Cohasset Mariner

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Vandals cut bus wires, stall school opening

'Professionals' blamed

By Mike Berger

Monday was the last day School Supt. Eugene Crowell will order schools closed because of bus vandalism.

Between sunset Sunday, Jan. 2 and early Monday morning, Jan. 3, "professional" vandals cut ignition wires on seven of nine school buses. They were parked on Route 3A at a lot owned by mechanic Charles Pape.

Crowell was notified of the vandalism at 6:45 a.m. and at 7:20 a.m. school officials had the town-wide fire alarm sounded to notify students classes had been called off. A majority (nearly 60 percent) of the town's children are bused to school. Many students had prepared themselves for school and had gone outside to wait for the bus Monday morning.

"I have a message to those responsible," said an angry Crowell. "They are jeopardizing school programs."

Police have no suspects in the vandalism case and are still investigating. Crowell said the job was obviously cone by "professionals who knew what they are doing. It wasn't done by children."

As a result of Monday's school cancellation, the day will be made up at the end of the school year.

If bus vandalism should happen again, Crowell will not close the schools. He said it will be the parents' responsibility to transport children to school. If parents could not do so, children would be excused for that day's absence.

Crowell added that should weather conditions make transportation by bus or by parents unsafe, school would be cancelled. But not because of bus vandalism.

Monday's vandalism may have some relevance to the arrest of several out-of-town youths Wednesday night, Dec. 29. Three males were charged with stealing 60 gallons of gasoline from the bus fleet.

Arrested at 9:45 p.m. were John Saturno, 18, of Milton, 17 year-old Richard Loonie of 34 Gannett Road, Scituate, and John O'Toole of Milton.

They were charged with larceny and breaking and entering into a motor vehicle.

Police are unsure if there is a relationship between the two incidents since those arrested were out-of-

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Number "2" bus was one of seven decommissioned by vandals between sunset Sunday and sunup Monday. Charles Pape repairs the severed ignition wires. (Greg Derr photo)

Damned by the merchants

The Bottle Bill has enemies

By Jane Lane

The Bottle Bill takes effect Jan. 17. And on that day, there are going to be a lot of bewildered merchants and angry consumers.

Local package store owners say they have received no direction from the state regarding Bottle Bill regulations. But they are quick to warn consumers that prices are going to skyrocket — and there is nothing they can do to prevent that.

What consumers can expect in two weeks, is to pay a five cent deposit on each 12 ounce bottle or can of beer. That comes to $1.20 extra per case.

But local store owners said the distributors are charging $1.26 per case, so that extra cost will be pushed onto the consumer.

The wholesalers also figured this was a good time for an overall price hike, so they are charging the merchants about $1 extra.

This price will also be carried over to the unwary consumer.

Adding the average price markup per case, the consumer may expect to pay about $14.50 for a case of Michelob bottles which they now buy for about $11.50.

But it is not just the consumers who will be paying more, the local merchants note. It will take them extra hours to pack and sort the bottles and cans, which means either additional employees or more hours for current personnel. And many local small stores will have to build additions in which to store the empty containers.

The local package store owners are not happy about the prospects for this new year. Some have resigned themselves that it will result in unwanted labor.

But others stand defiant against the proposal and the voters who approved the measure.

One local merchant said he will be ready with "loaded guns" aimed at the "do-gooders and environmentalists who wanted this thing passed, but who will be

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Yarmouth man named exec secretary

Mark Lanza, assistant executive secretary of South Yarmouth, was appointed executive secretary Dec. 22 by selectmen.

Arthur Clark, who was scheduled to retire as the town's first executive secretary last Saturday, will continue in the position at least until Jan. 17 when Lanza will begin his new job.

Selectmen decided to extend Clark's contract until that time so he could work with Lanza and familiarize the Yarmouth resident with the town. If additional money can be found within the town budget, Clark's contract may be extended another week, selectmen said.

Lanza also served as assistant executive secretary in Wayland and Sharon. He will begin his employment in Cohasset at a salary of $21,000. He has a master's degree in public administration and a bachelor of science degree from Bridgewater State College.

Selectmen interviewed five candidates for the position, including local resident Richard Silvia. They received 30 applications for the position.

Selectmen were impressed with Lanza's qualifications and his interview with the board. As the assistant executive secretary for Yarmouth, he supervises personnel, finances and data processing for the town.

He also served as an administrator for Wayland and was responsible for the town receiving $300,000 in public housing after submitting a grant. He works for a five-member board of selectmen in Yarmouth, a seacoast town whose population reaches 50,000 residents in the summer.

Late Christmas List
page 8

Henderson succeeds Thaxter as T.C.

Atty. Richard Henderson was appointed town counsel after selectmen received notification of J. Blake Thaxter's resignation.

Thaxter notified selectmen because his office was in the process of becoming affiliated with a Palm Beach, Fla. firm, he was not able to devote enough time to town business. He resigned from the position Jan. 1.

Selectmen immediately voted to appoint Richard Henderson as town counsel. Henderson, who serves in Thaxter's Cohasset firm, has acted as special town counsel during the recent legal proceedings regarding the town's present sewer program. He is working with the selectmen, sewer commission and the sewer ad hoc committee to attempt to legally dissolve the Metcalf and Eddy engineering study in favor of less expensive alternative plans.

Henderson, 41, lives with his wife Linda and two children on Jerusalem Road. He received a B.A. from Mt. Allison University, New Brunswick, and his law degree from Dalhousie, Nova Scotia, both in Canada. Before joining Thaxter he was associated with Fine & Ambrogne of Boston for four and one-half years.

Selectmen did not vote to appoint assistant town counsels as listed on the agenda because they did not receive a proposed new system of appointing the assistants to specialized tasks from town counsel.

Henderson says the firm of Thaxter, Beckwith and

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Cohasset's week...

Protulis named chairman

The Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes has appointed William Protulis of the Cohasset Fire Department as chairman of the annual coin cannister campaign for Cohasset.

Each year members of the department assist the March of Dimes during the month of January by placing cannisters in local stores and restaurants. The cannisters are collected by Cohasset firemen at the end of a one month period.

"We hope to better last year's total of $61," said Protulis. "The March of Dimes needs the help of everyone in Cohasset if birth defects are to be eliminated."

For more information on the March of Dimes, call 328-3657.

Trailer permit approved

William Figueiredo of Marshfield notified the **Mariner** he has received his permit to house a trailer for six months a year at 37 Parker Ave.

Figueiredo said he and his wife will live there to protect his nine acres of property in the Bailey Creek area.

The permit was granted by Dedham Superior Court after the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals rejected the variance for environmental reasons. Figueiredo said the ZBA surpassed the limitation of 75 days which led to the approval.

Figueiredo applied in April of 1982, but received an official letter of rejection in August.

The court overturned the decision Dec. 2.

Depending on the weather, Figueiredo plans to install the trailer between March and April. He will live there six months to protect his lobster boats.

In another matter, he is waiting for the Army Corps of Engineers to decide on his application for a marina for the Bailey Creek area. Figueiredo plans 500 feet of floats and facilities for 90 boats. He said he has received approval from the Conservation Commission and the state Department of Quality Engineering.

A second matter of contest between Figueiredo and the town is his claim that the town took seven acres of his property in the Bailey Creek area for dredging purposes without proper easement or eminent domain procedures. He plans to bring the matter to court.

Sewage rules amended

The Cohasset Board of Health amended the regulation governing rules and regulations for the disposal of sanitary sewage at their December 20 meeting.

Section 36 "Supplement to Section 2.3 of Title V of the State Environmental Code, entitled 'Minimum Requirements for the Subsurface Disposal of Sanitory Sewage' (currently referred to as 310 CMR 15.00)" now reads as follows:

"Persons obtaining a 'Septage Handler's Permit' must submit a monthly reporting form indicating address of the system pumped, reason for pumping, i.e. routine or discharge to the surface of the ground, number of gallons pumped, and condition of the system, and such other information as the Board of Health may require on a monthly reporting form. The format of this monthly reporting form shall be supplied by the Board of Health."

Jerusalem Road hearing

The Conservation Commission will reopen a hearing Feb. 7 on the application of Donald Staszko of Cohasset Associates of 172 Beach St.

Staszko wants to construct a new home near the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenues and install a subsurface disposal system.

The commission asked Staszko to return to the board with evidence that the new home and system will satisfy criteria set by the state building code for setbacks for beach homes and evidence the property will stand despite wave runoff of a 100-year storm and potential foundation erosion.

Tom Hamilton of 363 Jerusalem Road opposed the application because he feels the area may be a sand dune and the town zoning bylaw prohibits a special permit in any area which may be subject to flooding.

Conservation members are concerned about reviewing the application without study first from the ZBA. The Board of Health approved the sewage system on the condition Staszko performs one more ground water test.

Fonseca named Cohasset postmaster

Northeast Regional Postmaster General John Mulligan has appointed Edward Fonseca, Jr., as Cohasset Postmaster.

The Northeast Regional Management Selection Board nominated Fonseca, and the appointment was also approved by Postmaster General William Bolger in accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act.

Fonseca began his postal career in 1968 as a clerk at Cohasset, and in 1972 he became the Postmaster of Brant Rock. He has held numerous managerial positions in post offices in the Greater Boston area, and from January to May of 1982 he served as officer-in-charge of the Cohasset office.

As Postmaster, Fonseca will head an office of 20 employees, and an annual mail volume of approximately four and one-half million pieces. He succeeds Gerard Keating, who retired in August.

Fonseca will receive his Certificate of Appointment at a special ceremony at the Cohasset Post Office, Friday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

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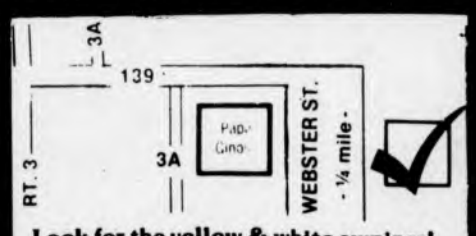
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Dog problems nip at selectmen

The topic turned to dogs last week when selectmen heard yet another complaint about free-roaming pets.

This time, the dogs accused of wandering onto private property and causing chaos, are owned by Robert Byrnes of 39 Elm Court.

Neighbors accused the two Dobermans of chasing their cats and attacking another unrestrained dog on October 4.

But Byrnes argued, "If one neighbor had ever asked me to restrain my dogs, or said my dogs were bothering them, or that they were afraid of my dogs, I'd restrain them. But I have to read this in the newspaper, that my dog is accused of being in a dog fight."

Byrnes carred a petition with several neighbors' signatures, testifying that the Dobermans had never been on their properties and had never bothered them.

Stevens Lane resident Mary Kennedy told selectmen that the two Dobermans were frequently in her yard, and that one of the large animals had killed her cat. That occurred two years ago, and she had asked the Byrnes' to restrain the dogs at that time. She said the two dogs continue to harass her pets, and she requested selectmen to order Byrnes to permanently restrain the pair.

Again Byrnes emphasized the need for cooperation between neighbors to settle such complaints.

"This is setting a precedent. Every Wednesday night will be dog complaint night (for selectmen) to issue retraining orders. As neighbors, we should try and work things out before things get this far. It takes cooperation to work things out. A lot of these complaints have just ballooned," Byrnes said.

Other neighbors, such as Nancy Sladen who lives across the street from Byrnes, said the dogs have never chased her cats and have never been any trouble in the neighborhood.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie emphasized that there is a town bylaw which requires all animals to be kept on their own property, and that trespassing onto another's property is a violation of that bylaw.

When Byrnes asked whether he would be required to keep the dogs leashed on his property, selectmen Mary Jane McArthur said the bylaw required the restraint of animals by leash or within a fenced area. The intent of the bylaw is to keep the loose animals restricted within the owner's property, she said.

Following the hour-long hearing, selectman McArthur said selectmen should sit down with Dog Officer Richard Yocum and prepare an explanation of the town bylaw regarding restraint of animals.

The statement, which could be released to the local newspapers, would detail the owner's responsibilities regarding the town bylaw, she said.

McArthur added that under the Massachusetts General Laws, once a restraining order is issued by selectmen, they do not have the authority to rescind that vote.

Selectmen voted to take the matter of the Byrnes' dogs under advisement.

This was the third "dog hearing" before selectmen in the past month. Although there is no leash law in Cohasset, selectman McArthur said the situation "had reached the point" where an interpretation of the town's bylaw regarding restraint of animals is necessary.

At the Rec Department ...

HAND CANING AND FIBER RUSH

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations by phone for hand caning or fiber rush courses to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Country Workshop, Cohasset. Individuals may register for either of these programs which are scheduled for Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon for a five week period. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

The program is designed to teach chair caning or rushing beginning with basic techniques, graduating to the finished product. Each person will need a chair to work on.

Classes are scheduled to begin during mid-January. To register please call the recreation office at 383-6791.

SPRING WASHINGTON D.C. TRIP

The Recreation Department may conduct a spring trip to Washington, D.C., for seventh and eighth grade students if enough are interested.

The trip would include round-trip motor coach transportation, three nights lodging, three breakfasts and dinners, entrance fees, evening activities and guided tours of Washington and Alexandria, Virginia.

If interested, please call the department office at 383-6791. There will be one adult chaperone for every 20 students.

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The Bottle Bill has enemies . . .

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the first to holler when they find out what they are going to have to spend on a case of beer."

When the Bottle Bill takes effect, a deposit will be charged on all soft drinks and beer. That includes all plastic and glass bottles, and cans. The deposit will be rated according to the size of the container. The consumer will pay five cents for a 12 ounce can or bottle, ten cents for a two-liter plastic bottle and five cents for a quart container, or less.

According to sponsors of the Bottle Bill which was approved as a referendum article in the November election, the deposit will serve as an incentive for the consumer to bring the container back and retrieve his deposit money, and not to ditch the empty bottles and cans along the roads.

Some local merchants, such as Ed Donovan, assistant manager of Tedeschi's Package Store on Front Street, Scituate, say the bill will have a minimal effect on litter.

"Unfortunately, it is my opinion that the 18 and 19 year-olds who borrow Dad's car for the night, will not return the beer cans and bottles they were drinking from. They can't bring the car home with the cans and bottles still inside, so they will probably end up throwing them out the window of the car. It will end up on the streets, just like it always had," he said.

"It's not the 20 years and older group who are the greatest litterers. It's always been the underaged kids. And the Bottle Bill is not going to stop them from littering."

Many local package store owners share the same sentiments. Raymond Riddle, who owns four food marts in Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham, two of which sell beer and wine, said he is upset with the legislation because it is misdirected. A strong opponent of litter, Riddle said a more strict enforcement of anti-litter laws, not the present Bottle Bill, will eliminate the profuse littering in Massachusetts.

He complained there are as many MacDonald and Burger King wrappers lying on the streets around his stores, as there are empty cans and bottles. The only way to reduce the litter problem is to better educate our children and the public, he suggested, and for local towns to stringently enforce their anti-litter laws.

Riddle was formerly employed in the manufacturing and distributing areas of the bottle business. He predicted that only one-half of the containers brought back by consumers will eventually be reused.

The manufacturers are not set up to recycle and reuse the bottles and cans, he said. Instead, the large corporations will recycle the containers, by crushing and salvaging them, which is the current practice.

He also predicted that consumer prices for all carbonated sodas and beer will jump 20-25 percent because of the Bottle Bill.

The price hike is inevitable, Donovan added, because of the numerous times the same container must be handled by the merchant.

The local store owner takes the beverage container in from the distributor, sells it, takes it back in, puts it away, separates and counts the bottles and cans, and gives them back to the distributor.

"Nothing is done for nothing," he said. "The consumer will pay for it in the long run."

One provision of the new law is that a store must honor all empty containers, as long as the store carries that brand. Therefore, the little corner store will be hard hit by consumers who will return the soda or beer containers they originally bought at a supermarket or liquor store.

"Where is the small corner store supposed to keep all those empty containers?" he asked.

Another part of the bill, which many consumers may not have realized, is that all glass and plastic bottles, and even cans, must be thoroughly washed before they may be returned to the store. The containers must also be in the same condition as when they left the store, except that no trace of the content may be left within the container.

"That means the consumer will have to wash each beer can and bottle separately, store them away until he has finished the six-pack or case, and then bring them back to the store," Greenbush Package Store owner Carl Burney explained.

No drops of beer or soda may be left in the containers. Absolutely no cigarette butts. And no crushed cans.

"Now how the heck are we supposed to be able to tell if a can is cleaned?" Burney asked. "It will be hard enough with the dark bottles."

Burney said he will be extremely upset if he has to hire extra help to assist him in counting and separating the containers.

He also said he has installed signs on the windows of his store warning that anyone under the age of 20 years old may not enter his store unless accompanied by an adult. That means, youngsters will not be allowed to pick up stray beer bottles along the road, wash them out, and bring them back to the liquor store for spare change.

The rationale behind the cleansing of the containers is that scrubbed bottles and cans are least likely to attract insects and roaches. The Scituate merchants know that strict attention to that stipulation will be paid by the local Board of Health.

Package store owners who remember when containers were once returnable, also remember the constant battle against roach infestation.

An employee of the Country Package Store in North Scituate said he expects to call an exterminator at least once a month to control the expected problem.

He summed up his feelings about the Bottle Bill by saying, "John Q. Public voted for it, and John Q. Public is going to pay for it."

He said the North Scituate shop would have to expand to make room for the deposited containers.

"I'm not too happy with the Bottle Bill. I'm the one who is going to have to listen to everyone bitching about the increased prices," he said. "I'm wholeheartedly in favor of a Bottle Bill...in New Hampshire, Vermont or Maine."

Peter Logan, owner of Cohasset Liquors on Rte. 3A, said he is in favor of the bill if it significantly reduces the litter problem. But he feels the consumer was duped into thinking there wouldn't be a price increase attached to the passage of the legislation.

'John Q. Public voted for it, and John Q. Public is going to pay for it.'

"The proponents of the Bottle Bill promised there wouldn't be a significant price increase. Most people aren't aware there will be that significant price increase," he said.

Mary Muncey, co-owner of Cohasset Harbor Liquors, Inc., said her feelings regarding the bill are mixed. As a consumer and an advocate of anti-litter proposals, she is caught in the middle. She doesn't feel this measure will work effectively, and presents a hardship for her small "Mom and Pop" operation on Elm Street.

"If it is good for the environment, that's wonderful. But I feel it should have involved all glass containers, such as fruit juices. I don't think it went far enough," ehs said. "But how are we supposed to store these containers? We're trying to work out a method because it all has to be done within this building. We can't add on."

She is angry because she has repeatedly tried to contact the state regarding the specific regulations, and has received no reply.

Mrs. Muncey is also concerned that she and her husband will inevitably spend more time in the store, sorting and counting the deposited containers. The Cohasset residents currently work between 80 to 90 hours, six days a week.

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Henderson succeeds Thaxter as TC

[continued from page 1]

Henderson will be reorganized. Thaxter will remain a partner for a while, and his daughter Deborah Thaxter will be a new partner with Henderson. Beckwith may do consulting. Associates will be Deirdre Kulevich, John J. Slater III, and Stephen W. Rider.

Town Counsel's contract with the town for fiscal year 1983 is for $25,000 personal service salary minimum. This is for 500 hours at $50 per hour. Any additional time is billed separately, as are legal expenses, such as filing fees.

Henderson says the contract covers all town departments, except for collective bargaining and schools. Selectmen also appointed four special town counsels in 1981 and 1982. Henderson says this is done "usually because of conflicts." The largest fee for a special town counsel case, $12,000 for the Lowry Bell "Tennis Court" litigation, to Burns & Levinson of Boston.

In fiscal year 1980 the town spent $18,000 which was then contracted to town counsel salary, $6,032 for legal expenses, and $6,172 for collective bargaining.

School Supt. Crowell says the school department paid $800 to town counsel in FY 1980, but much less in FY '81 and '82. He expects a substantial bill from town counsel for FY 1983 for the many hours Slater spent on the new drug policy.

Town Accountant William Signorelli expects the $25,000 contract will be exceeded in FY 1983.

Krueger to give Master Class at Conservatory

Noted Flutist Christopher Krueger will give a Master Class at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham Friday, Jan. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m.

A former member of the Conservatory faculty, Krueger is one of the most prominent free lance flutists today. He regularly performs as principal flute with the Handel and Haydn Society, the New Hampshire Symphony and the Opera Company of Boston.

He is a member of the Emmanuel Wind Quintet, winner of the 1981 Naumberg award for chamber music, the Bach Ensemble and other prestigious musical groups.

In addition to solo performances in Boston, New York and Los Angeles, he has recorded for Nonesuch, C.R.I. and Folkways and is on the faculty of Wellesley College and the Longy School of Music.

The class will be open to a limited number of participants for a fee. Anyone interested should call the Conservatory at 749-7565 for registration information and the list of music to be used.

The school will also welcome unlimited auditors to this class for a small fee. Auditors as well as participants will find it helpful to have the music with them. The class will be of particular interest to anyone who enjoys baroque music and Mr. Krueger will demonstrate on the baroque flute during the evening.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. It is funded, in part, by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Pre-natal classes

The next series of prenatal classes for women and couples desiring non-interventive hospital or home births begins Jan. 26 in Marshfield. For more information, call 837-2258 (Marshfield), or 383-1498 (Cohasset).

Call the Cohasset Mariner at 383-6731

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE



By: Lois J. Sewell

How new is the Paddle Fan? To anyoine in the middle age bracket it's easy to recall the fact that paddle fans in restaurants, ice cream parlors, drugstores, taverns — and we could go on and on — were essential for cooling prior to the introduction of air conditioning. Now, we're all being made aware of the benefits of installing Paddle Fans. In conjunctin with your air conditioning, or just by itself, they help distribute the air and save energy. In the summer, they cool the air, and in the winter, they force the hot air that gathers near the ceiling down into the room. Most Paddle Fans are designed to accommodate a wide variety of lighting in the center directly under the fan motor. Now, you've got a combination lighting fixture/paddle fan all in one functional, stylish unit.

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by Art Lane

Designing an interior? Perhaps the most challenging aspect is to find furniture that exactly fits your plan. The reward lies in the fact that furniture is of primary functional importance. Its role is to provide a seating, dining, living, studying, sleeping or lying space. Everything else in a room is a form of embellishment when compared to the functional role of furniture. There is no "usual" furniture grouping. Your furniture must fit your needs, demands, and lifestyle. The decorative function of furniture is important but secondary.

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around town



Deborah (Bates) Hasse, third from left, and Becky Bates McArthur, second from right, were among area Girl Scout leaders attending the Cookie Kick Off Dinner. The Patriot's Trail Council sponsored cookie drive begins soon.

☐Chris Abbruzzese was named to the 1982 Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Conference football all-star team. Chris, a five foot 11 pound senior, played fullback for Bowdoin.

☐Erin O'Brien will spend 11 days in Puerto Rico during the Christmas vacation with the Springfield College Varsity Swim team.

The team earned money for the trip through bake sales, T-shirt sales and swimathons.

Erin exends her gratitude to all families and individual pool members who purchased "I Love Cohasset" T-shirts last summer. The Laugelles, Johnsons, Leones, Birmanns, Buckleys, Village Sports, Marsacs, Babins, Karchers, Collinses, Hobsons, Sechens, Hobbses, Nedrows, McNamaras and Hendersons.

Also, Janesicses, Spooners, deVoses, Dormers, Buckleys, Stauntons, Duffys, Bairds, Knoxes, Coxes, Atkinsons, McKinnons, Urmsons, Aronsons, Tehranians, Tagues, Bowdoins, Bishops, Andersons, McNabbs, Whitmans, Caugheys and Redfields.

Also, Migliaccios, Waalses, all of the Japanese students, the Swim Team Committee and the Swim Center Staff.

☐Joanne Egan and her children, Matt and Jennifer, have many tales to tell about their holidays in California. They arrived in San Francisco a week before Christmas, rented a car and drove the coastal route to San Diego, then onto Sacramento for Christmas with Joanne's brother and his family. They were fortunate to miss the bad storms, but did say the temperature was on the chilly side, 65 degrees.

Joanne said she could fill the **Mariner** with their adventures during day trips, some of which included a mud bath (very popular in California), a mineral bath in 104 degree water and a trip through the wine country, touring the Sabastini wine vineyards. They also visited Nevada and couldn't get over the fact that there were no trees!

The Egans can't wait to see Clint Eastwood's newest movie, as they were in the town of Genoea where it was shot.

☐Good news for all John Drago fans! His knee injury isn't as serious as first suspected and he should be back on the ice in three weeks. A high scorer (John got four goals in the game before his injury), #10 will be welcomed back on the ice.

☐Gerard Keating is thoroughly enjoying his retirement. This Christmas season was the first in many years when he didn't have to worry about all the cards and letters arriving on time. He was able to take the time to read his own!

☐The Winter Program at the Community Center of Cohasset is underway, and what a program it is. Dancing, computers and business, crafts, cooking, flower arranging, knitting and many different awareness courses are available. Registrations will be held weekdays until Jan. 7 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; classes begin Jan. 10. For information, call 383-0088.

Don't forget the Community Center Dance Jan. 28 at Hugo's Lighthouse. Watch for the tickets to arrive in the mail. Call the above number for extras.

☐Nils Gjesteby, son of Arne and Martha Gjesteby, is studying Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico, for a month. He is living with a Mexican family and attending the University. Nils is a student at Colby College.

☐With the winter sports schedule in full swing, the Boosters' club will have their concession stand open again during all home basketball games.

☐Another success story from a CHS alumna. Wendy May Lister has been living in New York City since graduating from Mount Holyoke College. She is director of the publishing division of Yourdon, Inc., a data-processing software and consulting firm. Wendy still keeps in touch with some Cohassetites and visited last summer to attend her 20th high school reunion.

☐Beth Goff is proud of her choices in last year's production of "Lil' Abner"... it seems that the musical inspired several members of the cast to pursue drama and/or music while furthering their education. Tom Hall is a stage manager, Suzanne Bird is active in drama, and Rob Wheylan is lead singer in a group at his college.

☐Mrs. Bacigalupo had a wonderful Christmas. She went to Windsor, Conn., to visit her son Bill and his family. Bill had a huge Christmas Eve party, balloons for children and adults, and toys were everywhere and Santa made an appearance. Mrs. Bach said it was a super way to spend Christmas and can't wait until next year.

☐Congratulations to Mrs. Paul Black of the Cohasset Golf Club. Mrs. Black was chosen Senior of the Year golfer by Roger Barry, Golf Editor of the Patriot Ledger.

☐Curry College sophomore Joe McCullough is one of three hockey players tied for highest scorer. McCullough earned 11 points (five goals and six assists) in Curry's 6-3 season. The team plays Wagner College Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at home (Milton).

Sallyann Chatterton
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SNUG HARBOR, DUXBURY

Vandals cut bus wires, stall school opening . . .

[continued from page 1]

town residents.

Crowell said ignition wires were cut with wire cutters underneath the dashboards. Two buses were not vandalized.

"They may have seen a cruiser go by and got scared off before they could finish all of them," Crowell said.

He repeated his assertion the job was professional because the vandals knew where the ignition wires were, gained entrance to the buses, stayed out of sight of passing police cruisers and "obviously knew how to disable a bus for a day."

By 1 p.m. Monday, five of the buses were operational and all buses resumed their normal routes Tuesday.

Pape contracts with the School Department to store the buses and also serves as a master mechanic.

Crowell said Pape's Route 3A lot is the only location in town to house the buses and "if there was another place, I don't have enough money to move the buses."

Two years ago, vandals hit the same location and let air out of the tires.

The superintendent is satisfied with the security measures taken by Pape. "I have no problem with the storage area. The buses were locked Sunday night. Mr. Pape has done everything we have asked him to do."

Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey met with Crowell Monday morning to discuss security measures.

Kealey said the department will try to add additional measures but is limited in equipment (cruisers) and available manpower.

This is the second major vandalism case affecting the schools since November.

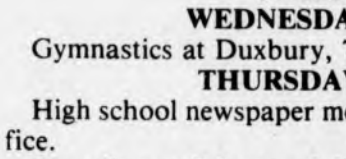
Police are still searching for a group of town vandals who smashed 75 windows at Cohasset High School, the junior high wing and the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

Kealey said Monday that case is still under investigation and some "break in that case could come at any time." He and Crowell believe there is no relationship between the window smashing and ignition cutting incidents.

Crowell agreed with Kealey. The only common denominator between the two, Kealey said, is the malicious destruction of property.

School officials estimated the window smashing at $5,000. Crowell said there has been no final dollar amount to Monday's vandalism.

Kealey added if the vandalism should continue, there may be much stronger security measures taken. "This has to stop. If we have to, we will take drastic measures," he said, but declined to elaborate.



School News

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Gymnastics at Duxbury, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

High school newspaper meeting, 2 p.m., English office.

Wrestling at Scituate, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

Basketball vs. East Bridgewater at Cohasset: Girls JV, 3:15 p.m., Girls Varsity, 4:45 p.m., Boys JV, 6:15 p.m., Boys Varsity, 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

Wrestling at Duxbury with Whitman and Franklin, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

Hockey vs. Abington at Rockland, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

Gymnastics vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Basketball at Rockland: Girls JV, 3:15 p.m., Girls Varsity, 4:45 p.m., Boys JV, 6:15 p.m., Boys Varsity, 7:45 p.m.

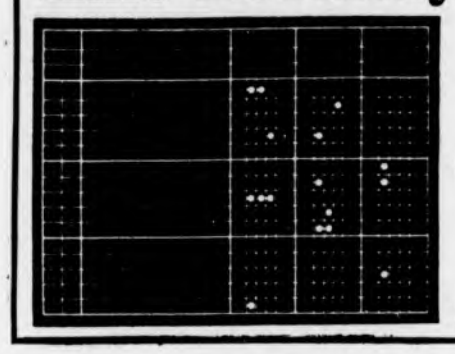
Hockey vs. Duxbury at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 8 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Rockland at Cohasset, 3:30 p.m.

Spelling words to be learned this week are: recognize, recommend, recommendation, reference, referred.

All Seniors looking for financial aid for college should pick up **FAF forms** now available at the Guidance office for parents to fill out. These detail parents' fluid assets, as well as student earnings and savings, and are required by most colleges to be filed.

Ellie Rozinsky Certified Public Accountant



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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Late Christmas list

What Cohasset got for Christmas...in past years the **Mariner** has reported what Cohasset wanted for Christmas...but what it **got** is much more interesting, we discovered!

D. Barrow got a late, late CHS graduation gift, or was it right on time? You'll have to ask him.

The police department is still waiting for its Christmas Gift...a new chief, to be appointed some time in the next month or so.

Selectmen got two card table chairs from Building #19 for the two soon-to-be elected selectmen.

Every two-out-of-three kids got Atari...the one-of-three's spent a lot of time at their friends' houses during vacation.

Most horses have or are about to receive snowshoes.

The Fire Department finally has a Fire Chief — Martin Dooley.

Philip Smith, a noted interior decorator, gave selectmen a $10,000 gift certificate to bring their offices into the space age.

Clark Chatterton's booty included honorary membership in the Legion and a new cowboy hat to replace the one destroyed in a fire.

"Phase I" residents got a do-it-yourself, on-site sewer system kit.

Charlie DeSantis got a subscription to "Sewage Treatment Illustrated."

Joe Gwinn got a contemporary expressions book titled "Go With the Flow."

The sewer commission was ignored by Santa... hopefully there'll be a legal quorum soon.

Bert Pratt got 101 ideas on keeping testimonial speeches down to eight hours.

Eugene Crowell got a set of vandal-proof windows for the schools...he's hoping to receive a fleet of tamper-proof buses for Valentine's Day.

Richard Henderson got a year's supply of anti-acid pills and free early morning wake-up calls for selectmen's meetings.

Bill Weeks received a subscription to "Troika" magazine, published in Moscow.

Herb Towle received a neon placard for the next town meeting.

Selectmen game themselves a new executive secretary.

The PSO got reimbursed for their calendars (P.O. Box 30).

MPG gave the **Mariner** its gift just before the holidays.

The Bells got reimbursed for their legal fees in return for their gift to the town, an agreement not to sue for 30 years.

Assessors got a 13-month calendar in order to get their tax bills out on time.

The Log and Line's Christmas gift to themselves was a $2 cover charge for lingerers and politicians.

The town got a morality committee.

The Recreation Department's gift was a computer dating service.

Nancy O'Toole got a license to open an arcade in the "old" News Company store.

Lillian Murray got all her mother's old campaign speeches...

Allan McKinnon's old speeches were given to Mary Jeannette Murray...

Eyes right

Phil Murray got a copier machine.

Parents of school children got "no snow days."

The Cohasset Tennis Club recieved six more tennis courts.

Dick Conley got a "how to" pamphlet on smiling...at school committee meetings.

Bill Signorelli got a guide titled, "301 Ways to Untangle Committee and Department Votes."

The school department received word that the birth rate increased by 30 percent.

Arthur Clark received a lifetime waiver from the Log and Line's loitering surcharge.

The **Lamplight's** stocking contained the services of a New York City marketing consultant who will advise them how to market their independent issues so that parents, merchants, geriatrics and other local tribesmen will be able to support it.

Cohasset Historic District Commission received 200 gallons surplus pink and green exterior house paint.

John Benbow found a pot of gold (we hope) for his favorite charity — Parents Anonymous (1-800 992-1250).

The Sportsmen's Club's old clubhouse got a coat of surplus pink and green paint and sold an hour after drying.

Lucia Woods received 500 all-purpose signatures.

Powder Puff got recognition and funds as a league sport.

Health agent Elaine Eliopoulos got a case of 24-hour vitamins for health board meetings.

The town bylaw which requires animals to be kept on their own property got a "leash" connection to the world of reality.

Manny Salvador received a dozen artificial pumps.

In preparation for cable TV, the following town committees received free outfittings for on-camera meetings:

School committee, from the Fashion Barn and the Casual Male;

Selectmen, from Peddlers II;

Sewer commissioners, Good Sport;

Advisory committee, Woolworth's, because they're such skinflints;

Recreation commission, Talbot's;

Historical commission, from Ellen at Tides Inn;

Board of appeals, In Stitches;

Board of health, by the Consignment Shop;

Planning board, by Marshall's; and

Medi-Mart will provide make-up for fire and police.

Selectmen briefs . . .

POLICE CHIEF FINALISTS

Selectmen will interview six candidates for the position of police chief, including three Cohasset officers who applied for the job.

Acting police chief Joseph Kealey, Lt. Charles Stockbridge and Sgt. Richard Barrow were selected as final candidates for the position last week by the board of selectmen. Three other persons whom selectmen would not identify will also be interviewed by the board. Forty-eight persons applied for the job.

The other three candidates include a town chief of police from Maine. Selectmen said the 40 year-old chief was formerly a patrolman from the South Shore and has been chief of police in Maine for a year.

Another candidate is a chief of police in a small town near Worcester. The 33 year-old chief was an assistant chief in a nearby town and served there for 10 years.

The sixth candidate is a 41 year-old sergeant from the North Shore. The officer had substituted for a police chief during a sick leave and had experience preparing a $700,000 annual police department budget.

For several months, the town has been in the process of finding a replacement for former chief John DeBassio. He left that position to become director of security for the Foxboro Company.

Salary for the new chief will range between $25,000 and $29,000 per year.

SEWER COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

Sewer commission member Joseph Gwinn officially notified selectmen in writing of the two vacancies on the commission. The selectmen have seven days in which to fill the two memberships.

Selectmen said they will appoint two members to the board at their Jan. 5 meeting. Members Janet Daggett and Gerard Stanton announced their resignations following town meeting's vote to search out alternative sewer plans.

NEW CLASS II LICENSE PROCEDURES

Former town counsel Blake Thaxter notified selectmen that Class II licenses may only be issued to those businesses which buy and sell vehicles as the principle portion of their business.

Selectmen were in the process of renewing the licenses when town counsel advised them of the state statute. Selectman McArthur emphasized that each business must be reviewed before any license is issued. Each business applying for the Class II license will have to submit a financial statement to selectmen, they decided.

This will become standard procedure in the future so that the licenses will not be held up after the first of each year.

WARRANT OPENING

Selectmen voted to open the warrant February 1 for the annual town meeting. That will be 60 days before the town meeting is scheduled to begin. Selectmen will insert any article in the warrant which is presented to them in written form and signed by 10 or more residents.

MOORING HIKE COMPLAINT

After hearing a complaint from Harbor Study Committee member Bernard Salvador, selectmen adopted a policy to request recommendations from that committee regarding future mooring rate settings.

Two weeks ago, selectmen met with Harbormaster Harry Ritter and voted to increase the mooring fee to $2. Salvador told selectmen last week the committee did not disagree with that rate, but emphasized the need for the harbor advisory committee to participate in such decisions.

When a similar decision was made regarding the mooring fees in February, 1982, the harbor study committee made a recommendation to the selectmen. Salvador expected the same policy would be followed this time, but the members were never consulted.

Selectmen agreed that the committee should be notified of any pending decisions in the future, and it will be solicited for its recommendation.



Lobster traps on the Government Island pier gather snow on a quiet New Year's Sunday.

Controversy erupts over school department warrants

Checks were mailed to school department vendors Dec. 23, although only two school committee members signed the authority warrant which totaled $36,145.

The School Committee did not meet before Christmas to consider goals and sign warrants, as planned at the board's Dec. 6 meeting.

The school bookkeeper prepared the warrant dated Dec. 20. She says, "School committee member Richard Conley saw the warrant in the business office and signed it. He went to a basketball game in the gym, saw member Joseph Nedrow and told him" (about the warrant).

Nedrow then went to the business office and signed.

Supt. Crowell said he telephoned member Martha Gjesteby the morning of Dec. 23 and told her the warrant had been prepared. He added that he would hold it for the school committee meeting, Jan. 10.

Member John Langmaid said he could not and would not have gone to school to sign the warrant because he was "sick with the flu for two weeks" before Christmas. He says Crowell knew he was sick.

Chairman Diana Kornet said she knew the warrant was prepared but did not go up and sign it.

Warrants are usually agenda items signed at regular school committee meetings.

Crowell said it had been the practice for 10 years, when school committee meetings were delayed due to vacations, to send the warrant to the town accountant's office for preprocessing, so that office could "get a leg up on their work" and to expedite payment.

Both Crowell and Signorelli deny published reports that the warrant had been requested by the town accountant. Signorelli says he has never requested a warrant be sent to town hall without the necessary number of signatures.

Crowell says the warrant was sent with a note requesting "hold for signatures."

Selectmen sign all warrants before they are paid by the Town Treasurer.

An assistant in the Treasurer's Office said she did not see the note or the original warrant. She was told verbally to hold payment for signature, and "thought this meant the selectmen's signatures."

After selectmen signed the warrant, the checks were mailed out Dec. 23.

Gjesteby descovered this mistake the same day she went to town hall. She says she was angry because Crowell had said the warrant would be signed at the next school committee meeting.

At the school committee reorganization meeting last April, Conley was assigned to sign all warrants. Gjesteby objected to the new practice and requested a ruling from Town Counsel.

Former Town Counsel Blake Thaxter ruled that under state law school committee authority to authorize expenditures for the payment of bills is not delegated to an individual member of that committee. They should submit all bills to the town accountant "as often as once each month." The word "committee" mandates action by a majority of the committee, he wrote.

Gjesteby says she wants all warrants signed at school committee meetings so that all five members can discuss any questions concerning the bills after all members have had the opportunity to see the warrant.

She added that school committee members only act officially when they meet, and that "meeting" under the open meeting law is defined as requiring a quorum "in order to make a decision at which any public business or public policy matter over which the governmental body has supervision, control or jurisdiction is discussed or considered."

Gjesteby says she would have asked two questions concerning that warrant. The warrant included a $2,496 payment for window vandalism. She wants to know what happened to the money the students collected from the raffle. "Did it pay for windows, was it put in a revolving account, or what happened to it?"

She says the warrant included $106.95 for three health magazine subscriptions, which she did not find listed in the budget backup for this year. She wants to know if these are being prepaid for next year out of this year's budget, before next year's budget is approved.

After conferring with Crowell, Signorelli says unsigned warrants were "occasionally" reviewed in advance by his office. Signorelli has issued a new policy: No warrants are to be submitted by the school department without the required number of dated signatures, and no warrants otherwise submitted shall be reviewed or processed.

Kornet says she signed the warrant on December 29, after the payments were released, because "after all, these were routine items, and it was only paid by mistake."

Superintendent Crowell said "no mistake was made by the school business office." He has asked town counsel to rule whether warrants have to be signed at a school committee meeting. Occasionally, when a meeting was postponed in the past, all members were sent copies of warrants, and asked to come to the business office to sign them individually.



The "Deborah Irene" and "Time Machine" rest at anchor during snow flurries in Cohasset Harbor. (Derr photo)

Assessing the years of Gov. Edward King

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

As matters of public policy I don't agree with him on capital punishment or the Bottle Bill or abortion — issues very dear to his heart. His on-the-job training in 1979 was a succession of disasters that for tragic effect rivaled the unraveling of Mike Dukakis' "lead pipe cinch" in 1975. For sheer comic effect his first weeks in office harkened back to Endicott Peabody's attempt to dump Speaker Thompson in 1963.

But I believe it's true and I'd like to say it: Ed King has been a pretty darn good governor. Before he departs for what will undoubtedly be successful but less joyful pursuits in other fields, it might be nice to recount a few of the ways he's been a darn good governor.

It seems to me two items stand out above the rest. The first is economic development. King has always understood what some of us born after the Depression took too long to discover — namely that our way of life depends on a strong economy. None of our finer pursuits, from raising children, to raising opportunities for minorities, to the arts, to sports, can know much success when five million citizens of the Commonwealth are reduced to fighting for scraps from a shrinking economic pie.

That Ed King has been successful at economic development should be obvious. Just a few short years ago we were told that the "sunbelt" from Florida to Southern California was the land of opportunity, and that the "frostbelt" from Boston to Detroit was living on economic memories.

Today the nation is in its worst recession in four decades; yet Massachusetts is enjoying relative prosperity and an unemployment rate that is 35 percent below the national average. If "Reaganomics" begin to work for the nation, Massachusetts can expect something of a golden age in the next couple of decades.

Of course many good folks are responsible for this, including returning Governor Dukakis. But Ed King made economic development a crusade the last four years, and the children of many of those who have liked to look down their noses at King are likely to have opportunities they would never have had had it not been for the extraordinary efforts of the departing governor.

The second thing about Ed King that stands out in my mind is his unabashed willingness to stand for the old-fashioned virtues. We went through a period ten to fifteen years ago when the world got turned upside down — bad became good and good became bad. We reviled our presidents, our police, and even our families, while we made folk heroes out of ruthless revolutionaries, criminals, and drug users.

It became the trend among leaders to spurn strong action and to apologize for any statement that might give offense to society's sourest critics. What ensued was a decade that lost its high promise and turned into confusion.

At the state level at least, Ed King put such foolishness to an end. He saved his sympathy for the victims of crime, not its perpetrators. He did not interpret the separation of church and state to mean that he need hide his strong Roman Catholicism. His attitude was a breath of fresh air, and I believe that the return of some degree of sanity to the public process over the last few years is not unconnected with Gov. King's performance in office.

Some of you will say, "What about the man's blunders, for example this, for example that..." Yes, I know, and we've oftentimes commented on the blunders in the **Mariner.** But at this juncture it seems to me that **plenty** has been said about Ed King's blunders, and not very many of us have ever said,

"Thank you, Governor King."

(David A. Mittell, Jr. is the Mariner's chief editorial writer.)

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Now that the ornaments are down and stashed until Christmas '83, everyone has worn their new monogrammed sweater at least once and Santa's toys are old-hat, we embark upon the January doldrums. The hustle and bustle and magic that spells Christmas gives way to long winter days when it's nice to indulge in our hobbies. If it's cooking you're into, these recipes from our readers are guaranteed to make a January day a little special. Janet Ingram has been making this delectable bread for her family for years:

French Breakfast Ring

2 pkg. yeast
1/4 c. lukewarm water
1 c. milk
1/2 c. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
5 c. flour, approx.

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make thick batter. Mix well. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Let rest 10 min. Divide in half and make two rectangular sheets about 1/2" thick. Bruch each with melted butter and brown sugar sprinkled with cinnamon, then grated lemon rind. Roll up like jelly roll, the long way, sealing edge. Form into rings on greased cookie sheets. With scissors cut through rim almost to center in pieces 1" thick, turn each slice slightly, lifting every other one to center of ring. Brush lightly with melted butter. Let rise until doubled and bake in 350 oven for 25 min. When cool frost with conf. sugar icing and decorate with chopped nuts and cherries.

***

Peg Hill is of Italian descent and told me last month that it is traditional in her family to serve fish on Christmas Eve. Her grandmother used to serve pickled eel and for her family Peg makes lobster sauce with spaghetti, shrimp scampi, squid, lobster thermidor and this

Scalloped Oysters

2 8 oz. containers of fresh oysters
2 c. crushed Ritz or soda cracker crumbs
1/2 c. melted butter, unsalted
1/2 c. light cream, approx.
1 T sherry, or to taste
Dash white pepper

Butter quart casserole or individual shells. Layer crackers, oysters, layering top with crumbs. Using liquid reserved from oysters, add with cream, sherry and butter to casserole. Bake at 425 for approx. 30 to 35 min. Serves two or three good portions and makes a good dip for an appetizer.

***

Lucky is the child who comes home from school on a cold January day to find the kitchen fragrant with the scent of homemade cookies. A cold, foamy glass of milk would go perfectly with one (but who could stop at just one?) of Barbara Burnham's

Great-Grandmother Dickinson's Ginger Cookies

2 c. molasses
3/4 c. lard and butter
1/2 c. boiling water, to which is added
1 T soda
1 T ginger
Salt
2 tsp. baking powder
6 cups flour, approx.

Mix ingredients together. Knead until quite hard. Roll, cut with cookie cutters. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 min.

Welcome Back...Elaine and Pat

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Verdict, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theater for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 626-6301
1. *Kiss Me Goodbye,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Dark Crystal,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Airplane II,* PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Six Weeks,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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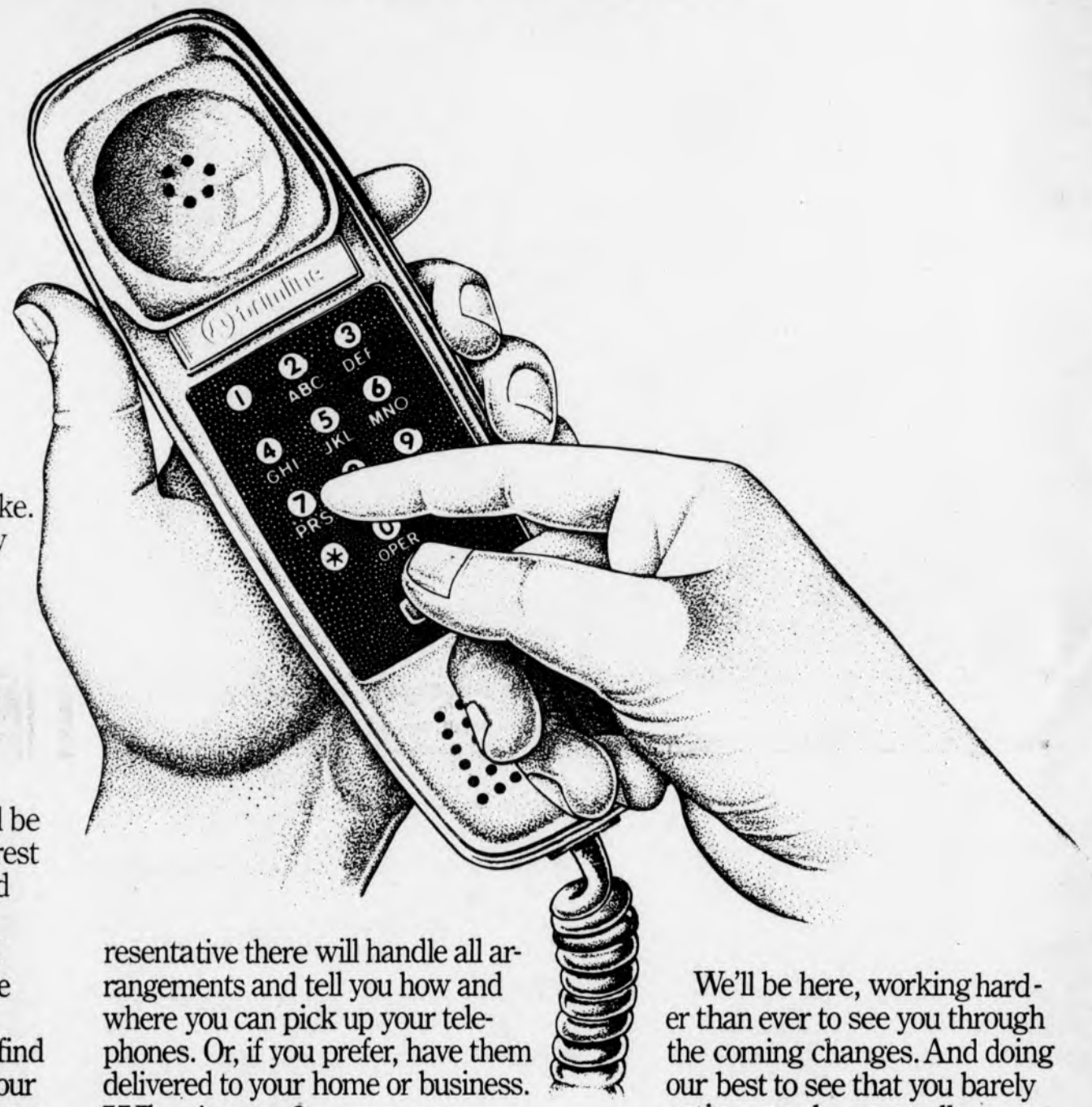
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How do you get service?

The best way to arrange telephone service is to call your local Telephone Business Office. Why? Because we're going to eliminate all our PhoneCenter Stores on January first (some will be going to American Bell, and the rest will be converted to New England Telephone Service Centers).

So, making that one phone call to your Telephone Business Office is all you need to do.

And it's very easy to do. You'll find the number on the first page of your phone bill, or listed in your telephone directory.

How do you get telephones?

New England Telephone is still providing phones, subject to availability. But we don't have PhoneCenter Stores any more. So how do you get phones from us?

Simple. Just call your Telephone Business Office. The Service Representative there will handle all arrangements and tell you how and where you can pick up your telephones. Or, if you prefer, have them delivered to your home or business.

What's next?

This is one of several changes that have resulted from a ruling of the Federal Communications Commission, which affects how you'll get service or telephone equipment from New England Telephone.

But despite these changes, New England Telephone will still be your local phone company.

We'll be here, working harder than ever to see you through the coming changes. And doing our best to see that you barely notice any change at all.

But to do our job right, we need to stay in touch with you. So let's talk. If you have questions, call us on our "Let's Talk" line 1 800 555-5000. We've got the answers.

Let's talk
1 800 555-5000

New England Telephone

MOVING? Let us know... you don't want to miss even one issue of the MARINER!

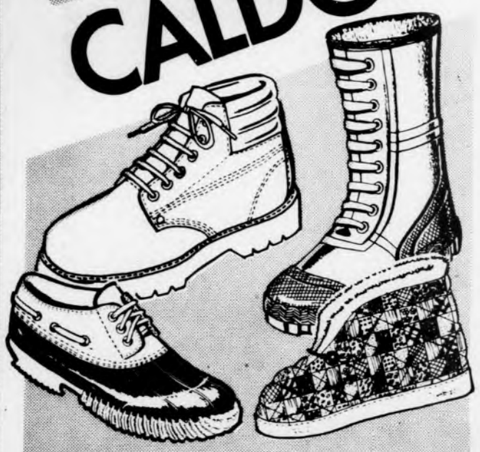
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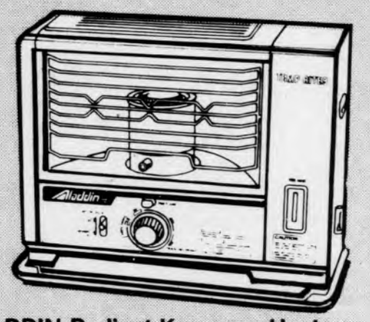
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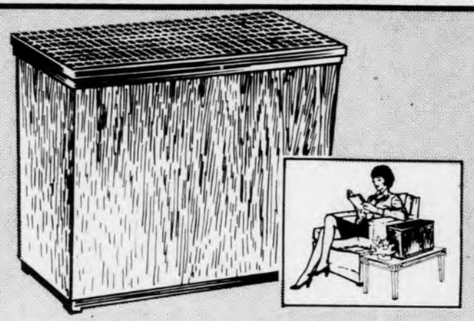
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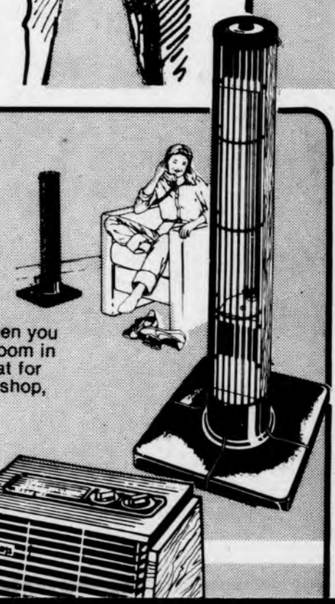
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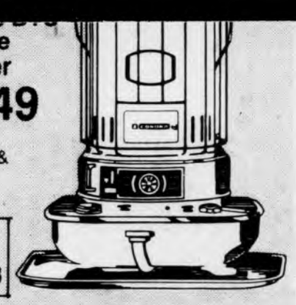
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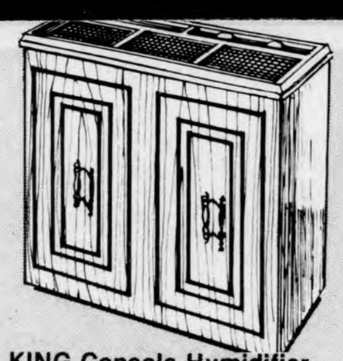
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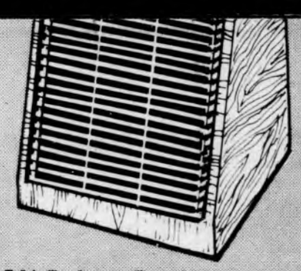
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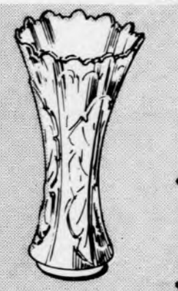
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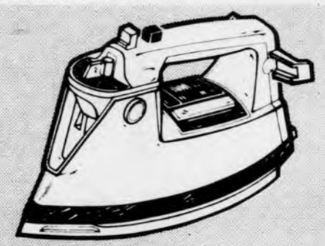




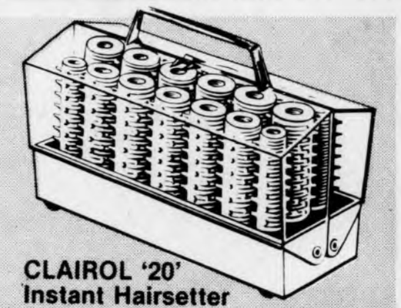
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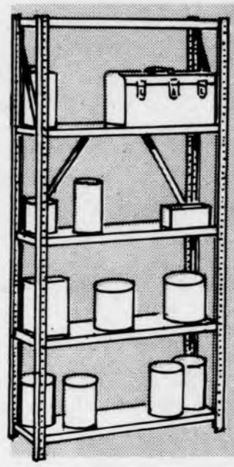
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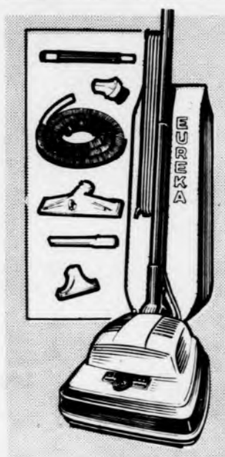
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Trial date set for suspect in Haynes murder

A trial date will be set next week for John Tammaro, the North End man who is accused of murdering 20 year-old Leslie Ann Haynes.

Friday, Dec. 31, Tammaro was arraigned in Dedham District Court on one count of murder.

He was also charged with unlawfully carrying a gun in a motor vehicle. Tammaro pleaded innocent to both charges.

Twenty-one year-old Tammaro eluded police for nearly two weeks.

Police searched for him ever since Haynes was found shot to death in her family's Volkswagon early Sunday morning, Dec. 19.

A driver who had picked Tammaro up hitchhiking Sunday left him at Boston's South Station at 7:30 a.m., four hours after police found Haynes with her head leaning against the wheel in the car at the South Main Street Texaco station. She had been shot four times in the head and once in the shoulder.

Police believe Tammaro may have fled to New York City and had issued a national all-points bulletin.

Early Friday morning, Tammaro appeared at the Boston office of his family's lawyer, Joseph Balliro. He was taken to Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt in Dedham by Frank Mondano, a lawyer in Balliro's office, and the Rev. Alan Caparella of St. Leonard's Church of the North End.

Tammaro was ordered held without bail at the Norfolk County House of Correction. The trial date will be scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Dedham District Court.

Before Tammaro surrendered to authorities Friday, he was indicted by a grand jury. The indictment meant officials had the authority to bring Tammaro directly into Superior Court when he was found, instead of proceeding through a probable cause hearing in district court.

He is currently serving a year's probation after pleading guilty to assaulting another woman who had stopped going out with him. Police said he threw eggs at her at a Boston subway station.

Police still do not know who owns the .22 caliber pistol found a few yards away from the murder scene.

Tammaro became a prime suspect in the murder almost immediately after police began the investigation. Haynes had become friendly with Tammaro last summer, but recently tried to end the relationship. Tammaro flew to Denver, Colorado twice to see her and tried to call her when she returned to Cohasset for the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Delahunt said Tammaro was occasionally outside her home in the bushes waiting for her to return at night.

On the night of her death, officials said Haynes had attended a Christmas party in Boston with a girlfriend. Haynes was last seen alive about 3 a.m. Sunday when she dropped off the girlfriend.

Balliro, who will represent Tammaro, represented Bradford Prendergast in the stabbing of his ex-fiance Patricia Gilmore of Canton three years ago. Banks prosecuted the case. Prendergast admitted he killed Gilmore but pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. The court ruled him responsible and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Acting Police Chief Kealey attended the indictment and the arraignment. He told the **Mariner** the arrest came after several weeks of hard work by the State Police, district attorney's office and the Cohasset Police Department. He expressed appreciation for the work of Cohasset police officers who aided in the investigation.



John Tammaro (right), the chief suspect in the shooting death of Leslie Ann Haynes, of 16 Surrey Drive, listens to his court arraignment Friday in Dedham Superior Court with one of his attorneys, Frank Mondano. Tammaro is charged with one count of murder and a count of unlawfully carrying a gun in a motor vehicle.
(Court Pool photo)

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Yes it's Sunday and you've laughed through the comics. Enjoyed Boston's best sportswriting. Pored through our magazine. Caught up on the complete regional and national stories.

Now what will you do the rest of the week? For openers, we'd suggest putting The Globe in your hands Monday so you'll know how the rest of the world spent their day of rest.

Come Tuesday, you can open a bigger business with "Business Extra." A special section devoted to the people, industries, facts and figures that make New England's business world turn.

Wednesday, you'll get a golden opportunity to cut corners with pages of money saving coupons, budget hints, recipes and all you need to serve it up right, in the Food pages.

Thursday, there's every reason to check our Calendar. With The Boston Globe's leisure magazine you'll have the complete goings on in and around Boston for the week.

You'll find "At Home" the place to be on Friday, with ideas for decorating, improving, repairing and enjoying.

Saturday has a plus all its own. "Sports Plus." The official word on the winners and the losers. Plus in-depth stories on the action on and off the field.

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'Spring Fever' to mark Art Center opening Jan. 9

The Winter Brunch and Class Open House, combined with the opening of the Fourth Annual All-New England exhibit "Spring Fever," will mark the opening of 1983's activities at the South Shore Art Center Sunday, Jan. 9, 1 to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to the afternoon's activities, starting with brunch in the studios followed by refreshments and recorder music by Scott Ketcham in the "Spring Fever" exhibit in the Galleries.

Phillip Smith of Creations will give a talk on "Interior Design: How to Complement Art" at 3 p.m. He will use paintings from the exhibit to illustrate how to decorate with works of art.

Teachers for Winter Term classes will be present and enrollments will be taken. Reservations for the talk should be made by telephoning 383-9548 in advance, although the donation to benefit the scholarship fund may be made at the door. The Center is located at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

New classes for the winter schedule include: Introduction to Landscape Design, Mary Smith, individual landscape problems will be solved; Stained Glass Workshop, Dana Buck, fundamental techniques for stained glass pieces or windows; Survey of Art II, Beverly Stanley, 16-class course covering painting, sculpture and architecture from 1420 to 20th Century; and Figure Painting, Clement Micarelli, intermediate and advanced students, with models.

Also, Beginning and Intermediate Photography (darkroom;, John Goldie III, Thursday evenings; Intermediate Photography, Monday evenings; and Individual Darkroom class.

Classes for college credit through Mass. College of Art Continuing Education Department, Pastel Portraits, Constance Flavell Pratt; Portraiture (oils), Clement Micarelli; Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, David Tandy; and Beginning Illustration, Irena Roman.

Also, Basic Drawing, Virginia Moore; Watercolor Painting, Virginia Avery; Seeing Selectively, Judith Van Hamm Wiers; and Design and Color, Louise Kalish.

Special workshops are Experimental Workshop, Joseph Burbank, students choose their own project and medium; The Figure in a Painting, Rosalind Farbush, use of clothed figure as part of composition; and one-day Winter Watercolor Day (outdoors), Avery.

Children's classes are divided into age 6 to 8 with Elisbeth Wyman, Thursday afternoons, and age 9 to 12 with Susan Rodgerson, Wednesday afternoons.

High School Mixed Media Workshop, with Rodgerson, Tuesday evenings, exploration of many techniques.

Nationally known watercolorist Murray Wentworth of Norwell and Oriental brush expert Eleanor Avakian of Hingham will be featured artist-teachers at the special mid-term session of the South Shore Art Center Jan. 10 to Jan. 14 in Cohasset.

The Intensive Watercolor Workshop with Wentworth will take place Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. and is suited to intermediate and advanced artists who will work on specific projects of their own choosing.

Each participant is asked to bring in reference material or watercolors they have done to re-develop under Wentworth's experienced guidance. Teacher demonstration and critique will be a main part of the sessions.

Wentworth is a member of the American Watercolor Society and an associate of the National Academy of Design.

He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and is a nationally respected teacher and award-winning exhibitor.

Oriental Brush Technique Workshop with Avakian is open to beginners to expert, Monday through Friday, 10 to 12:20.

Workshop members will learn how to do basic oriental brush techniques using traditional subjects. The techniques can be used in other media as well as in oriental motifs. This will be an opportunity to learn a new skill.

Avakian studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and with professors Hirosho Oda, Chung and Sheng-Chia Sun Lee. Her work has recently been on display at the Staircase Gallery in Hingham.

Pre-registration is essential for both workshops at 103 Ripley Road or by mail. Information on fees and supplies may be obtained by telephoning 383-9548.

A January blanket . . .



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

9:55 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., someone has been dumping trash near house.

11:16 a.m., Ledgewood Drive man calls re.: someone hit his pickup sometime this weekend at Cushing Plaza (front end damage).

3:01 p.m., Vandalism, car, investigated.

9:35 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., larceny from motor vehicle, reported this a.m., no entry or report of same, report prepared.

10:44 p.m., Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident. Arrest of Milton man for driving under the influence, driving to endanger. Booked and placed in cell.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

9:26 a.m., Ptl. Grassie recovered stolen motor vehicle at Fernway.

2:46 p.m., Ledgwood Drive, disturbance (general), gun shots, area search negative.

3:41 p.m., McDonald's, vandalism, investigation.

5:44 p.m., Cohasset woman in with civil complaint.

5:58 p.m., Black Rock Rd., burglary, searched building.

8:58 p.m., Winter Gardens, violation of liquor laws, possession of class D., possession stolen liquor, minor in possession.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

12:19 a.m., Bow St., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

8:35 a.m., Called Building Inspector re.: violations in building owned by Swain.

11:14 a.m., Border St., weapons violation, area search negative.

2:09 p.m., No. Main St., disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

4:39 p.m., Route 3A, motor vehicle accident vs. pedestrian, report prepared.

5:51 p.m., Traffic, motor vehicle complaint, 26 year-old man arrested on Pembroke P.D. warrant.

9:07 p.m., Winter Gardens, larceny from motor vehicle, investigated.

9:45 p.m., Larceny under B & E of motor vehicle of 18 year-old Milton man, 17 year-old Scituate youth and Milton man.

10:25 p.m., Woodland Drive, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

2:17 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with 18 year-old Scituate man under arrest for O.U.I., minor transporting, no license, in possession. No registration in possession. No current inspection sticker. Taken to Hull P.D. for breathalyzer, booked and placed in cell. Also 18 year-old Scituate man under arrest for possession. Booked and placed in cell.

8:18 a.m., Larceny of gas, investigated.

3:47 p.m., Kimball's By the Sea, disturbance (general).

4:15 p.m., John Clark of Rockland Trust calls re.: crew will be working on power lines behind bank and power will be shut off approximately 7:30, Dec. 31. Alarm will sound. Request patrols to check same.

5:18 p.m., Summer St., vandalism, man reports center of reindeer missing, wooden type structure.

5:35 p.m., Cohasset man reports that his pickup truck will be parked at house lot WW and VV off of Forest Ave. with table saw in back of same, requests patrols to check.

8:18 p.m., Square, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

8:35 p.m., Elm Court, disturbance (general), perpetrators gone.

10:21 p.m., Square, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

7:41 a.m., Bailey Rd., Cohasset fire, possibly sudden death. M.E. called at 7:50 a.m. Sparrel Funeral Home called at 7:54 a.m.

8:40 a.m., Acting Chief Kealey calls re.: Man in custody of Cohasset Police and Norfolk County District Attorneys office.

10:30 a.m., Nichols Rd. man calls re.: will be away tonight and suspects children may attempt to have a party. Requests patrols check house around 9 p.m. Wants no one in there.

10:20 a.m., Henry Ainslie calls re.: selectmen have voted to allow all places of business that sell liquor (excluding package stores) to stay open until 2 a.m., Jan. 1, 1982.

11:18 a.m., Elm Court, annoying phone calls, investigated.

11:30 a.m., Arrowwood St. man in re.: someone struck his mother's car while at the Stop & Shop last night, have same accident reports.

12:05 p.m., Cedar St., disturbance (gathering), peace restored.

12:58 p.m., Smith Place, larceny, investigated.

2:34 p.m., Howes Lane, emergency services, removed to hospital.

5:58 p.m., Reservoir Rd., medical call.

7:19 p.m., Texaco Lot, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

7:37 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with 18 year-old Cohasset man, Beechwood St., 19 year-old youth, and 17 year-old youth. All charged with minor in possession and violation of public drinking. Booked and searched and placed in cell.

10:15 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical call, removed to hospital.

10:26 p.m., Windy Hill, disturbance (gathering).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

2 a.m., Town Parking Lot, noise complaint, verbal warning issued.

4:25 a.m., So. Main St., perpetrators gone.

4:30 a.m., Harold Litchfield notified re.: road conditions.

5:06 a.m., No. Main St., vehicle accident, arrest.

5:12 a.m., 29 year-old Duxbury man, O.U.I.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

12:28 a.m., Old Pasture Rd., leaving scene of accident, property damaged, investigated.

12:13 p.m., Ledgway , persons entered, investigated.

12:21 p.m., Otis Ave., vandalism, investigated, requests patrols check.

4:38 p.m., Highland Ave., motor vehicle accident, property damage.

8:54 p.m., Cedar St., noise complaint, fireworks, area search negative.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

5:53 a.m., Box 31, Depot Court, alarm of fire.

10:16 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

2:56 p.m., Howe Rd., grass fire.

4:47 p.m., Bayberry Lane, chimney fire.

8:55 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid.

10:44 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

2:10 p.m., Atlantic Ave., alarm of fire.

11:03 p.m., Winter Garden, first aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

4:40 p.m., Route 3A, auto-pedestrian accident.

6:24 p.m., Rte. 3A, Scituate, auto fire.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

7:51 a.m., Elm St., gasoline washdown.

1:26 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., public assist.

4:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., public assist.

6:52 p.m., Pond St., garage fire.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

7:43 a.m., Bailey Rd., first aid.

2:33 p.m., Howes Lane, first aid and transport.

3:24 p.m., Pond St., detail.

4:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., brush fire.

5:59 p.m., Reservoir Rd., first aid and transport.

10:16 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and transport.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

5:12 p.m., King St., first aid, transport.

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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys basketball team improved their record to 3-3 last week by winning Cohasset's first game at Middleboro and clinching the Scituate Christmas Tournament Championship.

The Skippers defeated the Middleboro Sachems 66-61.

Freshman Tony Bogarty played an outstanding game scoring 21 points along with senior Capt. Jack Maloney who scored 18 points.

In the final minute of play the boys were up by three 57-55 and Jack Maloney and David Barcomb went five for six at the free throw line to capture the victory for Cohasset.

Over vacation, the boys participated in the Scituate Christmas Tournament and won by defeating the Scituate Sailors 63-61.

In their first tourney game, they faced Chatham and defeated them 70-51.

Senior Dan Anderson played an excellent game for Cohasset scoring 17 points.

Coach Minelli praised freshman James Creed and junior Dave Barcomb for their strong rebounding job on both boards.

Minelli also commended freshman guard Tony Bogarty for his strong floor leadership for the win which enabled the Skippers to face a bigger, faster, stronger Scituate team.

The boys defeated Scituate 63-61. They had a two point lead at the half and went into the fourth quarter with a 16 point lead. However, the Sailors came back within one point. With 40 seconds left to play Maloney sank a free throw to earn the championship.

Coach Minelli acclaimed Capt. Jack Maloney, junior Dave Barcomb and Dan Anderson for an outstanding game. Minelli also praised sophomore David McDonald for his ball handling in the offensive pressure.

Senior Larry Hogeveen and junior Peter Caruso rebounded strongly for Cohasset.

Coach Minelli believes this championship win will be a great incentive for the remainder of the season and he is looking forward to some real competitive games ahead.

Freshman James Creed was awarded the all tournament player trophy and freshman Tony Bogarty was awarded MVP trophy throughout the tournament.

The Skippers played Abington Tuesday and face East Bridgewater at home Friday at 7:45 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls' varsity basketball team improved their record to 3-1 in the league and 4-2 overall by defeating league opponent Middleboro and earning the runner-up trophy in the Scituate Christmas Tourney.

At Middleboro, the girls scored a game high of 82 points as they defeated the Sachems 82-55.

Coach Fallon praised his team for an outstanding offensive performance.

Capt. Gia Barresi broke a team record by scoring 33 points.

Senior Beverly Mullaney scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while sophomore Carla Lucas scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. In the Scituate Christmas Tournament, the Skippers defeated Cape Cod Tech 75-36.

Capt. Gia Barresi and senior Beverly Mullaney scored 20 points apiece for the win.

Juniors Jenny Dickerman and Trina Moore along with sophomore Janet DiGirolamo played strong games for Cohasset.

In the finals of the tourney, Cohasset faced Scituate and was defeated 60-53.

Coach Fallon said his team was equal with Scituate in playing ability, but just made a few more mistakes.

Undefeated Scituate felt Cohasset was the toughest team they've faced this season.

Sophomore Carla Lucas scored 10 points while senior Beverly Mullaney scored a point and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The girls were to face league opponent Abington Tuesday. Coach Fallon said if his team beats Abington, they'll be tied for first place in the league.

Friday, they face East Bridgewater at home at 6:15 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Junior right winger John Drago scored four goals in a recent hockey match against Scituate which ended in a 7-7 tie.

Unfortunately Drago, a big contributor on this year's squad, dislocated his knee in the third period of the first Lobster Pot game and will be out of commission for three to four weeks.

Senior Capt. Gia Barresi broke a three-day team record of 22 points scored by one player with 33 points in an 84-55 victory over league opponent Middleboro.

Barresi is rated the second best player in the league behind Abington's Chris Donovan who is rated the state's best guard.

HOCKEY ROSTER:

#1. Jr. Mike McNeill, G
#2 Soph. Troy Chatterton, F
#3 Soph. Dan Curran, F
#4 Sr. Co-Capt. Rich Evans, D
#5 Jr. Lee Wilson, D
#6 Frosh Jeff O'Neill, F
#7 Sr. John Casey, F
#8 Frosh Kevin Quilty, D
#9 Sr. Co-Capt. Don O'Neill, F
#10 Jr. John Drago, F
#11 Sr. Dan Bowen, F
#12 Jr. Joe Hoffman, F
#13 Sr. Chris Mahoney, D
#14 Soph. Matt Cox, F
#15 Jr. Tim Curran, D
#19 Soph. James Burke, F
#20 Jr. Perry Harris, F
#21 Jr. Dave Ormiston, D
#30 Frosh Andrew Nawn, G
#40 Sr. Mark Brown, G

HOCKEY

The CHS varsity hockey team's record now stands at 2-1-2 after last week's annual Lobster Pot Tournament.

In the first tourney game, Marshfield defeated the Skippers 7-6 in a very close game.

Seniors Don O'Neill and Dan Bowen scored two apiece and junior Joe Hoffman and sophomore Dan Curran scored one apiece.

In the consolation game, Cohaseet faced the Scituate Sailors and defeated them 7-4.

Senior Co-Captain Don O'Neill recorded a hat-trick while senior left wing John Casey tallied two. Senior Dan Bowen and sophomore Dan Curran scored one apiece for the Skippers.

In other game action the boys tied Don Bosco in a non-league match 2-2.

Senior center Dan Bowen scored the first goal two minutes into the first period. Don Bosco came back scoring their two goals in the first period.

With a minute and a half remaining Bowen scored his second goal off an assist from junior Joe Hoffman.

[turn to page 20]

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Looking back: *The voyage of the Vista*

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

A Cohasset housewife began to keep a diary of a unique voyage Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1857. The writer was Drusilla Snow Percival, wife of Captain John Peter Turner Percival. The Percivals lived on South Main Street.

Capt. Percival's command was the Bark "Vesta," a Cohasset vessel owned by local merchant John Bates.

Mrs. Percival's diary begins with the words: "Left home, my husband, myself and two children for Boston, went on bark 'Vesta' bound for Constantinople. A number of our friends came down to see us before we left. The wind which was fair when we left home came round east and prevented our sailing that day."

On the following day Mrs. Percival wrote, "A very pleasant morning, wind fair for sailing, the children up and dressed, out on deck before breakfast...Pilot Mr. Hunt came on board to take us out...Dr. Lothrop was on board."

With this, "Vesta" and its Cohasset family left Boston for a wintery trans-Atlantic crossing. By Oct. 10, "Vesta" had encountered poor weather, and Drusilla Percival duly reported: "We are all sick this morning...it is so rough we cannot get about, we are in the Gulf Stream, a very heavy swell with a head wind."

On the following day the weather had cleared and she wrote, "A very pleasant morning, but an east wind — it seems to be an easterly gale, it is very rough...the children are better."

With this description there begins a fascinating story of a sailing voyage across the stormy Atlantic on a small 19th century ship. "Vesta" was a typical vessel of its day, neither as large nor as fast as the famous Clipper ships which plied the ocean routes under clouds of canvas.

It was pursuing its usual occupation of carrying cargo from Boston to the great seaports of Europe and the Middle East.

Continuing her chronicle of "Vesta's" progress, Mrs. Percival noted on Oct. 18, "We are halfway between Boston and the Western Islands (Azores) in Latitude 40.31, Longitude 50.02, we are making some progress in our passage, if we could have a westerly wind a little while, it would help us very much."

During the long voyage, the Percival children, Mary Snow, aged 10 and Priscilla Lothrop, aged 7, recited their daily lessons and in good weather played on the ship's deck. The following day, Drusilla reported: "A very stormy day, wind from the North East, took in sail at 5 o'clock in the morning...wind increasing, reefed (the sails) at 8 o'clock."

Then on Oct. 22, the Captain's wife noted, "Our latitude is 39.44, Longitude 46.20, a fortnight today since we left Boston. A head wind again, it requires a person to have a good stock of patience to go to sea for they have much to contend with, for it seems to be our misfortune to have a gale or a calm, or a heavy swell, but it is of no use to fret, what can't be cured must be endured." Good advice written by a Cohasset seafaring wife.

By the 31st of October, "Vesta" was passing by the Western Islands without stopping, leaving them visible low on the southern horizon. The vessel now was headed for the Straits of Gibralter, still hundreds of miles distant.

On Sunday, Nov. 1st, Mrs. Percival observed, "A Sabbath at sea is a day of rest as much as on shore, there is no labor required of the crew or officers, only to keep a watch on deck and to steer the vessel...all is quiet — we are going at seven miles an hour, we are opposite Pico (the Azores), the children are reading, we are all well."

On the 10th of November, Drusilla noted, "The children are teasing their father to let them come on deck." But head winds continued to slow "Vesta's" eastward crossing, and on the following day the vessel tacked toward the coast of Africa, but could not gain much toward Gibralter. They now were a week behind schedule.

Not until Nov. 14 was the first harbinger of approaching land sighted. "The children were excited, a visitor from the Spanish coast — or African, in the shape of a large owl, he perched on the topgallant yard, the Mate tried to catch him, but he was off in a hurry."

Finally on Monday, Nov. 16, "Vesta's" lookouts spotted land ahead, Cape Trafalgar on the Spanish coast, and the Cohasset bark soon entered the Straits of Gibralter.

But by Nov. 23, the ship had turned about and was fleeing westward while struggling in the grips of a tumultuously violent easterly storm. Gibralter now was miles away to the east, and Mrs. Percival tersely wrote, "We did not know our position." Despite damage, "Vesta" weathered the storm, and on the night of the 24th sailed past Gibralter, leaving that famous rock disappearing astern as the morning sun arose.

"Vesta's" passengers and crew celebrated Thanksgiving on Nov. 26 with a dinner of turkey, mutton, green peas and duff pudding. That was somewhat of a change from the usual mutton and beans.

From Boston to Gibralter the trip had taken 47 days; "it seemed sometimes as though we would never reach the Straits," wrote the Captain's wife.

"Vesta's" voyage from there across the Mediterranean to the island of Malta, where the ship abruptly was sold to new owners, leaving passengers and crew to find their own way home, is another story, — for it was not until Sunday, July 3, 1858 that the Percival family finally found its way back to Boston.

Drusilla Snow Percival's account of that voyage in its original handwriting can be found in the archives of the Cohasset Historical Society. It is only one of the fascinating stories of 19th century Cohasset seafarers that are still preserved for modern 20th century readers.



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Obituaries

Howard Schramn

Howard J. Schramn, 74, retired owner of the Cohasset Motor Company, died Dec. 24 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Pittsburgh, he moved to Boston with his family when he was 15. He lived in Jamaica Plain for many years before moving to Scituate in 1942. He lived in Cohasset and Sandwich for six years.

He worked for Hoover Motors in Boston from his youth, advancing to manager before buying the company. He sold the firm in 1955 when he opened the Cohasset Motors Ford dealership. He retired several years ago.

He was a past director of the Metropolitan Ford Dealers and a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association. He was a past member of the University Club of Boston and a member of the Crosscup Pishon Veterans Club of Boston.

A founding member of the Scituate Youth Center, he was a member of the Scituate VFW Post 3169, the Scituate Disabled American Veterans, the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and the Round Hill Golf Club of Sandwich. He was a former member of the Cohasset Golf Club and Boston Chamber of Commerce.

A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the 8th Infantry Division, captured in the Battle of the Bulge, and was a prisoner of war in Germany for six months. He received the Purple Heart and other war decorations.

He leaves his wife, Hazel M. (Thomson) Schramn of Sandwich; a son, Peter T. Schramn of Cohasset; two daughters, Pauline S. Sheppard of Cohasset and Susan J. Schramn of Everett; a sister, Madeline Dunn of Ohio; six grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

A funeral service was conducted Dec. 29 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate Center. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Donations may be made to the Hemodialysis (Kidney) Unit, c/o Dr. Nina Rubin, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 02114.

Albert David Miller

Albert David Miller, 68, of Cohasset, an optician associated with University Hospital, Boston, died Friday at home.

Born in Boston, he attended Boston schools. He had lived in Cohasset for 20 years. Previously, he lived in upstate New York.

He was a member of the state Board of Dispensing Opticians and a former member of the Lions Club. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and Korea.

He leaves his wife, Virginia (Fry) Miller of Cohasset; a son, David A. Miller of Scituate; a daughter, Paula K. Miller of Cohasset; a sister, Mrs. Margaret L. Miller of Port Deposit, Md.; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Cohasset Knoll visitor

Santa Claus arrived at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home on schedule Christmas Eve. He brought a bag of Christmas presents that he distributed to every resident.

The residents of Cohasset Knoll had a very busy schedule last month. The Girl Scouts brought their musical instruments and gave a concert. Brownie and Cub Scout Troops came in to carol, and both Scituate and Cohasset High School choruses entertained.

New Year's Eve was celebrated at noontime Friday with hats and horns and all the trimmings.

The public is always welcome to come to the Knoll's activities.

CHS sports . . .

[continued from page 18]

Goalie Mark Brown had 35 saves for Cohasset.

The team also tied Scituate 7-7 in a non-league match. The Skippers were up 7-5 with 20 seconds remaining and the Scituate Sailors came back and scored two goals to tie the game.

Junior right wing John Drago scored a hat-trick plus one in outstanding play while senior Dan Bowen netted two and Captain Don O'Neill netted one.

This year's squad lost nine seniors to graduation and junior Lee Wilson to a knee injury from last year's league championship team.

They're rated fourth in Division two behind Seekonk, Franklin and Falmouth.

Coach Tom Burnell is looking to this year's seniors for some strong leadership, especially from Co-Captain Don O'Neill and center Dan Bowen.

Their biggest game will be against Duxbury next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Winter Gardens. Duxbury is the team to beat this year.

Helping Coach Burnell are graduates Peter Quilty, Jack Bowen, Scott Ripley and Larry Drago.

Between now and their big game against Duxbury, they played league opponent Rockland Tuesday and travel to Abington Saturday at 1 p.m.

CCC winter programs

The Cohasset Community Center winter programs have been mailed and registration is underway. A wide range of classes and workshops have been planned and will begin the week of Jan. 10.

Some of the youth courses are babysitting, Dungeons and Dragons, cartooning, sewing, typing, puppetry, dance and movement courses, and gymnastics.

Adults may choose from exercise programs, dancercize, yoga, aerobic dancing, computer courses, writing, word processing, typing, cooking, crafts and much more.

For information call the Center daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82E0134-P1

To Rudolph A. Curelli of Cohasset in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by MARGARET A. CURELLI of Boston in the County of Suffolk representing that she hold as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 15 on a Plan of Lots, Linden Drive, Cohasset, Mass., developed for D.J. Buckley Co., dated September 1, 1955, Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Plan Book 210, Plan No. 187, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description of said premises, setting forth that he desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than one hundred forty-five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/5, 1/12, 1/19

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Olive - Briggs & Son, 9'x5', 3 piece 1" slate, leather pockets, best offer. Call 834-8753. (012/8-12/29)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at

837-3500
837-5627
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S KOREAN DRESS for Christmas, and Satin bed spreads. Call 834-6178. (012/8-12/29)

RED LINE BMX BIKE in excellent condition, $200. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

CO CART (Starland) in excellent condition, $250. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

GIVE A LASTING Christmas present. Conn alto sax, new condition. $350 with case. Call 834-6154. (012/8-12/29)

BOY'S BAUER ICE SKATES, size 7, brand new, $15. Also CCM ice skates, size 8, good condition, $10. 837-5754. (012/8-12/29)

ATARI: used 2 months, $100. Have original box. 834-4046 (012/8-12/29)

DISHWASHER: G.E. Potscrubber, portable, butcherblock top, coppertone, rarely used, $200. Call 826-4672. (012/8-12/29)

SAFE, CLASS "A" RATED, 2 door, approx. 48"W, 36" H, 30" D, weighs approx. 2000 lbs. Save 50 percent off new cost. Sell for $900. 837-3128. (012/15-1/12)

DRUM SET: Cortely 4 piece red sparkle, Zildjian ride, great beginner's set and Christmas gift. $300 or best offer. 837-6613. (012/15-1/12)

FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES: E78-14 mounted on 14" wheels for Valiant, Dart, Scamp. $50. 659-7095. (012/8-12/29)

STUDDED SNOW TIRES, H78-15 mounted GM pickup 5 bolt wheels, balanced, used 400 miles. $90. 834-7567. (012/8-12/29)

REAL ESTATE

Happy New Year

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

ROUND DINING ROOM TABLE, 48" diameter, mahogany, 3 leaves, $250. firm. 837-2073. (012/8-12/29)

REAL ESTATE

RANCH: 6 rms., 1 bath, full basement, 3/4 acres. Fireplace, forced hot air heat, private owner. Asking $62,500. 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (012/8-12/29)

MARSHFIELD Garrison Colonial in excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with wood stove and formal dining. Close to Route 3. Owner relocating and anxious to sell. Asking **$89,900**

DUXBURY Rambling ranch on close to an acre lot. Located in an executive area, this home features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and 2 fireplaces.

PEMBROKE Waterfront in quiet area. Two bedroom home with attached garage and extra lot. Ideal for year round living or as income property. Unique wrap-a-round living room with panoramic view of lake. Absent owner says *Sell at* **$62,900**

ERA

BELSITO & TASSINARI, INC.
2084 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-4242

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BLACK GIBSON MADEIRA acoustic guitar. One year old. $150. 837-2741. (012/22-1/19)

BMX bike for sale, Rampar R10 Skyway Tuff, 2 mags, Zap Pads, Red Line Bars, Oakley 3, Suntour Freewheel, side pull back brakes. $175 or best offer. 659-7275. (012/22-1/19)

26" BICYCLE, girls Tyler, 3 speed in good condition. $15. 545-6383. (1/5)

KENMORE canister vacuum with attachments, $65. 70" double sofa-bed, $75. 834-6362. Keep trying. (01/5-1/26)

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER, "Sound Design." Works and looks like new. Mikes, instructions, etc. included. $40. 749-1434. (1/5)

PLAYER PIANO, $100. 834-6834. (01/5-1/26)

STEREO (Record Player): Price, $25. 961-3595. (1/5)

BAR STOOL: dark stain, $15. 961-3595. (1/5)

BOOK CASE: 3 shelves, white, $30. 961-3595. (1/5)

GLASS (SLIDING) bathroom enclosure, $25. 961-3595. (1/5)

COUCH: 8'8" long, yellow vinyl, very good condition. $40. 961-3595. (1/5)

FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES, Sears S/B Radials. 165-15. Good tread. Great for Beetle. $30/pr. 749-1558. (1/5)

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE half price, hutch, dry sink, ladderback chairs, coffee table, lamp table. Excellent condition. 383-6721. (1/5, 1/12, 1/19)

BEAUTIFUL 6 FOOT artificial Christmas tree. First $12 takes it. 545-1119. (1/5)

ESTATE AUCTION, Fri., Jan. 7th at 7 p.m., Hanover Elks Hall, Rt. 53, Hanover. Gov. Winthrop Desk, Early Empire fire screen, large pine storekeepers' desk, fancy brass and iron bed, cupboards, tables, Oriental rugs, lamps, baskets, trunks and tool boxes. Primitives. A partial listing. Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer, 826-8648/6965. No buyers premium. Preview 6 p.m. (1/5)

20 EIGHT TRACKS, excellent condition. Bowie, Police, Stones, Cars, etc. $15. Call after 5 p.m., 837-9091. (1/5)

MACLWVY MOTORIZED Exercise bicycle with rowing action. New cost, $450. Sacrifice almost new for $250. 834-9424. (01/5-1/26)

WESTERN PONY SADDLE, brown with padded seat. $40 firm. 837-0915 or 848-7423, ask for Louise. (1/5)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Represenative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9261*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD —
Geraldine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett — 834-8470
HINGHAM - *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
NORWELL - *Joyce Horowitz* — 837-1238

Welcome Wagon

FOR SALE

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN "Fun Machine." Rhythm section. Excellent cond. Perfect for home or lounge. $650. Call 837-6979. (012/22-1/19)

ARIENS 2 stage snow thrower, 36", $175; 16" gas chain saw, $75. 834-4315. (012/8-12/29)

FOR SALE: new sofa, $200; kitchen table and 2 chairs, $90; new full size bed, complete, $165; moving, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6841. (012/15-1/12)

VIOLIN: Strad copy, good condition. Bow & case, $300. Call 834-8965 after 4 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

KODAK Super 8 Movie Camera. F/12 lens. Model X55. Very good working condition. Take it for Xmas. $65. 837-0483. (012/15-1/12)

FISHER 6' power hydraulic snow plow for CJ 5 Jeep w/lights. Excellent condition. $525. 934-0223 after 7 p.m. (012/8-12/29)

HOCKEY SKATES & SNOW BOOTS, Hyde Super Blue & All-Stars. 1 pair L.L. Bean boots, 10" high. All size 8. Come try them on. 383-9599. (012/15-1/12)

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE half price, hutch, dry sink, ladderback chairs, coffee table, lamp table. Excellent condition. 383-6721. (012/15-1/12)

SCHWINN 10 speed ladies metalic red 19" bicycle, like new. Perfect for Christmas gift. 837-3694. (012/8-12/29)

MOVING MUST SELL: 7 ft. couch and one chair, 1 year old, $250; bedroom set, new mattress, $275. 837-3194. (01/5-1/26)

TAPE DECK, Stereo Reel-To-Reel. Panasonic. Ten 1200 reels used tape stock. $150. 749-1558. (01/5-1/26)

VACUUM CLEANER: Upright Singer with pull in cord. Very good condition. $25. 961-3595. (1/5)

DESK: formica top, open type, for home use. $25. 961-3595. (1/5)

FIREWOOD
Green Hardwood, good oak wood. $60 delivered
Call 837-1217

FOR SALE

MATTRESS: Siesta Elite Bodypedic, queen size, like new. $100. Call 826-8589 evenings. (1/5)

CARS

1968 MUSTANG COUPE, 6 cyl., auto., well maintained by original owner, excellent transportation. $1,200. 545-6383. (01/5-1/26)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, new snow tires, runs well, some body rot. $600 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0664. (012/8-12/29)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, good dependable transportation, new brakes, exhaust & tune up. $950. Call 837-3086 or 834-8742. (012/8-12/29)

1977 RABBIT 2 dr., 4 speed, fuel injected, new tires and brakes. Full Chapman System. $1,695. After 7 p.m., 878-6932. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. hard top, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, high miles but runs excellent. Asking $700. Call 837-3533. (012/8-12/29)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, standard shift, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles, 38 mpg. $4150 or B.O. 837-9364. (012/15-1/12)

1974 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, new tires and brakes. $1500 or B.O. 837-6382. (012/15-1/12)

1982 MAZDA GLC sport, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sun roof, mag wheels, 18,000 miles, Rusty-Jones. $5995. 837-1085. (012/15-1/12)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NEED A RESUME? You'll want a writer!

SkilBrief is not a formula. Your abilities and experience determine format. We consult on the final draft together. *NO* agency rush - 2 hour minimum interview. *NO* hidden charges; cover letter, resume and copies: $60

Over 17 years experience writing for regional and national media
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CARS

1970 VW BUG, needs engine work, many new parts, have all receipts. Good car for student. $500. 834-9553. (012/8-12/29)

1973 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS, good condition, $2,500 or best offer. Call 837-0734. (012/15-1/12)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2 door, auto., radio, good tires. Excellent transportation. $750. Call 328-3400. (012/15-1/12)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. H.T., PS, PB, V8 auto, excellent mechanical condition. Good body and tires. $650. or B.O. 834-7409. (012/8-12/29)

TAXES DUE: Must sell 1975 Chevy Nova, 2 door, 6, auto, PS, high mileage, dependable. Only $575. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1972 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, auto., high mileage, very good running condition. $525. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic. Good body, rebuilt automatic transmission, snow tires. $1500. 837-3425. (012/8-12/29)

1976 NOVA, good condition, one owner, $1800. 834-8417. (012/8-12/29)

1976 SUBARU 2 dr., stick, am/fm radio, 30 mpg. $1700. 545-5889 eves. and weekends. (012/8-12/29)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Confidential
$2.00/page
$6.00 minimum
383-0572

CARS

1974 FORD BRONCO 302, 2 BBL, auto., mech. good, body requires work. $1200. 834-9677 after 6 p.m. (012/22-1/19)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m.

1970 GMC 2500 model ¾ ton pickup with Winnebago cap. Heavy duty. Worth close to $1,000. Must sell. $700 or B.O. 545-2892, p.m. only. (012/15-1/12)

TRUCKS

1974 FORD PICK-UP truck, $500. 837-1289/6452, ask for Jim. (1/5, 1/12)

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB 3/4 ton rack truck, minor repairs required, price $750. 837-3528. (01/5-1/26)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

INSTRUCTION

MODELING LESSONS: children, teens, adults. Gain poise & self-confidence & knowledge of modeling techniques, figure control, make-up & fashion coordination. Private or small group instruction. 545-3930. (012/8-12/29)

CERTIFIED TEACHERS to begin children's art classes in January, Norwell. If interested call 826-9259 or 659-7253. (012/22-1/19)

PROGRAMMING — for new/prospective TIMEX/SINCLAIR 100 owners. Start-up and BASIC instruction (individual or group). For details: 545-2045. (1/5)

ADULT BALLET CLASSES at North River Arts Society, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, with instructor Nancy Lane, $4.00 per class. Tuesday, 7:45-8:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, 8:45-9:45 p.m. Combine both classes for discount fee. Call Nancy Lane, 837-1640. (1/5)

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the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classes
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

FREE
Introductory SCUBA Class
Mon., Jan. 10th @ 7:30 pm
Weymouth MDC Pool
All equipment provided
call **AQUA-DIVE** for info.
331-6700

ART LESSONS
For enjoyment, self expression aesthetic awareness, and drawing fundamentals-all ages
CALLIGRAPHY for teens, adults
small classes-certified teacher
834-8024

HELP WANTED

I NEED THE HELP OF A SEAMSTRESS. Please call 934-2759 and ask for Sheila if you are capable of making a dress from a dress I already own. Without a pattern. (01/5-1/26)

OCCASIONAL WORK: need person who lives Hanover area, works flexible schedule Boston area, to run daytime deliveries during your normal travel. 826-9550. (1/5, 1/12)

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR needed for nursing care office in Hanover. Qualities would include good organizational skills and liking people. Call Donna, Peggy or Cheryl, 871-4200 or 747-2621. (1/5)

SAY YES TO SUCCESS, be an Avon Representative, flexible hours. Excellent training. Must be at least 18 years old. Call 837-6804 or 837-6279 or 871-0296. (01/5-1/26)

MATURE PERSON NEEDED to babysit school aged children 3-6 p.m., 4 or 5 afternoons per week. Must have own transportation. 659-7881. (1/5)

FULL-PART TIME: earn $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on the telephone. 834-9012. (01/5-1/26)

SOUTH SHORE LAW FIRM seeks experienced legal secretary with excellent typing skills and ability to operate word processor and dictaphone. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 272, North Scituate 02060. (1/5, 1/12)

HOUSEKEEPING, child care, afternoons, one week in March. Marshfield area. 826-2671. (012/22-1/19)

PART TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST up to ten hours per week. Send resume to TAB, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, 02050. (12/15, 12/22, 1/5)

SITTER WANTED for three year old girl. M-F. 8:30 to 4:00, Pembroke-Marshfield area. 837-1454 after 6 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

LOST & FOUND

I CAN'T BELIEVE someone isn't missing a boy's 10-speed bike, found on bog off Moraine St., Marshfield, Sept. 13, 1982. 834-6118 or 837-9027. (1/5)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for answering my prayers. M.A. (1/5)

SAVE ON BIG GASOLINE BILLS! Read "45 Professional Tips to cut Big Gasoline Bills." Just $2. Rush order to: Mr. Information, Dept. 3, Box 704, Marshfield, Mass. 02050-0704. (1/5)

WANTED

WANTED: ride home from Clipper Abrasives (Enterprise Drive), Marshfield, to Careswell St., Marshfield, weekdays at 4:45-5 p.m. Will chip in for gas. Call Janet, 837-8732. (012/22-1/19)

WANTED: ride to Quincy Center, leaving Marshfield 7:15 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 834-4805. (01/5-1/26)

Working mother NEEDS someone to do: ironing for three - washing for four (one likes wrinkled clothes!) Including linens. Call **837-2270**
—WEDNESDAYS ONLY—

New Shop
on
SOUTH SHORE
seeks high quality handcrafted
"COUNTRY ITEMS"
Please call **934-2627**

FOR RENT

Office for Rent
MARSHFIELD
First class paneled office
in
CONCANNON BUILDING
at OFFICE PARK
168 sq. ft. - $180 per month
Landlard pays utilities
(other services available)
Call **837-2197**

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ARTIST'S STUDIO SPACE: available with good natural light in Rockland building. Good space adjoining other artist's studio. Reasonable rent includes heat and water. Call 837-0786. (012/15-1/12)

STUDIO APARTMENT, year round rental, near beach, restaurant and stores. $300 per month includes elec. & wood stove. Prefer single person, no pets. 837-3368, 329-1728. (012/22-1/19)

LOON MTN. luxury condo, 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 8. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. center, fine dining. Not avail. Feb. vacation. Days, 479-8080, eves. 585-8081. (012/22-1/19)

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (012/8-12/29)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H., and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low mid week rates. 659-2216. (012/8-12/29)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

COHASSET: professional female seeks same to share quiet townhouse near Village, beaches and bus line. $275 plus utilities. K/C Associates, 659-2021 or 740-1282. (1/5)

HOME SHARING, Hingham, seeking 1 female to share cozy home, Crows Point area, conveniently located. $200 inclusive. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 740-1282. (1/5)

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Bulletin Board

courses/ workshops

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, 3 No. Main, 383-0088. Registration for winter courses.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715, 2559, winter courses, Mon.-Sat., 9-4, Sundays & holidays, 1-4.

After-School Program, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays, Session I, Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15; Session II, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22. Grades 1-6, indoor and outdoor activities.

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371. Winter class registration, 9-noon weekdays, Jan. 3-12, 10-noon, Jan. 10, Cohasset Stop & Shop; 10-noon, Jan. 12 at Fernandes, Pembroke & Angelos, Marshfield. Crafts on display.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, 837-8091. Two Artists at Work, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, Clement Micarelli, oil demo, and Diane Seppala, drawing & painting a still life.

Drawing & Painting the Figure, 1-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, beg. Jan. 27, Clement Micarelli.

Building a Panting, 9:30-noon, Mondays, beg. Feb. 7, Diane Seppala.

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, 8 classes, begin Jan. 26 in Marshfield, Homebirth, Inc., for info call 837-2258 or 383-1498.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. Winter term Jan. 17-Mar. 26.

Winter Brunch & class open house, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 9, info & enrollments.

"Interior Design: How to Compliment Art," 3 p.m., Philip Smith.

4th Annual All-New England exhibit "Spring Fever."

Special mid-term session, Jan. 10-14: Intensive Watercolor Workshop, Murray Wentworth, 7:30-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., intermediate and advanced artists.

Oriental Brush Technique Workshop, Eleanor Avakian, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., basic Oriental brush techniques.

SAILING & SEAMANSHIP, 7-9 p.m., beg. Wednesday, Jan. 12, Scituate High School, Cafeteria A., Rte. 3A & First Parish Rd., Scituate. 13-lessons, Scituate Flotilla 1-1207 of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. No course fee; charge for books, charts, tools.

FLUTE MASTER CLASS, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, South Shore Conservatory o' Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Christopher Krueger, prominent free lance flutist; fee; auditors welcome for small fee. Registration & list of music, call 749-7565.

MANAGERIAL WOMAN, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Jan. 18, LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Panel discussion led by psychotherapist Lisette deMiranda, M.A. Info: 837-8411.

"GETTING THAT JOB," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, LifeArts, snowday Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Job search preparation & techniques.

ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION, two weeks beg. Jan. 8, Duxbury Free Library, Adult & Community Education, students' and instructors' projects. Preview of Winter & Spring terms, start Jan. 24.

ACTING WORKSHOP FOR ADULTS, 7-10:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 12-Mar. 2, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Theatre Colony Way, Whitehorse Beach, Plymouth, 224-4888, with Hollywood director, John Ritchey.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOPS, five weeks, ages 5-15, call 224-4888 for info and registration.

POSITIVE PARENTING, eight Wed. evenings, beg. Jan. 12, sponsored by Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 1020 Plain St., Marshfield, info: 837-1133.

CLOSE-UP TECHNIQUES IN PHOTOGRAPHY, 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, Julie O'Neil, South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell.



on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

arts/exhibitions

WALTER HORAK'S WOOD CARVINGS, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Jan. 3-28, Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Reception 12-2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 5.

PAINTINGS BY CAROLINE RULAND, December & January, Quincy Cooperative Bank galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, during banking hours.

music/dance

SPIDER JOHN KOERNER IN CONCERT, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 7, South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston, ragtime guitar, traditional American folk songs, admission, info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

FINE ARTS CHORALE, voice parts openings, rehearsals resume 7:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 5, open rehearsals first two Weds., Old South Union Church, So. Weymouth, 337-3023.

CONTRADANCE, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8, South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Caller Tony Parkes, Donna Hinds, fiddle and Cindy Smith, guitar. Admission. Info: 934-6083 or 746-9120.

PRELUDE CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., Boston Museum Trio, soprano Nancy Armstrong. Tickets, Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St., Scituate, or call 545-0238.

potpourri

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 12, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Film and discussion presented by Jeff Lubitz, Public Information Coordinator, Planned Parenthood League of Mass. Refreshments, babysitting, info: 294-0076 or 837-3603.

WINTERFEST, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, by OMNI, South Shore Center for Life & the Arts, non-profit, health-oriented educational organization. Refreshments & registration for winter program. Info: 925-2815 or 545-9048.

SOUTH SHORE REG. NURSES, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover, panel discussion on teenage behavior & attitude with "Toughlove" reps. Info: 848-9336.

ORDER OF SONS OF ITALY BRUNCH, 11-2, Sunday, Jan. 9, Marshfield Country Club, Marshfield Lodge 2345, reservations and info: Vi MacDonald, 834-4204.

"A WOMAN LOOKS AT CRIME," 12:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17, Women's Republican Club of Norwell & South Shore, First Parish Church Hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell center. Speaker, attorney Karen MacNutt.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 14 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, january 12, 1983 | 30 cents

Four charged in CHS window smashing

Police have charged four Cohasset High School students and one former student with malicious destruction of property stemming from a Nov. 19 vandalism incident which resulted in 75 broken windows at several Cohasset schools.

Arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property at the Deer Hill School and the high school were Eric Christiansen, 17 of 82 Forest Avenue; William Cuff, 17 of 271 South Main Street; Andrew Spalt, 19 of 376 North Main Street, a former C.H.S. student; and 16-year old man, who is unidentified, a student at C.H.S.

Thomas Wright, 17, of 277 Fair Oaks Lane was charged with malicious destruction of property at Deer Hill School.

The arrests came after two months of investigation by Officer Clifton Jones.

Cuff, Wright, Spalt and Christiansen were arrigned in Quincy District Court Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty to the charges.

They were released on their own personal recognizance and a pre-trial conference is

[turn to page 7]

And more candidates on the horizon

Five file for selectman seat

By Mike Berger

Former Police Chief John DeBassio heads a list of five residents who plan to file nomination papers for selectmen.

In a telephone poll conducted by the **Mariner** DeBassio, Frank England, former School Committee Chairman, Diane Sullivan, Personnel Board Chairman Cliff Mitman, and Advisory Board member Jim Lagrotteria said they will seek election.

As a result of two special town meeting votes, three position seats are available for the April 9 Election.

Two positions hold three-year terms and one term is for one-year. In announcing their intentions, DeBassio said he would seek the one-year term. The others did not signify their intentions.

However, Fran Marks of the town clerk's office, said when nomination papers are submitted, candidates must signify if they are running for a three or one-year term.

Nomination papers will be available Monday and the deadline for submission to the town clerk is Friday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23 is the last day to take out papers.

Papers must be certified and accepted by the candidate by March 11. The town election is Saturday, April 9, one week following the annual town meeting.

In addition to calling the five candidates, the Mariner called 10 other residents whose interest in the position has drawn speculation from other town residents.

They are Chet Ellis of 33 Tower Lane; Richard Sylvia of 445 Beechwood Street; Lillian Murray; incumbent board chairman Henry Ainslie of 45 Reservoir Road; Donald Evans of 72 North Main Street;Burtram Pratt of 75 Ripley Road; Richard Leggat of 124 Atlantic Avenue; Doris Golden of 2 Bound Brook Lane; Pat Morrissey of 137 Beach St.; and Richard Avery of 22 Surrey Drive.

Here are individual comments.

Henry Ainslie — "I haven't fully made up my mind. I am still considering it."

John DeBassio — "I probably am running for a one-year term. I have no particular interest in a long-term situation. I will make a formal announcement soon."

Chet Ellis was unavailable for comment.

Cliff Mitman of 118 Beach Street — "I definitely am going to run." He was due to make his announcement this week.

Richard Sylvia — "I am very interested and am considering. But I would have to have the right job and enough time to do it." Sylvia recently sold his auto mechanics business and is Cohasset's member to the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical School Committee and a member of the Govt. Structure and School Facilities Committees.

Frank England of Old Coach Road—"All I'm saying now is I plan to run. I will have more to say in my announcement."

Jim Lagrotteria of 104 Howe Road said he is running and told the (Mariner) his announcement was to have been made Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Pat Morrisey — "I'm not quite sure. I will make up my mind in a week."

Diane Sullivan, 42, of 708 Jerusalem Road, will be running for a seat on the board of selectmen. Frequently in attendance at selectmen meetings,

[turn to page 3]

Crowell prepared to fight for budget

By Patricia Anne Walsh

If Supt. Eugene Crowell and the school committee cannot agree on proposed budget cuts, Crowell said he may ask town meeting to override Prop. 2½.

Crowell estimates he can count on 400 votes, comprised primarily of school department staff and parents, to override Prop. 2½.

At Monday's session, the school committee got it's first look at Crowell's level-funded budget, with proposed cuts to follow at next week's session.

Under advisory committee guidelines and Prop. 2½, the school committee has a $3,791,284 operating budget. Increased salaries and other costs will require a minimum cut of $268,071 and up to $300,000 if there are "add ons."

A salary reserve of $39,903 has been included to pay for raises for non negotiated workers. This figures out to approximately a 6 per cent raise, although contracts with this staff has not been negotiated.

There will be no new programs; no expansion of existing programs, eg. computers; and no fixed assets for replacements, Crowelle said.

There will also be no long term improvements included in the budget such as repair of the Deer Hill kitchen roof at $15,000; Phase II of the Auditorium renovations $50,000; masonry and repointing $10,000; roof survey of all three schools $2,000; CHS Cafeteria kitchen floor $5,000; or alarm system $10,000 for a total of $92,000 he envisions needing. Letters will be sent to the School Facilities Committee.

He also said the surplus in the budget variously figured from $104,000 to 90,000 under utilities had been absorbed when the Advisory Board forced an $89,000 cut from his proposed budget last year.

This budget has been figured so as not to close the Osgood School, Crowell said, although he acknowledged closing the school might result in savings of $150,000 to $180,000. "We will drop enrollment by 60 pupils next year he estimated: nine in the high school, one at the Osgood, which shows the decline has leveled off there, and the remainder at Deer Hill.

He presented the administrative budget, saying he wanted at least $1,000 for services of Town Counsel. "I budgeted $2,000, he said," but I will probably propose a cut of $1,000"

[turn to page 7]

Dennis warns on kerosene heaters

By Mike Berger

Building Inspector Bob Dennis has joined those health and safety officials across the country warning consumers about the threat of kerosene room heaters.

In an interview with the (Mariner) Dennis advised that wood and coal stoves should be inspected by him for a certification.

He said if there is a fire, fire insurance coverage will be voided if the stove is not certified and inspected.

Kerosene space heaters have recently been advertised for sale by many retailers. But there are many indications by health and safety officials that the heaters may be health hazards.

G. Timothy Johnszon, M.D. and a writer for the Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Syndicate, wrote approximately three million kerosene heaters were sold in the country last year.

Although many manufacturers say the heaters are designed to minimize the danger of fire, the disadvantage is the fumes.

When the heaters burn fuel, they put out hot, smelly gases. These heaters, said Dennis, are not approved by the Massachusetts safety standards but are still sold in stores.

Dennis explained when the heater burns oxygen, if the flame does not receive enough oxygen, there is the danger of too much carbon monoxide; the result is the danger of suffocation.

Dennis said consumers should check the heaters to see if they are laboratory approved. If the label should say, "BS or FC" the consumer will know they are lab approved.

Johnson wrote that **Consumer Reports** magazine recently tested a variety of kerosene heaters and measured how much gas they gave off when used in an average sized room.

He said all the varieties gave off enough gases to be judged a serious health hazard to people, especially women who are pregnant, individuals with asthma and patients with cardiovascular disease.

Johnson also added the heaters, over an extended

[turn to page 5]



Courtney Norton, 6, gets some assistance from Teacher Maria Price during artist in residence play. (Derr photo)

Cohasset's week . . .

McKinnon office hours

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) said a member of his staff will be available for office hours 9 to 10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 20.

VoTech public hearing

The South Shore Vocational Technical Regional School Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed fiscal 1984 school budget tonight (Wednesday, Jan. 12) at 8 p.m., at the Webster Street school, in Hanover.

All interested residents and finance committees are invited.

Early release day

Thursday, Jan. 20, will be an **EARLY RELEASE DAY** in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart the Junior/Senior High School at 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School at 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School at 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This EARLY RELEASE DAY has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School, Deer Hill School, and Joseph Osgood School to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

Tax bills due

The average Cohasset taxpayer will see an average increase in taxes of between $7 and $9 for the first half of the 1982-83 tax bill. Tax bills were mailed out Dec. 30 and will be due Jan. 30. The tax rate is up 75 cents from $54.75 to $55.50, an increase of about 1.4 percent.

The slight tax increase came after the town was allowed to tax 1981 construction. This will add $209,643 to the town treasury for 1982-83.

Tax bills were mailed to property owners about three months late but were delayed because of errors in the town's 100 percent revaluation project and state approval of a tax rate prevented bills from going out earlier. Details on new construction in 1981 had to be located on revaluation documents.

The state refused to let Cohasset send out estimated tax bills and ordered the town to hire an appraiser which could guarantee a satisfactory revaluation job. Town Treasurer Gordon Flint said he has had to borrow $4 million to stay afloat while he awaited tax payments. Loan payments will cost the town about $40,000 in interest payments. Since bills were mailed out Dec. 30, response has been heavy, Flint said.

Town meeting warrant

The warrant for the annual town meeting is open, and will close on Feb. 1.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's **Mariner** that the warrant opened on that date.

Selectmen announced two weeks ago the warrant would be opened immediately until Feb. 1 for submission of articles. Any article signed by 10 or more residents may be submitted to selectmen for inclusion into the annual town meeting warrant.

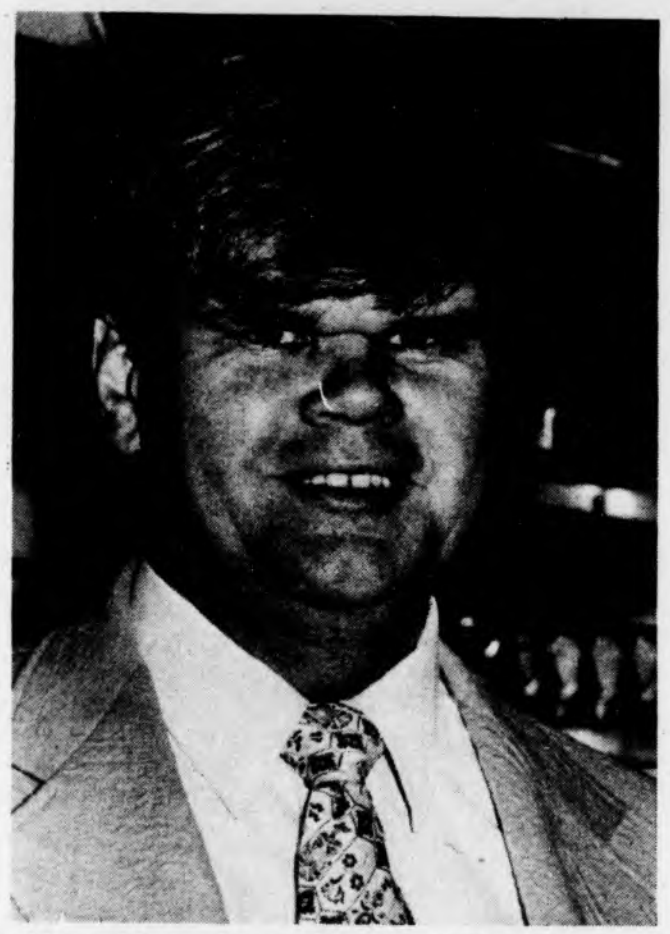
Open burning

Open burning in Cohasset will be conducted from Jan. 15 through May 1, 1983.

Permission to conduct burning may be received by calling Cohasset Fire Headquarters at 383-0260 on the day burning is to be conducted.

Residents are reminded that burning of leaves, grass, hay and stumps is not permitted.

Burning shall be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at a distance greater than 75 feet from any dwelling.



Meet Cohasset's new fire chief, Martin Dooley. Selectmen recently negotiated a contract with the former Hartford, Connecticut resident.

Permission to burn may be canceled at any time due to adverse weather conditions. Questions regarding open burning may be answered by calling the Cohasset Fire Department at 383-0260.

Water commission vacancy

Selectmen were notified that Water Commissioner Robert Jackson will not seek re-election when his term expires in April, 1983. Jackson wrote to selectmen last week about his decision not to seek re-election to the commission.

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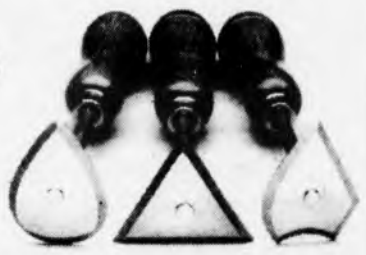


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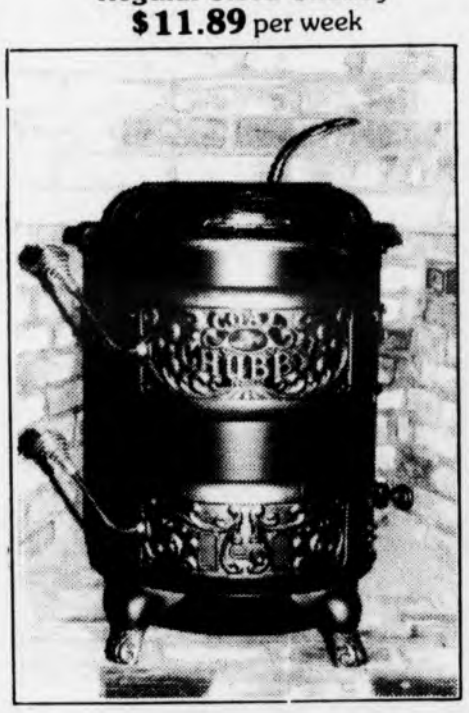


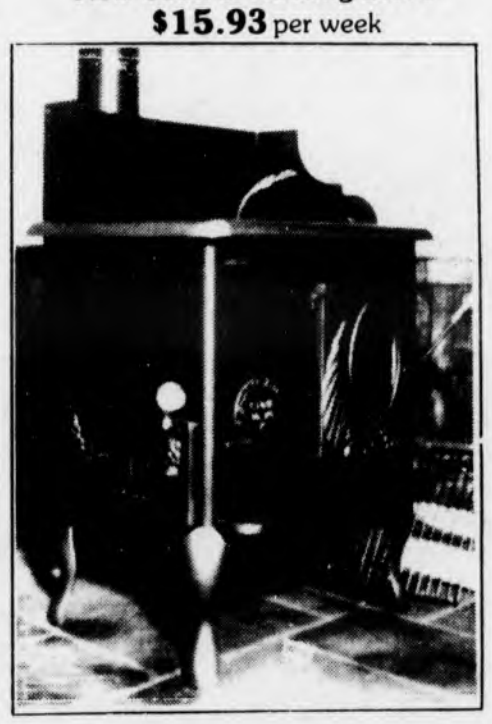
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. . . Cohasset's week

Competency evaluation

Dedham District Court has ordered a preliminary examination to determine if defendant John Tammaro is mentally competent to stand trial. Tammaro, a North End man, is accused of murdering 20 year-old Leslie Ann Haynes. He was charged with one count of murder and unlawfully carrying a gun in a motor vehicle. Tammaro pleaded innocent to both charges. This preliminary examination should determine if Tammaro should be further examined for competency, Asst. District Attorney Robert Banks said. Tammaro is being held in the Dedham House of Correction. No bail was set. A Jan. 25 conference is planned.

Cruiser investigation

Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey is still continuing an investigation which is searching for a man who smashed a cruiser windshield on New Year's Eve. Teenagers attending a party at 34 Windy Hill Road called police to complain of several uninvited persons who were getting out of hand. Officer Robert Jackson arrived at the home of Anthony Carmado. A man left the house, smashed the cruiser windshield with a board and dashed down the street. Damage was estimated at $300 to the cruiser.

In what may be a related incident, a man, at approximately the same time, broke into a neighbor's home, stole the family car and drove through the garage doors and backed down the driveway. The man drove the car, apparently to West Corner and then returned to Windy Hill Road. The man ditched the car in a patch of woods and escaped on foot. Kealey said Officer Jackson is continuing to investigate and is close to issuing court complaints concerning a suspect.

New Postmaster sworn in

Edward Fonseca, Jr., 42 of Marshfield greeted several town officials, postal employees and well-wishers Friday as he was sworn in the town's postmaster. He succeeded Gerard Keating. Fonseca praised Keating and added, "I have some big shoes to fill and I learned a lot from a dedicated employee like Mr. Keating. He always provided leadership. I want to continue the good postal service and make it better. My thanks to Mr. Keating for his help." Officer in charge Steve Savicke, who managed the Cohasset office until Fonseca was appointed, will return to South Boston. A 1960 graduate of Marshfield High School, Fonseca served with the Air Force in Vietnam. He began his postal career in 1968 as a clerk in Cohasset and became postmaster of Brant Rock in 1972. He has held managerial positions in post offices in the Greater Boston area and was in charge of the Cohasset office from January to May of 1982 and recently managed the financial unit of the South Boston Postal annex. District Postal Manager Philip Sullivan said he was confident Fonseca will continue Keating's success in Cohasset and manage the operations efficiently but with an emphasis on excellent customer relations.

Five file for selectman seat . . .

[continued from page 1]

Sullivan also attends many board of health, appeals board and planning board hearings. She is a member of the Cohasset Community Center board of directors and the parents' committee. Sullivan was the former supervisor of finance for Mr. Donut of America.

Doris Golden of Bound Brook Court, a former school committee member, is still "open to consideration" regarding a campaign for selectmen. No decision has yet been made by Golden who was chairman of the school committee for five years.

Although he was asked to run for a seat on the board, Richard Avery said he is not considering that option. A member of the sewer advisory committee, Avery said there are enough good candidates running for the vacant seats and there is no need for him to enter the race.

Lillian Murray, an active participant in the senate campaign of Jack Conway, said although she considered running for selectman, she has had to discard that ambition. The 26 year-old daughter of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she is too busy with school and work to include the duties of a selectman. She said she is not ruling out a future candidacy.

Richard Leggat, a proponent of the five-member board of selectmen, said he will definitely not run for a seat on the board. He added that he "hoped to encourage someone good to run" for that office.

Although rumored to be considering a race for a selectman's position, Burtram Pratt of Ripley Road denied he was in the running.

Another rumored candidate, Donald Evans of North Main Street, is on vacation until Jan. 16, and has made no formal announcement.

Other positions on the April ballot include one assessor for three years; two school committee members for three years; three trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years each; one member of the board of health and one water commissioner for three years ; one sewer commissioner for three years and one for one year (to fill a vacancy); one member of the planning board for five years; and one member of the recreation commission for five years.

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Town armed for extension request on sewer

By Jane Lane

All technical information has been submitted to the state in preparation for Friday's meeting when the town will request more time to prepare an alternative waste disposal system.

Thomas Bracken, a special environmental attorney who is preparing the case for the town, has handed over all technical data to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and the attorney general's office.

That information will be the basis for the town's request for an extension of time in which alternatives to the $13.7 million Metcalf and Eddy central sewer plan can be explored.

Essential to the town's argument in requesting the time delay is an explanation of the previously-approved plan's deficiencies, according to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who is assisting the environmental attorney in the case.

Because the town approved the central sewer program in 1980, it is imperative that Cohasset explain why that same plan is being rejected in favor of less expensive alternatives.

At a meeting last week with the sewer advisory committee, Henderson told Chairman Charles DeSantis the state must know why the previously-approved plan was rejected two years later in order to study cheaper alternatives.

"We have got to be meticulous," he told the advisory committee. "We have to analyze the Metcalf and Eddy report and show the state serious reasons why we need alternatives. We need sound, specific reasons."

Included in that packet of information to the state are letters from nine engineering firms which have expressed an interest in investigating alternative disposal systems for Cohasset.

Atty. Bracken said the interest shown by these companies will illustrate to the state Cohasset's sincerity in pursuing less expensive, but viable sewer alternatives.

The state has threatened to sue the town if it does not proceed with the sewering plan which had been approved by the EPA.

Requests For Proposals (RFP's) were sent last week to the nine firms by DeSantis. The companies have four weeks to reply to that letter. Each firm was requested to review Cohasset's disposal system and to acknowledge whether alternative and less expensive systems can be devised.

Atty. Bracken said in lieu of a previously-designed plan, the state must be shown "what likelihood there is of an alternative plan that is cheaper, but fulfills the federal regulations."

DeSantis said the nine interested companies "do not know Cohasset intimately" and have not worked in the town, but have expressed an interest in designing alternative systems.

"We can't give any specifics to the state on Friday," DeSantis admitted, "but we can tell the state we want an engineering firm to look at our situation and see if they can come up with something that costs much, much less, but works as well. If the attorney general is looking for a feasibility plan — that's what we are asking for. We are trying to get that feasibility plan."

Bracken said the town must show a good faith effort to move toward a viable solution — "so it does not appear you are dragging your feet."

The Boston attorney told the advisory committee members last week that Cohasset must convince the state that since the Metcalf and Eddy plan was developed, more cost-efficient plans have been devised.

DeSantis explained that Cohasset was not unusual in its attempt to explore alternative methods to a central sewer system. Other communities throughout the state have devised such systems. That is why Cohasset is looking to these "innovative and alternative" firms to create such systems.

Bracken said the letters from the nine engineering firms should contain evidence the companies have designed alternative systems in communities similar in topography and size to Cohasset. The more similar the problems, the greater the comparison can be made to Cohasset's sewering plight, he said.

In addition to exploring alternatives to a central sewer system proposed by Metcalf and Eddy, an alternative firm must also submit proposals for correcting the sewer discharge problem at the treatment plant, and establishing a timetable in which the pollution at James Brook will be eliminated.

Atty. Bracken said he has witnessed many communities, such as Cohasset, which have opted to explore reasonable sewer alternatives.

At the end of last week's meeting, Bracken said he felt the town had a good chance of convincing the state to grant the extension to find methods other than the central sewerage system.

DeSantis, Maxwell named to sewer commission

Selectmen voted to appoint Charles DeSantis and Maxwell Pounder to the sewer commission after listening to comments made by residents attending last week's meeting.

Sole commission member Joseph Gwinn nominated Richard Avery and Pounder to replace the two members who recently resigned from the commission.

Janet Daggett and Gerard Stanton resigned after town meeting's mandate to explore an alternative to the $13.7 million Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan.

Although Gwinn emphasized he had "no problem" with appointing DeSantis, a proponent of the town meeting article, he thought Avery would be a less prejudiced member. He also maintained that DeSantis was quite busy as chairman of the sewer advisory committee and in his employment as a commercial airline pilot.

But two residents, Diane Sullivan and Clark Chatterton, urged selectmen to appoint DeSantis to the commission. They both noted that DeSantis worked long hours in his efforts to convince the town to explore altenative disposal systems, and his knowledge would be an asset to the commission.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Mary Jane McArthur initially agreed that DeSantis could "do the most for the town" as chairman of the sewer advisory committee and appointment to the sewer commission would be an additional burden to his responsibilities.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle nominated DeSantis, saying the town voted for his article during town meeting, and that he should be placed above the other residents requesting consideration for appointment to the commission.

Gwinn told selectmen he received letters from eight persons, who expressed an interest in serving on the commission. Based on the applicant's background, and his non-prejudiced position regarding Article 4 of town meeting, Gwinn nominated Avery and Pounder.

Pounder, who attended the selectmen's meeting, said he owned a small architectural firm in Boston and had worked with engineers on numerous sewer disposal systems.

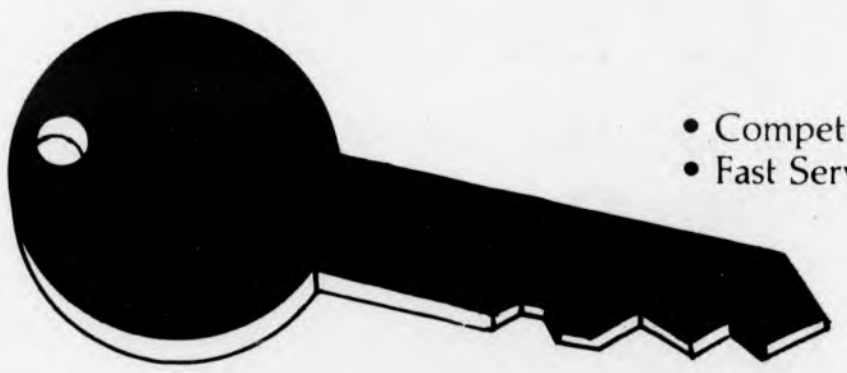
He said the town has been told the soil conditions are not sufficient to devise alternative systems, but Cohasset voters have also been convinced it had approved a program that is not the most cost-effective and efficient.

"It is important we get a system that is efficient and cost-effective now and in the long run," he said.

Selectmen were unanimously in favor of Pounder's appointment, but were split on their decision for the second appointment.

Red Gate Lane resident Clark Chatterton said he felt it would be in the best interest of the town to appoint DeSantis to the commission, based on the "massive amount" of work he had completed while working on Article 4.

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Dennis warns on kerosene heaters . . .

[continued from page 1]

period of time, could be long-term hazards to healthy people. Gases get trapped in the home because of home insulation.

Both Dennis and Johnson said homeowners who own a kerosene heater should run it sparingly and place it in a well-ventilated room or in a fireplace where the flue may help carry away some of the gases.

Since he became building inspector in the fall, Dennis has inspected many stoves and chimneys. He gave a few hints to consumers about usage.

Stoves should be the proper size and should be located in a non-combustible hearth area and should be a proper distance from combustible materials. The distance depends on the material of the hearth.

Flue pipes should be tightly screwed because of the resulting fibration and the flue pipes should be the proper distance from combustible materials.

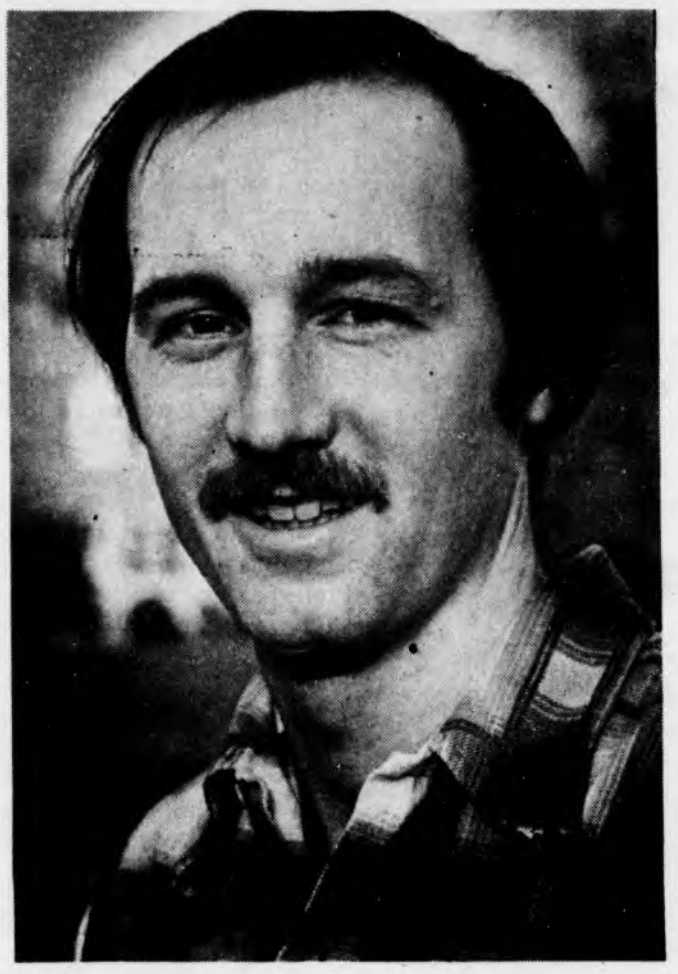
Chimneys should have a flue liner in it to reduce creosote buildup. To avoid creosote, soft and properly seasoned wood should be burned. Creosote buildup can be monitored by the temperature of the stove.

Stovers, burning over 300 degrees (Fahrenheit) will eliminate creosote but temperatures should not exceed 600 degrees.

Chimneys and flue pipes should be cleaned once a year.

Christmas wrapping paper and advertising circulars should not be burned and parents should be careful about allowing small children to play around the stove. A kettle of water should be kept on the stove which will give off steam and allow more moisture in the air so the air doesn't dry out.

Dennis has found in the last few months more



Bob Dennis

people have applied for stove permits and asked for information on how to install them. They purchase the permit but never call back to have it inspected, a $10 fee which covers a permit and inspection.

Used stoves should be checked for cracks, rust and thin spots and when new stoves are purchased, consumers should be selective about the proper sized stove. A stove which is too large could cause creosote buildup; one too small could cause hot and uncomfortable temperatures and increase the danger of a fire. Stoves should also be inspected to see they that they are laboratory-approved.

Dennis, originally from Hingham, has lived in Cohasset for a year now. He graduated from Fitchburg State with a degree in Industrial Arts. He taught school in Westwood, specializing in architectural design for three years.

He then became a self-employed contractor and continues to work in his trade but only on the weekends and his projects are in other towns.

His goal is to maintain Cohasset as a beautiful town and ensure buildings are put up to code, are aesthetic and maintain the historical tradition of the town.

His other goal is to ensure construction is safe for future howeowners. He finds the most difficult part of the job is zoning and interpreting the town bylaws correctly.

Riding Club meets

The Cohasset Riding Club is sponsoring the first event of its winter schedule, Friday, Jan. 14. Hingham photo-journalist, Leonard Tagg, will present a slide show and talk on the Lippizan Stud Farm of Lippiza, Germany.

The program will be held at the Cohasset Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $2. The members of the Cohasset 4-H Club will hold a brief business meeting following the program.

The next program scheduled is February 4 at the Community Center. It will feature eventing films by noted instructor and competitor, Bill Woods.

The Cohasset Riding Club welcomes new members, whether or not they own a horse. Interested persons should call Betty Cisneros of 312 King St.

Sixty Plus Club

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, Jan 20 at the Unitarian Parish House. Social time will be from noon to 12:45. There will be a short business meeting, followed by bingo games, door and other prizes.

The club's new vice president because of the illness of Bernard Fallon is Sheila Kelly.

A five-day trip to Inverurie, Bermuda, is planned for March. Call 545-3349 for reservations.



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around town



Jeremey Bagley, 6, a member of the artist in residence playgroup. Jeremey's in Mrs. Price's first grade.

☐There is a new member of our community and he was almost a New Year's '83 baby! Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis (Donna Sargent) of 14 Elm Court had their baby boy on Jan. 3 at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations!

☐The passengers that were aboard the Nantucket Ferry last Friday had an unexpected treat. Our gymnastic team, enroute to a match against Nantucket, performed some of their routines out on the open deck (with a full wind blowing and chilly temperatures seemingly going un-noticed)...one lady managed to snap a few shots. On the return trip one couple wanted an encore and was most anxious to find out how the team did. The girls won their match (which was shown on cable television that evening) and enjoyed Nantucket hospitality at the same time. One last note...if you ever want a "deal" or, a "bargain" follow those girls! They certainly made fine purchases and at record low prices.

☐Jake and Joan Powers had a nice New Year's Eve, and a warm one too...they were in Florida to "ring out the old and ring in the new" and had a grand time.

☐Amanda Leone, daughter of CHS football coach John Leone, was a celebrity on the Dave Maynard morning show a few weeks ago. She gave Dave a present for Toys for Tots and, upon request, his favorite saying ("piece of cake"). Everyone loved it!

☐It may seem hard to believe, but several men were spotted playing golf last Saturday, Jan 8. I'm sure after reading about it, many more wish that they had, right, Peter and George?

☐Nancy Anderson had a memorable trip to Laramie, Wyoming. She went to visit her daughter Jean and husband Joe (Hagan) and their three children. Nancy left here the day after Christmas and the weather was beautiful...there was the famous blizzard raging when she arrived in Denver. Joe had to park three and one-half hours away from the airport, then walk to find Nancy in the huge crowd that was locked in there. When Nancy and her baggage were finally located, they had to walk back to the car (Nancy in her high heels as friends advised her she would be more comfortable in the plane) and then drive for seven hours to get to Laramie! Nancy reports that Cohasset does a much better job snow plowing than they do in Denver. Who would have thought it?

☐Philip Arbury is a happy boy, riding like the wind on his brand new bike. He claims it's one of the best presents he's ever gotten, and he just loves it.

☐Chris Laugelle hurt his knee recently and will be incapacitated for a while. Here's hoping you're up and about in record time, Chris.



Shifi Jordan

☐Petersen Realtors of 26 South Main St., has a new staff member, Shifi Jordan, G.R.I. Shifi came to the U.S. 15 years ago and was involved in real estate investments in this country and overseas for several years. With experience in the Travel and Advertising Businesses, Personnel Services and later Photographic Modeling, Shifi has been actively listing and selling real estate on the South Shore for the past three and one-half years. Each year she has sold over $1,000,000 in volume. A resident of Cohasset for the past seven years, her real estate expertise encompasses the entire South Shore.

☐Judy Kulturides' news was summed up in one sentence this week — "She had a day off!"

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CHS vandalism

[continued from page 1]

scheduled for Feb. 3.

The juvenile was released on personal recognizance and his case was continued to Jan. 24.

The arrests came after a search for a group of town vandals who smashed 75 windows at C.H.S., the junior high wing, Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

School officials estimated the damage at $5,000.

Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey said in November police had a few suspects in the case, a group of in town residents. Kealey said the window smashing was first completed at Deer Hill and continued to the high school.

He praised Officer Jones for his continued investigation into the case.

Kealey said Tuesday he has no reason to "believe or disbelieve" the students were involved in the vandalism of seven of nine school buses Jan. 3.

Between sunset Sunday, Jan. 2 and early Monday morning Jan. 3 "professional" vandals cut ignition wires on seven of nine school buses parked on Route 3A owned by mechanic Charles Pape.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell had the town-wide fire alarm sounded to notify students classes had been called off.

Kealey said that investigation is still continuing.

Auto body shops to get Class II licenses

Selectmen told a group of auto body repair shop owners that their 1983 Class II licenses will be issued.

Several disgruntled shop owners attended last week's meeting to express their discontent with selectmen's intention not to renew the licenses until after the firms submit financial statements.

Selectmen explained that under the Massachusetts General Laws, the used car dealers' license may only be issued if selling cars is the principal portion of their business. In order to determine that, selectmen would have to review detailed financial statements submitted by the local companies. Therefore, it originally looked as though the renewal of the Class II licenses would be withheld until the review was completed.

But at the outset of last week's meeting, selectman Mary Jane McArthur said town counsel had advised the board it was proper to temporarily renew the licenses to the shop owners. But a detailed questionnaire will be mailed to them July 1 in which the owners will have to answer numerous questions relating to the state laws.

The owners would have to reply to this detailed form within two and a half months, she said.

Hold up reported at Papa Gino's

Police are investigating a report of a holdup on the night manager of Papa Gino's Tuesday night. Two men armed with a sawed off shotgun and a handgun tried to hold up the Papa Gino's night manager as he made the evening's bank deposit. Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey said one of men wore a ski mask and the other stood in the shadows.

Police said the employee managed to drop the money in the deposit box at Rockland Trust before being confronted by the two men. The attemped robbery occurred in Cushing Plaza.

Crowell to fight for budget . . .

[continued from page 1]

Bus transportation costs will increase by perhaps $20,000, but may be partially offset by combining $7,000 for transportation for athletes with the commuting transporation.

Steve Hart's special need budget showed a drop of $2,500 because of new Chapter 607 which requires the State Dept. of Ed. to pick up the costs of DMH mentally retarted patients over 21 years of age but an increase of $2,000 for tutoring.

Crowell has proposed that the school committee meet every Monday for the next several weeks to discuss the budget. At Monday's session, two advisory committee representatives were unable to attend because of prior commitments.

Crowell said they were notifed of the Jan. 10 session and expected to attend future budget meetings.



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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

The '82 legislature

It's only human nature that as we watch the two-ring circus, we mean the legislature, perform, we first notice the wild animals, we mean the political personalities. Bill Bulger outrages us...Alan Sisistky mystifies us...Allan McKinnon inspires us.

Only months and years after a legislative performance, we mean session, do we discover little legislative droppings that curiously tend to have a way of increasing our taxes.

This year's session produced plenty of its share of outrageous behavior, as we and other chronic hand-wringers have noted. But it also produced some very significant and historic legislation — legislation that ought to be analyzed on its own merit (or lack thereof) and without reference to the personalities and the rituals that produced it.

So, a few highlights of the 1982 session, and what, as we see it, voters and taxpayers can expect to ensue from the actions taken.

...The so-called Tregor legislation in which the taxpayers of the state bailed out the taxpayers of the capital city essentially by purchasing Hynes Auditorium. This legislation as passed was preferable to some of the bizarre versions of it that were proposed prior to passage. But if you grant that it was intolerable for Boston to continue indefinitely without proper public safety — i.e. that **somehow** Cohasset had to bail out Boston — it remains an unfortunate characteristic of this legislation that it created a brand new state boondoggle — the Convention Authority. That's one we'll be funding for ever and ever! Better, we'd say in retrospect, to have out and out mugged us on Cohasset Common and **given** the money to Boston and its pols than to have created a darn **agency** the better for bilking us in the indefinite future.

...The Bottle Bill. This is one we supported, and our overriding consideration was visual: get those cans and bottles off our streets and lawns.

Jane Lane did an excellent story on the bottle bill in last week's **Mariner,** the gist of which was "John Q. Public voted for it and now John Q. Public is going to pay for it." That'll probably be quite true for a while. The beverage industry is mad as the devil about the bottle bill, and they probably won't be able to resist the temptation of saying to Mr. and Ms. Public: "See what you made us do!!"

So the bottling industry can be expected to make the debut of the bottle law maximally nasty and inconvenient. They can be expected to refuse your empties if you haven't sterilized and blessed them. And while they are at it they will stick you with a price increase, hoping you'll blame the bottle bill, not them.

But when all such silliness is said and done, the beverage industry depends on your patronage for its existence, and we are optimistic once the industry's profound annoyance has been expressed, the bottle law will be made to work smoothly. And if you're old enough to remember Marv Throneberry (he of the hapless Casey Stengel Mets), you're old enough to remember that a returnable bottle system worked pretty well once...as it will again.

Another important decision made by the 1982 legislature was the permanent legalization of Sunday shopping. This law will undoubtedly function within the constraints of the adage that every action government takes produces both winners and losers.

Winners in this case are likely to be merchants on the New Hampshire border, college students and

[turn to page 9]

Cheery morning at the McDonough's

By Claire McDonough

"Did you wake Jay?" the Dragon asked Larry.

"Sure. I woke him at least eight times. He's snoring again."

We all sighed. "Look," I told Larry who was inhaling the fumes from a cup of coffee. "I don't feel like going over the stairs. I'll give you a dollar if you'll try again."

"I'm too tired to dodge if he wakes up punching," Larry replied. "It's worth $5 to wake him with the end of a broom."

We settled on $3.

When I returned to the kitchen after blow drying my hair, I found Jay and Larry glaring at each other.

"Do you know what he called me?" Larry asked indignantly.

Jay looked up with great dignity. "It's a well-known fact, generally accepted by the world wide scientific community, that an individual cannot be held responsible for anything he says or does within five minutes of having been awakened."

"Really?" Larry snarled. "I have a few things I want to tell you first thing tomorrow morning."

They resume glaring.

Waking Jay has always been a problem. Whatever goes on in his dreams is clearly more interesting than the workaday world that awaits him at dawn, and he will lie, cheat or fight to avoid answering the clarion call back to reality.

I recall one occasion while he was still in high school. I had called over the stairs several times and was several times assured that he was "almost ready." Since none of the assurance were followed by "getting ready" noises, I was skeptical. Finally I decided to investigate, and dragged my protesting body (I, too, resent mornings) over the stairs.

Jay was curled in a fetal position, eyes shut tightly against the rising sun.

"Jay," I whispered sweetly, "get up."

"I told you, I'm putting on my shoes!" he yelled, eyes scrunched even more tightly.

My voice approached the registers only dogs can hear.

"You get your body out of that bed this instant! What would happen if we all decided to stay in bed in the morning? The Communists would take over, that's what. Furthermore..."

He opened one eye and observed me intently. Encouraged, I continued.

"Do you know what Thomas Aquinas had to say about duty? About doing the proper thing at the proper time? To say nothing of Duns Scotus! And what about Thomas Paine and Sam Adams? Where would the American Revolution be if they had lolled around in bed instead of making speeches?"

The desire to end my diatrabe won out over the urge to snuggle deeper and he sat up.

"Do you know," he asked, "that when you talk the bottom part of your mouth goes up and down but the top doesn't?"

Jay is getting married in June. I know the mother of the groom is supposed to wear beige and keep her mouth shut, but I really must give the bride one word of earnest advice.

Please, Sharon, have the wedding in the afternoon.

Selectmen briefs . . .

LANZA SIGNS CONTRACT

Selectmen received a signed copy of the employment agreement between the board and newly-appointed executive secretary Mark Lanza. The assistant Yarmouth executive secretary will begin his new duties in Cohasset Jan. 17. He signed a contract with selectmen that begins on that date and concludes June 30, 1984.

NEW DOG POLICY

Selectmen adopted a policy which grants the dog officer the power to make an investigation into an animal complaint, and issue the proper punishment. If there is a request to appeal the dog officer's order, then selectmen will hold a hearing with the animal's owners. In the past month, there have been three hearings held by selectmen regarding enforcement of the town bylaw which requires all animals to be kept on their own property. Now, if a complaint is made to the dog officer regarding violation of the town bylaw, the officer may order the restraint of that animal. If the owner wishes to appeal that decision, then selectmen will schedule a public hearing. By adopting this policy, selectmen are simply reinforcing the intention of the town bylaw, they said.

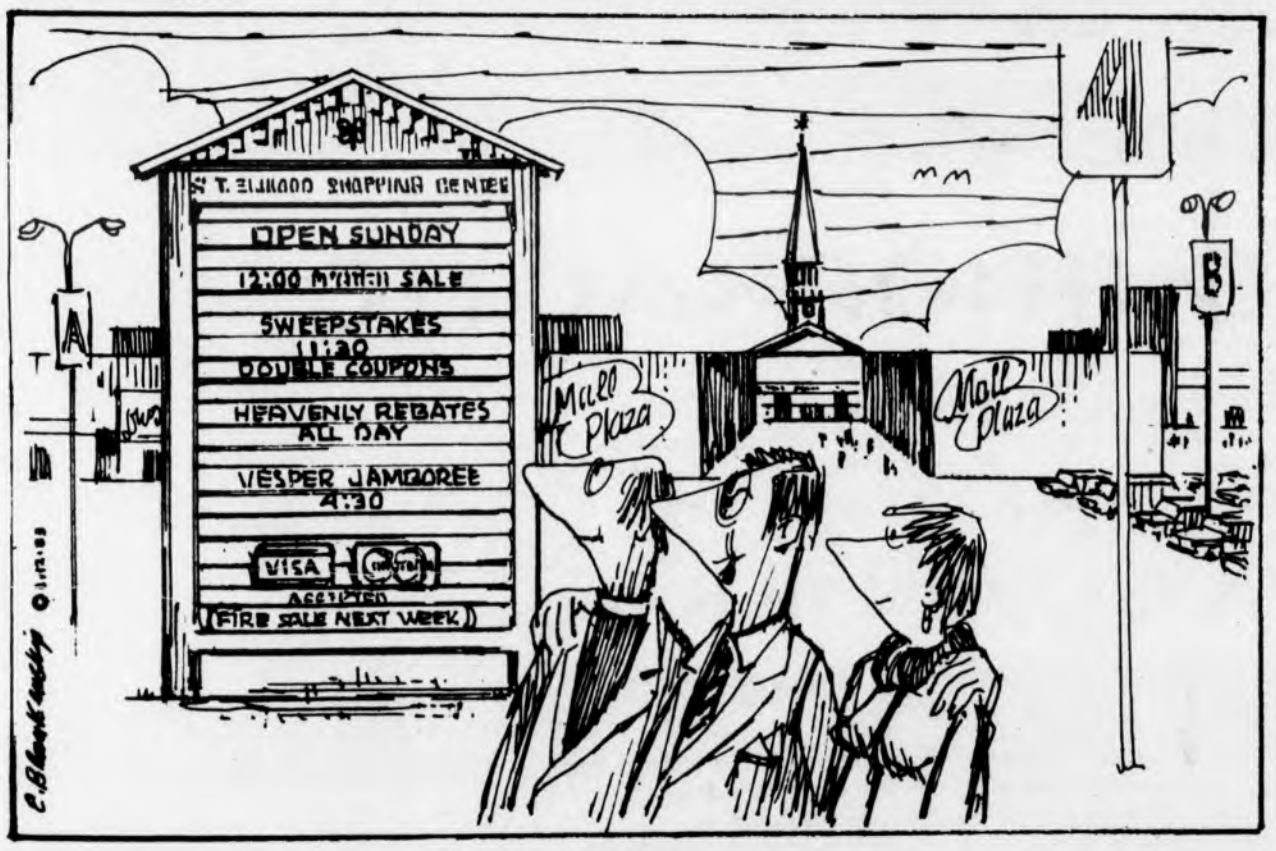
SELECTMEN TO CHOOSE CANDIDATES

Selectmen will review 12 more applications for police chief and select two additional finalists to interview.

They had narrowed the field of final candidates to eight persons, including three officers from the Cohasset Police Department. Acting Chief Joseph Kealey, Lt. Charles Stockbridge and Sgt. Richard Barrow will be interviewing for the position.

Tuesday, Selectmen planned to choose two additional finalists to bring the total number of candidates to 10.

NEWS ITEM — Most merchants favor Sunday closings. Business people, many with family operated firms, aren't enthusiastic about Sunday store openings. Some smaller groceries could get a crack at Sunday shoppers. Others recognize seasonal thrust. Many just plain object to another erosion in the quality of life



"...I like it...Should knock off some of the flack. The fake steeple is a nice touch too..."

School committee briefs . . .

EX-MEMBERS GET PLAQUES

Former School Committee members Patricia Walsh and Frank England, ex-Chairman, received plaques for their service Monday night. Former Chairman, Irene Brown "could not come at the last minute" Crowell announced.

RABBI THANKS STUDENTS

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet read a letter from Rabbi Yellen, thanking the students of Cohasset for their letters of appreciation after they had visited his temple in Chestnut Hill with their teacher, Virginia Burbank. He was most impressed with their "sensitivity."

CROWELL PRAISES PAPE

Crowell publically thanked Charles Pape for getting the vandalized buses into operation, and the PSO for their telephone chain during the recent crisis. The committee suggested he draft an operational policy to deal with any future similar occurrences.

LUNCH PROGRAM IN BLACK

Patricia Wunschel displayed her lunchroom balance sheets to the school committee. Member John Langmaid figured that by the end of the school year her surplus might reach $16,000. Crowell cautioned that some of this might have to be used to replace the kitchen floor.

NEDROW WANTS IMPROVED IMAGE

Member Joseph Nedrow urged the School Committee to improve their image at the Goals Workshop. To the public "we look like a bunch of stumblebums," he said.

HEALTH COORDIDNATOR RAISE PROPOSED

Supt. Eugene Crowell proposed raising Health Coordinator Michael Gill to the rank of a Department Head with a $2,400 raise starting in September. Gill rejected the Health Coordinator job in Scituate. The School Committee took the request under advisement.

The '82 legislature . . .

[continued from page 8]

others looking for part-time work at the overtime rate the new law requires of businesses open on Sundays, and the Commonwealth as a whole, which is bound to gain business and revenue now lost to "border states."

Biggest losers may be the small, high-priced convenience stores that have had the "sabbath market" pretty much to themselves till now. Larger stores may lose as well if longer hours and larger overhead do not produce enough extra business to cover extra costs.

We're for the new law for the simple reason that in one small way it gets the government out of the market place and gives folks back their freedom of choice. As to the argument that Sunday shopping will drive one more wedge into the crumbling edifice of the family, we are moved but not convinced.

It just seems to us that putting family first in this complicated world takes more guts and determination than can be bowled over by the mere legalization of Sunday shopping. Our culture contains countless distractions from what really matters. With the advent of nearly year-round football, we see Sunday shopping no detrimental factor in family life except as an excuse for those who need one.

In conclusion we note that Sen. President Bulger recently held his very first press conference in five years. In it he spoke somewhat convincingly of the legislature's accomplishments in 1982. We would observe that Bulger's own behavior in ignoring the press for five years very much parallels that of the institution he represents: when a grown man's puerile behavior obscures his real accomplishments he has no one to blame but himself. That's true as well of a body of grown men and women.

Nedrow, Gjesteby debate school priorities

School Committee member Joseph Nedrow challenged member Martha Gjesteby's priorities this week when he stated Gjesteby represented a growing segment of the town population which does not have children in school and "whose priorities are not the children."

Gjesteby, whose youngest child graduated from CHS recently, denied Nedrow's claim, saying that curriculum continued to be her top priority.

She then pointed out goals which she presented to the committee in May, 1982, as being: involving the community in curriculum review; having clearly written teacher evaluations; creating an administrative plan for dealing with declining enrollment; the implementation of a non-smoking policy; instituting clearer monthly budget reports for the committee.

Also, the creation of a more comprehensive school calender; instituting summer reading lists follow-up in the fall; the utilization of bell curve grading.

Nedrow said his goals were: better relationships with the advisory committee and the reactivation of the school facilities committee.

Last May school committee members suggested several possible goals, and then postponed the discussion of goals until September, when Nedrow drew a chart illustrating the relationship of the school committee to other town officials, teachers, staff and parents.

The committee held a goals workshop on Jan. 3.

Clergy column

Walking the dogs

By The Rev. Edward T. Atkinson

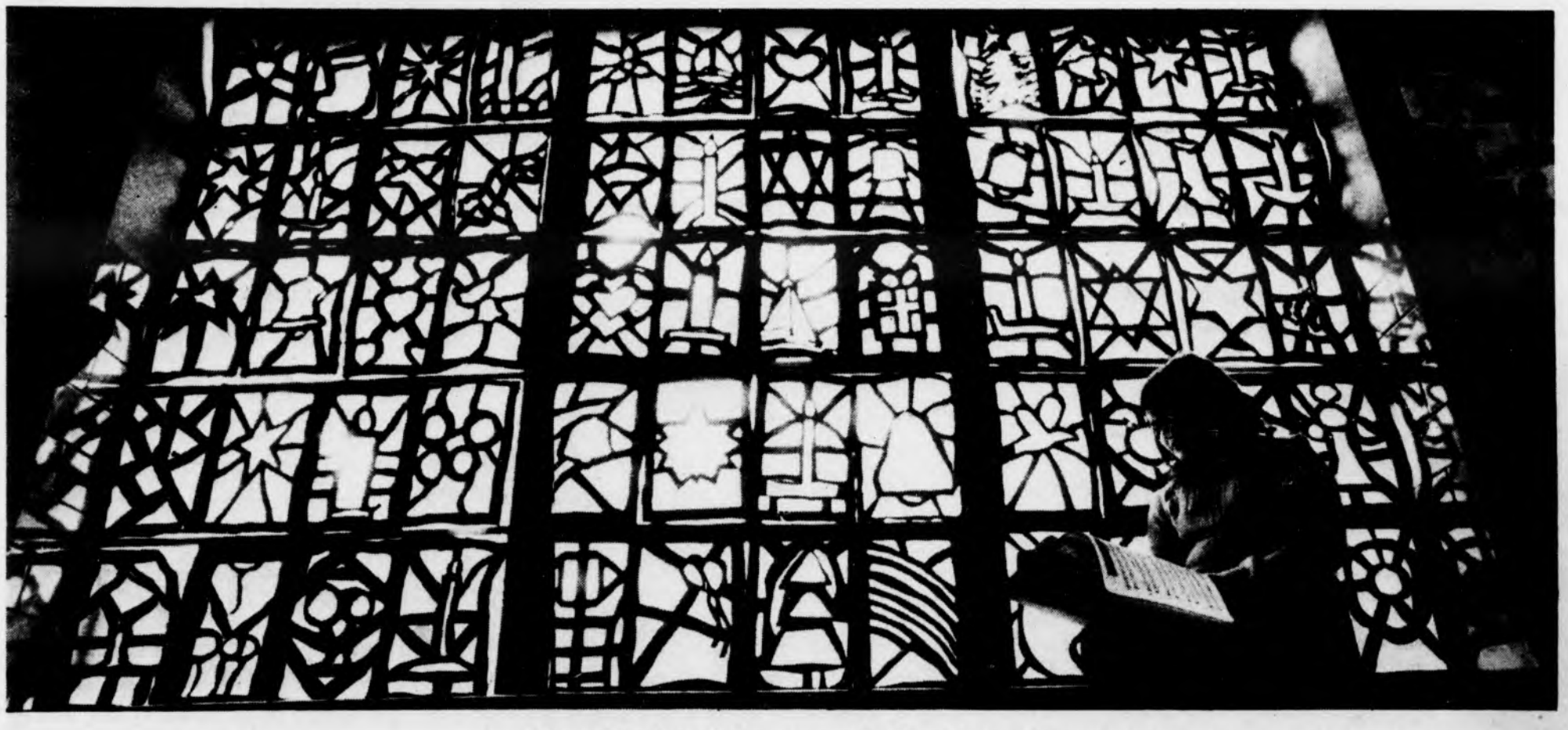
One of my favorite pastimes is to take my dogs for a walk down by Government Island near my home. They are small dogs, West Highland White Terriers, but as is common to the breed, they are quite aggressive and afraid of nothing including picking a fight with a dog five times their size.

Their master, on the other hand, is afraid of a number of things including large dogs so as you can imagine these walks have on occasion proven to be a sure formula for disaster. Hence, whenever in the vicinity of other dogs it has been my practice to haul my pugnacious little friends tightly in on their leads and literally drag them past an area of potential mischief.

Knowing of the number of times that my pleasant strolls to the harbor have turned into a forced march filled with terror my wife recently presented me with a copy of Barbara Woodhouse's popular book "No Bad Dogs." With great anticipation I quickly opened the book to a chapter on, "Dog Fights and Ignoring Other Dogs," whereupon these words practically leapt off the page, "It is a fatal move to tighten your lead as another dog approaches..." Of course, the point was obvious. Tightening the lead signals the dog that you are afraid and places the dog on guard. Loosening the lead signals the dog that everything is all right and puts the dog at ease. The very next day I tried it, and yes, it worked.

My "Hounds of Heaven" have served to remind me of a principle as ancient as the Yin and Yang of Eastern religions and as modern as the scientific law that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. By pulling back in fear the possibility of a fight was increased. By letting go the possibility of a fight was decreased and my fear diminished.

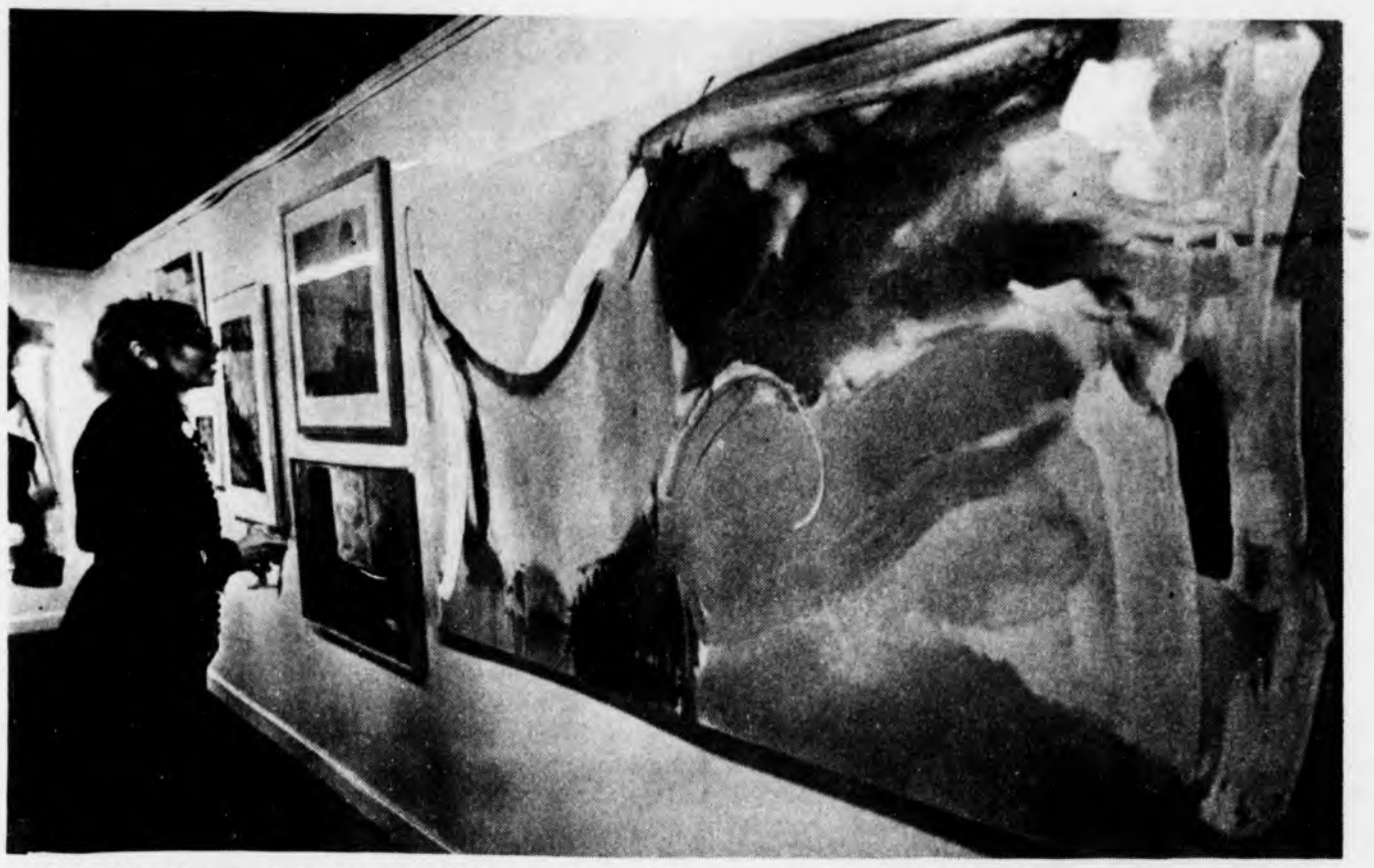
Life is often like that. Struggle with a problem and it worsens. Step back from it and the solution may come into view. Try to remember a name and the memory is blocked. Relax and often the name will pop into your mind. Chase an animal and it will run away. Sit quietly and many times it will come to you. Impose your help on another person and reap resentment. Work side by side with that person and you may gain a friend. Whether in training a dog or resolving a conflict with a neighbor or seeking an end to the arms race one must not pull back in fear, but rather be willing to reach out in trust. According to Matthew Jesus once said, "He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake will find it." To live fully one must not withdraw in fear and self concern, but must be ready to lose himself or herself for the sake of love. Having won wide acceptance of the idea that there are "no bad dogs" should we not be willing at least to examine the possibility that there are "no bad people"?



Deer Hill windows

These stain glass windows cannot be found in any Cohasset church. They were made by the 6th grade class at Deer Hill School, and that's where they were installed. Nora McCarthy, 10, finds them relaxing to study by.

'Spring Fever' at the Art Center



An unidentified guest at the South Shore Art Center's annual spring juried show looks over some of the winners.
(Derr photo)



BEST OF THE SHOW AWARD at the South Shore Art Center's annual spring show was won by Bryan Davafian who is pictured here with "Childhood Dreams."

Arthur Knight to speak at Historical Society

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

The Cohasset Historical Society will present an evening of dining and informative entertainment Wednesday, Jan. 26 in Trueblood Hall at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset.

That evening's program will open with a catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. and will continue with a guest speaker.

The public is invited.

Tickets are $6.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker at 383-0773 or the Society's Lothrop House at 383-6930.

Reservations must be made no later than Friday, Jan. 21. Following dinner, the guest speaker will be Captain Arthur M. Knight of Cohasset.

Captain Knight's subject will include a history of the maritime industry of this area.

The speaker is president and director of the Mystic Steamship Corporation, a director of the Boston Towboat Company, a member of numerous maritime organizations, and is a past president of the Boston Marine Society.

Captain Knight's knowledge of the seafaring world is comprehensive and includes many areas of interest to students of maritime history.

He has been active in Boston's maritime industry for many years, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and is a former member of the Naval Reserve.

Captain Knight holds a Naval Commendation Medal for the rescue of the crew of a patrol aircraft during a hurricane near Bermuda. His maritime experience includes service both at sea and on the nation's inland waterways, Captain Knight brings with him an extensive knowledge of the maritime history of the Boston area, going back to the era of the great Clipper Ships designed and built by Donald McKay.

The Historical Society's Jan. 26 dinner meeting promises to be both informative and entertaining to all who are interested in learning about a first-hand glimpse into seafaring life and its history.

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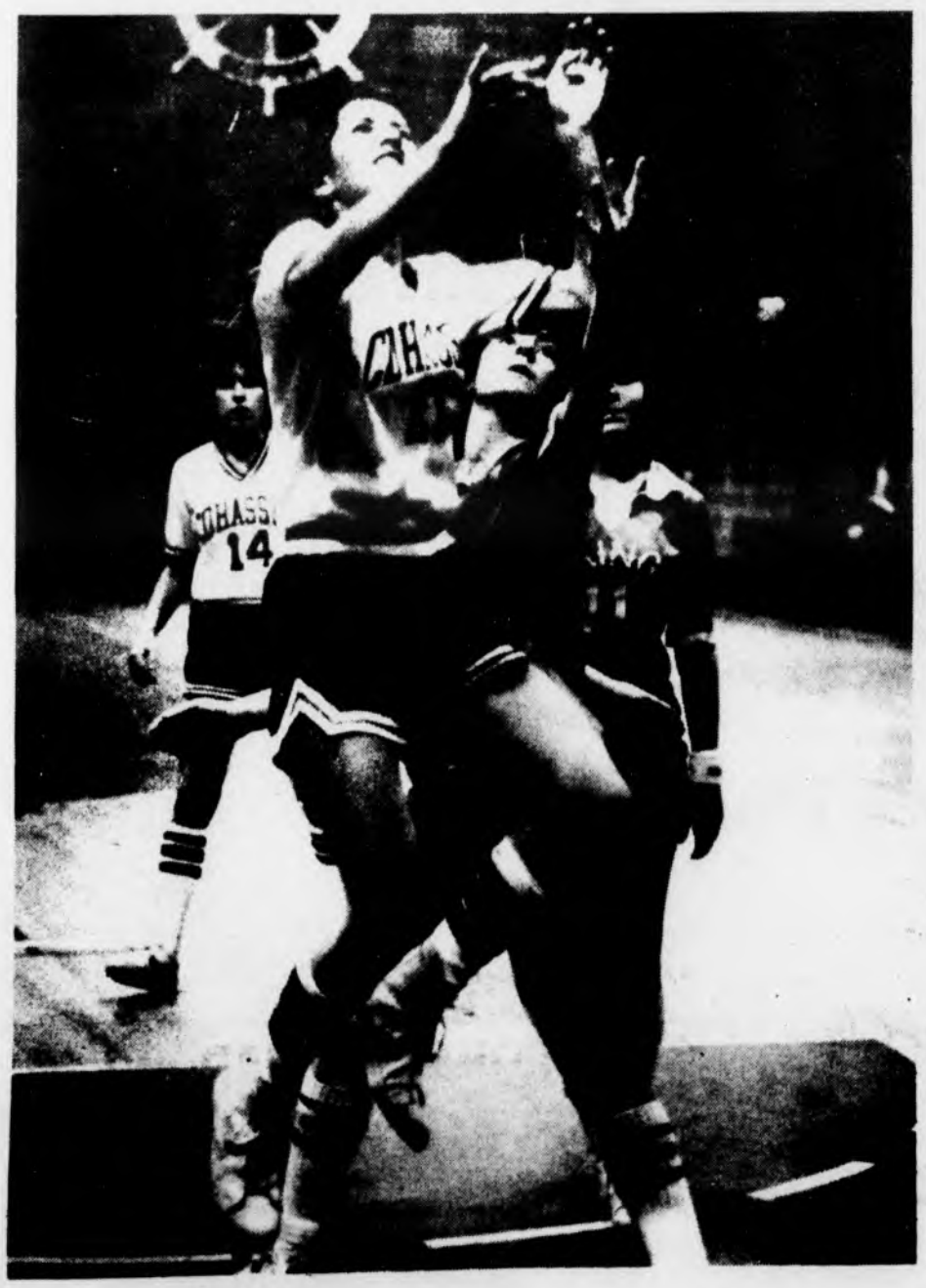
Coach Bill Fallon gives the girls' varsity basketball team a pep talk between quarters of the game.



All together now, 1, 2, 3 ... CHS Skipper Cheerleaders lead the audience in cheers.

The CHS girls of the basketball floor

Photos by Greg Derr





Skipper Captain Gia Barresi, no. 10, maneuvers smoothly along the baseline. Tracy Fitzpatrick, no. 11, moves to hoop.

Drama workshops underway at Osgood & Deer Hill

By Karin Bartow

Beginning Jan. 5 the Just Around The Corner Company has been Artists-in-Residence at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

Boston-based Just Around The Corner Company is a professional theatre group that produces original plays for children.

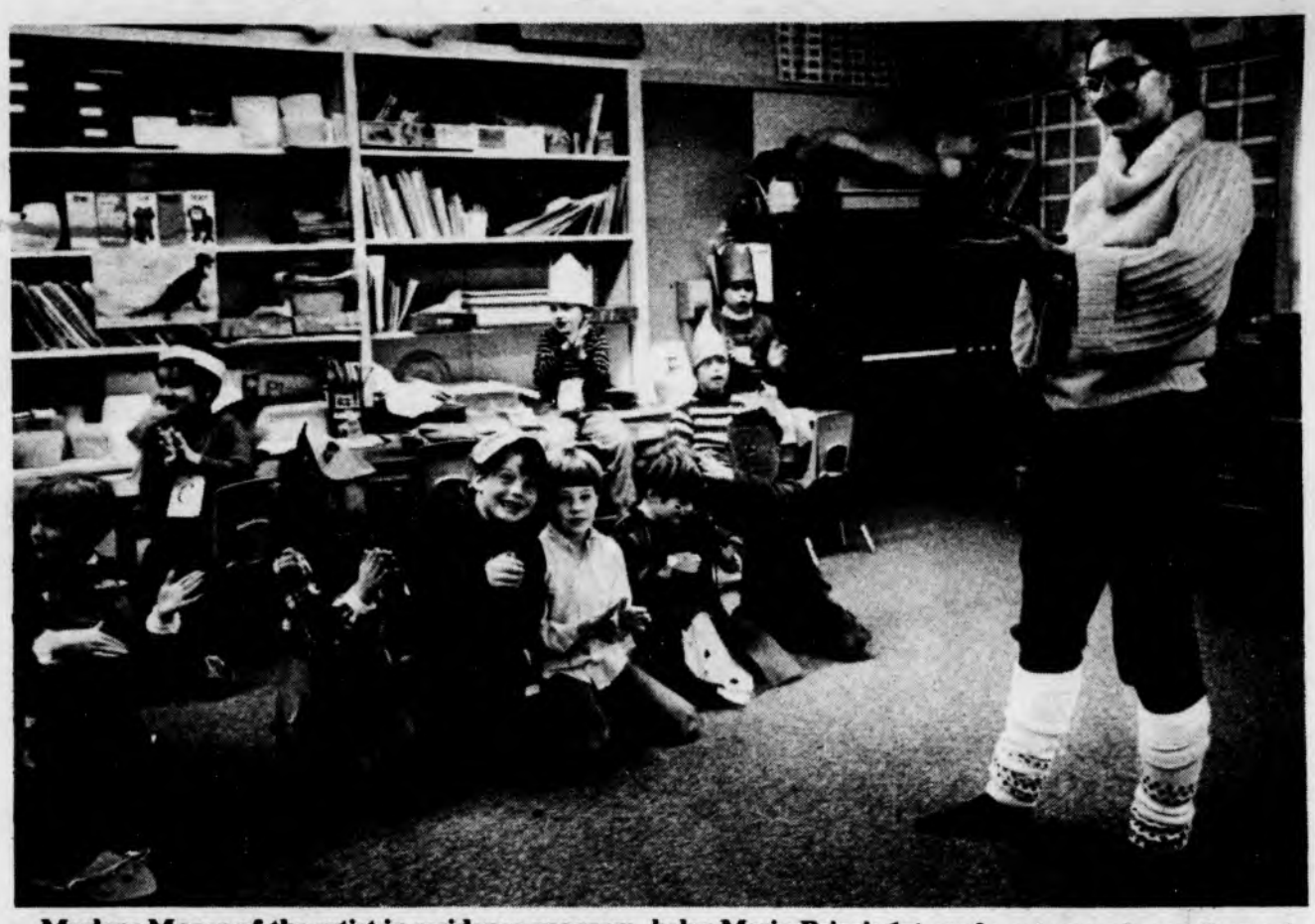
For seven weeks in January and February students from both schools will participate in drama workshops led by company members. In addition, two groups of 20 students each from the upper grades will work intensively with company artists to develop their own play and perform for the schools and community.

Cohasset elementary students will also have an unusual opportunity to observe the actors at work during a two week rehearsal period at the schools.

They will be rehearsing "Orpheus," an audience participation play adapted from the Greek myth. Directing "Orpheus" is Richard McElvain, who holds a Master's Degree from Boston University's School for the Arts, and is a member of Actors Equity Association. McElvain recently appeared as Bob Cratchit in "The Christmas Carol" at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

Marlene Moyer and Penny Perel will be conducting classroom workshops at Osgood (three per class) and Deer Hill (two per class). Moyer is founder and director of the Company and has eight years experience teaching drama in a variety of settings. She has a theater education degree from the B.U. School for the Arts.

Perel, who has a Master's of Education from Tufts University, has also performed extensively with the J.A.T.C. and is appearing in "Royal Paste" and "Paper Circus" at Boston's New Ehrlich Theater.



Marlene Moyer of the artist in residence program, helps Marie Price's 1st grade put on a play at Osgood School.

SCHEDULE

Osgood workshops: week of Jan. 3, 10 and 17.
Deer Hill workshops: Jan. 10, 12, 14, 17.
Company-in-residence, Osgood: week of Jan. 17.
Company-in-residence, Deer Hill, week of Jan. 24.
Core group work, Deer Hill, Jan. 24-Feb. 14.
Performance of "Orpheus," Deer Hill, Jan. 28, 1-2:30 p.m.
Evening performance of core group play, Feb. 17.
All-day festival, at Deer Hill, both schools, Feb. 18.

FIRST GRADE WORKSHOPS

At the end of the first day of workshops with first grade classes, Moyer and Perel met with teachers to discuss plans for the final two sessions. The theme of these workshops is animal stories and fables. Students made costumes and props and brought the stuffed animal toys to life. One girl made herself into a watch; another, a macho man, with huge muscles; another became a dolphin, rocking back and forth on the floor. The students shared their new identities with other classes.

During the second and third workshops, Moyer and Perel planned to do rhythmic games (going on a lion hunt) where the children would experience going through an imaginary physical environment using creative movement.

They planned to tell the lion and mouse story using sound effects. By having the students imitate the sounds, they emphasize listening skills.

Concluding the workshop, students would make up and act out their own "just so" stories (how the zebra got his stripes, etc.) and act them out for other classes.

Follow-up suggestions included writing the story, making a story book — with groups of students writing a scene, or making a mural, poster board picture or collage for display.

On Friday, the first grades planned to put on a production of the "Velveteen Rabbit" with costumes and props they would make themselves. Teachers felt the students reacted enthusiastically after the first day.

HOW I GOT INTO ACTING

Deer Hill students were introduced to the players of the J.A.T.C. company Friday when the group presented individual sketches concerning how they became interested in acting.

In impromptu scenes, the actors "acted out" how a record player brought theater and music alive for one; another enjoyed reading aloud in school; one saw "Peter Pan" and immediately fell in love with theater; and director Richard McElvain got started with a tape recorder and family actors.

McElvain answered questions from students and discussed some aspects of theater — the setting, how to tell a place when there's no scenery, the purpose of a play and role of narrator.

He then led the student group in writing and acting out their own short play involving lost smurfs wandering in an enchanted forest who eventually find their way home by way of a friendly tidal wave.



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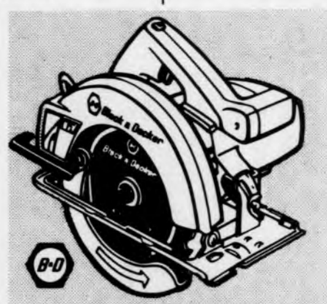
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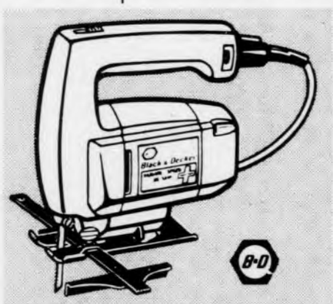
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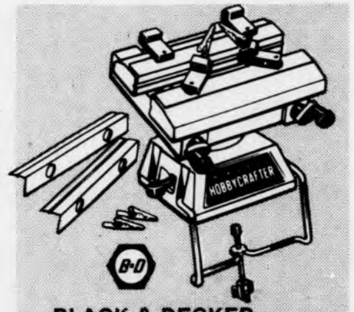
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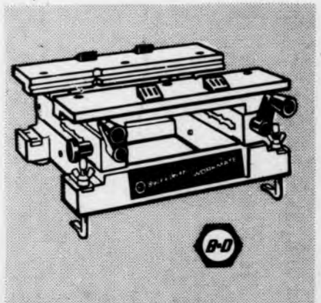
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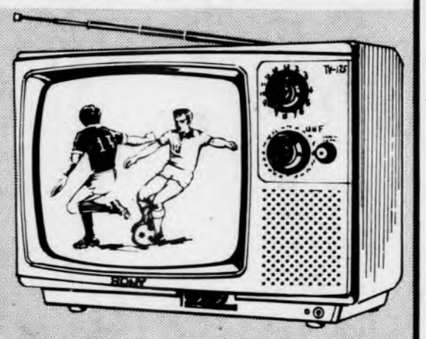
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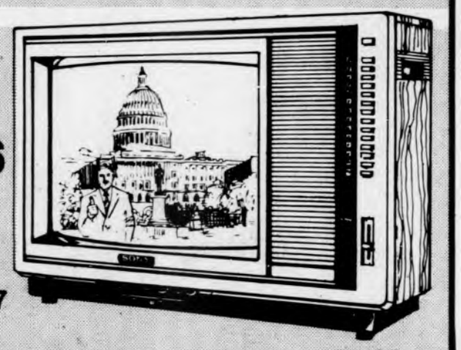
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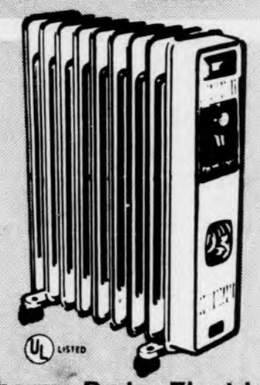
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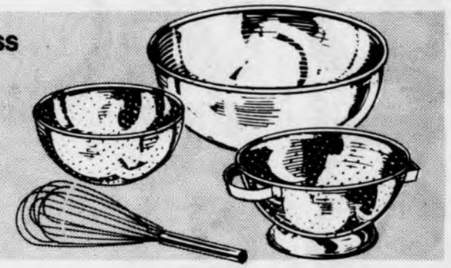
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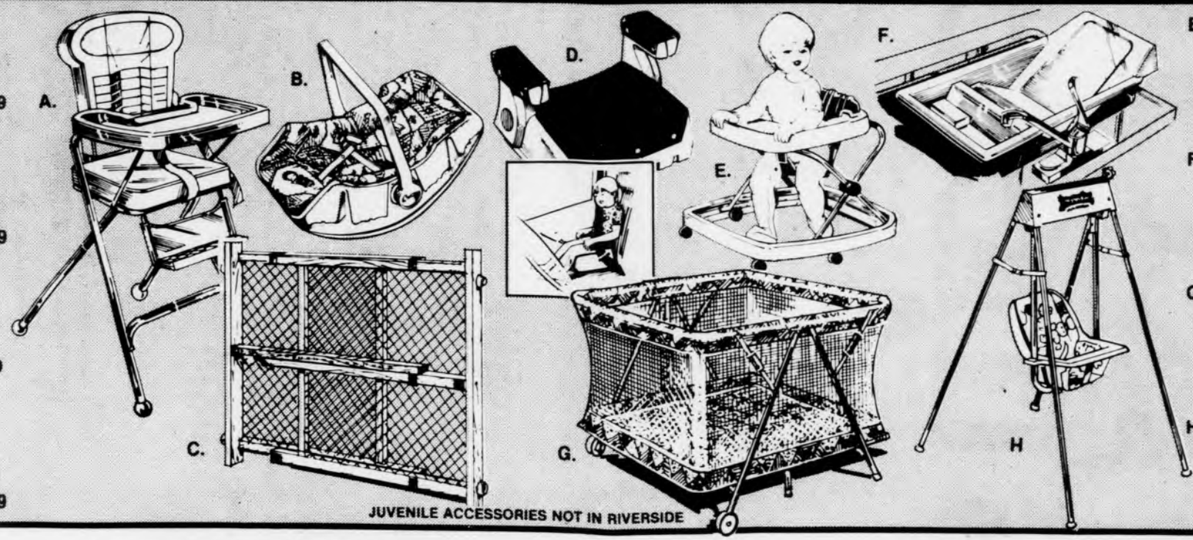
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Thursday, there's every reason to check our Calendar. With The Boston Globe's leisure magazine you'll have the complete goings on in and around Boston for the week.

You'll find "At Home" the place to be on Friday, with ideas for decorating, improving, repairing and enjoying.

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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

HOCKEY

The CHS Varsity Hockey team improved it's record to an overall 3-1-2 record by defeating league opponents Rockland and Abington in matches last week.

The Skippers defeated Rockland 10-1 with seniors co-captain Don O'Neill and John Casey each scoring a hat trick.

Senior Dan Bowen netted two goals and made two assists while seniors co-captain Rich Evans and Mike Julian scored one a piece.

Cohasset outshot Rockland 37-23 and took a 5-1 two period lead.

Senior Mark Brown and Junior Mike McNeill shared the goal tending duties for the Skippers.

The team also edged by league opponent Abington 4-3.

The Skippers took a 2-1 lead in the second period with single goals from Bowen and Don O'Neill.

Abington then came back in the third period with a goal to tie the game 2-2.

The Skippers then took over when Junior Joe Hoffman scored and Evans netted the game winner.

Abington scored its third goal with 30 seconds left to play. Cohasset will face the Hull Pirates Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the Winter Gardens.

GYMNASTICS

The CHS Gymnastics team edged past Duxbury 92.9 to 90.8 in a recent league meet.

Senior co-captain Karen Eckberg was the all round winner with 26.65 points.

Eckberg took first in the floor excercises with a 7.35 and first on the beam with a 6.15.

She also placed second on the uneven bars and tied for second on the vault.

Junior Nancy Walls placed second behind Eckberg in the floor excercise and also tied for second on the balance beam.

This years squad which finished undefeated at 10-0 last year for the league championship, lost only one senior to graduation.

Coming back strong for the Skippers are co-captains Senior Karen Eckberg, junior Richelle Sargent, and junior Nancy Walls, an allstar on the beam, and two year all star freshman Susie McMahon.

Other key gymnasts are junior Katie Duffy, sophomore Julie Sechen, freshman Susie Tehranian and seventh graders Marybeth McNamara, Alice Bowdoin and Lisa Clapp.

The team's next league meets are Monday at Norwell and home against Rockland Wednesday, Jan.19.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The CHS Boys Varsity Basketball team lost a close 59-56 game to league opponent Abington last week.

It was a two-point game throughout most of the four quarters. However the Skippers were unable to score on their last possession.

Freshman point guard Tony Bogarty led all scorers with a game high of 20 points while junior forward Dave Barcomb chipped in 12 for Cohasset.

In other game action last week the team fell 56-46 in a league match against East Bridgewater.

Bogarty played a strong game for Cohasset scoring 12 points with six assists and several steals.

Senior Dan Anderson played a fine defensive game while scoring 9 points and senior co-captain Jack Maloney netted 8 points.

The Skippers, 3-5, face the Hull Pirates away this Friday night.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The CHS Girls Varsity Basketball team fell 61-47 to league opponent Abington last week.

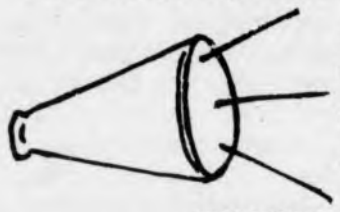
Abingston, undefeated, took the game over with four minutes left, scoring 10 consecutive points while the Skippers were unable to score.

Senior forward Beverly Mullaney took the game high scoring honors with 20 points. While senior co-captain Gia Barresi chipped in with 13 points.

In other league action last week the girls improved to 5-3 with a victory over East Bridgewater, 36-28.

Sophmore point guard Janet DiGirolamo finished as the game highscorer with 13 points while Barresi and Mullanay scored 8 each and sophmore Tracy Fitzpatrick netted 7 points for Cohasset.

The girls travel to Hull Friday night for another hopeful victory.



School News . . . Calendar . . . Chaperones needed

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Faculty Meeting, new study hall, 2:15 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Marshfield at Cohasset, 3:30 p.m.

PSO meeting, 8 p.m., room 107, CHS.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Basketball at Hull: girls JV, 3:15 p.m.; girls varsity, 4:45 p.m.; boys JV, 6:15 p.m.; boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

Hockey vs. Hull at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Gymnastics at Norwell, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

AFS meeting, room 154, CHS, 2 p.m.

Basketball vs. Holbrook at Cohasset: girls JV, 3:15 p.m.; girls varsity, 4:45 p.m.; boys JV, 6:15 p.m.; boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Wrestling at Cape Cod Tech, Harwich, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

Hockey vs. Hanover at Rockland, 3:30 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Rockland at Cohasset, 7 p.m.

Community Update Program on Sexually Transmitted Diseases for all interested parents and high school student, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS MUSICAL DIRECTOR NEEDED

Student School Committee Representatives, Justine Hoffman and Paul Johnson told the school committee last week that they need a director for the annual Senior Class musical play. Any interested adult should apply to the High School Principal, Richard Streeter.

Supt. Crowell says the pay for the director is approximately $550-$750 depending upon experience. Students say no one has applied as yet, although the position was to be posted last July.

If they don't get a director there will not be a Class Play. They said last year's director, Beth Goff, is not available because she is moving to Florida.

CHAPERONES NEEDED

Adults are needed to volunteer as dance chaperones, so the high school classes can raise money. Any interested adult should leave their name at the high school office.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES PROGRAM

A community update program on sexually transmitted diseases will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the High School.

The presentation will include a slide show and discussion updating the audience on the latest information regarding sexually transmitted diseases including: herpes genitalis, gonorrheae, syphilis, scabies, etc.

Elizabeth Penney from Dr. Nicholas Fiumara's Center for Communicable Diseases, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will lead the discussion.

All interested parents and high school students are urged to attend.

The Community Health Education Advisory Committee and the Health Education Coordinator feel there is a community need for more information on this topic.

NOW meeting

South Shore N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 in the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

Taking its title from Susie Orbach's "Fat is a Feminist Issue," an international best seller that has helped to free women from feeling obsessive about food, the program will explore the connection between self image and a healthy attitude about food.

The program will be led by Lisette deMiranda of Life Arts, a psychotherapist with a women's perspective, who has found a new approach to compulsive eating.

She will help participants to explore ideas that women hold on a conscious and unconscious level about thinness and fatness. At the same time women work together on the technical side, learning new ways to approach food and hunger.

All NOW meetings are open to the public. For further information about NOW, write to South Shore NOW, Box 78, Accord Station, Hingham, MA 02018.

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Dramatic Club to present 'Dangerous Corner' March 3-5

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter show for this season will be the English playwright J.B. Priestley's 1930's murder mystery "Dangerous Corner."

Director Judy Holmes has announced the names of actors and actresses chosen for this three-act play which calls for a cast of seven characters.

Sydney Browne of Wollaston will play the role of Maude Mockridge, a novelist. Sydney was recently seen on the Town Hall stage in last winter's production of "A Man For All Seasons."

Andrea Dassori of Hingham will portray Olwen Peel, publisher's secretary. Andrea was seen in last season's performances of the English comedy "Table Manners," the Club's 1981 fall show.

Sarah de Lima of Cohasset will be Freda Chatfield, a housewife. Sarah also was a cast member of "Table Manners," and along with other participants of that play, appeared in the club's entry in last spring's Brandeis Theater Festival.

In the role of Betty Whitehouse, another housewife, will be Jane Turner of Weymouth. Jane is appearing in her second consecutive Dramatic Club production, having had a major role and making her theatrical debut in this fall's Dramatic Club presentation of "Scenes From American Life."

Another veteran of "Scenes From American Life" is Joe Coyle of Scituate, appearing in "Dangerous Corner" in the role of Charles Stanton, publisher. Joe also was seen in last spring's club production of "Strange Bedfellows."

Carl Slotnick of Cohasset made his theatrical debut at the Town Hall in the club's 1981 spring performance of "Night Must Fall." In "Dangerous Corner," Carl plays the character Gordon Whitehouse, the husband of Betty and brother of Freda.

Derek Holmes, another veteran of last year's "Table Manners," will portray Robert Chatfield, head of a publishing firm and husband of Freda.

Director Judy Holmes herself is best known locally for her frequent directing activity with the Hingham Company of Wayts and Players.

The play "Dangerous Corner" concerns itself with the recent demise of yet another member of the small group of friends who form the cast of characters of the play.

The authorities believe that Martin, the deceased, died by his own hand, but his friends are not as certain.

Spurred on by their own growing curiousity, those present on stage relentlessly pursue the truth; the story never told at Martin's inquest.

It is an accidental gunshot offstage in the first act which started off the train of speculation regarding Martin's death, and another accidental shot in the third act leads to a surprise ending to this classic English drawing room mystery.

Production Manager for the Cohasset version of "Dangerous Corner" is Betty Miessner, Stage Manager will be Elizabeth Eaton, Scene Designer is Wayne Miessner, and Lighting Effects will be by Charles Wheelwright.

The Dramatic Club's performances of "Dangerous Corner" are scheduled for Thursday to Saturday, March 3-5 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT (SEAL) NORFOLK,ss. No.138520

To GERALDINE T. MacLEAN aka GERRLDINE T. MacLEAN and FRANCIS S. McMILLEN JR. and JOANNE M. McMILLEN and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended GREETING:

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, given by Geraldine T. MacLean to Cohasset Savings Bank dated April 23, 1979, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5593, Page 59, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before February 14, 1983 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JAMES P. LYNCH, JR., ESQUIRE, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 6th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.

1/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82E0134-P1

To Rudolph A. Curelli of Cohasset in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by MARGARET A. CURELLI of Boston in the County of Suffolk representing that she hold as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 15 on a Plan of Lots, Linden Drive, Cohasset, Mass., developed for D.J. Buckley Co., dated September 1, 1955, Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Plan Book 210, Plan No. 187, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description of said premises, setting forth that he desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than one hundred forty-five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/5, 1/12, 1/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 175206 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT A. GOLDEN late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third account of IRWIN M. GOLDEN Dorothy M. Rubin as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the second day of February, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1983.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES,
Register

1/13



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

7:07 a.m., Vandalism to school buses, investigated.

7:20 a.m., Superintendent of schools calls re.: no school, all schools, due to vandalism to the school buses.

7:48 a.m., Missing property, number plates.

4:21 p.m., Call re.: hit small dog near 437 Beechwood St., dog ran off, wanted same logged.

8:23 p.m., Suspicious car, Church St., unfounded.

10:23 p.m., Beechwood and King Sts., vehicle accident, personal injury.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

1 a.m., Deer Hill School, broken windows, may be old damage.

3:15 p.m., Scituate police department calls re.: have located missing party from Ledgeway, holding same at station until family is notified.

5:28 p.m., Cohasset woman in to report that her son struck in arm by BB; also, bike reflectors shot out by three youths while son was near railroad bed.

10:45 p.m., Call from Scituate Police Department re.: two men allegedly with shotgun and handgun attempted armed robbery from employee of Papa Gino making night deposit at Rockland Trust.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

12:36 a.m., Summer St., assist Scituate Police Department, disturbance (school), unfounded.

2:34 p.m., Brewster Rd., missing persons, investigated.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

1:I45 p.m., Ptl. Grassie radios re.: served several summons on Howe Rd.

3:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity, unfounded.

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 7

1:39 a.m., Harold Litchfield notified, street conditions.

6:12 a.m., Atlantic Ave., noise complaint, unfounded.

11:23 a.m., Nichols Rd., vandalism, investigated.

12:48 p.m., Nichols Rd., suspicious activity, unfounded.

7:04 p.m., Rte. 3A, vehicle accident, property damage.

10:20 p.m., Rte. 3A, disturbance (general), peace restored.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

12:19 a.m., Ko-Ko Island, larceny, investigated.

12:50 a.m., Bow St., disturbance (school), unfounded.

12:59 a.m., Scituate Police has vehicle from log 00:19 escorting same back to Ko-Ko Island.

1:55 a.m., Stolen from Hull, maroon AMC Pacer, Ma 656GSH.

9:40 a.m., Border St., Burglary, investigated.

11:24 a.m., Vandalism, complaint received of youths doing damage at night in the vicinity of the Cards & Shards.

7:16 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, stolen truck MA AC 87230, owner Thomas Riorden, Bryantville, Tel.: 293-6045. 1077 GMC, brown. Stolen from Kimballs By the Sea.

10:22 p.m., Suspicious activity, prowler, investigated.

11:28 p.m., Water Department notified about water problem in North Main at Bowser Lane.

11:54 p.m. Short St. disturbance (gathering), unfounded.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

1:59 a.m., Black Rock Rd., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

3:42 p.m., Lost golden retriever, "Charlie," 383-1420 if found.

6 p.m., Ptl. Small out to Marshfield Police Department to pick up William D. Carpenter under arrest on our default warrant.

6 p.m., Ptl. Small in with William G. Carpenter, same booked, searched and placed in cell.

7:30 p.m., Chief Kealey calls re.: patrols keep watch on buses, all shifts.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

11:27 a.m., Brewster Rd. dryer fire, Box 564 struck.

10:27 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

10:38 a.m., Smith Place, wood stove fire.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

4:58 p.m., Box 211, accidental alarm.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

3:30 p.m., Elm St., public assistance.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

7:06 p.m., Route 3A and Beechwood St., auto accident.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

7:08 a.m., Box 315, accidental alarm.

11:25 a.m., Inspection, North Main St.

12:20 p.m., Inspection, Beechwood St.

7:21 p.m., Route 3A, first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

5:19 p.m., First aid, Border St.

9:47 p.m., First aid, Ledgewood Drive.

around town

☐The teachers in Cohasset are a happy lot after the SAT scores were released last week. The students had the highest scores on the South Shore, a real feather in everyone's cap.

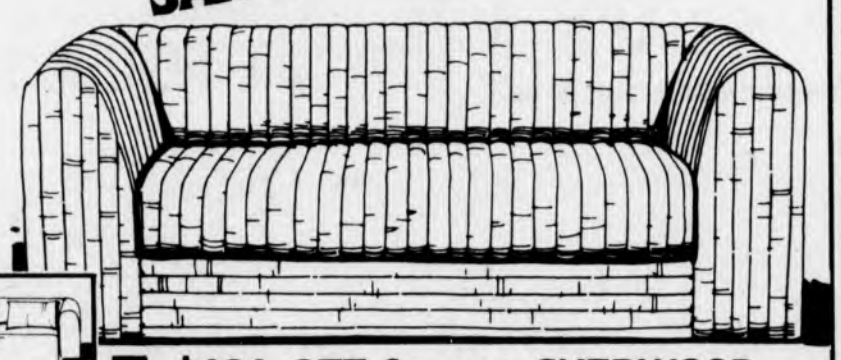
☐Tom Wigmore has found a way to cure the mid-winter blahs. He is planning a vacation in Florida in March which is sure to make him feel like a new person upon his return.

☐Good news for Cohasset. Bruce Cameron isn't being relocated as he thought might happen with his new job promotion. Bruce, who is active in many different clubs for our youth and is on the Board of Directors at the South Shore Music Circus is here to stay. He and his wife, Lois, are delighted that they are able to remain and Jason's customers are happy too...he's the best paper boy we've ever had.

☐Jack Golden is home recovering nicely after recent gall bladder surgery.

☐It's time to start practicing your running. Roy Fitzsimmons has announced that the annual Road Race by the Sea will take place the last Sunday in March. The race is one of the most popular in the state and gaining momentum every year. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a Cohassetite come in first?

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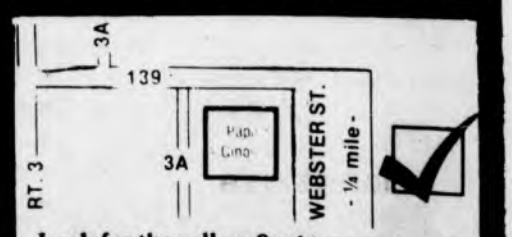
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PARKING IN REAR

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

It was party time on Ferry Hill when congenial neighbors met to linger over dinner at a table overlooking the South River. Once again Lori Thomae cajoled her busy young friends into parting with some of the recipes which made it such a delicious meal. Here, for want of space, are just two of Donna Mahaney's appetizers.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. mushrooms
1 pkg. breakfast sausage (patty type)
1 egg
Pepper
Remove stems from mushrooms and chop. Mix with sausage, egg and pepper. Stuff cups with mixture. Bake at 350 for 30 min.

* * *

PINWHEELS

2 pkg. frozen spinach, cooked and drained
1/2 lb. feta cheese
2 slices American cheese, diced
1 T dry dill weed
4 dashes onion powder
1 egg, beaten
20 slices white bread, crusts removed and rolled thin
3 T butter, melted
Mix spinach with cheese, dill, onion powder and egg. Blend. Butter bread and spread 2 tsp. of mixture on bread. Roll up and cut into halves. Place seam down on lightly greased cookie sheet. Brush tops with melted butter and bake at 400 degrees for 12-18 min.

* * *

When it's party time at your house, do you find yourself in a turmoil, wondering if anybody will show up, whether or not you have enough food, the right wine, the right mix of people? Apparently we're not alone. Barbara Kraus worries about her bathroom, of all things. She writes: "When I put 8 o'clock on the invitation, that's when my husband thinks he should take a shower. When the first guests arrive, it looks as though Attila the Hun has just left." Others worry about starving guests. Well, no one would go away hungry with Patricia Dunkel's

SWISS BACON PLEASERS

1 pkg. refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls)
3 slices (6 oz.) natural Swiss cheese
3 slightly beaten eggs
3/4 c. milk
1 T instant minced onion
4 slices bacon, crisp cooked, drained and crumbled
1 T dried parsley flakes
Separate dinner rolls into four rectangles. Press 2 rectangles onto bottom and 1" up sides of well-greased and floured 8x8x2" baking pan. Place 2 of the cheese slices over dough. Combine eggs, milk and onion. Pour half of milk mixture over cheese in pan. Sprinkle with half the bacon and parsley flakes. Repeat with remaining ingredients in a second 8x8x2" pan. Bake at 425 degrees, 15 to 18 min. Cool 5 min. Cut into 2" squares. Serves 32.

* * *

Hostesses who cook and clean for a week and worry over whether the guest towels match, can't understand why their husband's only concern is where everyone will park. Surely nothing else matters when guests sit down to Lori Thomae's

SAVORY LAMB STEW

5 lb. lamb cubes (buy boned leg of lamb, have butcher take off fat and cut into cubes).
1/2 c. oil (may be part olive oil)
Sauce: 3 large onions
5 garlic cloves, crushed
7 to 8 fresh, peeled, seeded tomatoes
1½ T salt
1½ tsp. crushed red chili pepper
1½ tsp. turmeric
1½ c. raisins soaked in sherry enough to cover for 8 hours.
Put lamb in broiler pan until lightly browned (keep turning). Chill in refrigerator and remove accumulated fat.
Sauce: Brown chopped onions and garlic in a little oil and saute lightly. Add 7 to 8 tomatoes and bring to boil. Add salt, chili pepper and turmeric and simmer for few minutes. Place lamb and sauce in casserole. Bake covered for 1½ to 2 hours at 350 degrees. Baste if necessary. Add raisins and sherry during last 10 min. Serve with rice pilaf. NOTE: 2 large cans tomatoes, with small amount of juice may be substituted for fresh tomatoes. Serves 12.



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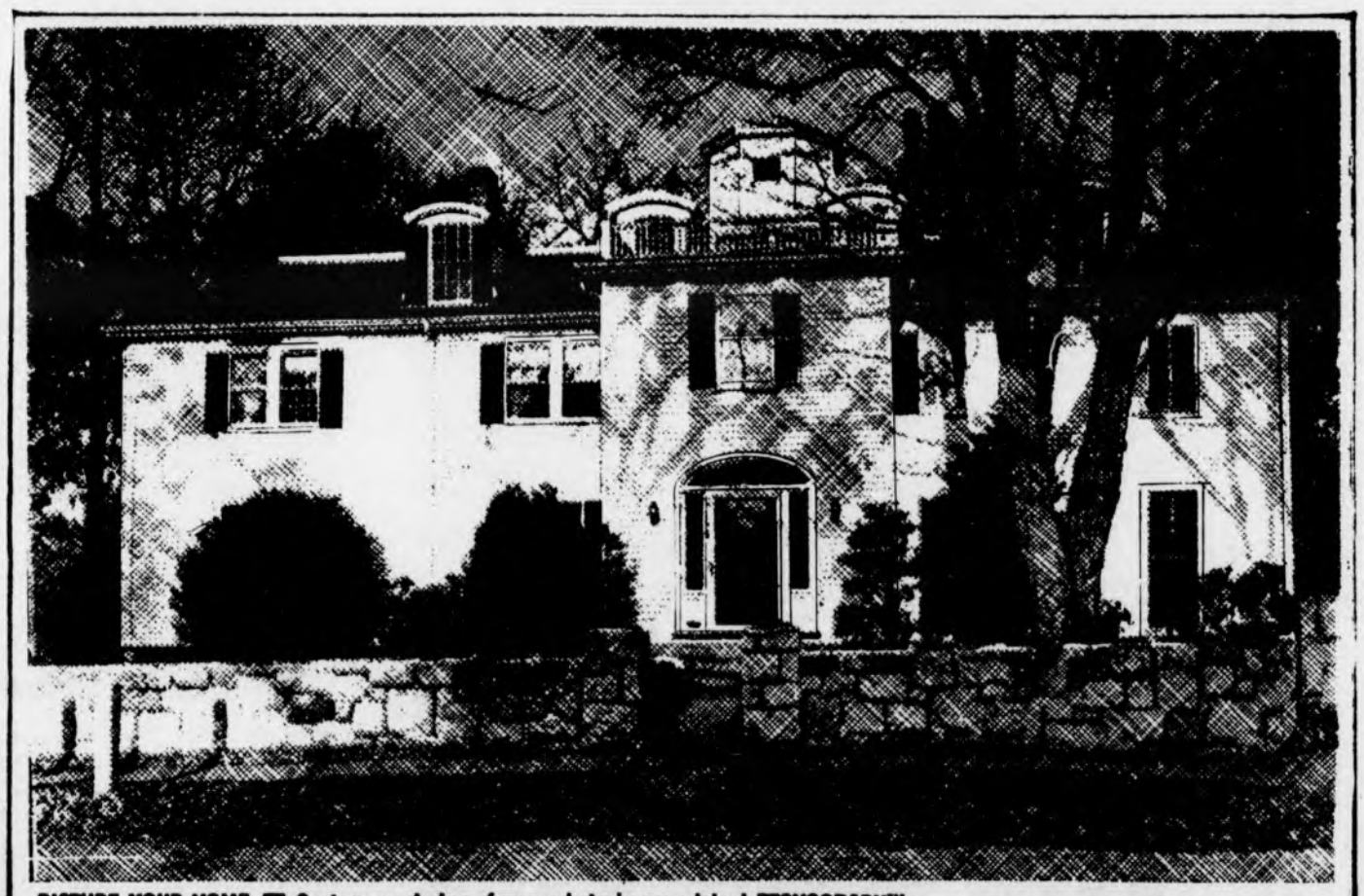
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Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *E.T.,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *An Officer & A Gentleman,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
E.T. PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Toy,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Best Friends,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 626-6301
1. *Kiss Me Goodbye,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Dark Crystal,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Airplane II,* PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Six Weeks,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045

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Landscape design class

"You have just inherited a 200-acre parcel of land with a 20-acre lake and $25,000,000 from your rich uncle. Your assignment — to landscape the property with certain stipulations, number one is creating an island."

The solution to such a problem would be — either hire a landscape architect or enroll in the South Shore Art Center's newly created Design for Living course, an introduction to landscape design.

At the first meeting at the center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 22, instructor Mary Smith will hand her students such a hypothetical assignment and for the next couple weeks students will work to develop site plans for this parcel of land.

"By having everyone initially work on the same exercise, I can introduce them to the principles and tools of landscape architecture," Mrs. Smith said. She wants to make her students aware that landscape architecture is more than just selecting plants. It is a way of creating a feeling with an exterior environment.

Students enrolled in the course are asked to bring with them a particular problem they would like to solve. After the initial project, students will work on solutions to their specific problems. Some may have whole yards they want to design; others may have more specific areas such as the front yard or an unsightly driveway.

The course, Mrs. Smith said, will make students conscious of first creating a feeling with the outdoor space, that the design and composition of the area comes first followed by the selection of specific plants, shrubs and trees.

People tend to want to focus on the specifics first, she contends, rather than develop an overall design for the space.

She will introduce the students to site analysis, making plot plans, drawing scale plans, doing overlays and developing a model for an area. The models help people to actually visualize what the end result will look like.



Mary Smith of the South Shore Art Center works on a landscape design plan.

The students in the course will help to critique one another's work. And this free exchange among the class participants should be most beneficial.

At the last class, Mrs. Smith plans to bring in another landscape architect to review the work done by the students. Having a specific presentation should aid the students in developing their final models.

Mary Smith brings to this course much experience. As a landscape architect with a graduate degree from Harvard's School of Landscape Architecture, she has assignments for both residential and commercial property.

She is working on the design plans for the Boston Harbor Marina. Her work as a landscape watercolorist gives her an experienced eye for creating visually pleasing outdoor environments.

Those interested in registering for the class which meets for eight consecutive Saturdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Center, should call the Center at 383-9548.

Children's art workshops

Creative minds are encouraged to explore the fun of art through the South Shore Art Center's children's art workshops.

Designed to stimulate young minds, the courses introduce the students to sketching, drawing and painting from nature in a variety of media and emphasizing color, design, observation and imagination.

The young artist series is held afternoons and evenings at the center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Children's Art Workshop I, taught by Lisbeth Wyman, a public school art teacher, is designed for youths six to eight years old, and Workshop II, taught by Susan Rodgerson, an award winning exhibitor, is for children nine through 12 years old.

For the high school age there are two evening courses, Mixed Media Workshop and Portfolio Preparation Projects. Taught by Susan Rodgerson, the Mixed Media Workshop combines painting, drawing, print techniques and collage in projects geared to teach color and shape relationships in both abstract and objective works.

In the course Portfolio Preparation Projects, instructor Marjorie Vining, free-lance illustrator and graphic designer, will have students develop specific illustration projects which can be used in a portfolio. The class is based on the pre-college course taught by the instructor at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Young Artists Program is funded in part by the South Shore Playhouse Associates. For further information call the Center at 383-9548.

Photography courses

A picture tells a thousand words, but good pictures don't just happen, they are created.

The South Shore Art Center's photography courses are designed to instruct students in creating good photographs, using their cameras creatively and learning the principles of darkroom procedures.

Explore the creative world of photography at the center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For class schedules and information, call 383-9548.

Beginning photography, taught by John Goldie III, an award winning photographer, emphasizes darkroom techniques and explores the aesthetics of photography. The course will begin with camera techniques and a field trip for shooting pictures followed by developing and printing and finish with matting procedures and critique of work.

Intermediate photography, also taught by Goldie, concentrates on sequences and projects toward developing a finer print. Advanced students in this course will explore tone-line separation, solarization and high contrast prints.

A third photography course, taught by Paul Fortin, a free-lance photographer, lecturer and reviewer, focuses on shooting techniques and compositon. Students will explore various subjects — portraits, sports, people, landscape — using both black and white and color film.

The Center's darkroom is also open to students on a two-hour basis. A flat fee covers eight weeks use of the room and the chemicals.

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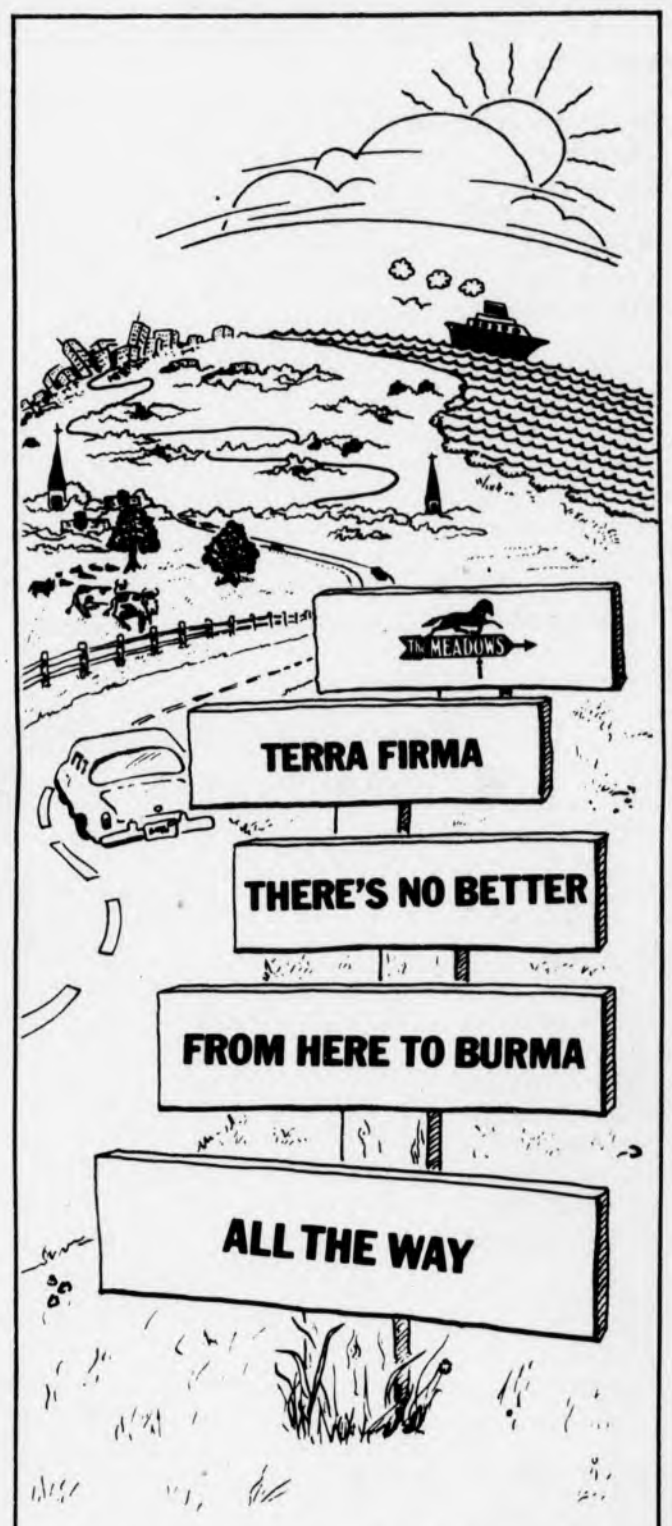
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You have read about it in "Saturday Evening Post," "Readers Digest," and "the Boston Sunday Herald" just this past weekend!
Now, feel the difference for yourself!

Sit back, relax and enjoy a complementary facial and special skin care treatment from a trained, professional beauty consultant in the convenience of your own home.

"Every woman deserve the best," and her complexion should take priority. Let us help you to become...
"A MORE GLAMOROUS YOU"

Also, enjoy the many benefits of a Mary Kay consultant, in her program of advancing the most complete skin care products available, and your own profitable future as an independent business person.

Please call Nancy J. BerBerick for appointments.
617-925-2242 Day or Night Thank You.



Living in the country is even better than it used to be. Lots of new comforts have been added—as you'll soon see when you visit The Meadows in Hingham.

This fine group of attached single family homes offers the spaciousness and fine construction of yesteryear with conveniences grandma never even contemplated. There are kitchens with sunny breakfast bays . . . lots of fireplaces . . . vaulted and tray ceilings . . . large private courtyards . . . 2-car garages . . . swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. The location, on wildflower-strewn meadows in the lovely town of Hingham, is idyllic.

Two and three bedroom homes range from $155,000 to $210,000 during our opening period. The furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment.

The MEADOWS

Developed, marketed and managed by Green Hingham, Inc.
(An important part of The Green Company family.)

Student reps discuss goals with school committee

Justine Hoffman and Paul Johnson, student representatives to the School Committee, want to see improvements in the student advisory system. They discussed their goals with the Committee last week.

Hoffman is Student Council President and Vice President of the Senior Class. She was recently accepted, under early admissions, to Boston College.

Johnson, Senior Class President and Student Council Vice President hopes to attend MIT.

Peer Counseling with upper classmen assisting new students and AFS students is "going well," Johnson reported. Twelve pupils are also tutoring students having academic difficulties. However, they want improvements in the system of selecting teachers to be class advisors, because students need helpful advice on running proms and in other activity scheduling.

They want teachers selected by the principal who have a motivation to be advisors. Otherwise, "both the teacher and the class lose out," said Hoffman.

Senior Class advisors are paid approximately $161. Committee member Joseph Nedrow asked, "Isn't it appropriate to pay the advisors for other classes?"

The students said they have "a lot of communication with Mr. Digirolamo," the assistant principal, but feel they need to meet more with Principal Richard Streeter and make him better understand their points of view.

They also need to communicate difficulties experienced by students with individual teachers.

Board Member John Langmaid proposed an anonymous teacher evaluation form that could be filled out by students and dropped in the teacher's mail box. Supt. Eugene Crowell suggested the matter could be discussed privately with him.

They want help from the PSO and adult volunteers which is more suited to their needs. The PSO is a "super group" said Hoffman, but we have asked them for help a couple of times, for dance chaperones and to help organize, and we haven't gotten help from them. Students do not want the PSO to run dances and take the profit, because they need such funds for their class treasuries, the students said. The representatives were told to put their expectations in writing.

Adult volunteers are neded to be dance chaperones.

An adult is also needed to direct the annual Senior Class musical. Beth Goff, who directed the production last year, is moving to Florida as soon as she sells her house. Crowell said the Class Play director would be paid approximately $550 to $750 under contract.

The Mariner
Drop Spot is
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Cereal
Toast or English Muffin
LUNCH:
Veal Parmesan
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
French Bread and Butter
Fruit, Milk
OR
Hamburger in School
Baked Roll
Sausage Sub

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Waffles, Milk
LUNCH:
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potato, Carrotts
French Bread and Butter
Bread Pudding, Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Roll
Or Pizza

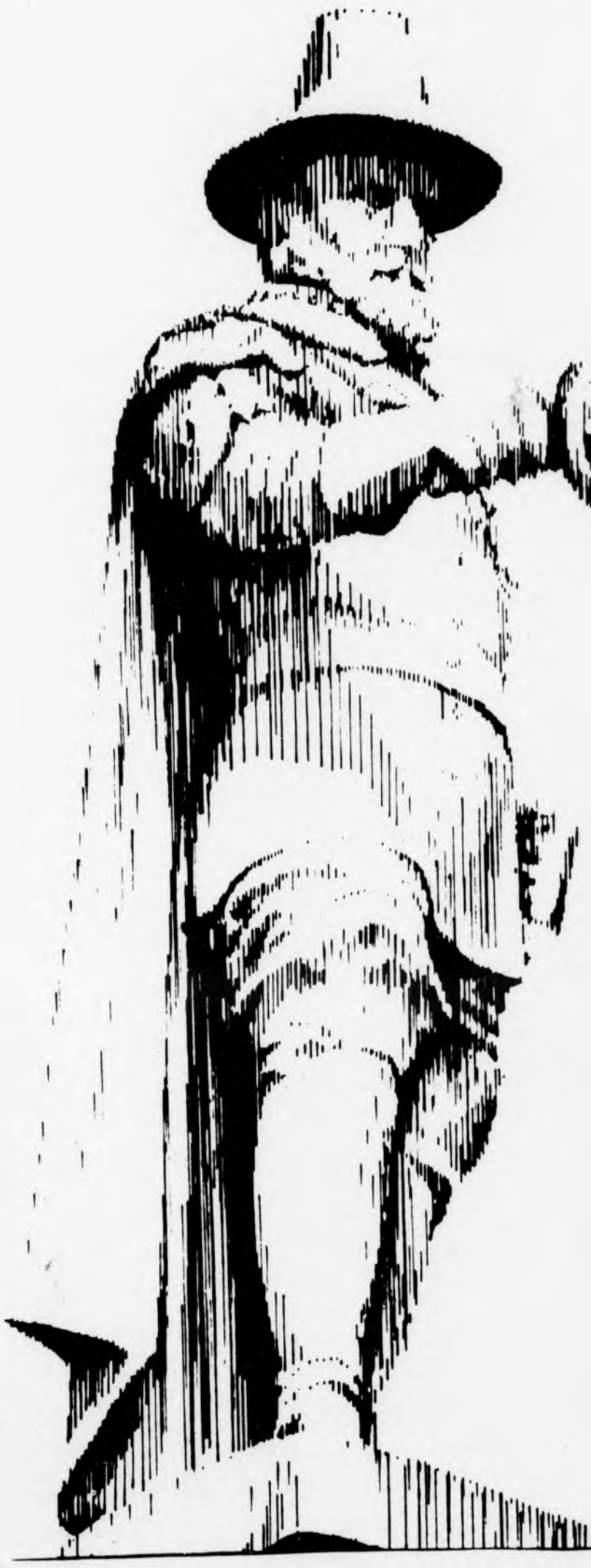
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg and Toast
LUNCH:
Hamburger in School
Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fried Potatoes
Fruit, Milk
OR Pizza

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Coffee Cake, Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey in Gravy
Mashed Potato
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Apple Square, Milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken Salad Roll

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll, Milk
LUNCH:
Vegetable Soup
Tuna Roll or Grilled Cheese
Fruit, Milk
OR
Hot Dog in School
Baked Roll
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

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At the Rec Department ...

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few years the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 80 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any businesses or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, the employer will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of their request. From these names, the employer may select any individual(s) whom they feel will best suit their needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application, the youth will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

PATS PEAK SKI TRIP

The Recreation Department will conduct a ski trip to Pats Peak, N.H. Saturday, February $1. The cost for this trip will be $25.50 per person which includes transportation and lift ticket for the day. For those interested in a ski lesson, the cost will be $4 additional ($29.50). Rental of equipment will be $9 for the day and will be paid separately at the mountain.

If interested please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 as soon as possible, as confirmation must be made by Jan. 31.

The bus will leave from the Town Hall at 6:30 a.m., and return about 6:30 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessons will begin shortly for beginners. Anyone eight years-old or over who is interested, call the Recreation Office.

CHAIR CANING-FIBER RUSH

Classes will begin soon for chair caning and fiber rush classes Thursday mornings at the Town Hall. A few openings remain in each class. If interested, call the Recreation Office.

First annual 'Sweetheart Ball'

The Saint Anthony's Sociables is planning its "First Annual Sweetheart Ball" with the Rene and Maria Rancourt Orchestra, including dinner and dancing, floor show and door prizes, at Kimball's by the Sea Inn Saturday, Feb. 5.

For further information, call 383-0700, 749-7379 or 383-0659.

KOKO island
restaurant & lounge
Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Mass.
(Near the South Shore Music Circus)
Chinese & Polynesian and Szechuan food
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Quality Entertainment
Friday & Saturday Evenings
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Dining Room Only
Open Daily 11:30am - 12:45am
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Sun. & Holidays 12 Noon - 12:45am

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Simply Perfect Service
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(ON THE SCENIC SOUTH RIVER AT HUMAROCK BEACH)
The Tidewatch Inn Announces it's New Weekday
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
Monday thru Thursday Night 5:30pm to 9:30pm
Featuring: 6 of the following each Night
Escalloped Beef
Stuffed Grape Leaves
Chicken Curry with Rice
Eggplant Parmesan
Stuffed Green Peppers
Lasagna
Sweedish Meatballs
Sweet and Sour Pork
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET $5.95 Children under 12 $3.95
64 oz. Pitcher of Beer of Full Liter Carafe of Wine $4.25
Pitchers of Soft Drinks $2.50
Reserve Now for Functions - Weddings - Banquets
The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge
CALL 834-7981

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES
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Green Harbor Marina
Route 139, Marshfield

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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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Cohasset
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From: Your Fine Feathered Friends
Here's All You Can Gobble
— DINNER SPECIALS —
MONDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
English Cut Prime Rib of Beef and Roast stuffed Turkey
TUESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Baked Virginia Ham and Roast Stuffed Turkey plus Ziti in Meat Sauce
WEDNESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Roast Stuffed Turkey
THURSDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Pot Roast and Roast Turkey plus Roast Lamb & Ziti
FRIDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Seafood Newburg and Roast Turkey plus Baked Schrod & Ziti
SATURDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Beef and Roast Turkey & Ziti
SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Rump of Beef & Roast Turkey & Ziti
Dinner Includes: Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Homemade Cranberry Nut Bread & Corn Bread & Ziti
Dinner Prices: Adults $7.95
Kids 12 & Under $2.50 — 5 & Under FREE
OPEN FOR BRUNCH — SUNDAYS
93 Careswell St. (Rt. 139) Green Harbor, Marshfield 834-7100

Community Center offers karate classes and more

Karate, which has been offered for several years at the Community Center of Cohasset will be upgraded and expanded this season.

Bob Blaisdell has established a branch of his well-known Karate Academy at the Center. Students will progress to certified patch and belt levels, and will be trained for competition. The course will include basic exercises, break falls, break aways, self-defense techniques and other Oriental secrets.

Classes will be divided according to age or grade. The course will be intensive and professionally run by qualified insructos.

Classes will be limited to size and registration will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Safety is a top priority in this program. Discipline demanded in the class is essential. Call the Center at 383-0088 for details on class times and registration instructions.

OTHER WINTER PROGRAMS

Many other popular programs will also continue at the Center this winter. They include: bowling, gymnastics, jazz, creative movement, aerobics, Dungeons and Dragons, computers for the novice, calligraphy, investments and CPR.

The Center is offering many new programs for children beginning with Classical Ballet taught by Margaret Barlow. The class is Tuesday afternoon for Grades 1-3. An advanced jazz class has been added, taught by Claire Berman Thursday evenings.

Cartooning with Marsha Serofin is offered Monday afternoon and should be a great program and lots of fun for children, nine through 16 years-old.

Paula Gartland will teach a "Babysitting Readiness" course Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. Paula is also teaching children's typing Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. This is a good training course for the computer keyboard. Nancy McLaughlin and Jane Long are collaborating on a sewing class for girls in Grades 4-6. Pat Boylan's "Puppetry" course emphasizes performing with the children's original puppet creations.

High school students should take special interest in the new SAT preparation course in both English and Math. Two intensive five week sessions are offered, two nights per week. Individual attention is stressed.

For adults, additional fitness classes have been established: "Aerobic Dancing" with Margaret Barlow, and "Dancercise" with Beca Lamb. Joanne Sheppard's "Fitness for Fun" continues to be a big hit.

Several new business courses are available: "Adult Typing," an intensive typing preparation course with Paula Gartland, and two courses taught by Kate Johnson, "Everyday Writing" and "Word Processing."

The Center is also offering a new approach to computer literacy. Don Leary will teach Basic on the Timex - Sinclair 1000. Students must have the small micro-computer to facilitate class discussion and home practice. After this five week course you will know Basic Language, understand home computer applications, and have your own equipment to utilize.

"Stenciling" with noted Cohasset stenciler Nancy Clapp will meet Tuesday evenings. Clare Clark will teach quilting (also Tuesday evenings) and Matthew Nelson will teach how to make exquisite forged silver jewelry Wednesday evenings.

Come to Jane Chatfield's course on Monday mornings for an education on all phases of Antiques. Robert Chatfield will teach about another interesting investment, "Rare Coins," Tuesday evenings.

Consult your Winter Program for more exciting courses being offered at the Cohasset Community Center or call 383-0088, daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other dates to mark on your calendar are Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7 to 9 p.m. for Stuart Ferency's workshop on "Solar Heating — Past, Present, Future."

The center is pleased to offer the Disney movie, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" at 4 p.m. at the Community Center Jan. 22.

Auto insurance goes up

The average driver motorist in Massachusetts will pay an increase of about $11 for auto insurance next year.

For good drivers, the rate will drop, especially in Cohasset. The decrease depends on the type of coverage purchased and driving record. Those drivers with more than a three years good driving record will see rates drop three percent or $5.

Senior citizens will see no increase or decrease, but for those with three years of experience the rates will rise five percent or $16.

These are the rates for those motorists with mandatory coverage.

For those motorists with full coverage, experienced drivers will see a $3 decrease, senior citizens, a $1 increase, and for drivers with three years or less, six percent or a $37 increase.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

MOTOROLA STEREO cabinet 44"x17", attractive piece of furniture. $50. 834-6578. (1/12)

TIRE: 8.55-15, 4 Ply. unused. $22. 545-5913. (1/12)

SKI BOOTS: Raichle, size 6, $35. 545-0431. (1/12)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

ESTATE AUCTION, Fri., Jan. 7th at 7 p.m., Hanover Elks Hall, Rt. 53, Hanover. Gov. Winthrop Desk, Early Empire fire screen, large pine storekeepers' desk, fancy brass and iron bed, cupboards, tables, Oriental rugs, lamps, baskets, trunks and tool boxes. Primitives. A partial listing. Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer, 826-8648/6965. No buyers premium. Preview 6 p.m. (1/5)

VIOLIN: Strad copy, good condition. Bow & case, $300. Call 834-8965 after 4 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

13 C.F. REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, 1 year old, white. $250 or B.O. 837-8071. (01/12-2/2)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display
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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error please report it to us immediately at

837-3500
837-5627
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

ATARI: used 2 months, $100. Have original box. 834-4046. (012/8-12/29)

MACLWVY MOTORIZED Exercise bicycle with rowing action. New cost, $450. Sacrifice almost new for $250. 834-9424. (01/5-1/26)

KODAK Super 8 Movie Camera. F/12 lens. Model X55. Very good working condition. Take it for Xmas. $65. 837-0483. (012/15-1/12)

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE half price, hutch, dry sink, ladderback chairs, coffee table, lamp table. Excellent condition. 383-6721. (1/5, 1/12, 1/19)

FOR SALE: new sofa, $200; kitchen table and 2 chairs, $90; new full size bed, complete, $165; moving, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6841. (012/15-1/12)

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K, (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (01/12-2/2)

KENMORE canister vacuum with attachments, $65. 70" double sofa-bed, $75. 834-6362. Keep trying. (01/5-1/26)

PLAYER PIANO, $100. 834-6834. (01/5-1/26)

BLACK GIBSON MADEIRA acoustic guitar. One year old. $150. 837-2741. (012/22-1/19)

BMX bike for sale, Rampar R10 Skyway Tuff, 2 mags, Zap Pads, Red Line Bars, Oakley 3, Suntour Freewheel, side pull back brakes. $175 or best offer. 659-7275. (012/22-1/19)

BUTCHER BLOCK LOOK formica dinette set, 48" x 36" table w/one 12" leaf, six caned back chairs. Good condition. $300 or best offer. 545-3215. (1/12, 1/19)

ONE 14" TIRE & RIM mounted, fits any '60 to '75 Chev. or Pontiac. $30. 834-6686. (1/12)

CHILDCRAFT crib and dresser set. Excellent condition, white with bright design. Original owner. $125. 837-1277. (01/12-2/2)

WILDCAT HOCKEY SKATES, like new, boys size 6. $15. 834-6058. (1/12)

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher. Butcher block top, runs good, leaks a little. Take to use or for the motor! $75. 834-6058. (01/12-2/2)

FOR SALE

BID ON 2 FIRST CLASS round trip tickets to any American Airlines destination including Mexico, Hawaii and the Carribean. Call after 6 p.m. 878-8241. (01/12-2/2)

100 SEWING PATTERNS, all styles, only $20. 588-6254. (1/12)

2-DOOR SAFE, class "A" rated, weighs 2000 lb., 51" L, 40" H, 30" D. Excellent condition, ½ cost of new, $900. Call 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

GRANITE BLOCKS, sizes from 1'x1"18" to 5'x8'x18". Pick up or delivered. Installation also available. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

HEAVY TIMBERS, used, 8"x13" of various lengths, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN "Fun Machine." Rhythm section. Excellent cond. Perfect for home or lounge. $650. Call 837-6979. (012/22-1/19)

HOCKEY SKATES & SNOW BOOTS, Hyde Super Blue & All-Stars. 1 pair L.L. Bean boots, 10" high. All size 8. Come try them on. 383-9599. (012/15-1/12)

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE half price, hutch, dry sink, ladderback chairs, coffee table, lamp table. Excellent condition. 383-6721. (012/15-1/12)

MOVING MUST SELL: 7 ft. couch and one chair, 1 year old, $250; bedroom set, new mattress, $275. 837-3194. (01/5-1/26)

TAPE DECK, Stereo Reel-To-Reel. Panasonic. Ten 1200 reels used tape stock. $150. 749-1558. (01/5-1/26)

FOR SALE

TIMBERS, 3"x6", approx. 400', used but like new, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

SAFE, CLASS "A" RATED, 2 door, approx. 48"W, 36" H, 30" D, weighs approx. 2000 lbs. Save 50 percent off new cost. Sell for $900. 837-3128. (012/15-1/12)

DRUM SET: Cortely 4 piece red sparkle, Zildjian ride, great beginner's set and Christmas gift. $300 or best offer. 837-6613. (012/15-1/12)

ATARI: plus Pac Man, Asteroids and Combat cartridges, Almost new, in original box. $95. 826-8950. (01/12-2/2)

SWIVEL CHAIRS: 2 matching upholstered, $50 each. 1 Simmons hideabed, 6'6", $100. 834-8276. (01/12-2/2)

FIREWOOD
Green Hardwood, good oak wood. **$60** delivered
Call 837-1217

CARS

1974 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, new tires and brakes. $1500 or B.O. 837-6382. (012/15-1/12)

1982 MAZDA GLC sport, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sun roof, mag wheels, 18,000 miles, Rusty-Jones. $5995. 837-1085. (012/15-1/12)

CARS

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. hard top, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, high miles but runs excellent. Asking $700. Call 837-3533. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, new snow tires, runs well, some body rot. $600 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0664. (012/8-12/29)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, standard shift, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles, 38 mpg. $4150 or B.O. 837-9364. (012/15-1/12)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, good dependable transportation, new brakes, exhaust & tune up. $950. Call 837-3086 or 834-8742. (012/8-12/29)

CARS

1970 VW BUG, needs engine work, many new parts, have all receipts. Good car for student. $500. 834-9553. (012/8-12/29)

1968 MUSTANG COUPE, 6 cyl., auto., well maintained by original owner, excellent transportation. $1,200. 545-6383. (01/5-1/26)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. H.T., PS, PB, V8 auto, excellent mechanical condition. Good body and tires. $650. or B.O. 834-7409. (012/8-12/29)

1977 RABBIT 2 dr., 4 speed, fuel injected, new tires and brakes. Full Chapman System. $1,695. After 7 p.m., 878-6932. (012/8-12/29)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2 door, auto., radio, good tires. Excellent transportation. $750. Call 328-3400. (012/15-1/12)

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Jan 10, 1983

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You're wonderful! My oyster ad in your Marshfield paper sold within hours to a Hanover woman. I hardly had time to check to see if my classified appeared before the phone started ringing.

Thanks for great service!
E. Nelson

Just fill out the form and mail it in with your payment.

CLASSIFIED

2

CARS

1973 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS, good condition, $2,500 or best offer. Call 837-0734. (012/15-1/12)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic. Good body, rebuilt automatic transmission, snow tires. $1500. 837-3425. (012/8-12/29)

TAXES DUE: Must sell 1975 Chevy Nova, 2 door, 6, auto, PS, high mileage, dependable. Only $575. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1972 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, auto., high mileage, very good running condition. $525. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1976 NOVA, good condition, one owner, $1800. 834-8417. (012/8-12/29)

1976 SUBARU 2 dr., stick, am/fm radio, 30 mpg. $1700. 545-5889 eves. and weekends. (012/8-12/29)

1974 FORD BRONCO 302, 2 BBL, auto., mech. good, body requires work. $1200. 834-9677 after 6 p.m. (012/22-1/19)

1979 VW, std. front wheel drive, excellent cond. $2,000. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1979 CHEVY SPORTVAN/20 window van, all tinted glass, two tone blue, 8 passenger, Hi-back front seats, stereo, excellent condition. Asking $5,900. 837-5011. (01/12-2/2)

1976 CORDOBA, good cond., 94,000 miles, $1400 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1974 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, runs well, needs rear bumper repair. Reg. gas. $500. Call 383-9348 after 4 p.m. (01/12-2/2)

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., V-6, AM-FM, 69,000 miles, good condition. $2300 or B.O. Call 871-1523. (01/12-2/2)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1975 DATSUN B210, runs well, body needs work, great for parts. $200. B.O. 837-1441. (01/12-2/2)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., one owner. $3,100 or best offer. 837-8523. (01/12-2/2)

1981 DATSUN 210 SL hatchback. AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles, like new. $5500. 834-6968. (01/12-2/2)

1973 SAAB, good engine, good gas mileage, needs brakes. $500 or B.O. 837-9338. (01/12-2/2)

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Cohasset — Quality built Colonial in residential neighborhood of comparable homes. 8 rooms, 4 bedroom interior. Thoughtful design, 1st floor family room, gourmet type kitchen, screened porch, 2½ baths. Offered for **$154,900.** Let us help arrange your financing at today's lower rates.

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Victorian, Country and Fine Custom Furniture,
Jewelry, Sterling, China Sets, Cloissone, Bisque Figures, Art Deco,
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Announcement — African and American Indian Art at Auction
January 30 1:00 pm — Dedham Holiday Inn
For information and flyer call: (617)834-7774

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22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

AUCTIONS

ESTATE SALE
Thurs. JAN 13 7 p.m.
K of C Hall — Rt 18, Whitman

Pine cupboard, pine cradle, mahogany dining room set, deacons bench, spool beds, lamps, clocks, tools, linens, a partial listing.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN Auctioneer
826-6965/8648
NO BUYERS PREMIUM
PREVIEW 6 P.M.

TWO WHEELS

1970 GMC 2500 model ¾ ton pickup with Winnebago cap. Heavy duty. Worth close to $1,000. Must sell. $700 or B.O. 545-2892, p.m. only. (012/15-1/12)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS

1974 GMC/1500, 48,000 miles, 1 owner, 4 speed, Sierra pkg. H.D. clutch, springs. $1295. 659-4779. (1/12, 1/19)

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB 3/4 ton rack truck, minor repairs required, price $750. 837-3528. (01/5-1/26)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 2 black male cats, 1 longhaired, 1 shorthaired. Flaggler Dr. area, Marshfield. Call 834-4698. (1/12)

FOUND: pair of woman's bifocal glasses in blue denim case. Found in Scituate Angelo's parking lot. Call Dr. Price, 545-0792. (1/12)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: summer cottage for my parents, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk to sandy beach, July 16 to Sept. 1 or for season, depending on rent. 871-1192. (01/12-2/2)

WANTED: used freezer, excellent condition only. Call 740-1548. (1/12)

ROUNDTRIP RIDE WANTED Tuesday and Wednesday, from Hanover to Bridgewater State College. Classes begin 4:30, end by 7:30. Will share gas expense. 826-2928. (01/12-2/2)

WANTED

WANTED: Used 4 drawer file cabinet. Ask for Elaine. 837-3500, 837-5625. (TFN)

WANTED: ride to Quincy Center, leaving Marshfield 7:15 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 834-4805. (01/5-1/26)

WANTED: ride home from Clipper Abrasives (Enterprise Drive), Marshfield, to Careswell St., Marshfield, weekdays at 4:45-5 p.m. Will chip in for gas. Call Janet, 837-8732. (012/22-1/19)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED TEACHERS to begin children's art classes in January, Norwell. If interested call 826-9259 or 659-7253. (012/22-1/19)

MODELING LESSONS: children, teens, adults. Gain poise & self-confidence & knowledge of modeling techniques, figure control, make-up & fashion coordination. Private or small group instruction. 545-3930. (012/8-12/29)

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Job skills highlighted; confidential interview will provide you with direction and strategy in your job search.
John Kinchla 383-6851 **N.M.K. Inc.** **MESSAGES 383-6522**

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For enjoyment, self expression aesthetic awareness, and drawing fundamentals-all ages
CALLIGRAPHY for teens, adults
small classes-certified teacher
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SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classes
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS: Lorraine Carlin now accepting new students. Theory, folk, country, finger picking. Green Harbor, 837-3417. (1/12, 1/19)

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$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

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2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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_____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the
Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

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2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

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Required by local non-profit organization.
Position Requires:
- elementary understanding of accounting practices
- bookkeeping
- typing, and
- strong interpersonal skills

For consideration, send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX C
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P O Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

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½ hr per day
Flexible hours. Send resume and transcript to:
John J. Braithwaite
Director of Special Education
School Administration Bldg.
76 South River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
Deadline, JAN 20, 1983

I NEED THE HELP OF A SEAMSTRESS. Please call 934-2759 and ask for Sheila if you are capable of making a dress from a dress I already own. Without a pattern. (01/5-1/26)

OCCASIONAL WORK: need person who lives Hanover area, works flexible schedule Boston area, to run daytime deliveries during your normal travel. 826-9550. (1/5, 1/12)

SAY YES TO SUCCESS, be an Avon Representative, flexible hours. Excellent training. Must be at least 18 years old. Call 837-6804 or 837-6279 or 871-0296. (01/5-1/26)

FULL-PART TIME: earn $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on the telephone. 834-9012. (01/5-1/26)

SOUTH SHORE LAW FIRM seeks experienced legal secretary with excellent typing skills and ability to operate word processor and dictaphone. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 272, North Scituate 02060. (1/5, 1/12)

HOUSEKEEPING, child care, afternoons, one week in March. Marshfield area. 826-2671. (012/22-1/19)

SITTER WANTED for three year old girl. M-F. 8:30 to 4:00, Pembroke-Marshfield area. 837-1454 after 6 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

MATURE PERSON to babysit school-aged children four or five afternoons per week from 3 to 6 p.m. Must have own transportation. Please call 659-7661. (1/12, 1/19)

PART TIME NANNY, experienc reliable person for care of 4 m baby, 20 hours a week, preferably in our N. Scituate home. 545-2523. (1/12)

NEEDED: Someone to do washing & ironing in your home - working family of 4. **837-2270** Keep Trying

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HINGHAM VILLAGE: Professional male wanted to share 3 bedroom home. Near everything; transporation, beaches, shopping. $240 inclusive. Other homesharing situations, K/C Assoc. 659-2021.

LOON MTN. luxury condo, 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 8. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. center, fine dining. Not avail. Feb. vacation. Days, 479-8080, eves. 585-8081. (012/22-1/19)

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (012/8-12/29)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H., and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low mid week rates. 659-2216. (012/8-12/29)

COHASSET: female wanted to share one + bedroom apt. $250 plus sec. dep. Nice location. Must like animals. 383-0201. (01/12-2/2)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

STUDIO APARTMENT, year round rental, near beach, restaurant and stores. $300 per month includes elec. & wood stove. Prefer single person, no pets. 837-3368, 329-1728. (012/22-1/19)

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MARSHFIELD
First class paneled office in
CONCANNON BUILDING
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168 sq. ft. - $180 per month
Landlard pays utilities
(other services available)
Call **837-2197**

FOR RENT

ARTIST'S STUDIO SPACE: available with good natural light in Rockland building. Good space adjoining other artist's studio. Reasonable rent includes heat and water. Call 837-0786. (012/15-1/12)

1797 DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces & stove, FHW oil heat, R40 insul. attic, R16 walls, 2 baths, 1 newly restored. $675 per mo., sec. dep., ref. 834-6855 or 585-5121. (01/5-1/26)

FEBRUARY VACATION 2/18-2/25, Eastern Slopes Inn, N. Conway. Effic./condo, sleeps 2. 331-5482. (01/5-1/26)

PETS

FREE: Black Langshan Rooster, 6 mo. old, good disposition, needs good home. 834-8143. (1/12)

REGISTERED 15.2 hand Appaloosa mare. English or Western, loves to jump. Super barn manners. Trailers well. $1500 firm. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (01/5-1/26)

FREE PUPPIES: Mom, German Shepherd, Dad, Black Laborador. Call 837-0160, weekdays after 6:30 p.m. (01/5-1/26)

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AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, must sell due to allergies, 4 months old, house broken. 837-0821. (012/8-12/29)

BOX STALL FOR RENT: large pasture, miles of trails adjoining. 837-1503. (012/15-1/12)

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BEST HARDWOOD: 128 cu. ft. cord. Absolutely seasoned maple wood. Straight logs with 2" to 12" dia. 8 foot pickup, $80 per cord; 8 foot delivered, $95 per cord; 4 foot delivered, $110 per cord; 2 foot delivered, $120 per cord; less than 2 foot cut, $130 per cord; cut and split, $140. 545-9516. (1/12, 1/19)

WATERFORD #104, 18" Cast iron wood burning stove, ex. cond., air tight, $250. 837-3602. (01/12-2/2)

CHAPEE Coal and Wood Heater, paid $499, sell for $299. Used one season. 834-6498. (012/8-12/29)

AMERICAN STOVALTOR fireplace insert, turn f/p into convection airtight stove. Sells new at $700 plus, offered at $500. Call 826-3302. (012/8-12/29)

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4 WOOD BURNING STOVES of various types. 1 gas space heater. 834-7945. (012/15-1/12)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: good condition, heats 7000 to 9000 cubic feet. $295. 749-7325 after 5:30 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

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Burner Service Available
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STOVES/FUEL

CAST IRON wood/coal stove with flue pipes & damper, $350. 834-7397. (012/22-1/19)

KINDLING: dry and vacuum cleaned wood for coal/wood stoves and fireplaces. Prepackaged: small bag, $2; large bag, $3.50. Discount quantities available. Please call 545-6727 or write: Goodwood Corp., P.O. Box 605, Scituate, 02066. (1/5, 1/12)

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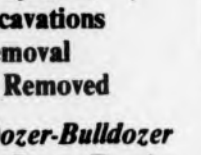
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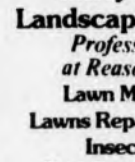
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Bulletin Board

potpourri

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13, at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Business meeting and panel discussion on "Toughlove." Info: 848-9336.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES "tennis night," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 15, at Cohasset Tennis Club. Info: Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277 for reservations.

EVANSWOOD ADULT DAY HEALTH CENTER open house, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, 18 Lake Street, Kingston. New concept in care for the elderly and disabled. Info: Audrey Reidy at Evanswood, 585-2576.

"NATURE IN WINTER" presented by the Plymouth County Wildlands Trusts, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16 at Visitors' Center, Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Bring lunch, hot drinks will be provided. No charge.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Establishing Purple Martin Colonies, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19. Talk and slides with Brad Blodgett of State Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife. Registration and fee. Info: 837-9400.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, 1:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11, First Parish Church of Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell. Call the Red Cross at 471-5440.

MY MORNING OUT CRAFT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Cookie cutter wall hanging, cost $3.75. Bring glue and scissors. Refreshments & babysitting. Info: 294-0076 or 837-3603.

LA LECHE LEAGUE/MARSHFIELD, meeting: "The Advantages of Breasfeeding," 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 13. Call 837-2665 for info.

MILITARY WHIST PARTY, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 14 at Masonic Temple, Furnace St., Marshfield, sponsored by Rexhame Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, a film on the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, Victory Baptist Church at the Brant Rock Chapel, Ocean Street, Marshfield.

"A WOMAN LOOKS AT CRIME," 12:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17, Women's Republican Club of Norwell & South Shore, First Parish Church Hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell center. Speaker, attorney Karen MacNutt.

music/theatre

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Dulcimer player and guitarist Leo Kretzner and singer-guitarist Martha Burns. Admission charge. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

BEACON CHAMBER SOLOISTS, 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, Candlelight Concert Series at First Parish Church of Duxbury. Violinist Valeria Vilker-Kuchment, cellist David Fink, pianist David Deveau will play works by Haydn, Shostakovich, and Schumann. Admission. Info: 934-6532.

"JUST FRIENDS," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, presented by South Shore Singles at First Parish Church, Norwell. Wine and cheese following program.

PRELUDE CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., Boston Museum Trio, soprano Nancy Armstrong. Tickets, Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St., Scituate, or call 545-0238.

seminars

DISABILITY LAW, seminar sponsored by Scituate Special Education Advisory Council, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the library of Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Atty. Betty Nordwind, speaker.

dance

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 14, First Parish Church, Norwell. "Mystery D.J.," wine, cheese and coffee.

classes

SS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, registration for Spring semester, at the school, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 10-13. Info: 749-7565.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR Lecture Method Course, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14, 7 to 10 p.m., Civil Defense Headquarters, 55 Sea St., Quincy. Fee including materials. Pre-registration and pre-payment before Jan. 27 by calling 471-5440.

art/exhibits

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY open house demonstration, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, GAR Hall, Marshfield. Clement Macarelli will do oil paintings of ballerinas and pastel still life by Diane Septala. Both offer courses at NRAS.

WALTER HORAK'S WOOD CARVINGS, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Jan. 3-28, Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington St., Braintree.

PAINTINGS BY CAROLINE RULAND, December & January, Quincy Cooperative Bank galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, during banking hours.

courses/ workshops

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715, 2559, winter courses, Mon.-Sat., 9-4, Sundays & holidays, 1-4.

After-School Program, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays, Session I, Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15; Session II, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22. Grades 1-6, indoor and outdoor activities.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, 837-8091. Two Artists at Work, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, Clement Micarelli, oil demo, and Diane Seppala, drawing & painting a still life.

Drawing & Painting the Figure, 1-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, beg. Jan. 27, Clement Micarelli.

Building a Panting, 9:30-noon, Mondays, beg. Feb. 7, Diane Seppala.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. Winter term Jan. 17-Mar. 26.

Winter Brunch & class open house, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 9, info & enrollments.

"Interior Design: How to Compliment Art," 3 p.m., Philip Smith.

4th Annual All-New England exhibit "Spring Fever."

Special mid-term session, Jan. 10-14: Intensive Watercolor Workshop, Murray Wentworth, 7:30-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., intermediate and advanced artists.

Oriental Brush Technique Workshop, Eleanor Avakian, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., basic Oriental brush techniques.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOPS, five weeks, ages 5-15, call 224-4888 for info and registration.

YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. Winter classes begin Jan. 13. Call weekday mornings for info, 834-8371.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Info: 659-2559.

Winter Botany Course, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1-3 p.m.

Track animal signs, grades 1-4, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 22. Fee.

Maho Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. March 12-26 and March 19-26. Limited reservations available. For brochure, call the center.

Search for signs of winter action in the animal world, 2-3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30. Free.

Winter's Special Surprises, 12-week program for three year-olds, Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 12, ending April 6; 12 weeks for four year-olds, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30, beginning Jan. 13, ending April 7. Fee. Grades 1-6, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays, starting Jan. 18, ending March 22. Fee.

Parents & Tots, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 11, four series of three programs each. Fee.

MANAGERIAL WOMAN, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18, LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Panel discussion led by psychotherapist Lisette deMiranda, M.A. Info: 837-8411.

"GETTING THAT JOB," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, LifeArts, snowday Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Job search preparation & techniques.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

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vol. V, no. 15 wednesday, january 19, 1983

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Cohasset firefighter Linwood Davis battles a smokey blaze at the Cogill's Doane Street house. (Greg Derr photo)

Despite savings if closed

Osgood School gets a reprieve

By Patricia Anne Walsh

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell feels keeping the Osgood School open next year is more important than saving as much as $180,000.

Crowell acknowledge closing the Osgood School would save $150,000 to $180,000 including the reduction of a principal and secretary, but gave the following reasons for not proposing it to the School Committee.

First, Crowell said it would be difficult to fit 517 students into a school designed for 400. He predicts an enrollment of 248 students in grades 4-6 in the Deer Hill next year. Eight years ago, the cafeteria and auditorium spaces had to be used for classes. If the schools were consolidated, the library and computer room might have to be sacrificed for classrooms. He also cited the need for special needs instruction space such as adaptive physical education.

Second, he supports the primary-intermediary school split, and added the town approves of the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Osgood, which gives the students a tremendous start.

Third, he feels strongly the personnel right now are best suited at their present levels.

Fourth, he said the Osgood may lose only one student this year, and demographers predict a mini-baby boom in the late 1980s and early 1990s. "It would be embarrassing to close the Osgood and lease or sell it, if there is a need to open it again."

Crowell presented the Osgood budget of $572,477, an increase of $32,512 over last year. He said the bulk of the increase was in contracted salary increases.

Crowell and School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet declined to give the press the list of proposed systemwide cuts of $300,000 which has been distributed to the committee.

Crowell also did not release the list of utility and maintenance surplus which may total over $100,000. He said he wants to present the information over the next several budget meetings in public, "rather than see it in the press."

Crowell said his recommended cuts were "reluctantly" proposed and suggested the committee prioritize them as they discussed the budget.

He proposed the elimination of one clerical aide at Osgood, who reaches 65 this year, at a saving of $7,359.

Principal John Creamer, who has previously opposed eliminating this position, reminded the committee that this person services children when the half-time nurse is not in the school.

It was suggested that volunteer help might be needed to replace the aide.

A half-time Kindergarten teacher, who also serves as a half-time aide at Deer Hill, has given verbal notice that she will not return next year because of pregnancy, Creamer said. The current one-and-a-half positions will be filled next year, however, with three sections of Kindergarten projected for a total enrollment

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M.L. Carr wows the kids!

See page 17.

State, local officials huddle on sewer alternatives

The state will take into consideration a request to delay implementation of the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan.

Environmental Atty. Thomas Bracken, hired by selectmen to assist Town Counsel Richard Henderson in the town's efforts to delay the $13.7 million sewer plan, attended a meeting with representatives of the selectmen, board of health, sewer commission, sewer advisory committee, and former sewer commissioners Janet Daggett and Gerard Stanton.

Bernard Salvador attended the session as a representative of the fishermen in Cohasset.

Assistant District Attorney Ann Rogers conducted the meeting. The state was represented by Brian Jeans and Alan Slater of the Division of Water Pollution Control (WPC); William Gaughan and Glen Gilmore, both of the WPC regulatory branch; Ron Lyberger of WPC water construction; and Robert Cady of WPC construction grant division.

In their half-hour presentation to the state. Atty. Bracken and alternative plan proponent Charles DeSantis, explained why the town was seeking an alternative to the previously-approved sewer project.

Bracken detailed the town's numerous technical and legal difficulties with the state-approved Metcalf and Eddy plan.

DeSantis argued the Metcalf and Eddy report had used only board of health records to indicate the town's need for a central sewer system. This was the engineering firm's single factor which indicated the town's "basis of need" for the extensive sewering project, he said.

DeSantis said a physical house-to-house survey of the current systems would have been a more accurate indicator of the need for such a system.

There was little discussion during the presentation by Atty. Bracken and DeSantis, according to sewer commissioner Joseph Gwinn, who attended the meeting.

There was extensive discussion when representatives of the state agencies discussed the town's requirement to clean up the water at James Brook.

According to the consent decree granted the

[turn to page 5]

The selectmen's race heats up

England, Mitman, DeBassio announce candidacies

Frank W. England of Old Coach Road, Bond Manager for Aetna Life and Casualty of Boston, is a candidate for a three-year term of office on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen at the April 9 election.

In a press release, England said he can offer leadership, planning, and administrative organization to the board of selectmen and promised to provide fair and equal treatment of municipal employees at all levels if elected.

Planning at all levels of government will be an important campaign issue. "As a selectman," England said, "I will encourage the board to plan for meetings; to anticipate needing town counsel's advice or perhaps input from the Mass. Municipal Associa-

[turn to page 21]

Clifford Mitman, Jr. chairman of Cohasset's Personnel Committee, has announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen.

Mitman sees the increase from three to five members on the Board as an opportunity for the Selectmen's office to do more planning for future town needs.

He believes that the addition of two people should also allow the Board to work more closely with other town departments and committees — to get more input from them, and to provide better direction and coordination.

Mitman is serving his second term on the Personnel Committee. He is also a member of the Grievance Committee, along with the selectmen. "My experience on the Personnel Committee has helped me to get to know many town employees, and to understand

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John DeBassio



Frank England

Former Cohasset police chief **John A DeBassio** will seek a one-year term of office on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen at the April 9 town elections.

DeBassio cites over 20 years of experience in law enforcement service as both an administrator and a police officer as two of his major qualifications for selectman.

"I take some measure of pride in my performance as chief of the Cohasset Police Department," DeBassio stated in a press release.

"That performance and the progress which I made was possible, at least in part, by the attention to duty and active participation of police department personnel, along with the open communications which

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Cohasset's week . . .

Bow Street loitering

Selectmen discussed with Acting Chief Kealey the teenage loitering on Bow Street. The chief said he has talked with almost all residents on that street about the possibility of erecting a No Parking sign from the Cook's home to the summer residence. He has been unable to contact the summer resident to see if he would comply with the posting of the signs.

The signs would be used to deter the teens from parking and loitering in the Bow Street neighborhood. If their cars were parked in a No Parking designated area, police could ticket all illegally-parked cars or arrest the drivers if they don't leave.

Chief Kealey said the police are patroling the area frequently and "moving them out and often." He said this method has been successful in reducing the loitering in the residential neighborhood.

Selectmen said the police should continue this practice before traffic signs are posted.

Bottle Bill regulations

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has been able to obtain copies of the Regulations for the implementation of the "Bottle Bill."

Murray said, "The regulations may be obtained in the Selectmen's offices."

There have been many questions regarding these Rules and Regulations. Representative Murray has distributed the regulations to those who have requested them.



Cohasset's new executive secretary to selectmen is on the job. Meet Mark Lanza, 26. (Greg Derr photo)

Bloodmobile Jan. 31

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Bloodmobile Monday, Jan. 31. It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common from 2:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Everyone in good health between 17 and 65 years-old are urged to attend.

Beach stickers

Selectmen discussed transferring beach stickers to the recreation department, rather than the police department. Acting Chief Dealey told selectmen he has always opposed the police department serving as the location for issuance of the beach stickers. Using 15-17 different officers for this duty, which sometimes includes overtime especially during the busiest time of the year, costs the town thousands of dollars for non-police work, he said.

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie agreed that issuance of stickers never belonged in the police station, and said he agreed with the idea of transferring it to the recreation department.

Recreation director John Worley said his department seemed to be the natural place where beach stickers should be issued. He said he receives numerous calls throughout the year from residents seeking the car stickers.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said the board of health recently decided not to issue dump stickers. The beach sticker would be used as an all facilities sticker, she said. But a future issue has to be discussed soon, she said, which addresses the concern of many residents who never go to the dump, but have to have a beach sticker, and vice versa.

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. . . Cohasset's week

'A Man for all Seasons' replays Sunday

By David Wadsworth

Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of Robert Bolt's award winning play "A Man For All Seasons" will be presented in full color videotape in the Unitarian Parish House, at 3 on Sunday, Jan. 23.

One of the most popular of recent Dramatic Club productions, "A Man For All Seasons" played to standing room audiences on two of its three performance nights at the Cohasset Town Hall last season.

The February 25 performane was videotaped and will be shown in its entirety at the Club's forthcoming presentation. The public is invited to attend.

Last year's performance was directed by Rosanne Ring and featured Ben Duffy of Hingham as the play's leading figure, Sir Thomas More. A cast of 14 members of the local club completed the list of characters. Authentic 16th century style costumes were used, and the play's incidental music was chosen from among the numerous musical compositions written by King Henry VIII of England.

"A Man For All Seasons" is a play made up of kings and cardinals, of nobles and common men shown with all the majestic panoply of the Royal Court of the English Tudor King Henry VIII. It is the remarkable and true story of the 16th century martyrdom of the eminent English intellectual and churchman Sir Thomas More, persecuted and finally executed for his religious beliefs during the chaotic reign of "Great Harry", King Henry VIII.

School budget debate

Advisory committee members Paul Neelon and Jacqueline Dormitzer may be due for some special treats from School committee lobbiests Dick Conley and Joseph Nedrow.

Conley and Nedrow hope to strengthen their case for an expanded school budget, particularly as it relates to maintenance funds for buildings, through direct appeal to the advisory liaisons and perhaps some lunches in Boston.

"Paul Neelon sometimes has legal business in the building where I work," Nedrow said. Nedrow said he had already proposed to Neelon that they meet for lunch sometime. He guessed it might be time to "hurry up" that lunch.

Nedrow, who is one of 470 persons registered with the Secretary of State as a professional lobbist or "legislative agent" said real estate values are maintained by having good schools.

Clam bed openings

The Board of Health received notification Jan. 13 regarding the opening of clam beds in the Cohasset-Scituate S-4 area.

The waters and flats of the coast of Cohasset in a southerly direction from the entrance to Little Harbor to Strawberry Point located in Scituate Neck; but excluding the waters and flats of Cohasset Harbor including its tributaries inside or west of the stone breakwater and a line drawn in extension thereof to the highwater mark on the northerly side of the harbor, except the waters and flats of that portion of Cohasset Harbor and Bailey Creek east of a line drawn from the northerly extremity of the said breadwaters to the house now or formerly occupied by Mr. William Martin near the westerly extremity of Bassing Beach and continued in a straight line across Bailey Creek to the shoreline of Cohasset.

Kindergarten registration

Children who will be five years-old by December 31, 1983, may register for Cohasset Kindergarten classes entering in September.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if one is not on file at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Registration will be held at the Joseph Osgood School Jan. 24 to Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

SAT scores

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell is elated with the latest Cohasset student results of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken last year.

Out of 28 school systems south of Boston, Cohasset students' SAT scores averaged 469 on the verbal portion of the test and 504 on the mathematics section. These combined results were 80 points above the national averages of 426 verbal and 467 math, and nearly the highest on the South Shore.

Ninety-five percent of the senior class took the tests in 1982.

Crowell said the better scores on the test can reflect a high socio-economic nature of the community, but added the concern of Cohasset residents for the quality of the town's educational system has created a good school system. "It's a whole community effort, starting with student interest in education and it's gratifying to have the support in the community. It shows we have good kids."

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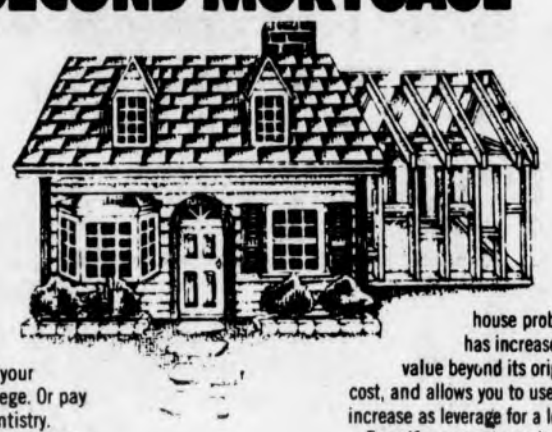
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A score of 40 to 60 shows your priorities are more social.

Newcomers will probably score 50 or less.

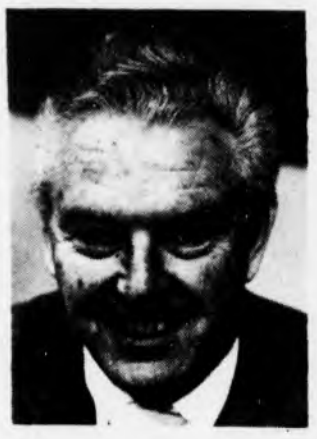
Answers appear on page 23.



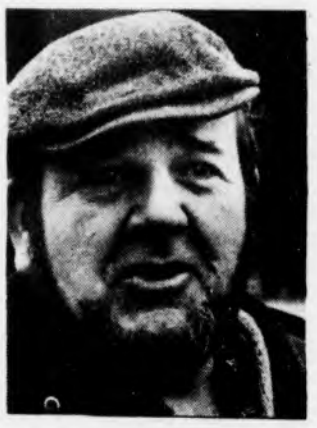
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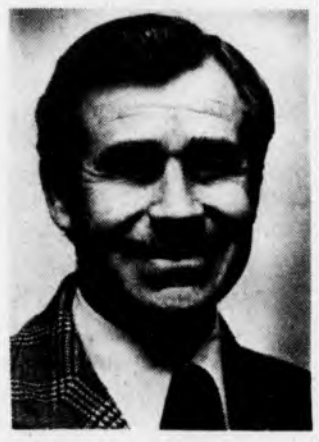
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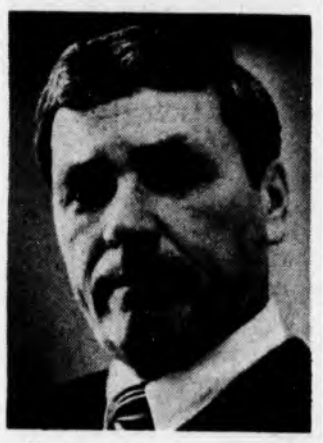
Photos by Greg Derr



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Democrats to caucus Feb. 5

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus at Cushing Plaza Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1983 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention, which will be held in Springfield on April 9, will adopt a Party Platform.

Cohasset will be electing four delegates and two alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President.

Chairman Donna McGee will call the caucus at the Cushing Room. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 30, 1982. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Complicance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 no later than February 7, 1983.

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State, local officials huddle on sewer alternatives

[continued from page 1]

Metcalf and Eddy plan in 1980, the town would have to eliminate the pollution at James Brook by October, 1984, or lose 20 per cent of the federal funding for the construction of the sewer project.

According to Gwinn, WPC representative Jeans doubted the town could meet the deadline while it pursued alternative plans.

Henderson also noted that if the town followed the voters' mandate of Article Four, Cohasset would probably lose the 20 per cent funding if voters decided to return to the original plan after seeking alternatives and missing the deadline.

DeSantis asked the state to grant Cohasset four to six months in which to propose a position according to the alternative engineering studies now sought.

He said the town will be able to implement a better schedule than with the Metcalf and Eddy report, if alternative and innovative plans are proposed.

If a less expensive plan is adopted by the town, Cohasset would not need large amounts of federal assistance, DeSantis said.

According to Gwinn, assistant D.A. Rogers told DeSantis that if the state grants the six month extension, and then the town later decides to return to the original Metcalf and Eddy plan, Cohasset stands to lose about $2 or 3 million because it did not meet the previously approved October 1984 deadline.

Gwinn said if the town loses the federal construction grant fund, Cohasset residents will end up paying $3-6 million for implementation of Phase One of the Metcalf and Eddy plan.

That depends on whether the voters decide to return to that original Central Sewering project.

It will be double the town's share of Phase One costs, according to the Metcalf and Eddy plan.

Gwinn proposed Cohasset begin immediately to implement the Metcalf and Eddy project at a cost of $40,000 per month to the town.

After six months and $240,000, voters will decide whether to continue with the state-approved plan, or adopt an alternative plan.

This would act as insurance for the town not to miss the October 1984 clean water deadline, and the town would not lose the $3 million federal grant if it decides to re-adopt the Metcalf and Eddy study, Gwinn said.

Another factor which was explained during the discussion was an alternative engineering study which will cost the town about $75,000 to $100,000, Gwinn said.

Although DeSantis requested the state should fund the alternative engineering proposal, Atty. Rogers said the state had already paid for the Metcalf and Eddy plan, and it would not be possible under state law to fund a second plan for the same town.

Selectmen said they would have a problem finding sources of financing for either the Gwinn proposal, or the alternative engineering plan sought by Desantis.

Sewer commissioner Gwinn also noted that with any plan, the town still needs to upgrade its sewer plant. According to the Metcalf and Eddy plan in 1980, it would cost $4.5 million to build a new sewer plant suitable to the needs of the new system.

Gwinn estimated it would cost the town about $13 million now to upgrade the plant according to state standards.

Health Board focus on hazardous material

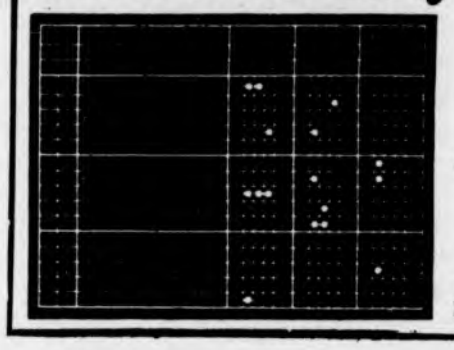
The Cohasset Board of Health announces that it is appointing a Hazardous Material Committee. The Committee is formed to report to the Board of Health.

The Board feels there is a need for a committee to prepare and become informed in case of need; to advise the Board of Health of hazardous materials which have a potential to affect the health of the citizens; to coordinate with state agencies in the management of hazardous materials; and to act as an information center to the town through the Board of Health.

The Committee will consist of the Hazardous Waste Coordinator and a representative of each of the following departments: fire, police, health, conservation, water, highway, civil defense, and planning. Also, three concerned citizens of the town. The committee is charged with: preparing a plan of response to spills of dangerous substances, and keeping the plan updated and involved citizens active; educating themselves through available workshops; inventorying hazardous materials and their method of storage in town; inventorying what hazardous materials pass through the town; and formulating a plan to protect the groundwater of the town.

Also researching a by-law regulating hazardous materials; keeping updated on all legislation governing the use and storage of hazardous materials; and being prepared to undertake other charges by the Board of Health as may occur.

Ellie Rozinsky Certified Public Accountant



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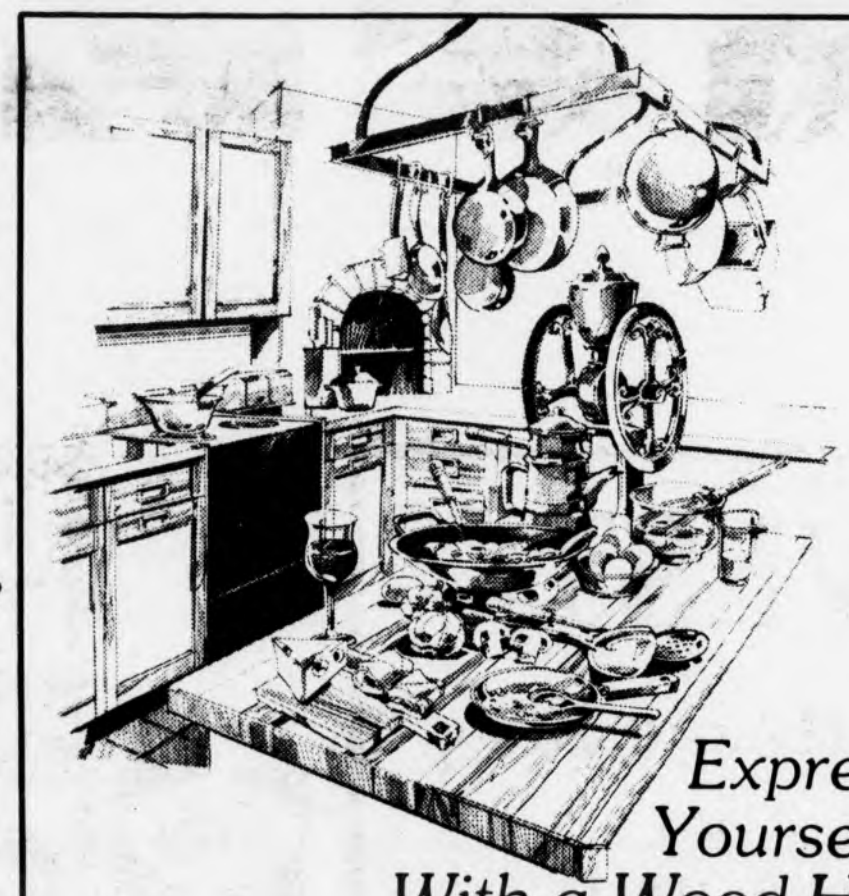
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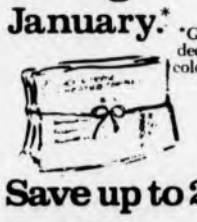
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around town

☐Mary Settino, daughter of Mrs. John Wilson, was among 1,117 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire winter commencement ceremonies.

She is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in sociology.

☐Corrin Cahill, chairperson of the Cohasset Chapter of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, is planning the next scheduled Bloodmobile Jan. 31. It will be at the Unitarian Parish House from 2:30 until 7:15 p.m.

☐For once the winter weather was in Terry Mulcahy's favor. The predicted blizzard that we were supposed to get last weekend missed its mark, and Terry didn't have to shovel. It seems that every time her husband Bernie is away on a business trip, we get a storm. It's almost as if he plans it that way.

☐We had a blowout on a bad section of Rte. 128 the other night and a strange man was kind enough to stop and give us a hand changing the tire. Although he was unfamiliar with our jack, removal of the hubcap, etc., he soon had the car fixed and we were on our way. The gentleman wouldn't take any money, nor would he give me his name...in this day and age, that's something worth writing about.

☐The "Y Board" held a thank-you dinner last weekend for the members of the Legion. The dinner was said to be a big success; the steaks cooked to perfection. Only one person was missing, Jeff Loughran. There was a beautiful cake all ready to surprise him in honor of his birthday, but Jeff couldn't make it. Happy Birthday, anyway, Jeff, and hope you received your cake intact as it was a masterpiece.

☐Why does Tanna Kasperowicz keep her attic window open, even in the dead of winter? Tanna, it's cold outside.

☐Fans were most impressed with the CHS hockey team and their new look...the Cooperalls finally came in and, to quote a fan, "they look awesome."

☐Here's some more "Golden" news: Kerry Golden has been elected a representative of her class at Northeastern. After completing a three-month co-op at Lake Region General Hospital in Laconia, Kerry is now doing clinical work in Beth Israel Hospital. This is Kerry's second year as class rep, keeping busy must agree with her.

☐Mimi has a great winter novel for all of you avid readers, guaranteed to take your mind off of the time of year and the weather. "Call the Darkness Light" by Nancy Zaroulis (a Mass. native) is 659 pages of good reading and she says not to miss it.

☐Diana Karcher is still counting her blessings that everyone was home the night her coal stove caught on fire... she's sure they wouldn't be living in the house right now if they had been out...scary thought but, luckily, happy ending.

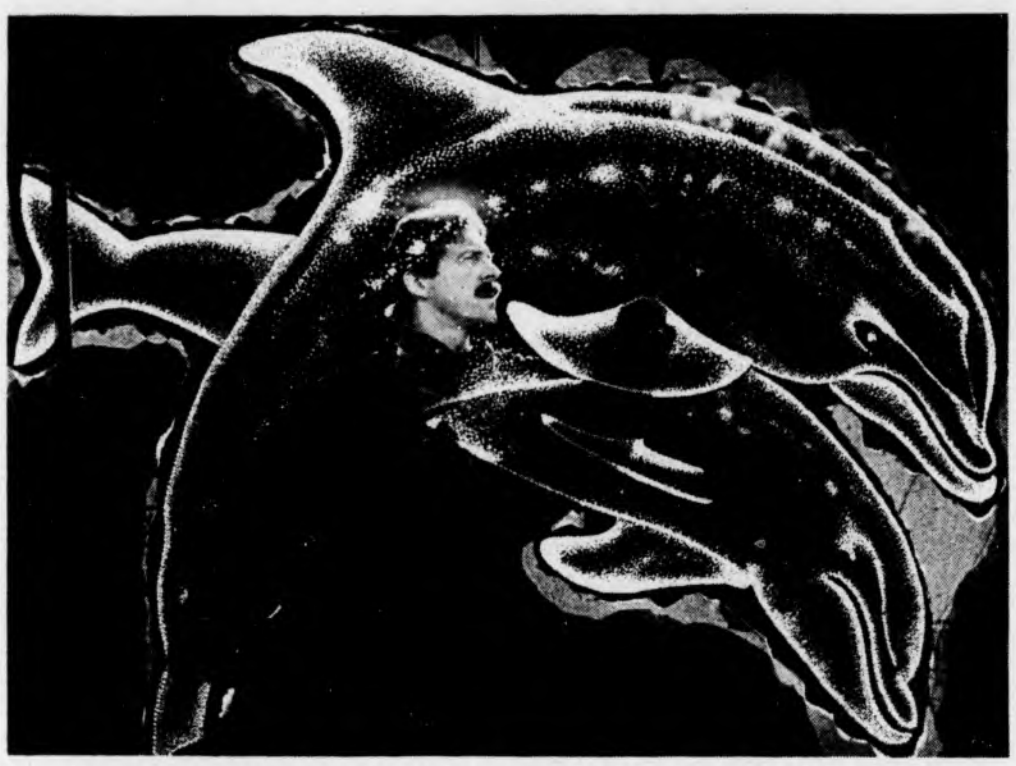
☐Has anyone ever seen Joe Laugelle when he doesn't have at least one good joke to tell? Next time you see him, ask him for his latest, it'll be a beaut.

☐Mark Rattenbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane, has just graduated from Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Mark graduated in the upper fourth of his class and is now on his way to N.P.T.U. training base in New York, where he will be trained to operate Nuclear Power plants for the Navy. He'll be in New York for six months. Mark is a 1981 graduate of CHS.

☐In case you are wondering, Ralph is fine. Ralph, the local postal dog, can't go into the Post Office any more...he's been banned after 13 years of dedicated service. Poor Ralph, he doesn't even get a pension.

☐Don't forget to order your tickets for the "First Annual Sweetheart Ball" put on by the Saint Anthony's Sociables. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, at Kimball's by the Sea. Call 383-0700- or 383-0659 for more information.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams were in Cohasset for the holidays. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, and his wife, Claire, is the sister of Cleida Buckley. Bruce is a professor at Pitt College in Johnstown and Claire works as a physical therapist. Their two children, Ian and Alison, always love to visit and get together with their relatives — they hate to leave. So do their parents, as Bruce has a lot of great friends here (Bruce is a 1961 CHS grad). Rumor has it they are seeking jobs in the area so that they may return. Anyone know of an opening for an anthropology prof?



Thousands of dots carved into clear acrylic form two graceful dolphins. The creator-sculptor, Dennis Kowal, inspects his work, which is for the Raytheon Submarine Division. (Greg Derr photo)

☐It seems a shame that the Senior Class cannot find anyone to direct their annual Senior Class musical. It's a good way for all of the classmates to get together and it's great fun for the whole town! There must be someone out there, right J.F.?

☐Happy Birthday to Rob Whelan.

☐Plans are being made all over Cohasset for ski weekends, as there is finally some snow up north. Here's hoping the Contis family gets a chance to go, as their four days during Christmas saw everything but skiing, the one thing they went up there for.

☐Sheila Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds of Pond Street, was in town for a few days this week. Sheila, a 1962 CHS grad, is one busy gal and was glad of the opportunity to take the time off to visit with her family and friends.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Advisory chairman predicts budget cut of $300,000

In a preliminary review of the town's fiscal status for next year, Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton predicted about $300,000 may have to be pared from the budget.

The chairman told Advisory Committee members last week that although most department budgets have been level funded for next year, certain items which the town has no control over may cause the total budget to exceed a two and one-half percent increase.

Fixed budget items such as health insurance, pension funds and the town's debt service, will contribute toward this estimated budget increase.

Cotton emphasized that this is a rough estimate, but as of last week there seemed to be about $308,401 which may have to be trimmed elsewhere in the budget to meet the state mandate of a two and one-half percent overall budget increase.

These estimates do not include the school and fire department budgets, Cotton said. Nor do they include state aid and revenue appropriations.

Although the budgets submitted to the committee for its review have been level-funded, there are numerous capitol outlay requests from many departments, she said.

A brief review of the requests indicate several of the items should be included as special articles in the town meeting warrant, and not within the annual budget, Cotton said.

Each department submitted its budget to the advisory committee with an additional separate sheet containing requests for capitol expenditures. Cotton said there are requests for things such as a $50,000 truck which would more appropriately belong in the town meeting warrant.

The anticipated increase, Cotton noted, was made after her review of prepared departmental budgets. But the advisory committee has not yet reviewed, amended and recommended these budgets. The budget picture could be greatly altered after the committee makes its recommendations, Cotton added.

The Fire Department budget has not yet been submitted to the committee, according to member Jim Latrotteria. The new chief is working on the finances, but is attempting to purchase some equipment from a central purchasing service.

The chief was recently appointed, and because of his attempt to utilize central purchasing, the preparation of the budget will be delayed, he explained. Lagrotteria praised Chief Martin Dooley for huis work on next year's budget although the new chief has only been in town two weeks.

The committee reviewed several of the smaller department budgets at its meeting last week.

The committee voted to recommend the following budgets: $51,287 for Town Accountant personnel services and $4,500 for expenses; $21,611 for Assessors' personnel services; $500 for Sealer of Weights and Measures personnel services, and $350 for expenses; $50,000 for the Special Retirement Fund; $6,500 for Self-Insured Unemployment; $51,908 for Tree and Park personnel services; and $21,750 for expenses; $100,801 for Highway Department personnel services; and $54,482 for expenses; $40,000 for snow removal and $2,300 for the Highway Municipal Garage.

The committee recommended $15,627 for cemeteries personnel services and $1,545 for expenses; $1,475 for veterans' graves; $47,162 for treasurer-collector personnel services, and $6,486 for expenses; $18,691 for Town Clerk personnel services, and $1,011 for expenses; $3,205 for personnel services for Election and Voter Registration, and $6,047 for expenses; $125 for Town Moderator; $325 for Advisory Committee personnel services, and $225 for expenses.

The committee recommended $85 for the Cohasset Common Historical District Commission, and $85 for the Cohasset Historical Commission.

Capitol outlay requests were reviewed by the committee, butwere not voted on last week.

Among the items requested by the various departments are: $24,000 for a winch truck and to replace the cable on the old winch truck for the Tree and Park Department; $40,000 for a catch basin cleaner and snow plow for the Highway Department, and $450 for a metal detector for the cemeteries department.

The advisory committee was scheduled to review the Sewer Department and Board of Health budgets, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Tom Lucas honored



Tom Lucas was one of thirteen South Shore Art Center member volunteers recognized for fifteen or more years of service. (Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

School Board bickering

With sorrow we note yet another episode of bickering between School Committee Members Joseph Nedrow and Martha Gjesteby (see last week's **Mariner**). Last October the issue of contention was Mrs. Gjesteby's open letter to her colleagues questioning the wisdom of automatically filling vacated positions in an era of shrinking school enrollments. Mr. Nedrow called that letter "uncalled for, unprofessional and a disservice to the town."

This time the alleged issue grew out of a "goals workshop" the school committee held January 3. Mr. Nedrow has ridiculed Mrs. Gjesteby and her goals, stating that she is the mouthpiece for residents "whose priorities are not the children."

Mr. Nedrow should either wash his mouth out with soap or keep it very shut. What is particularly offensive about his invective both in October and now is his presumptuous and effrontuous assumption that he has the ability to divine and define Mrs. Gjesteby's **intent.**

If you read the **Mariner** with regularity you know we take strong stands and criticize public officials when we deem it our duty to do so. But we stay away from anything remotely connected with intent or motive. We do so for the decisive reason that we have no way of knowing a public official's intent, and without knowledge the only proper course is silence. So from time to time we fault our public servants for what we see as the **consequences** of their behavior, but we leave theological questions to One who is qualified to handle them.

Mr. Nedrow, on the other hand, seems to think he has Mrs. Gjesteby's exact number. He seems to "know" that because Mrs. Gjesteby's youngest child has now graduated from Cohasset High School, she serves on the committee merely to be a mouthpiece for those who care not for children.

Bull **feathers,** Mr. Nedrow, and it's a pity we can't use the expletive we mean. If we believed what you say about Mrs. Gjesteby we'd as soon believe that no grandchild can be left with his grandparents for fear he'll be bartered for some Geritol. Such a silly notion flies in the face of everything we know about middle-aged men and women...and about Martha Gjesteby.

Mrs. Gjesteby for her part makes no bones about her feeling toward Mr. Nedrow, but unlike Mr. Nedrow, she has the decency not to publicize those feelings into vituperative public statements. Even so, it must be said that her error — the imputation of motive — is not unlike that of her arch-rival. So she may have offended Mr. Nedrow, and that may have given rise to **his** "imputations of motive."

What is crystal clear is that **none** of this serves the school children of Cohasset. Proposition 2½ is now exactly 2½ years old. Enormous work is yet to be done in assessing its long-term impact on the quality of education the town is able to offer its next generation. School committee members who, as it would seem, dislike one another, can only dissipate their energies castigating one another. They do **not** serve the needs of the youth of Cohasset.

We have little doubt that Joseph Nedrow and Martha Gjesteby are two intelligent, well-educated individuals who intend well. But as long as they are bickering they are not in our view serving well. It is time for both of them to presume, as we presume, that they each serve on the school committee in order to benefit the children of Cohasset. It is time for them to settle their differences over policy amid mutual respect...for the good of the children of Cohasset.

Growing food in Cohasset

Letters

To the Editor:

This year I returned to Cohasset for the Christmas season after 10 years out of the state.

Cohasset Environmental Action and the Greater Boston Environmental Communication Council were active entities because of my efforts.

As a Cohasset hometown boy, somewhat grown up, I would like to offer an ecological perspective to the community of my youth.

Cohasset is a wonderful oak forested and green-lawned community with a breathful ocean atmosphere and much granite.

However, the lack of bountiful gardens and treecrops, specifically winter wheat and Chinese chestnut, is particularly noteworthy for remedy.

While Massachusetts imports 95 per cent of its food, its potential is so much more. Buying much food via a cheap food policy may seem like a good idea, but cheap money buys cheap food, often sprayed with chemicals and grown on demineralized soil.

If a wide spectrum of finely ground rock mineral flour, such as might come from granite ground to a #20 mesh size, were spread at a rate of two tons/acre over the town, then where oak trees grew or grow, Chinese chestnuts could be started. In 10 years this could provide a steady ton/acre of sweet potato-tasting nuts that can be eaten as a staple energy food without injury to the liver as with most other nuts.

Human septage is best processed into a stable, humus composition along with plant carbon sources and applied along with rock flour to level garden terraces to grow wheat which can provide optimum levels, in a small area, of chlorophyll, vitamin A, vitamin C, and good, non-liver injurying proteins. These food nutrients in the rejuvinated cereal grass comprise 70 per cent of the cost of the traditional diet.

Someday you could get really sick with a nuclear nightmare and good food will be unavailable. You will really wish you had planned ahead to capture the sun's ultimate gift through the noteworthy Cohasset environment.

Erik Gjesteby
California

'Grandma's Kitchen'

To the Editor:

While walking in downtown Cohasset today I just fell in love with a painting in the window of Kit and Kaboodle called "Grandma's Kitchen" by Donna Green.

It brought back memories of my childhood and I could almost smell the cookies as they came from the oven. I'm bringing this to your attention because I believe she is a very gifted artist and deserves recognition.

Mrs. Benjamin
Pembroke



The stakes go up as the Bottle Bill goes in.

Selectmen briefs . . .

POLICE CHIEF INTERVIEW

Selectmen reviewed several more resumes for the position of police chief and added two more candidates to be interviewed.

The board will begin the interviews Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Three persons were scheduled to be interviewed by selectmen that night.

A second round of interviews will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20. The final two candidates will be interviewed on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Selectmen will interview eight persons for the position.

Among the men being considered for the job are three local police officers, Acting Chief Joseph Kealey, Lt. Charles Stockbridge, and Sgt. Richard Barrow.

During last week's session, selectmen reviewed several resumes and chose two candidates from the group. Selectmen decided to keep all non-resident candidates anonymous, but publically reviewed each resume.

One candidate chosen last week by selectmen is a 35 year-old police sergeant in a western Massachusetts town. He holds a master's degree in criminal justice from Clark University and is president of his department's police association.

He was a patrolmen for nine years and is a past liaison between the police and the local youth commission. He has assisted the police chief in preparation of the department's budget, and writes a bi-weekly newspaper column on highway safety.

The second candidate is 42 years old and has a master's degree in public administration from Northeastern University. He is currently a senior lecturer in the social science programs at Northeastern.

He was a police officer in a nearby town for five years, prior to his occupation as an educator.

OTHER ACTION

Because Acting Chief Joseph Kealey missed a salary increase when the department was granted a pay increase last fall, selectmen voted to increase the acting chief's salary to $24,306, retroactive to September, 1982.

In other action, selectmen voted to hire John Sadler to paint eight rooms in town hall at a total cost of $3,160.

Selectmen awarded additional insurance to police and fire personnel for a low bid of $4,988 from McIntyre, Fay, and Thayer. This insurance would cover liability for costs not covered by workmen's compensation if a firefighter or police officer is injured.

Selectmen appointed Dr. C. Michael Bliss as the board of health's representative to the sewer advisory committee. Maxwell Pounder, a recent appointee to the sewer commission, was also named to the advisory group by selectmen.

The Poet's Corner

Hole in the Hill Gang

'Twas the winter of '82, the month cold December,
Ask any old-timer and he'll surely remember,
When the "Hole in the Hill Gang" rode through the state,
Amuck on wild lame ducks, hell-bent to legislate.
They mumbled and fumbled and pretended child's play,
As they looted the State House, and then sped away,
Crying, "Hurry up, hurry up, the Duke's on his way!"

There was Fibber McGee and Bully Boy Bligh,
And the Kingpin, of course, with a leer in his eye,
And Dopey and Grumpy and Nasty and Lout,
And the rest of the dwarfs with their hands all held out.
What a rumpus they made as they hiked up their pay,
Whisking judgeships and power and Massport away,
Crying, "Hurry up, hurry up, the Duke's on his way!"

"Can do!" laughed the Kingpin, and said, "Raise your hand,
"Do you solemnly swear to support my next stand?"
While Fibber and Bully Boy worked to release,
All the political loot their gang's palms had greased.
Oh the widows and orphans prayed for the day
When the "Hole in the Hill Gang" would gallop away,
Crying, "Hurry up, hurry up, the Duke's on his way!"

Well, the dust's finally settled and the gang's feeling hurt,
That no one appreciates their piratical spurt,
"You get what you deserve," explain Nasty and Lout,
"Put garbage in the State House and the smell will leak out."
And Fibber and Bully Boy have nothing to say,
While the Kingpin shreds papers that could point his way,
Thinking, "Cover up, cover up, the Duke's on his way!"

Now the widows and orphans pray for the day
When the "Hole in the Hill Gang" will gallop away,
Crying, "Hurry up, hurry up, the posse's on its way!"

By Paul Steven Stone

Nostalgic View From the Top

"A Nostalgic View from the Top!" is a poem written by the residents of the Ripley Road Nursing and Retirement Home.

New Years meant Church or tobogganing with friends 'til two a.m.
A lot of snow and parties
And leggings that button up the side.

Bonnet and dress to go to the beach
Water wings and a bag of something
Like tomatoes and bread and butter
Or milk, nine cents a quart.

We were there when the 1938 hurricane hit
It was bad in Providence
It flooded the bank vaults.
We ironed out certificates back then
And in '41, Pearl Harbor put many husbands back to work.
In 1916 pregnant ladies died.
No serums to combat the flu.
No particular name - just the flu.
In tents we nursed the sick.
I remember mother being worried about me.

Some of us worked
For the Red Cross
And the Sandwich Glass Museum,
For Jordan Marsh,
For law firms and doctors,
In family businesses.

I bet my customers still miss my invisible mending
Being the only weaver on the South Shore.

We helped bring up our 15 brothers and sisters,
And learned responsibility very young.

We loved to ride bicycles,
Not the high seaters!
We're not that old!

Mostly we raced in our
Romand sandals to catch the trolley
At the top of the hill
in Bloomers and stockings.

The Snow Storm

Twas the night 'fore a snowstorm,
the weathermen said,

Filling New Englanders with familiar dread.
"A real Nor'easter," they said with a scare.
"Better be ready! Better prepare!"

The shovels were left by the doorsteps with care,
In hopes that the snowdrifts would not be too near.
And all through the town there arose such a bustle,
As folks near and far prepared with a hustle.

The markets were crammed with shoppers in fear,
Stocking up milk, cigarettes, candles, beer.
Sales in shovels and snow boots were high,
As panic set in with the storm so close by.

"Looks like a blizzard," the weathermen said.
"Stay inside! Do not drive! Lock your doors!
Go to bed!"
The Guv — good old Duke — was ready in wait,
Snug in a turtleneck like '78.

A slick fleet of snowplows stood with filled tanks,
Ready to battle the four-foot high banks.
Parties were cancelled; plans rearranged.
On advice from the weathermen,
dates were all changed.

They followed their radar and plotted their maps,
And said one or two feet would fall on our laps.
But just as we should have been hit by the storm,
Our weathermen discovered the air was too warm!

They came on the air, "Well, it won't be so bad folks."
We all should have known. Was this one of their jokes?
The snow we'd expected had all turned to rain,
At least on the South Shore — Oh what a pain!

We woke the next morning, not even an inch!
The shovel sat quiet, not used in a pinch.
And out on the lawn, all muddy and icky,
We heard a loud cry, "Why'd I listen to Dicky???"

Judy Foley



January 1983: Cohasset campaigns for selectmen seats underway

It's happening ...

Historial Society meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society's mid-winter dinner meeting with guest speaker will be held at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House, Wednesday, Jan. 26. The public is invited.

A pot roast dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. catered by the Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Eastern Star, Hingham. Reservations may be made by calling Constance Parker at 383-0773 or the Society at 383-6930 no later than Friday, Jan. 21.

The meeting will be the final opportunity to purchase raffle tickets for the Historical Society's 1983 Cohasset Heritage quilt. The quilt is a fine example of quiltmaking and depicts numerous scenes from historical Cohasset. It was made by members and friends of the Historical Society. The winner will be chosen and announced after dinner.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Captain Arthur Knight. Captain Knight's extensive experience in the maritime world qualifies him to speak with first-hand knowledge of his topic, "A Thumbnail History of the Maritime Industry."

Among his many maritime affiliations, Captain Knight is Vice Chairman and Trustee of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Foundation, a member of the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, and member of the Board of Governors of the Maritime Association of Boston.

In 1976 and 1980 he was a member of the Executive Committee of Operation Sail.

White elephant sale

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Jan. 25 at 12 noon. in the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza.

A white elephant sale will be held. Please bring any unwanted plants or planters.

Hostesses will be Carol Zimmerman and Marge Ingram and co-hostess, Edna Finegan.

'Sweetheart Ball' Feb. 5

The Saint Anthony's Sociables proudly announces its "First Annual Sweetheart Ball" with the Rene and Maria Rancourt Orchestra at Kimball's by-the-Sea Inn, Saturday Feb. 5. There will be dinner and dancing, floor show and door prizes.

For further information call 383-0700, 749-7379, 383-0659.

'Bedknobs and Broomsticks'

The Cohasset Community Center will present a children's movie, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" Saturday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. at the Center.

There will be a small admission charge.

The movie will last until approximately 5:30 p.m. Call Joyce Hoffman at 383-0088 for further information.

Bible study group

A Bible Study Group will be held Friday, Jan. 21 at 7:30, at the home of Fred DeMute in Hingham.

Father Konstantinos Mendrinos of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will be on hand to lead the discussion concerning the Gospel according to St. Luke, 18:35-43, which will be the reading for Sunday, January 23 at the Panagia Church (Pope Memorial).

The study will focus on how this Reading and the Liturgy of the Church relate to everyday situations. All those who are interested in this discussion group, and in learning of the relevance of the Bible teachings to their lives are welcome to call the Panagia Church, 383-6380, for further information.

'Frosty Frolic' at Hugo's

The Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a winter dance, "Frosty Frolic" Friday, Jan. 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Entertainment will be provided by an outstanding local Cohasset group, the Identity Crises, for dancing pleasure.

A nominal fee is being charged for this festive evening that helps support the Center and the many programs and events offered throughout the year.

Tickets will be mailed. Extra tickets are available at the Center, call 383-0088.

Community update program

The School Health Department will sponsor a Community Update Program on Sexually Transmitted Diseases Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m., in the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School auditorium.

The presentation will include a slide show and discussion updating the audience on the latest information regarding sexually transmitted diseases including: herpes genitalis, gonorrhea, syphilis and scabies.

The speaker will be Elizabeth Penney from Dr. Nicholas Fiumara's Center for Communicable Diseases, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

All interested parents and high school students are urged to attend.

Michael Gill, Cohasset High School Health Coordinator, said the Community Health Education Advisory Committee and the Health Education Coordinator feel there is a community need for more information on this topic.

This program has been scheduled many weeks in advance in order to avoid any conflict with other school and community functions. Gill said, "I realize that this is the night before Jr./Sr. high school semester exams are scheduled to begin, but hopefully, this will not prevent any interested students from attending for an hour or so."

S.S. Conservatory concert

A concert by members of the brass faculty at the South Shore Conservatory of Music will be presented in Cox Hall at the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham, Sunday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m.

The trio includes A. Douglas Wauchope (trombone), Llewellyn Humphreys (french horn) and Jonathan Knight (trumpet). All three are professional artists and active free lance musicians in the Boston area.

Doug Wauchope is the director of the Brockton branch of the Conservatory and conductor of the junior group of the Summer Wind Ensemble. He has performed with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops and the orchestras of the Boston Ballet and Boston Opera among others.

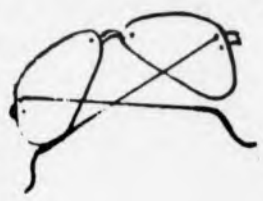
Lew Humphreys has played with the Pro-Arte Chamber Orchestra, the Portland Symphony and with the Opera Company of Boston to name a few.

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You'll find "At Home" the place to be on Friday, with ideas for decorating, improving, repairing and enjoying.

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School News

. . . kindergarten registrations . . . theatre . . . sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

Just Around the Corner Company in residence at Osgood through Thursday.

Debating team at East Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

Hockey vs. Hanover at Rockland, 3:30 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Rockland at Cohasset, 7 p.m.

Community Health Update Program, "Sexually Transmitted Diseases," 8 p.m., CHS auditorium, for parents and high school students.

Jr./Sr. high school second marking period ends.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Early release day.

Semester final exams — 8 a.m. (period 4); 10:15 a.m. (period 7).

Wrestling at Norwell, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Semester final exams, 8 a.m. (period 1); 10:15 a.m. (period 5).

Osgood — performance of "Orpheus" by the Just Around the Corner Company, 1-2:30 p.m., open space area, parents welcome.

Basketball vs. Norwell at Cohasset: girls JV, 3:15 p.m.; boys JV, 4:45 p.m.; girls varsity, 6:15 p.m.; boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Hockey at Rockland, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Just Around the Corner Company in residence at Deer Hill through Friday.

Kindergarten registration all week at Osbood School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., children five years-old by Dec. 31, bring birth certificate.

Gymnastics vs. Duxbury at Cohasset, 7 p.m.

School committee meeting, 8 p.m., CHS home ec room, budget discussions re: Deer Hill.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Semester final exams and make-up, period 6.

Basketball at Duxbury: girls JV, 3:15 p.m.; girls varsity, 4:45 p.m.; boys JV, 6:15 p.m.; boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Duxbury at Cohassest, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Gymnastics at Hanover, 7 p.m.

Hockey vs. Abington at Winter Gardens, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Spring and summer trips to Washington, D.C., Spain, England and France...information for parents and students, 7:30 p.m., room 107, CHS. Organized by PSO high school reps, call Joan Shockman, 383-6366 for more information.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

"Shakespeare's World," by members of the Boston Shakespeare Company, 8 p.m., CHS auditorium. Collage of characters, plots and themes. Tickets reserved by calling 383-6567, 0349, 0527, or at the door. Group (20 or more) discounts available.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week are: SANDWICH, SCHEDULE, SECRETARY. Only three words this week, due to exams.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL ROSTER

#3 Sara Seavey, #11 Lyn Pompeo, #12 Jill Nedrow, #14 Kris Pompeo, #15 Anne O'Leary, #20 Maureen O'Leary, #22 Kara MacDonald, #23 Lisa Shumaker, #25 Jennifer Douglas, #30 Vicki Spooner, #31 Pip Gilmour and #32 Kerry O'Brien.

Future Schedule of Games: Jan. 28 at Hanover, Feb. 1 vs. Middleboro at Cohasset; Feb. 4 at Abington; Feb. 8 at East Bridgewater; Feb. 11 vs. Rockland at Cohasset; Feb. 14 vs. Hull at Cohasset; Feb. 16 at Holbrook. Game times: 3:15 p.m.

CHS STUDENTS AND TEACHERS GOING PLACES

This spring and summer, four groups of Cohasset students and teachers will venture far from the South Shore and Cohasset.

John Raccuia will chaperone the eighth grade trip to Washington D.C. Lois Cecsarini is planning a student trip to Spain. Antoinette Jillson and Jo Ellen Wood will escort a group to England. And George Fortin is organizing a group bound for France.

Several of these trips still have openings.

Parents interested in learning more about the trip plans are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 at the high school.

Details of the trip will be discussed with parents of students already enrolled, and available openings will be subscribed.

The high school representatives to the PSO have planned this gathering. Joan Shockman is the coordinator for this event. Call her at 383-6366 for further details.



Matt Kuhn, 11, addresses a question to M.L. Carr, via Ch. 4's Lou Tilley. The Deer Hill School looks on.

Cohasset short takes . . .

CRUISER INVESTIGATION SOLVED

Investigating Officer Robert Jackson and other Cohasset officers believe they have solved the smashing of a police cruiser windshield on New Year's Eve.

Teenagers attending a party at 34 Windy Hill Road called police to complain of several uninvited persons who were getting out of hand. When police arrived, a person left the house, smashed the cruiser windshield with a board and dashed down the street. Damage was estimated at $300 to the cruiser.

Tuesday Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey announced a complaint has been taken out for a 16 year-old Cohasset male juvenile. He has been summoned to Quincy District Court Feb. 8 to answer a charge of malicious destruction of property, i.e. a police cruiser windshield.

Kealey said the summons came as a result of an ongoing investigation and interviews of local youths who were in the area that night.

In what may be a related incident, police continue to investigate the incident of a man who at approximately the same time, broke into a neighbor's home on Windy Hill Road, stole the family car and drove through the garage doors and backed down the driveway. The man apparently drove the car to West Corner and then returned to Windy Hill Road. The man ditched the car in a patch of woods and escaped on foot.

COAL STOVE FIRE

An overheated coal stove left a Cohasset family at 60 Doane Street homeless Friday afternoon as firefighters battled a smoky fire. The victims were John and Ellen Cogill who escaped unharmed.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said firefighters were called at 3:15 p.m. and left the scene at 7:10 p.m. Damage was estimated at $2,000 to building structure and $2,000 in house contents.

The Cogills had permits from both the fire and building departments. Dooley said the fire was caused by a hot stove; a high heat situation which led from the wall to the chimney. Building inspector Bob Dennis said a metal thimble collapsed which allowed the heat to build up in the pipes.

Dennis said the fire could have been prevented with a thermometer to monitor the heat and perhaps an improved masonry job.

Dooley believes the Cogills are staying with friends until the house is repaired. Firefighters worked to cover windows with plastic and hammered plywood to holes in the side of the house in preparation for Saturday's snowstorm.

NEW ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER

Fred Koed of 92 Pleasant Street, was appointed by the Troika (Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton and Town Moderator William Weeks) to serve the balance of a three-year term ending in 1984.

WATER DEPT. STATE GRANTS

The Board of Water Commissioners have announced the award of a $502,410 state grant which will be used to pay department operating expenses.

The funds will be paid annually in installments of at least $14,000 through 2012. The initial payment will be paid retroactive to 1979, coinciding with the construction funding of a new water treatment plant.

The funds will be transferred to the Water Revenue accounts to pay for the department's operating expenses. Water Dept. Supt. Ben Curley said the grant will be a boost to level funded budgets.

The Water Commission praised Curley, Paul Ross of SEA Consultants, state Sen. Allan McKinnon and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, for their efforts in obtaining the grant.

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Deer Hill students loosen up with theatre workshops

The theatre residency with the Just Around the Corner Company got underway at the Deer Hill School last week with classroom workshops conducted by company teacher, Josh Conescue.

Conescue led all classrooms in the first of two sessions devoted to drama. He concentrated on teaching the kids how to be "loose." He reassured the students that at first everyone, "feels dumb and kind of silly," but after some experience that feeling goes away.

He had classes "loosen" up by shaking and stretching out; and then by imitating moving through something, such as molasses and space; then talking really fast and then very slow. The workshops concluded with various mini-acting roles.

Conescue left each group of students with a voluntary assignment for their second workshop, taking place this week. They were to write a myth about how a "picture box" works. The "TVs" in the myths were not to be fancy, only black and white sets, and only channels 4, 5 and 7 with no knowledge of electronics. He suggested they think of they myth as God related and about how and what type of message might go out.

Most students, either individually or in pairs, were working on the assignment which they will act out with Conescue this week.

An actor with the JATC until last year, Conescue has done Masters work at Leslie College in integration of arts and education.

Marlene Moyer and Penny Perel completed their workshops with the Kindergarten and second grades last week at the Osgood School. The Kindergarteners' sequential workshops were similar to the first grades; the children explored the animals of fairy tales and make-believe.

Second graders created their own plays based on a circus theme and on the third day of workshops, acted out their original mini-plays in self-made costumes.



Karen Dieruf and Aleks Wierzvicki, members of the Just Around The Corner company, ready Deer Hill students for an impromptu mini-drama at their introductory assembly.

The JATC actors will be in residence at the Osgood School this week, Monday through Thursday. Classes will visit the "rehearsal hall" (gym) twice each to observe the company's re-working of their musical play, "Orpheus." A performance of this original participatory play will be presented at the Osgood School for all students Friday from 1-2:30 p.m.

Two core groups — 20 4th and 5th graders and 20 6th graders will be formed this week for work with JATC teachers the following three weeks. Other students will assist in a core group play with music, costume and set designs.

The JATC Company will be in residence at Deer Hill the week of January 24 and will give a performance of "Orpheus" on Friday, January 28 at 1 p.m.

Saturday basketball results

Cohasset Boosters and Recreation League basketball results for the last two weeks:

GRADE 4-6 GIRLS

Business Interiors, 18, Dwyer & Mullin ERA, 12.
Dwyer's Cleaners, 0, Harrington's Restaurant, 18.
Dwyer's Cleaners, 18, Dwyer' ERA, 10.
Business Interiors, 17, Harrington's 14.

GRADE 4-5 BOYS

Lucy's Lids, 22, Leo's Exxon, 18.
Good Sport, 27, Bjorklund Solar, 12.
Alco Oil, 8, Suburban Contract Cleaning, 6.
Bjorklund Solar, 19, Alco Oil, 16.
Good Sport, 35, Lucy's Lids, 27.
Sub. Contract Cleaning, 35, Leo's Exxon, 28.

GRADE 6-7 BOYS

Harbor Liquors, 35, Pat's Hairstyling, 21.
F.R. KOED Painting, 24, Village Sports, 16.
Gene Wild's Cadillac Olds, 54, Cohasset B-ball Boosters, 42.
Gene Wilde's 43, Village Spport, 37.
Harbor Liquors, 41, F.R. KOED, 32.
Cohasset B-ball Booster, 46, Pat's Hairstyling, 21.

GRADE 7-8 GIRLS

Cohasset Savings Bank, 26, Strawberry Parfait, 10.
Strawberry Parfait, 28, Robbins Garage, 14.
Robbins Garage, 27, Cohasset B-ball Boosters, 22.
Strawberry Parfait, 28, Cohasset Savings Bank, 18.

GRADE 8-9 BOYS

Hugo's Restaurant, 67, LAR-KEN Home Improvement, 49.
Dickerman Ice Cream Shop, 80, Goodwin Graphics, 70.
Goodwin Graphics, 50, LAR-KEN, 37.
Hugo's, 70 (OT), Dickerman's, 65.

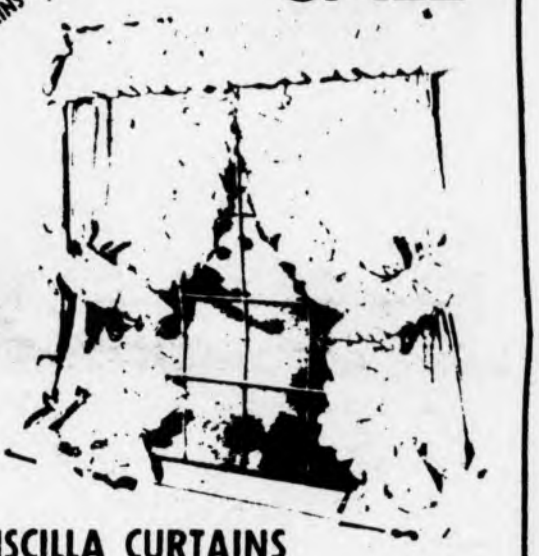
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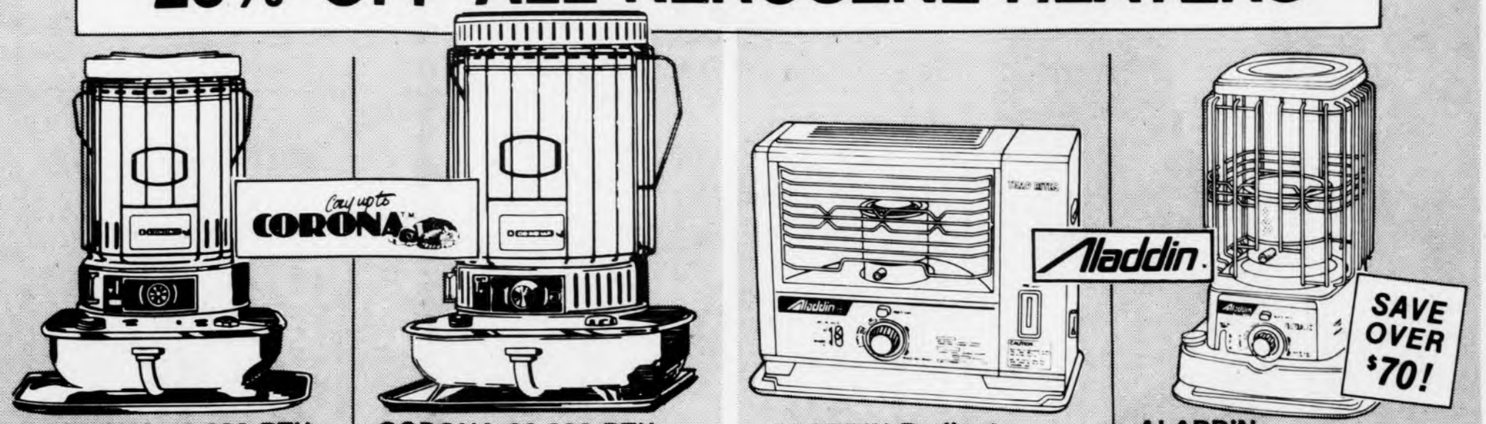
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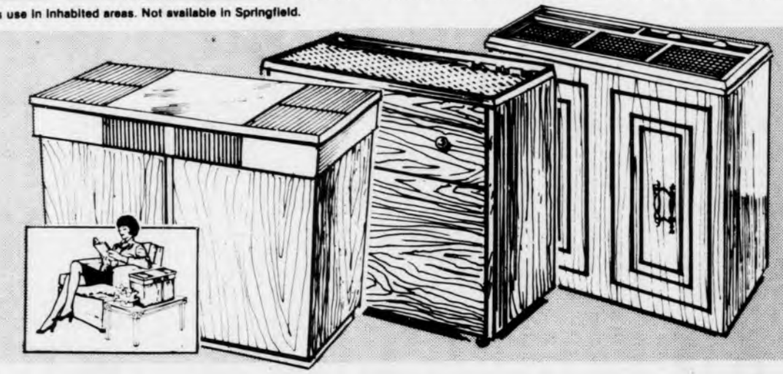
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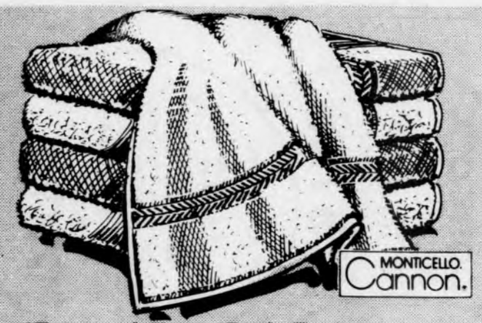
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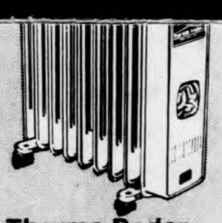


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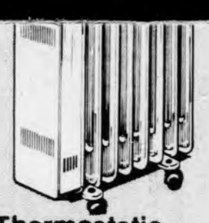
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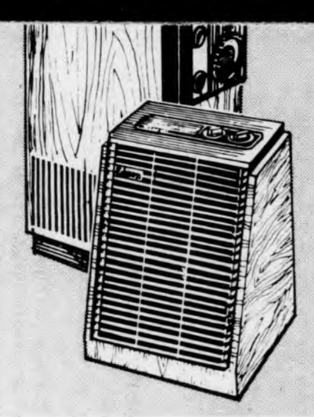


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'Shakespeare's World' coming to CHS in Feb.

A chance to become better acquainted with one of the greatest writers of all times will be offered to area residents when the Boston Shakespeare Company performs "Shakespeare's World" Friday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

The company has returned from a national tour and will bring to life a unique collage of characters, plots and themes.

Scenes from the lively and bawdy comedies, delicate romances and well known tragedies will be performed by four professional actors who have joined the company from theatres throughout the United States.

The Boston Shakespeare Company is a resident, professional, classical, repertory company based in Boston. Members perform in the company's new thrust stage theatre at 52 St. Botolph St. It is a major cultural and educational resource which has toured New England and other parts of the United States for the past eight years.

They "bring Shakespeare out of the dusty library shelves and into the lives" of those attending, said one resident after attending a recent performance.

The program will be funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. It is being brought to Cohasset by the Arts Enrichment Committee of the Parent School Organization.

Reserved tickets are available with a discount for groups of 20 or more. For information or tickets, call 383-6567, 383-0349, or 383-0527.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, JAN. 24
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Poor Man's lasagna
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger in school baked roll
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
Baked ham
Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Roll and butter
Apple crisp
Milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled eggs and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY, JAN. 27
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Potato sticks
Peas
Turkey salad roll
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger or Chicken salad roll

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
LUNCH:
Fish in a roll
Cole slaw or soup
Potato rounds
Fruit
Milk
OR
Hot dog in school baked roll
Grilled cheese sandwich


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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

HOCKEY

The CHS varsity hockey team defeated league rival Duxbury and the Hull Pirates to boost their record to 4-0-0 for first place in the South Shore League.

Last Tuesday night the Skippers defeated Duxbury 3-0 in an outstanding effort.

"It was the best game we've played as a team in two years," said Coach Tom Burnell.

Senior co-captain Don O'Neill recorded a hat trick scoring a goal in each period with assists from seniors John Casey and Rich Evans.

O'Neill's last goal was scored with four seconds remaining from a Joe Hoffman assist.

In other league action last week the Skippers defeated the Hull Pirates 8-4 in a rough, hard-hitting match.

Coach Burnell said it was close for a while but a few power plays put the game away for Cohasset.

Senior center Dan Bowen earned a hat trick and co-captain Don O'Neill netted two goals with two assists. Defensive men Rich Evans and Kevin Quilty and forward John Casey scored one apiece. Casey also dished out four assists.

Seniors Don O'Neil, Rich Evans, Dan Bowen and John Casey are now placed as the top four scorers in the South Shore League.

The squad travels to Hanover Wednesday night to face the 2-0-0 Hanover Indians and Saturday they play the Rockland Bulldogs, away, at 5 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The CHS girls basketball team was defeated twice last week by league opponents Rockland and Hull.

In Rockland, the Skippers were downed 50-44 by the Bulldogs despite a two point lead at the end of three quarters.

Sophomore point-guard Janet DiGirolamo netted 14 points for Cohasset.

Coach Bill Fallon felt his team put up a good fight but lost a tough one.

Friday the girls traveled to Hull and were defeated 45-38.

The team overcame a 15-3 first quarter to take a 22-21 half-time lead.

Captain Gia Barresi led Cohasset with 16 points. Sophomore Janet DiGirolamo chipped in 11 points for the Skippers.

Friday at 6:15 p.m. the team, now 5-5, hosts league opponent Norwell.

WRESTLING

The CHS wrestling team was recently defeated 39-21 by league opponent Rockland.

Senior captain Paul Igo, 100 pounds; junior Kevin Keller, 128 pounds; and junior Billy Sargent, 157 pounds, all pinned their opponents.

Sophomore Rick Rourke beat out his opponent with a 10-8 decision in the 114 pound class.

In non-league action, the Skippers were downed 51-18 by Marshfield. Recording pins for Cohasset were freshman John Froio, 107 pounds, sophomore Rick Rourke, 114 pounds, and eighth grader Liam Standford, 134 pounds class.

Junior Kevin Keller put up a good fight in the 128 pound class but lost in a 15-9 decision.

Thursday at 7 p.m., the squad travels to Norwell for a league match.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys varsity basketball team dropped two games to league opponents Rockland and Hull last week.

The Rockland Bulldogs (8-1) defeated the Skippers (63-52) despite a two point Cohasset lead at the half.

Freshman point guard Tony Bogarty led all scorers with 16 points.

Last Friday, the Skippers faced the Hull Pirates and were defeated 63-52.

Senior Dan Anderson, junior Dave Barcomb and freshman James Creed netted 13 points each for Cohasset.

Friday night, the boys face the Norwell Clippers on home court at 7:30.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Senior goalie Mark Brown made 16 saves in a key hockey victory over league rival Duxbury last week, also recording his first shut-out of the season.

Coach Tom Burnell feels Brown has been doing extremely well in net and said his shut-out came at the most opportune time, against the toughest team.

Seahawks hockey kids split four

In the only action reported for conference play this week, the Seahawk Youth Hockey program managed only a split of the four games in which they participated.

The Bantam C's edged Marshfield 3-2 as John Hoyler, Rick Sparrow and Greg Humberdt registered goals.

The Pee Wee B's lost to Weymouth 5-3. Pat Glennon, Paul Norton and Peter Buckley scored the goals while Buckley, Norton, Erik Steverman, and Damon Sparrow were credited with assists.

The Squirt A's shut out Plymouth 2-0. Allison Salvador and Scott Peacock notched the B's goals while Paul Frey had the only assist. Kevin Mulcahy earned a "Mr. Zero" patch in his first goaltending effort.

Check next week's Mariner for the guide to dining!

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NOW $6795
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331-1330 • 878-2200



by Art Lane

The foyer often allows a decorator or designer to expand upon a theme found in adjoining rooms. Because it is usually rather small, the foyer offers a chance to be dramatic and extravagant. For instance, if there are elements of Chinese influences in a contemporary living room, why not splurge on a small oriental rug for the foyer? A quality wall covering may also be considered. The size of the foyer will limit expense on these items while their placement at the front door will assure maximum exposure to all who enter the home.

Accessories can make or break the effect of even the smallest area. The image you present to others is important and your home reflects your taste and style. As the peole you can talk to, **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** *invites you to stop in Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri till 8:30, Sat till 5 and see us here in N. Scituate at 763 Country Way or phone* **545-3624**. *We know you'll like our prices and our friendly, helpful staff.*

DECORATING TIP:
A mini-gallery in the foyer will ensure that collectibles will be shown to full advantage.

M.L. wows the kids at Deer Hill . . .

By Mike Berger

Boston Celtic forward M.L. Carr—diplomat, philosopher, discipliniarian and comedian visited Deer Hill School Friday. His main message to the children and Cub Scouts was to eliminate the "petty things in life."

What petty things?

"Like waking up Kevin McHale or Larry Bird on the plane while they're trying to sleep or putting gum under their seats."

"Remember the petty things in life and give respect to one another," said Carr.

M.L. (Michael Leon) and his friend, Lou Tilley, a Channel 4 sportscaster, came to Deer Hill as part of their outreach program to communities and after a request by Linda Farrag for Cub Scout Pack 38.

Farrag arranged Carr's visit to Cohasset with Allan Miller, Channel 4 Sports Producer. Tilley said M.L. has agreed to visit several communities and Cohasset was chosen because "we haven't been in the area before."

Carr said he enjoys visiting children because of their inquisitiveness and his belief that discipline and respect begin in the early ages.

Before the television crews focused on the Deer Hill School children, Carr delivered a message about respect for teammates, ie. other students and the importance of teamwork. He stressed that children should think first before giving thumps on the head, sticking gum under a seat; waking up other people or playing tricks; to have consideration and respect for another person.

"Give a little respect. Remember if everyone is going to work together, everybody has to be concentrating. Give a little respect. Don't do the petty things," Carr said.

Carr and Tilley fielded several questions from the audience before picking five or six children to be interviewed for the 5:30 p.m. Channel 4, "Live on Sports" program.

Carr enjoyed the questions and noted how happy he was to see that children were interested in the success of the Celtics at an early age.

The children enjoyed Carr's enthusiasm and comedy. One youth asked if Carr ever considered performing as a comedian?

Carr responded, "Johnny Carson had to start somewhere. Why not in Cohasset?"

He later quipped, "I can see it now — The Bob Hope of the east. But wait, there's only one comedian on Channel 4. That's Bob Lobel."

Here are some of the questions to Carr and his responses.

Several children wanted to know how many points he has scored in his career and how many rebounds he has pulled down.

Carr said he doesn't pay attention to statistics because his role with the Celtics is focused on defense, assists, helping the offense and rebounds, and playing the fundamentals of the game well. His best basketball game was 36 points and 18 rebounds.

When asked how old he was, he responded, "32 but my next birthday I will be 31."



M.L. Carr

When one youth asked what was the hardest team to play in professional basketball, Carr said, "Philadelphia." Immediately the children acknowledged the intense rivalry between the Celtics and Philadelphia and realized the Celtics must beat Philadelphia in the playoffs to have a good chance at the league championship.

The audience screamed, "Let's get it back Celtics." (The Channel 4 and Stop and Shop theme). This message was later repeated and rehearsed for a closing television shot.

Carr said he began thinking about basketball when he worked as a caddy on a golf course. A golfer told him he was growing so fast, he would be better off playing basketball.

"When I first started playing for a school team, I was the worst guy on the team. But I kept working at it" Carr said.

He said basketball is probably harder on the body than football because of the constant pounding. In his career, Carr has suffered two broken bones, one on his left foot and one on his right leg.

When asked for his prediction how the Celtics will do in the playoffs, Carr said, "It will be a piece of cake."

He later told the **Mariner** the Celtics have improved as a team from last year because of the addition of Quinn Buckner, a guard, and the improvement of Danny Ainge.

One youth asked what team he would enjoy playing for, if it were not for the Celtics, "Probably the Red Sox and I'd sign as a free agent," Carr said.

Carr predicts he will play for the Celtics for another year or two and will switch his career to either television sports reporting or work with an athletic shoe company.

Carr said he enjoys working with his teammates and "would like to go out on top."

One child asked what M.L. stands for and Carr replied, "Love, Work, Play, Good things."

One child asked if he ever thought about becoming a coach. He replied there are too many ups and downs about the job and didn't think he would ever become a coach.

Carr said he doesn't have any pre-game superstitions but former Celtic great John Havlicek did. "He would always hang his clothes in the same place and always shoot a layup before the pre-game warmups were over."

"Tiny Archibald always hits two free throws and Maxwell (Cedric Maxwell) always goes to the bathroom. But I don't have any," Carr said.

The toughest part of basketball, said Carr, is missing my family and children on the road.

One final question was does he get along with the press.

"Yes, I do, because I respect that they have a job to do. Win or lose, that's their job. But if they don't respect my job, then watch out."

Cohasset Squirts drub Whitman-Hanson

Coach Barry Resnick's Squirt A's romped past Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 9-2 as Jon Mahoney blasted in five goals and then edged previously unbeaten Plymouth 4-3 on Jeffrey White's unassisted tally.

Billy Lincoln, Chris Sullivan, White, and David Orpen netted the other scores in the initial contest while assists were registered by White (2), Keith O'Connell, Bobby DiVito (2), Michael Richardson (2), Mark Resnick, and Sean Noonan.

Resnick, Mahoney and Lincoln were the additional goal-scorers in the latter affair while assists were credits to Brian Pompeo (2), Richardson and Resnick.

* * * * * *

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke, I, 826-5650
The Verdict, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
An Officer & Gentleman, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Secret of Nimh,* G, 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *E.T.,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *An Officer & A Gentleman,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Secret of Nimh,* G, 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Best Friends, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 626-6301
1. *Kiss Me Goodbye,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Dark Crystal,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Airplane II,* PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Six Weeks,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Gandhi,* PG, 2:45, 4:30, 8:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

5:35 a.m., Call from Lt. Bereron, No. Providence, R.I., re.: Autohaus larceny of tires. They have suspect under arrest that will admit that he took tires about a month ago.

1:31 p.m., Police in with Eric L. Christiansen, 82 Forest Ave., 17, arrested on warrant and given all rights and use of phone.

1:44 p.m., Police in with juvenile, arrested on warrants, informed of all rights and use of phone, placed in juvenile detention area.

1:58 p.m., Info to Quincy Court, re.: above arrest.

5:05 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton into bail Eric L. Christiansen, released on personal recognizance.

6:05 p.m., Ptl. Jones in, High School investigation.

7:30 p.m., Ptl. Jackson in, Kelley B & E investigation.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

7:53 a.m. Arrest, King St., warrant.

8:03 a.m., Arrest, Ptls. Grassie and Jackson in with Michael J. McCormick, 263 King St., 26, under arrest on Marshfield warrant, booked and placed in cell.

9:12 a.m., Marshfield P. D. in for Michael J. McCormick, signed property release.

10:05 a.m., Juvenile and mother in to be fingerprinted, re.: Windy Hill incident.

5:07 p.m., Police sent car #753 to 263 King St., trespassing, perpetrators gone.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

7:31 a.m., N. Main and Forest Ave., motor vehicle accident.

3:24 p.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

4 p.m., Missing property, found property G.E. 40 Channel C.B. and Realistic .

5:57 p.m., Annoying phone calls, advised to contact if repeated.

9 p.m., 131 Beechwood St. resident in re.: above suspicious activity, would like day patrol to check house in the p.m. about the time the high school bus drops her 16 year-old daughter off. They both work and not home all day.

11:10 p.m., Suspicious activity, Smith Pl., no such person can be found.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

10:34 a.m., General disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., advised civil action.

1:50 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:16 p.m., Larceny, Jerusalem Rd., copper jockey and sulkie weathervane.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

1:28 a.m., Vandalism, Pleasant St., investigated.

7:40 a.m., Eastern Edison calls re.: will be working on power lines behind Rockland Trust. May set off alarms to buildings in Cushing Plaza.

2:11 p.m., Bayberry Lane family dispute, peace restored.

4:30 p.m., Ptl. Conte out, fire scene, Doane St., Ptl. Laugelle standing by.

5:44 p.m., Suspicious activity, high school, area search negative.

9:06 p.m., Joy Place, suspicious car, area search negative.

9:52 p.m., King St., group disturbance, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

11:59 p.m., Suspicious activity, So. Main St., car on front lawn, peace restored.

1:39 a.m., Fight in street, Forest Ave., Sgt. Barrows in with Francis O'Rourke, P.C. searched and placed in cell; also Peter Carmody, searched and placed in cell.

3 a.m., Checked cell, #1 and #3, both O.K.

4 a.m., Checked cell, #1 and #3, both O.K.

6:45 a.m., John Dalton called to release Peter Carmody, 15 Forest Notch, Cohasset, 23.

7:15 a.m., John Dalton in re.: bail for Peter Carmody, both out at 7:25 a..m.

8:30 a.m., Fred Wood calls re.: stolen for sale signs at 380 and 390 Atlantic Ave., four in last two days.

9:53 a.m., Fred Wood calls re.: has found two of his signs on No. Main St.

1:04 p.m., Booked and informed Mr. O'Rourke of charges against him, used phone for bail, called Mr. Dalton, same out of town, Skidmore to bail same.

7:10 p.m., Medical call, Winter Gardens, car.

7:16 p.m., Disturbance (family).

8:52 p.m., Disturbance (family), So. Main St., services rendered.

10:15 p.m., Call from Bill Figuereido re.: someone knocked over support legs to one of his boats, wants patrols to keep eye on same, Parker Ave.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

12:12 a.m., Red Lion Inn, disturbance, unfounded.

1:05 a.m., Vandalism, Chutes lawn, car drove over, investigated.

11 a.m., Larceny, Stevens Lane, investigated.

5:28 p.m., Vehicle accident, Pleasant St., personal injury, investigated.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

2:47 a.m., Box 3121

12:57 p.m., Water treatment plant, assistance.

1:59 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., assist to persons.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

11:29 a.m., N. Main St., in-service inspection.

7:50 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

2:47 a.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

3:33 a.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

7:34 a.m., N. Main St. and Forest Ave., auto accident.

6:15 p.m., Box 3141, Cohasset Town Hall, malfunction of alarm.

8:40 p.m., Atlantic Ave., assistance.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

12:18 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and transport.

9:11 a.m., Forest Ave., first aid and transport.

2:41 p.m., Highland Ave., investigation.

7 p.m., Beach St., reported chimney fire, Box 291.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

10:13 a.m., Cohasset High School, automobile fire.

3:14 p.m., Doane St., house fire, Box 511 transmitted.

2:30 p.m., Margin St., in-service inspection.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

11:02 a.m., Illegal burning, Forest Ave.

7:08 p.m., First aid, Winter Gardens.

7:13 p.m., First aid, Jerusalem Rd.

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PARKING IN REAR

At the So. Shore Art Center

In order to encourage additional enrollment in its winter term, the South Shore Art Center has delayed the start of four courses by one week.

Courses for the winter term are due to begin the week of Jan. 17, but the first meeting of Basic Drawing, Portfolio Preparation, Intermediate Photography and Figure Painting begin the week of Jan. 24.

Students must register in advance for any of the classes by either coming to or calling the center, located at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

Virginia Moore's Basic Drawing will begin Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The course includes the study of composition, structural form and tonal values, using charcoals and working from still-life.

Portfolio Preparation Projects, a Saturday morning course for high school students, is scheduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 29. The delay was made because of a conflict with SAT testing on Jan. 22. Marjorie Vining will work with students to develop specific illustration projects for portfolios.

Paul Fortin's Intermediate Photography is now scheduled to start Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Students will photograph various subjects and critique one another's work in aesthetics, composition and approach.

The fourth is Clement Micarelli's Figure Painting, scheduled to start on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Students will work from a live model to learn anatomical landmarks, use of color, light and shade, tonal relationships and composition. Oils are preferred but students may use their own choice of medium.

WINTER WATERCOLORS

The South Shore Art Center has put together a special one-day Winter Watercolor workshop, Saturday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Award winning watercolorist Virginia Avery will take students out into nature on a winter day and work on painting techniques, materials for cold weather painting and the proper clothing to wear.

Clothing is an essential ingredient for successful painting outdoors in winter. The artist needs a feeling of freedom and comfort to pursue his or her work while needing proper protection from the elements.

Those interested in the one-day workshop should call the Center at 383-9548. The snow date is Saturday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Thirteen South Shore Art Center members whose combined total of volunteer service totals over 250 years, received recognition for their contribution to the arts facility.

Those members who have served the art center for 15 or more years were presented with the First Annual Awards for Volunteer Service by the center's acting president, Sheldon Ripley.

The awards were made possible by the Elizabeth Reddie Memorial Fund. Reddie was an active member of the center for many years.

Each recipient received a Certificate of Merit for outstanding volunteer service and will have his or her name placed on a plaque which will be permanently hung in the Center.

Receiving awards from Cohasset were Joseph Burbank, Kerstin MacNeill, Millard MacNeill, Mercie Nichols, Valerie Rever, Denise Ripley and Tom Lucas, who was an original charter member of the Center.

Those from Scituate receiving awards were David Walsh and K.A. Calnan. Certificates were also given to Virginia Moore, Hull; Berj Kailian, Weymouth, Constance Flavell Pratt, Norwell, and Dorothy Laney, Duxbury.

The Center's current executive director, Margaret Dillon, expressed her appreciation for all the volunteer hours of these people and by all the center's volunteers. "It is the volunteer staff that makes this center function and these awards were long in coming to those who have put in so many years of service," she said.

Osgood gets a reprieve . . .

[continued from page 1]

of 70 students.

Sixty-three students are projected for grade one; there are 61 students enrolled in the present Kindergarten. The budget calls for three first grade teachers. The present fourth first grade teacher will be transferred to the second grade where the total number of students is estimated to be 82. They will be divided between three self-contained classes and one open space class.

One of the proposed budget cuts, albeit at the bottom of the administration's list, is a second grade teacher. Landmaid said he was mentally assigning it a number 3 (last resort).

Three grade three classes are slated; one class of 29 in open space and two self-contained classes for the remaining 43 students.

Another proposed cut is $200 from the $500 budgeted for library books and materials at Osgood. Two-hundred dollars was also proposed to be cut from teaching supplies, not including textbooks.

Crowell also suggested cutting $65,000 from all schools for utilities.

A cut of $2,000 from Special Education contracted services was also proposed. Hart noted that a half-time position had previously been eliminated from the Osgood budget for special needs.

The committee discussed the administration's idea of cutting $3,500 for SRA testing and have it done every two years instead of yearly. Gjesteby opposed doing so. She said the tests were used by teachers and staff members in a positive way to spot weaknesses in students and curriculum.

Member Joseph Nedrow felt it might be possible to test in alternate years. Kornet did not feel it would be educationally sound to do so at the primary level. Landmaid said once testing funds were cut, they would be difficult to reinstate.

Budget discussions will continue with discussion of Deer Hill Monday, Jan. 24.

Call the Cohasset Mariner at 383-6731

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No.83F0027E1

Estate of HELEN L. KETCHUM late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DAVID D. KETCHUM of Ipswich in the County of Essex and DAVID E. PLACE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 9, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
1/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 82E0134-P1

To Rudolph A. Curelli of Cohasset in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by MARGARET A. CURELLI of Boston in the County of Suffolk representing that she hold as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 15 on a Plan of Lots, Linden Drive, Cohasset, Mass., developed for D.J. Buckley Co., dated September 1, 1955, Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Plan Book 210, Plan No. 187, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description of said premises, setting forth that he desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than one hundred forty-five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
1/5, 1/12, 1/19



Pets and their people have a lot in common

By Lois Martin

Now let's deal with this calmly.

You and your dog have a lot in common and that's that. I've been saying this for years and I'm not alone. People who watch pets and other people have spotted these similarities.

You know perfectly well I'm not accusing you of getting into the trash, or swiping tennis balls or pulling sheets off clotheslines. Who am I to accuse, after all, on the basis of rumor alone.

What I'm saying is...if you put seven dogs in a room and seven dog owners in the same place, chances are good you could match them up.



It would take a bit of time, of course. Personality is the primary factor. So you'd need to know the seven people or the seven dogs as a starting point.

I've never met a dog I didn't like. I've met at least 12 I couldn't stand but it was never because of the dog. It was because of his personality.

You take the standard poodle. Now this is going to be tricky because the hackles on the backs of all standard poodle owners in town are already on end.

That's the way it's been with me all my life with standard poodles. We've never hit it off. When I was a tender 15 I worked as trusty little chambermaid in a summer resort. Part of my duties were to turn down beds at night for the important guests, who talked very differently from me.

No problem. Happy to do it. Until I discovered a couple upstairs within my realm of responsibility had brought with them two, not one, but two excessively large and confident standard poodles. I, having come from a cocker spaniel family (more on that type later), didn't view myself as seeming suspect. But apparently in the eyes of a standard poodle I looked exactly like Ma Barker when I went in to turn down those sheets. Not to mention making the beds afresh in the morning or swiping up the mid room foyer.

Those poodles hounded my heels and far more of my being than I could protect with a feather duster.

The thing is the dogs' owners snapped and growled a lot too. I used to wonder how they'd have a swell summer there by the ocean because they simply didn't trust people enough to relax.

Over the years my mind has given vent to the possibility that some of the bloodhound temperament intermerged with the standard poodle might result in a less harried animal. But since I had no counter recommendation for the owners, I scrapped it.

I love yellow labs. I've known quite a few and have always been friendly with their owners. My favorite was "Belle," a lab who belonged to a family from Montana.

Beagles...owned by people who have rural appreciation, uncluttered sense of right and wrong, simple, straight forward. They come when you call them. Run off somewhere when you don't. Crosby Ladd had a beagle. That's enough to commend both man and dog.

The words "Doberman Pinscher" make me want to shinny up a telephone pole fast. I know our animal control officer has two. But that's the point. She controls them. Not the other way around.

Sometimes dogs and masters seem to have overlapped protection/loyalty with fear. So that you've got to show your own kennel papers to get out of your car.

And they're tall, those dogs, and their little teeth seem to have been brushed with a whetstone.

They have my respect, but from a distance.

Mongrel. That's a kinder word than many applied to dogs whose parentage is linked to a warehouse.

The mutts I've known are kindly, friendly, savvy, able to survive more than the more protected lap dogs who take dog boots in winter for granted.

I like the unidentified dog and their owners, who are often more humble than they ought to be. They can be less confident of their own importance, more likely to shrug off good naturedly what they decide is their lot in life.

A sheepdog. I've wondered if maybe that might be closer to my kind of dog than some others. I'm not given to drooling but I've noticed the sheepdog is everywhere and clumsy, the first to want to be included in everything and the last to get down from the couch if he thinks you have a lap.

The St. Bernard has a mission but he sometimes doesn't remember what it is. People who own them are committed, to causes that may outlast the dog.

Another potentially loathsome statement: If I want a dog, that's what I intend to have. Not a toy. I can pause to chuck the chin of a Pekinese or a cockapoo or any other toy, like I'd straighten the shoulder strap on a Barbie Doll.

But I want character and I guess I've come to believe that emanates more from larger dogs. (I never said I was without false assumptions...each of us bases these notions on experience alone).

One time in a weak moment I agreed to take care of a great, great Great Dane for a week while its family went away. The animal was heartbroken, bereft at being boarded away from those whom he'd foresworn to watch over all his life.

He bayed at the sun, howled at the moon, moaned in the fog, till a neighboring woman asked how long the street would be harnessed with my malcontent guest.

I was on the dog's side. Who among us hasn't been lonely, afraid, disheartened. I told her he was the starter set for my new kennel.

Owners of the Weimaraner or greyhounds jog, I think. They're sleek and skittish, kindly under the surface of shy/aloofness.

In the 40s and 50s the spaniel was the rage. We had Rusty those years. His idea of a swell time was to ride in the car with his ears blowing toward the rear license plate and his tongue somewhere near the front seat.

He was never particularly well trained, the mailman said, but he was reliable. He'd love you no matter what. When the chimney caught on fire, he'd flee with you. When you wanted to sit down, so did he. Whatever plans you made were fine for him, no advance notice needed. The similarity didn't escape me then or now.

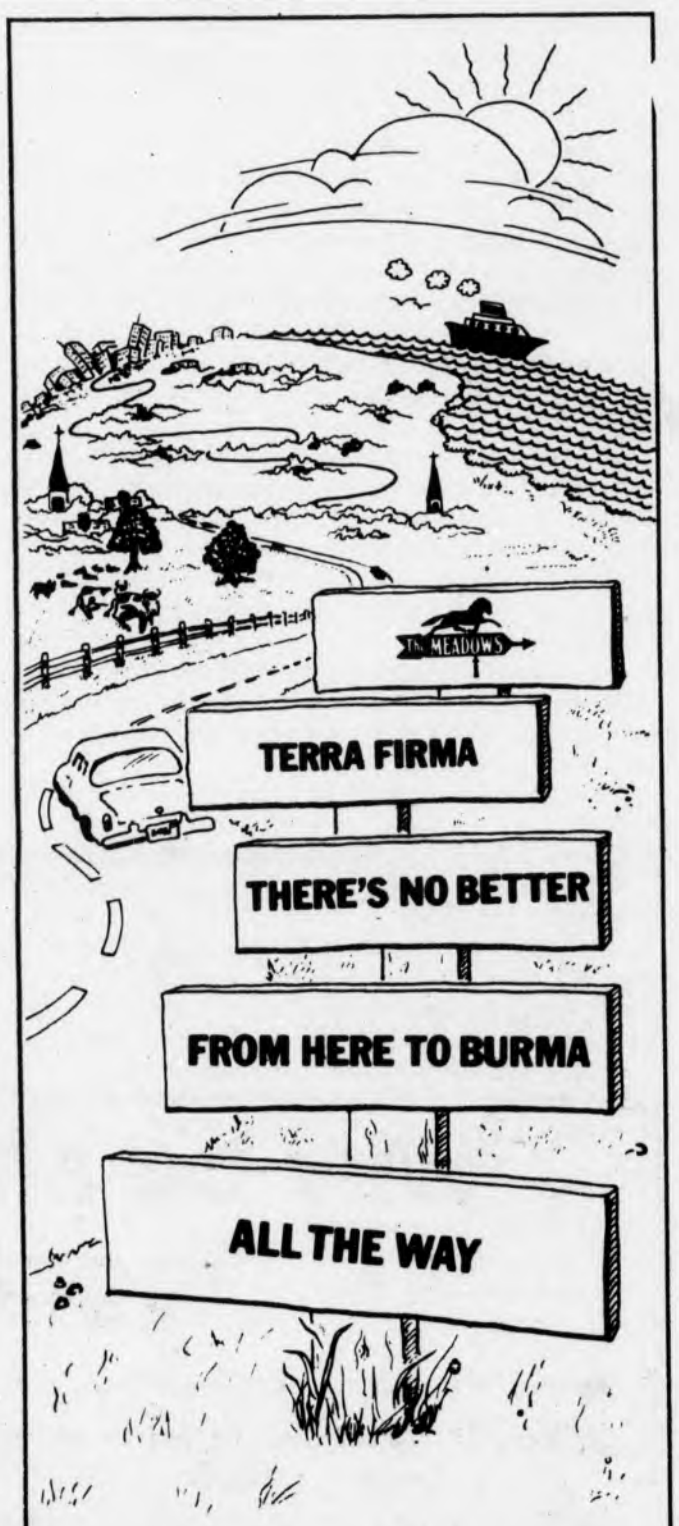
But in more recent years I've had goldens. And you know they are...golden retrievers.

There was Duffy, a gentleman from Virginia, who graced our home, smiling benevolently at guests so long as he lived. The soul of uncritical patience, he rode in the passenger seat of the car while a teenager practiced his to and fro in the driveway.

One of your better outfielders, he was never quite able to resist stealing balls he'd retrieved nor ones he'd found near tennis courts.

I'm going to get me a dog as soon as possible. I'll recognize my type when I look in those eyes. I won't see fear. I'll see trust. That doesn't mean I'll be looking at a dodo. I'll simply see an intelligent being who's got golden or auburn hair, has trouble learning not to jump up on people with wet paws, who's ready to live a lot and who will not, under any circumstances, intimidate young chambermaids.

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Basic Photography (10 weeks 6:30-9:30) **$65** + **$15** Lab Fee
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The selectmen's race heats up . . .

Frank England . . .

[continued from page 1]

tion before putting an item on the agenda which can't be decided because of too many missing pieces."

England said in his press release that selectmen do function on many complicated levels of town government. "However," he said, "I don't think we have to reinvent the wheel in Cohasset. We're not unique. Other towns have had our experiences and I'm not afraid or unwilling to call selectmen from other towns to ask how they handled a particular issue. I'm prepared to do my own research."

Regarding the utilization of town counsel, England said, "There's been a long-standing rumor floating around town which in essence claims, 'In Cohasset, town counsel is town government.' "

"I feel selectmen for too long have run to town counsel for bits and pieces of advice, before they have personally done any research into a particular area. That puts town counsel in the uncomfortable position of making decisions for the selectmen, decisions the board should be making itself."

England added, "In my own line of business, I continually advise contractors not to send their attorneys to address a town board or committee. 'Go yourself, because you are your own best negotiator and intermediaries can cloud the issue.' Most situations do not require an attorney, they require common sense and good communciations. Selectmen should use the town counsel as a legal advisor, not as a decision maker."

On delegation of duties, England says, "In the '80s, selectmen are going to find it necessary to give up their day-to-day powers in order to reserve time and energy towards making good policy."

On other boards and committees, "In times of crisis, selectmen should provide a steadying hand on the wheel," England said. "For instance, last year when the assessors got in trouble, the selectmen should have stepped in and offered assistance as well as guidance. More importantly, they should have been on the spot before the trouble began, and should have been instrumental in helping the assessors to avoid it."

England added, "Citizens expect leadership to emanate from the selectmen's office. Selectmen should look ahead and approach town affairs from the long-range, as well as from the day-to-day point of view. As administrators they must be able to anticipate trouble and plan to forestall crises."

In towns without charters, selectmen are the financial heads of the town, England said. "Their signatures must appear on every warrant, every contract, every financial paper; consequently, that makes it very important for selectmen to know exactly what they're signing."

England views the town meeting warrant as an important responsibility of the board of selectmen. "It's their warrant. They should be knowledgable of every article in the warrant and be able to make intelligent, well-researched recommendations on every article that goes before voters."

England said he also sees an important function of the selectmen as being lobbyists on Beacon Hill, through the selectmen's Massachusetts Municipal Association and through in-person appearances at various hearings.

"Action taken by state government can and does have as much and perhaps even more impact on local tax rates than do the actions of the selectmen, finance committees or town meetings combined," England said. "We must become recognized and known town officials on Beacon Hill. We can no longer afford to find out about the effect a bill will have 'after' it has passed."

As a former Cohasset school committee member (two terms), England feels his committee experience and experience as chairman of that committee will be an important asset to the newly-constituted five-member board of selectmen.

England is a graduate of Syracuse University with a BS degree. He is a veteran of the United States Army.

John DeBassio . . .

[continued from page 1]

were established within the community."

DeBassio added that many of the reasons which prompted him to resign the office of police chief are also the reasons which prompted his candidacy for selectman.

"Specifically, a number of personal and ethical considerations come into mind," he said, adding that he would further elaborate on those issues during his campaign for election.

He said he has a vested interest in the continued "reorganization and the progress of the police department as both a resident of the community and the former chief of the department.

"Good programs and police policy should not change because of a change in departmental leadership," DeBassio said. "Selectmen must negotiate all of their contracts in good faith. In my particular case, the board was reluctant to fulfill its commitment or recognize the importance of the recruitment issue.

"In choosing to recruit on the basis of their own personal and vested interest, they effectively passed over my administrative recommendations, creating a situation in which I could not function ethically."

DeBassio added, "Under the terms of my employment contract I was responsible for the reorganization of the police department and was led to believe, and fully expected, that I would receive the cooperation and support of the board. It was not forthcoming."

DeBassio said his election to office "would allow me the opportunity to complete, in a larger and more public measure, the programs which were undertaken and presently remain incomplete, within the police department."

As a selectman, he would support meaningful changes in collective bargaining procedures for police and other town departments; law enforcement training and requirements; the adoption of written operational policies and procedures for both police and fire departments; the upgrading of recruiting standards; and a realistic salary schedule for all public employees.

While Cohasset police chief, DeBassio created and then implemented a town-wide licensing procedure program; and also created a policy manual for the police department which the selectmen reviewed last spring, but did not implement.

DeBassio, who resides on Norfolk Road with his wife, Ginny, is director of corporate security at Foxboro Company. He supervises security at 15 local plants and nine national plants, as well as 100 sales and service centers and training schools throughout the country. His family and his employer are supportive of his candidacy.

DeBassio has credits towards a master's degree in criminal science. He is a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. He has served as an instructor of criminal law at Massasoit Community College, Stonehill College and Northeastern University.

During his 18 years with the Brockton Police Department he served as commander of the drug unit and anti-crime unit. For two years he served as administrative assistant to the Brockton Police Chief.

While DeBassio said he would not preclude running for a three-year term in 1984, he feels a one-year term would allow him to accomplish some firm policy, while educating peers on the board with regard to the civil service process, recruiting policies and town bylaws.

Clifford Mitman . . .

[continued from page 1]

how town departments operate," Mitman says. "As Selectman, I would encourage the same sort of participation and openness that has characterized the Personnel Committee in its dealings with employees."

A native of Pennsylvania, Mitman graduated from Mercersburg Academy; he has a Bachelor's degree from Yale University and an MBA in Finance from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He served for three years in the U.S. Navy.

He is presently vice president of Powers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, international consultants to management, where he is a specialist in the areas of employee compensation, personnel policies and organization. His business experience in dealing with diverse groups of people — managers and employees — would, Mitman feels, be valuable in the job of selectman.

A resident of Cohasset for 14 years, Mitman has been Finance Chairman for the First Parish Church, and has been a coach of youth hockey, soccer, baseball and street hockey. He and his wife, Mildred, live at 118 Beach Street. They have three children: Doug, a student at Dartmouth College and Jennie and Amy, who both attend Cohasset schools.

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from the kitchen

Whether 10 below, or 90 in the shade, it was a mere 60 years ago that the kitchen range was kept going day and night. Nursing it along with wood or coal was a must if you wanted hot water, or the evening meal. Then along came the gas stove and wives must have felt quite giddy when they could slip a roast in the oven and leave the kitchen behind. The kettle bubbling on the range was replaced by quickly prepared meals such as steaks and chops, but even so, baking was still something of a challenge. The cookbooks of that era gave no directions for preparation of the recipes and oven heat and cooking time were seldom mentioned. Reading through some of the old cookbooks from Martha Cooke's collection gives a fascinating glimpse of life at the turn of the century. "The Appetizer" published in Milford in 1893, called for pantry shelves stocked with Bloater paste, Maltex for muffins, Indian meal for corn cakes and champion crax, ingredients foreign to our supermarkets. Recipes few of us have ever come across were for Cusk (with codfish), Higdum (a relish), Cracker Pudding, Fuller Pudding, Hog Pudding, Judge Peter's Pudding, Circassian Pudding, Bird's Nest Pudding and Dicolominie Cake, stewed kidneys and, horrors of horrors, Calf's Head Soup. But, for a good old-fashioned dish on a cold winter's night, here is

BAKED BEAN SOUP

2 c. cold baked beans
2 pints water
2 slices onions
2 stalks celery
½ c. stewed and strained tomatoes
1 T butter
1 T flour
1 T chili sauce, pepper, salt and sugar

Put beans, water, onion and celery in saucepan. Bring to boiling point and simmer 30 min. Rub through a sieve and add tomatoes and chili sauce. Season to taste and bind with the butter and flour cooked together.

***

I suppose a hundred years from now, anyone reading today's ads will think all we do is sit around in slinky evening gowns, sipping wine by candlelight. In 1893, Mrs. R.T. Gardiner, a milliner in Milford had a full line of choice and seasonable millinery, with trimmed goods and mourning a speciality, while Mrs. Manheim, who termed herself the "leading milliner of Milford," suggested "before ordering your bonnet, call and see our goods and get prices." The druggists in that town, offered Morse's Dyspepsia Cure for "After Eating Tough Pastry." G.T. Fales & Co. of Main St. claimed distinction for their being headquarters for "Corsets and Underwear, Fur Capes," while another Main St. store, Solon S. Cook, offered the cook "Kettle-Tried Lard, Home-Made Sausages and Hams." Christmas Handkerchiefs were for sale at W.B. Whitings and M.F. Green's had for sale 14 styles of Old Ladies' Capes and Shawls, 17 styles for Middle Aged Ladies Capes and Goat Boots for $2. Here is an old recipe for

CLAM CHOWDER

1 qt. clams
2 qts. quahogs
1 large onion
2 T butter
1 pint cream
1 qt. milk
2 c. potatoes
Pepper, salt and Worcestershire Sauce to taste.

Chop onion and fry in butter until brown. Drain and reserve liquor. Put potatoes in liquor and boil until soft. Chop clams and quahogs and put them in. Steam for 5 min. Boil milk and add all together. Last add cream. Do not boil after cream has been added.

***

Useful hints advised: "Hold a hot shovel over furniture to remove white spots,"..."Never leave the cover off the tea canister"..."Take a bucket of fresh water into your bedroom every night and let it remain uncovered. It will absorb all poisonous gases."..."It is well to keep large pieces of charcoal in damp corners and dark places." They were really enthusiastic about puddings in those days; I suppose because the oven was always going and so they could bake desserts such as this

Blankenship



"...Mr. Cleveland Amory and those Friends of Animals people will hear about this first thing Monday a.m., I can assure you...!"

GENTLEPEOPLE BRUNCH

Gentlepeople is a new social organization for intelligent, civilized, single professionals. Come join us for brunch on Sunday, January 23, 11:30 a.m.;
Location: Whiton House, Rte. 228, Hingham. Phone for reservations and membership details:

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LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE



By: Lee Leavitt

Visitors to your house at any time of year may have difficulty finding you if your house isn't well lit. What could be warmer or more inviting than a house all aglow with light. Lanterns by the front door, a matching post light and adequate flood lights are a must for any home. Path lights come looking like frogs or ladybugs or can be very inconspicious to help someone find your door. Sturdy lantern, Nuko Mfg., Wasley Lighting and Golden Eagle Coppersmiths are just a few of the many lighting lines we carry at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom North River Electric Supply** with discounts up to 40% off. We also carry a complete line of quality light bulbs at the best prices on the South Shore. We're at **433 Washington St., Norwell** M-S 9-5; Th 9-9 at **659-2272** or at **749-5524**. We accept MC and Visa, and always welcome your questions.

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The Recreation Report

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for two eight-week dog obedience training programs scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The purpose of the first class will be to teach novice and pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, corrections and commands.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog.

An 8 p.m. advanced class will be for those dogs who have had prior training.

Owners are required to bring their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed. It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

The classes will have a graduation "fun match" and ceremony to demonstrate their newly acquired skills at the end of the session.

Laurie Ann Goodrich will instruct the course in Basic Canine Obedience. She has handled dogs in each group as well as rare breeds and has been an assistant trainer at Wilder's Dog Training School in Scituate since 1976. She is Certified Obedience Instructor in Canine Obedience at the beginning and advanced levels through Newbury Junior College.

To register call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and enrolled on a first call first registered basis. Non-residents will be enrolled as space allows.

SKATING

With cold weather and ice skating season approaching, the following should be used as a guideline for safe ice. Common sense is the most important denominator, however.

Ice safe for	0-30 degrees	30-40 degrees	40-50 degrees
Single skaters	1¾ inches	2¾ inches	6 inches
Couples	2¾ inches	3¾ inches	8 inches
Crowds	3¾ inches	4¾ inches	12 inches

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water-logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in — go home.

Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

Hockey is to be played only on the Spring Street side of the area. Goals should be placed at each end of the meadow so that you are skating parallel to Spring Street.

Keep away from the dam proper, the ice may be weak there. The rest of Elms Meadow is for ice skating. Lighting will be employed at Elms Meadow skating area as conditions warrant.

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street Dam (about 12"-18"), the shallowest is towards the back of the area, 2" or so.

Who's who answers

Answers to Name That Town Official:

Number 1 — Clark Chatterton, CHS Athletic Director.

Number 2 — Gino DiGirolamo, CHS Assistant Principal.

Number 3 — Richard Streeter, CHS Principal.

Number 4 — Harold Litchfield, Supervisor, Highway Department.

Number 5 — Richard Hayes, Librarian, Cohasset Public Library.

Number 6 — Gordon Flint, Town Treasurer.

Number 7 — Ben Curley, Superintendent, Water Department.

Number 8 — Frances Marks, Assistant Town Clerk.

Number 9 — Joseph Kealey, Acting Police Chief.

Coming next week ... the Mariner's guide to dining!

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES
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Fresh Broiled Scrod, Lemon Butter	$7.95
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So, if you think HAPPY HOURS are only for drinkers, we'll prove you wrong — and make you happy while we're doing it!

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MONDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
English Cut Prime Rib of Beef
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TUESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Baked Virginia Ham and
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WEDNESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Top of Sirloin of Beef and
Roast Stuffed Turkey plus
Ziti and Meat Sauce

THURSDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Pot Roast and Roast Turkey
plus Roast Lamb; Ziti and Meat Sauce

FRIDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Seafood Newburg and Roast Turkey plus
Baked Scrod; Ziti and Meat Sauce

SATURDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Beef and Roast Turkey
Ziti and Meat Sauce

SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
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Roast Turkey; Ziti and Meat Sauce

Dinner Includes: Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Homemade Cranberry Nut Bread & Corn Bread

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A fisherman works on his boat moored in the North River before the frigid cold arrived. **(Greg Derr photo)**

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FREEZER: 17 cu. ft. upright. Excellent condition. $100. 545-5578. (1/19)

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TIMBERS, 3"x6", approx. 400', used but like new, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

CHILDCRAFT crib and dresser set. Excellent condition, white with bright design. Original owner. $125. 837-1277. (01/12-2/2)

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher. Butcher block top, runs good, leaks a little. Take to use or for the motor! $75. 834-6058. (01/12-2/2)

ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE half price, hutch, dry sink, ladderback chairs, coffee table, lamp table. Excellent condition. 383-6721. (1/5, 1/12, 1/19)

FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL: 7 ft. couch and one chair, 1 year old, $250; bedroom set, new mattress, $275. 837-3194. (01/5-1/26)

TAPE DECK, Stereo Reel-To-Reel. Panasonic. Ten 1200 reels used tape stock. $150. 749-1558. (01/5-1/26)

STUDDED SNOW TIRES E78-14, 4 ply polyester, used one season. $40. 545-3210 before 9. (1/19)

G.E. STAINLESS STEEL Electric Counter-top Stove. Kitchen remodeled. Must sell. A-1 working condition. $35. 837-3919. (1/19)

8 FT. OVERHEAD fluorescent light, complete with bulbs, worth $60, yours for $25. 834-8555. (1/19)

RIMS: 2 pair, size 15. Fits GM-Chry. Good condition. $8 a pair. 294-1622. (1/19)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, stone lined. $40. 834-8682. (1/19)

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD electric typewriter, model 565CR. Rarely used. $200. Polk Audio, Model 5 speakers, very good condition, $200/pr. Call 545-6408. (1/19)

BMX bike for sale, Rampar R10 Skyway Tuff, 2 mags, Zap Pads, Red Line Bars, Oakley 3, Suntour Freewheel, side pull back brakes. $175 or best offer. 659-7275. (012/22-1/19)

BUTCHER BLOCK LOOK formica dinette set, 48" x 36" table w/one 12" leaf, six caned back chairs. Good condition. $300 or best offer. 545-3215. (1/12, 1/19)

BLACK GIBSON MADEIRA acoustic guitar. One year old. $150. 837-2741. (012/22-1/19)

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SCUBA GEAR, White Stag dry suit, large, blue, $200. Parkway F.J. wet suit, small, red/black, $160. Parkway sharkskin, large, $100. Unisuit, large, black w/gloves, $300. 545-4190 after 5 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

CLASSIFIED

2

FOR SALE

ZOOM LENS, Tokina 35-105 mm, f/3.5-4.3, Bayonet mount (47 mm diameter). Hardly used, original box, instructions. Paid $255, sacrifice $50. 837-6064. (01/19-2/9)

ONE BOX MATERIAL: asst. styles, colors. Wool, polyester, velvet. A $100 value, only $40. 588-6254. (1/19)

DRESSING TABLE: brown wicker, Excellent condition. $35. Call 837-0963. (1/19)

BALANCED PAIR SNOW TIRES, H-78-14 mounted on rims. Used one season. $60. Evenings 834-7420. (01/19-2/9)

SOFA and matching love seat, loose pillow back, contemporary. Good condition. $200 or B.O. 826-3522 after 3 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

SCANDANAVIAN DESIGN solid teak queen-size bed with attached nightstands and mattress. Excellent condition. $400. 659-2901. (01/19-2/9)

CHROME SIDE PIPES for van or pickup. First $40 takes the set. 834-8555. (1/19)

1970 MAGNAVOX CONSOLE record player & radio. Needs work. Dark wood, like new. $40. 826-4265. (1/19)

AQUARIUM with stand. 29 gallon. Perfect condition. Don't have room for it. Sacrifice for $40. 837-5536. (1/19)

BE DIFFERENT! Own a pink toilet. You can, for only $25. Also, electric countertop range, $50. Call after 5 p.m. 834-8344. (1/19, 1/26)

FIRESTONE super belted tire on Chrysler Corp. rim H78-15. New. $25. 837-1498. (1/19)

MOVING SALE SCITUATE, 58 Mann Lot Rd., many bargains, including 19 inch Zenith color TV, $150; coffee table, 2 matching drum tables, $150; wood dining table, 4 chairs, $100. Sat., Sun., Jan. 22, 23. (1/19)

CARS

1968 MUSTANG COUPE, 6 cyl., auto., well maintained by original owner, excellent transportation. $1,200. 545-6383. (01/5-1/26)

CARS

1975 OLDS ROYALE, loaded, some rust, $700. or best offer. Call after 6, 837-2237. (01/19-2/9)

1976 RABBIT, 2 dr., excellent transportation, new brakes, rebuilt engine, $1300. Call 585-3159 after 5 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

1966 OLDS 98 Tudor, all power, well maintained by original owner. Excellent transportation. $695. 826-2988. (01/19-2/9)

1977 CELICA GT, lift back, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3,500. Call between 6-9 p.m. 834-7462. (01/19-2/9)

1978 PONTIAC Gran Lemans wagon, 305 c.u., auto., air, AM/FM, snows, 837-6806. (01/19-2/9)

1975 VW RABBIT 4 dr., 4 speed, AM/FM, some rust but very dependable. Mechanically sound. $1000. 934-2995. (01/19-2/9)

1981 HORIZON MISER, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 dr. hatchback, very clean, 27,000 miles. $4195. 834-9757, 837-8723 after 6 p.m. Ask for Peter. (01/19-2/9)

1976 CORDOBA, good cond., 94,000 miles, $1400 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1974 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, runs well, needs rear bumper repair. Reg. gas. $500. Call 383-9348 after 4 p.m. (01/12-2/2)

1979 CHEVY SPORTVAN/20 window van, all tinted glass, two tone blue, 8 passenger, Hi-back front seats, stereo, excellent condition. Asking $5,900. 837-5011. (01/12-2/2)

1974 FORD BRONCO 302, 2 BBL, auto., mech. good, body requires work. $1200. 834-9677 after 6 p.m. (012/22-1/19)

1979 VW, std. front wheel drive, excellent cond. $2,000. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

TAXES DUE: Must sell 1975 Chevy Nova, 2 door, 6, auto, PS, high mileage, dependable. Only $575. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1972 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, auto., high mileage, very good running condition. $525. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1973 SAAB, good engine, good gas mileage, needs brakes. $500 or B.O. 837-9338. (01/12-2/2)

CARS

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., V-6, AM-FM, 69,000 miles, good condition. $2300 or B.O. Call 871-1523. (01/12-2/2)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., one owner. $3,100 or best offer. 837-8523. (01/12-2/2)

1981 DATSUN 210 SL hatchback. AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles, like new. $5500. 834-6968. (01/12-2/2)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1975 DATSUN B210, runs well, body needs work, great for parts. $200. B.O. 837-1441. (01/12-2/2)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB 3/4 ton rack truck, minor repairs required, price $750. 837-3528. (01/5-1/26)

1974 GMC/1500, 48,000 miles, 1 owner, 4 speed, Sierra pkg. H.D. clutch, springs. $1295. 659-4779. (1/12, 1/19)

WANTED

TWO MATURE responsible, trustworthy couples from Norwell want to rent large motor home for 3 weeks in June, round trip West Coast. Please call Dorothy after 8 p.m., 659-4355. (01/19-2/9)

ROUNDTRIP RIDE WANTED Tuesday and Wednesday, from Hanover to Bridgewater State College. Classes begin 4:30, end by 7:30. Will share gas expense. 826-2928. (01/12-2/2)

WANTED: Used 4 drawer file cabinet. Ask for Elaine. 837-3500, 837-5625. (TFN)

WANTED: ride to Quincy Center, leaving Marshfield 7:15 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 834-4805. (01/5-1/26)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: summer cottage for my parents, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk to sandy beach, July 16 to Sept. 1 or for season, depending on rent. 871-1192. (01/12-2/2)

WANTED: ride home from Clipper Abrasives (Enterprise Drive), Marshfield, to Careswell St., Marshfield, weekdays at 4:45-5 p.m. Will chip in for gas. Call Janet, 837-8732. (012/22-1/19)

PETS

NEED HOME FOR female shepard & husky puppy. Work 8 hours a day and puppy's left alone. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9206. (01/19-2/9)

REGISTERED 15.2 hand Appaloosa mare. English or Western, loves to jump. Super barn manners. Trailers well. $1500 firm. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (01/5-1/26)

FREE PUPPIES: Mom, German Shepherd, Dad, Black Laborador. Call 837-0160, weekdays after 6:30 p.m. (01/5-1/26)

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Financial aid expert will help locate aid sources, complete applications, help with problems.
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Fast, Accurate, Confidential
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Job skills highlighted; confidential interview will provide you with direction and strategy in your job search.
John Kinchla 383-6851 **N.M.K. Inc. MESSAGES 383-6522**

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SkilBrief is not a formula. Your abilities and experience determine format. We consult on the final draft together. *NO* agency rush - 2 hour minimum interview. *NO* hidden charges; cover letter, resume and copies: $60
Over 17 years experience writing for regional and national media
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

WANTED TO BUY

NEW CHILDREN'S Consignment Shop
Opening soon in Marshfield
Maternity, infants and children's clothes and accessories needed in mint condition
Call **834-6023**

— WANTED — USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CRAFTS

CRAFTSPEOPLE WANTED
New shop on South Shore looking for crafts people who do fine "country" type crafts, and would like an outlet to sell their work. All country crafts wanted, but in particular, shore bird and decoy carving; tole painting; quilting; crewel; cross stitch and needlepoint work.
Call **934-2627**

AUCTIONS

KINGSTON ESTATE AUCTION
2 SESSIONS
Fri. Jan 21-7p.m./Sat. Jan 22-10a.m.
HANOVER ELKS HALL
RTE 53, HANOVER
Early furniture, B/C wing chair, deacon's bench, round oak table, linens, tools, a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN, AUCTIONEER
826-8648/6965
PREVIEW Fri. 6pm-Sat 9am

FOR RENT

LOON MTN. luxury condo, 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 8. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. center, fine dining. Not avail. Feb. vacation. Days, 479-8080, eves. 585-8081. (012/22-1/19)

COHASSET: female wanted to share one+ bedroom apt. $250 plus sec. dep. Nice location. Must like animals. 383-0201. (01/12-2/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

1797 DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces & stove, FHW oil heat, R40 insul. attic, R16 walls, 2 baths, 1 newly restored. $675 per mo., sec. dep., ref. 834-6855 or 585-5121. (01/5-1/26)

FEBRUARY VACATION 2/18-2/25, Eastern Slopes Inn, N. Conway. Effic./condo, sleeps 2. 331-5482. (01/5-1/26)

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the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____ _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____ _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

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CONCANNON BUILDING
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Landlard pays utilities
(other services available)
Call **837-2197**

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1 WEEK VACATION in Freeport Grand Bahamas, only $400. Sat. to Sat. 3/26-4/2/83, at the Island Harbor Resort Condo. Sleeps 4, kitchenette, pool. Located on bay. 826-2201 evenings. (01/19-2/9)

HOME SHARING in Hanover near Rt. 228 and 3. Female to share 2 bedroom apt. in home. Wood stove, swimming pool, convenient. $225. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (1/19)

HOME SHARING Norwell mom seeking to share 4 bedroom home. Country kitchen, fireplace, family room, wood stove, backyard. $225/adult; $300/adult with child. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (1/19)

INSTRUCTION

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Adults — Children
New Eng. Conservatory Grad.
Magna Cum Laude
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ART CLASSES by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil painting lessons for children & adults. Call 834-7644. (1/19, 1/26)

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS: Lorraine Carlin now accepting new students. Theory, folk, country, finger picking. Green Harbor, 837-3417. (1/12, 1/19)

CERTIFIED TEACHERS to begin children's art classes in January, Norwell. If interested call 826-9259 or 659-7253. (012/22-1/19)

INSTRUCTION

ART LESSONS
For enjoyment, self expression aesthetic awareness, and drawing fundamentals-all ages CALLIGRAPHY for teens, adults small classes-certified teacher
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SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classes
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON
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Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

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I NEED THE HELP OF A SEAMSTRESS. Please call 934-2759 and ask for Sheila if you are capable of making a dress from a dress I already own. Without a pattern. (01/5-1/26)

MATURE PERSON to babysit school-aged children four or five afternoons per week from 3 to 6 p.m. Must have own transportation. Please call 659-7881. (1/12, 1/19)

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in Norwell. 2-3 afternoons per week. Call 878-8851. (01/19-2/9)

HANOVER INSURANCE Agency has immediate opening for full time position. Experience in automobile and home owners' insurance necessary. Some typing required. Commercial lines helpful. Call 826-5161. (1/19)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Secretary, full time/part time. Maturity and dependability important. 934-0135 or 934-0686. (01/19-2/9)

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CHAPTER I
Experience working with pre school children. Ability to speak Portuguese or Creole. 20 hours per week. Candidates should have a high school diploma. Apply in writing to:
Dr. John Kulevich,
Superintendant of Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Hgwy.
Scituate, MA 02066
DEADLINE – JANUARY 28, 1983

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING, child care, afternoons, one week in March. Marshfield area. 826-2671. (012/22-1/19)

FULL-PART TIME: earn $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on the telephone. 834-9012. (01/5-1/26)

SAY YES TO SUCCESS, be an Avon Representative, flexible hours. Excellent training. Must be at least 18 years old. Call 837-6804 or 837-6279 or 871-0296. (01/5-1/26)

LOVING PERSON to care for two children in my home, March thru June. 7:30-3:30. Must have own transportation. References necessary. 878-6421. (01/19-2/9)

FULL TIME
Bookkeeper/Secretary
Required by local non-profit organization.
Position Requires:
- elementary understanding of accounting practices
- bookkeeping
- typing, and
- strong interpersonal skills

For consideration, send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX C
Mariner Newspapers
P O Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

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RN/LPN COURSES
for license renewal 5 contract hours. Pre registration $45
Feb 1 and Feb 8
At Hanover V.F.W.
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call anytime
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BEST HARDWOOD: 128 cu. ft. cord. Absolutely seasoned maple wood. Straight logs with 2" to 12" dia. 8 foot pickup, $80 per cord; 8 foot delivered, $95 per cord; 4 foot delivered, $110 per cord; 2 foot delivered, $120 per cord; less than 2 foot cut, $130 per cord; cut and split, $140. 545-9516. (1/12, 1/19)

WATERFORD #104, 18" Cast Iron wood burning stove, ex. cond., air tight, $250. 837-3602. (01/12-2/2)

CAST IRON wood/coal stove with flue pipes & damper, $350. 834-7397. (012/22-1/19)

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NEED TYPING DONE? Experienced typist available. All types of work. Inexpensive rates. 834-9223. (1/19)

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING, all types of jobs, including windows and ovens. For more information call Kim, 383-6057. (1/19, 1/26)

AIRPORT CHAUFFEUR, reliable, reasonable, anytime, Hingham-Cohasset area. 383-0786. (1/19-2/9)

HOUSECLEANER: Need a house cleaner? I'm reliable and reasonably priced, enjoy cleaning, have references. Call 545-1802, ask for Darlene. (1/19)

A PUPPET SHOW! Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 749-1558. (1/19-2/9)

HOUSECLEANING, fast, reliable service. Reasonable rates, good references. Call Nancy, 545-4318. (1/19)

PERSONAL TAX RETURNS done in my home or yours. Reasonable rates. Qualified and experienced. For estimate and appointment call 834-8555. (1/19, 1/26)

SEWING PROBLEMS? Let me help rejuvenate your wardrobe. Years of experience, pride in my craft is your guarantee. Call 826-2659, ask for Claire. (1/19)

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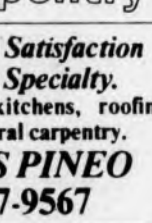
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Ask for Gram

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Bulletin Board

dances

ROMANTIC FAREWELL TO DREAMWOLD, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Dreamwold, Scituate. Reminiscent of the 30's and 40's, semi-formal or period attire, tax deductible donation, single ticket or full tables. Cushing Hall benefit. For ticket info: 545-1240, 545-9480.

FIRST ANNUAL SWEETHEART BALL, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Kimball's by-the-Sea Inn, Cohasset, dinner and dancing with Rene & Maria Rancourt Orchestra, floor show, door prizes, sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. Info: 383-0700, 749-7379, 383-0659.

drama

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS," video replay, 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St., Cohasset. Last winter's production by Cohasset Dramatic Club, full color videotape.

SHAKESPEARE'S WORLD, Boston Shakespeare Co., 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, Cohasset High School auditorium, Pond St., scenes & characters from Shakespeare's plays. Group (20 or more) or individual tickets, for info call 383-6567, 0349, 0527.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE OPEN HOUSE, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Rd., Plymouth, theatre exerpts & games.

music

MUSIC WORSHIP SERVICE, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, First Parish Unitarian Church, Scituate, Poulenc's Sonata for cello & piano; Rev. Darrell Berger, poetry & readings, public invited.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Dulcimer player and guitarist Leo Kretzner and singer-guitarist Martha Burns. Admission charge. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

BEACON CHAMBER SOLOISTS, 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, Candlelight Concert Series at First Parish Church of Duxbury. Violinist Valeria Vilker-Kuchment, cellist David Fink, pianist David Deveau will play works by Haydn, Shostakovich, and Schumann. Admission. Info: 934-6532.

BRASS TRIO, 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, So. Sh. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565, with Douglas Wauchope (trombone), Llewellyn Humphreys (french horn) and Jonathan Knight (trumpet). Beethoven, Bozza, Mozart, Louel & Meuellmans.

PRELUDE CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan 29. Scituate Town Library, Branch St. Boston Museum Trio, soprano Nancy Armstrong. Tickets, Scituate Arts Assoc Gallery, Front St., Scituate, or call 545-0238.

courses & workshops

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, 8 classes, begin Jan. 26 in Marshfield. Homebirth, Inc., for info call 837-2258 or 383-1498.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Establishing Purple Martin Colonies, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19. Talk and slides with Brad Blodgett of State Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife. Registration and fee. Info: 837-9400.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Standard First Aid Course, 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday evenings, Jan. 19 through March 2, at South Shore Chapter office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee includes materials. Pre-registration and pre-payment before Jan. 14. Info: 471-5440.

"FAMILY STRESS," a community service course co-sponsored by the Massasoit Community College and Hanover Mall Merchants Assoc., 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, in a mobile van classroom parked near the south-main entrance to Hanover Mall. Tuition and registration fee. Info: 588-9100, ext. 266 or 276.

SO. SHO. WOODCARVERS, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, Satuit Restaurant, Front St., Scituate Harbor, Hobie Rowe, "Art & Construction of Puppets."

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES PROGRAM, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19, Cohasset High School, Pond St., Elizabeth Penney, State Dept. of Public Health.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN, 1-3:30 p.m., 8 wks. beginning Saturday, Jan. 22, So. Sh. Arts Ctr., Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

WINTER WATERCOLOR DAY, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, So. Sh. Art Ctr., Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Virginia Avery instructor. Snow day, Saturday, Feb. 5. 383-9548.

FAMILIES WITH SEVERELY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN, 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, One Hanover Ct., 195 Rockland St., Hanover; formation of support group for non-handicapped children, with Vicki Lyall, Ph.D. 826-8228.

WOODCARVING GUILD CLASSES, 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 & Tuesday, Feb. 8, Scituate Arts & Crafts Ctr., No. Scituate Ctr. Info: Bill Reid, 545-3627.

FLUTE MASTER CLASS, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Christopher Krueger, prominent free lance flutist; fee; auditors welcome for small fee. Registration & list of music, call 749-7565.

FLOWER ARRANGING, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, five weeks, Cohasset Community Ctr., 3 No. Main St., 383-0088, Betty Crane.

PREPARATION OF COMPANY CASSEROLE, an "Italian Feast," 7-9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, Cohasset Community Ctr., 3 No. Main St., Anna Abbruzzese & Carol Walls, 383-0088.

DUXBURY ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION, Winter/Spring term, Jan. 24, Duxbury High School, walk-in registration, 934-6733.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR Lecture Method Course, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14, 7 to 10 p.m., Civil Defense Headquarters, 55 Sea St., Quincy. Fee including materials. Pre-registration and pre-payment before Jan. 27 by calling 471-5440.

DEVELOPMENT OF OPERA, 7:45-9:15 p.m., beg. Tuesday, Feb. 8, through May 17, So. Sh. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. Andrew Gordon, member Conservatory piano faculty, Mozart to 20th century.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOC. will hold a course for beginners in beekeeping, starting 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27, Reed Community building, Main St., Rte. 3A, Kingston. Seven 2-hour sessions on alternate Thursdays. Registration fee. Info: 659-2554 or 587-3810.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Preparation of Animal Skins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 26 and Feb. 2. Instruction on proper removal of skins from small mammals with Robert Currie of Currie's Leathers in Norwell. Registration and fee. Info: 837-9400.

DISABILITY LAW, seminar sponsored by Scituate Special Education Advisory Council, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the library of Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Atty. Betty Nordwind, speaker.

WOMEN'S GROUP, Coastal Community Counseling Ctr., 90 So. St., Hingham, 749-9306. Topics: relationships, money, jobs, parenting.

YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371. Class registrations open in reading power, gymnastics, makeup & beauty, walking for health, dance exercise, Cathedral window jumper, dolls, natural food cooking, bridge, positive approach to children, breads & croissants.

NO. RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, 837-8091.

Illustrating Children's Books, Joan Drescher, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, No. Community Church Parish House, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, coffee, babysitting.

Ballet Open House Week, 5:30 p.m., G.A.R. Hall, Monday, Jan. 24, "Moedlinger Dances," "Nutcracker Variations," & "Fluxation," Tuesday, Jan. 25, "Moedlinger," "Ballet Class," & "Special Effects;" Wednesday, Jan. 26, "Chopin Preludes," "Nutcracker Var.," & "Delayed Reaction;" Thursday, Jan. 27, "Abstraction," "Ballet Class," & "Folk Music Suite;" Friday, Jan. 28, "Graduation Ball," "Vivaldi Suite," & "Topaz's Turn."

"GETTING THAT JOB," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, LifeArts, snowday Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Job search preparation & techniques.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CTR. Jacobs Ln., Norwell, 659-7725, 2559.

What lives in/above winter pond, grades 1-4, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 29.

Identifying winter plants, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, 3 sessions, fee.

Close-up photography, 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, fee.

Pressed flower lampshade, 9:30-12:30, Mondays, Jan. 24 & 31, fee.



religious

HEALING & RESTORATION SERVICE, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, St. Mary's Church, Hanover, Rev. John Lazanski of St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston. Public invited.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

meetings

NOW (National Organization for Women), 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Self image & healthy food attitudes. So. Sh. NOW, Box 78, Accord Station, Hingham, 02018.

"THE RUSSIANS," by H. Smith, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, Scituate Library & Study Group, Historical Rm., Scituate Town Library.

STATE LEGISLATIVE BUTTONHOLE SESSION, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, Sheraton Tara, Braintree, South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Reservations, 479-1111.

potpourri

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY, 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield, by Kiwanis. Italian meal & large screen viewing of Super Bowl. Info: 834-4204, 834-9212.

BLOODMOBILE, 2:30-7:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, Cohasset Chapt. American Red Cross, Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St., Cohasset, healthy 17-55 year-olds.

WINTERFEST, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, by OMNI, South Shore Center for Life & the Arts, non-profit, health-oriented educational organization. Refreshments & registration for winter program. Info: 925-2815 or 545-9048.

SS CHAPTER OF MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE will participate in 10th anniversary service in Boston's Faneuil Hall, 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23. For transportation, call James Egan, 878-5557; Rita Sheehy, 659-7229; Pat Costello, 934-6061, Mary Forester, 837-3211; Grace Read, 749-3931.

"JUST FRIENDS," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, presented by South Shore Singles at First Parish Church, Norwell. Wine and cheese following program.



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vol. V, no. 16 wednesday, january 26, 1983 30 cents

Bottle Bill debut prompts complaints, higher prices

By Jane Lane

The Bottle Bill has been in effect for more than a week. Consumers seem to be confused about the details, but confident the new state law will produce its intended results.

However, some merchants say while the returnable bottles have been dribbling in, complaints about the price hikes have been arriving in large doses.

Liquor store owners in Cohasset and Scituate have a personal, one-to-one contact with their customers. They are the ones who listen to the complaints about the exorbitant price increases, and the protests about cleaning beer cans and bottles.

Peter Logan, owner of Cohasset Liquors said, "It makes you wonder who actually voted for the Bottle Bill. Everyone seems to deny they wanted it in the first place."

Logan said most of his customers this week have expressed surprise at the higher price of beer, and the necessity of storing and cleaning the containers.

"They don't seem as positive as they did before the Bottle Bill was approved," he said. The store owner said only two to three percent of the refundable containers have actually been returned to his store this week.

Logan said everyone who enters his store has commented on the price increases. But he has assured his customers it is not an arbitrary increase. The wholesalers have increased their prices, and the overall price to the consumer reflects the handling charge in addition to the deposit price.

The average case of beer will cost the consumer about $2 more than it did a week ago, he said.

Logan had to reorganize his store on Rte. 3A, but he anticipates running out of space when his inventory is larger in the summer.

"I don't know where I am going to store the bottles and cans. They take up a phenomenal amount of space. Right now it's not such a problem. But in the summer, when I sell more beer, I don't know where I am going to put the returned containers," Logan said.

The Cohasset merchant said he hoped the bill succeeds in reducing litter and solid waste, but he also wishes adjustments are added to the bill. Logan would like to see redemption centers established throughout the state so local merchants wouldn't have to squeeze individual storage areas within their cramped quarters.

Raymond Riddle, owner of the Riddle Convenient Marts in Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham, seemed to be a voice of calm and reason in the midst of calamity. He said it will simply take a while for consumers and merchants to become accustomed to the Bottle Bill.

Although there is a 20 to 25 percent price markup on returnable containers now, he predicts the price will decrease along with the initial confusion.

"The food and beverage industry is very competitive," he said. "I can see prices leveling off. The initial cost, especially to the big stores, was tremendous. They rebuilt back rooms to make space for storage. They built redemption counters.

"No one is going to make a big profit out of the costs right now. Competition will result in the prices leveling off. Free enterprise will keep all competitors honest and in line."

He said most of his customers have not been disturbed by the increase in soda prices, but they are complaining about the inflation in the cost of a six pack.

"Also, a lot of people didn't seem to realize that the

[turn to page 5]



Police chief interviews continue

By Jane Lane

Selectmen are scheduled to name a new police chief in two weeks.

In the meantime, they will finish interviews for the position Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Selectmen have interviewed six candidates for police chief, including three Cohasset officers who applied for the administrative position.

Acting Chief Joseph Kealey, Lt. Charles Stockbridge and Sgt. Richard Barrow, were among the final candidates interviewed last week by selectmen.

Joseph N. Connors and William R. Stone were scheduled to be interviewed Tuesday night. Stone is a former officer in Scituate and is currently chief of a Maine police department.

ACTING CHIEF JOSEPH KEALEY

Kealey was the first candidate to be interviewed last week. A 17-year veteran of the department, the 48 year-old sergeant was appointed acting chief four months ago when Chief John DeBassio announced his resignation.

Before he was made temporary chief, Kealey served as supervisor of the day shift. His ultimate career goal, he told selectmen, was to be named permanent police chief.

When asked by selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie whether the Marshfield resident would consider moving to the town if appointed chief, Kealey said no.

Because he has children in college, he would be hesitant to disrupt their lives to move to another community.

Financially, he could not afford to relocate to Cohasset, because of the high college tuition costs, he added. "My family's education is first and foremost," Kealey said.

The acting chief said it takes him approximately eight minutes to commute from his home to the police station.

The acting chief said he believes in a direct, open-minded and realistic approach to management of the police department. He said open communications between his employees, various town officials, and the community would result in "good working conditions."

Kealey said if both the police chief and selectmen approach each other in a direct and open manner, he could not foresee problems which could not be solved.

The major problem with the department now, he said, is that the force "is down" two men. Because

[turn to page 4]

Mariner's Derr wins top photo award

Mariner Photographer Greg Derr has been named Photographer of the Year by the New England Press Association.

The award was given in the Association's Weekly Division.

The award was made based on Derr's 12 entries to the annual NEPA photography contest for weekly newspapers. Two of his entries took first place. One was for spot news, spontaneous events, and is the photo of Firefighter Clifton Woodard when he rescued the pony "Lightning" from the Green Harbor River last April.

Another first place winner, for feature photography, was his shot of John (Jack) Flagg Jr. silhouetted inside his hot air balloon, "The Flaggship."

Derr also captured two third place awards, one (pictorial) of a cross country skiier at World's End in Hingham and one of former Celtic Dave Cowens with his daughter in the general news division.

Greg Derr is a 1979 graduate of MHS. And the day he graduated he became the **Mariner's** fulltime photographer. He had started 'shooting' for the paper on a part time basis in April, 1978.

He began taking pictures when he was a junior high school student. His father, longtime employe at the Boston Globe, sometimes took his son to work with him and Derr met Dan Sheehan, a Globe photographer. Sheehan served then and now as consultant for Derr's burgeoning interest in photography.

By the time he was 15 Greg had earned enough money from his work as a golf caddy to build a small darkroom in his house. And that was the year his first front page photo appeared in our newspaper. It was the Patriot Ledger that ran the photo of evacuees at the Grace Ryder School, residents who were fleeing an oncoming hurricane.

Derr uses a 35 milimeter Nikon. But he credits his

[turn to page 5]

Meeting over a chimney fire

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Former Sewer Commissioner Janet Daggett met new Fire Chief Martin Dooley the hard way last week as three neighbors, Dooley and firefighters helped save her home from a chimney fire.

Neighbors assisted John and Janet Daggett of 80 Summer Street when one of their two chimneys burst into flames Wednesday, Jan. 19, the coldest morning of the winter.

When Manuel Salvador of Elm Court, spotted flames coming from Daggett's chimney at 6:59 a.m., he immediately rang the alarm from the fire box. Salvador is the chief operator of the sewer plant on Elm Street and a local lobsterman.

Peter Wood of 77 Summer Street, a real estate broker, was out jogging and also spotted the fire bursting from the chimney. Salvador said he told Wood to go in and alert the family, while he remained outside to direct the fire department to the location.

Daggett said Wood arrived at the door just as the Box 23 fire alarm started ringing. She remembered Box 23 is the alarm for Border and Summer Streets and was waiting for one more number to identify the exact location.

"You do know it's your house, don't you?" asked Wood. Daggett did not know the blaze was from the roofline to the top of her chimney.

Just then the new fire chief, Dooley, who recently moved from out-of-state to 60 Summer Street, came in through the door. "This is a heck of a way to meet a new neighbor," Daggett said.

Daggett says she has nothing but praise for the fire department which was "extremely efficient" in putting out the fire in the chimney serviced by their wood stove. She plans to have the chimney checked for cracks, and to install a liner. In the meantime the house is heated by oil.

Salvador said it was fortunate the fire occurred in early morning daylight. If it had happened after midnight, it might not have been spotted, he said, until it was too late.

Cohasset's week . . .

Deer Hill drama program

Kornet praised the involvment of the PSO in the Deer Hill drama program, which she said the students are enjoying.

The residency program is also taking place in the Joseph Osgood School.

Facilities Committee meets

Committee member Joseph Nedrow presented a proposed letter requesting the School Facilities Committee meet with the School Committee to prepare an article for town meeting for school maintenance funds.

Member John Langmaid suggested a joint meeting on Jan. 24 or 31.

Studds relocates office

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds, Democrat, has announced the relocation of his South Shore Congressional office. The new office is located at 193 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover 02339. The phone number is (617) 826-3866.

Heading the new office will be Alexander See, who has served as Studds' South Shore regional representative since 1973. Assisting him will be caseworkers Stephanie Toomey and Donna Harrison.

Revolving funds tuition

School Superintendent Crowell wants permission from the school committee to sponsor an article in the April town meeting warrant that would permit a revolving fund for tuitions from students who live in other towns attending Cohasset schools. Presently such income goes to the town treasury.

England election committee

George McCullough of 43 Pond Street and George Rabstenjek of 181 Border Street have been appointed Co-Chairmen of the "Committee to Elect Frank England" to a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

McCullough and Rabstenjek will be assisted in their efforts by Clark Chatterton and Raymond Kasperowicz, who will serve as Treasurer.

Jill O'Donnell of Pleasant Street will serve as coffee hour chairman; Doris Golden will directly assist England with publicity and serve as media liaison; Patricia Walsh is in charge of mailings, assisted by Christine Collins. Julie Guild is in charge of nomination papers.

Persons wishing to participate in the England campaign should call any of the committee members listed.

Presentation to Irene Brown

Chairman Diana Kornet presented a placque to former school committee member Irene Brown, who served for five years and was chairman last year. Kornet said the students would miss her interest in athletics.

ConCom actions

The Conservation Commission is expected to draft an order of conditions for Alco Oil to fill portions of wetland property on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Alco Oil plans to construct a two-story office building and parking area. Commission Chairman Bob Maki said the commission does not anticipate any problems because there is another area of land available to compensate for the wetland area.

The commission's own engineer is studying the plan and an order of condition should be completed within 14 days.

In another matter, an 18 unit cluster condominium project is expected to be reheard at another commission hearing soon. This is the Cedar Ledge development off Cedar Street abutting the landfill. The commission first heard the project proposed by C & L Realty Trust of Cohasset Dec. 6 but continued the hearing until more information was provided for the following concerns. These are leachate draining into storm water rent retention area; windblown rubbish and debris and flood plain levels. Maki said the flood plain is no longer a concern and said the other two concerns should be addressed at the next hearing.

The commission is expected to rehear a proposal by John Dwyer of Atlantic Avenue to construct a new dwelling on Hobart Lane. The commission must examine a septic system plan which is proposed to be located on a coastal bank of knoll. Maki said the knoll could be destroyed by wave action and has asked Perkins Engineering, the applicant's engineer, to return with more wave runoff calculations, especially those caused by a 100-year worst case storm. This hearing is scheduled for Feb. 7.

Unemployment rate

Cohasset's unemployment rate for November was 2.6 percent, down 1.3 percent from the 3.9 rate for June of 1982. The rate is approximately equal to the 2.7 rate for November of 1981. Cohasset's work force is faring much better than the state rate of 7.2 percent and 10.8 percent for the nation.

Tammaro ruled fit to stand trial

Dr. Marc Wolley has determined that John Tammaro is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of one count of murder and unlawfully carrying a gun in a motor vehicle.

Tammaro, a North End man, is accused of murdering 20-year old Leslie Ann Haynes, a Cohasset college youth. Tammaro pleaded innocent to both charges. Jan. 11, Dedham District Court ordered a preliminary examination to determine if Tammaro is mentally competent to stand trial. Asst. District Attorney Robert Banks said the examination determined Tammaro is competent to participate in pre-trial and trial proceedings. Tammaro has been given until Feb. 16 to prepare for the trial. A trial date is expected to be determined then.

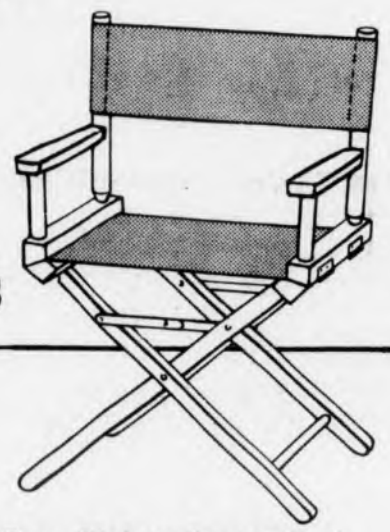
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On demotion case

Rhodes loses Civil Service appeal

Officer John Rhodes III, who was demoted in July from sergeant to patrolman after selectmen found him guilty of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer, lost his appeal to the state Civil Service Commission.

The commission's decision was made last month, but selectmen waited a month before releasing the information. During that time, Officer Rhodes could have filed a motion to appeal the decision. But since he did not respond, the decision became final Jan. 15.

In July, selectmen found Rhodes, 37, guilty of contributing to the waywardness of a 15 year-old girl. Evidence was shown to selectmen that from April, 1981, until March 19, 1982, an intimate relationship developed between the pair.

During the July closed-door hearing before selectmen, the girl's mother claimed Rhodes had a relationship with her daughter for about a year.

As a result of the hearing, selectmen voted to demote the 16-year police veteran, which included a $2,000 pay reduction.

The patrolman was also ordered to undergo immediate psychological counseling at his own expense, if he was to continue as a Cohasset police officer.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie said it was his understanding that Rhodes had not begun the counseling sessions and that the patrolman felt the town would pay for his treatments.

The selectman said now that the decision and appeal have been finalized, Rhodes must immediately begin therapy at his own expense.

Selectmen asked Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to check with Acting Chief Joseph Kealey to ensure that Rhodes seeks counseling.

Selectmen also said they will appoint a new sergeant to the force from the Civil Service list this week.



The Common duck pond gave way to skaters last week when temperatures dipped below freezing. John Atkinson and Adam Durant, both 13, lace their blades for a spin on the ice.
(Greg Derr photo)

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By: Nancy Dooley

New lamps are lighting up all over. Never before have there been so many exciting designs. Think what a new lamp could do to brighten that old couch or maybe bring some character to that big desk. Picture a small colorful ginger jar lamp with a matching shade in that drab hall. Maybe one of Dr. Clarkes unique creations in the quiet study. Crystal lamps always add a special elegance anywhere and any lamp is a terrific gift. At **FLAGSTAFF LIGHTING SHOW ROOM**, we have a lamp selection of colorful lamps, designer lamps, leaded crystal lamps by Quoizel, desk lamps and lamps that would fit anywhere. Bring that swatch of material or wallpaper Mon-Sat 9-5, Thurs 9-9 to

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Police chief interviews continue...

[continued from page 1]

the department is lacking a full complement of officers, it results in extensive and expensive overtime costs to the town, he added. He would like to add two more officers to the department.

Kealey also noted that the department is comprised of many men under 40 years, which he considered a favorable factor. "It is a young department with long careers ahead of them," he said.

LT. CHARLES STOCKBRIDGE

Lt. Stockbridge has been with the department for 28 years. Although he had given up his career goal of becoming chief last year when DeBassio was appointed, his hope was ignited once again when the chief quit the position this year.

Stockbridge sold his home, but is currently renting a house in town.

He will remain in Cohasset if named chief, but will opt for retirement if he is rejected this time. He had said he will move to Florida if his career goal is not achieved.

Although selectman Mary Jane McArthur noticed a discrepancy in his resume and application form, Stockbridge explained that he graduated from high school in 1959 after passing an equivalency examination. He did not graduate from Brighton High School in 1946, as he stated in the application. He went into the service before graduation, and many years later studied and passed the high school exam.

That explanation was detailed in his longer resume form, he said.

Although Stockbridge explained he has been largely "self-taught" throughout his police career, he could compete with any college-educated officer in competitive exams.

He was one of the three top scorers in the competitive civil service examination for police chief when former Chief Randolph Feola was appointed.

He said during the 1978 blizzard, he supervised the department while Chief Feola was vacationing in Florida.

As a longtime adminstrator, Lt. Stockbridge said that he always deserved and received the respect of his fellow officers. "I have never had any problems with my officers and expect them to live up to the guidelines," he said.

Lt. Stockbridge said it was imperative a permanent police chief be appointed soon so the officers will have some type of stable leadership. He said the department is operating smoothly now, but the men need a permanent chief to work with, "not someone who will work for a few months and leave," he said.

Lt. Stockbridge, who said he has never had problems with any selectmen throughout his career in Cohasset, said the primary duty of the police department is to provide a community service and to assist the residents.

He said there is now "a lot of harmony between the police department and the people of Cohasset," and added the department must continue to work with students to develop a good rapport with the town's youth.

He concluded his interview by saying selectmen should appoint a police chief from within the ranks of the local department. By naming an "outsider" to the post, they ruin the incentive of the Cohasset officers whose greatest career goal is to obtain the chief's badge, he said.

He said there are a number of qualified men from within the local department who would make a good chief.

The transition would not be a major hurdle, because a local officer would alreay know the men within the department and the people of the community.

He said it was a mistake to take the chief's position from the competitive ranks of civil service. "There is not a lot of incentive for a young officer to study to improve himself when he can't take an exam for chief," he told selectmen.

SGT. RICHARD BARROW

Barrow, a 33-year veteran of the department, was interviewed next by selectmen. If the budget would allow it, Barrow would like to see more police foot patrols in town, especially in the business districts. This "stop, talk and walk" procedure is practiced in Scituate and Norwell, he said, and would help the department develop a better rapport with the residents of the community.

If this policy was adopted, he said, the local police would be more aware of the community's problems and the residents would know what to expect from the police.

Barrow said he would have no problems transfering from sergeant to police chief. He said all the present officers in the department have worked under his direction at some point.

Barrow said he would like the new detective to have a plain police car. It could be shared by the court prosecutor during the day, and the detective assigned to a night shift, Barrow suggested. He also said the department needed a clerk to handle the extensive typing, expecially during long criminal cases such as the recent murder, Barrow said.

CHARLES MAYO

Selectmen next interviewed Charles Mayo, a 35 year-old sergeant in the Northboro Police Department. Mayo has a master's degree in criminal justice from Clark University and is president of the local sergeant's association.

Mayo said he believed a police chief should sit in on the police union's contract negotiations. Misunderstandings will occur unless the chief provides informational input into the discussions, he said. As president of the sergeant's union, he has experience in collective bargaining and negotiations during the past three years.

Mayo said the role of a police department is to serve the needs and desires of the community, and to instruct the residents on public safety through various programs. He has initiated such programs in Northboro.

Although his department is not under civil service jurisdiction, he is familiar with Civil Service because surrounding communities participate in it, he said. He said he would be agreeable to the $29,000 starting salary and he would be willing to sign a three-year contract and move to the community within six months of appointment.

DANIEL MANNING

Daniel Manning is a 33 year-old chief of the 12-man Sherborn Police Department. That force includes eight fulltime officers and four fulltime dispatchers and a number of parttime employees, he said.

He was previously employed as an assistant to the chief of the Framingham Police Department which employs 120 officers. In Framingham, Manning served as an intermediary between the chief and the officers. He was an officer in the Framingham force for 10 years before becoming chief in Sherborn 18 months ago.

As an officer in Framingham, and later as assistant to the chief, Manning has been involved in negotiations "on both sides of the table." He believes the chief should be actively involved in contract negotiations and should make his opinions known.

Manning, who developed a comprehensive "officer survival" training program in Framingham, said continual training for officers is imperative in all police departments. The key to developing a police officer is to teach the probationary man "police discretion," but he added that training should continue for all officers throughout their careers.

He said a police department must be service-oriented, and the local department must create some form of crime prevention effort, as well as serve a role in the safety education of the community.

As the new chief in Sherborn, and manager of the department's budget, Manning said he returned $11,000 to the town's coffers because he reduced overtime expenditures. He said the police chief must serve as "watch dog of the budget."

Because he has two school-aged children, if appointed he would rather relocate to a neighboring community, rather than Cohasset where he would serve as chief.

RICHARD HURLEY

The last candidate to be interviewed last week was Richard Hurley, a sergeant in the Westwood Police Department. The 41 year-old sergeant said he has worked with police budget, as well as being in charge of the maintenance of the police station, equipment and cruisers. He presented a $100,000 police budget for the town's approval last year, he said.

As manager of a police department, he favored assigning disciplined officers to work details rather than suspending them from the department.

Suspensions are more costly to the officer, the department and the community, he added.

He said he believed in strong rules and regulations, and it was imperative that management follow such guidelines "to a T" for the good of the department's morale. He said he had a limited knowledge of collective bargaining but he believed the chief should be aware of what is "going on" during a contract negotiations. The chief should use it as a tool to his advantage while operating the department.

The police department should be very active within the community, Hurley said, and should sponsor such youth activities as the Explorers Club in elementary schools.

There may be a potential stumbling block, selectman Ainslie noted, because Hurley currently receives an annual pay of $31,391 including overtime. That is larger than the starting salary of the Cohasset police chief, he noted.

Hurley said he did not see salary as a problem. He was concerned with the length of the proposed three-year contract. Hurley said he would like to have the option of a renewable contract.

He said the Westwood chief would allow him to take a six-month leave of absence. Cohasset selectmen could evaluate his performance and if agreeable, could extend his contract for more than three years. "I don't like to jump around. I've been at Westwood for 14 years," Hurley said. He said he would relocate to Cohasset if appointed chief.

Johansen on DeBassio team

Frederick Johansen of 20 King Street has been named Treasurer of the "Committee to Elect John DeBassio" to a one-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Tony Fasciano and A.J. Antoine are in charge of nomination papers; Marie Plante and Ginny Abbadessa will coordinate coffee hours and other speaking engagements.

Doris Golden and Yvette Rattenbury will organize campaign mailings; Tanna Kasperowicz will assist DeBassio with publicity and media.





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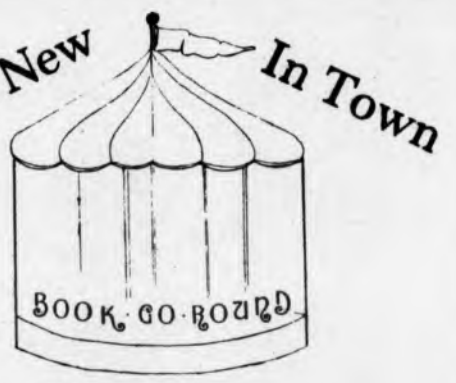
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Bottle Bill debut prompts complaints, higher prices...

[continued from page 1]

Bottle Bill includes plastic two liter bottles, not just glass and cans," he added.

Riddle praised the local store owners and managers for initiating good consumer programs to educate the public about the new law.

"They have put up signs clearly explaining the law. They are saying things like, 'We'd appreciate clean bottles and cans.' They are not screaming, 'You voted fot it, now you're stuck with it.' No one is getting nasty at the consumer, after all they are our customers," Riddle said.

Returnable containers have been trickling into the four Riddle stores, he said. In fact, his son picked up eight returnable container bottles in the Scituate store's lot on Saturday.

"I still think a lot of people are going to throw away the containers. They'll figure it's not worth the trouble to store and clean them just for a nickel or a dime," he said.

Both Angelo's in Scituate Harbor, and Stop and Shop in Cohasset, have published information flyers explaining the store's policy regarding bottle and can refunds.

Store managers in both supermarkets said returns have been very slow this week, but estimated the volume would increase as more people become adjusted to the new law.

Stop and Shop recently constructed a new counter in the front of the store where consumers take their refundable containers. A cashier examines all cans and bottles before accepting them. A register receipt, called a bottle refund slip, is given to the customer for all returned items.

The customer may then redeem the slip at the checkout counter or at the customer service desk.

In the flyer, it is clearly stated the price marked on the soda containers does not include the five or ten cent deposit price. The marked price is simply the unit price of the merchandise. The deposit cost will be added later by the cashier who checks the item out at the cash register.

One Cohasset resident who brought several cans back this week to the store, said she did not view the Bottle Bill as a nuisance.

She said her three children drink a lot of soda each week, but added they will probably drink more in anticipation of receiving more money from deposits.

"I think the bill was a good idea. We are just going to have to learn to keep a spot in the garage for all the cans. Actually, that is something I never thought about before I voted for the Bottle Bill," she said.

Ann Callis, of Scituate, said her nine-member family consumes about six to seven two-liter containers of soda per week. She said the family did not mind cleaning and storing the bottles and cans.

But as a grocery store employee, she said it's been a "pain" for store clerks. Most consumers gripe to the cashier about the higher prices, and they don't realize what they have to do before they bring the containers back to the store, she said.

In Scituate, Angelo's has set up the redemption center at the store's Courtesy Booth.

It has taken no additional personnel or manhours to handle the refunds, the store manager said. Returns have been light, he said, but consumers have not expressed disatisfaction with the new system, he added.

One shopper, Eleanor Babb of Scituate, agreed the Bottle Bill "was probably a good thing" but has resulted in more of a nuisance than she had bargained for.

Luckily, she said, her five-member family does not consume much soda. But she still thought it was an added annoyance to have to clean and store the containers in her home.

Scituate resident Della Shepherd said her family will not be greatly affected by the Bottle Bill because they drink minimal amounts of soda. But the former Connecticut resident said she would willingly pay a higher price to help reduce litter. She said the Bottle Bill in her native state has been successful in eliminating much of the litter.

Scituate merchant Jack Turner remained adamantly against the state mandate. He said his customers at Turner's Package Store on Front Street have been "extremely unhappy" with the price increase caused by the enactment of the Bottle Bill.

"I've had to reorganize the whole store," he said. "Previously we were merchants. Now we're garbage collectors."

Photo award...

[continued from page 1]

24-hour companion, a police scanner, with making sure he's in line for his favorite kind of shot, the spot news variety, unscheduled news events, like fires, storms and the like.

He shoots about 300 photos a week. Some of his recent work, including the pony shot and the North Community Church steeple fire have appeared in the Globe and elsewhere.

He joined the Boston Press Photographers Association in 1979 as its youngest member and worked as the youngest assigned photographer of the AP (Associated Press) in 1979.

His plans are to "keep going," and if he could, he'd be around to shoot the space shuttle, like the "Columbia."

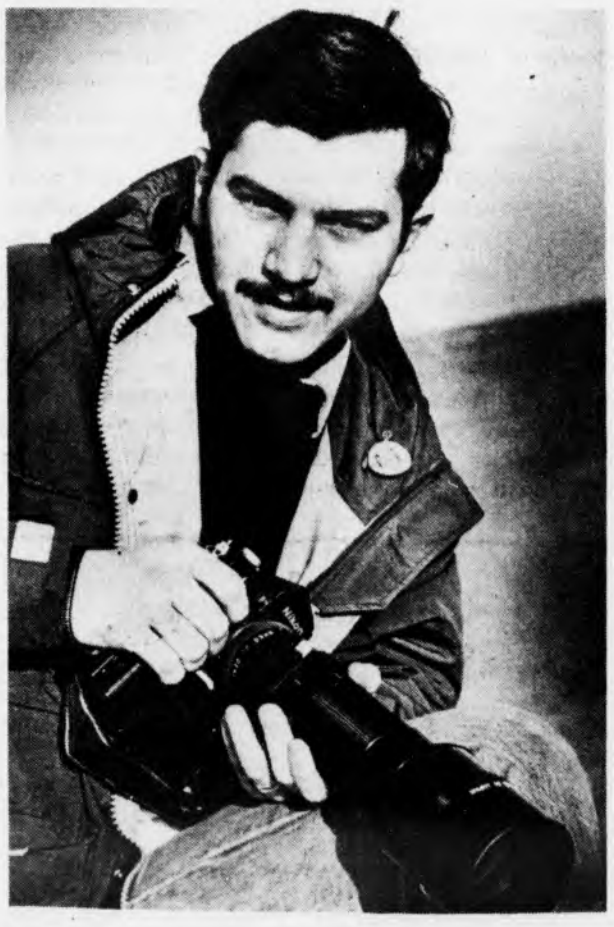
Derr is the son of Gary and Theresa Derr of Marshfield.

MARINER AWARD

The **Marshfield Mariner** also received a special award for its 10th anniversary issue of April 14, 1982. The **Mariner** now competes in the larger of the weekly divisions, those with more than 6000 circulation.

The anniversary supplement was the paper's largest single issue, and the one that marked the paper's first 10 years, from 1972 to 1982.

Also winning was a sister publication, the **Scituate Mariner,** which picked up an award for the editorial page in Class I weekly division.



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around town

☐Heidi Hublitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Uve Hublitz, received honors for the first semester at Thayer Academy, Braintree.

☐Cadets David Sargent of Beechwood Street and Bill Sullivan of Ledge Way, set sail aboard the "State of Maine" as part of the annual training cruise of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The ship departed January 10 for the Caribbean.

The cruise will take them to the ports of Bridgetown, Barbados; Veracruz, Mexico; New Orleans, Louisiana for the Mardi Gras festival and to Port Everglades, Forida.

The purpose of the cruise is to give each cadet important, practical experiences to qualify for a third mate of engineer's license upon graduation. The ship will return to the Maritime Academy on March 4.

☐Cohasset High School graduate Bill Duffy is a member of the men's indoor track team at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. He is junior triple jump and 400-meters specialist.

Duffy is the son of Michael and Rosee Duffy of Fair Oaks Lane.

☐John Ayer, a junior at Colby College, performed a study of a political issue (i.e. legalized gambling) as his project during the college's January Program of Independent Study.

A government public policy major, Ayer worked with Massachusetts state legislators.

The January Program of Independent Study, pioneered at Colby in 1962, enables students to concentrate during the month on one area of interest without the competing demands of the orthodox curriculum.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Ayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ayer of Bayberry Lane.

☐Ruth McGinnis was honored and awarded for celebrating 10 years of successful real estate brokerage with Dwyer & Mullin ERA of Cohasset.

Complimenting Ruth for her many achievements over the years was the president and owner of the firm, Bob Mullin. Her attention to and expertise in listing and selling with progressive tax concerns has given her many sales successes.

Besides real estate, Ruth finds time to be active and involved in community affairs and volunteer work at the Cohasset Consignment Shop and the South Shore Hospital admitting office and is also a Director of "Friends of the South Shore Hospital" and an active member of St. Anthony's Church. She lives on Windy Hill with her husband, Jim. They have six grown children and three grandchildren.

☐Staff Sgt. Benjamin Hagan III, son of Elizabeth Hagan of N. Main St., has arrived for duty at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska.

Hagan, a security supervisor with the 13th Missile Warning Squadron, was previously assigned at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana.

He is a 1966 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Boston College High School junior, Scott O'Toole, was elected president of "Unique Concepts Corporation," a Junior Achievement enterprise sponsored by Jordan Marsh.

As president, O'Toole organizes and directs other teenagers in learning the free enterprise system through their experiences in Junior Achievement.

The 25-week Junior Achievement program is the nation's oldest youth economic business education program. It helps high school students establish and run their own small businesses to produce a product or render a service.

O'Toole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Toole.

☐Marine Pvt. David Featherston, son of Rya Zobel of Jerusalem Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Featherston learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.



Cohasset High School wrestling coach Kenneth Ross gives last minute instructions to a Skipper wrestler before he grapples a Marshfield opponent on the mats.

☐Gilman Churchill had another exciting tribute held for him last week. Churchill, who is 96 years young, was recognized for his 75 years' membership in the Masons. The Most Worshipful Grand Master J. Philip Berquist presented him with a medal in a special ceremony. Churchill joined the Masons in 1908, following his family traditions. Congratulations!

☐Received a news clipping from a Buffalo, New York, newspaper showing a picture of a "Memorable Event" which was a treat. It seems that the current trend in the area is to have breakfast in bed — catered. The menu included eggs benedict, a wake-up cocktail, and flaming fruit crepes, all cooked at bedside.

The lucky couple pictured in the article were none other than Chris Keating and his wife, Nancy. The caterers (Sullivan and Raznick) advertise that they will serve "Breakfast anywhere in the continental United States for $1,000 plus the cooks' roundtrip transportation."

☐For those of you keeping track of the population count in Cohasset, add another member...on Jan. 12, Gary and Deborah Anderson of Beechwood St., had a daughter!

☐Glad to see Fred Koed was appointed to the Advisory Board, he always has Cohasset's best interest at the top of his list.

☐Everyone is excited to hear that the Corner Meat Shop is coming to Cohasset. For those who haven't heard, it will be located where Fayva Shoe Store used to be. The official opening hasn't been announced yet, but they sure are doing lots of work around the building.

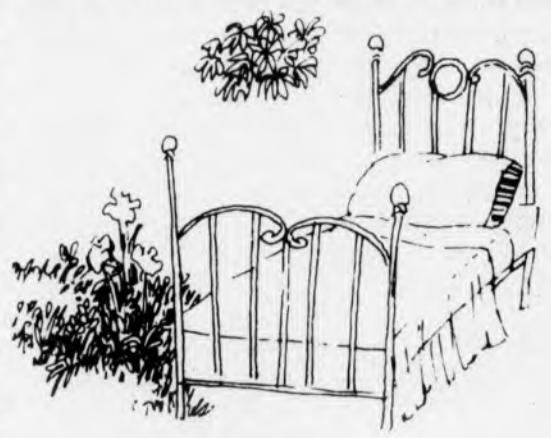
☐Have seen youngsters scurrying around looking for cans and bottles with deposit stickers on them...may take adults a while to get used to the new bottle bill, but the fact that three bottles buys a pack of bubblegum delights the kids.

☐Tickets have been mailed for the Community Center's "Frosty Frolic." Have it on good authority that the Identity Crisis, who will provide the music, is worth the price of admission. Great way to get rid of the January blahs and help the Center at the same time. It will be held this Friday night at Hugo's.

Sallyann Chatterton
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School Board weighs $65,000 in cuts at Deer Hill

By Donna Cogliano

It's budget time. And budget time leads to long hours of give and take — mostly take. At Monday's session of budget debate the school committee studied nearly $65,000 in reductions for the Deer Hill School alone.

It was estimated that Deer Hill spending will total $722,587 next year which is $37,000 more than this year's appropriation. Last week the committee focused on keeping the Osgood School open.

School board members and administrators expressed frustration, anger and outward crankiness Monday night in putting together an educationally sound budget for the third time since Prop. 2½ took effect.

"We have wrestled with this since September and have reached a type of frustration. We do feel it and I guess, I'm sorry if it shows through. We're cross," said School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

School committee member Richard Conley was disappointed that no one from the advisory committee attended the Monday night's meeting. Conley said he had some questions that he thought an advisory board member could answer.

The proposed 1983/1984 Deer Hill School budget includes the loss of two teachers and a half-time aide. Crowell outlined eight areas of reduction possibilities for the committee's consideration.

Crowell suggested three custodian positions shared between the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools be reduced to two jobs. At the close of the meeting, the committee met in executive session until midnight to discuss contractual custodial negotiations.

Other suggested cuts by Crowell were: $200 in general art supplies; $200 in library rebinding; and general books and supplies could be reduced by $1,500. Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg reported that book rebinding work will be done in the school's own library.

School Committee member John Langmaid III said the school administration and one elementary school building were under-utilized. "I certainly wouldn't want to close the Osgood School," he said.

Langmaid suggested the third graders move to the Deer Hill School to join grades 4-6. The Osgood school currently houses kindergarten and grades 1-3.

If the third grade were moved to Deer Hill, Langmaid spoke of the possibilities of closing down the rear wing of the Osgood School or leasing it out. he also mentioned putting the Osgood School principal in a half-day teaching situation. "I really think that is the kind of thing the administration should be looking at," said Langmaid. "It will save us money and enhance the education. I would like to see the administration take a look at these kinds of things to see if it can constribute to solving our financial problems."

Crowell said the administration would work to respond to Langmaid's idea at the next budget session if possible.

School committeeman Joseph Nedrow asked Crowell to investigate the certification flexibility of teachers at different school grade levels.

While discussion centered mostly around reductions School Board Member Martha Gjesteby asked Ekberg what program additions he would have requested if more funding was available.

Ekberg was quick to respond. First on his list would be employment of a guidance counselor/social worker to assist children from single parent families. Separations, divorce or the loss of a family member are common occurences in the town, over the past years, he said. "I find myself incapable of solving problems and there is the need for a trained person."

Ekberg would also like to see expansion of computer hardware, law economic education offered and further enrichment programs.

Langmaid opposed the annual purchase of workbooks for the elementary grades. He argued that "It's more sound to use textbooks rather than workbooks," he said. Textbooks teach children to write better, Langmaid argued, because children have to do more of it. Workbooks lead to the deterioration of work habits, he said.

Ekberg said workbooks result in better grading, legibility and efficiency and is far better than writing and copying assignments off the blackboard. Crowell said teachers get as much mileage as possible by making copies of workbook pages.

The cost of workbooks average between $4 and $5.

The school committee will meet next Monday at the Jr./Sr. High school, 8 p.m. for round three of the budget discussions.

Loitering kids prompts meeting with merchants

Selectmen will schedule a meeting with several South Main Street business owners and police to discuss the continual disturbance caused by teenagers in Cohasset Village.

A number of merchants signed a petition last summer, asking that selectmen and police attempt to stop the "constant disturbance" caused mainly at night by large groups of youth who loiter in the business district.

According to a letter submitted to selectmen last week requesting the meeting, the youths have been gathering along the business area for many years. This summer, many youths loitered in the area, specifically near the Texaco station where the telephone booth is located, one store owner said.

The letter specified that numerous youths have been drinking in public, damaging fences at the Texaco station and the adjacent building, throwing bottles and trash over the business area, speeding in cars, making loud and disturbing noises especially at night, parking cars in the driveway and causing constant vandalism problems in the area.

The store owners said the youths create "an appearance of a gang at the location; they create an unpleasant appearance to residents and shoppers."

One store owner said many of the elderly residents who live in the Cohasset Village apartments are angered by the gangs of youths who congregate in the area.

"The kids pull into the area near the Texaco station, and most of the time they're pretty noisy," one store owner said.

"They start to play there, and there have been broken windows along the area. Sometimes the kids are drinking, and they get out of control. It's been going on for years, but it has gotten worse recently. It's just a certain minority of the population who come down here and cause problems."

A copy of the petitioners' letter was sent to Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey. Selectmen were going to schedule a meeting with the merchants and police this week.

Pounder can't vote on Bread Shop request

Newly appointed Sewer Commissioner Max Pounder will not be allowed to vote on his wife's application to bake cookies at the Bread Shop.

Last August a permit was issued by the boards of health and sewer for his wife, Sine Pounder, to open The Bread Shop at 11 Elm St.

The permit restricted The Bread Shop to bread making.

In the summer Mrs. Pounder came before the sewer commission and requested a permit which would allow a change in the use of the sewer system at the site which is now The Bread Shop.

The state determined in 1978 that no new sewer permits may be issued by the town because there were too many connections on the current system.

Thomas McMahon, director of the state Division of Water Pollution Control, issued a directive Jan. 13, 1980 that said "While our existing sewer connection and extension permit regulations exempt existing sewer connections, any increase in flow of such connection is not exempt and must be subject of an application to this Division." This caution to the town was relative to the Jan. 3, 1978 sewer ban enforced by the state.

The commission, which then included Gwinn, Janet Daggett and Gerard Stanton, okayed the permit change, saying the baking of bread would have not had a great impact on the sewer system.

In October, Mrs. Pounder requested another change in the permit which had been issued that summer. She told the commission she would like to bake cookies at the shop. The materials used to make the cookies have a more extreme impact on sewer systems, Gwinn explained.

The commission granted the alteration of the conditions of the permit, saying the volume of cookies baked at the site would have minimal effect on the system.

Although the commission approved the change in the permit, the members did not sign the official document. Gwinn said the commission will sign the change in permit this week. Pounder will be unable to sign the permit because of conflict of interest, Gwinn added.

Happy Birthday, Aquarians!

EATING OUT OF CONTROL?

FAT is not about food

- **self esteem?**
- **emotions?**
- **relationships?**

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

True citizenship

The expansion of the board of selectmen from three to five assures that 1983 will be no ordinary political year in Cohasset. Residents who may secretly have harbored notions of office are likely to view the two open seats as a "now or never" opportunity to nourish their notions.

Good campaigns can be fun both to watch and participate in, and most of the good campaigns in recent years have come at the local level, not at the state and national levels, where there has been sickening surfeit of money, television and bad taste. But fun aside, the importance of the coming elections for selectmen and school committee is the future of Cohasset.

Voters will be electing 40 percent of the school committee and at this point, we note with regret that no election papers have been taken out for school committee candidates, and due to its enlargement, 60 percent of the board of selectmen. In our view, this non-recurring opportunity to elect so many members must be made the most of for the simple, unfortunate reason that too often in recent years, the quality of town government has not been the equal of the town itself.

Cohasset is a wonderful, beautiful place with a highly able and interesting population. But too often the government that represents the town has been unwise (as in the case of the board of selectmen and assessors), and it has squabbled (as in the case of the school committee).

With its natural and human assets, Cohasset ought to be the best-run town in the Commonwealth, bar none. As it is we're not even close to being the best; we are not in the top 50. Many towns are run with far less...how shall we say?... cacophony than Cohasset, and those better-run towns inevitably find their tax dollars going farther and producing more.

It is not part of the solution, it is part of the problem, if as residents, the best we can do is to make fun of town officials from the safe, uninvolved sanctuary of our living room. What is called for is a healthy dose of shame at living in a superb town that is governed less than superbly. What is then called for is a firm commitment to doing something about the situation in the coming election.

We by no means mean to imply that the incumbents who are up for re-election — Henry Ainslie, Diana Kornet or Jack Langmaid, for example — are the villains in this act. To the contrary, whereas a great many of us have taken to being carping critics in our "safe sanctuaries," these individuals have spent years in the unforgiving limelight, serving the town as best they can.

What we suggest isn't necessarily getting rid of these incumbents and it isn't necessarily keeping them. It is, rather, a widespread commitment on the part of residents to electing excellent candidates on April 9 — perhaps including some incumbents — and vigorously holding those same candidates to a high standard after they take office.

What we suggest requires that more "residents" become true citizens. Such "citizenship" is not an easy road, for with our complicated lives, it is far easier to be a "carping critic" than it is to be a persistent responsible citizen.

But each and every one of us is responsible for seeing that Cohasset's government matches the quality of the town.

Cut the budget! But where?

By Claire McDonough

Flora and Fauna stirred artificial sweetener into their cups of coffee.

"Taxes," Flora sighed, "are positively killing us. We have to force the town to cut back on expenses."

Fauna agreed. "This wild government spending has to stop. It's bad enough that every time we go to the supermarket the prices have gone up, without the town reaching into our pockets too."

"Do you think," I asked timidly, "that the town also has to pay more for what it buys?"

They looked at me with polite disbelief.

"Really," I persisted, "where do you want them to cut? In education?"

"Of course not!" Flora gasped. "Why, our children's education is our hope for the future."

"Then, sports?"

Fauna frowned. "I certainly hope not. If my Mike doesn't get a basketball scholarship, I don't see how he'll get into a good college."

"How about plowing and sanding?"

"Are you kidding?" Flora shuddered. "The street I live on is practically perpendicular. Joe has to get to work, doesn't he? Anyway, what if there should be an emergency?"

"Well then," I asked, "where would you cut? From conservation?"

"Certainly not," they agreed hastily.

"We must preserve our environment," Flora added piously.

"Then where?"

They looked at each other for a minute, then Flora brightened.

"From waste and corruption."

Fauna nodded in relieved agreement. "Of course. Where else, Silly?"

"Sure," I said. "But you still have to pinpoint it. For example, the selectmen spent five hours hearing budget proposals and recommendations Saturday morning. Where do you think they could have cut and didn't?"

There was a long silence.

"You did go to the hearing?" I asked.

"Well," Flora hedged, "I thought about it. But I had to shop in the afternoon and I had a Tupperware party that night. I needed the morning to wash my hair."

"Yes," Fauna added, "and anyway, I don't really understand all that gobblygook about bonded indebtedness and non-contributory pensions. It's all so boring."

"Maybe so," I admitted, "but it's at the hearings that the budgets get finalized. Do you think it's really fair to stiff them, then for you and your husbands to get up at town meeting and talk about waste and corruption? Shouldn't you make your feelings known at the hearings?"

"Not really," Fauna told me. "Fighting at town meeting isn't boring."

Nedrow replies to Mariner editorial

Letters

To the Editor:

Since I was the subject of your editorial of January 19, I feel somewhat obligated to respond to what I feel was an unfair assumption by your paper.

Several weeks ago I reported to the School Committee the results of a study I had done regarding declining enrollments and resultant demographic trends taking place in Cohasset. As enrollments decrease, the number of households without school age children increases. There is nothing profound about this observation until one looks at the actual number of households and voters in our town who no longer have a direct link to the schools because their children have graduated.

My point to the School Committee was simply for us to be cognizant of the size, strength and importance of this growing segment of our community and to suggest we develop a strategy to communicate and maintain the support of this important constituency.

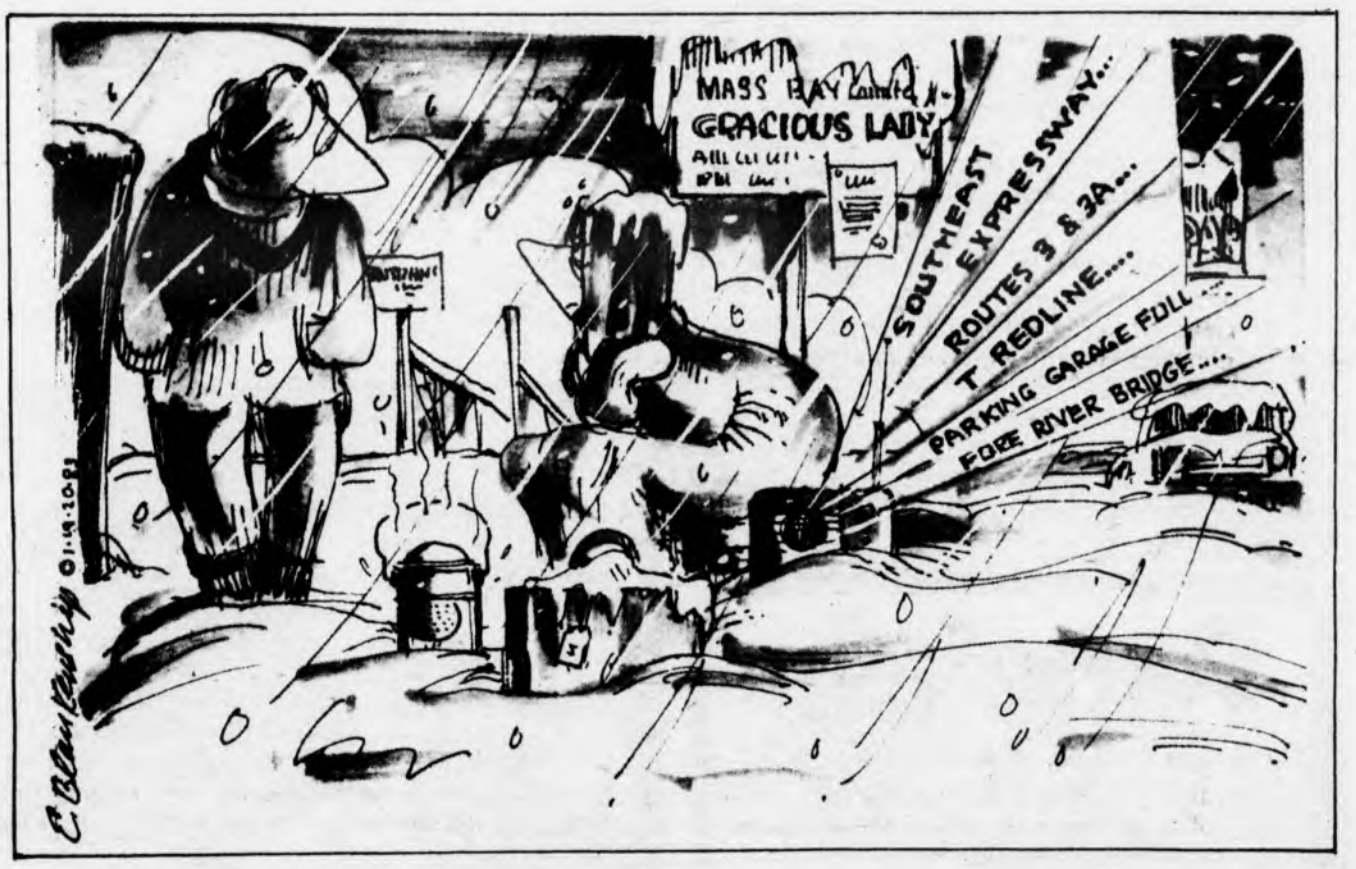
The fact we have some Selectmen, Advisory Committee members and other town officials without school age children does not mean they are not supportive of the schools, it simply means the School Department must find other ways of communicating and soliciting support than through the normal student-parent experience.

All Cohasset departments and committees must rely heavily on the local newspaper to inform the town on the actions of individual committees. This is an awesome responsibility and an important service to the community for a local newspaper.

In this regard, it is regretable your paper has chosen as its School Committee reporter an ex-committee member who, with Mrs. Gjesteby, was part of a minority faction which led to a Town Meeting decision

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Good news for South Shore commuters...Gracious Lady, the high speed, high tech Hingham to Boston commuter boat readied for Feb. 1 service. A 20-year dream of Charles English Sr. is the Cohasset commuters answer to Southeast Expressway daily nightmares with frequent, reliable...and enjoyable passenger service



"...I'm not budging from this spot, pal, until that Boston commuter boat is ready..."

From the Ombudsman: Insights on the school debate

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Commentary

A few years ago a board of selectmen from another town went into an executive session. Several residents and three reporters waited in the hall outside the meeting room. After only a few minutes, screams were heard from inside the meeting room.

When the door opened, it was discovered that one of the selectmen had been scalded by a coffee pot he claimed had been thrown at him, purposefully, by another selectman.

The accused selectman said the scalded selectman had tripped over the coffee pot cord and had caused the accident. The three other selectmen, one of whom was the chairman of the board, saw nothing.

Needless to say, the story made the front pages of three local newspapers.

It is important to understand that the accused selectman and the scalded selectman had: (a) disliked one another upon first sight; (b) on a weekly basis had made their feelings known of one another through eyeball rolling, smirking and outright laughter; (c) were never cautioned by the chairman of the board to treat one another any differently; (d) were alleged to have made hang-up phone calls to one another's homes often.

After the town radio station (student-run) began to record selectmen sessions things improved somewhat. Most snide remarks were saved for commercials and/or the locker room.

Counterpoint: Cohasset (see Note c in paragraph five). It is the chairman of the board's responsibility to set the tenor and tone of the meeting. Some committee chairmen do this extremely well. A committee chairman who this writer has particularly admired over the years is Jean Cotton, chairman of the advisory committee. Town department heads may well deplore the day she and her committee go over their budgets, but she has the respect and the complete attention of her committee. Over the years, I do not know of one advisory committee member (former or present) who has ever taken issue with the manner in which Mrs. Cotton has run her meetings.

Out-of-place remarks do slip by — but they are the exception and not the rule.

In preparing these remarks for the **Mariner** I talked with reporters, residents, the chief editorial writer for the **Mariner** and the publisher of the **Mariner**.

All of the individuals I talked with were honestly conncerned. Chief editorial writers do not consider themselves to be the last or only word on any issue in the Towns. Nor do publishers. Nor do reporters. Their biggest fear is that they may be wrong.

Residents saw remarks made by Mr. Nedrow published as news, and then treated in an editorial. One resident said:

"I don't think Joe and Martha should have had to have had a few simple remarks made at a school committee meeting aired in an editorial which was four times longer than anything they said. It's as if the editorial writer wished to join the fracus."

Three reporters, who have covered Cohasset School Committee meetings off and on over the past year said they felt the editorial writer was justified in his editorial. "These things happen over and over again. It is not always reportable — what happens might better be turned into a soap script i.e., he smirked, turned his back and answered her in a mocking tone."

Whatever.

The Cohasset School Committee is packed with talented and interesting individuals who have much to offer the Town and the children of Cohasset. Joe Nedrow and Martha Gjesteby both desire exceptional education for Cohasset school children. Perhaps they disagree on how we are to afford it, but the intent is there.

It is hoped that the talents of these two individuals in particular can be directed and dealt with for the benefit of the system. Whether a reporter chooses to quote or not quote contrite statements made by any public official is not at issue here.

Health Board briefs...

The Board of Health is anxious to hear from citizens who would be interested in serving on a Hazardous Materials Committee. The Committee will be involved in the preparation of a plan of response to spillage of dangerous substances, attending workshops, compiling an inventory of hazardous materials in town and other activities relevant to hazardous waste management.

Interested persons should contact the Board of Health office to further discuss this committee.

The first task of the committee will be to forward to the health board recommendations on pesticide use in town and issues such as aerial spraying.

OTHER ACTION

The Board of Health gave final approval to the first residential cluster condominium development in Cohasset.

The health board approved health-related plans for the $6 million development at 100 Pond Street which calls for 39 two-bedroom condominiums priced between $117,000 and $160,000.

This is the first project under the town's new cluster zoning by-law which was designed to encourage a less sprawling form of development and more areas for open and recreation land.

Thirty-nine units are planned for the 23-acre site on Pond Street. Completion of the units is planned for December, 1984. Construction will be phased and a model should be completed sometime in the next month.

COMMUNITY CENTER EXPANSION

The Board of Health voted not to require toilet facilities for the expansion of the Cohasset Community Center. The center plans to convert the barn into an extended classroom. The board will require the center to plan some access to the toilet facililties in the main center building.

Nedrow replies...

[continued from page 8]

to change the number of committee members from six to five. It is my opinion the personal relationship existing between your reporter and Mrs. Gjesteby has done your paper, the School Committee, and the entire Town of Cohasset a disservice.

The fact no attempt was ever made by your reporter to contact me regarding clarification, verification, denial or comment regarding any action or decision I have ever taken as a ember of the Committee, only serves to confirm my opinion your reporter was expressing her personal views rather than informing the Town in an unbiased manner.

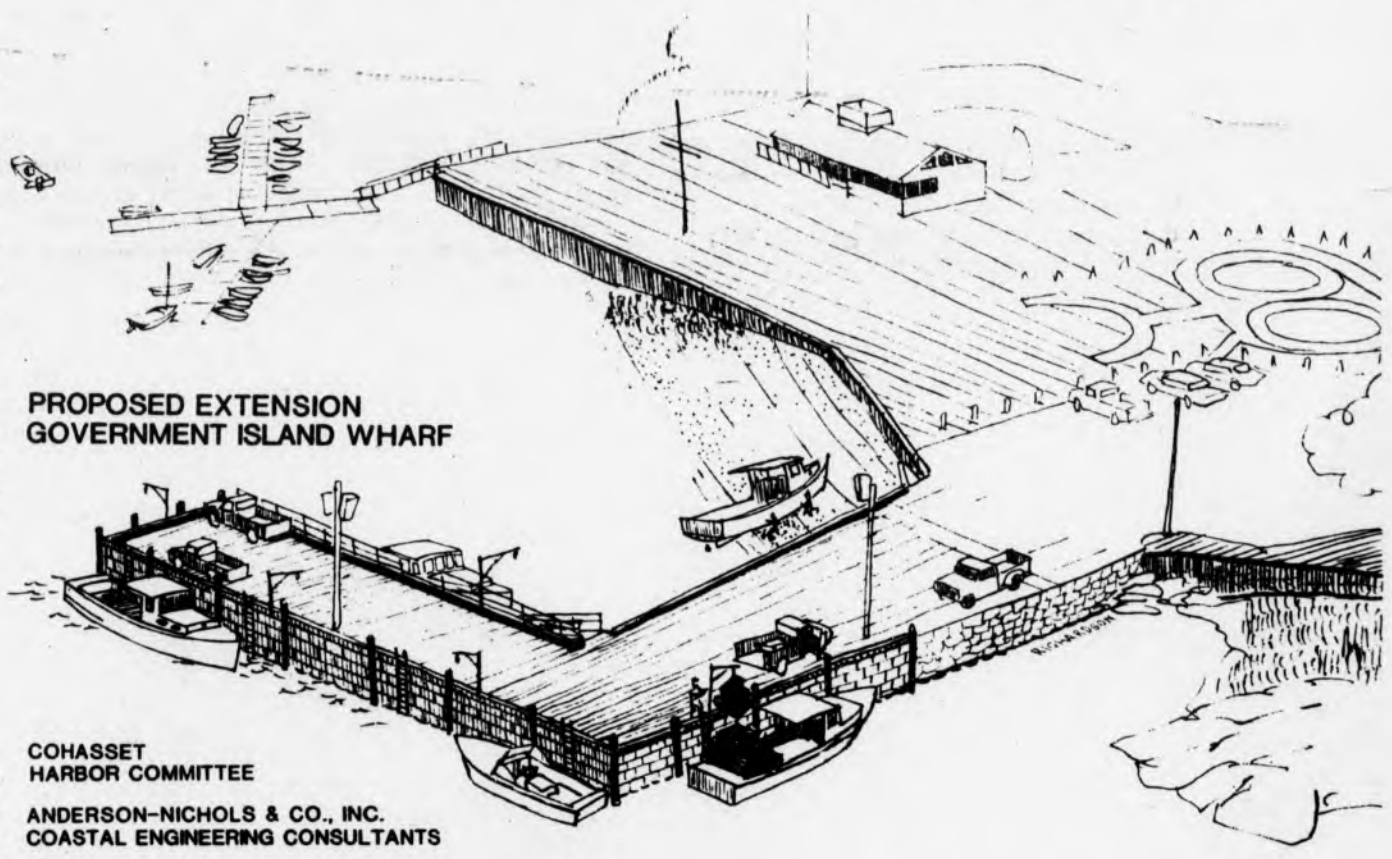
It is true Mrs. Gjesteby and I have many differences of opinion as to what we think is best for our schools. This is not to say either of us is right or wrong. It's simply a reflection of our own individual backgrounds, philosophy and personal experiences as to what we each think is the best solution for any given situation. For the most part, these discussions have assisted the Committee as a whole to arrive at a more quality decision than if these opposing views were not considered.

Having already expressed my opinion as to the source of your editorial, I see no purpose of any further discussion of it.

I do, however, appeal to your paper to accept the challenge and responsibility of the role you play in our community. For most of us, the **Mariner** is our chief source of information regarding the business of our town. This demands fair, unbiased and honest reporting.

Dr. Joseph R. Nedrow
Cohasset School Committee

New plan for Gov't. Island Wharf



Sketch of the new all-tide pier planned for Government Wharf. The Cohasset Harbor Committee will unveil the final design by Anderson-Nichols Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Selectmen briefs . . .

CEDAR STREET LANDFILL

In order to extend the life of the Cedar Street Landfill and to save money, Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous asked selectmen if brush and trees deposited at the landfill may be cut into reuseable wood chips by using the Tree and Park Dept. chipper vehicle.

After discussing the request with Tree and Park director Peter Laugelle, selectman Rocco Laugelle said the manager was wary that wires and nails left in the wood might damage the expensive machinery.

He and selectman Henry Ainslie suggested that the wood could be burned or someone from the Tree and Park Department could inspect the chipping process so the equipment would not be damaged by wires or nails.

Selectman Laugelle also questioned why there were so many rules and regulations regarding the landfill area, and why so many articles are not allowed to be dumped there. "We can't do this, and we can't do that," he said, "Face it, it's a dump. We have to be more considerate of the people in this town. It seems we ought to be able to dump things there. Why do we have it then?"

BEACH STICKER RECOMMENDATION

Because the Recreation Commission was not consulted regarding a proposal by recreation director John Worley to issue beach stickers from that department, selectmen said they will not make any determination until they receive the commission's recommendation.

Two weeks ago, Worley and Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey discussed their idea to relocate the issuance of beach stickers from the police station to the Recreation Dept. office. But after the meeting was held, selectmen discovered the recreation commission was not asked for its position regarding the proposal. Selectmen felt the commission should have the authority to issue an opinion regarding Worley's proposal.

Introducing Gibson Midgley...the protector...

of raccoons, woodchucks & the star-nosed mole

By Lois Martin

"Who the hell cares about the star-nosed mole? I care. They're here for a purpose. I don't know what that purpose is. But if they are lost, it's an unforgiveable tragedy if it was man's doing."

The man who said that wears a forest green uniform. It's covered with officialdom's insignias, Commonwealth medals, a badge, a whistle and on his left arm a patch that says "Natural Resource Officer."

Gibson Midgley is a law enforcement officer for the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. He would seem stern at first, seasoned, wary, purposeful, like some resources he protects. He would 'seem' stern if you didn't talk with him and learn that behind the serious demeanor of a law enforcement official, there is the mind and the heart and the dedication of an apprised conservationist.

Midgley is articulate in describing the resources of Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell and Hanover, four of the towns within his 10 town realm of responsibility.

He is fairly boastful about the abundance of resources, fish, fowl and animal in the area. He is clearly philosophical in describing the unseen but basic relationship between human beings and the other beings in this land. He sees the link in the chain of the living as being inexorable, completely dependent on one another. And he fears the humans don't pick up on the signals they should be seeing from animals.

"Water quality and fish go hand in hand," he says. "Fish is a prime indicator of the quality...for every species there is a direct relationship between that species and us."

"All our resources in the environment we share," says Midgley. "We're supposed to exert some type of stewardship. We must find a more compatible way of living, of looking and understanding. They (fish, birds and animals) are a flag, a warning signal of the quality of our environment. If they become extant of extinct, it's a void."

PROTECTION

Gibson Midgley lives in Plympton with his family. For more than 20 years he's been there with his office in his home. And his means of protecting the environment, on a personal level, is his duty of seeing that the laws of the state are met in these towns, so far as non human beings are concerned, particularly.

He trained at the state police academy. Then he, like his colleagues, added other training to that. Years ago we called them game wardens. For a while they were conservation officers.

Now in towns where some people don't realize the number and variety of creatures with whom they share this 'suburbia,' Gibson Midgley sees to it that the flocks, the herds, the schools, get the protection they're due.

"I don't know anywhere in the state where there aren't excellent resources," he says.

The wealth of fish in the rivers and the ocean are the most familiar to residents of any resource. In that aspect the natural resource officer sees to it that the size and labeling of the product is done according to the law. That includes everything from the shellfish to the fin fish, from the commercial breadwinner to the sport fisherman.

The officers also do the police work in the state parks. For Gibson that means Wompatuck State Park, Myles Standish State Forest, Massasoit State Park, the Duxbury Monument, Cushing Memorial Park and the State Forest in Kingston. Summertime invites swarms of people to the parks and when that happens, he says, the campers bring the same problems that exist in the community from which they're vacationing. Everything from barking dogs, to noisy radios to serious crimes.

RESOURCES

Where are the deer? Still here, says Midgley. Trust the influx of people to displace the deer herd. But they are still around. And there is a hunting season, late fall for deer.

Back a few years ago, he says, there was a big night poaching problem up in Marshfield Hills and where the Coast Guard station area is. That's when Mel Sinnott was police chief and Bob Frugoli was on his force. They were jacking deer then, said Midgley. Now few residents see the deer but they're there.

And the biggest threat to our deer herd isn't man, but his dog.

GAME BIRDS

There are plenty of game birds around. The pheasant isn't native to the area but it is stocked and watched over by the guardians in the natural resource area. They're all banded and people are asked to turn in those bands. That's one way to count.

Quail is a native game bird. But nature's supply is supplemented by stocking from the state. October is usually the bird season.

"The greatest native bird," said Gibson Midgley with reverent conviction, "is the ruffed grouse, commonly known as the partridge. Nature handles the partridge. It's a wild bird. We don't do anything for or against him."



Is the Eastern Coyote on the South Shore? Maybe! State wildlife officials are now seeking to verify the coyote's presence 'in these parts' at laboratories. Looks likely.

"I don't know anyone in his right mind who wouldn't eat partridge."

If one could start to draw the conclusion that Midgley has become a qualified connoiseur of the resources he stewards, one would be right.

His response to questions of whether or not he favors the fodder of ducks and mallards and other waterfowl brought nearly the same unequivocal endorsement. But not quite.

On the other hand..."I loathe venison," he said. "And I don't like lobster."

According to him time was and could be now when a lot of supper tables were stocked with the natural provisions of the food provided within bird or buckshot.

Rabbits. There are loads of those here, the cottontail and the snowshoe hare. Some people still see them in a rabbit stew. And squirrels, the treat for some southern states, has been sampled but isn't chosen by the natural resource officer. The seasons on those, and remember there are seasons for all these resources, as surely as there are guidelines for raising beef, swine, poultry for consumption, is usually fall and winter.

There are no confirmed sightings of cats in this area. There are wolves, bear and bobcats in the western part of the state, none here that Gibson knows of. And he'd likely know.

But there is an interesting investigation that could prove this section of Massachusetts has coyotes. Two labs are now checking to verify their existence in this region.

The woodchuck is considered a delicacy in some spots because its diet "is the youngest, greenest, tenderest of food...he eats well."

There are muskrats in the cranberry bogs and a virtual "explosion of raccoons."

But no beaver. Midgley said man and beaver clash. This four-town area hasn't had much of a beaver population since the late 1800s. Scituate once had to shut down a well because of that animal's determination to take it over. And in Norwell the beaver was blamed for causing road problems.

> 'All our resources in the environment we share. We're supposed to exert some type of stewardship. We must find a more compatible way of living, of looking and understanding.'

There are red and gray foxes. Like the muskrats and raccoons the foxes have some value as fur bearing animals. But that fur industry has turned around so that the day of the fur trader certainly isn't now, at any level. There are those who follow trapping laws to catch and sell the pelts of these animals. Probably there are more than people realize. There is not big money in trapping, said Midgley. But some of the animals found in these towns are of the type used in fur coats.

There are wild mink, possum (opposum) skunk, otter.

And there's a little four legged animal that isn't common everywhere and has the resource officer's protection with pride, the star-nosed mole.

THE COHO

There are two unique fisheries of coho salmon, one of them is in Midgley's realm, the North River and its tributary the Indian Head River. This is an experiment for a fish which flourishes out west. The state fisheries people want to see how the coho does here. And so far it's doing well. The idea was to test the survival of a non native fish..."darn unique."

"Look at the resources, all the aspects of it," said Gibson, "financial, aesthetic, recreational, biological..."

RESOURCEFUL DAY

His job isn't to cogitate on the wonders of nature. He's to preserve them in a direct and clear manner through the laws of the state. Tuesday morning, for example, he did the paper work on an arrest he'd made the night before when he'd locked up a person on a violation of the fish and game laws. He'd delivered the information to the court and on his way back from Plymouth he'd stopped by Kingston State Forest to check on illegal wood cutting there. There's been some of that so he keeps an eye out.

Then it was up to Wompatuck State Park where he did investigation on another person he wants to see on a possible violation with coho salmon. Asked if he'd get his man, Gibson Midgley said, "The chances are better than not that I'll be getting him. But that's my personal opinion." Personal opinion, personal determination and indication that the mounty isn't the only one who gets his man.

Then Midgley checked the commercial fishing activity in Hingham Bay of which there was darned little on that cold and windy day.

He completed the day with a trip to Duxbury about a shooting complaint. The one charged with shooting illegally had been apprehended. The officer went back to see the person who'd filed the complaint about a duck hunter too close to a building. That matter was as settled as it would be until the court had its say.

He says 75 per cent of the calls he gets are requests for information, laws and the like. The other 25 per cent are complaints, charging violation of laws. He responds to those, checks them out, and scouts the truth. "You could spend hours and hours and hours watching and waiting," he says, "and maybe nothing happens."

"But I'd be hard-pressed to tell you anything I did where I didn't have satisfaction."

He nearly takes that back, though, when he says he joins in rescue operations that can end sadly when they find the lost person and it's too late to help him or her. "There's not a helluva lot of satisfaction in that."

"In some arrests I feel extremely satisfied. But when you take a major lobster violation, where they've taken short ones and you seize the boat, there's both satisfaction and remorse...too bad people do things like that."

Midgley teaches hunter safety in the high schools. He's proud of the reduced number of firearms accidents. That's satisfying.

It's not satisyfing for him to know that the heath hen is extinct, since about the late 1920s, with the last one reported on Martha's Vineyard. Nor is he pleased about acid rain, the threat of extinction of the California Condor.

For Gibson Midgley, the loss of a species is a threat to humankind. There's nothing impersonal about anything's extinction.

So it's the law whose side he's on on the surface of his work. But it's life he favors in the process. Gibson Midgley is a steward, dressed in forest green, wearing a badge. He's got a large open reserve in Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. And not the least among them are some of his favorites, the partridge and the star-nosed mole.

Denizens of suburbia

(they commute too)



Snowy Egret



White-Tailed Deer



Raccoon



Ruffed Grouse



Great Blue Heron



Woodchuck

Photos by Bill Byrne, Mass. Division of Fish and Wildlife

A visit to the sisters of To Kalon

By Laura Doherty

Sisters Ursula Ording and Trina McCormick recently found a jar of homegrown honey on their doorstep. Attached was a note, "I'm glad you're here."

In the one and a half years since they founded their retreat center located on Atlantic Avenue, the two Dominican sisters have brought a lot to the community which they have chosen to serve.

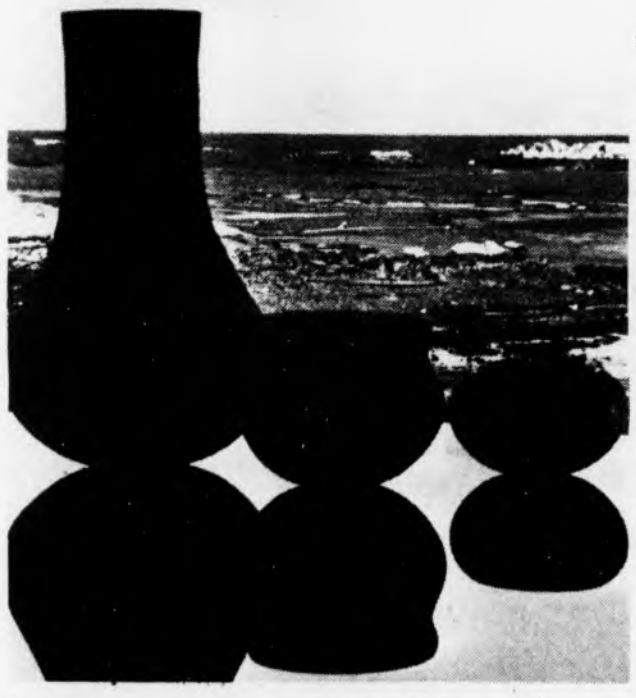
The retreat's name, To Kalon, is Greek. It means beautiful.

A winding road leads to the large gracious home overlooking Cohasset's rocky coast. Inside one's gaze is immediately attracted to views of the sea which appear almost to surround the retreat.

Every room gives a feeling of complete order and tranquility. The many patterned wood floors shine. Each room is informal with a natural harmony. Evidence of a nearness to the sea abounds. Shells are gathered in baskets. A wall hanging carefully brings its colors into the house.



Thompson Hughes and Sister Trina McCormick work on their pottery in "To Kalon's" studio. A small group of potters meet weekly at the Atlantic Ave. retreat for a meal and potting lessons.



With the ocean as a peaceful backdrop, a display of Sister Ursula's unique pottery appears double-ended in the reflection of a glasstop table.

It would be easy to be holy here, I thought, as I visited Trina and Ursula for the first time. Except for soft delicate music, all was quiet. Even the phone sounded soft.

Several calls came in while I was there. One from a young mother with a new baby. "I've wanted to come and see you," she says to Trina. To Kalon has been discovered and mostly by word of mouth.

Trina feels her ministry helps people with a need for a place of solitude, somewhere to share thoughts and ideas. Thompson Hughes, who introduced me, says the retreat is a place "to come in touch with ourselves."

"There's a focus for everyone," Trina said. It's a place for solace, special space and beauty. "When we attain creativity, then we ourselves are in tune with our creativity, then we ourselves are in tune with our creator." For all, the experience offered is a nonthreatening one.

It's no surprise that both Trina and Ursula are artists as well as teachers. "We're artists," says Trina as she explains their attempt "to surround our environment in order to be nourishing to the soul."

Trina is a painter and sculptor and taught arts and religion in Florida. At a very early age, she began to think of a religous life.

"I had a deep desire to focus on a spiritual life and the ordinary structures didn't seem to allow me to do that."

Her three dimensional reliqueries made from found objects many of which are religious are on the mantel of the main fireplace. Ursula feels that they are a "beautiful link with the past." She regrets that her associate has had to neglect her art for other demands.

Trina said the advice of taking an hour out of each day for her work just "doesn't do it." However, she continues, "if I really wanted to be doing it then I'd be doing it."

For Ursula, the problem is opposite. "If I start on pottery, it's hard to get me to stop," she chuckles. Trina agrees that Ursula is "very good at finding creative time." Her unique pots are the result of using different techniques in sawdust firing.

Ursula taught science for 25 years and feels that she has learned much; especially that "we can't be trying to change others."

One very bright student who was a Baptist Fundamentalist refused all attempts to expose her to the concept of evolution.

To make her point, she asked Ursula if she would attend her classes. "Just as we knew we were right so did she," Ursula concluded.

Whether dialogue, study or worship, a workshop in clay or basketry or a retreat, To Kalon is designed to meet a variety of needs. Some want to leave a confusing atmosphere to make a major decision in their lives.

"When we become quieted, those answers become clear," Trina said. Programs focus on the whole person—a healthy balance of the soul, mind and body.

A special attraction are the meals homecooked by Ursula who is as creative in the kitchen as she once was in the chemistry lab.

"I could spend my whole time there," she readily admits. Aesthetics as well as nutrition are very important to Ursula who cooks "by recipes made my own."

Trina admires Ursula's ability. "It's exciting that she has the courage to try new things with people — things that I would never have thought of putting together, like oranges and onions."

The division of labor for Ursula and Trina is not specifically organized but "just kind of happens." Trina is responsible for fund-raising. Not only must Kalon be totally self sufficient but also a stipend must be sent to the mother house.

Fees set for programs aren't enough and they must rely on outside donations.

The work is at times demanding. As one friend recently said, "their family is extended and they have all the responsibilities of home and then some." Yet they have brought us something beautiful — a chance to be creative, to think, to discover oneself and to be whole.

The following are two of Sister Ursula's favorite recipes.

ZUCCHINI AND RICE CASSEROLE

1 ½ lbs. zucchini
1/2 cups chopped parsley
2 T lemon juice
2 cups cottage cheese
1 t. salt
1 t. basil
dash pepper
dash garlic powder
4 cups cooked brown rice
chopped onions, mushrooms and celery, sauteed
1 cup grated cheese
Parmesan cheese (opt.)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix rice with lemon juice, parsley, sauteed onions, mushrooms, celery and seasonings. Slice zucchini in 1/4" rounds. Steam until done but firm. In greased casserole or 8" x 8" pan make a layer each of rice mixture, cottage cheese and zucchini. Top with grated cheese. Bake uncovered for 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. (optional) serves 4-6.

SPANISH EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant
1 beaten egg
3 cups canned tomatoes
1 onion chopped
sliced mushrooms
1-2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook diced eggplant in boiling salted water for 8 minutes. Mix in other ingredients. Top with cheese and buttered crumbs. Place in greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.



Sister Trina McCormick begins shaping a piece of creativity.

The Mariner
Drop Spot is
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Report on the PSO, a positive force says Crowell

By Regina M. Schultz

Attending a regularly scheduled meeting of the Cohasset Parent School Organization, one senses the importance and the strength of the group. It becomes obvious that open communication exists among PSO Executive Board members and teachers, administrators, and the school committee.

President Nancy Sandell conducts her meetings with self-assurance and direction.

Mr. Richard Streeter, high school principal, commented on "the tremendous involvement of the PSO in so many of the schools' activities — "Grease," for example. He noted the "reliability and responsibility" of the group as important features of a school support organization.

Most of the organization's goals for the school year already have been reached. Their on-going activities continually reinforce the goals set for them in their by-laws.

One of their stated goals is "to act as a communication channel between parents and schools." Has the PSO succeeded? President Sandell points with pride to Vice President Ed Atkinson's school calendar, Pat Walsh's "School News" column, the system-wide telephone chain, Marie McCarthy's minutes for the school committee and administrators, and the telephone survey of one hundred and sixty-five families for the Forum on Schools and Finances.

Mr. Jack Creamer, principal of the Joseph Osgood School, summed it all up in saying, "The PSO has been a constructive link between the community and the schools."

"With so many parents who really care in our school system," said Sandell, "the PSO offers them a unique opportunity to channel their energies efficiently."

Some of these energies have produced remarkable results. As various needs arise, they are brought to the attention of the PSO. Through the budget-balancing skills of treasurer John Conroy, funds were contributed to the special needs committee's Project Mainstream for the Children's Museum Kit.

Funds were made available to the artist-in-residence committee for the "Just Around the Corner Players," to the Deer Hill Library for magazine holders, to the students' vandalism fund, to various kinds of teacher recognition, to the sixth grade at Deer Hill for a Wampanoag Indian guest speaker. "So many special kinds of things have been provided by the PSO," stated Jack Creamer.

Most recently Laura Doherty, chairman of the arts enrichment committee, wrote a grant to the Massachusetts Council on the Arts for partial funding of the forthcoming presentation of "Shakespeare's World" by the Boston Shakespeare Company. Parents have been asked to subsidize the remainder cost through ticket sales.

The enrichment committee will also present "Ozzie Alive: The Ocean according to Ozzie," a bard-raconteur who presents our natural resources in lyric form. A holiday puppet show was brought to the Osgood School in December featuring "The You and Me Players."

The Osgood School representatives, Patricia Baird and Martha Equi, held a workshop on parenting, implemented the discussion of busing problems, and organized volunteers for Snappy Sneakers Day.

Deer Hill representatives, Karin Bartow and Maria Plante, organized the telephone chain, contributed to the Deer Hill newsletter and will be assisting with the Outdoor School Week. In expressing gratitude for the library Magazine holders, Principal Ken Ekberg said the staff recognizes the PSO's support "in these times of fiscal restraint."

High School representatives, Mary Hartwell, Joan Shockman and Jim Leonard, have met with teachers, administrators, and student government leaders to discuss their specific needs. Assistance with issues and projects such as student tardiness, summer vacation tours, "Grease," telephone chains, vandalism repercussions and school dances resulted from these discussions.

Acting as "advocates for public education," PSO conducted an effective lobby for the defeat of Question #1 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Sue McNamara, PSO activities chairman, is planning a Candidates Night in March for school committee candidates. This fall her activities committee presented a highly successful Orientation Program for the community.

"The parents and friends of this school system are committed to quality and can appreciate the results of all their efforts. A good school system is a contribution to a community," said Sandell. "These people form the substance of the PSO."

Volunteers have been organized by Pat Ellinger to help with Open Houses, to serves as Room Mothers, to assist at the Deer Hill Library, in IMS labs, and elementary classrooms, to help at special events, and to assist in the high school Alternate School.

Host families have been found for METCO students by Jane Ellis and her committee. Taffy Nothnagle, chairman of the special needs committee, organized an after-school workshop for teachers and volunteers, and arranged for a series of school presentation on handicaps and learning disabilities.

Funds to support these many and varied programs were provided by the multiple activities of the fundraising committee headed by John Convery and Robin Suhrbier. Still, as Treasurer John Conroy commented, "The money goes out just as quickly as it comes in — for one worthy project after another."

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, commented in his Town Report, "The newly formed PSO has been an active and a positive force in our schools' operation. We thank them for their encouragement."

Opera class at Conservatory

A new adult class at the South Shore Conservatory next semester, "Development of Opera," begins Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., and will continue until May 17.

Andrew Gordon, who will conduct the class, says it will not be a rehash of the typical opera crash courses. He plans to explore the world of opera from Mozart to the 20th century pointing out the artistic and political climate of the times that influenced the composers to write as they did.

No experience or musical knowledge is necessary for this course. Anyone interested may obtain information about this and the other classes at the South Shore Conservatory by contacting the office at 749-7565.

N.E. ski guide available

The ALA Auto and Travel Club is now offering, free of charge, the 1983 edition of its "Where to Ski New England" guide.

This comprehensive brochure lists nearly 100 New England ski areas. Included is information on lifts, slopes, services, and the best routes to follow to all areas.

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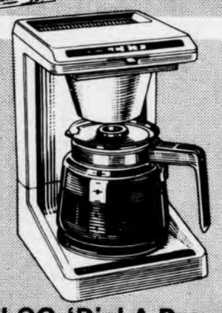
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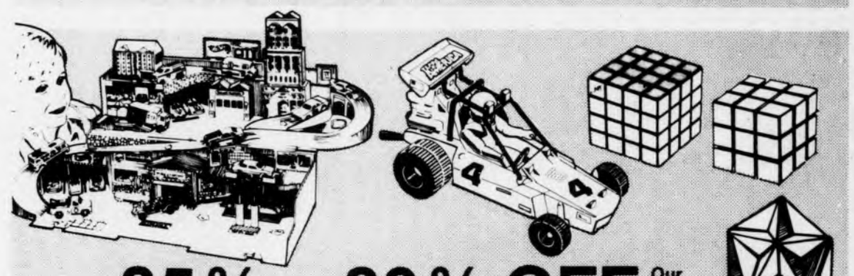


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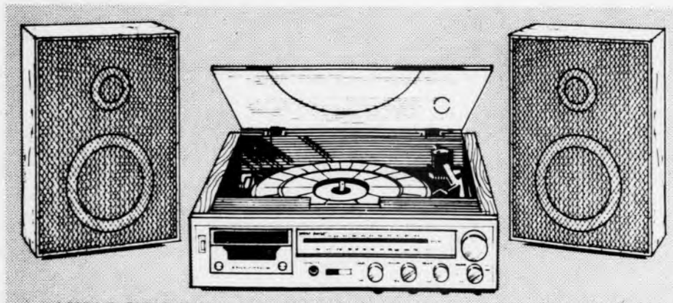
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Bulletin Board

Bloodmobiles

9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St. (Rte. 139). Call 837-6034 for appointment. Healthy 18-66 year-olds, 110-plus pounds; 17 year-olds with parental permission.

2:30 - 7:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, Cohasset Chapter American Red Cross, Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St., Cohasset; healthy 17-55 year-olds.

recreation

ICE FISHING DERBY, 7 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, School St., breakfast 6-7 a.m.; cribbage tournament, 10 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20.

courses & seminars

NORWELL RECREATION, 365 South St Norwell, 659-7227.

Machine Embroidery Demo, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, free.

Quilting, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday or Wednesday, Feb. 8-March 22, six sessions, fee.

American Red Cross Std. First Aid, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 - March 23, fee & registration.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, 3 No. Main St., 383-0088.

Knitting Workshops: Aran Knitting, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 & 9; Continental Knitting, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 4 & 11.

Pillow Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3, 10 & 17.

Lampshade Workshop, 9-11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 3 & 10.

"SAVING MONEY TODAY," 9:30-3:30, Saturday, Feb. 12, Hingham High School, sponsored by Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Svs.; registration, fee materials, coffee, lunch. Topics on clothing, foods, home maintenance, solar and gardening. 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

"BOATING SKILLS & SEAMANSHIP," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7, 12 lessons, Marshfield Yacht Club, presented by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1206; rules, aids, piloting, weather, etc. Small fee for materials, 834-6978.

HEALTHY YOUTH ATTITUDES TOWARD DEATH, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 Hingham Congregational Church, elementary youth with adults; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, junior/senior youth; sponsored by South Shore Camp Fire; open discussion, not geared to religious questions. Reservations, 878-4511, weekdays, 8:30-4.

"FAMILY STRESS," a community service course co-sponsored by the Massasoit Community College and Hanover Mall Merchants Assoc., 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, in a mobile van classroom parked near the south-main entrance to Hanover Mall. Tuition and registration fee. Info: 588-9100, ext. 266 or 276.

WINTER WATERCOLOR DAY, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, So. Sh. Art Ctr., Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Virginia Avery instructor. Snow day, Saturday, Feb. 5. 383-9548.

FAMILIES WITH SEVERELY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN, 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, One Hanover Ct., 195 Rockland St., Hanover; formation of support group for non-handicapped children, with Vicki Lyall, Ph.D. 826-8228.

WOODCARVING GUILD CLASSES, 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 & Tuesday, Feb. 8, Scituate Arts & Crafts Ctr., No. Scituate Ctr. Info: Bill Reid, 545-3627.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR Lecture Method Course, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14, 7 to 10 p.m., Civil Defense Headquarters, 55 Sea St., Quincy. Fee including materials. Pre-registration and pre-payment before Jan. 27 by calling 471-5440.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOC. will hold a course for beginners in beekeeping, starting 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27, Reed Community building, Main St., Rte. 3A, Kingston. Seven 2-hour sessions on alternate Thursdays. Registration fee. Info: 659-2554 or 587-3810.

DEVELOPMENT OF OPERA, 7:45-9:15 p.m. beg. Tuesday, Feb. 8, through May 17, So. Sh. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. Andrew Gordon, member Conservatory piano faculty, Mozart to 20th century.

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371, mornings.

Basket class, 9:30-3:30, Saturday, Jan. 29.

Dance Exercise, mornings or evenings, 1-4 times weekly.

Quilt Workshop, 12:30-2:30, Feb. 1, 8 & 15.

Reading Power, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Ln., Norwell, 659-2559.

Photo Tour of Alaska, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3, fee.

Plant Propagation, 10-11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, fee.

Winter Night Sky, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, adults & older children, basic constellations, fee.

Environmental Geology, 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 16-March 16, fee.

Mother's Heat Grabber, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, window solar panel, fee.

NO. RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, 837-8091.

Illustrating Children's Books, Joan Drescher, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, No. Community Church Parish House, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, coffee, babysitting.

Ballet Open House Week, 5:30 p.m., G.A.R. Hall, Monday, Jan. 24, "Moedlinger Dances," "Nutcracker Variations," & "Fluxation," Tuesday, Jan. 25, "Moedlinger," "Ballet Class," & "Special Effects;" Wednesday, Jan. 26, "Chopin Preludes," "Nutcracker Var.," & "Delayed Reaction;" Thursday, Jan. 27, "Abstraction," "Ballet Class," & "Folk Music Suite;" Friday, Jan. 28, "Graduation Ball," "Vivaldi Suite," & "Topaz's Turn."

dances

"FROSTY FROLIC," 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Hugo's Lighthouse, sponsored by Cohasset Community Ctr. Entertainment by "Identity Crises," call 383-0088 for info.

ROMANTIC FAREWELL TO DREAMWOLD, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Dreamwold, Scituate. Reminiscent of the 30's and 40's, semi-formal or period attire, tax deductible donation, single ticket or full tables. Cushing Hall benefit. For ticket info: 545-1240, 545-9480.

FIRST ANNUAL SWEETHEART BALL, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Kimball's by-the-Sea Inn, Cohasset, dinner and dancing with Rene & Maria Rancourt Orchestra, floor show, door prizes, sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. Info: 383-0700, 749-7379, 383-0659.

fairs

PSYCHIC FAIR, 11-4, Sunday, Jan. 30, Hanover Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Plymouth County, to benefit Plymouth County Hospital Adult Day Care program.

theatre

"CABARET '83," Variety Show, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 27-29, Hingham Armory, 96 Central St., Hingham, by Hingham Community Center. Full dress rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26. Info: 749-9318.

SHAKESPEARE'S WORLD, Boston Shakespeare Co., 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, Cohasset High School auditorium, Pond St., scenes & characters from Shakespeare's plays. Group (20 or more) or individual tickets, for info call 383-6567, 0349, 0527.

"THE MATCHMAKER," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Jan. 28 & 29, Duxbury High School Drama Club, DHS Good Knight Theatre, Saint George St., Duxbury.

potpourri

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY, 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield, by Kiwanis. Italian meal & large screen viewing of Super Bowl. Info: 834-4204, 834-9212.

"JUST FRIENDS," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, presented by South Shore Singles at First Parish Church, Norwell. Wine and cheese following program.

WINTER JURIED SHOW, 2-5 p.m., Fri.-Sun., Jan. 28-March 13, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, 934-6634.

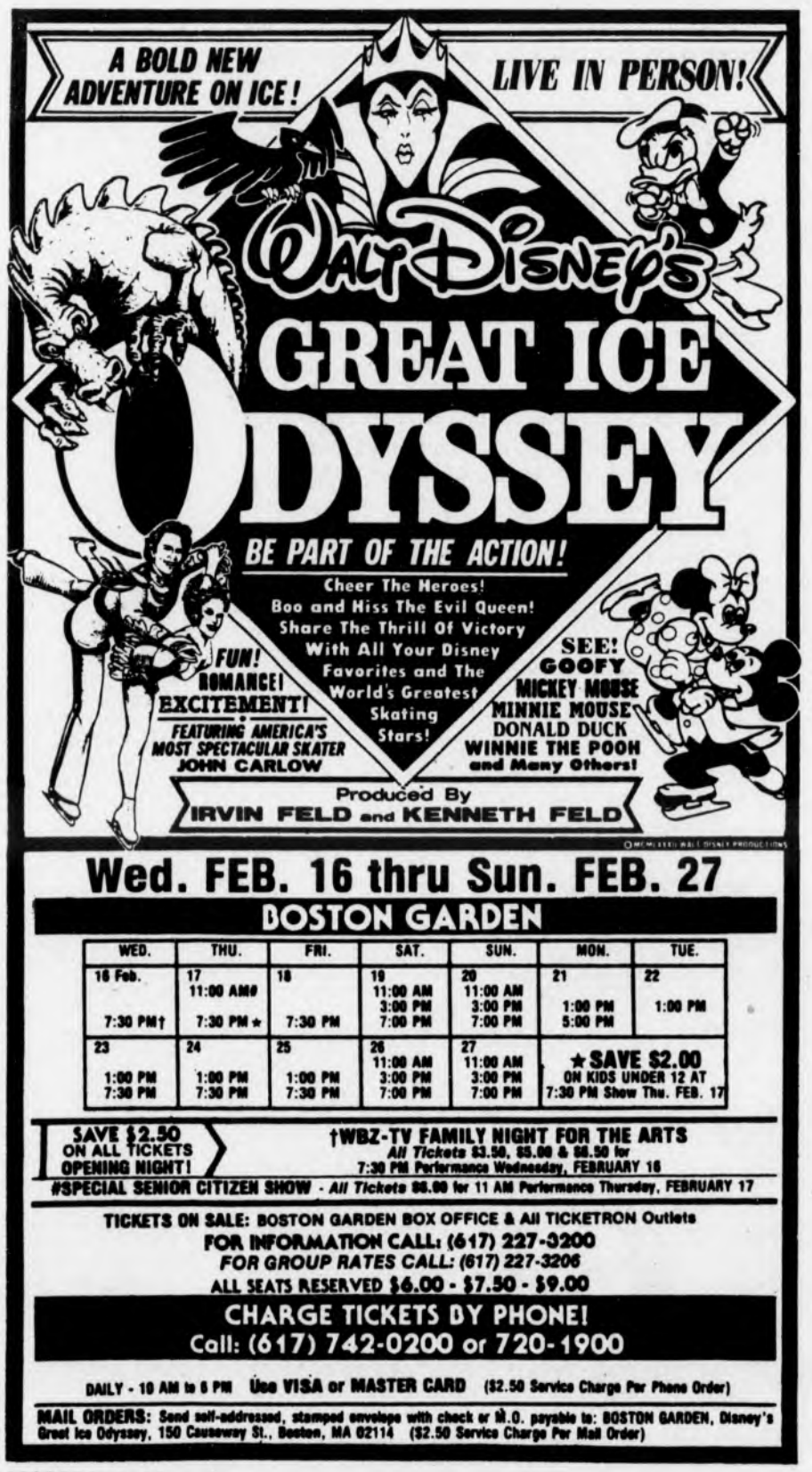
music

PRELUDE CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., Boston Museum Trio, soprano Nancy Armstrong. Tickets, Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St., Scituate, or call 545-0238.

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WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.
16 Feb. 7:30 PM†	17 11:00 AM# 7:30 PM ★	18 7:30 PM	19 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	20 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	21 1:00 PM 5:00 PM	22 1:00 PM
23 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	24 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	25 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	26 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	27 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	★SAVE $2.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 AT 7:30 PM Show Thu. FEB. 17	

SAVE $2.50 ON ALL TICKETS OPENING NIGHT!
†WBZ-TV FAMILY NIGHT FOR THE ARTS
All Tickets $3.50, $5.00 & $6.50 for 7:30 PM Performance Wednesday, FEBRUARY 16
#SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN SHOW - All Tickets $6.00 for 11 AM Performance Thursday, FEBRUARY 17
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CHS students help design software program

By Mike Berger

A 16-year old Cohasset High School junior is revising a computer program which will enable a New Jersey bank president to forecast interest rates and other economic information.

Wayne Thomas of 42 Norfolk Road is working part time with John Convery, president of Soft Pac Systems of Cohasset to convert a computer program from Apple Co. to Burroughs Corp. equipment.

Soft Pac develops customized software packages for microcomputers. These packages are sold to credit unions in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New jersey.

Convery of Pond Street originally wanted to donate money to the Parent School Organization to purchase computer equipment.

But he revised his thinking to involve students directly into the computer field.

Through the coordination of Charles Davis, CHS math department chairman and Bridgewater High, Wayne and Kenny Walsh of Bridgewater High School were selected to work on a software package for First Jersey National Bank.

Davis said he and Dennis Walsh, CHS Computer Science Instructor, selected Wayne because of his overall computer ability. "He knows what makes computers tick."

"When John first called me, I thought of Wayne immediately because of his interest in computers and his knowledge of computer operations," Davis said.

Wayne told the **Mariner** that a few years ago his father purchased a small computer as a gift and he has been tinkering with it ever since.

He has taken several courses at CHS and will definitely make computers or electronics a career and will extend his computer education at college.

"Right now it's a lot of fun," said Wayne who works for Convery four days a week for four hours each day, at Convery's office across from CHS.

Wayne said he and Ken Walsh are reprogramming and modifying equipment for the bank and are supervised by Jacqueline Jukes, director of system software design for Convery.

Convery said he wanted to create some positions for high school students which do not require technical expertise but jobs which "qualified students could become involved in."



John Convery's computer assistants, Wayne Thomas, 16, of Norfolk Road, and Ken Walsh of Braintree. The pair work part-time in Convery's Soft Pac Systems office revising software programs.
(Greg Derr photo)

"It's first hand experience for them and cost effective for us." He said the bank projects are "modifications, enhancement and some minor restructuring."

The finished product, he said, will divide assets and liabilities for bank management and will allow the president to make economic projections and forecast interest rates.

The project should be ready for inspection in 45 days and will be delivered to the bank for a 90-day evaluation. If the students can schedule the trip, Convery wants them to go to the new Jersey bank.

Burroughs Corporation has donated $65,000 of equipment for the project and if it's successful, could create a "national framework" for other projects with Burroughs.

Davis said this is an excellent program for the students and is a definite plus for Wayne by giving him experience on other systems. "I would like to see this program continue. I have two other students in mind who could benefit from something like this."

American Red Cross Bloodmobile, Jan. 31

The Cohasset Chapter, American Red Cross will conduct its next Community Triannual Bloodmobile Monday, Jan. 31, from 2:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset Common.

This Bloodmobile, which has been held at the same site for many years, is being organized again by the Chapter Blood Program Coordinator, Corinne Cahill.

Assisting in the signing up of donors for this special event are town churches, organizations and businesses including the First Parish Unitarian Church (Merilyn DeVos); St. Anthonys' (Mary McArthur); Second Congregational (Viola Tuthill); St. Stephens' (Virginia Nast); Beechwood Congregational; South Shore Home Care (Joan Sullivan); Rotary Club (Wayne Robbins); American Legion (Robert Duncan); Mason's (Robert Richardson); Norfolk Conveyor (Robert Roth); H & W Industries (Virginia Smith); Cohasset Hgh School (Carol Ciciotte) and grade schools (Ethel Gormley).

In charge of the various volunteer groups on the day of the Bloodmobile are reception (Anne Reardon and Katherine Gibbons); canteen (Marilyn Humphries); secretaries (Kay England); Girl Scout baby sitters (Jeff Steele); high school escorts and temps. (Carol Ciciotte); and medical history nurses (Barbara Guilfoyle). Alfred Odermatt is assisting with donor promotion and publicity.

Any groups interested in being part of this Triannual Community Bloodmobile, or anyone interested in volunteering their services as telephone donor callers should contact Odermatt at 383-1283. If interested in serving on any of the groups needed on the day of the Bloodmobile, call Mrs. Cahill at 383-9265.

It requires approximately 50 volunteers to conduct each Bloodmobile.

Everyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate.

The Mariner's drop spot is Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy



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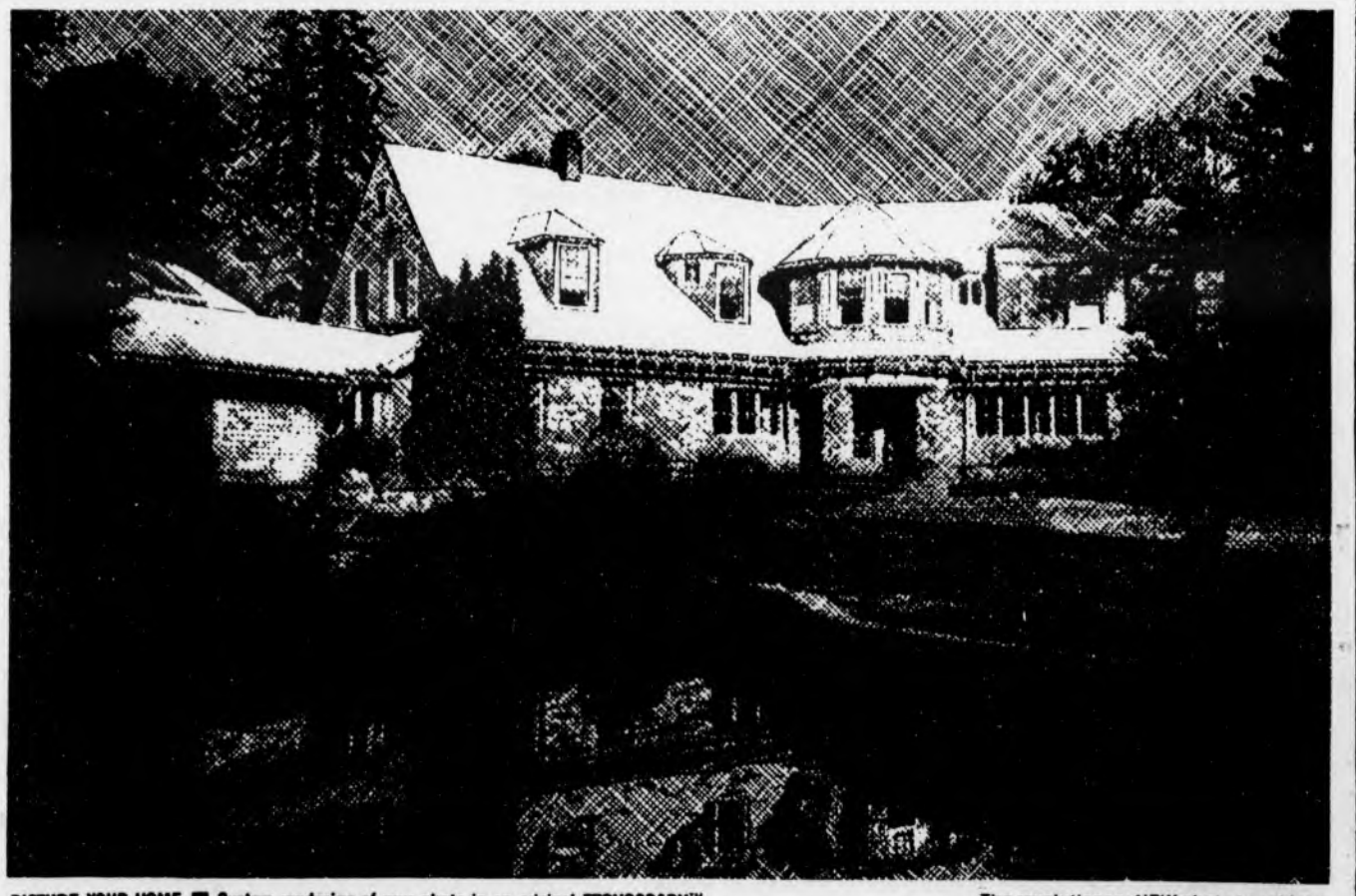
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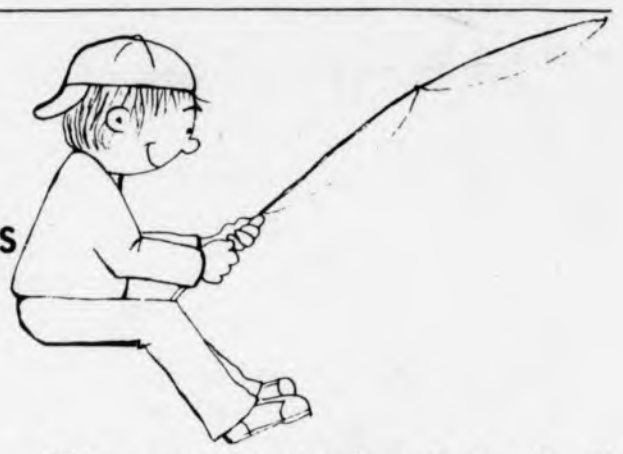
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Marinette

LINES FOR YOUNG READERS



The Marinette Page returns this week after a long absence over the holidays. It comes to you courtesy of the Cohasset school children.

The **Mariner** is pleased to bring you samples of the best work of the youngsters in the community and welcomes writing or art from all ages.

This week the spotlight is on the Deer Hill sixth grade students in Betty Cisneros' Language Arts class.

Students wrote their own historical fiction stories using facts about the Wampanoag Indians. Paula Peters, a Wampanoag Indian from Plimoth Plantation, visited the sixth grades in November.

⚜

As I secretly came out of the time machine, I found myself at the biggest feast I had ever seen. There were millions of Wampanoag Indians all dressed up in bear or deer skins with colored paint on their faces.

The paint was the same way on everyone with a line on top of each lip and whiskers on their cheeks. The only difference was some were gray and some were brown.

There was enough food for an army with all kinds of turkey, deer, fish, bear, etc. The Indians were all singing and dancing around a flaming fire.

People of all ages were there. Some people were working. The children were helping by doing little chores like getting lobsters off the beach or getting water. The children under six just sat around the fire. They were still considered babies.

I quickly found a tannish-colored bear skin my size. I put it on. It was a bit too big for me, but it had to do. I also found some paint and arranged it on my face the same way it was on the Indians. Then I went and joined the feast.

I soon found out it was a harvest feast. They had made four more longhouses for the winter and they had settled in them. I have to say they did have a lot of food. None of their words or dances made any sense to me.

Then they stood up from their cattail reed mats. The mats were the same kind of mats used on the inside of a wetu. Then they all formed a long line. There was the sachem, Massasoit, at the front of the line. The only way I could tell was because of the picture on his deer skin vest. It was of a rising sun and they were the "People of the First Light." Also no one else had one like it.

Then they started to go down the line and each Indian did a dance. They were all the same. They went around and around, but they did something special with their arms.

As soon as I found out everyone had to do it, I ran into the woods and got back into my normal clothes. Then I got back into the time machine and headed for home. I had enjoyed my half hour stay at the Wampanoags in 1627.

Christine Rooney

⚜

I was in a spaceship when suddenly all my computers went dead. My spaceship was spinning around and around.

The next thing I knew, I landed in a body of water and there were children collecting lobsters. I asked them who they were. They said they were the children of the Wampanoag tribe. It was lucky I had a translating machine so I could decode what they said.

After, I followed the children. They led me to an English speaking Indian named Squanto, also called Tisquantum. He was of the Pawtuxet tribe. I asked what year I was in. He said it was the year of 1627. We got to know each other better and he taught me alot.

He told me the mother was the head of the family, and Wampanoag had extended families and also that the elder males would hunt for food.

Later that day Squanto led me to the Wampanoag tribe and introduced me to Massasoit. Massasoit was a chief of the Wampanoag tribe. Later, Massasoit gave me a grand tour of the tribe.

He then showed me a place I would stay in. It was a dome-shaped house called a wetu. Inside, there was swamp grass to absorb the moisture to keep it cool in the sticky summer heat. And there were rugs and mats made of swamp grass also.

The next day I learned how to make canoes and I also learned why they were called 'The People of First Light.' It was because they saw the sun rise first.

I also learned that children under six were considered as babies.

Many months went by and I learned alot of traditions Indians had and I also learned their language. When winter came we moved to Long Houses.

We traded with the Pilgrims too. It was said that Massasoit made a treaty with Governor John Carver of Plymouth Colony in the spring of 1621, shortly after the Pilgrims landed in America. He agreed that his people would not harm the Pilgrims as long as he lived. In turn, the Pilgrims guaranteed to protect the Indians and their rights. As a reward for the Indians' friendship, Massasoit and a number of his braves are said to have been invited to join a feast in Plymouth Colony called Thanksgiving Day. Afterward the chief solemnly told the English: "The Great Spirit surely must love his white children best."

When I fixed my spaceship, I said bye to everyone and I even got a souvenir diaper made from moss.

Then I blasted off and returned to Earth when the year was 1982.

I learned alot of facts about the Wampanoag Indians that I never dreamed of learning and I'm thankful for that.

(Now you can see a statue of Massasoit carved by the American sculptor Cyrus Dallin. It stands on a Pilgrim burial ground in Plymouth, Ma.)

Alex Choi

⚜

One Sunday I awoke on hard ground. Rather strange when the night before I had fallen asleep on a waterbed. I opened my eyes to find myself in an open field. Ahead of me I saw a number of Wampanoag wetus. Now isn't that weird?

I got up and walked over to the village.

When I got there everyone stared at me. One of them stepped forward.

"I am Squanto," he said. "Who are you?"

"I'm Danny."

"How did you get here?"

"I was hoping that you could answer that."

"Does that mean you don't know?"

"That's right."

"Come." He led me into one of the wetus.

I soon came out wearing one of their brown pieces of clothing, a pair of mocasins, and enough knowledge to lead me.

I found that they made their wetus out of cattail. This was covered by two layers of grass that soaked up water. They had fire pits in each wetu. Therefore, each wetu had a hole at the top that let smoke out. And each wetu was dome-shaped.

Each member of the family had a special responsibility. The men hunted, the mothers cooked, the kids caught lobsters, and old people taught.

They had winter homes. However, it took 11 hours to get to them. I, of course, conquered this in only eight. Therefore, I was later named 'Light Foot' because of my speed.

At last I found that Wampanoag meant "People of the First Light." This name was picked because they were the first people to see the light in the morning.

Two months later, I had to come back to my time. But when I got here only a minute had passed.

Dan Farwell

⚜

I tossed and turned in my bed. I felt hot and tired, but I could not fall asleep.

Suddenly I thought I heard something in the hall. I sat up too quickly and hit my head. The last thing I remembered was the door opening.

I woke, feeling uncomfortable. I rolled over to turn off my electric blanket. Then I realized with a shock that instead of being in my bed, I was lying in a pile of leaves.

Then I heard a rustling in the woods nearby. I started to sit up, but instantly my head began to throb.

I reached up and winced, for there was a large bump on my head.

All of a sudden a girl about my age came out of the woods. She was an Indian and carried a basket full of berries. She seemed surprised to see me and started to chatter in some strange language.

Seeing my confusion, she started to talk in broken English. "You English? I Dew Drop. You hurt? You lost? Get help! Stay!" And with that she ran off. Then I passed out again.

When I woke I was lying in a wetu. There were furs on the floor and on the benches which were off on the sides.

A few children stood watching me curiously. I could see women working in the garden.

Some old people were talking to some children. Still other children were returning from the beach with lobsters.

Slowly I felt my self falling asleep. When I closed my eyes I fell into a deep sleep. When I opened my eyes again it was dark. Then I realized I was back home. I had been dreaming. Or had I? I'll never know for sure.

Alison Crehan

⚜

I landed on the Wampanoag Indians' camp site in Plimoth, June 24, 1627 on a Monday evening. It was a long treacherous journey of traveling back in time.

I stepped down the three steps descending off the NASA time machine. The sun was just setting as I gazed at the dome-shaped objects just a few paces away.

Further down the steep hill I was on, I sighted a large hut. On the outside on a wooden sign, it said Squanto. The house looked comfortable from the outside. It had long thin grass surrounding it and many birds were chirping in the trees overlooking the house.

I quickly ran down the hill to see who lived in the tiny warm looking place. I wrapped on the tiny door. A big Indian greeted me. He had red war stains on his face, a long robe made from deer skin, and rather long black hair braided in the back.

He must have sensed I was English because he immediately talked to me in English.

I explained to him why I was there and he invited me in. I looked around to find wall-to-wall mats made out of swamp grass. There was a small child with a pillow-shaped object on his stomach, to save him from a fall.

Towards the fireplace I spied a woman cooking freshly killed venison. There were three children sitting on the floor. They were listening to an older woman. She was telling of the ancient wars and what Wampanoag meant (People of the First Light).

I later discovered what these one-room houses were called, wetus. They were constructed of cattail reeds woven togehter. They did not have any foundations.

The nice family took me in as part of their family. I had to do all the chores which were expected of me. I had to cook, weed the gardens; I fished in the long canoes. Occasionally I helped out around the house.

I learned much from "The People of the First Light" and wish to go back there sometime. It was a great experience.

Desiree Yess

⚜

I have always been one for adventure and my dream is to travel to an Indian village.

The day my dream came true, was the day I was walking through a forest looking for something to do when I came upon a hollow metal sphere.

Wondering what it was, I stepped inside and to my surprise it took off! It jolted me so violently that I hit my head and fell unconscious.

When I woke up I was in some sort of hut with mats over me. The strong smell of a fire burning was in the air. As I turned over I saw about 20 darkened faces; all eyes were on me.

For quite a while they all sat huddled in the corner staring at me until a small child ventured over and touched my arm as if to see if I was real.

Then a woman, probably the child's mother, ran over carrying a baby wrapped in soft dark green moss, grabbed his arm, pointed to the door and yelled something in a strange foreign voice. He turned and ran out the door and then the woman returned to her place in the crowd.

A few minutes later the boy returned with a very large man. He came over to me and said, "My name is Squanto and I am the only English speaking Wampanoag person in this tribe. Who are you and where did you come from?"

"My name is Felecia and I am from Cohasset," I replied.

"Would you like to join our Wampanoag tribe?" he asked.

"Yes," I said. So I built a wetu for myself by steaming cattail reeds and bending them into a dome-shape. Then I wove enough mats out of swamp grass to cover the inside and the outside of my wetu.

Then I went with the other children to collect lobsters off the beach. Now I belonged to the tribe of the Wampanoag, "The People of the First Light."

Felecia Bartow

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JAN. 17

12:45 a.m., Texaco Parking Lot, fight, peace restored.

3:58 a.m., King St., Police ambulance, assist Fire Department, removed to hospital.

5:30 a.m., Harold Litchfield called re.: road conditions.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

12:32 a.m., Atlantic Ave., Hull P.D. calls re.: vehicle accident, request car to reroute traffic.

3:05 a.m., Beechwood St., assist Fire Department.

1:18 p.m., Summer St., animal complaint, investigated.

3:13 p.m., C.J.C. Way, larceny, investigated.

4:48 p.m., Main and Forest Ave., vehicle accident, property damage, no police service necessary.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

7 a.m., Border St., fire alarm.

12:46 p.m., Bow St., suspicious activity, dispersed gathering.

3:11 p.m., West Corner car, fire alarm.

11:46 p.m., So. Main St., fire alarm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

1:15 p.m., Forest Ave., suspicious activity, investigated.

4:33 p.m., Police sent to Wood Way, arrested 16 year-old male juvenile for Scituate P.D. on warrant.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

12:30 a.m., Radios found overhead door to Tree and Park left open, secured same.

1:44 a.m., Tad Lane, suspicious activity, services rendered.

8:33 a.m., Pond St., disburbance (family), advised civil action.

6:49 p.m., Several calls re.: sewer cover up by Hugo's parking lot, notified Manny Salvador.

10:01 p.m., Youths gathering at Texaco, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

12:05 a.m., Fire Department called re.: permit fire at C.J.C. Way still burning.

8:08 a.m., Ptl. Cogill reports sewer cover on S. Main St. off, called Mr. Salvador, will fix same.

8:35 a.m., Annoying phone calls.

8:45 a.m., Barry Tufts calls re.: dental equipment has been found at house.

1:58 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., disturbance (general), advised to contact if repeated.

11:29 p.m., Ledgewood Drive, fire alarm, chimney fire., no police service necessary.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

12:50 a.m., Bow St., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

6:30 a.m., Hobart Lane, emergency services, assist Fire Department.

7:27 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., sudden death, M.E. Pompeo reported same to Headquarters, no police service necessary.

10:38 a.m., Clay Spring Rd., disturbance (family), peace restored.

5:33 p.m., Police sent to Colonial Pharmacy, larceny, perpetrators gone.

Cohasset fire report

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

4:01 p.m., First aid, King Street.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

3:58 a.m., King Street, first aid and transport.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

3:08 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

9:43 a.m., Town Common, detail.

4:57 p.m., North Main St., auto accident.

6:35 p.m., Beach St., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

6:59 a.m., Summer St., chimney fire.

1:28 p.m., Margin St., in-service inspection.

2:54 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

3:13 p.m., Box 64 Cohasset/Hull line, auto accident and transport.

6:34 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

11:44 p.m., South Main St., chimney fire.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

11:22 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

12:35 p.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

1:08 p.m., Fair Oaks Lane, burst pipes.

1:24 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, public assistance.

2:01 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

2:39 p.m., Howe Rd., inspection.

3:02 p.m., King St., inspection.

6 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, permit fire still burning.

6:50 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., broken water pipe.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

9:04 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

10:25 a.m., Lambert's Lane, inspection.

12:05 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

3:28 p.m., Ledgewood Drive, assist public.

11:29 p.m., Ledgewood Drive, chimney fire.

around town

☐People who received skates from Santa this Christmas finally made use of them this week. Ponds were full everywhere. Even saw Dave Palmarico getting his new blades sharpened to hit the ice for the "first time in 20 years." He wouldn't tell me which pond he was going to, so my report ends with the hope he ended upright.

☐Rich Evans was in the spotlight again last week. He won the Coca Cola trophy for most valuable player in football. The vote was unanimous and the trophy was huge. Good work, Rich.

☐Mercie Nichols reports that she is surviving the winter "just beautifully" and is able to take walks at least twice a week, thanks to the mild winter and no snow.

☐Lucy Marsac's "Go Skippers" hats are making appearances all over Cohasset. They are the topic of conversation for both Cohassetites and their opponents. They add to the "Skippers' Spirit."

☐Mary Jeannette and Phil Murray finally took a vacation. After three years of non-stop work, they got the chance to go to Cape Coral, Florida for a week. They stayed with Neil O'Brien and had a "marvelous time." Barron and Izzie Salvador took them to play golf one day, at a golf course full of warning signs which advised not to retrieve golf balls from lakes due to resident alligators. Talk about "hearing footsteps."

Mary Jeannette and Phil both have tans, though they had to work to get them. The temperature never went above 65 degrees. They even managed to hit some sales while there, something they never have time to do while at home.

☐David Marks, a Cohasset firefighter for 31 years, was given a retirement send-off recently at the VFW hall in Scituate.

Retired Fire Chief Pipenbrink presented Marks with a gold badge for his years of service. George Casey, retired fire captain, served as master of ceremonies for the party.

Best wishes to Marks on his retirement.

☐Mrs. Robert Jordan is a member of a committee organizing Science Night at Pops, May 10, as a Boston Museum of Science benefit. Invitations to the Museum's 12,000 members will be mailed in another month.

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CHS sports update...

BOYS BASKETBALL

Cohasset improved its record to 6-7 with two wins over Holbrook and Norwell last week. Cohasset beat Holbrook 88-58 as junior forward Dave Barcomb scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The team's offense was aided by Tony Bogarty who scored 22 points and dished off 14 assists. Senior Dan Anderson added 13 points while James Creed blocked six shots and pulled down 12 rebounds as Cohasset dominated both ends of the floor. Cohasset jumped to a 48-29 halftime lead and maintained its offensive firepower in the second half.

Later in the week freshman center James Creed poured in 23 points, collected 17 rebounds and blocked 11 shots in a 54-51 win over Norwell. He was aided by Bogarty and Dave Barcomb who scored 12 points each for the Skippers.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls improved their record to 7-5 with two wins over Holbrook, 58-23, and a 39-32 victory over Norwell.

The Skippers were led by Gia Barresi against Holbrook, who scored a game-high 22 points. She was aided by Beverly Mulaney who scored 12 points while Elizabeth Glasfeld played a strong defensive game. Also playing well was Janet DiGirolamo who chipped in with eight assists.

Against Norwell, Beverly Mullaney had 16 points and 19 rebounds and Gia Barresi scored 10 of her 13 points in the second half as Cohasset wiped out an 18-13 deficit for a comeback win.

HOCKEY

Rockland's Ralph Ewell broke the undefeated string for the Skippers with a 20-footer from the left face-off circle at 7:48 of the final period to lift Rockland to a 2-1 win. It was the first loss of the season for the Skippers and Rockland's first South Shore League triumph.

Rockland scored first with a goal early in the second period. Later Ewell scored in the final period to put Rockland up, 2-0.

Cohasset made the Rockland game close with a late goal from Don O'Neil. The Skippers scored 35 shots on net but were unable to put the tying goal against Rockland's freshman goaltender Tommy MacDonald. This was Cohasset's first league loss in two years.

WRESTLING

Norwell beat Cohasset 38-5 as the Skippers remain winless in nine matches. Cohasset's Paul Igo was the lone winner in the 100-pound class.

Earlier in the week Don O'Neill scored two early goals and Dan Bowen secured the victory with a pair of third period scores as Cohasset improved to 5-0 in the South Shore League. Joe Hoffman scored a goal and had two assists. Rick Evans scored a goal and Jeff O'Neill added two assists for the Skippers. Cohasset goalie Mark Brown made 18 stops as the Skippers outshot Hanover, 33-21.

GYMNASTICS

The Skippers improved their record to 3-1 in the South Shore League with a 106.6 to 74 win over Rockland last week. Karen Ekberg won all four events, scoring 29.5 in all-around points. Richelle Sargent was second all-around with 26.2 points and teammate Julie Sechen picked up a pair of second-place finishes.

Booster/Recreation basketball league standings

4TH-5TH BOYS

Lucy's Lids, 40, Arco Oil, 12.
Leo's Exxon, 34, Good Sport, 26.
Suburban Contract Cleaning, 25, Bjorklund Solar, 17.

Standings

Good Sport	4	1
Lucy's Lids	3	2
Leo's Exxon	3	2
Suburban Contract Cleaning	2	3
Arco Oil	2	3
Bjorklund Solar	1	4

6TH-7TH GIRLS

F.R. Koed Painting, 26, Pat's Hairstyling, 25.
Cohasset B-Ball Boosters, 44, Village Sport, 25.
Gene Wilder's Cad./Olds., 53, Harbor Liquors, 42.

Standing

Gene Wilder's Cad./Olds.	5	0
Harbor Liquors	4	1
F.R. Koed Painting	3	2
Cohasset Basketball Boosters	2	3
Village Sport	1	4
Pat's Hairstyling	0	5

8TH-9TH BOYS

Hugo's Restuarant, 66, Goodwin Graphics, 45.
LAR-KEN Home Improvement, 57, Dickerman Ice Cream Shop, 56.

Standings

Hugo's Restaurant	4	2
Goodwin Graphics	3	3
Dickerman Ice Cream Shop	3	3
LAR-KEN Home Improvement	2	4

4TH, 5TH, 6TH GIRLS

Harrington Restaurant, 16, Dwyer Cleaners, 3.
Business Interiors, 23, Dwyer & Mullin, ERA, 11.

Standings

Business Interiors	5	0
Harrington's Restaurant	3	2
Dwyer & Mullin ERA	2	3
Dwyer's Cleaners	0	5

7TH-8TH GIRLS

Robbins Garage, 22, Cohasset Savings Bank, 15.
Strawberry Parfait, 19, Cohasset B-Ball Boosters, 8.

Standings

Strawberry Parfait	3	0
Robbins Garage	2	1
Cohasset Savings Bank	1	2
Cohasset B-Ball Boosters	0	3

'Frosty Frolic' at the Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a winter dance/fundraiser, "Frosty Frolic," Friday, Jan. 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

The Identity Crisis, a local Cohasset band, will provide the entertainment. Identity Crisis was formed in October, 1981, by Jon and Kingsley Durant and Jim Vivian. The original lineup included Jim Benbow on bass and Fred Buerkel, of Hingham, on drums. Fred left the band in December and Peter Caruso of Cohasset joined shortly thereafter.

In February, the band placed second in the Scituate Battle of the Bands, with Jon winning "Outstanding Musician" honors. They have since played various dances, parties, and functions.

Jon Durant and Jim Vivian will be the most familiar band members to **Mariner** readers. Jon, a freshman at Berklee School of Music, won many awards on guitar with the Cohasset High jazz-rock band and was featured in an interview with the **Mariner** last spring.

Jim, the lead singer, appeared in the state championship performance of "Story Theatre" in 1979, and is presently enrolled at Gordon College in Wenham.

Jon's oldest brother, Kingsley, has been playing guitar for 16 years and has been in several bands while at school in Delaware and Maine as well as here in Cohasset.

Peter Caruso, a junior at Cohasset High, is a familiar face on the football field and basketball court as well as behind the drums with the jazz-rock group.

Jim Benbow left Identity Crisis last fall to attend the University of Rochester. Making a guest appearance on bass guitar will be Bill Coleman, who played with Kingsley in "Godspell" and with Second Wind in 1977. More recently he appeared with The Gist at last year's "Midsummer Stroll."

Identity Crisis specializes in "New Wave" pop tunes by groups such as The Police and The Cars, but they play a variety of music including that by Christopher Cross, The Beatles, The Moody Blues, The Rolling Stones, and many others. They have a clean, melodic sound and friendly stage presence that everyone will enjoy.

Tickets for the dance have been mailed to Cohasset residents and more may be obtained at the Cneter. Remittance should be mailed to the Center or may be paid at the dance.

Due to limited space and the fact that alcoholic beverages will be served, this evening is reserved for adults only.

Teenagers have expressed interest in this dance and as a result the Center is planning a dance for "Teens Only" also featuring the Identity Crisis. Watch for details in the near future.

Ed Sheehan wins Alabama marathon

Ed Sheehan, formerly of East Weymouth, won the Humana-Rocket City Marathon in Huntsville, Alabama, Dec. 11.

His father, Ed Sheehan of Weymouth, is CHS Social Studies Department chairman.

Sheehan who coaches long distance runners at Troy State University in Alabama, posted a time of two hours, 13 minutes and 46 seconds.

There were over 2,000 runners entered in the Marathon Race which was run in light rain and cool temperatures in the 40's.

Sheehan is a 1975 graduate of Boston College High School, 1979 graduate of Harvard College in Cambridge and a former member of The Boston Athletic Association Running Team.

Last April he finished 11th in The Boston Marathon and during a brief visit home for Thanksgiving, finished eighth in the Jordan Marsh five-mile race and first in the Braintree Hospital 10,000 kilometer run.

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Obituaries

Mary Kennedy

Mary V. (Burke) Kennedy of Cohasset, formerly of Allston, died Jan. 24. She was the wife of the late James A. Kennedy.

She leaves four daughters, Loretta Kennedy, Catherine Gillespie, Helen Clancy and Mary Mellon; a sister, Loretta O'Connell and several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be held from the Gaffey Funeral Home of North Scituate, Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in New Calvary Cemetery of Boston.

Clarence Grassie

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 20 in St. Anthony's Church for Clarence M. Grassie, 74, a lifelong Cohasset resident and retired bookkeeper who died Jan. 17 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in Cohasset, he attended Cohasset schools. For many years he was a bookkeeper for the Marshfield Sand and Gravel Co.

He served as chairman of the Cohasset Board of Voter Registrars and was a former commander of American Legion Post 118. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mary M. (Mello) Grassie; a daughter, Lanier Grassie of Cohasset; a brother, George L. Grassie of Scituate; three sisters, Lillian L. Grassie, Mary D. Migliaccio and Virginia F. Huntwork, all of Cohasset, and several nieces and nephews.

At the Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will sponsor a story-sharer's workshop for adults who are interested in volunteering their time and talents to the library's pre-school story hour program.

Jo Ann Mitchell, children's librarian, will lead the workshop. Mitchell has led similar literature sharing programs while librarian at the Boston Public Library and in the Hanover School system.

She has prepared story-sharing kits to aid the novice in story selection, program planning and presentation. Each kit has a theme suitable for pre-school age audiences. The programs are designed to promote listening skills, increased vocabulary and concept development and most of all, the enjoyment of books.

Story-sharers who have completed the workshop and are now actively involved with the program will be on hand to share their experiences.

Adults who are interested in this workshop or in volunteering as story time aides are invited to call the library any afternoon after 2 p.m. at 383-1348. Babysitting is available by calling 383-9883.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, JAN. 31
Poor man's lasagna
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Roll and butter
Apple crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
Hot dog
Assorted relishes
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
Turkey salad roll
Potato sticks
Peas
Fruit jello
Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
Fish in a roll
Cole slaw or soup
Potato rounds
Fruit
Milk

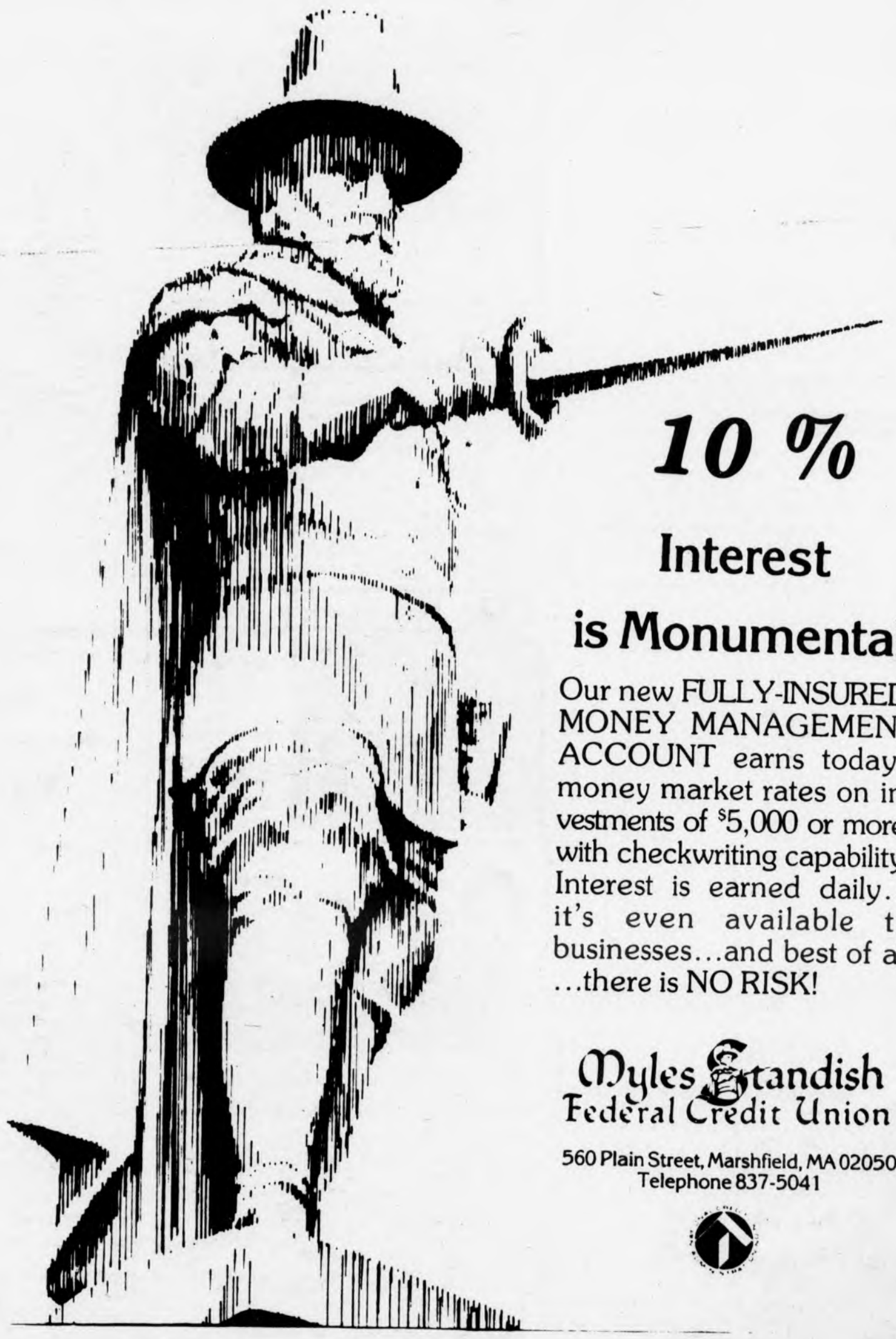
BAG LUNCHES
Monday: Peanut butter and jelly
Tuesday: Bologna sandwich
Thursday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Tunafish sandwich

Lobstermen's meeting

The Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association will hold their Annual Meeting and Exposition at Dunfeys Hyannis Resort Hotel in Hyannis Thursday, Jan. 27 to Sunday, Jan. 30.

A gala weekend of business and recreational activities has been planned for 600 registered participants.

Bruce Schwoegler, meteorologist for WBZ-TV Channel 4, is the principal speaker at the Banquet. His topic will be researching, forecasting and reporting weather as it affects the commercial fishing industry.



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

The Old Farmer's Almanac assures us that "the back of the winter is now broken!" Hopefully, this translates into "the worst is over!" But for those whose skiis are gathering dust and Christmas skates waiting for the ice to thicken on the pond, there's still hope. Cold weather begs for hearty, hot foods and an oven meal is a January must. There'll be plenty of time for cold cuts and potato salad come summer, but Marie Alberghini's casserole is perfect now.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

4 c. cooked butternut squash, mashed
1/4 c. melted butter or oleo
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. brown sugar
1/4 c. light corn syrup
2 T raisins
1/4 c. chopped pecans

Mix all ingredients together and place in a one quart buttered casserole. Bake 15 min. at 450 or until browned and heated through.

* * *

No sooner had the Christmas cards been whisked off the shelves than Valentines are arrayed to fill the void. Rows of red hearts and Cupids gaily renew hopes that February is on the way. To my way of thinking it's the dreariest month of the year, but Pollyannas are quick to remind us that it's also the shortest. Now's the time to try out new recipes when appetities are at their heartiest, so here is Mary Faas'

HAM AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

4 T butter
4 T flour
2 c. warm milk
Generous dash of seasoned salt
Pinch white pepper
Paprika
4 T dry sherry
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2/3 c. shredded Swiss and Parmesan cheese, minced (sharp cheddar may be substituted)
12 thin slices baked ham
2 cans (lb) drained artichoke hearts

Melt butter over medium heat. Blend in flour until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in warm milk. When smooth, return to heat. Stir constantly until thickened. Add seasonings, then cheese. Stir over low heat until melted. Remove from heat and stir in sherry. Cut artichokes in half and wrap 2 halves in slice of ham, allowing 2 rolls per person. Arrange in buttered casserole with sides touching. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with topping of 2/3 c. buttered crumbs mixed with grated 2/3 c. of parmesan and swiss (mixed). Bake at 350 for 25-30 min. until brown and bubbly. Serves 6.

When the nights are so long and the days often gloomy, the electricity bill begins to resemble the national debt. It probably doesn't help, but it does serve to make me feel better, to have more than one dish baking when the over is going. So, while the oven is set at 350, you may want to try Karen Lavey's

TEXAS SHEET CAKE

2 sticks margarine
1 c. water
4 T cocoa

Bring the above to a boil and remove from heat. Add:

2 c. flour
2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt and beat in:
2 eggs
1/2 c. sour cream
1 tsp. baking soda

Bake for 22 minutes in 350 oven in a 17x11 cookie sheet.

Wash out pan and start again by boiling:

1 stick margarine
4 T cocoa
6 T milk. Remove from heat and add:
1 lb. confectioners sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. chopped nuts

Pour onto hot cake. Set 2 hours or more.

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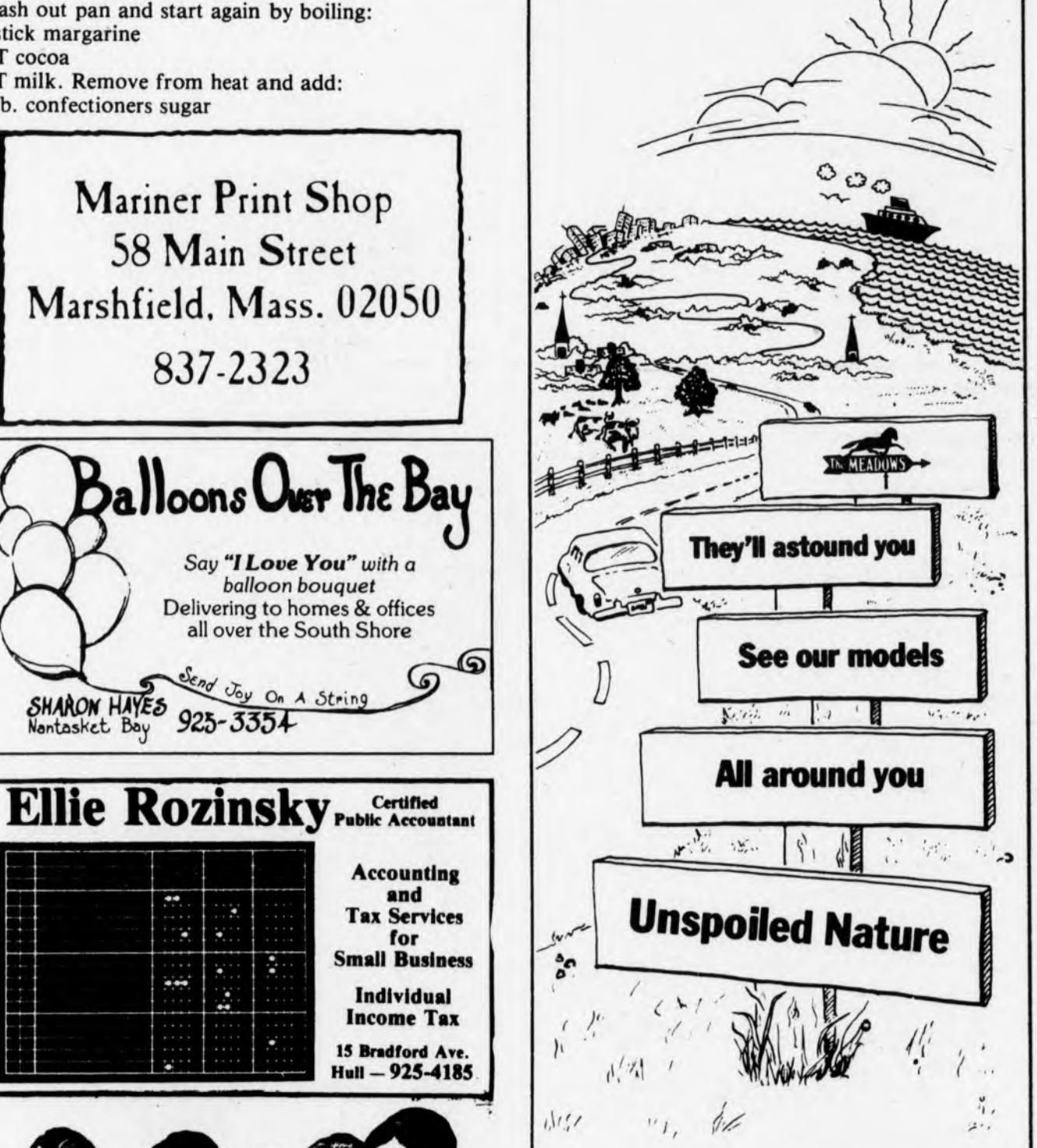
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Loring, 749-1400
An Officer & A Gentleman, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Raggedy Ann & Andy,* G, 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
An Officer & A Gentleman, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Raggedy Ann & Andy,*" G, 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Best Friends, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 626-6301
1. *Gandhi,* PG, 2:45, 4:30, 8:00.
2. *Dark Crystal,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Airplane II,* PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Six Weeks,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Tootsie, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *An Officer & A Gentleman,* R, 7:10, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Best Friends,* PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Senior citizen shuttle bus needs drivers...pronto

By Mike Berger

The Senior Citizen Shuttle Bus of the Cohasset Social Service League has put out an all-points bulletin for volunteer bus drivers.

This popular service for senior citizens, 60 years old and older, allows them to go to the supermarket and doctor, visit relatives and go to church Monday through Friday and Sunday morning, free of charge.

The only stipulation is the bus cannot go over town boundaries except for special shopping trips to the Braintree and Hanover malls.

The bus, a Ford van, is owned by the town which also pays for the maintenance and fuel costs. The bus holds eight people including the driver, but does not have handicapped access. An average use of the shuttle bus is about 10 persons per day and 60 per week.

The van is equipped with a two-way CB radio so the driver can pick up later callers or hear about cancellations. The Social Service League Office is also equipped with a radio.

The league will train volunteer drivers and part of the training includes a practice run. The Social Service League provides all volunteer services for the bus. Ray Remick is in charge of scheduling, Malcolm Onwood, maintenance service and Helen Hoopers is the liaison with the Family Service Committee of the S.S.L.

Ellen Woolfe, public relations chairman of the S.S.L., said no knowledge of Cohasset routes is needed but the league does need volunteer drivers for the weekday morning and afternoon runs.

Forty different drivers are used during the week and volunteers can choose any time slot between 9 a.m. and noon and noon and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning for church services routes.

The bus is used for a shopping trip to Braintree Plaza, the first Monday of the month; Hanover Mall, the first Wednesday of the month and back to the Braintree Mall, the third Wednesday of the month.

Local transportation is not available on those days, Woolf said.

Senior citizens using the bus can make appointments for the post office, supermarket, doctors, relatives, hairdresser or to Town Hall.

Residents are urged to call at least one day in advance. Drivers usually pick up schedules by 9 a.m.

Those residents needing emergency services should call FISH at 383-6600. The senior shuttle bus program for the SSL can be reached at 383-0771.

There is no charge for the bus as money from the Cohasset Consignment Shop helps pay for the bus.

The senior shuttle bus is only one program sponsored by the Social Service League, founded in 1911. The SSL is a voluntary community health and social service agency.

Besides the senior shuttle, the agency sponsors Meals on Wheels, a youth employment service and has the professional services of a full and part-time registered nurse and social worker.

The agency is governed by a 20-volunteer Board of Directors, all Cohasset residents.

Your Girl Scout cookies are coming

This weekend Cohasset Girl Scouts will joint 2.5 million of their counterparts from across the country in what has become a national tradition — the annual door-to-door Girl Scout Cookie Sale campaign.

The Cookie Sale is one of patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council's major events said Pat Frawley, Council Area Cookie Coordinator.

According to Frawley the Cookie Sale provides funds for Council program support, but more important, it is an opportunity for girls to achieve and to be recognized for their achievement.

Money from the sale helps to maintain camps, recruit and train leaders and assures the continuation of all programs.

Little Brownie Bakers, division of Beatrice Food, an American owned company, will supply seven varieties of cookies: Samoas, Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Van'chos, Trefoils, Do-Si-Dos and Chocolate Chunks.

Orders for Girl Scout cookies will be taken from January 21 to February 6.

Debbie Haase is the Unit Cookie Chairman for the 1983 sale. She reminds local residents that their support of the Cookie Sale is vital to the continuation of the Girl Scout program for the girls in Cohasset.

Local Troop Cookie Managers Mary Smith, (4300); Rosette Grecco (4309); Mary Rooney (4320); Deidre O'Connor (4339); Anne O'Connor (4550); Barbara Hyde (4551); Peggy Laugelli (4615); Betsy Goode and Laura Atherton (4616) and Helen Pierce (4625) join here in urging the public to support the sale.

Residents who have not been contacted by a Girl Scout can order by calling Haase at 383-1904 or troop managers.

Register now for Sept. 1983 kindergarten

Children who are five years-old on or before December 31, 1983 are eligible for admission to kindergarten in September 1983 and may be registered throughout the week of January 24.

Registration may be made at the Joseph Osgood School office between the hours of 9 and 3.

Future mailings indicating the dates of the orientation sessions and screening program will be based largely upon this registration. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Cohasset Town Hall.

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ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM BOSTON
THE TRUE GOURMET WEEKEND
3 Days/2 Nights
$79.95*
Includes 2 superb gourmet dinners Fabulous Beef Wellington or Lobster, boiled or baked. Plus two complete breakfasts, Sat. in the waterfront dining room plus intimate champagne breakfast in bed on Sunday.
*All rates per person double occupancy. Plus tax and service charge.
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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, good condition with screen inserts, lock. 35"w x 6'8" l. $25. 749-3809. (1/26)

MOVING MUST SELL: 7 ft. couch and one chair, 1 year old, $250; bedroom set, new mattress, $275. 837-3194. (01/5-1/26)

TAPE DECK, Stereo Reel-To-Reel. Panasonic. Ten 1200 reels used tape stock. $150. 749-1558. (01/5-1/26)

ATARI: plus Pac Man, Asteroids and Combat cartridges, Almost new, in original box. $95. 826-8950. (01/12-2/2)

FOR SALE

MAYTAG WASHER, white, $100; General Electric dryer, Model V12, $150. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

HANMON (KANDAN) stereo receiver, Gannond turntable, speakers, good condition, $55. firm. 837-9091. (01/26-2/16)

WALNUT FORMICA octagonal dinette set, four upholstered chairs, leaf, bronze pedestal base and legs. Excellent condition. $125. Call 826-5414. (1/26)

TIMBERS, 3"x6", approx. 400', used but like new, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

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KELVINATOR deluxe refrigerator, white, door opens to left, $150. Frigerdaire chest freezer, $250. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

NEW "SUBURBAN" wood/coal burning FHA add-on furnace. Worth $795. Never used, sacrifice for $500. 834-7678. (01/26-2/16)

ANTIQUE PLAYER PIANO, $300. 545-6959. (1/26)

MAHOGANY CHEST server, 2 doors, ht. 36" including 15" leg.; w. 38", depth 19". $25. Vanity $10. 545-6959. (1/26)

FIREWOOD
Cut, split and delivered
128 cubic feet
all hardwood $90
call 659-7512

KENMORE canister vacuum with attachments, $65. 70" double sofa-bed, $75. 834-6362. Keep trying. (01/5-1/26)

BID ON 2 FIRST CLASS round trip tickets to any American Airlines destination including Mexico, Hawaii and the Carribean. Call after 6 p.m. 878-8241. (01/12-2/2)

SWIVEL CHAIRS: 2 matching upholstered, $50 each. 1 Simmons hideabed, 6'6", $100. 834-8276. (01/12-2/2)

FIREWOOD
Green Hardwood, good oak wood. $60 delivered
Call 837-1217

FOR SALE

DOG AIRLINE CARRIER, wooden, very sturdy, small or medium size dog, $25. Call 837-5502. (1/26)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, contemporary style, Herculon, 2 years old, excel. condition, brown & tan. $375 or best offer for both. 837-6896. (01/26-2/16)

NEW CASTRO SLEEPER love seat, innerspring mattress, contemporary white print, $450, originally $650. 834-7444 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

CHILDCRAFT crib and dresser set. Excellent condition, white with bright design. Original owner. $125. 837-1277. (01/12-2/2)

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher. Butcher block top, runs good, leaks a little. Take to use or for the motor! $75. 834-6058. (01/12-2/2)

13 C.F. REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, 1 year old, white. $250 or B.O. 837-8071. (01/12-2/2)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

GRANITE BLOCKS, sizes from 1'x1"18" to 5'x8'x18". Pick up or delivered. Installation also available. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

HEAVY TIMBERS, used, 8"x13" of various lengths, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

BE DIFFERENT! Own a pink toilet. You can, for only $25. Also, electric countertop range, $50. Call after 5 p.m. 834-8344. (1/19, 1/26)

FIRESTONE super belted tire on Chrysler Corp. rim H78-15. New. $25. 837-1498. (1/19)

ZOOM LENS, Tokina 35-105 mm, f/3.5-4.3, Bayonet mount (47 mm diameter). Hardly used, original box, instructions. Paid $255, sacrifice $50. 837-6064. (01/19-2/9)

BALANCED PAIR SNOW TIRES, H-78-14 mounted on rims. Used one season. $60. Evenings 834-7420. (01/19-2/9)

SOFA and matching love seat, loose pillow back, contemporary. Good condition. $200 or B.O. 826-3522 after 3 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

SCANDANAVIAN DESIGN solid teak queen-size bed with attached nightstands and mattress. Excellent condition. $400. 659-2901. (01/19-2/9)

FOR SALE

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KENMORE "Mangle" ironer. $40 or best offer. Call 834-8679. (1/26)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (1/26-3/30)

SCUBA GEAR, White Stag dry suit, large, blue, $200. Parkway F.J. wet suit, small, red/black, $100; Parkway sharkskin, large, $100. Unisuit, large, black w/gloves, $300. 545-4190 after 5 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

4 PACKAGES "WIND SEAL" asphalt shingles, cover 400 sq. ft. of roof, $35. Scituate, 545-3469. (1/26)

SHURE MICROPHONE with boom and stand, scarcely used. $40. 837-3523. (1/26)

50 SEWING PATTERNS, assorted sizes, styles, $15. 588-6254. (1/26)

FARFISA VIP345 Synthasalom portable organ with cases and amplifier. Needs tuneup. $800. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

CARS

1974 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, runs well, needs rear bumper repair. Reg. gas. $500. Call 383-9348 after 4 p.m. (01/12-2/2)

1976 CORDOBA, good cond., 94,000 miles, $1400 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1973 SAAB, good engine, good gas mileage, needs brakes. $500 or B.O. 837-9338. (01/12-2/2)

1977 CELICA GT, lift back, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3,500. Call between 6-9 p.m. 834-7462. (01/19-2/9)

1978 PONTIAC Gran Lemans wagon, 305 c.u., auto., air, AM/FM, snows, 837-6806. (01/19-2/9)

1975 VW RABBIT 4 dr., 4 speed, AM/FM, some rust but very dependable. Mechanically sound. $1000. 934-2995. (01/19-2/9)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1981 DATSUN 210 SL hatchback. AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles, like new. $5500. 834-6968. (01/12-2/2)

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., V-6, AM-FM, 69,000 miles, good condition. $2300 or B.O. Call 871-1523. (01/12-2/2)

CARS

1979 CHEVY SPORTVAN/20 window van, all tinted glass, two tone blue, 8 passenger, Hi-back front seats, stereo, excellent condition. Asking $5500. 834-6838. (01/12-2/2)

1979 VW, std. front wheel drive, excellent cond. $2,000. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1981 HORIZON MISER, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 dr. hatchback, very clean, 27,000 miles. $4195. 834-9757, 837-8723 after 6 p.m. Ask for Peter. (01/19-2/9)

1975 DATSUN B210, runs well, body needs work, great for parts. $200. B.O. 837-1441. (01/12-2/2)

1975 OLDS ROYALE, loaded, some rust, $700. or best offer. Call after 6, 837-2237. (01/19-2/9)

1976 RABBIT, 2 dr., excellent transportation, new brakes, rebuilt engine, $1300. Call 585-3159 after 5 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

1968 MUSTANG COUPE, 6 cyl., auto., well maintained by original owner, excellent transportation. $1,200. 545-6383. (01/5-1/26)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1974 PINTO: automatic, 2300 CC, tan, vinyl roof. New radiator, starter, brakes, transmission. Exc. maint., oil & filter changed every 2500 mi. Some rust. 98,000 mi. $750 firm. (Marshfield) 837-6845. (01/26-2/16)

1968 VW BUG: 4 new tires, fresh paint, new head on motor, new shocks, good dependable car. Must sell. $1400 or B/O. 837-3590. (01/26-2/16)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari Wagon. 1 owner, in perfect condition. Includes most power equipment plus roof rack & wood grain siding. $2900. 837-3652. (01/26-2/16)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, runs well, some rust, 91,000 miles. $300 or best offer. 659-4167. (01/26-2/16)

1971 FORD E-300 Supervan. Mechanically sound, some rust. 3 speed, 6 cyl. New muffler, king pins & steering knuckles. $750. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1995. Call evenings 834-7602. (01/26-2/16)

1977 SUBARU DL, 2 door standard. Best offer. 834-7221 after 2 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

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63 Brick Kiln Lane (Corner of Rte. 139)
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Nine Dealers Offer a Fine Selection of Quality Antiques
Shop Hours: Open 7 days — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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CRAFTS

CRAFTSPEOPLE WANTED
New shop on South Shore looking for crafts people who do fine "country" type crafts, and would like an outlet to sell their work. All country crafts wanted, but in particular, shore bird and decoy carving; tole painting; quilting; crewel; cross stitch and needlepoint work.
Call 934-2627

CLASSIFIED 2

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB 3/4 ton rack truck, minor repairs required, price $750. 837-3528. (01/5-1/26)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5

PETS

REGISTERED 15.2 hand Appaloosa mare. English or Western, loves to jump. Super barn manners. Trailers well. $1500 firm. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (01/5-1/26)

FREE PUPPIES: Mom, German Shepherd, Dad, Black Laborador. Call 837-0160, weekdays after 6:30 p.m. (01/5-1/26)

REAL ESTATE

DUXBURY: quality prevails in this custom ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inground pool. Asking in 90's. 837-1725 or 834-4242. (1/26)

FOR SALE: $48,500. 7½ rm. house, 4 BR, kitchen, dining area, living room, wood stove, oil heat, walk in celler. Priced for quick sale, leaving state. 545-0077 days. (01/26-2/16)

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

PETS

NEED HOME FOR female shepard & husky puppy. Work 8 hours a day and puppy's left alone. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9206. (01/19-2/9)

WANTED

WANTED: Used 4 drawer file cabinet. Ask for Elaine. 837-3500, 837-5625. (TFN)

WANTED: ride to Quincy Center, leaving Marshfield 7:15 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 834-4805. (01/5-1/26)

TWO MATURE responsible, trustworthy couples from Norwell want to rent large motor home for 3 weeks in June, round trip West Coast. Please call Dorothy after 8 p.m., 659-4355. (01/19-2/9)

REAL ESTATE

Hingham Antique
Historic Main Street

Unspoiled, late 1700 or early 1800 Antique Cape on well landscaped yard borders scenic Main St. Eight museum rooms are accented by original wide pine floors, beautifully aged panelling and wainscotting, beams & four fireplaces. There is an unfinished 32 ft. room in the attic & and 24 ft. room in the basement. Rare find for a connoisseur of early American architecture. Offered for **$198,000.**

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Cohasset Office

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a. they do not affect your existing first mortgage.
b. the funds can be used for any purpose, whatsoever.
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e. we consider all credit situations.

For more information call

SMR ASSOCIATES
617-963-1608
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WANTED

ROUNDTRIP RIDE WANTED Tuesday and Wednesday, from Hanover to Bridgewater State College. Classes begin 4:30, end by 7:30. Will share gas expense. 826-2928. (01/12-2/2)

ROOM WANTED: will do housework in return. Desired in Hingham/Cohasset area. Young woman in graduate school. Ann, 747-1157. (1/26)

WANTED: 8mm super color movie projector, good running condition, reasonable price. 826-2697 any time. (01/26-2/16)

WANTED TO RENT: summer cottage for my parents, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk to sandy beach, July 16 to Sept. 1 or for season, depending on rent. 871-1192. (01/12-2/2)

REAL ESTATE

Duxbury - Lighthouse View
THE BEST TUNA CATCH ON SHORE!



FRESH to the market — just waiting to be hooked by YOU!

Hilltop Colonial, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, gas heat, enclosed porch. Over ½ acre of grounds, right of way to sandy beach, Association tennis courts, plus many furnishings. Unobstructed view of the ocean and Green Harbor River

DON'T LET THIS CATCH OFF THE HOOK!!!

Owner financing will be considered..... **$150,000**

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1297 Ocean Street, Marshfield

837-2832 834-8179 834-4569

PERSONALS

DEAR READERS: The Mariner has 4 free tickets to Walt Disney's Ice Odessy at the Boston Gardens Wednesday evening, Feb.23, 7:30 for one of our lucky readers. Just send us a postcard to: Ice Odessy, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. We'll draw a winner and announce it in this space next week. (1/26)

WILL DO HOUSEWORK, etc., in return for room, desired in Hingham/Cohasset area. Young woman in graduate school. Ann, 747-1157. (1/26)

CELTICS TICKETS: If you have season tickets and are willing to sell 2, 3 or 4, you would make my sports' fanatic sons ecstatic. 837-3729 after 6. (01/26-2/16)

REAL ESTATE

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: a pair of skates at Chandler bog on S. River St. Call 834-6195 to identify. (1/26)

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Income Tax Preparation
Specializing in individual & family returns
Low Rates
Call Bob Driscoll
837-2713

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Job skills highlighted; confidential interview will provide you with direction and strategy in your job search.
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SkilBrief is not a formula. Your abilities and experience determine format. We consult on the final draft together. *NO* agency rush - 2 hour minimum interview. *NO* hidden charges; cover letter, resume and copies: $60
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the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

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QUECHEE VT. CONDO: 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 6, beautiful view, private downhill ski area, X-country skiing, clubhouse, indoor pool, restaurant, squash. Short distance from major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt, Hanover, NH. Rent by weekends, week, month. 659-7927. (01/26-2/16)

RENTALS TO SHARE: Home-sharing Humarock graduate student looking to share adorable winterized cottage near ocean, immaculately maintained. Outstanding opportunity for one at $200 or 2 at $125 each. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (1/26)

1 WEEK VACATION in Freeport Grand Bahamas, only $400. Sat. to Sat. 3/26-4/2/83, at the Island Harbor Resort Condo. Sleeps 4, kitchenette, pool. Located on bay. 826-2201 evenings. (01/19-2/9)

FEBRUARY VACATION 2/18-2/25, Eastern Slopes Inn, N. Conway. Effic./condo, sleeps 2. 331-5482 (01/5-1/26)

COHASSET: female wanted to share one + bedroom apt. $250 plus sec. dep. Nice location. Must like animals. 383-0201 (01/12-2/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

SA[illegible] YES TO SUCCESS, be an A[illegible] epresentative, flexible hours. E[illegible] n! training. Must be at least 1[illegible] rs old. Call 837-6804 or 8[illegible]-279 or 871-0296 (0[illegible]/26)

I NEED THE HELP OF A SEAMSTRESS. Please call 934-2[illegible]59 and ask for Sheila if you are capable of making a dress from a dress I already own. Without a pattern. (01/5-1/26)

MATURE PERSON to babysit 5 yr. old boy, 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Norwell Homes area. 871-0876 after 6 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

RN/LPN COURSES
for license renewal 5 contract hours. Pre registration $45
Feb 1 and Feb 8
At Hanover V.F.W.
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call anytime
444-5821 or **237-1193**

Secretary/ Bookkeeper
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Hours:
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Requirements:
Shorthand, Typing & Bookkeeping thru Trial Balance.

For details call Mrs. Myers 837-2832



FOR RENT

1797 DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces & stove, FHW oil heat, R40 insul. attic, R16 walls, 2 baths, 1 newly restored. $675 per mo., sec. dep., ref. 834-6855 or 585-5121. (01/5-1/26)

LOON MTN. CONDO: available weekends, weekly (not Feb. vacation). 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 8. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. center & fine dining. Days 479-8080, eves. 585-8081. (01/26-2/16)

YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE
Grove St., Kingston
off Route 27
Corner Whitts Market
10-4 FRIDAY, JAN 28
SATURDAY, JAN 29
Bedroom set, Living Room set, large pine tressle table, glass and china, tools...partial listing
FOR INFORMATION, CALL
Joan Caddigan
826-6965 Evenings

INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil painting lessons for children & adults. Call 834-7644. (1/19, 1/26)

BASKET CLASSES
Come learn to make a Shaker style basket in a two hour lesson. Materials and knowledge supplied for $10.
For information call
934-6224 or **934-0470.**

HELP WANTED

NANNY NEEDED: responsible loving individual to care for 3 month old in our No. Scituate home. Immediate opening. Mon.-Fri. 8:15 to 5:45. Call after 6 p.m. 545-2882. (01/26-2/16)

THE MARSHFIELD School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (1/26, 2/2, 2/9)

Mature, Responsible
woman to work part time in veterinary clinic
Involving reception, secretarial & kennel duties
HOURS: 2-6 pm Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri
8:30 - 1:30 two Saturdays a month
Apply weekdays 10 - 12 or 2:30 - 4:30
MARSHFIELD VET CLINIC
490 Plain St., Marshfield
837-5005

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Information & Interview
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School News

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Gymnastics at Hanover, 7 p.m.

Hockey vs. Abington at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Semester grades due.

Basketball at Hanover: girls JV, 3:15 p.m.; boys JV, 4:45 p.m.; girls varsity, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Wrestling at Scituate, Quad Meet, 10 a.m.

Hockey vs. Duxbury at Plymouth, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Kindergarten changeover.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

Basketball vs. Middleboro at Cohasset: girls JV, 3:15 p.m.; girls varsity, 4:45 p.m.; boys JV, 6:15 p.m.; boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Wrestling at Middleboro, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Gymnastics vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 7 p.m.

Hockey vs. Hull at Cohasset Winter Gradens, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Spring and summer trips meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 107, CHS. Washington, D.C., Spain, England, France...information for parents and students. For more information, call Joan Shockman, 383-6366.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

"Shakespeare's World," by members of the Boston Shakespeare Company, 8 p.m., CHS auditorium, scenes and vignettes from "Taming of the Shrew" to "Hamlet." Reserved tickets, call 383-6567, 0349, 0527. Groups of 20 or more, discount.

Shakespeare at CHS

A chance to view the best of Boston Theatre in Cohasset will be offered to South Shore residents when the Boston Shakespeare Company performs Shakespeare's World Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium.

The Arts Enrichment Committee of the Cohasset Parent School Organization has arranged for four professional actors to perform scenes from such well known plays as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as well as an original story theater version of "Cymbeline."

A special piece from "The Tempest" signed for the deaf, will introduce new interpretations to the language of Shakespeare. A duel from "Hamlet" will emphasize the thrilling action that these classics offer.

In addition, this performance will be a major attempt to raise necessary funds for its debut and other cultural programs for Cohasset students. Tickets are available at a cost of $3, or $2 for groups of 20 or more. The program is being funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. For information or tickets, call 383-6567, 383-0349, or 383-0527.

VoTech budget for next year

The South Shore VoTech School will submit a $2.3 million budget to member towns for next year, up about $300,000 from last year.

The budget must be approved by two-thirds of the towns served in the region, including Hanover, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Abington, Hanson, Rockland and Whitman.

The budget reflects an average increase of 11 percent to member towns. The proposed changes are as follows: Hanover, up 1.1 percent to $127,319; Cohasset, up 27.5 percent to $15,050; Norwell, up 30.6 percent to $95,054; Scituate, up 13.7 percent to $122,973; Abington, up 20.9 percent to $187,964; Hanson, down 15.2 percent to $98,660; Rockland, up 39.6 percent to $274,583, and Whitman, down 15.2 percent to $151,983.

Brighter state aid figures could reduce the assessments, school officials noted. The assessments to Hanson and Whitman, the two newest members of the region, are down because of a higher tuition rate under the agreement which admitted students from those communities last year.

The only objections during last week's public hearing on the proposed budget came from the Hanover advisory board representative, despite the town's low increase. Member Gerald Huban said Hanover could face a $500,000 deficit this year and had doubts about his committee's acceptance of an increase.

. . . Calendar . . . Shakespeare's World . . .

'Early Decision Plan' eliminates applications

Ten Cohasset High seniors received early decisions from colleges for admittance next year said Guidance Director John Leary. The Early Decision Plan eliminates multiple applications.

Superior students are encouraged by many colleges to apply at the end of their junior year or the beginning of the senior year to the one school they are most interested in attending. Notice of acceptance or rejection is received by December of their senior year.

If rejected, there is an opportunity to allow the application to be processed by the college in the usual manner during the senior year, or the student may make application elsewhere.

The following pupils received acceptances: Gia Barresi, Harvard; Samantha Barrett, Smith; Shanne Collins, College of the Holy Cross; Elizabeth Glasfeld, Haverford College; Susan Hobson, Wellesley College; Justine Hoffman, Boston College; Maureen Kelley, University of Denver; Maryellen Maurer, Fairfield University; Elaine Mullen, Colby College; and Paul Dormitzer, Harvard. Dormitzer is presently an A.F.S. student in France.

Congressman Gerry Studds nominated four seniors for service academies, where they are in competition for entrance. Patrick Broderick and Paul Winn were nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, and Christopher Mahoney and Sean O'Connor to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Enrichment programs for Deer Hill students

Each Friday afternoon at Deer hill School, a class period is set aside for enrichment.

It is a period when all students and teachers gather for a special assembly, ranging in theme from a visit by Boston Celtics', M.L. Carr, to a trip back in time to the mythical world of King Arthur's Camelot with storyteller Marilyn Pope.

Pope is one of two children's librarians from the Paul Pratt Library, both of whom are actively involved in story-telling.

JoAnn Mitchell organizes and supervises preschool story hours in the library and Pope visits Osgood classes for regular story sessions.

Storytelling at Deer Hill for the entire school, however, was a new and challenging experience. "And most rewarding," says Pope. "All the students seemed to thoroughly enjoy the story, 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight,' an Arthurian legend, and the book has been much in demand since."

Storytelling is an art which is currently enjoying rediscovery, particularly almong adult audiences. Annual storytelling festivals range from Rockport, Maine to Jonesboro, Tennessee, and Lesley College in Cambridge has recently established the New England Storytelling Center.

During the summer, families can gather at Paul Pratt Library Monday evenings to listen to guest storytellers. This annual series continues to draw increasing numbers.

"Storytelling is such a marvellous means to encourage people to use their imaginations," explains Pope. "People listen and form pictures in their minds. It's wonderful for the storyteller to hear an audience gasp in unison over an imagined horror, or become so involved in a story that you can hear a pin drop in a room filled with 400 children. That's how I gauge how successful my story is — by how involved the audience becomes."

Pope first become interested in storytelling at the Boston Public Library where she worked prior to coming to Cohasset. "There, it was expected that librarians tell stories. We were carrying on an age-old tradition to create a love of books, a love of reading, and a love of language, as well as exposing people to literature from throughout the world. Storytelling is not 'reading' from a book as I tell children, 'the story is in my head and my heart.'

"Students often ask me, 'how do you remember all that?' I explain that I love the story very much — enough to want to share it with people. I don't always learn a story word for word, but I do write it down as I plan to tell it. It's important to keep the essence of the story, and, in some cases, the beautiful language."

Pope will be appearing in another Deer Hill assembly before the end of the school year. This time she promises a wonderful Indian legend of giants and Cape Cod.

VoTech students

The South Shore VoTech School informed the parents of nearly 100 students — about 20 percent of the enrollment — that their children may be failing.

Notices were sent to the parents of a high number of students who have either failed their shop course or two academic subjects in the first tri-mester, school officials reported.

School superintendent Clifford Easton said the strong measure was taken to warn students to improve their work or face repeating the year or being sent back to local schools. School officials were uncertain of the reason for the unusually high number of low grades, particularly among younger students at the vocational school.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 17 | wednesday, february 2, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

Search Committee, 'strong chief' are chief issues

Town Counsel Richard Henderson was asked this week to review a 1978 town meeting vote establishing a police chief search committee.

A 1978 town meeting vote established a police chief search committee which resulted in the selection of John DeBassio who later resigned and is now a candidate for selectmen.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said a report prepared by the search committee in 1980 asked town meeting to dissolve the committee. He said town meeting accepted the committee's report.

Sgt. Richard Barrow told the **Mariner** he wants to know if the committee is still in effect. He believes town meeting did not accept the report.

Henderson is expected to give a decision to selectmen Wednesday night.

In a related development 10 police officers including Sgt. Richard Barrow have submitted an article for the April town meeting calling for a "strong police chief." This would mean the chief could set his own rules and regulations and enforce them without political interference from selectmen.

Barrow said "right now under the provisions we have a weak police chief," i.e. a chief who is told to enforce the rules and regulations of the three-member board of selectmen.

The board will be increased to five in April as a

[turn to page 3]

The county question

Why Norfolk & not Plymouth for Cohasset & who cares?

By Mike Berger and Jane Lane

'I see absolutely no reason to move into Plymouth County. There would be no advantage to going into Plymouth County. I see no reason in the world. If the town could benefit by moving to Plymouth County, maybe I'd think about it. But I've never seen any advantages to it.'

Rocco Laugelle

Say you're a new arrival to the South Shore. You get off Rte. 3 in Hingham and the sign says "Plymouth County."

You drive through Hingham to Rte. 3A in Cohasset and another sign says, "Norfolk County." You continue on into Scituate and Marshfield and the signs there say, "Plymouth County."

Confused? Why is Cohasset still in Norfolk County?

The answer traces back to the 1770's and Cohasset's relationship with Hingham.

The **Mariner** examined this question and asked current selectmen their views on whether Cohasset should remain in Norfolk County.

David Wadsworth, Cohasset Historical Society curator, said part of the answer of the questions goes back to 1717 when Cohasset was owned by Hingham. Wadsworth said the local residents were agitated and wanted to separate from Hingham.

In 1770, the Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony voted to establish Cohasset as a special district and years later established Cohasset as a separate community.

Combined with Cohasset leaving Hingham was the resident call for a new county. Scituate was established in Plymouth County and the border between Cohasset and Scituate (located between the two harbors) separated the towns from Massachusetts Bay Colony (Cohasset and Plymouth County Scituate).

In 1793 an area including Cohasset, but not Hingham, was established as Norfolk County. Part of the rationale, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray believes, was Cohasset did not want anything to do with Hingham when the separation occured.

"Norfolk was set up but actually no one that I know knows why. I've looked into it but no one seems to know," said Wadsworth.

Looking at a Norfolk County map in the selectmen's office, one notices the southern county line is established from Cohasset Harbor and continues straight to Rhode Island.

"Looking north of that line, you see Hull and Hingham and the obvious question is why isn't Hingham and Hull in it. That seems to be exception and anomaly," said Wadsworth.

In the 1970's the Plymouth County commissioners asked Cohasset to join the county.

But according to Murray, a Cohasset resident and a former selectman, Cohasset selectmen opposed the measure as did a majority of residents in Cohasset. She said all the records were located in Norfolk County offices and officials were afraid of the expense and the threat of losing records in having them moved.

A bill was filed but according to Murray, "did not see the light of day." Another factor, she added, was the per person cost and assessment of Norfolk versus Plymouth made it more economically feasible for Cohasset to remain in Norfolk County.

State Sen. Allan McKinnon, D-Weymouth, said the drive for a proposal to move Cohasset into Plymouth County must come from the town residents and selectmen. "There's been no movement of political entities in Cohasset and no petition has been filed. There can be no movement without a petition."

The petition would be treated like any other legislative bill with hearings, votes by the House of Representatives and the Senate, and approval by the governor.

McKinnon noted Brookline is in the same situation as Cohasset. Brookline, a Norfolk County member, is surrounded by Suffolk County communities.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie sees no drawbacks in Cohasset's long association in Norfolk County.

The assistant director of operations for the Norfolk County Commissioners said he would rather see Hingham and Hull restored to Norfolk County, so the neighboring towns would no longer be divided.

Ainslie said a few years ago selectmen persuaded the Plymouth County Commissioners to accept Cohasset into its police radio frequency. Since Cohasset was on a different frequency than its neighboring communities, it made mutual aid

[turn to page 5]

Selectmen narrow chief choice to three

By Jane Lane

Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey is one of three finalists for the position of permanent police chief. Selectmen are expected to appoint the permanent chief at their Wednesday, Feb. 2 meeting.

Selectmen last week completed their interviews for the vacant position. William Stone, a former sergeant in the Scituate Police Department, and now chief of the Freeport, Maine police department, and Joseph Connors of Walpole were interviewed for the post.

Stone, along with Kealey and Daniel Manning, chief of the Sherborn Police Department, were selected as the three finalists after the interviews were concluded.

In reviewing the eight candidates for the chief's job, selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested that Stone, Manning and Kealey appeared to be the most qualified.

Although selectman Henry Ainslie said he had not veered from his original opinion that the Cohasset ranking officer, Lt. Charles Stockbridge, should have originally been appointed acting chief, he felt that

[turn to page 3]

Political circuit: Ford, Mitman, Sullivan seek selectmen seats

Diane Sullivan

Diane C. Sullivan has announced her candidacy for the one-year term on the Board of Selectmen.

Sullivan and her husband John reside at 708 Jerusalem Rd. They have two sons, Michael, a graduate of Cohasset High School now attending Assumption College, and Jason who will be entering the Osgood School in the fall.

Sullivan was formerly the Supervisor of Finance for Mister Donut of America, Inc., and has been a Notary Public for the Commonwealth for 15 years. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center and serves on the Parents Committee of the Community Center's Nursery School.

Sullivan stresses cooperation and communication among the various town boards, preserving the character and integrity of the town, and responsiveness and accessibility to the people.

She is active in the Anti-Casino Movement, and will be accountable and available to all residents.

Sullivan is a graduate of the Weymouth School system and attended Salem College.

Clifford Mitman

Clifford Mitman, Jr., candidate for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, has appointed 11 Cohasset residents to the Mitman for Selectman Committee.

"Each Cohasset voter will have the opportunity to cast two votes for the three-year openings on the Board," Mitman says, "and I am confident that this committee of concerned residents will help me get one of those votes."

Bob Ciciotte is Campaign Chairman and Al Weisenfluh will serve as Treasurer. Other members of the core group who will be handling aspects of Mitman's campaign are: Sherry Becker, Joanne and Woody Chittick, Eileen and Paul Corbett, Jack Duncombe, Diana O'Loughlin and Peggy and Jim Soltesz.

People interested in helping with the Mitman for Selectman campaign can call any of these committee members.

Ted Ford

Ted Ford, 35, of Jerusalem Road, announced his candidacy for the one-year term on the board of selectmen this week.

Ford, who grew up in Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Economics degree from the University of Connecticut and did graduate work in economics at George

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week . . .

Shellfish areas open

Selectmen received notification from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) that all shellfish areas in Cohasset Harbor and its tributaries and estuaries inside and south to Windmill Point, are now open. The state declared the area closed last month to all shellfishing after polluted effluent from a sewerage treatment plant breakdown was deposited in James Brook.

The re-opening of the areas, which includes Little Harbor and Whitehead, grants selectmen the authority to allow licensed persons to dig in those areas. Repairs were completed to the damaged treatment plant pipes by Dec. 22.

Shakespeare at CHS

Scenes from the best known plays of William Shakespeare will be performed by members of the Boston Shakespeare Company Friday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

"Shakespeare's World" will also be performed during the day for students in grades 7-12. The evening performance is for the public and is fundraiser for the student shows.

Tickets will be available at the door at $3. For groups of 20 or more, the cost is $2.

The program is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and is sponsored by the PSO.

Beach stickers

After receiving a letter in which the recreation commission endorsed the proposal to issue beach stickers from the recreation department, selectmen approved the transfer. Currently, beach stickers are issued from the police station. But two weeks ago, Acting Chief Joseph Kealey and Recreation Director Jack Worley suggested the stickers be transferred to the recreation department. Selectmen postponed any decision on the proposal until the commission provided some input into the suggestion. Selectmen approved the change because the commission endorsed transfer proposal, saying it would help provide more exposure to recreation activities and events.

Worley and executive secretary Mark Lanza will report back to the selectmen regarding specific

Mariner scholarship

The school committee voted to accept and thank Publisher David Cutler of the **Cohasset Mariner** for establishing an annual scholarship.

A $250 award will be given to a senior who excels in English or writing skills.

Cable TV support

The school committee pledged its support last week to the coming of cable television. In a unanimous vote the board said they were willing to work closely and cooperate with any company that won the town's bid.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the schools may consider leasing rooms for cable television. The committee's vote was in the form of a resolution and places limits on the schools' activity with cable television because of financial resources.

Art Center reception

The opening reception for Suzanne Ulrich's one-person show at the South Shore Art Center's Gallery is Sunday, Feb. 6, from 5-7 p.m.

"Paintings and Works on Paper," is a good cross-section of her work and demonstrates her committment to abstract expressionism.

The exhibit will run through March 5 and may be viewed in the Center's gallery at 103 Ripley Road Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Living and working in Marblehead, Ulrich has had numerous shows in and around Boston. She may be remembered by South Shore art patrons for her works in the Center's "The Intuitive Eye" exhibit at the Federal Reserve Gallery and at the Center's 1981 All New England Juried Show in which she took a second prize in painting.

Appointment postponement

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza informed selectmen that the current civil service list for eligible candidates for police sergeant is invalid. The current list was given to selectmen June 14 and after three weeks the list becomes invalid, he explained. Lanza will request that Civil Service forward another eligibility list to selectmen. It should take about two weeks to a month before selectmen receive the list. After that, selectmen may appoint the sergeant, he said. The sergeant's position was vacated after selectmen voted in July to demote John Rhodes III to patrolman.



Call firemen participate in a training exercise that liquidated George Gonsalves' barn.
(Greg Derr photo)

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Selectmen narrow police chief choice...

[continued from page 1]

Kealey was performing his duties "quite well." In addition, Ainslie had received unsolicited praise from assistant district attorneys in Dedham regarding Kealey's abilities, particularly during the recent Cohasset murder case.

"I have heard other positive comments about Kealey, too," Ainslie said. He said the acting chief has proved to be a competent administrator. McArthur said she also had received several comments regarding Kealey's achievements during the past four months.

Diane Sullivan of Jerusalem Road who attended the meeting, asked selectmen "stay within our own people and keep the morale of department up." Sullivan urged selectmen not to appoint the 33 year-old Manning, a move she said which would demoralize the police department. She also added that Stone did not appear to "outshine anyone we have in our own department."

Although Ainslie said selectmen were faced with a tremendous pressure from the community to look outside the department for a new administrator, McArthur disagreed.

"Provided we have a qualified person, my opinion is that we should promote within," McArthur added.

Stone served in the Scituate Police Department for 11 years, and for the last seven years was sergeant and court prosecutor. He holds a degree in law enforcement from Northeastern University.

At the conclusion of his interview, Ainslie asked Stone why he had left Scituate department.

Stone candidly replied one reason was that the present Scituate police chief Walter Driscoll led his officers by threats and intimidation, not by example, which is Stone's managerial philosophy.

"The man who is chief has one of the best educated and best performing police departments on the South Shore and he didn't understand that. He was leading by threats and intimidation, not be example," Stone said.

Although Stone did not wish to publically discuss his past problems in the Scituate Police Department, he said he wanted to answer selectmen's inquiries as candidly as possible.

He also said he was one of three candidates considered for the Scituate chief's position in 1976, and when he did not obtain the post, he felt stagnated in his employment there.

"The present chief and I did not see eye to eye. I couldn't see going on in that situation," Stone said.

When interviewed by selectmen, Stone said his managerial style is to lead his officers by his example. He added he likes to be involved with his officers as much as possible "to help head off any problems" within the department.

"I lead by example. I don't believe in pulling my men around. I don't make threats. If this method doesn't work, then I resort to disciplinary action," he said.

If appointed Cohasset Police Chief, Stone said he would first become acquainted with all the officers, many of whom he already knows, and would find out what needs to be done within the department, such as up-to-date record keeping.

Stone said he once favored the Civil Service system, but had a change of heart since moving to Maine. That state does not have a statewide employment service similar to Massachusetts.

He said there have to be more qualifications than a good test mark in determining the best candidate for police officer. There must be more intensive recruitments and stronger involvement by the local police department in selecting the best candidate, Stone said.

He said the local police department must set an example to the townspeople and should be more involved in the community. He would like to see officers involved in organizations such as a youth center program and schools activities. Programs such as Neighbor Watch meet this demand for community-police interaction, he said.

During the past year and one-half he has served as Freeport police chief, Stone said he has returned sizeable amounts of the budget to the town. He has cut corners by operating efficient programs. "I would be a taxpayer here and I want to be careful how I spend my tax dollars," Stone told selectmen. He said he would approve a three-year contract at a starting salary of $29,000, including $1,200 holiday pay.

The second candidate interviewed last Tuesday night by selectmen was Joseph Connors. He was a police officer in Needham for five years and is currently assistant director of the Law Enforcement program at Northeastern University.

As assistant director, Connors administers, recruits, hires and evaluates the 285 professional facility persons in the university's program.

Although Connors offered several examples of curriculum he has devised and studies he has authored, selectmen later determined he did not have enough "street experience" to lead the local police department. He was not included in selectmen's final three choices for police chief.

Search committee...

[continued from page 1]

result of two town meeting votes.

The Board of Selectmen were expected to name a full-time, permanent police chief to replace Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey this week. Kealey is one of three finalists for the position.

The question is what happened to that search committee. Henderson is expected to rule if the committee must be kept intact to choose a new police chief.

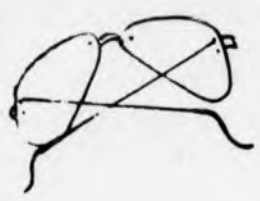
This committee also set up policies and rules for any disciplinary action concerning the police chief.



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The sewer report: alternate solutions are coming

By Jane Lane

The Sewer Advisory Committee is receiving the first batch of alternative sewer plans for Cohasset. At first glance the message is that the same quality of sewer plans proposed by Metcalf and Eddy can be built but less expensively.

Sewer Advisory Committee Vice Chairman Richard Avery said 17 engineering firms have contacted the town and expressed an interest in developing a proposed alternative waste water plan for Cohasset. Several of those firms have already toured the town and reviewed the present septic system, he said.

Responses to the town's Requests for Proposals for a study to investigate alternative solutions were due on Monday, Jan. 31. The town expects to have the consultant on-board promptly, and to have a completed study within six months.

An environmental attorney has argued that innovative and alternative sewer systems should be further investigated by the town and should be state funded.

Atty. Thomas Bracken, hired by the town to assist in its efforts to seek alternative waste water systems, urged the state Division of Water Pollution Control to provide additional grant funding, and to temporarily withhold making a grant offer for step II design plans (for the Metcalf and Eddy plan).

The town believes that the Metcalf and Eddy facilities plan "is far too costly, is in excess of present and future needs and does not represent the most cost-effective solutions," according to the attorney supervising the town's attempts to delay further implementation of the multi-million dollar Metcalf and Eddy sewer project.

Bracken wrote last week to the state Division of Water Pollution Control. In the communication Bracken emphasized the need for the town to investigate alternative waste water systems based on cost comparisons, the similarity of Cohasset's soil conditions to other communities seeking alternative systems, and legal precedents for providing additional state funding to investigate those alternatives.

According to Atty. Bracken, several engineering consulting firms which have completed innovative and alternative systems "indicate the maximum amount required for rehabilitating all potential on-site problem systems would be about $4 million. These engineers have also stated that a maximum amount of $2 million would be required to upgrade the existing sewer treatment plant, instead of the $2.5 million estimated by Metcalf and Eddy."

Further study may show the feasibility of handling the septage through a landfill or regional solution, Bracken wrote. However, if this is not feasible, the estimated capital cost of a new septage facility would be approximately $3.5 million. This would bring the "first cost" for the innovative and alternative approach to $9.5 million, or $4,318 per house.

In contrast, Bracken added, the estimate of current first costs for implementation of the Metcalf and Eddy plan, is about $31 million. This is approximately $14,090 per house, averaged over the entire town.

These comparative estimates are based upon reasonable assumption and projections methods, Bracken said.

In addition, Bracken argued, Metcalf and Eddy did not fully study and evaluate innovative and alternative processes in preparing its plan for Cohasset, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Although the EPA required documentation that the present on-lot systems "are creating a health problem, contaminating groundwater or violating the stationary source discharge requirements, the Metcalf and Eddy plan did not provide such information."

Based on the number of malfunctions complaints and repairs reported by Metcalf and Eddy, the number of on-site systems experiencing problems from 1971-1976 is about one percent of the total systems in town, Bracken said.

"The history of malfunctions and site-specific investigations for new systems does not support a conclusion that the soils of Cohasset are not suitable for on-site systems or community disposl systems," Bracken said.

Bracken compared Cohasset's topography to that of the community of Essex, which is investigating alternative systems with state funding.

"Based on the available information, the town believes that its waste water problems and soil and topography conditions are sufficiently similar to the Essex situation to warrant a state-funded investigation of the feasibility of utilizing innovative and alternative solutions in Cohasset," he said.

The grant histories of several towns in the state indicate the Division of Water Pollution Control has approved and funded additional work by alternative engineering firms, Bracken wrote.

In fact, a representative of Metcalf and Eddy previously said his firm is currently investigating innovative solutions under a state grant to a community that had rejected the large treatment plant central sewer plan that had been proposed by another firm, Bracken noted.

At the Rec Department...

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting phone registrations for aerobic exercise classes to be taught by Margaret Watson.

Classes will be held Mondays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium beginning February 14.

Morning classes will be held Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30, Town Hall auditorium beginning February 16.

Participants may register for either class for the eight week session or for both classes.

Call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791. Non residents may register on a space available basis.

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY

The Recreation Dept. will conduct a ski trip to Waterville Valley, Maine Saturday, Mar. 5. The trip is open to residents of all ages and is ideal for family recreation.

The cost for the day trip to Waterville includes round-trip transportation via delux motor coach, one day lift ticket, and refreshments served on the bus.

Equipment rentals are separate.

The bus will leave Cohasset Town Hall at 6 and return about 8.

Registrations will be accepted by phone (383-6791) but must be made no later than Friday, February 25.

FIBER RUSH COURSE

Current classes in Fiber Rush are filled. However, if you are interested in a future class, please call the Recreation office now as a new roster is being formed.

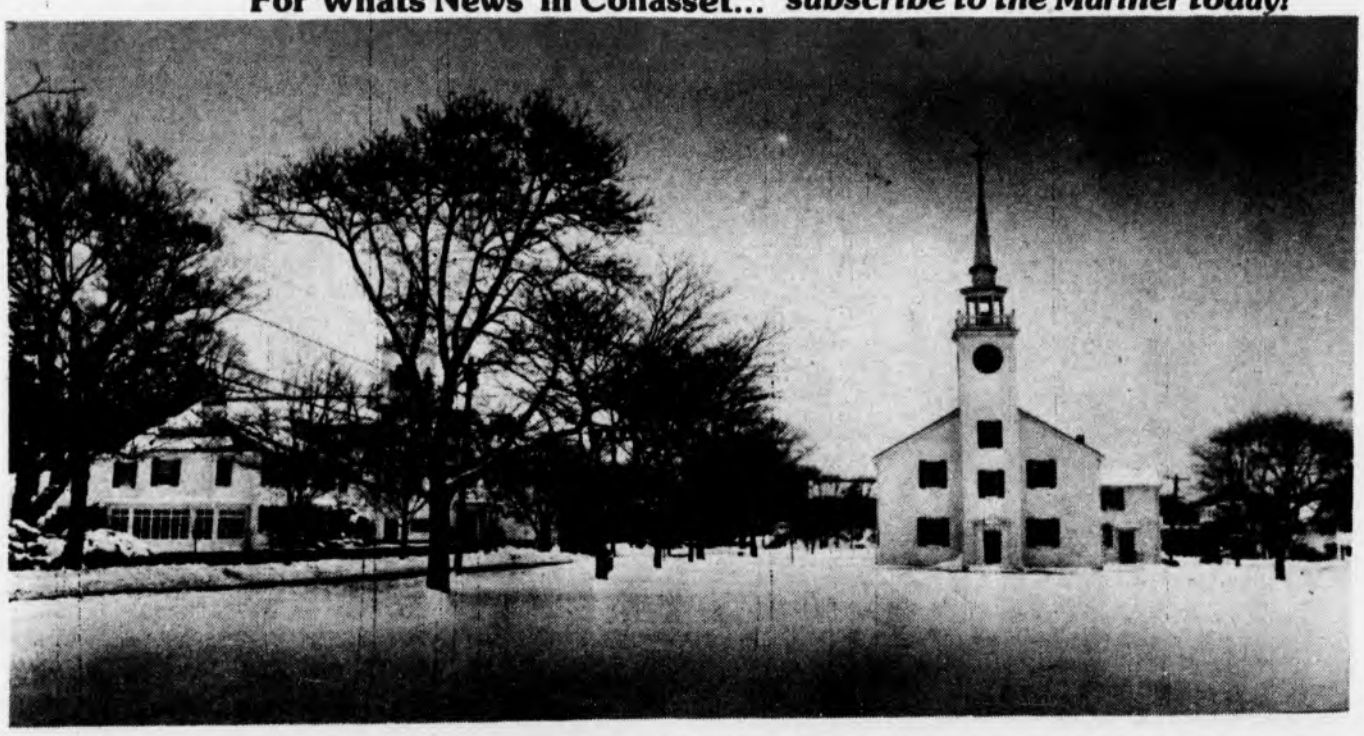
HAND CANING CLASS

Registrations are currently being accepted for a five-week, two hour per week hand caning class. Kenneth Sargent, of Country Workshop, will be the instructor for both fiber rush and hand caning programs.



The Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor is the top in sales for fith year in a row. Sharing in the award are, left to right, Dick Murphy, Gloria Ellis, Julie Gailinas, Catherine Ernst, Eunice Coady, Mary Ellen Neagle, Mary Pecce, Muriel Desmond, office manager, Carol Watt, Judy Maguire and Mary Whoft. Sales associates not shown are Henry Desmond, Marge Gorman and Andrea Merill

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School facilities committee to study Osgood's future

By Donna Cogliano

The school facilities committee will tour the town's schools Saturday morning as they begin their study on better use of the Osgood School and other school facilities.

At Monday night's school committee meeting, the school board greeted the school facilities committee with eight ideas for their consideration.

Committee Chairman Robert Sturdy and four board members attended the meeting. According to Sturdy, the school facilities committee will address town meeting related proposals first.

One of the committee's first chores will be to offer the school committee advice concerning use of the Osgood School. The Committee has been asked to study the partial closing or temporary leasing possibilities which might result in a more effective use of the Osgood School.

The facilities committee has been asked to critique preliminary plans for roofing, brick walls and high school auditorium renovations.

The school board wants the facilities committee to assess all land controlled by the school department to determine the feasibility of converting unneeded property into needed revenue.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell asked the facilities committee for any alternative plans for vandal resistant bus storage on school or town controlled property.

The school board would like the committee to consider using some school space for the creation of a town-wide formal meeting room that could also be used as a television studio for cable transmission.

The committee will study the feasibility and cost of rotating the playing surface at Milliken field and the possibility of adding another field. Construction of a vandal resistant storage building, with rest rooms, first aid and a snack bar is also a consideration.

The facilities committee will audit all school department facilities for the purpose of identifying and prioritizing any structural or mainenance deficiencies.

The committee is scheduled to meet Monday, Feb. 7 in the room adjacent to the Home Economics room at the Jr./Sr. High School.

School facilities committee member Richard Sylvia said that maintenance needs are the easiest to neglect in a budget. He said the personnel salary increases during the past years have left the schools without a maintenance budget.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said the eight ideas were long-term considerations for the facilities committee. Crowell said his top three priorities were: $5,000 for a new kitchen floor at the high school; the Deer Hill School roof, $20,000 and $2,000 for a roof survey. "We're asking for help and an objective assessment," said Kornet.

School Committeeman John Langmaid III said, "I think our biggest need in years ahead will be putting on a new roof. The second biggest headache is going to be the brick work."

School Committeeman Joseph Nedrow suggested that $1,000 be awarded to the custodian who contributed the most to preventive maintenance in the schools. He said some type of incentive program should be researched.

School committee member Martha Gjesteby asked the school facilities committee to watch for hazardous or less than desirable conditions in the schools.

The county question...

[continued from page 1]

more difficult, he said.

That is the only complaint he has ever had with the present county setup.

Ainslie said both Norfolk and Plymouth counties are comparably-run governments and are considered two of the most efficient county governments in the state.

Arthur Clark was a selectman when a Plymouth County commissioner petitioned the state to transfer Cohasset into that county. In 1968, the commissioner made the request to the legislature without the consent of the town, Clark said. Selectmen quickly began a survey and determined it would be costly to make the transfer into Plymouth County. The county assessments would have been higher for membership in Plymouth County, he remembered, and the cost of transferring extensive records from one county to another would have been overwhelming.

"These court and Register of Deeds records go back hundreds of years," Clark said. "It would have been a tremendous job trying to relocate those records to Plymouth County. Following the survey, selectmen petitioned the commissioner to withdraw his requests, Clark said.

Clark agreed with selectmen Ainslie that he would prefer including Hingham and Hull into Norfolk County. The two neighboring territories should have been included if the county boundaries had been precisely followed, he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur agrees. She has never received any adverse comments regarding Cohasset's county membership. For that reason alone, she would not advocate packing up and moving to any other county.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, a member for the past two years of the Norfolk County Advisory Board said, "Until someone shows me a good reason to do otherwise, I see absolutely no reason to move into Plymouth County." "There would be no advantage to going into Plymouth County," he said. " I see no reason in the world. If the town could benefit by moving to Plymouth County, may be I'd think about it. But I've never seen any advantages to it."

Laugelle added that although surrounding communities are located in another county, Cohasset has always had complete mutual aid cooperation from Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. If that situation were different, Laugelle could see it as a valid argument for transferring into Plymouth County. "Cohasset has always had 100 percent cooperation from all these towns, in all departments, in regard to mutual aid," he added.

In 1982, Cohasset paid $93,825 to Norfolk County.

The total cost of operating Norfolk County in 1982 was $10,805,214. That amounted to $5,492,150 in assessments to all communities within the county. Cohasset paid $9.05 per capita.

For that amount of money, Cohasset is assisting in the support of a Norfolk County hospital, a Registry of Deeds, a jail and house of corrections, and various civil engineering departments.

The retirement system for municipal employees in cities and towns with Norfolk County is handled by the county.

There is also a Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said he has no information comparing the cost of the two counties. But he said if the comparison is going to be made, the analysis should compare the type of services each county offers. Norfolk, said Signorelli, has an excellent engineering division which "especially helps us." Another factor, he said should be the assessment per person.

(To be continued next week).

Historical Society dinner draws record crowd

A record number of South Shore and area residents turned out on a winter's evening for the Cohasset Historical Society's gala January 26 dinner meeting. They enjoyed an old-fashined pot roast dinner catered by the Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Eastern Star of Hingham, and an informative and entertaining talk by Captain Arthur Knight of Cohasset.

A standing room audience of nearly 150 people were present in Trueblood Hall as Capt. Knight covered a variety of fascinating topics in his talk titled "A Thumbnail History of the Maritime Industry."

Beginning with the first sailing vessel constructed in the New World, the "Virginia" of Maine's Sagadahoc trading settlement built in 1607, through to shipbuilder Donald McDay's famous East Boston packets and Clipper Ships, Capt. Knight presented a perceptive description of the evolution of New England's maritime industry.



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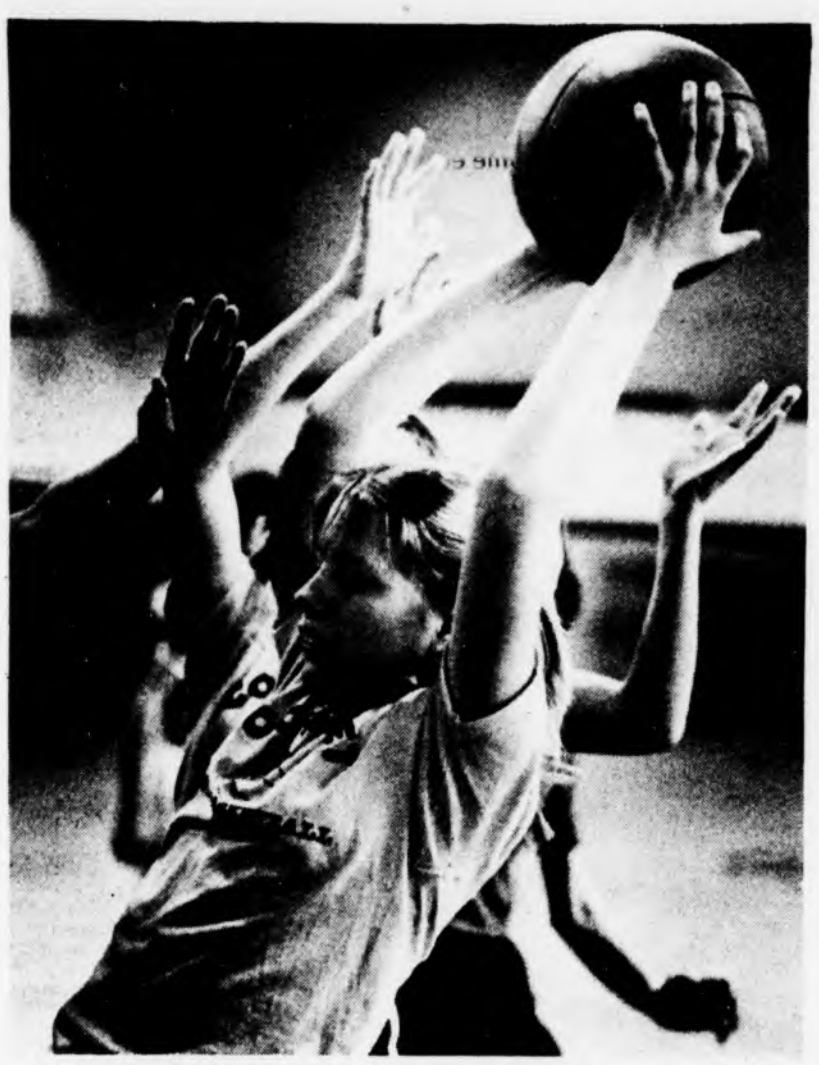
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Scituate Harbor 545-9800

around town



There's plenty of action Saturdays in Recreation-Boosters basketball. Colby Mantz of 'Cohasset Savings Bank' team hangs on. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Patrick Broderick, son of William Broderick, of Buttonwood Lane, has been nominated to the United States Merchant Marine Academy by Senator Paul Tsongas.

Broderick is a senior at Cohasset High School where he is active on the football, basketball and baseball teams. He is also a member of the Cohasset Sailing Club, the Red Cross and the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

☐Paul Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Winn, of North Main Street has also been nominated to the United States Merchant Marine Academy by Senator Tsongas.

Winn is a senior at Cohasset High School where he is on the hockey, golf and soccer teams. He is also active in the marching and jazz bands, and has performed in various class plays. He is a member of the honor society.

Winn and Broderick are two of ten candidates nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy from five hundred applicants. The Academy will make the final decision on appointing its midshipmen by June.

A reception honoring the nominees and the Nomination Board will be held in the Senator's office, Monday, Feb. 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 2003 of the J.F.K. Building.

☐Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Road was honored Saturday at a Visiting Teacher Convention held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) in Hingham.

Mrs. Doggett was chosen for outstanding compassionate service to the women of the church and community. The award was presented by the Stake Relief Society President, Mary Dresser of Duxbury, on behalf of Stake President, Dr. Brent Lambert.

☐Ellen DiGirolamo and Kristin Wilkin certainly found out what it is like to be skiing in the clouds last weekend. The girls were skiing at King Ridge when they thought they spotted a familiar face...it was none other than Bob Woods! For those of you that aren't soap opera fans, Bob Woods is "Beau" on "One Life to Live."

☐Tanna Kasperowicz finally responded to my question why her attic window is open. She offered three choices: a) they have an eagle in their attic that needs air (they are an endangered species); b) there is a rain forest there that is doing beautifully; or c) Tanna's Polish Accountant claims they are one of the few homes without vents in the attic, a "must" for all homes in New England.

☐Congratulations to Tara Pompeo who recently heard she had been accepted at Bates College under the early admissions plan.

It really helps seniors be more relaxed when making plans after graduation.

Last week's **Mariner** listed 10 other seniors accepted for early admissions.

☐Every little boy should be lucky enough to have a big brother like Campbell Knox. Over at Logan's Pond last week all of Campbell's friends were in the midst of a hockey game, yet he took the time to put on his brother's skates before his own.

☐The word is Nancy Sladen does a mean imitation of "Miss Piggy."

☐Super Bowl Sunday marked the end of the football season, a delight to many women. It also marked the beginning of Cohasset's political campaign season... should be a good one this yer.

☐Bob O'Hayre is looking like a million dollars. After what seems like a winter full of surgery, he is finally able to say it was all worth it.

☐Don Beale recently celebrated his birthday (the "biggy"). After a steak dinner, his friends presented him with a cake picturing two golfers on a putting green.

☐Remember this Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. is your chance to see the Boston Shakespeare Company at the CHS auditorium. Tickets, $3 and $2 for groups of 20 or more, will be on sale at the door.

☐Karen Golden, daughter of Jack and Doris Golden of Bound Brook Lane, was promoted to vice president of merchandise for Perry Ellis Men's International.

☐The annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive began this weekend with the biggest cookie selection yet. Everyone's favorite is still the Thin Mints. Be sure to order when the girls come to your house; the money helps maintain camps and programs. A lot of youths in Cohasset take part in the Girl Scouts. If you haven't been called on by one of the girls, phone Debbie Haase, Cookie Chairman, at 383-1904.

☐Here's hoping the need for Senior Citizen shuttle bus drivers is filled by now.

☐Anyone lucky enough to be at Building #19 recently got an autograph from Carl Yazstremski. He almost got away without being noticed, but one young fan spotted him, bought a baseball and "Yaz" signed it. There was a long line after that. Alna Ekberg was there, although she didn't say if she got an autograph or not.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



"The Stylist" of Cohasset is under the new management of Faye Papadopolous, of Scituate, far left; the rest of her staff surround customer Doris Goyette: cosmetologists, Janice Lincoln, Amelia Wagner, Laura Rippucci, Ed Fee Jr. and Anne Lavey. Not pictured is manicurist, Dorothy Slattery. "We have some exciting plans for the future, but for now it is service as usual," said Papadopolous. (Greg Derr photo)

Looking for bathroom luxury at a reasonable cost?



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Political circuit...

Ford...

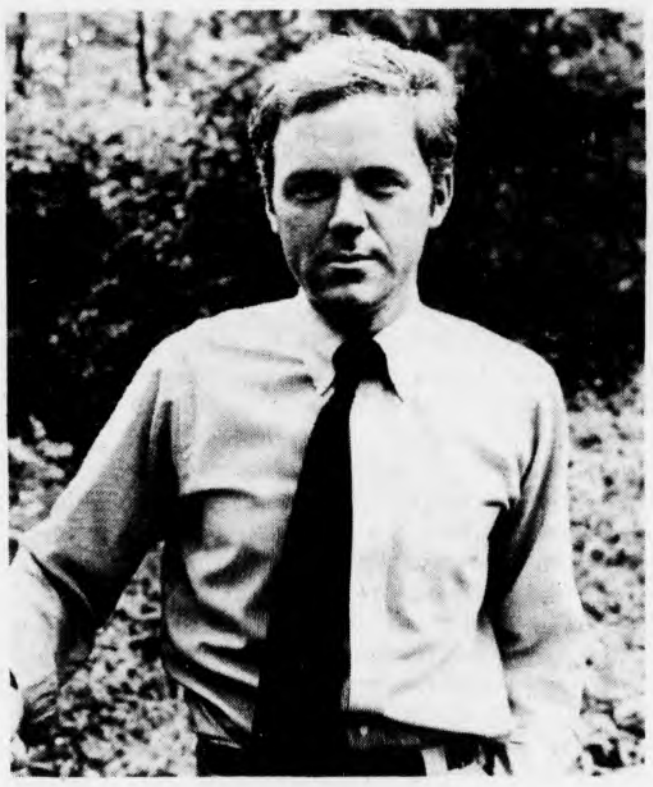
[continued from page 1]

Washington University.

He was an economics counselor for the State Department Foreign Service Office from 1973 to 1979.

Ford ran for state representative from the Cohasset-Hull-Hingham district in 1980. He won the Democratic primary, but lost the election to Mary-Jeanette Murray.

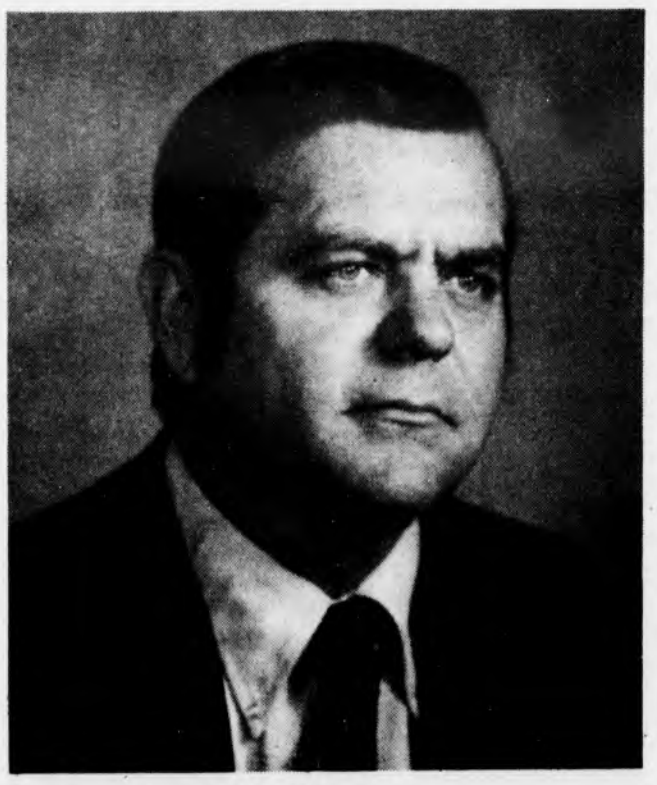
He presently works for the International Division of the First National Bank of Boston.



Ted Ford



Diane Sullivan



Cliff Mitman

More $ sought for substitute teachers

School Supt. Eugene Crowell would like to see twice as much money set aside for substitute teaching next year.

If an estimated $7,000 is not added to the budget, Crowell predicts that the schools will be out of substitute money by Christmas.

Each year, the substitute budget has been considerably less than what it should be, said Crowell. "Each year we gamble on a good winter without much sickness," he said.

In past years when the substitute appropriation had been depleted Crowell transfered unused money from other areas. "The problem is we don't have anything to transfer anymore," he said.

The high school budgeted $8,000 for substitutes this year and has almost exhausted that money. The elementary schools have already used up their substitute appropriation and are taking from the Jr.-Sr. budget.

Crowell said he needed a $10-12,000 increase for substitutes next year.

The Jr-Sr High School is in danger of losing its reading laboratory next year. A savings of $19,000 would result if the reading lab teaching position is eliminated.

The foreign language department might have to combine various levels of courses because of a cut of a part time instructor.

The school committee is scheduled to meet Monday Feb. 7, 8 p.m. at the Junior-Senior High School. Budget discussion will focus on music, library, art, home economics and industrial arts at the high school.

'Focus on the Family'

The widely-acclaimed film series "Focus on the Family" with insights into child-rearing and other family relationships, will be presented under the auspices of the Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Sundays at 6:30 p.m. beginning March 6. The series will continue for seven Sundays thereafter except Easter.

James Dobson, Ph.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California College of Medicine, is featured in the film. In successive films, Professor Dobson offers ideas and stimulates constructive attitude changes that have helped reshape the lives of thousands of families.

John and Thompson Hughes, parishioners of the Second Congregational Church, are organizing the presentation of the series and encourage participation of other church congregations.

Assisting in arrangements are Gordon and Barbara Hislop, Jeff and Marcia Ludlow, John and Mary Benbow and Joe and Carol Sandblom. Light refreshments will be served following each film and a discussion is organized for those who wish to continue.

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LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE



By: Christopher O'Halloran

With todays high energy costs...savings are on everyone's mind.

Are there light fixtures in your house that are sometimes too bright? Why not install a dimmer and cut that energy consumption when full brightness isn't necessary. There may be lamps that you could use a flourescent conversion kit in and cut the wattage by a third without cutting the amount of light. Do you need to light dark areas of your yard all night, but cringe at the costs? Install low wattage high pressure sodium fixtures and achieve that extra security. At **FLAGSTAFF LIGHTING SHOWROOM, No. River Electric Supply**, we carry a full line of electrical and lighting supplies, floor, desk, table, and specialty lamps, Seiko clocks, vanities, medicine cabinets and lightbulbs. We accept MC and VISA. We are open M—S 9-5, TH 9;9 and are at 433 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell. Stop in and browse.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher & Editor — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Community Editor — *Michael Berger*
Advertising Manager — *Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager — *Elaine Van Ness*
Advertising Representative — *Anne Souter*

Editorial Staff: Jane Lane, Donna Cogliano, Patricia Anne Walsh, Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume and Claire McDonough. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Susan Walsh, design. Typesetting supervisor, Barbara Foster. Editorial Assistants: Kathy Piel, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Lorraine Anglin, Kay Honeywell, Mary Ellen Muise, Wendy Prakop, Dot Koski, Kurin Bartow, Kate Coon and Cheryl Cinelli.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings ana engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Notes & comment

...Town counsel will soon rule whether or not selectmen have the power to appoint a new chief this week. If he rules favorably, selectmen will make their choice Wednesday. At this juncture we can only observe that acting Chief Joseph Kealy, who entered office last fall amid controversy (some, including us, felt Lt. Charles Stockbridge was first in line for the appointment) has conducted himself extremely well during his tenure. With school vandalism and with a highly publicized murder to handle, Kealy has had his chances to blunder, and blunder he has not. Regardless of the outcome of the "selection process," the town owes him a "thank you" for his service as acting chief.

...The town also owes a thank you to former School Committee Chairman Irene Brown for her service on the committee for five years. We're glad to see she has been presented a commemorative plaque by her former colleagues. If in last week's **Mariner** we called the honor in question a "placque," it's only because our spelling department spent last Tuesday trying on clothes for Friday's "Frosty Frolic" at Hugo's.

...Speaking of the Frosty Frolic, which was held to benefit the Cohasset Community Center, a great time seemed to be had by all in furtherance of a darn good cause. In fact, we noted very little "frost" at all...certainly none between Steve Bartow and Charlie DeSantis, whose animated conversation seemed in the best of cheer. Perhaps we should all become experts on sewage, er, sewerage.

...We urge you to note that the Senior Citizen Shuttle Bus desperately needs volunteer drivers. The bus, run by the Cohasset Social Service League, provides an extremely important service for many of the town's elderly. Forty drivers are required over the six days per week that the service operates. Anyone having a couple of hours to donate as a driver should call 383-0771.

...A number of you have called in recent weeks to complain about our school committee coverage, our editorials, and our overall fairness and objectivity. We're always glad to hear your complaints. Being as we now are the only sheet on earth exclusively for and about Cohasset, we are aware of the burden on us to be as fair and professional as possible.

In our view the best assurance of our objectivity is the fact that the **Mariner** is the composite of many hands and brains. Some are Cohasset residents, whose hand on the pulse of the town makes them very valuable. Others by design are **not** Cohasset residents, and these folks (as we hope) bring a certain objectivity to issues and help prevent the paper being dominated by one local clique or another.

But the best-laid design is nevertheless subject to blunders, and we appreciate your calls and comments. Keep 'em coming.

The Mariner's drop spot is Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Q & A from the Pratt Library

Paul Pratt Library Director Dick Hayes and Marshfield's Ventress Memorial Library have agreed to write a regional library column on the questions most asked of the Reference Department of each library. This week the column is written by the Marshfield library.

Q. What is the mythology that the opera The Ring by Wagner is based on?

A. Wagner's opera "The Ring Of The Nibelungen" is based upon Germanic and Nordic legend. The Ring is actually composed of four individual operas, written between 1869 and 1876; Das Rheingold, Die Walkure, Siegfried and Gotterdammerung. A skeletal outline of the mythology of the Ring is included in the Simon & Schuster Listener's Guide to Opera; it describes The Ring as "telling the story of the gold treacherously wrested from the Rhine maidens and forged into a ring whose owner would rule the world; of the mating of the twins Siegmund and Sieglind to produce the hero Siegfried; of the mating of Siegfried with Brunnhilde (his aunt, it so happens); of Brunnhilde's betrayal of Siegfried; and of Siegfried's death as the gods' Valhalla perishes in flames." This titanic opera, mythically and symbolically deals with the rise and fall of humanity.

Q. What is the name of the book that Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind" was supposedly plagiarized from?

A. In checking all the criticism of Mitchell's epic novel and in all biographical accounts of the author's life that were available in the Library, we were unable to discover any reference to a controversy over the authenticity of the novel Gone With The Wind.

Q. Are there two Congo nations in Africa?

A. Today there is only one Congo, known as the People's Republic of the Congo located in central equatorial Africa. Historically, however there were two nations known as the Congo. The country currently known as Zaire has descended from the old Belgian Congo which was differentiated from the old French Colony formerly known as Congo (Brazzaville) and currently The People's Republic of The Congo.

Q. How can I obtain a subscription to the magazine "Musician Player & Listener?"

A. To contact this monthly magazine you should write: Musician Player & Listener, Amordian Press, 42 Rogers St., Gloucester, MA 01930. The latest information we have shows the subscription price as $14 per year.

Q. Where can I find a listing of factory outlets in the State of New Hampshire?

A. The Library owns a paperback book entitled "Factory Outlet Shopping Guide-New England" published in 1980. This book lists the outlets in New Hampshire. It is available in the General Collection of the Library, call number 339.4 Bir.

Q. I am having a problem in obtaining a part for a recent Ford car. How can I best contact the Ford Motor Company to find out about its availability?

A. The "Toll Free Digest" lists 800-648-4848 as the number for the service department of the Ford Motor Company. If you are unable to reach them on this line, the address is: Ford Parts and Service Division, Ford Motor Company, P.O. Box 1805, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Q. Should a person's business title be capitalized when used in the text of a business letter in place of his name; for example, in the phrase "I worked with the Personnel Director..."?

A. In general business correspondence a title, when utilized in place of a name, or when referring to a specific person is capitalized. The Secretary's Handbook states that "In reports and in correspondence, business titles referring to positions of authority are usually capitalized as a form of courtesy when they refer to definite individuals." The Chicago Manual of Style, however, holds just the opposite. It holds that: "In text matter, titles used alone in place of a name are, with few exceptions, lowercased." It seems that the capitalization of person's title is proper in business and personal correspondence, but not always proper in academics or published material.

The clergy column...

By Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos
Panagia Greek Orthodox Church

Once upon a time, there were two children who lived in the clouds. They lived a very interesting life.

They could see as far away as they wished and they could travel to any part of the world they wanted.

Their task was to learn how to draw and paint all that they observed. And if they succeeded, they would bring happiness to all the people and villages they painted. And they would have great joy in bringing this happiness. If they failed, however, something terrible would happen.

They were young apprentices who were just beginning to learn to draw and paint. Their master would visit them each morning before they awoke and would leave them a list of instructions.

On the first day, they read the list of instructions their master had left for them. He instructed them to paint their canvases a light blue if they were painting a sky scene, a medium green if they were painting a forest scene and a light brown if they were painting a landscape.

They succeeded in lesson No. 1 and each of the children examined each other's work. One of the children was happy and satisfied with both of their works. The other, however, was jealous of the first child's work.

On the second day their master instructed them to draw on top of the basic colors of blue, brown, or green, an outline of whatever scene they chose. One of the children chose to draw an outline of a small village on the landscape. He drew the village on the brown background as he was instructed, and the result was a beautiful reproduction of what he observed. Not only was it an excellent drawing, but all the people and animals, and even the trees which he drew, gave the appearance of being happier, more satisfied with being what they were.

The other child painted his canvas blue. He looked down at the ocean and noticed a calm sea with fishermen fishing in their tiny boats. He didn't like the color of the sea, so he changed it to a green, and the boats' shape he changed to square. He even gave the people triangle heads and bodies with three legs and one arm. At once, he noticed that the sea grew angry and that the boats sank and all the fishermen drowned. It didn't seem to matter to him that the sea grew angry or even that the fishermen drowned.

All he could think of was himself and what he wanted and what he selfishly thought would look better for the painting. He did not care to follow the instructions of his master.

This pattern repeated itself. One child had great joy and love, and listened to the instructions and teachings of his master. He brought much happiness to all of the things he painted.

The second child, on the other hand, became more selfish and angry and never paid attention to his master's teachings. He continued to think of only himself. As a result of his confusion and unhappiness, this little child eventually grew old and ugly.

One day, the child who brought happiness to the things he painted (because he listened to his master), decided to draw a sky scene. He painted the entire canvas blue and happily looked at the sky to paint the clouds.

As he was looking for an interesting cloud formation, he noticed something which made him open his eyes wide. His mouth dropped when he saw a hideous, ugly creature, he saw a great sorrow as if he were lost. He didn't know what to do. So, he wrote a letter to his master asking him for guidance.

The child awoke the next morning to find instructions from his master. He told him to paint this

[turn to page 9]

Letters

Haley won't run

To the Editor:

I will not be a candidate for re-election as a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

During the past three years as a trustee, I have enjoyed the association and friendship with the people connected with the Library.

George E. Haley
119 Pleasant St.

England clarifies

To the Editor:

The last issue of the **Cohasset Mariner** incorrectly stated that I am cochairman of Frank England's campaign for selectman. I agreed to sign a letter supporting his candidacy but other participation in his campaign was never discussed.

George J. Rabstejnek
181 Border St.

(The "Committee to elect Frank England" called the Mariner to say they regret the error. Ed.)

School committee ...briefs

TOWN MEETING WARRANTS

The school committee has arranged for two articles to appear in the April Town Meeting warrant. One article asks voters to approve $20,000 in roof repairs while the second article establishes a special fund for the school system to collect out-of-town tuition from non-residents.

In the past, all out-of-town tuition fees were returned to the town treasury. If this article is approved, the money would go directly to the school system.

According to School Supt. Eugene Crowell the Deer Hill School is in desperate need of new roofing above the kitchen area. Though the appropriation calls for $20,000, Advisory Committee Member Jacqueline Dormitzer noted discussion of the roofing job had centered around a $15,000 figure. Crowell confirmed Dormitzer's statement and explained that an estimated $3,000 would go toward architectural fees.

NEDROW APPOINTED

School Committeeman Joseph Nedrow will serve as Cohasset's legislative contact person for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. He was appointed to this position last week with a unanimous vote of the school board.

AFS TRIP APPROVED

The school committee approved a trip for AFS students to New York at last week's meeting. The board's unanimous decision grants permission for a three-night stay in New York.

DEER HILL GIFTED PROGRAM

Dorothy Wondolowski updated the school committee last week on the progress of the gifted program for children at the Deer Hill School.

In her report, Wondolowski explained the three levels of participation in the gifted program. She also told the committee how gifted students were identified and chosen for the program.

Students chosen to participate in the gifted program should have the following three characteristics: task commitment, above average ability and creativity. Not only must the child possess all three characteristics but should also demonstrate interaction between them.

Wondolowski described three levels of enrichment at Deer Hill School. The first level includes the entire student body when they are exposed to outside speakers, programs and to field trips.

The second level of enrichment involves group training exercises in thinking strategies, research skills and problem solving.

The third and newest level in the gifted program is for a student to pursue an interest in the form of a long-term project. Scheduling students for this third level of the gifted program has been a problem, said Wondolowski.

BUCKLEY NAMED

George Buckley was appointed to the school facilities committee Monday as the school committee's representative. The school board voted unanimously for Buckley and may have another position to fill soon.

Buckley replaces Patricia A. Walsh.

Selectmen briefs...

Selectmen received a letter from Town Counsel Richard Henderson who recommended appointments for assistant town counsels. All attorneys are emplo ed in the local law firm of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson. Selectmen appointed Atty. John J. Slater III as an assistant town counsel along with attorneys Deidre Kulevich, Debra Thaxter and Stephen Ryder.

Selectmen emphasized that any use of the town counsel's office must first be cleared through the selectmen's office or Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

HAZARDOUS WASTE COORDINATOR

Selectmen appointed Fred Johansen as the town's hazardous waste coordinator. Johansen also serves as the town's civil defense director. After talking with Johansen, selectmen said he is knowledgeable of the subject and is willing to take the assignment. "It takes someone with a knowledge of what's been done, what needs to be done, and apply a lot of common sense to that. Fred meets the bill on all these things," Selectment Henry Ainslie said.

Engineer William Baird, who also applied for the position, said he would be available to assist Johansen in any manner. Selectmen encouraged Baird to talk with Board of Health chairman Barbara Kern regarding appointment to the hazardous waste committee being set up by that board.



Misty imitates his master, Dick Burbridge, who rides atop his six-foot unicycle on Beechwood Street. (Greg Derr photo)

Report from the library trustees

By David Chittim and Richard Hayes

Throughout 1982, the Library continued to enjoy the support of townspeople and also many favorable comments regarding the quality of library services. The continuing quality of these services depends, as in past years, on excellent contributions from three groups which are vital to the success and acceptance of the library.

First, the professional staff supported by the clerks and pages. All of these maintain a high standard of expertise, courtesy and interested helpfulness.

Second, the invaluable contribution of time and money by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The volunteers are most faithful in appearing for their tours and proficient in fulfilling their duties.

Throughout the year, the Friends have been energetic in raising money and generous in giving equipment, museum passes and other important items to the Library.

Third, the trustees have shown by their keen interest in their regular exercise of their responsibilities that the Library and all its resources will continue to play a key role in the quality of life in Cohasset.

A vital element of Library operations, therefore, is comprised of people — an indispensable asset. We have also been prudent in our budget process and in expending funds. In the current era of tight financing, we will continue to look for new sources of funds — grants, donations, bequests — and new ways to reduce expenses — regional sharing, computerization and regular review of services.

Of many issues considered by the trustees during the year two should be mentioned here. In 1984 there is a strong possibility that cable television will be available in Cohasset. The librarian and trustees have begun the process of being acquainted with this new development and look forward to participating in community programming along with other town entities.

Clergy column...

[continued from page 8]

creature with love and understanding, and to overlook its ugliness. He should try to paint only the goodness he could find in the eyes of the creature.

The boy looked very deeply into its eyes and was surprised when he saw a reflection of himself, which made him remember the other child who had begun studying with him. The rememberance of the other child led him to paint a picture of that child as he once knew him, sitting happily in the clouds waiting for instructions from his master.

The painting was good, and he began to take notice that the creature was becoming less and less ugly with each of the paintings he painted.

It, the child-monster, seemed to be acquiring only the good qualities of the other child.

The paintings constantly improved and so did the condition of the child who was once the monster. The paintings eventually restored the child-monster into the joy-filled child his master intended him to be. He realized his error of not paying attention to his master and his teachings. He recognized that he thought that he could create pictures all by himself without listening to the wise guidance of his master.

Lights, camera, action ... in my kitchen

Choose me! Choose me. I'll get it right. Give me a couple shots at it in case I flub up the first time. My house is perfect if you're looking for middle class imperfections.

Oh, talk about your big breaks. The morning's mail includes a fat letter from "The Location Connection," a New York firm that scouts ordinary homes in which commercials and films can be shot. Big time Hollywood stuff, your Crest commercials and your Dustin Hoffman productions.

PATCHES

Thing is, they're bored stiff with the elegant mansion format. When they want to advertise folksy products, they want your downhome surroundings.

Now listen. Some homeowners reap $500 to $2500 per day just for letting the lighting crews in. They like large rooms for commercials like Maxwell House Coffee, the Bell System or Pepsi Cola.

Your porch, my driveway.

Feature yourself as the location site for a toilet bowl cleaner ad. When you figure all the retakes they need, you'll come out with the cleanest facilities in town, an unmentioned bonus.

Or a Paul Newman film, a moving one, where Paul sits down to ponder on my couch.

This is the kind of thought that most stimulates me to offer my house for filming. Not only would there be remunerations that could be applied to improving the kitchen, it's a chance for a screen test.

Let's say they want my living room. I'm a savvy critter. Once I get my hand on the script there'd be nothing to prevent my dressing according to the scene and swooping gracefully into my own living room for a scene with Paul.

And I don't need all their words. I can wing it. Something in sequins, I would think, for what would be a champagne rendezvous before the character and I were to go to dinner at a South Shore restaurant.

Even a commercial. I know how to brush my teeth. Learning to talk clearly through the foam might take practice. Hey, I got time.

The letter mentions Brooke Shields. I see no point in her coming to my house. I've got a teenager her age and it would be a nuisance to keep picking him up off the floor.

Let's say they're doing one of those if-you're-old insurance ads. I dress the part and walk behind Lorne Green looking fit as a fiddle and unrejected by the insurance firm.

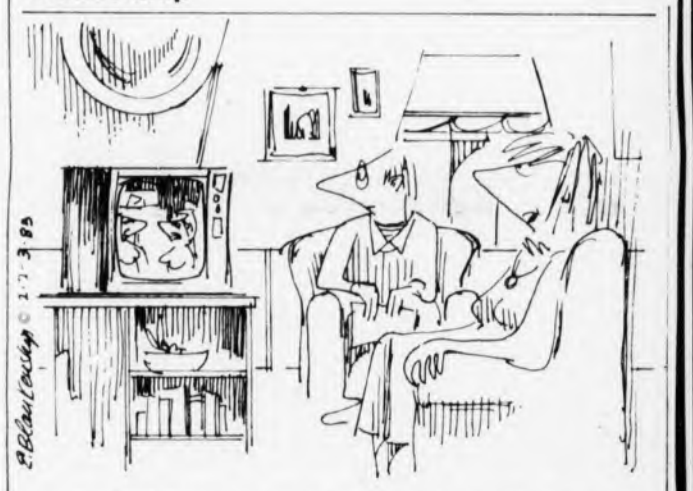
Or how about an adult a group of women doing a Miller Lite commercial around my kitchen table. I've got talented friends who look folksy. Hope we can get it right before the 12th take. Some of us lapse easily into casual hysterics.

True there are minor preparations. Someone's got to vaccum, do the dishes, get the dirty clothes out of the bathroom holding place. Piece 'a cake.

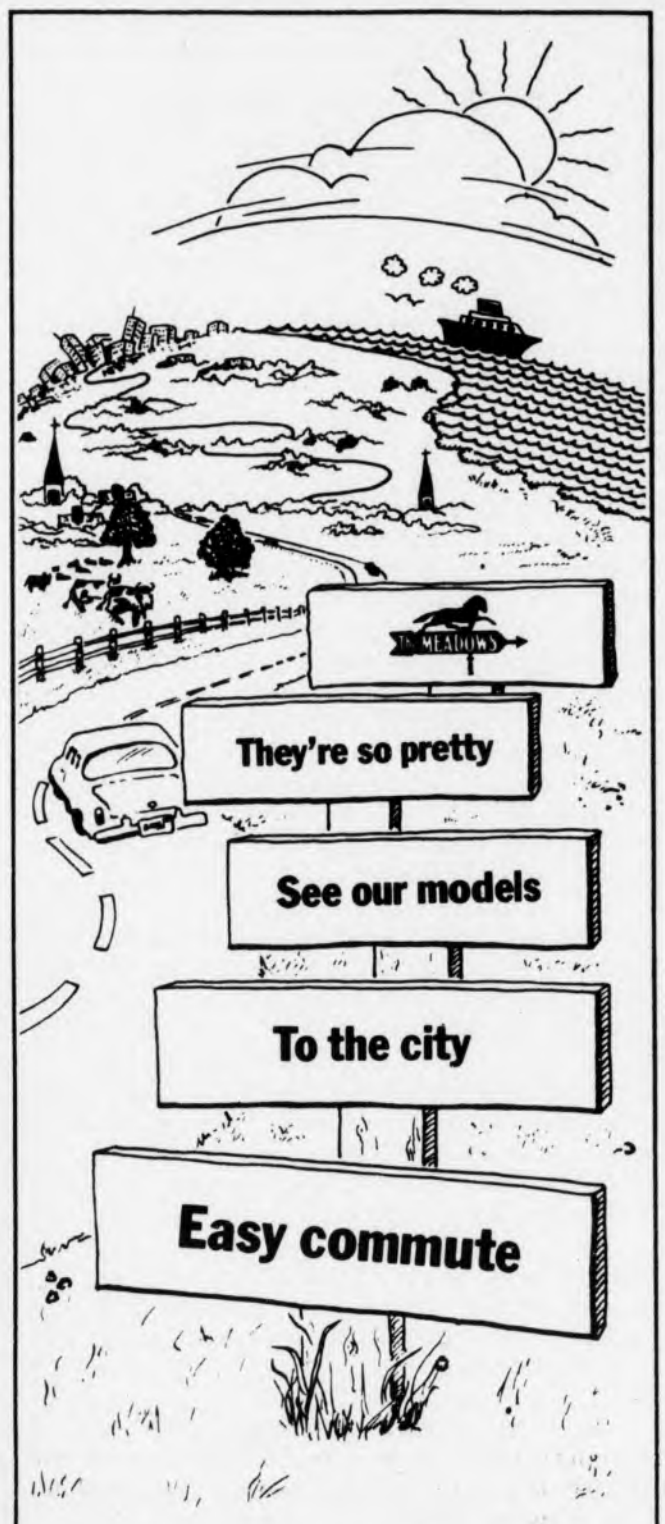
The company suggests you start looking hard at the background scenes of those films and commercials. Do.

As the little kids are eating their Life cereal at a square little table, there'll be a woman leaning down between them, smiling, winking, taking their spoons and putting them in her mouth. And a star will be born — unless they don't like my bathrobe.

Blankenship



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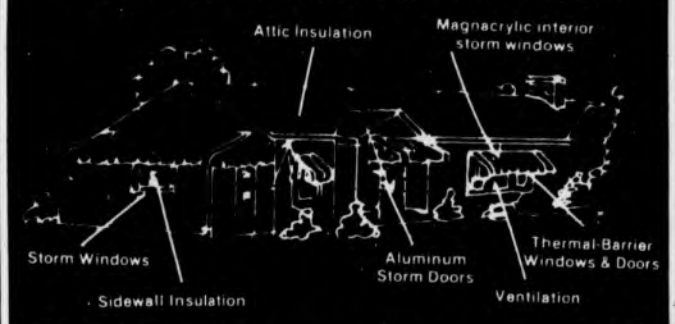
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CHS AFS students will see a piece of the world

By Mike Berger

For Michael Laitta, a Cohasset High School junior, his brave new world begins Feb. 20 in Goya, Argentina, a nation still harboring anti-American feelings.

Rebecca Lovering, like Michael, leaves the U.S. and the English language Feb. 20 for a farm close to a non-active volcano in Turriabla, Costa Rica.

Both were selected to participate in the one-year American Field Service program.

Because of the recent war of the Falkland Islands and the hostility between England and Argentina, Michael is one of only 14 North Americans placed in Argentina this year.

Both students will not speak English for one year. They must learn to speak and read Spanish.

They leave Cohasset Feb. 20 for Miami, Florida and a two-week "language crash course." Michael expects he will pick it up easily. It won't be too difficult for Rebecca because she has been studying Spanish for five years.

Ten students applied for the AFS program this year. Michael and Rebecca were selected for the one-year program, three students were selected for the summer program and one student was selected to spend a year in another community in the U.S.

Michael and Rebecca were selected after a series of interviews by the Student Selection Committee of the Cohasset branch of the AFS. Their families were also interviewed.

Basic requirements for selection are a "B" average in their courses and they must be either juniors or seniors.

Brenda Urmson, a parent whose daughter Amy has been living in Switzerland as an AFS student since August, said students must be "adaptible and flexible. They must be ready to share in a new culture and a new family."

MICHAEL LAITTA

Mike knows he is going into a hotbed of anti-American feeling in Goya, Argentina. But he feels if he acts as an individual, people will accept him as a person and not as an "American" who allied with England against Argentina.

"When I first heard I was going, I never thought they would send me there. Now, I am enamoured with Argentina. I have a lot of trust in AFS. They wouldn't put me anywhere where I was not wanted.

"I'm a little apprehensive and nervous. I will hate to leave Cohasset. I will miss my parents alot. Right now I am not concerned about anti-American feelings. I know their feelings. I am only one person and they can't blame it on me. I can't solve anything with a passionate plea about the U.S. It wouldn't do much good.

"They will know more about us through our actions. When they think of America, they will think of the good things and I hope they will get to know me as a person," Mike added.

Goya is located in the northeast portion of Argentina, in the county of Corrientes which is the size of Minnesota.

Located 800 miles northeast of Buenos Aires, it is a rivertown bordering the Parana River. Goya is also a trade center and central commerce route for tobacco and cattle raising.

Mike's new father will be Nunez Alfonso, 44, manager of a tobacco growers cooperative. His new mother will be Lia Alfonso, 42 and his new brothers and sisters will be Gonzalo, 14, Hector, 13 and Pablo, 12. Their grandmother, Artimea, 71 also lives in their two-story, four bedroom house.

Mike will start school March 9 and continue until Dec. 1. Three-hundred students, ranging from Grade 2 to Grade 13 make up the small public scool he will attend. There will be thirty-eight students in his junior class. He will study Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math, Spanish Literature, English or French, Philosophy, Latin American Geography and Physical Education.

He must wear a uniform which includes a shirt, tie and jacket.

Goya's climate is similiar to Tampa, Florida, hot and humid. Right now it's summer with temperatures hovering close to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The rainy season lasts from July to August.

Mike expects to eat a lot of meat because of the town's proximity to cattle growers. The biggest meal of the day is served about 1 p.m. and students are given a two-hour break for lunch. Mike will begin school at 7 a.m. and finish at 5 p.m.

The Alfonso family likes music and to entertain guests. Mike said television isn't as popular or "addictive" as it is here.

Mike was interested in applying for AFS when he became friendly with an AFS student from Finland last year.

"The reason I applied is to go for the challenge. Am I good enough? Am I ready to speak a language daily I don't know much about?"

"I remember in fifth grade I wrote in crayon I wanted to go into AFS. I guess it's been a challenge to me for years," said Mike.

REBECCA LOVERING

Where Mike will live in a residential setting, Becky will live on a farm 20 miles away from San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, Central America, and close to a non-active volcano.

"It hasn't been active since 1963," she said.

Becky comes to Turriabla with some expectations from her family. They expect her to work on a farm and be "educated, nice and humble."

It's summer in Turriabla and close to 100 degrees. The rainy, tropical season will begin in May and last until November. School begins March 1 and continues until Nov. 15.

Turriabla is an agricultural center for coffee, bananas, sugar cane and cattle.

Becky's new family includes Salatiel Barboza, 59, and his wife, Maria, 54, Gilberth, 29, and two sisters, Janiniztia, 16 and Norma, a youth.

Becky said, "I have to get used to living in the boondocks with two dogs, chickens and ducks. But I think I will love it."

At least the farmhouse is huge with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, kitchen, diningroom, telephone and has a television.

Becky's new school is a Catholic facility and she must wear a uniform. Her average class size will be 35 students. Her expected studies include sports, religion, English, Spanish, Philosophy, History, Chemistry and Biology.

She acknowledges she has been studying Spanish for five years and can read and write it "pretty well. Now, I just have to speak it well."

The Barboza family is interested in sports, including soccer and running, and theater. Gilberth is a social worker. Becky believes there will be other Americans near her as many American business companies are located there.

One adjustment she has to make is to the Costa Rican diet which includes tuna, shark and turtle.

As a student in Cohasset public schools, Becky has always wanted to live in another country for a year.

Both Mike and Becky said they are not going to give up, no matter how hard life is. Both feel one year away from home will be an endurance test.

Mrs. Urmson added, "I haven't heard of any AFS student giving up ever. It's a traumatic change. But everyone learns to adjust."

Mike and Becky's parents, Angela and Lawrence Laitta of 16 Rustic Drive and Joyce and Daniel Curran Lovering of 13 Church Street, are both excited but nervous about their children leaving Cohasset for a year.

"I think all parents are nervous about their children leaving for a strange foreign land. I know I was about Amy leaving for Switzerland. But you also have to realize you can't hold your children back if they want to go. It's a time to be excited and also a time for apprehension," Urmson said.



Rebecca Lovering and Mike Laitta, both 16, leave home and Cohasset High School Feb. 20 for Costa Rica and Argentina, respectively, for a year in the AFS program. (Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

6:45 a.m., So. Main St., Brian Cogill called re.: dead rabbit.

9:38 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet, leaving scene, leaving scene personal accident, investigated.

5:34 p.m., Call complaint, Constable Bart Winn in with Albert Hunt, 175 Border St., arrested on Civil Capias for non-payment of bill to Herb Towle, agreed to pay bill and wrote check for same, called Herb Towle and advised him of same.

5:45 p.m., Herb Towle in to pick up his check re.: above.

7:49 p.m., Forgery and counterfeiting, Cushing Pharmacy, investigated; radioed surrounding towns: one male and two females in a tan Plymouth, older female, approx. 60's with poor teeth passed the script, stolen and forged.

10:49 p.m., Bound Brook Lane, medical call.

11 p.m., Called Harold Litchfield to sand several icy spots around town reported by Ptl. Rhodes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

12:05 a.m., Whitney Woods, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

12:29 a.m., Police radios boiler light on at High School, Emmanuello notified.

3:05 a.m., Beechwood St., assist other police departments.

4:29 a.m., 753 radios that the red light facing the High School at Rte. 3A and Pond St. is out.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

9:20 a.m., Larceny from motor vehicle in parking lot.

2:46 p.m., Missing "Buddha" from area of Haystack Lane.

5:30 p.m., Cohasset woman in re.: 14 year-old girl who is living with her through DYS has run away, 5'2" slight build, red hair, heavy eye make up. Ran away while in Boston.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

3:39 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet, suspicious activity, no police service necessary.

11:47 a.m., Brewster Rd., larceny, girl's bike, Huffy-Misty Rose.

2:17 p.m., Called state re.: traffic lights at Rte. 3A and Pond St., not working correctly.

3:39 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., missing person, Fire Department returned to home or family.

4:30 p.m., Hull Police Department calls re.: info. there is to be a holdup in this area tonight: two white males and one black traveling in a 1983 Plymouth Reliant, color blue, info. to all cars.

5:09 p.m., Kevin O'Connell, 147 Arlington St., Marshfield, in to report his back-hoe vandalized while on job off So. Main St., will return with amount after he receives estimate.

5:44 p.m., Curtis Compact, vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

7:35 p.m., Lambert's Lane, violation of liquor laws, dispersed gathering.

8:28 p.m., Atlantic Ae., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

9:12 p.m., King St., reports damage at building Body Language, 130 King St., traffic citation issued.

11:13 p.m., Harrington's Restaurant, emergency services, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

1:35 a.m., Surry Drive, disturbance (gathering), perpetrators gone.

6:04 p.m., No. Main St., disturbance (gathering), advised to contact if repeated.

9:20 p.m., Forest Ave., disturbance, perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

2:06 a.m., B/W St., suspicious activity, dispersed gathering.

7:07 a.m., Missing persons reported by SPD, area search negative.

11:42 a.m., Ptl. Cogill in with Robert F. Yeager, 23, arrested on warrant, informed of rights, used phone.

12:38 p.m., Mr. Yeager out on personal, bail comm.

4:46 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, vandalism, investigated.

Cohasset fire report for the week

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

6:32 a.m., Hobart Lane, first aid.

11:05 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

5:29 p.m., South Main St., illegal burning.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

3 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., inspection.

7:02 p.m., Fire Headquarters, medical aid.

10(50 p.m., Bound Brook Lane, first aid and transport.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:49 p.m., Forest Notch, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

2:10 p.m., Margin St. & Atlantic Ave., investigation.

7:11 p.m., King St., brush fire.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

9:23 a.m., So. Main St., in-service inspection.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

9:07 a.m., Highland Ave., assistance.

1:01 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

1:30 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, in-service inspection.

1:55 p.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., assistance.

3:55 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., report of a lost child.

3:57 p.m., Pond St., first aid and ambulance transport.

11:16 p.m., Stagecoach Way, first aid and transport.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

8:57 a.m., Beechwood St., live drill.

9:29 a.m., Oak St., in-service inspection.

9:43 a.m., Elm St., in-service inspection.

11:12 a.m., Cushing Plaza, gas investigation.

11:37 a.m., Cushing Plaza, Box alarm #561.

1:39 p.m., Ripley Rd., first aid and transport.

2:47 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto fire and first aid.

3:10 p.m., Elm St., in-service inspection.

4:27 p.m., Beechwood St., in-service inspection.

4:58 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., Box #424.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

9:56 a.m., Crocker Lane, investigation.

10:06 a.m., Cedar St., investigation.

Cub Scout happenings...

January 13 Pack #38 invited Boston Celtic guard-forward M.L. Carr to visit at the Deer Hill School. Lou Tilly, Channel 4 sportscaster, accompanied M.L.

Kenneth Ekberg, principal of Deer Hill and Mr. Dennis Kuntz, gym teacher at Deer Hill, assisted Linda Farrag in arranging the visit with Channel 4 Sports Producer Alan Miller. Jack Cramer, principal of the Osgood School and the Cubs from Osgood attended the assembly too.

Dr. Michael Equi met with the Webelos at the Cushing room Jan. 20. The Cubs were able to view various specimens under the microscope that Dr. Equi had collected. One of the Cubs volunteered some plaque so the boys could see what accumulates around teeth. The boys were fascinated with the microscope and had many questions to ask. The boys enjoyed the "small world."

The Bears listened to Marilyn Pope at the Pratt Library speak on the "Folklores." The boys were able to take books out so they too can explore the legends.

The January tour of the Commonwealth Winery in Plymouth has been postponed until Spring. Mary Kennedy will arrange the tour.

COMING EVENTS

The week of Feb. 6-12 marks the 73rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and the introduction of a new national theme, "Catch the Scouting Spirit." Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers are urged to participate in special activities during the week to honor their chartered organizations and promote their unit programs within the community.

Feb. 6 is Scout Sunday. Recognizing that duty to God is an integral part of Scouting, members are encouraged to attend religious services in uniform on scout Sunday or Scout Sabbath on Feb. 12.

If the majority of the scouts attend their church services, participate in a community service (ex. assisting in crushing bottles or separating at the dump etc.) and attend a Scouting organized function such as the Blue and Gold Dinner, the Pack will receive a participation banner for the flag.

The Blue and Gold Dinner is being planned. The tentative dates are Feb. 13 or Feb. 20. After the menu has been established (either catered or den participation) the individual dens will be responsible for a centerpeice and invitations.

The guests include: guest of honor, to be announced; District Executive, Bill Roberts; Scout Master, Merle Brown; Scouting Coordinator, Loyd Prescot; and District Commissioner, Bill Garside.

The Blue and Gold Dinner committee member are: Den 1 Janice Bates (0142), Den 2 Eileen Norris (9855), Den 3 Diana Moe (0777), Den 4, Volunteer needed, Den 5 Sue DiMichael (6192), Den 6 Linda Geary (1071), Den 7 Alice McCarthy (1691), Den 8 Volunteer needed, Webelos Nancy McLaughlin (0167), and Jane Long (1281).

Feb. 24, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" at New England Life Hall, Boston at 2 p.m. (Cubs, their families and friends are invited to attend.) Anyone interested in carpooling or following cars will meet at Deer Hill School Parking Lot at 12:10 p.m. The group will leave promptly at 12:20 p.m. Directions and tickets will be distributed early.

March 30, Pinewood Derby-Pack Meeting. All cubs must have pinewood derby cars built and ready to race. Any questions call Den Leaders.

Pro-Family Forum meeting

The Pro-Family Forum of the South Shore held its first 1983 meeting January 20. Pro-Family Forum's monthly meetings are opportunities to become informed and motivated regarding family-related issues and state and federal legislation.

All who are concerned about the preservation of the traditional family unit as the bulwark of our country's Judeo-Christian heritage, contact Pro-Family, Box 243, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Senior citizen news...

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R), 3rd Plymouth District, announced the various services, reductions and other information for the senior citizens of her district.

Murray, who represents Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, said, "The problems of the 'Young At Heart' in my district are of great concern to me. Many calls come to my office from our senior citizens.

"I am pleased that we have such capable groups, associations and social clubs to assist this increasing population in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull."

The elderly breakdown in Rep. Murray's District is as follows: Cohasset, 1,201; Hingham, 2,897 and Hull, 1,416. "One will not find a more deserving group than our senior citizens," said Murray. "This age group worked hard, raised families, paid taxes for not only their children's education, but several generations of children. They have been and are the backbone of American traditions and history," she said.

ELDER HOTLINE TOLL FREE 1-800-882-2003,4,5

Call this number with any questions concerning the elderly. The line is open Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m. If your question cannot be answered immediately, the staff will research it and get back to you.

AUTO INSURANCE REDUCTION

If you are 65 years-old or over, own your own car, and have not had an accident in the past year, you are entitled to a 25 percent reduction in your motor vehicle insurance. Inform your agent of your age when renewing your car insurance.

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Persons age 65 and over may enroll in some Massachusetts state or community colleges, free, if space is available. Yearly income must be less than $7,000. Contact the college of your choice or call 770-7302 or 7305.

FOOD STAMPS

Food stamps are available for those who meet the following eligibility requirements; a family of one, receiving monthly income of $507 or less with less than $1,500 in resources (included savings and checking accounts, property); and a family of two, receiving monthly income of $674 gross or less with under $1,500 in resources. Contact local welfare office at Weymouth: 335-6000.

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Fuel assistance programs, under state and federal law, yearly income for one person must be under $7,515. All SSI recipients are eligible.

Contact Alfred Odermatt at 383-1283 for information regarding the program.

HOMEMAKER SERVICES

Homemaker services provide food shopping, meal preparation, housekeeping and personal errand running. The purpose is to enable seniors to remain in their own homes rather than going to nursing homes.

Any person 60 years of age or older may apply for the service if monthly income does not exceed $705 for an individual or $922 for a couple.

If you meet the requirements, a case manager will then assess your situation. The service is free.

REACHING OUT

There are many opportunities for retired citizens to use their skills and time to aid our community. Some are volunteer, while others pay a small salary. The Elder Service Corps (727-7009) provides part-time (18 hours per week) work at a monthly stipend of $110.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEERS

RSVP, 762-7120, places senior citizens in volunteer positions in their communities.

SCOPE

"Service Corps of Retired Executives," 223-3237, provides retired executives with the opportunity to give volunteer counseling to small businessmen.

RECREATION

Hunting and fishing licenses are available at half price to persons between the ages of 65 and 70. These licenses are free to persons over 70. Contact your Town Clerk.

Persons age 65 and over and the handicapped are allowed free permits to cut firewood at specified state forests and parks. This "Cut a Cord" program runs from September to the end of November.

For a list of the specified forests and parks and additional information call 727-3180.

TOWN COUNCIL ON AGING

These Official Agencies coordinate and administer elderly services in your town. Each sponsors shopping trips and monthly day trips for shopping and recreation.

OLDER AMERICANS ADVOCACY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Call 727-7273 if you need help finding a nursing home/rest home bed, or if you think you have been discriminated against, or if you need information about Medicaid, Social Security or SSI; or if you have a question about patients' rights, tax abatements or consumer protection laws.

Each town has a Council for the Aging. The telephone numbers are: Cohasset, 383-1163; Hingham, 749-0582, and Hull, 925-1108.

The South Shore Elder Services, Inc., is located in Cohasset and serves people over 60 years of age in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull as well as several other towns.

The phone number is 383-9790. South Shore Elder Services is funded by the Department of Elderly Affairs. Among the services provided are: information and referral regarding benefits and services; case management for Home Care Services; homemaker services, chore services which include heavy household cleaning and minor repairs, medical transportation for those Councils on Aging who do not provide transportation. (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull Councils on Aging provide such transportation).

Nutrition is a very important service and includes a hot meals program five days a week at noon. This program is funded by the Older Americans Act, but those who participate are encouraged to donate 75 cents for lunch.

Cohasset "Young At Heart" may go to the Senior Citizens Center, 197 Samoset Avenue, Hull or Central Junior High School, 220 Central Street, Hingham. Home delivered meals and legal, health and winterization services are also provided by the staff of the South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

Please call Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at home, 383-1000, or the State House, 722-2400, if you have any questions regarding these services.

Volunteer assistance available for income tax returns

The Volunteer Assistance Program for preparing income tax returns for the low-income, elderly and handicapped persons will be Feb. 1 to April 14. This program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. Trained volunteers will assist the taxpayers, free of charge, in the preparation of their Federal and Massachusetts income tax returns.

Low-income, elderly and handicapped taxpayers who wish to avail themselves of this service should call 383-1561 for further information and appointments.

Three signatures needed for all school warrants

The state Bureau of Accounts notified the Cohasset School Committee and board member Martha Gjesteby that all school warrants should only be signed at a posted public meeting and with at least a majority of three signatures. The comment will be given to town counsel for review. In December, Gjesteby had complained to the state the school business office was trying to pay the bills without the approval of a majority of the committee at a public meeting.

Registration for mini classes at YWCA

The YWCA in Marshfield is having special mini classes for the Easter holiday. Registration for these classes will be held Monday, Feb. 14 at the Y.

Classes include: Pieced Star Pillow Workshop, Tuesday, March 8, 12:30-2:30; Pillow Finishing Workshop, Tuesday, March 8, 12:30-2:30; Cake Decorating, five Tuesday evenings starting March 1, 7:30-9 p.m.

Also, Postpartum Discussion, five Tuesday mornings, starting March 1, 9;15-11:15; Quilted Jackets, four Monday mornings starting March 7-28, 9;15-11:15; Real Estate, four Thursday mornings, starting March 3; Swedish Tea Ring, Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-2:30.

Also such things as Ceramic Easter Eggs, Pizza, Fabric Easter Baskets, Easter Bread, Puff Pastry, Pac-Man Back Packs, Pie Crust Workshop, Tofu Cookery, Easter Bunny Bottle Doll, and Floss Eggs.

For further information, call the Y weekday mornings, 834-8371.



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The rug selected for a room can make or break it. It can create a mood, even with an odd shape, or cover a bad floor. Rugs and carpets, whether wall to wall, area or scatter rugs add a sense of warmth to a room even if they are in one of the so called cold colors. Obviously, then, the color chosen is important. The same basic guidelines used in choosing colors by other home decorating areas should be employed by your decorator or designer. Dark colors provide a sense of warmth and closeness. A dark carpet can make a large room look much cosier. Conversely, light colors give a sense of spaciousness, opening up a room.

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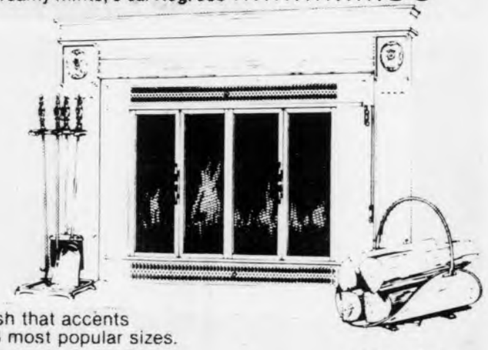
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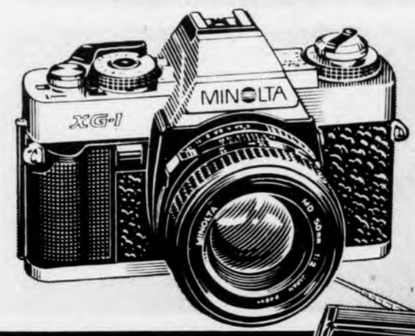
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Obituaries

Mary Kennedy

Mary V. (Burke) Kennedy, 94, of Cohasset died Jan. 24 at home.

Born in Boston, she graduated from Boston schools. She spent most of her life in Allston and had lived in Milton five years before moving to Cohasset four years ago.

Kennedy was a member of the Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary.

She was the wife of the late James A. Kennedy, a former deputy fire chief of Boston's Brighton section.

She leaves four daughters, Loretta A. Kennedy, Helen Clancy, Mary Mellon and Catherine Gillespie; a sister, Loretta O'Connell, several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Marjorie Ingram

Marjorie J. (McDiarmid) Ingram, 67, of Cohasset, active in civic and church work on the South Shore, died Saturday at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Born in Mansfield, she had lived in Cohasset for 44 years.

She was a graduate of Mansfield High School and the Boston University School of Practical Arts and Letters.

She was a secretary for United Business Services.

She was a former deaconness for the Second Congregational Church, a member of the Pilgrim Association of the United Church of Christ, a worker for the Cohasset Village fair, a member of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset, a volunteer worker for the Consignment Shop of Social Service League of Cohasset, a volunteer at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth and a volunteer in the Cohasset Senior Citizen Hot Lunch program.

She leaves her husband, Osborne F. Ingram; a son, Alan F. Ingram of Evergreen, Colo.; two daughters, Judith S. Hatfield of Hillsboro, N.H., and Martha Yates of Jamestown, R.I.; a brother, Joseph W. McDiarmid of El Cajon, Calif.; a sister, Jane Findlater of Mansfield; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday at the Second Congregational Church. Private burial was in Spring Brook Cemetery, Mansfield.

Donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church.

Engagement

Hanlon—Kearney

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hanlon of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen L. Hanlon to Mr. John F. Kearney, son of Mrs. George W. Brooke and the late William J. Kearney.

Both are graduates of Cohasset High School. Miss Hanlon, a Hart model, will graduate from Fisher Junior College this spring. Mr. Kearney is employed by Campbell Electric.

A June 25 wedding is planned.



Ellen Hanlon

Oliver Woodruff attends CLF retreat

Oliver Woodruff attended the annual retreat of the board of directors of the worldwide Church of the Larger Fellowship Unitarian Universalist (CLF) held at the Clara Barton Conference Center, North Oxford January 20-22.

The sixteen member board and the CLF staff explored in depth the programs, membership needs, and outreach activities of the unique Church by Mail.

Originally created to serve geographically isolated religious liberals, the far flung fellowship has included Peace Corps volunteers, U.S. ambassadors, military personnel, and during his life work in Africa, noted humanitarian Albert Schweitzer.

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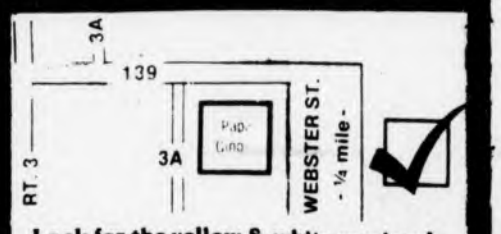
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School News

. . . calendar . . . spelling words . . . art classes

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Hockey vs. Hull at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Wrestling at Bridgewater, 7 p.m.

Spring and summer trips meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 107, CHS. Information for parents and students. Trips to Washington, D.C., Spain, England, France. Call Joan Shockman, 383-6366, for more information.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

"Shakespeare's World," performed by Boston Shakespeare Company;

Grades 10, 11, and 12 assembly, 9:25-10:45 a.m., auditorium;

Grades 7, 8 and 9 assembly, 12:25-1:45 p.m.;

Evening performance for public at 8, tickets, $3 at the door.

Basketball at Abington, girls JV, 3:15 p.m., boys JV, 4:45 p.m., girls varsity, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

Hockey vs. Hanover, Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Hockey vs. Marshfield, Cohasset Winter Gardens, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics at Rockland, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Careers meeting, grade 10, 9:25-10 a.m.

Basketball at E. Bridgewater, girls JV, 3:15 p.m., girls varsity, 4:45 p.m., boys JV, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Joseph Osgood chapter PSO, special winter meeting, 9:30 a.m., room 107 CHS. Mary Benbow, occupational therapist and developmental needs coordinator for the schools, will be guest speaker, "Development, Dominance, and Hand-Skills." Baby-sitting provided on premises and refreshments.

SPELLING WORDS

Last week's spelling words: SEIZE, SEPARATE, SHINING.

This week: SIMILAR, SINCERELY, SOPHOMORE, SPEECH and STRAIGHT.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

Two new classes in photography will be given at the beginning of the third term. Advanced photo will be offered on odd days, period four. Beginning photo will be offered on even days, period six. Two credits will be given for these courses. Students should see Mr. Lucas or their guidance counselor for more information. Most materials are provided.

In addition, anyone who would like to take an informal art course during the first period on odd days, or the seventh period on even days, may do so starting third term. Credit will also be given for these classes.

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, FEB. 7
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger Stroganoff
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
French bread and butter
Raisin cookie, milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad sandwich.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog on school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Applesauce cake, milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll
Pizza

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
LUNCH:
Oven fried fish
Tartar sauce
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll

Mary Benbow to address Osgood PTO

Mary Benbow, Occupational Therapist and Developmental Needs Coordinator for the Cohasset School System, will address the Joseph Osgood chapter of the PSO on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Babysitting will be provided on the premises at no charge and there will be refreshments.

Benbow promises that her talk will have "lots of content." She will speak on "Development, Dominance, and Hand-Skills," a topic which is the major thrust of her present graduate studies at Boston University.

"People have no idea where dominance emerges," she maintains. "It is an inter-related thing." She claims that it is unfortunate that Americans seem to promote "the hurried child concept" and almost "freeze them into patterns" before normal sequence of development can occur.

Martha Equi and Pat Baird, Osgood representatives to the PSO, have arranged the meeting. All are welcome to attend.

Public school early release day Feb. 10

Thursday, Feb. 10 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School at 12:20 p.m. Deer Hill School at 12:40 p.m. Joseph Osgood School at 1:00 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School, Deer Hill School, and Joseph Osgood to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

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Students' work on display at Paul Pratt Library

A new exhibit of art by Deer Hill and Osgood School students was hung at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by Carolyn Horn, children's art exhibit chairman for the Friends of the Library.

Grade six students in teams of two have created three-dimensional cut-paper art resulting in a very humorous portrait gallery of undersea mermen, circus people, animals and African masks.

Using chalk and acrylics on blue blackgrounds, second graders composed lovely snow scenes of Cohasset that project a sense of cold and ice.

This display will remain in the children's room of the library for the next month.

Boosters Club to meet Feb. 9

The Cohasset Boosters Club will meet February 9 at the home of Joyce Hoffman, 74 Pond Street. The Winter Sports Banquet and the annual dance will be discussed.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting or working with the Boosters Club is welcome.

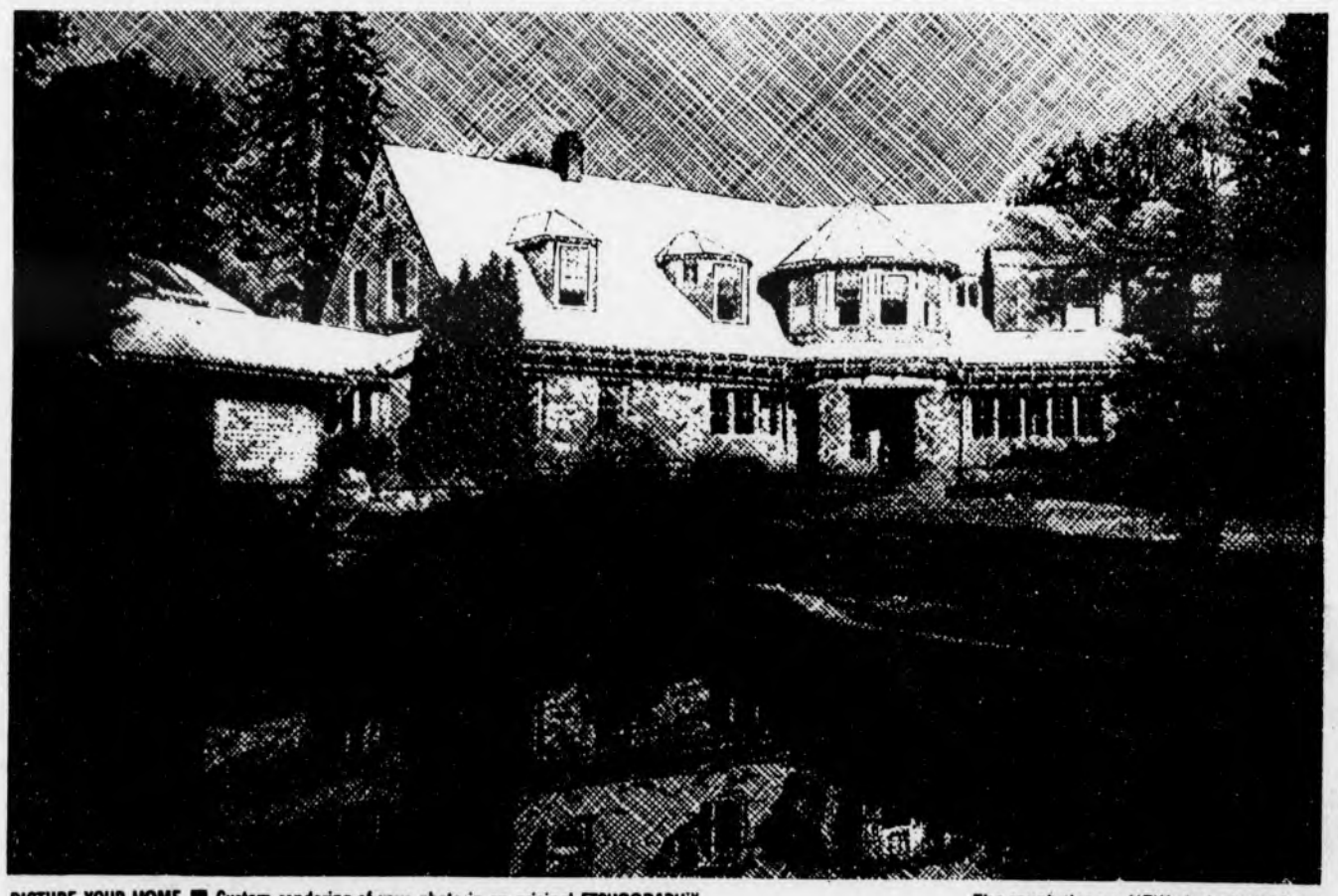
For further information, call 383-0292 or 383-1868. The Club continues the sale of blue V-neck sweaters which can be purchased from Carol Meers, 383-1587.

Safety poster contest

AAA Massachusetts is planning its 39th Annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest to encourage students to think about traffic safety and to learn by doing.

1. Any student in a public, parochial or private elementary or secondary school who is less than 21 years of age may submit an entry in AAA Massachusetts' Regional Poster Contest. Posters will be judged locally and four $75 checks will be awarded as prizes.

2. All entries, including the Massachusetts contest winners, will be forwarded to AAA National Headquarters for judging in the AAA national contest where $12,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded as prizes.


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Barn fire provides a worthy training exercise

The black plume of smoke rising from a long driveway at the rear of the abandoned Beechwood fire station Saturday morning was not from a "fire."

It was a 12 x 14 foot barn burning as part of a training session for the Cohasset call firemen.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said when carpenter George Gonsalves, 43, of 508 C Beechwood Street applied for a burning permit for the old barn, which he said housed "a horse and two cows years ago," Dooley decided to turn it into a training session.

According to department policy, the owner should participate. Accordingly, Gonsalves poured kerosene on the barn and lit the fire at 8:57 a.m.

The black smoke enveloped a horse chestnut tree next to the flaming barn. Gonsalves said he planted the tree as a boy. The tree started steaming and as call firemen directed water on it, Gonsalves said he would be glad to cut it down because it was a "dirty tree" which shed a lot of litter.

Harry Silvia of Arrowwood Street estimated the number of firefighters attending was 20. Silvia, who is a welder, manned the hose connection at the Beechwood and Church Streets' hydrant.

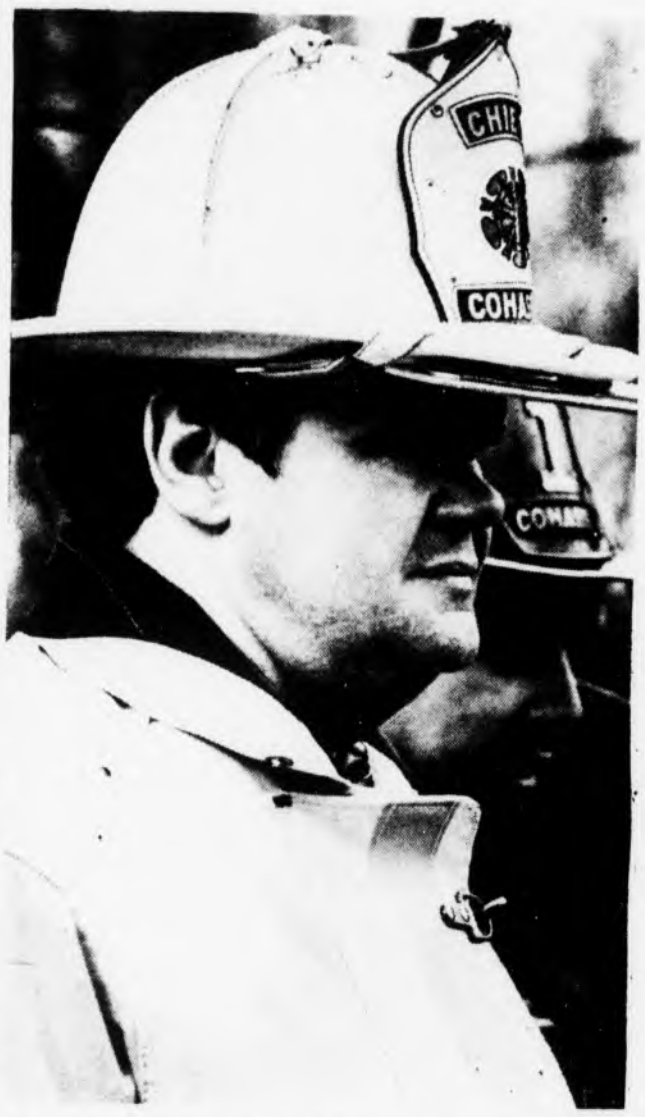
As the flames died, the debris was hosed down. It was all over at 11:49 a.m.

Saturday's exercise climaxed a week of new beginnings for call firemen. Chief Dooley deleted eight men from the list as they had never reported for a call in two years.

Dooley said he has hired four call firefighters in the past week and added a new captain. He now has an active force of 17 call men and would like to build up the ranks to as many as 30 men.

Dooley said he hired four call firemen "through word of mouth, not advertising."

Dooley said, "this is the first of these programs for the call firemen." He wants another drill in cold weather rescue suits at the harbor in two weeks (Feb. 12) because of the recent drownings off Cohasset shores and wants to use private funding for training a scuba team.



Fire Chief Martin Dooley supervises fire drill for call firefighters.



Call firemen conclude a successful practice run at Doane and Beechwood Streets.

Photos by

Greg Derr



Firefighter Paul Bilodeau regulates the flow of water from Engine No. 2's pump.



Volunteer call firefighters douse a real fire at a staged exercise to hone their readiness.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

For most of us, this is a good time of year for catching up, which is just what I propose to do in this week's column. This little interlude between the holidays and the lure of the outdoors has got to be good for something, even if it's only the tedium of removing the clutter of closets and attics. Not that the cherished recipes languishing in my files can be rated 'clutter' but, because there's only space for two or three in the column each week, I have quite a backlog. If the urge to tidy drawers should hit you and you come across some recipes or household hints, don't throw them away, send them to me and I'll tuck them away (neatly, of course) for a future column. Among our Hingham readers who have been good enough to send in recipes is Ann Grassie and here is how she makes

CRANBERRY PORK CHOPS

4 lean pork chops, 1'' thick
2 T brown sugar
2 T vinegar
8½ oz. can pineapple slices
½ c. boiling water
1 chicken bouillion cube
1 bell pepper, cut into strips
2 T cornstarch
Small can cranberry sauce

Drain pineapple, saving syrup. Combine all but pineapple and chops. Cook over low heat until jelly melts. In 2 T cold water stir in the 2 T cornstarch until smooth and add to the sauce and stir until thickened. Set aside. Brown chops in a large skillet. Pour sauce over chops and simmer one hour, or until tender. Put pineapple on each chop and baste to heat about 6 minutes.

***

Forsythia branches are full of buds, so it's a good time to bring in an armful to force into flowers. You'll be glad you did on a gray February day. It's best to submerge the branches in lukewarm water (use the bathtub) for two or more hours. A soaking wet bath towel will keep branches under water. With a little patience, the flowers can be rooted after they fade. A friend was inspired to put the rooted sticks in a bucket of sand, kept to sprinkle on icy door steps and got six sturdy little forsythia shrubs. Another friend, Sally O'Reilly, has sent us this recipe from her aunt in San Francisco.

VERMICELLI SALAD

16 oz. pkg. vermicelli
1½ c. chopped parsley
4 chopped green onions
1½ c. mayonnaise
2 T lemon juice
1/4 c. wine vinegar
1 T dry mustard
Capers — optional, but great

Cook vermicelli according to pkg. directions. While still warm, mix with other ingredients. Best made ahead of time — will keep four or five days. Serves 12.

***

In case you're toying with the idea of dieting now that Lent is in the offing, it might be well to have one last fling by whipping up a batch of Milly Carr's

PEANUT BUTTER TEMPTATIONS

½ c. butter
½ c. peanut butter
½ c. sugar
½ c. brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 c. flour
3/4 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt.
1 pkg. mini chocolate-covered peanut butter cups, 40 to pkg.

Cream butter, peanut butter and sugars. Beat in egg and vanilla. Mix well. Sift dry ingredients and blend in. Preheat over to 375 degrees. Shape batter in 1'' balls. Place in ungreased small muffin tins. Bake 8-10 min. Remove immediately and press a peanut butter cup in each until only top shows. Let set a while before removing from tins. Yield: 40 cookies.

***

Again a reminder to our new readers that your recipes, ideas and suggestions are welcomed by us all. Please share your family's favorites with us and we'll all be better cooks for it.

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Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Great Muppet Caper*, G, 1:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *An Officer & A Gentleman*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Best Friends*, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Great Muppet Caper*, G, 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Best Friends*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Still of the Night*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 626-6301
1. *Gandhi*, PG, 2:45, 4:30, 8:00.
2. *Dark Crystal*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Airplane II*, PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Videodrome*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Six Weeks*, PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Tootsie, PG, 7:10, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Best Friends*, PG, 7:20, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Videodrome*, R, 7:30, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:35.

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Marinette

LINES FOR YOUNG READERS



This week's Marinette page comes to you courtesy of Marie Price's first grade students.

The theatre-in-residency program at the Joseph Osgood School concluded with a performance by the Just Around The Corner Company of "Orpheus," a participatory musical play about the legendary musician.

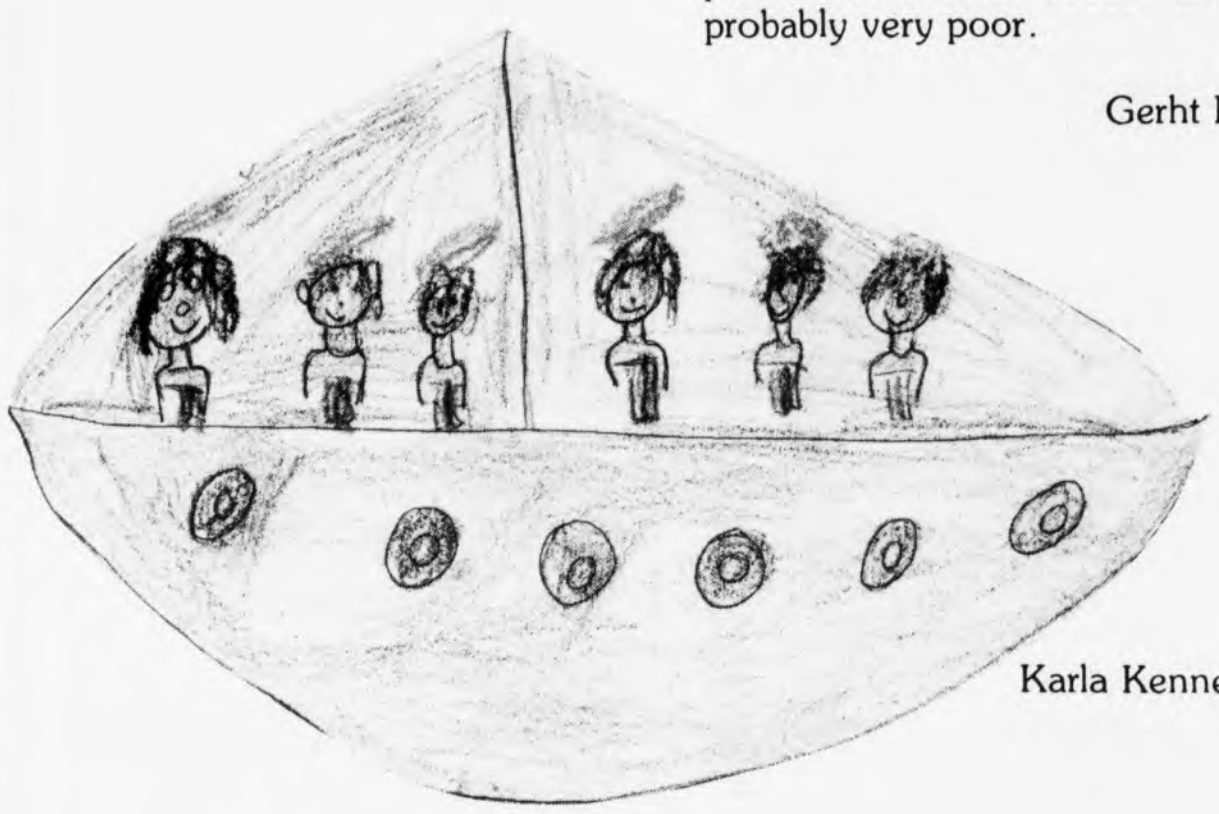
Mrs. Price's students wrote stories about the play, some with illustrations, which are presented here.

There was a man named Orpheus. He lived in Greece and was probably very poor.

Gerht Lubitz



Tyler Studds



Karla Kennedy

Cerebus was a three-headed dog who guarded the gates and they ate the stone. Orpheus was in love with Eurydice. She did not listen about the amulet. Hades, god of the underworld, got snakes who bit Eurydice. The lyre is a musical instrument now seen as stars in the sky. Jason was strong and he looked for the Golden Fleece.

Courtney Norton

Eurydice was Orpheus's wife. Orpheus gave his magic amulet with magic power to her. Zeus wants to give Orpheus immortality. No, he said, I must not go without Eurydice. I love my wife and I must not go without my wife.

Hades was the god of the underworld. He waited to get Orpheus's wife and take Orpheus to the underworld. Cerebus was a three-headed dog. He waited to eat the rock and Orpheus. But Orpheus played his music.

Diane Saldi

There was a man Orpheus. He sang best. When he sang the birds listened to him. Eurydice had magic power. The poison snake bit her. The day Orpheus came back, Eurydice was not there.

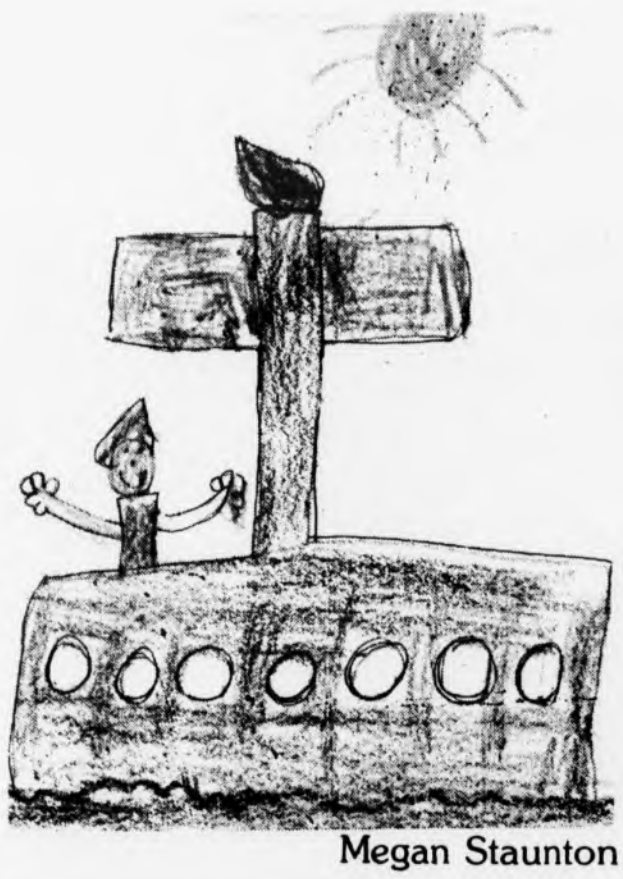
Anne Lindgren



Anne Lindgren

Once upon a time Orpheus was in love with Eurydice. Orpheus went down to the underworld. Cerebus was a three-headed dog. The mixed-up rock was afraid of the three-headed dog. Orpheus played his music. The three-headed dog fell asleep. Orpheus went in. He saw Eurydice.

Timmy Conroy



Megan Staunton

Zeus wanted to give Orpheus immortality, but Orpheus does not want to live without Eurydice. If Orpheus finds the lyre he will live forever. His love Eurydice gets taken away by Hades, god of the underworld; he comes and drags Eurydice to the underworld. Jason wants the Golden Fleece and he called on Orpheus to come with him.

Christa Ansbergs

CHS sports update...

By Alana O'Brien

HOCKEY

Saturday night the CHS hockey team traveled to the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth to battle with league opponent Duxbury for first place.

Both teams went into the game with a 6-1 record. However, Duxbury who has never been beaten at home by Cohasset in the past three years, came out on top in a 5-4 decision.

Duxbury took the lead with a goal three and one-half minutes into the game. Twenty-six seconds later Skipper Dan Bowen netted a goal off a power play with John Casey and Rich Evans assisting to tie the score at 1-1.

Duxbury led 2-1 at the end of the first period with a late goal.

Early into the second period senior center Don O'Neill netted a goal unassisted to tie the score at 2-2.

Danny Bowen took over to break the tie on another power play goal with assists from John Casey and Rich Evans at the 6:51 mark.

Duxbury's Dave Warner scored two unanswered goals and Dragon Andy Johnson put in the game winner at the 12:14 mark.

Midway through the third period junior center Joe Hoffman netted Cohasset's final goal with an assist from freshman Jeff O'Neill to bring the final score to 5-4.

In a last minute desperation attempt Coach Burnell pulled goalie Mark Brown for an extra skater but the Skippers were unable to score.

Goalie Mark Brown had 25 saves for Cohasset.

In earlier hockey action Cohasset beat Abington's Green Wave, 5-3.

Senior co-captain Don O'Neill led Cohasset with four goals and an assist while junior Joe Hoffman added one goal and two assists. Senior Rich Evans had two assists and John Casey had one assist.

Coach Tom Burrell felt this match was similar to their earlier match against Abington. He said it was an up and down game and Abington kept coming back at them.

The squad is now 7-3-2 and 6-2 in the League.

Senior co-captains Rich Evans and Don O'Neill said their squad has eight games left and they have to win four of them to go to the tournament.

"We have the potential to go to the states and if we play like a team, we're there!" said O'Neill.

J.V. HOCKEY

The junior varsity hockey team is looking great this season. Even though the boys don't play a regular League schedule, they're up every morning at 5 a.m. for practice and play games as they come.

Roster: Coach Frank Evans, Jr.; Ken Ramsey, Peter Sandblom, Mike Abbruzzese, Robbie Holland, Kevin Leary, Bob Lynch, Chris Cox, Chris Kultrides, Chris Powers and Scott Patrolia.

Also, Greg Ferriera, Jim Roy, Kurt Weisenfluh, Bob Durkin, Jeff Hartwell, Todd Henry, Phil Mahoney, John Hoyler, Todd Fitzpatrick, Jamie Hoffman, Danny Pompeo, and Craig Mulcahy.

GYMNASTICS

The CHS gymnastics team lost its second League match in two years to Hanover, 110.75 to 98.7.

Senior co-captain Karen Ekberg led Cohasset with 26.5 points overall and took third place.

The squad edged over Duxbury 99.6 to 90.6.

Senior Karen Ekberg won three events and tied for first in the fourth. She led all gymnasts with 27.35 points.

Freshman Susie McMahon and sophomore Julia Sechen put on fine performances for Cohasset.

The squad, now 5-2, faces Norwell Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys varsity basketball team traveled to Duxbury last week and were defeated 64-57.

Coach Eddie Minelli felt his team played a solid game but were out-hustled in the end.

Freshman point-guard Tony Bogarty led the Skippers with 25 points, nine assists, eight steals and six rebounds.

Seniors Jack Maloney and Dan Anderson played a strong floor game for Cohasset.

Last Friday the squad met the Hanover Indians who are in first place in the League and were defeated (87-57).

Senior Dan Anderson and junior Dave Parcomb led Cohasset with 14 points apiece. Coach Minelli said his team gave Hanover a good game, and is expected to go far in the tournament.

The Skippers travel to Abington Friday night for League action.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls varsity basketball team traveled to Duxbury, falling to the Dragons in a 38-32 loss.

Coach Fallon said the girls played an outstanding first half (21-12), but couldn't maintain their effectiveness in the second half.

High scorer of the game was Gia Barresi with 11 points, Beverly Mullaney followed close behind with eight points.

The girls team also faced the Hanover Indians. Unfortunately, the Skippers committed too many unnecessary errors which cost them the game. The final score was 50-44. Again, Gia Barresi led Cohasset with 18 points. Beverly Mullaney and Carla Lucas combined to make 20 points for the Skippers.

Both Mullaney and Barresi are among the top 10 scorers in the League.

Friday night the girls play Abington away.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior co-captain Don O'Neill scored a goal in each period of a recent hockey match versus Abington to lead Cohasset to a 5-3 victory. Don finished the game with four goals and an assist.

O'Neill, a two-year starter, leads the League in scoring with 16 goals and five assists for a total of 21 points.

Senior gymnast Karen Ekberg took first place in three events and tied for the fourth event to lead her squad over League opponent Duxbury. Ekberg finished first with 27.35 points.

Karen, a three-year all-star, has been a key factor on this year's team and is expected to be named to the all-star team.

Rec/Booster basketball league standings

8th-9th BOYS

Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop 59, Goodwin Graphics 52; LAR-KEN Home Improvement 64, Hugo's Restaurant 51.

STANDINGS

Hugo's Restaurant 4-3; Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop 4-3; Goodwin Graphics 3-4; and LAR-KEN Home Improvement 3-4.

4th-5th-6th GIRLS

Harrington's Restaurant 34; Dwyer & Mullin, ERA 16; Business Interiors 39; Dwyer's Cleaners 10.

STANDINGS

Business Interiors 6-0; Harrington's Restaurant 4-2; Dwyer & Mullin, ERA 2-4; and Dwyer's Cleaners 0-6.

7th-8th GIRLS

Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 26, Cohasset Savings Bank 22; Strawberry Parfait 34, Robbins' Garage 19.

STANDINGS

Strawberry Parfait 4-0; Robbins' Garage 2-2; Cohasset Savings Bank 1-3; and Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 1-3.

4th-5th BOYS

Leo's Exxon 33, Bjorklund Solar 23; Good Sport 34, Alco Oil 17; Lucy's Lids 24, Suburban Contract Cleaning 15.

STANDINGS

Good Sport 5-1; Lucy's Lids 4-2; Leo's Exxon 4-2; Suburban Contract Cleaning 2-4; Alco Oil 2-4; and Bjorklund Solar 1-5.

6th-7th BOYS

Harbor Liquors 42, Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 41; F.R. Koed Painting Co. 28, Gene Wildes Cadillac Olds 30; Village Sports 24, Pat's Hairstyling 20.

STANDINGS

Gene Wildes Cadillac/Olds 6-0; Harbor Liquors 5-1; F.R. Koed 3-3; Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 2-4; Village Sport 2-4; and Pat's Hairstyling 0-6.

Workshops at the CCC

Knitting and lampshade workshops at the Cohasset Community Center will start this week. Spruce up an old lamp with a new painted and pierced shade, or knit a sweater.

Also, the Center's CPR course still has some space available. Please contact the Community Center at 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or stop by for more information.

The Cohasset Community Center presents a Walt Disney movie Saturday, Feb. 5 from 4-6 p.m.

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'Dangerous Corner' now in rehearsal

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's 1983 winter show, J.B. Priestley's mystery "Dangerous Corner" is now in rehearsal. Production crews are readying the Town Hall stage for scheduled performances on Thursday, Mar. 3 to Saturday, Mar. 5.

Directing the play is Judy Holmes of Hingham, production manager is Betty Miessner of Scituate, Charles Wheelwright of Cohasset will create the stage lighting effect, and Wayne Miessner is scenic designer.

Priestley's play, written in the early 1930's, is an "English Drawing Room" mystery and was first produced at the Lyric Theatre, London, England on May 7, 1932. Its New York opening took place at the Empire Theater on October 27 of the same year.

Playwright Priestley, whose first name is seldom used (by his own preference) was born in 1894 at Bradford, England, and was educated at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. His full name is John Boynton Priestley, but like the famous "O.J." of current fame, (or perhaps "E.T." of today's theater), the playwright usually has insisted on the abbreviated form.

J.B. Priestley's rise to prominance in the theatrical world dates from 1931, when he collaborated with another author to write "The Good Companions," a play starring Sir John Gielgud. That play ran for 331 performances at His Majesty's Theatre, London.

Of the more than 30 plays written by Priestley, "Dangerous Corner" often is considered to be his best. Two of Priestley's other plays have been performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, "An Inspector Calls" and "Laburnum Grove."

A prolific writer of novels, essays, criticisms and histories, Priestley has published over 40 volumes covering a wide range of subjects. It is the plays, however, that form the best known of his works.

The Cohasset production has a cast of seven reenacting the fictional events leading to a discovery of the occurrences preceding the demise of a mutual friend. Did Martin, the deceased, actually commit suicide, or was there another cause not discovered by the police?

Priestley's characters contend with surprising turns of fact and fantasy as they persistently seek the truth. Even as the real facts finally emerge, the playwright pulls a masterful trick upon his characters and the audience, to provide a surprise ending which seems to close the matter for all time.

The cast for the forthcoming Dramatic Club presentation of "Dangerous Corner" is: Sydney Browne as Maude Mockeridge, Andrea Dassori as Olwen Peel, Sarah DiLima as Freda Chatfield, Jane Turner as Betty Whitehouse, Joe Coyle as Charles Stanton, Carol Slotnick as Gordon Whitehouse and Derek Holmes as Robert Chatfield.

The March performance of "Dangerous Corner" marks the mid-point of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's 62nd continuous year of theatrical activity on the historic Cohasset Town Hall stage.

Bottle law regulations available

The regulations for the implementation of the new Massachusetts Bottle Law as published by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, are available for public use in the Reference Section of the Ventress Library, call number REF 343.08 Exe.

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Bulletin Board



Saturday, Feb. 12
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
Monday, Feb. 14
VALENTINE'S DAY
Wednesday, Feb. 16
ASH WEDNESDAY
Monday, Feb. 21
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



dance

SO. SH. ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS, 32nd Anniversary Celebration, Saturday, March 26, Lantana, Randolph. Roast beef dinner, dancing by Ken Roberts orchestra. Reservations: 749-2216, 749-2188, 383-0895, 383-9263, or headquarters, 335-3023 or 335-3024. Assoc. implements & provides programs & services for retarded citizens of all ages in So. Sh. communities.

ROMANTIC FAREWELL TO DREAMWOLD, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Dreamwold, Scituate. Reminiscent of the 30's and 40's, semi-formal or period attire, tax deductible donation, single ticket or full tables. Cushing Hall benefit. For ticket info: 545-1240, 545-9480.

FIRST ANNUAL SWEETHEART BALL, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Kimball's by-the-Sea Inn, Cohasset, dinner and dancing with Rene & Maria Rancourt Orchestra, floor show, door prizes, sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. Info: 383-0700, 749-7379, 383-0659.

CONTRA DANCES, 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, by South Shore Folk Music Club, featuring "Geese in the Bog." Info: 934-6083 or 746-9120.



films

COHASSET RIDING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, Cohasset Community Ctr., No. Main St., Cohasset. Eventing films by Bill Woods, public invited.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SERIES, 4 p.m., Sundays, Loring Theatre, 65 Main St., Hingham, Feb. 6, "David," March 6, "Ticket to Heaven," March 27, "Lies My Father Told Me," April 3, "Jacob the Liar," April 10, "The Boat is Full." Sponsored by Congregational Sha 'aray Shalom, for info: 749-8103.

WALT DISNEY MOVIE, 4-6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Cohasset Community Ctr., No. Main St., Cohasset.

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," film series, 6:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 6 for seven weeks, Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Insights into child-rearing & other family relationships. Light refreshments & discussions. Church congregation welcome.

music

POLKA PARTY, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, downstairs lounge. Brockton Musician's Union, John Shea directing. Community invited.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth. Marie Rhines, a classical fiddler & composer, "American Folk Concerto for Violin & Orchestra," Mass. premiere; Mozart's "Six German Dances" and "Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by von Weber." 746-8008 for info.

DEVELOPMENT OF OPERA, 7:45-9:15 p.m., beg. Tuesday, Feb. 8, through May 17, So. Sh. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. Andrew Gordon, member Conservatory piano faculty, Mozart to 20th century.

meetings seminars

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Rte. 139, Hanover. Monthly meeting, speaker, Susan Moore, nurse practitioner, "Clinical Assessment & Rehabilitation of Traumatic Head Injured Patients." For all registered nurses, 848-9336, for info.

SO. SH. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., Continuing Education Committee, three-part program on Collagen Diseases, Tuesday evenings, March 1, 8 and 15, Ridders Country Club, Whitman, 848-9336 for info. and registration.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Rhonda John & Diane Coven, "Starting Your Own Business." Refreshments, babysitting, 294-0076 or 837-3606 for info.

SO. SH. CAMERA CLUB, 7:45 p.m., second & fourth Tuesday each month, Memorial Congregational Church Hall, 65 Newbury Ave., No. Quincy. Regular monthly competition in black & white print and color slides, with tips, lectures, demos or entertainment, advanced to beginner. For info: 878-0939 after 6 p.m.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7, conference room of Super Stop & Shop, Rte. 139, Pembroke, self-help organization offering friendship & understanding to bereaved parents.

TOUGHLOVE, 7:30 p.m., every Monday, St. Mary's lower church hall, Rockland St., Hanover, for parents troubled by teenager's attitude & behavioral problems. Info: 878-3414.

"BOATING SKILLS & SEAMANSHIP," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7, 12 lessons, Marshfield Yacht Club, presented by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1206; rules, aids, piloting, weather, etc. Small fee for materials, 834-6978.

HEALTHY YOUTH ATTITUDES TOWARD DEATH, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, Hingham Congregational Church, elementary youth with adults; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, junior/senior youth; sponsored by South Shore Camp Fire; open discussion, not geared to religious questions. Reservations, 878-4511, weekdays, 8:30-4.

"FAMILY STRESS," a community service course co-sponsored by the Massasoit Community College and Hanover Mall Merchants Assoc., 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, in a mobile van classroom parked near the south-main entrance to Hanover Mall. Tuition and registration fee. Info: 588-9100, ext. 266 or 276.

WOODCARVING GUILD CLASSES, 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 & Tuesday, Feb. 8, Scituate Arts & Crafts Ctr., No. Scituate Ctr. Info: Bill Reid, 545-3627.

"SAVING MONEY TODAY," 9:30-3:30, Saturday, Feb. 12, Hingham High School, sponsored by Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Svs.; registration, fee materials, coffee, lunch. Topics on clothing, foods, home maintenance, solar and gardening. 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

SCITUATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, 9 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, Congregational Church, Country way, Scituate, and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, Scituate Town Library, Branch St. Focus on education: panel of League members, Gates School Principal, Joseph J. Gibbons, School Committee Chairman, Harvey Gates, middle school concept and current issues concerning Scituate school system.

LA LECHE LEAGUE, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, 27 Oceanside Dr., Scituate & 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, 470 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. "The Art of Breastfeeding: Preventing & Overcoming Difficulties." Info: 545-0228, 659-1345, 837-2665.

"QUILTING, YESTERDAY & TODAY," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, First Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate, Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild, with Jane Nylander, textile curator Old Sturbridge Village, history, preservation & use of old quilts.

SOUTH SHORE READING COUNCIL, 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3, Braintree Sheraton Tara. Wine & cheese party, parents and educators interested in reading welcome. Speaker, Dale Johnson, vocabulary development in the schools. Info: 659-4921.

theatre

SHAKESPEARE'S WORLD, Boston Shakespeare Co., 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, Cohasset High School auditorium, Pond St., scenes & characters from Shakespeare's plays. Group (20 or more) or individual tickets, for info cali 383-6567, 0349, 0527.

potpourri

POT LUCK SUPPER, 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church St., Hanover, entertainment, fund-raiser for Duxbury Chapter National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee; 934-6195, eves. for info.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE GALA OPEN HOUSE, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Theatre Colony Way, Whitehorse Beach, 224-4888.

MINI FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE, 10-3, Saturday, Feb. 19, Nantasket Library, 808 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, by Philoptochos Society of Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

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During our 13th Annual Floor Clearance Sale.
AS SHOWN $479.88 List 749.95 FULL SIZE HIDE-A-BED WITH BEAUTYREST MATTRESS
Mattress Warehouse I
Home of the Sealy Posturepedic and Simmons Beautyrest
NORWELL Route 3 Exit 14 659-4961
Open Mon-Fri 'til 9
Other Nights 'til 5:30

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

MAC LEVY motorized exercise bicycle. New cost $450. Sacrifice, almost new for $250. 834-9424. (02/2-2/23)

RECLINER with heat and vibrator, $45; Indian 5x7 area rug, $30; baby changing table, $20; high chair, $5; Mickey Mouse comforter, sham and curtains, new, $30; potty chair, $4; electric curlers, $25; lighted mirror, $25; blow dryer, $5. 837-1454 evenings. (02/2-2/23)

AM/FM STEREO 8-track, phono with 2 speakers, $40. 834-6362, keep trying. (2/2)

STANLEY professional mitre box, never used. Lists for $334, yours for $270. Keep calling 837-0421.

13 C.F. REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, 1 year old, white. $250 or B.O. 837-8071. (01/12-2/2)

DRESSING TABLE, brown wicker, excellent condition. $35. 837-0963. (2/2)

FORMICA school-type sewing cabinet, extends to 4 foot work surface, $35. 545-3680. (2/2)

CARS

1979 CHEVY SPORTVAN/20 window van, all tinted glass, two tone blue, 8 passenger, Hi-back front seats, stereo, excellent condition. Asking $5500. 834-6838. (01/12-2/2)

1981 DATSUN 210 SL hatchback. AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles, like new. $5500. 834-6968. (01/12-2/2)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, runs well, some rust, 91,000 miles. $300 or best offer. 659-4167. (01/26-2/16)

1971 FORD E-300 Supervan. Mechanically sound, some rust. 3 speed, 6 cyl. New muffler, king pins & steering knuckles. $750. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1995. Call evenings 834-7602. (01/26-2/16)

1977 SUBARU DL, 2 door standard. Best offer. 834-7221 after 2 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

1974 PINTO: automatic, 2300 CC, tan, vinyl roof. New radiator, starter, brakes, transmission. Exc. maint., oil & filter changed every 2500 mi. Some rust. 98,000 mi. $750 firm. (Marshfield) 837-6845. (01/26-2/16)

1968 VW BUG: 4 new tires, fresh paint, new head on motor, new shocks, good dependable car. Must sell. **$1400** or B/O. 837-3590. (01/26-2/16)

1973 SAAB, good engine, good gas mileage, needs brakes. $500 or B.O. 837-9338. (01/12-2/2)

1979 MERCEDES 240D, AM/FM, std., well maintained by original owner, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. $12,995. 659-4833. (02/2-2/23)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust, runs great. $1800. 878-7135 after 5 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

1977 VW RABBIT wagon, 2 door, rebuilt eng., complete documentation on all maintenance & replacement. $1550. 837-6060. (2/2-2/9)

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, very good condition, blue/white hardtop. 2 owners, perfect interior, very little rust outside. AM/FM radio & stereo, air conditioning, good tires. $900. 834-8622. (02/2-2/23)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, single owner, asking $4700. Also Triumph Spitfire, 1974 with 1975 engine. Low miles, $1500. 659-2885, ask for Karen or Linda. (02/2-2/23)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2-door coupe, auto., AM radio, good tires. Excellent transporation. $750. Call 328-3400. (02/2-2/23)

1976 VOLVO WAGON, regular gas, reasonably good condition. Best offer. Call 837-5981 Fri.-Sun. (02/2-2/23)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1695. Call evenings 834-7602. (02/2-2/23)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, one owner. $2700 or best offer. 837-8523. (2/2, 2/9)

FOR SALE

NEW CASTRO SLEEPER love seat, innerspring mattress, contemporary white print, $450, originally $650. 834-7444 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

SCANDANAVIAN DESIGN solid teak queen-size bed with attached nightstands and mattress. Excellent condition. $400. 659-2901. (01/19-2/9)

STEREO RECEIVER with FM radio, Garrard turntable, speakers, very good condition. Only $55. 837-9091. (02/2-2/23)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

COPPERTONE SEARS washer & dryer set; working condition. Only $80 pair. 545-6817.

FIGURE SKATES, excellent quality, size 3 girls, very good condition. Only $30. 545-6817. (2/2)

SCHWINN 20" girl's bike. $40. Excellent condition. 740-1242.

8 FOOT OVERHEAD fluorescent light. Bulbs included. Worth $60, sell for $30. 834-8555. (2/2)

CARS

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., V-6, AM-FM, 69,000 miles, good condition. $2300 or B.O. Call 871-1523. (01/12-2/2)

1977 CELICA GT, lift back, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3,500. Call between 6-9 p.m. 834-7462. (01/19-2/9)

1978 PONTIAC Gran Lemans wagon, 305 c.u., auto., air, AM/FM, snows, 837-6806. (01/19-2/9)

1975 VW RABBIT 4 dr., 4 speed, AM/FM, some rust but very dependable. Mechanically sound. $1000. 934-2995. (01/19-2/9)

1974 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, runs well, needs rear bumper repair. Reg. gas. $500. Call 383-9348 after 4 p.m. (01/12-2/2)

1976 CORDOBA, good cond., 94,000 miles, $1400 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1975 OLDS ROYALE, loaded, some rust, $700. or best offer. Call after 6, 837-2237. (01/19-2/9)

1976 RABBIT, 2 dr., excellent transportation, new brakes, rebuilt engine, $1300. Call 585-3159 after 5 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

1979 VW, std. front wheel drive, excellent cond. $2,000. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (01/12-2/2)

1981 HORIZON MISER, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 dr. hatchback, very clean, 27,000 miles. $4195. 834-9757, 837-8723 after 6 p.m. Ask for Peter. (01/19-2/9)

1975 DATSUN B210, runs well, body needs work, great for parts. $200. B.O. 837-1441. (01/12-2/2)

Prestige Imports — NISSAN

LARGEST SELECTION
NISSAN/DATSUN
NEW 1983 MODELS
AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	3
PULSAR NX CPS.	6
STANZA 2 DRS.	3
STANZA 4 DRS.	23
200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	5
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	13
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS!
OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS from	$141
PULSARS from	$175
STANZAS from	$185
200SX'S from	$206
MAXIMA'S from	$276
280ZX'S from	$295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

FOR SALE

FARFISA VIP345 Synthasalom portable organ with cases and amplifier. Needs tuneup. $800. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

CHILDCRAFT crib and dresser set. Excellent condition, white with bright design. Original owner. $125. 837-1277. (01/12-2/2)

MAYTAG WASHER, white, $100; General Electric dryer, Model V12, $150. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

SKI BOOTS, Raichle, size 6, $30. 545-0431. (2/2)

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil. Very good condition. Asking only $150. 837-5149. (02/2-2/23)

CASSETTE Tape Recorder "Sound Design." Runs perfectly, just like new. Accessories, protective case & instructions included. $40. 749-1434. (2/2)

PROFORMER Z-28 wood/coal burning stove, $375. Snow tires, Sears Tractionex D78-14 on Dodge Dart rims, $50 for both. Mahogany hunt buffet, $65. Mahogany cedar chest, $75. 837-9275. (02/2-2/23)

LIVESTOCK BUILDINGS, rabbit hutches, dog houses, and cages. Your design or mine. Call 834-4030. (2/2)

ATARI: plus Pac Man, Asteroids and Combat cartridges, Almost new, in original box. $95. 826-8950. (01/12-2/2)

EXPANDABLE FRAME for quilting up to king size. $40. Call evenings 826-8495. (2/2)

BEIGE TWEED contemporary sofa in good condition, $150. Black and white TV for $25. 837-6218. (02/2-2/23)

36 SLIDE TRAYS #U40 (Universal) Long, $25. 545-2730. (2/2)

BALANCED PAIR SNOW TIRES, H-78-14 mounted on rims. Used one season. $60. Evenings 834-7420. (01/19-2/9)

SWIVEL CHAIRS: 2 matching upholstered, $50 each. 1 Simmons hideabed, 6'6", $100. 834-8276.

30 3x24 RESIN CLOTH sanding belts, $1.00 each. 837-0325.

KELVINATOR deluxe refrigerator, white, door opens to left, $150. Frigerdaire chest freezer, $250. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

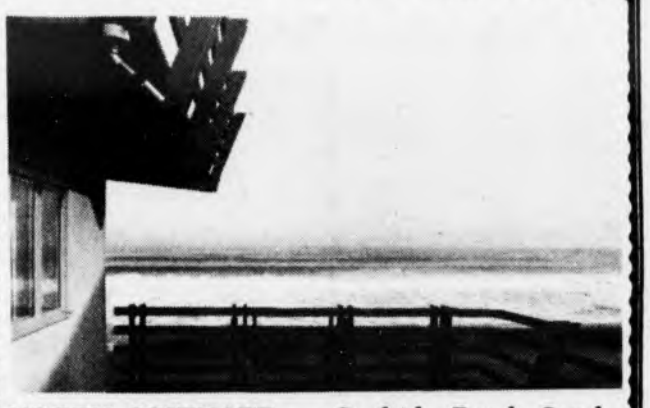
REAL ESTATE

Near North River



NORTH MARSHFIELD — Older Hip Roof Colonial in quiet setting, over an acre, woods in back. Short walk to river, canoe launch. 3 or 4 bedroom home, large covered porch, detached garage. Offered for **$75,000**
Call our **Marshfield Office 837-2877**

Oceanfront Contemporary



NORTH SCITUATE — Surfside Road. Sandy beach at your door. Magnificent 12 room Contemporary, 4 fireplaces, 4 baths, huge wrap around decks, 2 car garage. Offered for **$298,500**
Call our **Cohasset Office 383-1800**

Jack Conway, REALTOR

JOB KEY

HELP US HELP KIDS
Boston Basics, Inc. a private non-profit agency is in need of temporary foster homes. The agency will remain actively involved and provide ample financial assistance. For Further info. call:
Bill Cavanaugh at 522-8155

Still Paying Christmas Bills?
Call about our February training class and get sparted on an exciting Welcom Wagon career.
Flexible part-time hours.
Car a must. Greet people and represent local businesses.
Position openings in Hanover & Norwell.
Call Janet Richardi
337-9015
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Friday, February 4, 1983
Welcome Wagon International Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE MANAGER
Live in position. Weymouth area apartment. Mild MR adults. Some aggresive behavior.
Call 759-9311
Human Services Resources Center, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Desperate For Money
Hiring people who have a life outside of work and need homemaker type hours. Work 1-3 evenings per week & earn $10-15 per hour. Must be over 18 and have car and phone.
Call 934-6791

PARTY PLAN
SO. SHORE AREA
No investment. Car program — we train, Act II Jewelry. Managers and demonstrators needed.
Call Pat at 294-1214

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE MECHANIC
Manufacturer of plastic parts seeking mechanic with a minimum of 5 years experience in the injection molding field. Candidate for this position must have a solid background pertaining to this field only and will be expected to assume duties of this position immediately. Salary and benefits are competitive with other firms in this industry. If you meet our requirements, please call:
Ed Radovich at P.X. Industries
119 Winter St., W. Hanover, MA 02339
878-0608

FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher. Butcher block top, runs good, leaks a little. Take to use or for the motor! $75. 834-6058. (01/12-2/2)

DINETTE TABLE, 36x48. Has 2 12" leaves and 6 chairs. $40. 837-0574. (2/2)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, contemporary style, Herculon, 2 years old, excel. condition, brown & tan. $375 or best offer for both. 837-6896. (01/26-2/16)

REAL ESTATE

Historical Homestead on Parsonage Row



Truly one of the South Shore's finest antique estates, majestically sited back on 3 acres of lawns, gardens, and woods contiguous to protected conservation acreage. Ideal for hiking and cross-country skiing. The property consists of an elegant home with all amenities for comfortable family living and entertaining along with an outstanding barn...an equestrian's delight. One fortunate family may enjoy this as their New England homestead. A very special offering, indeed, realistically priced at **$175,000**

Village Colonial



Enjoy the spaciousness of this charming period home consisting of 9 rooms, fpl. L.R., Formal D.R., cozy study, sunny kitchen with adjoining family room, conv. laundry room and delightful garden room porch. Solidly constructed with a full basement this is offered for the 1st time in many years. Outstanding value at **$92,500**

Both fine Properties
Shown by appointment only

JACKSON LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE
JACKSON, LTD.
Norwell
659-4411

FOR SALE

TIMBERS, 3"x6", approx. 400', used but like new, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

NEW "SUBURBAN" wood/coal burning FHA add-on furnace. Worth $795. Never used, sacrifice for $500. 834-7678. (01/26-2/16)

REAL ESTATE

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

FOR SALE

BOY'S 10 SPEED 24" bike, $40. 383-0937. (2/2)

GRANITE BLOCKS, sizes from 1'x1"18" to 5'x8'x18". Pick up or delivered. Installation also available. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

HEAVY TIMBERS, used, 8"x13" of various lengths, reasonable. 837-3128. (01/12-2/2)

REAL ESTATE

OR SALE: $48,500 7½ rm. use, 4 BR, kitchen, dining area, ving room, wood stove, oil heat, walk in celler. Priced for quick sale, eaving state. 545-0077 days.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

SEARS "REGENCY" 10 channel scanner with crystals, $75. 834-6362, keep trying. (02/2-2/23)

WHIRLPOOL electric washer, $100. Maytag dryer needs new motor, $50. Triple medit. dresser, $75. Call 545-3171 days, 545-2966 nights. (02/2-2/23)

BID ON 2 FIRST CLASS round trip tickets to any American Airlines destination including Mexico, Hawaii and the Carribean. Call after 6 p.m. 878-8241. (01/12-2/2)

ZOOM LENS, Tokina 35-105 mm, f/3.5-4.3, Bayonet mount (47 mm diameter). Hardly used, original box, instructions. Paid $255, sacrifice $50. 837-6064. (01/19-2/9)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (1/26-3/30)

SCUBA GEAR, White Stag dry suit, large, blue, $200. Parkway F.J. wet suit, small, red/black, $100; Parkway sharkskin, large, $100. Unisuit, large, black w/gloves, $300. 545-4190 after 5 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

AUCTIONS

GOVERNMENT SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION

Former U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station (Portion) Marshfield, Massachusetts

Date of Auction:	Monday, February 28, 1983 at 11:00 A.M., Local time — On the Premises
Property Location:	The property is located on the east side of South River Street near its junction with Ferry Street in the Town of Marshfield, MA
Description	A parcel of land 10.76 acres in area, improved with a 14 room dwelling and detached 4 bay garage
Terms:	All cash
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting the U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station in Marshfield, Mass. Mr. Edmund Burke, Telephone No. (617) 837-6307
Bidding Instructions	Complete details with regard to terms and conditions of sale are included in the Invitation to Bid No. GS-01-DR-E-3-0115. For required bid form, call or write:

General Services Administration
Disposal Branch, Real Estate Division
Office of Public Buildings & Real Property
John W. McCormack, PO & Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Telephone Number **(617) 223-2651**

GSA

WANTED

TWO MATURE responsible, trustworthy couples from Norwell want to rent large motor home for 3 weeks in June, round trip West Coast. Please call Dorothy after 8 p.m., 659-4355. (01/19-2/9)

WANTED: 8mm super color movie projector, good running condition, reasonable price. 826-2697 any time. (01/26-2/16)

WANTED TO RENT: summer cottage for my parents, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk to sandy beach, July 16 to Sept. 1 or for season, depending on rent. 871-1192. (01/12-2/2)

MOM OF LONELY 2 YR. OLD seeks to join or form play group in Hanover. Please call 826-5315. (02/2-2/23)

DRIVING TO AUSTIN, TEXAS between 2/1 and 2/5. Looking for rider to share expenses. 837-3610. (2/2)

ROUNDTRIP RIDE WANTED Tuesday and Wednesday, from Hanover to Bridgewater State College. Classes begin 4:30, end by 7:30. Will share gas expense. 826-2928. (01/12-2/2)

AUCTIONS

BOATS

1981 GRADY WHITE Sportfisherman, 20 foot, 200 HP Johnson, all the extras. $13,500. Call 837-5028 any time.

PETS

NEED HOME FOR female shepard & husky puppy. Work 8 hours a day and puppy's left alone. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9206. (01/19-2/9)

YARD SALES

BARGAINS! Furniture, accessories, toys & games, pottery & paintings by well-known artist. Sunday, Feb. 6, 10-5, 2 Saltmeadow Ln., Scituate, off Nealgate Rd. (2/2)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

NEW CHILDREN'S
Consignment Shop
Opening soon in Marshfield
Maternity, infants and childrens clothes and accessories needed in mint condition.
Call
834-6023
KIDSTUF
928 Webster Street
Marshfield

FOR RENT

1 WEEK VACATION in Freeport Grand Bahamas, only $400. Sat. to Sat. 3/26-4/2/83, at the Island Harbor Resort Condo. Sleeps 4, kitchenette, pool. Located on bay. 826-2201 evenings.

LOON MTN. CONDO: available weekends, weekly (not Feb. vacation). 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 8. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. center & fine dining. Days 479-8080, eves. 585-8081. (01/26-2/16)

QUECHEE VT. CONDO: 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 6, beautiful view, private downhill ski area, X-country skiing, clubhouse, indoor pool, restaurant, squash. Short distance from major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt, Hanover, NH. Rent by weekends, week, month. 659-7927. (01/26-2/16)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEV. 1/2 Ton P.U. Truck with cap. 8 cyl., uses reg. gas. Good condition. $2100 834-7005. (02/2-2/23)

FOR RENT

COHASSET: female wanted to share one + bedroom apt. $250 plus sec. dep. Nice location. Must like animals. 383-0201. (01/12-2/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom condo for rent. $470 per mo. Near X-way. No pets. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

HOMESHARING: Scituate, charming cape to share near harbor, bus, beaches, perfect for mature prof. or retiree who appreciates antique splendor. $275, negotiable. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (02/2-2/23)

SINGLE ROOM for rent, working individual only, quiet country atmosphere. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Must like animals. References & deposit required. 834-7261 after 6 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

SCITUATE: pleasant 1st floor room in 2-bath home of compatible older couple. Walking distance beach, yard for sunning, parking. Mature working F. All privileges. References required. $60 per week. 545-5345. (02/2-2/23)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Feb. school vacation, $400. Call now and reserve, 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (02/2-2/23)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low mid week rates. 659-2216.

MARSHFIELD: year round rental, 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full cellar, convenient to transp., well maintained, nice area. No pets. Available Feb. 15. 826-4985, 837-6410. (L2/2-2/23)

MARSHFIELD: 4 BR, 1 bath, kitchen, lv. room, din. room, $350/month plus utilities, until June. Admiralty Realty, 837-6269.

ROOM: Marshfield, in private home, with kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $40 per week. 834-7644. (02/2-2/23)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN
Job skills highlighted; confidential interview will provide you with direction and strategy in your job search.
John Kinchla 383-6851 **N.M.K. Inc.** **MESSAGES 383-6522**

NEED A RESUME? You'll want a writer!
SkilBrief is not a formula. Your abilities and experience determine format. We consult on the final draft together. *NO* agency rush - 2 hour minimum interview. *NO* hidden charges; cover letter, resume and copies: $60
Over 17 years experience writing for regional and national media
SkilBrief – 383-9115; 383-9158 message

INCOME TAXES
PREPARED
ATTORNEY DEBORAH D. WOLF
475 Furnace St., Marshfield
834-6111 DAYS
834-7771 EVES

TAX CORPORATION OF NEW ENGLAND
In-Home Tax Preparation Service at Reasonable Rates
For appointment call after 4:00pm
NORWELL 659-4017

Income Tax Preparation
Specializing in individual & family returns
Low Rates
Call Bob Driscoll
837-2713

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIAL SERVICE
For personal, business or organization needs. Correspondence. Reports. Mailings. Resumes.
Reasonable Rates 837-1126

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page
$5 minimum
10 or more pages, $1/page
383-0572
evenings & weekends

LOST & FOUND

FOUND on January 27th, set of keys on Liberty Rd., Marshfield. Call to identify. 837-0606. (2/2)

PERSONALS

CELTICS TICKETS: If you have season tickets and are willing to sell 2, 3 or 4, you would make my sports' fanatic sons ecstatic. 837-3729 after 6. (01/26-2/16)

WALT DISNEY ICE ODYSSEY tickets go to William Walsh of Norwell. Congratulations! Your tickets are in the mail. Thank you to so many of our readers who responded. We wish you could all be winners. (2/2)

INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil painting lessons for children & adults. Call 834-7644. (2/2)

TUTORING by certified elementary and special needs teacher. Twelve years' experience. Reading and Math. 837-2320. (1/26, 2/2)

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS: Lorraine Carlin now accepting new students. Theory, folk, country, finger picking. Green Harbor, **837-3417**

Priscilla D. Daniels
Teacher of Pianoforte
expands winter program
Adults — Children
New Eng. Conservatory Grad.
Magna Cum Laude
383-1487

MODELING LESSONS
—children, teens & adults —
Gain poise, self-confidence & knowledge of modeling techniques, figure control, make-up & fashion coordination. Private or small group instruction.
545-3930

BASKET CLASSES
Come learn to make a Shaker style basket in a two hour lesson. Materials and knowledge supplied for $10.
For information call
934-6224 or **934-0470.**

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Secretary, full time/part time. Maturity and dependability important. 934-0135 or 934-0686. (01/19-2/9)

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Building Department report for 1982

By Bob Dennis
Building Inspector

The following is a report of the Building Department for the year 1982:

Building Permits issued, 395; Building Permits denied, 3; Building Permits voided, 5; Building Permit fees paid to treasurer, $14,324; and estimated cost of all permits issued, $3,861,989.

There were: 31 permits for new houses issued; 166 permits for additions or alterations; 45 permits for wood or coal stoves; 82 permits for reroofing; 13 permits to rebuild chimneys; 24 permits for signs; 11 permits for fence installations; 8 permits for solar panels to be installed; 5 permits for pools issued; and 6 permits for non residential buildings.

A further breakdown of the permits issued is on file in the Building Department Office.

Buildings inspected for group occupancy, 39; Occupancy inspection fees paid to treasurer, 1159; Plumbing Permits issued, 151; Plumbing fees paid to treasurer, 2,928; plumbing inspectors paid for services, 2,244.

A Construction Supervisor's License, under the state Building Code, as of Sept. 1, is required to pull a permit from this office.

After 10 years of dedicated service, James Litchfield resigned from his position as Building Inspector of the Town of Cohasset on Sept. 30, 1982. I was appointed to the position of Building Inspector on Oct. 20, 1982, and took office on a full-time basis Nov. 1, 1982.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR DECEMBER

Gail Bryan, 285 Jerusalem Rd., changing four windows (existing); 400.

Linda Herzog, 722 Jerusalem Rd., wood stove; 70.

Glenn Pratt, 7 A Riverview Drive, new dwelling; 75,000.

Arthur Roebuck, 312 Beechwood St., reconstruction (two-story barn); 25,700.

Grace Happenny, 179 Hull St., replace front porch and screen side; 350.

John Conway, 11 North Main, Reconstruct porch; 500.

Raymond Livingstone, 44 Summer St., renovation bathroom and exterior trim; 4,000.

James E. Tyeryar, 468 C.J. Highway, re-shingle-insulate; 2,000.

Thomas G. Ogrodnik, 21 Pleasant St., renovation; 1,200.

Mrs. Trowbridge Heaton, 243 N. Main St., re-roof; 750.

Steven T. Golden, M.D., 21 Old Coach Rd., wood stove; 900.

L & C Realty Trust, 189 South Main St., new three bedroom dwelling; 60,000.

Edward Connolly, 433 A King St., addition and decks; 11,000.

Zaven Dadekian, (Old Fayva store), plumbing, elec. misc. demolition; 2,000.

John Kinchla, (Medi Mart parking lot), sign for Christmas trees; 100.

Richard Herbert, 159 Sohier St., close in existing front porch; 200.

John M. Burns, 718 Jerusalem Rd., wood stove; 900.

Robert Knox, 11 Jerusalem Rd., reconstruct existing chimney; 900.

Eugene Daniels, 79 Lantern Lane, remove bearing partition; 1,000.

Robert P. Boyle, 2 Smith Place, wood stove; 500.

Russell Whitney, 39 Smith Place, wood stove and chimney; 400.

John Kinchla, Cushing Plaza, trailer.

Kenneth J. Roth, 33 Riverview Drive, heatilator (stove); 800.

Rita Strong, 51 Elm Court, wood stove; 1,120.

Mr. Galinas, 4-6 Margin St., reshingle side wall; 2,400.

Helen T. Delaney, 106 Beechwood St., addition and remodel; 20,000.

Matthew Marr, 622 Jerusalem Rd., reroof and reshingle;, 1,400.

Lynn Palmiter, 97 Border St., remodel house and add third story; 45,000.

Edward Graham, 715 Jerusalem Rd., wood stove; 500.

Richard Caffrey, 188 Forest Ave., wood stove: 85

R.P. Leary Co., Inc., Lot 17 Heather Drive, 24 x 24 detached garage; 12,000.

Patricia Hanlon, 75 Beechwood St., wood stove; 200.

Patricia Hanlon, 79 Beechwood St., re-roof section porch, garage; 300.

Rose Sorrentino, 75 Cedar St., reroof; 600.

Nelson Beveridge, 134 Border St., wood-coal stove.

Bertel Koed, 18 Locust Rd., 10 x 10 shed; 450.

Margret Smalzel, 39 Atlantic Ave., fascia, soffit, roof;, 1,000.

Karl Kristiansen, 13 Doane St., rebuild existing proch; 2,000.

Zavian Dadekian, (Old Fayva Store), renovate — new store; 50,000.

Art Center invites craftspeople to join

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and fine craftspeople to submit their work for consideration for membership in the Center.

Original work must be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Friday, Feb. 11 between noon and 4 p.m.

A jury of three from the gallery selection committee will make its selections for membership. Work must be picked up Tuesday, Feb. 15, between noon and 4 p.m.

Five works of art each must be submitted by artists working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces each in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

Artists who are selected for gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center's gallery and to have five small works in the bins. Artists may also apply once a year for consideration for a one- or two-person show in the Invitational Gallery.

The 1982-1983 gallery selection committee includes:

Don Lettis, former academic dean, Mass. College of Art, professor and painter, represented by Gallery Naga, Boston. Member of the Board of Directors, South Shore Art Center.

Walter Frost, photographer and columnist for the Boston Globe, member of South Shore Camera Club and Photographic Society of America. He has had numerous exhibits and won many awards along the South Shore.

John Lanza, painting and drawing instructor, Art Institute, Cambridge Adult Education, South Shore Art Center, and Boston University, conservationist with Iso Papo, exhibited M.F.A., Painters Exhibition.

Elaine Wentworth, noted watercolorist, Guild of Boston Artists, American Watercolor Society, N.E. Watercolor Society. Exhibits nationally, has won many awards.

Anne Belson, director of exhibits, Federal Reserve Bank, Boston. Artist Member of South Shore Art Center.

Jim Ann Howard, South Shore Art Center artist member. Exhibits widely and has won many awards.

Lee MacDonald, art historian and director of Society of Arts and Crafts, Boston.

Paul Tucker, art historian, assistant professor at U. Mass., Boston, where he is a specialist in 20th century art

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 18 | wednesday, february 9, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents



Permanent chief...

Cohasset's new police chief, Joseph Kealey, is pleased with his new post. See story page 5.

T.M. sewer articles draw fire and zero support from sewer commission

By Jane Lane

There are two proposed articles included in a preliminary town meeting warrant which request town funding for an alternative sewer study.

If that fails, voters will be asked to rescind their approval of Article 4 of the November special town meeting.

Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis, a proponent of Article 4, emphasized he did not author the two proposed warrant articles, nor does he support them. In fact, DeSantis strongly opposed such requests.

"I want to make it very clear that I, nor the sewer commission have requested those articles be included in the warrant," he said. "As a proponent of Article 4 and as a sewer commissioner and resident of the town of Cohasset, I feel it is very ill-advised to have an article to request full town financing for a study the state and federal governments are legally bound to fund."

One article requests the town finance an alternative sewer study at a total cost of $90,000. If that fails voters' approval, there is a subsequent article which asks voters to rescind their approval of Article 4 of the November special town meeting.

That article authorized the town to seek an alternative supplemental sewer plan.

DeSantis said the three sewer commissioners never discussed submitting such requests for the spring town meeting. It was never an agenda item and never voted upon by the three commission members, he emphasized.

Because the sewer commission did not approve including the two proposed articles within the warrant, they cannot be labeled as being sponsored by

[turn to page 3]

Miss Heart Fund

Nine year-old Nicole Greco is the 1983 Little Miss Heart Fund who appears on TV with WBZ-TV's Dave Maynard and on Heart Fund Posters. Her courageous and successful heart story began well before Heart Sunday, Feb. 13, and Valentine's Day. See story page 5.

Fleming Hardware sold to Philip Smith

The Edward M. Fleming Gift and Hardware Shop, a family owned hardware store for 51 years, was sold to Philip Smith, president of Designer Creations of 17 South Main St. and two other Smith family members.

Smith told the **Mariner** he intends to keep the store and "not change one hair."

Smith said the gift and hardware shop has been an institution in Cohasset Village for over five generations.

Mary and John Fleming, brother and sister and the store proprieters, sold the business and the historical building last week to Alphi Trust and the Edward M. Fleming Corporation. Phil Smith is one of the three main trustees.

Smith said the corporation intends to "conduct business in the same manner and with the same fine lines of goods which have made Flemings famous."

The other new owners are Thomas Smith and Frank E. Smith.

Philip Smith is an interior designer and member of the American Society of Interior Designers. He is one of the featured designers each year at the Junior League of Boston Showhouse. He is well known throughout the Boston area for both his residential work and business interiors.

He is currently working on several homes in Palm Beach, Florida and Osterville.

Thomas "Al" Smith owns a large ski and sport shop in Oak Park Mall in Illiniois. He has owned his business for over 25 years and like his brother Philip, has been active in community affairs. He and Philip are the trustees of the Alphi Trust.

The Edward M. Fleming Corporation includes Philip, Thomas and Frank Smith, who will manage the Fleming store. Frank is a graduate of Western Illinios University, Macomb, Illinois. He left an executive sales position with the Campbell Soup Company to manage Flemings. He will live in Cohasset.

"All the Smiths will be putting their talents to work to ensure the traditions Mary and John Fleming carried on. Cohasset Village is a real, rare jewel. No other place like it in the U.S. and we all love it," said Phil Smith at the closing ceremony attended by the Flemings and the Smiths February 1.

"The Edward M. Fleming Shop has always been patronized by the 'carriage trade' because of the personalized service extended and the type of fine, unique goods offered for sale at honest prices."

[turn to page 21]

Cable TV process continues on schedule

Despite the possibility of three new members on the board of selectmen this April, the chairman of the cable advisory committee foresees no delay in granting a provisional cable license by early summer.

Joseph McCool says although the committee never discussed the issue, he anticipates no difficulties having two, or perhaps three new board members voting to grant a provisional license to a cable firm.

No material has been submitted at this point to the present board of selectmen, he said any information given to the boardf will be new to all members. The committee is expected to make a recommendation to selectmen by mid-March. A provisional license may be issued by the board of selectmen three to four months later, McCool says.

American Cablesystems Corp. of Boston, the company awarded Scituate's franchise last August, was the only company to submit a final bid for Cohasset's license by last week's deadline.

Two other firms, Greater South Shore Cablevision of Brunswick, N.J. and United Cablevision of Greenwich, Conn., informed the committee they would not be submitting final bid applications. Campbell CATV of Plymouth and United Video Corp. Greenwich, Conn. also did not submit bids.

American Cablesystems Corp. has applications pending in Hingham and Norwell, McCool says.

The cable committee will hold a public hearing in early March to present final questions to representatives of American Cablesystems. The committee will make its final recommendation to selectmen soon after the meeting.

McCool said he does not see the new selectmen presenting a problem in delaying the award of a cable license. "I can't imagine how the new board members would interfere with awarding the license," McCool says.

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Gymnast junior Janet Carlson shows her coordination off the floor as she films the team's meet against Norwell while forming a perfect bubble. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week . . .

Paint bid awarded

Selectmen again reviewed the specifications and bids submitted for the painting of eight rooms at Town Hall. Executive secretary Mark Lanza assured selectmen that their original choice, John Sadler, had been the low bidder. Selectmen awarded the bid, totaling $3,160, to Sadler.

Fire department budget

Selectmen reviewed the proposed fire department budget for next year which is about $50,000 more than appropriated total this year.

That amount will not include a possible department request for the purchase of a $12,000 ladder for the ladder truck.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said the ladder will be tested this week, and if it does not pass inspection, town meeting may be faced with a capital request for a new ladder.

The major increase in the department's budget is negotiated salary increases, Dooley told selectmen. This is an item over which the chief has no control, he reminded them.

The call firemen force was increased by $500 in the proposed budget, selectmen noted. Dooley said he has reviewed the volunteer force and dropped inactive members and added four local men.

"If the board wants an active call force, you are going to owe them more money," he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested the chief take the allotment he has now for the call force and divide it among the men.

The total personal services account was recommended by Dooley at $546,123 for 25 men. Last year's appropriated total was $510,158.

The expense portion of the department budget was proposed at $28,740. That would not include the possible purchase of the ladder, Dooley said.

Dooley recommended purchasing $5,000 for five portable radios. Although he has sought funding through the Civil Defense for this expense, he has received no definite answer. Dooley said an updating of the department's man-to-man communication system is necessary. Selectmen suggested the purchase should be included in a capital outlay request.

VoTech open house

South Shore Vocational Technical High School will hold its annual Open House Thursday, Feb. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Programs at both the Abington and Hanover campuses will be open for visitation and discussions with staff and students.

Prospective students are encouraged to visit either or both campuses with their parents.

Four sentenced in vandalism

Four Cohasset High School students and one former student were sentenced to pay restitution of $4,060 and work 80 hours community service stemming from a November 19 vandalism incident which resulted in 75 broken windows at several Cohasset schools.

Quincy District Court Judge Lewis Whitman heard the cases Friday and charged the students with malicious destruction of property.

Andrew Spalt, 19,and a former CHS student, was found guilty on two charges of malicious damage to school buildings and two charges of malicious damage to personal property (two schools). He was placed on probation for one year, ordered to pay restitution of $1,016 and work 80 hours community service.

William Cuff, 17, of 271 South Main St. had two counts of malicious damage to personal property and one count of malicious damage to the Deer Hill School dismissed.

The charge of malicious damage to school property (high school) was continued without a finding for a year. But Cuff was ordered to pay $1,016 in restitution and ordered to work 80 hours community service.

Eric Christiansen, 17, of 82 Forest Ave. was given the same disposition as Cuff.

Thomas Wright, 17, of 277 Fair Oaks Lane was charged with malicious damage to personal property and malicious damage to school property. The personal property charge was dismissed. The school property charge was continued without a finding for one year. He was ordered to pay $100 in court costs as well as $31 restitution.

Wright, Cuff, Christiansen and Spalt were all ordered to undergo alcohol evaluation. This vandalism was the culmination of a night of drinking and partying, police said.

Norman Beddows, 16, of 65 Howe Road was charged as an "adjucated delinquent." He was charged with malicious damage to personal property, two counts, and malicious damage to school property, two counts. Court Prosecutor Ptlm. Brian Noonan said he was committed to the Division of Youth Services until April 21 and received a suspended sentence. He was ordered to pay $1,007 in restitution and ordered to work 100 hours community service.

Committee approves budget

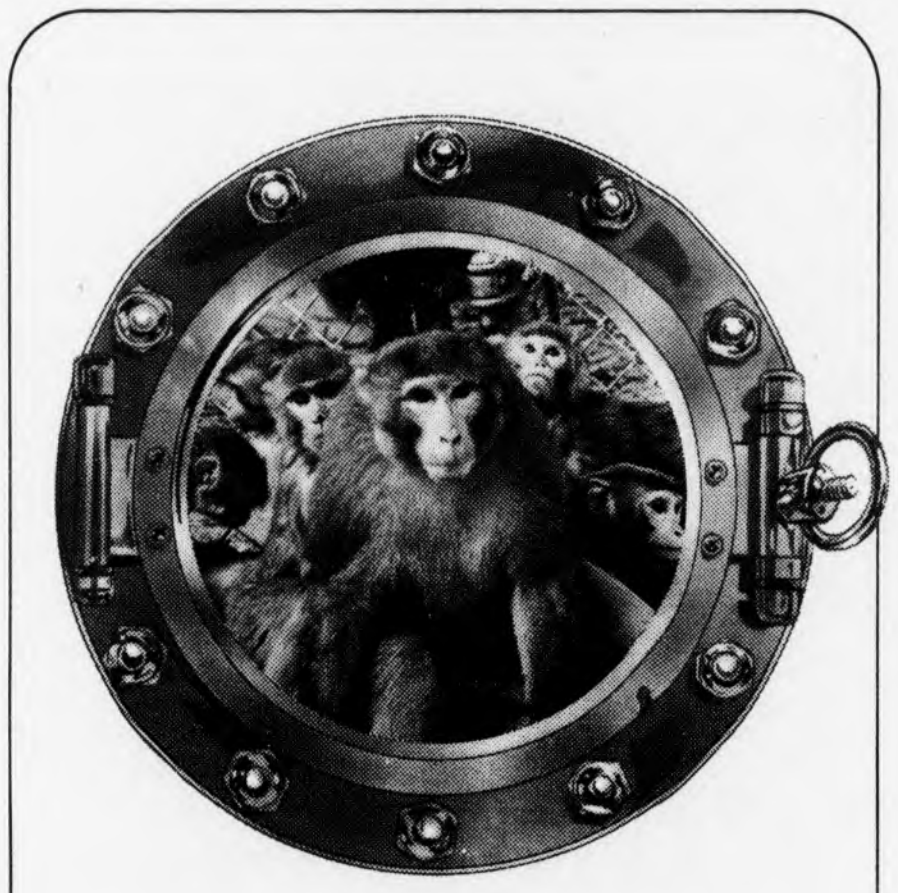
Thursday evening the Advisory Committee approved a request for $2,000 within an annual town meeting article to pay the yearly stipend for the two new selectmen. The advisors said this part of the article would be footnoted and explained to voters.

The Committee approved a $105 budget for civil defense. Nearly $80 would be spent for mileage and attending out-of town meetings.

The wire department budget of $8,182 was approved by the committee. An unexpected $800 was needed in this budget to pay for brake repairs in the new truck. However, the town hopes to recover the cost since the problem stemmed from the day it was purchased.

The cemetery has requested $1,000 for a snowblower in the next year's budget. Snow removal is a necessity in locating plots. However, Committee members wanted the snowblower to be shared by town departments. The committee will study the cemetery budget further this week as well as the fire and police budgets.





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Sewer articles draw fire...

[continued from page 1]

the commission. Since Joseph Gwinn (commission chairman) did not have 10 residents sign a petition supporting the articles, the two requests cannot be sponsored by the commission chairman.

DeSantis said the only way the articles can remain in the warrant is to be sponsored by the board of selectmen. "As far as I am concerned, they are the board of selectmen's articles, not the sewer commission's," he added.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he received a telephone call from DeSantis requesting space reservations for two sewer articles.

Lanza added the warrants submitted are tentative and must be reviewed and approved by selectmen before being sent to print for the town warrant.

Selectmen must approve the warrant 20 days before town meeting.

Chairman Joseph Gwinn said he asked that the articles be inserted in the proposed warrant after selectman Mary Jane McArthur said two articles were being reserved specifically for the sewer commission.

Selectman McArthur said she had "no idea how the articles were placed in the proposed warrant." She said it would be too premature to publicize the list of proposed warrant articles since the list is "very preliminary — only at the discussion stage."

"By placing an article which requests full town financing on the warrant, we are weakening the resolve of the people of Cohasset," DeSantis warned.

"The present predicament that the town of Cohasset finds itself in regard to the agreement of judgement and the prohibitively expensive Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan is a direct result of a lack of resolve and commitment of the town of Cohasset.

"An article requesting $90,000 of town financing for a project that by law and precedent should be funded by the state and federal government severely weakens the rationale for Cohasset's share of federal and state funding for the supplemental facilities plan," he said.

DeSantis emphasized that he was every bit as committed to the implementation of the supplemental plan as before. And, he added, he is more convinced than ever that the people of Cohasset "will prevail in this vital issue."

Regarding the two proposed warrant articles, DeSantis said they "clearly subvert the mandate of the November special town meeting."

He steadfastly opposed rescinding the previous approval of the November town meeting voters.

Other proposed warrant articles for town meeting include a law which would authorize the police chief to create departmental rules and regulations without selectmen's approval. This articles was petitioned by police Sgt. Richard Barrow, Lt. Charles Stockbridge and several other residents.

Selectmen currently have authority over the police chief in developing department rules. The chief may recommend rules and regulations, but the board of selectmen has final authority in approving the recommendation.

Also included in the preliminary list of warrant articles is $20,000 to repair or replace the Deer Hill school roof; $342,000 to be used with grant money to rehabilitate the water distribution system on Atlantic Avenue; $40,000 for a catch basin cleaner, and $50,000 to resurface streets.

There is also a request to develop a revolving fund so the school department may keep revenues collected from non-residents, tuition-paying students and foster care children.



A little Tumble Tot gets a boost over the 'horse' by Community Center instructor RuthAnn Sargent. (Greg Derr photo)



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Village merchants, police meet on loitering teens

The Cohasset Village merchants are irked about teens loitering in front of their businesses, but they believe police are doing their best with limited available manpower.

During a meeting last week with selectmen and Police Chief Joseph Kealey, several merchants, headed by Bob Becker, voiced their concerns about the continuing problem of teenagers gathering along the North Main Street business area.

Becker, who owns eight Village apartments, said "Gangs of 14, 15 and 16 year-olds litter, loiter and drink in the area," as well as vandalize the local properties. Kealey corrected Becker, by noting the youths can't be considered "gangs" but are more simply groups of teens who gather in the area.

Kealey said the telphone booths in front of the Texaco station and the Curtis Compact store across the street, are major reasons why the youths are lured to that particular sec□tion.

Becker said police have always been "fantastic" and quickly respond to any calls from harried merchants.

However, they would like to see an additional officer patrol the business area, similar to those in Scituate and Hingham, Becker suggested.

The officer could walk the area from 4 p.m. until midnight during the particularly busy season from mid-spring through the summer and eariy fall.

Kealey noted it would be a luxury the town could not afford at this time. The town seldom has the luxury of having a foot patrol, he added.

"The population in this town and the number of young people have grown, but I don't think the police department has grown accordingly," Becker answered.

"The community needs additional police. The patrons here see the youths drinking and swearing, and it is detrimental to their business," he said.

Becker was representing a group of merchants and businessmen from the village area. Texaco station owner George Roukanakis, historical society curator David Wadsworth, merchant Dick Straley and St. Stephen's Church custodian Steve Cameron, attended the selectmen's session with Becker.

Roukanakis said the telephone booths attract customers into his business. People may want to use the phone, he said, and will decide to purchase gasoline at the same time. He has no intention of relocating or eliminating the booths from his property, he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that the station owner relocate the booths to the middle of his property. The teens would be less likely to congregate near the telephones if they were located within Roukanakis' business property, he said. Becker agreed with the suggestion.

Cameron told selectmen he has continually found smashed bottles on the church grounds. He said kids loiter in the area every day after school, and fires have been set near the building. The church was recently flooded, the doors have been carved, and graffitti has been scrawled over the building, he said.

"If he had a choice to assign an officer, Joe (Kealey) would have done it already," Selectman Henry Ainslie told the men. "But I see things getting worse rather than better."

Kealey assured the merchants the police department "wants to address your problem, but we simply do not have the manpower."

He suggested parents "should have some responsibility in this," and they should cooperate by ensuring their children are not loitering in the business area. In the meantime, he told the merchants, police will continue car patrols in the district and will work with the merchants to solve this dilemma.

Selectmen candidates agree

Stay the course with Norfolk County

Cohasset should not switch to Plymouth County, four candidates for selectmen told the **Mariner** this week.

Last week the **Mariner** examined the historical aspect of the question and asked current selectmen their views on whether Cohasset should remain in Norfolk County.

The four candidates, John DeBassio, Ted Ford, Frank England and Cliff Mitman agreed with the current board: Cohasset should remain in Norfolk County even though surrounding communities are located in Plymouth County.

Mitman said he doesn't know much about the question and would like more time to study it. But he did acknowledge the town has built up "present lines of communication" and if the county changed, it may be more difficult, at first, to establish good communications. He said the Cohasset electorate and selectmen must first agree there is a need to change.

Selectman candidate Ted Ford said unless he can be shown "good, economic reasons for changing" Cohasset's affiliation with Norfolk County, he will be against such a move. "Unless I can be shown an example of how it would be less expensive for Cohasset to be in Plymouth County, I see no reason to change the town's present status," he said.

In fact, Ford said he would oppose such transition, because as he views it, it would cost the town money to move to the neighboring county. "To me, it seems the transfer into Plymouth County would entail the shifiting of documents, deeds and extensive records. To move the county seat from Dedham to Plymouth County would unquestionably include a lot of costs and headaches.

Unless I can be convinced that the benefits outweigh the costs, I would be opposed to a transfer," he concluded.

Candidate John DeBassio also disagreed that Cohasset should abandon Norfolk County for Plymouth County. As the former police chief, he said there was "somewhat of a problem because officers would have to travel to court in Quincy rather than in Hingham, to superior court in Dedham instead of Brockton. In that aspect, it may be more cost-effective at times for the Cohasset Police Department to be associated within Plymouth County.

"But I have come to appreciate that most of the people in Cohasset are very conscious and proud of their history and the traditon linked to Norfolk County," he said. DeBassio said there is no practical reason that Cohasset should revert to Plymouth County, especially since specific issues such as court jurisdiction may be changed by order of the court magistrate. It is simply an administrative process which can authorize the Cohasset Police Department to reroute its legal cases to Hingham District Court, he said.

"It is a selective administrative decision that could be used to correct any deficiences that we might have, without going to the extreme of transferring from Norfolk County to Plymouth County. A lot of people look at Cohasset as a unique situation, being in Norfolk County. But there is something to be said for being unique," DeBassio added.

Candidate Frank England said at this time he does not see Cohasset's county affliation as an issue. "I have never heard anyone comment either way about the issue," he said.

Since he has not received any negative coments regarding the town's Norfolk County membership, he has not explored reasons to transfer into Plymouth County. On that basis, England said, he thinks Cohasset's status should remain the same.

Candidate Diane Sullivan was unavailable for comment.







Kealey gets nod, named the new Cohasset police chief

Selectmen last week unanimously appointed Joseph Kealey permanent Cohasset police chief.

After sifting through about 50 resumes, and eight interviews, selectmen narrowed the choice to three finalists. Former Scituate Police Sgt. William Stone, Sherbourn Police Chief Daniel Manning, and Kealey were the three men from which the chief was named.

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie said that after the press publicized Stone's comments regarding the neighboring police department, "it would be somewhat impossible to choose him as chief." He personally felt the press "did an injustice" to Stone by publicizing the remarks.

Ainslie was alluding to comments made by Stone during his public interview two weeks ago with the board of selectmen. At the conclusion of the interview, Ainslie asked Stone why he decided to leave the Scituate Police Department two years ago.

Stone said he and present Police Chief Walter Driscoll "did not see eye to eye" and that he led his department by "threats and intimidation." Although he never mentioned Driscoll's name, Stone said he wanted to reply to Ainslie's question as candidly as possible.

Manning, a 33 year-old Sherbourn police chief, was also highly regarded by selectmen.

Ainslie said he had received several unsolicited commendations regarding Kealey's efforts during the recent murder case in Cohasset.

The other board members said they too had heard many impressive remarks regarding Kealey's abilities throughout his four-month administration as acting chief.

There was a question brought to selectmen's attention whether selectmen had sole authority to appoint a police chief. Selectmen turned the question over to Town Counsel Richard Henderson who ruled that although article 35 of the 1978 town meeting provided for the appointment of a police chief committee, that committee's authority concluded with the selection of a successor to Chief Randolph Feola.

Henderson wrote that since town meeting never appointed another committee after Chief John DeBassio's resignation, the committee was dissolved and selectmen had sole authority to appoint the new chief.

That question was brought to executive secretary Mark Lanza's attention by one of the local candidates who was not named police chief, selectmen said.

Kealey is a 17 year veteran of the Cohasset Police Department. He hd told selectmen it was his career goal to be made chief of the department.

A 48 year-old police officer, Kealey told selectmen at the outset he had no immediate intention of moving from his home in Marshfield to Cohasset. He has children in college, and because of financial and personal reasons, he did not want to disrupt their lives until their educations were completed.

The major problem within the local department now is that it is lacking two officers. Because the department "is down" two men, it has cost the town more in personnel overtime, he told selectmen. He would like to see the department operating at a full compliment.

A major advantage for the department is that the majority of officers are under 40 years old. Because the department is young, most of the men have long careers ahead of them, he said.

Kealey officially begins his duties as permanent police chief Feb. 28 after he returns from vacation. He will receive an annual salary of $29,000 the first years of the three-year contract, with $1,200 in holiday and vacation pay.

The school department notified selectmen they would not be allocating $1,000 to the police chief to serve as the schools' truant officer.

The school department will handle that duty within its own department, according to the letter.

Nicole Greco is Little Miss Heart Fund

By Sallyann Chatterton

Last summer Nicole Greco underwent open heart surgery to correct what is known as an atrial septal defect.

After the operation she was selected as the 1983 Little Miss Heart Fund and has recently appeared on television with WBZ's Dave Maynard.

Nicole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco of No. Main Street, was born with the heart defect which could have seriously affected her life.

"Open heart surgery," one of modern medicine's most significant advances, made it possible for Nicole to resume a completely normal life after surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Greco are thankful for Nicole's good health and feel Nicole's serving as Little Miss Heart Fund is a great way to show how public contributions have been put to good use.

Nicole is a beautiful girl with sparkling eyes and wavy, dark hair; she is full of vitality and feeling "great." She likes being on television with Dave Maynard. "He's nice, but not as funny as the ad he does on TV where the lightning hits him," she said.

Sunday, Feb. 13 is Heart Sunday. Community volunteers will canvass Cohasset for contributions to the Heart Fund.

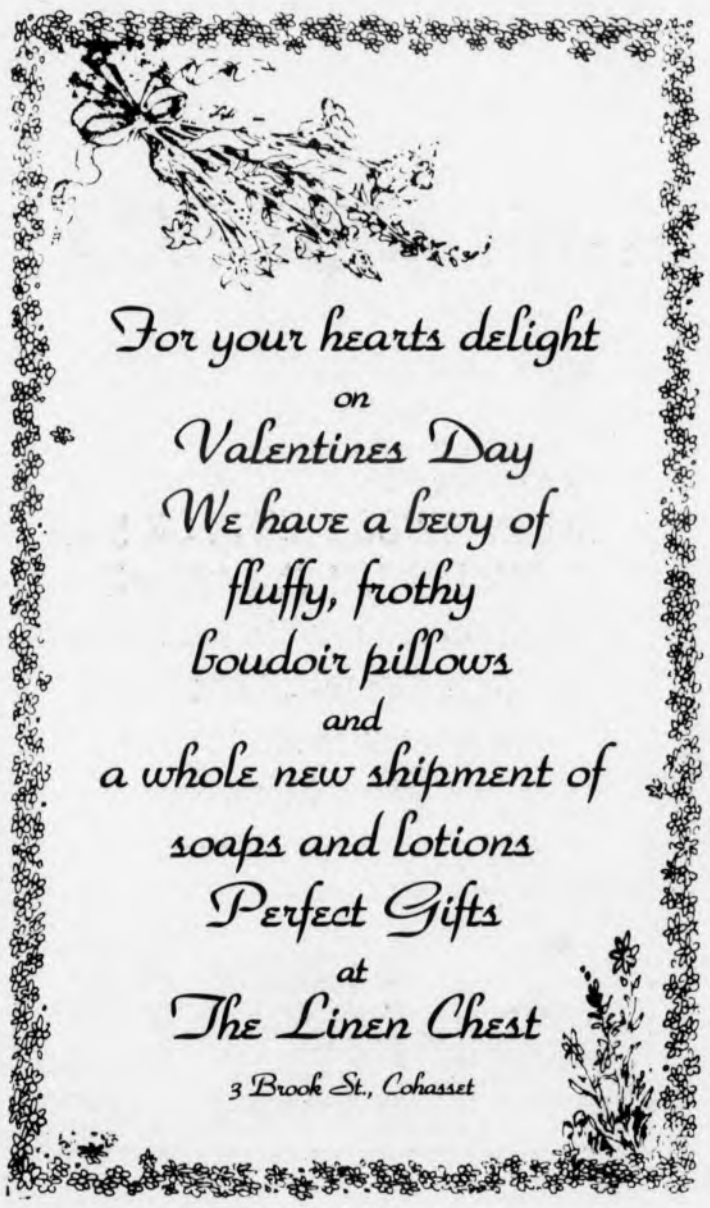
Remember Nicole, who certainly wouln't be the vivacious little girl she is today without the research donations helped to provide.

Watch for Nicole on television and on Heart Fund posters — she's an inspiration.



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around town



John Ayer and Mary Jeanette Murray

☐John Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ayer, interned at the State House with Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District for six weeks. John is majoring in government and administration at Colby College, Maine.

His six weeks of internship was an enlightening time. Experiences included being at the inauguration of the Governor, swearing in of the legislatures and training of the legislative aids for the new session.

John learned the legislative process for the thousands of bills filed; committee assignments of legislators and the many steps taken before the enactment of bills into law. He also attended hearings and press conferences pertinent to Rep. Murray's 3rd Plymouth District.

Murray has a year round youth program with the high schools and students in college in her district which consists of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

☐And the winter is...Rev. Jol Keohane. During the recent Historical Society dinner, the drawing for the quilt depicting many favorite scenes in Cohasset was held. Many women made squa which were sewn together to make a beautiful heirloom quilt. Over a thousand chances were bought.

☐Staff Sergeant Benjamin Hagan III, son of Elizabeth Hagan of North Main St., has arrived for duty at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska.

☐The Tenants Association of Harbor View held their January meeting recently. Elections were held with the following results: Dorothy Russell was elected chairman; Ruth Bacigulpo, vice chairman; Margaret Doyle, secretary; and Mary Conway, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Keefe are in charge of the Valentine Luncheon February 14; all tenants are invited. There will be a program of music during the Valentine afternoon.

Bingo is still on the agenda every Tuesday at 1:30 for all the seniors, and the last Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

☐Kevin Mulcahy is the undisputed pogo-stick champ of Red Gate Lane. Kevin can go for ages without a mistake.

The Stork has been busy in Cohasset. A baby boy, Jason Richard Brown, arrived weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, making Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Elm Court very happy.

January 25, Steven and Denise (Wheelwright) Gardner, of Mill Lane, had a baby girl.

They will be members of the 2001 graduating class.

☐J.T. Price, a freshman at Mt. Allison College in Sacville, New Brunswick, Canada, receives the **Mariner** every week, and shares it with fellow wrestlers who love reading Cohasset news. J.T.'s mother reports that Tanna's attic window had the "kids in Canada worried," as they hadn't read the answers when Marie talked to J.T. By this time they've read the multiple choice answers; wonder which one they chose. Maybe Tanna will find out when the wrestling team comes to our area...they will oppose Plymouth State Saturday, Feb. 12. Knowing the Price family and their hospitality, the kids will be spending time in Cohasset.



James Reilly

☐James Reilly has joined Marvin and Leonard Advertising as executive vice president.

Reilly was formerly vice president and management supervisor at Hill, Holliday, Connors.

"We're very happy about this appointment," said Len Kanzer, agency president. "Jim has a perfect blend of large corporate marketing experience and agency account management with some of the country's leading advertisers."

A Boston native, Reilly grew up in Boston and graduated cum laude from Boston College before getting his MBA in marketing from Columbia.

Reilly's appointment is part of senior level management reorganization at the agency.

Sallyann T. Chatterton
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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Verdict, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., Best Friends, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., Airplane II, PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., Dragon Slayer, PG, 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., Best Friends, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., First Blood, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., Dragon Slayer, PG, 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., Still of the Night, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., Time Rider, PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Gandhi, PG, 2:45, 4:30, 8:00.
2. Ends Thurs., Dark Crystal, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., Sophie's Choice, R, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. Videodrome, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. 48 Hours, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Tootsie, PG, 7:10, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., Videodrome, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Airplane II, PG, 7:30, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Parental stress: How one woman makes a difference

By Jane Lane

She is a woman who seems to have everything life could offer.

She has a loving family, a beautiful home overlooking the ocean from the mountainous ledge in Cohasset, and an abundance of material wealth.

Still, she cries for those born less fortunate. She cries, and she makes a difference.

Jan Pyle describes herself as a homemaker with some spare time on her hands. During those free hours, she devotes her energies to helping other mothers in desperate situations. And the children born into that desperation.

'I can't solve the problem, but I can help defuse the crisis for that moment. I can talk with the parent, tell them to get help to get the child out of the problem, and calm the parent.'

A few nights a week, sometimes from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next day, Jan listens to callers on the Parental Stress hotline. This is a 24-hour telephone number for parents to call "just to talk with someone," Jan says. Most often the greatest deterrent for a mother or father about to physically harm their child is to talk with someone.

Callers remain anonymous, if that is what they want. But most important is that the enraged parent separate himself or herself from the child who is the focus of their anger.

"You might not expect that we'd get calls from Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield or Hanover, but we do. Parents in stressful situations are in all communities. People who need help are simply people who can't seem to place their stress in the right place," Jan says.

One recent night, Jan received a call from a frightened 34 year-old single mother. This woman was a college-educated professional who had recently begun to psychologically abuse her 10 year-old son.

Jan and the woman talked for an hour about her problem, but Jan felt the caller was omitting some significant information which would clue her into the mother's inappropriate reactions to her youngster.

After almost three hours of conversation, the woman finally admitted a 20-year unshared secret. Since she had been 12 years old, her stepfather had sexually abused her. In her absolute terror of the man, she had succumbed to him until a few weeks ago.

At that time, when she had summoned all her courage to defy her mother's husband, she began to take her simmering anger out on her young, beloved son.

Through the telephone line, Jan could feel the woman's emotional exhaustion after she released that dark secret. Jan advised the woman and gave her resources to receive further professional assistance.

But the difference with Jan is that she dares to care even more. Rather than hanging up and terminating the conversation, Jan waited until the next morning to talk with the woman again. She called from her home. She wanted to know that the young mother was going to be alright, and that she would seek the help she needed so desperately.

It might seem a depressing pastime for a woman simply wishing to fill a few spare hours. But Jan quickly disagrees. She feels that once in awhile, she makes a difference in someone's life.

She will be there for someone whose one incredible need is for someone to talk to.

"I can't solve the problem," she says, "but I can help defuse the crisis for that moment. I can talk with the parent, tell them to get help to get the child out of the problem, and calm the parent."

Parental stress, she feels, is a symptomatic problem of the modern world. Lawyers and doctors and their wives — people of all nationalities and races, have times of stress which may often be released upon their children.

Women who are mothers 24 hours a day without time for themselves, may vent their anger toward their children.

Housewives who feel a sense of unfulfillment may begin to abuse their offspring. Parents who are having difficulty financially supporting their families may strike out at their children.

Jan feels a sense of worth in her efforts to save these children from harm, and to save their parents from the momentary crisis that ignites their frustration into destruction.

But this 34 year-old woman who would appropriately be described as a blonde pixie, full of warmth and smiles, does not limit herself to the hotline alone. The college graduate with a degree in sociology is also involved in Family Dimensions Foster Home Program.

This program, sponsored by the Protestant Social Service Bureau, seeks emergency, short-term and long-term foster families throughout the South Shore.

The program places foster children into volunteer families. Families can consist of a single mother or father, or a family with a number of children who still have room to love another member.

The Family Dimension Program coordinates a particular foster family from the time of application through their training period and placement of the foster child and until the child leaves the family.

Foster children are youths who are taken from a home where they have been either neglected or abused. Or perhaps their parent is hospitalized and there is no one to care for the child. Whatever the case, the child needs an immediate home where they can be loved and cared for on a temporary basis.

That is a problem that some people feel they can not deal with — loving someone temporarily, knowing their stay within the family will come to a definitive end.

Jan says that a good foster parent must realize that love never terminates. Knowing the family did the best they could for the youth — providing the child with the best food, shelter and clothes they could during his stay, is an unending gift to that child.

"Experienced foster parents know the child had the most love and nurturing they could provide and that they will carry that with them throughout their lives," Jan says.

The program provides intensive training for all foster parents to help them deal with the various emotions which reveal themselves during and after the child's stay. The six-week training period educates the prospective foster parents concerning questions most often shared by other families.

Support groups are sponsored by the program in which parents help each other deal with the foster care experience. Foster parenting is not without problems, she adds. These children have often lived in five or six homes, and are difficult to relate to, or have deep-rooted stigmas emanating from their "birth" homes.

There is also the typical fear that bringing a foster child into the established family will disrupt the members of that natural family.

"It takes a lot of work, and the product of that work then leaves. The foster child has to have an effect on the other children within that home. But my experience has been, if the parent can handle the situation, the children can," Jan said. "If the parents have a handle on it, it may be difficult, but it will work. It doesn't have to affect the children negatively, but will often have a positive effect on their lives as well as the foster child's."

Phyllis Speciale, program director for the foster care program, said, "The foster home is an opportunity for families to help a child develop a personal identity and self respect and to discover the personal satisfaction that comes from family life.

"The need for foster homes is great, and we will talk with anyone who would like to take any age child."



Jan Pyle

The greatest single need is for emergency foster homes. These are families who are willing to take a child without advance notice. Very often, the child has been ordered from the home after being physically abused, or neglected by the biological parent.

If an emergency foster home can not be provided to the child, the agency will have to place the child in a hospital or group home. And Jan quickly adds a group home is "no place" for a young girl or boy to reside.

"Every child deserves a home," she says. "Every child should have the right to be nurtured and to grow to his or her full potential."

Jan is firm in her convictions about children's rights. She and her husband, Charles, are the adoptive parents of two beautiful Korean children, Kate, 10, and Greg, 8.

"Parents need and deserve help too. But what do we do about these children whose lives are being wasted because no one will care. Kids are our most precious natural resource," she said.

"We have to save them. We have to help every child reach his or her own full potential. If not, they'll end up in jail or back on welfare raising their own children.

"We all have to care, so everyone can have the chance to make the most of their life."

Anyone interested in more information regarding the Family Dimensions foster home program should call 773-6203 in Quincy.

The Parental Stress hotline is a statewide, toll-free number, 1-800-632-8188.





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Editorial

The SAT minimum

By its nature education is an unequal business. The affluent have advantages over the poor, fast learners over slow, and children of the educated over children of the uneducated.

Into this cauldron of inequality the public education system must step; and out of that cauldron it must somehow give succor to the widely divergent strivings of an entire population.

Moreover, in the last several years the burden of public education has been complicated by acute crisis. Enrollments have declined. Taxpayers have revolted. Unions have gotten surly. A narcissistic Viet Nam generation has challenged the fundamental educational assumptions of a goal-oriented World War II generation.

Amid these forces test scores began to decline — first perceptibly, then steadily, then precipitously. This decline brought about a countervailing trend, one that generally rejects the perceived permissiveness of recent years and seeks to restore old-fashioned concepts that were thrown out in the heady but sometimes foolish sixties.

In our view some good "heuristic" ideas came out of the sixties, but the burden of the period in education was negative. The typical mistake that was made was that in giving children too much choice, schools thereby denied them later choice. Adults who had read Shakespeare and now chose to read comics allowed children who had never read Shakespeare to choose Shakespeare **or** comics as it (or "relevance") pleased them. Children who thus chose to read comics were thereby effectively denied the privilege of ever reading Shakespeare — and in many too real cases, ever to read.

Thus did adults who supposed they needed more freedom project their wants onto children who cried out for more control. The countervailing trend can never be too strong and it can never come quickly enough. It is a trend that must be nurtured and defended. Repairing a system of education is a little like rehabilitating an ancient house: five minutes of tearing out old plaster requires five days of replastering.

In a "best-case-scenario" it will be several years before those of us who partook of the energetic public education system built by our parents after World War II are able to provide our children with a system that is as good.

But in trying to bring about improvement it is easy to latch onto that which is easy to latch onto, i.e. numbers, scores, grades, dollars, brick, mortar, and the like. And it is very much harder to latch onto spirit, caring, respect, honor, and the nexus between teacher and student — which are the things that **really** bring about education in this world.

An error in latching onto "scores" is probably being made at this moment by the State Board of Education. The Board is considering a minimum standards plan for admission to the state's four-year colleges that would require the following: a minimum 400 average scholastic aptitude score for those in the top 4/10 of their high school class, and a minimum 425 score for those in the fifth tenth.

Students in the bottom half of their class and/or those with less than a 400 average would **ipse facto** be excluded from the four-year colleges, regardless of character, personal history, or high merit exclusive of college board scores and class rank.

Thus, a student in the bottom half of his top prep school class might hope to get into Harvard, but he could forget about U.Mass. So could a brilliant student whose first language was Greek or Spanish or Vietnamese, and whose so-called "verbal aptitude" was too low. So could many able students from inferior school systems — Boston's being only the most prominent example.

This proposal doesn't seem to us to be the American way, let alone the solution to the problem of declining standards. The basic flaw in the plan is its obsession with a score.

College board scores do mean something. A high score definitely indicates ability. A low score sometimes indicates limited ability - but often it indicates poor high school preparation, poor testing ability, illness on the testing day, and many other extraneous factors. College boards, in fact, have been shown to be a poorer predictor of college success than high school grades and class rank.

What it comes down to is this: college admissions, like anything else in the field of education, involve **hard work.** For admissions people there is no substitute for **knowing the applicant.** There is no single number that can provide a safe short-cut, any more than there is any way save hard work for the students they will admit to get educated.

We therefore oppose the "minimum standards" proposal as fervently as we support the principle of higher standards throughout the public education system. The difference between what **we** favor and what **they** propose comes down to two words that are often erroneously interchanged: vigorous and rigorous.

"Vigorous" means "ready to act with energy and force." "Rigorous" means "without abatement or mitigation." "Vigorous" means going to work. "Rigorous" means letting the numbers do the work.



Rob and Rick Abbadessa demonstrate their aerodynamic sledding style on their Old Coach Road runway. (Greg Derr photo)

Book money earmarked for heating costs

By Donna Cogliano and Mike Berger

Next year's preliminary town library budget calls for the purchase of fewer books. The proposed budget has been juggled to provide adequate heating at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Chief Librarian Richard Hayes told the Advisory Committee Thursday that book money had been transferred to pay for heating. Last year the library bought 37 percent fewer books. Several years of that will hurt library service, said Hayes.

Since the cost of a routine biography these days is $25, the library is being very selective in their purchase of books said Hayes.

"You've done a good job on your budget," said Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton, who was pleased with the backup budget information which presented a clear picture for the advisors. The committee agreed that things are running just about as tight as they could be at the library.

The committee gave their unanimous approval of the $143,643 proposed library budget.

In an interview, Hayes said the library absorbed a $400 cut in the book budget to cover the expected heating increases. "The problem," he said, "is the cost of books and magazines is rising at a greater rate than the cost of living. This fiscal year's book budget was first cut 17 percent and the prices jumped 15 percent." The adult non-fiction purchases were reduced 37 percent. The Advisory Committee had restored 17 percent of the book budget which put it at 1981 levels.

But Hayes still anticipates a 15 percent rise in costs next year.

Will it hurt the quality of the Cohasset Library? Hayes said Cohasset has one of the highest per capita (per person) user rates in the state. The state average is one per 14 residents use a public library. One of every six Cohasset residents use the Paul Pratt Library.

"The demand continues and the question is what do we give up? Last year it was adult fiction. This year, I'm not sure," said Hayes.

"We are receiving the same kind of demand and there are 40,000 new titles published every year. But we have bought fewer than five percent of the new titles. Adult fiction is expensive. You could say we are buying a lot of paperbacks but even those are going up," said Hayes.

Staffing costs will remain the same for next year. Last year the library suffered a 12 percent cut which closed the library Wednesdays and cut 36 staffing hours weekly.

Still, Cohasset remains one of the few libraries in the state which is open Sunday, despite Prop. 2½.

Hayes said increasing the book budget also means increasing labor costs. "It would be foolish to keep the book budget growing with the present staff."

Cataloguing, selection, processing, circulation and shelf maintenance are some of the labor costs involved in the book budget, Hayes said.

Still, Hayes is happy the library won't have to cut staff this year. He is also pleased the Cohasset library has been spared the prop. 2½ cuts experienced by other communities, especially Quincy.

Inter-library loans are down 28 percent showing that other libraries are suffering from level funded or drastically cut budgets.

NO NANTASKET FUNDS

The Advisory Committee also voted not to fund the Nantasket Library in the West Corner section of town next year. The board's decision was based on Hingham's and Hull's plans not to appropriate their annual share of $2,000 toward the small library.

Thus Cohasset saves $2,000.

Storm damage minimal

Besides some skidding accidents, flooded water basins and slippery ice conditions, Cohasset fared well in Sunday night's and Monday's snow and ice storm. Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said his crews had no problem clearing away the snow but the basins were reported flooded Monday night by the rain. Crews were sent to clean the basins Monday night and by Tuesday morning Litchfield reported all was clear. Snow removal crews were sent out 7:30 p.m. Sunday and worked straight till Monday at midnight. Salting crews were called out at 3:30 a.m. Motorist cooperation was good, said Litchfield, as for the most part cars were kept off the roads. Police reported four minor accidents on Route 3A Tuesday morning. Monday, a police cruiser skidded into a town sand truck. Acting Chief Joseph Kealey said the accident was minor and no one was hurt.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Murray's memo

Report from the State House

By State Rep.
Mary Jeanette Murray

TV RULE

The 173rd Legislature got off to a solid and productive start with three days of debate on Rules under which the House will operate for the 1983-84 term. While not all of the reforms proposed by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats were adopted, a couple of significant changes were made.



Perhaps the most dramatic change from prior years was the very close, 78-75 vote to allow television cameras and radio tapes to record Legislature in action. Proponents argued that such monitoring would not only bring the process of representative government closer to people, but might well prevent leadership from ramming through some special interest legislation.

The Speaker will appoint a committee to determine how the new TV rule will be implemented. Currently, television and radio reporters are allowed to bring their equipment into the House Chamber only with permission of the Speaker and for ceremonial events such as the inauguration of a new Governor, or a State of the State Address. Newspaper reporters monitor House action from a press box located in a balcony overlooking the Chamber. No cameras are allowed in the House.

END TO LATE NIGHT SESSIONS

"Government by exhaustion" is a frequent complaint during the several late night sessions held in the House. During budget debate, end of the session and emergencies, legislators may be kept in the House long past midnight. One of the reforms adopted would limit this by requiring that the House meet only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. unless a majority votes to continue later.

ITS ONLY LOGICAL

The third calls for a printed calendar (agenda) for all meetings of the House. Under current practice, when the Legislature reaches the end of the session, the leadership dispenses with the printing of a calendar and bills come up for debate and votes in a rather helter-skelter way. By requiring a printed agenda except when two thirds of the Representatives vote to waive the rule, legislators will be better able to track pending legislation.

Another rule change that passed on the first vote but failed on the second vote was one proposed by the new Republican Whip, Representative Steven Pierce of Westfield. It would have required that legislators receive a printed copy of conference committee reports (compromise legislation worked out when the House and Senate disagree on the contents of a bill, such as the state budget) 24 hours before the final vote is taken. Too often in legislative practice the final vote on important bills is taken before members have a chance to fully study changes made by the conference committee.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY REVENUE ACT

Approximately 12,000 unemployed Massachusetts workers who have exhausted unemployment insurance benefits under the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) program are now eligible for up to four additional weeks of benefits. In addition, about 12,750 claimants currently collecting FSC benefits will now be eligible for up to 14 weeks of benefits rather than the maximum of 10 weeks originally provided by the program.

According to federal law, the FSC program will end on March 31. Claimants who exhaust State unemployment insurance benefits after January 10, and who are unable to find employment, will also be eligible for the FSC program until the end of March. Unemployed workers may be eligible for the FSC program if they meet the following requirements: they exhausted regular or extended unemployment insurance (UI) benefits after June 1,1982 or were eligible to collect extended benefits in June.

To be eligible for this program, claimants must have had a minimum of 20 weeks of work in the 52 week period prior to filing their initial claims for regular state UI benefits. In addition, claimants collecting under the FSC program are required to conduct a more active work search than is presently required under the regular State program.

FSC benefits and DES administrative costs for the program are funded through federal general revenues and not employers' taxes.

The increase in the number of weeks a claimant may collect under FSC was included in the Highway Revenue Act passed by Congress on December 23, 1982 and signed into law by President Reagan on January 6, 1983.

INCREASED FEDERAL FUEL ASSISTANCE ALLOCATION

Massachusetts will receive $3.2 million more in federal fuel assistance money than it received last winter. The higher federal allocation coupled with the state appropriated supplement should provide ample funding for eligible fuel assistance recipients throughout the winter.

The federal allocation for the 1983 Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Program is $81,674,169, an increase of $3,213,718 over last year's program. The state supplemental appropriation of $17 million — one of the nation's highest state supplements brings the total amount of money available for the Fuel Assistance Program this winter to $98,674,169.

Fuel assistance applications were running ahead of last winter so far, but expenditures were down compared with the same period last winter. Applications taken during November and December totaled 136,583, up 22,349; but expenditures totaled only $11,185,151 down $1,785,657 compared with the same two month period last winter.

LOCAL AID

The first half of the $483,249,042 fiscal 1983 additional local aid for cities and towns and other amounts for a total of $308 million has been distributed.

The following is the distribution breakdown: Local Aid Fund: Additional Assistance, $241,624,521, Lottery, Beano and Charity Games 47,570,156, Highway Fund 11,715,524, Urban Redevelopment Corp Excise Fund 7,102,646.29, Total Submitted $308,012,847.29.

The law requires the 70 percent of the fiscal year appropriation for Additional Assistance and Highway Fund be distributed on or before the last day of December. City and town share of lottery etc. revenue collected during June 1 through November 30 must also be distributed on or before the last day of December. Urban redevelopment excise payments are distributed twice a year, in December and June, in accordance with established departmental policy.

The $308,012,847.29 now being distributed compares with $229,666,476.04 distributed last December from the same sources.

DSS MATCHING FUNDS PROGRAM

The Department of Social Services has established a program to match charitable and municipal contributions for social services with state dollars. Through a new arrangement called the Public/Private Partnership Program, the Department has obligated $12.2 million in state funding for fiscal year 1983 as a 75 percent match with funds donated by private businesses, foundations, and local governments.

For the past several years the Department has operated a program which matched contributions from non-profit groups and local governments. The new program has more flexible guidelines and is aimed at increasing participation of businesses and foundations.

The program supports the wide range of services which DSS provides, including protective services for children and families, day care, counseling and other services to help keep families together, services for adolescents, and services which plan for and provide permanent homes for children in the State's care.

CHAPTER 607-COST OF TRANSPORTATION

This law transfers the transportation costs for mentally retarded clients attending programs approved by DMH from the public schools to the Commonwealth, i.e., the Department of Education.

COLLEGE AID HANDBOOK

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM) has published a pamphlet titled "Handbook for College Admissions and Financial Aid." This publication provides information about financial aid for college, including the state supported programs to assist students. The pamphlet also contains profiles of the sixty Massachusetts Colleges and Universities that are members of AICUM.

Any prospective college students and their parents who would like a copy may obtain one by contacting Rep. Murray's office at 722-2400, or write to Room 134, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

MURRAY APPOINTED TO TAXATION COMMITTEE

In addition to serving on the Committees on Counties and Local Affairs, Rep. Murray has been appointed to the Committee on Taxation for the 1983-84 Legislative session.

She also was unanimously elected by her G.O.P. colleagues as the Republican Caucus permanent secretary.

Maki resigns from ConCom

It is with deep regret that I submit my resignation as Chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission, and also regret that I will not be able to continue as a Commissioner.

Recently, the accomplishment of my duties on the Commission has been impacted by my full time job with the federal government and by my family responsibilities.

As a federal employee, I have been affected by recent administration policies that have effectively eroded government salaries to the point where we are receiving some 18 percent less than our counterparts in private industry, and more recently, the proposal to eliminate our cost of living pay increases for the coming year will cause to me seek part time employment in order to supplement my present salary.

Cohasset is very unique with regard to its multiplicity of wetlands and the time and care that should be taken to evaluate development in its wetlands. During the past few years I have discovered that the proper administration of the Wetlands Protection Act in Cohasset is almost a full time effort, and I regret that I was not able to have given more. I leave, however, with the knowledge that I gave all I possibly could, and I think we have accomplished much.

I am grateful for having been afforded the privilege of working with some very dedicated people on the Commission, and I will miss them, but my family must now come first in the order of my priorities.

I will continue to my present capacity or in any subordinate capacity as the Commission desires until March 1, 1983.

By Bob Maki P.E., Chairman
Cohasset Conservation Commission



Community Center Tumble Tots' instructor, RuthAnn Sargent, assists three-year-old Quinn Kelly, who undoubtedly gets an assist from her fuzzy slippers.

Report of the Librarian *July, 1981 to June, 1982*

Use of the collections:

Purchased	Gifts	Withdrawn	Total Holdings	Loans for Home Use
Adult Nonfiction				
942	78	1,924	25,117	26,375
Adult Fiction				
858	50	309	9,902	31,864
Children's Books				
988	14	474	12,952	24,060
Periodical Subscriptions				
146	43		189	12,766
Audiovisual Materials				
(Adult)		131	1,121	836
(Children) 77		25	527	957
Museum Memberships				
			4	678
Films (16mm) from the Regional Library System				43
Audiovisual Equipment				72
Total Loans For Home Use				97,651

Loans equal 14 per capita, compared with the state average of six per capita.

Loans are down 3,195, or three percent from fiscal year '81. Loans are down in every category of materials except periodicals and AV equipment.

Twelve percent of adult books purchased and 25 percent of children's books purchased are added or replacement copies of titles previously owned. Fifteen percent of books purchased are paperbound.

BUDGET CUT IN FY '82

In fiscal year 1982, year one of Proposition 2½, the Library's book budget was cut 17 percent. Coupled with an increase in book prices of 14.5 percent, a significant reduction in purchasing power resulted. This accounts for a decline of 23 percent in books and audio-visual items purchased. Adult nonfiction books purchased were down 37 percent, and magazine subscriptions were cut 11 percent.

Staff hours were cut 12 percent, and open days reduced 17 percent by closing Wednesdays. Nearly the same level of work was conducted, however: loans per open day were 17 percent higher than in the previous year. This increased workload means some non-urgent tasks take longer to get done than before, or simply are not done.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Of 352 requests to other libraries, 287 (82 percent) were filled by Hingham (145), Quincy (66), Boston (31), and seven other libraries through the Regional Library System. This is a decline of 28 percent from last year. The libraries which receive our ILL requests are also suffering from Proposition 2½ cuts in staff. Hingham honors our ILL requests in lieu of granting free access to nonresidents, standard practice among other Massachusetts libraries. Collections of "large print" books totaling 80 volumes were supplied by Quincy and Weymouth.

NEW BORROWERS

Adult, 424; children, 158; the total of 582 is equal to eight percent of total population. Of these new borrowers, 143 (25 percent) are from Scituate, Hingham, Hull and other towns. As libraries close different hours of the week, users seek memberships in more than one.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

— Professional staff on duty during all out-of-school hours to select, catalog and maintain the collection and to assist children, parents and teachers in use of materials.

— Forty-one preschool story hours, total attendance 450; conducted by 11 volunteers recruited and trained by the staff.

— Six family story hours, evenings, July-August, total attendance 195.

— Summer Reading Incentive Program: 127 participants, with 92 reading 20 or more books and earning a free paperback book, gift of the Friends.

— One-hundred ten story hours and class lectures at Osgood, Deer Hill and the High School.

— Fifteen film programs at Osgood and Deer Hill, total attendance 2,630.

— Nineteen class visits to the Library for library instruction.

— Sixty-seven classroom deposits totaling 557 books.

— Prepared reading lists for fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

VOLUNTEERS

Loan desk and office, 2,484 hours; 42 nursing home visits (483 loans), 168 hours; Friends' board activities (10 hrs./mo.), 120 hours; story hours, 118 hours; and 38 Junior Volunteers (children's room), 587 hours.

Total hours: 3,477, averages 67 hours a week, equal to two fulltime employees, or to 25 percent of paid staff. We estimate the value of this labor to be about $20,000.

GIFTS

Mrs. A. Werk Cook, $100 to Friends' book fund; Mrs. Alice Nisula, $100 to Friends' book fund; Cohasset Savings Bank, 10,000 library book marks.

Gifts to the memorial book fund: Miss Isobel Grassie, in memory of Ruth Enders Hunt; Esther J. Stearns, in memory of John Bishop; Ruth S. Cumner, in memory of John Bishop; Barbara Ellis, in memory of Paul Blackmur.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, Jrs., $100 for children's science books in memory of Adele Froehlich.

Thousands of used books were donated to the Library and to the Friends' book sale.

Twenty-nine of the Library's magazine subscriptions are donated each week or each month by members of the community.

FRIENDS OF THE COHASSET LIBRARY

In June, the Friends reported membership at 183, down from the 263 members in May, 1981. In an effort to strengthen the organization, a follow-up mailing to past members was conducted in November.

Major gifts to the Library in 1982 were: the outdoor book return box, $925, needed since the Library is now closed Wednesdays all year and Sundays in summer; memberships to the Museum of Science, Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum and New England Aquarium, $1,135; these passes admit a family of four free; $675 for the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology; and $508 for filmstrip projectors and a cassette recorder.

Citizens who wish to help maintain quality services in a year when the Library cannot ask for increased tax support are urged to join the Friends. Membership forms are available at the Library.

Drama Workshop hopes for festival appearance

By Ron Emmons

Saturday, February 12 the Cohasset Drama Workshop will take what it hopes will be the first step toward yet another appearance at the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival when it performs at the regional competition in Duxbury.

Cohasset's entry this year is a story theatre adaption of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" entitled "What You Will!" prepared especially for the Drama Workshop by director Ron Emmons. Combining Shakespeare's own language with narrative passages from Charles Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" and the words and actions of such contemporary characters as a Valley Girl and a maid from Brooklyn, a work has been created that will amuse even the most determined Shakespeare hater.

"What You Will!" keeps the basic plot of "Twelfth Night" but presents it in a humorous, fre-form manner similar to that employed by "Story Theatre," the play with which Cohasset won the state festival in 1979. Original music to song lyrics based on those of Shakespeare's play coupled with dance movement adds yet another dimension to the production.

Appearing in "What You Will!" are junior Linton Young as the love-sick Orsino and senior Karen Ekberg as Olivia, the woman who is sick of Orsino's love. Junior Nancy Walls plays Viola, the ship-wrecked girl who disguises herself as a boy to get to know Orsino better. Her brother Sebastian is senior John Ryan.

Other members of Olivia's household are her perpetually drunken cousin, Sir Toby Belch (senior Andrew Long), her maid Maria (played with a decidedly non-English accent by senior Maureen Buckley), and her hypocritically straight-laced butler Malvolio (junior Tom Jones).

Confusing chaotic affairs even more is Sir Andrew Aguecheek, whom junior Kurt Hochkeppel presents as a demented John Travolta direct from a low-budget production of "Saturday Night Fever." Helping to narrate the production through words are juniors Jenny Mitman and John Replogle and senior Samantha Barrett. They are assisted by the dance and mime movement of junior Richele Sargent and freshman Jenny Long.

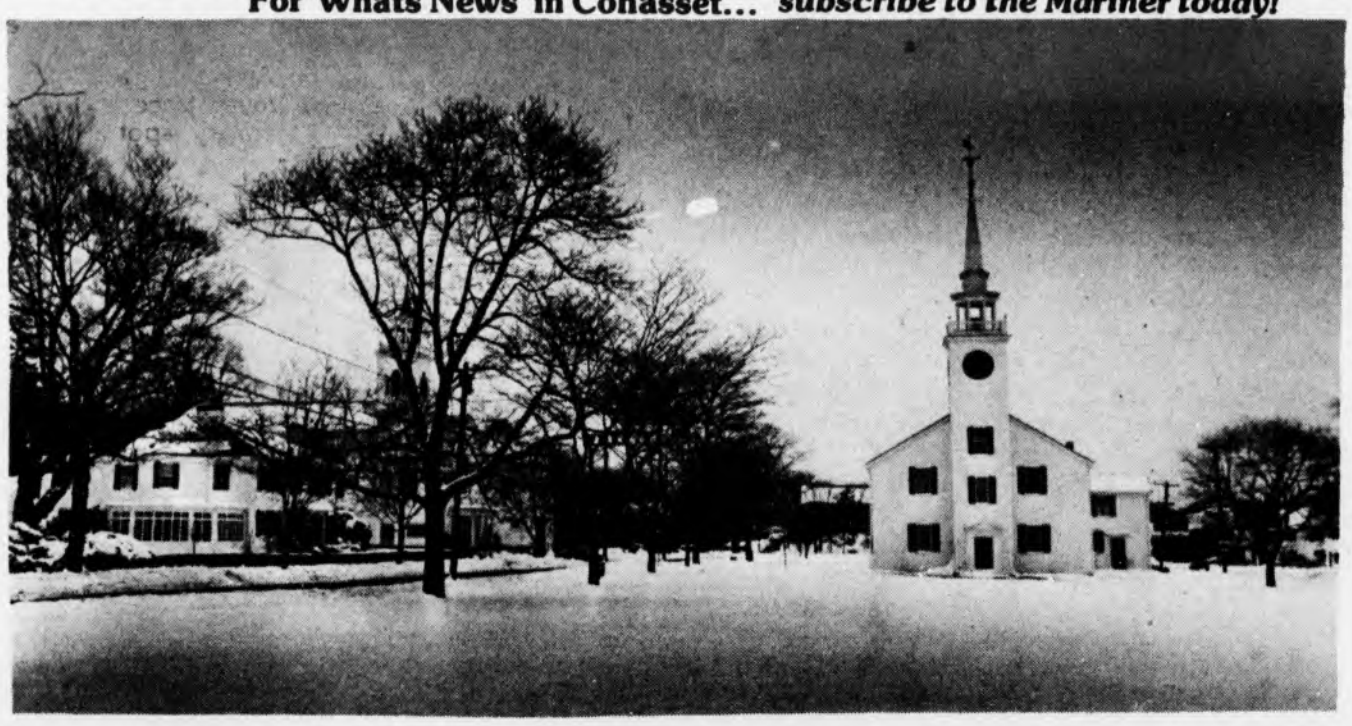
Also appearing in the cast are sophomores Jillian Ayer, Karlin Isele, and Mike DeSantis as a spaced-out secretary, a female spy, and a detective respectively. Senior Susan Douglas as a minister and freshman Jacqui Fahey as a gypsy, round out the list of actors. Performing the music for "What You Will!" are junior Lily Carbone on vocals and senior Jeff Giles on guitar. Sean O'Connor and Paul Johnson, both seniors, are stage manager and lighting director.

"What You Will!" will be presented at Duxbury High School at 2:25 p.m. February 12. All who wish to attend are reminded that festival rules demand that no one be permitted to enter the theatre once the play begins.

Other schools competing at the Duxbury regional are Hingham "The Madwoman of Chaillott"-9:15 , Norwell "Endgame"-10:05 , Weymouth North "Theme Song for the Married"-10:55, Scituate "Nicholas Nickleby"-12 :45, Duxbury "More from Story Theatre"-1:35, and Hanover "Touch the Bluebird's Song"-3:15. Awards should be announced by 5:00. The public is invited to attend one or all of the performances for a single admission price.

Winners at the regional level will proceed to the semi-finals March 12 and then to the finals March 25 and 26 in Boston.

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Local cost $225,000 for Government Island project

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Cohasset residents will be asked to spend $225,000 of the estimated $450,000 total cost for construction and dredging for the granite extension to Government Island Wharf.

Residents also will be asked to approved storing 5000 cubic yards of dredging materials for months on the high Government Island parking lot.

Twelve Cohasset residents attended the second open meeting hearing on the proposed wharf extension, February 2.

Attending were F. Burk Ketchum, Anderson-Nichols' supervisor of the project, Cohasset Resident, William Richardson, project engineer, and Kenneth Alley, structural engineer. Also attending were four of the seven members of the Cohasset Harbor Committee, Charles Fink, chairman; Harry Ritter, Harbormaster; Bernard Salvador, fishermen's representative who owns a 42-foot vessel and Richard Barrow, recreation committee representative; three local fishermen, Glenn Salvador, son of Bernard Salvador, William Figueiredo, who owns a 40-foot Novie, and Laurie Gibbons, who has a 20-foot lobster boat and runs approximately 150 traps. Jeanne and Thomas Gormley, Jr. of Beach Street and William Kleinz of Atlantic Avenue were also present.

Fink said the wharf project was first outlined in the Cohasset Harbor Master Plan developed by Anderson-Nichols, published in April 1980. The design construction project was then estimated at $350,000. Its implementation was scheduled for 1982, but delayed because of loss of expected federal funds from the U.S. Commerce Dept. and Coastal Energy Impact Program.

Fink described the benefits as an all-tide, deepwater pier, four-fold increase in tie-up space, improved parking, improved gear-handling, increased efficiency and maximum economic potentials of commercial and recreational fleets.

He stressed the value of Cohasset's fishing industry. It employs 60 people (small businessmen), generates $1.2 million wholesale or $3.7 million retail, spends $800,000 to $1 million locally in fish money, triggers "2.64 to 3.3" million in revenues, and generates local jobs.

Richardson said studies done at the Universities of Maine and Rhode Island show every dollar a fisherman or processor spends on wages, insurance, fuel, food or equipment results in over three times that much spending by the people with whom he does business.

Richardson said that borings had been completed which show too much ledge for erecting wood pilings. Construction and dredging costs for a granite extension are estimated at $450,000. Granite has a 100-year life before extensive repairs and gunniteing are necessary. With tides, storms and ice, the wood would only have a 30 to 50 year life expectancy. He expects that under pending legislation, $225,000 might be realized through a State Fish Pier Grant, leaving $225,000 for the town's share.

Richardson estimated the town could generate $23,173 in annual income composed of $11,298 in moorings fees at $2 a ft., $10,000 from the proposed new wharf usage fee for 40 boats at $250 each; $1,250 from the proposed dinghy tie-up fees for 25 dinghies at $50 per year; and $625 from 50 transient boats at $12.50 per day.

Richardson figured the annual finance cost of the town's $225,000 would be $26,325 over 20 years.

If the $23,173 annual proposed income were realized, he estimated a net annual cost of $3,152.

The 5000 cubic yards of dredged material would be deposited on the parking lot on the top of the island. Richardson feels the state would reject any proposal to dump it on Bassings Beach. The dredged material would have to dry out for several months before it could be used by the highway department.

Figueiredo said the dredgings would give off an undesireable oder. "Do you realize the smell of that stuff? I do. I worked on the dredging years ago when they dumped the stuff on Bassings Beach! What about the people living nearby?"

Richardson said that the dredgings would be dumped in the fall, and soon freeze, so the smell wouldn't be so bad.

Barrows wondered if by using state funds, the state could control parking, or demand public access to Government Island.

Immediately after the meeting, Figueiredo said he did not see any necessity for enlarging the wharf, because he was well able to operate his 40-foot Novie, without any addition.

Figueiredo also said he expects his suit against the town regarding placing moorings in Baileys creek, (on land he claims his deeds give him title to) will be heard shortly in court. Figueiredo has been battling the town for several years, and is attempting to develop his marina in which he hopes to rack boats.

Anderson-Nichols Master Plan shows "widening of the town boat ramp, a new parking area for cars and trailers and acquiring property adjacent to Parker Avenue boat ramp" on lands which Figueiredo says he owns.

Figueiredo objects to being charged a mooring fee for his boat and says he paid one bill "under protest," but none since. "Why should I be charged for using property I own?" he asked.

Harbormaster Ritter said Saturday, "I would prefer the town's share of the wharf extension cost to be 25 rather than 50 percent."

Bottoms up...



Priscilla Goff, 6, uses her tongue to help her balance at Community Center's Tumble Tots. (Greg Derr photo)

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by Lee Leavit

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Homelessness is unacceptable for one or for many

By Lois Martin

It was dispiriting. Unless they failed to reflect his views accurately in a Jan. 29 news story in the Patriot Ledger, the head of the state Welfare Department wouldn't give a hoot if I were out in the cold unless I could show him I was one of thousands.

The article said Commissioner Thomas Spirito had let Gov. Michael Dukakis know his administration hadn't just discovered that some people don't have homes. He said homelessness wasn't anything new, that his department had known about it, and had been working on it.

PATCHES

The tone, however, seemed to ignore one's sensitivity by showing little emanating from the commissioner.

If I am cold, I am equally as cold if I'm the only one cold or if 8000 others are just as cold. If I am hungry, I am no less hungry than if 100 of us are hungry. If I have no shelter, no place to sleep, I am as homeless as I can ever be. Pain, suffering is not dependent on its being shared by others.

I know this is out of character for anyone with Republican roots that go back to sea captains. I've heard the 'pull yourself up by your bootstraps' theory. And I want to do that and I hope others will, too. But some people have no straps and no boots.

And even if I tell myself they did nothing to earn them, blew every opportunity to get them and probably don't deserve them, that will not diminish their suffering. I can live with the reality that 'the poor are with us always.' But I can't live with the knowledge of their pain without endorsing reasonable efforts to eliminate it. I know there are bums. But nobody can promise not to be one.

And I don't think any party or any platform or any person of merit would or could persuade me differently.

The commissioner's premise seemed founded on his being satisfied that he had a good idea where the homeless were, Boston, Springfield and maybe Lynn. How does that make anything better...unless the information is used to hasten housing and help. And to say 'only' Boston has the problem in numbers. Then do Boston.

The fact that homelessness has existed is no reason to be comfortable with the continuation of the situation. Anyone who's always had acne would not be relieved to hear the doctor say, "You've always had it anyway." Who wants to get used to having pimples or to being homeless.

What kind of attitude is it that puts away a problem, accepting it more, because it's always been there. A shallow one, a pale, paltry, truly disheartening response, if, as I said, his attitude was fairly reflected and interpreted.

And about the large shelters, the suggestion was he discourages those because it won't help families get out of the cycle of homelessness. So what do we do, come a big storm and a bitter cold night? Does that mean if I have no bed that night, it wouldn't be good for my psyche or my sense of striving if I have a warm place to sleep? I'd take a large shelter or a small one, any one if I needed it.

Hang my cycle. Get through the night.

The department chief said no one should rush into a program that could jeopardize or discredit the concept. Hog wash!

For Lord's sake, what do we do with the cold, hungry and homeless, set up 12 more study committees, hold three public hearings at several month's intervals, bask in the laurels of knowing there really aren't as many homeless as we feared there might be?

Rush. Can rushing do more harm to us as individuals or as a society than meandering? Is it ever appropriate to be slow to respond to human need, even that of only one person?

In some ways the attitude represented reminded me a bit of that scurrilous rape case last year when five young men were at first given a $5 per week fine to pay...to the court, mind you, for having admitted they were guilty of raping a woman whose character was categorized as being less than pristine. She'd been around anyway. That infuriated me, the stupid $5 fine and the characterization of that woman. It was as if the court said it was okay to hurt someone if she hadn't managed to sustain a glowing reputation. What would it have cost them if they'd have raped a 'nice' woman, $15 bucks a week?

There's a dight of that inhuman pomposity in the welfare story as reported. It's okay for a few to be hungry or cold, nothing to worry about, no big crisis.

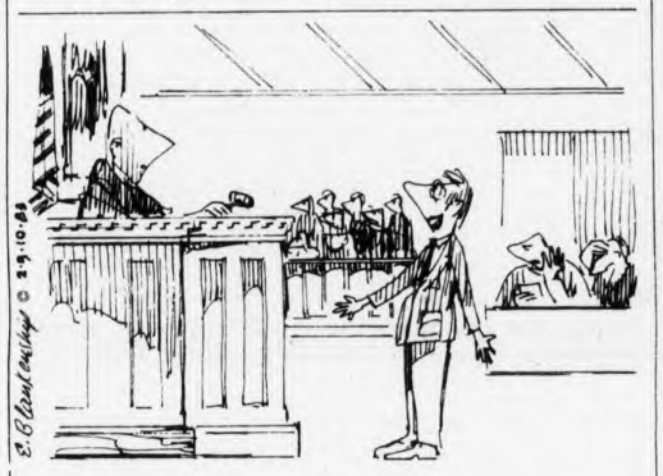
It's an emergency if any one of us needs help.

Oh, I know what they're saying, those who mutter about the revival of an interest in the homeless, a political handle or logo to put spotlights of holiness on Dukakis, some say.

Or a fad. Well if it's a fad I hope it lasts a while. And when it's over, may homelessness be gone too.

May it ever by stylish, a whim, a craze to be humane.

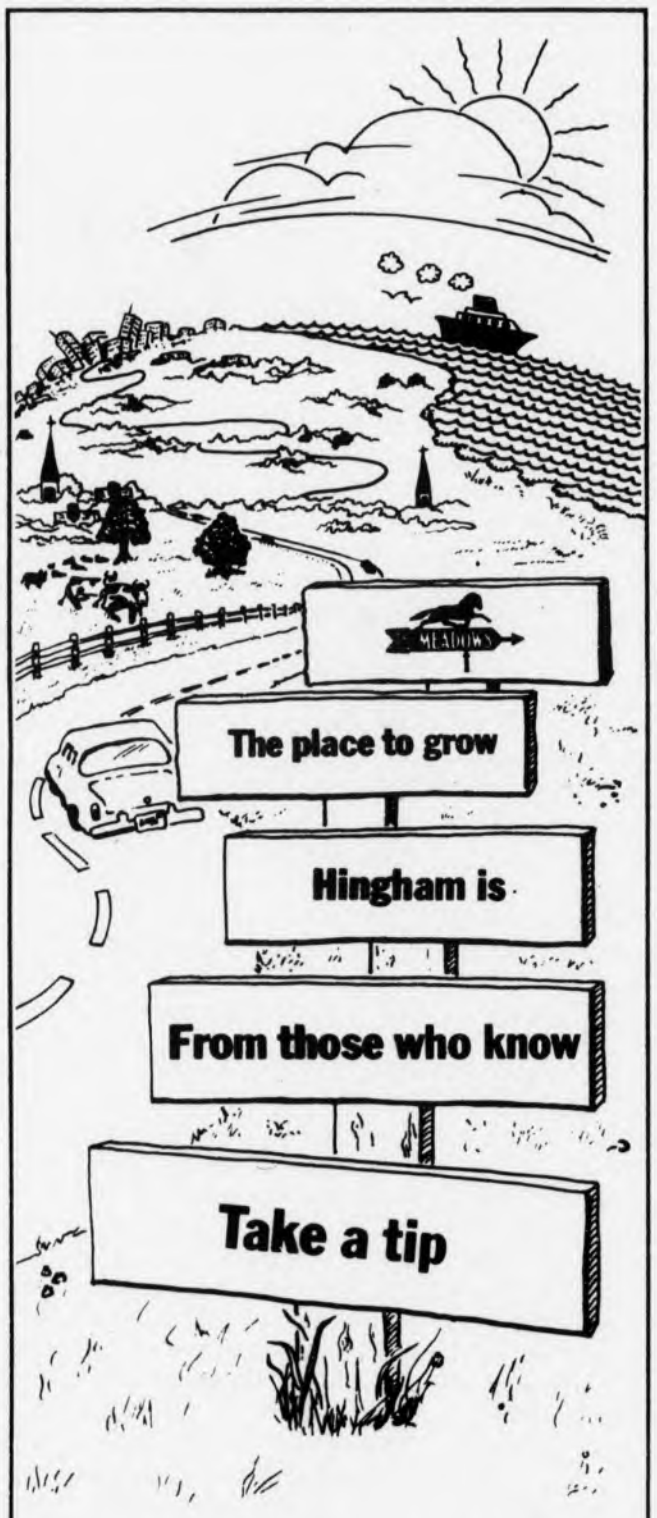
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State sewer ban hinders business growth

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Several Cohasset businessmen, served by the small Elm Street sewer plant, would like to expand their firms, but find the state sewer ban a hindrance.

Other residents feel building a $13 million central sewer facility will result in development that would unalterably change Cohasset for the worse. Some say Cohasset could "become a Marshfield or a Weymouth."

Kimballs-by-the-Sea Motel is also being hindered by former restrictions on the permit required by the Zoning Board of Appeals eight years ago, and by the recent decision from the Town Counsel's office. This advised Selectmen that they should adhere to one condition — "restricting the public promotion and advertising of the restaurant to the general public."

Kimballs-by-the-Sea wants to open the motel dining room to the public, "provided that no more than 125 persons may be served at any one time."

The motel owners, who contemplated purchasing the nearby Cox Estate, have also proposed to use the Cox property for "functions, etc.," as well as "a center specializing in 'Think Tank' and 'Problem Solving' activities, seminars, and business meetings."

At a Jan. 11 meeting, the Sewer Commissioners received an application from Charlotte's Hair Stylist, 1 Pleasant Street, to add two new sinks. The Commissioners said state approval would be required before they took action.

Nov. 23 Sine Pounder appeared to discuss her application to bake cookies at the Bread Shop, 11 Elm St. She was later given temporary approval to sell cookies. Pounder said because the Commission does not want an increase in water flow, she is unable to provide a full-service bakery.

Sept. 21, 1981, builder Richard Farwell wrote to the Commissioners on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bravo, who own the small pie shaped "Christmas Tree" lot between Curtis Compact and Cohasset Central Market.

Farwell said the Bravos wanted to "build an addition" to Central Market, which they own. "The addition will probably have one half opened up to the Central Market for additional store space, and the other half to a new tenant." He added they wanted permission "to tie in two new toilets and two sinks for a possible two tenant situation."

In a letter dated Nov. 18, 1981, Bravo said he wanted "two commercial stores," and the unapproved plan by Farwell in the building inspector's office shows no connecting door into the Central Market through the common wall.

Jan. 3, 1978, Thomas McMahon, a Cohasset resident and Director of the State Division of Water Pollution Control, wrote that in view of the sewage overloard on the existing treatment plant, "I feel it is necessary at this time to prohibit any further connections, of any amount, to the municipal sewerage system without specific approval of this office...until a new or expanded facility is actually under construction or the Town is consistently reducing the flows reaching the treatment facility to below its design capacity, this sewer ban will remain in effect."

Two years later, McMahon wrote regarding the request by the motel to open its facilities to the public. "While our existing sewer connection and extension permit regulations exempt existing sewer connections, any increase in flow of such connections is not exempt and must be the subject of an application to this Division."

However, Nov. 20, 1981, McMahon wrote to Bravo that "the project you have described would result in an insignificant modification to an existing connection," and also wrote to the Sewer Department Dec. 22, 1981 regarding this approval: "...an insignificant modification to an existing connection which would not require a permit from this Division."

Oct. 12, 1982, Kimball-by-the-Sea owners, the Roy family, met with the Sewer Board to discuss "their advertisement which appeared Sept. 1 announcing the expansion of a dining facility from serving meals to motel customers only to opening the dining room for dinner."

McMahon sent a letter addressed to Kimballs telling them to "immediately cease serving the general public (as opposed to motel residents) until such time as the new municipal wastewater treatment plant is on line."

McMahon wrote that after members of this regulatory branch met with the motel owners and their engineer submitted data, the Division of Water Pollution Control "would interpose no objection to the Town's issuing any permit(s) to Kimballs-by-the-Sea necessary for opening its dining room to the public provided that no more than 125 persons may be served at any one time."

After learning about approvals to Bravo and the motel, several residents questioned whether these approvals would result in increasing the problems of the present plant and lead to mandated construction of the $13 million facility, rather than allowing Charles DeSantis' alternative plan to proceed.

The Sewer Commissioners also had reservations and voted to send a letter to McMahon. This letter dated Jan. 18 utilized State Sanitary Code averages for daily flows, and said, "We are concerned that the low 1982 daily flow of 4,922 gallons from the hotel-restaurant may be caused by hotel low occupancy and not from water saving procedures." The present plant permit is for a total of 72,000 gallons per day.

The motel was built by John Carzis on land that was formerly occupied by Kimballs, a picturesque but delapidated restaurant and function facililty, by a gas station which he demolished, and by "The Shack" which burned.

During Prohibition, Cohasset was famous as a rum-running port. Carzis once showed many trap doors over the building's pilings and through which the bootleggers hoisted their "catch."

When Carzis demolished Kimballs, residents realized what a spectacular view of the harbor the site afforded and opposition grew against construction of a modern motel.

During construction, the motel was picketed one day by many marching mothers. Pictures of the march and the late Jessie Cox arguing there with Carzis were shown on television.

Neighbors opposed the permit, and focused on parking problems in the area. As a result of the hearing, in which the 58 rooms and 71 parking spaces were discussed by Carzis and his designer Ernest Herzog, the Board of Appeals in 1975 rendered a lengthy decision with 12 conditions and limitations. Among the most important were:

The motel shall not occupy space above the second floor, which is the second story above the basement. (Carzis then enclosed the third floor, with plumbing in a wrap-around roof. It is not used for motel rooms).

The owner shall provide an employee trained to park cars to utilize parking space to its best advantage (valet parking).

Cars of all employees, visitors and owners will in no event be parked on the street.

All sewerage disposal must be by and through connection with public sewer constructed as an extension down Elm Street of the existing town sewer.

Each owner or operator of the motel shall faithfully comply with the undertakings by John Carzis set forth in his letter dated Aug. 30, 1974 and the facilities of the motel shall be maintained for the benefit of occupants of motel rooms, and for the owner and his personal guests only.

The Carzis letter stated, "This is also intended to give assurance that all facilities contained in the building are ancillary to the operation of a motel. Those areas that are not restricted to the exclusive use of motel guests will not be so operated as to produce any 'invitation' to the general public to utilize the facilities."

The Roys have spent a lot of money renovating since they purchased from Carzis, and converted two suites into conference rooms. They do not wish to discuss their various legal and permit difficulties until "things are finalized."

They were surprised by the decision of Assistant Town Counsel John J. Slater, II, because they had not received a copy.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said at a recent selectmen's meeting that she interpreted the ruling, which cited an innholder's licensee as having legal obligations to serve strangers, travellers, as saying the motel could "serve the public, but not advertise" — not advertising hinges on the "invitation."

The Roys will pursue their First Amendment rights with their lawyer, Charles Humphreys. It is expected they may buy or rent land for additional parking.

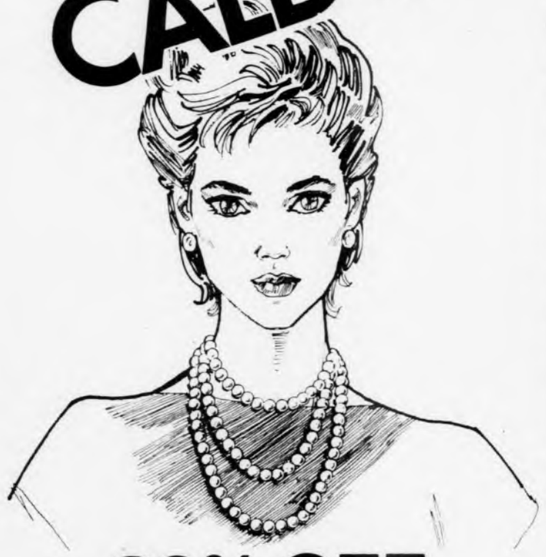
Building Inspector Robert Dennis said he has received an inquiry concerning the St. Anthony's Sociables Sweetheart Dinner Dance to be held at the motel Feb. 5 with tickets at $50.00 per couple. It said "whatever the church may be doing" (posters, newspaper announcements, parish flyers), "my investigation shows that the motel is not advertising the event."

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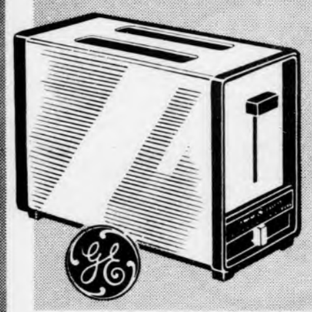


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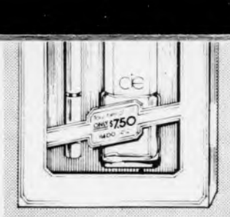
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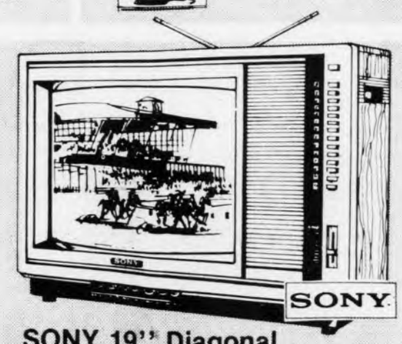
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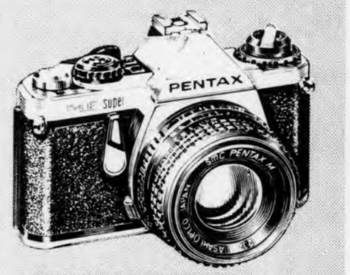
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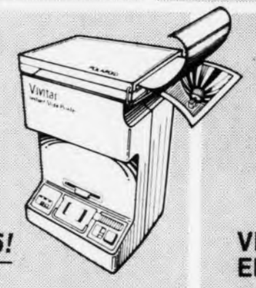


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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Valentine's Day was not taken lightly when grandmother was a girl. A certain Miss Ashmore advised her readers that she did not approve of young girls giving costly gifts on Valentine's, even to the "dearest boy. It's much better to offer some simple gift wrought by your own deft fingers." And so, many a bachelor was destined to receive an eye-glass wiper made of chamois, a pansy penwiper, a sewing box "if he was at the mercy of his laundress," or, if he traveled, "strange lands for to see," the travelling case made of white Java canvass bound in crimson galloon, was suggested. Heaven forbid, that she scandalize the neighbors by turning up at the door of her dearest with a heart-shaped box containing a jar of homemade

VALENTINE JAM

1 pound dried apricots
1 no. 2½ can sliced pineapple
1 8-ounce jar maraschino cherries

Cut apricots in halves and soak in juices from pineapple and cherries, adding water to cover. Cook until apricots are tender. Cut pineapple slices into eights and add. Measure and add an equal amount of sugar. Cook until thick and clear. Add quartered cherries. Pour in hot glasses or jars. Seal with paraffin. Wrap in transparent paper. Tie with red ribbon.

* * *

Lest you forget, Monday is Valentine's Day — all day. No need to paint the town red, just as long as you remember a valentine at each place setting, perhaps a pair of red candles, but no roses for a centerpiece. Timely they may be, but last year they were $45 a dozen and could run to $60 this year "they" say. Why not a dish of raspberry sherbet, or vanilla ice cream and strawberries for dessert with these cookies made by Eleanor Bagley, filled with red jelly or jam and called

THUMB PRINT COOKIES

1/2 c. butter (soft)
1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
2 c. sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1½ c. chopped nuts
Red jelly or jam

Mix butter, shortening, sugar, vanilla and egg yolks together thoroughly. Stir in flour and salt. Roll into 1" balls. Dip in slightly beaten egg whites then in nuts. Place 1" apart on cookie sheet. Bake in 375 oven for 5 min. Remove from oven and quickly press thumb gently into top of each. Bake about 8 min., then put a little jelly or jam in each thumbprint. Will keep 2 weeks in airtight container. Makes 48.

* * *

Sending valentines is nothing new. Some historians say it was all started back in 270 A.D. by a young priest who was beheaded. Valentinus refused to renounce his Christianity and on the eve of his execution he smuggled out a note to a young lady who had refriended him, signing himself "from your Valentinus." And that, say the romantics, is how it all began. Instead of fattening candies, why not make your sweetie

BARBARA'S TOMATO QUICHE

A 10" pie crust
3 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 T butter
1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/2 lb. Swiss cheese, diced
3 eggs, well beaten
1 c. light cream

Bake crust in 425 oven for 10 min. Combine first five ingredients in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until mixture is reduced by half. Place cheese in pie crust. Pour tomato mixture over cheese. Mix eggs and cream. Pour over tomato mixture. Bake 10 min. at 425, then reduce heat to 375 for 35 min. or until set. Let quiche stand for a few minutes before serving.

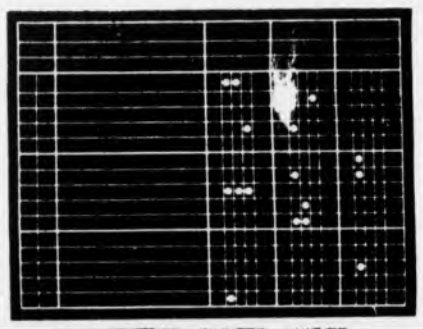

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

1:55 a.m., N. Main St., protective custody.

7 a.m., Two men released from P.C.

2:17 p.m., No. Main St., disburbance (family), verbal warning issued.

10:45 p.m., Harrington's Restaurant parking lot, vandalism, investigated.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

10:21 a.m., Emergency services, Norfolk Conveyor.

3:29 p.m., Village Fabrics, dispersed gathering.

6:50 p.m., Call from Mr. Quinn, manager Cushing Plaza, re.: just completed concrete work in rear of Fava Store, covered with hay. Requests patrols keep eye on same, keep youths away, i.e., fire.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

4:50 p.m., Call from John Powers, 14 Fair Oaks Lane re.: daughter's 10-speed bike stolen from rear of Riddle's Market, blue girls' Ranpar.

7:06 p.m., Suspicious activity, King St.

7:52 p.m., Winter Gardens, disturbance, services rendered.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

10:43 a.m., State Police in re.: request Ptl. Cogill assist them for service of warrants on Church St. at 11:05 a.m.

1:37 p.m., Smith Place, dog complaint, referred to dog officer.

3:06 p.m., Medical aid in Square, removed to hospital.

5 p.m., Ptl. Jones and Noonan in from court, returned Henry Lennon to be held on default warrant for court in a.m.

9:28 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., suspicious vehicle, no police service necessary.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

6:57 a.m., Border St., vandalism, investigated.

7:45 p.m., Gammons Rd., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

11:38 p.m., Rte. 3A by Winter Gardens, vehicle accident, personal injury.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

1:37 a.m., Boiler light on at High School; Emmanuello called re.: same.

2:09 p.m., Winter Gardens, missing property, investigated.

3:15 p.m., Howe Rd., missing property, investigated.

3:24 p.m., Clay Spring Rd., traffic complaint, investigated.

6:08 p.m., Complaint received re.: Norman Beddows operating to endanger on Forest Ave., complainant would like to be assisted by prosecutor in obtaining complaint against this person, Attention, Ptl. Noonan.

6:30 p.m., Square, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

2:37 a.m., Papa Gino's for smoke investigation; suspicious activity.

9:08 a.m., Forest Ave., vandalism, investigated.

2:13 p.m., Winter Gardens, larceny.

9 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle reports roads becoming very slippery, called Harold Litchfield re.: same. Weather: snowing.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

5:58 a.m., Winter Garden, first aid and ambulance transport.

1:23 p.m., Inspection, South Main St.

7:29 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, assistance.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1

10:22 a.m., First aid, King St.

11:51 a.m., Box 533, accidental alarm.

2:26 p.m., Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

4:44 p.m., Box 235, Elm St.

8:24 p.m., First aid, James Lane.

8:29 p.m., First aid, Atlantic Ave.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

10:48 a.m., Illegal burning, Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

3:05 p.m., First aid, South Main St.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

9:40 a.m., Scituate, mutual/first aid and ambulance transport

2:29 p.m., Stanton Rd., first aid.

4:36 p.m., South Main St., assist to persons.

11:40 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

11:06 a.m., Virginia Lane, smoke detector inspection.

12:33 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:23 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., water vac detail.

11:16 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., flammable liquid spill.

4:36 p.m., Hull St., electrical investigation.

Red Cross Bloodmobile proves successful

Of 160 people who indicated they would donate blood at the Cohasset Red Cross Triannual Bloodmobile January 31, 103 came and donated 90 pints of blood.

The various groups participating in the Bloodmobile were St. Anthony's (18), St. Stephen's (15), First Parish (12), Norfolk Conveyor (5), Mason's (5), Rotary (5), Second Congregational (4), South Shore Home Care(3), Horne Memorial (1) and independents (30).

The Chapter Bloodmobile Coordinator, Corinne Cahill thanks the 25 volunteers who assisted in signing up donors and the 25 volunteers who assisted her on the day of the Bloodmobile as receptionists, secretaries, canteen aids, donor room aids, escorts and babysitters. She also thanks the news media (newspapers, radio and TV), the First Parish Church for the use of its facilities, the Red Cross staff and, most important, the donors.

Cahill estimated the overall operation of the Bloodmobile required 200 hours of volunteer services.

The next community Bloodmobile will be held Monday, June 13. Anyone wishing to contact potential donors, or any groups wishing to become part of this next Bloodmobile should call Donor Promotion Chairman, Al Odermatt (383-1283). Anyone willing to perform any of the above volunteer services on the day of the Bloodmobile should call Corinne Cahill, (383-9265), Chapter Bloodmobile Coordinator.

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CHS sports update...

By Alana O'Brien

HOCKEY

The CHS varsity hockey team clinched the South Shore League title Saturday night with a 4-2 decision over Hanover.

"It was a game we knew we had to win and with it we will definately go to the state tournament," said coach Tom Burnell.

The Skippers have six more non-league games that won't affect their tournament standings.

The Hanover Indians scored the first goal off a power play, however Cohasset came back with two quick goals and two more over the second and third periods. Hanover scored the final goal to leave it at 4-2.

Seniors Don O'Neil and Danny Bowen along with freshman Jeff O'Neil and Dan Curran recorded the goals for Cohasset.

Coach Burnell praised goalie Mark Brown and defensive players Rich Evans, Kevin Quilty and David Ormisten for strong games.

In other hockey action last week, Cohasset defeated League rival Hull, 5-4.

After a scoreless first period, Don O'Neil and John Casey scored two goals a piece in the second period while the Pirates managed only two goals for a 4-2 second period.

One minute into the third period, the Pirates scored two quick goals to tie it. With seven minutes remaining, John Casey scored his hat trick and winning goal off a powerplay with assists from Dan Bowen and Rich Evans.

Coach Tom Burnell said his team played a strong game considering many players were sick and injured and people who usually don't play saw a lot of ice time.

Senior Mike Julian and junior Perry Harris played well for the Skippers.

Friday the team plays Don Bosco at home at 6 p.m. The all-star game takes place Saturday at Plymouth at 6 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior Captain Gia Barresi scored her 500th career point Friday night in an upset victory over Abington.

Baressi, a three year starter on the basketball team, also set a school record this season by scoring 33 points against Middleboro in an 84-35 victory.

Senior forward John Casey recorded his first hat trick of the season in last week's hockey action against League rival Hull.

Coach Tom Burnell praised Casey for another fine performance in their hockey match against Hanover Saturday night.

GYMNASTICS

The CHS gymnastics squad edged over League opponent Norwell 101.3 to 100.

Senior captain Karen Ekberg and sophomore Julia Sechen led the Skippers with 26.9 points apiece.

Sechen came in second on the bars with a 6.2 and placed third with a 6.2 on the beam.

Ekberg placed second on the vault with a 7.9 and scored a 7.8 for second place on the floor exercises.

The squad is now 6-2 with their final match away at Rockland this week.

The All-League match is February 12 at 7 p.m. in Duxbury.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The CHS varsity boys basketball team improved its record 7-9 last week with two impressive victories.

Last Tuesday, the Skippers defeated the Middleboro Sachems 58-55.

In the final 30 seconds of play, freshmen Tony Bogarty and James Creed netted a pair of free throws each to clinch the win.

Bogarty led all scorers with 20 points junior forward David Barcomb chipped in 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while James Creed netted 12 points and blocked three shots.

Sophomore David McDonald played a strong floor game for Cohasset Friday. The Skippers traveled to Abington and defeated the Green Wave 69-50.

Freshman James Creed led Cohasset with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Junior David Barcomb tallied 21 points for the Skippers.

The team faces the Rockland Bulldogs Friday night at 7:30.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls varsity basketball team traveled to Abington and beat the Green Wave in a 55-52 upset.

Abington, League champs since 1979, has never been beaten by Cohasset in its eight years in the South Shore League.

Coach Bill Fallon says this win is the biggest in recent years in girls sports at CHS. "It was a team effort all the way."

Senior Captail Gia Baresi led Cohasset with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomore Janet DiGirolamo chipped in 13 points and sophmore Carla Lucas netted 12 points.

In other League action last week, the girls defeated Middleboro 51-45.

Senior captain Gia Barresi and sophomore Tracy Fitzpatrick put the game away for the Skippers with a couple of big hoops in the final minutes of action.

Barresi took the game high scoring honors with 22 points.

Senior forward Beverly Mullaney netted nine points and hauled down eight rebounds, all in the first quarter before being sidelined with an injury.

Junior Jennie Dickerman and sophomore Janet DiGirolamo had strong floor games netting seven and six points respectively.

The Skippers, now 9-7, face the Rockland Bulldogs at home Friday night.

Rec/Booster basketball league results

4TH-5TH BOYS

Good Sport 39, Suburban Contract Cleaning 23; Lucy Lids 37, Bjorklund Solar 22; Leo's Exxon 42, Alco Oil 37.

STANDINGS

Good Sport 6-1, Leo's Exxon 5-2, Lucy's Lids 5-2, Suburban Contract Cleaning 2-5, Alco Oil 2-5, and Bjorklund Solar 1-6.

6TH-7TH BOYS

Harbor Liquors 21, Village Sports 17; Gene Wildes Cad/Olds 48, Pat's Hairstyling 27; F.R. Koed Painting Co. 45, Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 23.

STANDINGS

Gene Wildes Cad/Olds 7-0, Harbor Liquors 6-1, F.R. Koed Painting 4-3, Village Sports 2-5, Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 2-5, and Pat's Hairstyling 0-7.

8TH-9TH BOYS

Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop 46, Hugo's Restaurant 45; Goodwin Graphics 59, Hugo's Restaurant 54.

STANDINGS

Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop 5-3, Hugo's Restaurant 4-4, Goodwin Graphics 4-4, LAR-KEN Home Imp. 3-5.

4TH-5TH-6TH GIRLS

Business Interiors 22, Harrington's Restaurant 18; Dwyer & Mullin ERA 30, Dwyer's Cleaners 16.

STANDINGS

Business Interiors 7-0, Harrington's Restaurant 4-3, Dwyer & Mullin ERA 3-4, and Dwyer's Cleaners 0-7.

7TH-8TH GIRLS

Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 25, Robbins Garage 14; Strawberry Parfait 32, Cohasset Savings Bank 20.

STANDINGS

Strawberry Parfait 5-0, Robbins Garage 2-3, Cohasset B-Ball Boosters 2-3, and Cohasset Savings Bank 1-4.

At the Rec Dept. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting phone registrations for a scuba diving class. The program will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:45-10 p.m. Class size will be limited to 10. The cost of the program includes all teaching materials, pool time and equipment rental. There will be an additional charge for four ocean dives.

The program will lead to certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). Jeana Sciarappa will instruct the course. Sciarappa has a B.S. degree in Recreation and Leisure Studies from Northeastern University, and is a graduate of Underwater Careers International, Hollywood Fla.

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School News

. . . calendar . . . spelling words . . . debate team . . .

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Osgood chapter PSO, special winter meeting, 9:30 a.m., room 107, CHS; Mary Benbow, occupational therapist and developmental needs coordinator for the schools, guest speaker, "Development, Dominance, and Handskills." Babysitting provided on premises and refreshments.

Jr. high basketball at Marshfield, boys and girls, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Release day.

Jr. high basketball vs. Marshfield at Cohasset, boys and girls, 3:15 p.m.

Wrestling at Rockland, 7 p.m.

Annual Open House, South Shore Vocational Tech. High, 7-9 p.m.

PSO monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Room 107, CHS, '83-84 budget.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

Basketball vs. Rockland at Cohasset: girls jv. 3:15 p.m., boys jv. 4:45 p.m., girls varsity, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Jr. high basketball at Rockland, boys and girls, 3:15 p.m.

Hockey vs. Don Bosco at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

Last day Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament (March 15) reservations, Mrs. Jillson.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

State Drama Festival Regionals at Duxbury, 9 a.m.

Gymnastics All League at Duxbury, 7 p.m.

Hockey All Star Game.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Basketball vs. Hull at Cohasset: girls jv. 3:15 p.m., girls varsity, 4:45 p.m., boys jv, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity 7:45 p.m.

Hockey vs. Sandwich at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Basketball at Holbrook: girls jv. 3:15 p.m., boys jv, 4:45 p.m., girls varsity 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Deer Hill 4th, 5th and 6th grade theatre core groups perform plays at Osgood School in the afternoon.

Core group plays at Deer Hill, 7:30 p.m. Fourth and fifth grade group present Hercules and his 12 adventurous feats; the sixth grade will present Perseus and stories of his mythological family. The public is invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

"Greek Day" at Deer Hill School. The theatre residency culminates in all-day festival: before lunch-fourth grades present Greek culture through puppetry, dance; fifth grades have organized a mini-Olympiad competition; and the sixth grades will display five different booths featuring Greek history and life.

The core group plays will be performed for the Deer Hill School beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Parents are welcome to stop by the school during "Greek Day" and watch the various activities.

SPELLING WORDS

This week's are studying, succeed, success, sufficient and superintendent.

EARLY DECISIONS

The guidance office released the names of four more seniors who have obtained admission to colleges under the Early Decision Plan: Jill Grant to Colgate, Maureen Buckley to Bates, Fred Zotos to Northeastern, and Kristin Wilkin to Duke University.

LOLIPOPS

Grades 9 and 10 are taking orders in the cafeteria for red heart-shaped lolipops at 75 cents each, to be delivered to recipients on Valentine's Day. Profits will enrich the class treasuries. Perhaps some administrators will show their gratitude to their secretaries and clerks by having some delivered, or girls will receive them from unknown admirers.

DEBATING

Coach Edward Sheehan says the CHS Debate Team will meet Wednesday, Feb. 16, and March 2 at East Bridgewater High after school in the afternoon. They will participate in the Tournament March 16, at a site yet to be decided.

SOUTH SHORE VO TECH

South Shore Vocational Technical High School will conduct its annual Open House Thursday, Feb. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Programs at both the Abington and Hanover campuses will be open for visitation and discussions with staff and students.

Prospective students are encouraged to visit either or both campuses with their parents.

Let's hear a cheer...



Skipper cheerleaders drum up basketball spirit from the side lines. **(Greg Derr photo)**

U/Mass Boston offers Chancellor's scholarships

UMass/Boston will offer 20 Chancellor's Scholarships for Excellence to degree-seeking applicants entering the University for the first time in the fall semester.

Applicants must be Massachusetts residents and meet certain requirements: academic standing in the top five percent of their graduating class; excellence in the arts or distinctive accomplishments in the area of public/community service.

First review for candidates is March 1. For additional information, contact Enrollment Services, UMass/Boston, Harbor Campus, Boston, 02125, 929-7105.

Art Center invites kids for February vacation

Kids who are looking for something creative to do during February 21-25 school break are invited to participate in the South Shore Art Center's "Child's Vacation Drop-In."

The drop-in is designed to allow kids the freedom to come to the center from 10:30-noon and pursue an art project as frequently as they want.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, former art instructor at the Osgood School, will be at the center to work with the kids on various projects. Open to ages 7-12, the participants may elect to paint, draw or make a collage and also to work on a week-long "Surprise" project.

A nominal fee will be charged for each day's participation. For additional information call the center at 383-9548.

Greek culture, plays at Deer Hill

By Karin Bartow

Greek life, culture and mythology pervade the Deer Hill School.

Large murals of Hercules, Athena, Medusa, Perseus and others dry between applications of paint in the hallways.

Fourth grade students plan and practice dance and puppetry; fifth graders ready Olympiad competitions; sixth grade classes research and construct booths — all centering on Greece, past and present.

Just Around The Corner Company teachers Penny Perel and Marlene Moyer instruct grade level core groups as the theater residency continues. JATC teacher Josh Conescue conducted two workshops in every Deer Hill classroom at the beginning of the program. The Company rehearsed their musical, participatory play, "Orpheus" during their residency at the school and performed the play, with the assistance of all Deer Hill students January 28.

Conescue warmed up the core groups with a week of acting lessons. Perel introduced the students to the plays they will perform and completed casting last week. She and Moyer will rehearse the groups for two weeks. Perel explains that the students were given the basic story outline, but they will "write their own scenes and lines."

The fourth and fifth grade core group will enact the exploits of Hercules and are writing scenes which portray his difficult and dangerous tasks known as the "Twelve Labors of Hercules."

The sixth grade core group is creating a play based on the myth of Perseus, with Gorgons, gods, goddesses and many other interesting characters.

Casts are also creating their costumes with assistance from art teacher Jean O'Malley. O'Malley has involved her art classes in set design and art work which captures the personalities of Greek mythology.

Workshop rehearsals and grade level activities will culminate in the presentation of two core group plays Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill cafeteria, and in a "Greek Day" festival at the school Friday, Feb. 18.

The "Greek Day" includes classroom presentations, Olympiad, and market place in the morning and core group plays beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The community is invited to the evening performance of the plays and parents are welcome to come browse through the school on "Greek Day."

In addition, the core groups will perform their plays for the Joseph Osgood School students Thursday, Feb. 17 in the afternoon. Following the February vacation, Deer Hill students will share their "Greek Day" activities and projects with the Osgood School.

Osgood students participated in classroom workshops, residency rehearsals and a peformance of "Orpheus" by the Just Around The Corner Company in January.

Retired Persons to meet

The Quincy Chapter No. 430 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Monday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Social Club, 252 Washington St., Quincy.

Frederic Sterritt, Chapter President, will conduct the meeting. Sandra Hamilton from the Dept. of Elder Affairs, will speak and will give a 20-minute slide presentation on the Silver Haired Legislature.

Q & A at the Pratt Library

Paul Pratt Library Director Dick Hayes and Marshfield's Ventress Memorial Library have agreed to write a regional library column on the questions most asked of the Reference Department of each library. This week the column is written by the Paul Pratt Library.

Q. Why is Route 3A named Chief Justice Cushing Highway?

A. "Who Was Who in America 1607-1896" identifies William Cushing as chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court from 1777 to 1789. He was vice president of the Massachusetts Convention which ratified the U.S. Constitution in 1788. He was a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1789 to 1810. He was born in Scituate in 1732, and died in Scituate in 1810.

Q. Is there a crest for my family name?

A. The patron was satified with a crest found in "American Armoury and Blue Book" by John Matthews. Serious genealogists and crest-seekers will find several general guides to the subject in a small library, but probably will want to follow up their research in a specialized library such as the genealogy collection at Boston Public Library or the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston.

Q. Do you have Edward Coke's books "Commentaries on Littleton" and "Institutes?"

A. Nothing in the card catalog. We found the author's biography in a reference book, "British Authors Before 1800." Sir Edward Coke, 1552-1634 (pronounced "Cook") was the "greatest advocate of the common law of England," and his commentaries on Littleton and his "Institutes" are the bible of Anglo-Saxon legal procedure." The two works were written in 1628-1644. They are not currently available for purchase. We located copies in the Boston Public Library Research Library. The books do not circulate, but must be used in the library.

In Cohasset we fill about 30 requests a year (out of about 100,000 loans and an uncounted number of reference questions) by referring patrons to the non-circulating research collections of the Boston Public Library.

Q. Do you have a book on folk lores (sic), you know, different myths and antidotes (sic)?

A. Faced with a wealth of books old and new, and of reference sources familiar and unfamiliar, "Don't rely on memory, look it up in the catalogs or the indexes." But sometimes, the knowledge and memory of an experienced librarian is the only way to get the answer. People often ask for information without knowing the exact terminology. Often, the librarian doesn't know either, and starts with dictionaries and encyclopedias to define a term or subject. Sometimes a patron knows of a specific book but doesn't know the author or title or the exact subject. Librarians don't mind. Everyone doesn't know something. The library is a good place to go find out.

The librarian in this case understood from the conversation (in professional journals, called "the reference interview") that the patron had recently heard of a specific book, and that the general topic was folk lore and anecdotes. The librarian went to the New Book Shelf, picked up "The Vanishing Hitchhiker: American Legends and their Meanings," by Jan Brunyand. It was exactly what the patron wanted. This author has been on several talk shows, telling some of the interesting contemporary legends and tall tales that seem to thrive in today's urban oral tradition. One of them is about the hitchhiker who vanished from the car, a story repeated as fact by many people, some of whom claim to know a person to whom this has happened.

It's time to do our tax returns. The library has guides to help. New this year are cassette tapes of instruction for the 1040, 1040EZ, and 1040A, provided by the Internal Revenue Service. Books sent to the library by the IRS are: "Your Federal Income Tax for Individuals" (publication 17); "Tax Guide for Small Business" (no. 334); "Tax Information Publications 463 through 909," and a file of reproducible tax forms and schedules.

Sullivan committee formed

The Committee to Elect Diane Sullivan to a one year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen has been formed.

Sally O'Reilly of North Main Street was named campaign manager. Joe Mercurio will serve as treasurer and Vincent Nardo will be in charge of nomination papers.

Winnie Kuhn will organize coffee hours and publicity coordinators are Chris Conley and Barbara Vangel.

The following people will be involved with mailings: Rosemarie Mercurio, Eileen Nardo, Chris Murphy, Fran Rogers and Chris Whoriskey.

Anyone wishing to join the campaign effort should call Sally O'Reilly at 383-9462.

Homeless shelter applications

Thomas Spirito, Commissioner of Public Welfare, announced the issuance of applications for individuals and organizations wishing to operate shelters for the homeless.

"Our aim," said Commissioner Spirito, "is to help fund small community based emergency shelters for homeless individuals and/or families. Our priority consists of arranging for a place to sleep and food to eat while assisting clients in locating permanent housing and other needed support services. Those wishing applications are urged to call Elyse Jacob at 727-7120."

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We think our early diners should have something to smile about too!
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For Happy Hour Dinner prices, orders must be given by 6:30 p.m. Not available Sundays, holidays, or for parties of more than 8 Meal sharing not allowed.

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Fleming Hardware sold to Smith...

[continued from page 1]

The Smiths will continue to offer this same type of service and will be adding a greater selection of collectables, antique items and one of a kind items since all the Smiths travel a great deal, said Phil Smith.

The Fleming bridal registry has shipped gifts all over the world for their clientele and many times the gifts would be unique to the south shore area such as tiles and Cohasset tile tables and other historical memorabilia.

Hand carved shore birds will still be made exclusively for Flemings and many new items will be added to the bridal registry.

Marine Hardware and boating supplies have always been in the Fleming stock and will be continued.

The new jardin de bon marche (Garden of Good Bargains) will be opened this spring offering unusual garden decorations and supplies for the garden and the amateur flower arranger.

Garden and pool furniture will also be available along with bird feeders and selected pet supplies. A complete housewares dept. along with a do it yourself decorating dept. will be expanded.

Traditional English style small tables, plant stands and benches will also be added.

Mary and John Fleming will continue to make Cohasset their home and will be assisting the Smiths in their efforts to preserve the Fleming traditions.

One of the traditions instituted by Mary Fleming that will continue is having a bowl of fresh gingersnaps on hand at times for customers to enjoy while browsing in the shop.

The gingersnap will be incorporated in a new logo reading Flemings "At the Sign of the Gingersnap For Over Fifty Years."

The shop will continue the Flemings hours of 9 to 5 Monday-Saturday except for closing in the afternoon on Wednesday which has been the Fleming practice for many years. A farewell party is planned for early spring by Mary and John Fleming's many and devoted friends.

At the Cohasset Community Center . . .

By Claudia Story

February and March workshops at the Cohasset Community Center feature two unique series of cooking classes.

Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., herb savory, herb preparations. February 9 features "Winter Soup with Herb Croutons;" February 16, "Herb Biscuits with Macaroni and Bean Salad;" March 2, a main course, "Court Bouillon;" March 9, dessert, "Rose Geranium Cake;" March 16, "Herb Cooking for every meal." The series or a particular workshop may be taken.

Bread expert Sine Pounder teaches two special bread-making courses Thursdays 7-9 p.m. March 3, "Braided Yeast Bread" and March 10, "Easter Holiday Bread."

Other workshops in February are SAT preparation (high school students), basic programming, word processing and CPR.

The "SAT preparation" course begins February 16 for five weeks. Students meet twice a week for two hours of English (Ron Emmons) and two hours of math (Gino DiGiralamo).

Session two of Don Leary's successful mini-course, "Basic Programming-the Micro Way," begins February 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Leary teaches the use of the personal computer on the Timex/Sinclair 1000, which students must bring to class.

Kate Johnson's, "Introduction to Word Processing" begins February 21 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Learn to correct errors without erasing, modify documents for multiple use, personalize form letters and more.

"CPR" (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) is being offered with Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag. The class will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 9 and 10 from 7-11 p.m.

For information and enrollments call the Center, 3 North Main Street, daily 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET $5.95 Children under 12 **$3.95**
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MONDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
English Cut Prime Rib of Beef and Roast Stuffed Turkey; Ziti & Meat Sauce
TUESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Baked Virginia Ham and Roast Stuffed Turkey plus Ziti & Meat Sauce
Fried Shrimp
WEDNESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Top of Sirloin of Beef and Roast Stuffed Turkey plus Ziti & Meat Sauce
THURSDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Pot Roast and Roast Turkey plus Roast Lamb; Ziti & Meat Sauce
FRIDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Seafood Newburg and Roast Turkey plus Baked Scrod; Ziti & Meat Sauce
SATURDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Beef and Roast Turkey Ziti & Meat Sauce
SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Rump of Beef plus Roast Turkey; Ziti & Meat Sauce
Dinner Includes: Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Homemade Cranberry Nut Bread & Corn Bread
7.95 ADULT 2.50 UNDER 12 FREE UNDER 5
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ALL YOU CAN EAT 4.99
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What a romantic way to show her you're not a cold fish.
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Obituaries

Lionel Street

Lionel A. Street, 81, retired owner of the M.A. Street Insurance Co. in Cohasset, died Feb. 2 in Quincy City Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Revere, he was a former resident of Dedham, where he graduated from high school.

He began his career with the Trefry Insurance Co. in Boston. He founded the Street Insurance Co. in Boston in 1921 and later changed the name when he moved the business to Cohasset in 1957.

He was a World War I Navy pharmacist's mate, serving in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. He was a chief pharmacist's mate during World War II and was stationed in London. He was a member of Scituate VFW and American Legion posts, Konohasset Masonic Lodge of Cohasset, South Shore Commandery of East Weymouth, Aleppo Shriners Temple of Wilmington, Pentalpha Chapter of East Weymouth, Scituate Eastern Star and the Independent Insurance Agents Assn.

He was a founder of the Scituate Little League in 1950. He was also manager of the South Shore Clippers.

He leaves his wife, Ethel J. (Miller) Street; five sons: Lionel A. Street Jr. of Worcester, Gerald G. Street of Barnstable, Joseph V. Street of Concord, N.H., John D. Street of Herndon, Va., and Roydon Street of Marshfield; a daughter, Shirley E. Burke of Scituate; a sister, Beatrice Willard of Attleboro; two brothers, Charles Street of Holiday, Fla., and Richard Street of Miami, Fla., 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held Feb. 5 at the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, First Parish Road, Scituate. Burial was in Cudworth Cemetery, Scituate.

Donations may be made to the American Lung Assn., West Grove Street, P.O. Box 43, Middleboro 02346.

Margaret Warren

Margaret (Ward) Warren, 88, of Scituate, a 40-year employee of the Sunlight House for the Blind in Scituate, died Saturday in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Walton, England, she lived in Canada, New Hampshire and Quincy before moving to Scituate in 1931.

She was graduated from Manchester (N.H.) High School and earned a nursing degree from Tewksbury State Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a nurse at Quincy City Hospital before taking a job at the Sunlight House for the Blind.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and the Scituate Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late George F. Warren of Scituate, she leaves two daughters, Inez May Fisher of Rockland and Jessie M. Barbuto of Hingham; a son, George F. Warren, Jr. of Scituate; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Scituate Harbor.

Donations may be made to the Etrusco Associates, Inc., 1 Common St., Scituate 02066.

Margaret Williams

Margaret (Martin) Williams, 64, of Cohasset, died Saturday in John Scott Nursing Home in Braintree.

Born in Cambridge, she had lived in Cohasset only a couple of years.

She leaves her husband, Warren H. Williams; a son, W. Martin Williams of Quincy; three daughters, Susan Cox of Cohasset, Diane Williams of South Weymouth, and Cynthia Williams of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the John Scott Nursing Home Activities Fund, 233 Middle St., Braintree 02184.

The clergy column...

HUMILITY AND OTHER SINS OF PRIDE
By Rev. John Benbow
Second Congregational United Church of Christ

At a dinner party last summer, a lady whom I had never met wanted to talk about the importance of tolerating people of different racial, religious or ethnic backgrounds.

I thought "tolerance" had gone the way of Brotherhood Week, our annual pretense of having affection for people with whom we'd normally never associate, but the lady wanted to share her conviction that it was one of the major virtues. "I just can't stand people who are intolerant," she said at last.

I refrained from expressing my own intolerance of those who cannot tolerate the intolerant.

Her remark has led me to reflect that we human beings have a remarkable capacity to turn our virtues (such as they are) into something like vices. Almost any virtue, pursued with singleminded diligence, can be turned into its opposite, or, to put it another way, every virtue can be put to vicious use.

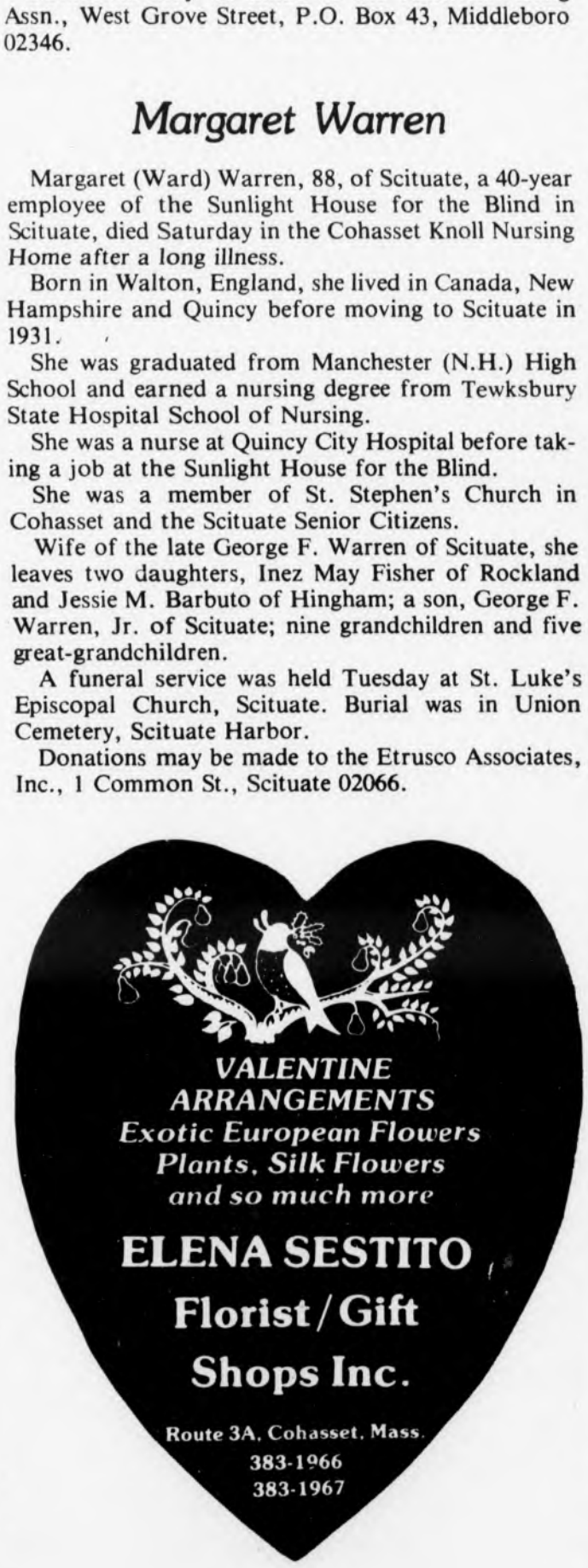
Being our brother's keeper can make us want to be his master; caring for the less fortunate can lead us to control their destinies; loving our families can tempt us to manipulate their emotions; going to church can make us feel a little bit superior to those who don't.

C.S. Lewis once spoke of a friend of his who liked to help others. "And you could tell the others," he said, "by the hunted looked in their eyes." Of all these virtues turned into vices, the most perverse is the laudable virtue of humility, of which it is so easy to be inordinately proud.

The logical conclusion to this line of thought may seem to be: Avoid virtues, for they may turn into vices. But consider this: if even our virtues can be made vicious, what could our vices, unleased upon the world, accomplish? If we are wise enough to see the evil capacities of goodness, humility, compassion and love, we should hardly overlook the greater evil of their opposites.

Wisdom (and even, perhaps, a measure of virtue) surely lies in the recognition that every one of us is capable of both virtuous and vicious deeds, both good and evil intentions. So beware of your vices, if you have any; and be wary of your virtues, such as they are.









Bulletin Board

children

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12 and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth, musical version Lewis Carroll's children's classic.

REPERTORY PUPPETS, "Animal Tales of the Seneca," 10-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, St. Christine's Church (snow date Feb. 25), Marshfield, to benefit YWCA. Tickets at Y or the door.

arts

WBZ-TV FUND FOR THE ARTS, grants for artists & non-profit organizations in need of financial assistance, send self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to Grant Office, "The Fund for the Arts," P.O. Box 44, Boston, 02134, for funding criteria; deadline for completed applications March 15.

coping

GROUP SUPPORT - CHILDREN WITH SEVERELY HANDICAPPED SIBLINGS, beg. Feb., registration deadline, Feb. 11, Dr. Vicky Lyall, clinical psychologist, 862-8228. Three age groups: six to nine, ten to 14, and 15 to 18.

TOUGHLOVE, 7:30 p.m., every Monday, St. Mary's lower church hall, Rockland St., Hanover, for parents troubled by teenager's attitude & behavioral problems. Info: 878-3414.

HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN IN A TV/VIDEO WORLD, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14, Life Arts, 192 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, details call 837-8411.

potpourri

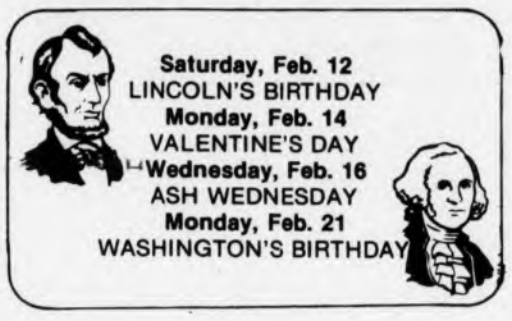
MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, wallhanging-decorator scissors. Babysitting. For info. call 294-0076 or 837-3603.

MINI FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE, 10-3, Saturday, Feb. 19, Nantasket Library, 808 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, by Philoptochos Society of Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset.

ARMCHAIR HORSERACING, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover, sponsored by North River Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

music

OSSIAN, leading traditional folk band, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, South Shore Music Club, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, traditional tunes from Scotland & Ireland and original tunes: tickets at door.



dances

VALENTINE'S DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, South Shore Singles, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, DJ, appetizers, wine, coffee & soft drinks.

ROMANTIC FAREWELL TO DREAMWOLD, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Dreamwold, Scituate. Reminiscent of the 30's and 40's, semi-formal or period attire, tax deductible donation, single ticket or full tables. Cushing Hall benefit. For ticket info: 545-1240, 545-9480.

SO. SH. ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS, 32nd Anniversary Celebration, Saturday, March 26, Lantana, Randolph. Roast beef dinner, dancing by Ken Roberts orchestra. Reservations: 749-2216, 749-2188, 383-0895, 383-9263, or headquarters, 335-3023 or 335-3024. Assoc. implements & provides programs & services for retarded citizens of all ages in So. Sh. communities.

exhibits

ETCHINGS — SHIREEN HOLMAN, Staircase Gallery, South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 9-5, Monday-Friday, 9-noon Saturday, free. Landscapes & figures.

theatre

"NIGHT WATCH," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Feb. 11, 12 & 18, 19, North River Community Club, River Street, Norwell. Thriller-mystery; cabaret-style seating & refreshments. Tickets, Donna Brazauskas, 659-7881, Pat Tedeschi, 659-4814, or Sue Rogers, 659-4709.

"DANGEROUS CORNER," Thursday-Saturday, March 3-5, Cohasset Town Hall, No. Main St., Cohasset Drama Club's winter show.

MASS. H.S. DRAMA FESTIVAL Regional Competition, Saturday, Feb. 12, Duxbury High School.

9:15 a.m., Duxbury H.S., "What You Will."
9:15 a.m., Hingham H.S., "The Madwoman of Chaillot."
10:05 a.m., Norwell H.S., "Endgame."
10:55 a.m., Weymouth North, "Theme Song for the Married."
12:45 p.m., Scituate H.S., "Nicholas Nickleby."
1:35 p.m., Duxbury H.S., "More From Story Theatre."
2:25 p.m., Cohasset H.S., "What You Will."
3;15 p.m., Hanover H.S., "Touch the Bluebird's Song."

Public invited; awards at 5 p.m.

seminars/ forums

CONFERENCE ON YOUTH & ALCOHOL, 3-4, Wednesday, Feb. 16, Massasoit Community College Fine Arts Theater, Brockton. Judge Albert Kramer, District Court, Quincy; workshops & alcohol education films. Sponsored by Brockton Area Council on Alcoholism. Information, 588-9100, ext. 267.

PARENTING THE GIFTED CHILD, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, Furnace Brook School Library, Marshfield. Guest speaker Clista Dow, teacher of gifted, Sharon, & officer Mass. Assoc. for the Advancement of Individual Potential. Information, Ray Joyal, 834-6267, Ann Samuels, 837-5856.

"SAVING MONEY TODAY," 9:30-3:30, Saturday, Feb. 12, Hingham High School, sponsored by Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Svs.; registration, fee materials, coffee, lunch. Topics on clothing, foods, home maintenance, solar and gardening. 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," film series, 6:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 6 for seven weeks, Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Insights into child-rearing & other family relationships. Light refreshments & discussions. Church congregation welcome.

MALE-FEMALE DYNAMICS: COMMUNICATION PATTERNS BET. SEXES, Friday, Feb. 25, sponsored by South Shore Singles & presented by Life Arts (Marshfield), First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, for info. call Lydia, 749-0222.



AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR MODULAR COURSE, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, American Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy, pre-registration & pre-payment. Call 471-5440.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, daily 9-1, 383-0088.

Herb Preparations, Mary Kelly, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 9, 16, Mar. 2, 16.

Bread Making, Sine Pounder, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Mar. 3 & 10.

SAT Preparation (H.S. students), five weeks, Feb.

Basic Programming - Micro Way, session 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Into. to Word Processing, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21.

CPR, 7-11 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 9 & 10.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

Plant Propagation, 10-11:30 a.m., Thursdays, Feb. 17.

Environmental Geology, 1-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Why Birds Don't Freeze, Grades 2-6, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12.

Personality changes in mammals, Grades 2-6, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Sunday at the Center series, four-part program, 3-5 p.m., Mar. 5, 13, 20, 27. "The Creative Process - Part III" focusing on relationship between the creative person and his/her work, with Inge Hoffman, therapist & lecturer, artist Betty Kohlberg, sculptor Dennis Kowal, author Dan Wakefield, art historian & Picasso expert, Dr. Paul Tucker and watercolorist Frederick Kubitz. Advanced registration.

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371, weekday mornings. Registration Monday, Feb. 14.

Pieced Star Pillow Workshop, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 8.

Pillow Finishing, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 8.

Cake decorating, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Mar. 1.

Postpartum discussion, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Tuesdays, Mar. 1.

Quilted jackets, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Monday, Mar. 7.

Real Estate, Thursday, Mar. 3.

Swedish Tea Ring, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 1.

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KEY JOB

$8 PER HOUR

Expansion of local company in the air pollution field, needs trainees in our product display division covering preset appointments in South Shore area. Management opportunities and profit sharing available. No experience needed.
Call 843-4183

SUBSCRIPTION/ CABLE TV

We are looking for a select few people in your area who feel they have the sales ability to earn up to $40,000 commission their 1st year. All you need to provide are enthusiasm and reliable transportation. We will provide classroom & field training, a generous commission package and complete benefits after 6 months. Call Mr. Ness at **769-7850**.
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Miss Lovelace at
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Have a party in your home with no obligations. Looking for demonstrators and managers - no investments! Will train! Car necessary.
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449-1012



Welcome back winter!

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ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at
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837-5627
545-3950
383-6731
We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.
PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.
Thank you,
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (2/9, 2/16, 2/23)

RABBIT HUTCHES, livestock buildings, dog houses, and cages. Your design or mine. Call 834-4030. (2/9)

BIKES FOR SALE: 2-20" girls' bikes, both have "banana" seats. 1 yellow, good condition, $30; 1 turq. blue, excellent condition, $40. (Training wheels also available.) 837-0123, keep trying. (2/9)

NEW TIRE: Uniroyal 145 R13 steel belted radial. Used as spare tire. Never used. $25. 834-7259. (2/9)

47 GAL. HEX and 30L gal. fish tank with just about all you need to set up. $250. 834-6023. (02/9-3/2)

REAL ESTATE

1st & 2nd
MORTGAGE
Funds Available
Terms designed to meet your needs. Poor credit and foreclosure situations
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

FOR SALE

COPPERTONE SEARS washer & dryer set; working condition. Only $80 pair. 545-6817. (02/2-2/23)

STANLEY professional mitre box, never used. Lists for $334, yours for $250. Keep calling, 837-0421. (2/9, 2/16, 2/23)

STEREO RECEIVER with FM radio, Garrard turntable, speakers, very good condition. Only $55. 837-9091. (02/2-2/23)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. 11/24-2/2/83)

NEW CASTRO SLEEPER love seat, innerspring mattress, contemporary white print, $450, originally $650. 834-7444 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

NEW "SUBURBAN" wood/coal burning FHA add-on furnace. Worth $795. Never used, sacrifice for $500. 834-7678. (01/26-2/16)

SCANDANAVIAN DESIGN solid teak queen-size bed with attached nightstands and mattress. Excellent condition. $400. 659-2901. (01/19-2/9)

RECLINER with heat and vibrator, $45; Indian 5x7 area rug, $30; baby changing table, $20; high chair, $5; Mickey Mouse comforter, sham and curtains, new, $30; potty chair, $4; electric curlers, $25; lighted mirror, $25; blow dryer, $5. 837-1454 evenings. (02/2-2/23)

SEARS "REGENCY" 10 channel scanner with crystals, $75. 834-6362, keep trying. (02/2-2/23)

WHIRLPOOL electric washer, $100. Maytag dryer needs new motor, $50. Triple medit. dresser, $75. Call 545-3171 days, 545-2966 nights. (02/2-2/23)

REAL ESTATE

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT OUR SECOND MORTGAGES:

a. they do not affect your existing first mortgage.
b. the funds can be used for any purpose, whatsoever.
c. absolutely NO closing costs such as - points, atty. fees, appraisal fees, etc...
d. application approvals within 48 hours.
e. we consider all credit situations.

For more information call
SMR ASSOCIATES
617-963-1608
"A Financial Service Co."

FOR SALE

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil. Very good condition. Asking only $150. 837-5139. (02/9-3/2)

MAC LEVY motorized exercise bicycle. New cost $450. Sacrifice, almost new for $250. 834-9424. (02/2-2/23)

MAYTAG WASHER, white, $100; General Electric dryer, Model V12, $150. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

SCUBA GEAR, White Stag dry suit, large, blue, $200. Parkway F.J. wet suit, small, red/black, $100; Parkway sharkskin, large, $100. Unisuit, large, black w/gloves, $300. 545-4190 after 5 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

REAL ESTATE

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

FOR SALE

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN with andirons. H, 32", W, 50". $20. 834-7620. (2/9)

KELVINATOR deluxe refrigerator, white, door opens to left, $150. Frigerdaire chest freezer, $250. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

FARFISA VIP345 Synthasalom portable organ with cases and amplifier. Needs tuneup. $800. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (1/26-3/30)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: $48,500. 7½ rm. house, 4 BR, kitchen, dining area, living room, wood stove, oil heat, walk in celler. Priced for quick sale, leaving state. 545-0077 days. (01/26-2/16)

FOR SALE

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-'15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (02/9-3/2)

BEIGE TWEED contemporary sofa in good condition, $150. Black and white TV for $25. 837-6218. (02/2-2/23)

BALANCED PAIR SNOW TIRES, H-78-14 mounted on rims. Used one season. $60. Evenings 834-7420. (01/19-2/9)

ZOOM LENS, Tokina 35-105 mm, f/3.5-4.3, Bayonet mount (47 mm diameter). Hardly used, original box, instructions. Paid $255, sacrifice $50. 837-6064. (01/19-2/9)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

PROFORMER Z-28 wood/coal burning stove, $375. Snow tires, Sears Tractionex D78-14 on Dodge Dart rims, $50 for both. Mahogany hunt buffet, $65. Mahogany cedar chest, $75. 837-9275. (02/2-2/23)

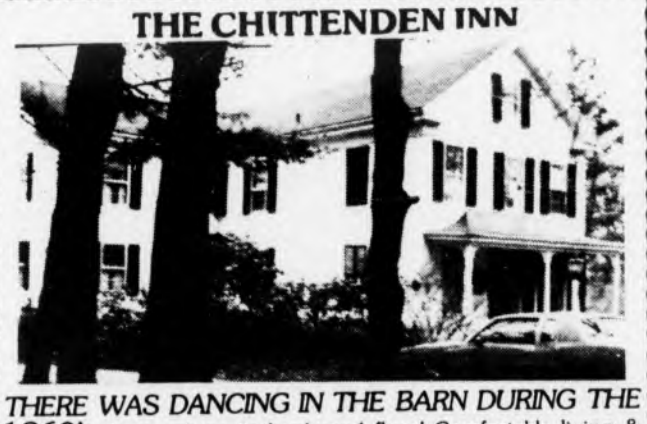
COUCH & LOVE SEAT, contemporary style, Herculon, 2 years old, excel. condition, brown & tan. $375 or best offer for both. 837-6896. (01/26-2/16)

FURNITURE: 2 months old, never used, 4 piece sectional plus ottoman with matching love seat. Color mauve (pinkish). Value $2200, asking $1500. 837-3979. (02/9-3/2)

REAL ESTATE

Boston Executive *Needs to buy house on South Shore*
Norwell, Marshfield, Pembroke, Hanover area
Cash buyer will pay up to $110,000
I AM DESPERATE!
Occupancy as soon as possible
Principles only. Send description, phone number and photo to:
Box 1071 Marshfield, MA 02050

THE CHITTENDEN INN



THERE WAS DANCING IN THE BARN DURING THE 1860's that explains its hardwood floor! Comfortable living & entertaining in this tastefully restored Greek Revival period home consisting of 9 spacious rooms including private master suite, elegant fireplaved L.R., large dining room with French Doors out to screened porch/terrace, huge country kitchen with adjoining new family room with skylites & efficient stove. Walk to No. River *Protected Conservation Acreage* for cross-country skiing. Located in one of Norwell's finest areas, transferring owner offers at **$142,500** *Shown by Appointment Only*

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NEAR GOLF COURSE



Marshfield — Walk to the Green Harbor Golf Course from this expanded 9 room Cape. Interesting home dates back to the early 1900's with a more recent addition. Old beams, wood ceilings add to the charm. Home is set on over an acre of privacy. Offered for **$74,900**
Call our MARSHFIELD OFFICE 837-2877

HUMAROCK BEACH



Scituate — Updated 3 bedroom Colonial has a view of the South River, walk to beach. Year round or summer enjoyment. New vinyl siding stands up well against salt air. New wall to wall carpeting. Asking **$81,500**
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2

CARS

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, vinyl roof, runs good, looks great. New exhaust, tires, shocks, heater. Excellent interior, no rust. $900. 837-0014. (02/9-3/2)

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, very good condition, blue/white hardtop. 2 owners, perfect interior, very little rust outside. AM/FM radio & stereo, air conditioning, good tires. $900. 834-8622. (02/2-2/23)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, single owner, asking $4700. Also Triumph Spitfire, 1974 with 1975 engine. Low miles, $1500. 659-2885, ask for Karen or Linda. (02/2-2/23)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2-door coupe, auto., AM radio, good tires. Excellent transporation. $750. Call 328-3400. (02/2-2/23)

1976 VOLVO WAGON, regular gas, reasonably good condition. Best offer. Call 837-5981 Fri.-Sun. (02/2-2/23)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1695. Call evenings 834-7602. (02/2-2/23)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, one owner. $2700 or best offer. 837-8523. (2/2, 2/9)

CARS

1978 PONTIAC Gran Lemans wagon, 305 c.u., auto., air, AM/FM, snows, 837-6806. (01/19-2/9)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, runs well, some rust, 91,000 miles. $300 or best offer. 659-4167. (01/26-2/16)

1971 FORD E-300 Supervan. Mechanically sound, some rust. 3 speed, 6 cyl. New muffler, king pins & steering knuckles. $750. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1995. Call evenings 834-7602. (01/26-2/16)

1979 MERCEDES 240D, AM/FM, std., well maintained by original owner, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. $12,995. 659-4833. (02/2-2/23)

1974 PINTO: automatic, 2300 CC, tan, vinyl roof. New radiator, starter, brakes, transmission. Exc. maint., oil & filter changed every 2500 mi. Some rust. 98,000 mi. $750 firm. (Marshfield) 837-6845. (01/26-2/16)

1968 VW BUG: 4 new tires, fresh paint, new head on motor, new shocks, good dependable car. Must sell. $1400 or B/O. 837-3590. (01/26-2/16)

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

GOVERNMENT SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION
Former U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station
(Portion) Marshfield, Massachusetts

Date of Auction:	Monday, February 28, 1983 at 11:00 A.M., Local time — On the Premises
Property Location:	The property is located on the east side of South River Street near its junction with Ferry Street in the Town of Marshfield, MA
Description	A parcel of land 10.76 acres in area, improved with a 14 room dwelling and detached 4 bay garage
Terms:	All cash
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting the U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station in Marshfield, Mass. Mr. Edmund Burke, Telephone No. (617) 837-6307
Bidding Instructions	Complete details with regard to terms and conditions of sale are included in the Invitation to Bid No. GS-01-DR-E-3-0115. For required bid form, call or write:

General Services Administration
Disposal Branch, Real Estate Division
Office of Public Buildings & Real Property
John W. McCormack, PO & Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Telephone Number **(617) 223-2651**

GSA

CARS

1977 SUBARU DL, 2 door standard. Best offer. 834-7221 after 2 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust, runs great. $1800. 878-7135 after 5 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

1977 VW RABBIT wagon, 2 door, rebuilt eng., complete documentation on all maintenance & replacement. $1550. 837-6060. (2/2-2/9)

Prestige Imports NISSAN

LARGEST SELECTION NISSAN/DATSUN NEW 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	3
PULSAR NX CPS.	6
STANZA 2 DRS.	3
STANZA 4 DRS.	23
200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	5
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	13
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS	from $141
PULSARS	from $175
STANZAS	from $185
200SX'S	from $206
MAXIMA'S	from $276
280ZX'S	from $295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

AUCTIONS

Country Auction
Thurs FEB 10 - 7pm
K of C Hall
Rt. 18, Whitman

Mahogany, pine, and oak furniture, brass & iron bed, spinning wheel, clocks, cranberry scoop, quilts, a partial listing

Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer
826-6965/8646
Preview 6 p.m.

CARS

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 2 tops, $1950. 545-2633 after 5 p.m. (02/9-3/2)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1976 RABBIT, 2 dr., excellent transportation, new brakes, rebuilt engine, $1300. Call 585-3159 after 5 p.m. (01/19-2/9)

1981 HORIZON MISER, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 dr. hatchback, very clean, 27,000 miles. $4195. 834-9757, 837-8723 after 6 p.m. Ask for Peter. (01/19-2/9)

1977 CELICA GT, lift back, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3,500. Call between 6-9 p.m. 834-7462. (01/19-2/9)

1975 VW RABBIT 4 dr., 4 speed, AM/FM, some rust but very dependable. Mechanically sound. $1000. 934-2995. (01/19-2/9)

1979 PONTIAC Gran Prix. 66,000 original miles, 6 cyl., AM-FM, CB, $3500, negotiable. 383-6217. (2/9, 2/16)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEV. 1/2 Ton P.U. Truck with cap. 8 cyl., uses reg. gas. Good condition. $2100. 834-7005. (02/2-2/23)

PETS

NEED HOME FOR female shepard & husky puppy. Work 8 hours a day and puppy's left alone. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9206. (01/19-2/9)

WANTED

WORK WANTED: live-in companion for elderly person. Cook, shop, have car, best references. 775-3781. (02/9-3/2)

MOM OF LONELY 2 YR. OLD seeks to join or form play group in Hanover. Please call 826-5315. (02/2-2/23)

TWO MATURE responsible, trustworthy couples from Norwell want to rent large motor home for 3 weeks in June, round trip West Coast. Please call Dorothy after 8 p.m., 659-4355. (01/19-2/9)

WANTED: 8mm super color movie projector, good running condition, reasonable price. 826-2697 any time. (01/26-2/16)



TO BETSY AND JACKIE: Don't worry about your report card, I'll love you anyway! Knock them out, Mr. T! JAJ.

TO MOM: love can be given in many ways and intensities. I love my friends, my wife and of course both my kiddies. My love may vary with my father, sister and brother, but my love will always be strongest for my mother. Love James Edward.

TO ALL MY GOOD friends, especially the special one...Happy Valentines Day. DSC.

I LOVE FRANK HYNES! Jeannie.

I LOVE FRANK HYNES! Love, Beth & Kathy.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU Lucky Linda. To the best friend, wife and soon-to-be mother if you beat Valentine's Day. I love you always — don't forget.

I LOVE FRANK HYNES! Roberta

I LOVE FRANK HYNES! Mary Ann.

PUT DOWN THOSE CHOCOLATES! Eating isn't cheating anymore; come to weight watchers and see what's in store...Donna K. Poole

ROB: Happy Valentines at Bentley. Kay, Mike, Kristy.

VALENTINE WISHES to Eileen, Tom, Marie, Dave in Largo, Florida. Remember how you kept each other warm up North. Love, Mary, Mike, Robert, Jimmy, Steven, Michael, Oreo.

BILL: our marriage gets better each day because of your love & understanding. I'll love you "Always & Forever." Chris.

DEAR JUNE: you have made every day Valentines Day for me. This year has been a beautiful Valentine for me.

TO JIM, STEVE, BOB, SCOTT: Happy Valentine's Day. You are my sunshine! Love Mom.

DEAR JOHN: Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite sister in New York. Love you lots, Joan.

TO MY HUSBAND DAN on Valentine's Day. We'll celebrate in a "different" way for a year ago at this very time I was yours and you were mine. One year has passed since we said "I do." So instead of 1 present, you owe me 2! I love you, Brenda.

BUCKY BEAVER: What do you say we get away & have some fun in the Florida sun? Love, Lilly Pie.

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY, Josh & Ben. Love Dad.

VALENTINE: hope to get a gift certificate to bring out my Personal Best. Your Personal Best Valentine.

DEAR PORSE, you are always on my mind. Je t'aime, Judy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S birthday to Dick Sullivan.

BRIAN: thanks for all our special times, for giving me your love, and for being you. I love you, Kristin.

TO ADAM W and family. Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kerri.

ROBYN AND RON P. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. We love you both very much. Love, Mommy and Daddy, also Tom, Jerry and Spearmint.

MICHAEL: I love you more today than yesterday. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Granny Goodwitch.

DEAR JOE: I love you so much and even though we aren't together, you'll always be in my heart. Twinkie.

WELCOME to Marshfield Nana Shea. Have a great Valentine's Day. We love you. Terry, Karen & Holly.

STAN: to our future together: May we always be as happy as we are right now. My love is yours, always & forever. Ollie.

KERRI, JOHN AND MEGAN, Happy Vanentine's Day to my three favorite Valentines. Love, Mom.

I LOVE YOU, Frank Hynes. Heather.

---

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BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in Norwell. 2-3 afternoons per week. Call 878-8851. (01/19-2/9)

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THE MARSHFIELD School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (1/26, 2/2, 2/9)

MATURE PERSON to babysit 5 yr. old boy, 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Norwell Homes area. 871-0876 after 6 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

MAKE TELEPHONE appointments for Hingham area. Minimum one year experience. Call 749-6025 evenings. (2/9)

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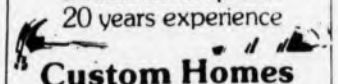
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Prominent personalities in the fields of art, sculpture, literature and psychology head the list of speakers for the South Shore Art Center's "Sunday at the Center" series.

This season's four part program "The Creative Process, Part III" focuses on the relationship between the creative person and his work, and the problems and joys of creation.

Scheduled to speak in March are therapist and lecturer at Harvard Medical School Inge Hoffman, artist Betty Kohlberg, sculptor Dennis Kowal, Boston author Dan Wakefield, art historian and Picasso expert, Dr. Paul Tucker and watercolorist Frederick Kubitz.

"Sunday at the Center" opens March 6 from 3-5 p.m., at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, with a program titled "You and Your Art," an informal sharing of slides or actual art in progress by artists. This will offer an excellent opportunity for artists to get supportive feedback on their work.

Artists may bring in one work in progress and/or 10 slides.

The topic for March 13 program is "Creating a Watercolor." Frederick Kubitz will give a step-by-step demonstration of painting technique and his personal approach to painting on location. His training as an architect gives him a good focal point from which to draw in answering technical questions about landscape painting.

Kubitz's architectural training is evident in his potrayal of old New England buildings and in his translation of feelings of these old buildings. His work is currently in the collections of the Ford Motor Co., Western Electric, First National Bank of Boston, Touche Ross & Co., Sullivan and Worcester Attorneys and Harvey Industries. He has exhibited in the DeCordora and Dana Museum, The Salmagundi Club of New York, Hudson Valley Art Exhibition and many art galleries in the New England area.

A four-member panel discussion, "The Creative Person," Sunday Mar. 20, 3-5 p.m., will explore the needs of the creative person in relating to today's society. Panel members will be Inge Hoffman, whose private practice deals primarily with the creative personality; Dennis Kowal, nationally known sculptor; Dan Wakefield, Boston author of "Under the Apple Tree," and "Starting Over" which was made into a movie; and Betty Kohlberg, painter and visiting professor, Mass. College of Art.

Margaret Dillon, artist and director of the South Shore Art Center will moderate discussion of personal relationship of the creative person with his or her work. Debate will center on the question: Whether the creative person is unique and needs special support and privileges in personal and private life or if the creative person is not unique and should deal with their work and relationships like any other professional.

Returning for a third year is Dr. Paul Tucker, art historian and assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts. His March 27 presentation, "Picasso-Innovator in a World of Change," will examine Picasso's continuing dialogue with art history and his own times. Dr. Tucker's expertise as a 20th Century art specialist will help his audience understand Picasso's extraordinary contributions to art.

No fee will be charged for the March 6 program; a small fee will be charged for the remaining three March programs. Advance registration is required for all programs. A reduced fee is offered for those registering in advance. March 11 is the registration deadline. For further details call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Drama Club readies for 'Dangerous Corner'

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's 1983 winter production of J.B. Priestley's three-act mystery "Dangerous Corner" is being readied for performance at Cohasset Town Hall's historic auditorium.

In preparation for each Town Hall production, numerous community theater enthusiasts devote many hours to insure that everything is ready for both cast and audience when the curtain parts on opening night.

In the case of "Dangerous Corner," opening night is Thursday, Mar. 3 at 8.

Set construction crews have transformed the Town Hall stage into the likeness of an English cottage in which the play's seven characters will act out their dramatic roles.

Working with scene designer Wayne Miessner, the set construction crew included Dwight DiBona of Scituate and Arthur Johnson, Burke and Scott Ketcham, Sheldon Ripley and David Wadsworth, all of Cohasset.

Production manager Betty Miessner has assembled a team of backstage workers consisting of Dramatic Club veterans and new members to handle the myriads of details needed to create a stage production.

Stage lighting will be done by Charles Wheelwright of Cohasset. Eleanor Whitney is in charge of stage properties, and sound effects will be coordinated by Peter and Doug Tolman.

The costume committee is headed by Natalie Urmson, and makeup by Kathy Cashin. Elizabeth Eaton is stage manager for "Dangerous Corner," and Elizabeth Dowling the stage secretary. Ellen Kelly will be in charge of ushers.

Artwork for the Dramatic Club's poster was done by Leslie McLeod Warrick, and the playbill designer is Donna Williams. The Town Hall sign has been designed by Fred Koed. Sally Rossi Langer is the offstage prompter.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter play is scheduled for performances on the evenings of March 3 to 5 at the Cohasset Town Hall. It promises to be an event worth seeing.



Don O'Neill shoots in the crease during action against Hull — Cohasset won 5-4.

Senior citizens news...

By Katherine McGrath

Bernard Fallon has returned to his home at James Lane after a long illness.

There is a special radio available to senior citizens who have a sight problem. This is a complimentary service by Sixty Plus Club. Call 383-0744 at Harbor View Apartments, 60 Elm St.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m., there will be a lecture on the care in the use of medication. All senior citizens are urged to attend.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club cordially invites senior citizens to enjoy their mystery comedy play, "Dangerous Corner," Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

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The snow came & the snow went

Congratulations are in order for Cohasset's Highway Department. **Several residents notified the Mariner the department handled the weekend's hazardous roadway conditions efficiently.**

The problem now is money. Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield believes his snow and ice removal budget is almost depleted.

As of Jan. 31, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said $22,489 remained in the budget, originally appropriated at $40,000. Lanza said $15,000 can be transferred from the town's Reserve Fund. Any further transfers will be added to the town's tax rate recapitulation sheet and recorded as a deficit on the ledger.

Litchfield said the only problems his crews found were visibility and blowing, drifting snow, "especially on the shoreline."

The first crews were called out at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Snow plows were sent out at midnight and worked 24 hours straight through to midnight Saturday. Litchfield praised his crew of seven men for their performance.

Thirteen trucks were used on the roads and seven trucks were used to plow private ways.

The Police and Fire Departments recorded no major storm problems and also said the Highway Dept. did a remarkable job of clearing the roads. The Fire Dept. had a few first aid calls but received no complaints of flooding.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said his only concern was finding water hydrants in the mounds of snow. Dooley asked for the cooperation of household residents to help clear away snow from the hydrants.

The Post Office also asked that walkways be cleared so the mailman can deliver mail.

Besides slippery road conditions, the Police Dept. reported a minor power outage in the 400 section of Jerusalem Road.

The Highway Dept. also drew praise for clearing the Village sidewalks and school parking lots so that school was not called off Monday.

Cushing Plaza expansion continues, Corner Meat Shop moving in next

Calling it one of the flagship stores of Cushing Plaza, Cushing Plaza management announced the future opening of "The Corner Meat Shop" and plans to upgrade parking and lighting at the Plaza.

Corner Meat, known for its meat, deli and grocery selections, plans to employ nearly 30 people from Cohasset and Scituate.

Zaven Dadekian of New Jersey, owner of Cushing Plaza, Joseph Quinn, Plaza management and development director, and Corner Meat owners, David Richardson of Marshfield and Gary Robertson of Brockton, came to terms on the signing of a long-term lease.

Corner Meat is now under construction at the former Fayva Shoe Store building. Renovations have already begun on the 4,500 square foot store and should be completed by March 15.

An opening date will be announced soon.

"We at Cushing Plaza as well as the people of Cohasset and Scituate are very excited about The Corner Meat Shop joining us," said Quinn who also negotiated with Medi Mart to open a large facility in the Plaza in November.

"The Corner Meat Shop will add a new dimension to the shopping center and provide a needed service to the area; they are tops in their business," Quinn said.

Quinn said the addition of Corner Meat represents another major step in the redevelopment of Cushing Plaza. More new stores and improvements are slated for the coming months, he said.

Quinn did not elaborate on future store openings because he said town approvals are needed before the openings are announced.

"I will say it will be two or three exciting stores, not of the dimension of Corner Meat, but nice shops," said Quinn.

Quinn said the Plaza will spend nearly $200,000 to repave the Plaza parking lot, improve and "upgrade the shopping environment."

Quinn said Plaza rents are not the same as five years ago but neither is gasoline and steak, "although the price of steak at Corner Meat will be less than other stores." He said the rents are in line with other rental markets.

Since Dadekian purchased the Plaza in 1981, as many as 60 new jobs have been added. The new stores

[turn to page 5]



The puck...not the hat, Junior Mint! Robbie Lawrence, 9, reasons with his dog on the Duck Pond ice. (Greg Derr photo)

Petitioners want Civil Service for police chief

By Mike Berger

A group of Cohasset citizens and police officers will circulate a petition around town for signatures to support reinstating the Civil Service process for the selection of the police chief.

Sgt. Richard Barrow told the **Mariner** the petition should not reflect personally on the recent selection of Acting Chief Joseph Kealey as permanent police chief.

Kealey, promoted from patrolman, is negotiating with selectmen and is expected to sign a final contract. His appointment is expected to begin Feb. 28.

Barrow said the petition is meant to criticize the selection process by selectmen, the appointing authority.

"I want to emphasize this petition is not directed at Chief Kealey. We find no fault at all with Joe," said Barrow.

"It's the system we find fault with. Right now there is no incentive for officers to pursue their education, to study hard and expect to be promoted. We feel reinstating civil service is the best way of getting the most qualified person," said Barrow.

He also stressed the selectmen, by virtue of bypassing the sergeant and lieutenant, do not respect the ranking officer.

[turn to page 4]

School board ready to wrap up budget

By Donna Cogliano

The school committee meets Wednesday for the final presentation of next year's school budget.

At Monday night's meeting the committee reviewed the mathematics, health, social studies, business education and music department budgets.

The science, industrial arts, home economics and library budgets will be presented tonight.

Once the budget presentation is completed the committee will prepare the budget for a formal open meeting for the community. That meeting had been tentatively scheduled for Monday, February 28. However, some members doubted that the committee would be ready for a presentation to the public at that time.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the school committee must submit a bottom line budget figure by the first week of March for the Town Meeting warrant.

Before adjourning Monday night the school committee met in closed session to discuss the budget strategy. Patricia Walsh questioned the move to executive session saying that budget strategy talk should be held in open sesion.

Most of Monday night's meeting dealt with the high school budget.

The school committee considered some $73,000 in cutbacks for next year's junior-senior high school budget.

While reviewing the mathematics budget school committee member Martha Gjesteby told the board that the Math League had not been funded. Crowell said appropriation for the Math League was overlooked and would have to be added.

Next year, the math department will lose a computer science class leaving only one class. A basic algebra and general math class will be combined into one section.

Crowell has recommended the reduction of a math aide which would leave one aide to work in the Math

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week...

Caravan vanpool formed

In response to interest from Cohasset residents, a Caravan vanpool is forming to downtown Boston. Caravan, a private, non-profit vanpool corporation, will be making the arrangements.

The vanpool will originate in Cohasset with a pick-up in the Village and another yet to be determined in the Hingham area. The van is tentatively scheduled to reach South Station in Boston via Route 3A and Morrissey Boulevard at approximately 7:45-8 a.m.; the vanpool will depart at 5-5:15 p.m.

Several seats are still available for full- and part-time riders. Those interested in signing up for the vanpool should call 742-2655 in Boston.

Vehicle charges

Eric Lee Christensen, 17, of 82 Forest Ave admitted to sufficient facts to warrant a guilty finding on charges of driving to endanger, refusing to stop for a police officer and failing to stop for a school bus displaying a flashing red signal. A charge of speeding was dismissed after he pleaded innocent. His case was continued to March 8 and he was placed on probation. These alleged offenses occurred Nov. 1 on North Main Street.

Christensen was one of four youths ordered to pay restitution and perform 80 hours of community service for smashing school windows.

Harbor plunge

Thomas Jarvis, 24, of 103 Mann Hill Road escaped serious injury when his pickup truck plunged into Cohasset Harbor Thursday night. Police said Jarvis was driving over Mill Bridge toward Scituate about 11:30 p.m. when he saw a car coming toward him in his lane. Jarvis told police he swerved to the right to avoid the car, hit a snow bank and lost control of his truck. The vehicle cut across the left side of the road and plunged into the harbor. Jarvis escaped the freezing water by breaking the window. When police came, he was standing by the side of Border Street near Kimball's By the Sea. The Cohasset ambulance took Jarvis to the South Shore Hospital where he was treated for lacerations to his hand and hypothermia. He was later released.

North River Marine used a crane to lift the vehicle out of the water Friday. The vehicle was towed to Paul Young Motors of Scituate. Police cited Jarvis for operating his vehicle with a restriction on his license of operating between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Officer John Rhodes investigated. Police said they couldn't recall a vehicle going off the bridge into the water before.

Rescue drill rescheduled

The Fire Department's cold water rescue drill scheduled for Saturday was postponed because of the weekend storm and rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. at Government Island. Fire Chief Martin Dooley said there is a need to train firefighters in this activity because of past rescue incidents. He is hoping for private funding to finance the cold water rescue equipment.

Strength in cooperation

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza received a letter from Hingham selectmen which essentially said they see no need for a tri-town commission to solve problems between Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

In a Feb. 1 letter to Cohasset selectmen, State Rep., Murray said the towns should work together as they did during the Blizzard of 1978. This commission could be used, Murray said, during mutual aid situations, to coordinate criminal investigations and to eliminate duplication in purchasing, highway needs, landfill sites, solid waste removel, school lunch programs, transportation problems, recreation, energy and water supply. Selectmen agreed her proposal was a good idea. Selectmen asked Lanza to write Murray that the board would be willing to meet with her and selectmen from the other two towns. Selectman Rocco Laugelle also suggested Scituate become involved in the commission.

Sewer advisory appointee

Selectmen appointed William Montouri to the sewer advisory committee. The board of water commissioners requested that selectmen make the appointment to the committee.

Phone system reaction

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza is receiving good feedback to his suggestion to purchase a $5,000 telephone system for town hall and the fire and police stations. The Advisory Committee likes the idea and selectmen will consider it this week. The new system would save the town a $60 monthly charge for renting phone sets and lines, but more important would allow more extensions at town hall and at headquarters. Now if the line is busy and a emergency call comes in, a red light flashes. Individual town departments would keep private telephone numbers but the system would make it possible to set up an intercom in Town Hall and switch to another department without calling an outside line.

Aerial spraying opposition

Selectmen recieved a letter indicating the Board of Health's opposition to aerial spraying with Sevin. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she met with one person involved with a group of residents who are concerned about all aerial spraying conducted within the town. She said the residents have requested that Tree and Park Dept. Superintendent Peter Laugelle establish a schedule outlining when and where he will conduct insecticide spraying in the town. Such a schedule could be publicized in advance of the spraying so that all residents would be sufficiently notified, McArthur suggested.

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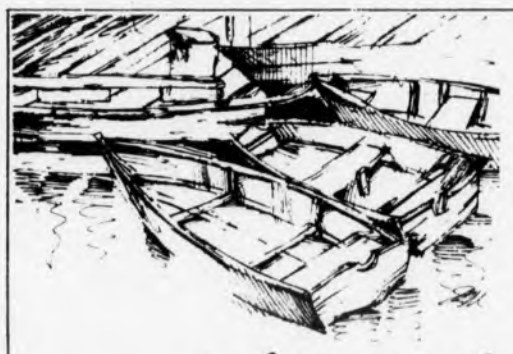
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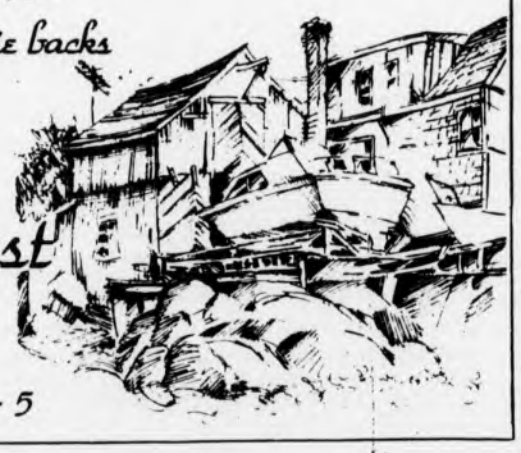
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...Cohasset's week

Selectmen agenda changes

Selectmen decided that items which will be included in their weekly meeting agenda must be submitted by Monday at 4:30 p.m. each week. That will give the office secretary and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza enough time to prepare an agenda for the Wednesday night selectmen's sessions.

If an emergency issue is to be discussed at the meeting, and has not been submitted in time, it can be included within the agenda under the topic of other business.

Town hall expansion

There are no serious plans for a new Town Hall within the next two years. However, selectmen still believe a new town hall should be on the list of the board's five-year plan of needed projects and improvements.

Between $600,000 and $700,000 would be needed for a new building. A one-story, wooden colonial structure built in the parking lot next to the current town hall is proposed. Three times in the past 15 years town meeting has rejected budget requests. The town has finished spending about $70,000 for installing new heating and ventilation systems and repainting the exterior of the building.

But Town Hall will be getting more crowded during the next year. In April selectmen will go from three to five members and by July the town should be ready to install a new computer system. It is possible the selectmen's meetings may be moved downstairs to the auditorium. It has been suggested that if the Joseph Osgood School is closed, the building would be ideal for a town hall. But the committee has no immediate plants to close the building.



Trevor Cook, 6, ascends the high school hill for another trip on his speedy sled. (Derr photo)

Democratic delegates

John K. McNabb, Jr., Edward Tebbetts, Priscilla Tebbetts and Mary Richard were elected delegates to the April Democratic Issues Convention Feb. 5 at the Cohasset Democratic Caucus. Town Committee Chairman Donna McGee is also an ex-officio delegate.

Town unemployment rate

The December 1982 unemployment rate for Cohasset was 2.8 percent, much better than the unadjusted state rate of 7.1 percent and the national rate of 10.5 percent. The 2.8 percent rate was the same rate as the 2.8 figure for December 1981. In Scituate the rate for December of 1982 was 5.3 percent.

Selectmen actions

In recent action, selectmen approved the renewal of video game licenses for the Winter Gardens at $60 a machine for eight machines, pending a review of the operation by the Police Department.

Selectmen also approved permission for the Beechwood Congregational Church to use Town Hall for an Antique Show June 2, 3 and June 4.

Donald DeMichele of 264 Jerusalem Road was appointed to the Disposal Area Study Committee.

Registrar to be appointed

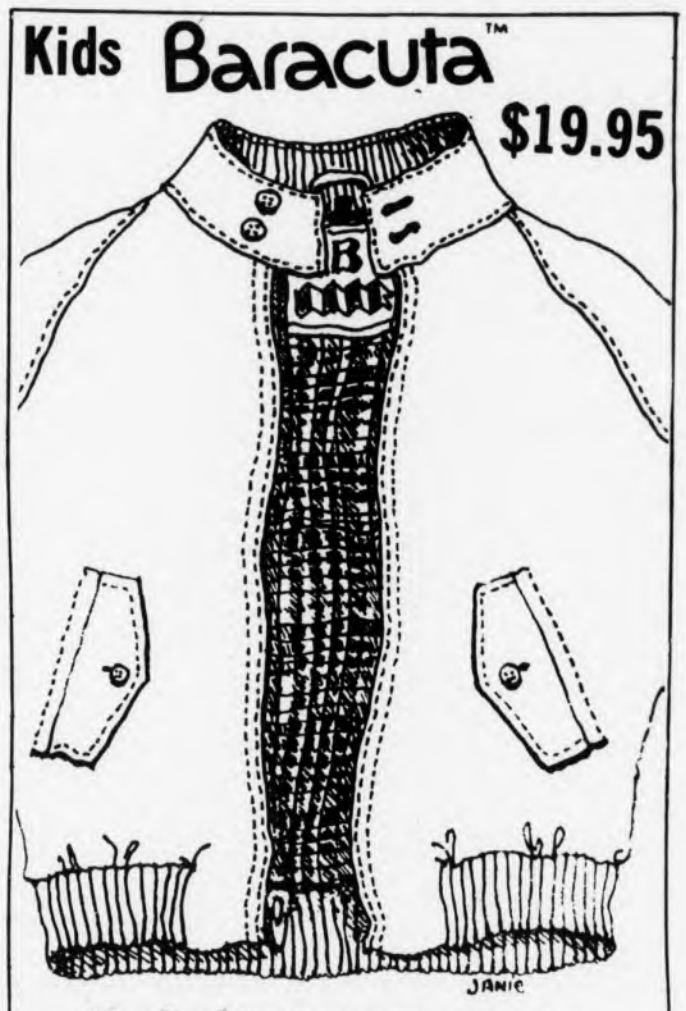
Selectmen were scheduled to appoint a registrar of voters, but will wait until town counsel has made a decision whether a non-resident may serve as town clerk, and in addition, as registrar of voters.

Charles Marks, who was elected to a lifetime tenure as town clerk, currently resides in Weymouth. Town Counsel Richard Henderson is reviewing whether residency is required for that elected office.

Lifeline service available

South Shore Hospital is offering residents a new push-button medical emergency alert system for $10 a month. Elderly people and others with high medical risks will be able to push a button on a beeper-like device from home and signal the hospital's emergency room for help. People who subscribe to the service receive a beeper-like unit and a communications device connected to a standard home telephone. At the first sign of a medical emergency, a subscriber pushes a call button on the beeper. That transmits a message to the hospital's emergency room. An alarm sounds and the subscriber's code number flashes on a screen. A printed tape records the signal. An emergency room staffer immediately phones the subscriber and may dispatch a neighbor, police or ambulance.

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by Nancy Dooley

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School board...

[continued from page 1]

Lab with students in grades 7-12. Nearly $8,000 would be saved from the reduction of a math aide.

This year one aide gives remedial help to Grade 7 and 8 while the other aide works with Grades 9-12.

Math Department Chairman Charles Davis told the committee he wanted a computer literacy course to be a graduation requirement in the future. He also requested that two computer terminals be added to the Math Lab. The lab currently has seven terminals.

School committee members criticized Davis for including textbooks in his budget for students in the advanced placement class. In other subjects, AP students usually purchase their own books.

The social studies budget has already been reduced by a two-fifths teaching position resulting in a $7,000 savings.

During review of the social studies budget school committeeman John Langmaid III said he favored textbook material over filmstrip aids. School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said she preferred teach-student interaction instead of filmstrips also. She said students get a lot visually from television these days.

The business education department might be losing two fifths of math teacher. Teacher Doris Lahage said today's students need keyboard skills. She would like to trade in one or two typewriters each year for new keyboards.

Lahage said everyone in this year's typing II class will receive five to six weeks of word processing.

The health education budget is tentatively set at $24,326. The health education program does not have textbooks and the teachings are based on research done by health teacher Michael Gill.

The high school music department has been level funded at $42,674. Next year's budget calls for the purchase of a new electric keyboard which would be used in music classes and by the jazz band.

Tonight the board will review reductions in the high school library service, industrial arts, athletic transportation and secretarial help at the junior senior high school. The committee is scheduled to meet in the high school home economics room at 8 p.m.

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Petitioners want Civil Service...

[continued from page 1]

"How do they expect the patrolman to respect the ranking officer? It creates a morale problem," he said.

Barrow and Lt. Charles Stockbridge were not selected as the three main finalists in the final selection of police chief although both of them were included with Kealey as the local finalists.

Both are supporting the Civil Service petition.

Barrow said he does not feel qualifications were taken into consideration by selecten. He referred to education, and police administration courses.

"It's the system. They are bypassing people and selecting them on qualities other than their ability. It's a personality conflict and a popularity contest," said Barrow.

Cohasset dropped Civil Service selection in 1978 and chose a special task force committee to recommend a police chief to selectmen, the ultimate appointing authority.

This petition comes a few weeks after Town Counsel Richard Henderson was asked to review a 1978 town meeting vote establishing a police chief search committee.

Henderson ruled that although Article 35 of the 1978 town meeting provided for appointment of a police chief committee, that committee's authority concluded with the selection of a successor to Chief Randolph Feola.

Henderson wrote that since town meeting never appointed another committee after Chief John DeBassio's resignation, the committee was dissolved and selectmen had sole authority to appoint the new chief.

Ironically, DeBassio is now a candidate for selectmen in the April election as the board expands to five members.

According to Barrow, Henderson said the 1978 decision to dissolve the committee is unclear. "I still don't know whether this committee is a standing committee or was it dissolved. I believe the committee has a mandate to enforce," said Barrow. The Statehas been asked by Barrow to research the issue.

Barrow believes Civil Service is still the best method to choose a chief because selectmen review the top three scoring finalists on a chief's exam.

Regarding chief discipline, Barrow said the town has always been upheld by Civil Service rules and regulations if the chief had to be disciplined. "If anyone had to be punished, the town was upheld 100 percent," he said.

Barrow reiterated the petition should not criticize Kealey. But he is unsure what would happen to Kealey's appointment if civil service was restored by the voters.

Barrow said he hopes the petition will be submitted to the town clerk by Feb. 28, before Kealey signs a contract.

Between 250 and 300 signatures are needed before the article is submitted. The deadline for submitting ballot questions regarding Civil Service is March 3.

Related to the civil service ballot question is a possible warrant item calling for a "strong police chief." This would mean the chief could set his own rules and regulations and enforce them without political interference from selectmen.

Ten police officers including Barrow signed the petition. Selectmen are due to act on submitting the article to the town warrant this week.

Mass Bay Commuter announces 'Gracious Lady' launched

Mass Bay Commuter Services announce its 65-foot all-aluminum commuter boat "Gracious Lady" has been launched.

The 149-passenger vessel was completed at a cost of $750,000.

"She is the fulfillment of a 20-year dream come true," said Charles English of Waltham, President and Treasurer of Mass Bay Commuter Services, Inc.

The 38-ton "Gracious Lady" will undergo dock and sea trials in Florida before making her maiden voyage north to Boston where she will enter regular commuter service between there and Hingham.

At speeds of up to 38 mph, the white commuter craft will make a minimum of ten roundtrips daily and will begin weekend excursions in the spring.

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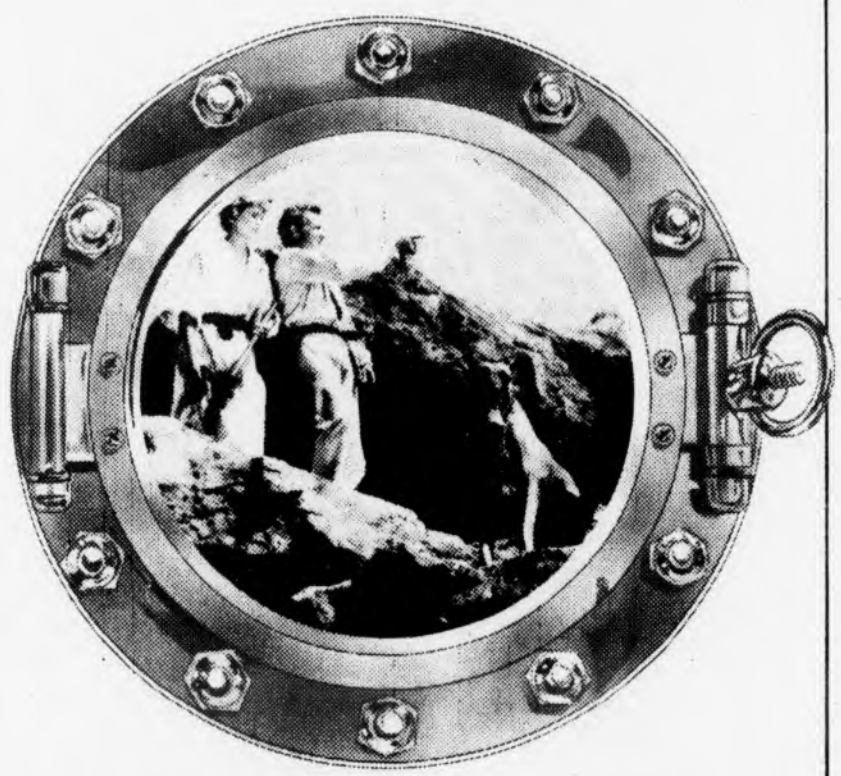
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TAKE IN A STRANDED FAMILY THIS WEEKEND.

You can see a lot more than fish at the New England Aquarium. You can also see movies every Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. This weekend we're showing Swiss Family Robinson, the famous story of a shipwrecked family. It's free when you buy a ticket to the Aquarium. And that's pretty easy to take.

New England Aquarium
See Worthy Films

Cushing Plaza expansion continues...

[continued from page 1]

have brought a revitalization to the Plaza as well as improving the town's tax base.

Quinn said Corner Meat, as well as Medi Mart and Johnny Appleseed's, will anchor the Plaza.

The Corner Meat Shop was founded in 1977 and has stores located in Assinippi, Marshfield and Hingham. Richardson said the Cohasset-Scituate store will be a full line store specializing in personal service and custom cutting of "high quality" meats. Robertson, Richardson and his wife Erica will be active in managing the new store.

Richardson said he always had it in the back of his mind to open a store in Cohasset and Scituate as he passed the Plaza on his way to the Hingham store. "When Joe called us in September and suggested the Scituate-Cohasset area I thought it was a tremendous opportunity," he said.

The store will feature special sections for produce, bakery, dairy, frozen foods and of course the store's calling card, meat and deli.

The store will be constructed with special doors at the front. "It will be designed like a roadside stand," Richardson said.

Both he and Quinn agreed vehicle traffic will be increased, especially on Sunday. Tentative store hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Richardson said his stores emphasize a personal service "and doing things for the customer" such as special meat cuts and telephone orders. He said the store cooks its own roast beef and bakes its own rolls and bread.

The store will feature a self-service produce and prepared foods section with entrees, sauces and dressings to go with the meats and delis.

The new store opening is being financed by Rockland Trust Bank which also plans to open a double line automated teller service soon.



Rev. John Keohane's name came up first out of several thousand entries in the year-long Historical Society Heritage Quilt raffle. Rev. Keohane admires his unique work of art depicting scenes from old Cohasset designed and stitched by 20 members and friends of the Society. Shown with the lucky winner are, left, Sophia DeNapoli, who embroidered the quilt, and Connie Parker, Historical Society President. Scenes of Sandy Beach, Minot's Light, old fire station, former St. Anthony's Church and others, were created by Marie Migliaccio, Jean Salvador, JoAnne Chittick, Kathleen Palmieri, Elizabeth Ripley, Grace Mitchell, Mary Anne Mahoney, Michelle Fahey, Ann Pompeo, Marjorie Ingram, Dorothy Hoogeveen, Barbara Elliott, Karen Johnson, Karen Sause, Marian Moulton, Susan Littlewood, Doris Swain, Patricia Eaton, Adeline Marshall and Joan St. John.

(Greg Derr photo)

Board of health briefs...

The new bin operation at the landfill appears to be running smoothly. People are reminded to utilize early morning and weekdays to dump their trash to help lessen the congestion Saturdays and Sundays. Landfill operating hours are 7:30-3:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Recycling — Newspapers must be placed in the large green container located at the recycling center. From there, papers are transported to Sugarman's recycling plant in Quincy. The advantages of recycling newspapers include saving valuable space in the landfill operating area and limiting the possibility of groundwater pollution. When the newspapers decompose, the ink breaks down and may create concentrations of heavy metals which may pollute the groundwater. Also, revenues are generated by the amount of newspapers, magazines, telephone books that are recycled. The revenue is based on the number of tons. Please don't put newspapers in the red containers.

Green, brown and white glass of any size or shape can also be recycled. Again, the advantages of any type of recycling are great to the town. The impact of it may be evidenced by extra years of operation at the Cedar Street landfill, thus creating savings for the town. All glass can be dropped off at the recycling center located on the left side of the road as you enter the landfill.

Aluminum is another product that we can collect for recycling. Many items that are disposed of contain aluminum. Examples are storm window frames, lawn chairs, some filing cabinets, "take-out" food containers and aluminum foil used for cooking. Consult with recycling monitor Mr. Thayer on what's recyclable.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Generally, septic systems should be pumped every two years. However, if a greater amount of water is used, more frequent pumping may be necessary. There are some preventive measures homeowners can take to maximize the life of their system. First, check for any leaky faucets or toilets. Even though the leak may appear to be small, it costs money in two ways. It's a waste of water and creates the possibility of overloading the septic system.

In addition to repairing any leaks, it is wise to consider placing water-saving devices on shower heads, faucets and toilets. These easy to install devices are readily available in most hardware/department stores. The investment is low while the savings can be substantial.

NURSING SERVICES

The Social Service League provides public health nursing services to all residents of Cohasset. Various clinics are held monthly and may be of interest to all age groups. Consultation on diet, nutrition, weight and other health-related topics may be received by contacting the public health nurse at 383-0771.

'An Evening with Forman'

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee invites the public to spend "An Evening With Peter Forman" Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:45 p.m. at 81 Old Pasture Road.

Forman, currently the youngest legislative representative, will discuss "Rebuilding the Party" and "Public Employee Pensions."

For further information please call 383-0939 or 383-1614.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Verdict,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Sting II,* PG, 7:00, 9:30, Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 4:30; *Last Unicorn,* G, Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 2:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Airplane II,* PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Dark Crystal,* PG, 7:00, 9:00. Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 3:00; *Jimmy the Kid,* G, Sat.-Mon. Mat. 1:00; *Last Unicorn,* G, Tues.-Thurs. Mat. 1:00; Thurs., 2/24 only, *Ragtime,* PG, 7:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *First Blood,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Dark Crystal,* PG, 7:00, 9:00. Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 3:00. *Jimmy the Kid,* G, Sat.-Mon. Mat. 1:00; *Last Unicorn,* G, Tues.-Thurs. Mat. 1:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Time Rider,* PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Love Sick,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Gandhi,* PG, 12:45, 4:30, 8:00.
2. *Sophie's Choice,* R, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.
3. Ends Thurs., *Videodrome,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Lords of Discipline,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *48 Hours,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Tootsie,* PG, 7:10, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Love Sick,* PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Airplane II,* PG, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Sting II,* PG, 7:25, 9:30. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.

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around town



Nicole Greco, 9½, a Deer Hill fourth grader, is better known this year as "Little Miss Heart Fund."

Pvt. Scott Muir, son of Robert and Margaret Muir of Reservoir Road, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

William Brothers of Marshfield, associated with Cohasset Savings Bank for the past six years, was elected an assistant vice president of the bank.

Brothers joined Cohasset Savings as the first manager of its Bound Brook office in North Scituate when it opened in 1977. He later transferred to the bank's main office in Cohasset where he has been responsible for various administrative functions including the installation and operation of an in-house computer and the current installation of the latest in electronic terminals for banking transactions. He was named assistant treasurer in 1980.

He is a graduate of Norwood High School, attended Boston State College until interrupted by military service, and then resumed his studies at Stonehill College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1973.

In 1976 Brothers graduated from the School for Supervisory Personnel of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, and in 1980 from the Graduate School of Savings Banking operated by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in Fairfield, Conn.

☐Charlie DeSantis, a pilot for Eastern Airlines, flew out of Boston Friday evening after listening to the local snow reports. After a short time in the air he knew we were in for a big storm, a difficult one to climb out of. He might take the place of the local weathermen or, at least, "phone home" the forecast.

☐"Bean Pot" talk is all around Cohasset, and Dominic Campadelli is right in the center of conversation. His outstanding defensive playing for Boston College has been super. And he's only a freshman.

☐The Cohasset Boosters are holding their scholarship dance Friday, March 25, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. There will be refreshments and a raffle.

☐The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a ski trip to Waterville Valley Saturday, March 5, for all ages. The cost includes transportation, one day lift ticket, and refreshments on the bus. The bus leaves the Town Hall at 6 a.m. and returns around 8 p.m. Registrations must be made by Friday, Feb. 25. Call the Recreation Office, 383-6791 for reservations.

☐Happy Birthday to Rich Evans!

☐The AFS Club went to Cazenovia, New York, last weekend. Mr. Fortin and the Gilmores drove the group in two vans. They were luckey; they escaped all of the bad weather (both here and there). All 15 students said they had a great time and would love to go again.

☐Imagine this...Meherbosh Pestonji, John Mascherin, George Fotopoulos, Mario Demarinis, Arthur Drysdale, Edward Hubbard, Brian Maley and J.T. Price serenading you under your open attic window. That's what almost took place when the wrestling team from Mt. Allison University hit Cohasset last weekend. No need to mention who the lucky lady (almost) was.

The team and their coach Doug Mitchell loved Cohasset (snow certainly didn't bother them, having left Çanada to get here). Laurie Sandblom and Arlene Humphreys, students at Plymouth State, were the only Cohasset fans present at the wrestling event. Everyone else was snowed in.

☐Rosemary (Evans) O'Connell was a guest of Channel 38 during the Bruins game last Sunday. Wife of Mike O'Connell, she was talking about the Fashion Show the Bruins and their wives are going to put on to benefit the Children's Hospital. They are even going to raffle a date with a single Bruin! Rosemary looked as if she'd been speaking before the camera for years, she had such poise (didn't seem a bit nervous). Her parents, Frank and Ann Evans, must have enjoyed watching that.

☐Diana O'Loughlin has bought every bottle of suntan lotion in Cohasset to prepare for her trip to Tortola...at least she's given local shop owners time to restock before Cohasset natives will need it.

☐Congratulations to Kristin Wilkin, who was accepted to Duke University under the Early Admissions Plan.

☐Throughout the high school the question being asked is: "How many Valentine lollipops did you get?" Wonder who won that contest.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Wedding Invitations





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Political Advertisement



KICK OFF BRUNCH

DeBassio for Selectman

Supporters and Undecideds Invited...

SUNDAY, March 6, 1983
HARRINGTON'S, COHASSET VILLAGE

12 - 2 — Brunch, Champagne Fountain
2 - 4 — Dixieland Band, Cash Bar

Tickets can be ordered from the following individuals:
Maria Plante 383-1527; **A.J. Antoine** 383-1527; **Tony Fasciano** 383-6797;
Rattenburys 383-9358; **Golden's** 383-9319; **Chet Ellis** 383-0767;
John McNabb, Jr. 383-1818.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John A. DeBassio to a One-Year Term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Political Advertisement

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Ladies Polo Shirts	$22.00	**$11.00**
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Election briefs: Ainslie still undecided

In less than two months voters will cast ballots for a new five-member board of selectmen. Five new candidates have announced but speculation is what will Chairman of selectmen Henry Ainslie do?

Ainslie told the **Mariner** Tuesday night he is still considering whether he should throw his hat into the ring for a one or three-year term.

But he expects to make a final decision before Feb. 28.

News has been quiet on the school committee race. Taking out papers recently from the town clerk's office were incumbents Board Chairman Diana Kornet and John Langmaid, both for three-year terms.

A full list of candidates who have taken out nomination papers from the clerk's office include: Frank England and Cliff Mitman for a three-year term for selectmen; Ted Ford, John DeBassio and Diana Sullivan for a one-year term for selectmen; Brian Wilkin, a three-year term for assessors; Lucia Woods, Barbara Power and Richard Dabrowski for three-year terms for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees; and Barbara Kern and Lawrence Mitchell for a three-year term on the Board of Health.

Others include Anthony Fasciano and Paul Laugelle for a three-year term on the Water Commission; Maxwell Pounder for a one-year term on the Sewer Commission; Richard Barrow for a three-year term on the Recreation Commission; Robert Sturdy for a five-year term for the Planning Board; and Charles DeSantis for a three-year term for the Sewer Commission.

Town Clerk Charles Marks has issued a set of rules to all voters about the election.

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session Tuesday, Mar. 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall; Saturday, Mar. 12, from noon to 8 p.m.; and Monday, Mar. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Last day to register).

These sessions are for registering voters for the election and Town Meeting to be held April 2 and the town election April 9; for certification of names on nominating papers; and receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming the right to vote and for correcting the list of voters.

If the name of a female who is duly registered as a voter is changed by marriage or by decree of the court, her right to vote in her former name must continue until January 1 following the marriage.

No name can be added to the voters' list except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake, after 10 p.m. Monday, March 14, at which time registration closes.

Last day for candidates to take out nomination papers is Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification of names of the signers on or before 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25.

Every nomination paper must contain the written acceptance of the candidates and must be filed with the Town Clerk on or before 5 p.m. Friday, March 11.

Fifty signatures are required for nomination papers.

Following the election, all candidates are required to submit campaign finance statements even if no money is involved.

Recently, Marks sent a letter to School Committee member Joseph Nedrow about his failure to file a financial campaign statement from last spring's election. The statements were due in December. Nedrow filed his campaign statement this week.

The League of Women Voters reports there is some confusion in the community concerning this year's election of selectman. In an effort to assist voters, the League would like to clarify the position to be filled and the rules:

— two positions for selectman for three-year terms each.

— one position to be filled for a one year term.

Registered voters can sign nomination papers and vote for two candidates for selectman for the three-year terms. Additionally, candidates for selectman to fill a one-year term will appear on the ballot. Voters can sign only one nomination paper and vote for one selectman for the one-year term.

The League reminds voters that in all elections, registered voters may sign nomination papers for as many positions as there are to be filled. The deadline for filing nomination papers is Feb. 25. The League of Women Voters invites the public to attend Town Affairs Night to meet the candidates and discuss local issues March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

DeBassio committee kicks off campaign

The Committee to Elect John A. DeBassio to a one-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen will officially kick off the campaign at a brunch to be held at Harrington's, Cohasset Village, Sunday, March 6 from 12 until 2 p.m. From 2 to 4 there will be a Dixieland Band and a cash bar.

The menu will be pastries, breakfast meats, eggs, juices, fruits, potatoes and a champagne fountain.

Tickets (donation: $10 per person) may be purchased from the following individuals: Maria Plante, 383-1527; A.J. Antoine, 383-1527; Tony Fasciano, 383-6797; Chet Ellis, 383-0767; Yvette Rattenbury, 383-9358; Doris Golden, 383-9319; John McNabb, Jr., 383-1818.

Maria Plante has scheduled 10 coffees to be held in March. If you'd like to attend one of these scheduled coffees or hold one for the candidate in your neighborhood, contact Maria at 383-1527.

Public coffees will be held at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, March 13 from 1-3 p.m.; and at Kimball's from 2-6 on March 20. John DeBassio will also be a guest at the Cohasset League of Women Voters' Town Affairs Night on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Topics for discussion at public coffees will be: Selectmen — Their Role and How it can be Reorganized to Provide Quality of Life for the Town; Selectmen and Their Important Role as an Appointing and Licensing Authority; Civil Service as a Recruiting Tool; and Consumer Protection.

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Selection includes 1st quality LINED ANTIQUE SATIN AND WASHABLE VELVET LOOK DRAPERIES

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Editorial

Police issues

In all likelihood there will be two articles at Annual Town Meeting bearing heavily on the way the police department is constituted and run. One, which will definitely be in the warrant, would create a so-called "strong police chief" who would have the authority to make departmental rules and regulations independently of the board of selectmen.

The other proposal, for which signatures are at this moment being collected, would return the position of chief of police to civil service. Both proposals have come about out of disgruntlement with selectmen--partly from their perceived mishandling of former Chief John DeBassio, and partly from their selection of then Patrolman Joseph Kealey to succeed DeBassio over both a sergeant and a lieutenant. Had the chief's job been under Civil Service, selectmen would have been limited to picking one of the top three qualifiers in the civil service examination. Not astoundingly the sergeant and the lieutenant who were passed over have been active in pushing this proposal.

We oppose both proposals. We haven't always supported selectmen in their handling of the police department—much to the contrary. We very much oppose political interference in the police or any other department when "political interference" means undermining professionalism while doing favors for friends and acquaintances.

But we equally oppose departments themselves becoming the independent fiefdoms of department heads who themselves can be quite capable of undermining professionalism. Selectmen have statutory authority to run the town, and they alone are unanswerable to the "boss" . . . the people.

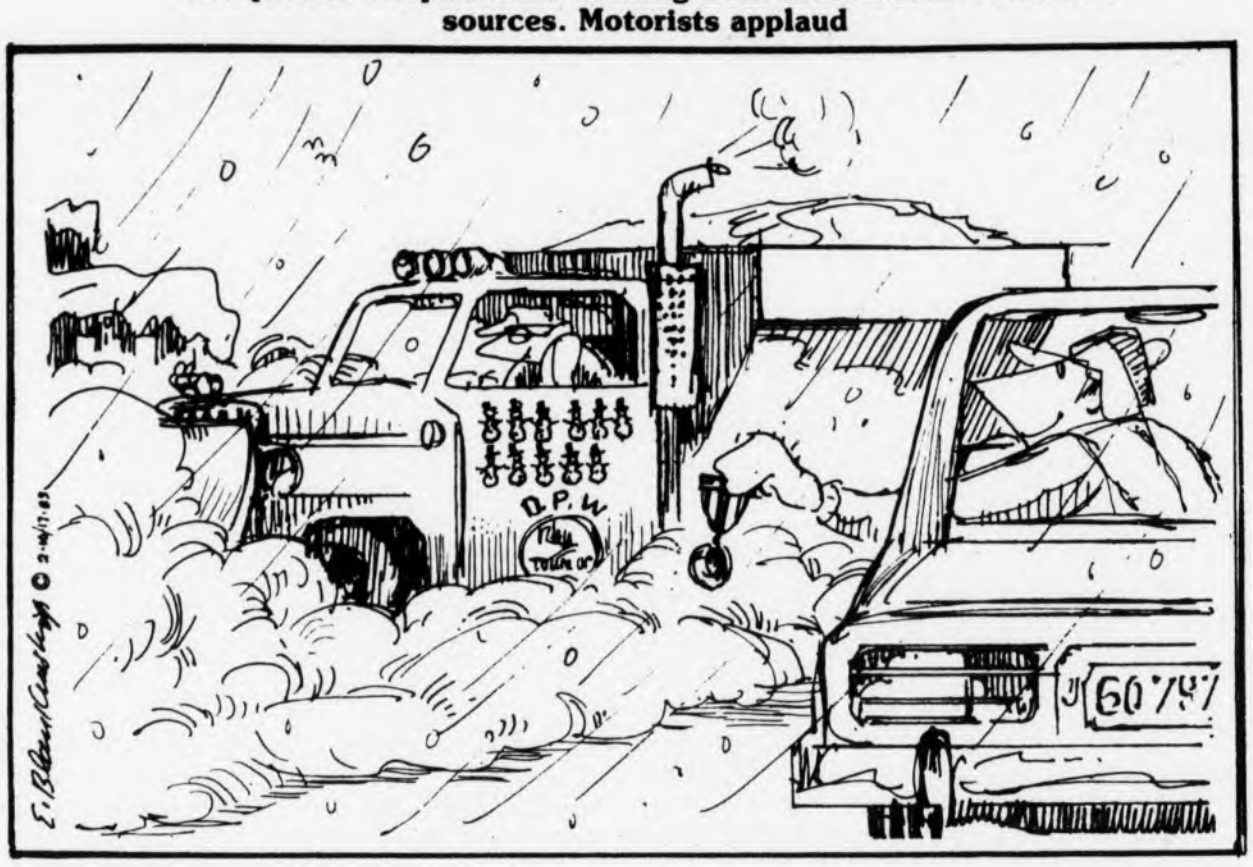
Selectmen can't be answerable to the people if they don't have the power to do their job. We believe they **ought** to be able to "interfere politically" in departments to the extent of hiring and firing the department heads they desire and setting the departmental policies they desire. Then they should be answerable to the public for the success or failure of the appointments they have made and the policies they have effected.

Any management consultant worth his salt would say as much and would say that for the way for management **not** to work is to limit the power of the appointing authority to appoint and the policy-setting authority to set policy. One of the reasons private enterprise tends to work more productively than public is just the sort of "clear line of authority" issue as this.

So although some of the questions about how selectmen have handled the police department in the past are probably valid, we nevertheless believe that the new five-man board should retain the authority and answerability that is required to bring about good management.

As you start thinking about Annual Town Meeting, which despite weathery evidence to the contrary is but weeks away, we recommend you start thinking about voting "nay" on both articles concerning the police department.

NEWS ITEM – Town Highway Department all out effort to beat unscheduled near-record snow storm pays off on 5th anniversary of '78 blizzard-blitz. They do outstanding job keeping roads open and plowed despite little warning from most weather forecast sources. Motorists applaud



More good stuff from the stars

By Claire McDonough

I'm certain you're all aware that the sun is in Aquarius. Sure. But did you know that Venus is conjunct Mars in the sign of Pisces? Or that Saturn has just gone retrograde in Scorpio? I thought not. Naturally I boogied on over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff for advice. After all, we can't have you walking around ignorant, now can we? Not to worry. Madam came through as usual with advice for all you zodiophiles out there.

Aries (March 21 to April 20): The kind of month you love. There will be dissensions and misunderstandings in the home, setbacks and confusion in the workworld. You will have the opportunity to yell at just about everybody. A great time for bullies.

Taurus (April 21 to May 20): This will not be one of your better times. Aries natives will tend to bully and yell at you. Guard your collection of baseball cards.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): The Gemini twins, as you know, are Castor and Pollux. Under current aspects, it is important that neither be taken on an empty stomach. Most people will tend to avoid Geminis. Fortunately, you are each really two people, so it should be easy to avoid feeling lonely.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Cancerians or Moon Children will do well under present aspects. You don't want to go anywhere, anyway, and with most people staying at home you will have many opportunities to point out their shortcomings. If they don't pay any attention, console yourself with this thought, "Self pity is better than none."

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Wonderful time for Leos! People in leadership positions have been doing so poorly lately, that "leaders in exile" — and we find many Leos in that group — will be greatly sought after. You can issue decrees with reckless abandon, knowing that these transits will be short-lived, and none of your suggestions will be put into practice.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Trying times for Virgos. Nothing will be where you feel it should be, and no one will be doing what you think he should be doing. Since, however, this is usually the case, you are probably used to it by now. Do not buy a used camel from a Capricorn.

Libra (September 23 to October 21): Be particularly wary when making out your income tax. The IRS people are not sympathetic to your creative bookkeeping. The one who audits your return will probably be a Virgo, and you know what that means!

Scorpio (October 22 to November 21): Rejoice! This month will provide many opportunities to practice deception and duplicity — an ideal time to further your political career.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 20): Free wheeling, fun loving Sagittarians will not have an easy time of it under present aspects. Do not propose to anyone you do not intend to marry. The object of your affection will not appreciate your humor.

Capricorn (December 21 to January 20): Conditions at your place of employment will be little short of disastrous. An ideal time to further your own career by knifing your immediate supervisor in the back.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 18): You will feel impelled to exercise your zany, fun-loving nature. The local police, who will not be amused, will feel equally compelled to repress your irrepressible spirits. Certain conflict is unavoidable.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Lucky you! Under present aspects you will be able to cry and feel sorry for yourself on many occasions. Just the kind of month you love.

Note to all Signs: Beware of an unscrupulous astrologer who gives sun-sign advice in your local newspapers. Her opinions are, in astrological parlance, largely Taurus.

School committee briefs...

The school committee unanimously appointed Scott Ketcham Monday night as director of the senior class production. The board approved a $535 salary for Ketcham, who will direct the senior show which will feature skits and dances.

SCHOOL BUSES

The future storage of town-owned buses and vehicles will be discussed at next week's school committee meeting. Patricia Walsh asked the committee this week about the school's agreement with Charles Pape.

Walsh said that under the agreement the buses would be stored on the Pape property from July 1, 1982 to July 1, 1983 at $320 a month. School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said the rent was to help pay the expenses of gasoline. She said the committee is in the process of reviewing other alternatives for bus storage since Pape no longer wants to house the school buses.

Kornet said the committee would address the issue as an agenda item next week.

Revaluation underway

Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. are scheduled to begin their revaluation February 14. The areas in which the data collection begins are as follows: from the south side of Pond St. southerly to the Scituate line and westerly of South Main St. to the Hingham line including Brewster Rd., Ledge Way, Ledgewood Drive, Wood Way, Beechwood St., Mill Lane, Hillside Drive, Riverview Drive, Church St., Doane St., Aaron River Rd., Flintlocke Ridge Rd., Schofield Rd., Todd Rd., Hammond Ave., Locust Rd., Lantern Lane, Virginia Lane, Holly Lane and Woodland Drive.

All persons employed by Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. will have identifications (with photographs) and all vehicle registrations are recorded with the Cohasset Police Department.

We realize that having someone go through your home may impose an inconvenience to you, but this is necessary if we are to assure complete fairness in the appraisal of your property. We, therefore, ask your cooperation as your property is examined. The process should not take more than 20 minutes.

Please keep in mind the person measuring and listing pertinent information is not placing the value on your property. The final value will be determined only after all the collected data is thoroughly analyzed, at which time you will be notified of the appraisal value of your property.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Letters

Harbor Committee minutes

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to chairman of the Cohasset Harbor Committee Charles Fink. Ed.)

I recently telephoned you and requested to be allowed to examine the minutes of the meetings of the Cohasset Harbor Committee for the year 1982. Specifically, I wanted to read the minutes of the meeting when you voted to recommend that Andersen-Nichols be awarded the contract for the Government Island Wharf Study. I asked if you would name a time and place when I could read the minutes.

You replied that there was "a problem with the minutes, since the person who used to take them resigned." You further stated that you would not release any minutes to me "unless the Selectmen so ordered."

Richard Barrow, a member of your committee said he was "not notified of that meeting, and only learned of it while on duty at the polls on the gubernatorial election day." At that time, he said, "Fisherman Bernard Salvador told me of the meeting the previous week, when Salvador, Harbormaster Harry Ritter and Charles Fink, (three members of the seven member board) were present."

Since the other fishermen's representative had not attended several meetings and has since resigned, and replacements for the Sailing Club and Yacht Club representatives Barrow alleged had not yet been appointed by the Selectmen, he questioned whether or not a quorum was present for that vote of recommendation.

Andersen-Nichols was not the low bidder, and the project award was for over $17,000, but I realize the Selectmen are not absolutely bound by law to contract with a low bidder.

At this time my concern is not with allegations concerning notification to all your members of meetings, your quorum, or your recommendations. My concern is that minutes of meetings of all public boards are supposed to be public record.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur informed me that she believed all Cohasset boards had been directed by the Selectmen, a year or so ago, to keep minutes and send copies to the Selectmen's office.

However, Secretary Margaret Ramsay and the new Executive Secretary Mark Lanza assured me no letter to that effect was sent out within the past two years. Further, they have no Harbor Committee minues on file at the Selectmen's office.

Mr. Lanza said he would like to see copies of all minutes, "so he can keep abreast of things."

There are many Boards and Committees in the Town: Water, Sewer, Health, Harbor, Selectmen, Schools, Cable TV, Assessors, Advisory, Planning, Conservation, Appeals, School Facilities, Personnel, Transportation, Government Island Property Study, Capital Budget, Historical, Building Code Appeal, Bylaw Study, Drainage Advisory, Design Review, Town Office Space, Common Historic District, Cemetery Space, Disposal Area Study, Garage Facilities, etc. Since several boards may meet on the same evening and the press can't cover all of the meetings, the only way to keep up to date with their activities is to read their minutes. Health and Sewer minutes are available at Elm Street, Water on King Street, School on Pond Street, a few at Town Hall offices, and the remaining in the homes of members.

I hereby request to examine your minutes for 1982 under the authority of the Public Records Law. This law prescribes that my request be honored within a 10 day maximum limit.

If I am to be denied access, I would remind you a letter of denial to me "must include specific reasons for the denial and must state whuich of the categories of Chapter 4, Section 7, or Court decisions exempt that record from disclosure."

If by the close of the working day, March 6, 1983, I have no reasonable answer to my request, I shall assume my request is not to be honored, and I may file a complaint with the Attorney General and the District Attorney.

Patricia Anne Walsh
270 North Main St.

SAT editorial

To the Editor:

Congratulations for your editorial last week ("The SAT minimum") opposing minimum SAT scores for admission to Massachusetts four-year colleges. The editorial accurately noted that college board scores are a poor predictor of success in college.

There is another important reason to oppose minimum SAT standards for public institutions: that state colleges are paid for with public funds.

While there is a legitimate argument for state schools to have some admissions standards, there is no justification for establishing arbitrary measures which would exclude many students, whose parents pay taxes to support the schools, from admittance.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

Good snow removal

To the Editor:

May I express through you my thanks and congratulations to the Cohasset Highway Department for their supurb job of snow removal.

Gertrude Hooper
Cohasset

Withholding on interest

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to Congressman Gerry Studds. Ed.)

I refer to Bill No. HR No. 500 which would provide for the repeal of the recently enacted Law requiring payers of interest to withhold and remit to the Government 10 percent of interest payments — except for those who establish exemption because total interest earnings are below the established minimum.

I object to the original Law and favor the enactment of HR 500 for the following reasons:

1. It is a slick trick to accelerate the transmission of my hard-earned money to the Government.

2. It forestalls compounding of 10 percent of interest earned, which, in effect, is an added tax of about five percent.

3. It shifts to the private sector the cost of tax collection, which restricts venture capital and therefore job creation.

It is alleged that the withholding of 10 percent will "catch cheaters."There already existed IRS requirements for reporting on Form 1099 interest payments. It is not clear why actually transmitting interest withheld would improve IRS ability to detect defaulters.

I would be interested to know your position on this matter and I urge your vote in favor of repeal via HR-500.

Arnold N. Weeks
8 Sandy Beach Lane

Call the Cohasset
Mariner at 383-6731

Some questions on school spending

(The following is a copy of a letter to Superintendent of Schools, Eugene Crowell, Chairman of the School Committee, Diana Kornet and school committee members. Ed.)

As facilitators of communication between school and home, the PSO Executive Board feels an effort to bring citizen opinion on the school budget to you is important at this time.

The enclosed questionnaire with brief background remarks summarizing the budget situation, has been mailed to all parents of school children, the Cohasset Mariner and the Patriot Ledger.

The PSO does not have a position on any of the alternatives and suggestions presented in the questionnaire. They are merely intended to evoke the respondent's opinions and ideas.

Some of the questions involve complicated issues with consequences reaching far beyond the schools. We hope respondents will answer these questions with the full understanding of their implications.

We hope to receive feedback that will be beneficial to you. It is critically important that we hear from citizens and that parents, in particular, play a more active role in school matters. Our goal is to encourage parent involvement and interest in the schools.

We will share the results of this survey with you as soon as it's tabulated and hopefully discuss them with you at a public meeting at your earliest convenience.

Nancy Sandell
President
Cohasset Parent School Organization

An introduction

The Cohasset school system has been operating under budgetary restraints for the last three years. Proposition 2½, declining enrollment, (1,541 in 1980-81, 1,186 est. by 1985-86) salary and energy increases, inflation, etc., have been factors affecting the budget.

The school budget has been balanced over the last three years by reducing ancillary expenses — maintenance, supplies and aides, plus reductions in teaching staff. The system is at the point where major changes to reduce programs, facilities and staff may be required.

The PSO feels citizens should have a role in deciding the priorities for potential cut-backs. We are asking your help by completing this questionnaire and returning it to the PSO by Friday, Feb. 18. Please mail to PSO, Box 30, or drop your questionnaire off at one of the following collection points: Atlantic Avenue Area, Kirkendall, 83 Atlantic Ave.; Osgood School Area, Bartow, 48 Sohier St.; High School Area, Convery, 156 Pond St.; Jerusalem Road Area, Hartwell, 54 Rust Way; Elm Street Area, Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane; and Deer Hill Area, McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Lane.

Also, Forest Avenue Area, Doherty, 36 Cedar Acres Lane; South Main Street Area, Corbett, 266 South Main St.; Old Pasture Road Area, McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Rd.; Beechwood Area, Gentile, 91 Aaron River Rd., and Kinchla, 249 Beechwood St.

All residents are invited to answer the questionnaire and return it to the PSO.

The survey

The school superintendent formulates the budget on a year-to-year basis and the school committee votes on it accordingly.

1. Do you favor:

A. Continuation of present practice of large budget reductions on a year-to-year basis? ———

B. Establishment of a five-year plan to implement major changes that would permanently reduce costs? ———

2. Assuming major cuts occur in September 1984, indicate your priorities of most desirable action "1" to least desirable action "7":

A. Close Osgood School Priority # ———

B. Lease part of the Osgood School ———

C. Lease junior high wing and realign grades 7-8 in elementary schools ———

D. Increase class size from the current 25 pupil/teacher average ———

E. Reduce programs and curricula, cut electives at the high school to a minimum and eliminate "open space" and enrichment classes at all levels. ———

F. Offset budget decreases by charging fees for sports, extra-curricular activities, arts enrichment programs and school supplies. ———

G. Other — specify ———

3. Assuming major cuts occur, do you think that the effects could be offset by:

A. Greater use of computers as both instructional and administrative aids Yes— No—

B. Cooperative classes, teachers, and programs with neighboring school systems Yes— No—

C. Use of educational and cable TV to assist the teaching staff Yes— No—

D. Curriculum changes to stress only "three R's" Yes— No—

E. Other — specify Yes— No—

4. Would you support a position at Town Meeting to use surplus revenue or free cash to decrease the school deficit? Yes— No—

5. In order to provide necessary funds to maintain the standard of Cohasset education would you vote to override Prop. 2½ at Town Meeting? Yes— No—

If you answered "Yes," please continue to questions A and B:

A. Would you attend Town Meeting and support question #5? Yes— No—

B. Would you actively work to override Prop. 2½ in Cohasset and to increase the budget for the school system? Yes— No—

Mail to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off at designated locations.

Recreation Department report for 1981-82

By John Worley

It is with distinct pleasure that the report of the Recreation Department is submitted to the Citizens of Cohasset.

During the fiscal year 1982, July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982, 5,681 people of all ages participated in over 50 structured recreation programs, special events and other activities.

The budget of fiscal year 1982, while at a low $34,051, including the Director's salary, was not able to support many programs. Rather, extensive use of the $5,000 per fiscal year, revolving account fund, and increased use of volunteers made most programs possible.

While many restrictions exist with use of the revolving account fund, we were able to conduct a number of programs otherwise not possible, through the fund. Perhaps the most severe restriction of the revolving accont is that we are able to revolve only $5,000 maximum per fiscal year. This reflects directly on the number of programs we are able to conduct in a 12-month period. For instance, if the ceiling were $10,000, we would have the capability of conducting about twice as many programs during the same period of time.

Our 1982 Town Warrant Article, Article #34, "An Act Authorizing the Town of Cohasset to establish in the town treasury a recreation commission revolving account fund," passed Town meeting. However, because the Article lifted the $5,000 ceiling, it also had to be approved by Senate and House of Representatives in General Court, as it was changing a previously enacted piece of legislation. As House Bill #6044, our legislation was defeated by the Committee on Local Affairs. The result is we are still restricted to providing, through the revolving fund, no more than $5,000 worth of recreation programming per fiscal year.

Along with our budget money of about $10,500 available for personnel salaries, or as it directly translates, recreation programs, and the $5,000 use of the revolving fund, it is volunteers of all ages and walks of life that must be thanked. Without their continued help and effort year after year, many programs could not be conducted at all.

Also, during the fiscal year 1982, the Recreation Department generated for general Town use, $5,902 via fees for programs. That money is used by the Town to help offset the tax rate during the next fiscal year.

Our basic philosophy remains essentially as before, to provide as many activities and leisure services to as many residents of all ages, as possible. In order to provide a wide spectrum of exposure to residents, we are offering as much variety as our resources permit.

Aside from just conducting programs, constant evaluation and re-structuring of programs take place; hence, not only does the variety remain as wide as possible, but the quality is being upgraded wherever possible and necessary.

Obviously, a total budget of $34,051 does not go far. However, because of alternative resources we are able to provide services that would cost about four times our actual budget allotment. Our ability to generate revenue for the Town on top of that is a plus for both the Town and recreation.,

Again this year, we wish to thank the various Town boards, and committees, and departments for their continued interest and help with our programs and activities. The residents of Cohasset should know that there remains an established high degree of cooperation on an inter-department level. Manifestations of this reflect in a number of ways, including avoidance of duplication of efforts, ability to carry out work for another, that would otherwise be either technically or logistically impossible for that department.

The current members of the Cohasset Recreation Commission Richard P. Barrow, Chairman; Nancy E. Sladen, Vice-Chairman; Alna L. Ekberg, Secretary; and Gerard A. Buckley, James L. Gallagher, Mary K. Muncey and Eugene K. Price join me in thanks for your continued support of our services to you. Also, the members of the Recreation Commission should be thanked for their volunteer services to recreation and the Town of Cohasset.

A letter from Switzerland

The following are excerpts fro n letters from Amy Urmson, a CHS and AFS student living in Geneva, Switzerland, for the 1982-1983 school year. Amy is the daughter of Brenda and James Urmson of Whitehead Road.

"I am now nearly halfway through my AFS year here in Switzerland and in the past six months I have learned and experienced more than I could ever have imagined. I'm realizing now that an AFS experience means much more than simply spending a year in another country. My chief occupation throughout this year has been, and will continue to be, learning. I'm learning about Switzerland, its people and Geneva; learning to speak French; and also learning about myself. I'm finding out who I am and really getting to know myself through my daily activities and experiences and challenges. My command of the language, French, has opened up a new world to me.

"I learned early in my year that it was up to me to make the most of this experience. It was my responsibility to make the first move in initiating friendships and it was up to me to find out about and take part in activities available outside of school. My efforts have paid off. I have made wonderful friendships both in and out of school; friendships which I'm sure will last forever. Outside of school, I am taking piano lessons at the Conservatoire Place Neuve here in Geneva, which I love. I have also joined a theater workshop at school. Through this I have met many people outside of my class and it has also helped me to better my French because of the emphasis on diction and expression.

I recently did my first production with this group, in which I recited a short text. The feeling of accomplishment afterwards, was incredible.

"I have a wonderful family. My sister, Christine, is just my age and we go to the same College for the Arts in Geneva. She studies art and I am studying music. It's great having a sister for the first time. My AFS Dad is an engineer and a pilot by avocation. He has taken us flying in a small plane all over the French, Swiss and Italian Alps — the experience was incredible. My AFS Mom is a midwife. They are all wonderful and have been a great support to me in adjusting to my new life. I love them all very much. We live in a beautiful suburb about 10 minutes from the heart of Geneva and have easy access to the city by bus.

"Coping with the difficult moments of this year and living the many wonderful ones has made me more aware of myself as a person; and my experiences of adapting to a new culture have taught me a lot about who I am.

"An AFS experience means getting to know a new country, its people, its language and culture, and a new family and, maybe most of all, oneself.

"See you all in July."



AFS sisters in Geneva, Christine Keim and Amy Urmson. Amy's AFS year in Switzerland, now half over, has meant getting to know many things, most of all herself.

No school announcements broadcasted on radio

By the Fire Department

In the event of a snow storm, please do not contact the Fire Department regarding No School,because this will tie up emergency phone lines. Listen to the local radio stations and/or the television.

Box 122 announcing No School or Box 133 announcing a one hour delay in the opening of schools will be transmitted as well as a voice broadcast which can be heard on home scanners.

These broadcasts will be at 7 and 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. The Fire Department would also appreciate your cooperation in the shoveling out of hydrants in front of homes and businesses.

This is for your own safety and protection as it takes Fire Department personnel two or three days to locate and uncover these hydrants.

For 'Whats News' in Cohasset... *subscribe to the Mariner today!*



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The clergy column...

By Rev. Edward T. Atkinson
First Parish Church

The great popularity of the folktale Snow White, I suspect, derives primarily from the part about the wicked queen and the magic mirror. Not one of us ever gets through a day without looking into a mirror. In most cases a look in the mirror is the way we start our day, and it can be a rather devastating beginning at that, for rarely do we look our best at that early hour. The queen's magic mirror always spoke the truth and we fear this may also be true of the plain ordinary mirrors into which we sleepily gaze each morning.

A mirror however, only presents the superficials, a few new wrinkles about the eyes, hair lost or turning gray. Too bad that the wicked queen in Snow White did not realize this. On the basis of "fair-ness" she could never hope to keep up with the lovely young princess, but unfortunately this was the only question she ever asked her mirror. On the basis of any number of other criteria such as political experience, academic achievement, psychological insight, etc. the queen might have rated far superior to her young competitor.

One of the saddest parts of the story however, is that the queen had no one else she could consult in these matters other than a mirror. The English clergyman and poet George Herbert once observed, "The best mirror is an old friend." But the poor wicked queen did not have any trusted friend to offer consolation and counsel concerning her poor self-image. Not even the huntsman was loyal to her.

If only the queen had a few trusted friends who could have reminded her of her strengths and counseled her against excessive vanity, she might have broken out of the cycle of jealousy and despair which led her to treachery and murder. Far better and much more essential than mirrors made of glass is the honest and loving counsel of good friends.

Obituaries

Peter Gill

Peter Brian Gill, 6, son of Robert Francis and Ann (Zietek) Gill of 57 Old Coach Road died February 11.

He leaves two brothers, Jason of California and Darrell of Scituate and three sisters, Sharon, Valerie and Susannah, all of Cohasset.

Services were held at the Sparrell Funeral Home Monday followed by a Mass. of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Marion Fallon

Marion Frances (Sylvester) Fallon, 72, of Cohasset, a retired bookkeeper for Paine Elevator Co., Cambridge, died Friday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born and educated in Boston, she had summered in Cohasset for 24 years and moved there permanently nine years ago. She retired in 1973.

She was president of the Cohasset Sixty Plus Club and a member of St. Anthony's Sociables.

She leaves her husband, Bernard J. Fallon; a son, Richard B. Fallon of Wilmington; and a sister, Gladys Donovan of Belmont.

A funeral Mass. was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was held in Woodside Cemetery.



And look who this one's from — Osgood Kindergarteners Jonathan Hislop and Jeremiah Stevenson compare Valentines.

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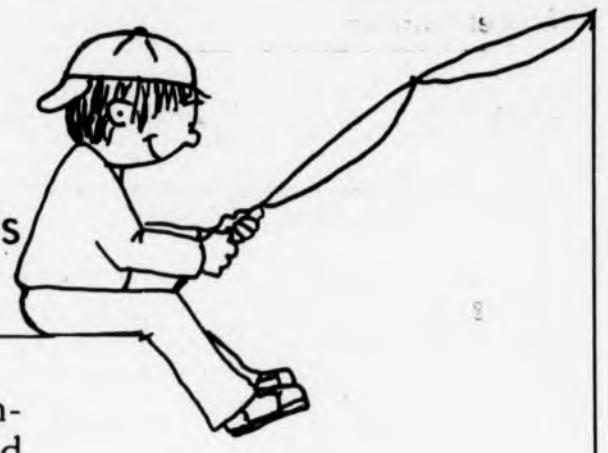
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 17th, 18th, 19th

Gates

North Scituate Village Scituate Harbor

Marinette

LINES FOR YOUNG READERS



Mrs. Manna's third grade students share their creative writing this week — Valentine poems and thoughts about the theatre residency which took place at the Osgood School in January.

Valentine's Day
If I climbed a tree would you love me?
If I give you a thousand wishes would you give me lots of kisses?
I'll be dandy and give you some candy.
If I give you a yard long card and a bunch of flowers
Would you be mine, my Valentine.

Jeanne Brown



If I give you kisses will you give me wishes?
If you are dandy I will give you some candy!
If I climb a vine will you be mine?
If I catch a bee will you love me?
Please, will you be my Valentine?

Kim Steimle



A Valentine Poem
Valentines have colors like red, pink and white.
Valentines have candy you would love to bite.
Valentines bring lovely things like cards.
My Valentine will meet me in my back yard.

Dan DeMichele

A Valentine Poem
Valentine, Valentine, Valentine
Who's going to be my Valentine?
Who's going to give me hearts with joyous colors like red, purple, pink and of course white?
Who's going to give me candies full of love and kisses?
Valentine, Valentine, Valentine

Topher Henderson

I didn't like some of the parts like when Orpheus was trying to find Eurydice, but I did like the rock and Hades and the three-headed dog. I didn't like Zeus because his head was so small and you could see that Eurydice was the head because she jumped down from the shoulders.

Jim Yess

I liked them. They had good impressions. I liked the play "Orpheus." It was about a Mortal. The Mortal could lift things. It ended with Orpheus and his wife on Mount Olympus.

Peter Sheppard

I liked the play "Orpheus" because it was exciting. I was one of Orpheus' students in the play. I learned a lot from the actors. One of the things I learned is you have to concentrate and sometimes use your imagination. I really learned a lot and I liked it.

Jeanne Brown

I liked the play. Sometimes it was boring, but it was still good. I liked it even though it was sometimes boring. I'm glad that we are going to have a play and glad they could come too.

Chip Kennedy

❤❤❤❤❤

I liked it because the rock was funny and Orpheus was scared. I liked the three-headed dog.

Jed Terry

I liked the actors because they made us have a lot of fun. I sure hope they come again. Every time I hear the word play I think of the actors.

Mac Campbell

I liked the play "Orpheus." Sometimes it was boring, but then it got exciting. I liked the parts when the rock came out. I thought that the costumes were Super! I think you really had to use your imagination. I really liked having the actors.

Kim Steimle

Orpheus is a person that has to find the golden Lyre. If he finds it he will live forever. But if he doesn't find it he will live his last two years.

Chris Bartow



Cerebus, the three-headed watchdog of Hades, was charmed by Orpheus' singing and playing of his Lyre. This got Orpheus, a mortal man, into Hades, where no mortal had ever been before.

Anonymous

It was very fun to see the actors perform. They performed a play called "Orpheus." They really showed their interpretations very well. Almost everyone in the school took part in the play "Orpheus." Marlene taught us a play called "Persephone and Hades" or "How the Seasons Came to Be."

Amy Crafts

Olympus is the happy home of Zeus and all other gods. In the production of "Orpheus" done by the artists-in-residence, Zeus has just set a task for Orpheus and that is, he (must find) the golden lyre, originally owned by Zeus. Zeus, the commanding, but kind king of all gods, living on Olympus.

Ali Welz

Well I liked it because they really got me to do my part. But I am used to having a big part. And the part I liked the best was 'Cerebus' and 'Hades.' While they were doing the play I wondered how Cerebus got three heads. Then he told the story of how he did.

John Geary

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Serving three meals a day, seven days a week, can get pretty monotonous, both for the cook and her "customers." When you have someone brown-bagging it, sooner or later one sandwich starts tasting pretty much like another and the family lunch-maker wracks her brain for something guaranteed to be eaten and not consigned to the nearest waste basket. To lessen your morning work load, you can make and freeze several lunches ahead of time. Just pull a sandwich from the freezer in the morning and by noon, it'll be perfect for eating. Another time-saver produces five batches of

BROWNIE MIX

4 c. all-purpose flour
1 T plus 1 tsp. baking powder
1 T salt
8 c. sugar
2½ c. cocoa
2 c. shortening

Combine first five ingredients; stir well. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Place in airtight container; store in a cool, dry place or in refrigerator for up to 6 weeks. Yield: 16 cups.

Quick and Easy Brownies:
3 c. brownie mix
3 eggs, beaten
1½ tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 c. chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients, stirring until well mixed. Spoon into a greased and floured 8" square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 min. Cut into squares. Yield: 16 brownies.

* * *

I'm a fine one to write about breakfast — said to be the most important meal of the day — for I can't face an egg, or get too excited about a nourishing bowl of cereal. However, there are times in mid-winter on a Sunday morning or early brunch, when I don't know who could resist Teri Isenhour's

HASHBROWN SKILLET BREAKFAST

6 slices bacon
1 (12 oz.) pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes with onion, red and green peppers
6 eggs, beaten
1/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Cook bacon in 10" skillet until crisp; remove from pan and drain well; reserving drippings in pan. Crumble bacon and set aside. Heat drippings in skillet; add frozen potatoes. Cook over low heat until underside is crisp and brown. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper; stir well and pour over potatoes. Top with cheese and sprinkle with bacon. Cover and cook over low heat 10 min. Cut into wedges to serve six.

* * *

Having read about a Maine factory where they prepared frozen potatoes and threw the skins in the garbage until someone had the bright idea of using the skins as appetizers, I've been wanting to try them. We ordered them the other night when eating out and when I asked the waitress, she said they were frozen. The next day, reading through a new cookbook Marion Brown lent me, what should I find but a recipe for

CHEESY POTATO SKINS

3 medium baking potatoes
Vegetable oil
Seasoned salt
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Commercial sour cream

Scrub potatoes thoroughly and rub skins with oil; bake at 400 degrees for an hour or until done. Allow potatoes to cool to touch. Cut in half lengthwise; carefully scoop out pulp, leaving 1/4 to 1/8" shell. (Pulp may be used for mashed potatoes or reserved for another recipe.) Cut shells in half crosswise and deep fry in hot oil (375 degrees) for 2 min., or until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. Place skins on a baking sheet; sprinkle with salt, cheese and bacon. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Dip in sour cream. Yield: 1 dozen appetizer servings.

Men of Harmony install officers

Charles "Mac" McCorrison of Duxbury will head up the administrative activities this year for The South Shore Men of Harmony, a local unit of the International Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in America, Inc. (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.)

An installation dinner and dance was held recently for members and guests at the Marshfield Country Club. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bud Moffatt of Hingham. The installing officer was Dave McFarland, executive vice president for the Northeast District of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Music was supplied by Pete Collins.

Other officers serving with McCorrison are: George O'Brien of Hingham, membership vice president; Tom Hogan, also of Hingham, program vice president; Don Taylor of Whitman, secretary; and Dave Annis, Plympton, treasurer.

Special presentations were made to several of the members' wives for their efforts in making uniforms for the chorus. The Barbershopper of the Year Award was presented by past president Al Lundgren to Tom Hogan. He was honored for his many contributions made to the chorus which included a successful term as the 1982 Show Chairman.

One of 800 chapters of the all-male singing organization, the local barber shop singers meet each week on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center. Men interested in fellowship and enjoyment that comes with singing four part harmony are invited to join them at the weekly meeting.

'Miss South Shore' applicants

Young ladies between the ages of 17 and 26 are invited to enter the first annual 'Miss South Shore' Pageant as a preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts Pageant.

The local pageant scheduled for early Spring is being sponsored by the Paula Stevens School. Interested participants must never have been married and be living, working or going to school on the South Shore.

Gloria Tirrell of Duxbury has been named chairman of the pageant. She is being assisted by Augusta Wallace of Hanover. Women interested in learning more about the pageant and entrance information should contact either lady, 934-6755 or 826-5280.

"This is a scholarship pageant," Ms. Tirrell stated. "No one earns any money except the winners of the pageant who also gain the opportunity for additional scholarships by competing in the Miss Massachusetts Pageant and possibly the Miss America Pageant."

Each participant will be judged on personality, poise, beauty and talent.

Committees are now being formed to present the pageant. Individuals and/or community groups who would like to be involved should also contact Ms. Tirrell or Ms. Wallace.

Insurance Women meet

The Plymouth County Chapter of the Mass. Association of Insurance Women held its February meeting at the Gov. Carver Inn, Plymouth, hosted by Beth Ouellette and Carol Colton. MAIW President, Elsie Gustafson, CPIW, was guest speaker.

Patricia Beaulieu has been named "Claim Woman of the Year" by the Mass. Association of Insurance Women and will be presented her award at the February state meeting in Worcester. The Membership Chairman, Carol Colton, reported that the association now has five new members, thus passing their projected goal.

Sandi Cornell, Safety Chairman, announced that a "Heart Saver" course will be held.

A Nominating Committee was formed and will present the club with the list of nominees of new officers for 1983-84 at the next meeting, March 10, to be held at the Lobster Bowl Restaurant, Wareham. For arrangements, contact Jean Gifford, Cross Insurance Agency, Inc., Wareham, 02571, 295-0360.

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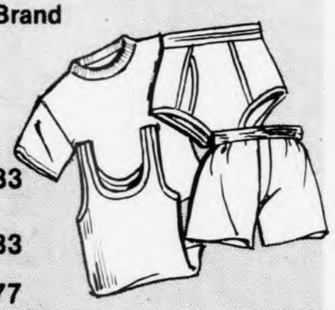
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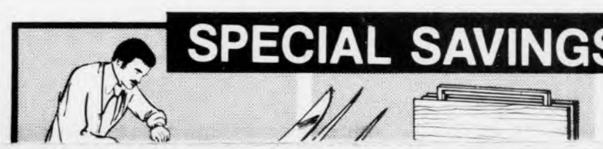
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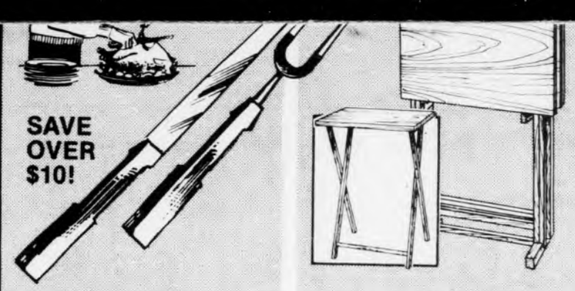
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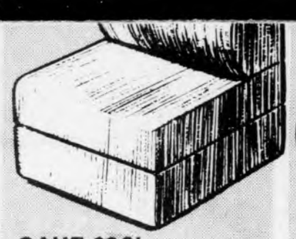
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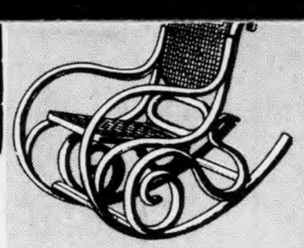
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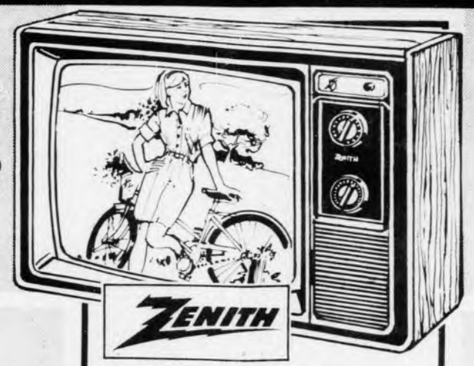
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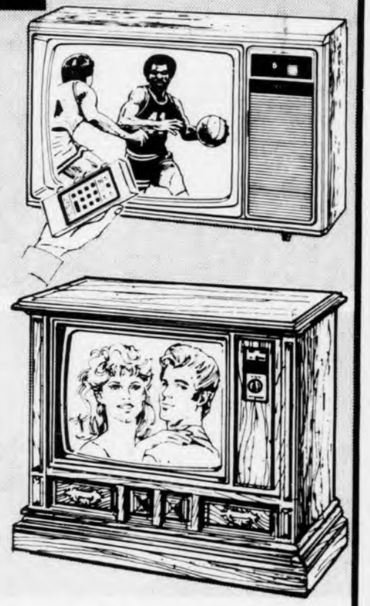
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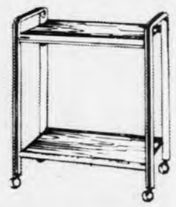
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The wind blows no ill at Gram's

By Lois Martin

Last night the wind blew like it used to when it rattled the old Gulf sign outside my grandmother's house.

Gram's house is on a corner where three roads meet. You can go down the steep hill toward South Brooksville, or drive toward the shore or keep going straight toward Crosby's house, whichever you'd choose.

Gram isn't there anymore but the house is. And so's that tall sign.

Some people say they hate the wind. I've wondered, since that phobia shows up in my family, why I don't. It's because of that sign and the feather bed in which I lay when I heard it rattle.

PATCHES

When I'm down deep in bed and I hear winter wail, I feel more secure, more tucked in...because that's the way I felt when I trained on wind.

If you were to sleep in Auth Ruth's old room, upstairs in Gram's house, you'd be in a three-quarter bed that is prepared with a feather bed mattress. Inside that bed, you'd be nearly anesthetized. The blankets would be at least eight inches high, none of them electric. All of them home-fashioned and warm.

All of you would be beneath those 'bed clothes,' save your nose which of necessity would be cold in the open.

And you'd hear that sign rattle and know how secure you were in that bed. Nobody can get you there.

On the bureau, seemingly untouched in all the years I've seen it, is Aunt Ruth's graduation picture, probably from Brooksville High School. Or maybe from normal school. That's where she went. Always kind of wondered how it got called that...as opposed to abnormal school?

There was a washstand equipped with hand towels of linen on each side. And, again of necessity, there was the standard chamber mug discreetly available behind the door at the bottom. On top, of course, were your washing receptacles, a fine tall pitcher and your bowl.

From one window there was the road down the hill beyond the sign. And from the other you could see the general store. It used to be grandfather's, Fred Perkins. Since then Chester and Carrie Wescott have had it. And for more than 10 years now, I think, Gook has had it.

I've never known Gook's last name, never needed to. When you've got a name like "Gook", you're not forgotten. I for example have no trouble recalling him or it.

The store was extremely general when my grandfather had it. And it is now, though time and demand of products resulted in expansions and perhaps more regular calls from the Nissen man.

Unchanging though it is in purpose, as is Gram's house, still a haven of sorts. Auth Ruth lives there now and she has it stocked with enough food to feed 40 droppers-in to a setting. And there are the supplies that ward off winter, the flannel sheets.

Sometimes I suspect I'm one of the few remaining characters to hold a flannel sheet in high regard. And I don't even have one. But particularly I'd want the gentle pastel plaid kind that's double. You crawl in between those and reach far down with your toes to find the sheet's unending, no space for a draft.

Scarcer than that product may be the use of the heated up irons, wrapped in flannel cloth to place where your feet need be.

I like my electric blanket. I don't want to heat irons and wrap them or whomp my foot on them in the middle of the night.

But when I heard the wind last night, I almost listened for the rattling sign, that security, that made me feel cared for and special as I did in Gram's house. I liked the sound. I transmitted that cozy sensation to my room where pine trees scrape the window if the wind's just right.

Gram's been gone, I think, for about 12 years. There have been times, early in the morning, when I'm coming from a deep sleep to the present new day, that I think of her, not as dead, but as being alive.

In so many ways that's true. I just don't see her the way I did. But in moments of warmth and wind she comes again to my mind, like the rattling sign.

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All students must file an affadavit certifying their compliance and/or reason for non-registration.

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If students have any questions, they should see their high school counselor.

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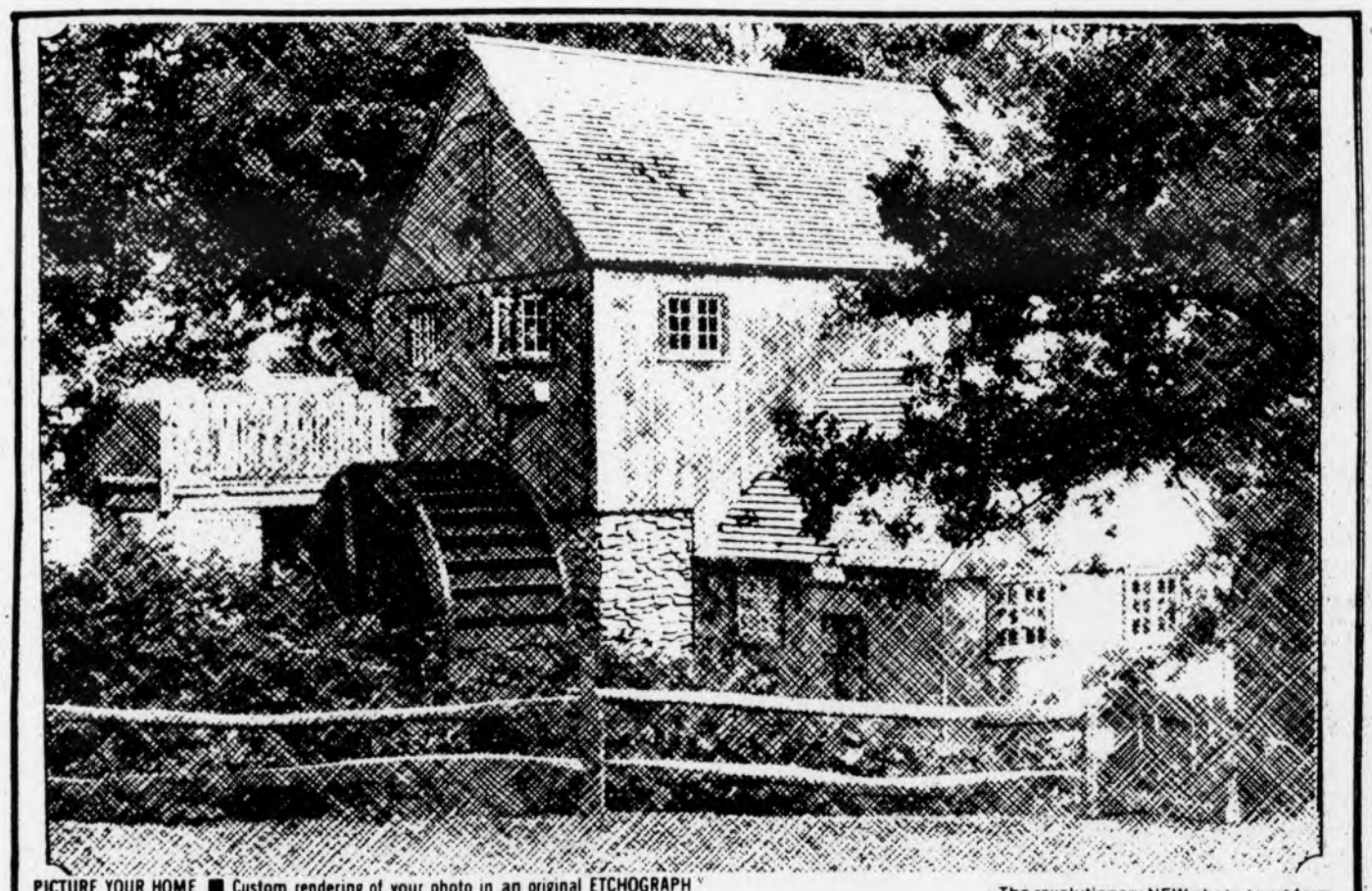
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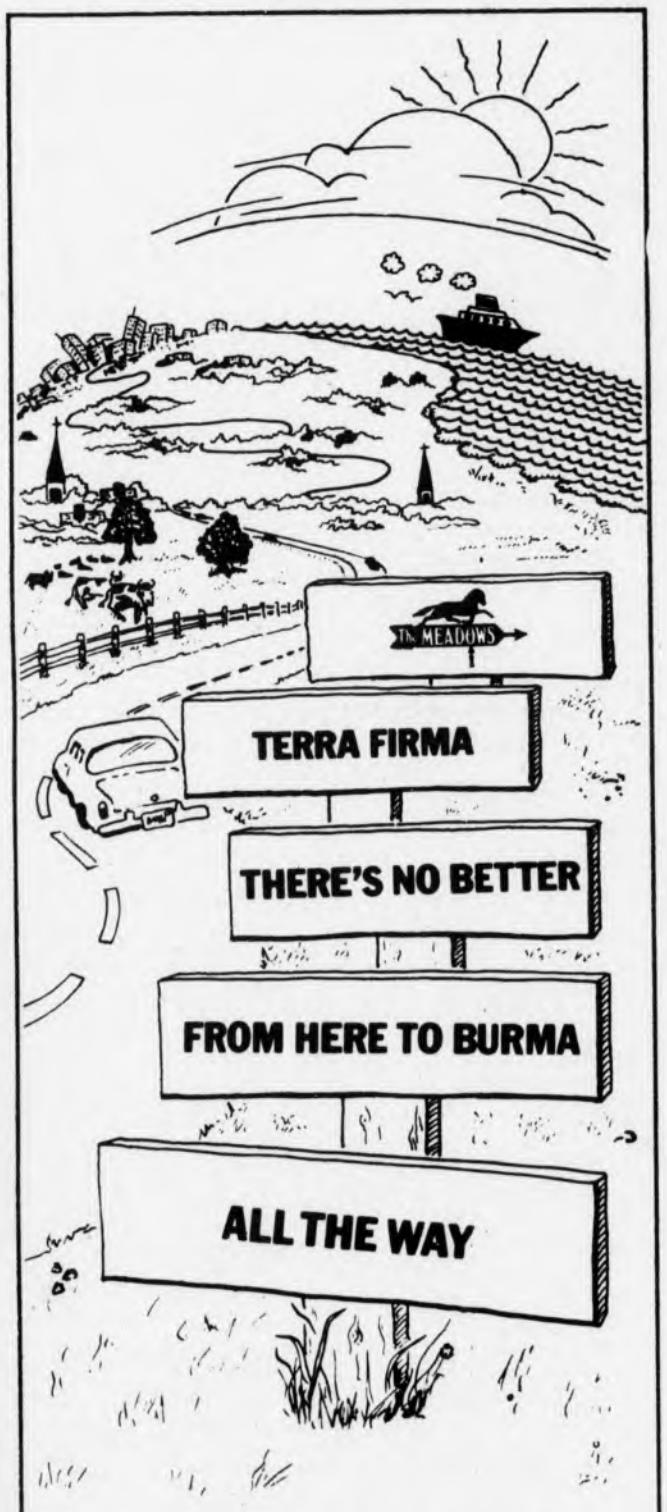


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Cohasset viewers comment on the 'Winds of War'

By Laura Doherty

"The Winds of War" ended Sunday night and according to an informal survey of residents, ABC's $40 million miniseries was almost the success its producers had hoped for.

Billed as the most expensive and most spectacular miniseries ever made, the adaptation of Herman Wouk's novel ~~ran for 18 hours over seven nights.~~ Essentially, the movie focused on events leading to the American entry into World War II and the effects on an American Navy family.

Wouk's novel is a tale of love and war. His 962 page script was shot in six countries over a period of 13 months.

Bob Duncan, vice commander of the George Mealy Post, thought it was "terrific. It gave us a little something of what happened before and during the war years. It was also a touching love story," he added. Robert Mitchum played the role of Commander Pug Henry as "it was supposed to be." "Ali MacGraw did her best with a part that maybe was not the best for her."

A veteran of Korea, Bob felt that the picture portrayed the attitude of Americans to World War II. "Everyone. was 100 percent involved. They banded together from the very beginning." He especially remembered his seventh grade teacher who "couldn't wait to get in." She joined the WACS.

The effect the turmoil of those years had on marriages and families was also shown in the movie. Bob remembered the long separations but concluded that "afterwards, in most cases, people went back to their normal lives."

Moe Foley, bartender at the post, also enjoyed the movie but objected to its length. "Most people can't watch it that long," he said. He especially enjoyed Mitchum whom he felt "supported the whole thing."

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was happy that she was able to watch it every night. She noted the strong interest in the movie and how many things came to a halt so people could watch it.

She also thought it was an excellent opportunity for young people to learn about that time in history. Certain that a similar situation could reoccur, she said, "We must all stay on our guard and know what's going on in other countries."

The role played by Mitchum especially appealed to her. "I loved his reaction to the bribery attempt," she continued. "He stood up as purely an American who was true to himself." She's also been busy trying to figure out the actual person he was supposed to be portraying.

Ali MacGraw did an excellent job in a very difficult part, she continued. "She's American but also she's a Jewish girl who knows what could happen to her. Her history lies heavy and now it's happening again and it's hideous."

Noting the strength conveyed by Churchill and Roosevelt, Murray commented that the movie showed that "God gave us the leaders we needed when we needed them. These are the things TV should be doing," she concluded.

Another enthusiastic viewer who served in the Army in World War II was Burt Pratt. Burt who "didn't miss a minute of it," felt that the movie gave both an accurate background to the events of that time and also information he didn't know.

He observed that the part played by Mitchum stretched the imagination. Also having rearranged his family life for a week, he felt that the movie "tended to drag a bit." Nevertheless, he noted the enthusiastic response of the Sunday morning coffee customers at the Log and Line.

Pratt doubts the possibility of the emergence of another Hitler. "The Germans wanted their place in the sun. They seized on a leader that could bring about their prominence and glory." He found it especially hard to believe "how they became so fanatical."

Peg Laugelle felt the series was too long and glossed over a lot. She commended MacGraw for doing as much as she could with a difficult part. She also thought that Polly Bergen did well in the part of Henry's wife.

Connie Parker didn't watch it. "I knew I couldn't follow it through each night and I'm tired of war," she explained. She added there was a lot of conversation about it around town.

Gerald McNabb, a high school junior, also found that he couldn't make the commitment to watch it. "Besides, my mother doesn't allow TV on school nights," he added.

"I'll miss it but for all the wrong reasons," laughed Helen Ketcham, who thought the "script was rotten, the whole thing badly acted and the accents hysterical.

"Robert Mitchum smiled exactly twice, Hitler was a riot with his lisp and how did you like Polly Bergen's strident voice?" she asked.

Helen felt that the nostalgia of that time just didn't come through. "All of the songs were cold," she noted, "I soon became detached."

Edith Cavanaugh Quigley had read the book and felt the movie followed it well. It definitely captured the time, said Edith, who recalled hearing the announcement of Pearl Harbor on her car radio.

"Everyone was backing up our country," she said.

High school senior John Kuhn felt the movie made the events leading up to World War II seem real. He especially liked the part of Pug Henry. John, a Seaman Apprentice in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves, said the attitude today is quite different to war. He also noted how well the movie showed what war does to a family.

Whether it was the successful gamble the network hoped it would be remains to be seen. One thing is obvious, everyone interviewed had heard of "The Winds of War" and had something to say about it.



The Burns sisters — Marguerita, 100 years old Feb. 10, and Caroline, 97 years old Feb. 14, congratulate each other at a party held in their honor at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. The birthday celebration was given by St. Paul's Church, Hingham, where the women have been parishioners all their lives. (Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

2:01 a.m., Suspicious activity, Hugo's.

2:15 a.m., Ptl. Jackson in with Barbara A. Rhind, 22, 100 Howe Rd., Cohasset. Marshfield Capias, Scituate warrant, Marshfield notified of same. Results from Hugo's call.

3:20 a.m., Highway Surveyor notified of poor road conditions.

3:55 a.m., Marshfield Police Department in for Barbara Rhind.

7 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie calls re: Academy canceled today.

9:44 a.m., So. Main St., vehicle accident, property damage, investi gated.

9:55 a.m., Cove St., emergency services, investigated.

10:15 a.m., Wood Way calls re: involved in accident with tree on Brewster Rd., will come down for reports.

2:15 p.m., Auto Haus, larceny, investigated.

4:20 p.m., Ptl. Noonan in with unknown male, no address, apparent street person, same held in P.C.

8:08 p.m., So. Main St., disorderly person, Mary MacNeil, 404 East St., Hingham, arrested for disorderly person.

9:30 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in re: above. *MacNeill bailed for court in* a.m.

11:22 p.m., Rte. 3A, motor vehicle accident, property damage, report prepared.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

12:30 a.m., Harold Litchfield Highway Surveyor called re: road conditions.

12:40 a.m., DPW called Re: road conditions.

7:08 a.m., C.J.C. Way, vehicle accident, investigated.

8:12 a.m., Schofield Rd., vehicle accident, property damage, Rte. 3A and Schofield Rd., investigated.

8:15 a.m., Ptl. Noonan in court, called state barn re: sanding of Rte. 3A.

11:52 a.m., Called telephone company re: wire down at 317 N. Main St.

1:49 p.m., B. St. George, Raynham, Mass., in re: hit guard rails Lower King St., no damage to post. Driver's side of car has damage.

9 p.m., Notified Highway re: road conditions.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

3:13 p.m., Cedar St., suspicious activity, investigated.

3:29 p.m., Ledge Way, larceny, services rendered.

5:15 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., annoying phone calls received, investigated.

7:09 p.m., Black Rock Rd., larceny, resident called re: his Huggy Strider bicycle stolen from Deer Hill School in past few days, advised him that his bike is here in the garage.

8 p.m., Resident and her son in for his bicycle, turned over to him and had him register same.

8:42 p.m., Lynne Condon, 19 Driftway St., Hull, in station regards to bag of personal belongings left at Kimball's and turned over this Police Department contents, hair dryer, etc.

THURSDAY, FEBURARY 10

12:10 a.m., Missing property found, investigated.

3 p.m., Lynne Condon, 19 Driftway St., Hull, in for personal belongings left at Kimball's By the Sea. Given same to Chief.

3 p.m., Ripley Rd., Nursing Home, disorderly conduct, advised to contact if repeated.

11:33 p.m., Police sent to Mill Bridge re: car went through guard rail and into water, investigated.

11:55 p.m., Ptl. Rhodes in from above, operator of above vehicle Thomas Jarvis, 24, of 103 Mann Hill Rd., Scituate, transported to South Shore Hospital in ambulance. Vehicle totally submerged in the water and unknown at this time as to how it will be removed.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

6:27 a.m., Old Coach Rd., medical assist, services rendered.

12:10 p.m., Diab. Lane, larceny, investigated.

9:26 p.m., Ptl. Rhodes requests wrecker to remove Maine Reg. parked in middle of Border St. by Veteran's Memorial, called Mitchell re: same.

10:11 p.m., No. Main St., suspicious activity, investigated.

10:15 p.m., Called Harold Litchfield re: road conditions getting bad.

11:01 p.m., Stanton Rd., medical call, services rendered.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1:26 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical call, services rendered.

1:30 a.m., Atlantic Ave., vehicle accident, services rendered.

4:53 a.m., The electric garage door does not work. Attention day shift!

2:30 p.m., Report of power out, 400 area of Jerusalem Rd., Edison notified.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

12:36 a.m., Traffic line, Rte. 3A, Hingham Line.

2:13 p.m., Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., vehicle accident, investigated.

11:15 p.m., Ledgewood Dr., aggravated assault, investigated.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9:55 a.m., Summer St. and Border St., wire down.

10:15 a.m., Atlantic Ave., medical assistance.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7:45 a.m., Automobile Accident, Route 3A.

10:25 a.m., South Main St., assisting the public.

11:54 a.m., Virginia Lane, inspection.

11:20 p.m., Highland Ave., lockout.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

9:13 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

1:09 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3:36 p.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

11:35 p.m., Border St., auto accident.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

6:29 a.m., Old Coach Rd., first aid.

3:14 p.m., Mill Bridge, Border St., assistance.

3:26 p.m., Highland Ave., investigation.

5:42 p.m., Wood Way, investigation.

9:32 p.m., James Lane, first aid.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1:41 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.
12:59 p.m., Hydrant detail.
2:34 p.m., Hydrant detail.
7:06 p.m., Hydrant detail.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9:34 a.m., Hydrant detail.
10:50 a.m., Hill St., gas odor.
1:36 p.m., Hydrant detail.

around town

☐State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray attended a recent three-day intensive computer literacy workshop for members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives sponsored by Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Jan. 20, 24 and 25 in the State House. The workshop was designed to demonstrate the uses of the computer as it relates to the legislators' activities.

☐Among students named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine, Orono, is Scott Robert Benbow.

Benbow achieved a grade point average of B or better for the semester.

☐Curry College hockey freshman Steven Bowen has a 5-0-1 record and a 2.70 goals allowed per game average. Another outstanding player is junior wing John Riley with six goals and 19 assists.

The Curry Colonels are currently 13-5-1.

☐**Mark and Richard Young of Stockbridge Street, senior and junior respectively at Stonehill College, have been named to the honors roster. Mark received highest honors (an overall 3.8 cumulative grade average) and Richard received honors (3.2 grade average).**

☐Next week is February vacation, and if the kids in your house can't seem to find anything to do, remember the Art Center. They are holding a "Child's Vacation Drop In" where they can go to the Art Center from 10:30 to noon and do an art project. Any child, between seven and 12 years-old, may either paint, draw, or make a collage (or work on a week-long "Surprise Project"). For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

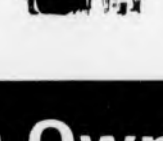
Homeless hotline proves successful

Gov. Michael Dukakis announced the statewide homeless hotline is being utilized by people seeking shelter, and could be called a successful innovation.

"In the ten days of the hotline's operation, over 300 calls have been taken," the Governor said. "Of those, 55 percent have sought emergency shelter, 30 percent anticipated needing shelter very shortly and 15 percent have wanted information or offered assistance."

"The hotline people can deal with numerous other sorts of crisis besides homelessness, and are ready on a 24-hour, 7-day basis to answer questions and solve problems. We would like to see this service utilized to the maximum extent by people facing urgent problems."

The toll free hotline number is 1-800-462-2400.



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CHS sports update...

HOCKEY

Last Friday night the CHS hockey team improved to 10-3-2 with a non-league win over Don Bosco (6-4).

Senior forward Dan Bowen led the Skippers with two goals and two assists.

Others scoring for Cohasset were seniors Don O'Neill and Rich Evans who also recorded two assists. Junior Joe Hoffman and freshman defense Kevin Quilty.

The All-Star game, which was postponed due to the storm, is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18, at Winter Gardens.

In other non-league games the Skippers will face Marion Saturday, Scituate Tuesday, and Hingham Wednesday, all at 6 p.m.

1982-83 SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE HOCKEY ALL-STARS FORWARDS

Dan Bowen, Cohasett senior; Chip Gaysonas, Hanover senior; Tim Ceglarski, Duxbury senior; Kevin O'Neil, Abington sophomore; **Don O'Neill, Cohasset senior**; David Warner, Duxbury senior; and David Solari, Rockland senior.

DEFENSE

Rich Evans, Cohasset senior; Chip Kispert, Duxbury senior; Ed O'Neil, Abington senior; and Steve Schneider, Hanover senior.

GOALIE

Skip Bennett, Duxbury senior and Gino DeAcetis, Hanover junior.

WRESTLING

Last Thursday the CHS wrestling squad were defeated 48-22 by League opponent Rockland.

Recording pins for the Skippers were matmen senior Paul Igo, 100 pound class and sophomore Rick Rourke, 114 pounds class.

Junior Lee Reid won the 121 pounds class with a 2-0 decision.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The CHS girls varsity basketball team brought its winning streak to five games in a row by defeating League opponents East Bridgewater and Rockland.

At East Bridgewater, senior guard Gia Barresi scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Skippers over the Vikings 47-28.

Sophomore forward Carla Lucas netted 11 points and hauled down 12 rebounds.

Junior Jenny Dickerman was defensive standout for Cohasset.

Last Friday the girls downed the Rockland Bulldogs 59-49 in a minor upset knocking the Bulldogs out of the championship.

Senior Beverly Mullaney and sophomore Carla Lucas led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points apiece while senior Gia Barresi contributed 10.

The squad, now 11-7 overall, are to finish up their season this week with matches against Hull and Holbrook.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Last Friday night the CHS varsity basketball team were down 87 to 75 by Rockland despite a great team effort.

The Skippers only trailed by six with two minutes to play.

Freshman point guard Tony Bogarty scored 23 points for Cohasset while senior Jack Maloney and junior David Barcome netted 18 points apiece.

In other League action last week the Skippers were defeated 56-37 by the East Bridgewater Vikings.

Freshman Tony Bogarty had 12 points for Cohasset.

Bogarty was recently named to the South Shore League All-Star Team, the first freshman ever elected in the history of the South Shore League.

Cohasset (7-11) wraps up its season this week with games against Hull and Holbrook.

At the Rec Department...

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few years the Recreation Department's Job Opportunity Program has placed approximately 80 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any businesses or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the recreation office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines will be given out. All compensation will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the recreation office for a job application. Upon completion of the application each name will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referal.

SKATING

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting phone registrations for various levels of skating classes at Cohasset Winter Garden. Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Feb. 27 at 5 for 5 weeks. Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, ages 4-16 beginner classes. Children and youth, ages 4-16 intermediate classes. Adults, aged 17 and over beginner and intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, ages 4-16 beginner classes. Children and youth, ages 4-16 intermediate classes. Adults, aged 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both figure and hockey are available to children and adults at 6. Skate rental is included in the fee. This class is limited to Cohasset residents.

To register call the recreation office at 383-6791.

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Call for more information about:
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— CORRECTION —

On page 5 of today's insert for Christmas Tree Shop the price for Rubbermaid Products are incorrect. The Cutlery Tray should read 69¢ and the Dish Drainer should read $1.69

Also, on page 7, the price for writing tablets and envelopes should read 39¢ and the Montag Letters should read 89¢.



First graders Kim Ward, Lara Martin and Bobby Gentile have the right prescription for making Valentine's Day happy — shower a friend like Gertrude Quigley at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, with hand-made cards. (Greg Derr photo)



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Color is a vitally important element in establishing the mood in any decorating scheme. However, many people are unable to verbally convey what they want in a house paint, often, for no other reason than the lack of the proper terminology. These explanations should help:

"Hue" denotes the actual color name such as green. A color's ***"value"*** refers to its lightness or darkness by mixing white, gray, or black with a color, various gardiations or values can be effected. Those color values closest to black are ***"shades"*** while those closest to white are ***"tints"***. ***"Tone"*** refers to a color's intensity. This is the degree to which it displays brighness or dullness.

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DECORATING TIP

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Clipper ship models find a home at Maritime Museum

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum has become the new home for two unique and finely crafted 19th century sailing ship models.

Currently on loan from William Cox and Jane Cox MacElree, these models of the Clipper Ships "Great Republic" and "James Baines" depict two of the finest of the Boston-made Clippers whose record-shattering trans-oceanic voyages astonished the maritime world of their day.

Of the great 19th century Clippers, never before had sailing vessels of their magnitude been designed, and no equal to them has been built since.

In these "greyhounds of the sea" the ancient art of wooden shipbuilding reached the pinnacle of its success. For a few brief decades the Clippers reigned supreme on the seas before succumbing to the less glamorous but more economical steamship. The beauty and spectacle of the great Clippers still inspires maritime enthusiasts the world over as it has been captured in pictures and in finely executed models.

The two clipper models graciously loaned to the Maritime Museum by members of the Cox family accurately replicate vessels built at the East Boston shipyard of Donald McKay. McKay himself was one of the foremost designers and builders of sailing vessels during the mid and latter 1800's. Many of his Clipper Ships equalled the best made elsewhere, and the best of his ships surpassed all competitors.

The Clipper "Great Republic" was built at East Boston in 1853, and the "James Baines" was launched there a year later in 1854. "Great Republic," a four-masted bark-rigged vessel, was the largest merchant ship constructed up to its time, having the length of some 335 feet, and was able to carry a record setting 4,500 tons of cargo.

"James Baines," a three-masted clipper, smaller at 250 feet in length and able to carry 2,000 tons of cargo, was one of the fastest of all the record-setting Clippers. "James Baines" joined the select group of vessels capable of traveling more than 400 miles in a single day, and still holds the permanent record for port-to-port crossing of 12 days from Boston to Liverpool, England.

McKay's "Great Republic" was launched at East Boston on October 4, 1853, an event that led to a city-wide celebration. The gigantic vessel was to be under the command of the builder's brother, Capt. Lauchlan McKay. The ship was intended to be the apex of the evolution of clipper ship design, combining the fine hull lines with billowing clouds of sail on a scale never before tried.

"Great Republic" dwarfed even the largest of the great Clippers built before it. One would like to report the giant ship lived up to its builder's dreams, but that was not to happen. For only a few weeks after its launching, while loading at New York for its maiden voyage, "Great Republic" fell victim to the ancient enemy of wooden ships, fire. By the time the fire was out, sails, masts, and rigging had been consumed, and the vessel's hull had suffered extensive damage. Thus ending its now broken-hearted builder's dreams of the ultimate conquest of the sea.

More than a year later, after extensive rebuilding, it finally put to sea for the first time, although a diminished version of the original plan, having 1,000 tons less of cargo-carrying capacity and much less sail area. Furthermore, the vessel was noticeably slower than its intended plan had called for. Despite these shortcomings, "Great Republic" served well as a chartered British troop carrier during the Crimean War and again as a Union transport in the American Civil War.

Later the great ship was reduced even further to the rig of a three-master, and finally, in 1872 and under foreign registry, ended its career by foundering in a gale near Bermuda.

The year after "Great Republic's" launching, McKay's East Boston yard constructed four near-sistership Clippers for Liverpool shipowner James Baines' "Black Ball Line," to run regularly between Liverpool and Australian ports. "James Baines," named for its owner, was one of the four and became a record-setting ship almost immediately. Its ability to sustain high speeds for extended periods of time placed it in the record books alongside such better known McKay Clippers as the archtype "Flying Cloud" and the revolutionary but ill-fated "Sovereign of the Seas."

The great "Age of Sail" with its ocean spanning Clippers has long since receded into history, but we are fortunate indeed to be able to catch a glimpse of its greatness in the carefully crafted and accurately made replicas of 19th century sailing vessels.

The Maritime Museum's models of Donald McKay's "Great Republic" and "James Baines" represent a unique opportunity to see the Clippers as they really were.

Building permits issued for January

Here is a copy of the building permits issued in January by Building Inspector Bob Dennis.

Blake Thaxter, 76 South Main St., Re-roof, $900; Paul Kristenson, 644 Rear Jerusalem Rd., Renovate existing structure (No kitchen or bathroom at this time), 15,000; Ambrose Buckley, 37 Cushing Rd., Re-roof one-half of house, 852; James Figuerado, 8 Margin Court, Brick chimney (needed clean out), 1,000; Thelma Harrold, 321 N. Main St., Enclose patio (Board of Appeals), 2,500; and William Poland, 109 Atlantic Ave., Add dormer and bath remodel, 15,000.

Also, A.B.C. Film Co., Cushing Plaza, Remove and replace film shed, 300; Richard Chute, 215 Atlantic Ave., Strip and reshingle barn roof, 12,000; Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 31 North Main St., Change bedroom to bathroom, 3,500; Patrick Morrissey, 12 Hobart Lane, Deck, window and exterior door, 4,000; Fred Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., Sign, 500; Robert V. Cullinane, 460 Jerusalem Rd., A new four-bedroom dwelling, 125,000; Steward Sargent, 60 Doane St., Repair after chimney fire, 1,000; Schiaro Bros., 147 South Main St., Change roof pitch and shingle, 3,500; Medi Mart, Cushing Plaza, Temp. 30 day sign, 375; Charlotte Hair Stylist, 1 Pleasant St., Construct wall partition, 175; and Burtram Pratt, 75 Ripley Rd., Heatilator, 575.

Also, Hagerty Cohasset Colonial, 38 Parker Ave., Concrete slab, inside storage, 2,800; Mrs. P. Sisson, 392 South Main St., Siding and casement window, 2,500; James Figueiredo, 12 Margin Court, Insulate and sheetrock addition, 4,000; Scott Herzog, 43 Hull St., Re-roof, sidewall, 250; John Packard, 53 Pleasant St., Pro-former wood stove, 95; Louis Watson, 101 Border St., Renovate bathroom, 2,000; Peter Whitman, 63 Ledgewood Drive, Slider and platform, 650; Donald Trettis, 72 Elm St., 3 coal/wood stoves; John F. Norris, Lot 7, Fox Run, 174 Forest Ave., New three-bedroom dwelling, 85,000.



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School News

. . . calendar . . . SEMSBA . . . Jr. high concert festival . . .

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Debating team at E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

Basketball at Holbrook: girls jv, 3:15 p.m., boys jv, 4:45 p.m., girls varsity, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Deer Hill 4th, 5th and 6th grade theatre core groups perform plays at Osgood School, 1:15 p.m.

Newspaper meeting, English office, 2 p.m.

Core group plays at Deer Hill, 7:30 p.m. Fourth and fifth grade group present Hercules and his 12 adventurous feats; sixth grade group present Perseus and stories about his mythological family. The public is invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Basketball All-Star game.

"Greek Day" at Deer Hill School. Theatre residency concludes with all-day festival; morning: 4th grades, Greek culture through puppetry, dance; 5th grades, mini-Olympiad; 6th grades, marketplace booths. Core group plays, 1:15 p.m. Parents welcome to stop by school and watch various activities.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

Hockey vs. Marion, Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Hockey vs. Scituate at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Hockey vs. Hingham at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week: surely, surprise, their, there, they're.

SEMSBA CHOICES

The following Cohasset senior high music students have been selected to participate in the 1983 SEMSBA Music Festival this year at Walpole High School, March 18-20. Soprano-Lilly Carbone; alto-Nancy Donahue and Julie Hoogeveen; tenor-John Pereira and Linton Young; bass-Tom Jones; flute-Cynthia Conklin; and clarinet-Heather Davenport.

Students auditioned January 22 at Hanover with music students from 26 other South Shore communities. Bryan Marks, choral director, and Jeff Dodge, instrumental director extend their congratulations to these students.

ATHLETIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Athletic director Clark Chatterton says Cohasset is going to enter the State Wrestling Tournament Friday, Feb. 18 at Bridgewater.

The Winter Sports Banquet is scheduled Tuesday, Mar. 1 at 7 p.m.

The CHS hockey team automatically qualified for the State Tournament when they became co-champions with Duxbury. The Tournament will start the week of Feb. 28. Dates and places of the meets will be announced on Sunday, Feb. 27, Chatterton said.

JR. HIGH CONCERT FESTIVAL

Bryan Marks and Jeff Dodge also extended congratulations to junior high music students chosen to participate at the Southeast Mass. District Concert Festival March 4 and 5 at the Wellesley Junior High/Middle School. They are: Cynthia Conklin, flute; Carson Gregory, french horn; Susan Riley, xylophone; and Andrew Glasfeld and Dave Thomas, baritone vocalists. The musicians competed with students auditioning from about 75 communities.

PSO congratulated on Shakespeare evening

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet congratulated the PSO Monday for their successful Shakespeare evening on February 4. Even the very young children seemed to thoroughly enjoy the show, she said.

School Committee Member Martha Gjesteby said that nearly 40 parents recently heard Mary Benbow speak about handwriting at another PSO sponsored event.



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Bulletin Board



Monday, Feb. 21
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Federal Holiday

meetings

SO. SH. CHAPT. #4, PAIRPOINT CUP PLATE COLLECTORS, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, Stop & Shop, North River Shopping Plaza, Rte. 139, Pembroke; Dorothy Wentworth on Duxbury cup plates.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL & SO. SH., 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Ctr.; Arthur Hermanson on Egypt.

WOMEN'S AGLOW (PLYMOUTH BAY CHAPT.), 9 a.m., Friday, Feb. 18, Duxbury Old Town Hall; Jean Shanks. For info. Virginia Aghjayan, 934-6684.

SOUTH SHORE ART CTR. 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Monoprint workshop, 10-3, Saturday, Mar. 5, Louise Kalish, for beg., int., adv.

Survey of Art II, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 1, Beverly Stanley, painting, sculpture & architecture.

Children's Vacation Drop-In, 10:30-noon, daily Feb. 21-25, ages 7-12, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, painting, drawing, collage, or week-long surprise project.

COHASSET REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, 7:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, 81 Old Pasture Rd., Cohasset, "An Evening with Peter Forman," "Rebuilding the Party" and "Public Employee Pensions." For info. 383-0939, 383-1614.

music

MUSIC GUILD OF SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. RECITAL, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, Scituate Town Library, soprano Marie Terese (Letorney) Giordano, accompanied by pianist Gary Wedow; program of Handel, Schumann, Brahms, Faure, Chausson, Baeber, Puccini, Biet, Charpentier. Free to public.

OSSIAN, leading traditional folk band, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, South Shore Music Club, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, traditional tunes from Scotland & Ireland and original tunes: tickets at door.

theatre

"DANGEROUS CORNER," 8 p.m., Thursday to Saturday, Mar. 3-5, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset; Thursday, senior citizens free; students, discount. English drawing-room mystery by J.B. Priestley, by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Inc.

"NIGHT WATCH," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Feb. 11, 12 & 18, 19, North River Community Club, River Street, Norwell. Thriller-mystery; cabaret-style seating & refreshments. Tickets, Donna Brazauskas, 659-7881, Pat Tedeschi, 659-4814, or Sue Rogers, 659-4709.

classes

ALTERNATIVE CHILDBIRTH, eight sessions beg. Feb. under direction of Homebirth Inc., a non-profit org. of parents interested in reclaiming control over birth of children at home or hospital. Trained childbirth educator and supplements. Kim Gilden, 224-4360, for details.

GILL NET CONSTRUCTION & DESIGN, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, Feb. 15 & 17, So. Sh. Vocational Technical H.S., Rte. 123, Hanover, for commercial fishermen, sponsored by Cape Cod Ext. Service & Plymouth County Ext. Service. For info, Michael Sikora, 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

SKATING LESSONS, Cohasset Rec. Dept., phone registrations, 383-6791. Five weeks, 5 p.m., beg. Sunday, Feb. 27, Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A; figure ages 4-16; beg. 4-16; interm. 17 & over, beg. & interm.; hockey 4-16, beg. 4-16, interm. 17 and over, beg. & interm. Advanced figure & hockey available at 6 p.m.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CTR., 3 No. Main St., 383-0088.

Introduction to word processing, five weeks, 12:30-2:30 p.m., beg. Feb. 21.

Collecting Pottery, Ellen Woolf, three weeks, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, beg. Mar. 2.

Smocking on knits, Laila Roukonakis, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Mar. 2 & 9; duplicate stitch, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Mar. 4 & 11.

Smocking the English, Clare Clark 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Mar. 2, 9 & 16.

Stenciling, Nancy Clapp, four weeks; herbal meals, Mary Kelly, through Mar. 16.

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371, weekday mornings.

Cake decorating, Stan Hardy, five Tuesday eves., beg. Mar. 1.

Pierced star pillow, Pam Ward, Tuesday, Mar. 1, 12:30-2:30.

Postpartum discussion, Melinda Quinlan, five Tuesday mornings, beg. Mar. 1.

Pillow finishing, Pam Ward, Tuesday, Mar. 8, 12:30-2:30.

Silk flower wreath, Marilee Cantelmo, Tuesday morning, Mar. 1.

Real estate, Madeleine McDonald, four Thursday mornings, beg. Mar. 3.

Swedish tea ring, Judy Fallon, Tuesday, Mar. 1, 12:30-2:30.

SOUTH SHORE SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715.

Maho Bay Preview, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, slides of past trips.

February vacation programs for kids: Electricity, 10-2, Tuesday, Feb. 22, grs. K-3; archeology, 9-noon, Wednesday, Feb. 23, grs. 4 & up; ice is nice, 10-2, Thursday, Feb. 24, grs. 1-6; meet what you eat, 10-2, Friday, Feb. 25, grs. 3 & up; winter woodlands, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, families.

Pen & ink, pencil & charcoal sketching, 9:30-noon, Wednesdays, Mar. 9, 16 & 23, Joanne Papandrea.

Maple tree tapping, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Mar. 5.

coping

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS, 10:30-noon, Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, Atlantic Counseling & Consultation, Driftway South Professional Building, Scituate, 545-9005. Alternative coping methods for physiological & psychological effects of stress.

PARENTING THE GIFTED CHILD, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, Furnace Brook School Library, Marshfield. Guest speaker Clista Dow, teacher of gifted, Sharon, & officer Mass. Assoc. for the Advancement of Individual Potential. Information, Ray Joyal, 834-6267, Ann Samuels, 837-5856.

MALE-FEMALE DYNAMICS: COMMUNICATION PATTERNS BET. SEXES, Friday, Feb. 25, sponsored by South Shore Singles & presented by Life Arts (Marshfield), First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, for info. call Lydia, 749-0222.

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," film series, 6:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 6 for seven weeks, Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Insights into child-rearing & other family relationships. Light refreshments & discussions. Church congregation welcome.

dances

ROMANTIC FAREWELL TO DREAMWOLD, postponed to Saturday, March 5, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., St. Francis Cabrini, No. Scituate. Reminiscences of 30's and 40's, semi-formal or period attire, tax deductible contributions, to benefit Cushing Hall. For info. 545-1240, 545-9480.

SO. SH. ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS, 32nd Anniversary Celebration, Saturday, March 26, Lantana, Randolph. Roast beef dinner, dancing by Ken Roberts orchestra. Reservations: 749-2216, 749-2188, 383-0895, 383-9263, or headquarters, 335-3023 or 335-3024. Assoc. implements & provides programs & services for retarded citizens of all ages in So. Sh. communities.

exhibits

ETCHINGS — SHIREEN HOLMAN, Staircase Gallery, South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 9-5, Monday-Friday, 9-noon Saturday, free. Landscapes & figures.

arts

FAIRS & FESTIVALS IN NORTHEAST, '83 edition, self-help resource for artists & craftspeople, complete year's listing of regional festival offerings; order from Arts Extension Service, Festival Listing, Division of Continuing Education, Univ. of Ma., Amherst, 01003.

WBZ-TV FUND FOR THE ARTS, grants for artists & non-profit organizations in need of financial assistance, send self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to Grant Office, "The Fund for the Arts," P.O. Box 44, Boston, 02134, for funding criteria; deadline for completed applications March 15.

potpourri

MINI FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE, 10-3, Saturday, Feb. 19, Nantasket Library, 808 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, by Philoptochos Society of Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset. Greek pastries, baked goods and clothes, appliances & household items.

REPERTORY PUPPETS, "Animal Tales of the Seneca," 10-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, St. Christine's Church (snow date Feb. 25), Marshfield, to benefit YWCA. Tickets at Y or the door.



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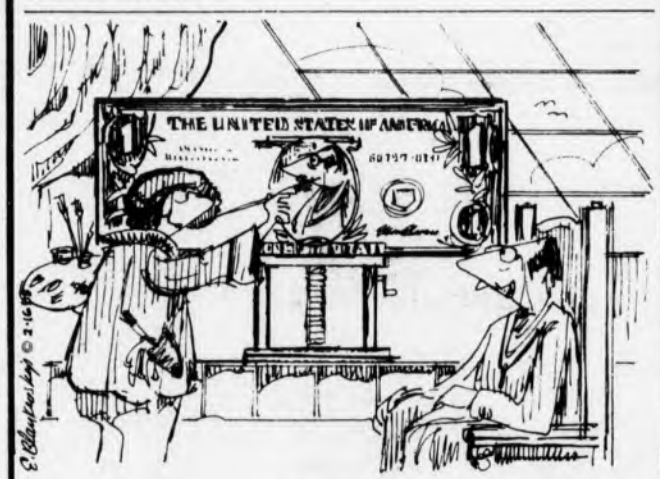
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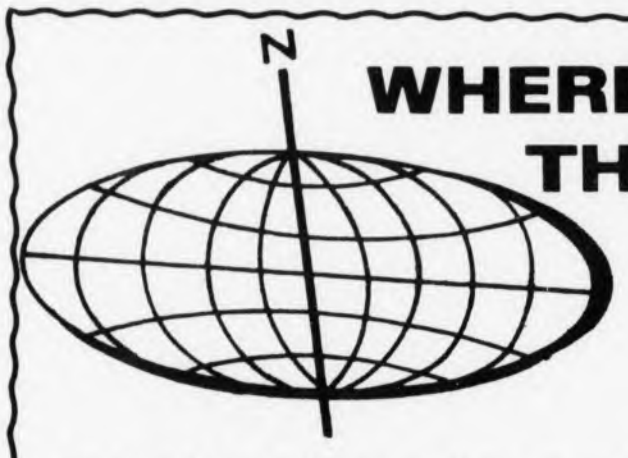
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FOR SALE

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BEIGE TWEED contemporary sofa in good condition, $150. Black and white TV for $25. 837-6218. (02/2-2/23)

FURNITURE: 2 months old, never used, 4 piece sectional plus ottoman with matching love seat. Color mauve (pinkish). Value $2200, asking $1500. 837-3979. (02/9-3/2)

CARS

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Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

FOR SALE

SEARS "REGENCY" 10 channel scanner with crystals, $75. 834-6362, keep trying. (02/2-2/23)

WHIRLPOOL electric washer, $100. Maytag dryer needs new motor, $50. Triple medit. dresser, $75. Call 545-3171 days, 545-2966 nights. (02/2-2/23)

FOR SALE: Chappee Coal Stove, $100; 2 livingroom chairs & sofa, $150; 4 kitchen chairs, $50; ping pong table, $50; 2 livingroom chairs, need reupholstering, $65. 834-8582. (02/16-3/9)

CARS

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, runs well, some rust, 91,000 miles. $300 or best offer. 659-4167. (01/26-2/16)

FOR SALE

RECLINER with heat and vibrator, $45; Indian 5x7 area rug, $30; baby changing table, $20; high chair, $5; Mickey Mouse comforter, sham and curtains, new, $30; potty chair, $4; electric curlers, $25; lighted mirror, $25; blow dryer, $5. 837-1454 evenings. (02/2-2/23)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (1/26-3/30)

CARS

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1995. Call evenings 834-7602. (01/26-2/16)

FOR SALE

KELVINATOR deluxe refrigerator, white, door opens to left, $150. Frigerdaire chest freezer, $250. 826-3504. (01/26-2/16)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, contemporary style, Herculon, 2 years old, excel. condition, brown & tan. $375 or best offer for both. 837-6896. (01/26-2/16)

PROFORMER Z-28 wood/coal burning stove, $375. Snow tires, Sears Tractionex D78-14 on Dodge Dart rims, $50 for both. Mahogany hunt buffet, $65. Mahogany cedar chest, $75. 837-9275. (02/2-2/23)

CARS

1971 FORD E-300 Supervan. Mechanically sound, some rust. 3 speed, 6 cyl. New muffler, king pins & steering knuckles. $750. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

FOR SALE

FARFISA VIP345 Synthasalom portable organ with cases and amplifier. Needs tuneup. $800. 871-4462. (01/26-2/16)

47 GAL. HEX and 30L gal. fish tank with just about all you need to set up. $250. 834-6023. (02/9-3/2)

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (2/9, 2/16, 2/23)

CARS

1975 CAMARO LT 350, auto., ps/pb, no rust, runs good. Firestone supersports, w/factory rims, AM/FM cassette w/60 watt amp. $2500. Call 293-3157 after 5. (02/16-3/9)

SAAB

BRAND NEW 1983 SAAB 900

4 Door, Manual Trans., Reclining Seats, Rear Window Defroster, Fuel Injection, Front Wheel Drive, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass. List Price $11,326

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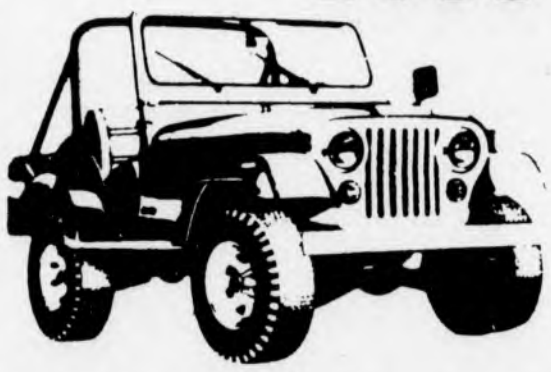
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CARS

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1979 MERCEDES 240D, AM/FM, std., well maintained by original owner, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. $12,995. 659-4833. (02/2-2/23)

1974 PINTO: automatic, 2300 CC, tan, vinyl roof. New radiator, starter, brakes, transmission. Exc. maint., oil & filter changed every 2500 mi. Some rust. 98,000 mi. $750 firm. (Marshfield) 837-6845. (01/26-2/16)

1976 VOLVO WAGON, regular gas, reasonably good condition. Best offer. Call 837-5981 Fri.-Sun. (02/2-2/23)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1695. Call evenings 834-7602. (02/2-2/23)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2-door coupe, auto., AM radio, good tires. Excellent transporation. $750. Call 328-3400. (02/2-2/23)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, single owner, asking $4700. Also Triumph Spitfire, 1974 with 1975 engine. Low miles, $1500. 659-2885, ask for Karen or Linda. (02/2-2/23)

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, very good condition, blue/white hardtop. 2 owners, perfect interior, very little rust outside. AM/FM radio & stereo, air conditioning, good tires. $900. 834-8622. (02/2-2/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, vinyl roof, runs good, looks great. New exhaust, tires, shocks, heater. Excellent interior, no rust. $900. 837-0014. (02/9-3/2)

1979 PONTIAC Gran Prix. 66,000 original miles, 6 cyl., AM-FM, CB, $3500, negotiable. 383-6217. (2/9, 2/16)

1977 SUBARU DL, 2 door standard. Best offer. 834-7221 after 2 p.m. (01/26-2/16)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust, runs great. $1800. 878-7135 after 5 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEV. 1/2 Ton P.U. Truck with cap. 8 cyl., uses reg. gas. Good condition. $2100. 834-7005. (02/2-2/23)

1981 DATSUN Diesel King Cab with Cap. 21,000 miles, AM/FM, many extras, excellent condition. 826-6164. (02/16-3/9)

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A HOME: Young couple desires starter home. Prefer property that can accommodate horse. Low to mid-30's. Write: Apt. 9, 30 John St., Marshfield, 02050. (02/16-3/9)

WANTED: Sinclair/Timex Computer. Do you have one collecting dust? 834-8626. (02/16-3/9)

WORK WANTED: live-in companion for elderly person. Cook, shop, have car, best references. 775-3781. (02/9-3/2)

MOM OF LONELY 2 YR. OLD seeks to join or form play group in Hanover. Please call 826-5315. (02/2-2/23)

WANTED: 8mm super color movie projector, good running condition, reasonable price. 826-2697 any time. (01/26-2/16)

BOATS

BOOM AND GAFF for Beetlecat sailboat. $40. Call evenings, 545-3759. (2/16)

1981 GRADY WHITE Sportfisherman, 20 foot, 200 HP Johnson, all the extras. $13,500. Call 837-5028 any time. (02/2-2/23)

17 FT. FIBERGLAS Fisherman, trailer, 55 hp. B.O. over $2,000. 659-7388 after 6 p.m. (02/9-3/2)

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Feb. school vacation, $400. Call now and reserve, 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (02/2-2/23)

2 BEDROOM CONDO, easy access to Rt. 3, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400/mo & utilities. 1st and last, no pets. After 5, Mon.-Thurs., Sat.-Sun. before 3 p.m. 837-6119. (02/9-3/2)

SCITUATE, ocean view, modern 3-bedroom, deck, all utilities included. $600/mo. 965-8220. (02/9-3/2)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low/mid week rates. 659-2216. (02/22-2/23)

LOON MTN. CONDO: available weekends, weekly (not Feb. vacation). 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 8. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. center & fine dining. Days 479-8080, eves. 585-8081. (01/26-2/16)

AUCTIONS

GOVERNMENT SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION
Former U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station (Portion) Marshfield, Massachusetts

Date of Auction:	Monday, February 28, 1983 at 11:00 A.M., Local time — On the Premises
Property Location:	The property is located on the east side of South River Street near its junction with Ferry Street in the Town of Marshfield, MA
Description	A parcel of land 10.76 acres in area, improved with a 14 room dwelling and detached 4 bay garage
Terms:	All cash
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting the U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station in Marshfield, Mass. Mr. Edmund Burke, Telephone No. (617) 837-6307
Bidding Instructions	Complete details with regard to terms and conditions of sale are included in the Invitation to Bid No. GS-01-DR-E-3-0115. For required bid form, call or write:

General Services Administration
Disposal Branch, Real Estate Division
Office of Public Buildings & Real Property
John W. McCormack, PO & Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Telephone Number **(617) 223-2651**

GSA

FOR RENT

QUECHEE VT. CONDO: 2 bedroom & loft, sleeps 6, beautiful view, private downhill ski area, X-country skiing, clubhouse, indoor pool, restaurant, squash. Short distance from major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt, Hanover, NH. Rent by weekends, week, month. 659-7927. (01/26-2/16)

FEMALE, late 20s-30s to share 3 bedroom colonial house in Hingham with 2 other women. $150 plus utilities. 383-1659, 749-6432. (2/9, 2/16)

SINGLE ROOM for rent, working individual only, quiet country atmosphere. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Must like animals. References & deposit required. 834-7261 after 6 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOMESHARING: Scituate, charming cape to share near harbor, bus, beaches, perfect for mature prof. or retiree who appreciates antique splendor. $275, negotiable. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (02/2-2/23)

SCITUATE: pleasant 1st floor room in 2-bath home of compatible older couple. Walking distance beach, yard for sunning, parking. Mature working F. All privileges. References required. $60 per week. 545-5345. (02/2-2/23)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental, 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full cellar, convenient to transp., well maintained, nice area. No pets. Available Feb. 15. 826-4985, 837-6410. (L2/2-2/23)

ROOM: Marshfield, in private home, with kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $40 per week. 834-7644. (02/2-2/23)

PRIME LOCATION: (Rt. 139, Marshfield, 1½ mi. off Exit 12, Rt. 3). Approx. 1100 sq. ft. Lobby level. Will furnish to suit tenant. Reasonable rent. Lease required. Good for prof. or business office. 837-5131. (2/16)

PRIVATE HOME: clean, furnished cozy room. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Ref. & sec. deposit required. No drugs or alcohol. Call 837-3366 after 7. $40 weekly. (02/16-3/9)

HANOVER: female, single parent seeks non-smoking woman to share beautiful home, own master bedroom, laundry facility, horse barn, near transportation & Rte. 3. $195 includes utilities. Security deposit needed. 878-6392. (02/16-3/9)

SKI HOUSE at Loon Mtn., N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Easily sleeps 2 families. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (02/16-3/9)

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L.E.S. Where can I send the letter I just wrote to you??? Your new P.O. Box? (2/16)

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It's happening...

Flea market & bake sale

Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Nantasket Library in North Cohasset, the Philoptochos Society of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial) of Cohasset is sponsoring a Mini-Flea Market and Bake Sale.

The Bake Sale chairwoman, Phyllis Barkas of Hull, will provide many of the delicious Greek pastries featured at the Panagia Church's Tavernas, as well as a variety of other baked goods.

The Flea Market section chairwoman, Jane Marshall of Cohasset, will offer a varied selection of clothes, appliances and household items.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nantasket Library.

BSO youth concerts

The second of three Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts is Saturday, Feb. 19. A bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School promptly at 9:30 a.m., returning at 12:30 p.m. Students are to bring a bag lunch.

If a student is unable to attend, please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

Community Center movie

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a movie Saturday, Feb. 19 from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Winter sports banquet

The winter sports banquet will be held at the Cohasset High School cafeteria Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. Advance reservations can be made by mailing a $4 check to the Cohasset Boosters, P.O. Box 511, or you may pay at the door. Due to limited space, only parents of students who participated in the winter sports program are invited.

Cohasset Road Race

The Cohasset Rotary Club will sponsor the seventh Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea Sunday, March 27.

The race starts at Cohasset Common in the village at 1 p.m. Preregistration is necessary. Applications for the race have been distributed at many running supply stores on the South Shore and in Boston. Applications are also available by request through P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025.

T-shirts with the road race logo, refreshments, and a book of coupons worth $3 is provided to each participant for the entrance fee.

The race is a sanctioned 10-kilometer event rated by the New England Guide to Roadracing as the silver medalist event of the season. In the past, runners training for the Boston Marathon have used this race as a tune-up for the Patriots Day event.

Team prizes for male and female team participants and prizes for the top individuals in three age groups are presented each year.

The merchants and restaurant owners of Cohasset and surrounding towns have been very generous in providing unique rewards for the top finishers.

The proceeds from the race go to a variety of community activities, including scholarships for students seeking additional education.

Art Center show

North Shore artist Suzanne Ulrich will have a one-person show at the South Shore Art Center Invitational Gallery.

"Paintings and Works on Paper" opens with a reception Sunday, Feb. 6, from 5-7 p.m., and will run through March 5 in the Center's gallery.

Ulrich's art is committed to abstract expressionism. Her themes are humanistic, universal and concerned with balancing opposition between the inner and outer life. Her images, buildings, furniture, nudes, etc., are familiar, but she simplifies them until they become spare and stereotypic symbols, similar in style to that of Matisse.

Her primary vehicle is oil, but she uses a variety of media including watercolor, gouache, ink and pastel.

Living and working in Marblehead, Ulrich has shown in and around Boston. She may well be remembered by South Shore art patrons for her works including "The Intuitive Eye" exhibit at the Federal Reserve Gallery and at the Center's 1981 All New England Juried Show in which she took second prize in painting.

Her one-person shows include the Montserrat Gallery, Montserrat School of Visual Art, Beverly; Marblehead Looms, Newbury St., Boston; the Gertrude Thomas Chapman Art Center Gallery at Cazenovia College, New York; and the Abbot Public Library, Marblehead.

Barrett completes VNA home health aide program

Beverly Barrett was one of nine South Shore women who recently completed the home health aide training program at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore.

Home health aide recruits are given the 12-day paid training program covering topics from nutrition, physical therapy, and care of the terminally ill, to care of newborns, and hints for light housekeeping. They are then ready to become part of the health care team and are given full support by doctors and nurses on the team.

The next training program at VNASSI begins March 10. Anyone interested in a part-time position with a professional health care team should call 849-1710.



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Who's this?

Fire Chief Martin Dooley leads his men in a cold water rescue drill held last weekend at Government Island.

Sewer Commissioners complain over increased sewer flow at Kimball's

The sewer commission contends that by allowing public use of the Kimball's-By-The-Sea restaurant and lounge, the sewer permit previously issued to the establishment would be invalid.

The commission is scheduled to meet March 8 with the owners of the establishment.

By increasing the use of the facility, the owners will increase the sewer flow into the treatment plant, the commission said.

This issue was ignited Sept. 15 when former commission chairman, Gerard Stanton, informed the Roy Corporation that a sewer ban was being enforced in Cohasset, and that increased use of the sewers was prohibited by the state.

Although the state Division of Water Pollution Control originally disagreed with the commission's argument, a recent letter from the state reversed its opinion.

According to a letter from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, if "a significant inflow would be generated by the proposed change in use, we agree with you in denying this change in use."

The commission which met Monday night argues that there will be an increased use of the sewer system at Kimball's, and they also challenge an engineer's findings regarding the sewer flow rate.

According to commission chairman Joseph Gwinn, the motel owners hired an engineer who "came up with the right figures," and concluded that public use of the establishment would not exceed the daily flow amounts allowed by the permit.

The commission now proposes that it select an engineer to complete such a study at the restaurant owners' expense. There has been no reply from the Roy Corp. about that request from the commission.

In the meantime, Peter Woods informed the commission that a breakfast meeting of about 110 Plymouth County realtors is scheduled at Kimball's-By-The-Sea Feb. 24.

He requested the commission investigate this situation, because it would undoubtedly be a public event since the people would not be registered guests of the motel.

Woods then asked if the commission could simply close the establishment if the owners do not comply with the town's requirements.

The system there will overtax the town's sewer system until this is stopped, Woods said.

Gwinn said the matter will be decided when the commission meets with the owners March 8.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLE

In other business Monday night, the commission decided to meet Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 10 p.m. to discuss a town meeting article being proposed by member Maxwell Pounder.

Although Pounder said he has made some revisions

[turn to page 3]

Ainslie won't run

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie, who has served as selectman for 12 years, will not run for another three-year term.

Ainslie made the announcement Tuesday.

This leaves two candidates for a three-year term, Frank England and Cliff Mitman. Ted Ford, John DeBassio and Diane Sullivan are running for one-year terms.

There are two three-year positions and a one-year term to be filled.

Here is a full text of Ainslie's announcement.

"It is with mixed emotions that I announce my decision not to seek re-election to the board of selectmen for a fifth consecutive term.

"Having devoted more than two decades of service to the town and with added responsibilities being placed upon me in my job with the county, it is time to do what I had seriously considered at the completion of each of my last two terms, but obviously with different conclusions.

"Cohasset is taking a political course in which I want no part. I sincerely hope that the trend reverses before any further damage is done.

"Recent negative attitudes towards local

[turn to page 5]

Selectmen consider video request

Selectmen are reviewing a proposal by two businessmen to locate a video game center at the Cushing Plaza.

The proposal was submitted as a preliminary step by Myron Cohen of Randolph and Harvey Siteman of Raynham before they negotiate a lease at the plaza on Rte. 3A.

Cohen told selectmen last week that before negotiations are initiated, they wanted to know how selectmen "feel about licensing this type of operation."

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie bluntly replied that selectmen have not responded "too kindly to this type of operation." He told the businessmen that proposals made by residents to operate video games within their establishments have been denied by selectmen.

Both men currently own and operate Video Connection retail stores. They told selectmen that the video game center proposed for Cohasset would not include the sale of any video or computer equipment. In fact, they explained, this would be their first attempt to operate a coin-operated video game center.

"This will be our first shot," he told selectmen.

Cohen and Siteman said they objected to the label "video arcade," and said that with the "proper management and policy, virtually all negative aspects of an entertainment center can be eliminated."

The two businessmen said they felt Cushing Plaza would be the perfect area to operate the entertainment center. There are good parking facilities, a balanced tenant mix, easy access, business zoned, and excellent exposure.

Last week, the Cushing Plaza management announced that The Corner Meat Shop would be opening a store at the plaza.

Plaza manager Joseph Quinn said last week that more new stores and improvements are slated for the coming months at the plaza.

He did not elaborate on the future stores, because he said town approval is needed before openings are announced.

"I will say there will be two or three exciting stores, not of the dimension of the Corner Meat, but nice

[turn to page 3]

Water delinquents face shutoff
...page 4

Advisors are the unsung heroes

By Mike Berger

Lately they have been meeting twice a week without much fanfare.

But without this committee doing its homework, Cohasset's budget plans would remain unexamined and open to excess spending.

The Advisory Committee, chaired by Jean Cotton, is a model to all other community committees. Their meetings are open, discussion is frank and rarely does the committee use the privilege of executive session to talk finances.

During her six-year membership, three as chairman, Cotton recalls only three closed-door sessions.

She is proud of her committee's work and is happy the board is represented by all segments of the town, especially people with tremendous fiscal expertise and talent. We have financial analysts, insurance people and business executives, she said. "This is a conscientious committee. We always have a quorum and a full complement of nine people," said Cotton.

These nine members besides Cotton include Steve Bartow, Tom Burke, Gault Grant, James Lagrotteria, vice-chairman, Paul Neelon, Jacqueline Dormitzer, secretary, Nelson Pratt and newly appointed member, Fred Koed.

With the exception of the school department, the committee has finished its review of department finances. Essentially all town departments were level-funded for next year's budget. The advisory board is due to meet with school committee members during the first week in March to agree on a bottom line figure.

Cotton is reluctant to discuss what the committee will expect from the school committee budget. But she maintains that Prop. 2½ has set a definite limit on town spending and gave authority for the first time to a town appointed committee to set a bottom line figure for the school committee, unless voters approve a spending override.

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Cohasset's week...

Unclaimed money law

Massachusetts General Law Chapter 200A is known as the Unclaimed Money Law. Enacted in 1907, it is viewed as the state's first consumer protection law.

This law seeks to protect individuals by assuring that unclaimed bank accounts, uncashed payroll checks, gift certificates and insurance proceeds which have been inactive for more than five years are returned to their rightful owners.

State Treasurer Crane is charged with administering this law. One of his responsibilities is to force banks and other institutions to report unclaimed funds to the state. Treasurer Crane had to sue Boston Edison, the First National Bank of Boston and Filene's to make them turn over unclaimed money. He then tries to locate the missing owners to return their money to them.

In March, Treasurer Crane will release the names of more than 42,000 Massachusetts residents who are the owners of unclaimed money. Lists of the owners' names will appear in newspapers across the state beginning March 1. Last year Crane returned more than $18 million dollars to rightful owners under the unclaimed money law.

Special meetings research

The town government structure committee is researching whether the town can prevent special town meetings from voting changes in the structure of town government. At first glance, state and local laws indicate the town cannot limit proposed changes in town government to annual town meetings.

The committee has asked town counsel for a review of the town bylaw.

In November voters opposed to a five-member board of selectmen argued that special town meetings are called for specific purposes and groups with a special interest should not be allowed to change the form of town government at a special town meeting. In contrast others said attendance is often better at special meetings. The committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 24 to discuss the issue.

Survey shows Assessors fit bill

What's the best way to operate the town's Assessing Department? The town's Government Structure Committee is researching the department for improved efficiency. Committee member Richard Silvia used material in a 1980 state survey and checked with the town's assessors to see where Cohasset fits in. In addition, he is preparing another survey where he will make comparisons of Cohasset's Assessing Dept. with other communities. Cohasset is in the ballpark as far as the items covered in the survey, Silvia said.

These items included composition of the board (three members), clerical help, outside consultants, compensation, experience and education. But the board, unlike other communities, meets twice a month while others meet once a week.

Who should run landfill?

The Board of Health is submitting a town meeting article to explore the possibility of shifting the operation of the town landfill to a private contractor. But the board will not support the plan if cost figures from private contractors exceed present landfill costs.

The board believes a private contractor might be able to operate the landfill for less than the $68,000 the landfill cost the town last year. The board must determine how much money would be appropriated to pay for the daily operation and landfill maintenance.

Board Chairman Barbara Kern said problems at the landfill such as major repairs prompted the idea. Whatever's best for the town would determine the final result, she said.

Learner's permit written test

Student drivers may have to pass a written test to get a learner's permit. Beginning April 11, those who apply for a regular or motorcycle learner's permit must pass a 10 question examination first. Now the registry issues learners permits without a test. A passing grade will be 70 percent.

Professional theater planned

A Cohasset businessman has proposed a $750,000, 400-seat professional theater complex in an industrial park off Route 3 in Norwell. Arnold Nickerson, owner of Nickerson Machinery, has made the proposal and said musicians and dramatic presentations could be offered at the theater.

The Norwell Appeals Board is considering the application. If the application is rejected, he may apply for the Assinippi Park location.

Nickerson is hoping for a year-round 42-week theater facility with seven productions which would play for six weeks each.

Jordan Marsh arrival

The long-reported arrival of Jordan Marsh at Hanover Mall is scheduled to become a reality with the announcement by Jordan's President Elliott Stone that the firm's 16th New England store will be located in the Woolworth's store and part of the Cummings department store.

A spokesman for Campanelli-Tedeschi Trust which owns the Mall, said Cummings will move to another location in the Mall. It isn't yet known if Woolworth's will also operate at another Mall location.

Jordan's is seen as the anchor the Mall long has needed. Renovation work is scheduled to start next month.

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Video center request...

[continued from page 1]

stores,'' Quinn said last week.

According to the proposal, the game room would be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day, and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be between 30 and 45 video games within the establishment, they said.

There would be no drinking, eating or smoking allowed in the center, and no one of school age would be allowed during school hours. There would be fulltime management and staff.

Executive secretary Mark Lanza noted that the only written policy pertaining to video games in Cohasset prohibits the establishments selling liquor.

Ainslie said there are already problems with groups of teens gathering at Cushing Plaza, which he felt would be increased with the addition of a video game center there.

The selling of beer and wine at Papa Gino's at the plaza tends to attract teens to the vicinity, he said.

''It is an area I personally would not look too kindly toward, even if we were to issue this license,'' he said.

Ainslie noted there are eight video games at the Winter Gardens skating rink, but skating, not the games, is the main activity at that establishment.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said before selectmen made any decision, he would like input from the police chief regarding the proposal.

Sewer Commission...

[continued from page 1]

to the proposal, he would like to discuss his ideas with the commission.

The commission will meet at that late hour to fulfill the requirements of the open meeting law in which a public board must post notice of a meeting within 48 hours of that session.

Pounder said he would discuss the value engineering concept applied to the existing contract with Metcalf and Eddy in order to attempt to gather the same information that was intended under Article 4 of the special town meeting. Pounder said he would attempt to simplify the proposal at Wednesday night's meeting.

RED LION INN

In other business, the commission reviewed a request for a permit to the Red Lion Inn to eliminate one of the seven bedrooms at the inn in order to create another bathroom.

The commission said it would need a more detailed drawing of the proposal and more specific comments as to how the sewer flow would be reduced by this proposal.

The sewer advisory board will meet Thursday, Feb. 24 to form a consensus of the five alternative sewer engineering finalists.

The board will interview two engineering firms that night. A special meeting is scheduled for March 1 at which members will determine their selection for an alternative sewer engineering company.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the sewer commission, which makes the final determination toward a contract.



Daily painting, drawing and collage activities for children ages 7-12 take place during February school vacation at the South Shore Art Center, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman teaches the "Child's Vacation Drop-in." (Photo by Rosemary Cundari)

Monoprint Workshop

Louise Kalish, noted South Shore artist, will conduct a day-long monoprint workshop of advanced or professional artists. Saturday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kalish has studied at Mass College of Art, Brandeis and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Advanced registration is required for the monoprint day. For further information and registration call the Center at 383-9548.

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Fyie Young

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Preliminary town warrant list released

Selectmen last week reviewed a proposed preliminary list of about 36 articles for the annual town meeting.

Many of the articles proposed for the warrant are routine matters which are considered annually.

The largest money articles include a $40,000 request from the Highway Dept. for a catch basin cleaner; a $24,000 Tree and Park Dept. stake body truck; a request for $50,000 to resurface certain streets, and a request for either $342,300 to rehabilitate the water distribution system along Atlantic Avenue, or an option to appropriate $220,600 for a smaller portion of property in that area.

Although it will not be included in the April town meeting, executive secretary Mark Lanza suggested that selectmen begin to ponder a proposal to amend the zoning bylaws to limit the location and establishment of adult entertainment businesses in town.

Lanza questioned whether such an amendment should be introduced for April town meeting consideration. He said the town would have no authority to deny a license to such businesses under the current zoning bylaws .

He added that such a bylaw change would require significant study by town counsel.

Not wishing to be "an alarmist," Lanza said maybe the time to present a detailed proposal to the town would be at a special town meeting next fall.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she would not make a hurried decision on such a proposal which necessitates further study. Selectman Rocco Laugelle supported Lanza's request to have town counsel review the suggestion, saying, "I believe we should jump before someone else does."

As listed in the preliminary town meeting warrant, article 12 requests money to be used in conjunction with state grant funds, to rehabilitate the water distribution system along Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Nichols Road. The state's share of this project totals about $296,000.

Option two, which is tentatively scheduled as Article 13, would request the town appropriate $220,613 to rehabilitate 750 feet of the system from Elm Street to Cunningham Bridge.

Although Lanza felt it might be an inappropriate article to include the warrant, selectmen said it will be up to voters to decide whether to appropriate money to contract the daily maintenance and operation of the Cedar Street landfill.

This article has been proposed and sponsored by the Board of Health.

According to the article, the unspecified funds will be used for specification preparation, advertising, engineering review and consultation regarding bid acceptance.

Selectmen said they would not recommend the proposal, but said it could be included for voters' consideration.

There is an article requesting $50,000 to resurface with bituminous concrete certain streets in the town. The town would borrow $23,472, and raise another $21,255 by taxation, and $5,273 through state funds.

Article 14 requests $40,000 for the purchase of a new truck with a dump body and a mounted unit to clean out catch basins. The DPW would trade in a 1969 truck in the purchase. The Tree and Park Dept. requests $24,000 for a stake body truck, including a trade in on a 1968 stake body truck.

One of the more interesting articles proposed for the town meeting warrant is a request to amend the zoning bylaws to allow the construction of windmills by special permit. The planning board has proposed this article. According to planning board chairman Barbara Power, the alternative energy structures must meet specific setback requirements. Since Cohasset now has a 35 foot limit on all structure ceilings, windmills are not allowed. There will be a public hearing on this proposal at 8 p.m. March 2 at 43 Elm Street.

There is a proposed citizens' petition article to amend the town's bylaws to provide "generally for the establishment of a police department to be under the supervision of a Chief of Police, who shall be in immediate control of property used by the department and of the police officers whom he shall assign to their respective duties and who shall obey his orders or act on anything relating thereto."

This article was proposed by Sgt. Richard Barrow and signed by several residents. It has been labeled the "strong police chief" law.

The school department has proposed two articles, including a request for $20,000 to repair or replace the roof over the kitchen at the Deer Hill School. The other article proposes to establish a revolving fund for non-resident and foster care students. Tuition receipts would be applied directly to this fund. The school committee will address this issue at the town meeting.

Among the other proposed articles is an amendment to the harbor bylaws to require the display of mooring decals, and to fine all boaters who dock at the town pier for more than 30 minutes except in emergency situations.

Proposals to amend the personnel bylaws include recommendations to establish a longevity payment schedule and to allow one personal day; and to provide a grievance procedure for non-union employees.

There is a proposed article to sell the North Cohasset Fire Station and a follow-up option to demolish the station.

There is an article to design and construct a ramp for handicapped accessibility to the town hall. Voters have complained that handicapped persons are unable to enter town hall during elections, selectman Henry Ainslie said.

The selectmen will make a final review of the proposed warrant this week. Meanwhile, the advisory board is reviewing and making recommendations on the warrant articles.

Water deliquents face shut-off

There are Cohasset residents who owe the Water Department some $120,000 in overdue bills and face a three-week water shutoff deadline.

Water Department Superintendent Ben Curley doesn't know how many delinquent customers are causing the deficit but he said there are some customers who owe $900 and there are some overdue accounts which date back two years.

Water bills are sent quarterly or every three months. Curley said the average bill for a family of four is in the vicinity of $55.

Customers have 60 days to pay before a 3.5 percent interest is compounded quarterly on the unpaid balance.

Curley said delinquent customers have been called once by phone and in some cases were sent letters and certified letters of the overdue bills.

The next deadline is in two or three weeks when those overdue accounts with no payments may face shutoffs.

Curley said the water commissioners have agreed for some payoff arrangement to avoid a shutoff. Customers can submit a partial payment of at least 50 percent of the bill and arrange for weekly payments until the balance is paid off.

Those whose water meters are shut off also face a $10 turn-on fee.

Curley said last year the overdue bills were "a little late" but overall the collections went well. But now the $120,000 "knocks the hell out of the budget" because the department depends soley on the collections to balance its operating budget.

The water department was set up to become a financially self-sufficient town service. If the overdue money is not paid, the account is reported as a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, and must be paid off when the department begins the next fiscal year.

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Closed-door meeting questioned at school board meeting

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Acrimonious exchange between Patricia Anne Walsh and several of her erstwhile school committee colleagues punctuated last Wednesday's school committee meeting.

The agenda called for Superintendent Eugene Crowell and several of his department heads to continue their routine presentation of the school department's proposed 1983-1984 budget for the high school.

But Chairman Diana Kornet had barely sounded her 8 p.m. gavel when Walsh rose from her front row center seat in the audience to declare that after reviewing the text of the state's open meeting law she continues to believe that the executive session held at the previous committee meeting last Monday night was illegal.

Walsh asserted that "planning budget strategy for town meeting" is not included in the seven lawful reasons for entering executive session.

Therefore, she said, she has taken the matter to Attorney General Bellotti and Norfolk County District Attorney Delahunt.

Chairman Kornet called upon Superintendent Crowell, who replied that in his opinion the committee had been justified in going into executive session by a paragraph in the law allowing an executive session "to consider the purchase of real property...if such discussions may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the governmental body."

Kornet thanked Walsh for apprising the committee of her legal action. Walsh immediately rose to raise another issue: the cost of parking school buses on private land. She asserted that $320.00 per month paid to Charles Pape is too large a sum considering the cuts in school programs being entertained by the committee.

Kornet responded that she believes this a reasonable rental fee in the present market, and when the Papes retire as planned in 18 months' time, the cost of bus storage is likely to increase over what the Papes have charged.

SCHOOL FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Chairman Kornet then asked for nominations for the school facilities committee.

When Irene Brown and Dan Dormer were nominated, Committee member Martha Gjesteby objected.

"I volunteered for this," she said, "and in the past it has always been a courtesy to take a committee member who volunteered."

Kornet replied that the consensus of the present school committee is that "in order to get a cross-section we not appoint ourselves" to these posts.

She asked Gjesteby if she wished to be an ad hoc member of the school facilities committee. "No, I want to be a full member," answered Gjesteby. Brown and Dormer were elected by votes of 4-1 and 5-0 respectively.

Kornet then turned the meeting to the agenda for the evening, the budget, but Walsh immediately interrupted, saying she fully agreed with Gjesteby that in the past, members' requests to serve on such "subcommittees" have always been honored.

With apparent annoyance Kornet urged the meeting forward to the budget issue.

By the watch on the wrist of the **Patriot Ledger** reporter, it was 35 minutes past eight.

THE BUDGET

The committee reviewed proposed budgets in the high school for science, guidance, physical education, home economics, and athletics, all of which are essentially "level-funded" over 1982-1983.

The greatest discussion concerned the question of "user fees" for athletics. Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said that a few years back he was unalterably opposed to such fees, but given present budget constraints he now believes they are necessary.

Committee member Joseph Nedrow said that user fees are probably coming, and are permissible provided there is some mechanism for assuring that no child is deprived of athletic participation because of inability to pay.

He suggested that children legally qualifying for the free lunch be exempt from user fees.

Even on sports issues, rancor between Patricia Walsh and the committee could not be constrained. Member John Langmaid stated that since cross country costs $1,400 and serves only 15 students, consideration of its termination ought to be entertained.

Walsh objected, allowing that at least one of the 15 participants is her own offspring.

Member Richard Connelly, agitated, objected to Walsh. He said, "I have kids who play baseball, yet I'm considering dropping some baseball teams."

On a happier note, Athletic Director Chatterton announced Cohasset's boys' hockey team, representing one of the smallest schools in the league, has once again this year qualified for the state tournament.

Ainslie...

[continued from page 1]

officials takes away any incentive to devote countless hours, often at great personal sacrifice and usually with little appreciation, while conducting the busines of the town.

"I am grateful to all my friends and supporters who, through the years, have honored me with nearly 60 percent of the vote in every election against all challengers. They have asked for nothing in return except competent, honest government.

"The years that I have served as your selectman have been personally satisfying and I hope of some lasting benefit to our town. I am thankful to everyone for allowing me the privilege," said Ainslie.

In other election news, Raymond Kasperowicz of 172 South Main St. has taken papers out for a one year term on the Sewer Commission. Frank C.J. Hamilton of 244 Beechwood St. will be running for a five-year term on the Planning Board.



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around town

☐Congressman Gerry Studds has announced his area nominations for appointment to the service academies and the Merchant Marine Academy for the class entering in 1983. The names have been forwarded without a preferential listing to the academies, where the nominees will compete for final appointments.

The nominees are: Patrick J. Broderick, Buttonwood Lane, and Paul Winn, North Street to the U.S. Merchants Marine Academy, King's Point, N.Y. and Christopher Mahoney, King Street and Sean O'Connor, Woodland Drive to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

☐Laura Pompeo has been named to the Second Honors List of Archbishop Williams High School of Braintree.

☐Penelope Joan Paton, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paton of Jerusalem Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College for the first semester of the 1982-1983 school year.

☐Beverly Williams, New England area sales manager for Sitmar Cruises, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley.

To receive certification, Williams had to acquire a minimum of five years travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel agency management. She also had to pass four four-hour exams and write a travel paper.

☐Thursday, March 3, South Shore Vocational Technical High School will hold a "Tour Day." Interested parents and students are encouraged to attend and take part in a tour of facilities and meet the students. Interested juniors and seniors are invited.

☐After five generations in business, the Edward M. Fleming Gift and Hardware Shop has been sold. Mary and John Fleming were the proprietors for the past 51 years. They will continue to make Cohasset their home and will be on hand to help the new owners, the Smith family, to preserve the Fleming traditions.

☐Belated congratulations to Bob Winkler, Jr. and Tom Healy's son-in-law, for passing the bar in California. Bob and his wife Susan enjoy reading the **Mariner** and Cohasset news every week.

☐Town Fuel Assistance Representative of the South Shore Community Action Council, Alfred Odermatt, wishes to thank Tony Laugelle, Alco Oil Company, for his assistance in transfering oil in a recent Fuel Emergency.

☐If you haven't seen Vi Tuthill walking (at her vigorous pace) recently, it is because she is recovering from recent surgery at South Shore Hospital. Knowing her, she'll be up and about in no time, walking faster than she ever did.

☐Warren Bates, long-time resident of Cohasset and organist for the Second Congregational Church for 50 years before his retirement, celebrated his 80th birthday last week.

☐The birth rate in Cohasset is still climbing. Congratulations are in order for two families this week. Feb. 2 Thomas and Karen Coyne of 57 No. Main Street became parents of a baby boy, and Feb. 3, Kevin and Ann O'Connor of 55 Lantern Lane had a baby girl.

☐The first annual "Miss South Shore" Pageant will take place in the early spring. It is a preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts contest. Here's hoping we have several applicants. Karen Ekberg, our "Miss Cohasset" who was crowned last summer, certainly should apply; she is indeed a winner. Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 26.

☐Torin Sweeney and Dave Rourke (CHS Class of '82), two ambitious guys, have formed their own cleaning service. "T & D Domestic Cleaners" is currently booking customers and provide total services. "Totally Dependable" is their slogan. They can be reached for estimates at 383-9179.

☐Keith and Sue Megathlin were visiting their old hometown last week. They are now residents of Portland, Maine, and they couldn't get over the snow we have. More than they do...that must be something for the record books.

☐Speaking of snow, Dr. Roger Pompeo and his wife, Ann, were supposed to be in Lake Placid last weekend for the World Cup try-outs, where he was to be one of the team doctors. It was cancelled, due to lack of snow!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560.



Kristin Harris, a skater in the chorus line of Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey Show, poses with two Dorchester children during a visit to the John Hancock Observatory. Kristin performs in the Disney show at Boston Garden through Feb. 27.

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A streamlined version of the school budget

By Jane Lane

Overwhelmed by the voluminous size and content of the school department's proposed fiscal 1984 budget, advisory board member Jacqueline Dormitzer has devised a more streamlined version.

Although the school department has been allotted a $3,790,161 total budget for 1983-1984, Dormitzer began her budget computations from point zero.

From that base, she added those items most necessary to maintain the quality of education in Cohasset.

In reshaping the budget, Dormitzer divided it into personnel and operating costs, subdivided into the three schools and the central administration.

She then separated the basic school needs from additional resources which she felt enhanced, but are not essential to the function of the school system.

Dormitzer, who is a member of the advisory board's school subcommittee, has sat in on several school budget sessions. It was her contention that the emphasis during those meetings was on reducing personnel, programs and dollars.

She viewed the budget from a more positive angle. Therefore, if she began at zero, she could only add things to the budget, rather than make large scale eliminations.

A third portion of her budget method was to insert comments on the individual budget items, or to suggest alternatives. This was a precise manner in which to establish budget priorities, she said.

For more than 40 hours, Dormitzer compiled this document and concluded with a basic school budget of $3,619,205.

This figure does not include the additional resources and does include all reductions listed by the school superintendent in previous school budget meetings, except for a second grade teacher.

It does not include an $18,000 sum from the activities fee, she said.

The balance of $170,956 would allow the schools to "buy back some additional resources such as teacher aides. With additional funds received by the schools, the balance would be increased to $215,636, she explained.

From that total, Dormitzer subtracted items which have been suggested for possible elimination because of declining enrollments, and personnel positions such as the business manager which could be fulfilled in another manner, she said.

From there, Dormitzer subtracted her "non-riffed resources account" of $169,076 for a total of $46,560 which could be used for capital improvements, she suggested.

She said capital improvements might be one use of the "extra money," although the school committee may prefer to use the money to finance some of the reductions mentioned in the superintendent's list of possible budget cuts.

Dormitzer noted that she would have to add on $16,000 to the balance, because the school committee's proposal to eliminate one physical education teacher and to keep the subject as an elective for grades 11 and 12, is not allowed by state law.

In addition, the school committee also decided not to reduce a guidance department computer for $5,300, so that was subtracted from Dormitzer's balance total.

"I wanted to clarify the budget in my own mind. I did not want to make unreasonable demands on the school system, but I needed to supply a factual basis for the budget for the advisory board.

"The school department presented a budget that made the education in this town look pretty bleak. I thought a different approach was necessary. By zero-basing the budget, I pared the budget down to what was really needed, and added from there," she said.

Engagement

Quilty—Roy

Mrs. Beverly Quilty of Cohasset and Mr. John Quilty of Duxbury announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elizabeth to Peter A. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Cohasset.

Miss Quilty will graduate from Fairfield University Nursing School in May. She is planning to work in a major medical center in the Boston area. Mr. Roy attended Harvard University and is presently active in various family enterprises.

A September wedding is planned.



Susan Quilty

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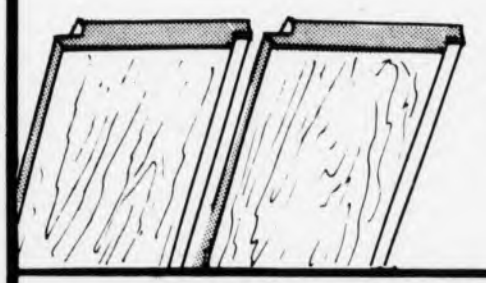
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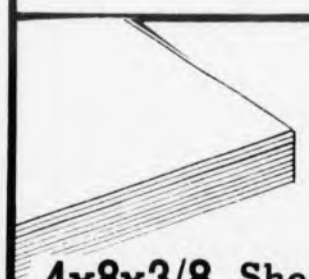
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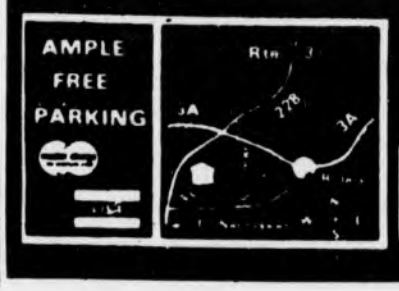


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Editorial

Notes & Comment

...As we report on the front page, Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie has decided to retire after four three-year terms. Twelve years is a lot of service at what is oftentimes a thankless job. Mr. Ainslie's friends, of whom there are many, will miss him greatly. His enemies, of whom there are a few, may, depending on the calibre of his successor, have reason to whistle the old Joni Mitchell tune: "You don't know what you've got till it's gone!"

We would say this about Henry Ainslie. We haven't always sided with him on issues. But what are disagreements about issues among good folks? The character of the man is typified by the fact that even on weeks when we've "let him have it" on the editorial page, our reporters have found him as gracious as ever at the Wednesday night selectmen's meeting.

In short, he is a gentleman of the first order. His service has been extraordinary...how many eyes that will read these words can match his 12 years of faithful service to the town? Arthur Clark's are two such eyes...and we can't think of many more.

Mr. Ainslie, we hope we may count ourselves as among the friends who will miss you.

...Fran Johnston's letter to the editor describing the loss of his cat to three vicious dogs is one of several such unfortunate incidents that have happened of late.

We do not favor a leash law, which is a nuisance for pet owners and a bigger nuisance for town government to enforce. But if such a law is to be avoided, pet owners must start taking proper responsibility for their animals. Dogs, cats, horses and, of course, people have a right to be safe from the small number of dogs that are a public nuisance.

If owners won't restrain their dogs on their own initiative, a leash law will become necessary. Should that happen it will be one small, sad sign of the breakdown of the simpler world of days gone by. But folks and their innocent pets must be protected, and owners of nasty pets will have only themselves to blame if they force the town to enact a leash law.

...Two items juxtaposed in the "news digest" of last Thursday's Boston **Globe** bring to mind the way in which government officials sometimes wallow in their rhetoric while at the same time failing to comprehend their own shortcomings.

The first item reported that the deinstitutionalization of mental patients over the past few years is now threatening to "disintegrate public psychiatry." In the second item, Gov. Dukakis railed against the "regressive" policies of the Reagan administration which he blames for the homeless in Massachusetts.

Now President Reagan's policies may or may not be regressive, but its an absolute fact that irresponsible deinstitutionalization during the first Dukakis administration created a sizeable portion of our homeless.

In short, the Duke should "duke" himself before going after the president.

Town Meeting, Saturday, April 2

Town Election, Saturday, April 9

Nomination papers due Feb. 25

Kids are a different species

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon sat in a corner cursing softly.

"I cannot make Tanya's computer game work. I've pushed every button on the thing and nothing happens. When I put it down it plays music and makes rude noises at me. Tanya plays with it for hours, and every few minutes she yells, 'I won another game!' She also uses it to tell time, the day of the week and the date. I am a mature adult, I've read the directions, and I still cannot make the benighted thing do what she can."

"Of course," I told him. "After all, Tanya is seven years old. She can also do Rubik's cube, recite all of the 'Jaberwocky Song,' and open child-proof medicine bottles."

"It doesn't make sense," he growled. "I should be able to do anything Tanya can do — only better. After all, I have years of wisdom and experience behind me."

I shook my head.

"You're operating under the common but erroneous belief that kids are just like regular human beings, only smaller. Not true. They are a different species entirely."

He shot me a disbelieving glance. "I find that hard to believe. After all, I was once a child, and I have matured into a reasonable, intelligent adult. It stands to reason that I should be able to do everything a child can do, plus those things that are proper to an adult."

"Can you touch your toes?" I asked gently. "As a matter of fact, can you see your toes? Why do you always call Tanya to pick up the things you drop?

"No," I continued, "the relationship of a child to the adult he will become is akin to the relationship between an untamed savage and the civilized person he is capable of being.

"For example, take mornings. You and I know enough to sit quietly inhaling the steam from our cups of coffee until some of the caffeine has seeped into our bloodstreams. If you say anything at all, it'll be something like, 'see the **Mariner's** giving the selectmen what for again.'

"That statement not only doesn't require an answer, it practically precludes one. Now that's civilized."

"Kids, on the other hand, wake up buzzing and sawing the air like mosquitoes. Not only are they able to function without coffee, before they even have orange juice someone will have written 'Larry is a pig' on the bathroom mirror with toothpaste. Everything they say requires an answer. Like, 'Where are my socks?' 'What was the basis of the alliance between German, Italy and Japan prior to World War II? I have to know for social studies,' and 'How come you're pouring orange juice instead of milk on Tanya's cereal?'

"Frankly, I can't cope with any of the above questions before 6 a.m.

"And if you have any lingering doubts as to whether kids are just like us, let me ask you this: How many of them do you know who pay income taxes, worry about halitosis or take transquilizers? I rest my case."

Just then Skipper entered the room.

"Here, Skip," the Dragon said, "let's see you make this thing work."

Without a minute's hesitation, Skipper won three games of Pacman, showed the time and date, and timed a race between his dog and Breida's cat.

"Show us how to make it display the days of the week," the Dragon demanded.

Skipper studied the hand held computer for several minutes.

"I can't figure it out," he finally admitted.

I looked at the Dragon and smiled fondly.

"It looks like our little boy is growing up."

The loss of 'Big Kitty'

Letter

To the Editor:

He was only three years-old and perfectly trained. Of course, he got a little nasty and standoffish if we left him alone for any period of time but that was to be expected. He had the run of the house except for the living room but we knew he snuck in there to better view the birds from the bay window.

He really didn't have a proper name; he was always "Big Kitty." I don't think he minded the lack of proper credentials. He always came when he was called that name though I wish my wife had called him in a little lower voice fromk the back door.

Saturday, Feb. 12 was like any other Saturday though we awoke to snow covering the yard and the drieway; something in the distance that we could only imagine from the past.

My son had started to tackle the monstrous job when I arrived downstairs. I thought I would give him a little moral support and went out to cheer him on. Of course, "Big" was at my heels and jumped out to observe the high drifts and try to catch one of those elusive birds by the bird-feeder.

We returned into the house to have breakfast; leaving "Big" to his devious ways.

The next moment my wife, looking out the window, started to scream. Three dogs had "Big" on its back and were...you need not know the details though I ask you to give them some thought for a moment.

We were out the door in a second but it was too late. Though "Big" was just alive, the end was near. We gently carried him into the house and wrapped him in towels while my son and myself made a frantic attempt to clear the driveway so we could take him to the hospital. It was too late. "Big" died in my wife's arms.

You may ask, why am I writing this sad story? Well, I really don't know. I love dogs and I really can't blame them. Should I blame the three neighbors who let their dogs out? Should we have a strict leash law that might prevent something like this from happening to your dog or cat? Is it fair to the animal to be tied up all day?

I could fill this whole column on the pros and cons of the leash law. That is not my intent. I only wish to bring to your attention a sad story of a loved animal that needlessly lost its life. It really wasn't necessary. That's the shame.

I guess I am really writing this story to warn those owners of small animals to be careful of your pet. If you have thought enough to have given your pet a home and hopefully, a lot of love, then take heed of my sad story.

I wouldn't want our experience to become yours.

We "lost our friend." Don't lose yours.

Fran Johnston
120 Fairoaks Lane

Selectmen briefs...

CONSERVATION VACANCY

Selectmen postponed appointment of a Conservation Commission member for about two weeks. Selectmen have received only two applications for the commission vacancy. Anyone interested in serving on the commission should submit a resume to the board of selectmen as soon as possible. Conservation Commission chairman John Hubbard will participate in the selection of a new member.

DOG DECISION

Following a Dec. 30 hearing at which a dog owned by Thomas Greco of North Main Street was accused of running after horses and injuring a young rider, selectmen decided to have the dog permenantly restrained.

Dog Officer Richard Yokum issued a restraining order after the dog was accused by the Ronald Massa family of running after their daughter, Michelle, who was riding the horse. The horse was startled and threw the young girl. She broke her arm in the incident.

Although Greco denied his dog ran near the horse, and he did not see the young injured girl, the dog officer immediately ordered the dog be restrained on the Greco property.

In their final decision last week, selectmen supported Yokum's decision, and informed the Greco's to keep the dog within their property.

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Selectmen voted to support a $5,500 capital outlay request for a new telephone system at the town hall and the fire department. Executive secretary Mark Lanza has reviewed various systems, and proposed purchasing a central phone system which will include more extensions into the various offices.

If someone wishes to call the fire department and the line is busy, the call will be connected to another extension so no one receives a busy signal, Lanza explained.

Lanza said the system would solve the more critical needs of the town hall and fire department, and could be expanded and upgraded in the future.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

DRUNK DRIVING UPDATE

Last week the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight issued a report, "Driving Under in Massachusetts: The First 100 Days."



The statistics in the report pointing to the success of the new law are impressive. State Police drunk driving arrests have increased from 1,128 in FY'79 to 3,564 in FY'82 (up 251 percent). The number of arraignments for drunk driving in all the district courts is up from 28,625 in 1981 to 33,290 in 1982 (up 16.3 percent). Finally, alcohol related fatalities between dusk and dawn decreased from 629 in 1979 to 378 in 1982 (down 40 percent).

On first glance, the purpose of the law has been achieved. That purpose is to make our highways safe by cracking down on those not in condition to drive. By increasing public awareness about the harm that can be caused and the legal deterrents to driving drunk, loss or suspension of a driver's license, mandatory sentencing for repeat offenders, and excessive surcharges on insurance policies for convictions, the law appears successful.

Is the law working? Are there cracks in this crusade to increase public safety? The answer is yes to both questions. For those who have been removed from the road and for those who may think twice about driving drunk, the law works. However, there are loopholes. No longer are the Governor and Legislature on the stage of this controversy. The players are now the courts and the criminal defense bar. According to the defenders, the key problem centers around the definition of a "second offender." Chapter 373 (the drunk driving law) states:

If the defendant has been previously convicted or assigned to an alcohol education or rehabilitation program by a court of the Commonwealth because of a like violation within six years preceding the date of the Commission of the defense for which he has been convicted, the defendant shall be punished by a fine of not less than 300 nor more than 1,000 dollars and by imprisonment for not less than seven days nor more than two years, provided that the sentence imposed upon such person shall not be reduced to less than seven days...

This section has been called unconstitutional because of "double jeopardy." Some claim the law punishes one for a prior offense. Others claim that going into a rehabilitation program instead of contesting the charge was cheaper and a quieter way of disposing the case. Therefore, this participation in an alcohol rehabilitation program is not enough to qualify one as a second offender. The "Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly," November 8, 1962, went so far as to print this on DUI defenses. This seven point check list is geared to this troublesome section of the law. The Committee report deals squarely with this issue. The Committee obviously endorses the general rule favoring a strong presumption of constitutionality and hopes that the district courts grant due deference to the primary of the appellate courts in making such constitutional determination.

The report, however, gives its own interpretation of the Constitution. The committee believes that since the problem of drunk driving is so serious, that this approach of finding one a second offender is warranted. The committee believes this group should be treated more severely than one not previously charged with the offense. "In the arguments surrounding fairness (treating one who participated in a program as a first offender), one forgets that these offenders have already had the benefit of alcohol education and more than perhaps any other group have been apprised of the seriousness of the offense."

According to the report, it is the intent of the Legislature to punish more severely this "clearly defined class of offenders."

The public, the Legislature and the courts all want to get rough with drunk drivers. It is the job of the defense bar to get a clear definition of this passage. Whatever the outcome, it is apparent that Massachusetts is healthier with Chapter 373 of the Acts of 1982.

If you have any questions or ideas you would like to share, please contact me at 722-2400 or write to me at the State House, Room 134, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

H-5000, 5001

In his first two legislative request as Governor, Michael S. Dukakis has given new meaning to the seasoned adage "old bills never die, they just become part of new bills."

The Governor's Capital Outlay Jobs Request Bill H5000, and his Housing Capital Outlay Bill H5001 are actually not original proposals. Both pieces of legislation were formulated from bills which died in the 1982 legislative session.

Taken from the FY '83 House 1 and House Ways and Means Capital Outlay request, H-5000 is this Governor's $92 million answer for providing 2,400 emergency building and construction jobs for the unemployed. Most of the projects will begin sometime this spring and have a quick turnaround time.

Governor Dukakis recently submitted to the Legislature his Capital Outlay housing package to the tune of $171.6 million. H-5001's sections regarding h housing for the elderly, low-income assistance and low-income handicapped housing were included in H-6666 of the 1982 House Ways and Means housing recommendation of $107.6 million.

The following are the major features of this current request: $66.6 million for low-income elderly housing; $40 million for housing authority assistance; $10 million for low-income handicapped housing; and $55 million for renovation and modernization of existing housing.

In addition, Governor Dukakis believes H-5001 will directly produce some 5,000 jobs in the construction trades.

Interestingly enough, while Governor Dukakis strongly believes he has discovered new problems in the Commonwealth's employment and housing areas, his proposals are directly borrowed from his arch political rival, former Governor King.

The survey

The school superintendent formulates the budget on a year-to-year basis and the school committee votes on it accordingly.

1. Do you favor:

A. Continuation of present practice of large budget reductions on a year-to-year basis? ———

B. Establishment of a five-year plan to implement major changes that would permanently reduce costs? ———

2. Assuming major cuts occur in September 1984, indicate your priorities of most desirable action "1" to least desirable action "7":

A. Close Osgood School Priority # ———

B. Lease part of the Osgood School ———

C. Lease junior high wing and realign grades 7-8 in elementary schools ———

D. Increase class size from the current 25 pupil/teacher average ———

E. Reduce programs and curricula, cut electives at the high school to a minimum and eliminate "open space" and enrichment classes at all levels. ———

F. Offset budget decreases by charging fees for sports, extra-curricular activities, arts enrichment programs and school supplies. ———

G. Other — specify ———

3. Assuming major cuts occur, do you think that the effects could be offset by:

A. Greater use of computers as both instructional and administrative aids Yes— No—

B. Cooperative classes, teachers, and programs with neighboring school systems Yes— No—

C. Use of educational and cable TV to assist the teaching staff Yes— No—

D. Curriculum changes to stress only "three R's" Yes— No—

E. Other — specify Yes— No—

4. Would you support a position at Town Meeting to use surplus revenue or free cash to decrease the school deficit? Yes— No—

5. In order to provide necessary funds to maintain the standard of Cohasset education would you vote to override Prop. 2½ at Town Meeting? Yes— No—

If you answered "Yes," please continue to questions A and B:

A. Would you attend Town Meeting and support question #5? Yes— No—

B. Would you actively work to override Prop. 2½ in Cohasset and to increase the budget for the school system? Yes— No—

Mail to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off at designated locations.

Milliken Field flag

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle said the United States flag at Milliken ball field will be repaired soon. The rope along the flagpole has been cut and the flag can not be taken down until the rope is repaired. Laugelle said the problem will be alleviated with the help of some volunteers and their trucks.

FISH volunteers provide a safety net for seniors

By Moira McCarthy

There isn't a senior citizen in Cohasset that need worry about emergency transportation, thanks to Cohasset Fish.

"We provide up to 100 hours a month in driving time," said Martha Hurtig, a four-year member and current chairman of Fish. "Any kind of transportation at all that a senior needs, we give, except for emergency medical, which we leave to the ambulance for obvious reasons.

"Seniors who can do so are encouraged to use the Senior Shuttle for around town shopping, but we're more than willing to help out when the Shuttle is too difficult."

Fish membership nears 100 volunteers, most of whom are housewives. But many working men and women give up their only free day to help out.

Each volunteer is assigned one day a month to be on call, and there are two volunteers on call each day. A senior who needs transportation calls the Cohasset Fish hotline, and the hotline sends a volunteer to the senior's home.

On a day with few or no calls, a volunteer will usually visit one of the local nursing homes and bring seniors out to shop, sightsee, or simply get some fresh air.

Fish volunteers are asked to attend an annual meeting but, "We're not a strict organization," Hurtig said. "The volunteer is just asked to be there when needed."

Many of the experiences can be "uplifting." Hurtig recalled one trip when she brought a temporarily blinded woman to a doctor's appointment.

"She was so frightened, so I asked is she'd like me to stay with her (in the doctor's office). When the doctor took the bandages off, she was elated. She could see. It was a great experience to be with her."

But Fish volunteers are encouraged to remain impersonal. "For the sake of the people, we don't ask questions. If they want support, we give it. If they don't, we remain impersonal," Hurtig said. "This eliminates any uncomfortable feelings."

Fish is financed by local churches and private industries. Many times a senior who received a service will donate money, or some of their time as a way to "return the favor," Hurtig said.

"We're a subtle, quiet group. We have no big fundraisers or publicity," Hurtig said. That may seem surprising for a worldwide organization.

Fish began in England, where it was a custom to put a fish, the ancient symbol of Christianity, in a window "so that people, and especially children, would know that a sympathetic and caring person was inside," Hurtig said.

"We're thinking of putting Fish decals on volunteers' cars, just for a little exposure."

Since their start in 1974, Cohasset Fish has enjoyed a steady rise in volunteers. But this year they're worried about a drop. "With women going back to work, we're losing (volunteers) quickly. We're hoping to get some retirees or something.

"Without volunteers, Fish wouldn't work. If we don't get more people, we'll have to cut down from seven days a week to five. I'd hate to see that day," she said.

For more information about volunteering for or receiving services from Fish, call 383-6600.

Alternative sewer plan bids narrowed to five

By Jane Lane and Patricia Anne Walsh

The sewer advisory committee has received 13 engineering proposals for an alternative sewer system, ranging from a low bid of $29,000 to a high of $146,000.

They have narrowed the search to five men, Committee chairman Charles DeSantis said.

Since the state and federal government will be funding at least 90 percent of the total costs, DeSantis said. Price is secondary to the quality of work described in the proposals.

According to the committee chairman, the state and federal government will combine to fund 90 percent of a serew facilities plan.

The state and federal government will share 94 percent of an innovative and alternative sewer plan.

Since Cohasset's project falls somewhere inbetween the two, the percentage of government funding would subsequently average out between the two figures, he said.

"But right now Cohasset is talking about a facilities plan that is going to cost about $31 million. Whether we are talking now about a proposal that will cost $29,000 or $146,000, we are still going to save $20 to $25 million," he added.

The chairman said all of the proposals answer the full scope of work requested by the committee. Since the engineering proposals will include basically the same amount of work, DeSantis said the quality of that work will be the ultimate deciding factor in recommending a company.

"If I felt the $146,000 price would do the best job for the town, I would leap right on it," he said.

Although engineering firms agree with DeSantis that something can be done about Cohasset's sewage problems, he faces two important obstacles.

DeSantis received a letter from the selectmen's Executive Secretary, Mark Lanza, limiting his access to special counsel, unless specifically approved by Town Counsel, Richard Henderson.

It is also expected that a 17-page report from the state may be received this week, which will say that the state will not fund the proposals submitted by the engineering firms.

Two engineering firms believe Cohasset's present sewer plant may be upgraded to function properly. When three out of five finalists presented their study proposals Thursday, Feb. 17, one company, LEA, estimated this would cost less than one million dollars.

Paul Guertin, senior vice president, of LEA, a firm with over 100 employees, believes their proposal may be eligible for funding because it would be more cost effective than the $13 million dollar new plant proposed by Metcalf and Eddy in 1980.

This figure will rise to $20 million by the midpoint of construction, using a seven percent increase inflation factor, he said.

LEA's alternative sewer study proposal expectation is "between $70,000 and $80,000, with a worst case estimate of $86,410. If a geohydraulic survey is required by WPC, the figure might rise to $96,410."

Goldberg Zoino, a nationally recognized expert on geology and soils, displayed infra-red aerial photographs of properties where cesspools and septic tanks with their leaching fields are distinguishable.

He said although some people believe that 90 percent of Cohasset has poor soils and ledge, he has had success in finding pockets of sand and gravel with qauifiers.

This could mean one to 50 homes may be piped, and utilizing careful capacity estimates, the groundwater will not be contaminated. He discovered one area, now used for the new Pond Street development.

LEA proposes to modify the existing sewage plant on Elm Street and estimated the cost at between $800,000 and $900,000 in 1985 dollars. Guertin says if this is done, it would not be necessary for an outfall in Cohasset Harbor by 1984, as presently mandated, because Cohasset would be meeting its discharge permit.

The most recent estimate for cost of an outfall is $4 million. Guertin proposed two new settling tanks, each 20 feet in diameter, and a sand filtration bed as well as a new chorine tank and controls.

William Montuori, former sewer commissioner, said LEA would not be allowed to do any additional construction in the marsh around the present plant.

Guertin stressed his firm is experienced in negotiating permits with state and federal agencies, and had persuaded changes for several other Massachusetts towns. "I believe we can put in two small tanks and sand filter bed in the marsh.

"However, if we can't, I can tear out the existing tanks in the present plant, which are not working properly, and put them there, Guertin continued. "It will just cost a little more." It is possible to get clean water without the sand filter bed, but LEA recommends it for improved long-range operation. These modifications will even allow for a small increased capacity in the present plant, Guertin said.

Those who oppose having work done in the marsh do not realize that the Metcalf and Eddy plan calls for replacing the present plant with a pumping station.

The construction of this pumping station will require digging up the marsh.

After the meeting, DeSantis said the pumping station will stick up high and be visible. "Further, we expect an odor may emanate from it, since it will not be continually manned," he said.

M. Anthony Lally Associates, a small firm with 15 employees, estimated their cost at $46,000 for an alternative sewage study. Lally proposed several specific modifications to the existing plant, including a sand filtration bed, which he said would "result in clean water."

Lally focused on infiltration as a problem in the present system. The plant which is rated at 72,000 gallons per day averages 50,000 gallons infiltration, he said.

Infiltration is caused by groundwater getting into the pipes, because of unauthorized sump pump and drainage connections, cracks or breaks in the pipes or joints, frequently caused by improper installation and lack of a proper gravel foundation. He said his firm could investigate any infiltration sources by using cameras. He predicted a substantial increase in plant capacity if all his recommendations were followed.

After the meeting, plant supervisor Manuel Salvador and DeSantis said they believed the 50,000 gallon figure to be a little high. "We corrected a big leak on Stockbridge St.," Salvador said. DeSantis said the latest monthly reports show a 30,000 to 40,000 gallon infiltration average.

Both men agreed infiltration is particularly severe after a heavy rain.

Anderson-Nichols' proposal for alternative sewer study places their cost at $98,000. Pio Lombardo bid 97,093 and Ward Engineering Associates big $94,391. Lombardo and Ward will explain their proposals Thursday, Feb. 24.

Anderson-Nichols, unlike LEA and Lally, did not make specific plant changes part of their presentation. "We do not have a predisposition," officials said.

They stressed their experience with sewer projects and conventional systems, as well as their familiarity with Cohasset, and experience with state grants.

Advisors are the unsung heroes...

[continued from page 1]

Under advisory committee guidelines, the school committee has a $3.8 million operating budget. Increased salaries and other costs will require a minimum cut of $268,071.

"This committee has the responsibility to guide the budget proceedings and provide for a tax levy within the restrictions. This one committe has an overview of the whole town and must ensure that all departments are fairly treated," Cotton said.

"Pressure groups are a natural phenomeon and we expect each department to promote its own responsibilities. We try to make sure that no section of the town bears the brunt of spending," she said.

In a preliminary review of the town's fiscal status for next year, Cotton predicted about $300,000 may have to be pared from the budget.

The chairman told advisory committee members recently that although most department budgets have been level funded for next year, certain items which the town has no control over may cause the total budget to exceed a two and one-half percent increase.

Fixed budget items, such as health insurance, pension funds and the town's debt service, will contribute toward this estimated budget increase.

Cotton emphasized that this is a rough estimate, but in January there seemed to be about $308,401 which may have to be trimmed elsewhere in the budget to meet the state mandate of a two and one-half percent overall budget increase.

These estimates do not include the school and fire department budgets, Cotton said. Nor do they include state aid and revenue appropriations.

Although the budgets submitted to the committee for its review have been level-funded, there are numerous capitol outlay requests from many departments, she said.

A brief review of the requests indicate several of the items should be included as special articles in the town meeting warrant, and not within the annual budget, Cotton said.

Each department submitted its budget to the advisory committee with an additional separate sheet containing requests for capitol expenditures. Cotton said there are requests for things such as a $50,000 truck which would more appropriately belong in the town meeting warrant.

This is the third year of Prop. 2½. But according to Cotton, people seem to forget communities were limited to a four percent tax cap before Prop. 2½ was approved.

"In all of this, I think it has made people think hard about spending money and what priorities are," Cotton said.

What priorities are these? "It depends on who you talk to. Some people feel it is plowing of the roads, ambulance service and maintenance of the harbor. There are all different groups of people and I guess it's only natural they have their own set of priorities," she said.

Cotton would like the advisory committee's recommendations given to residents at least a week before town meeting so people have an idea of where the committee stands. "None of us feel good telling people how to vote at town meeting without first letting them read about it."

This is Cotton's sixth and last year as an advisory committee member. She has been a League of Women Voters member and manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

During budget season, the committee meets twice a week, usually for three hours. The committee is divided into subcommittees which examine each department budget with department directors.

The committee is also the watchdog of the town's reserve fund which was established for any unforeseen emergencies.

Cotton said community advisory committees were originally called finance committees. But then communities decided there were other fiscal issues than the budget which needed to be examined and anlyzed before town meeting.

The state Legislature changed the format of the finance committee to advisory committee so the committee could study all aspects of town meeting.

What makes budget preparation and analysis of fiscal items for the town warrant tough is what to expect from state aid and town revenue.

Cotton said Cohasset is fortunate to have Town Accountant Bill Signorelli who is working with state officials on new accounting principles and procedures for all communities. "His knowledge of the whole area is greater than all of us. We're lucky to have him," she said.

Cotton also praised the department heads for being cooperative and preparing level-funded budgets despite rising costs.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82A0273-C1

To Carl J. Conte, and to all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Tracy-Anne Conte of Cohasset in said County, and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John F. Thompson and Dorothy C. Thompson his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Tracy-Anne Conte a child of Carl J. Conte and Melissa A. Conte his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Tracy-Anne Thompson.

If you desire to object hereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1983.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register.

2/23, 3/2, 3/9

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She now has the tools for the job

By Lois Martin

There's a man in town who made wonton soup this winter.

Now on the surface that wouldn't seem to be a news grabber. But you take a person whose high cuisine has been grilled cheese paled in the microwave, and then catch him buying select pork strips, and you've found yourself an evolution.

That's one of the by-products, you know. Thirty years ago men played helpless around saucepans, Ajax and "white loads." Women used similar ploys when anyone mentioned carburetors, liability clauses and two penny nails.

PATCHES

With the implementation of the women's revolution, which has served to confuse as well as to clarify, people have been undertaking skills hitherto left to "the little woman" or "the man of the house." They were otherwise known as Signature B and Signature A respectively and respectfully on forms that bind...a lot.

Anyway, I've joined the thrill-seekers of new dimensions.

I have tools. Really I do, First time in my life. You're looking at a woman with her own hammer, her personal Phillips screwdriver as well as a more standard one, a set (I think they say set though it's one unit) of plyers and a wrench kind of thing that adjusts.

These were Christmas gifts. I'm given to understand my sister and other women have had caches of tools under the sink for a while. But I never did.

My equipment, most of it, came in what was warmly termed "a reusable vinyl pouch." I dallied with the notion of buying a sturdy belt on which to strap my pouch, like the experts do. I could stash the stuff next to the broom and the cat food in the kitchen closet, which needs a knob repaired incidentally. But I was dissuaded from the belt because it would have been nothing without a "Coors" buckle. I don't do those.

I really need my stuff. Because late last fall when darkness was all over the ground, I attempted to change the outside light bulb. I stood on a chair that I was going to hurl. And in no time at all I had dismantled the light fixture, dropped two attachments in the mud and lost an important piece inside where I couldn't reach. So I left it to the elements which rained on the new bulb, shattering it in the ensuing cold.

Recently, I had at the dryer. I'd feared my lint had settled in the bottom of that tube thing that twirls from the dryer outside. New screwdriver in hand I undid the back, unscrewed the little clamp and was thrilled with lots of lint to be removed.

But the phone rang in the midst of my project, leaving me absent-minded as I put three screws somewhere. It was a viable learning experience: don't wear high heels when doing that 'cause you have farther to bend down to do the screws; don't wear a black wool skirt; don't put the clamp back on the hose first because then the back part of the dryer won't go on.

In spite of pleas from fellow residents of the home to discontinue my improvements on the property, I continued on to the bathroom where I secured, again using standard screwdriver, the loose handles on the shower door.

Flushed with success I determined to redo the bathroom. I took all my tools there with me. Naturally I'd need the hammer to smash something. I really like taking stuff off if I can find the unscrewers. It's reversing the process that's hard.

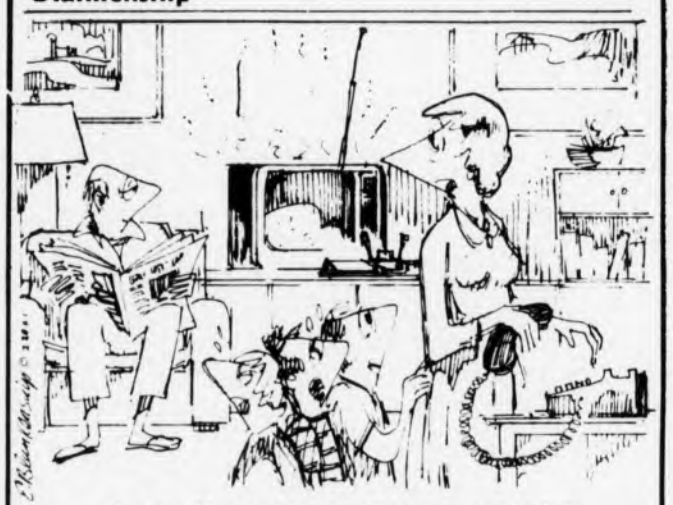
My first ceiling paint job was a breeze. One stroke of that roller and the paint was uniformly applied to my face and hair.

The next victory came after I found a hole around the showerhead underneath the wallpaper. I put water in some grainy powder that was in a bag down cellar. Voila. With a new $1 putty knife, which deserves only negative invectives, I slathered over the hole.

Ultimately the room was completed. One might say there's too much green on the ceiling which should be all white. But those are minor criticisms. It's freshly done and I did it.

Just wish I could find the other bolt for the toilet facility to keep it securely on the foundation.

Blankenship

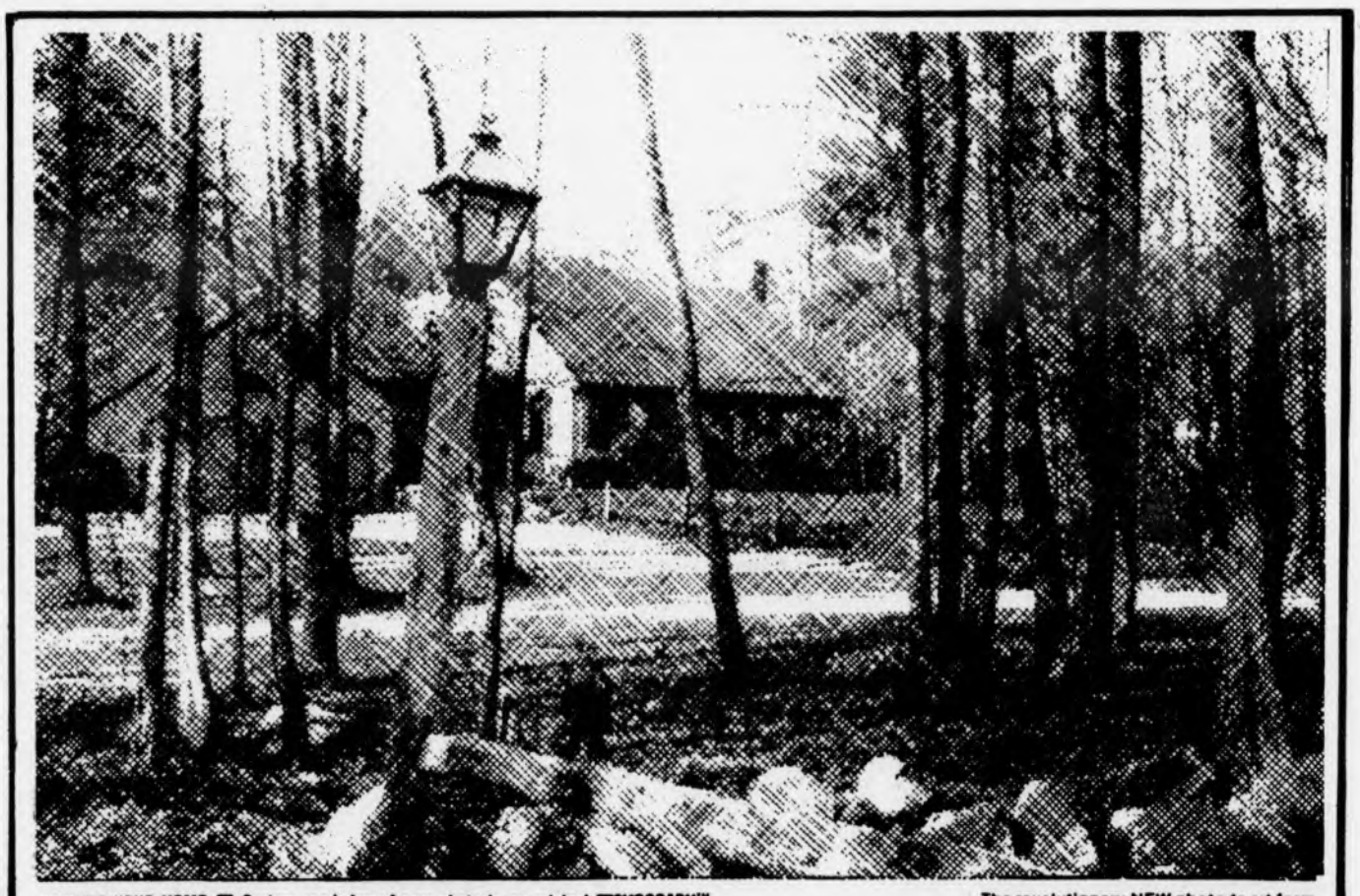


"...Our Pac Man and Donkey Kong are on the fritz... Do I call the TV people, the vet...or who...?"

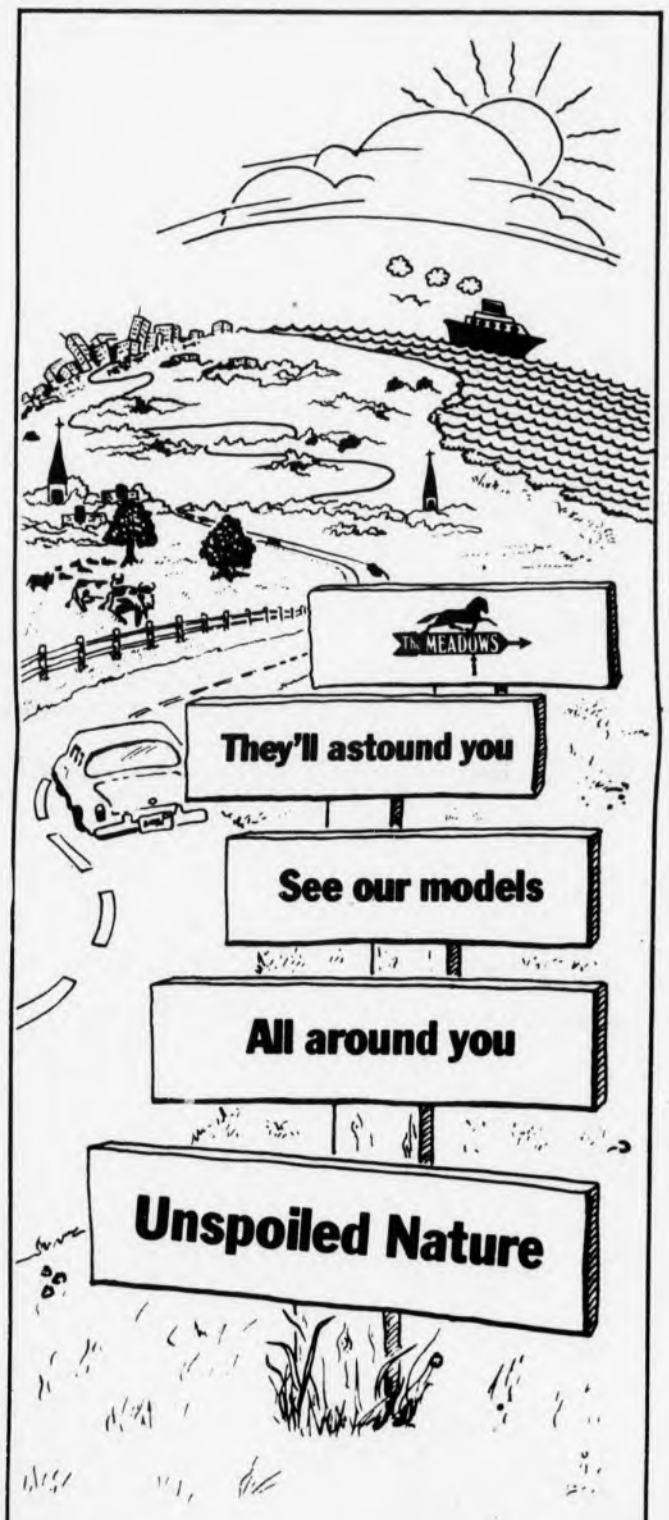
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Living in the country is even better than it used to be. Lots of new comforts have been added—as you'll soon see when you visit The Meadows in Hingham.

This fine group of attached single family homes offers the spaciousness and fine construction of yesteryear with conveniences grandma never even contemplated. There are kitchens with sunny breakfast bays . . . lots of fireplaces . . . vaulted and tray ceilings . . . large private courtyards . . . 2-car garages . . . swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. The location, on wildflower-strewn meadows in the lovely town of Hingham, is idyllic.

Two and three bedroom homes range from $155,000 to $210,000 during our opening period. The furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment.

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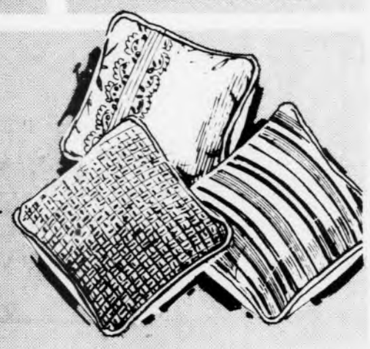
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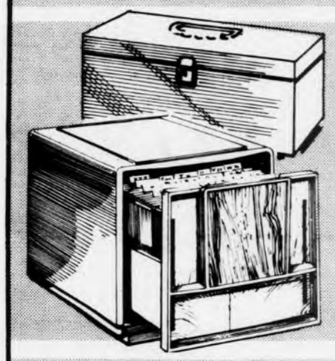
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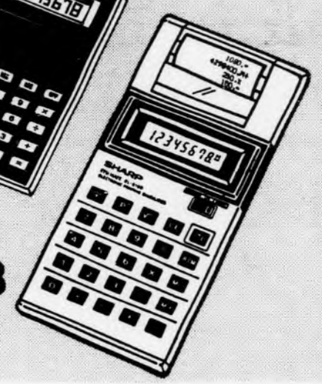
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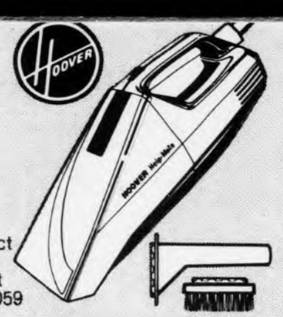




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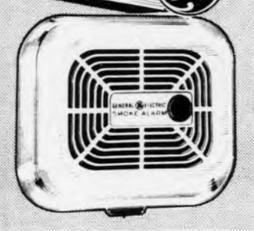
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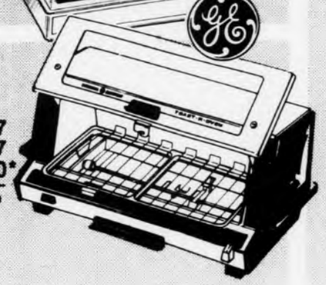
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'Dangerous Corner' nears opening curtain

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production of J.B. Priestley's English mystery "Dangerous Corner" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall, from Thursday, March 3 to Saturday, March 5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Thursday, opening night, senior citizens are invited to attend at no charge, and students will be admitted at a discount.

"What a snug little group you are," comments the play's visiting novelist as the curtain opens on a party of her publishers and their wives. Missing from the party, but present in everyone's thoughts, is the host's amusing and charming brother, Martin, who shot himself the previous year...or did he?

"Dangerous Corner's" three acts reveal not only who-dun-it, but also several skeletons in the closet of this "snug little group."

Playwright Priestley explores with insight and skill the emotions of people trapped by the social conventions of their times — the 1930's — until they skid into self-revelation following a dangerous turn in the conversation.

"Dangerous Corner's" director, Judy Holmes, comments bout Priestley's best known play. "Priestley is a master craftsman, weaving together the threads of suspense and well-drawn characters into a drama that intrigues and satisfies. He adds an unexpected twist at the end, which we hope early audiences will not reveal to those attending a later performance."

It is, of course, near the end of the play that audiences may experience the slightly disturbing feeling of "deja vue," the thought of having witnessed events once before at another time.

Modern audiences may detect Priestley's evoking of today's concept of alternative streams of time so popular in speculative science fiction. After it is all over, those watching the play may never be quite certain about what actually happened on that particular evening in "Dangerous Corner's" English country cottage, among the deceased's friends.

The dividing line between fact and fantasy can be fine at best, and in "Dangerous Corner" the playwright creates a sleight of hand giving rise to the thought that, in this case, there may be no dividing line at all.

Production Manager for "Dangerous Corner" is Betty Miessner of Scituate. The cast of characters will be portrayed by Sydney Browne, Joe Coyle, Andrea Dassori, Sarah deLima, Derek Holmes, Carl Slotnick and Jane Turner; lighting effects, Charles Wheelwright of Cohasset; set designer, Wayne Miessner; and stage manager, Elizabeth Eaton.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

12:19 a.m., Police Headquarters to report missing property on Atlantic Ave.

8:51 p.m., Elm St., dead cat.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

7:11 p.m., Aggravated assault, Cohasset resident in station to complain of being beaten up on Stockbridge St., at approximately 1:30 p.m. this afternoon; advised as to court procedure.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

1:51 a.m., Pond St., general offenses, services rendered.

4:39 a.m., North Main and Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity, man taking newspapers every morning between 4:30 and 5, unfounded.

2:37 p.m., White Head, suspicious activity, investigated.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

9:22 a.m., Square, suspicious activity, investigated.

1:37 p.m., Medi Mart, emergency services, referred to other agency.

5:10 p.m., Stop & Shop lot, larceny of purse from motor vehicle, investigated.

5:50 p.m., South Main and Summer St., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

6:07 p.m., Elm St., police service for injured dog, investigated., police sent.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

12:37 a.m., Ptl. Jackson reports boiler light on High School. Emmanuello notified of same.

6 p.m., Ptl. Jackson reports boiler light on High School. Emmanuello notified again.

7:30 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., fire and Mitchell's notified. Highway notified of road conditions, investigated.

12:04 p.m., Stop & Shop Plaza, vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

7:44 p.m., B.W. St., burglary, B & E & L, investigated.

7:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., and Hull St., vehicle accident, property damage, area search negative.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

12:27 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports the boiler light is on at the High School. Emmanuello notified.

1 a.m., Jim Curley notified about highway conditions.

8:27 a.m., Black Rock Rd., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

3:04 p.m., North Main St., vandalism, investigated.

6:01 p.m., High School, several doors open.

6:42 p.m., Ripley Rd., suspicious activity, area search negative.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

2:59 a.m., Scituate Police Department calls re: stolen from their town on Feb. 19 a 1975 Ford Granada, Green Mass. reg., last three unknown.

3:22 a.m., South Main St., accident, vehicle, property damage, investigated.

3:51 p.m., Dwyer's Cleaners, emergency services, removed to hospital.

9:14 p.m., Vehicle accident, pick-up truck in snowbank.

9:41 p.m., Cohasset resident in re: her daughter's car was struck by another motor vehicle while parked in Bergson's lot. Other motor vehicle operated by Scituate resident. Wanted same logged.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

9:30 a.m., Hydrant detail.

11:56 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

12:56 p.m., Hydrant detail.

2:16 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, quarterly inspection.

3:07 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

8:16 p.m., Paul Pratt Library, odor of gas.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

9:11 a.m., Hydrant detail.

12:13 p.m., Elm Street, first aid and transport.

1:05 p.m., Hydrant detail.

2:28 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, in-service detail.

6:17 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

10:45 a.m., Hydrant detail.

1:40 p.m., Smoke detector inspection.

4:14 p.m., Stanton Rd., first aid.

5:09 p.m., Bayberry Lane, alarm of fire.

THURSDAY, february 17

11:46 a.m., Dog in the water, Doane St.

1:14 p.m., Mutual aid, Hingham, house fire.

1:37 p.m., Route 3A, first aid.

1:57 p.m., Peasant St., chimney fire.

5:51 p.m., So. Main St. and Summer St., auto accident.

6:21 p.m., Pratt Court, first aid and transport.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

7:32 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

7:52 a.m., Old Pasture Rd., alarm of fire.

9:02 a.m., Red Lion Inn, Box 3121.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

10 a.m., Government Island, drill and test of survival suits.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

3:52 p.m., Dwyer's Cleaners, first aid and ambulance transport.

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New England Aquarium
See Worthy Films

School News

. . . calendar . . . AFS party . . . SEMSBA . . .

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Classes resume after February vacation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Career exploration meeting for Grade 10 (rooms 254, 250, 251, 253, 104, 154, 203) at 10:10 a.m.

AFS Meeting in room 154, 2 p.m.

Booster Club Banquet for winter sports athletes and their parents in cafeteria with awards, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Debate team at East Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

DENTAL PROGRAM

Health education teacher, Mike Gill, announced that as part of the on-going health education program, John Burns, D.D.S., presented a program on dental health to third grade students at the Joseph Osgood School, Wednesday, Feb. 16.

PHOTO DISPLAY

Art teacher Tom Lucas invites the public to view the display of black and white photos by students in the high school photo classes. The exhibit is in the display case outside of the art rooms. All photos were developed and printed by the students in the photo dark room.

AFS PARTY

Thursday, Feb. 17, the AFS Club had a combination "Hello, Goodbye" party for Holly Grant, recently returned from Uraguay, and for Becky Lovering and Michael Laitta who left for Costa Rica and Argentina, respectively, February 20.

STUDENTS GUESTS OF MURRAY AT STATE HOUSE

Seven Cohasset High School sophomores recently visited the State House as guests of Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray. During the next four months approximately 24 juniors will also be given a full-day tour, and in the process receive a first-hand look at state government in action. Murray's assistant, Nancy O'Toole is assisting in this project.

Sophomores who made the trip were: Kathy Griffith, John Colocousis, Lisa Brown, Staci Stobart, Maureen Costello, Lauren Haynes, Chris Crowley, and Liz Riley.

Edward Sheehan, chairman of the high school social studies department, is coordinating this educational undertaking.

JR. HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Clare Brady, coach of the jr. high girls basketball team, is proud that the girls finished the season with a perfect record of 7-0.

The girls defeated Rockland, Marshfield, Abington, and South Shore Vo Tech during the season. They averaged 28 points per game, while allowing only 18 points per game against them.

The leading scorer on the team was Sarah Dickerman who had 37 points; followed by Cindy Spooner, 27; Maria Cahill, 26; and Maureen Farren, 25.

Leading the team with strong rebounding was Melissa Shea, Caitlin Staunton, Debbie Dormer, Diane Convery, Kate McNeill and Betsy Wilson.

The team also received strong contributions from Karin Anglin, Susan Riley, Anne McKenna, Liz O'Leary, Margir Murphy, Kerry Kirkendall, Susan O'Donnell, and Lisa Gallagher.

The team is congratulated for its fine season.

MARKS TO CONDUCT SR. SEMSBA

Bryan Marks, choral director at Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School, was selected to conduct this year's Sr. High SEMSBA (Southeast Mass. School Bandmasters Association) Festival Chorus, March 18-20. The chorus is comprised of select singers from 27 area communities. This year's chorus numbers 154.

The site of the Festival is Walpole High School. The March 20 concert features three performing groups, band, chorus and orchestra.

Marks is a cum laude graduate of Eastern Nazarene College with a B.S. degree in music education. He is music director of the Brockton Harmoneers Barbershop Chorus and also sings in a quartet.

Marks teaches a wide variety of music classes including guitar, music appreciation and electronic music. He recently produced the CHS production of "Grease."

MUNDHENK GUEST SPEAKER

January 10 Dr. Charles Mundhenk, a privately practicing psychologist in Cohassset, was the guest speaker at a peer counseling training class at the high school.

Dr. Mundhenk discussed theories of counseling, and focused on the psychoanalytic, behaviorist and humanistic schools. He also discussed the kinds of issues he deals with in a therapeutic setting, his approach and methodology in helping his patients, and reinforced the importance of listening, responding and problem-solving skills.

Dr. Mundhenk and his associate, Dr. Bernard O'Brien, also showed a series of films depicting three therapists treating the same patient. These films were valuable as the students were able to see practicing therapists using their own type of therapy in a real counseling situation.

The Peer Counselor program was implemented at the high school this year. Its membership consists of 14 juniors and seniors. The students have been and continue to be in training to work with junior high students individually and in small groups around academic (via tutoring) and personal issues. They also assist in the orientation of new students.

James Chiccino, assistant vice president of Quincy Savings Bank, spoke to the business management class Feb. 16.

His topics included a discussion of the divisions of the company, areas of customer service and an analysis of how loans are made. He described the management structure of the bank and its functions as they relate to the consumer.

Two other speakers from the Chamber of Commerce Speakers' Bureau have given presentations this year. Andrew Walsh, owner of Walsh's Restaurant in Quincy, spoke on restaurant management and the growth of his business from a proprietorship to a partnership, to a corporation.

Nina Belsan of Belsan Associates in Scituate spoke to the students on advertising. Her presentation included graphics of advertising design and layout.

Shakespeare's plays still a great hit

By Laura Doherty

The Boston Shakespeare Company came to Cohasset Jan. 4 and parents and students discovered and rediscovered the attraction the "Great Bard" has had through the ages.

Cindy Gold, Robert Michael Kane, Eric Menyuk and Molly Noble, four young and very able actors from the Company helped create a Shakespeare that was lively and relevant to all audiences. Without scenery and very little in the way of props, they easily made transitions from the Romance of "Romeo and Juliet" to the comedy of "The Taming of the Shrew," from the tragedy of "Macbeth" to the mischief of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

During the day, the program was performed for junior and senior high school students. That evening, tickets were sold to the community. As a result of ticket sales and a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, performances for the students were without charge.

Members of the Arts Enrichment Committee of the Cohasset Parent School Organization, sponsor for the event, are enthusiastic about its success. "We managed to provide an enriching experience for both students and the community and at the same time raised the money necessary to cover our expenses," said one committee member after the performance.

Health talk scheduled March 1

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset will discuss health care delivery March 1 and 3. These meetings conclude the League's three-year study of health care; consensus will be taken on questions raised during the study.

The March 1 meeting will be held at Betty Van Slyck's 33 Black Rock Rd., 7:30 p.m., and the March 3 meeting will be at Debbie Cook's, 281 King St., 9:15 a.m.

People interested in attending are asked to contact Betty Van Slyck at 383-1561. Babysitting will be provided at the March 3 meeting, and reservations may be made by contacting Marie Caristi, 383-6937.



The Cohasset Dramatic Club Presents

"Dangerous Corner"

by J. B. Priestly

A 1930's English Mystery

March 3, 4, and 5 8:00 p.m.

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Bulletin Board

concerts

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SEMINARY SINGERS, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset, free, dessert.

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC, 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, So. Sh. Conservatory of Music, Cox Recital Hall, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, featuring Sanford Kravette, clarinet, Barbara Tilson, piano, and Scott Woolweaver, viola. Music of Brahms, Bruch, Crusell & Schreiner. Public invited, no charge.

sports

COHASSET ROAD RACE BY THE SEA, 1 p.m., Sunday, March 27. 10k sanctioned race starts at Cohasset Common, pre-registration necessary, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025, sponsored by Cohasset Rotary Club.

exhibitions

"PAINTINGS & WORKS ON PAPER," Suzanne Ulrich, through March 5, So. Sh. Art Center, Invitational Gallery, Ripley Road, Cohasset.

STUDIO IV, "paintings, pastels & creative stitchery" by Mary Lou Slotnick of Cohasset, afternoon, Sunday, Feb. 27, 59 Water St., Hingham Harbor.

education

WOMEN'S VAN, 10-9:30, March 7-12, Hanover Mall, by Hanover Mall Merchants Assoc. & Junior League of Boston, info. referral & education service — adult ed., child-parent problems, consumer questions, elderly svs., emergency info., housing, social svs. health care & women's svs.

theatre-ed

COASTLINE COUNCIL FOR CHILDREN, "Theatre-in-the-Round" by Youth Expression Theatre, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 7 East St. (Rte. 228), Hingham, for teenagers & parents. Drama to heighten awareness of real problems & pressures faced by teens. Small group discussions & refreshments, donation, call 849-1882 for further information.

theatre

"NICHOLAS NICKLEBY," Charles Dickens, 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Feb. 26 & 1 & 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth, 224-4888, two-hour dramatization, comedy, mystery, melodrama.

"DANGEROUS CORNER," 8 p.m., Thursday to Saturday, Mar. 3-5, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset; Thursday, senior citizens free; students, discount. English drawing-room mystery by J.B. Priestley, by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Inc.

dances

SCITUATE ETRUSCO ASSOC. Annual Meeting & Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 12, Knights of Columbus Hall, Rte. 3A, Scituate, reservations.

MARDI GRAS DANCE, 7:30-11 p.m., Friday, Mar. 11, The Red Oaks, Cohasset (shuttle service from Sandy Beach), sponsored by The Philoptochos Society of Panagia Church (Pope Memorial), costume optional.

"HANSEL & GRETEL," an original ballet, 4 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, Mar. 5 & 6, Hingham High School auditorium, presented by Hingham Civic Orchestra with Children's Ballet Workshop. Tickets at Hingham Public Library, Hingham Sq. Bookshop, Hingham Music Ctr., or call 749-5862, afternoons & eves.

SO. SH. ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS, 32nd Anniversary Celebration, Saturday, March 26, Lantana, Randolph. Roast beef dinner, dancing by Ken Roberts orchestra. Reservations: 749-2216, 749-2188, 383-0895, 383-9263, or headquarters, 335-3023 or 335-3024. Assoc. implements & provides programs & services for retarded citizens of all ages in So. Sh. communities.

arts

FAIRS & FESTIVALS IN NORTHEAST, '83 edition, self-help resource for artists & craftspeople, complete year's listing of regional festival offerings; order from Arts Extension Service, Festival Listing, Division of Continuing Education, Univ. of Ma., Amherst, 01003.

WBZ-TV FUND FOR THE ARTS, grants for artists & non-profit organizations in need of financial assistance, send self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to Grant Office, "The Fund for the Arts," P.O. Box 44, Boston, 02134, for funding criteria; deadline for completed applications March 15.

classes

SPRING CLASS OPEN HOUSE, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, March 13, So. Sh. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset; meet instructors, exhibits of student work. Courses in drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, landscape design, crafts, history of art & design.

BOATING COURSE, 12-lesson, 7:30 p.m., beginning Mar. 1, Norwell Jr. High, Rte. 123, presented by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1206. Open to anyone 14 years & older. For info, Lenny Harles, Public Education officer, 834-6978.

SKATING LESSONS, Cohasset Rec. Dept., phone registrations, 383-6791. Five weeks, 5 p.m., beg. Sunday, Feb. 27, Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A; figure ages 4-16; beg. 4-16; interm. 17 & over, beg. & interm.; hockey 4-16, beg. 4-16, interm. 17 and over, beg. & interm. Advanced figure & hockey available at 6 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacob's Lane. Norwell. 659-7715.

Session II After-School Activities, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays, beg. Mar. 1, grades 1 & up, travel ed., outdoor activities, fee.

Photo Tour of China, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 3, fee, pre-registration.

Headstone Hunting, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10, fee, pre-registration.

Changing Land Usage on So. Sh., 2 p.m., Sunday, March 13, fee, pre-reg.

SOUTH SHORE ART CTR. 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Monoprint workshop, 10-3, Saturday, Mar. 5, Louise Kalish, for beg., int., adv.

Survey of Art II, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 1, Beverly Stanley, painting, sculpture & architecture.

Children's Vacation Drop-In, 10:30-noon, daily Feb. 21-25, ages 7-12, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, painting, drawing, collage, or week-long surprise project.

YWCA, Marshfield, Ferryhill Road, 834-8371.

Luncheon Speaker Series, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, Joan Campbell of Total Look in Marshfield, on color coordination, small fee for lunch, babysitting.

BLOODMOBILE, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 7, Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

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coping

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS, 10:30-noon, Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, Atlantic Counseling & Consultation, Driftway South Professional Building, Scituate, 545-9005. Alternative coping methods for physiological & psychological effects of stress.

MALE-FEMALE DYNAMICS: COMMUNICATION PATTERNS BET. SEXES, Friday, Feb. 25, sponsored by South Shore Singles & presented by Life Arts (Marshfield), First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, for info. call Lydia, 749-0222.

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," film series, 6:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 6 for seven weeks, Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Insights into child-rearing & other family relationships. Light refreshments & discussions. Public welcome.

movies

LIBRARY NOSTALGIA NIGHT, afternoon, Sunday, Feb. 27, Scituate Public Library, Branch St., "Nostalgia Night at the Movies," silent film, "A Fool There Was."

meetings

HOWARD RUFF COMMUNITY FORUM, 7:30-10 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, Scituate Public Library, convention & methods of investing money. For info, Walter & Gloria Petrocelli, 545-0562, Ralph & Janet Hadlock, 826-2957, Donald & Lucille Slack, 934-5742.

MARSHFIELD CHAPT. 3091 AARP, 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, Tea Rock Gardens Community Ctr., Moraine Street. National AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) members in Marshfield & nearby towns invited. Info: D. Russell Cheney, 837-3558.

religious

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, Friday, March 4, sponsored in U.S. by Church Women United.

seminars/ workshops

"THE MAKING OF A COLLECTOR'S ITEM — THE STORY OF DORCHESTER POTTERY," with Doris Emberg, Quincy Historical Society, 10 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 1, North Community Church Parish House, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, presented by North River Arts Society. Babysitting, call Peggy Slade for more info. 837-3438.

PRO FAMILY FORUM OF SO. SH., "The Moral Dangers of the Living Will & the In Vitro Fertilization Process," 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Dr. Joseph Stanton. Refreshments, public invited.

PROTECT YOUR TOWN'S GROUNDWATER, 3-9 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 2, Mass. Audubon's So. Sh. Regional Office, 2000 Main St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield. Co-sponsored with Southeast Region Cooperative Ext. Svs., Old Colony Planning Council, Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Dev. District. Registration, workshop & dinner; for info. 837-9400.

"OF PLIMOTH PLANTATION: 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY '83," 10-2, Saturday, March 12, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave., Plymouth, ages 11 to 19, workshop series on camera skills & photographic techniques, field trips, season passes to Plimoth Plant. to take photographs & photography competition. Registration deadline Feb. 28, call 746-0053, 293-3541 or 447-5946.



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Once upon a time, long before there were supermarkets, people would awaken to each day confident in the knowledge that out on the porch a quart glass bottle of fresh milk had been left for breakfast. Seven days a week a person known as the "milkman" began his workday at 3 a.m. by reporting to the dairy barn to load cases of milk onto his wagon, hitch up a team of horses and start off on his daily rounds. Back in the 20's, the iceman, baker, S.S. Pierce and local grocery also made home deliveries, either when the housewife signalled them to stop by putting a card in the front window, or phoned in her grocery order. I'm not sure whether there was such a thing as a fish peddler here on the South Shore, but even in the dead of winter now, your nearest market has the makings for Phyllis Carlson's

BAKED FISH CHOWDER

2 lbs. cod or haddock
4 potatoes, peeled and sliced (Phyll dices hers)
A few chopped celery leaves
1 bay leaf
2½ tsp. salt
4 whole cloves
1 clove garlic peeled and crushed (Phyll uses powder to taste)
3 onions sliced (Phyll cuts them in pieces, not chopped)
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. each dried dill seed, white pepper
1/2 c. dry white wine, or dry vermouth
2 c. boiling water
2 c. light cream (Phyll uses milk)

Put all except cream into large casserole. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1½ hrs. Heat cream to scalding and add to chowder. Stir to break up fish. Serve with garnish of chopped fresh dill or parsley.

* * *

Now food is delivered to the supermarket and not to our door and we have to trot out to get our foodstuffs. At least fresh produce is now available year 'round and so there's no reason why we can't enjoy this

WINTER FRUIT SALAD

1½ T sugar
2¼ tsp. all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. salt, dash of red pepper
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/2 c. milk
2¼ tsp. butter
1 T vinegar
4 Delicious apples, cored and chopped
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
3/4 c. chopped pecans
Lettuce leaves

Combine first 5 ingredients in top of double boiler; stir in egg yolk and milk. Add butter. Bring water to a boil; reduce heat to low and cook until butter melts, stirring constantly. Gradually add vinegar; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and smooth. Cool completely. Stir dressing into fruit and pecans. Chill and serve on lettuce. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

Sometimes when the cookie jar is empty it's easier to fill it with homemade cookies than to drive to the nearest store. In less time than it takes to gather up your coat and back the car out of the garage you can make Jan Wisland's

CHEWY CHEESECAKE COOKIES

1/2 c. butter softened
1 (3 oz. pkg.) cream cheese, softened
1 c. sugar
1 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 c. chopped pecans

Cream butter and cream cheese; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add flour and beat well. Stir in chopped pecans. Shape dough into 1" balls; place 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Dip bottom of a glass in water and gently press each cookie until 2" in diameter. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 13 min. Cool 2 to 3 min. on cookie sheets before removing to cooling rack. Yield: 2½ doz.

Your Mariner's Guide to local theatres

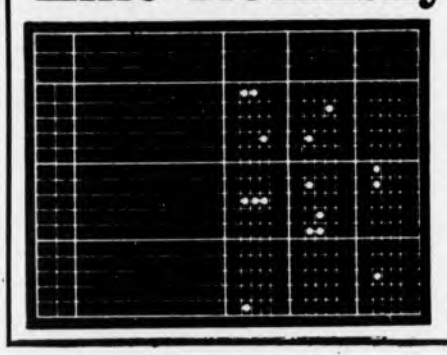
MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Mat. thru Sun., 2/27, 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Sting II, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Mat. thru Sun., 2/27, 4:30.
Last Unicorn, G, Mat. thru Sun., 2/27, 2:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Dark Crystal,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Still of the Night,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Last Unicorn, G, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Dark Crystal,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *The Toy,* PG, 7:00, 9:00. Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 3:00. *Last Unicorn,* G, Mat., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Love Sick, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Gandhi,* PG, 12:45, 4:30, 8:00.
2. *Sophie's Choice,* R, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.
3. *Lords of Discipline,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *48 Hours,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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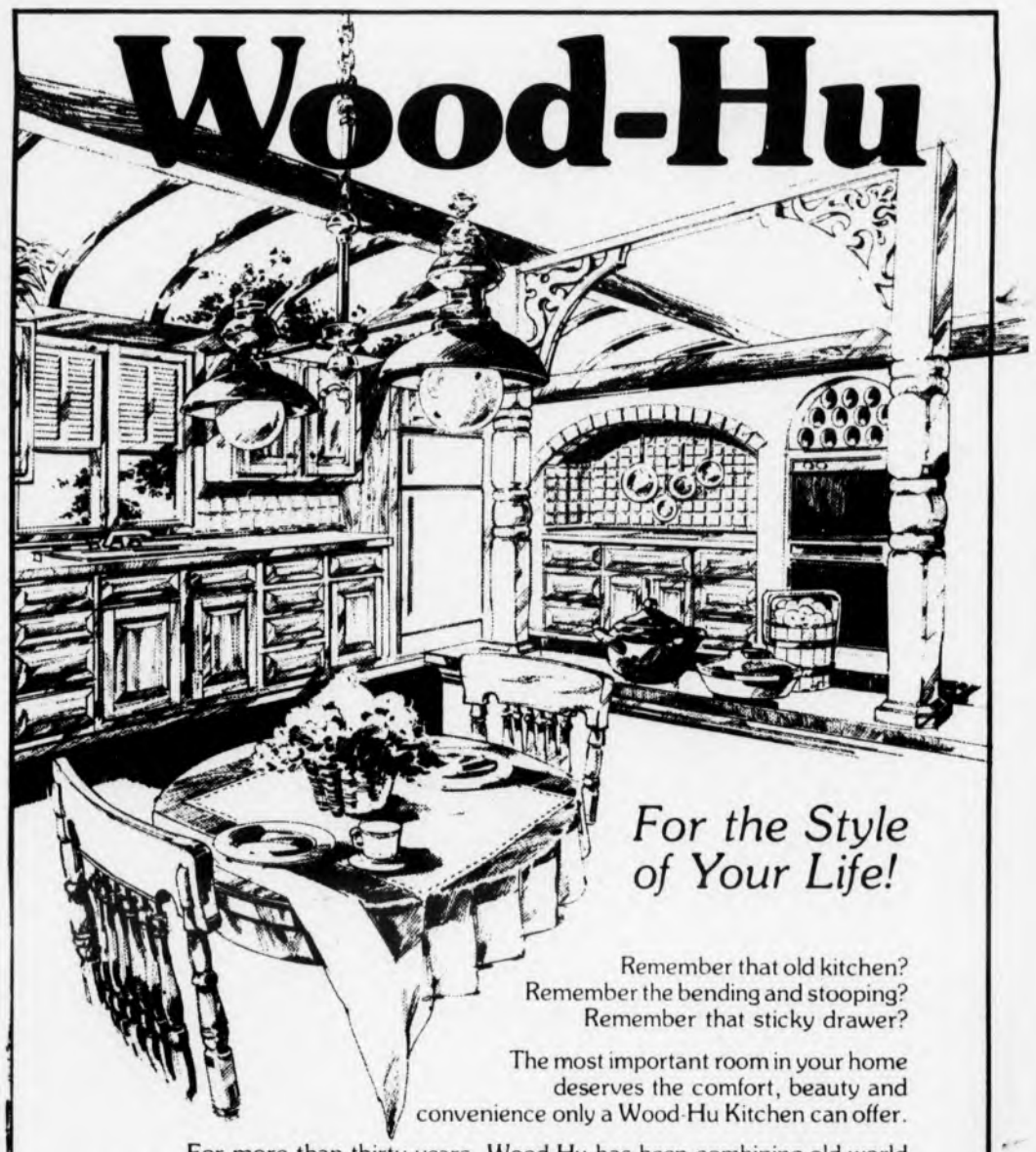
by Christopher O'Halloran

As any good cook can attest, working in a dimly lit kitchen is more tiresome than the most trying of recipes. By lighting with flourescent fixtures, adequate levels of light can be achieved at a minimal energy consumption.

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Candidate's corner...

Mitman files papers

This week Cliff Mitman filed nomination papers for a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen, having obtained the maximum number of signatures for his nomination.

"I'm gratified by the support received from townspeople for my candidacy," Mitman says, "and I look forward to meeting and talking with as many voters as possible during the next seven weeks."

Mitman's campaign will stress the need for the expanded Board of Selectmen to provide stronger executive leadership in town affairs.

"It is necessary for the selectmen to be involved in a myriad of day-to-day administrative details," Mitman said.

"Yet they also must keep abreast of the planning and decisions of other elected boards. The selectmen's real long-term impact should be in the overall direction of town activities — assuring quality appointments, providing guidance and review for standing and special committees, and coordinating town departments."

Mitman believes that Cohasset residents should be confident that selectmen are helping to shape the future of Cohasset.

THe following coffees have been scheduled for voters to meet Cliff Mitman and discuss the issues facing Cohasset. Anyone interested in attending or helping with a meeting should call Eileen Corbett, 383-6467 or one of the people listed below.

Wednesday, March 2, 8 p.m. Steve and Linda Geary, 55 Hillsdale Dr., 383-1071.

Sunday, March 6, 5-7 p.m. Paul and Denise Desmond, 51 Ledgewood Drive, 383-6446. Neighborhood coffee on Fernway, 3-5 p.m. Hostesses Marjorie Dougherty and Marsha Murphy, 383-9702 or 383-0839.

Monday, March 7, Terry and Laura Atherton, 34 Clay Spring Road, 383-1860.

Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m. Peggy Soltesz and Patsy Rabstejnek, 3 Border Street, 383-0527.

Sunday, March 13, 4-6 p.m. Jim and Mary Richards, 703 Jerusalem Road, 383-6435; 7-9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, 45 Fairoaks Lane, 383-6945; co-hosts John and Robin Suhrbier.

Monday, March 14, 8 p.m. Jim and Laurie Hamilton, 298 King St., 383-9834.

Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m. Jack and Carol Martin and Phil and Joan Shockman, 45 N. Main St., 383-6577.

Monday, March 21, 8 p.m. Rob and Pam Henry, 50 Lantern Lane, 383-0071.

DeSantis will run

Charles DeSantis of 260 Forest Avenue has taken out nomination papers for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission.

DeSantis was the proponent of Article 4 voted and approved at Special Town Meeting Nov. 29. He is serving as a temporary Sewer Commissioner and is Chairman of the Selectman's Advisory Committee for Alternative Sewers.

DeSantis believes that the Town was not afforded the opportunity to thoroughly investigate alternative solutions to a large central sewer system when faced with a violation of its discharge permit in 1979.

Article 4 directs the Town to develop a supplementary Facilities Plan to the Metcalf & Eddy study which will explore alternatives to central sewers and the rehabilitation of the present plant to conform to its discharge permit.

This supplementary plan will put the Town in full compliance with federal law and ensure federal funding for future construction.

DeSantis feels that the present Metcalf & Eddy plan will create an intolerable burden on homeowners, and will severaly debilitate the community's schools and services.

DeSantis grew up in Cohasset, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1964, and served six years as a Naval aviator. He is employed by Eastern Airlines and returned to Cohasset with his wife and four children in 1979.

Volungis, a school candidate

Judith Volungis of 234 Forest Avenue is a candidate for the three-year term on the Cohasset School Committee.

A resident of Cohasset for several years, she has been an active volunteer in many organizations. "I'm running because I feel I have the time, experience and the background to make a valuable contribution."

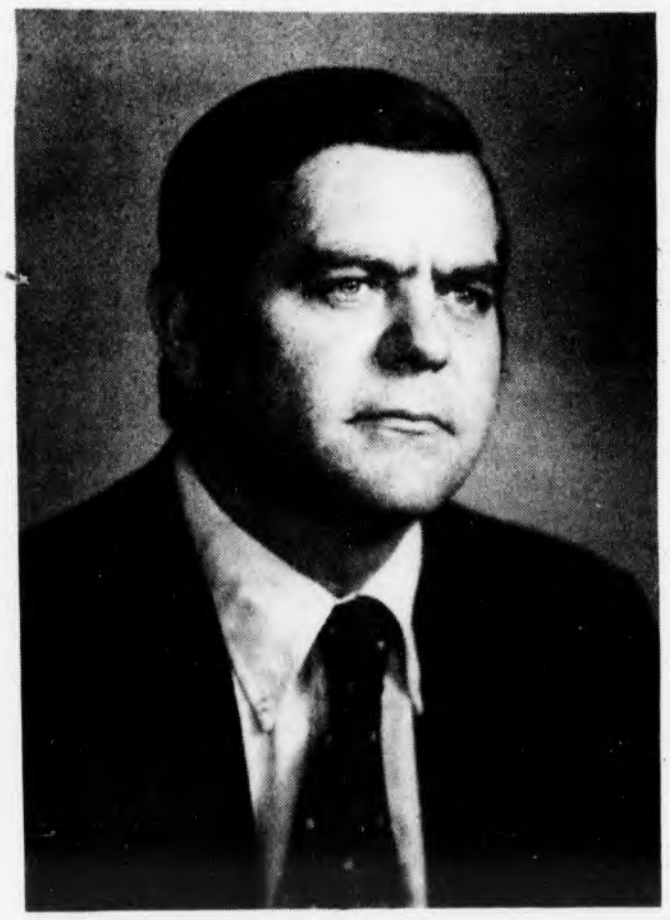
Volungis has two children in the Cohasset school system. She has served on the Osgood School Communication Council for four years, during which she was community resource chairman. She was also a room mother, a classroom volunteer and a field trip chaperone.

This year, she represented the Deer Hill School on the Arts Enrichment Committee of the Cohasset Parent School Organization.

Volungis has long been interested in education. With a B.A. in government from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a M.Ed. in elementary education from Worcester State College and several post graduate courses, she taught for nine years before leaving to have children. She has also trained student teachers from several colleges.

A one-time vice president of the Cohasset Community Center, Volungis served as program director and also as fundraising chairman. One special event which she chaired was the Octoberfest.

"With the present restraints of Prop. 2½ and declining enrollment, I fell the importance of making the right financial decisions," she said recently. For the past six years, Judy has managed the accounting and recordkeeping for her husband's company, Air Source Express. Currently, she is treasurer for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.



Kern seeks re-election

Barbara Kern, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health and president of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards announced that she is running for re-election to the board of health.

In her present term she has been active in bringing about the closure and expansion of the Cedar Street landfill. She is interested in bringing her knowledge to the further implementation of these plans in the years ahead.

She has worked on the formation of a hazardous materials committee which will report to the board of health. If re-elected she will work with this group to make it an effective arm of the board and an asset to Cohasset.

Further, as President of the Massachusetts Association of Health Board she brings to Cohasset the unique knowledge and contacts gained in a statewide organization. This is particularly beneficial to Cohasset in that she is aware of problems and solutions in other areas which could save time and money here.

Barbara has lived in Cohasset for 25 years and hopes the voters will give her the opportunity to continue serving the town.

POOPSIE'S

We're sorry for the inconvenience... but we will be CLOSED for renovations

Monday, February 28th
Tuesday, March 1st
Wednesday, March 2nd

REOPEN THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef, English Cut	$6.95
Roast Leg of Lamb	$6.95
Baked Schrod with Lobster Sauce	$5.95
Roast Turkey Dinner	$5.25

Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday Nites
Sunday, February 27th, JAZZ afternoon with the
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Wednesday — Sunday
Sunday Brunch 11 - 4 p.m.
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CHS sports update...

BOYS BASKETBALL

Cohasset improved its record to 9-11 with two wins over Hull and Holbrook. Against Hull, freshman guard Tony Bogarty sank a 25-foot jump shot with two seconds left to break a 41-41 tie and enable the Skippers to win the game, 43-41.

Bogarty finished with 19 points, had five assists, stole the ball five times and grabbed four rebounds. His teammate David Barcomb grabbed 11 rebounds and scored six points.

Guard Jack Maloney and forward Dan Anderson helped out with a fine defensive game while forward Philip Bernstein helped out on the board and Peter Caruso contributed down the stretch with six important points.

In Wednesday's game, Cohasset beat Holbrook 47-46 as Jack Maloney connected for 12 points. Tony Bogarty and David Barcomb added eight points each for the Skippers.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls upped their impressive record to 13-7 with two key wins over Hull and Holbrook.

Against Hull, Gia Barressi scored 24 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Teammate Beverly Mullaney added 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Point guard Janet DiGirolamo played a fine all-round game and contributed seven points, while Carla Lucas scored six points and collected 12 rebounds.

In an 18-point win over Holbrook, Beverly Mullaney poured in 27 points and added 13 rebounds. Gia Barresi added 15 points and Alana O'Brien played a strong defensive game.

HOCKEY

The Skippers boosted their record to 11-3-2 with a 10-2 win over Sandwich. Don O'Neill scored four goals and assisted on two others. Teammate Dan Bowen scored three goals and collected five assists for an eight-point game.

Other scorers were John Casey who scored two goals and collected four assists and Jeff O'Neill chipped in with a goal and three assists.

Rich Evans notched a pair of assists for Cohasset and junior Mike McNeil played well in his first start in goal.

At the Rec Department ...

The Recreation Department is accepting phone registrations for a scuba diving class. The program will be held Tuesday evening from 6:45-10:00 p.m. Class size will be limited to 10 participants.

The cost of the program includes all teaching materials, pool time and equipment rental.

The program leads to certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). Jeana Sciarappa will instruct the course. Sciarappa holds a B.S. degree in recreation and leisure studies from Northeastern University, and is a graduate of Underwater Careers International. Call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

HAND CANING CLASS

Registrations are being accepted for a Hand Caning class for 5 weeks, 2 hours per week. Kenneth Sargent of Country Workshop, Cohasset, will instruct.

SKATING PROGRAM

The Recreation Department is accepting phone registrations for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden. Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. for 5 weeks. Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

Figure Skating Lessons

Children and youth, ages 4-16 beginner classes. Children and youth, ages 4-16 intermediate classes. Adults, ages 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

Hockey Skating Lessons

Children and youth, ages 4-16 beginner classes. Children and youth, ages 4-16 intermediate classes. Adults, aged 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both figure and hockey are available to children and adults at 6 p.m. Skate rental is included in the fee. This class will be limited to Cohasset residents only.

To register call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

CROTCHED MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

The Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a day ski trip to Crotched Mountain Saturday, March 26.

Immediate registrations are necessary. The fee includes motor coach transportation, lift ticket for the day and ski lesson and equipment rental.

The bus will leave the town hall at 6:30 a.m. Saturday March 26, and return to town hall about 6:30 p.m.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLASSES

Registrations for a six week program including modeling turns, make-up, grooming, poise and posture, personality improvement and manners are being accepted.

Two classes will be held, Tuesdays, 3-4:30 p.m. ages 8-13, and Wednesdays, ages 14-19, at the town hall auditorium.

Classes will be taught by Kathy Chiasson of Scituate, who is a former teacher and model. Chiasson has modeled in the South Shore area for seven years and is a certified modeling instructor.

Registration fee is for six 1½ hour classes scheduled to begin Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16.

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English Cut Prime Rib of Beef and Roast Stuffed Turkey; Ziti & Meat Sauce
TUESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Baked Virginia Ham and Roast Stuffed Turkey plus Ziti & Meat Sauce
Fried Shrimp
WEDNESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Top of Sirloin of Beef and Roast Stuffed Turkey plus Ziti & Meat Sauce
THURSDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Pot Roast and Roast Turkey plus Roast Lamb; Ziti & Meat Sauce
FRIDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Seafood Newburg and Roast Turkey plus Baked Scrod; Ziti & Meat Sauce
SATURDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Beef and Roast Turkey Ziti & Meat Sauce
SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Rump of Beef plus Roast Turkey; Ziti & Meat Sauce
Dinner Includes: Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Homemade Cranberry Nut Bread & Corn Bread
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Announcing The Happiest HAPPY HOUR of ALL!
WELCOMES YOU

We think our early diners should have something to smile about too!
So, between the hours of 5 - 6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday we are offering a SUPER SELECTION OF COMPLETE DINNERS featuring some of our most popular entrees — and a prices that will make your day!
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So, if you think HAPPY HOURS are only for drinkers, we'll prove you wrong — and make you happy while we're doing it!
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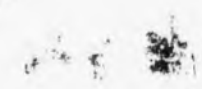
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FOR SALE

MAC LEVY motorized exercise bicycle. New cost $450. Sacrifice, almost new for $250. 834-9424. (02/2-2/23)

QUARTZ HEATER, Presto Dualtube, brand new. $27. 383-0491. (2/23)

The Perfect Gift
Your home or favorite landmark beautifully drawn in charcoal, matted, and ready for framing
8 x 10 **$75**



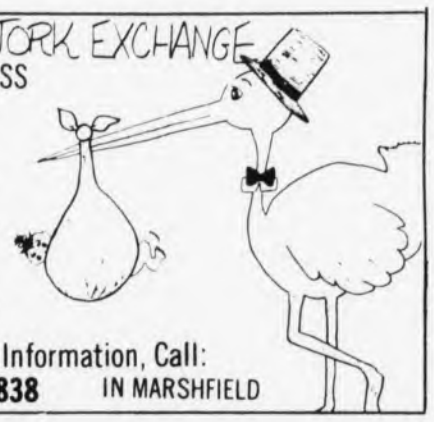
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FOR SALE

KITCHEN SET: 42" round, wood table with formica top, one leaf, 4 mate's chairs. Good condition. $100. 545-5975. (2/23, 3/2)

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil. Very good condition. Asking only $150. 837-5139. (02/9-3/2)

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FOR SALE

COPPERTONE SEARS washer & dryer set; working condition. Only $80 pair. 545-6817. (02/2-2/23)

STANLEY professional mitre box, never used. Lists for $334, yours for $250. Keep calling, 837-0421. (2/9, 2/16, 2/23)

FOR SALE: Chappee Coal Stove, $100; 2 livingroom chairs & sofa, $150; 4 kitchen chairs, $50; ping pong table, $50; 2 livingroom chairs, need reupholstering, $65. 834-8582. (02/16-3/9)

ONE PAIR Plymouth Chrysler 15" car or truck rims. $20. 545-6211. (2/23)

SERIES L-100 Hammond Organ, 2 Manual Harmonic Draiver Bars. $500. 545-4960 after 7 p.m. (2/23, 3/2)

1 ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, living room sofa & 2 chairs, 1 bed headboard & frame, 2 chests, 2 dressers, maple. 834-8079. (2/23, 3/2)

BRAND NEW maximum 20 letters typed on Smith Corona Electra CT, Portable Electric Typewriter, correcting ribbon, carrying case. $150. 545-5982. (2/23, 3/2)

FOR SALE

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-'15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (02/9-3/2)

STEREO RECEIVER with FM radio, Garrard turntable, speakers, very good condition. Only $55. 837-9091. (02/2-2/23)

SEARS "REGENCY" 10 channel scanner with crystals, $75. 834-6362, keep trying. (02/2-2/23)

WHIRLPOOL electric washer, $100. Maytag dryer needs new motor, $50. Triple medit. dresser, $75. Call 545-3171 days, 545-2966 nights. (02/2-2/23)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at
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PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.
Thank you,
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

ROLLTOP DESK, wood, beautiful condition, 50 inches wide, $375 or best offer, call 383-0349. (02/16-3/9)

CB RADIOS: Sharp 40 Channel Transceiver, $40; Realistic 40 Channel CB Base Station, $50; Marine CB Antenna, $25. 837-3976 after 6 p.m. (02/16-3/9)

FURNITURE: 2 months old, never used, 4 piece sectional plus ottoman with matching love seat. Color mauve (pinkish). Value $2200, asking $1500. 837-3979. (02/9-3/2)

BEIGE TWEED contemporary sofa in good condition, $150. Black and white TV for $25. 837-6218. (02/2-2/23)

PROFORMER Z-28 wood/coal burning stove, $375. Snow tires, Sears Tractionex D78-14 on Dodge Dart rims, $50 for both. Mahogany hunt buffet, $65. Mahogany cedar chest, $75. 837-9275. (02/2-2/23)

RECLINER with heat and vibrator, $45; Indian 5x7 area rug, $30; baby changing table, $20; high chair, $5; Mickey Mouse comforter, sham and curtains, new, $30; potty chair, $4; electric curlers, $25; lighted mirror, $25; blow dryer, $5. 837-1454 evenings. (02/2-2/23)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (1/26-3/30)

47 GAL. HEX and 30L gal. fish tank with just about all you need to set up. $250. 834-6023. (02/9-3/2)

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Willaims* — 749-1927
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Welcome Wagon

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE on ½ wooded acre of conservation land, 5 min. to beach. Marshfield. best offer over $25,000. 837-2459. (02/9-3/2)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: $48,500. 7½ rm. house, 4 BR, kitchen, dining area, living room, wood stove, oil heat, walk in celler. Priced for quick sale, leaving state. 545-0077 days. (01/26-2/16)

REAL ESTATE

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (02/23-3/16)

Cohasset — Superb Location



Cohasset — Very charming and unusual home located in a private area within walking distance of beautiful oceanfront. Nine rooms include four or five bedrooms, great family room with stone fireplace, pegged wood floors, cathedral ceilings, sleeping loft, sliders to deck. Great kitchen with greenhouse window. Two car garage. A truly different home, set on private ¾ acre, high on a knoll. Offered at **$174,900**

CALL OUR COHASSET OFFICE **383-1800**

New To Market



Norwell — A private setting of almost 4 acres makes this home the perfect hideaway for horse lovers. Six rooms, three bedrooms, 2 baths, two fireplaces, and a two car attached garage.

Offered at only ***$88,500*** *A Conway Country Exclusive*

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545-2600

CARS

1981 HONDA PRELUDE: perfect condition, 38,000 miles, one owner, custom paint silver & red, stereo, moon roof. Moving to Spain, must sacrifice, $6500 or near offer. 834-6361. (02/23-3/16)

1978 EL CAMINO, auto., high mileage, needs some body work, $2500 or best offer. 834-7587. (02/23-3/16)

1975 CAMARO LT 350, auto., ps/pb, no rust, runs good. Firestone supersports, w/factory rims, AM/FM cassette w/60 watt amp. $2500. Call 293-3157 after 5. (02/16-3/9)

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280ZX'S	from $295

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Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

CARS

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, vinyl roof, runs good, looks great. New exhaust, tires, shocks, heater. Excellent interior, no rust. $900. 837-0014. (02/9-3/2)

CARS

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, single owner, asking $4700. Also Triumph Spitfire, 1974 with 1975 engine. Low miles, $1500. 659-2885, ask for Karen or Linda. (02/2-2/23)

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, very good condition, blue/white hardtop. 2 owners, perfect interior, very little rust outside. AM/FM radio & stereo, air conditioning, good tires. $900. 834-8622. (02/2-2/23)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2-door coupe, auto., AM radio, good tires. Excellent transporation. $750. Call 328-3400. (02/2-2/23)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 71,000, good mechanical condition. $1695. Call evenings 834-7602. (02/2-2/23)

CARS

1976 VOLVO WAGON, regular gas, reasonably good condition. Best offer. Call 837-5981 Fri.-Sun. (02/2-2/23)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust, runs great. $1800. 878-7135 after 5 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1979 MERCEDES 240D, AM/FM, std., well maintained by original owner, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. $12,995. 659-4833. (02/2-2/23)

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1976 CHEV. 1/2 Ton P.U. Truck with cap. 8 cyl., uses reg. gas. Good condition. $2100. 834-7005. (02/2-2/23)

TRUCKS

1981 DATSUN Diesel King Cab with Cap. 21,000 miles, AM/FM, many extras, excellent condition. 826-6164. (02/16-3/9)

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$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

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2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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the Free Classified

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AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB 25 7p.m.
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Rt. 53, Hanover
Contents of Cohasset & Norwell estates. Sheraton secretary, tiger maple drop leaf table, several pine jelly cupboards, windsor chairs, blue decorated stoneware, lamps, spongeware, quilts, linens, primitives, a partial listing
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER/APPRAISER
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Preview 6p.m. - No buyer Premium
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AUCTIONS

GOVERNMENT SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION
Former U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station (Portion) Marshfield, Massachusetts

Date of Auction: Monday, February 28, 1983 at 11:00 A.M., Local time — On the Premises

Property Location: The property is located on the east side of South River Street near its junction with Ferry Street in the Town of Marshfield, MA

Description A parcel of land 10.76 acres in area, improved with a 14 room dwelling and detached 4 bay garage

Terms: All cash

Inspection: The property may be inspected by contacting the U.S.Coast Guard Communication Station in Marshfield, Mass. Mr. Edmund Burke, Telephone No. (617) 837-6307

Bidding instructions Complete details with regard to terms and conditions of sale are included in the Invitation to Bid No. GS-01-DR-E-3-0115. For required bid form, call or write:

General Services Administration
Disposal Branch, Real Estate Division
Office of Public Buildings & Real Property
John W. McCormack, PO & Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Telephone Number **(617) 223-2651**

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: pleasant 1st floor room in 2-bath home of compatible older couple. Walking distance beach, yard for sunning, parking. Mature working F. All privileges. References required. $60 per week. 545-5345. (02/2-2/23)

ROOM: Marshfield, in private home, with kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $40 per week. 834-7644. (02/2-2/23)

HOMESHARING: Scituate, charming cape to share near harbor, bus, beaches, perfect for mature prof. or retiree who appreciates antique splendor. $275, negotiable. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (02/2-2/23)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SINGLE ROOM for rent, working individual only, quiet country atmosphere. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Must like animals. References & deposit required. 834-7261 after 6 p.m. (02/2-2/23)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low mid week rates. 659-2216. (02/22-2/23)

2 BEDROOM CONDO, easy access to Rt. 3, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400/mo & utilities. 1st and last, no pets. After 5, Mon.-Thurs., Sat.-Sun. before 3 p.m. 837-6119. (02/9-3/2)

SCITUATE, ocean view, modern 3-bedroom, deck, all utilities included. $600/mo. 965-8220. (02/9-3/2)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Own kitchen, laundry, bathroom facilities. $55/wk. Call 837-0221 mornings. (02/23-3/16)

COHASSET: executive home, long or short term. $900 a month. 383-1513. (2/23, 3/2)

HOME SHARING: Hingham Village, third person needed to share spacious townhouse. Only $150. For homesharing situations in **Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Weymouth** or **Marshfield, K/C Associates.** 545-5600, 659-2021. (2/23)

PRIVATE HOME: clean, furnished cozy room. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Ref. & sec. deposit required. No drugs or alcohol. Call 837-3366 after 7. $40 weekly. (02/16-3/9)

HANOVER: female, single parent seeks non-smoking woman to share beautiful home, own master bedroom, laundry facility, horse barn, near transportation & Rte. 3. $195 includes utilities. Security deposit needed. 878-6392. (02/16-3/9)

SKI HOUSE at Loon Mtn., N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Easily sleeps 2 families. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (02/16-3/9)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE: on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351. (02/16-3/9)

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Feb. school vacation, $400. Call now and reserve, 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (02/2-2/23)

PETS

FREE: 1½ year old Benjy-type dog. House trained, good with kids. 659-4035. (2/23)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: 4 year old miniature male poodle, and three-legged female cat. 545-3884. (2/23)

BOATS

1981 GRADY WHITE Sportfisherman, 20 foot, 200 HP Johnson, all the extras. $13,500. Call 837-5028 any time. (02/2-2/23)

17 FT. FIBERGLAS Fisherman, trailer, 55 hp. B.O. over $2,000. 659-7388 after 6 p.m. (02/9-3/2)

PERSONALS

REWARD TO BE ARRANGED for any information leading to the recovery of any Thaxter family objects and property. Dial 383-9000. (2/16, 2/23, 3/2)

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for helping Eddie and Tony. **Novena to St. Jude:** Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. (2/23)

THANK YOU, St. Jude. Please continue to listen to my prayers. C.A.B. (2/23)

WANTED

A HOME: Young couple desires starter home. Prefer property that can accommodate horse. Low to mid-30's. Write: Apt. 9, 30 John St., Marshfield, 02050. (02/16-3/9)

WANTED: Sinclair/Timex Computer. Do you have one collecting dust? 834-8626. (02/16-3/9)

MOM OF LONELY 2 YR. OLD seeks to join or form play group in Hanover. Please call 826-5315. (02/2-2/23)

WORK WANTED: live-in companion for elderly person. Cook, shop, have car, best references. 775-3781. (02/9-3/2)

WANTED: twin size box spring in good condition. Please call 383-1462. (2/23, 3/2)

WANTED: large barn to rent, for two woodworkers to use as a shop with possible living accommodations. Please call 837-3258 after 5, or 834-9553 after 12. (02/23-3/16)

KAYAK WANTED: I want to buy a good used kayak. Prefer touring model. 1-349-3359. (2/23)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Piano for Senior Citizen at Cardinal Cushing Residence. Call Jo at 826-8964 after 10 a.m. (02/16-3/9)

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WOOD STOVE: Little Mo. Airtight, firebrick lining, directional air outlets. Used one season. $300 includes stove pipe. 837-0574. (02/2-2/23)

FOR SALE: seasoned firewood. Cut, split and delivered. $125 per cord. Unseasoned also available. 947-8915 or 947-4691. (02/23-3/16)

INSTRUCTION

BASS LESSONS available by Berklee grad. All levels, all styles, reasonable rates. Bill, 383-0253. (2/23)

BASKET CLASSES
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John Creamer is the heart of Osgood...anytime

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The office desk of Osgood School Principal, John Creamer, was covered Monday, Feb. 14, with valentines.

"Dear Mr. Creamer, You are sweet just like me...I love you" were thoughts included in a lengthy hand written message from Trisha Hunt, a second grade student.

A heart-shaped gingerbread cookie decorated with red frosting reading "Mr. Creamer" lay on a napkin in the midst of the cards and notes, which the children, on their own initiative, surprise Creamer with each year.

Creamer, of Scituate, has developed and matured from the young man who began his career thirty years ago. Now he argues with the school committee in favor of more teachers, and classes as small as 15 or 17 youngsters.

Many people believe the warm friendly atmosphere of the Osgood is due in no small measure to Principal Creamer being the "heart" of the school.

He is protective of the children in a kindly, helpful way. Many a youngster, dashing heedlessly around a corner, headed for a group of unsuspecting children, has been surprised to feel the gentle hands of the principal on his shoulders, and heard his voice saying "Easy now — not so fast."

Many adult visitors, new to the town, are surprised by the openness of the school. Invariably, visitors are invited "to look in on" two or three classes before they leave.

One may be invited to see a Collaborative class with severely handicapped children being instructed on special equipment. The "open classroom," which was formerly a gigantic auditorium where town meetings were held, in recent years has had 50 to 90 children assigned there. The teachers use the power of quiet voices to attain complete control. A visitor may watch the students any time, without interrupting their concentration on the varied activities taking place at the same time in the room.

Creamer will transfer a child who is experiencing personality conflicts or difficulties to another teacher's classroom. He has been known to be persuaded to make a change by an unhappy child, who dragged his mother along for the conference with the principal, but did all the talking himself — an event that shows something about the relationship between the children and principal.

Creamer, 55, has spent 30 years as an educator. Born in Boston, he grew up in Dorchester where he attended St. Mark's parochial elementary school and public high school.

He remembers when all the children were required to attend 9 a.m. Sunday Masses. These were always celebrated by the Pastor, who gave long sermons which frequently did not have much relevance for youngsters.

He also remembers the corporal punishments dealt out by the nuns.

However, he recalls fondly that they instilled in him "some values" which he still respects.

After serving two years in the army in Germany, he enrolled in the state college system for his B.A.

Creamer began teaching in 1953 in a Boston Special Education Center for junior high school students. He found the work challenging, but added, "maybe it did lead to a foundation of patience."

He came to Cohasset in 1954 and taught Grade 6 at the Osgood School. Grades K through 6 were all housed at the Osgood School at that time. During the 1954-55 school year, the Deer Hill School was built.

It opened in the fall of 1955, and Grades 4, 5 and 6 moved there. Helen Hudson was principal of both schools and Creamer was appointed assistant principal as well as a Grade 6 teacher.

When Hudson became ill, he served as principal of both schools. She did not return the following year, and he was appointed principal of the Deer Hill School, leading the school for the next 14 years, until he was appointed to his present position as Osgood Principal.

When he was acting principal in 1955-56 he was in charge of three schools, since the Kindergarten was housed at the First Parish house.

In 1963 eight rooms were added to the twelve room Deer Hill School, and for the next several years that school housed well over 500 students, while he was principal.

Creamer acknowledges he is an advocate of small classes. In small classes "the teacher can be more responsive to the children. There is more opportunity for youngsters to learn the next piece of information, or get questions answered. However, in the face of the present fiscal restraints," he added, "you have to measure that against a lot of other factors."

Concern for expenses has also affected "educational exploration and innovative goals, which were fashionable not long ago."

He said there is merit in the pattern of the "Middle School Concept" of grouping grades 6, 7 and 8. "K-5 can be workable, but separation of Grades 6, 7 and 8 from the high school may be desired.

"Working with young children is a joy," he said. "At this age children are open, genuine, and caring. Discipline is not a major issue."

He sees the difficulties experienced by children from one parent families as an increasing problem. "Just the other day, I noticed that one half of the children in one classroom fell into that category, due to separation or divorce." He feels that these children need to be serviced with some sort of counseling.

Creamer lives with his wife, Janet, and five children on the Driftway, Scituate, adjacent to a nine-hole golf course.

Creamer enjoys golf, but said he is not an active golfer. He keeps busy in the summer "working around the house, and I enjoy gardening a lot. I used to spend a lot of time on the beach, but find I spend less time there as I get older," he said.

Two of his children, Paula, age 16, and Lisa, 18, are nieces of his wife, whom they added to the family when their parents died seven years ago.

Tracy, 21, attends Newbury Jr. College, and works as a waitress and hostess at the Union Oyster House to help pay her tuition. Susan, 24, is a commercial artist, who plans to be married next August. John, Jr. is Assistant Manager of the Hilton Inn in Merrimac, N.H.



Principal Jack Creamer listens to student at Osgood School.

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New School budget tops $3.8 million

Despite the elimination of the school business manager, and a grade six teacher at Deer Hill, the school committee will submit a proposed school budget of $3,873,109 for next year.

That amount is $82,948 greater than the sum allocated for the schools by the advisory committee for fiscal 1983.

The committee approved several budget reductions proposed Monday night by Supt. Eugene Crowell. Yet, the proposed budget remained larger than the $3,790,161 earmarked for the schools by the advisory committee.

The public hearing on the proposed school budget will be held Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the high school home economics room.

The school committee will submit a letter with the proposed budget which will explain that, hopefully, there will be a $50,000 "surplus" at the end of this year which may be returned to the town coffers or utilized to "buy back" certain materials such as fuel oil for the schools next year.

Optimistically, there will be $50,000 in a deferred spending status at the conclusion of this year because of the mild heating season and the attrition of personnel in 1982-1983.

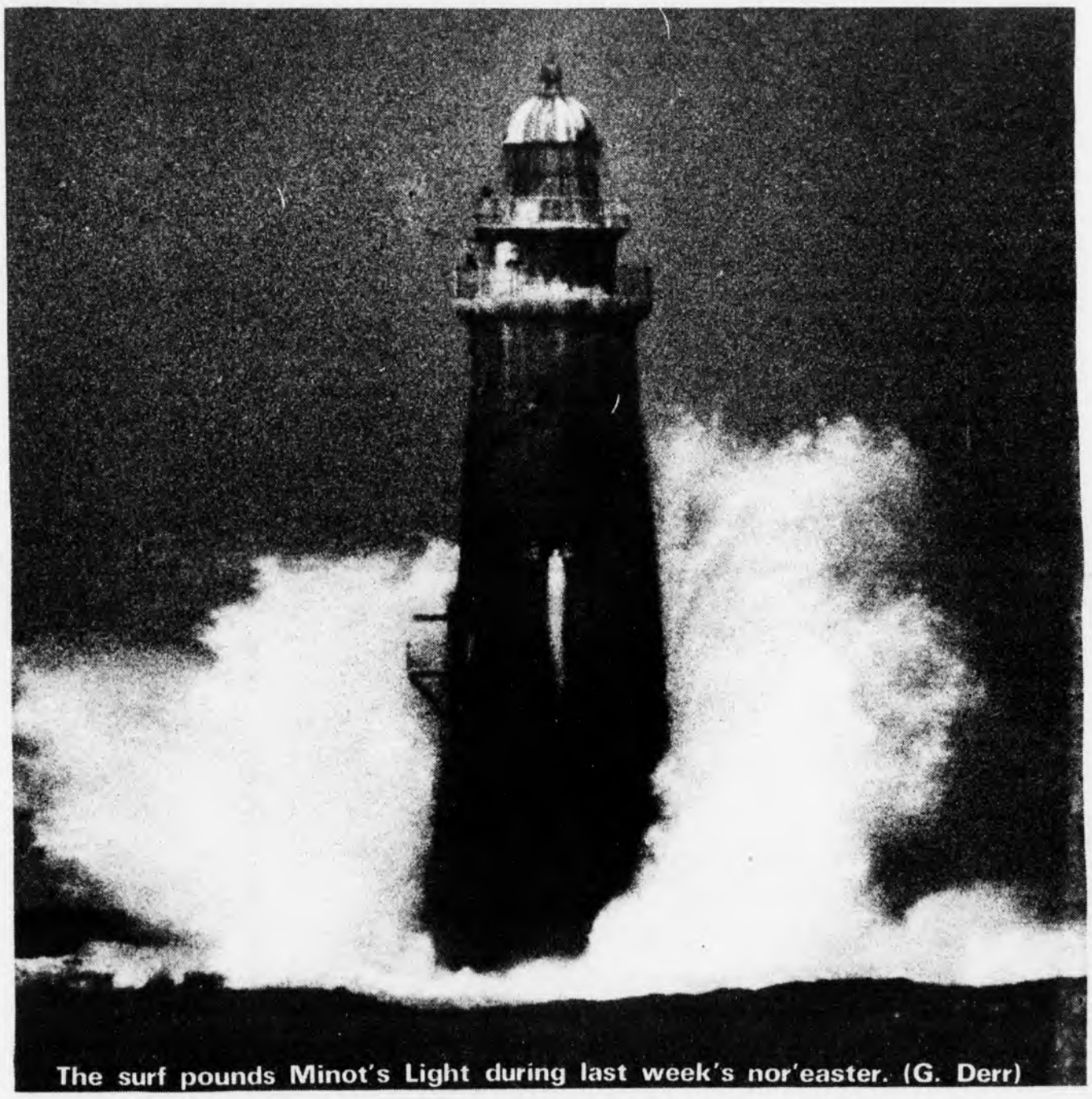
Martha Gjesteby was the sole school committee member to object to the over-allocated school budget. She did not have enough time to study the proposed budget reductions suggested by the superintendent. Gjesteby insisted the committee submit the same budget total as recommended by the advisory committee.

Gjesteby said that at least $40,000 more could be cut from the utilities account because of declining costs, along with several other reductions. Supt. Crowell disagreed that the utilities could be reduced further.

Among the items approved for reduction were: a total of $124,111 from the all-district account, including $65,000 from the utilities account. A $7,738 high school special education aide; and $36,097 for the business manager account.

Those administrative duties are now being performed by Supt. Crowell, in conjunction with Administrative Assistant Stephen Hart, and the school principals. Supt. Crowell siad the current

[turn to page 4]



The surf pounds Minot's Light during last week's nor'easter. (G. Derr)

Planners consider adult entertainment zone

Planning Board members are divided over whether zoning should control the establishment of adult bookstores and theaters in Cohasset.

Members Daniel Cotton and Patrick Plante want an article brought before the town meeting in April, but Barbara Power and L. Christine Bassett are opposed. John O'Toole, the fifth member of the board was out of town when the vote was taken last week.

After problems with an adult bookstore recently surfaced in Stoughton, the legislature quickly approved Chapter 603, "Zoning-Adult Entertainment-Obscenity".

It says: "Zoning ordinances or by-laws may provide for special permit authorizing the establishment of adult bookstores or adult motion picture theatres as hereafter defined."

"Such zoning ordinance or by-law may state the specific improvements or locations of proposed uses for which such permit may be granted and may provide that the proposed use be a specific distance from any district designated by zoning ordinance or by

[turn to page 4]

Cushing Plaza manager angry over video brouhaha

By Jane Lane

The manager of Cushing Plaza is angry about the negative publicity generated from a proposal to locate a video game room at the Rte. 3A location.

He said he had never heard about such a proposal, and would have blocked any attempt to locate an arcade within the shopping center.

Joseph Quinn, plaza manager, said he was upset that local newspapers printed stories about the video game room proposal without first contacting a representative of the Cushing Plaza.

Quinn said he never met either of the applicants, and added that if they had mentioned opening an arcade within the plaza he would have refused such an offer.

According to the director of management and development of the Cushing Plaza, had he known the two men, Myron Cohen of Randolph and Harvey Siteman of Raynham, were going to selectmen with a proposal, "we would have immediately put the issue to rest by telling reporters that there would be no game room or arcade at Cushing Plaza. There would never have been a 'story' in the first place," Quinn said.

Last week, selectmen denied the license proposal to operate a video arcade, saying it was inconsistent with their unofficial policy that video game centers are not compatible with the community.

No formal application was filed by the two businessmen. They simply wanted to "test the waters" to see if such a proposal would gain approval from the board of selectmen, Cohen said.

Since selectmen denied the proposal, Cohen said he and Siteman have scrapped all plans to develop either a video game room or a video-computer retail sales store in Cohasset.

Cohen also admitted it was a mistake not to contact Quinn first before going to selectmen with a detailed proposal.

In the meantime, a policy detailing the "town's opposition to licensing the number of video games in an arcade situation" will be drafted by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza. The board was scheduled to review the policy this week.

Quinn said although Siteman and Cohen are probably "upstanding businessmen," the pair had no authorization from him to seek a license for a game room at the plaza. He said he would consider allowing a video retail store in the plaza, but would never agree to an arcade within the area.

According to Quinn, "We do feel that something should be done to provide recreation opportunities for the youth of the area but do not feel that that is our role or responsibility at the shopping center."

The plaza manager added that he would attend the selectmen's meeting March 2 to "update" the planned development of Cushing Plaza.

Last week, Quinn announced that The Corner Meat Shop would be opening a store in the plaza by March 15. At that time, Quinn said there are also plans to upgrade the parking and lighting at the plaza.

Election kickoff...
Page 5

Cohasset's week...

McKinnon office hours

A member of State Senator Allan McKinnon's staff will be available at Cohasset Town Hall, March 30 at 8:00 p.m.

If this is not convenient, constituents may phone Senator McKinnon's office at 722-1646 and arrange a mutually convenient time and place.

Murray supports monorail

Once more there is a move in favor of a state study whether monorail service can be constructed along the Southeast Expressway.

Cohasset State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray emphasized the need for public transit on the South Shore and told a legislative committee monorail seems to be the fastest and most efficient mode of service.

The bill, filed by former Rep. Philip Johnson of Norwell, was rejected by the state Transportation Secretary a few years ago.

Flemmings to be feted

The merchants of Cohasset cordially invite the public to attend a party in honor of John and Mary Fleming Sunday, March 13th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset.

Total sewer price $31.7M

Sewer Commission member Charles DeSantis said that according to Metcalf and Eddy, a three-phase central sewer project by that firm would cost the town a total of $31.7 million.

That cost would include a three-phase project to be completed in a 20-year period. The $31.7 million project would include the design engineering costs and the cost for the individual home hook-ups to the system.

The $13.7 million figure which is used frequently includes the costs for the first phase of the sewer project now under construction.

According to Metcalf and Eddy, about 52 percent of the town would be included in the facilities plan (at 1982 figures) at a total cost of $31.7 million, DeSantis said.

That is why DeSantis said a supplemental facilities plan would save the town about $20 to $25 million, according to the proposals submitted to the sewer advisory committee for an alternative sewer plan.

Planners propose windmills

Planners have also proposed an article to permit windmills. A hearing on it will be Wednesday, March 2, at 43 Elm. Planning Board member Daniel Cotton said that since windmills have been known to blow over in high winds, this article will restrict their placement to "the height of the windmill plus 20 feet" from any structure.



David Richardson, president, and Gary Robertson, vice president, The Corner Meat Shop, Inc. with architect's rendering of the new Meat Shop to open at Cushing Plaza. (Rudolph Mitchell photo)

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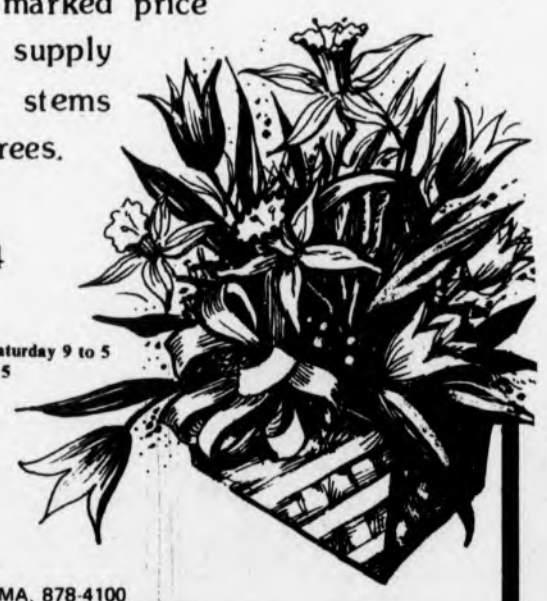
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...Cohasset's week

Wharf expansion

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said about 10 or 12 commercial fishermen don't feel the $450,000 planned Government Island wharf expansion is the answer to the pier problems.

Laugelle said although the fishermen have no alternative plans, they don't feel the expansion will solve the inadequate space to load and unload their vessels at the Government Island wharf.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter will complete a survey to see how the majority of commercial fisherman feel about the expansion project. The Harbor Study Committee will also investigate the matter, Laugelle said.

Laugelle said about 10 or 12 fishermen approached him to explain why they did not support an expansion of the pier. He said the harbor committee was not informed of the opinion, although the members have said they will completely cooperate in a survey of the local fishermen.

Last week, selectmen met with the committee and the project design engineers, Anderson-Nichols Co. of Boston. At that time, Laugelle said the local fishermen said they did not feel the project would help improve their industry.

Although the project has been discussed for "a couple of years," Laugelle said this was the first time a number of fishermen expressed to him any displeasure regarding the project. "It is my understanding that only two or three of the local commercial fishermen feel the project is really the answer," he said.

Harbormaster Ritter said a Coastal Zone Management study many years ago revealed that improvements at the wharf were the priority of the commercial fishermen.

Project engineer Bill Robinson said the proposed improvements would include an all-tide, deepwater granite pier. Tie-up space would be increased so that eight vessels could dock at once. Currently, only one or two vessels may dock at the wharf. A 150-foot extension would be built to the northeast of the end of the existing pier, he added.

There are two possible sources of funding, Robinson said, including a direct grant from the state's land and water conservation fund or a proposed state bond issue which would grant towns 50 percent funding for improvement of fish piers.

Beach & landfill stickers

The recreation commission will issue beach and landfill stickers, beginning this spring. There will be several policy revisions when the commission begins the new duty which was transferred from the jurisdiction of the police department.

Stickers will be issued from May 23 through July 16 at the commission's town hall office. Stickers will not be sold on May 30 and July 4.

The stickers may be purchased Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. No stickers will be issued on Sunday.

A resident will pay $10 for the first permit and $4 for a replacement. Residents 65 and older will pay $4 for a sticker. Permits will be issued to match the registration of the resident's motor vehicle.

Stickers will be payable by check.

A special permit will be issued to residents who do not own a vehicle. All rules and regulations will remain the same as a vehicle owner.

No guest permits will be issued. It will be the responsibility of the host resident to transport guests to the beach.

Non-resident Cohasset business owners who want a permit must have a vehicle registered through the business and in Cohasset; one permit per business vehicle will be issued at the resident rate.

Arrangements will be made on an individual basis, based on agreement of need for beach permits for hotels and motels.

There will be a fine of $20 for all violators.

Recreation Director Jack Worley will discuss the regulations with the board of health and the Sandy Beach Association. Selectmen were expected to vote on the revised rules at this week's meeting.

Harbor Comm. meeting

The March meeting of the Cohasset Harbor Committee will be a special open meeting and will be held in Cohasset's Rotary Hall across from the fire station Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

The main item on the agenda will be to give the fishermen who operate from Cohasset Harbor an opportunity to be heard on whether the town should proceed with the plan to expand the pier on Government Island. All fishermen, including those on the waiting list for a mooring, are urged to attend.

Ellis named chairman

At a bi-annual meeting of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Chester Ellis, Jr. of Tower lane was elected the new chairman to serve for an undetermined period. Ellis replaces Charles Fink, who served the trust as chairman for the past five years.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, comprised of six residents, is a non-profit "Trust," under state charter, to pursue local conservation objectives.

These objectives, according to Mr. Ellis, are the restoration and replacement of suitable property, usually received as a tax deductable gift, under a conservation trust to prevent further development; to provide the management and legal defense of that property and to foster and finance, if necessary, conservation projects which, in the opinion of the trustees, warrant such action.

Major properties in Cohasset which presently are owned and managed by the Trust are the Salt House, Bates Wharf, and Bassings Beach.

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Planners consider adult entertainment zone...

[continued from page 1]

law for any residential use or from any other adult bookstore or adult motion picture theatre or from any establishment under the provisions of section 12 of Ch. 138."

This new law defines"adult book store" as an establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade, books, magazines, and other matter, which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis depicting, describing, or relating to sexual conduct or sexual excitement. "Adult motion picture theatres" are defined having the same relationship to sexual conduct.

After the vote, planners Cotton and Plante asked permission to put their proposed article before town counsel. Since Power is out of town for a week, and Bassett has an unlisted telephone, the **Mariner** was unable to reach the two for comment.

However, according to Plante and Cotton, Power opposed Cohasset being one of the first communities to try such zoning restrictions under the new legislation, because challenges might cause the town financial and legal difficulties. Cotton and Plante on the other hand feel their proposal may give the town some protection.

Cotton and Plante say their proposed article would limit such "adult" entertainment to a business district (not commercial or industrial) and 400 to 500 feet away from residential districts.

Town Counsel, Richard Henderson, will advise them as to exact wording.

Hearings are necessary Cotton said under the new law, within 65 days after an application is filed.

Last week the selectmen voted to ask Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to draw up a policy restricting any increase of video games allowed in town. However no mention was made of pornographic or adult video games, which are presently on the market.

The selectmen's action was taken after Myren Cohen of Randolph and Harvey Siteman of Raynham proposed to open a coin-operated video arcade at Cushing Plaza. The arcade was opposed by Nancy and William Clapp who wrote a letter and presented selectmen a petition signed by 168 voters in opposition.

The Clapps' letter criticizes the present policy "designed to keep video centers away from liquor serving establishments (as) not a strong enough ban." They wrote that at meetings on health education, they had heard similar problems other South Shore towns have with these centers.

"The centers bring more drug and alcohol problems into an area as well as loitering of large groups and the harrassment of younger children who go near the centers ... Cushing Plaza already has a drug and alcohol problem with youth hanging around there."

Atlantic City tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations until Monday, March 7, for an Atlantic City tour April 8-10.

The cost of the trip is $199 per person based on single occupancy and $149 based on double and triple occupancy. The price includes round-trip motor coach transportation, refreshments enroute, three days/two nights accommodations at the Deauville Hotel in Atlantic City, a Las Vegas style Revue Show, $30 in coins, all taxes and luggage handling and a tour director.

Call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Fish chowder luncheon

A fish chowder luncheon will be held on World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church Street, Cohasset.

The menu consists of chowder, crackers, pickles, coffee, tea and dessert. The public is welcome.

School budget tops $3.8 million...

[continued from page 1]

system functioned extremely smoothly and the personnel involved are willing to continue.

A total of $8,301 was reduced from the Joseph Osgood School budget, including a $7,810 clerk-aide. The committee refused to eliminate a grade two instructor or a custodian.

A total of $25,931 was cut from the Deer Hill School budget which included a layoff of a grade six teacher at an estimated salary of $20,000.

The committee questioned, but did not vote, whether a grade five or another grade six teacher should be reduced, along with $5,500 for the gifted program. The committee also voted not to eliminate one custodial position.

At the high school, the committee voted to reduce $38,398 from the proposed budget. The reductions would include a $2,000 cut for a part-time librarian, and one-half of an English position, for a total reduction of about $11,000; $7,000 in the athletic transportation account, and $5,000 from the system-wide athletic account.

Supt. Crowell said that no sports programs will be eliminated next year. All sports which were held last year will be included in this year's budget, he added.

A secretary, at a salary of $8,284 will be reduced from the high school account. Committee member John Langmaid also suggested cutting $3,500 from the high school guidance program which may be funded through Block Grant funds.

Total reductions amounted to $82,948.

The budget reduction list which was proposed by Supt. Crowell, but not recommended by him, totaled $325,262.

At the beginning of the budget session, Supt. Crowell noted that $10,000 would have to be added to the personnel section of the transportation budget. He said that if the school department decided to lease the school buses from a private firm, it would cost about $40,000-$50,000 more per year. He suggested that at least for one more year, the school department continue its present bus maintenance and storage system with Pape Repairs.

Supt. Crowell also noted that $3,000 had to be added to the substitute teacher account, and $2,118 towards a stipend for the health education coordinator.

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Elections officially underway

Cohasset's town election will spotlight one contest for the selectmen's seat and a ballot question asking voters to return the police chief's position to Civil Service.

Originally the race for the new five-member board selectmen featured contests between three candidates for a one-year term.

But Theodore Ford decided against running and did not return nomination papers. Friday was the last day for returning papers to the town clerk's office.

In addition, Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie announced last week he would not seek re-election.

These two recent announcements leave only one of the three openings for the board contested. Former Police Chief John DeBassio and Diane Sullivan are running for the one-year term on the board.

Personnel Board Chairman Clifford Mitman Jr. and former school committee member Frank England are running unopposed for the two, three-year terms on the board.

The other highlight of the election will be the Civil Service ballot question. Sgt. Richard Barrow, one of the ballot sponsors, submitted the question along with 274 signatures of support.

Asst. Town Clerk Fran Marks said the signatures must be certified to ensure the question will be placed on the April 9 ballot.

Barrow told the **Mariner** earlier the ballot question is not directed at Joseph Kealey. Kealey was chosen chief by selectmen and is negotiating a contract. Barrow said those who support the ballot question feel the best way to get the most qualified person is through the state Civil Service examination.

Cohasset dropped Civil Service selection in 1978 and chose a special task force committee to recommend a police chief to selectmen, now the appointing authority for selection of the police chief.

In other election races, three candidates are vying for two three-year terms on the school committee. They are Judith Volungis, current board chairman Diana Kornet and board member John F. Langmaid III.

Edward Guild is opposing current Sewer Commissioner Maxwell Pounder for a one-year term on the commission. Although he announced intentions last week, Raymond Kasperowicz did not return nomination papers. Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis is unopposed for a three-year term.

Health Board Chairman Barbara Kern is opposed by Laurence Mitchell for a three-year term on the board.

Robert Sturdy and Frank C.J. Hamilton are seeking a five-year term on the planning board and two candidates contending for a three-year term on the board of water commission are Anthony Fasciano and Peter Pratt. Paul Laugelle did not return nomination papers.

Lucia Woods, Barbara Power and Richard Dabrowski are unopposed for three-year terms as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Unopposed are Brian Wilkin for a three-year term for assessors and Richard Barrow for a five-year term on the recreation commission.

Town Clerk Charles Marks has issued a set of rules about the election.

Every nomination paper must contain the written acceptance of the candidates and must be filed with the Town Clerk on or before 5 p.m., Friday, March 11.

Following the election, all candidates are required to submit campaign finance statements even if no money is involved.

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session Tuesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall; Saturday, March 12, from noon to 8 p.m.; and Monday, March 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Last day to register.)

These sessions are for registering voters for the election and Town Meeting to be held April 2 and the town election April 9; for certification of names on nominating papers; and receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming the right to vote and for correcting the list of voters.

Senior citizen news...

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, March 17 at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee hour is at noon; business meeting, 12:30 p.m.

Sheila Kelly is club president and Eleanor Kennedy, temporary vice president.

Each month there is a special door prize for members.

A musical program, scenes from "The King and I," will be performed in costume by Nancy Howard De Bruyn. She will be accompanied by a pianist.

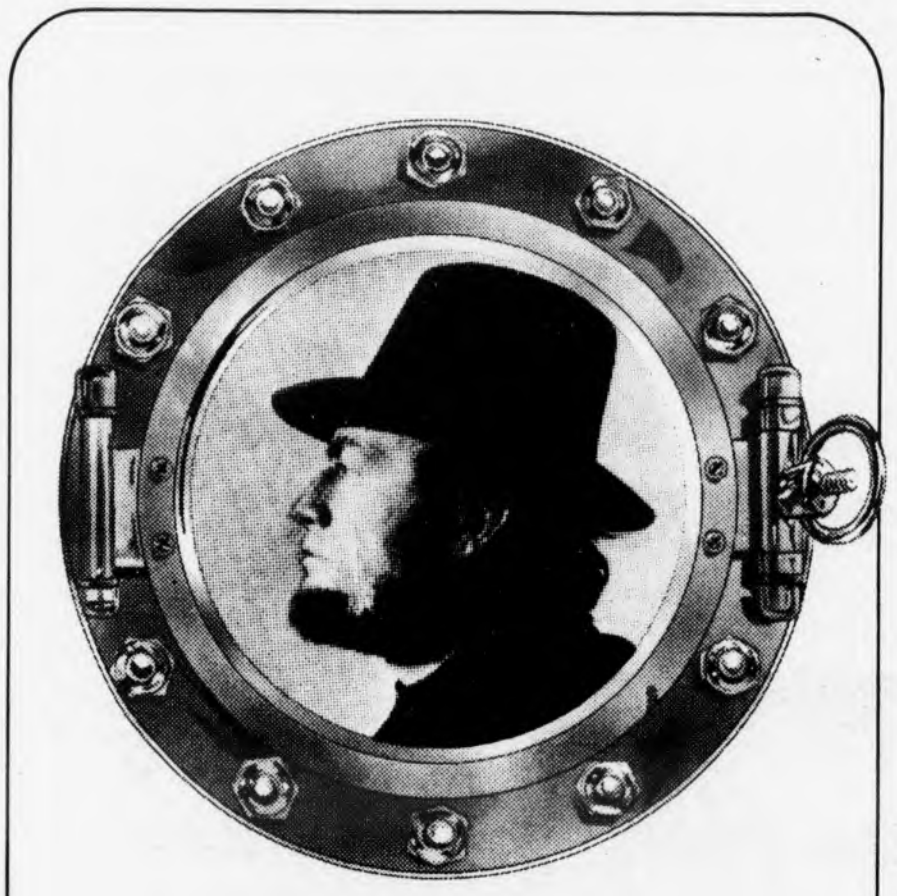
A bus trip to Concord Wednesday, April 6 to the Colonial Inn for dinner, with a side trip to the Museum of Natural History in Lexington, has a few reservations open. The bus leaves Town Hall at 10 a.m. Call Connie Felipo, 545-3349 for details.

Murray fundraiser

The annual fundraiser brunch for State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R. Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) will be held Sunday, March 13 at the South Shore Country Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lillian Murray is general chairman of the event. Patricia Buckeley of Cohasset may be called for tickets.

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around town

☐Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Sohier Street, was in the spotlight at a recent brownie meeting. Troop #4550, led by Carol Wyman and Gail Convery and made up of first graders, decided to make a book for Ann of all the things that are the girls' favorite things in Cohasset.

The Davis family moved to Cohasset in December and the girls thought it would be a great way to welcome Ann. Who knows better what a first grader would like but another first grader. The troop made two copies, one to give to Pat O'Connor (our Welcome Wagon representative) so that other new children in Cohasset could benefit from their knowledge of things to love in our town.



Bruce Cameron

☐Bruce Cameron has been named a first vice president and regional sales manager for E.F. Hutton's Northeast region.

Cameron joined Hutton in 1969 as an account executive in the Boston office and became an assistant manager and regional tax shelter director two years later. He became manager of the Chestnut Hill office in 1978, a vice president of the firm in 1979, and in 1982 became manager of the Boston office.

Cameron graduated from Boston University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He is a member of the board of directors of the South Shore Playhouse Associates. He lives in Cohasset with his wife, Lois, and their sons, Jamie and Jason.

☐Bernard Caughey, Jr., of Pond St., received a 3.75 qualitative point average last semester at Norwich University and was placed on the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement.

A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, Caughey did a year of post graduate studies at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Caughey.

☐Dr. and Mrs. Rustam DeVitre of Sohier Street announce the birth of their daughter, Adrina, Wednesday, February 16 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shahinian of Oradell, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. K. DeVitre of Bombay, India.

☐Corey DeSantis and Kerry Zaloga were honored last week at the Brockton Art Museum for winning a conservation poster contest.

The contest, "Saving Emergy in a Student's World," was sponsored by Eastern Edison Co. in cooperation with electric utilities throughout Mass. and the Mass. Association of School Committees. The contest was presented to "encourage the students to become more energy conscious consumers at school, at home and at play."

Jacob Powell, Joshua Stevenson, and Jay Rattenbury were other fourth grade winners.

☐Sunday, March 6, the Community Center holds a benefit from 12 to 5 p.m. (at the Center). Amandana Design, a small designing outfit, will sell hand-knit sweaters. The public is invited and proceeds go toward the nursery school program.

☐Liz and Jeff Bates have added a new member to their family. Melissa MacGregor Bates was born February 3, and now makes her home with her family at 53 Highland Ave. They are a bit concerned about sibling rivalry, however; their dog isn't sure he likes Melissa getting all of the attention.

☐Mr. and Mrs. John Winters have certainly had their share of illnesses this winter. It is good to know that they are both recuperating nicely and looking forward to a beautiful spring.

☐Channel 7 made a mistake when interviewing Kristin Harris last week. Janet Langhart said she was from Scituate, a grave error indeed. Kristen graduated from CHS last year and did most of her skating at Cohasset Winter Garden. She is now a member of the chorus line with Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey Show which is touring the country.

Kristen spent many hours skating each day to achieve her present position. She said she is proud of her town, and misses it more than she ever thought she would.

☐Bob Pape is a patient at Mass. General Hospital with strict deadlines for his doctors to get him back to the picture of health before the town meeting and election.

☐John Colocousis has been busy lately. He was a student guest at the State House along with six of his classmates. He was able to see state government in action as the guest of Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray. Last week, John traveled to California for February vacation where he had a marvelous time.

☐Chris Laugelle's knee operation is behind him and he is looking forward to going home. He will surely have lots of company, so make a phone call before going over.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Trevor Cook, 6, takes what will probably be one of the last sled rides down the high school hill. **(Greg Derr photo)**

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Should schools be charged for water/sewer?

During Monday night's school budget session, committee member Richard Conley said the school department is unfairly charged for services such as water and sewerage.

Conley said he talked with officials from the state Department of Education who explained that services to the schools such as water and sewerage and a groundskeeper for the athletic fields, may be charged to the town, and not be included in the school budget.

He estimated that about $15,000 could be taken from the school budget from these areas. He did not suggest that the money be replaced within the town's share of the fiscal 1983 funds, but he asked why the schools were "being picked on for $15,000" when other town departments, such as the town hall, receive water and sewer at no cost.

The issue, he explained, is that the school department is charged with many items that are not charged to other town departments.

Advisory committee member Jacqueline Dormitzer answered that the school department is not charged for many items which the town covers in its share of the available funds.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are not charged separately to the school budget for such costs as snow removal, health insurance, the South Shore Regional School District and the disposal system. She said the school committee must not neglect the fact the town absorbs many school-related costs.

Committee chairman Diana Kornet suggested that a rivalry, or a "we versus they" situation not be instigated because of a "bookkeeping" procedure.

But she added that the schools were told to level-fund their entire budget although other town departments received more allowance for personnel raises.

Supt. Crowell said it was simply a matter of taking from one pocket and giving to another, although this was the only school system he had ever known which was charged for services such as water and sewer.

State says no, no, no to alternatives

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Cohasset's sewer plant operator Manuel Salvador and other residents have petitioned selectmen to support an article rescinding a November special town meeting article vote to seek alternative sewer system solutions.

The proposed article came this week after the state refused to finance a study of suggested alternative sewer plans. The letter was presented to selectmen after a sewer advisory meeting last week when a regionalization plan with Hull was proposed by an engineering firm.

Meanwhile, two firms agree that for $5,000 and $10,000 they can supply data to oppose the state's refusal to fund an engineering study for alternative solutions to the Metcalf and Eddy Central Sewer plan.

Pio Lombardo of Lombardo and Associates said he would work "to keep the door open" for less than $5,000. An official from Ward Engineering Associates said for $10,000 he could give results with 100 percent certainty.

A letter from Assistant Attorney General Anne Rogers, said: "We have concluded that the material submitted does not show that the solution the (Sewer Advisory) Committee is striving for is feasible, and that the change in direction posed by the study would cause unacceptable delays in preventing further pollution of James Brook and in bring the existing plant into compliance with its permit under the state and federal Clean Waters Acts."

The letter added that although 70 septic systems were approved in Cohasset in the last three years, only four were in Phase I area, ten in Phase II area, 20 in phase III area, and 40 were outside all proposed sewer phases.

"That 34 lots in the area to be sewered were approved for on-lot disposal does not show that the 1,455 remaining developed lots and several hundred undeveloped lots in those areas are suitable for on-lot systems." State officials questioned where septage would go, and "what would be done about the existing plant, which is consistently over capacity now?"

Rogers said that in the Veterans, Hillside and Route 3A areas the high density of development makes the required space for sewer alternatives limited.

Her 16-page letter concluded that for all the above reasons, "I decline to renegotiate the terms of the Agreement for Judgment to allow time for a new study, and the Division will not agree to fund such a study."

The Sewer Advisory Committee will select three semi-finalists, and then a finalist among the five engineering firms who bid from $46,000 to $98,000 to present a proposal for an Alternative Sewage Plan for the town.

However, there is now no financing available for that work. They can either persuade or sue the state, apply for federal funds or be financed by the town.

The committee does have $10,000 which it may commit to an engineering firm to gather sufficient data on alternatives to persuade the state.

Lombardo, who bid $97,093 for a full scale study of alternatives, stressed that for a small town, sewage is the second largest expense after schools. He discussed his work in Woodstock, N.Y. which

[turn to page 28]

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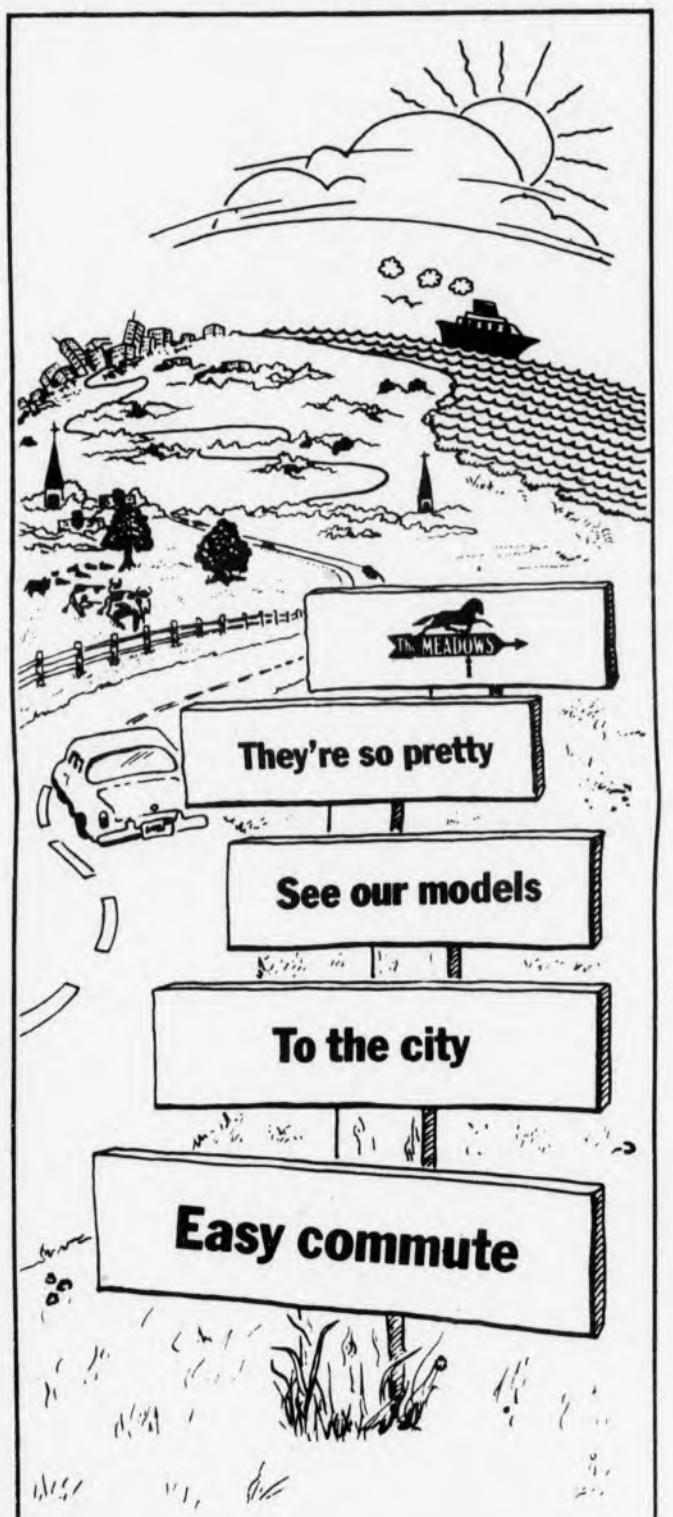


by Art Lane

One decorating and design problem that has persisted for years among married couples concerns the bedroom. Men usually tend to shy away from feminine frills while women generally oppose industrial carpeting. The solution obviously lies in compromise. If the husband prefers a large, comfortable chair, he should be able to have it. However, he should be amenable to having it upholstered in a fabric that his wive will like. A bedroom which is jumbled with too many patterns, styles and colors should be avoinded at all costs. Your designer or deocration will choose a simple, insistent color scheme that accommodates both tastes. The result will be unified and visually organized.

Decorating a bedroom depends entirely on the personality, lifestyle and preferences of the people who live there. Do you need new wallpaper, paind, hardware, blinds, shades? BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE can help you and we know you'll appreciate our friendly, helpful staff. Our prices are pretty likeable too! You will find us at 763 Country Way, N.Scituate where we are open Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 8-5 or phone 545-3624. Master Card and Visa welcomed.

DECORATING TIP
Newly marrieds should concern themselves with quality, not quantity, when decorating a new home.



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Two and three bedroom homes range from $155,000 to $210,000 during our opening period. The furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment.

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Editorial

Adult zones

Sometimes laws the intent of which is to restrict have the very opposite effect: they permit. This is so because when such laws are written to provide an "outer limit" to the activity that is sought to be restricted, the limit created is so broad that the practical effect of the theoretically restrictive law is to define free license as it had not been defined before.

If the above sounds like "poly-sci" babble, let's get down to a particular as it directly affects our quality of life. The outcry last year over the opening of a largely pornographic bookstore in Randolph produced a new law that allows a community to restrict adult bookstores and theatres to zones which are a specific distance from both residential areas and other adult bookstores.

As we report on the front page, planning board members Daniel Cotton and Patrick Plante want to set up such a zone in Cohasset by action at town meeting in April. We presume their intent is to put Cohasset out in front of the pack of communities with action to prevent adult stores from opening just anywhere.

We strongly believe that such action would have exactly the opposite effect: it would notify those who would open such stores that Cohasset's regulatory ordinance is in place. They would correctly assume, we believe, that doing adult book business would be an easier proposition in Cohasset than in a community that had not simplified matters by defining its adult book zone.

Whether or not you approve of the product being peddled, what you must remember is that adult book and movie peddlers are businessmen. They want to make a profit and they don't want to spend their time and money haggling with zoning boards and litigating with town counsels.

Therefore, when they eye a region with the intent of opening an outlet for their product, they are sure to follow the path of least resistance. If they open an outlet in a community with no ordinance in place they run the probable risk of confronting an ordinance in the future that puts their place of business outside the adult bookstore zone.

From the book seller's point of view it makes far more sense to locate in a community that has already defined its adult zone. That's the reason we believe early action by Cohasset on such a zone would simply grease the skids for a product that is offensive to many of our citizens.

So what should Cohasset do? Answer: nothing. Let some other community be the first to try the new. Hope that such a community will provide saturation of what is a very limited market.

Meanwhile we ought to be prepared for a "knock on our door." The planning board ought to have in mind where it would and would not locate adult bookstores, for if someone does get serious about opening a store here, courts have ruled that the right to do so exists.

But we should delay actually putting an ordinance in effect just as long as we can. We should wait for the "knock," we shouldn't invite it. We should do so so that any practical businessman knows that opening an adult bookstore in Cohasset will entail delay and probable expense.

NEWS ITEM – Cohasset: Proposal for 45 game video arcade at Cushing Plaza unanimously rejected by selectmen. Input of merchants, police officials, concerned citizens and interest of area shoppers considered. Popular family-oriented shopping center enjoying prospect of 'soon-to-open exciting new stores' says plaza director



"...They turned down that video game thing. Is it all right to write a fan letter to selectmen...?"

The athletes aren't into chores

By Claire McDonough

McDONOUGH'S LAW: an adolescent or unmarried male will display athletic prowess in inverse ratio to his ability to perform simple household chores.

Take Jay. He's into S.C.U.B.A. He can remain underwater for incredible lengths of time in his pursuit of the wonders of the deep. Why does the sight of a sink filled with soapy water and dirty dishes reduce him to a state of bumbling incompetence?

Or Patrick. He lifts weights. Pat can spend hours bench-pressing (whatever that is), pumping iron and doing other complicated muscle building exercises. He has, I'll admit, developed some pretty impressive muscles. Under no circumstances, however, are they to be used carrying firewood or mowing lawns.

Larry is an outdoorsman. Like many a frontiersman before him, he can enter a wilderness with his faithful dog, a sleeping bag, a jack knife and a canteen of water and survive. In all fairness, I should point out that the five cans of water-packed tuna, one large jar of peanut butter, six cans of beef stew and/or corned beef hash and large loaf of bread may have something to do with his ability to withstand this three-hour ordeal. Nevertheless, he does survive. Why then, does he find it impossible, on a rainy day, to get the garbage from the kitchen to the garage?

Skipper is the most impressive demonstration of McDonough's Law of all. A hockey stick gives the appearance of being a natural appendage. A broom stick gives him splinters. He can cross a soccer or football field with the grace of a gazelle. If he attempts to mop the kitchen floor he slips on the soapy water, cuts his forehead open on the edge of the counter and requires an immediate trip to South Shore Hospital. He can wrestle with individuals twice his size. He either pins them, or gets up from the mat smiling bravely and saying, "Merely a flesh wound. I've had worse." If his brother shoves him in the hallway, the shock to his sytem renders him incapable of lifting a duster for at least a week.

For several years I have questioned this situation only to be solemnly assured by my male offspring that their pursuit of athletic excellence leaves them, if not too grand, then certainly too exhausted for such mundane activities as raking leaves.

Well, it may have taken me a while, but I think I have a solution. If all the mothers of boys in the country can get together we can do it. We'll have household chores made an Olympic Event.

I can't wait for the day when Skip is in training for bedmaking, Larry covets a gold medal in dusting, Patrick spends every waking hour developing his car washing skills and Jay aspires to glory as an Olympic dishwasher.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Cushing Plaza management never contacted

Letters

To the Editor:

With regard to the recent article (Wed., Feb. 23) in the **Cohasset Mariner**, Joseph Quinn, Director of Management and Development at the new Cushing Plaza, responded with the following statements:

1. We were never contacted by the newspapers (Mariner or Ledger) regarding their stories in order to obtain a statement on our position as to whether or not we would consider or allow a "game" room at Cushing Plaza. Had we known about this, we would have immediately put the issue to rest by telling reporters that there would be no game room or arcade at the Cushing Plaza. There would never have been a "story" in the first place.

2. We do not and never have planned to allow a video game room to operate at Cushing Plaza.

3. We never authorized nor were we aware that Video Connection or any of their representatives were going to meet with Cohasset Selectmen to obtain an approval for a video game room or "arcade" at the Plaza. This is by no means a reflection on the people from Video Connection. Our sources tell us that they are fine and upstanding businessmen. We would be happy to consider one of their computer or game retail stores.

4. Upon hearing about this issue of a Game room "proposed" for Cushing Plaza and reading the Wed., Feb. 23 article in the **Cohasset Mariner**, we immediately called the Chairman of Selectmen, Mr. Ainslie, and the publisher of the **Mariner** and informed them that we knew nothing of this "application" to the Selectmen and that we would never have authorized it had we been contacted. We were not aware of the Patriot Ledger articles until Thursday, Feb. 24 at which time we contacted the editor to protest the articles and the fact that no reporter had made any attempt to contact us. We also outlined to the Ledger that we were not aware of this "proposal."

5. Mr. Dadekian and I have worked conscientiously to attract quality shops to the new Cushing Plaza and

[turn to page 9]

Letters

Never contacted...

[continued from page 8]

are proud that since early in 1981 we have added Cohasset Travel, Rte. 3A Medical Center, Johnny Appleseed's, Medi-Mart, Dr. Edward Donnelly, Atty. John Ridge, and The Corner Meat Shop to our tenant list.

In addition, many quality existing tenants have either exercised options to continue their tenancy here or have written new leases with us. We do not believe that either we nor they deserve to have "artificial" negative publicity or stories written about Cushing Plaza. We intend, as we stated many times before, to make the new Cushing Plaza an even nicer place to shop and will continue to upgrade the environment and add quality tenants.

6. None of the above is meant to be in any way a negative reflection on the Video Connection. We are sure that they are quality business people too. We just do not want a "video arcade" at Cushing Plaza.

7. We do feel that something should be done to provide recreation opportunities for the youth of the area but do not feel that that is our role or responsibility at the shopping center.

8. We appreciate the responsiveness of the newspapers once we brought this to their attention and we appreciate the opportunity they have given us to "reply" to their stories.

Joseph Quinn
Cushing Plaza Management

Walsh trips School Committee

(The following is a copy of a letter to the state Attorney General. Ed.)

Dear Attorney General Bellotti:

I am writing to notify you of an executive session of the Cohasset School Committee, which occurred Monday evening, February 14, 1983, which I believe to be a violation of the Open Meeting Law, and to ask you to bring civil suit.

On Monday, Feb. 14, in the vicinity of 11 p.m. it was:

"Moved by Mr. Conley, seconded by Mr. Nedrow, to go into Executive Session for purpose of budget strategy of an informational nature which could be detrimental to the formation of our budget if it were made public."

During the discussion which followed, and before the vote, I raised my hand, was recognized by the School Committee Chairman, Diana Kornet, and said that I believed "discussion of budget strategy" was not a valid reason to go into Executive Session.

Superintendent of Schools, Eugene Crowell, who had requested the Executive Session, said he wanted to discuss some information with the members of the School Committee, and it "would save him making five 'phone calls.' "

Despite my objection, the Cohasset School Committee then voted 5-0 in favor of going into the Executive Session. The members of the School Committee who so voted are: Diana Kornet, John Langmaid III, Richard Conley, Joseph Nedrow and Martha Gjesteby.

I am enclosing a copy of the **Mariner** newspaper article written by Donna Cogliano, which states "the school committee met in closed session to discuss the budget strategy. Patricia Walsh questioned the move to executive session saying that budget strategy talk should be held in open session." Donna Cogliano, who was present and reported the meeting, has since changed jobs, and is now employed by the Patriot Ledger of Quincy as their Hull correspondent. Please note that she gives no other reason than "budget strategy."

At their next meeting two days later, Wednesday, February 16, I informed the School Committee that I had telephoned your office that day. I read them the open meeting law, as reported by the Patriot Ledger. Crowell then claimed that they had gone into Executive Session to "consider the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property, which might have a detrimental effect on the town." I disputed this. I am enclosing a copy of that article.

On Thursday morning I received a telephone call early February 17, unexpectedly, from School Committee member Martha Gjesteby. She had "second thoughts" about her vote. She confirmed that Crowell had not said anything about "real property" when urging the Executive Session on February 14. Her address and telephone: Mrs. Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. Tel.: 383-1614.

Patricia Anne Walsh
270 North Main St.

Donna Cogliano and I were the only members of the audience left when the vote was taken to go into Executive Session. Due to the lateness of the hour, the rest had departed before the motion was made. I telephoned your office regarding my complaint on Feb. 16. I was told they would mail out a complaint form, but all I received in the mail from your office was a copy of the Open Meeting Law.

Rescind Article 4

(The following is a copy of a letter to selectmen. Ed.)

A group of us wanted to put an article in the present warrant to have a vote at next town meeting to vote article 4 out.

It was suggested to us by the higher ups to wait to see if the state would fund the article 4 study. The letter received February 24, 1983 states there is no funding available. Therefore, we request that the Selectmen insert an article to rescind article 4.

The reasons for no funding available are, the town will be subject to fines, contempt of court, the Sewer Advisory Group does not meet E.P.A requirements of a Sewer study. They should represent the various areas of the town, we have no one representing various groups, fisherman, etc. Therefore, its the suggestion of an engineering firm does not meet E.P.A. standards.

If the Selectmen want signatures for them to submit the article we will do so. If the Selectmen refuse to submit the article we will request a special town meeting.

Manuel Salvador and others
28 Elm Court

Ask for video policy

(The following is a copy of a letter to selectmen. Ed.)

We strongly oppose the opening of any video game centers in Cohasset. At this time we would like to see a policy created that would ban video game centers from opening anywhere in Cohasset. A policy that is designed to keep video centers away from liquor serving establishments is not a strong enough ban.

At this time we are speaking as private citizens, but much of our knowledge about game centers and the serious problems they bring comes from our work in the area of health education. Repeatedly, at meetings in this field, the problems other local towns on the South Shore have with these centers is discussed. None of the discussion is positive. The centers bring more drug and alcohol problems into an area as well as loitering of large groups and the harassment of younger chidren who go near the centers.

Cohasset does need more things for youth to do, but the video game center is not the answer. We oppose these centers in any area of Cohasset. Cushing Plaza already has a drug and alcohol problem with youth hanging around there. Young children are often harassed by the groups hanging around the Plaza. With the opening of a few new stores in the plaza the area may have a chance to upgrade itself and bring business and employment into Cohasset.

Some years ago when Mrs. O'Toole proposed a center in downtown Cohasset many residents, including ourselves, were opposed to such a center. We believe the time to establish a policy against such centers is now.

Many thanks for giving this important your consideration.

William A. Clapp
Nancy W. Clapp
251 Beechwood St.

(The Clapps also presented selectmen with a petition opposing the opening of any video center with 168 signatures.)



This graceful pair of swans visited Little Harbor over the weekend. Appearing camera shy, they look for food at the Harbor's edge.

(Photo by Greg Derr)

Welcome Baby Berger...

By Lois Martin

Michael and Linda Berger are parents of a son, Daniel Joseph, born at Goddard Hospital in Stoughton Feb. 25.

Sounds simple, a joyful occasion that sweetens many a marriage.

Simple my foot! This is a **Mariner** baby and we've been in unanimous labor for more than a month waiting for this baby to be born.

Mike and Linda were married I think a year ago October. Mike is the community editor for Cohasset and Scituate **Mariners**. He's a youngish man, beard, about 26, devoted beyond distraction to Linda. We gave him a shower before he was married, his household goods to assist him in being a liberated husband.

PATCHES

Maybe we'd do that for anyone. But we loved doing it for Mike. He's an endearing, generous spirited, affable co-worker. We, a female dominated staff, laughingly refer to him as one of the few sexually harrassed males on the South Shore. We make his life miserable as often as possible with girl talk. And he outlaughs us every time.

So when he announced we had a baby to anticipate, we began the vigil, checking on Linda's health, the doctor's comments, his choice of names.

We had thought it would be late January. But those elusive calculations are tricky and we, grumbling, reconciled ourselves to more weeks as we started February.

Meanwhile Michael, on the road a lot in reporting, purchased for himself a beeper. He no sooner had it on his belt than he was constrained to test it in the office. Back and forth ran the beeps until we all were satisfied the thing worked and could fetch the almost-father from a Selectman's meeting in Scituate, the production barn at the **Mariner** and all points in between.

We started trading phone numbers. We were to be on call. Let's say he'd get beeped on the way to a School Committee meeting, we practiced, he was to stop at the phone booth, answer the beep, then call someone else to cover the meeting. Cover those bases. Keep the baby and the presses moving at all times.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 the beeper alarm went off at 12:10 p.m. and so did we in all directions. Naturally it was Tuesday, you notice, the biggest day at your hometown paper office. If it's Tuesday it's a personal crisis or emergency. Mike dialed while we paled. False alarm!

The rest of us conceded we'd been nervous wrecks. "I'm not nervous," Mike bellowed while we roared. He works with a lot of practiced, wily parents, who border on being merciless to someone who is about to undertake that job.

Last Tuesday (see I told you) Linda was to check into the hospital to be induced to labor. We'd had it by then, we who'd seen the inside of labor rooms. Mike had advice coming out his ears about what we'd do and had done. If a tricky delivery had been accomplished by a fellow newspaper worker, he heard about it from the white johnny to the first full cry of the offspring.

But they sent her home, no bed, increasing would-be parental frustrations and outright indignation at the office. We'd have found a bed for her on a Tuesday. We can handle those deadlines. We've got the priorities nailed.

Finally, Friday morning at 6:30 a.m., Mike and Linda hied themselves to Goddard Hospital in Stoughton, while the rest of us came to work . . . to wait.

The baby was born by Caesarian section at 4:16 that afternoon. That was after hours of waiting for lazy Mother Nature.

The father was contacted at his home Saturday morning.

"Lois, he weighed 7 lb., 15½ oz., and he's 21 inches long. Last night I fed him and put him to bed. He likes to be held. His hair is brown, not exactly curly, and he looks a lot like Linda . . . She's very happy.

"A lot of people say he's real cute, friends and family. And the nurses said the baby's cute. And some people off the street said he's real cute. You know how they let people look in the nursery. Some of them said he was the cutest baby there.

"They let me take the baby to the room. There I was, Lois, holding him—watching him and Linda sleep and watching Dallas with earphones on.

"I looked like Trapper John. I had on 'my blues,' with a mask and slippers. (Mike had trained with Linda to attend the childbirth. Instead he attended surgery.)

"I saw them take the baby out. I didn't flinch. I took it all in and pretended I was in anatomy class."

The hours before the birth, though, had been tough. Mike had been remanded to the 'father's room,' which he described as a 4x4 with two chairs, one table and a 1980 issue of Newsweek magazine with a cover story of David Stockman.

Two weeks ago an expectant father had put his fist through the window. That wasn't yet repaired. So the impact of another's pain and impatience hung over the heads of Saturday's fathers at Goddard.

Shortly after delivery Mike couldn't wait to get to the telephones. But he discovered his clothes had been stashed in some hiding place. Still 'Trapper John,' he tried to find his way around the hospital in his slippers and got lost, ending up outside the building. Once inside again he came upon Linda's brother and the two of them hit the phones to spread the word.



Daniel Joseph Berger

Monday morning Mike was back at his desk wearing, not his blues, but the best of grins known to humankind, that of a new father.

Thing is, we've got a problem. A month or so ago, we started an office pool, guessing the sex and weight of the Berger Baby. Darned if the winner wasn't the only one in the office not to have in her dollar. So I've got a problem, to solve fairly the three-way tie that remains. Justice isn't easy in office pools.

But here's the two-day report on Daniel Joseph Berger, administered to his many clamoring aunts and uncles of the **Mariner:** "You should see him yawn. He looks just like Linda when she yawns. And he likes to play . . . and he loves to be held." He will be. Oh, yeah. Welcome, Baby Berger.



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Information line . . .

Paul Pratt Library Director Dick Hayes and Marshfield's Ventress Memorial Library have agreed to write a regional library column on the questions most asked of the Reference Department of each library. This week the column is written by the Ventress Library.

Q. Whose picture appears on the $500 bill?

A. Although bills in this denomination have not been printed by the U.S. Treasury in many years, President McKinley's portrait last graced the $500 bill in a series beginning in 1928.

Q. In "The Winds of War" a book entitled "A Jew's Jesus" by Dr. Aaron Jastrow figures prominently. Did such a book actually exist? It would have been published in the U.S. before 1941.

A. A check of the National Union Catalogue of books printed before 1956, published by the Library of Congress failed to reveal this book. Dr. Aaron Jastrow also fails to appear in standard biographical sources, leading to the conclusion that this book exists only in the fictional world of Herman Wouk.

Q. How much would $10,000 in 1896 be worth in today's dollars?

A. The inflation rate is gauged by the Consumer Price Index which is computed by the U.S. Department of Labor. Using the 1967 dollar as a standard of 100, the CPI in 1896 was 25 and in December 1982 was 292.4. Employing this ratio, $10,000 in 1896 would be equivalent of nearly $117,000 today.

Q. How old is Japan's Emperor Hirohito? It seems as though he has been around forever.

A. Emperor Hirohito was born in 1901 and has been Japan's Emperor since 1926.

Q. Is there a popular saying "As dull as ditch water?" If so, what is its derivation?

A. The first recorded use of the phrase was by W.H. Maxwell in Sports and Adventures in Scotland (1844) who wrote "The people...are as dull as ditch water." Dickens' use of the phrase in his work entitled "Our Mutual Friend" (1865) is probably responsible for the phrase's popularity. Dickens wrote: "He'd be sharper than a serpent's tooth, if he wasn't as dull as ditch water." Other interesting quotations appearing in the books of phrases and quotations under dullness include: "It is the dull man who is always sure, and the sure man who is always dull" (H.L. Mencken), and "Dull as an alderman at church, or a fat lapdog after dinner." (Thomas Holcroft, 1781).

Q. When was the sales tax imposed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts?

A. The Massachusetts sales tax was effective April 1, 1966. Originally the tax was only imposed for 20 months, and was to expire on December 31, 1967, but an act of the legislature in 1967 made the tax permanent, and we've been paying ever since.

Q. How long is a copyright good for? And how can I be sure a work is in the public domain?

A. For works published prior to January 1, 1978 a copyright was good for 28 years and was eligible for a single renewal term of another 28 years. Under the new copyright law, which covers all works copyrighted after January 1, 1978, the period of copyright protection is for a term of the life of the author plus fifty years for most works, although it may be for 75 or 100 years past the author's demise for some types of works. You may use these terms for a general guide to determine whether a work is in the public domain, however a thorough investigation by a copyright attorney is suggested as the later copyright of derivative works may complicate the process.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

A supply of discount tickets for the upcoming run of the play "A Chorus Line" at the Schubert Theater in Boston is available to the public at the Reference Desk on the second floor at the Ventress Library. The tickets, good for all performances of the play, except the Saturday Night show, allow the bearer at least a $7 discount off regular ticket prices. Prices for seats with the discount range from $8 for the balcony at the Wednesday matine, to $25 for the orchestra section at the Friday evening performance. "A Chorus Line" is set to open at the Schubert on March 2nd, with the discount tickets good for all performances through March 20.

Historical Society to hold second dinner March 16

The Cohasset Historical Society's second dinner meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street, and will be catered by the Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Eastern Star, of Hingham, featuring traditional corned beef and cabbage.

Guest speaker will be Robert Thorndike, on the history of the Glades and Strawberry Point in North Scituate.

Located close to Cohasset Harbor, but seldom visited by most South Shore residents, the Glades promentory has a unique history going back to the era of the great 19th century seaside hotels. Later it became the home of such well-known families as Adams, Cabot and Lowell.

During the Second World War the wind and wave swept Glades was taken over for use by the military, and today it is the summer home for a group of Boston families.

Robert Thorndike has a long association with the Glades and has studied its history extensively. His talk will be illustrated.

Reservations for the dinner and talk must be made no later than Saturday, March 12 by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr. at 383-0773; or the Society's Lothrop House at 383-6930.

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'Dangerous Corner' starts Drama Club's winter season

By David Wadsworth

The history of theater arts in Cohasset extends back in time to well before the beginning of the 20th century. For more than 100 years the town has been a place of residence for stage performers and a center of the dramatic arts.

Today, historical documents relating to the town's extensive theatrical tradition are being gathered for the first time to form a unique archive collection. Under the Cohasset Historic Trust, one of the town's several historical organizations, the Helen H. Vosoff Theater Archive has been established at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House.

When completed this theatrical archive will contain the records of such diverse Cohasset theater organizations as the Hanlon Brothers, whose late 19th century professional touring company was headquartered here (one of their buildings is the current South Shore Art Center) and the South Shore Players, a professional resident company active during summer months in the 1930's and 1940's at Cohasset's Town Hall.

Additionally, archive records of the modern South Shore Music Circus and the Cohasset Dramatic Club will be incorporated in the Vosoff Archives. Burtram Pratt's definitive book "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset," volume 2, describes much of Cohasset's early years as a center of activity in the world of theater.

During the last half of the 19th century a group of prominent Broadway actors who also were yachting enthusiasts took up residence in the vicinity of Cohasset Harbor. The street now named Howard Gleason Road, near the Yacht Club, became known as "Actor's Row" for the number of well-known stage personalities living there. Several of them maintained large yachts nearby in the harbor.

Among that group of then-famous dramatic actors were Lawrence Barrett, Stuart Robson, William Crane and Charles Thorne. Crane's yacht "Senator" was a familiar sight in the Harbor. Other famous theatrical personalities were visitors to "Actor's Row," including Edwin Booth, Henry Irving and Bret Harte. Although these great names in American theater never appeared on stage in Cohasset, their presence undoubtedly stimulated much local interest in the world of stage and drama.

Somewhat after the arrival of the "Actor's Row" residents, a professional theater company established its headquarters in Cohasset. The Hanlon brothers (originally six in number) brought from England in 1883 a touring theater company combining the arts of dance, pantomime and acrobatics to produce spectacular stage productions.

Touring the U. S. during winter months, Hanlon's company spent its summers in their Ripley Road studios perfecting new shows and constructing the gaudy paper mache stage decorations they utilized. A number of those early paper mache stage figures recently have returned to Cohasset to become part of the new Vosoff Archives.

Later, in 1933, another chapter in Cohasset's theatrical history began, as a resident professional summer theater was established performing on the Town Hall stage. The South Shore Players, first under their founder Alexander Dean of Yale's drama department then later under Dean's widow Virginia Dixon Dean, prospered with presentations of both new and established plays.

Among the famous names performing on the Town Hall stage for the South Shore Players were Sam Jaffe and the late Humphrey Bogart.

Today's South Shore Music Circus is the lineal descendant of that earlier summer theater whose actors and actresses graced the Town Hall stage for more than two decades. Amateur dramatics, the forerunner of modern community theater, began with the desire of Cohasset's residents to participate in the world of dramatic arts.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club was founded in 1921 and its first Town Hall production was the comedy "Nothing But The Truth," presented in May of that year.

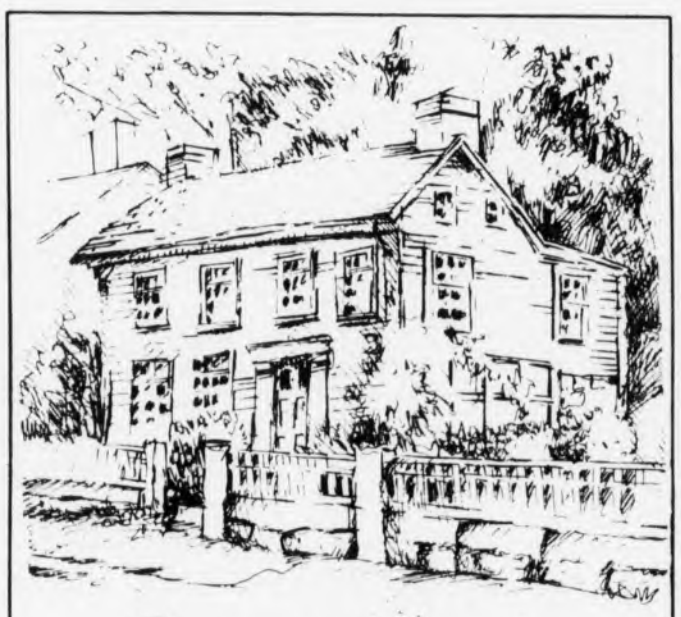
Now in its 62nd year, the Dramatic Club is preparing to produce its 1983 winter season show, J.B. Priestley's classic whodunit mystery "Dangerous Corner." Often considered to be one of the finest plays of its genre and Priestley's best, "Dangerous Corner" will be staged at the Town Hall March 3 to 5, curtain time 8 p.m.



Debuting March 3 at 8 p.m., Cohasset Dramatic Club's cast of "Dangerous Corner," left-to-right, Sydney Browne, Sarah DeLima, Andrea Dassori, Jane Turner, Carl Slotnick, Derek Holmes and Joe Coyle.
(Greg Derr photo)



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from the kitchen



[From the Kitchen columnist Joan Pinkham is on vacation this week. Guest columnist once more is Norwell Editor Bucky Yardume, who offers some Near Eastern goodies for those who like to try something different].

* * *

Beurak is a delicacy sometimes classed as a pastry because of its texture but actually sufficient if served in quantity as a main course, or just as a side dish. The shell is dough of a texture not unlike baklava, hence its pastry repute. It's stuffed with either cheese or meat. Adventurous home chefs may want to give the dough a shot. But they can save mucho time and elbow grease by purchasing the dough (Philo) from Near Eastern groceries.

For those who like to do it themselves, however, here's the dope on the dough:

CHEESE BEURAK DOUGH

6 cups flour
1 1/2 cups water
1 tspn. salt
1 tblsn. peanut oil
2 lbs cheese (Monterey or Swiss)
2 raw eggs
1/2 cup chopped parsley
salt/pepper

Mix dough, let set at room temp for 1 hour without touching. Cover dough with a wet towel to prevent drying out. Roll dough, then divide into 8 balls. Roll each ball flat and add cornstarch to a round sheet about 3 feet in diameter. Cut into 4 even sections, each to make a single beurak. On each sheet place parsley and cheese stuffing. Fold dough into triangle packets. Place in baking pan, pour melted butter over the packets. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes.

(Ed. note: believe it! Buying the Philo dough makes the job a lot easier).

* * *

MEAT BEURAK STUFFING

The dough process is the same, bought or home-made.

2 pounds ground lamb
4 large onions chopped fine
1/2 cut chopped parsley
2 eggs
Salt/pepper

Braise meat in butter. Add onions, parsley, eggs, salt, pepper (garlic optional). Mix well. Then stuff the dough into triangles.

* * *

MONTI (stuffed pasta)

When you think pasta, you think Italian, even though the Chinese were originators of macaroni. But Near Eastern cuisine also includes pasta dishes. This one is the proof.

Once again, there's a choice: to make the pasta yourself or to let discretion be the better part of valor and buy pasta shells to stuff. The consistency won't be nearly as good. But you sure will save a lot of work.

Anyway...

6 cups sieved flour
3 eggs
1 tblspoon melted butter
1 cup milk
1 tspn salt
Adequate water

Mix ingredients and fashion into a solid dough ball. Then divide into 8 balls. Sprinkle with cornstarch and wrap in damp cloth to avoid dehydration. Let stand 1 hour. Roll into single ball. Roll dough out into 1/16 of an inch thick sheet. Cut into 1 inch squares. Add 1/4 tspn. stuffing into pockets shaped like pasta shells or shells you purchased. Grease baking pan. Place packets close together in pan and bake in hot oven until brown. Pour chicken broth on packets, covering them. Bake for 20 minutes more and serve in madzoon (yoghurt) seasoned with garlic if desired. Some like to add a touch of tomato sauce.

STUFFING INGREDIENTS

1/2 lb. finely ground lamb
1 small finely chopped onion
Salt/pepper
Braise in butter, then let cool before stuffing shells
Enjoy!
Hurry back, Joan!

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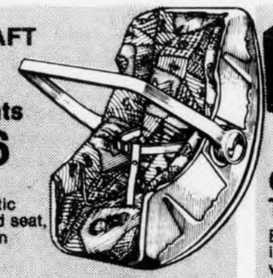
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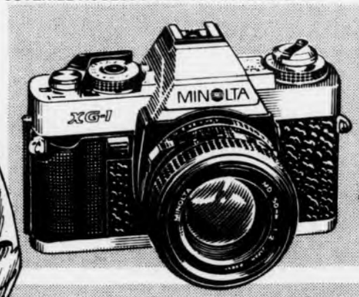
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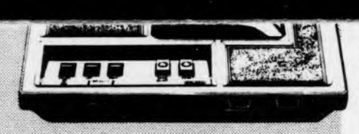
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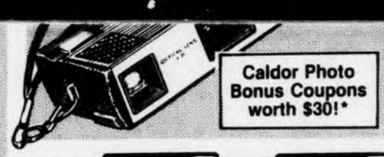
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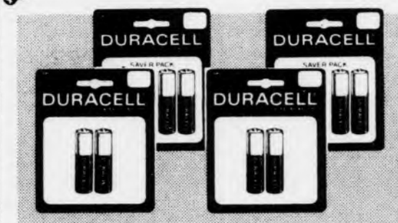
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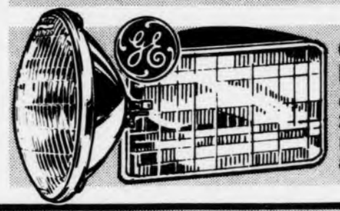
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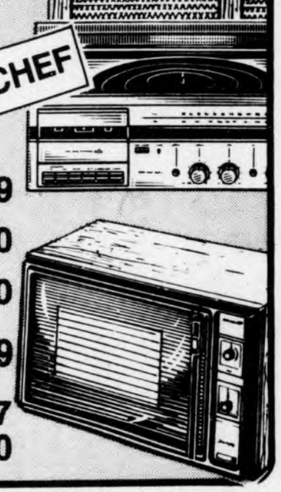


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Board Bulletin

sports

COHASSET ROAD RACE BY THE SEA, 1 p.m., Sunday, March 27. 10k sanctioned race starts at Cohasset Common, pre-registration necessary, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025, sponsored by Cohasset Rotary Club.

concerts

FLUTE & PIANO RECITAL, 4 p.m. , S.S. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Kathi Edelson & Mark Goodman, music by Bach, Poulenc, Borne/Bizet, Muczynski & Messiaen. Free, public invited.

PIANO CONCERT, 8 p.m., Friday, March 11, S.S. Conservatory of Music, with Steven Snitzer, music by Schumann, Scarlatti, Sati and Brahms.

GUY VAN DUSER & BILLY NOVICK, 8 p.m., Friday, March 4, Folk Music Club, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. For information, call 746-9120 or 934-6083.

potpourri

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW, 3 p.m., Saturday, March 5, Hanover Mall at fountain, models & drawing for gifts.

JUDGING QUALITY OF HANDCRAFTED ITEMS, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 8, Super Stop & Shop, meeting room, Pembroke, Rte. 139, with Linda Sorensen, member of League of N.H. Craftsmen, by Plymouth County Cooperative Ext. Svs.

112TH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., weekdays, Sundays, to 8 p.m., Bayside Exposition Ctr., 200 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, "The Sensuous Garden," three acres of garden & trade exhibits, by Mass. Horticultural Society.

PENNY SALE, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 5, First Congregational Church Parish Hall. Admission: An item suitable for adult or child to be used as a prize. Drawing for door prize. Refreshments will be served.

BLOODMOBILE, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 7, Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, Friday, March 4, sponsored in U.S. by Church Women United.

coping

SEPARATION-DIVORCE, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 17, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A (460), Scituate by Center for Individual & Family Counseling, no charge, info., call 383-9531.

LIFEARTS, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, 837-8411.

How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 14, fee.

Increasing Self Esteem, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 22, 29 & April 5, fee.

JORDAN HOSPITAL, Sandwich St., Plymouth, 746-2000, 3 East B Conf. Rm.

Support group for those diagnosed as having cancer, 3:30-5 p.m., Monday, March 7.

Support group on bereavement, 3:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, March 9.

Cancer support group, women age 20-50, diagnosed with breast cancer, 3:30-5 p.m., 1st & 3rd Tuesday each month.

classes

SPRING CLASS OPEN HOUSE, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, March 13, So. Sh. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset; meet instructors, exhibits of student work. Courses in drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, landscape design, crafts, history of art & design.

BOATING COURSE, 12-lesson, 7:30 p.m., beginning Mar. 1, Norwell Jr. High, Rte. 123, presented by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1206. Open to anyone 14 years & older. For info, Lenny Harles, Public Education officer, 834-6978.

SOCCER REFEREE CERTIFICATION, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, March 4 & 9-5, Saturday, March 5, Pembroke Fire Station, field & classroom instruction. For info., call Dick Housley, 878-6947.

SOUTH SHORE ART CTR. 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Monoprint workshop, 10-3, Saturday, Mar. 5, Louise Kalish, for beg., int., adv.

Survey of Art II, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 1, Beverly Stanley, painting, sculpture & architecture.

Children's Vacation Drop-In, 10:30-noon, daily Feb. 21-25, ages 7-12, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, painting, drawing, collage, or week-long surprise project.

"OF PLIMOTH PLANTATION: 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY '83," 10-2, Saturday, March 12, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave., Plymouth, ages 11 to 19, workshop series on camera skills & photographic techniques, field trips, season passes to Plimoth Plant. to take photographs & photography competition. Registration deadline Feb. 28, call 746-0053, 293-3541 or 447-5946.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715.

Photo tour to Russia, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 17, fee.

Camera & composition techniques, grades 4 and up, 10-noon, Saturday, March 19, fee.

Guide Training Course, 9:30-noon, Mondays, March 21, 28, April 4, Ctr. trails and Jacobs Pond.

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," film series, 6:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 6 for seven weeks, Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Insights into child-rearing & other family relationships. Light refreshments & discussions. Public welcome.

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371.

Real Estate, 9:15-11:15 a.m., four Thursdays, beg. March 3.

Quilted Calico Jacket, 9:15-11:15 a.m., four Mondays, beg. March 7.

Bunny with babies, 9:15-11:15 a.m., three Tuesdays, beg. March 8.

Silk Flower Wreath, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Tuesday, March 8.

Pillow Finishing, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 8.

Bunny Bag, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday, March 9.

Pizza, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday, March 9.

Raffia Doll, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, March 11.

dances

SCITUATE ETRUSCO ASSOC. Annual Meeting & Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 12, Knights of Columbus Hall, Rte. 3A, Scituate, reservations.

MARDI GRAS DANCE, 7:30-11 p.m., Friday, Mar. 11, The Red Oaks, Cohasset (shuttle service from Sandy Beach), sponsored by The Philoptochos Society of Panagia Church (Pope Memorial), costume optional.

CONTRADANCE, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 5, S.S. Folk Music Club, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Acres of Clams Stringband of Falmouth. For information, call 834-6083 or 746-9120.

KIWANIS ST. PATRICK'S DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Friday, March 18, the Bridgwaye Inn, proceeds Kiwanis charities. Tickets & info., 834-8491 or 834-6505.

theatre

"NIGHT ON BROADWAY," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, March 3-5, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell. Tickets through church office, 659-7122, or at the door.

"PLAZA SUITE" TRYOUTS, 2 p.m., Sunday, March 13, and 8 p.m., Monday, March 14, Cohasset Town Hall, for Cohasset Dramatic Club spring show, May 12-14. Six major roles (three men & three women), six minor roles. Playbooks available at Paul Pratt Library, Main St., Cohasset.

"DANGEROUS CORNER," 8 p.m., Thursday to Saturday, Mar. 3-5, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset; Thursday, senior citizens free; students, discount. English drawing-room mystery by J.B. Priestley, by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Inc.

"HANSEL & GRETEL," an original ballet, 4 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, Mar. 5 & 6, Hingham High School auditorium, presented by Hingham Civic Orchestra with Children's Ballet Workshop. Tickets at Hingham Public Library, Hingham Sq. Bookshop, Hingham Music Ctr., or call 749-5862, afternoons & eves.

meetings

CEILIDH, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, Duxbury Free Library, informal sharing of music, poetry, songs, stories, led by ballader Mark Ryer.

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Route 139, Hanover. "Financial Planning & Investments," by Beryl Bunker, Sr. V.P. John Hancock Advisors, Inc. All registered nurses living and/or working So. Sh. welcome, call 848-9336 for further information.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 9, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, discussion of fire safety by Duxbury Fire Dept., refreshments & babysitting. For info., call 294-0076 or 837-3603.

S.S. SIMMONS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, for prospective students and their parents, Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Sq., South Weymouth.

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State Treasurer Robert Crane released the names of 42,000 Massachusetts Residents who are due more than $17 million in abandoned accounts.

The largest single amount is due a Boston woman whose name appears on an account worth more than $150,000

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned. All such accounts are to be reported to the Treasurer, who then attempts notification. Last year Treasurer Crane returned more than half ($18 million) of the $35 million in reported abandoned accounts to the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Crane said compliance with the law is improving. Nevertheless, he said he is not totally satisfied. "We have had to assume the role that rightfully belongs to banks, insurance companies and other institutions. It is apparent that less than a sincere effort is being made by some of these institutions to find the owners. How can anyone fail to locate unclaimed owners such as: The Internal Revenue Service; Sears, Roebuck and Company; Boston City Hospital; or the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston?" the Treasurer asked.

Crane added one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law requires that "until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's general fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts."

Here are the names of residents who, according to Crane's office, have unclaimed money coming to them:

Geraldine E. and Richard D. Ainslie, Allan J. and Joan S. Allen, William and Patricia Anstead, Joseph J. Canan, Carwoods of Boston, Inc.; Mary L. Carmody, John Carzis, c/o Hugo's Lighthouse; Phyllis L. Chamberlain, John R. Chase, Russell P. Chase, Ednah G. Churchill; Cohasset Comm. Council, Cordelia T. Foell, Chrmn.; Cohasset Horse Show, Ass'n., Inc., William C. Rogers, Treas.; James J. Cony Cons; Laura Bullard; James L. and Laura Bullard, Cony Jr. Cons.; Molly W. Cooney, James R. Crough, M. Susan Delahunty TR., Stephen G. Delahunty, M. Susan delahunty TR., Lauren M. Delahunty, Robert L. Ditullio, John S. Ditullio, Burton F. Dixon, Jr., TR.; Lee K. Dixon, K. Doris Garvey, Mary Grayken, Phyllis R. Grayken, Judith A. Grenzebach, Richard P. Gunville, Amy S. Katoh, Toshinosuke E. Katoh, Amy S. Katoh, Sayako Q. Katoh, Amy S. Katoh, Taiichiro S. Katoh, Amy S. Katoh, Miako A. Katoh, John J. Lawlor, Peter G. Lelecas, TR.; Nicholas Lelecus; Peter G. Lelecas, TR.; Michael Lelecas, Michael J. and Christine A. Lenahan, H. Gerry and Valerie A. Lipsett, Margaret F. Mackenzie, William P. Malley, Johanna G. Marks, JT.; Manuel A. Marks, Helen H. Marshall, William McAuliffe, Kelli A. McAuliffe, George J. McCullough, Mary H. Morrissey, Violeris Norris, EST.; Eliot S. Price TR.; Robert M. and Elizabeth Oliver, Andrew and Margaret O'Toole, JT.; Charles T. and Mary E. Patrolia, John W. and Joan E. Powers, Stephanie J. Richards, Stephanie-Jo Richards, Rocco W. Rosano, Arthur A. Rowe, Carol R. Rhilinger, Karl E. Schlachter, Peter Smith, Peter R. Smith, Sumner Smith, Sylvia C. Smith, Ruth S. Smith, Sumner Smith, Jr., Sumner Smith, Jr. Sumner Smith, Jr., Sumner Smith, Jr., Sumner Smith, Jr., Sumner Smith, Jr., Mabel P. Sowle, Nina E. Steele, Joyce M. Steele, Thomas C. Stoddard, David Y. Terry, Steve Tibbetts, and Palmyna A. Tosi.

Also, Michael Vallas, Nicholas T. Vallas, and Sharon Winchester.

Lace curtain sale

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will sponsor a benefit sale Sunday, March 6 from 10 to 4. Imported lace curtains, custom fit to order, will be featured. The quality of these lace curtains is unsurpassed in this area, and prices are low. Exact window measurements must be supplied to ensure proper fit.

A percentage of the total sales will be doanted to the enrichment fund of the Community Center Nursery School.

Also featured will be beautiful handmade Scandanavian knit sweaters in a wide variety of colors and choice of style.

The Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset Center.

Riding Club lecture

The Cohasset Riding Club will present a lecture on "Conditioning Your Horse For Spring" by Liz Conklin Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. The public is invited.

How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone: 523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
Toll Free 1-800-632-8027

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
(Closed Saturdays & Sundays)

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

12:25 a.m., Green light at Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A out, and Pond and Rte. 3A North.

8:31 p.m., Olympic Texaco, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

11:09 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. and Red Gate Lane, dispersed gathering.

11:40 p.m., Kimball's, vandalism, perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

12:28 a.m., Elm Court, fight in street, peace restored.

7:15 a.m., State called re.: traffic lights out on Rte. 3A, Beechwood and Rte. 3A, Pond.

7:37 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., stolen motor vehicle, white BMW, stolen some time last night.

9:39 a.m., Nichols Rd., annoying phone calls, investigated.

2:20 p.m., Forest Ave., disturbance (general), investigated.

2:45 p.m., Square, disturbance (general), dispersed gathering.

6:35 p.m., Called Brian Cogill re.: pick up dead cat in front of 340 North Main St.

10:45 p.m., Scituate P.D. calls re.: 1979 white BMW, reported stolen here at 7:37 a.m., has been recovered in their town, stereo radio stolen out of same, have notified owner.

10:50 p.m. Ptl. Rhodes radios several streets need to be sanded for icy spots, called Harold Litchfield re. same.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

12:21 a.m., Government Island, vandalism, broken glass, telephone booth, investigated.

6:35 a.m., Dead raccoon on Rte. 3A, Brian Cogill called re. same.

7:36 a.m., Larceny, resident in re.: radio stolen from his car sometime last night from a 1983 BMW.

4:05 p.m., Called Brian Cogill re.: pick up dead cat on Cedar St.

4:15 p.m., John Dalton, Ass't. Clerk of Court calls re.: have Ptl. Noonan pick up Mary MacNeil, 404 East St., Hingham tomorrow a.m. and bring her to Quincy Court; Ptl. Noonan notified.

9:05 p.m., Bayberry Lane, suspicious activity, perpetrators gone.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6:30 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports icy spots in several areas need to be sanded; calls Harold Litchfield re. same.

5:22 p.m., Ripley Rd. and North Main St., fire alarm for a P & B bus. fire.

10:25 p.m., Sohier St., suspicious activity, returned to home.

11:17 p.m., Town parking lot, suspicious activity, perpetrators gone.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

3:14 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports damage to car parked on Atlantic Ave.

4:34 a.m., Ptl. Yocum radios for wrecker for North Main, coming by with one under arrest.

4:38 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with William J. Manns, 18, Forest Ave., Cohasset, op. after hours, minor in possession, malicious destruction of property.

4:41 a.m., Ptl. Healey Hingham radios coming by with second suspect from 4:34 log item.

4:43 a.m., Ptl. Healey in with Perry Lopez, 2 Juniper Rd., Hingham, minor in possession, malicious destruction of property. Arrested at station by Ptl. Yocum.

7:42 a.m., Cedar Acres, larceny, investigated.

8:38 a.m., Mendell Rd., burglary investigated.

9:36 a.m., Sohier St., disturbance (general), services rendered.

8:51 p.m., Rustic Drive, disturbance (gathering), no police service necessary.

9:48 p.m., Rustic Drive, disturbance (gathering), no police service necessary.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

12:12 a.m., Sgt. Barrows calls re.: roads need to be sanded, Harold Litchfield called re. same.

1:17 a.m., King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

9:33 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., burglary, investigated.

12:59 p.m., South Main St., burglary, investigated.

9:52 p.m., Disturbance (general).

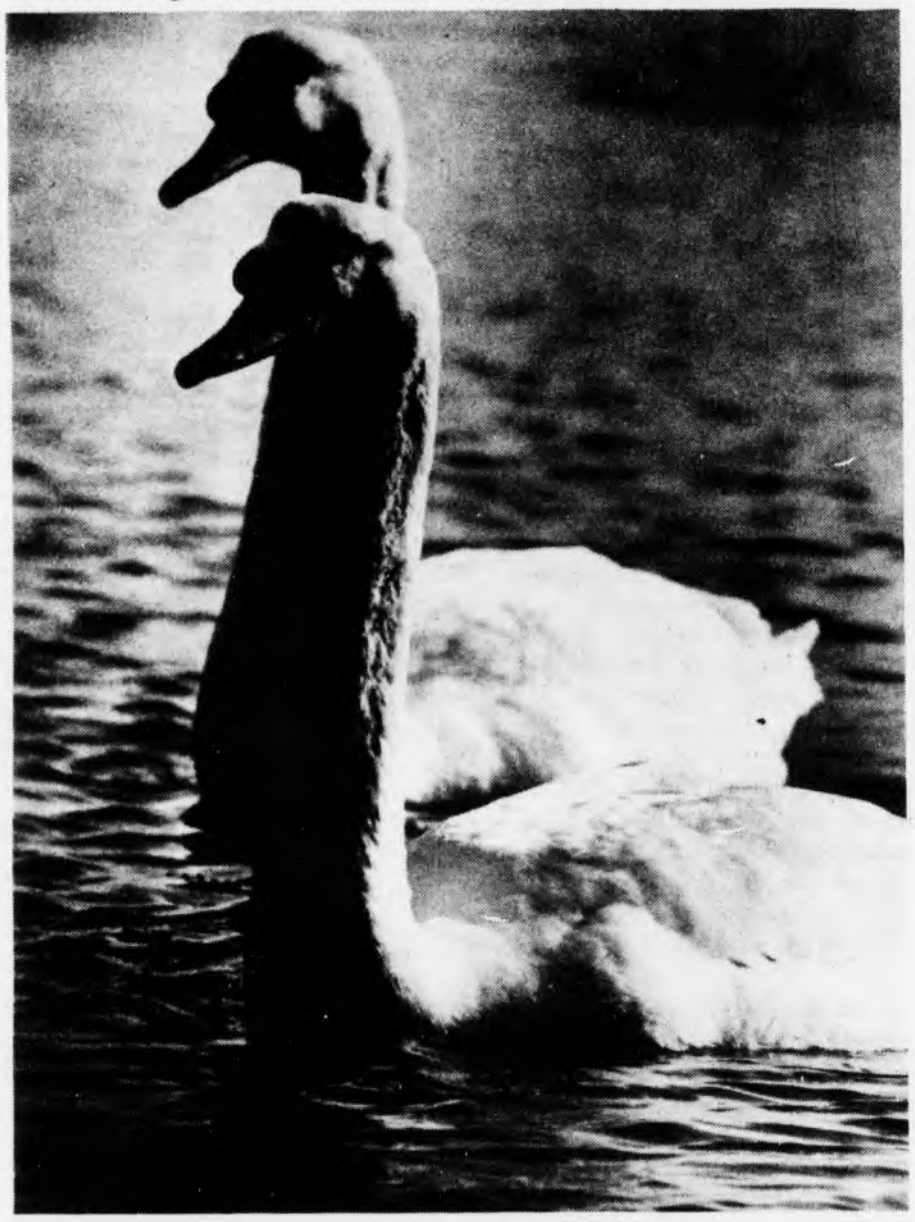
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

1:05 a.m., Stolen from Hingham, 1974 black Monte Carlo.

2:25 a.m., Stolen from Scituate 1972 blue Mustang.

5:10 a.m., Just stolen from Scituate 1981 Chev. Van.

1:41 p.m., Recovered stolen car on Border St.



Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9:48 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

12:41 p.m., Summer St., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

10:08 a.m., Cove Rd., inspection.

12:36 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

3:41 p.m., Beach St., assistance.

4:03 p.m., Cedar St., inspection.

4:23 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

4:27 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

4:59 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., detail.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:07 a.m., Smith Place, gas investigation.

1:36 p.m., Cushing Rd. and Smith Place, box alarm.

3:04 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

4:15 p.m., Smith Place, investigation.

8:06 p.m., Forest Ave., first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

5:23 p.m., North Main St., bus fire.

6:15 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 3.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:56 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

No calls.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

2:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave., brush fire.

6:52 p.m., Rte. 3A, dumpster fire.

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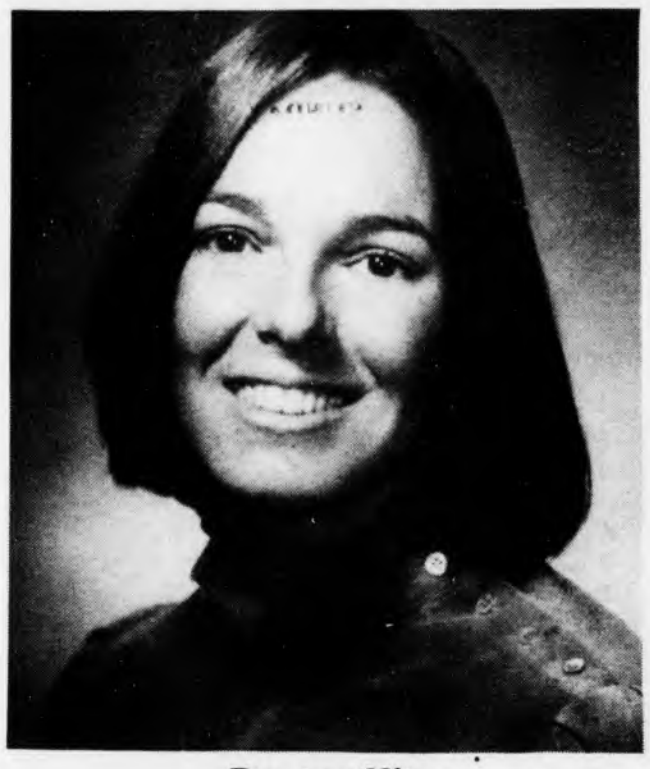
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Engagements

Klier—Keating



Denise Klier

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Klier of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Klier, to Thomas David Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerard Keating, also of Cohasset.

Miss Klier is a graduate of Cohasset High School and received a Master's Degree and Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wheelock College, Boston. She is employed at Spencer Press, Hingham.

Mr. Keating, a sales representative for U.S. AMADA, received a Master's and Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maine at Orono.

A June wedding is planned.

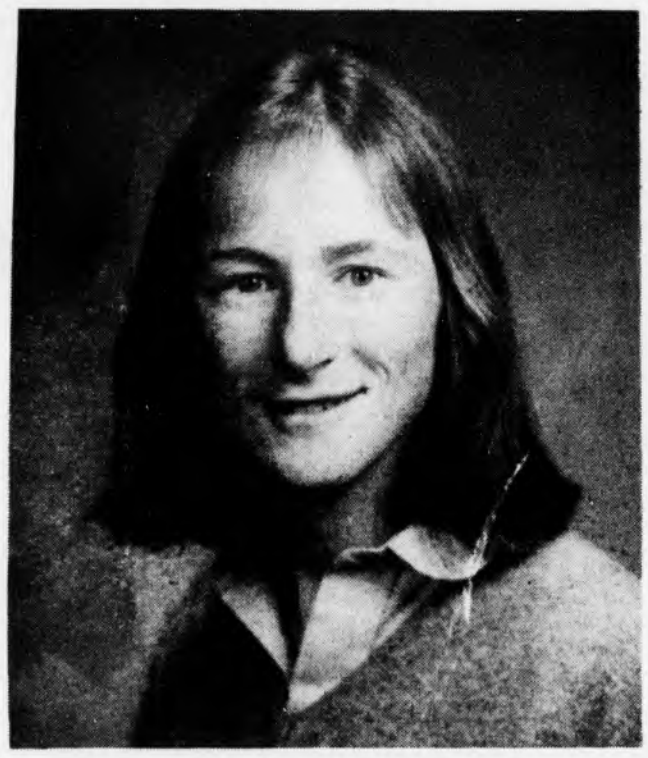
Power—Cooney

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Richardson Power of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne Power, to William J. Cooney III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cooney, Jr. of Weymouth.

Miss Power, a graduate of Middlebury College and Amos Tuck School of Business, is a Management Sciences Consultant for Digitial Equipment Corporation in Stow.

Mr. Cooney, a graduate of Boston College and the American Graduate School of International Management, is a District Sales Representative for E.F. Hutton Credit Corporation in Braintree.

A July 9 wedding is planned.



Deborah Power

Ault—Abbruzzese

The engagement of Katherine E. Ault, daughter of Mr. David R. Ault and Mrs. Maja J. Ault of Wayne, Maine to Mr. Christopher J. Abbruzzese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Abbruzzese of Cohasset, is announced.

Katherine and Chris both graduate from Bowdoin College in May 1983.

A July 30 wedding is planned.

Hornor—Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hornor of Osterville, announce the engagement of their daughter Grace Kathryn to Daniel Shields Evans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Evans of Cohasset.

The future bride is a graduate of Milton Academy, attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated from Smith College where she was president of the Athletic Association. She is currently a research assistant at Temple, Barker & Sloane. Her father is Director of Corporate Development at Henco Software, Inc. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Saunders, Jr. and the late Mrs. John West Hornor, all of New York City.

Mr. Evans graduated from Milton Academy and from Dartmouth College, magna cum laude, where he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently attending Harvard Law School. His father is a partner in the law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Evans of Springfield, and the late Judge and Mrs. George C. Sweeney of Newton and Wolfeboro, N.H.

An August wedding is planned.

Obituary

Raymond Royce

Raymond B. Royce, 82, of Cohasset, a retired welder for General Dynamics, died February 23 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, he lived in Hull before moving to Cohasset 43 years ago. He worked for General Dynamics for 50 years, retiring 12 years ago.

He was a former A.K.C. Dog Show judge and dog obedience trainer.

He leaves his wife Gladys (Snell) Royce; two daughters, Marquerite Stahl of Cohasset and Virginia Bibby of West Bridewater; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday in St. Mary's Church in Hull. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation, Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston.

'Focus on the Family' film series at Congregational Church

The well-known film series dealing with child-rearing and other family relationships, "Focus on the Family," will open Sunday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. All parents are invited to the series which continues through April 24, except Easter Sunday.

The first film, titled "The Strong-Willed Child," will be followed by films on "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."

The films feature Dr. James Dobson, a prominent psychologist and family counsellor. The program schedule is to show the film, break for light refreshments and continue with a discussion for those who wish to stay. A total limit of two hours has been set so that parents can return home before children's bedtime.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, parisioners of the Second Congregational Church, head up presentation of the program, assisted by other members of the church and representatives from other Cohasset churches who have volunteered to encourage attendance.

Congregational Church members assisting are Gordon and Barbara Hislop, Tom and Kathy Roy, Joe and Carol Sandblom, John and Linda Campbell, John and Mary Benbow and Joe and Ruth Nedrow. Representatives of other churches are Roy Fitzsimmons of St. Anthony's, Jeff and Marcia Ludlow of St. Stephens, Joanne Chittick of First Parish and Mary Sofis, Jean Syrmopoulos and Sharon Costas of the Greek Orthodox Church.



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The elementary version of 'Greece'

By Karin Bartow

Early one morning in the Osgood School library, a group of Metco students debate whether they will do "Orpheus" or "Chicken Little."

Books on Greek mythology are the hottest items in the Paul Pratt, Deer Hill and Osgood libraries.

On Greek Day at Deer Hill, virtually everyone in the school is involved in sharing some aspect of modern and ancient Greek life, from athletic events to dancing the "Hasapiko," to original plays about their gods.

These are some of the creative activities touched off by the Just Around The Corner Theatre residency at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

Arts and art techniques are natural vehicles for learning other subjects. Any skeptic of the value of the "arts" need only have witnessed some of the many activities generated by the residency program to have their minds changed.

During January and February JATC teachers Marlene Moyer and Penny Perel taught students to use their imaginations, test their concentration, to focus and think in preparing plays, but in the long run, in learning.

"I could go to Greece myself without a guide," said Marge Murphy, Deer Hill library aide. "The learning that's gone on here! These kids have acquired knowledge through each other; they've gained confidence and learned from speaking in front of others."

Murphy, who often has students act out books they've read and enjoyed, feels plays are an "incentive for children to read."

"Marlene would come in, meet the kids, bring them through body exercises, and be able to spot the shy, quiet ones and give them roles to bring them out," said Marie Price, first grade teacher and residency coordinator at Osgood School.

She was delighted at how beneficial the theatre work was for "quiet" students. "Marlene opened up their minds in a dramatic play and created adventures for even the little shy ones to get into. These students gained confidence and gained friends."

At Osgood Moyer and Perel conducted three sequential workshops per classroom in theatre arts. In four somewhat frenzied weeks, there was practically a play a minute at the school. Classes shared their new productions as soon as the story was down pat, or were invited to view a neighbor's play.

"What we're going to do today is have a rehearsal," "Moyer said on her second day in a third grade classroom. "I'm going to be rehearsing with each group. Be quiet, focus your attention, use your concentration. This is very hard. We're making this play up, there's no script, use your imagination, physical self and your voice to tell the story."

She has the students tell her what a myth is — "How something came to be," and introduces them to the elements of a play — characters, setting and plot. With a practiced eye she selects her cast for "How the Seasons Came To Be," and without blinking, the third graders are addressing each other as Persephone, Hermes, Demeter, Hades and so on. Their imaginations are in motion.



The gods of "The Labors of Hercules," Anne Hale as Hera, Robbie Lawrence as Zeus, Anne Dockray as Athena and Madlyn MacDonald as Artemis. In the background, "Gorgons" Seanna O'Leary and Cindy Dormer from "Perseus."

One week later, after two rehearsals with their classroom teacher, the class performs their play for parents and students. They have created their costumes on their own, developed dialogue, movement, and with a gentle hand from their teacher, helped each other perfect their parts. They surprise themselves with a smooth and entertaining performance.

Besides creating and presenting a play in a class period, Price said many other academic areas were enhanced by the residency. Language arts, story writing, re-writing, reading dialogue, math facts, and the give and take of team work, not to mention confidence building, are the major benefactors.

"It was a positive experience for the whole school," Price said.

The acting company of JATC spent one week at each school "in rehearsal" for their musical play, "Orpheus," which was also performed.

Visiting classes were told that "One rule of the rehearsal hall is to be very quiet." All groups, from Kindergarten to grade six, respected that rule and had the unique opportunity to see what goes into theatre making at a more professional level. The company made changes and modifications, often spending a half hour or more re-working one small part of a scene until it was satisfactory.

Gym teacher Helen Pratt, who was displaced during the company's week-long rehearsals in the Osgood gym, found new ways of teaching gym. She taught her classes "sitting down" exercises wherever she could find space — in a corridor or classroom. "We used new muscles; I was sore the next day," she said.

The residency at Deer Hill also included class workshops, two per classroom, with company teacher Josh Conesque, and core group work with Perel and Moyer.

Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg said, "Overall, I'm very, very happy with the program, from the beginning with the workshops in the classrooms, to the play rehearsals, to 'Orpheus,' to Greek Day and the core group plays. The kids have gotten a lot out of it."

Moyer feels "the school will continue to see benefits of the program, there will be further ramifications. In general, it was terrifically successful at both schools. The February doldrums helped. The staff at Osgood and Deer Hill were very organized, everybody was involved and supportive," Moyer said.

"The Labors of Hercules" was adapted and performed by the fourth and fifth grade core group and "Perseus," by the sixth grade group. The students presented their plays, in dress-rehearsal, for the Osgood School Feb. 17, for parents that evening, and for the Deer Hill School, Feb. 18.

While the core groups worked, the rest of the school devised activities for Greek Day, which sounded the closing note for the residency program.

Through the efforts of art teacher Jean O'Malley, the school was decorated with murals and artwork of Greek mythological characters. Teachers and students were costumed in modern and ancient Greek attire. Pat Wunchel provided a luncheon menu that included Keftedes, rice pilaf, green beans a-la Queque and Salad Ravani.

A morning assembly presented by the sixth grades chronicled famous people, places and other aspects of Greek life, from ancient times to the present. Each study group explained their specialty, including architecture, the alphabet, food, sports, language and social customs.

At the conclusion of the assembly, the Deer Hill staff presented the school with several books on theatre and poetry in memory of Peter Klute, a former teacher who died last year. Drama was an area of great interest to Klute.

Heralded by trumpeters Chris Froio, Katie Murphy, Michael Figuerido, Chipper Weier, Troy Haase, Craig Carter and Matthew Buckley, the fifth grade mini-Olympiad then began. Sporting events common to ancient Greece took place in the gym and hallways of the school. Joel Reidy won the high jump event; Jim Reidy, the shot put, Sean McCarthy was top wrestler, although there were no real winners in that event, a demonstration of skills and scoring techniques; and Patricia Smith came in first in the fast-walk event, followed by Jonathan deLima, Stephen Olson and Mindy Johnson.

Fifth and sixth grade classes visited the fourth grade classrooms to see their diverse contributions to the day. Mrs. Hibbard's class demonstrated and taught the classic Greek fisherman's dance, the "Hasapiko;" Mrs. Chase's class performed several puppet plays adapted from Aesop's fables; and Mrs. Sullivan's students presented displays and explanations of the constellations.

Following lunch, the core groups plays were presented in the cafeteria which was transformed by the imaginations of all students into the "World of Ancient Greece."



Dorothy Hibbard and students demonstrate Greek Fisherman's Dance, "Hasapiko" during Deer Hill's Greek Day festivities.

(Photos by Greg Derr)

CHS sports update for the week...

By Alana O'Brien

Girl's Basketball

The CHS girl's basketball team ended its season along with a six-game winning streak by defeating the Hull Pirates and the Holbrook Bulldogs.

At Cohasset, Hull gave Cohasset a good game up until the third quarter when the Skippers pulled away for a 52-40 victory.

Senior captain Gia Barresi led all scorers with 21 points and ten rebounds. Senior Beverly Mullaney netted 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

At Holbrook, the Skippers ended a tremendous season with a 64-44 victory over the Bulldogs.

Senior forward Beverly Mullaney scored a game high of 27 points for Cohasset. Gia Barresi netted 15 points while senior forward Jill Grant chipped in 12 points.

The team finished 12-6 in the league for fourth place and 13-7 overall. The girls just missed a shot at the state tournament by one loss.

Boy's Basketball

The CHS Boy's Basketball team wrapped up their season recently with victories over Hull and Holbrook.

At Cohasset, the Skippers and the Hull Pirates took turns holding the lead until the final minute when the score was tied at 45-45.

Freshman guard Tony Bogarty hit an off the glass jumper with five seconds to play to clinch the win for Cohasset.

Bogarty led Cohasset with 19 points and five assists. Juniors Peter Caruso and David Barcomb netted six points a piece while seniors Jack Maloney and Dan Anderson played strong games for Cohasset.

In their last game of the season, the Skippers edged Holbrook 47-46 with two free throws by senior captain Jack Maloney.

Maloney finished the night with 12 points. Freshman Tony Bogarty and Junior David Barcomb netted 10 points a piece.

Athletes of the Week

Seniors Gia Barresi and Beverly Mullaney were elected to the South Shore League Girl's Basketball team.

This is the first time in recent history that two Cohasset players have been elected.

Hockey

Recently the CHS Hockey team defeated Sandwich 10-2 for a non-league victory.

Coach Tom Burnell felt it was a good game for this team considering Sandwich had won their own league.

Senior Don O'Neill netted four goals and Dan Bowen recorded a hat trick and five assists while senior John Casey netted two goals with four assists. Freshman Jeff O'Neill tallied a goal and three assists.

Junior Mike McNeill played a strong game in net for Cohasset.

Recently the Skippers recorded their fourth loss of the season with a 7-6 decision to Marian.

This loss does not affect their league or tournament standings.

"We didn't play the last fifteen minutes and they did," said coach Tom Burnell.

Senior Don O'Neill recorded a hat trick while Dan Bowen and Joe Hoffman netted two goals each.

In a recent all star game Cohasset split the ice time with co-champs Duxbury.

In the first half all stars beat Duxbury 4-2. Dan Bowen scored for the all stars with an assist from Rich Evans.

In the second half of action, the all stars won again 3-2 over Cohasset.

Scoring for Cohasset were seniors Dan Bowen and John Casey.

Coach Burnell also praised Rich Evans and Jeff O'Neill for their fine efforts.

Skippers famous for acrobatics

By John Ryan

For the second consecutive season, the Cohasset Skipper's hockey team is in the thick of the Eastern Massachusetts Div. II championship tournament.

Their 13 win, 4 loss, and 3 ties for the season enabled the Skippers to once again capture the South Shore League title.

The trademarks of coach Tom Burnell's teams the past few years have consisted of overall team speed, crisp passing and a stingy defense.

Asked to compare the differences between last year's successful team to the present '83 version, defenseman (capt.) Rich Evans noted that although today's Skipper's lack the depth and experience of last season's team, he feels that the youth and desire of his batterymates are the essential elements for winning hockey (not to mention their classy "Cooper-All" long-padded pants which may be an intimidating factor).

In any team sport, defense is the pivotal factor in determining who will survive to the finals, and Cohasset proves quite capable with Evans, Chris Mahoney, Joe Hoffman, Dave Ormiston and company to keep goaltender Mark Brown's tough chances to the bare minimum.

Although blessed with a fine definsive unit, the Skippers are once again famous for their acrobatic forwards. Seniors Dan Bowen, John Casey and Don O'Neill combine for the majority of Cohasset's scoring punch. All three are grouped snugly together atop the Cohasset team scoring list, with Capt. Don O'Neill edging a few points in front. Don is often joined by freshman Jeff O'Neill on many scoring opportunities when the "Breakaway Brothers" are on the loose.

Cohasset's hidden strength is its forechecking of the opponent's defensemen, causing havoc in the offensive zone and spending less time on defense, consquently leading to more scoring. After all that's the name of the(ir) game!

Cohasset Sailors capture Chicago ribbons

The Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta held at the Chicago Yacht Club during the Thanksgiving weekend had some Cohasset flavor.

In a showdown between Harvard and the U.S. Naval Academy, Navy skippers overtook the Harvard team of John and Brian Keane, both of Black Horse Lane in the final race of the three-day series to win by five points.

The February edition of "Sail Magazine" reported there was near flawless sailing by both Harvard and navy in a light northerly breeze.

Harvard's Keane brothers, with only two finishes out of the top three, built up a 20-point lead over Navy and a 70-point lead over third-place Michigan by the day's end.

Unfortunately for the Crimson, the two remaining races in each division on Sunday were not to go its way. In the day's first race in each division, both the Keanes were over the line early. Meanwhile, Navy, demonstrating talent and poise under pressure, finished first and third in A and B division to narrow Harvard's lead to seven points.

In the last set of races, Brown again won in A division over John Keane, who finished ninth, giving Navy a one-point lead. Gilreath covered Brian Keane during the final race in B division to give Navy the victory and the Timme Angsten Trophy.

Divisional honors went to John Keane, who tied for second, by 19 points. Brian Keane won B division for Harvard by 14 points over Navy's Gilreath.





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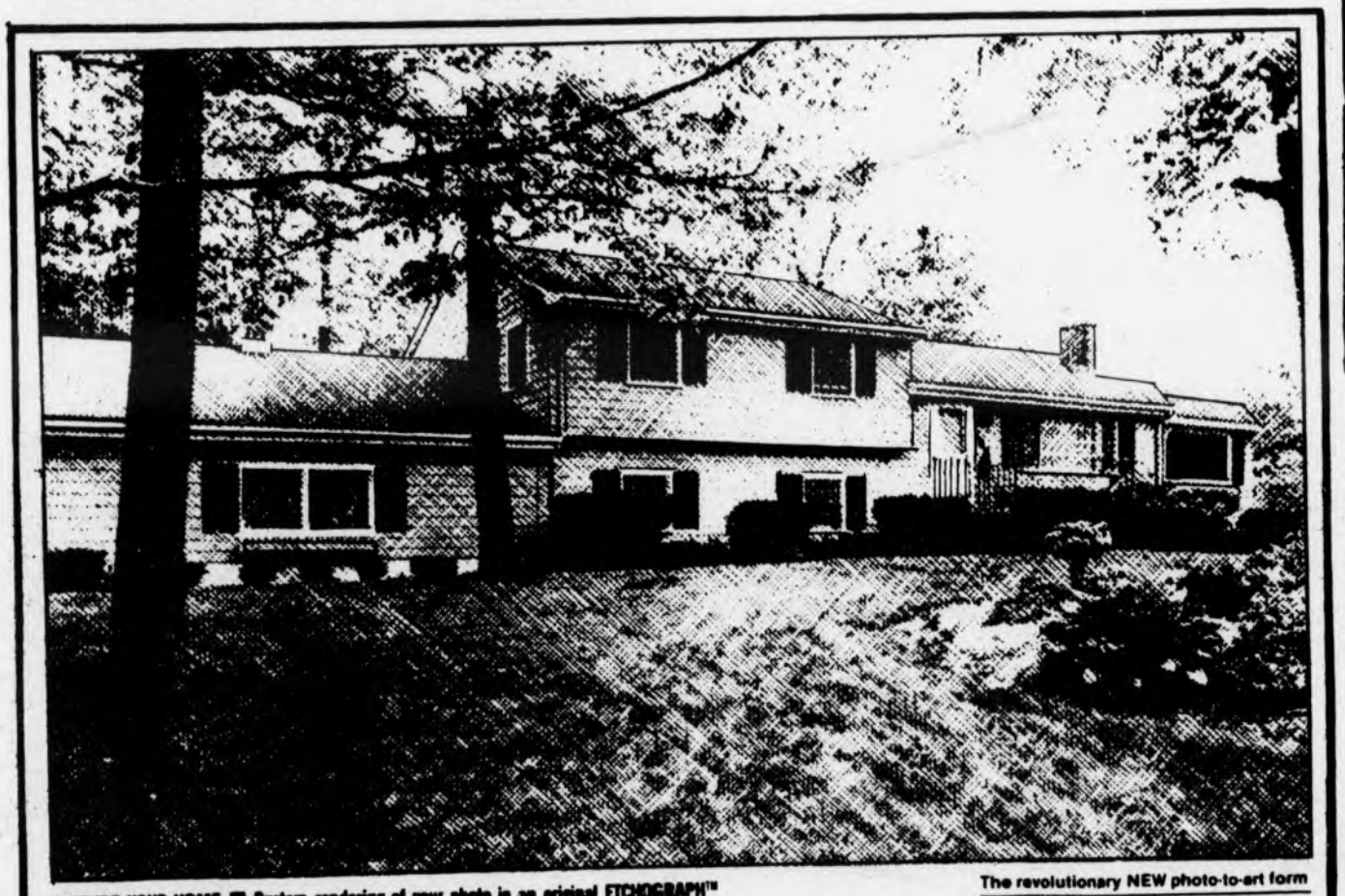
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School News

. . . calendar . . . spelling words . . .

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Debate team at East Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

Boosters Sports Banquet, CHS cafeteria, 7 p.m. Parents of winter sports participants invited, $4 charge per person, students are guests.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Field trip to South Shore Vo-Tech, all day.

Newspaper meeting in English conference room, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

WARNINGS ISSUED.

Basketball game, faculty vs. CHS varsity teams, Sullivan gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

State Drama Festival semi-finals at CHS, afternoon.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words for the week are: THOROUGHLY, TO , TOGETHER, TOO, TRAGEDY.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

State Hockey Tournament, Natick.

National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, 6:30 p.m., First Parish House.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Grades 11/12 voter registration assembly, 9:20 p.m., auditorium.

AFS auction set for April 30

The Cohasset chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) set Saturday, April 30 as the date for this year's auction.

Jane Goedecke and JoAnne Rossi, co-chairmen for the event, expect this year's auction to equal or surpass last year's successful fundraiser. A total of $2,000 in scholarships was given to AFS applicants who met a certain financial need.

Operating expenses annually approach $1,000 for Cohasset's participation in this international/intercultural program. Depending on funds available, the community can host one to four students for the school year.

The auction features items and services from a wide spectrum of offerings — everything from antiques to automobiles, from party catering to vacation retreats. A professional auctioneer mans the auction block, and the bids are all tax deductible. The fundraiser is held in the hall of St. Stephan's Church.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, MARCH 7
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Milk
Cereal
Toast or Eng. Muffin
Lunch
Salisbury Steak w/onion Gravy
Mashed Potato
Diced carrots
Roll, butter
Fruit
Milk
or Hamburger or Sausage Sub

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
Lunch
American Chop Suey
Green beans
French bread, butter
Baked apple dessert
Milk
or Hot dog on roll
Pizza

WED., MARCH 9
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch
Hamburger on roll
Assorted relishes
Potato rounds
Fruit
Milk
or Pizza

Thurs., MARCH 10
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Coffe cake
Milk
Lunch
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Blueberry Square
Milk
or Cheeseburger
Chicken Salad roll

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon Roll
Milk
Lunch
Juice
Pizza
Tossed salad
Skipper Dressing
Dessert
Milk
or Hot Dog, roll
Grilled Cheese

Self-improvement class

Kathy Chiasson, a former teacher and model, will conduct a six-week self-improvement class emphasizing modeling turns, fashion co-ordination, poise, posture, manners and make-up. Chiasson has modeled in the South Shore area for seven years and is a certified modeling instructor.

Two separate classes will be offered Tuesday 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., for ages 8-13; Wednesdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m., for 14-19 year-olds. Classes will be held in the Town Hall auditorium and will be limited in size.

The program is scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 16. To register, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

Drama Club tryouts

The Dramatic Club announces tryouts for its spring show, Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," May 12 to 14, are scheduled for Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m. and Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Phyllis Mahon will direct the spring play. Six main characters (three men and three women) and an additional half dozen minor roles are needed. Play books are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Anyone interested in reading for a role in "Plaza Suite" is invited to attend the tryouts.

CHS hosts Drama Festival March 5

Saturday, March 5 Cohasset High School will host the 1983 High School Drama Festival semi-finals beginning at noon.

Sponsored by the Boston Globe, with the Mass. High School Drama Guild and Mass. Secondary School Administrators Assoc., the semi-final schedule is as follows:

12 p.m., opening remarks.

12:05 p.m., Watertown High School, "Glimpses."

1 p.m., Bishop Feehan High School, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

2 p.m., Falmouth High School, "The Bald Soprano."

3 p.m., Cohasset High School, "What You will!"

4 p.m., Medway High School, "Four Little Words."

5:15 p.m., awards.

No one will be permitted to enter or leave during any play. Sherwood Collins of Tufts Univ. will judge the competition. William Faria, Revere High School, will serve as consultant.

Festival host is Ron Emmons; Paul Johnson is festival stage manager.

One of the five competitors will be chosen to go onto the state finals.

Medical scholarship

High school seniors who plan a career in a medical or health care field may apply for the annual scholarship of the Friends of South Shore Hospital.

Applications are available at the hospital and should be returned to Beatrice Coleman, chairman of the Friends' Scholarship committee, by April 22.

Scholarships will be awarded to students who have been accepted by any accredited school of nursing or other paramedical institution and who live in the towns served by the hospital, including Cohasset, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate.

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Jr./Sr. High School second term honor roll

The following students were named to the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Honor Roll for the second quarter:

GRADE 12

High Honors

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Stephen Camardo, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Mark Gunville, Susan Hobson, Sean O'Connor and Kristin Wilkin.

Honors

Daniel Bowen, Kenneth Breitkreuz, Patrick Borderick, Maureen Buckley, Mark Caughey, Ann Chittim, Katherine Clinton, Beth Cogill, Shannon Collins, Susan Collins, Karen Ekberg, Joanna Fone, Paul Johnson, Maureen Kelley and Anne Koehrer.

Also, Amy Laue, Andrew Long, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Dawn McAllister, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Christopher Peachell, Tara Pompeo, Marley Rabstejnek, Kristen Ralff, Paul Riley, Wayne Robbins, John Santini and Caroline Zwicker.

GRADE 11

High Honors

Susanna Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry and James Rooney.

Honors

Nina Atkinson, Jean Baccari, Julie Barrett, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Peter Daggett, Jennifer Deveney, Jennifer Dickerman, Kathleen Duffy and Robert Harris.

Also, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Julie Hoogeveen, Carolyn Koopman, Patrick Leonard, Rebecca Lovering, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, Jacqueline Plante, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, George Schulzinsky, Sarah Trask and M. Winston White.

GRADE 10

High Honors

Michael DeSantis, Jessica Hamilton, Gregory Igo, Michael Mahoney, M. James Martin, Mara Sceery, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors

Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Jeanine Buckley, John Colocousis, Maureen Costello, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Karlin Isele, Mark Lahive, William Langmaid, Nora Leary and Caroline Lord.

Also, Carla Lucas, Christine Munro, Jill Nedrow, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Kristen Pompeo, Dina Potolicchio, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Mason Sandell, Julia Sechen and Cheryl Winn.

GRADE 9

High Honors

Jeff Aaron, Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz and Sussanne Tehranian.

Honors

Catherine Anderson, Susan Barrett, Sandra Best, David Caffrey, Daniel Camardo, James Cameron, Joseph Carroll, Cynthia Conklin, Kimberly Crawford, Mark Crough, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, John Froio and Catherine Gorman.

Also, Kevin Henry, Dawn Johnston, Christopher Kirkendall, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Richard Lincoln, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Carolyn O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Cheryl Price, Daniel Rossi, Anne Taylor, Kurt Weisenfluh, Michael White and Damian Wolfe.

GRADE 8

High Honors

Cynthia Bell, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors

Karin Anglin, Stephanie Blum, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Patrick O'Connor, Susan Riley, Christian Sheppard, Dona Tehranian and Katherine Wood.

GRADE 7

High Honors

H. Jane Delima, Coleby Mantz and MaryBeth McNamara.

Honors

Abigail Adams, Scott Caristo, Diane Convery, Debra Dormer, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Raymond Jacoub, Kerry Kirkendall, Erin Powell, Heather Ripley, Heather St. Onge, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Cynthia Spooner and Charles Sturdy.

Colleges & universities warned of possible measle outbreaks

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Division of Communicable Diseases has notified colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth to beware of possible measles outbreaks among students.

Massachusetts has not had a resident case of measles for the past 20 months. The three reported cases were brought into the state by non residents. Because so many college students come to Massachusetts from states and countries where immunization standards are not as stringent as those in Massachusetts, the potential for measles, rubella, and mumps epidemics in institutions of higher learning is of continuing concern to public health officials.



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FRIDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Seafood Newburg and Roast Turkey plus Baked Scrod; Ziti & Meat Sauce

SATURDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Roast Beef and Roast Turkey Ziti & Meat Sauce

SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT —
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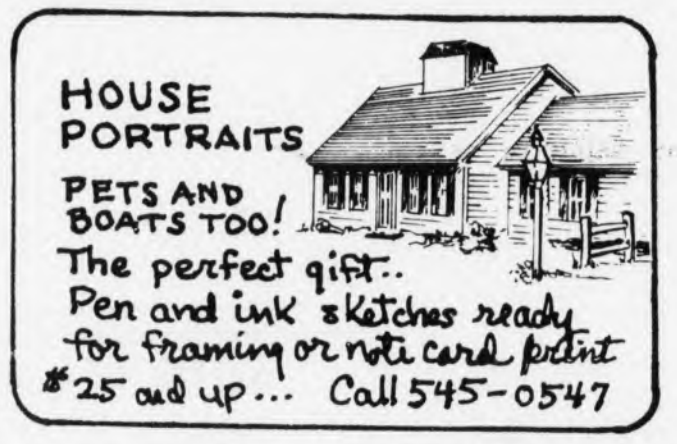
Welcome Wagon

The Perfect Gift

Your home or favorite landmark beautifully drawn in charcoal, matted, and ready for framing.
8 x 10 $75



other sizes available call or write:
Sally Bruno
107 Bay St.
Hull, MA 02045
925-2637



the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE.

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-'15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (02/9-3/2)

ROLLTOP DESK, wood, beautiful condition, 50 inches wide, $375 or best offer, call 383-0349. (02/16-3/9)

CB RADIOS: Sharp 40 Channel Transceiver, $40; Realistic 40 Channel CB Base Station, $50; Marine CB Antenna, $25. 837-3976 after 6 p.m. (02/16-3/9)

FOR SALE: Chappee Coal Stove, $100; 2 livingroom chairs & sofa, $150; 4 kitchen chairs, $50; ping pong table, $50; 2 livingroom chairs, need reupholstering, $65. 834-8582. (02/16-3/9)

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil. Very good condition. Asking only $150. 837-5139. (02/9-3/2)

KITCHEN SET: 42" round, wood table with formica top, one leaf, 4 mate's chairs. Good condition. $100. 545-5975. (2/23, 3/2)

SERIES L-100 Hammond Organ, 2 Manual Harmonic Draiver Bars. $500. 545-4960 after 7 p.m. (2/23, 3/2)

1 ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, living room sofa & 2 chairs, 1 bed headboard & frame, 2 chests, 2 dressers, maple. 834-8079. (2/23, 3/2)

BRAND NEW maximum 20 letters typed on Smith Corona Electra CT, Portable Electric Typewriter, correcting ribbon, carrying case. $150. 545-5982. (2/23, 3/2)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (1/26-3/30)

47 GAL. HEX and 30L gal. fish tank with just about all you need to set up. $250. 834-6023. (02/9-3/2)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white; like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror. $300. 837-1656. (03/2-3/23)

SNOWS Sears S/B radials, 165-15. Good tread. Great for VW Bug. $30/pr. 749-1558. (3/2)



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Play your cards right.



Business cards that is.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: $48,500. 7½ rm. house, 4 BR, kitchen, dining area, living room, wood stove, oil heat, walk in celler. Priced for quick sale, leaving state. 545-0077 days. (01/26-2/16)

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (02/23-3/16)

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE on ½ wooded acre of conservation land, 5 min. to beach. Marshfield. best offer over $25,000. 837-2459. (02/9-3/2)

REAL ESTATE

1st & 2nd
MORTGAGE
Funds Available
Terms designed to meet your needs. Poor credit and foreclosure situations
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

Country Farmhouse! $69,700



Classic 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath New England Colonial! Picturesque setting located just 2 minutes to expressway. Good condition. Excellent value. Call today.

Contact Exclusive Agent Mr. Robert Salamone, our "FEBRUARY BROKER-OF-THE-MONTH"! Talk with Bob about this or any of our other 35 exclusive listings.



Robert Salamone

The Gallery of Homes
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

$616.37 per Month



MARSHFIELD — Qualified VA buyer would pay $616.37 per month principal and interest on this spacious 8 room Cape near the ocean. Payments figured on no money down VA mortgage of 12 annual percentage rate, 30 years (360 months) and a selling price of $59,900. For more information call our Marshfield Office 837-2877.

Ocean Front Property



NORTH SCITUATE — Surfside Road. Magnificent oceanfront Contemporary, designed for gracious living with the best of everything. 12 rooms, most with fantastic ocean-views, 4 fireplaces, four baths, wrap around decks on two floors, gourmet kitchen, built in central vacuum, many many extras. Walls of glass overlooking the ocean. $298,500. Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800

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ONE STOP SERVICE
- Wide Selection of Homes
- Mortgage Loans
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Sales/Mortgages

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BROCHURES — PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
FLYERS — NEWSLETTERS

837-2323
58 Main Street
Marshfield

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES



Saturday, March 5th

GRAND OPENING

OF

GRANDMA'S ATTIC

"A Country Shop"

The greatest collection of handmade and country items under one roof!

fine handcrafts • antiques
folk art & primitives • country collectibles

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061

(In the same building as The Wishing Well just south of Queen Anne's Corner)

SHOP HOURS:
Tuesday - Saturday
10 - 4
Sunday 12 - 4
Closed Mondays

Don't miss our opening weekend grand prize drawing!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND CAT in vicinity of Pem/Mfld line. All white female cat with flea collar. 837-8256, keep trying. (3/2)

FOUND IN NO. SCITUATE Soft contact lens in gray case. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

ANTIQUES

FOLK ART ANTIQUES

Looking for that UNIQUE GIFT?
We offer Country and Period Antiques - Folk Art - Baskets Plants - Childrens' Dresses Woven Rugs...*come browse and experience a trip well worth your while* Mon-Sat 12-5
Snug Harbor, Duxbury

CARS

CARS

CARS

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RENT-A-OLDS
or G M C TRUCK
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY
•WEEK-END SPECIALS
•LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
GARVEY OLDS GMC, INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DRIVE
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UNITED WAY

Prestige Imports — NISSAN

LARGEST SELECTION NISSAN/DATSUN NEW 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	3
PULSAR NX CPS.	6
STANZA 2 DRS.	3
STANZA 4 DRS.	23
200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	5
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	13
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS	from $141
PULSARS	from $175
STANZAS	from $185
200SX'S	from $206
MAXIMA'S	from $276
280ZX'S	from $295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1975 CAMARO LT 350, auto., ps/pb, no rust, runs good. Firestone supersports, w/factory rims, AM/FM cassette w/60 watt amp. $2500. Call 293-3157 after 5. (02/16-3/9)

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1978 EL CAMINO, auto., high mileage, needs some body work, $2500 or best offer. 834-7587. (02/23-3/16)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, automatic, 42,000 miles, new tires, trailer hitch, excellent condition. $3995 or best offer. 837-5575, 871-3674. (03/2-3/23)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 47,000 miles, 4 speed trans., AM-FM stereo radio. Excllent condition. Asking $4,000. 837-3120. (03/2-3/23)

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, NADA average retail $3700, our price $3500. All service records available. Call evenings only, 545-3771. (03/2-3/23)

MUST SELL this week, 1978 Plymouth Horizon. Good condition. P.S., wood grain, lots of extras. 53,000 miles. Asking $3100. 545-0592 after 4, weekends anytime. (03/2-3/23)

1977 MGB CONVERTIBLE 5 sp. overdrive, ex. cond. in and out. AM-FM stereo. Eight track. New tires. Forest green. Asking $5000. Call eves. after 5, 545-0120. (03/2-3/23)

1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 88,000 original miles. Mechanically sound. Needs some body work. $850 or best offer. 837-6217. (3/2)

RECEIVED COMPANY CAR Must sell 1976 Ford LTD Wagon. Hi-miles but dependent workhorse. Automatic, PS, PB. Only $975. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

1970 LEMANS 2 door, very good condition, low miles, good tires. 6 cyl., p.s., automatic. Only $795. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

1975 AMC HORNET Wagon, low miles, new clutch, starter, needs hood, grille. Only $795. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 834-8312. (03/2-3/23)

RETIRED or over 50 for service station attendant. Call eves. 934-6134. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED APRIL 1, 1983 responsible mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with twin 2 year olds. Live in 5 days a week. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. Kathryn, 1-227-2320. (03/2-3/23)

CARS

1981 HONDA PRELUDE: perfect condition, 38,000 miles, one owner, custom paint silver & red, stereo, moon roof. Moving to Spain, must sacrifice, $6500 or near offer. 834-6361. (02/23-3/16)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, vinyl roof, runs good, looks great. New exhaust, tires, shocks heater. Excellent interior, no rust $900. 837-0014. (02/9-3/2)

TRUCKS

1981 DATSUN Diesel King Cab with Cap. 21,000 miles, AM/FM, many extras, excellent condition. 826-6164. (02/16-3/9)

1979 CHEV ½-TON P.U. Truck. Rebuilt 8 cyl. diesel engine. $4300. Call before 5, 837-0924. (03/2-3/23)

39 DODGE DUMP TRUCK 1½ ton, good shape. Runs well. $1800. 837-6188. (03/2-3/23)

1979 FORD COURIER Pick up. 4 cyl., 4 speed. New cap, new radials. Excellent cond. Must sell. $3500. FIRM. 837-8506. (03/2-3/23)

TWO WHEELS

COLUMBIA 10 sp. 20 in. girls' bike. Orange. $40. 294-0746. (3/2)

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 1966. Lots of chrome. $1000 or best offer. 837-8506. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Piano for Senior Citizen at Cardinal Cushing Residence. Call Jo at 826-8964 after 10 a.m. (02/16-3/9)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

KID STUF
Children's Consignment Shop
NOW OPEN
928 Webster Street, Marshfield
NEEDED NOW — Maternity, childrens clothes, hand crafts, small furniture in mint condition. **837-6170**

HELP WANTED

WILL PAY $20 for cleaning my house once a week. 659-7364. (3/2)

NORWELL ENGINEERING firm needs services of skilled bookkeeper or accountant up to 8-16 hours a week. Call 659-7946. (03/2-3/23)

FULLTIME STOCK PERSON 40 hours. Retail experience helpful. Call 659-4983 or apply in person The Seasons, Rte. 53, Norwell. (03/2-3/23)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECRETARY Small law office seeks secretary on a temporary basis. Call 837-1680. (03/2-3/23)

NEED SOMEONE TO BABYSIT 2½ yr. old, 2 full days per week. Would prefer someone with child same age. Your house or mine. Call 837-6105. (02/23-3/16)

HOME COMPUTER: become part of a ground floor multi-level marketing plan as an independent distributor of the Texas Instrument 99/4A computer and related software. Call 837-5967. (02/16-3/9)

COUNTER HELP WANTED Cohasset Pizza House, 18 or over. Apply in person. Rte. 3A, Cohasset. (02/23-3/16)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIAL SERVICE
For personal or business needs. Correspondence. Reports, Form letters. Resumes. Reasonable Rates
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North River Typing
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For the Professional touch
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•Speeches
•Brochures
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Tanna Kasperowicz
Cohasset
383-9115
Message **383-9158**

FOR RENT

COHASSET VILLAGE 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen in antique. Heated. Walk to beach. Available at once. 383-0684. (03/2-3/23)

MARSHFIELD. Lovely small 2 bedroom house for rent with great privacy; available 3/15, w/w carpeting, small deck & garage. $495/mo plus utilities. 834-4853 nights. (03/2-3/23)

FOR RENT Hanover, 2nd floor, unheated 2 bedroom apt. Modern kitchen and bath. $350/month. Call 878-6975. (03/2-3/23)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condo, near x-way, w-w carpet. First, last and references. $380 mo. includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (03/2, 3/23)

HOMESHARING Marshfield. A third person needed to share charming home on 10 private acres, pool. $225/month. Scituate. Male seeking to share 2 bedroom home $200. For Homesharing situations in Cohasset, Norwell, Weymouth or Hull. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (03/2-3/23)

FOR RENT

HOMESHARING Have you been thinking about sharing your home? K/C Assoc. has screened clients; mature couples, professional women with children, singles all waiting for homesharing situations on the South Shore. For info, K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (3/2)

NORTH SCITUATE. 650 square feet, pleasant, ground floor office at Bound Brook Court. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

SCITUATE, ocean view, modern 3-bedroom, deck, all utilities included. $600/mo. 965-8220. (02/9-3/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Own kitchen, laundry, bathroom facilities. $55/wk. Call 837-0221 mornings. (02/23-3/16)

COHASSET: executive home, long or short term. $900 a month. 383-1513. (2/23, 3/2)

PRIVATE HOME: clean, furnished cozy room. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Ref. & sec. deposit required. No drugs or alcohol. Call 837-3366 after 7. $40 weekly. (02/16-3/9)

HANOVER: female, single parent seeks non-smoking woman to share beautiful home, own master bedroom, laundry facility, horse barn, near transportation & Rte. 3. $195 includes utilities. Security deposit needed. 878-6392. (02/16-3/9)

SKI HOUSE at Loon Mtn., N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Easily sleeps 2 families. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (02/16-3/9)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE: on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351. (02/16-3/9)

BOATS

17 FT. FIBERGLAS Fisherman, trailer, 55 hp. B.O. over $2,000. 659-7388 after 6 p.m. (02/9-3/2)

PETS

FOR SALE 6 laying hens. 10 months old. $2.00 each. Call 878-7845 anytime. (3/2)

STOVES/FUEL

FOR SALE: seasoned firewood. Cut, split and delivered. $125 per cord. Unseasoned also available. 947-8915 or 947-4691. (02/23-3/16)

SUMMIT FUEL
24 hour Burner Service
Emergency Run-Out Service
Automatic Delivery Available
$.94
Subject to Change
Jim Veneto
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C.O.D. **.93⁹** Area A
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1-800-242-1439

BUSINESS OPPOR.

RETIRING THIS YEAR or next? Active investor willing to work with you until you retire. I will invest in your business now, or buy upon your retirement. Prefer light industrial, service business, or retail sales. Write P.O. Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (3/2, 3/9)

WANTED

WORK WANTED: live-in companion for elderly person. Cook, shop, have car, best references. 775-3781. (02/9-3/2)

WANTED: twin size box spring in good condition. Please call 383-1462. (2/23, 3/2)

WANTED: large barn to rent, for two woodworkers to use as a shop with possible living accommodations. Please call 837-3258 after 5, or 834-9553 after 12. (02/23-3/16)

A HOME: Young couple desires starter home. Prefer property that can accommodate horse. Low to mid-30's. Write: Apt. 9, 30 John St., Marshfield, 02050. (02/16-3/9)

WANTED: Sinclair/Timex Computer. Do you have one collecting dust? 834-8626. (02/16-3/9)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

WANT to care for your baby in my Scituate home. Monday-Friday. References. Please call 545-6464. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED: Housesitting position. We will care for your home for the summer in Cohasset. Milton teacher & Computer Programmer. Housesitting experience, excellent references. Evenings 383-0205. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED Contractor to share costs and profit of moving and refurbishing house in Norwell. 659-7364. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED — TUTOR
for teenager with learning disability to do reading and spelling. Between hrs. fo 10 am - 1 pm. Credentials and salary requirements, send to:
BOX T — Mariner Newspapers
P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

PERSONALS

REWARD TO BE ARRANGED for any information leading to the recovery of any Thaxter family objects and property. Dial 383-9000. (2/16, 2/23, 3/2)

DEAR TIN MAN, Follow 27 red brick roads to the Main fantasy. From GM's friend, LMM. (3/2)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayers. A.A. (3/2)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE K.M.S. (3/2)

THANK YOUR for answering my prayers, St. Jude. M.A. (3/2)

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STAINED GLASS CLASSES
Evenings or Saturdays
$50 for 6 weeks. Call Nancy
(days) **423-5525**
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BASKET CLASSES
Come learn to make a Shaker style basket in a two hour lesson. Materials and knowledge supplied for $10.
For information call
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SERVICES

M & L ROOFING Seamless aluminum gutters, solid vinyl siding, sundecks. Free estimates. References. Licensed. After 7, call Kevin, 871-2273. (3/2, 3/9, 3/16)

CARPENTRY: playrooms, kitchens, baths. Lic. builder. Joe "Boud." 834-9867 or 337-4062. (3/2, 3/9)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER will babysit your children in my home while you work. Main St. area. 834-6187. (3/2)

SERVICES

A PUPPET SHOW; Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 749-1558. (3/2, 3/9, 3/16)

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Typing in all formats, excellent editing and composition skills, reasonable rates by the page or hour. Call 545-9099. (3/2, 3/9)

BROWN'S FOREIGN AUTO, Rt. 3A, at Getty Gas Station. Expert mechanics. (2/23, 3/2)

ELECTRICIAN seeks small or large jobs, free estimates. No job too small. Call Jerry at 545-5161. (2/23, 3/2)

ELDERLY COMPANION, experienced man will be live-in companion/homemaker/health aide to the elderly. Excellent local references. Call 934-2367. (02/23-3/16)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Mature Reliable Woman Desires
Companion Position
preferably in Cohasset area. Will Cook, Shop, Drive, Overnights possible. Experienced, references available
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Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
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We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

SNOW-PLOWING
Free Estimates
24 Hour Service
(Most driveways $10)
Dana J. Waitkus
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"You name it - we'll build it"
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Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms...
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Mulching, Lots Cleared
Railroad Tie
Retaining Walls, etc.
Weed Control

HOME HEALTH CARE

Join the team of healthcare professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. working as a certified Homemaker/Health Aid.

Paid on site training program for certification
Local assignments in the South Shore area
Excellent benefits and wages working 20 hours or more per week
Mileage expense. Car necessary
Training course starts March 10, 1983

For interview, call Personnel, at
843-0947 or 849-1710
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION of the South Shore, Inc.
400 Franklin Street
Braintree, MA 02184

Mariner Service Directory

Call 837-3500 - 837-5625 - 545-3950 - 383-6731

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$6.25 per column inch per week for 13 weeks

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RANGES-REFRIGERATORS
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Fast, Reliable, Guaranteed Service
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14 Years Experience

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Builder/Remodeler
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AL BARON
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Norwell
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28 Years Experience



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Drawn plan and complete list of materials and labor costs will be included in
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Builder & Carpenter
30 yrs. experience
Remodeling, roofing, gutters & alum. doors, windows, and weatherstripping.
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Candidate's corner...

Pratt announces candidacy

Peter J. Pratt this week formally announced his candidacy for a three year term on the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners.

"It's time to initiate some long range policy decisions about the direction of our Water Company," said Pratt, a 27-year-old Cohasset native.

"The Town faced critical decisions when it bought out the old privately owned company in 1950. More decisions are needed today in order to ensure that this municipally owned corporation with capital assets in excess of $3.5 million continues to operate efficiently and to pay its own way as contemplated in the original purchase. A five year business management plan might well be a workable approach for the Commissioners to consider."

Pratt is a graduate of Cohasset High School and holds a B.A. in government from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York. Currently a private consultant to the cable television industry, he is the former director of community development for Southern Massachusetts Cablevision, subsidiary of Chris Craft Industries, Inc.

No stranger to electoral politics, Pratt has managed campaign staffs of candidates on the national and state level in Massachusetts, New York and five other states.

Guild filed papers

Edward M. "Ted" Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd., has filed nomination papers for Sewer Commissioner (one-year term). He supports a thorough investigation of the Innovative and Alternative System before any further commitment or action is taken on the Cohasset waste treatment program.

Guild believes that the Town can resist successfully dictation by the Commonwealth and should proceed to determine how it can comply with state regulations and standards at minimum cost.

A vice president of Ionics, Incorporated, in Watertown, Guild has over 25 years experience in the sale and specification of systems for water treatment and purification. He also has extensive experience in the negotiation of multi-million dollar contracts with consulting engineers, governmental committees and industry.

Guild holds an A.B. from Harvard University in physical sciences (a combination of mathematics, physics and chemistry). A long-time resident of Hingham, he and his wife, Julie, moved to Cohasset nine years ago.

Two seats on the Sewer Commission are at stake in this year's election. Charles deSantis is running unopposed for the other position (three-year term).

Sullivan seeks term

Last week Diane Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Rd. filed nomination papers for the one-year term on the Board of Selectmen for the April 9 election.

Sullivan is committed to Cohasset. Her campaign emphasizes all the issues confronting Cohasset including regionalization of waste disposal, the septage issue, proper relationships with police and fire personnel and non-union employees and interest in and support of other town boards by our board of selectmen.

Sullivan looks forward to speaking with as many residents as possible in the remaining weeks before the election.

Following is a partial listing of coffees to be held in March. Anyone wishing to attend one of these coffees may call the host or Sally O'Reilly, campaign manager, at 383-9462.

Tuesday, March 8, 10 a.m., Mary Anne Hansen, 301 King St., 383-6328.

Wednesday, March 9, 10 a.m., Janice Botts, 256 North Main St., 383-0142.

Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m., John and Eileen Norris, 25 B Cedar Acres Lane, 383-9855.

Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., Mischia Black, 58 Howe Rd., 383-1965.

Thursday, March 17, 8 p.m., Terence and Marie McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Rd., 383-6567.

Monday, March 21, 8 p.m., John and Nancy Kinchla, 249 Beechwood St., 383-6851.

Tuesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m., Joseph and Rosemarie Mecurio, 3 Cedar Acres Lane, 383-6515.

Thursday, March 24, 9:30 a.m., Christine Whoriskey, 56 Sohier St., 383-0443.

Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m., Arnold and Arlene Winston, 739 Jerusalem Rd., 383-1346.

Thursday, March 31, 8 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. John Burns, 718 Jerusalem Rd., 383-6679.

State says no, no, no to alternatives...

[continued from page 7]

"specifically did not want to stimulate growth," and in Holliston.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos questioned him about whether he could provide for small lots of 15,000 to 20,000 square feet with 90 percent ledge, and a 15-foot slope. Lombardo said sub-surface sand filters for pre-treatment, snuggled into ledge on the slope were effective.

He also discussed low water toilets, which only require one gallon of water per flush.

Lombardo's firm designed septic tank effluent collection systems with four-inch pipe and only four foot depth which reduces the expense of blasting and excavation on difficult sites.

He displayed a "greenhouse" system treatment plant the firm had designed. In one town they found five acres just outside the business district where they were able to connect several buildings for sub-surface disposal. One of the members of his firm specializes in on-lot invesitagations with a hand auger, and in making on-site recommendations.

Lombardo said Cohasset's present plant needs a sand filter for solids, which he estimated might cost $200,000.

Joe Ward of Ward Engineering Associates, in outlining his $94,391 full-study proposal, noted his firm has specialized in working for towns in overturning plans for large central sewage plants were millions of dollars had already been expended, because his plans were cost-effective.

Ward said it is important to achieve a large measure of agreement in any town, before proceeding with sewage plans.

He said that a study might prove that it would be more effective for Cohasset to regionalize with a community such as Hull which is only using 900,000 gallons of three million gallon capacity.

Salvador said Hull was suffering from infiltration problems in rainstorms.

Ward suggested it might be possible to connect with the MDC using Hingham lines. Salvador objected that Hingham was already quite full. Ward replied it might be possible to keep the sewage in holding tanks, and pump at night in the "off peak hours." Such a measure is already in place in Cohasset since the Greenhouse Restaurant pumps at off-peak hours.

His firm is also prepared to do on-site investigations and recommendations. If an alternative sewage plan is approved, on-lot corrections would be 94 percent reimbursed. Ward is "confident the present plant can be upgraded to meet effluent standards."

Salvador gave a letter to selectmen the next day saying, "A group of us wanted to put an article in the present warrant to have a vote at next town meeting to vote Article 4 out.

"It was suggested to us by the higher ups to wait to see if the state would fund the Article 4 study. The letter received Feb. 24 states there is no funding available. Therefore we request that the Selectmen insert an article to rescind Article 4."

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82A0273-C1

To Carl J. Conte, and to all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Tracy-Anne Conte of Cohasset in said County, and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John F. Thompson and Dorothy C. Thompson his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Tracy-Anne Conte a child of Carl J. Conte and Melissa A. Conte his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Tracy-Anne Thompson.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1983.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register.

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Sting II, PG, 7:00, 9:30, Ends Thurs.
Francis, R, 7:00, 9:40, Starts Fri. Sat & Sun Mat. 4:00
Last Unicorn, G, Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00
Loring, 749-1400
Still of the Night, PG, 7:00, 9:00 ends Wed.
Red, PG Thurs. 3/3 only 7:30
The Toy, PG starts Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Last Unicorn, G, Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00
Cameo, 335-2777
The Toy, PG, 7:00, 9:00 ends Thurs
The Sting II, PG 7:00, 9:00, starts Fri.
Last Unicorn, Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Love Sick, PG, 7:15, 9:20
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Gandhi*, PG, 12:45, 4:30, 8:00
2. *Sophie's Choice*, R, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
3. *Lords of Discipline*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
4. *48 Hours*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 ends Thurs.
Homework, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 starts Fri.
Scituate Playhouse
Lovesick, PG, 7:15, 9:20, ends Thurs
The Sting II, PG, 7:25, 9:30, ends Thurs.
Gandhi, PG, 8:00 One Complete Show, Sun Mat. 1:30
Homework, R, 7:20, 9:15, Sun Mat. 1:30

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vol. V, no. 22 | wednesday, march 9, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

Police ballot question is illegal, says town counsel

The police chief Civil Service ballot question is illegal, Town Counsel Richard Henderson ruled Tuesday. It will not be placed on the April 9 town election ballot.

Essentially, Henderson ruled the petitioners did not follow proper steps, according to state law.

Sgt. Richard Barrow, one of the ballot sponsors, submitted the question along with 274 signatures of support to the town clerk's office in time for the April election.

The ballot question was not personally directed at Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey. Kealey was chosen chief by selectmen and is negotiating a contract.

Barrow said those who support the ballot question feel the best way to get the most qualified person is through the state Civil Service examination.

Cohasset dropped Civil Service selection in 1978 and chose a special task force committee to recommend a police chief to selectmen.

Henderson ruled earlier the task force ended its assignment. Selectmen, he said, could interview police chief candidates and choose the chief without help of the special committee.

Henderson researched the ballot question and found the citizens group did not petition the state legislature to repeal the 1978 decision which took the chief's position out of Civil Service. Henderson said in order to entertain the motion, selectmen, through a town meeting vote, must petition the state legislature to put the town back under Civil Service rules for the chief's position.

This step, said Henderson, is critical. Without approval of the legislature, the question is void. Petitioners, he said, must first file the question at a special or annual town meeting and town meeting voters wold act on the question directing selectmen to file the petition to the legislature.

However, the town election is considered to be the second day of the annual town meeting.

Secondly, the ballot question submitted by the citizens group referred to a section of state law which says the town must have a chief outside of civil service control for five years, and the incumbent chief must give his "assent" or approval to the restoration of Civil Service law.

Another section of the law allows the petitioners to ask the legislature to restore Civil Service with five

[turn to page 8]

T. M. article would abolish landfill dept.

By Jane Lane

Selectmen have allowed the insertion of an article in the annual town meeting warrant which would transfer authority of the landfill to a private contractor and abolish the town's landfill department.

By contracting the landfill to a private firm, the town would no longer need the services of the two full-time and two part-time employees at the landfill.

Although the board of health, sponsor of this article, proposes to transfer the manpower to another town department, selectmen said there would be no place where the men could be transferred.

Selectmen made no decision to oppose or support the article, but agreed to allow the article to be included in the April town meeting warrant.

According to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, the board of health strongly recommends this article, although the advisory board is against the proposal. The board of health will have concrete figures to present to the voters to support their argument for the transferral, he added.

Lanza said although the board recommended transferring the present landfill employees to another town department, no definite plans have been proposed. It is the firm conviction of the board of health not to lay off any employees, Lanza said.

Lanza added that at this time, there would be no place for the employees to be relocated. He said unless the board of health has a strong argument for this proposal, it will "go down in flames."

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CHS Hockey team advances



Cohasset's fanatical fans chant to victorious Skipper icemen.

Downs Lynnfield, face Wilmington Thursday

By J. T. Ryan

Powered by a tremendous overall defensive effort, keyed by senior Mark Brown's goaltending consistency, the Cohasset Skipper hockey team reigned supreme for a hard-fought 3-1 victory against Lynnfield March 6.

The team faces Wilmington High Thursday night, March 10 at B.U.'s Walter Brown Area without the services of their leading scorer co-captain Don O'Neill.

The first period started at a slow pace with much of the action in the Cohasset zone. The poise and experience of goalie Mark Brown and his defensive mates shunned many Lynnfield scoring opportunities as the period ended without any goals.

In the second period, when the Skippers enjoyed a power-play advantage, junior defenseman Joe Hoffman faked his way past the

[turn to page 18]

School Supt. says he can cut $30,000 . . . but no more

By Mike Berger

School Supt. Eugene Crowell told the school committee Monday the most he can cut from the proposed 1983-84 budget is another $20,000 to $30,000.

This will leave the school budget $52,000 to $62,000 over the advisory committee's recommendation under Prop. 2½ guidelines of $3,790,161.

Last week the school board submitted a proposed school budget of $3,872,109 to the advisory committee, $82,948 greater than the sum allocated for the schools by the advisory board.

The budget was presented with an explanation that hopefully there would be a $50,000 surplus or "deferred spending" amount at the end of the year which may be returned to the town coffers or used to buy back certain materials such as fuel oil for the schools next year.

Crowell said there could be an excess amount of $20,000 in a deferred spending status because of the mild heating season and the attrition of personnel in 1982-83.

Last week committee member Martha Gjesteby said the excess amount could be greater because at least $40,000 could be cut from the utilities account.

She was not present Monday night to hear Crowell's explanation.

After examining the financial accounts with Stephen Hart, Special Education Director and assistant to the superintendent last weekend, Crowell said there is a $149,500 excess which could be used at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

However, last year's annual town meeting and the advisory committee required a $84,109 cut from the committee's budget. Under Prop. 2½, the advisory committee can set the "bottom line" spending limit for the school committee. The advisors may or may not recommend the school committee's budget figure but town meeting voters make the final decision.

After the required transfer from surplus to cover the $84,109 deficit, Crowell said the possible deferred spending estimate is $65,391.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week...

Budget hearing delayed

The school committee has decided to delay the public hearing on their fiscal 1984 budget to Monday, March 14. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tammaro court hearing

The next court hearing for John Tammaro, accused of one count of murder and unlawfully carrying a gun in a motor vehicle will be Monday, March 7. In late January, a doctor determined that Tammaro is mentally competent to stand trial on the charges. Tammaro is accused of murdering 20-year old Leslie Ann Haynes, a Cohasset college youth. Tammaro pleaded innocent to both charges. Tammaro has been given until March 7 to prepare for the trial. A trial date is expected to be determined then.

Surplus cheese & butter

Surplus cheese and butter provided by the federal government will be distributed to low income and elderly residents Thursday, March 17 at two locations. Between 11 a.m. and noon distribution will be made at the Unitarian Parish House. Between 2 and 4:30 p.m. distribution will be at the Cohasset Town Hall.

For further information regarding eligibili y or delivery, call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Early release day

Thursday, March 17 will be an early release day in the Cohasset public schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior high school, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m. Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior high school, Deer Hill School and Joseph Osgood School to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

Water table testing

The Board of Health has announced that water table testing opens March 1. The testing will remain open through April 30. Any questions about this procedure should be addressed to the Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos.

Auto insurance reform bill

State Sen. Allan McKinnon has co-sponsored the following bill: auto insurance reform bill — S886. This bill lowers good drivers' auto insurance bills by making the small minority of dangerous drivers pay their fair share of insurance claims that they impose on all drivers.

Weatherization loan bill

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray has co-sponsored the weatherization loans bill in the state legislature.

The bill establishes a low interest loan program to finance the weatherization of 500,000 homes owned by low and middle income families. The interest rate on the loans would be reduced by an assessment on the profits earned by the major oil companies in Massachusetts.

Town pier use

In a meeting with welectmen last week, a member of the Harbor Study Committee noted that more emphasis must be placed on the recreational use of the town pier if federal funding is expected for the expansion of the wharf.

Bill Richardson said there is money available for the reconstruction project, although the funds are difficult to attain. The money would be appropriated through the Water Conservation Fund Act, he said. Cohasset might have a chance at some funding if the Anderson-Nichols proposal included some emphasis on the recreational use of the facility, he added.

There are about 50 commercial, and 500 recreational boaters who use the wharf, Richardson said. But the current proposal centers on the fishing industry.



Cohasset firefighters drain swollen brook at Stevens Lane after last week's heavy rain.
(Greg Derr photo)

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Candidate's corner...

Cliff Mitman

This week the following coffees have been scheduled to give voters an opportunity to meet and talk with Cliff Mitman, candidate for Cohasset selectman:

Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m. Peggy Soltesz and Patsy Rabstejnek, 3 Border St., 383-0527.

Sunday, March 13, 4-6 p.m. Jim and Mary Richards, 703 Jerusalem Rd., 383-6435.

Sunday, March 13, 7-9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, 45 Fairoaks Lane, 383-6945.

Monday, March 14, 8 p.m. Jim and Laurie Hamilton, 298 King St., 383-9834.

Ted Guild

A meeting was held Saturday, March 5, at the home of Ted Guild, candidate for Sewer Commissioner (one year term) to form his campaign committee. The following officers were elected and committees organized:

Chairman, Charlie deSantis; Treasurer, George Rabstejnek; Campaign financing, Ed Long; Endorsements, Bobby Pape; Coffees, Pat Buckley and Patsy Rabstejnek; Publicity, Jack McNamara; Legal and environmental, Jeff Bates; and Capital outlay impact, Dick Avery; and Steering committee, Bill Baird, Ray Kasperowicz, Rita Strong, Robin Suhrbier and Gary Vanderweil.

John DeBassio

John A. DeBassio, candidate for a one-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, addressed over 150 supporters at a kick-off brunch held at Harrington's, Cohasset Village, Sunday.

During the brunch, and at coffees held the first week in March at the homes of Richard and Marsha Silvia, Roy and Ann Crawford and Virginia Abbadessa, DeBassio addressed various town issues and the contributions he felt he would make to the newly-constituted five-member board of selectmen.

"Residents are presently looking to their elected leaders and candidates for office for answers regarding the legal ramifications and alternative methods with regard to the sewer issue.

"Certainly, the next several weeks will be critical for the Town. What course of action the Town will ultimately follow will be provided by various sources: town counsel, the present board of selectmen, the state, the sewer commissioners and the sewer advisory committee.

"In light of recent emphasis given to the adoption of alternative plans, I'd like to see some hard engineering facts and figures, especially as they relate to other communities that have successfully gone with an alternative solution. That information must serve as a basis for adopting any alternative solution for Cohasset."

DeBassio added, "When all the facts and figures are in, and in the absence of any action to the contrary, I see my role as a facilitator of the alternative plan and would recommend that the board of selectmen create a public forum and/or special town meeting where those alternatives are presented to the public for the purpose of adopting a future course of actions.

"As long as alternatives are available they should be examined and considered. If viable, they should be adopted and offered for certification. If necessary, the state should be challenged to modify the order."

A public coffee for John DeBassio will be held Sunday, March 13 at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, from 1 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Laurence Mitchell

In the belief that he can contribute practical working knowledge of the specific "down-to-earth" problems that now form the major part of the responsibility of the board, Laurence J. Mitchell, of 271 North Main Street, a plumbing contractor with 20 years' experience in the business, has announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Health.

"Since the enactment of 'Title V' legislation that deals with pollution control, the work of the board of health has changed radically, from strictly medical problems to approval and supervision of septic systems, drainage and waste disposal," Mitchell stated. "I have been down in the trenches, so to speak, with these types of problems every day for years in all part of the town, and I believe I can provide a needed practical experience in these matters on the board.

"I not only know about these problems first hand, but I know the people in the town and am available around town every day. I think I could perform a valuable service to the town on the board of health."

Holder of a master plumber's license and one of the town's two plumbing and gas inspectors, Mitchell has operated his own plumbing business in Cohasset, Scituate and neighboring towns for the past eight years. In the course of building his own operation, he took over the business formerly operated by Donald Clark. Prior to establishing his own business he worked for plumbing firms in the Boston area.

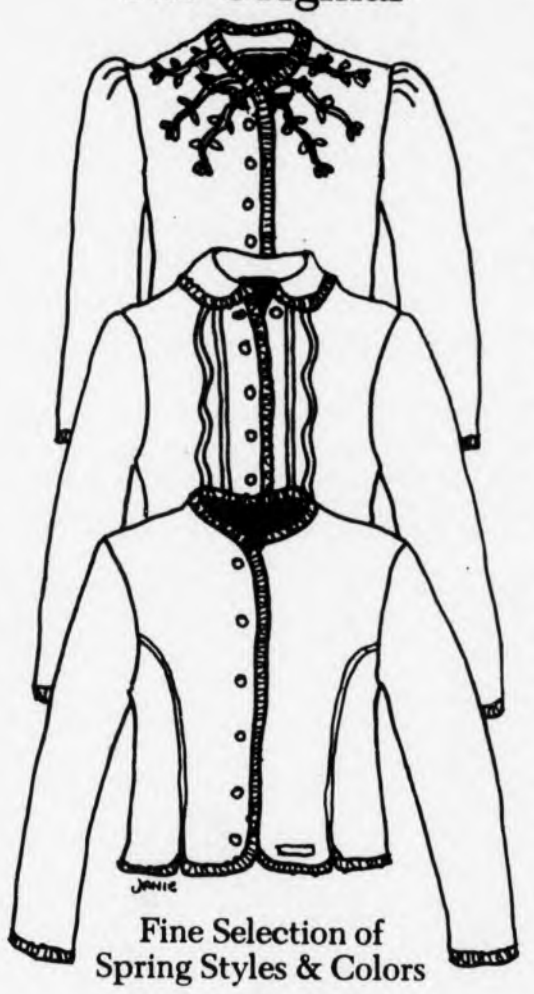
Mitchell attended Wentworth Institute where he studied engineering, Franklin Institute where he studied the development and operation of municipal water systems, and Northeastern University where he took education courses. Before entering the plumbing field, he served for over a year as a VISTA volunteer in Arkansas.

He is married to the former Ann Poland of Cohasset and the couple has two children.

New town hall hours approved

Selectmen approved new hours for the town hall. All town offices in the town hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Offices will nowbe open from noon until 1 p.m.

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Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $10 for one year; $18 for two years; out-of-town $12 for one year. USPS 455390.

Cable television meeting set for Thursday

Cohasset's Board of Selectmen and Cable Television Committee have scheduled a joint public hearing Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall to discuss cable television.

At this time, American Cablesystems will explain its proposed Cohasset system and answer questions posed by the selectmen, committee and public.

The cable company has proposed to build a 450 MHz, addressable system using signal receivers in Scituate. The system will be completed within six months of signing the final license.

Cohasset subscribers will have a choice of paying $4.95/month for 29 channels or $7.95/month for 38 channels. In addition to the basic services, American will offer residents seven premium services. These include Home Box Office ($8.95/ month), the Disney Channel ($8.95/month) and Sports Channel New England ($5.95/month). KEYFAX, the national videotext information system, will be available for $19.90/month.

American Cablesystems proposes to locate its communications center in Cohasset Village. This will house the company's business office and programming studio. Residents will be able to receive free training in video production and produce their own cable programs. The company has also promised to support the schools in their efforts to use the cable medium.

The system will have data transmission capabilities from system turn on and will be capable of carrying a range of non-entertainment services including home security, meter reading and data transfer.

American Cablesystems is a Massachusetts-based firm that has been active in South Shore communities. It built and operates the cable television systems in Quincy and Milton, and will soon build systems in Scituate, Hull, Norwell and Randolph. The company also operates systems in Arlington, Newburyport, Newbury, West Newbury and recently acquired the Ipswich cable system.

American was founded by Steven Dodge, a former vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, four years ago. A medium-sized firm, it is presently listed among the top 50 cable firms in the country.

The Cable Advisory Committee has been meeting since January, 1982. Following the public hearing, it will make a recommendation to the selectmen whether to accept American's proposal. The selectmen will make the final decision.

Flemmings to be feted

The merchants of Cohasset cordially invite the public to attend a party in honor of John and Mary Fleming Sunday, March 13th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset.



John Casey's shot flies over Lynnfield goalie just missing the net. Skippers won 3-1 in tourney play. (Greg Derr photo)



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Ladies Cotton Sweaters Cardigan & Pullover Style		from $20
Mens Short Sleeve Knit Polo		from $10
Mens Short Sleeve Sport Shirt	$25	$17.50

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All work concerning asbestos control is done when children are not attending school. Custodians wear protective garments during control work.

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School budget cuts . . .

[continued from page 1]

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These items total $45,501, leaving an estimate of available funds at $19,890.

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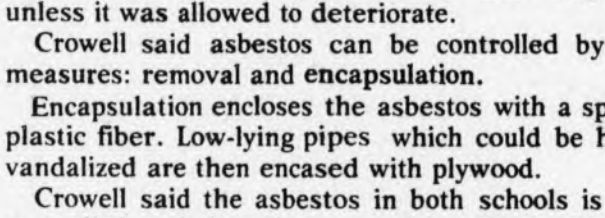
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fri. nites til 9:00!

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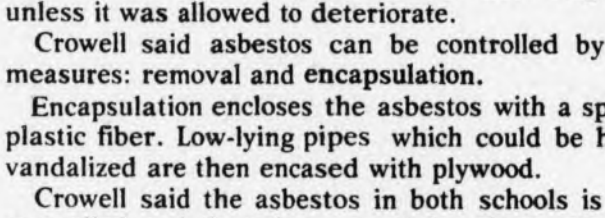
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fri. nites til 9:00!

Selectmen to decide alternate sewer plan future

By Jane Lane

Selectmen are expected to decide this week whether they will support a citizen's petition to rescind the November special town meeting vote to seek alternative sewer systems solutions.

A letter requesting selectmen's support of an article within the annual April town meeting was signed by sewer plant operator Manuel Salvador. Selectmen delayed any decision on the proposal until they could study the issue further.

It is too late to submit the petition article in the annual town meeting, selectmen determined. The question now would be whether to hold a special town meeting in which the matter could be publically considered. Town Counsel Richard Henderson will make a decision this week regarding that question.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said it was too late to schedule a special town meeting within the annual meeting in April. He said he would oppose the additional costs of holding a separate town meeting at a later date.

The proposal written by Salvador was read by selectmen at their meeting last week. Later in that same session, sewer commissioner and alternative plan proponent Charles DeSantis tried to learn how selectmen would vote on the proposal to rescind the November decision.

He urged selectmen to expedite a decision regarding that proposal, along with a decision to renegotiate the Agreement of Judgement court order, or to petition to bring the state to court. Last week state Assistant Attorney General Ann Rogers declined to renegotiate the court order to allow Cohasset more time for an alternative study, or funds for an alternative study.

Last week the sewer commission and the sewer advisory committee unanimously voted to hire Ward Engineering Associates to complete an alternative sewer system. The commission also voted to advise selectmen to spend up to $10,000 to fund that study.

The sewer commission was going to meet with Ward Engineering until they were advised the meeting was not posted according to the Open Meeting Law requirements and would have to be rescheduled.

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie noted that he was personally against the choice of Ward Engineering. As a professional engineer, Ainslie thought the company acted unprofessionally when it "stepped into a project" already underway by another engineering firm, Metcalf and Eddy.

He questioned the company's ethics when the firm came to Cohasset last year and advised the town that less expesnive sewer alternatives could be devised when a sewer plan was already under construction.

DeSantis vehemently disagreed with the selectman, and answered that Ward Engineering came to town after being invited at the request of James Lagroterria of the advisory board. DeSantis took exception to Ainslie's charges, and added "it took courage and ethics to defend what they (Ward) feel is professionally absolute. They defended the rights of the consumer."

Raymond Kasperowicz of South Main Street said he appreciated the town's attempt to seek a "second opinion" regarding the $13.7 million Metcalf and Eddy project. But Ainslie answered that one does not seek a second medical opinion after the operation.

Ainslie said he will not vote for the sewer commission and advisory committee's first choice of Ward Engineering. He said he would support the committee's second choice of Lombardo and Associates.

"You assigned an excellent committee that has worked for two months and a number of hours. The members came up with a reasonable vote. You people were not engaged in those processes (exception, Mary Jane McArthur who is a selectman and a member of the sewer advisory committee). The sewer commission rubber-stamped the advisory group's decision. I have great respect for their decision. They did a magnificent job for this town. I hope you take the advice of the sewer commissioners and go along with their decision," DeSantis replied.

DeSantis emphasized that all decisions must be made quickly. He noted that two weeks had already lapsed since the town was notified that the alternative study would not be funded by the state. He urged selectmen to quickly decide the next course of action. The sewer commissioner said it was vital the commission talk with special environmental counsel Thomas Bracken to prepare future plans.

Selectmen repeatedly told DeSantis they will make no decision until they have been advised by Henderson. McArthur noted that legal questions have to be addressed before any course of action is developed.

When DeSantis asked if he and the sewer commissioners could sit with selectmen and town counsel during the discussions, Ainslie said no.

Kasperowicz said it was that division between the board of selectmen, and the sewer commission and advisory group which will hurt the town.

"I feel that there's a wall separating selectmen and DeSantis. I feel like I come from a different town. I want to know, will Charlie find out what's happening with the town counsel and selectmen," Kasperowicz said.

Selectmen said it will be a matter of days before town counsel renders a decision. DeSantis will immediately be informed of any decision by selectmen.

DeSantis then asked if a meeting could be scheduled for the end of this week, with selectmen, town counsel, the sewer commission and advisory group. Selectmen agreed to the suggestion. In the meantime, everything hinges on town counsel's decision this week.

Water shutoffs will proceed, says Curley

Customers of the Cohasset Water Department with overdue accounts have been properly notified and will not be notified again that their water may be shut off, according to Superintendent Ben Curley. Shutoffs will proceed during March, he said.

"We have notified customers with overdue accounts, both by certified letter and by telephone, that their water may be shut off unless we receive payment," said Curley.

"The Water Commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday, March 2 that customers with delinquent accounts have been notified, and do not have to be notified again before water service is shut off," he explained.

Last year, said Curley, the Water Dept. sent three notices to customers with overdue accounts, and gave additional notification before water was actually shut off. With about 300 customers to be notified, the mailings are expensive, he added.

"They've had every opportunity to pay what they owe," said Curley. "It's not fair to all the people in Cohasset who do pay their water bill for so many people to owe so much money to the Water Dept."

A total of about $100,000 is outstanding from overdue accounts.

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ACROSS FROM KIMBALLS-BY-THE-SEA

Editorial

Separate issues

Last week we made some recommendations about the advisability of non-action with respect to adult book store zones. We are glad that town officials, led by Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie, see the problem the same way we do. If any of you have any lingering doubts that creating an adult book store zone would be fraught with risks, consider that Boston's notorious combat zone came about as an effort to confine and limit pornography.

This week we'd like to say a word about video games. Some equate video games with adult book stores : they regard both as undesirable, and they might therefore be inclined to put both in the same place if they had the choice.

Nothing could be an unwiser action. Video games are by their nature clean and recreational. It seems wholly obvious to us that young folks partaking of them are having fun, not breaking the law, not trashing the town, and are not hanging out in unlighted areas where their parents can only wonder what they are up to.

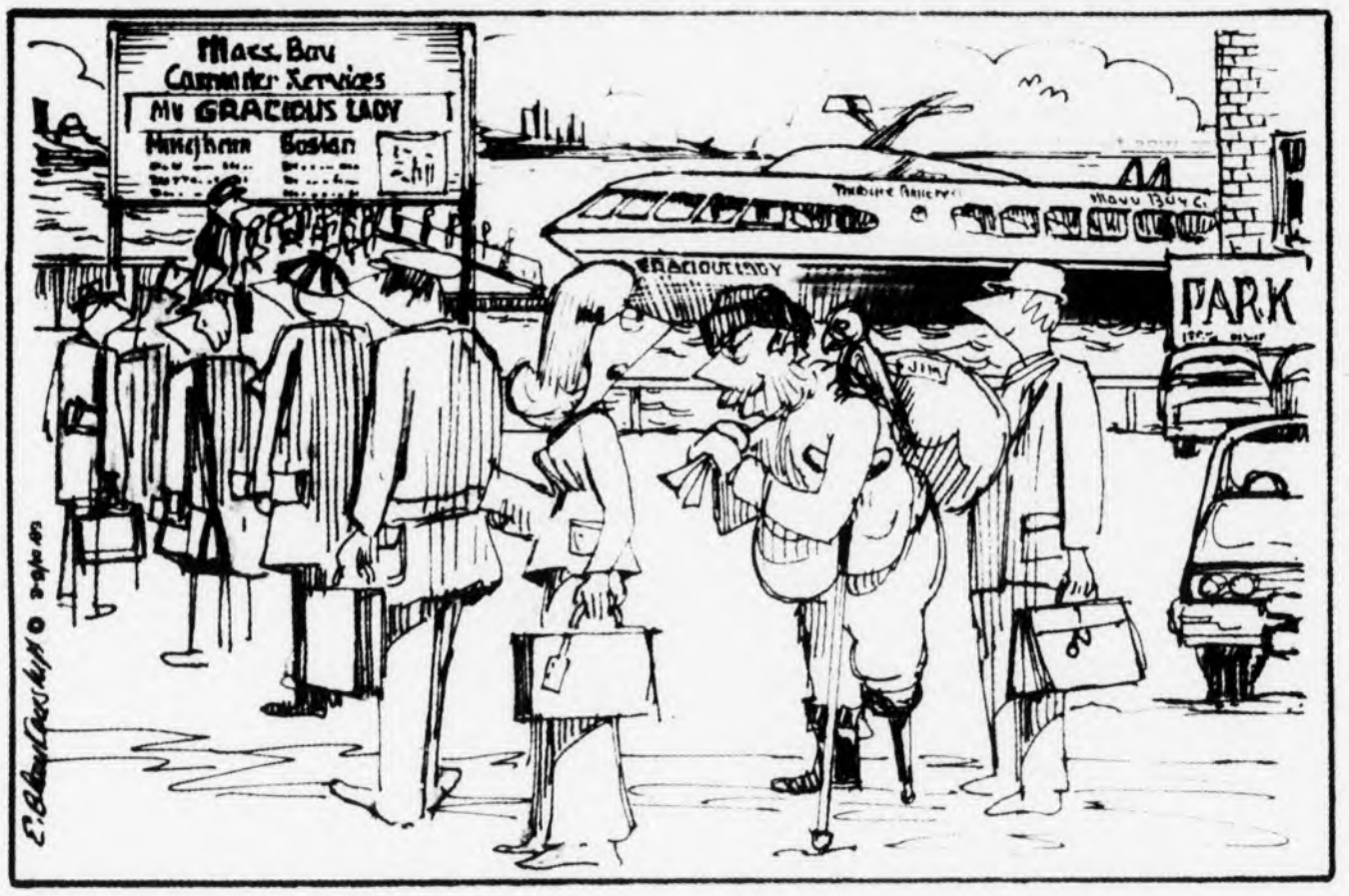
So why all the fuss about video games? Well for one thing the history of man reports instances when the occasional client of a video game has neglected his homework, dropped a coke can on the sidewalk, and driven too fast entering or exiting the said video parlor.

Adolescents, in short, sometimes show the worst characteristics of their age group while partaking of video games. But adolescents wear their sins on their sleeves. We middle-aged delinquents may drive drunk to some sleazy saloon and behave perfectly lasciviously while there. But somehow editorials don't get written about our behavior, nor do municipal ordinances get written to outlaw our loci of recreation.

No, we save our scapegoating wrath for our adolescents. We exercise our outrage on their life style, and lately the trend (how we middle-aged follow trends!) is to come down on adolescents for their fondness for video games. Could this be because the average score in a video contest between the under 20 and the over 40 would be about 600 to 6? Who knows?!

What matters here as a question of public policy is that video parlors not be confused with adult book stores. We don't necessarily endorse either. What we do suggest is that the two are and ought to be totally separate questions.

NEWS ITEM — New day dawns for harried South Shore commuters. The sleek spage-age 65 ft. commuter boat Gracious Lady starts Hingham to Boston daily service this week, the answer to coming Route 3 and South-east Expressway construction doomsday. 10 round-trips daily to Aquarium Wharf in under 30 minutes. Stewardesses pamper passengers too



"...Yes I commute to Boston every day...No, I don't want to see your tattoo..."

Police ballot question is illegal...

[continued from page 1]

percent of the registered voters signing the petition.

However, Henderson said the citizens' article presented to Town Clerk Charles Marks refers to the requirement of five years with a police chief out of Civil Service and the incumbent chief's approval.

This decision, said Henderson, means the ballot question is void for the April 9 election. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the question cannot be reworded because it is illegal for the town to alter a citizens requested ballot.

After reading Henderson's decision, Barrow said he would ask Secretary of State Michael Connolly for his opinion on the legality of Henderson's decision. He said his attorney will be examining it and he plans to discuss the matter with selectmen.

In a related matter, Kealey is expected to sign a final contract as chief and be sworn in before March 31.

Lanza said Kealey is still under the rules of a temporary chief's contract but the negotiations for the full-time chief are almost over. It's up to Kealey and his attorney to review the contract and sign it.

As Acting Chief, Kealey still retains his Civil Service elegibility because he was promoted from patrolman.

Before Henderson's decision, Kealey said he wasn't sure if a Civil Service extension or a leave of absence was needed for three or six months pending the outcome of the Civil Service ballot question.

If the petition is presented at another special or annual town meeting, it still is unclear what would happen to Kealey if the petition was granted, Lanza said.

Would he have to pass a standardized Civil Service test to be eligible for the chief's position? Would he be able to take the exam before anyone else and merely have to pass it to compete for the highest score?

Lanza said the answers to those questions are still unclear. Henderson and counsel for the state Civil Service have different interpretations of the state law. "It's hanging in limbo," Lanza said.

Henderson's decision does not affect a town meeting question calling for a "strong police chief." This would mean the chief could set his own rules and regulations and enforce them without political interference from selectmen.

Kealey told the **Mariner**, realistically, there is not much difference between a strong or a weak police chief.

Under the provisions of a strong chief, Kealey said, the rules and regulations may still be under the jurisdiction of selectmen. If selectmen do not approve the chief's rules within 30 days, the rules become law.

Either way, Kealey said, "I could work with both systems. I believe in presenting my ideas with the selectmen and working with them. I have no problem whatsoever in talking to the selectmen.

"Whatever the people want I can work under. I am not taking sides," he said.

Once Kealey is sworn in, he plans to appoint a detective from within the ranks of the police force.

Ward Engineering outlines sewer plan

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Joseph Ward of Ward Engineering Associates outlined steps to combat the state's denial of $90,000 to Cohasset for a full alternative sewer study at the sewer commissioners meeting Monday.

Ward also outlined steps which might solve the sewage problems of the Veterans area of town to Muriel Silvia.

The commissioners' first choice for an engineering firm to study sewer system alternatives was Ward **Engineering, Second LEA and third Lombardo.**

Commission Chairman Joseph Gwinn notified Town Counsel Richard Henderson that the commission planned to send a "letter to Ward requesting he draw up an Agreement for review by the board and town counsel. The execution of this agreement is required 30 days after the state offers step one funding assistance."

The commission gave Ward a stack of books and booklets approximately two-feet high of studies done on Cohasset sewage problems, including Metcalf and Eddy's.

The commissioners will send a letter to the state informing them that Ward is working to solve Cohasset's problems. Ward will send the state documents to show the scope of his current studies.

All the commissioners agreed to answer fully all the points raised by the state in the Feb. 18, 20 page document from Asst. Atty. Gen., Anne Rogers, it would take the expenditure of $10,000.

Pounder asked if $20,000 would be better, but Ward proposed that an adequate answer could be framed for $10,000, which would include some on-site investigation.

Ward also agreed to appear before the April Town Meeting, if necessary.

Muriel Silvia, of 10 Arrowwood Road, a long time resident of the "Veterans Area" questioned whether the proposed sewer system would take care of that section of town. She described clay soils, puddling, poor drainage, cellar problems, etc., and said the area is frequently "mucky", with the overflow polluting Lily Pond, where the water intake for the town is located.

Ward said that the problem might be solved with a "curtain drain" surrounding the area, which would lower the water table, and mound or effluent gravity septic systems. He said such work would be 94 percent government funded, if it solved on-site sewage problems.

He said the most difficult installation they had ever encountered cost $10,540 for on-site work for a homeowner, and that even if one cost $14,000 (worst case,) it was still cheaper than the $17,000 average. Metcalf and Eddy have agreed to show the cost effectiveness to the state.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

The Mass. Caucus of Women's Legislation elected your representative Chairman. One of the first events presided over was the 163rd Anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birthday February 15.



Susan B. Anthony was an ardent crusader for the cause of a woman's right to vote and the abolition of slavery. She campaigned throughout the nation for the right of women to control their own property and to vote.

JANUARY UNEMPLOYMENT

Massachusetts' unemployment rate for January was 7.9 percent.

The state's rate during December 1982 was 7.7 percent.

The national rate was 10.4 percent for January, down from 10.8 percent in December. (A national rate of 10.2 percent, which includes military personnel, was also released by the national Bureau of Labor Statistics.)

Despite a slight increase, the Commonwealth's unemployment rate remains 2.5 percentage points below the national rate and continues to be the lowest of the major industrial states.

Industry data show a small drop in employment in all industrial sectors. While the wholesale and retail trade sector sustained a larger than usual seasonal decrease, primary metals stabilized after almost a year of job losses.

The increase in national defense spending is beginning to translate into employment increases in Massachusetts.

Last month there were 2,759,000 people employed in Massachusetts, compared to 2,744,000 in December 1982. Employment in January of last year was 2,790,000.

In January 238,000 workers were unemployed compared to 230,000 in December 1982 and 216,000 in January 1982.

In January 1982 the unemployment rate was 7.2 percent in the state and 8.6 percent in the nation.

The non-seasonally adjusted rates for January 1983 were 8.7 percent for Massachusetts and 11.2 percent for the nation.

MISSING PERSONS

The State Police established last week the first state missing persons bureau which will act as a clearinghouse for information on missing persons throughout the state.

Trooper Joan Wisher, who will run the unit under the department's Bureau of Investigative Services, says that one of the big problems up to now has been that there was no central place for information on all missing persons in Massachusetts and no office coordinating all agencies investigating missing persons.

Currently, there are 6,000 missing persons in Massachusetts and 90 percent of those are juveniles.

The unit will act as a liaison to non-profit agencies such as Childfind, and also to various social agencies. By providing pictures and information regarding runaways to these agencies, there is hope that some of the missing children can be found — for example, in child pornography and prostitution cases.

The Bureau also encourages finger-printing of children that some communities have adopted to aid in investigations. But, it would be left up to local communities to implement such programs.

TAXING SEASON

The Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) announced last week that the department is increasing this year's available assistance to taxpayers.

In addition to its Boston office located at 100 Cambridge St., (Room 2106), and 10 district offices, more than 36 other locations are planned throughout the state. This is a major increase of 33 locations over last year.

Elderly and handicapped taxpayers will be provided with special assistance at all locations. The Dept. of Revenue also plans to provide classroom instruction to the many Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Organizations (VITA) throughout the Commonwealth.

Early returns indicate two typical taxpayer errors on the new forms. One error is claiming only a $2,000 personal exemption when in fact this exemption has been increased to $2,200. It appears that this error is the result of copying the exemption from last year's return.

Also, taxpayers eligible to claim a deduction of one-half of the rent they paid during 1982 (up to the $2,500 maximum) for their principal Massachusetts residence have been omitting Massachusetts Schedule RD when filing. Taxpayers who fail to include the landlord's name and address will have any refund delayed until such schedule or information is received.

Senior citizens should become aware of a new federal income tax law that may allow them to claim several tax exemptions. Under the new law, certain interest and dividend payments may be withheld beginning July 1, 1983. Elderly citizens are reminded that some of them may claim an exemption for the withholding, but a certificate must be filed to claim exemption.

The exemption may be claimed if any one of the following was applicable for the 1982 tax year: The tax liability was $600 or less; you are 65 or older, and your tax liability last year was $1,500 or less; either you or your spouse are 65 or older and you filed a joint tax return with a liability of $2,500 or less; you were not required to file a return last year.

If you are interested in the dates and locations where state examiners will be assisting the public in preparing returns, or if you have any other questions concerning your taxes, please call, 722-2400, or write to Room 134, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Mariner survey

This spring's annual town meeting will be an important one for determining Cohasset's future.

The annual town meting and election will be held Saturday, April 2 and Saturday, April 9. The Mariner invites residents to air their views on potential town meeting articles, ballot questions and general opinions of local government.

This survey will be in the next three issues of the Mariner with the results published March 30.

1. Should the town rescind its November special town meeting vote and revert to the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan?
—— Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

2. Should the town continue with the Charles DeSantis sponsored article and seek other alternatives to the town's sewer problems?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

3. Should the position of police chief be returned to Civil Service?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

4. Should the position of police chief continue to be solely under the jurisdiction of selectmen?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

5. Should a special citizen's task force be re-established to screen police chief candidates?
——Yes——No ——No Opinion.

6. Should the town allow the police chief to be a "strong chief," free from interference from the selectmen and not under Civil Service?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

7. Should the school committee be allowed to exceed the advisory board's spending guidelines?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

8. Should the town landfill be run by a private contractor?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

9. Should police officers be hired to patrol Cohasset Village on a 24-hour basis?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

10. Should the planning board establish an adult entertainment zone before a business firm applies?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

11. Should the town go forward with the harbor expansion project?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

12. If the town does expand the harbor, should recreational boaters be allowed to use the new pier?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

13. Should the school department be charged for water and sewer costs with the costs included in the school budget?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

14. Should the town prohibit a special town meeting from voting changes in the structure of town government?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

15. Should guests of residents be charged a beach and landfill sticker?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

Please mail surveys to **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025, or drop off at Colonial Pharmacy.

T.M. articles . . .

[continued from page 1]

Other warrant articles reviewed last week by selectmen include a request to require all new businesses to install automatic water sprinkler systems. The water commission supports this article, Lanza said, although Fire Chief Martin Dooley said he would have to research it further before he made any final decision.

Selectman Rocco Laugella agreed there was a lot to be considered in this proposal, regarding its effect on the town. Lanza added the proposal would not affect existing businesses except those which constructed new additions.

He also noted that the article could be withdrawn from the floor of town meeting.

Selectmen said they will wait until town counsel completes a draft of the planning board's zoning by-law amendment to authorize the establishment of an adult entertainment district. The planning board must hold a public hearing on the by-law change proposal before town meeting considers the request.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said town counsel is "looking into drafting an article" and after that, selectmen will discuss the issue. Selectman Henry Ainslie said that in general principle, he was in agreement with the planning board.

In other action last week, selectmen and recreation director Jack Worley discussed regulation revisions regarding the issuance of facilities and health stickers in 1984.

Worley said he was confused by a directive from advisory board stating that transfer of funds for the stickers will be approved for the selectmen's budget, not the recreation department budget.

The board said that since the recreation department is under the authority of the selectmen, the $1,000 fund for the stickers should be placed in their budget. The stickers had previously been issued through the police department.

Selectmen explained although the recreation department agreed to issue the beach and landfill stickers, selectmen still maintained final authority over the department, and the stickers. Executive Secretary Lanza agreed selectmen should retain jurisdiction over the procedure.

"Worley said his concern was that he didn't want "to get caught between two boards." Lanza explained there are strict rules and regulations governing the issuance of the stickers, and there would be "little room for interpretation" on the part of the recreation director. Lanza said he did not foresee any operational problems with the revised procedure.

Selectmen approved several regulations regarding the issuance of the facilities and health stickers. A resident will pay $10 for the first sticker and $2 for a replacement. Senior citizens will pay $4 for a sticker. Non-residents will pay $15 for a Government Island sticker.

Guest permits will be abolished. Worley said that has always been an area of possible abuse. Selectmen determined it will be responsibility of the host to transport his guests to and from the beach.

Worley will meet with members of the Sandy Beach Association to discuss these revisions.

No hotel-motel permits will be issued. If a sticker-holder sells his car, or changes his license plate, there will be a $2 replacement charge. There is a regulation stating that all stickers are non-gransferable and the permit will be revoked from anyone violating that rule.

After discussing what fee should be charged to non-resident business owners, Lanza said he will investigate whether separate stickers could be issued for the landfill and beach facilities.

Selectman McArthur said most business owners only want to use the dump. Worley suggested the board of health administer a separate sticker for the landfill, and establish a separate set of rules and regulations. At present, non-resident business owners will receive one sticker issued to a business vehicle.

The stickers will be issued from the recreation department at town hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. No stickers will be issued Friday, but they will be issued from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, May 23 to July 16.

Bulletin Board

parenting

POSITIVE PARENTING FOR PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS, Tuesday eves., beg. Mar. 15, Family Counseling & Guidance Ctrs., 40 Independence Ave., Braintree, 848-7840.

POSITIVE PARENTING FOR PARENTS OF ADOLESCENTS, Wednesday eves., beg. Mar. 16, Family Counseling & Guidance Ctrs., 1020 Plain St., Marshfield, 837-1133.

"HOW TO DEVELOP EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY CHILDREN," 9 a.m., Sundays, Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints meetinghouse, Gardner St., Hingham, free to public, Mary Davis, teacher.

HOW TO TALK SO KIDS WILL LISTEN, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 14, Life-Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, 837-8411.

"EXPLAINING SEX TO CHILDREN," 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 16, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, "My Morning Out" by Dr. Donald Muirhead. Info, 294-0076 or 837-3603.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, ST. PATRICK'S DAY

st. patrick's

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY, 6 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 12, Bobby Hackett's, by Our Lady of the Assumption Church. Roast beef dinner, music by Mabel Biagini, call 834-9391 for reservations.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 11, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, S.S. Singles, music by "Jimmy J." WILD d.j.

ST. PATTY'S BAKE SALE, 10-2, Saturday, Mar. 12, Angelo's Supermarket, Rte. 3A, Hingham, proceeds to Wompatuck Improvement Assoc.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARD PARTY, 1 p.m., Friday, Mar. 18, St. Mary's Guild, church hall, First Parish Rd., Scituate, dessert, coffee, table prizes & raffles. Call 545-4554, 9041, for tickets.

KIWANIS ST. PATRICK'S DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Friday, March 18, the Bridgwaye Inn, proceeds Kiwanis charities. Tickets & info., 834-8491 or 834-6505.

concerts

PIANO CONCERT, 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 11, S.S. Conservatory of Music, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Steven Snitzer, program of Schumann, Scarlatti, Sati & Brahms.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY 25TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 12, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A & First Parish Rd., Scituate. William Sano, conductor, William Adams, founder & guest conductor; music by J.S. Bach & Franz Schubert. Info. 834-6231.

PIANO DUET RECITAL, 4 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 13, S.S. Conservatory of Music, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, free to public. Faculty members, Barbara & Gerhardt Suhrstedt; works by Stravinsky, Ravel, Schubert & Mozart.

forums, courses, workshops

ADOPTION INFO.PROGRAM, 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 18, Union Congregational Church, Weymouth Landing. Speaker, Q & A, refreshments, by S.S. Open Door Society, call 749-2453 for info.

"LAW FOR SINGLES," 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 25, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, S.S. Singles.

GUIDED IMAGERY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL, 10-4, Saturday, Mar. 19, call 925-2815 or write OMNI, Box 242, Hingham, for info. & registration.

"BOOKS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED," 12:15 p.m., Monday, Mar. 21, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell, by Virginia Heffernan, director of Scituate Town Library; Women's Republican Club of Norwell & So. Sh.

EVELYN WOOD MINI-LESSON SPEED READING, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 15, Educational Building, Church Hill United Methodist Church, Norwell, info, Ruth Russell, 659-2353.

"THREATS TO REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM," S.S. Nat'l Organization for Women, 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 21, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 12, S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371 mornings, Mon.-Fri. Bunny Bottle Doll & Soft Fabric Easter Basket, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Monday, Mar. 14; Puff Pastry & Tofu Cooking, 9:15-11:15 & noon-2 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 15, and Back Pack for children, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, Mar. 18 & Wednesday, Mar. 23.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CTR., No. Main St., Cohasset, 383-0088 bet. 9 & 1. Panorama Egg demo., 9-11 a.m., Thursday, Mar. 10; Bread Baking, 7 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 10; Herb cooking, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 16; SAT preparation, 7-9 p.m., five weeks beg. Mar. 28, Weds., English, Thurs., math, Cohasset High School, Pond St.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715. Winter's Insects, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Mar. 12, grades 2 & up; Outdoor pictures, 10-noon, Saturday, Mar. 19, grades 4 & up; Photo tour of Russia, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 17; Changing Land Useage on S.S., 2 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 13; Guide Training Course, 9:30-noon, Mondays, Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, Ctr. trails & Jacobs Pond; Building bird homes, 10-2, Saturday, Mar. 26, grades 3 & up; Moon & Planet observation, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 25, S.S. Astronomical Society; and Photo Tour, Main Lighthouses, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 24.

MAPLE SUGARING, 10-4, Mar. 12 & 13, and 19 & 20, Blue Hills Trailside Museum, Milton, Mass. Audubon Society, 259-9500.

SPRING HAM & TURKEY SHOOT, 8:30-5, Sundays, Mar. 20 & 27, Scituate Rod & Gun Club, all ages, supervised, lucky & swinging targets, not live turkeys.

religious

ECUMENICAL MEMORIAL SERVICE, 2 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 13, St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate Harbor, Catholic Archdiocese of Boston & Mass. Council of Churches, with families & friends of officers & crewmen of the Marine Electric.

theatre

"PLAZA SUITE" TRYOUTS, 2 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 13 & 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 14, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset Dramatic Club spring show, May 12-14. Playbooks at Cohasset Library.

"THE PRINCESS & THE FROG," 7 p.m., Friday, Mar. 11; 1 & 3 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 12, Bridgewater State College Children's Theatre, Student Union Auditorium, Park St., Bridgewater. Reservations & info, 697-1321.

exhibits

"IDIOSYNCRASIES-ABSTRACT & FIGURATIVE," Rita Straus Berkowitz & Bernard LaCasse, through Apr. 2, S.S. Art Ctr., Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Reception, 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 13; gallery hours, 12-4, Monday-Friday & 10-1, Saturdays.

"THE FIRST SUNDAY," first Sunday each month, Scituate Arts Assoc., 134 Front St., series of showcases.

films

ATOMIC CAFE, 3 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, Queen Anne Cinema, Rte. 53, Norwell, by Scituate Peace Coalition. Reservations, Joan Hemmert, 545-4113.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SERIES, 4 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, Loring Theatre, 65 Main St., Hingham, "Lies My Father Told Me," by Congregational Sha'aray Shalom. Info, 749-8103.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

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Area fishermen want changes in harbor wharf plan

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Despite recent claims that area fishermen oppose the proposed town pier expansion, a majority of fishermen who attended harbor study committee meeting last week feel they could accept the plan with some changes.

Recently selectman Rocco Laugelle said fishermen told him they were not in favor of improving the Government Island Pier as proposed by Anderson-Nichols. He asked for a survey of the fishermen.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said 60 letters were sent to commercial fishermen who use the harbor, but only 21 attended the meeting March 3.

Fishermen present included: William Figueiredo, Mike Hevey, Herbert Jason, John Small, Bernard Salvador, Mark Salvador, Glenn Salvador, Robert Figueiredo, Jack Silva, Robert Pattison, Bill Stone, Scott Herzog, Peter Hutt, Edward Figueiredo, Michael Grimes, William Kelley and Ritter.

Most of the questions were asked by Mike Hevey of Marshfield, formerly of Cohasset. The Figueiredos had several objections. When the harbor was previously dredged, the Figueiredos said, several rocks and pieces of ledge were not blasted out of the shallow harbor resulting in a hazard to navigation. They told of damaged hulls and propellers, and said that after the rocks were marked with pipes, the tide covered the pipes and boats still sustained damage.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Mary Jane McArthur said they would support removing the rocks if the harbor were to be dredged in the future.

The pier extension study cost $21,500. Anderson-Nichols was paid $17,500 through State Coastal Zone Management funded by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. The remaining money was "in-kind" contributions from Cohasset such as use of the Harbormaster's boat.

Anderson-Nichols recommended a granite extension which will cost $450,000. They expect 50 percent will be funded by future state legislation, and the remainder by the town and fishermen's user fees.

McArthur said she had learned from Joe Lerner, a state director of conservation services, that if federal construction was used, the pier might have to provide facilities for pleasure boaters, and might not be restricted to use by fishermen.

Presently, boats larger than 45 feet are not allowed to moor in the harbor, but the fishermen questioned whether the new facilities might not attract large draggers or other boats for offloading.

"I've already seen Cohasset Fisherman Charlie Butman's 72 foot boat in the Harbor three times!" one fisherman said. "Even though it's shallow he made room by turning his props." Butman usually docks in Scituate.

Charles Fink, chairman of the harbor study committee, responded to a question regarding the Cox estate which occupies most of the northern side of the harbor. He said piers could be built there if the necessary three permits were secured from government agencies.

Fishermen also questioned if sufficient parking wuld be provided for the extended pier.

Fink called for a vote from the fishermen regarding the plan. Four were opposed.

He then called for a vote of those who would favor the plan if there were some changes and 12 fishermen voted yes.

Fisherman Glenn Salvador questioned if the federal and state agencies would fund any future studies for improvements in Cohasset if the results were not endorsed by potential recipients.

"You people should have been attending the meetings the last two years, and voicing your objections, so the money wasn't wasted," he said.

After the fishermen left, the harbor committee resumed its meeting. It was noted that many fishermen who had questioned the new plans do not use Government Island Pier. Instead they use another dock called "Fishermen's Pier." Bernard Salvador complained that they dock longer than 30 minutes without permission of the harbormaster and the dock is littered with barrels and bait.

The committee then moved "to request that the selectmen notify the harbormaster to strictly enforce the Bylaws referring to Cohasset Harbor operations." Harbormaster Ritter seconded the motion which was passed unanimously by the six (of seven) members present.

Member Richard Barrow said Ritter should have been enforcing the bylaws all along, and "this just shows they have not always been enforced."

MEETING MINUTES

Fink told the **Mariner** that some of the 1981 and 1982 minutes of the committee would be available in the selectmen's office. Some meeting did not get a quorum, Ritter said.

Other minutes are "still being worked on" Fink added.

He acknowledged that a letter from former chairman of the selectmen, Arthur Clark, dated Sept. 22, 1981, regarding keeping minutes and sending copies to the selectmen had been "mislaid."

However, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said they have not received any committee minutes.

Community Center dance

The Cohasset Community Center is planning a Teenage Dance featuring a local band, The Identity Crisis, to be held at the Cohasset Town Hall, Friday, March 11, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be $3 per person and $5 per couple. This dance is limited to high school students from Cohasset.

Cub Scout happenings...

BLUE AND GOLD DINNER

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack No. 38 and their families celebrated the annual Blue and Gold Dinner at Cohasset High School. One hundred and seventy-five attended the function.

The guest of honor, Robert Blaisdell, is the Mass. State Director of the U.S. Karate Association and owner of the N.E. Academy of Karate. Having 18 years experience in martial arts, and a former high school teacher, Blaisdell is the director of three martial arts academies in Weymouth, Stoughton and Cohasset.

Accompanying Blaisdell was his demonstration staff from the Weymouth branch who did a demonstration of karate's various techniques and form.

Karate utilizes total concentration of mental and physical skills.

Merle Brown, committee chairman, and Jeff Forsdick, cubmaster, had the parents present their sons with awards and year pins the cubs had earned.

Bear Badge, Den I, Billy Baird, Mark Bath, Michael Cisneros, Linc Marsac and Jonathon Mitchell.

Bobcat, Ian Fitzpatrick, Den 7.

Wolf, Chris Bartow, Den 5, Bill Murphy, Den 8 and Brian Conant, Den 8.

Silver Arrows, Evan Spencer, 2 arrows, Den 6.

Webelo Badge, Matt Silvia, Webelo I.

Webelo, Matt Silvia, Webelo I, Sportsman; David Zaloga, Webelo III, engineer, forester, outdoorsman and naturalist; David Farrag, Webelo I, artist, traveler and scientist.

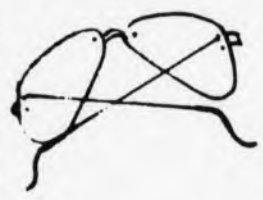
The Blue and Gold evening ended with a film, former Bruin Bobby Orr's, "First Goal."

Calendar Dates

March 2, District Round Table Meeting, 7:30 p.m., So. Jr. High, Hingham.

March 27, committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Parish House.

March 30, Pinewood Derby, Pack Meeting, 7 p.m. Deer Hill School.



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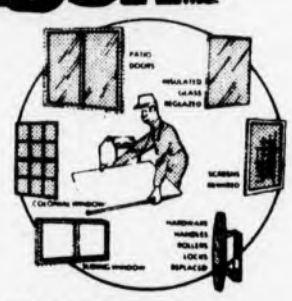
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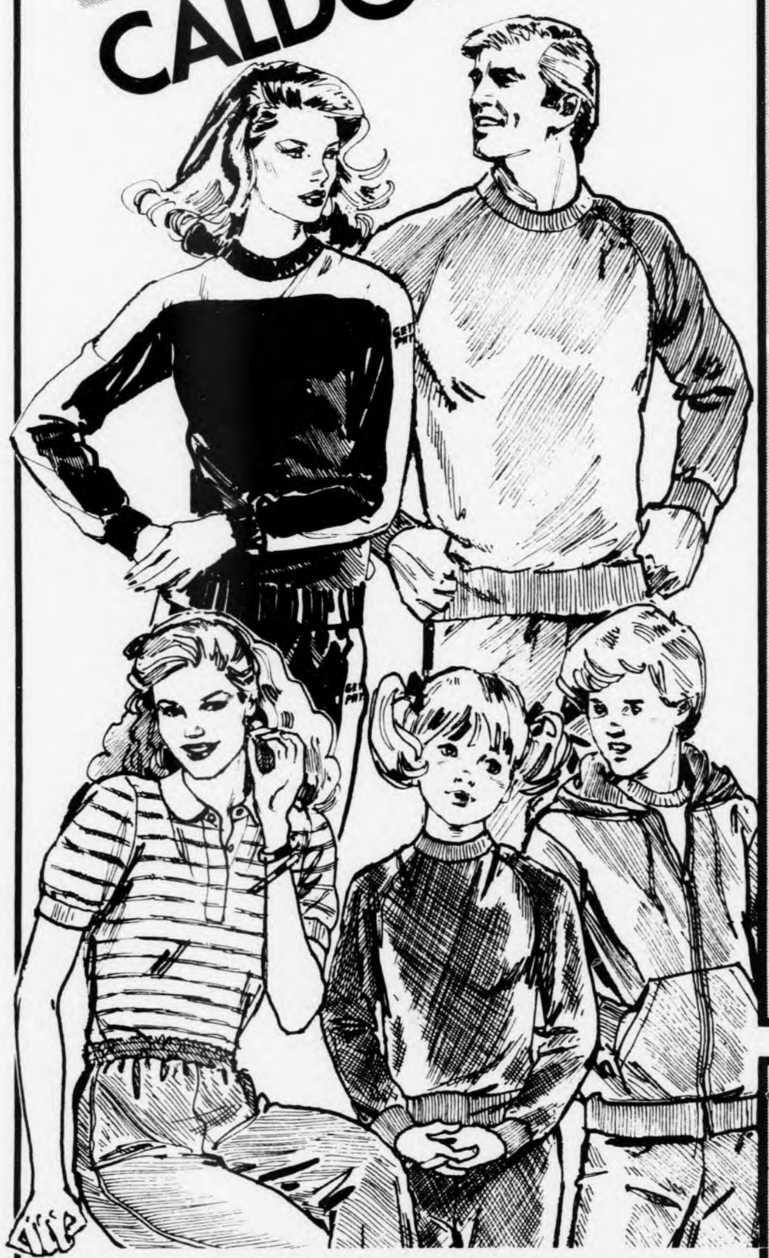
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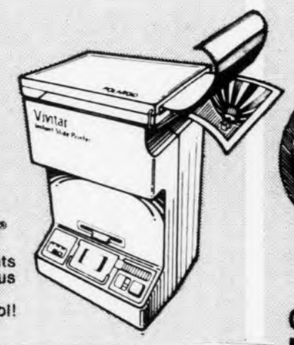
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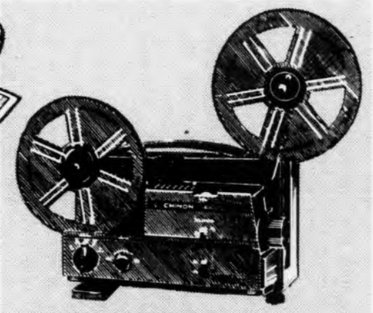
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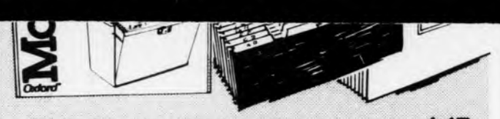
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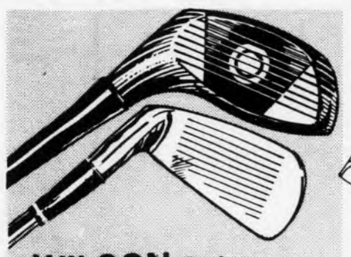


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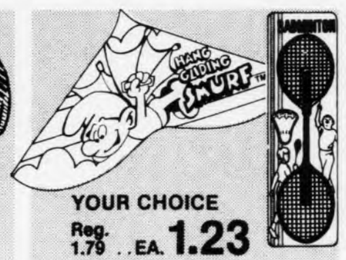


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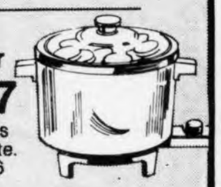


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School News

. . . calendar . . . spelling words . . . Booster dance . . . .

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Newspaper meeting, English office at 2 p.m.

PSO monthly meeting, 8 p.m., room 107, CHS. School budget survey results and formation of budget and nominating committees. Parents, principals, teachers, press and friends welcome. Cookies.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Report cards distributed to students in grades 1-6.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 10-11

"Music in our schools week" observance at CHS. Music classes open for demonstrations; parents and interested townspeople welcome; call school for schedule, 383-6100.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

"The Ides of March" will be presented by high school humanities students at 7 p.m., CHS auditorium. Scenes from Shakespeare. Refreshments by the PSO. Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Release Day, all schools.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Boosters Club scholarship dance, Sons of Italy Hall; tickets, B. Salvador, 383-1569 and M. Duffy, 383-0292.

PSO CANDIDATES NIGHT

The PSO will hold a School Committee Candidates night Mar. 24, CHS, room 107. Candidates will respond to prepared questions and questions from the floor. Refreshments.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week: TRIED, TRIES, TRULY, TUESDAY and TWO.

STUDIO-VIEW CAMERA WANTED

Tom Lucas of the high school art department is looking for a "studio-view" camera to be donated or "loaned" for use in the photography classes. The students will use this camera as part of their training experience. Vintage is no object as long as the equipment is in working order.

CHS MUSIC DEPT. WEEK

March 7-11 marks the national observance of "Music in Our Schools Week." This annual observance is set to make the school and community more aware of school music activities. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High Music Department is planning an open house Thursday, Mar. 10 and Friday, Mar. 11. Music classes which meet during the school day will demonstrate some of the activities and skills involved. Also a "Look-Listen" table will be on display.

Students may sign out of study halls and entire classes are welcome (accompanied by a teacher). Parents and interested townspeople are also welcome and may call the school for the schedule: 383-6100.

MATH DEPT. NEWS

Steven Persy of Grade 11 is a Certificate Winner and Fred Zotos and Gia Barressi of Grade 12, are the runner-ups in the yearly Olympiad Math Exam.

Cohasset is in sixth place in Norfolk County in the New England Mathematics League. Leaders after four contests are Wayne Thomas, Chris Mahoney and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

The winners were: Contest 1: Elizabeth Glasfeld, Grade 12; Contest 2: a three-way tie between Sean O'Connor, Grade 12, Chris Mahoney, Grade 12, and Wayne Thomas, Grade 11; Contest 3: Peter Dagget, Grade 11; Contest 4: Wayne Thomas, Grade 11, Mason Sandell, Grade 10, Sean O'Connor, Grade 12, and Joy Pratt, Grade 12.

In the Computer Science League, after four contests, the computer science team placed in the top five in the state. Members of the computer science team are: Sue Hobson, Maureen Kelly, Elaine Mullen, Joy Pratt, Gia Barressi, Ken Breitkreing, Steve Camardo, Bill Davenport, Paul Johnson, William Langmaid, Wayne Thomas, Fred Zoltos, Liz Glasfeld and Sean O'Connor.

LEACH TO EVALUATE

Edwin Leach, a teacher at Cohasset High School, was invited to serve on the visiting committee which will evaluate Martha's Vineyard Regional High School March 6-9.

Founded in 1885, the New England Association is the oldest regional accrediting association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to education institutions in New England.

The Association is a voluntary league of over 1,140 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 660 public schools have been accredited through the Association's Commission on Public Schools which assists individual schools to improve the quality of education through a process of evaluation and accreditation.

Leach will help review various educational components of the school and will assist in the preparation of the final report of the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School evaluation. He will have special responsibility for the report on Special Education.

BOOSTERS DANCE

The Cohasset Boosters Club Scholarship Dance is planned for Friday, March 18 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham. Tickets are $12 per couple and may be purchased from B. Salvador, 383-1569, or M. Duffy, 383-0292.

SHIRTS

The Club is also pleased to announce that Cohasset shirts are now available in navy and white, and may be purchased from Carol Meers. For further information, call 383-1587.

Deer Hill core groups

The casts of the Deer Hill core group plays performed Feb. 17 and 18 were as follows:

"The Labors of Hercules" by The Olympic Players: Madlyn MacDonald, Artemis; Robbie Lawrence, Zeus; Anne Hale, Hera; Anne Dockray, Athena; Alyson James, Mother, Tarantula and Colt; Joel Whitman, Hercules; Nancy Beamon, Iphicles, and Dog; Neather Norton, Snake and Unicorn; Michael Cisneros, Musician; and Michael Dockray, Wizard and Spider.

Also, Shane Cormier, King Edwartes; Tara Volungis, Snake and Unicorn; Susan Hughes, Snake and Dog; Carrie Ripley, Tarantula and Cupid; Stephen Almeida, Snake and Hades; Julie Caristi, White Stag and Pegasus; Lauren Wood, Tarantula and Lion; Maura Young, Taureau and Helper of Hades, Donald Caffrey, Bull; and Harry Curtin, Snake.

"Perseus" by The Hollywood Kids: Narrator, Alexander Choi; Athena, Vonnessa Goode; Hermes, Brian Curran; King Acrisius, James Gallagher; Queen Aurora, Yvonne Keller; Magician, Arthur Meacham; Oracle, Andrew Rossi; Danae, Betsy Andrade; and Fisherman, Arthur Meacham.

Also, King Polydectes, William Anstead; Perseus, Thomas Long; Graeae Sisters, Maura Atkinson, Kristin Maki and Sara Corbett; Gorgons, Cindy Dormer and Seanna O'Leary; Medusa, Felecia Bartow; Warrior, Joy Mulligan; Andromeda, Celia Mullen; Than, Monster, Andrew Rossi, Steven Migliaccio, James Gallagher and Alexander Choi; and Servants, Joy Mulligan and Maura Atkinson.

LWV priorities

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will discuss their priorities for legislation to support on Beacon Hill during 1983, March 8 and 10.

Current legislation of particular concern to the League includes a League-sponsored bill to equalize educational funding among Massachusetts towns, bills to provide temporary shelters for the homeless and to handle distribution of monies from the Federal hazardous waste superfund program.

Both League meetings will be held at Jan Daggett's, 80 Summer St. The March 8 meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Jan Daggett at 383-6190. The March 10 meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. To make arrangements for babysitting, please contact Marie Caristi, at 383-6937.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Wouldn't it be great after a day's shopping, or when company drops in, to be able to go to the freezer and take out a meal you had already prepared? It's a nice feeling — like money in the bank — to know that lying in wait is a tasty casserole, a loaf of crusty bread and perhaps a dessert, or cookie or two. Quite often, the steak or scallops or crepes you ordered the last time you ate out had been frozen and heated with the magic touch of a microwave before being served to you and so, like "Chef Boyardi" you, too, can produce a satisfying meal on short notice. All you need to go with Phyll Carlson's recipe are some hungry people, rolls and a salad as you enjoy her

ZIPPY BEEF CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburg lightly sauteed with ½ c. chopped onion and celery leaves. (Phyll uses dehydrated, sprinking what she thinks is necessary).
1 c. cooked elbow macaroni
1 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 small can tomato sauce
1 can mushroom soup heated with 1/3 c. milk
Combine all in dish and bake 45 min. covered. Remove cover and top with crushed potato chips. Bake 15 min. uncovered.

***

Having been on a week's vacation (thanks to Bucky for taking over the column with his usual expertise), I never did get a chance to tell you of Janet Ingram's Valentine tea served on a grey afternoon in her plant-filled home overlooking the river and marshes. The tea table was laden with tempting dishes and graced with a pot of pink cyclamen. Janet had used her freezer to advantage, for in her free time before the tea, she would bake and store the pound cake, dainty cookies and even this jellyroll which was layered with raspberry jam made from her own berries.

JELLY ROLL

2/3 c. sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ c. sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 T. cold water
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 T. lemon juice
1 c. jelly or jam
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar, then water, lemon rind and juice. Fold in half of stiffly beaten egg whites. Gradually fold in flour, sifting about 3 T. at a time over surface. Fold in remaining egg whites. Turn into greased 9x13½x1" pan, lined with heavy paper and again greased. Bake in moderate oven(350 degrees) about 20 min. Quickly turn from pan onto paper sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cut off crisp edges and remove paper. Spread with any tart jelly or jam. Roll lengthwise, wrap in paper and cook on rack. Roll may be frozen.

All too often our freezers are chock full of leftovers which we finally end up feeding to the dog, or soup bones we certainly intend to do something about someday. The trouble is, if you have something particularly tempting stashed away, somehow it doesn't hang around that long. I mean, who could forget that lying in wait is this

CANTON TUNA

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
⅓ c. milk
Green pepper and celery
1 can chow mein noodles
1 can tuna
Thin soup with milk, add the tuna, a bit of chopped green pepper and celery. Heat and serve over noodles. Serves 4.

Unfortunately, not everything can be frozen before that special occasion is scheduled, as is the case with Janet's

TEATIME SANDWICHES

Soften two 3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese. Add 2 T. blue cheese, crumbled. Add ½ c. finely chopped nuts, ¼ tsp. grated onion, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅓ c. mayonnaise. Mix Well. Chill. Spread on lightly buttered bread rounds. Makes 1⅓ cups.

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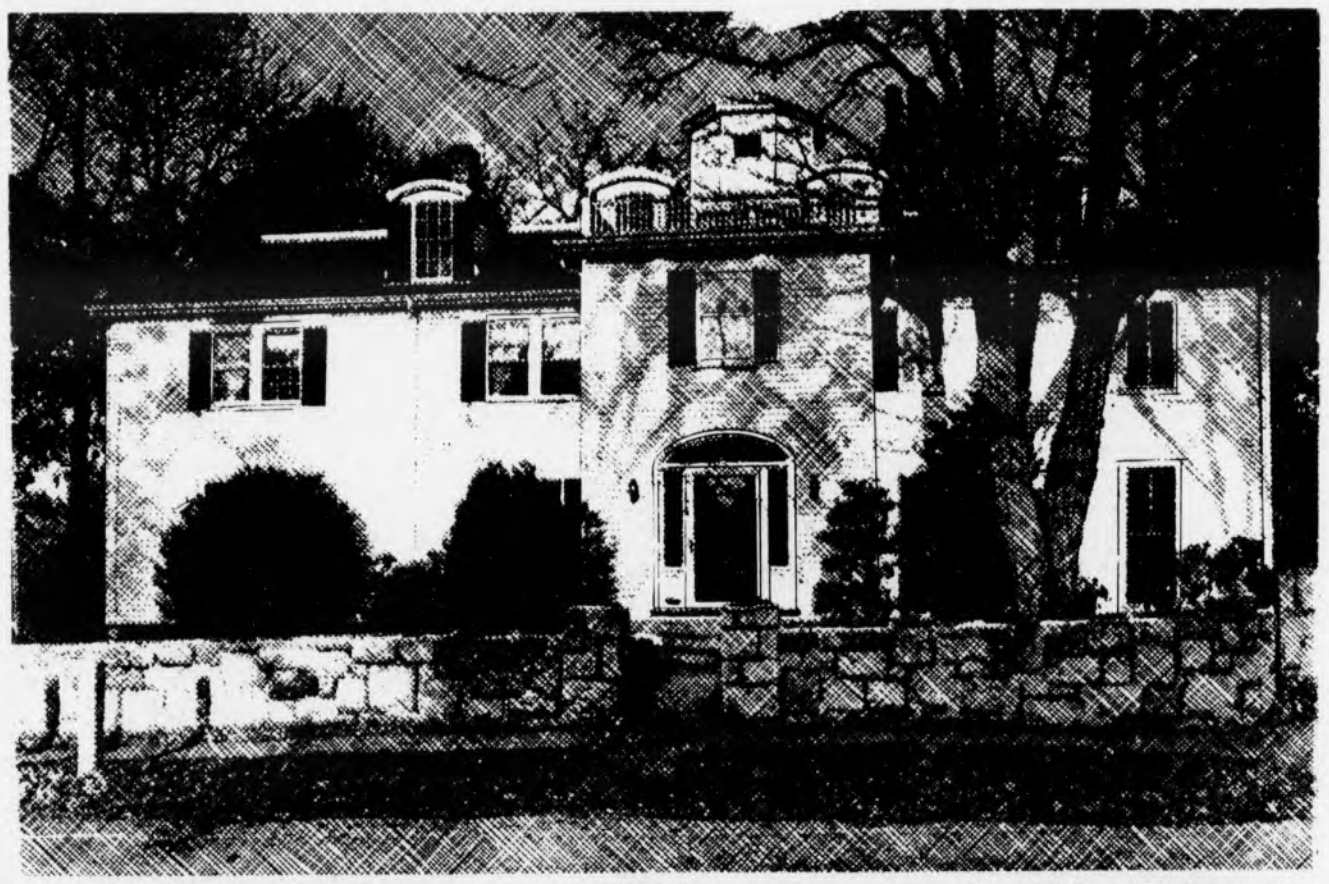
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A Review

'Dangerous Corner' doesn't turn

By Jane Lane

Last week for three consecutive nights, the Cohasset Dramatic Club presented the 1930's mystery "Dangerous Corner."

It was the second in a series of three plays to be presented in the 62nd season of the dramatic club.

The first presentation was "Scenes From American Life," a series of vignettes focused on life in Buffalo, N.Y. in the past, present and future. A contemporary play, it was a successful version of a difficult production.

"Dangerous Corner" is out-dated theatre that has worn out its welcome. Like a tired visitor standing at the door, this play has arrived once again without invitation or anticipation.

The play is billed as a classic "whodunit" in the elegant style of the 1930's. The playwright is noted author, novelist, essayist and dramatist, J.B. Priestly.

This was the English author's first attempt at playwriting. It opened in May, 1932, produced by Tyrone Guthrie. Although certain critics, mainly of the magazine and literary genre, were impressed with Priestly's baptism into theatre, the dailies panned the production.

Despite the generally negative reviews, the play continued for a long run, thanks to a strong production hand belonging to playwright Priestly.

The play has been presented in just about every country throughout the world, by about every amateur theatre group from here to New South Wales.

The strength of the play is its technical effects. It is said Priestly took only ten days to complete the play because he had the mystery of this jigsaw puzzle already placed in his mind.

Characterization is not essential in this play. The effectiveness of the production is the way in which the audience succumbs to the tension of involvement. The conclusion is intended to startle the audience, which leaves the theatre with a disturbing, yet provoking sense of uncertaintly.

While the Cohasset Dramatic Club presentation complied with these demands, the reason it does not succeed is because of the play itself. "Dangerous Corner" may have been a moderate success in the 1930's, but audiences have become a good deal more sophisticated since that time.

For years now, we have sat in our livingrooms and solved the mysteries before us each night with our television contemporaries, Kojack, Columbo, Quincy and hundreds of others. We have accepted plot twists and contortions so readily that the simple one placed before us at the conclusion of Priestly's play merely amuses, rather than arouses us.

To be sure, the scheme Priestly sets before us is clever. The play involves a small group of persons who slowly unravel the answer to one mystery while they inadvertently expose a few others. As the play approaches a close, the audience is lulled into a false denouement.

Just when the audience thinks the play is about to wrap up, Priestly jolts the spectator into viewing a second, opposite version of the mystery. We are left with a question — a neat way to hang the audience. Which ending was real and which was not? But the biggest question for me was, who cares?

Acting in this play came secondary to plot. The characters in "Dangerous Corner" were an amusing conglomeration of personalities. It was interesting to watch the plot unwind, and as it did, so did the secrets held by various characters.

Again, this device might have been original and acceptable in the 1930's, but audiences have become so accustomed to our daily soap operas that complex anti-heroes have become typical characterizations.



Jane Turner becomes Betty Whitehouse of Drama Club's "Dangerous Corner."

Performances by the Cohasset Dramatic Club blended well with the elegant gossip Priestly portrayed in that era 50 years ago. Sarah DeLima as Freda Chatfield was perfectly coy in her portrayal of the publisher's wife.

Robert Chatfield, played commendably by Derek Holmes, was the catalyst who yearned for the mystery to be unwound.

One by one, outlandish secrets are hesitantly revealed by characters, including Charles Stanton, played exceptionally well by Joe Coyle, Olwen Peel, played by Andrea Dassori, and Betty and Gordon Whitehouse, played by Jane Turner and Carl Slotnick.

Inch by inch, the mystery of who shot Chatfield's brother is solved, but not before many other subplots are exposed.

As Charles Stanton warned at the beginning of the play, "telling the truth is the same as skidding around corners at 60," to which another replied, "life is a series of dangerous curves."

Perhaps this is one play the Cohasset Dramatic Club should have swerved to avoid.

Part one

Here's who wants a mooring

Harbormaster Harry Ritter released the waiting list for moorings in Cohasset Harbor. Because the list is seven pages long, it will be run over several weeks in paragraph form.

Below will be listed the name of owner, type of boat, sail or power, and date for which permit was applied.

James E. Cahill, 14', S, April 23, 1973; Robert E. Block, 14', P, April 20, 1974; Kent S. Webber, 15' P, June 23, 1974; John E. Kinchla, 15', S, June 28, 1974; Robert S. Sevigny, 15', S, May 11, 1976, John Zotos, 15' P, July 1, 1977, Radu R. Florescu, 15' S, Oct. 30, 1981; and Earl W. Foell, 15', S, March 16, 1982.

Also, David G. Hurlbut, 16', P, Sept. 23, 1973; Joseph Gallagher, 16', June 16, 1974; Joseph J. Brooks, 16', S, June 24, 1974; Brian Salerno, 16', S, June 19, 1975; Stephen Sadler, 16', P, Sept. 2, 1978; Daniel F. MacDonald, 16', S, Aug. 25, 1980; Jack McGrath, 16', P, June 27, 1982; William J. Brown, 17', S, May 4, 1982; John W. Hobbs, 18', P, Dec. 10, 1972; George W. Breitkreuz, 18', S, June 19, 1976; John S. Collins, 18', S, June 22, 1972; and James R. Sheerin, 18', P, Aug. 21, 1977.

Also, William B. Woomer, 18', P, April 30, 1978; John J. Coleman, 18' P, July 30, 1978; James J. Shoemaker, 18', P, July 2, 1979; Wayne A. Barcomb, 18', P, July 15, 1979; Paul Verrochi, 18', P, April 10, 1980; Denis Rossi, 18', S., Aug. 16, 1980; Rick Grassie, 18', P, June 4, 1981; Paul E. Plazeski, 18', S, Sept. 5, 1981; David Foell, 19', S, Sept. 7, 1971; Charles A. Peirce, 19', S. Aug. 23, 1975; Keith F. Knowles, 19' S., May 30, 1977; Stanley W. Chittick, 19', S. June 4, 1978; John P. McCarthy, 19', S, April 1, 1980; John W. Greenwood, Jr., 19', P, April 20, 1980; Peter Anastos, 19', S, Aug. 15, 1982; and Radu R. Florescu, 19', P, Sept. 18, 1982.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

12:46 a.m., Cedar St., vehicle accident, personal injury, Mitchell's notified.

3:55 p.m., Forest Ave., non-aggravated assault.

8:50 p.m., Female in custody for P.C. Ptl. Pomarico in with Anita Montanez, age 21, 22 Brewster Rd., No. Weymouth, booked, allowed the use of the phone and placed in female cell. Later released to custody of boyfriend.

11:44 p.m., Rte. 3A and Pond St., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

1 a.m., Ptl. Pomarico out motor vehicle accident report, investigated.

1:02 a.m., Beechwood St. accident, towed to Mitchell's.

2:49 p.m., Cushing Plaza, vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

5:01 a.m., Sheldon Rd., arcing wires, edison notified of same.

8:59 p.m., Ko Ko Island, disturbance (general), dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

7:25 a.m., Border St., vandalism, investigated.

4:09 p.m., Moped violation, towed by Mitchell.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

6 a.m., Harold Litchfield called re: King St. needs to be sanded.

8:24 a.m., King and Beechwood Sts. speeding motor violation.

9:11 a.m., Larceny, investigated.

10:52 a.m., Missing property, Linda Summers in, reports lost part of book with Swedish writing.

2 p.m., Hull Police Dept. reports 1974 International Logger stolen from their town.

5:13 p.m., West Corner, disturbance (general), peace restored.

7:40 p.m., Winter Gardens lot, car speeding, almost striking youths.

7:48 p.m., Robert Burns call re: lost American Express travelers checks either in Hingham or Cohasset ($50 and $100 checks.)

9:03 p.m., Suspicious activity, youths ringing doorbell, area search negative.

10:38 p.m., 12 youths gathering at end of Heather Drive, dispersed gathering.

10:55 p.m., Large trailer in street, area search negative.

11:03 p.m., Youths at Water Treatment Plant, area search negative.

11:14 p.m., Car parked in bad spot, North Main St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

12:10 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie, detail at Red Lion Inn calls re: closed for the night due to gas leak.

7:26 a.m., Vandalism, Don Haase in to report that sometime last night someone drove through his hedge at 437 Beechwood St., unfounded.

7:30 a.m., Res. from Jerusalem Rd., called re: someone left a picnic table on front lawn. Highway to pick same up and bring to Headquarters.

11:19 a.m., Larceny, investigated.

3:41 p.m., Elm St., suspicious activity, investigated.

4:51 p.m., To Town parking lot for abandoned motor vehicle.

9:25 p.m., Emergency services to James Lane, removed to hospital.

7:58 p.m., Emergency services to Unitarian Parish House, removed to hospital.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

12:44 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, disturbance (general), unfounded.

6:47 a.m., Oak St., police, disturbance, first aid, removed to hospital.

11:25 a.m., Ptl. B. Cogill in with John T. Maurer arrested for operating after restriction, booked, advised of rights and placed in cell #1, also notified Hingham and Waltham Police Dept.'s re: warrants here for above subject.

3:44 p.m., West Corner, vehicle accident, personal injury.

6:25 p.m., Disturbance (family), incapacitated person.

8:04 p.m., Recovered bike Western Flyer 10-speed, white grips, brought to station.

10 p.m., Forest Ave., reported death, services rendered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6:05 a.m., Windy Hill Rd., first aid.

10 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

11:23 a.m., King St., fuel oil spill.

12:06 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

12:11 p.m., Ko Ko Island Restaurant, investigation.

3:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

9:21 p.m., North Main St., first aid.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

11:29 a.m., Cedar St., investigation.

3:25 p.m., Harrington's Restaurant, inspection.

4:11 p.m., Deep Run, inspection.

5:12 p.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

5:04 a.m., Sheldon Rd., arcing wires.

9:36 a.m., Stevens Lane, pumping detail.

12:59 p.m., Hull St., gas investigation.

1:33 p.m., Cedar St., inspection.

1:37 p m., Summer St., investigation.

2:04 p.m., Elm Court, investigation.

2:58 p.m., Summer St., electrical investigation.

3:23 p.m., King St., investigation.

3:39 p.m., South Main St., investigation.

4:36 p.m., Pleasant St., public assistance.

5:23 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

10:09 a.m., Stevens Lane, assist Highway Department.

10:15 a.m., Black Rock Rd., assistance.

10:43 a.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

9:58 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

3:33 p.m., Border St., inspection.

11:29 p.m., South Main St., first aid and transport.

11:57 p.m., South Main St., gas investigation.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

10 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane, assisting persons.

8 p.m., North Main St., first aid and transport.

9:24 p.m., James Lane, first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

6:51 a.m., Oak St., first aid and transport.

11:45 a.m., Brewster Rd., first aid.

2:12 p.m., Diab Lane, brush fire.

2:33 p.m., Howe Rd., investigation.

3:38 p.m., Nichols Rd., brush fire.



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CHS sports update for the week...

By Alana O'Brien

GYMNASTICS

The CHS gymnastics team placed second in the league this season with a 6-2 record.

One of the Skippers' most outstanding gymnasts, Susie McMahan, was unable to compete midway through the season due to injury.

Leading Cohasset in scoring were senior co-captain Karen Ekberg, a three-year all-star, and sophomore Julia Sechan.

Other strong performers this year were juniors Richelle Sargent, co-captain; Nancy Walls, Katie Duffy and eighth grader Alice Bowdren.

The squad will perform their annual gym show March 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sullivan gym.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

The CHS boys varsity basketball team wrapped up their season with an overall record of 9-11.

The highlight of the Skippers' season was their Christmas Tournament Championship at Scituate. Cohasset beat Cape Cod Tech and Scituate, a division two team, for the Championship.

Another high part in their season was their one point victory over Hull in the latter half of the season. With three seconds on the clock and the score tied, freshman point-guard Tony Bogerty hit an off the glass 15-foot jumper to earn the win for Cohasset.

Bogarty, Cohasset's leading scorer, was the first freshman ever elected to the South Shore League All-Star Team.

Seniors Captain Jack Mahoney and Danny Anderson were very strong contributors to this year's program. Maloney's free throwing expertize helped in some tight spots along with Anderson's hot shotting style.

Leading the Skipper squad under the boards were juniors David Barcomb, Peter Caruso, sophomore Phillip Bernstien and 6'5" freshman James Creed, who Coach Ed Minelli feels is a potential all-star.

Coming up from the sub-varsity level with strong floor playing was sophomore David McDonald and freshman Bob Shultz.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

The girls varsity basketball team had a tremendous season which ended up with the best record at CHS for girls basketball in over two decades, 13-7.

The girls missed going to the state tournament by one loss. Most league officials agreed that had Cohasset qualified for the tournament, they would have won the Division III state crown.

The Skippers' biggest moment was their five point victory over league champ Abington. Never had a Cohasset team beaten Abington and it was the first time Abington has ever lost on their home court since their arrival in the South Shore League.

This year's squad relied heavily on seniors Gia Barresi and Beverly Mullaney, who were elected to the all-star team.

The Skippers started three sophomores, point-guard Janet DiGirolamo, forwards Carla Lucas and Tracy Fitzpatrick, who should, before they graduate, hang a league champion banner in the gymn.

Also contributing to the success of the team were seniors Jill Grant, Elizabeth Glasfeld, juniors Trina Moore, Penny Wright and 1983-84 Captain Jenny Dickerman.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

The girls junior varsity basketball team finished their season with an impressive record of 12-6.

This year's squad worked very well together despite the loss of three starters to varsity.

The Skippers were responsible for two of the three losses of first place Rockland.

Midway through the season the girls had a seven game winning streak.

Sophomore Sarah Seavey led the scorers while sophomore Vicki Spooner led rebounding.

Other strong players for Cohasset were sophomore point-guard Jill Nedrow, eight graders Lisa Shumaker and Maureen O'Leary and sophomores Kerry O'Brien, Krissie Pompeo, Pip Gilmore and freshmen Lyn Pompeo, Kara McDoinald and Ann O'Leary.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

The boys junior varsity basketball team finished up their season with a 3-15 record.

The team's biggest victory was their win of 20 points over league rival Hull.

Another memorable win for the boys was over East Bridgewater by one point.

The Skippers had been down by one the last minute and with a second to play, eighth grader John Reidy was fouled and sank two free throws for the win.

Leading the JV'ers were freshmen Chris Kirkendall, Todd Trautwien and John Riedy, along with sophomore Philip Bernstien and freshman Bob Schultz, who also played varsity.

Freshman Rob Leonard (Gerb) contributed in the latter stages of the season. Freshmen Aiden O'Connell and David Caffery were strong off the bench for the Skippers.

1983 BOOSTER SPIRIT AWARDS

Hockey, Don O'Neil, senior.
Wrestling, Lee Ried, Jr.
Gymnastics, Susie McMahon, freshman.
Basketball, Larry Hoogeween, senior.
Hockey cheering, Ellen Ciciotte, senior.
Basketball cheering, Brenda Kehoe, senior

1983 SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Hockey: Don O'Neill, senior; Dan Bowen, senior; and Rich Evans, senior.

Basketball: Tony Bogarty, freshman; Gia Barressi, senior; and Beverly Mullaney, senior.

Wrestling: Paul Igo, senior.

WRESTLING

This year's CHS varsity wrestling team, who went through the season winless, worked on rebuilding.

This year's squad, many of whom are first year wrestlers, received excellent performances out of league all-star captain Paul Igo who placed third in the sectionals at the 100-pound class and also from junior Lee Ried who placed seventh in the sectionals.

Other strong wrestlers who we should watch in the future are juniors Kevin Keller and Bill Sargent; sophomores Rick Rourke and Bill Stover; and freshman Eric Whitman, John Jackson and Tim Campbell.

CHS Hockey team advances

[continued from page 1]

Lynnfield forwards, shot at the goal and flipped in an errant rebound for a 1-0 Cohasset lead. The Skippers began their assault on the Lynnfield defense, but couldn't add to their slim one-goal margin.

The third period began with furious non-stop action as the boisterous Cohasset fanatics chanted encouragement to their hustling players. Yet five minutes into the final period Lynnfield tied the score on a power-play goal. Three minutes later Cohasset's junior forward John Drago scored the eventual game winner assisted by Hoffman and Dan Curran completing a pretty rush.

The teams battled heavily with the play becoming extremely rough. When a Lynnfield player handed Cohasset's Don O'Neill with an intentional cheap-shot, he soon retaliated and the ensuing stick-swinging forced O'Neill to the bench for the remainder of the game and Thursday's Wilmington quarter-final also.

The consensus of opinion of his teammates was conveyed by Joe Hoffman's comments: "We feel for Don, he leads us by his example on the ice, losing his leadership handicaps us since we'll be missing an intrical part of our success, yet he'll be ready for Sunday's semi-final game."

As Lynnfield was pressuring the Cohasset defense late in the game, senior Dan Bowen blocked a Lynnfield bid, broke away from the pack and turned out the lights of Lynnfield's party with his unassisted open-net goal.

Co-captain Rich Evans noted Cohasset's overall defensive effort, enhanced by the hustling back-checking of the CHS forwards as the winning edge.

Let's hope the Skippers can keep up the intensity for an invitation to the Division II finals at the Boston Garden.





Cohasset icemen won a hard fought victory over Lynnfield, 3-1. Above, Troy Chatterton fights for puck, and below, John Casey mixes it up with the Lynnfield goalie. (Photos by Greg Derr)

Senior citizen news...

By Katherine McGrath

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

Harbor View residents are planning a St. Patrick's Day celebration Saturday, March 19 with a social hour at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Lillian Mitchell is chairman and cook of an old fashion corned beef dinner.

The hall will be decorated with shamrocks and a mischievous leprachaun.

Entertainment will be Irish melodies with Kay Mulcahey at the piano.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Every Tuesday at the Unitarian Parish House there is a dinner for senior citizens, at 12 p.m. All are welcome. The meal is supplied by the high school.

Tuesday afternoons there are bingo games for residents and a few invited guests at Harbor View recreation hall. Games are also on the first Thursday of the month in the evening.

An active bowling group of men and women meet at the Community Center every wednesday morning. Many have scores over 100.

There is a change in the entertainment program for Sixty Plus Club Thursday, March 17. Scenes from the musical, "My Fair Lady" will be played by Nancy Howard De Druyn, with Ellen Fryling as piano accompainment.

SERVICE LEAGUE INTERN

The Cohasset Social Service League expanded its work force with the addition of Mary Cucinotta of Norwood as an intern in the field of geriatric counselling. She is a graduate of Suffolk University, now working on her master's in Geriatric Counselling at Framingham State College.

For the past several weeks Cucinotta has been doing a "practicum" (work experience) one day a week at the League offices under the supervision of Carolyn Houseman, social worker. In addition to her class courses and work in Cohasset, she maintains a full schedule working for the state in case management, doing pre-admissions to nursing home placement.

Cucinotta and the League feel this is an enriching experience for each. She notes the difference in dealing with people in their home environment rather than a hospital setting. "People are more themselves when you see them at home. It's a new dimension for me."

Two Keep-Well Clinics will be held March 17 at the First Parish House from 11 to 12:30 and March 23 at Harborview, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to 12.

For all Cohasset residents, regular hours at the Social Service League are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. for free blood pressure screening, urine testing, T.B. testing and health consultation. The office address is 16 Highland Ave. (St. Stephen's).

Call the Cohasset Mariner at 383-6731

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F 446-E1

Estate of Charles C. Ford late of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that C. Christopher Ford of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Katherine Benjamin of Holden in the County of Worcester be appointed Executors named in the will with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 30, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96365
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary K. Bolles late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 39th to 42nd accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article nine of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey and others and Frances Hovey Howe, et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of March, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this second day of March, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
3/9, 3/16, 3/23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82A0273-C1

To Carl J. Conte, and to all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Tracy-Anne Conte of Cohasset in said County, and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John F. Thompson and Dorothy C. Thompson his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Tracy-Anne Conte a child of Carl J. Conte and Melissa A. Conte his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Tracy-Anne Thompson.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1983.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register.
2/23, 3/2, 3/9

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CLASSIFIED

1

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ROLLTOP DESK, wood, beautiful condition, 50 inches wide, $375 or best offer, call 383-0349. (02/16-3/9)

1975 BIMINI marine radio-telephone. Five channels. No antenna. Original price $450, asking $100. 383-0985. (03/9-3/30)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT Earth-tone colors. Excellent condition. 8' and 4½'. 4 years old. $350. 837-1395. (03/2-3/23)

CRAFTSMAN 7¼" circular saw and Stanley Professional Mitre Box. Both originally valued at $435; now only $250. 837-0421. (03/2-3/23)

1981 RAY JEFFERSON Model 670 Radio Direction Finder. Completely portable. Seldom used. Original price, $250, asking $125. 383-0985. (03/9-3/30)

WHITE WOOD-FRAME CANOPY Bassett French Provincial double bed, chest, dresser, bedding; $375. Call 383-0020. (03/2-3/23)

SNOWBLOWER Ariens 6 HP. Works well. Needs work on governor. Only $150. Scituate. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

GREEN COLONIAL SOFA and chair. Good condition. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3984. (03/2-3/23)

SUPER PONG TV game for 4 players; originally $99, now $15. Call 834-8340. (3/9)

SEARS FIREPLACE GRATE, tubular, curved, blows warm air into room; with blower/motor; $35. Call 834-8340. (3/9)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white; like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror. $300. 837-1656. (03/2-3/23)

CB RADIOS: Sharp 40 Channel Transceiver, $40; Realistic 40 Channel CB Base Station, $50; Marine CB Antenna, $25. 837-3976 after 6 p.m. (02/16-3/9)

AUTO ENGINE, Capri, 4 cyl., 2000 cc. approx. 35,000 miles. Ran perfect. Many parts, transmission, cloth also sell cheap. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 eves. (03/9-3/30)

FOR SALE: Chappee Coal Stove, $100; 2 livingroom chairs & sofa, $150; 4 kitchen chairs, $50; ping pong table, $50; 2 livingroom chairs, need reupholstering, $65. 834-8582. (02/16-3/9)

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K, (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (03/9-3/30)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (03/9-3/30)

HANDCRAFTED wooden household and children's items on display at Bound Brook Artisans, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. (3/9, 3/16)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: two old wood and metal school desks with attached seats, $15 each. Two room darkening NEW shades cut wrong size; 30¼", $2 each. 383-0652. (3/9, 3/16)

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SEALY POSTURPEDIC box spring, twin size, excellent condition. $25. 837-1277. (3/9)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition, $45. Call 837-0221. (03/9-3/30)

MOVING SALE: rope bed, typesetter's cabinet, Shaker harvest table, antique quilts, tables, rockers, more. 837-6188. (3/9)

BABY'S ROCKING CRADLE professionally custom built. Lovely Early American finish with hand painted stencil trim. Mattress included. An absolutely beautiful piece of craftsmanship, it brought us and our baby great pleasure. A perfect gift. Cost over $400, will sell for $200. 837-3666, 837-1554. (03/9-3/30)

FIRESTONE electric roaster oven, like new, $35. Roasts 20 lb. turkey. Ideal for cottage. Call 834-8340. (3/9)

CHEERFUL red/white corner desk with red chair, $40. Call 834-8340. (3/9)

TV ANTENNA for attic, Radio Shack, never used. $15. Call 834-8340. (3/9)

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1978 FORD station wagon, no rust, good condition. Air cond., good motor. 80,000 miles. $2500. 383-0898 after 5:30 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

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1974 VEGA WAGON, body needs work, engine needs minor work. $300 or B.O. 837-8677 evenings. (03/9-3/30)

CARS

1975 CAMARO LT 350, auto., ps/pb, no rust, runs good. Firestone supersports, w/factory rims, AM/FM cassette w/60 watt amp. $2500. Call 293-3157 after 5. (02/16-3/9)

1978 EL CAMINO, auto., high mileage, needs some body work, $2500 or best offer. 834-7587. (02/23-3/16)

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1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., FM stereo, roof rack, extra tires. Very reliable, needs some body work. $1250 or best offer. Call 659-2367. (03/9-3/30)

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200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
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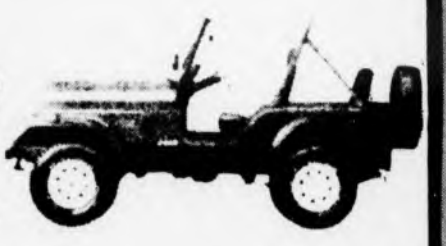
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1981 DATSUN Diesel King Cab with Cap. 21,000 miles, AM/FM, many extras, excellent condition. 826-6164. (02/16-3/9)

1979 CHEV ½-TON P.U. Truck. Rebuilt 8 cyl. diesel engine. $4300. Call before 5, 837-0924. (03/2-3/23)

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2 MOTOBECANE MOPEDS for sale, $600. Call 383-9462. (3/9, 3/16)

1980 HONDA XR-80, excellent condition and well maintained. $350 or best offer. 934-6423 after 3 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

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FOR RENT

NORTH SCITUATE. 650 square feet, pleasant, ground floor office at Bound Brook Court. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

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MARSHFIELD. Lovely small 2 bedroom house for rent with great privacy; available 3/15, w/w carpeting, small deck & garage. $495/mo plus utilities. 834-4853 nights. (03/2-3/23)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condo, near x-way, w-w carpet. First, last and references. $380 mo. includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (03/2, 3/23)

HOMESHARING Marshfield. A third person needed to share charming home on 10 private acres, pool. $225/month. Scituate. Male seeking to share 2 bedroom home $200. For Homesharing situations in Cohasset, Norwell, Weymouth or Hull. K/C Assoc. 659-2021.

PRIVATE HOME: clean, furnished cozy room. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Ref. & sec. deposit required. No drugs or alcohol. Call 837-3366 after 7. $40 weekly. (02/16-3/9)

HANOVER: female, single parent seeks non-smoking woman to share beautiful home, own master bedroom, laundry facility, horse barn, near transportation & Rte. 3. $195 includes utilities. Security deposit needed. 878-6392. (02/16-3/9)

SKI HOUSE at Loon Mtn., N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Easily sleeps 2 families. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (02/16-3/9)

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COHASSET: Charming studio apt., full kitchen & bath, private setting, ideal for single person. $375 includes electric and hot water. Call 383-1451 days, 383-6996 eves. (03/9-3/30)

ROOM FOR RENT: private home in Hingham. Convenient location, attractive arrangement for working professional. Call 749-2379. (03/9-3/30)

HOMESHARING: Hanover — mature female to share spacious home with all amenities, $275. Cohasset — 1 or 2 people to share large home, master bedroom with bathroom, waterbed available, $200 plus. To list YOUR home or aid in finding homes to share contact K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (3/9)

BUSINESS OPPOR.

RETIRING THIS YEAR or next? Active investor willing to work with you until you retire. I will invest in your business now, or buy upon your retirement. Prefer light industrial, service business, or retail sales. Write P.O. Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (3/2, 3/9)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN NO. SCITUATE Soft contact lens in gray case. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

LOST: $465 in U.S. Treasury Dept. window envelope, either in the Rockland Credit Union (Marshfield) or just outside, March 3, 1983. Wife disabled, husband, 62, just laid off. Reward, no questions asked. Inquire at Marshfield Mariner (58 Main St.) or write Box M, Marshfield Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (3/9, 3/16)

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White with Black Markings
Male Angora...no collar
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or **335-0913**

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Route 53, Hanover

Sherator setee, blanket chest, cupboards, Oriental rugs, Hummels, Victorian jewelry, primitives, a partial listing.

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Preview 6pm

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Piano for Senior Citizen at Cardinal Cushing Residence. Call Jo at 826-8964 after 10 a.m. (02/16-3/9)

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WANTED

WANTED: large barn to rent, for two woodworkers to use as a shop with possible living accommodations. Please call 837-3258 after 5, or 834-9553 after 12. (02/23-3/16)

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WANTED: small apartment to rent. Wing in private home or converted garage/barn. References available. Responsible person. Call 545-5246 or 545-2285. Leave messages for G.G. or write Box E, Box 682, Mariner, Marshfield, 02050. (03/9-3/30)

WANTED

A HOME: Young couple desires starter home. Prefer property that can accommodate horse. Low to mid-30's. Write: Apt. 9, 30 John St., Marshfield, 02050. (02/16-3/9)

WANTED: Sinclair/Timex Computer. Do you have one collecting dust? 834-8626. (02/16-3/9)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

WANT to care for your baby in my Scituate home. Monday-Friday. References. Please call 545-6464. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED: Housesitting position. We will care for your home for the summer in Cohasset. Milton teacher & Computer Programmer. Housesitting experience, excellent references. Evenings 383-0205. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED Contractor to share costs and profit of moving and refurbishing house in Norwell. 659-7364. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED — TUTOR
for teenager with learning disability to do reading and spelling. Between hrs. fo 10 am - 1 pm. Credentials and salary requirements, send to:
BOX T — Mariner Newspapers
P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

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WANTED APRIL 1, 1983 responsible mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with twin 2 year olds. Live in 5 days a week. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. Kathryn, 1-227-2320. (03/2-3/23)

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 834-8312. (03/2-3/23)

RETIRED or over 50 for service station attendant. Call eves. 934-6134. (03/2-3/23)

HOME COMPUTER: become part of a ground floor multi-level marketing plan as an independent distributor of the Texas Instrument 99/4A computer and related software. Call 837-5967. (02/16-3/9)

COUNTER HELP WANTED Cohasset Pizza House, 18 or over. Apply in person. Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

QUALITY SPECIALTY SHOP in Duxbury is looking for an experienced woman who can work 3 days a week. Call 934-5381. (3/9)

HELP WANTED

STRINGER WANTED to write for the **Hanover Mariner.** Experience preferred, efficiency required. Call Judy, 826-4204. (TFN)

RN'S, LPN'S, Immediate shifts available in the South Shore area. Please call for appointment. TAC/ Medical Services 1-800-322-4455. (3/9)

NORWELL ENGINEERING firm needs services of skilled bookkeeper or accountant up to 8-16 hours a week. Call 659-7946. (03/2-3/23)

FULLTIME STOCK PERSON 40 hours. Retail experience helpful. Call 659-4983 or apply in person The Seasons, Rte. 53, Norwell. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED — Mature person over 16 for part time work evenings in Scituate. Call **Mr. King** any eveing between 7:30 and 8:30 at **545-0045**

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It's happening...

Sunday at the Center

"Creating a watercolor," a multi-screen slide demonstration by well known Boston artist Frederick Kubitz, should be a beneficial two-hour refresher course for the lay and the professional artist.

The South Shore Art Center's second Sunday at the Center program continues March 13 from 3-5 p.m. Kubitz will give participants insight into how he creates his watercolors. He will describe his approach and show his work from first sketch to finished product.

The Sunday at the Center series, The Creative Person — Part III, focuses on the creative person and his work, the problems he encounters and his relationships in society. The series presents a varied schedule of demonstrations, slide presentations and panel discussions. Advance registration is required.

Mardi Gras dance

Friday, March 11, from 7:30 to 11, the Philoptochos Society of the Panagia Church (Pope Memorial) is sponsoring a Mardi Gras Dance at the Red Oaks in Cohasset.

Chairwoman for this event is Sharon Costos of Scituate, 545-4463 and co-chairwoman is Laura Apostolu of Hull.

Tickets are currently on sale, but are limited in number.

Proceeds go to the Philoptochos Society, a philanthropic organization associated with the Greek Orthodox Church.

Holiday shoppe

St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day or your pet's birthday offer a good excuse to purchase someone special a handcrafted gift from the South Shore Art Center's Holiday Shoppe.

Several South Shore craftspeople have works included in the holiday shop which offers an excellent chance to purchase a handcrafted item. The crafts are on display in the Center's members' gallery at 103 Ripley Road.

Patrons are welcome to come to the shop Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Two-person show

"Idiosyncrasies, Abstract and Figurative," a two-person show at the South Shore Art Center March 7 to April 2, describes the large-scale works of Bernard LaCasse and Rita Straus Berkowitz.

A formal reception will be held Sunday, March 13, from 6-8 p.m.

The two artists, whose works are different yet complementary to one another, have attempted to interpret the inner feelings of the subjects with which they work.

Both artists seem to rely on abstract and figurative forms to express the movement or inner energy of their subjects.

Vistors are welcome to view "Idiosyncrasies, Abstract and Figurative" Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

'Ides of March'

Shakespeare immortalized "the Ides of March" (March 15 to us) in his "Julius Caesar" as the day on which Caesar would be betrayed by his erstwhile friends.

Cohasset remembers it for another reason. It is the day on which Gigi Burbank and her high school humanities program traditionally stage their annual production to commemorate the historic Ides.

This year the presentation is so excellent that the indomitable Mrs. Burbank has decided to open the curtains to the public. Scenes from Shakespeare will be performed by the humanities students from several grade levels. Refreshments will be served by the PSO.

"We would like to encourage this type of creative enterprise among teachers and students," said Nancy Sandell, president of the PSO. Curtain time is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CCC workshops

The Cohasset Community Center is offering two workshops March 10.

Panorama Egg demonstration is offered by Nancy Krueger from 9-11 a.m. Each student will take home a decorated sugar egg.

Sine Pounder, owner of the Bread Shop, will demonstrate a class in bread baking at 7 p.m. The finished product will be an Easter Bread.

On March 15, from 7-10 p.m., Mary Kelly's herb class will cover herb cooking with every meal; mixes to enhance flavor, bouquet garni, salt substitutes and salad dressings.

Classes are limited. Call the Center, 383-0088, between 9 and 1, to reserve your spot in these classes.

Historical Society dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society's March 16 dinner meeting will be held at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House and will feature a traditional corned beef and cabbage fare catered by the Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Eastern Star, of Hingham.

The after dinner speaker will be Robert Thorndike, a lifelong summer resident of Scituate. Thorndike's topic will be the history of the Glades and Strawberry Point, North Scituate.

The speaker's long association with the Glades has given him the opportunity to study that area's unique history and he will present an illustrated lecture which promises to be interesting and informative.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30. Reservations can be made by calling 383-0773 or 383-6930, no later than Saturday, March 12.

'Focus on Family'

The second in a seven-part film series titled "Focus on The Family" will be presented at the Second Congregational Church Sunday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. The series is being sponsored by the church in cooperation with other town churches, and all parents, or parents-to-be, are welcome.

The second film, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," features Dr. James Dobson, a psychologist associated with the University of California School of Medicine. The first in the series, "The Strong-Willed Child," was shown March 6.

The series continues Sunday evenings, except Easter Sunday, through April 24. It has had wide acceptance and has been sponsored by 15,000 churches across the country.

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by Nancy Dooley

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New England Aquarium
See Worthy Films

Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 23 | wednesday, march 16, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

State sewer offer of $1.2 million has strings attached

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The state approved a planning advance of $1,124,959 for preparation of a facilities plan and final planning for the construction of the large central sewer plant.

The town received a letter dated March 11 to Joseph Gwinn, chairman of the sewer commissioners, from Thomas McMahon, director of the DEQE Div. of Water Pollution Control.

Cohasset has until April 11 to accept or reject the offer. The town would have to provide an additional $497,169 as the applicant's share. The federal government has provided $256,718 towards Step 1.

Gwinn said at the sewer commissioners meeting March 8 he was withdrawing any approval of work to be done by Ward Engineering.

At a meeting of the commissioners with Joseph Ward March 7, it had been decided Ward was to convince the state that alternate solutions was the way to go instead of building a large central plant. Instead the state should fund an alternate townwide study for $90,000 as proposed by Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told the commission in a letter March 7, "This is to acknowledge receipt of your memorandum dated March 3 with respect to the proposed letter to Ward Engineering. I have previously ruled there can be no selection of an engineer nor negotiations with respect to an alternative solution until such time as the terms of the Agreement for Judgment have been renegotiated or have been modified by court order. Since neither event has occurred, commenting on the proposed letter would be premature other than to say that I think it is quite inappropriate at this time to request Ward Engineering to do anything."

Gwinn was asked to comment on the $1.1 million grant offer. He first said he might prepare a statement concerning the offer for review by Henderson.

He then acknowledged that after the letter had been hand-delivered to him at South Station (by Brian Jeans), he had discussed the matter with Selectwoman Mary Jane McArthur Sunday. "It would appear that we should move very quickly to accept the state's offer," he said.

Charles DeSantis said, "It is out of order for the State of Massachusetts to submit for approval a grant with authorization, when the official position of the town of Cohasset is that they do not wish to proceed with the M & E plan. It is inconsistent for the state to be sending a grant out, when the Town Meeting wishes to pursue another course of action. To submit grant authorization at this time does not make any sense."

DeSantis added: "Article 4 of the last Special Town Meeting clearly states the Town of Cohasset cannot engage Metcalf and Eddy for the working plans and specifications for construction of its proposed sewer plant.



The driver of this overturned cement truck, James Graziano, 24, of Randolph, walks away unharmed. The fully loaded truck lost its brakes at the intersection of Pond and Spring Streets. See story on page 11.

Dream home still difficult for the young

Local real estate market is booming

By Jane Lane

The good news is that the real estate business is booming in Cohasset and Scituate. The bad news is that it is still difficult for a young couple to purchase their "dream home."

No matter how low the interest rates drop, local realtors say, the average price of a home in these two communities will either stablize or climb higher. And for the average homebuyer, that necessitates a middle-to-high income.

Realtor Bob Mullin of Dwyer and Mullin of Cohasset said an income sufficient to support monthly mortgage payments of $600 and more usually means two incomes. And two incomes in turn, suggests deferred families.

The American dream of owning your own home, with the white picket fence, and two children and a dog, has been altered these financially-uncertain years. More and more young people are being forced out of the homeowning market. Those who are lucky enough to afford a downpayment and mortgage costs find that two incomes are mandatory to cover their hefty expenses.

Mullin said the average price of a home in Cohasset is $120,000. With an interest rate of 12¾ percent, the buyer would put 20 percent as a downpayment. The buyer would then be borrowing $95,000 which results in a $1,200 monthly mortgage rate, including principal, interest and taxes.

"Young people in the Cohasset housing market are being forced to live on two incomes. And that means deferred families," he says. "Champagne taste requires two incomes or one person with an extraordinary income."

Yet all local realtors agree the housing market in both towns is brisk, with all signs pointing to a brighter future. In fact, they add that the demand for homes in the two coastal communities currently exceeds the demand.

The primary reason for the influx of prospective homeowners is the decrease of the lending rates. Currently, most local mortage-lending banks are at a 12¾ percentage rate. That is down considerably from the near 20 percent rate of about two years ago. One reason for the resurgence of the realty business is the rush to "grab" the lower rates in fear they will increase again in the near future. Still, realtors unanimously proclaim no one has the infallible crystal ball in which they can accurately predict when rates will rise or fall.

[turn to page 19]

Tribute to the Flemings of Fleming Hardware

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The skies cleared Sunday as Cohasset merchants and residents paid tribute to the Flemings, a stable, friendly family company in Cohasset Village since the 1930's.

Over 150 friends attended the party in honor of John Fleming, 83, and his sister Mary Fleming, 87, of Parker Avenue, at the Lothrop House.

The octogenarians had worked daily running their family business, Edward M. Fleming Hardware, until they recently sold it to interior decorator Philip Smith and his nephew, Frank Smith.

John said he had worked in the business begun by his deceased brother, Edward, for 51 years.

Edward bought the building at 24 Elm Street from John MacNeill, who had his plumbing business there before he moved to Ripley Road.

Recently John managed the sale of marine supplies and hardware on one side of the store, while Mary ran the gift department on the other side and did the bookkeeping.

Many of the guests were yachters, who frequently purchased their chandlery supplies from John.

A friend of Mary's recalled that Mary stocked imported china, Carlo Conte's miniature doll house furniture and antiques. She said Mary sometimes bought the antiques at estate sales, and that if a set had an odd number such as five, Mary would reduce it to an even number, such as four, and offer them for

[turn to page 3]

Body of Jamaica Plain woman found

Police feel an apparent suicide caused the death of Susan T. Cairns, 28, of Jamaica Plain. Her body was discovered on Black Rock Beach early Tuesday morning by a newspaper delivery man.

Police also found her car, a 1980 Datsun, parked on Summit Avenue, Hull, near Cohasset's Forest Avenue.

Cairns was identified by a friend who lived in the same apartment house with her in Jamaica Plain. She was last seen at 2 p.m. Monday at WGBH-Channel 2 where she worked as a switchboard operator.

There is no evidence of foul play, said Acting Chief Joseph Kealey. Dr. George Katsis was to

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week...

Candidates' night

The Parent School Organization (PSO) Activities Chairman Sue McNamara announces the PSO-sponsored School Committee Candidates' Night takes place Thursday, March 24 in Room 107 at the High School.

Refreshments wil be served at 7:30 p.m.; the program begins at 8.

"Our plan is to foster awareness of school-related issues," said McNamara. "We do not support issues or candidates. It is exciting to have three candidates for the two available seats. The public has a definite choice to make. We hope to help them make an informed decision."

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet and committee member John Langmaid are the incumbents. Judith Volungis is the challenger. Candidates will respond to prepared questions. Additional questions will be entertained from the floor. Candidates will be given three minutes for their response. McNamara will moderate the discussion.

"We are pleased to offer this service to the community," said PSO President Nancy Sandell. "The League of Women Voters holds its Town Affairs Night March 29 and will present candidates for all public offices. The PSO forum provides still another opportunity for the townspeople to focus on school issues and answers."

Town Election Day is Saturday, April 9. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots will be available for the April 9 election Thursday, March 17 in the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tammaro case update

The defense attorneys for accused John Tammaro, charged with the Dec. 19 murder of Leslie Ann Haynes of Cohasset, are considering the possiblitiy of raising a defense of "lack of criminal responsibility." Assistant District Atty. Robert Banks said the decision must be made by April 14. Judge Robert Prince continued the case to April 14 to give Tammaro time to be examined by a psychiatrist. Tammaro is being held without bail in a county jail and has been found competent to stand trial.

Open meeting law

A workshop on the Open Meeting law has been changed from Tuesday, March 15 to Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Booster correction

Last week the **Mariner** reported the Cohasset Boosters Club Scholarship Dance was planned for Friday, March 18 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham. It should have read the dance will be held Friday, March 25. Tickets are $12 and may be purchased by calling Izzy Salvadore at 383-1569 or Rose Duffy at 383-0292.

Town Hall ramp rejected

The advisory committee rejected a town warrant calling for $5,000 to build a ramp to Town Hall. A wheelchair-bound citizen complained town hall isn't accessible to the handicapped.

A consensus of committee members feel the ramp would not give a handicapped person access to town offices upstairs and recommended the big hall downstairs should be used more for meetings. The ramp would have to be very long and take two turns to avoid a steep grade.

Monorail plan moving

A plan to study the feasability of a monorail down the Southeast Expressway has been given approval by the Legislature's Transportation Committee. The committee gave a favorable report to the study to be completed by the first week in November.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is backing the bill. She has been interviewed on the issue by television reporters and continues to lead support for the bill which was filed by former Rep. Phil Johnston, now state director of Human Resources.

Murray feels a monorail seems to be the best answer to the South Shore's transportation problems. She noted monorails are used in Japan and the cost of construction is much less than a normal elevated mass-transit system. A monorail is also used to transport guests to Florida's Disneyland.

Creative persons workshop

Dan Wakefield, a name associated with television scipts, movies and novels; Inge Hoffmann, noted therapist working with the creative mind; Dennis Kowal, innovative sculptor whose works may be seen across the country; and Betty Kohlberg,well-known artist and painter, headline the South Shore Art Center panel who will discuss the creative person's relationships in society.

The third program in the Sunday at the Center series, Sunday, March 20, 3-5 p.m., brings together four individuals with diverse backgrounds and ideas. They will address the question whether the creative person is unique and needs special support and privileges in personal and private life, or if the creative person is not unique and should deal with his work and relationships like any other professional.

Advance registration is necessary and may be made at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, 383-9548.

Kindergarten review

After a kindergarten screening in March, the School Dept. will review the latest enrollment projections. Seventy-six have registered so far.

Former school board member Pat Walsh said although many register, some children don't enroll in the fall.

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- Attended Salem State College
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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1. SULLIVAN IS COMMITTED:

"My greatest motivation in seeking the Selectman's position is a sincere desire to professionally address the many issues confronting our TOWN. Issues pertaining to septage, the dump, zoning and growth directly affect not only the townspeople, but the overall character and personality of our community. If elected, and I serve this brief term well, I will ask to be Re-Elected in order that I might make a more long-term commitment to the Town of Cohasset.

2. SULLIVAN IS KNOWLEDGEABLE:

Sullivan has proved her interest in all the issues confronting Cohasset. She attended all interviews to select our new police chief. She has attended Board of Health meetings and Board of Appeals hearings regularly, as well as the public hearing conducted by the Planning Board on the issues of cluster zoning. Sullivan has knowledge of and concerns for all the issues confronting the tax payers — this is an essential qualification for an effective selectman for the people.

3. SULLIVAN IS ACCESSIBLE:

Sullivan feels that accessibility to elected officials is essential. For this reason, she has installed and will continue to maintain if elected, a Voter's Hot Line **(383-1173)**. Sullivan's main job will be the business of the voters; she is presently and will continue to be available days and evenings to hear the concerns of the people of Cohasset.

The issue in this election is not WHO can do the job, but who can BEST do the job —
VOTE Diane Sullivan

Committee to Elect Diane Sullivan Selectman

Tribute to the Flemings . . .

[continued from page 1]

sale. "Mary was smart that way — she knew what the public wanted," she said.

She fondly recalled buying tables inlaid with Dr. Howard Reid's tiles with scenes of Cohasset, which were a Fleming exclusive.

Burtram Pratt's history of Cohasset includes a 1932 picture of Cohasset's police department. Among the seven faces in the picture is that of Patrolman John Fleming, the father of Mary and John.

Genealogy records show that the Flemings' ancestors included the Fitzgeralds and Kellys of Ireland. Their parents, born in 1866, were married November 25, 1891, and had five children all "born in Cohasset." Their mother lived to be about 100 years-old.

The lists of Cohasset residents serving in World War I and World War II include a John Fleming and John J. Fleming, respectively. John says he is the veteran, and that he served in both wars.

Friends also recalled that before the family moved to Parker Avenue, the Flemings told them, their parents lived in a small "house on stilts" on the marsh on Atlantic Avenue, near the harbor.

Many guests said the Cohasset Historic Society's Lothrop house had never looked lovelier. Francis O'Toole and Eleanor Bleakie had made arrangements of fresh daffodils, tulips, daisys and forsythia which complimented the paintings and Nancy Clapp's pineapple stencilled walls — pineapples are a sign of hospitality.

Chairman Ellen Morrissey said the affair was sponsored by the Cohasset Merchant's Association, formerly part of the Village and Harbor Association. She was assisted by Hope Seeley of In-Stitches, Tina Watson from Cohasset Hardware, Jane Stormier of Red Balloon, Constance Parker of the Historic Society, Tinka McLean of the Linen Chest and Frank and Philip Smith. They had donations from Cohasset Savings Bank, Strawberry Parfait as well as from many individuals.

Seeley worked efficiently circulating plates filled with a variety of most attractive hors d'oeuvres, and serving chablis. Mary cut a huge cake decorated with yellow roses by Tina Watson. It was such a successful party that many people lingered long after the 6 p.m. invitational limit, poring over old maps of Cohasset of the Society's and discussing the old days in Cohasset.



Dick Pratt (right) chats with John and Mary Fleming at their retirement party held at Lothrop House.

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The League: where have all the members gone?

By Patricia Anne Walsh

I couldn't help remembering the song made popular by Peter, Paul and Mary and the Kingston Trio many years ago about where had all the flowers gone, when attending three scheduled meetings for League of Women Voters last week.

The first meeting, called to take consensus on the League's three-year study of health care, scheduled at the home of member Betty Van Slyck March 1, was cancelled because no members made reservations to attend.

At the second consensus meeting scheduled for March 3 at the home of Debbie Cook, 15 members attended. The League has 49 women and two men as paid members.

The third meeting was a twentieth birthday party, for the 50 charter members still living in Cohasset at the home of Janine and Austin Broadhurst. It was attended by 45 people including members' husbands.

Margie Charles and I appeared to be the only charter members, in addition to a handful of charter members who have remained dues payers, present from the original group of over 70 women.

I wistfully remembered LWV meetings where almost 200 had been present, but I must report that the food and wine were excellent, and the company pleasant.

I speculated the increased number of women in the labor force has undoubtedly affected the League.

I know my departure was influenced by the fact that the dues went to $20 annually, with state and federal assessments taking most of that amount, so that additional funds had to be raised for local use.

I argued in vain, and publically, that with dues so high, the League would not attract people who did not have "money," and that they should have pursued economies in the state and national budgets.

Another friend told me last week that she left because she wanted to work actively for a political party, and the League stresses non-partisanship of board members and officers. She has since coordinated a governor's campaign. A few dropped out when the League took a "Pro-Choice" position on abortion in 1972.

Commentary

The League is concerned about its membership. In their Jan.-Mar. Bulletin they write: "In an attempt to increase our membership, a questionaire has been prepared to help us evaluate Cohasset LWV's strengths and weaknesses. During the past several years we have lost many members and our attempts to interest new and enthusiastic members have not always been successful. It is our hope, through this four-page questionnaire, to be able to assess what we need to provide our members in order to keep their interest as well as what we could do to attract people."

Don't think all the Leaguers have just been a "long time passing" as the song says.

Michael Bliss, one of the two male members, is chairman of the board of health. Present member Jean Cotton is chairman of the advisory board and Janet Dagget was, until recently, a member of the sewer commissioners.

Sheila Evans is on the Paul Pratt Library Board. Pat Gwinn's husband, Joe, is chairman of the sewer commissioners, and she fostered his interest in that position.

June Hubbard's husband is a member and former chairman of the conservation commission. Barbara Kern is on the board of health.

Chartris Langmaid's husband is on the school committee. Barbara Power is chairman of the planning board. David Whipple, the other male member, is a former member of the school committee. Millie Mitman's husband, Cliff, is running for selectman.

Alice Weeks' husband is a former member of the advisory board.

Some present members have substantial employment. After becoming state presidents of the League, Margaret Lynch and Pat Facey took responsible positions in Boston. Lynch was a member of Dukakis' first administration team, and expects to receive her law degree shortly. Bobbi Leary is working for a firm of architects and city planners in Cambridge, after her stint as chairman of the planning board.

Jackie Whipple [illegible] Houghton Mifflin, and Jane Ellis is teaching [illegible] chairman of Cohasset's METCO host family chapter.

Former member, Martha Gjesteby is a member of the Cohasset School Committee.

One thing has remained the same. That is the thoroughness with which League members investigate a topic. At the consensus meeting Genevieve Young, Doris McNulty, and co-president Marie Caristi gave very thorough and excellent presentations on health care. They asked 42 questions within six categories regarding members' feelings on the adequacy and quality of health care.

Included were questions on licensing and accredidation of institutions and professionals, recertification procedures, cost efficiency, peer review, malpractice prevention, consumer relations, barriers, the effectivness of Medicaid and Medicare, eligibility criteria, deductibles, Neighborhood Clinics, funding, etc., etc.

If you did not know anything about these matters before attending the concensus meeting, you could not have left that way. Charts and lectures gripped your attention for four hours.

Co-president Chartis Langmaid said that this meeting was only a very small part of concensus being reached throughout the state, and that the state League would announce the results later.

Unlike the "old days" votes were not taken, but each member's thoughts expressed on any subject under sonsideration were faithfully recorded by Elizabeth Van Slyke. They will be organized and sent to the state.

The League is planning a Town Affairs night, popularly known as "Candidates Night", for the evening of March 29. Mark it on your calendar.

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Cable system could be in Cohasset in a year

By Jane Lane

If Cohasset grants American Cablesystems Corp. a final license, the entire $1.1 million cable system will be operational within a year of the license approval.

The only corporation to apply for Cohasset's cable license made a final public presentation last week to the cable advisory committee and selectmen.

If the committee recommends the company to selectmen, it will be about a week before selectmen vote on the recommendation. As the granting authority, selectmen must then submit their preference in writing to the state cable commission.

There will then be a 30-day appeal period before a provisional license is awarded. A final 15-year license is granted five months after the provisional award. And according to American vice president of corporate development, Anne Bailey, the entire system could be operational within a year of that date.

American Cablesystems executive vice president Barry Lemieux said last week the company would supply the town with a $1.1 million system, including a local office in Cohasset Village. That location would be used for sales and marketing operations, as well as a studio for local productions. In addition, there will be $17,000 worth of camera and video equipment at the junior-senior high school for the exclusive use of the schools.

The American Cablesystems would utilize a regional "head-end" transmitter in Scituate. The transmission system would be shared with Hull and Norwell, he said. American has also applied for a cable license in Hingham.

According to financial data supplied by the company, the lowest tier of 27 cable channels would cost the subscriber $4.95 per month. The second tier of services, Supercable, would offer 36 more channels and would cost $7.95 a month. That is the level preferred by most consumers, although American will explain to each customer exactly what services are provided by each level.

Premium services, which would offer exclusive programming such as Home Box Office, the Sport channel, children's programming, and nickelodeon, cost the subscriber from $5.95 to $8.95 in addition to the basic level service charge.

A system will be installed free if it is ordered within two months of construction. Installation will be free to senior citizens. All rates will be frozen for a year after installation.

Bailey said subscription rates are influenced by the number of homes subscribing to cable, the number of cable construction miles and underground miles, along with the density of population. Another factor used to determine rates is the projected revenues generated by the system in Cohasset, she said.

She said revenues are applied to the cost of the system. Rates are pro-rated according to the head-end transmission costs and the revenues projected for the town. In that manner, Cohasset would not be paying for the debt structure of any other systems, she added.

Nancy Bicknell, director of programming, said the Cohasset Village studio will be staffed for one person to coordinate all local programming. Training for all interested residents would take place at this main location. Through the shared utilization of the transmitter in Scituate, Cohasset could participate in regional programs with such organizations as the South Shore Natural Science Center and others, Bichnell suggested.

Cable advisory committee chairman Joseph McCool said the committee was strongly concerned with the cable capabilities provided to the town and to the schools.

Cohasset's Audio-Visual director John Packard replied that he was "extremely excited" about the services guaranteed to the school systems. He has seen community services by American Cablesystems in Quincy and Arlington. There is a "new life" to local organizations through the utilization of cable, he said.

Dr. Packard, who has studied the system thoroughly and will present a report to the school committee later this month or in early April, said the $17,000 of studio equipment to be given to the schools will allow any student or teacher to become competent and "self sufficient" with the video cable system.

The equipment will consist of two cameras, two video recording units, and audio and lighting equipment which will be portable and used throughout the school in a one-camera production system.

The schools will also be given complete flexibility with an editing and titling system used in post production. All portable equipment may be used by any of the schools, teachers and students, he said.

In the high school studio, there will be two-camera production which is similar to commercial television production. There will be stable lighting facilities and multiple monitors.

One aspect of the American Cablesystems' school package is the Video Conference Module which allows one school to instantly "plug in" a camera. It immediately televises a location "plugged" somewhere else in the community. This allows the schools instant access to various locations, a type of "in-school field trip," Dr. Packard said. This intricate system is available only through American, he said.

For instance, he explained, if a group of students are discussing elderly people, they could hook up one camera in their classroom, and connect another camera to a nursing home and have an instantaneous discussion with that group.

The cable equipment will allow the schools to film productions of the sports, arts, dramatic, and many other school programs, Dr. Packard said.

Third in Family Series

The third in the nationally-acclaimed film series, "Focus on the Family," will be presented in the Second Congregational Church, Sunday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m., under the auspices of the church in cooperation with other town churches.

All are welcome, and it is not necessary to have seen the prior films.

The third film is titled "Christian Fathering" and stresses the need for fathers to put their families at the highest level of priority in their lives, reserving something of their time, effort, and energy for leadership within their own homes.

The series features James C. Dobson, Ph.D., a psychologist and family counselor associated with the University of California.

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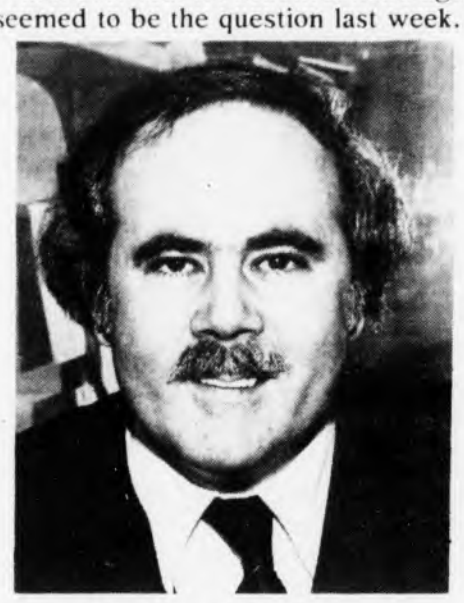
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around town

☐Mike Berger is a happy man . . .as was reported by Martin a few weeks ago. He became a new papa to Daniel Joseph Berger. Mike, community editor for the Cohasset and Scituate **Mariners**, and his wife, Linda, wish to thank the many people who took the time to wish them well on their new venture. As Mike put it, "I have found out whatever the event or issue, stop the world, here comes a baby." He feels great!

☐Riding through Cohasset one sees a new addition to a lot of homes, a pump hose coming through basement windows, and homeowners looking skyward awaiting the appearance of that huge, glowing orange ball we call the sun. Will it ever rear its beautiful head again seemed to be the question last week.



Herbert Crehan

☐Herbert Crehan was named an employee benefit consultant in the Boston office of William M. Mercer, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan Co., which is the world's largest property and casualty broker.

During his 17-year career, Crehan has consulted with organizations throughout New England on all areas of human resources management. Mercer provides employee benefit and compensation counseling services worldwide, employing more than 2,000 persons in some 80 offices around the globe.

Crehan joined Mercer from Hay Associates where he was a partner in the Boston office. He is a graduate of Northeastern University where he was a member of the honor fraternity Sigma Episilon Rho. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and an enrolled actuary.

☐Susan Cuff of South Main Street was named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1982.

☐Frank England was in California last week and met the same weather we have been reading about. He had one bright spot...he was visiting his daughter, Terry, and his grandchild (who is two years old).

☐The Log and Line is finally back to full attendance. Mr. Ripley is back eating his breakfast and looking grand after his accident. The "Old Goats" are elated too.

☐Reports are that Rose Pape, vacationing in Florida, is on the mend after a recent illness. Rose, you're suppose to leave those germs behind you when you head for the sunny South.

☐Cohasset Country Club could offer three season recreation lately. Cross-country skiing in the winter, canoeing in the spring, and golf in the summer.

☐After reading the list of those awaiting a mooring, it seems as though Cohasset should enlarge the harbor as well as building its new pier. And it was only a partial lising, with many more names still to come.



Mary Whorf

☐Mary Whorf of Marshfield, previous owner of SeaCoast Realty for the past ten years, has returned to the Rte. 3A office of Jack Conway, Realtor, where she started selling homes 20 years ago.

A sales associate with the Jack Conway Marshfield, Cohasset and Scituate offices from 1962 to 1972, Whorf left the firm to establish her own business which she successfully ran for the past decade.

She holds salesman and broker real estate licenses, is a GRI graduate and is a former secretary of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

Returning to the Conway office is "like coming home again, especially as Muriel Desmond is still there, only now she is the office manager," Whorf said.

A 32-year resident of Marshfield, Whorf was born in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School.

☐Richard Dabrowski was elected to the board of directors of the Mass. Assoc. for the Blind recently at its annual meeting.

The Association, a private nonprofit agency, serves the needs of visually impaired persons across the Commonwealth. With its main facility in Brookline, it presently provides direct service to over 1,250 clients.



Richard Dabrowski

Dabrowski lives with his wife Maudie in Cohasset, retired from Raytheon in 1974 where he was manager of planning and administration in the Sidewinder Missle Project. He has served for many years as an active member of The Fernald League for Retarded Children's Advisory Board.

In addition to maintaining a residential and educational service Dabrowski fills his retirement hours by producing books on wood carvings, several maps, short story illustrations, and handling the editorial and layout assignments for two newsletters. He also sails off Cohasset, golfs, sketches and tends his vegetable garden.

☐Terry and Bernie Mulcahy were in Aruba last week, soaking up the rays, while the rest of us were getting soaked in Cohasset. They had a wonderful time.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Your Mariner's Guide to local theatres

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Frances,* 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Sophie's Choice,* R, call theatre for times

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Victor, Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Without a Trace,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Victor, Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Without a Trace,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Verdict, R, 7:00, 9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *10 to Midnight,* R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Sophie's Choice,* R, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.
Starts Fri., *High Road to China,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Lords of Discipline,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Homework,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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Body of Jamaica Plain woman found...

[continued from page 1]

have conducted an autopsy Tuesday afternoon.

The body was reported to police at 6:15 a.m. Police immediately gave a description to the media.

Cairn's friend heard the description over the radio and called Cohasset police. Cairn's brother was due in Cohasset Tuesday evening to make a positive identification.

Lt. Charles Stockbridge said the body "wasn't in the water any length of time."

"What was found was the body of a white female, approximately in her mid-20's with shoulder length, reddish color hair," said Stockbridge. "The body is five-foot nine and weighs 130 pounds. She had green eyes and was wearing brown corduroy pants. Near the body was a black fur coat, a pink sweater, and a gray sports jacket, size small."

Stockbridge said Cairns was wearing a piece of jewelry around her neck, a gold chain with a pendant set in sapphire pearl with a silver background. She was also wearing one brass colored earring.

Two sewer articles set for warrant

By Jane Lane

Selectmen allowed the insertion of two warrant articles, sponsored by the sewer commission after denying a petition article requesting that voters rescind the November decision to seek alternative sewer solutions.

Last week selectmen voted not to allow a petition article signed by sewer plant operator Manuel Salvador to be included in the April town meeting warrant. The proposed article, signed by Salvador and 10 other residents, requested voters to rescind last fall's special town meeting vote to seek alternatives to the town's $13.7 million central sewer system.

After meeting with two sewer commission members, selectmen allowed the insertion of two articles by the commission. The first would ask the town to authorize continuing the Metcalf and Eddy central sewer plan while seeking design studies of an alternative system. The second article will ask voters to appropriate $20,000 to fund that alternative engineering study.

Sewer Commissioner Maxwell Pounder said the commission has been advised that $10,000 is not available to fund an alternative engineering study. It is my intention, he told selectmen, to get the study underway by Ward Engineering, because additional data is needed to convince the state "that this alternative is viable."

Two weeks ago, the sewer commission and the sewer advisory committee recommended that selectmen authorize Ward Engineering to begin an intensive study for the design of an innovative and alternative sewer system.

The article will request "not withstanding Article 4, that the town appropriate $20,000 for the investigation of phase one for the feasibility of on-site, or innovative and alternative sewer systems,"

Pounder told selectmen it would necessitate $20,000, according to Ward Engineering, to come up with the substantial data necessary to convince the state to fund the entire alternative system.

[turn to page 11]

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Editorial

T revisited

Here's a brand new idea for you. If you're Irish today you may want to try it out on the "little people" before making up your mind.

For the last 19 years Cohasset, along with seven other South Shore towns, has been paying scores of thousands of dollars every year to the M.B.T.A. in involuntary assessments. In return for our dollars we get no direct service — have never gotten any.

From time to time our legislators have risen to complain of the unfairness of this *quid pro nihilo* arrangement. Their eloquence hasn't gotten them far because their urban colleagues in the legislature would as soon have us South Shore suburbanites get nothing for something from the M.B.T.A. as have their own communities pay the entire cost of the grand, inefficient system.

Clearly the reform that is needed is to take Cohasset and the other towns in the region that have not traditionally gotten service from the M.B.T.A. *out* of the M.B.T.A. for good. As we suggest, that has never been politically possible; but we believe there is a way it could happen that might be politically irresistible.

In 1974, when the state assumed 50 percent of the burgeoning M.B.T.A. deficit, the legislature, as a sop to non-M.B.T.A. communities, created state-supported regional transit systems throughout the state. That is how Brockton Area Transit (BAT) came into being. BAT is a pretty successful operation — far more efficient than the M.B.T.A. You have probably seen their clean, modern buses on the Southeast Expressway.

Why not create a "South Shore Transit" authority made up of M.B.T.A. towns that have been paying for nothing all these years? We would still be assessed some sort of fee in support of the new authority, but we would control it as we can never control the megalithic M.B.T.A.

Our "S.S.T." might willingly hire M.B.T.A. service, it might run its own buses, or it might work something out with the Plymouth & Brockton. The advantage for us would be that we and not some bureaucrat in the executive office of transportation in Boston would decide what service we desired and what assessments we would pay.

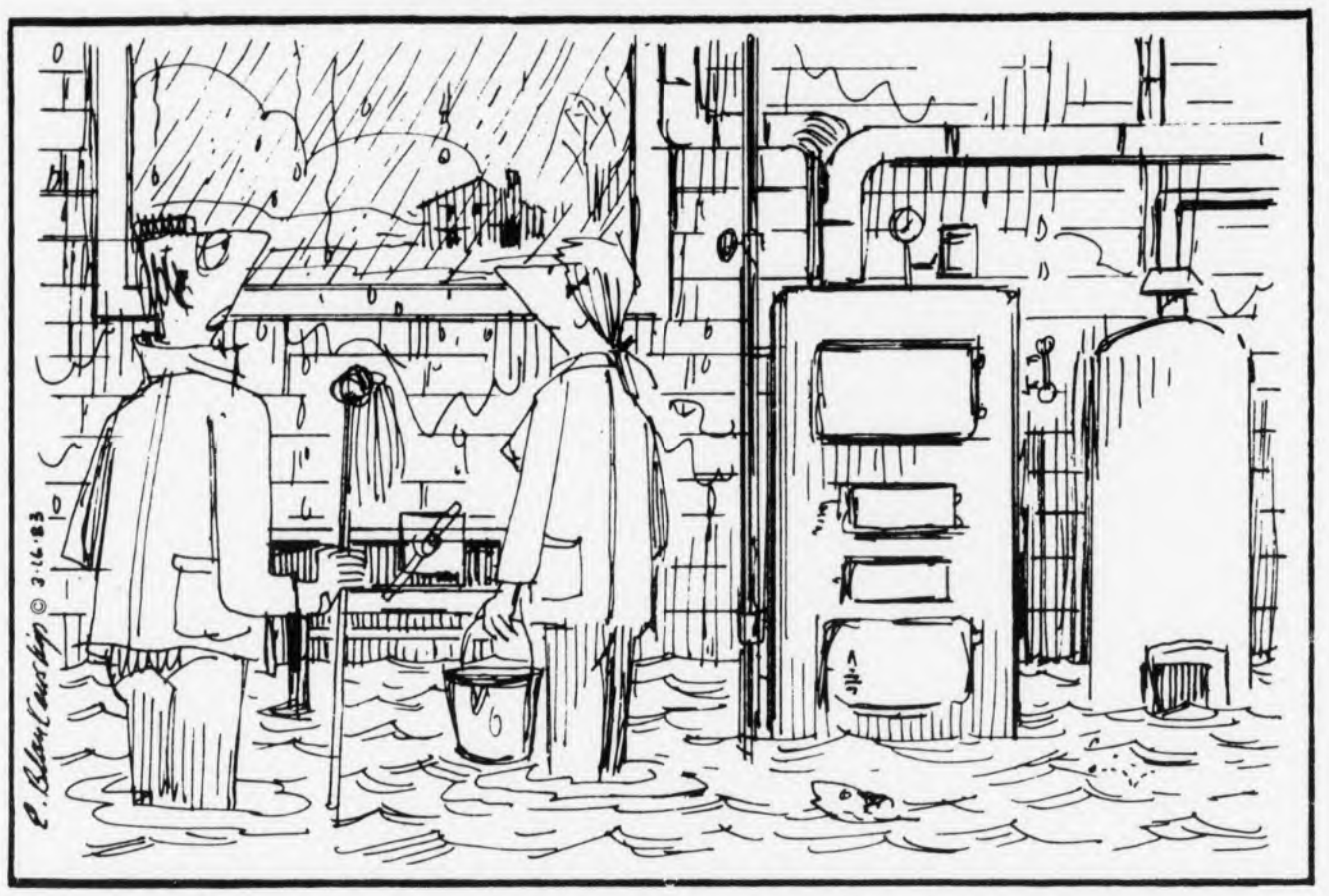
The selling point on Beacon Hill would be that we would not be trying to weasel out of our perceived responsibility of paying something for regional transportation, we would merely be seeking to transfer control of public transportation policy to a local authority analogous to several that already exist across the state.

We think the idea has merit. Our membership in the 79-community M.B.T.A. is a proven disaster. Can there be much doubt that a transit authority consisting of Hanover, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Duxbury, Norwell, Pembroke, and Rockland — these are the M.B.T.A. communities in this region without service — would do a far better job for our public transportation than the absolute nothing the M.B.T.A. has done for 18 years?

Observation

Newspeak (doubletalk) of the week: School Supt. Crowell prefers the term "deferred spending" to "surplus," which is what they'll have at the end of the fiscal 1982-83 school year.

NEWS ITEM – Town to pull plug on water bill delinquents. Thousands of dollars in unpaid bills prompt officials to effect service cut-off to worst offenders. Water Department operation supported solely by money received from water bills



"...Well, we always wanted to live near the water...As far as I'm concerned they can't shut off the water soon enough for me...all of it..."

Alone at last . . . and compatible

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon and I smiled dreamily at each other.

For the first time in more years than we could remember, we were alone in the house. Kevin and Kim had taken Breida, Skipper and Tanya for an overnight visit. Patrick was "jamming" somewhere. Larry was at Martha's. Jay was at Sharon's.

Alone at last.

"What do you want to do?" I asked, a little heady with my new-found freedom.

He leered, "What do I always want to do?"

"Eat," I told him.

"Right," he replied. "It can be just like it was when we were first married. I'll go watch television and you whip up a gourmet meal. Light the candles. Start a fire in the fireplace. We can hold hands and listen to our favorite music after you finish the dishes."

"Whoa there Buster," I said. "That was in the unenlightened fifties. I'm a liberated woman now."

He looked at me with melting brown eyes. "Just this once? For old time's sake?"

We settled on a compromise. I'd cook and he'd do the dishes. I always was a sucker for melting brown eyes.

Dinner preparations took a while. Shelling and deveining all those shrimp take time.

So do decisions. If you and the cat have disputed possession of a shrimp, do you wash off the shrimp and cook it, or do you concede defeat and give it to the cat.

I settled for cutting off the part that had been in the cat's mouth. Then I washed and cooked the rest.

The phone didn't ring more than 12 times, and the delmonico potatoes browned nicely. London broil. Fresh asparagus. Perfect.

Well, maybe not perfect. When we were first married he didn't have diabetes and I didn't have an ulcer. We ate dessert. Cheese and fruit would just have to do.

And the croissants were a nice continental touch.

I set up a card table where it would catch the glow from the fireplace and lit the candles. I put a Vivaldi album ont he stereo.

"Honey," I called softly. "Dinner's ready."

Silence. Except for the sounds of a re-run of "Charlie's Angels" cavorting through the World Trade Center.

"Sweetheart," I called a little louder. "Everything you like is in the living room."

More silence. Except for the sound of...could it be? It was.

My beloved was lying flat on his back, eyes closed and mouth open. He was snoring softly and blissfully.

I blew out the candles and put the food away. Delmonico potatoes are always better the second day anyway.

I took a quick bath, climbed quickly and carefully into bed, and smiled fondly at my slumbering Lothario.

We are compatible, after all.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Concerned over the sewer action

Letters

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Cohasset, a member of the sewer advisory committee and a professional engineer with 18 years experience in industrial waste water treatment, I am concerned that the town is not taking a course of action which will serve its interests.

It is my understanding we have an Agreement for Judgement with the state to bring our waste water treatment plant discharge into compliance with regulations by 1985. There have been so many delays which are not the fault of Cohasset that this date is no longer valid. In accordance with Article 4, which was voted at the last town meeting, the town has met with the state to negotiate pursuing alternatives to extensive sewering and a large sewerage treatment plant. The state has met with us once and so far has turned down our proposals.

I also understand that our selectmen have now decided to take the state to court to modify the Agreement for Judgement with the state in accordance with Article 4. I believe this course of action is unwise at this time because a single meeting does not constitute negotiations.

In my opinion our best course of action is to have an engineering consultant immediately for three reasons: 1) to furnish data to our attorney; 2) to furnish the town with the information it needs to determine whether or not alternatives to extensive sewering and a large treatment plant exist and are cost effective; and 3) this is the time of year to research leaching field failures and alternatives. If we do not hire an engineer soon we will lose this opportunity for a year.

The current situation is that the special advisory committee to the selectmen has investigated alternatives to central sewering and has concluded that pursuing alternatives is in the best interest of the town. The committee has selected a consultant and

[turn to page 9]

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Deficit or surplus? Is Dukakis paving the way for new taxes in addition to the already proposed gasoline and cigarett tax hikes? Is the Dukakis budget balanced?



These are the questions that have been raised in editorials, columns and cartoons since the Governor unveiled his budget proposal.

The Governor's budget depends on the so-called "Revenue Enforcement and Protection Program." The problem is that many of the components of this program, including the hike in certain consumer taxes and fees, must be submitted to and approved by the House and the Senate in legislation separate from the budget. If all of the proposed revenue measures are not implemented, the Dukakis budget will not be balanced. (States are constitutionally required to have balanced budgets.)

The following are the Dukakis proposals for raising new money he needs to balance the budget. Some of the tax collection measures are continuations of Governor King's improved collection procedures and can be implemented administratively. Others require legislative action. The number in parenthesis indicates the amount of money the Dukakis administration expects to collect.

Gas Tax. Establish a minimum rate of 11 cents per gallon. The rate is now 10 percent of the average wholesale selling price. Current prices indicate a rate of 9.3 cents for the first quarter of FY '83 and the second quarter rate could be 8.5 cents ($48.2M).

Cigarette Tax. Increase the tax by 4 cents per package and eliminate the minimum pricing provisions; increase the penalties for bootlegging and tax evasion ($20.7M).

Income Apportionment for Corporations. (a) Use of the business corporation apportionment formula (property, wages, sales) for utility companies in assessing their taxable income; (b) allows the Department of Revenue to adopt alternative apportionment formulae for particular industry groups where the statutory formula is not adapted to approximate Massachusetts income ($2M).

A state tax clearance certificate would be required of every applicant for any state or local business license or any state vendor, to prove that said individual or business is in good standing with the Department of Revenue ($6M).

Reciprocal agreements with border states, to encourage collection of sales taxes. ($1M).

Placing a mimimum interest rate of 18 percent on overdue taxes, also on overpayment (protects current revenue).

Revocation or suspension of the business license of any tax delinquent ($1M).

Adoption of the federal scale of penalties for tax-related crimes ($2M).

Tax collection by private contractors who will assist in the collection of delinquent tax accounts (on a percentage fee basis) and out-of-state scofflaws ($6M).

Withholding taxes on pari-mutual and lottery winnings; taxing non-residents on Massachusetts winnings ($3M).

Inclusion of federal savings banks under the excise imposed on all thrift institutions (protects current revenue).

Enforcement of sales and use tax on boats registered out-of-state ($.5M).

Provisions for informational access (with Department of Revenue representative present) to safe deposit boxes upon death of the owner, for estate tax purposes ($.5M).

Taking advantage of the state tax credit allowed on federal generation skipping transfer tax ($.5M)

Redirection (of a percentage equal to $7M) of employers' unemployment insurance compensation contribution, to an Economic Development tax ($7M).

Enforcement of the 1982 fee bill($20M).

Administrative actions to increase federal reimbursments ($37.2M).

Directing unclaimed bottle bill deposits to the General Fund ($10M).

Upfront assessment on business for government services such as audits and inspections ($5.15M).

Transfer of Motor Vehicle Inspection Fund surpluses to Highway Fund to help offset other motor vehicle-related costs ($5.4M).

Assessing hospitals for Rate Setting Services (3.3M).

The budget now goes to the Legislature's Ways and Means Committees where these and other items will be debated. Your thoughts are important to legislators as we begin work on the state budget. Please call or write with your ideas.

Mariner survey

This spring's annual town meeting will be an important one for determining Cohasset's future.

The annual town meting and election will be held Saturday, April 2 and Saturday, April 9. The Mariner invites residents to air their views on potential town meeting articles, ballot questions and general opinions of local government.

This survey will be in the next three issues of the Mariner with the results published March 30.

1. Should the town rescind its November special town meeting vote and revert to the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan?
—— Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

2. Should the town continue with the Charles DeSantis sponsored article and seek other alternatives to the town's sewer problems?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

3. Should the position of police chief be returned to Civil Service?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

4. Should the position of police chief continue to be solely under the jurisdiction of selectmen?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

5. Should a special citizen's task force be re-established to screen police chief candidates?
——Yes——No ——No Opinion.

6. Should the town allow the police chief to be a "strong chief," free from interference from the selectmen and not under Civil Service?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

7. Should the school committee be allowed to exceed the advisory board's spending guidelines?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

8. Should the town landfill be run by a private contractor?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

9. Should police officers be hired to patrol Cohasset Village on a 24-hour basis?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

10. Should the planning board establish an adult entertainment zone before a business firm applies?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

11. Should the town go forward with the harbor expansion project?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

12. If the town does expand the harbor, should recreational boaters be allowed to use the new pier?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

13. Should the school department be charged for water and sewer costs with the costs included in the school budget?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

14. Should the town prohibit a special town meeting from voting changes in the structure of town government?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

15. Should guests of residents be charged a beach and landfill sticker?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

Please mail surveys to **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025, or drop off at Colonial Pharmacy.

A vote for a ramp at Town Hall

Letters

To the Editor:

Please publish the enclosed letter which is a response to the decision by the advisory board outlined in the accompanying article.

I am writing to express my disappointment at your decision to advise the town not to appropriate the funds for a ramp at the Town Hall.

I feel the board members "missed the point" of my reasons for wanting a ramp. According to the enclosed article, Ms. Dormitzer says the other wheelchair bound citizens and I are not being "disenfranchised." This, I suppose, is true, and I'd tell Ms. Dormitzer at the next advisory board meeting, if I could get in!

She also stated she "would feel better" about the ramp if more people would use it. I would like to point out to the Board that the sad fact is that the number of disabled citizens in any community seldom decreases; more often the number increases. So, it's conceivable Ms. Dormitzer might "feel better" in a few years, when the ramp will cost $10,000 and many more disabled people demand it.

With regard to access to the upper floors of the building, I never expected to have that available. I estimate to date I have missed several hundred selectmen's, advisory board, zoning and other town government functions, to say nothing of party caucuses, Village Fairs and several excellent plays, so I'm told, by the Drama Club.

Mr. Ainslie is correct in stating the town does not have to build the ramp, and I'm not sure the ramp would create a "stampede" of disabled voters at the polls. (Voter apathy is not restricted to non-disabled people). I do feel he is being unrealistic about the town clerk making house calls.

I'm glad to see Mr. Lagrotteria and the other board members decided that I "probably" could get in "with a little assistance." Will "a little assistance" always be there when I am? Do I bring my own? If I get "assisted" in, will there be assistance out?

In conclusion, I feel a properly maintained ramp would pose less of a health risk than icy steps in winter.

Robert F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Road

Sewer action...

[continued from page 8]

voted unanimously to immediately hire him at a cost not to exceed $10,000 to provide data for town meeting and for our attorney.

Town council has interpreted the wording of Article Four to mean that the town negotiate. If negotiations fail, the town will go to court and if the town wins, we then hire a consultant. As executives for the town, the selectmen should vote to hire the engineering consultant while we pursue negotiations. Obtaining engineering data while continuing negotiations is appropriate. The authors and proponents of Article Four state this course of actions is the intent of the article.

William E. Baird,
Registered Professional Engineer
Red Gate Lane

Don't call Tanna

To the Editor:

I am no longer associated with the **Mariner** Newspaper chain and I have not been associated with it for some time. I do not write unsigned news stories or signed news stories. Nor am I hanging around the **Mariner** offices like a wood nymph tampering with news releases or tampering with anything else.

All the things you do not like which appear in the **Mariner** I did not do. Nor am I responsible for your not receiving your newspaper this week, last week or next week. I also do not know why my mother did not receive her **Mariner** this past week. Nor do I have any magic for reaching Greg Derr or making him take a picture. And I do not know why Greg Derr took your child's picutre or why it never appeared in the **Mariner**.

If you are angry about the **Mariner** editorial, call the **Mariner** at 545-3950 or 383-6731 and ask for Mike Berger, David Cutler or Dave Mittell. Do not call me.

Tanna Kasperowicz
So. Main Street

(We love you anyway. Ed.)

Free blood pressure clinic

The Medi Mart Drug Store located at Rte. 3A, Cohasset, will hold a free blood pressure screening clinic for the public Fridays, March 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by a nurse. Anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician.

The clinic is one of a series of health screenings held regularly by the Medi Mart Drug Stores.

Class ratios lead school budget hearing

By Mike Berger

One of several issues discussed at the school department budget public hearing March 14 was class ratios.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said a class ratio of 21 students per class, especially at the high school, is misleading.

Advisory board member Jacqueline Dormitzer brought up the subject of the ratio. Dormitzer had earlier completed an indepth analysis of the $3.8 million budget and had recommended several ways to trim it.

Crowell said the ratio is true for general academic classes, excluding music, art and special education classes, but there are many classes which have 25 to 28 students.

"You have to remember," said Crowell," that when you schedule elementary grades, you are dealing with numbers in grades while at the high school you are dealing with an elective system.

"If you want to have an art program at the high school you have a section of eight or 12 students. Remember we service 20 percent of those students who do not go on to a four-year college."

Crowell said either smaller classes are established for these students or the programs are abolished.

School board member Jack Langmaid said it was important to realize there are many different competency levels when classes are scheduled.

The school committee finished its version of the fiscal 1984 budget which is some $62,000 short of the advisory committee's recommendation under the Prop. 2 1/2 guideline of $3,790,161.

The board first studied a budget proposal of $4,074,473, but cut back $200,241 in line budget items.

Here are the cuts by school:

OSGOOD SCHOOL

Administrative clerical aide, $7,359; supplies, $200; library, $300; total: $7,859.

DEER HILL

Aides, $3,650; Grade 6 teacher, $20,000; art supplies, $200; library rebinding, $200; Grade 4,5,6 supplies, $1,500; total: $25,550.

HIGH SCHOOL—JR. HIGH

Library, salary, $11,022; library books-periodicals, $2,000; part-time English teacher, $11,022; business education teacher, $2,054; supplies, $300; guidance contracted services, $3,500; athletics-transportation, $7,000; athletics-supplies, $5,000; special education-aides, $7,300; and heat and maintenance, $75,000.

ALL DISTRICT OR ALL SCHOOLS

School committee legal counsel, $1,500; attendance truance officer, $921; salary reserve adjustment, $3,325; school supt. supplies, $100; out-of-state travel, $500; business manager, $33,488; travel, $600; special education contracted services, $2,000; and supplies, $200.

All of the cuts amount to $200,241.

Crowell said there is a $149,500 excess which could be used at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

However, last year's annual town meeting and the advisory committee required a $84,109 cut from the committee's budget.

After the required transfer from surplus to cover the $84,109 deficit, Crowell said the possible 'deferred spending' estimate is $65,391.

Further necessary expenditures for the balance of the fiscal year, he said, are architectural fees for the Deer Hill School and auditorium, $2,251; legal fees for the drug and alcohol guide and other, $4,000; required fire extinguishers and signs, $1,250; computers, $20,000; transportation costs for school bus gasoline, repairs and maintenance, $10,000; substitute salaries, $3,000, and the maintenance surveys for asbestos and roofs, $5,000.

These items total $45,501, leaving an estimate of available funds at $19,890.

Crowell told the board he found he could cut another $4,000 in unemployment compensation cuts which now means the school budget is some $58,000 more than the advisory board recommendation.

In explaining the budget to the 20-member audience, Crowell said the budget shows no school dept. progress and he feels more money should be spent for computers.

He added he is going to budget on a year-to-year basis rather than on a five year spending plan.

Dick Silvia added he's afraid Cohasset's school programs, if continued to show no growth, could cause Cohasset not to be competitive with other area schools.

School board member Dick Conley challenged the advisory board to come up with innovative ways to raise money and to fund the town budget.

Advisory committee member Dormitizer said the message of Prop. 2 1/2 was accountability.

It is expected the school board and the advisory committee will discuss these matters further Thursday, **March 17 at 8 p.m. at town hall as the two committees try to reach a spending compromise.**

Former school board member Pat Walsh suggested some further trimming of the budget, especially in the utility and transportation accounts.

Essentially, she suggested the school board submit a budget which shows budget speculations based on actual spending amounts.

After examining bills from last year, she suggested further cuts in the telephone and oil accounts, amounting to some $4,000 and also added proposed sewer spending is too excessive.

Walsh said, according to Town Accountant Bill Signorelli, the town only charges the school dept. for pumping. She doesn't feel the bill should come to $2,160. Crowell said the department will propably spend $1,160, leaving a $1,000 balance.

Walsh also said there are **unencumbered** or unspent funds in the roof repair accounts. Supt. Crowell and Stephen Hart, administrative assistant to Crowell, replied the money will be used for the asbestos control project.

Walsh also said the committee should reconsider spending $3,840 for the school bus storage contract when the department must use its custodians for night security.

She also said if the buses are damaged or vandalized, the contractor, Charles Pape is not obligated to pay for the damages.

Robert Sturdy, head of the school facilities committee urged the committee to push for spending money to add a full-time custodian who could re-set bricks and help "re-point" the buildings. This could cost $20,000 but Sturdy said the repairs are a must and could cost less than contracted labor.

But Crowell responded, "That's an additional teacher."

Handicapped children workshops planned

A series of workshops presented by the Coastline Council for Children are designed to educate parents and professionals on their rights and responsibilities under Chapter 766, the law for education of handicapped children.

The workshops will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, March 21.

The speakers are all knowledgable professionals in their fields. Parents will have an opportunity for questions and are encouraged to bring their child's IEP to the meeting.

The schedule of events is as follows:

7:30 — Coffee and welcome, Taffy Nothnagle, chairperson, 766 Committee, Coastline Council for Children.

7:45-8:30 — Workshop I Series (Choose 1); "Chapter 766, How it Works," Marsha Lerner-Holbrook, advocate coordinator, Coastline Council for Children; "Basic Rights Under Chapter 766," Anne Wheelock, parent advocacy trainer, Massachusetts Advocacy Center; or "Parent Advisory Councils," Gloria Arcisz, staff designee to local Advisory Councils for Special Education, Greater Boston and Regional Education Center.

8:30-9:15 — Workshops II Series (Choose 1): "Practical Advocacy Tips," Anne Wheelock, parent advocacy trainer, Massachusetts Advocacy Center; "The Individual Education Plan: (IEP) The What and How," Dolores Estrine, advocate/coordinator, Greater Marlboro Council for Children; "Mediation and Appeals," Patrick Davis, State Board of Education, Bureau of Special Education Appeals; or "The ABC's of Testing," Michael Hohn, advocate/coordinator, South Shore Council for Children.

9:15-9:30 — Summary and recommendations.

For further information, call Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895.

Casino comments needed

Carol Oteri of Hull, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., encourages Massachusetts residents to express their opposition to casinos before a legislative committee hearing Wednesday, March 23, in Room 466 at the State House.

Casino and other proposed gambling legislation will be aired before the Government Regulations Committee, 11 a.m. Oteri also urges casino opponents to be alert for any change in the date, place or time of the hearing.

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Cement mixer overturn causes health inspection

By Mike Berger and Moira McCarthy

The overturning of a cement mixer Friday afternoon did not cause environmental damage to Cohasset's drinking water.

Inspectors from the State Department of Quality Engineering inspected the intersection of Pond and Spring Streets Friday after a concrete truck landed on its back and ruptured its diesel gas tank.

Jet-Line Company of Braintree was called to mop up 10 gallons of diesel fuel which was seeping into the soil.

After the inspection, Dick Sullivan of DEQE said none of the diesel fuel got into the ground water. An adjacent brook was also inspected and Sullivan concluded the fuel did not enter the water.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous told the **Mariner** the water in the area does not go into the town's drinking supply but goes into the ocean.

Police said the driver, James Graziano, 24, of Randolph was cited for operating to endanger.

The truck is owned by A. Graziano Inc. of Braintree.

James Graziano told the **Mariner** he was on his way to South Main Street to fill a foundation. He was coming down Lantern Lane to the Pond Street-Spring Street intersection and his truck was full loaded with cement.

He said, "I put the brakes to the floor and got nothing, so I tried to make the railroad beds to avoid the apartments. After it tipped over, I climbed out of the window. I just shut it off and jumped out."

Dana Sylvia, 24, of the Spring Street apartments said, "I was inside and I heard a noise. I looked out and the trees (next to the apartment) were waving. Then I saw the driver jump out, so I called the police."

Graziano said the only object which stopped him from continuing was the tree.

There have been accidents near the area before. A year ago a gasoline tanker truck overturned. The area is a traffic problem because it's at the bottom of a hill. Although Graziano told police about the brake problem police still cited him. Acting Police Chief Joe Kealey said Monday police do not believe the accident was caused by the truck's brakes.

Firefighters also responded to the accident. Fire Chief Martin Dooley said firefighters were called at 1:09 p.m. and didn't complete operations there until 7:30 p.m.

Dooley said firefighters disconnected the electrical batteries from the truck and plugged the leaks into the fuel tank.

Because diesel fuel is classified as a hazardous material, the health agent and DEQE were notified.

No one was hurt, but as a precautionary measure, medical vans were available.

Despite the police citation given to Graziano, Dooley said the driver should be complimented "on the way he handled the vehicle. He avoided a pole with high tension wires. He was smart to go towards the abandoned railroad bed. I feel strongly about this. He reacted in a split second decision," Dooley said.

The rainy weather softened the ground up enough so the truck was able to roll over, Dooley said.

Besides this accident, firefighters responded to a felled tree limb Friday night at 11:20 p.m. on Bayberry Lane. No one was hurt as firefighters patched up the roof.

Firefighters also received some calls about flooded cellars but Dooley said firefighters do not have the facilities to pump out cellars.

Last week's continuing rainstorms caused havoc for sewer plant operator Manny Salvador who reported a complete washout, "with heavy amounts of water coming in."

Salvador usually pumps 70,000 gallons of water at a maximum. During last week's storm, he figured as much as 300,000 gallons were pumped. The result: the excess washes right out into a brook and eventually into Cohasset Harbor.

Tuesday, Salvador reported the sewer plant was back to normal sewer operations.

Like Cohasset, Scituate and Hull experienced severe flooding and washouts in the communities' sewer plants, Salvador said.

Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said a week-long rainstorm usually causes a backup of brooks and streams and storm drains. The open brooks, he said, feed into a pipe under the road. "Nothing goes through until the water recedes.

There are several, he said, throughout Cohasset, especially the Meadows area.

Sewer warrants included...

[continued from page 7]

Brian Jeans of the state Division of Water Pollution Control told Pounder, "The state will take under consideration any conclusive information that is submitted relative to the I and A (Innovative and Alternative) Study."

Ward Engineering has told the commission his investigation would provide 100 percent evidence to ensure state funding, at a cost of about $20,000.

Ward said $10,000 for the investigative work could assure 85 percent guarantee of state financing. The additional $10,000 would be money well spent, Pounder said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said Town Counsel Richard Henderson informed selectmen last week that no selection of an alternative study engineer should be made by the board until the terms of the court agreement of judgement have been renegotiated or modified.

It would be inappropriate to request Ward Engineering, or any other firm, to do anything until the court agreement is renogiated or modified, she added.

In the meantime, water commissioner William Montouri said the water commission is opposed to seeking alternatives to the central sewer plan under construction by Metcalf and Eddy. In addition, he said the commission intended to file a complaint regarding the code of ethics, against the board of sewer commissioners.

Montouri said licensed engineers are unable to provide definitive solutions for alternative treatment before a study has begun. The engineers interviewed by the sewer commissioners were therefore in violation of the state board of engineers' code of ethics.

The second warrant article sponsored by the sewer commission will ask voters to continue the Metcalf and Eddy plan while seeking the alternative engineering designs. This would allow a continuation of the contract with Metcalf and Eddy while Ward Engineering is conducting his research, Pounder explained.

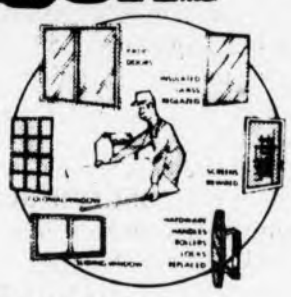
If the state does send Cohasset a grant application for alternative engineering study, the sewer commission has 30 days in which to decide what method the town should accept. The warrant article allows flexibility so the town is not committed to one project, Pounder said.

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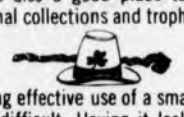
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by Art Lane

Do you find yourself with a small spare room? Why not convert it into a den? During the 1930's and 1940's, before the development of the family room, a den provided a casual room for quiet pursuits. It allowed space for office work, reading and solitude away from the noise of the rest of the house. This hideaway need only be of modest dimensions and can be decorated with a desk, lounge chair and a dual-purpose sofa bed. Choose rugged furniture fabrics that can take feet-up lounging. And we often suggest that the room's colors be darker than usual so as to impart a sedate feeling. The den is also a good place to display personal collections and trophies.



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Wildcats end Skippers hockey dream

By John Ryan

Throughout the 1982-83 Cohasset High School hockey season the Skippers lived by the ideal of the "total team effort." At the beginning (of their EMass. quarter final Division II tournament game at B.U.), this ideal caused their death in the end at the hands (or paws) of the Wilmington Wildcats.

Now I've never seen a cat skate, with a puck that is, but when the referee dropped the puck for the opening faceoff it was evident to all that these cats had a few tricks up their sleeves. And they did as they out-skated, out-passed, and out-smarted the Skippers for two periods, stashing away four goals by the end of the second stanza.

No particular facet of Cohasset's attack was to blame for their early demise. The furious aura of intensity simply wasn't created. (Perhaps the absence of senior co-captain Don O'Neill, due to last week's suspension, may have left the team searching for an emotional lift in spirits).

The combination of Wilmington's high-flying start and Cohasset's tentative play, due to their opponent's early lead (something the Skippers aren't used to), led to the dramatic third period charge of the Wildcat cage.

Senior Dan Bowen was first to tame the Wilmington goalie scoring a 20-foot blast assisted by defenseman co-captain Rich Evans.

Soon after Cohasset's John Casey cut the score to 4-2 with a quick point-blank wrist shot assisted by Joe Hoffman and the Cohasset faithful rose to the occasion, feeling that enough time was left (9 minutes and 30 seconds) for a Skipper comeback.

The tension was building as father time ran down to the two minute mark left in the game, when 20 seconds later, Bowen backhanded his breakaway bid into the twine after receiving a clean pass from Casey as an invitation to compete on the Boston Garden ice danced in their heads.

With 40 seconds left Cohasset coach Tom Burness decided to lift goalie Mark Brown (who enjoyed a fine day's work in front of the Cohasset net) for the advantage of an extra forward.

With 20 seconds left, a Wilmington player skated away from the pack to tally an empty-net goal, finishing the game with the Wildcats winning 5-3.

Thus the Cohasset Skippers rode away into the sunset with a history of a respectable season behind then. For these talented and hard-working guys, the satisfaction of a successful and exciting season reigns supreme over the short-lived sorrow of a tournament loss, lest we forget, all (wild) cats have 9 lives!

Rec/Booster League results

4TH-5TH BOYS

Standings

	W	L
Good Sport	8	1
Lucy's Lids	6	3
Leo's Exxon	5	4
Alco Oil	3	6
Bjorklund Solar	3	6
Suburban Contract Cleaning	2	7

Saturday's Results

Good Sport, 27; Leo's Exxon, 25.
Lucy's Lids, 31; Alco Oil, 29.
Suburban Contract Cleaning, 31; Bjorklund Solar, 19.

GIRLS 7-8

Standings

	W	L
Strawberry Parfait	8	0
Robbins' Garage	4	4
Cohasset Savings Bank	2	6
Coh. Basketball Boosters	2	6

Saturday's Results

Cohasset Savings Bank, 15; Coh. Basketball Boosters, 12.
Strawberry Parfait, 22; Robbins' Garage, 18.

GIRLS 4-5

Standings

	W	L
Harrington's Restaurant	10	2
Business Interiors	9	3
Dwyer & Mullin, ERA	5	7
Dwyer's Cleaners	0	12

Saturday's results

Business Interiors, 30; Dwyer & Mullin, ERA, 12.

BOYS 6-7

Standings

	W	L
Gene Wildes Cad/Olds	9	0
Harbor Liquors	7	2
F.R. Koed Painting Cont.	5	4
Coh. Basketball Boosters	4	5
Village Sport	2	7
Pat's Hairstyling	0	9

Saturday's Results

Gene Wildes Cad/Olds, 49; Harbor Liquor, 37.
Coh. Basketball Boosters, 40; Village Sport, 23.
F.R. Koed Painting, 26; Pat's Hairstyling, 20.

BOYS 8-9

Goodwin Graphics, 58; Hugo's Restaurant, 54.
LAR-Ken Home Improvement, 46; Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop, 42.

BOYS

Preliminaries

Wed., March 16 at High School, 6:30.

Game 1: Boys 4-5 — Leo's Exxon vs. Suburban Contract Cleaning (downstairs).

Game 2: Boys 6-7 — F.R. Koed Painting vs. Pat's Hairstyling (upstairs).

Thurs, March 17 at High School, 6:30.

Game 3: Boys 4-5 — Alco Oil vs. Bjorklund Solar (downstairs).

Game 4: Boys 6-7 — Coh. Basketball Boosters vs. Village Sport (upstairs).

BOYS

Semifinals

Sat., March 19 at High School (downstairs).

Game 5: Boys 6-7, 8 p.m. Winner of Game 2 vs. Harbor Liquors.

Game 6: Boys 6-7, 9:15 p.m. Winner of Game 4 vs. Gene Wildes Cad/Olds.

Game 7: Boys 4-5, 10:30 p.m. Winner of Game 1 vs. Lucy's Lids.

Game 8: Boys 4-5. Winner of Game 2 vs. Good Sport.

Game 9: Boys 8-9, 11:45 (upstairs). Goodwin Graphics vs. Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop.

Game 10: Boys 8-9, 1 p.m. (upstairs). Larken Home Improvement vs. Hugo's Restaurant.

GIRLS SEMI FINALS

Saturday, March 19 — Deer Hill

Girls, 4, 5 and 6 at 10:30: Harrington's Restaurant vs. Dwyer's Cleaners.

Girls, 4, 5 and 6 at 11:45: Business Interiors vs. Dwer & Mullin, ERA.

Girls, 7-8 at 9:15: Strawberry Parfait vs. Cohasset Savings Bank.

Girls, 7-8 at 10:30: Robbins' Garage vs. Coh. Basketball Boosters.

Times and dates of finals are to be announced later.

Little League & Senior League registrations March 19

Cohasset Little League and Senior League registration are scheduled for Saturday, March 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school gym and Sunday, March 20 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Boys and girls ages 7-12 years are eligible to play. Applicants must be seven years-old before August 1, 1983. Senior boys ages 13-15 years may participate.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian. Fee must accompany registration form. Late registrations will not be accepted.

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Candidates corner . . .

Frank Hamilton

Frank C.J. "Joe" Hamilton, 244 BeechwoodStreet, is a candidate for the five-year term on the planning board.

Hamilton is a 1968 graduate of Prince George's Community College in Maryland and a 1981 graduate of Stonehill College in Easton where he majored in public administration. Courses of study at Stonehill included, but were not limited to, Urban and Rural Planning, Sociology, Economics and Environmental Science — all of which he feels will be beneficial to the Town during his tenure on the Planning Board.

"The Zoning By-Laws provide us a substantial guide for the mechanics of Cohasset's growth, but we must take a hard look at the long-term effects on the community," Hamilton said.

"We must think ahead twenty-five years, and from that perspective we must examine the probable results of the present trend of growth. Cohasset's geography is severely limited; therefore we should be aware of a dramatic impact on services, facilities and environment."

"Further," Hamilton said, "our planning must consider the preservation of the precious groundwater and surface water supplies and other natural areas from industrial and residential effects.

"We all enjoy that charm and character that makes Cohasset unique; but at what point will that be lost to expansion?"

Hamilton is the laboratory director and plant operator with the Cohasset Water Department. He is a former dupervisor at Plimoth Plantation. He has also served on the Historical Commission as Town Archivist for a two-year period. And he has served town government as a selectmen-appointed constable.

In 1976 he was assistant harbormaster. In 1977 he was a candidate for assessor. A former Army officer, he is a member of the American Legion and has served in various elected capacities.

Hamilton is married to the former Jane O'Hayre. They have two sons, Edward, age 5 and Andrew, age 3.

John DeBassio

A public coffee for selectman candidate John DeBassio will be held Sunday, March 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Kimball's By-The-Sea. Refreshments will be served.

Coffees held at private residences during the past week were courtesy of the following individuals: Trisha and Ronald Massa, John and Maurice Hart, Grace Tuckerman and Nancy and Noel Ripley. Residents who would like to attend a coffee at a private residence should contact Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Barbara Kern

Barbara Kern, chairwoman of the Cohasset Board of Health and president of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, has been invited to lead a group discussion of those interested in boards of health and their environmental concerns at the upcoming New England Environmental Conference.

The discussions will center on the close relationship of boards of health and environmental concerns on many issues. Local boards are becoming aware of the need to concern themselves with groundwater, possible contamination and pollution, upgrading local regulations and safeguards.

This is the fifth annual conference and will be held at Tufts University March 26 and 27. More than 900 people from New England are expected to attend 46 workshops. The conference is co-sponsored by over 140 environmental, business and citizen organizations.

Among the keynote speakers will be Representative Morris Udall, Arizona; Dr. Evelyn Murphy, Mass. Secretary of Economic Development and Manpower Affairs, and Russell Peterson, President and Chief Executive Officer, National Audobon Society.

Cliff Mitman

Cliff Mitman, who is unopposed for one of the three-year terms for Cohasset Board of Selectmen, is continuing to hold coffees to discuss concerns of town residents and the role of the office of selectman.

"Since I am running unopposed, these coffees have a different objective from when they were planned," Mitman said. "I am anxious to meet people I don't know and to hear the thoughts of all voters on major issues facing the town now and in the future."

Among the topics being discussed at the coffees are the sewer proposal, town department operations, role of town counsel, the new town computer and the selectmen's role in managing the police and fire departments.

A coffee will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21 at the home of Rob and Pam Henry, 50 Lantern Lane. On Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Jack and Carol Martin and Phil and Joan Shockman will host a meeting at 45 N. Main Street. All voters are welcome and encouraged to meet Cliff Mitman and discuss issues that concern them.

Ted Guild

The following coffees have been scheduled by the Committee To Elect Ted Guild Sewer Commissioner for the one-year term. Those interested in attending are invited to call one of the hosts.

March 17: Gary and Ann Vanderweil, 500 Jerusalem Road, 383-6590.

March 21: Ed and Priscilla Long, 31 Nichols Road, 383-1426.

March 23: Jim and Grace Donohue, 221 Forest Ave., 383-9288.

March 28: Austin and Nancy O'Toole, 13 Haystack Lane, 383-1547.

April 5: George and Patsy Rabstejnek, 181 Border St., 383-1762.

April 7: Tom and Sue Killilea, 110 Atlantic Ave., 383-6589.

Anthony Fasciano

Anthony P. Fasciano is a candidate for a three-year term on the Board of Water Commissioners at the Annual Town Elections, April 9.

Fasciano, who resides at 3 Bound Brook Lane, has been a builder and general contractor in his own company for the past 13 years. As a contractor he deals with residential and commercial properties, planning, through excavation and finished product.

He has worked closely with municipal and state inspectors with regard to building specifications and water services. Previously to operating his own business, he was in charge of plant facilities for Raytheon Company; he also worked as a mechanical designer for J.J. Henry Co. of Cohasset.

His objective in running for the Water Commission is several-fold. Fasciano sees a need for a capital budget plan to replace old, faulty and leaking pipes, in an effort to improve the quality of the water and to make billing services more efficient. "I have a feeling many of us are paying for water we're not using," Fasciano said.

He supports a recent move by the Water Commissioners to contract out its meter-reading services, which Fasciano feels will allow staff more time to devote to the running of the water department. "This will also permit the water department to get its billings out in a more timely fashion," Fasciano said.

Collection processes throughout the Town need a fresh approach, Fasciano said. "I understand the need for a better collection method has been recognized by the Advisory Board. As a Water Commissioner I would work with the Town Accountant and the Executive Secretary to help to implement a better collection process."

During the past several years Fasciano has been active in Town government affairs. In recent months he has been most active in a petition drive for a five-member board of selectmen.

Fasciano is married to Mary Lou Fasciano. His children, Mark and Gail, are students at Cohasset High School. Mary Beth is a student at Bridgewater State University.

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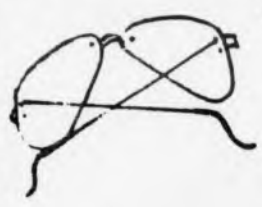


by Christopher O'Halloran

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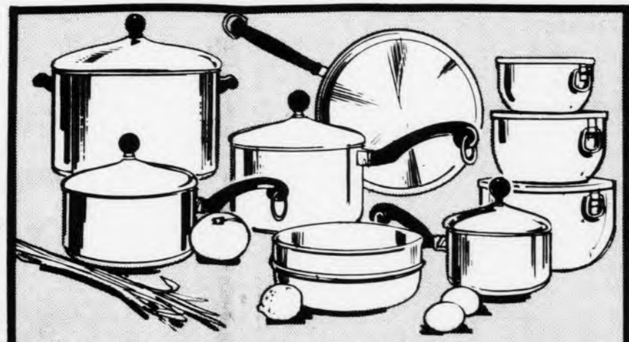
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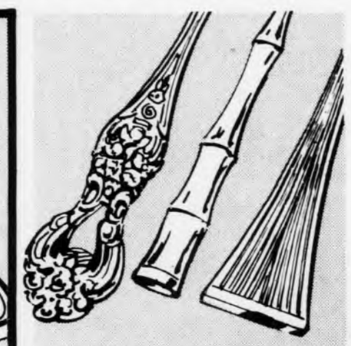


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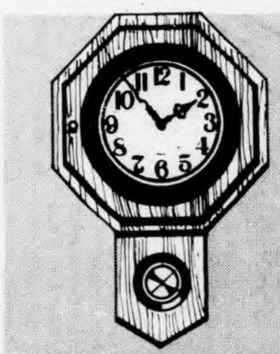


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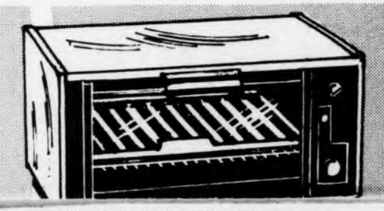


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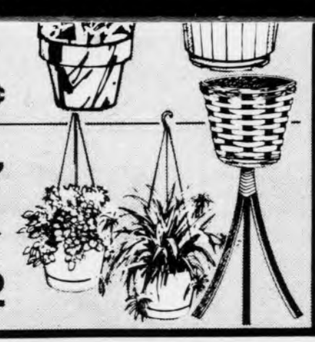
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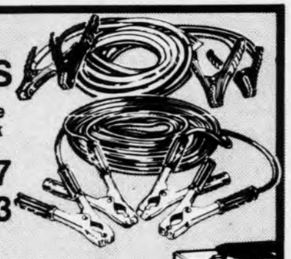
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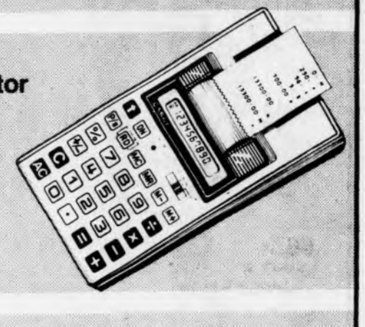


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One last look at the CHS hockey team

Photos by Greg Derr



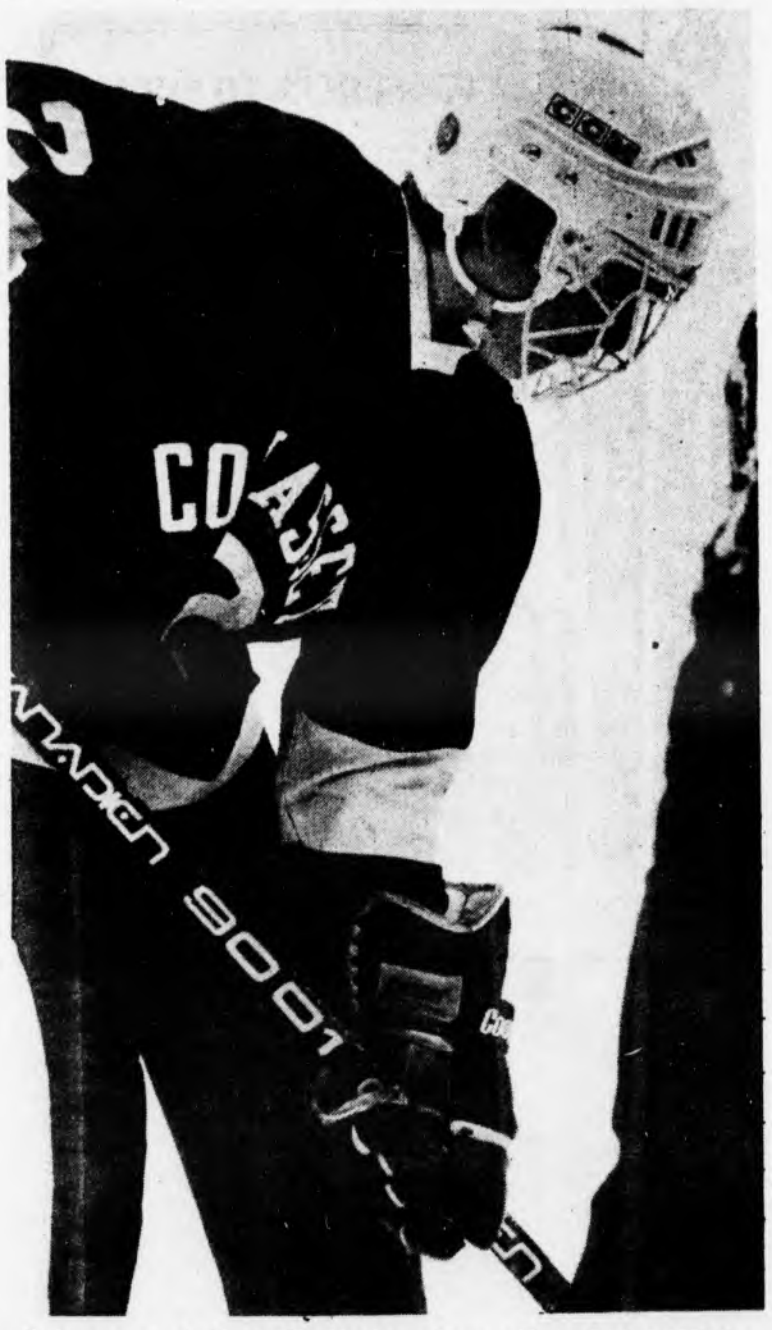
Rich Evans, no. 4, and Wilmington opponent scrap for puck in corner.



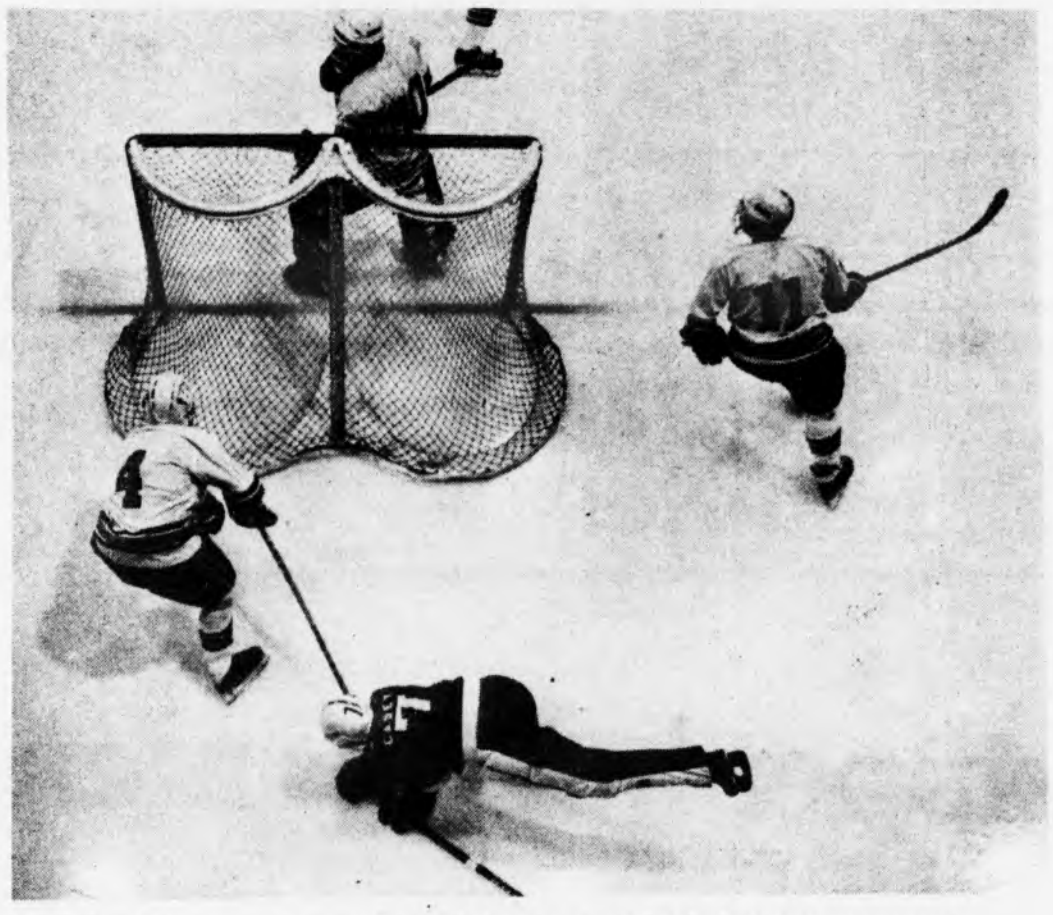
Joe Hoffman tracks his course from behind the net.



First to score against Wilmington, no. 11, Dan Bowen levels a shot.



Skipper no. 2, Troy Chatterton, faces off against quarterfinal opponent from Wilmington.



John Casey goes down while fighting for puck behind Wilmington goal.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Tomorrow the Irish (and some who are not) will honor St. Patrick, the fifth century figure who converted Ireland to Christianity. Being on the South Shore can't compare to the revelry to be found in South Boston where many an Irishman will raise a glass to toast the Emerald Isle. We've all heard of the traditional Irish Stew, Irish Whiskey and Irish Coffee, but have you ever tried

SHAMROCK POTATO MUFFINS

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1¼ c. warm water (105 to 115 deg.)
1/2 of 5-serving envelope of mashed potato granules
1 tsp. each salt and sugar
1/4 c. oil or melted shortening
2½ c. all-purpose flour
3 T cornmeal

Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixing bowl. Add potato granules, salt, sugar, oil and flour; stir until smooth. Roll dough to 1/4" thickness on floured surface; cut into 3" shamrock shapes or circles. Sprinkle two ungreased baking sheets with half the cornmeal, place muffins on baking sheets and sprinkle with remaining cornmeal. Let rise in warm place about one hour until light. Cook muffins in ungreased electric skillet at 325 degrees for five to seven min. on each side, or bake at 425 degrees for 10 min. without turning. Muffins are good split and toasted. Makes about 12 muffins. These are equally good hot from the griddle or split and toasted for breakfast.

* * *

Sure to bring the leprechauns out of hiding is the holiday aroma of a traditional Irish dish. Often made with kale, cabbage may be used to make Colcannon and if you really want to get in a party mood for St. Patrick's, make up the dish with a gold ring, a coin, a thimble and a button. The person who finds the ring in a helping of colcannon will be married within the year. The coin denotes wealth, the thimble spinsterhood and the button bachelorhood.

COLCANNON

1 pound kale or cabbage, cooked
1 pound potatoes, peeled and cooked
2 small leeks, scallions or green onions, plus tops
1 c. milk or cream
1/2 c. butter
Salt, pepper and pinch of mace

Chop cooked kale or cabbage. Keep warm while potatoes cook. Chop leeks and simmer in milk just to cover until soft. Drain potatoes, season and beat well. Add cooked leeks with the milk to the potatoes. Blend in kale or cabbage, beating until mixture is a pale green fluff. Pile into deep, warmed dish. Make a well in the center and pour in enough melted butter to fill up the hole. Leftovers can be fried in hot bacon fat until crisp and brown.

* * *

One of the legends about St. Patrick is that he used shamrocks to teach converts the Trinity because of their three leaves. Florists who sell tiny clay pots of shamrocks in this country usually offer seedlings of a white flowered clover. Tradition has it that when the day's revelry ends, the shamrock should be removed from the lapel and placed in the final drink of the day. After drowing the shamrock, toss it over the left shoulder for good luck. And who would think of saying the Irish aren't superstitious? They're also famous for the toasts they offer in a soft Irish brogue, for who hasn't heard their poetic: "May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night and a smooth road all the way to your door." Many a son of Eire will end a holiday meal with

IRISH MIST COFFEE

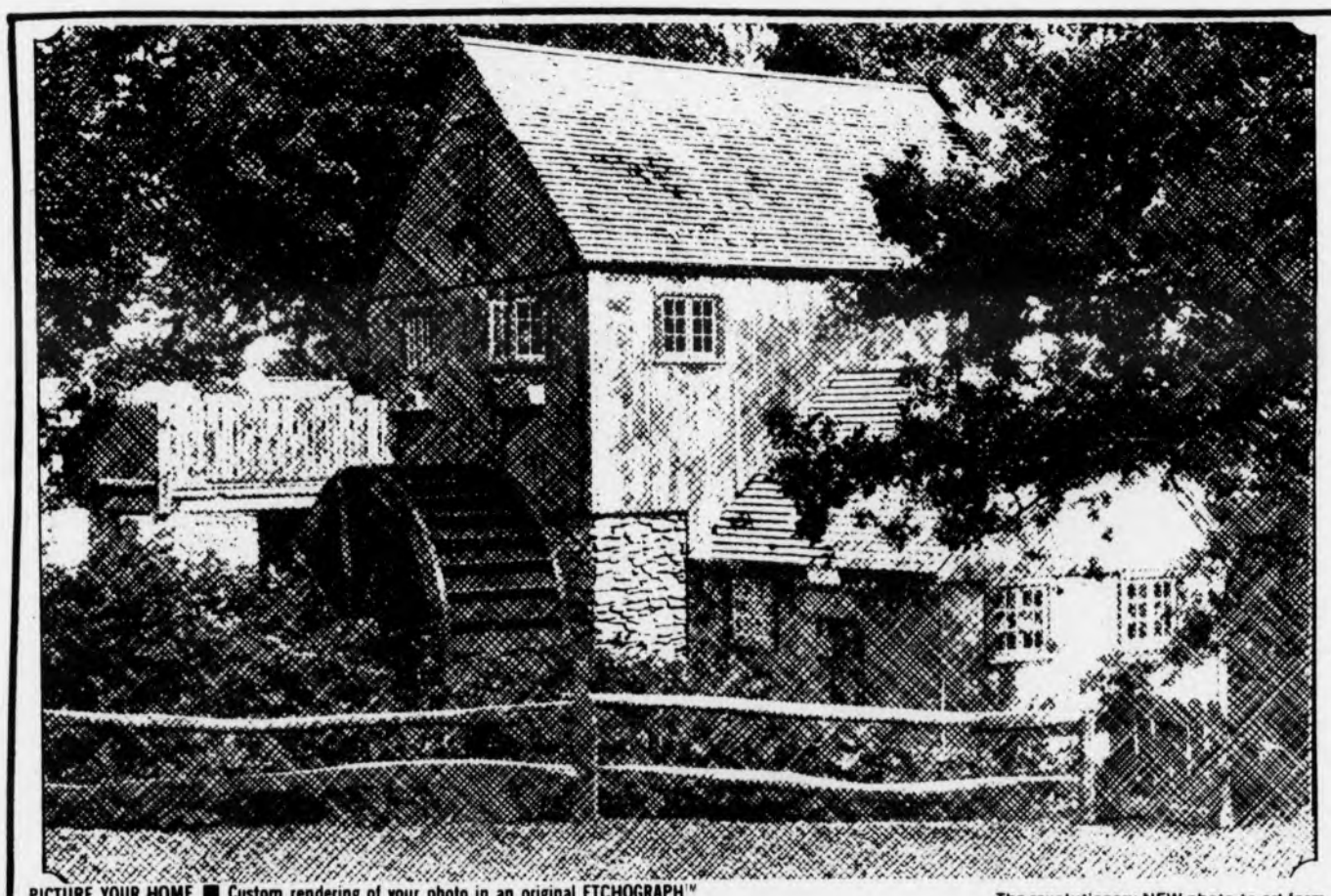
Into a heated cup or a stemmed goblet, pour one jigger of Irish Mist whiskey. Fill the goblet with strong black coffee to within 1" of the brim. Top off to brim with whipped cream slightly aerated so that cream floats on top. Do not stir after adding cream because the true flavor is obtained by sipping the hot coffee and Irish Mist through the cream.

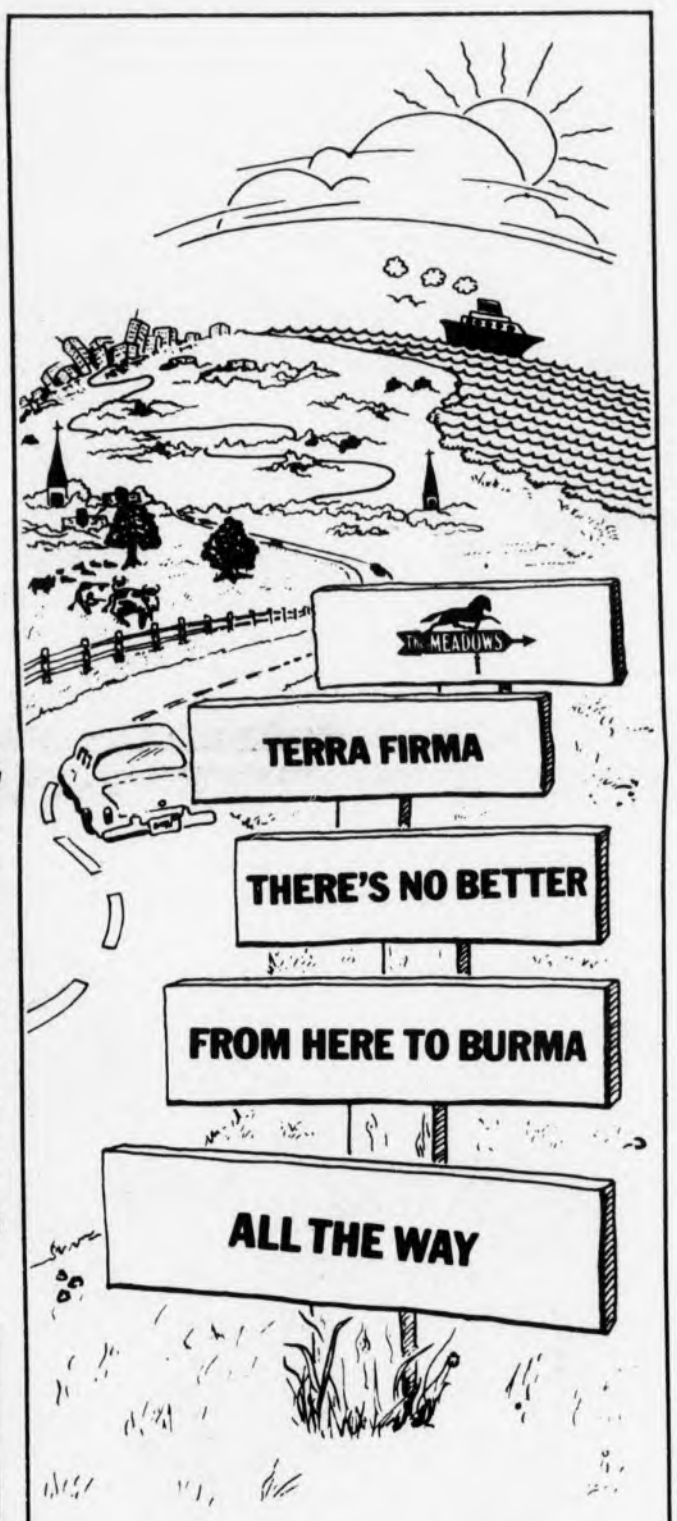
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Living in the country is even better than it used to be. Lots of new comforts have been added—as you'll soon see when you visit The Meadows in Hingham.
This fine group of attached single family homes offers the spaciousness and fine construction of yesteryear with conveniences grandma never even contemplated. There are kitchens with sunny breakfast bays . . . lots of fireplaces . . . vaulted and tray ceilings . . . large private courtyards . . . 2-car garages . . . swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. The location, on wildflower-strewn meadows in the lovely town of Hingham, is idyllic.
Two and three bedroom homes range from $155,000 to $210,000 during our opening period. The furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment.
The MEADOWS
Developed, marketed and managed by Green Hingham, Inc.
(An important part of The Green Company family.)

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 7

1:32 a.m., Medical call, Short St., medical assist, assisted by Fire Dept.

8:40 a.m., Ptl. B. Cogill in with Gregory J. Baccari, 373 N. Main St., Cohasset, 25, under arrest violation Ch. 90, Sec. 23, operating after suspension. Booked, searched, and placed in cell.

9:38 a.m., Town Hall, larceny, investigated.

11:16 a.m., Vandalism, Stop & Shop, investigated.

11:26 a.m., Beechwood St., fire station, investigated. Request for extra patrol att'n. to Fire Station, all windows and doors are now secure.

11:50 a.m., Report of dead raccoon, N. Main St., near Edison Plant, and one at end of Norfolk Rd. in drainage ditch. B. Cogill notified.

7:18 p.m., Burglar alarm, Colonial Pharmacy, arrest.

7:25 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with Charles W. Tague, 32, 130 Mediterranian Drive, Weymouth, arrested for unlawfully obtaining a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

7:50 p.m., Checked with Weymouth Police Dept. on above — outstanding warrant on same from Billerica Police Dept., will bring same to this station.

8:15 p.m., Girlfriend of above prisoner in to arrange for his bail, advised her he will be taken to Billerica from here if he makes bail. Discussed same with Tague, he chose to stay here for the night.

8:45 p.m., Received reply that Tague also wanted on a warrant by Quincy Police Dept. for larceny from a drug store.

10:29 p.m., Suspicious activity, 31 So. Main St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

12:12 a.m., Ptl. Jackson radios that the boiler light at the Osgood School is on, Henry Brennock notified.

7:37 a.m., Ptl. Jackson in with Richard F. Nickerson, 2 Grace Drive, Cohasset, under arrest Cohasset default. Warrant, booked, searched, placed in cell.

2:58 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

3:05 p.m., 3A Plaza car, missing property, investigated.

9:01 p.m., Suspicious activity, Post Office, no police service necessary.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

2:01 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

1:23 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, Fire Dept., investigated.

11:35 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle radios all but one light out at Sandy Beach, called Edison.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

12:14 a.m., Disturbance (family), peace restored.

6:49 a.m., Forest Ave., suspicious activity, services rendered.

1:04 p.m., Venicle accident, personal injury.

4:31 p.m., So Main St., chimney fire, services rendered.

7:14 p.m., Vandalism, Linden Drive, no police service necessary.

9:59 p.m., Town Hall for incapacitated girl, removed to hospital. Called parents re.: same.

11:18 p.m., Emergency services to 11 Bayberry Lane re.: tree fell on Parziale's house, called Fire Dept. re.: same. Services rendered.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

12:58 a.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, assist Hingham.

6:19 a.m., Sohier St., larceny of radio from B.M.W., investigated.

11:53 p.m., Suspicious activity, lower King St., for possible stolen car.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

11:53 p.m., Stolen motor vehicle from Quincy, 1975 Ford Granada towed to Mitchell's repair shop. Quincy Police Dept. called re.: same, owner called, will be down in the a.m.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 7

1:36 a.m., First aid, Short St.

2:35 a.m., Brush fire, Stanton Rd.

10:30 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

11:09 a.m., Lantern Lane, inspection.

4:35 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, First aid/ambulance transport.

5:25 p.m., Cedar St., brush fire.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

2:46 a.m., Scituate, mutual/first aid.

9:47 a.m., Hull Box 763, Mutual aid Eng. #3.

9:52 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

11:39 a.m., Nichols Rd., smoke detector inspection.

1:27 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

2:59 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

10:06 a.m., Dwyer's Cleaners, inspection.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

9:01 a.m., Forest Ave. and North

9:30 a.m., King St., assistance.

10:05 a.m., South Main St., inspection.

1:24 p.m., South Main St., auto accident.

3:53 p.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

11:53 p.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

8:27 a.m., Parker Ave., investigation.

8:51 a.m., Riverview Rd., inspection.

1:09 p.m., Pond St. and Spring St., truck accident.

1:17 p.m., Cushing Plaza, gas investigation.

4:34 p.m., South Main St., box alarm.

7:30 p.m., Summer St., investigation.

7:44 p.m., Beechwood St., medical assistance.

10 p.m., Town Hall, first aid and ambulance transport

11:20 p.m., Bayberry Lane, tree limb through roof.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

12:07 a.m., Pleasant Lane, water in cellar

9:11 a.m., Highland, water in cellar.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

4:25 p.m., Brook St., investigation.

6:43 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, engine .



Call 383-6731 for
the Cohasset Mariner



WITNESS BRAVERY ON THE HIGH SEAS THIS WEEKEND.

You can see a lot more than fish at the New England Aquarium. You can also see movies every Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. This weekend we're showing Captains Courageous starring Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew. It's free when you buy a ticket to the Aquarium. Sea you there.

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See Worthy Films

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Choose from 2 great classics and a bright new one!



CLASSIC DELUXE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
$34. reg. $70.
White, Natural or Walnut hardwood construction with tapered arms & legs. Choice of canvas or textilene covers in dozens of colors included.



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Our new import: beechwood frame in natural or yellow, red or green lacquered finish with cane seat & back. Comfortable, rugged, unusual!



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also in swansea, mass. & westerly, r.i.

Local real estate market is booming...

[continued from page 1]

"It's a wide open business," says Connie Mitchell, of Jack Conway Realtor's Scituate office. "Since there is a chance the interest rates will go no lower, people are coming out to buy."

Conway's Cohasset branch manager agrees with Mitchell. In fact, Muriel Desmond adds that business is up "150 percent" from the same period last year.

"A lot of people held back to see if the interest rates would drop lower. They have decided that they won't, at least for a while, and they are ready to buy now," she said. Desmond agrees with Mitchell that their main problem is a lack of listings to offer these prospective customers. The buyers are there, Mitchell insists, but there is minimal housing construction and not enough homes to offer home-seeking clients.

"Buyers are making up their minds more quickly. Buyers are aware that demand is greater than supply and there are fewer selections of homes," she adds.

The Cohasset branch manager agrees homes in Cohasset exclude buyers other than those in the high income bracket.

"It's too bad," she says. "We see a lot of very young couples with one or two children who are on a limited income. But homes in Cohassest are not priced that low. It's too bad. Many of these kids were brought up in this area and would like to remain here, but they are being forced out of the market."

Often times, the only alternative for the young families is to "settle for less," she says. They end up purchasing a small home in need of repairs, put in a few years of "sweat equity," hope they can resell the property and make a profit to put down on a better home.

Julie Guild of the Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes says the bulk of their business is in "executive transfers." Company executives who transfer from one area of the country to this area often find Cohasset a unique community in which to live.

Business for Dean and Hamilton has definitely picked up this year, although Guild said even the previous year was better than when interest rates were set at 16 and 17 percent.

Petersen Realtors agree the market has improved this year from the past few. Barbara Froio, sales manager of that office, said the volume of sales this year is up from last year, although prices have remained stable. She advises that now is the time to buy. "The rates appear to be stabilized. I would not tell anyone to wait to see if the rates get lower. They could also get higher," she says. "The biggest factor in today's market is that the price of the homes has not inflated this year, which is what happened the last time the interest rates fell (about two years ago from near 20 percent to about 14 percent). Now is the time to buy."

Froio said because of the increased business, the sales staff has increased their work hours, especially during the weekends. Although the realtors are more active, there are no immediate plans to expand the staff, although that could be a future possibility, she adds.

In Scituate, the Conway office has definite needs and plans to expand its sales staff. Mitchell, office manager for 16 staff members, said the office is presently looking for more realtors to join the firm.

She also said in Scituate there is a variety of home prices to offer the prospective buyer. Recently, she says, there was a listing for a $45,000 home which was sold the same day it was offered, and the office received four more offers on the following days.

A spokesman for Lucy Locke Gallery of Homes in Scituate says the business is "going great guns" thanks to the lower interest rates and momentary stabilization of the economy. Although Locke, who has operated the Scituate Harbor business for almost 40 years, experienced a good year last year, secretary Sandy Loring predicted a better sales year in 1983.

Because the business has been a fixture in Scituate for so long, the office handles many referrals and second- and third-time customers. Despite gloomy economic times the past few years, the Locke office has thrived, she says.

Loring notes that the success of the real estate market effects other economic aspects of the local community. Persons who buy from the Scituate office often come back for referrals regarding oil companies, lawyers, doctors, plumbers and others.

A thriving local real estate market will positively affect the entire community, Loring said.

The Locke office has experienced a steady flow of clientele interested in purchases of condominiums. Many older or single persons inquire about real estate which requires minimal maintenance. Quite a few persons have specifically asked about the condominium market in Scituate, she said.

Although Scituate realtor George Kelly agrees there is a need for condominiums in Scituate, he does not see a market for such high-priced units as is being proposed for the Dreamwold, Simms Yacht Yard, and the Scituate Country Club properties.

According to Kelly, the condo units proposed now for Scituate will be priced from about $150,000 to $250,000. That price, he proclaims, is "super expensive" for this community.

"Even though these units are being built in some expensive neighborhoods, I can't see how they will sell such expensive stuff," he says. "I don't see the demand for such expensive housing in Scituate, although they may all prove me wrong."

Kelly, a self-employed realtor for more than 30 years, said condos are being sold in Duxbury and Plymouth for less than $100,000, and he can't see how buyers will purchase similar but more expensive housing in Scituate.

He says the decrease in interest rates has helped his business this year.

In one recent case, a young couple who bought a home through his office last year, inquired about refinancing their 16 percent mortgate at this year's lower rate. The couple would refinance a $30,000 mortgage, and within six months they would be saving $100 a month on the mortgage, Kelly says. The realtor has been hunting for a local bank which will guarantee the couple a fixed, 30-year interest rate.

Kelly says he has also worked extensively with the Cape Verdean community in Scituate. He said they are among the "hardest working people anywhere," and often refer him to other relatives and friends after he has assisted them in the purchase of a home.

"The way I figure it, helping someone buy a home is a long-range investment both for the buyer and the realtor," Kelly says.

Civil Service question on the town warrant

After being informed that the police chief Civil Service ballot question was illegal, petitioner Richard Barrow submitted a proposed warrant article requesting petition of the legislature to repeal the 1978 decision which took the chief's position out of Civil Service.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson ruled last week that a proposed ballot question that asked voters to place the police chief's position back into Civil Service, was illegal. Henderson ruled the petitioners did not follow proper steps, according to state law.

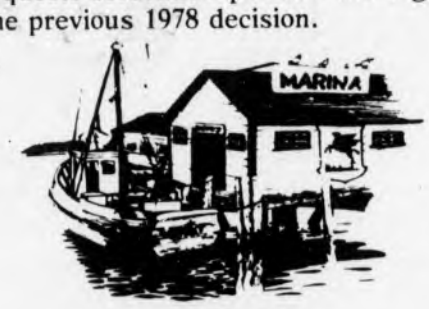
He said that in order to entertain the motion, selectmen, through a town meeting vote, must petition the state legislature to put the town back under Civil Service rules for the chief's position.

After learning the decision from selectmen last week, Barrow submitted a proposed warrant article which requests selectmen petition the legislature to repeal the previous 1978 decision.

Although selectman Mary Jane McArthur asked the board to include the proposed article in the town meeting warrant, selectmen Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle said they wanted to talk to town counsel about it before approving it for the warrant. However, Tuesday, the **Mariner** learned it will be included in the warrant.

Later that night, the advisory board unanimously recommended against the Barrow proposal. The board was against transferring to the police chief the rule-making and disciplinary powers now held by selectmen.

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Performing all musical styles
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Wednesday - Friday Specials

Roast Prime Rib of Beef, English Cut	$6.95
Roast Leg of Lamb	$6.95
Baked Schrod with Lobster Sauce	$5.95

Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday Nites
Come Enjoy St. Patrick's Day with us Thursday, MARCH 17th
Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner
3.95
Open for Lunch & Dinner
Wednesday — Sunday
Sunday Brunch 11 - 4 p.m.
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THE FIRST OF APRIL
Reserve Now for Functions - Weddings - Banquets
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CHICKEN & RIBS ...
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MEMO

To the Staff,
I don't think green ribs is a good suggestion for St. Patrick's Day.
P.S. Maybe green cornbread.

TASTING IS BELIEVING!
Thank You
Adam

ADAM'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS...
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Serving:
Fried Seafood
Dinners
B B Q Spare Ribs
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Sandwiches
choose from
25 flavors of ice cream
Ice Cream Cake and Pies
for any occasion
2 Pleasant St., Cohasset
next to town parking
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School News

. . . calendar . . . spelling words . . . Booster shirts . . .

THURSDAY, MARCH, 17

Release day, all schools, no afternoon Kindergarten. Dismissal, jr/sr high, 12:20 p.m., Deer Hill, 12:40 p.m., Osgood, 1 p.m. Lunch served all schools. Staff members participate in curriculum update workshops.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Student-faculty basketball game, CHS gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

College Board SAT's

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Spring sports begin.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be leaned this week are typical, until, usually, valuable, vegetable.

BOOSTERS SHIRTS

The Cohasset Boosters Club announces the sale of Izod-type sport shirts in navy or white with "Cohasset" embroidered in fancy script. These are a good buy at $12, espicially for Mother's or Father's Day gifts.

Proceeds from the sale of the shirts and navy V-neck sweaters help defray the cost of equipment and clothing needed for school sports which are not part of the regular athletic budget.

Contact Carol Meers, 383-1587, for purchases or information.

SCHOOL CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The PSO will sponsor a school committee candidates' night Thursday, March 24 in CHS room 107. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m., meeting begins at 8. Candidates Diana Kornet, Jack Langmaid and Judy Volungis will be asked to respond to prepared and impromptu questions.



Cohasset High School spirit winners with Boosters Club awards — athletes with the extra something special. **(Moira McCarthy photo)**

High school students attend voter registration assembly

A voter registration assembly was held for 18-year-old juniors and seniors March 8 in the high school auditorium. The assembly was co-sponsored by the high school social studies department and the Cohasset League of Women Voters. During the assembly 38 new voters were added to the Cohasset voter list.

Edward Sheehan, chairman of the social studies department, served as master of ceremonies. Speakers during the assembly were Janine Broadhurst, voter service chairman of the League, Marie Caristi, co-president of the League; John Slater, Cohasset assistant town counsel; and Charles Marks, Town Clerk.

Caristi spoke of the dangers of voter apathy in the United States. She said "you, our new voters, are a critical part of our electorate."

Slater explained the rights and responsibilities of 18-year-olds in our free society. He traced the background of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution — the act which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Marks assisted interested, eligible juniors and seniors in filling out the necessary voter registration forms.

Legal fees abated

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the school dept. appreciates that the town counsel's office of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson gave their time to help the department with the drugs and alcohol policy. The firm submitted a bill for $3,900 but "for all the time given by the firm, it could have been doubled," said Crowell.

The Foxglove Restaurant 826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma
Luncheon
Wed - Thurs - Fri 11:30 to 3:00 starting at $2.95
Dinner
Friday — Italian Festival
Saturday — Regular Menu
6:30 p.m. on — reservations suggested
Sunday Brunch
11:30 to 3:00 starting at $4.50
Cocktails and Wine Service

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, MAR. 21
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Milk
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
Lunch
Veal parmesan
Rice pilaf
Mixed vegetables
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger on school baked roll
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY, MAR. 22
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
Lunch
Meat pastry w/gravy
Mashed potato
Roll and butter
Apple square, milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad roll

WED., MAR. 23
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch
Hamburger on school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY, MAR. 24
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake, milk
Lunch
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Bread and butter
Spice square, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll

FRIDAY, MAR. 25
Breakfast
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch
Vegetable soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll

RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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RESTAURANT
Unique Easter Buffet
— featuring —
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb • Steamship Roast of Beef
Chicken en Bianco • Baked Manicotti
whipped potato • candied yams • green peas
Salad Buffet Beverage Dessert Buffet
Adults $9.95 Children $4.95
— or —
Broiled Sirloin Steak Baked Stuffed Lobster
$12.95
4 Reserved Seatings
11:30a.m. 1:30p.m. 3:30p.m. 5:30p.m
834-8765
260 Main St Marshfield

MARCH 17th
SPECIAL MENU
ALL YOU CAN EAT
BOILED DINNER
with
ALL THE FIXIN'S...plus
FRESH ROAST TURKEY
plus...HAM
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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IRISH DRINKS
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Here are the results of the PSO survey

The following is a copy of the Cohasset Parent School Organization's survey results:

In mid-February, the PSO conducted a poll of approximately 800 parents regarding educational vs. budgetary priorities for the Cohasset school system. A questionnaire was mailed to parents and also printed in the local press; 210 returns were received and tabulated with the following results.

The returns indicated a high level of interest in the issues. Many of the respondents indicated how strongly they felt about their preferences, and over half of the returns contained extensive comments and additional suggestions. These fell into three main categories: 1) statements supporting or emphasizing the priorities favored, 2) comments expressing displeasure at the choices offered, or offering additonal options, and 3) comments expressing the need for more information on the subject covered.

A number of respondents felt that the options offered were unpalatable, or represented too narrow a viewpoint. A total of 35 additional options were written in; those receiving 10 or more write-ins were as follows: reduce administrative staff, reduce non-teaching staff, and reduce/review/renegotiate teachers' salaries.

Other comments, in order of decreasing number of write-ins, were: better teachers/elimination of ineffective teachers, use of fundraisers, fewer workbooks, lease part of Osgood School for town offices, use more teacher assistants and fewer teachers, reduce or consolidate special education, reduce utilities and heat, charge fees for AP courses, better or different utilization of staff, obtain grants, less busing, and fewer field trips.

Also, cut gifted programs, four-day school week, eliminate industrial arts, change entrance date for kindergarten, use zero-base budgeting, offer early retirement incentives to staff, go to a regional high school set-up, reduce elitist sports, enlist talents of the community, sell off unused school items, larger class sizes where classes are small and sell services.

The school superintendent formulates the budget on a year-to-year basis and the school committee votes on it accordingly.

1. Do you favor:

A. Continuation of present practice of large budget reductions on a year-to-year basis? 45

B. Establishment of a five-year plan to implement major changes that would permanently reduce costs? 136

2. Assuming major cuts occur in September 1984, indicate your priorities of most to least desirable action:

	Most	Least
A. Close Osgood School	88	72
B. Lease part of Osgood School	128	31
C. Lease jr. high wing, realign grades 7-8 in elementary schools	85	80
D. Increase class size from the current 25-to-1 avg.	29	128
E. Reduce programs, curricula, cut h.s. electives, elminate "open space" and enrichment classes all levels.	44	111
F. Offset budget decreases by fees for sports, extra-curricular activities, arts enrichment and supplies.	109	47

3. Assuming major cuts occur, do you think that the effects could be offset by:	Yes	No
A. Greater use of computers	102	60
B. Cooperative classes, etc. with neighboring school systems	111	68
C. Use of educational and cable TV	91	85
D. Curriculum to stress only "three R's"	59	117
4. Would you support a position at Town Meeting to use surplus revenue or free cash to decrease the school deficit?	110	70
5. In order to provide necessary funds to maintain the standard of Cohasset education would you vote to override Prop. 2½ at Town Meeting?	68	116
If you answered "Yes,"		
A. Would you attend Town Meeting and support question #5 ?	65	29
B. Would you actively work to override Prop. 2½?	54	40

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AT THE GRANARY IN HINGHAM
David H. Wells, Grainmaster
Proudly Presents
ECONOMIC SURVIVAL!
Did you ever reach into your pocket for a twenty and come out with a ten and still want to dine for two?

BAKED STUFFED SCROD $2.95
w/Lobster sauce
Served w/creamy cole slaw and steak fried potato

FILET OF SOLE FLORENTINE $3.50
Boned and stuffed with creamy spinach, sliced mushrooms, and feta cheese topped with a rich cheese sauce Served with rice or potato

NEW! NEW!
LOBSTER W/Lobster Newburg Sauce - $4.50
Wicked good!
Lobster meat is expertly blended with secret herbs and sherry cream sauce. Fashioned into two lobster cakes and fried to a golden brown. Topped with our wicked good lobster sauce. Served with creamy cole slaw and steak fried potato

CHEDDAR CHICKEN - $3.95
A buxom chicken breast, beer batter dipped and fried - Served on a French roll with sauteed mushrooms. Topped with melted cheddar cheese and crisp bacon strips. Served with steak fries.

Served daily except Sunday Morning
11:30 a.m. to Closing

Also
FIDDLER'S LUNCHEON BUFFET
Served Mon.-Sat.
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SUNDAY COUNTRY BRUNCH BUFFET $4.95
Served 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Across from Hingham Harbor - Behind the Old Mill
Hours: Open 7 days a week, 11:30 a.m. to closing.
NO RESERVATIONS
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! Thursday ! March 17th
WELCOMES YOU



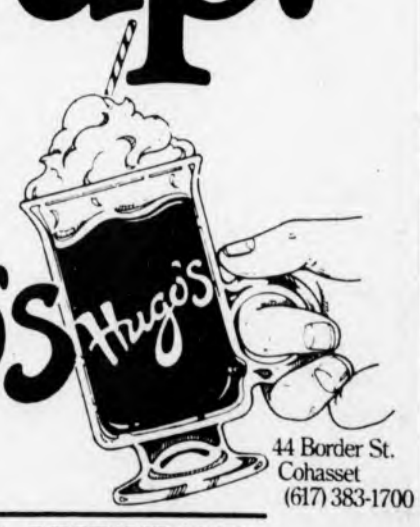
St. Patrick's Day Special
at Lunch and Dinner
Delicious Corned Beef & Cabbage
(seconds, if you ask)
PLUS
IRISH SODA BREAD
Your second beer* (domestic for a nickel When ordering Corned Beef & Cabbage





Featuring Betsy Cory at the Piano
from 6 - 10 to sing and play your favorites
1217 Main St., Hingham — Rte 228 - 1 minutes from Rte 3 (exit 14)
Open 7 Days
Early Dinner Menu Available 5-6:30 (excluding Sunday)
Reservations Accepted
*second beer may not be ordered same time as the first

Get your Irish up!
Hoist one of Hugo's special St. Patrick's Day Shillelaghs, and you've hoisted a touch of glass. In fact, you'll get to keep the glass. Kahlúa*, Irish Mist*, coffee and whipped cream— all guaranteed to bring out the Irish in you. Bottoms up!
*While supply lasts



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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

Bulletin Board

workshops/ forums

CHAPTER 766 WORKSHOPS, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, March 21, Cong. Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham; for parents on rights & responsibilities under the Law for Education of the Handicapped. By Coastline Council Office for Children. Info. call 383-0895.

SCITUATE-COHASSET NEWCOMERS CLUB, 9:30 a.m., Monday, March 21, Scituate Public Library, lampshade piercing & stenciling demos, babysitting. Reservations, 545-6755.

"LAW FOR SINGLES," 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 25, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, S.S. Singles.

GUIDED IMAGERY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL, 10-4, Saturday, Mar. 19, call 925-2815 or write OMNI, Box 242, Hingham, for info. & registration.

"BOOKS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED," 12:15 p.m., Monday, Mar. 21, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell, by Virginia Heffernan, director of Scituate Town Library; Women's Republican Club of Norwell & So. Sh.

ADOPTION INFO PROGRAM, 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 18, Union Congregational Church, Weymouth Landing. Speaker, Q & A, refreshments, by S.S. Open Door Society, call 749-2453 for info.

"THREATS TO REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM," S.S. Nat'l Organization for Women, 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 21, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

NORTH RIVER HISTORY & WILDLIFE, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, The Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield; slide presentation by naturalist photographer Dr. Uve Hublitz. Tickets at Brodil's Bootery, Sadie's Sideboard, James Beauty Nook, or call Linda Kennedy, 837-0257, Pam Meyer, 837-1289 or Nancy Frazee, 834-4850. Benefit for Cranberry-Marshfield Chapt. American Cancer Society.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, 659-7715. Watch spring grow, 9:30-noon, Mondays, March 21, 28, April 4 & 11, free; Schooner voyage, photo tour from decks of "Harvey Gamage," 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, pre-paid registration.

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371, weekday mornings. Puff pastry, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday, March 16; Back pack for children, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, March 18 & Wednesday, March 23.

INCREASING SELF ESTEEM, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 22, 29 & April 5, Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, fee, 837-8411.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, ST. PATRICK'S DAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, FIRST DAY OF SPRING

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARD PARTY, 1 p.m., Friday, Mar. 18, St. Mary's Guild, church hall, First Parish Rd., Scituate, dessert, coffee, table prizes & raffles. Call 545-4554, 9041, for tickets.

KIWANIS ST. PATRICK'S DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Friday, March 18, the Bridgwaye Inn, proceeds Kiwanis charities. Tickets & info., 834-8491 or 834-6505.

arts

3RD SUNDAY AT THE CENTER SERIES, 3-5 p.m., March 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, discussion of the creative person's relationships in society, with Dan Wakefield, Inge Hoffmann, Dennis Kowal and Betty Kohlberg. Advance registration required, 383-9548.

STAIRCASE GALLERY, through April 6, S.S. Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham; landscapes, portraits & sketches for murals & stained glass windows, exhibit by Mary Reardon of Hingham.

films

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 20, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset; third in series, "Christian Fathering," featuring James Dobson, Ph.D., psychologist & family counsellor.

ATOMIC CAFE, 3 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, Queen Anne Cinema, Rte. 53, Norwell, by Scituate Peace Coalition. Reservations, Joan Hemmert, 545-4113.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SERIES, 4 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, Loring Theatre, 65 Main St., Hingham, "Lies My Father Told Me," by Congregational Sha'aray Shalom. Info, 749-8103.

health

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING CLINIC, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fridays, March 18 & 25, Medi Mart Drug Store, Rte. 3A, C

MASS. CANCER INFO. SERVICE, 1-800-4-CANCER, for accurate up-to-date information on cancer.

religious

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR JEWISH MUSIC MONTH, 8 p.m., Friday, March 18, Cong. Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, with Cantor Rivka Isachar Benjamin.

"MACEDONIA MINISTRIES WEEKEND," 6:45 p.m., Friday, March 18 - Sunday, March 20, First Baptist Church, No. Scituate; program to renew and strengthen personal & organizational ministries of the Church. Questions & reservations, Vin Anderson, 834-7260, or Evie Dorr, 545-1087.

concerts

"AN EVENING WITH JAY O'CALLAHAN," 8 p.m., Saturday, March 19, Furnace Brook auditorium, Marshfield, tickets at YWCA or at the door; benefit for YWCA. Further info., call 834-8371 weekday mornings.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. MUSIC GUILD CONCERT, 2 p.m., Sunday, March 20, Scituate Town Library, soprano Marlene Hartley and baritone Donald Hartley, with pianist Carolyn Curtis; music from recital stage to opera & Broadway. Free and open to public.

recreation

N.E. PATRIOTS, SHS Faculty Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 18, SHS gym, Rte. 3A, Scituate.

SPRING HAM & TURKEY SHOOT, 8:30-5, Sundays, Mar. 20 & 27, Scituate Rod & Gun Club, all ages, supervised, lucky & swinging targets, not live turkeys.

COHASSET ROAD RACE BY THE SEA, 1 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, 10k sanctioned race starting at Cohasset Common, sponsored by Cohasset Rotary Club.

2ND ANNUAL HINGHAM LIONS ROAD RACE, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 9, 10 k. (6.2 miles), starts & finishes at HHS, through Wompatuck State Park. Prizes to 19 & under; 20 to 39; 40 to 50; and over 50. Proceeds benefit Lions Club charities & eye research. For info. call Jim Hughes, 749-7200.

potpourri

BLIZZARD BASH, 7 p.m., Saturday, March 26, Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield, by Mass. Bay Communications Club; call Barbara Fletcher, 545-1955 for reservations & information.

S.S. COUNCIL CAMP FIRE, special registration, 3 p.m., Sunday, March 30, First Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. For info. call 878-4511.

dances

COHASSET BOOSTERS CLUB DANCE, 8-12, Friday, March 25, Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham. Music by Vinnie B. Productions, refreshments, raffle, chowder; to benefit club's scholarship fund. Tickets from any Club member, Izzy Salvador, 383-1569, or at the door.

S.S. ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS, 32nd Anniversary Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26, Lantana, Randolph. Fundraiser to promote general welfare of mentally retarded; Tom Ellis guest of honor. Tickets from Maria Plante, 383-9263 or Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895.

children

MOVIE, 4-6 p.m., Saturday, March 19, Cohasset Community Ctr., No. Main Street, admission.

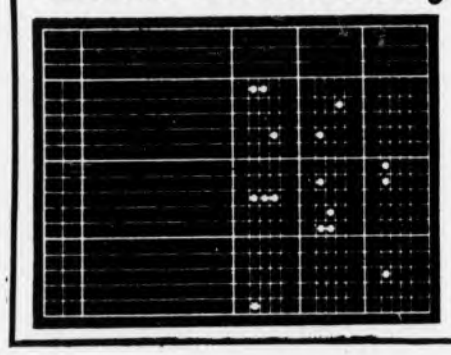
"TALES OF THE SENECA INDIANS," puppet show, 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 28, Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, 746-2000, ext. 215.

exhibits

"IDIOSYNCRASIES-ABSTRACT & FIGURATIVE," Rita Straus Berkowitz & Bernard LaCasse, through Apr. 2, S.S. Art Ctr., Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Reception, 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 13; gallery hours, 12-4, Monday-Friday & 10-1, Saturdays.

"THE FIRST SUNDAY," first Sunday each month, Scituate Arts Assoc., 134 Front St., series of showcases.

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Information please . . .

The libraries in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are providing this column on questions asked at the libraries, and on new information sources acquired. This week the column is written by Richard Hayes, Paul Pratt Memorial, Cohasset.

LIBRARY INFORMATION LINE

Q. Do you have a book about Thomas Jefferson's black mistress?

A. The patron was sure the book existed, but did not know the author or title. We looked in the subject catalog for a biography of Thomas Jefferson. One of the catalog cards referred to Sally Hemings. We could also have looked through an encyclopedia article or biography of Jefferson. We looked for Hemings in subject guides to books without success.

Then we recalled that a novel had been written about her. We looked in Wilson's "Fiction Catalog" and found the novel, "Sally Hemings," by Barbara Chase-Riboud (1979). "Library Journal" said of this novel, "If it indeed existed, the relationship must have been much as the author depicts it in this fine first novel: a mixture of love and hate, of tenderness and cruelty, and of freedom and bondage. The book is well researched, well written, insightful, and entertaining. Highly recommended."

The subject of Jefferson's relationship with Sally Hemings is controversial. See Fawn Brodie's biography, "Thomas Jefferson, an Intimate History" (1979), and Virginius Dadney's book, "The Jefferson Scandals, a Rebuttal" (1981).

Q. Where does the expression "to get one's goat" come from?

A. The "Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins" (1977) says "get your goat, meaning to become fretful or irritated because of the actions of another person, comes from the race track. It used to be fairly common practice to stable a goat with a thoroughbred, the theory being that the goat's presence would help the high-strung nag to keep its composure. If the goat were stolen the night before a big race, the horse might be expected to lose its poise and blow the race."

"The Dictionary of American Slang," 2nd edition (1975) says the phrase came into use in the U.S. about 1908 and became common around World War I.

Partridge's "Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English" (1970) says the expression may come from the French prendre la chevre, to take the milch-goat, often the poor man's sole source of milk.

"The Oxford English Dictionary" (1933), the ultimate authority on history of English, does not have "get your goat," but the "QED Supplement" (1971) says the phrase is original U.S. slang, and gives some early examples.

Q. Where can I find statistics on the frequency of use of the letters in the English alphabet?

A. The patron was studying computers and cryptology but had not found the answer in books on these subjects. The librarian suggested the "Encyclopedia Brittanica" article on cryptology. This encyclopedia is most erudite on technical topics. The patron read ten pages of dense material before coming to a list of "the following relative frequencies in descending order of the plaintext letters (based on a count of 50,000 letters of governmental plaintext telegrams and reduced to 1,000 letters): E, T, N . . ." and the list ends with K, J, Z. (Watchers of extra-terrestrial beings may take special note.) The librarian does not have to know what cryptology is, or understand this article, to know that sometimes, even for technical subjects covered by a vast specialized literature, a good place to look for answers is a subject dictionary, handbook or encyclopedia.

Q. When is a young man addressed as "Master?"

A. Elizabeth Post's "The New Emily Post Etiquette" (1975) says boys may be addressed as "Master" until age six or seven. They are addressed without a title from that age until graduation from high school at which time they take the title "Mr."

"Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" (1982) does not mention the use of "Master." So perhaps it would not be ill-mannered to drop this usage.

Q. What is the meaning of "wherefore" in the line "Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?" (Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet," Act 2, Scene 2, line 33)?

A. "The Oxford English Dictionary" (1933) gives the history of English words. In this case, "wherefore" has the archaic meaning "why." In other words, "Why are you Romeo of the rival Montague family instead of someone I might be free to love?"

Q. A librarian at Lawrence University in Wisconsin wrote to say a faculty member is writing about a 19th century actor who vacationed in Cohasset between 1872 and 1885. Could we identify preserved newspapers that might cover social and entertainment news of the time?

A. The Cohasset Historical Society owns all copies of "The Cohasset Cottager" published between March 1882 and March 1884. Hingham Public Library has "The Hingham Journal" on microfilm from 1850. The Crane Library in Quincy has microfilm of the "Quincy Patriot" from 1837. The Boston Public Library has microfilm of "The Boston Beacon," "The Boston Budget," and "The Boston Commonwealth" for this period. The Wisconsin librarian wrote back to say the professor was pleased to learn about these sources.

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1976 PEGEOT 504, Diesel, red ext., tan velour int. AM/FM Jensen speakers, 33 m/g, well maintained. $3300 or B.O. 834-7304.

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., FM stereo, roof rack, extra tires. Very reliable, needs some body work. $1250 or best offer. Call 659-2367. (03/9-3/30)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, regular gas, one owner. $1,295. Call 837-3653. (03/9-3/30)

1974 VEGA WAGON, body needs work, engine needs minor work. $300 or B.O. 837-8677 evenings. (03/9-3/30)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 47,000 miles, 4 speed trans., AM-FM stereo radio. Excllent condition. Asking $4,000. 837-3120. (03/2-3/23)

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, NADA average retail $3700, our price $3500. All service records available. Call evenings only, 545-3771. (03/2-3/23)

1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door, auto., low miles, silver metallic, excellent condition, $3000 or best offer. 834-7004. (03/16-4/6)

TWO 1966 MGBs, one running, one parts. $600 firm & also separately. Call 659-7388. (03/16-4/6)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, good condition, dark blue with vinyl roof, $795. 837-2111. (03/16-4/6)

1975 JEEP CJ5 3 sp., 6 cyl., Safari top, radials, stereo, new paint, CB, more, $2795. 837-0312 after 6 p.m. (03/16-4/6)

1976 FIAT, exc. running cond., some rust. $595. Call 837-9227. (03/16-4/6)

1976 VW BUG 102 K, one owner, runs excellent. $1500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 878-1275. (03/16-4/6)

1977 SCOUT 4 WD, Rallye Pack, standard V8, 69,000 miles, must sell. Asking $2995. Call 659-7121. (03/16-4/6)

1979 INTERNAT'L SCOUT 4x4, 43,000 miles, good condition. $3950. 383-0593. (03/16-4/6)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 28,000 miles, exc. cond., AM-FM radio, 38 mpg, have company car, must sell. $4195. or B.O. 837-9364. (03/16-4/6)

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CARS

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1978 EL CAMINO, auto., high mileage, needs some body work, $2500 or best offer. 834-7587. (02/23-3/16)

MUST SELL this week, 1978 Plymouth Horizon. Good condition. P.S., wood grain, lots of extras. 53,000 miles. Asking $3100. 545-0592 after 4, weekends anytime. (03/2-3/23)

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BEDROOM SET: Queen bed, triple dresser with mirror, gent's chest and night table. $350. 837-5754.

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PINE CORNER CUPBOARD Sprague and Carleton, good condition, $250. Rally 10 speed woman's bike, like new, $70. Maple double bed, $40 or best offers. 659-2065. (03/16-4/6)

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Junctions of Routes 3 & 228
837-2200 331-1330

Savings of the Green

ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS, U.S.A.
Built in America by Americans



MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
1983 CAR OF THE YEAR
$5,595*
11.9% Financing
SOUTH SHORE'S LARGEST ALLIANCE DISTRIBUTION CENTER
*Freight & Delivery Charge Extra
P810

BRAND NEW 1983 JEEP CJ-7



$6,445*
*Does not include freight or options
11.9% Financing

SOUTH SHORE AMC/JEEP RENAULT
75 POND STREET, RTE. 228
878-2200 NORWELL 331-1330

CLASSIFIED

3

Blankenship



"...See if you can get him to turn on the St. Patrick's Day parade..."

FOR SALE

BABY'S ROCKING CRADLE professionally custom built. Lovely Early American finish with hand painted stencil trim. Mattress included. An absolutely beautiful piece of craftsmanship, it brought us and our baby great pleasure. A perfect gift. Cost over $400, will sell for $200. 837-3666, 837-1554. (03/9-3/30)

AUTO ENGINE, Capri, 4 cyl., 2000 cc. approx. 35,000 miles. Ran perfect. Many parts, transmission, cloth also sell cheap. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 eves.

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16' FIBERGLASS MFG Run-a-bout w/1971 50 hp Evinrude motor & alum. trailer. $1,800. 545-6383. (03/9-3/30)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
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WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID
for old hunting & fishing equip.
Modern & Antique Guns: War Souvenirs, Swords, Uniforms, Etc. (all wars)
Please phone TED at **828-1679**
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Canton, MA 02021

KIDSTUF
Consignment Needed
Maternity, Children's Clothes, Accessories, Furniture, Handcrafts. Tues—Sat 10-4
Starting 3/25 Friday eves 9pm
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

REAL ESTATE

1st & 2nd
MORTGAGE
Funds Available
Terms designed to meet your needs. Poor credit and foreclosure situations
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

REAL ESTATE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 1/2 acre lot, near South Beach, $30,000. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, MA 02043. (03/9-3/30)

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (02/23-3/16)

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Motorcycle Trailer
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Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
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"A Country Shop"
59 Washington St
(Rte. 53)
Norwell, MA 02061
(Next door neighbors of The Wishing Well)

SHOP HOURS
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sun 12 - 5
Fri Nites 'till 8:30 p.m.
Closed Monday

- The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!
- antiques
- folk art & primitives

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Siberian Huskey, 3/11, Satucket Ave., Marshfield. 834-9614. (3/16)

FOUND IN NO. SCITUATE Soft contact lens in gray case. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

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WANTED

WANTED: Cohasset: Professional person seeking housemate, M/F, 6 room duplex, large bed/sitting room, $250 utilities included. 383-9479. (03/16-4/6)

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MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Maintenance-Custom Projects
Specialist in Fiberglass
Crawford Boat Building,
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REAL ESTATE

Luxury Condo $45,000



MARSHFIELD — Two bedroom luxury condo is located on a private side street, yet is convenient tc the expressway for commuting. Enjoy a carefree lifestyle, where everything is taken care of while you relax on wrap around balcony beneath the towering pines. Privacy, luxury and convenience, all for only $45,000. Call our Marshfield Office
837-2877 Route 3A and 139

Cohasset Classic



Classic center entrance Colonial in well established neighborhood, is a much admired home and reflects owners pride and care, both inside and out. Filled with the many touches that make a house a home, and beautifully deocrated throughout. 24ft country kitchen with huge fireplace, elegant living room, family sized dining room, cozy den, four king sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage. Half acre of manicured grounds. **$173,000**
Call our Cohasset office **383-1800**

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD CAROLINA TRAIL



EXCEPTIONAL Center Entrance Garrison Colonial nicely sited on a private, landscaped acre in a fine executive neighborhood. NEWLY REDECORATED and in pristine condition, with formal living and dining room, fireplaced family room with sliders to large deck, four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a two car garage! WALKING DISTANCE TO JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOLS!! New to the market **$107,000**

RUTLEDGE AND CARLISLE
The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
1914 Ocean St. Marshfield
837-6525

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REAL ESTATE

There is Nothing like the Ambience or a Norwell Antique Cape



The especially charming period home in the very high-value location which rarely comes on the market is being offered for the first time. Antique Cape lovers will find it difficult not to be tempted by one of Norwell's finest early homes. This is a most spacious 9 room, 4 bedroom home. The blending of antique detail throughout including 4 fireplaces, mellow wide pine floors, beams & paneling combined with the efficiency of a modern country kitchen, modern baths and laundry/utility room adds to the convenience of this outstanding property. The glass/screened garden room & greenhouse window overlooking the rolling 2 acres of lawns, flowering trees & gardens provide a classic New England setting for this outstanding value. Offered in the **$140,000's** By Appointment only

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE
JACKSON, LTD.
Norwell
659-4411

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., hatch-back, good condition, $2650 or best offer. 659-4895 eves. (03/9-3/30)

1976 PEGEOT 504, Diesel, red ext., tan velour int. AM/FM Jensen speakers, 33 m/g, well maintained. $3300 or B.O. 834-7304.

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., FM stereo, roof rack, extra tires. Very reliable, needs some body work. $1250 or best offer. Call 659-2367. (03/9-3/30)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, regular gas, one owner. $1,295. Call 837-3653. (03/9-3/30)

1974 VEGA WAGON, body needs work, engine needs minor work. $300 or B.O. 837-8677 evenings. (03/9-3/30)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 47,000 miles, 4 speed trans., AM-FM stereo radio. Excllent condition. Asking $4,000. 837-3120. (03/2-3/23)

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, NADA average retail $3700, our price $3500. All service records available. Call evenings only, 545-3771. (03/2-3/23)

1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door, auto., low miles, silver metallic, excellent condition, $3000 or best offer. 834-7004. (03/16-4/6)

TWO 1966 MGBs, one running, one parts. $600 firm & also separately. Call 659-7388. (03/16-4/6)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, good condition, dark blue with vinyl roof, $795. 837-2111. (03/16-4/6)

1975 JEEP CJ5 3 sp., 6 cyl., Safari top, radials, stereo, new paint, CB, more, $2795. 837-0312 after 6 p.m. (03/16-4/6)

1976 FIAT, exc. running cond., some rust. $595. Call 837-9227. (03/16-4/6)

1976 VW BUG 102 K, one owner, runs excellent. $1500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 878-1275. (03/16-4/6)

1977 SCOUT 4 WD, Rallye Pack, standard V8, 69,000 miles, must sell. Asking $2995. Call 659-7121. (03/16-4/6)

1979 INTERNAT'L SCOUT 4x4, 43,000 miles, good condition. $3950. 383-0593. (03/16-4/6)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 28,000 miles, exc. cond., AM-FM radio, 38 mpg, have company car, must sell. $4195. or B.O. 837-9364. (03/16-4/6)

FOR SALE

CRAFTS BY RIPLEY, hand-crafted wooden household & children's items on display at Bound Brook Artisans, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-9213 or 383-0232. (3/16, 23)

DINING ROOM SET: Beautiful 7 year-old dining room set. Solid pecan Country French Style by Century, consists of 66"L x 44"W x 30"H oval table with two 18" leaves. Breakfront is 72"L x 21"D x 82"H, lighted top has two doors enclosing 4 shelves each, 3 open shelves in center, the base has a 3-door cabinet front. There are six cane back, upholstered seats, chairs - 2 arm and 4 side. This is a custom set and would blend in with any decor. Custom table pads are included in the asking price of $2,000. Please call 545-2377. (3/16, 23)

CARS

1981 HONDA PRELUDE: perfect condition, 38,000 miles, one owner, custom paint silver & red, stereo, moon roof. Moving to Spain, must sacrifice, $6500 or near offer. 834-6361. (02/23-3/16)

1978 EL CAMINO, auto., high mileage, needs some body work, $2500 or best offer. 834-7587. (02/23-3/16)

MUST SELL this week, 1978 Plymouth Horizon. Good condition. P.S., wood grain, lots of extras. 53,000 miles. Asking $3100. 545-0592 after 4, weekends anytime. (03/2-3/23)

1977 MGB CONVERTIBLE 5 sp. overdrive, ex. cond. in and out. AM-FM stereo. Eight track. New tires. Forest green. Asking $5000. Call eves. after 5, 545-0120. (03/2-3/23)

FOR SALE

4-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set, night tabel, triple dresser, armoire, head board, excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

SEALY POSTURPEDIC box spring, twin size, excellent condition. $25. 837-1277. (3/9)

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE, a Microcomputer Organ, fully programable, hardly used. $1,000. 878-7679. (03/16-4/6)

BEDROOM SET: Queen bed, triple dresser with mirror, gent's chest and night table. $350. 837-5754.

GAS OVEN & STOVE: propane gas wall oven & counter-top stove. Stainless steel. $50 each or best offer. Call 837-6927 after 3 p.m.

HERMAN SURVIVOR BOOTS, brand new, 8 inch high, men's size 6½, insulated & waterproof. $40. 834-7639. (3/16)

CARS

1978 FORD station wagon, no rust, good condition. Air cond., good motor. 80,000 miles. $2500. 383-0898 after 5:30 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

1975 AMC HORNET Wagon, low miles, new clutch, starter, needs hood, grille. Only $795. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, automatic, 42,000 miles, new tires, trailer hitch, excellent condition. $3995 or best offer. 837-5575, 871-3674. (03/2-3/23)

RECEIVED COMPANY CAR Must sell 1976 Ford LTD Wagon. Hi-miles but dependent workhorse. Automatic, PS, PB. Only $975. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: two old wood and metal school desks with attached seats, $15 each. Two room darkening NEW shades cut wrong size; 30¼", $2 each. 383-0652. (3/9, 3/16)

1982 UNITED STATES Proof Set, $25. Call 545-4782. (3/16)

PINE CORNER CUPBOARD Sprague and Carleton, good condition, $250. Rally 10 speed woman's bike, like new, $70. Maple double bed, $40 or best offers. 659-2065. (03/16-4/6)

ROTH VIOLA, 14" with case, mint condition. Will sacrifice at $250. 545-4782. (03/16-4/6)

SEARS FIREPLACE GRATE, tubular, curved, blows warm air into room; with blower/motor; $25. Call 834-8340. (3/16)

SWING SET, good condition, $25. 834-4046. (3/16)

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty electric matched white pair washer & dryer, $299. My husband will buy me a new one if I sell the old one. Also G.E. model Viz white electric dryer, $125. 826-3504.

CARS

FOR SALE

CRAFTSMAN 7¼" circular saw and Stanley Professional Mitre Box. Both originally valued at $435; now only $250. 837-0421. (03/2-3/23)

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K, (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (03/9-3/30)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (03/9-3/30)

FOOD DEHYDRATOR, large capacity, uses 110 current. $40. 826-8495 after 6 p.m. (3/16)

LOGAN 10" METAL LATHE complete, $600 or best offer. Call 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1 year old refrigerator, green side by side with water dispenser. $700. Available April 1. 834-4046. (03/16-4/6)

CARS

FOR SALE

COUCH & LOVE SEAT Earth-tone colors. Excellent condition. 8' and 4½'. 4 years old. $350. 837-1395. (03/2-3/23)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition, $45. Call 837-0221. (03/9-3/30)

WHITE WOOD-FRAME CANOPY Bassett French Provincial double bed, chest, dresser, bedding; $375. Call 383-0020. (03/2-3/23)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white; like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror. $300. 837-1656. (03/2-3/23)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
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CARS

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RENT-A-OLDS
or G M C TRUCK
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY
•WEEK-END SPECIALS
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GARVEY OLDS GMC, INC.
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DON'T TRY TO KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES. PASS THEM.



Following trends is easy.

Setting them, however, takes a little more imagination. The kind of sixth sense that can appreciate innovation before it becomes fashionable.

Case in point: the Saab 900 Turbo. For some time, car mavens have admired its exhilarating power and performance (not to mention more mundane features like room and economy and comfort). More recently, even publications like *The New York Times* have seen fit to print its praises. Which may explain why now the Saab Turbo is increasingly seen pulling into the more elegant driveways of America.

Even the Joneses are starting to take notice.

But given the Saab Turbo's acceleration of 0-60 in 9.6 seconds, they'll have a pretty tough time keeping up.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.

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837-2200 **331-1330**

1982 Concords - Spirits
Low Mileage, Ex. Condition
Reasonable Rates
Ameri-Car-Rental,
831 Washington Street
Hanover, Mass
826-9016

Prestige Imports NISSAN
LARGEST SELECTION NISSAN/DATSUN NEW 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	3
PULSAR NX CPS.	6
STANZA 2 DRS.	3
STANZA 4 DRS.	23
200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	5
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	13
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS from	$141
PULSARS from	$175
STANZAS from	$185
200SX'S from	$206
MAXIMA'S from	$276
280ZX'S from	$295

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Queen Anne's Corner
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749-2057 871-0550

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Murray, McKinnon take aim at Wompatuck access road

Quick reaction by state Sen. Allan McKinnon and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray will kill a proposed legislative bill which approved could lead to the building of an access road to Wompatuck State Park and to Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield.

This time there's a bill by the circuitous route of South Boston before the state legislature which, if enacted, would construct a road off an undesignated site on the Southeast Expressway to the Park and eventually to North Scituate.

The bill, No. 5071, filed by Rep. Michael Flaherty of South Boston, has to be the most roundabout approach attempted yet.

While not designating Norwell by name, the bill provides that construction would "facilitate traffic to Scituate, Cohasset and North Marshfield, expedite vehicular traffic to and from Boston and to South Shore Hospital from those areas and relieve the unbearable traffic burden on Main St. in Hingham and the ineffectual Route 228 as well as roads presently used to reach the park."

News of the legislative bill caught Gilbert Bliss, parks director for the state Department of Environmental Management, also by surprise.

After much controversy over a year ago between Norwell and Hingham officials over the access road through Norwell, Bliss reached a compromise with the officials.

DEM would sponsor a year-round daytime traffic study to research who is using the park and where they are coming from.

Bliss had hoped money would have been available to conduct the traffic study through a special legislative capital outlay budget last spring. The bill never surfaced last year.

However, Gov. Mike Dukakis approved a budget recommendation for fiscal year 1983-84 which contains $240,000 for a traffic study and design plans to acquire land from the federal government.

The U.S. government had decided to sell 756 acres of land adjacent to Wompatuck State Park as part of a program to dispose of surplus property and raise money to reduce the federal deficit.

Bliss had discussed with federal officials a possible transfer of the land to the state for the expansion of Wompatuck State Park.

He said the area is suitable for picnic and swimming areas and an extension of a bike path.

Bliss doubts whether the traffic study would be conducted this summer because of the slow legislative process. But he feels a traffic study must be done before any access road is built.

McKinnon (D-Weymouth) said he hopes Flaherty's bill goes nowhere and after calling state Sen. Joseph Walsh, head of the Senate Transportation Committee, McKinnon said for all practical purposes the bill is dead.

The committee will not be giving the bill a favorable recommendation, McKinnon said.

"The way the bill reads I don't know if it was tongue and cheek, a practical joke or filed seriously. I don't think it is proper to put a road bill through South Boston.

"If a road is to be built it should be agreed upon by the impetus of South Shore officials and legislators from our district, not from a Boston rep, who spends so little time there. It should be us," he said.

McKinnon said there are environmental concerns to be addressed and he feels Wompatuck State Park is a recreation spot to relax in and traffic associated with it should not reflect urban-type driving.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) was very surprised to hear that Flaherty filed the bill since her bill sponsoring a road feasibility study is also refiled for this legislative year.

Murray spoke with Flaherty Monday. He said he doesn't remember why he filed it or if someone asked him to file it.

Flaherty was unavailable for comment.

Murray said the $100,000 feasibility study for the park access road cleared the House last year but died in the Senate as the legislative year ended.

Norwell representative to the Park Advisory Council Arlene Lucid was shocked to learn of the bill.

"I've attended meetings faithfully," she said, "but I hadn't been made aware of this legislation."

It is a long way from South Boston to the Park.

This is only the latest of many endeavors to gain a second access without advising Norwell.

Granted, Scituate, Hingham and even Cohasset are interested. North Marshfield? That's stretching a point. But how Norwell could be excluded entirely is a mystery. Possibly, the reason is that Norwell was confused again with Norwood. But even Norwood wasn't mentioned.

Lucid immediately set out to get to the bottom of the matter.

Apprised of the information, Norwell Selectman Margaret O'Brien, despite being on the verge of concluding her three-year term of office, was indignant.

"This affects Norwell," she declared. "Why does it emanate from South Boston and mention other towns, but not Norwell? Why weren't we informed again?"

O'Brien vowed that even in the short space of her tenure she would investigate the issue.

She also was disturbed that state legislators representing Norwell — Rep. William Flynn and Sen. Anna Buckley — had not advised Norwell of the proposed legislation and it remained for the **Mariner** to bring the matter to the attention of Town officials.

"It isn't as if we haven't made it clear to our state representatives that Norwell is vitally interested in anything pertaining to this issue," O'Brien said.

'Ides of March' remembered at CHS

By Virginia Burbank

Every year at this time for the past eight years there is even more excitement and activity in grade nine humanities classes than usual.

It's time for Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." If you know anything about grade nine humanities, you know that there's never a dull moment, from reading classics, writing essays and laboring over grammar, to creating activities in art, music and drama.

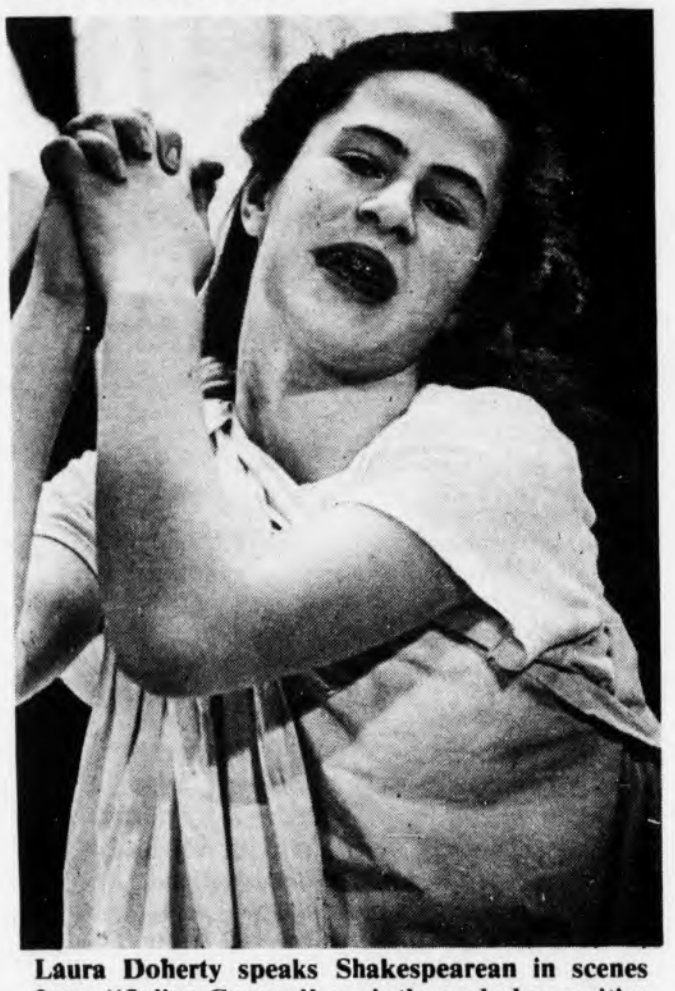
The high point of the ninth grade experience is The Medieval Festival in the spring, which very few youngsters forget.

But now's the time for "Julius Caesar" — time again to whip the sheets off the beds, to get dressed up in togas, and after much memorization, to start sprouting Shakespearean verse with British accents.

During February and March every home in Cohasset echoes with, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears." Poor Julius is again put out of his misery — again and again.

The four teachers in the humanities team, Mr. Kite, Mr. Bouchard, Mr. Graebener and Ms. Burbank, all agree that a performance for the public was long overdue. "It is not an easy task to orchestrate the movement of 130 teenagers simultaneously," said one, "for no one is left out of the original production."

Restrictions in time forced the team to choose only eight excerpts from the play. The humanities team feels "happy to see the beaming faces of the parents as they watch their youngsters move across the state so boldly and so confidently speaking in Shakespearean verse. It's worth all the extra effort we put in."



Laura Doherty speaks Shakespearean in scenes from "Julius Caesar," a ninth grade humanities production presented, for the first time, to the public. (Greg Derr photo)

Newcomers Club meeting March 21

The March meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will feature demonstrations of lampshade piercing by Nancy McLaughlin and stenciling by Cottage Crafts of Hingham.

The meeting will be held Monday, March 21 at the Scituate Library.

There will be coffee at 9:30 a.m. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. Babysitting will be available at Kids Count II on First Parish Rd., Scituate. Reservations can be made by calling 545-6755. The cost is $3.00 per child.

Any newcomer to the area is welcome to attend.

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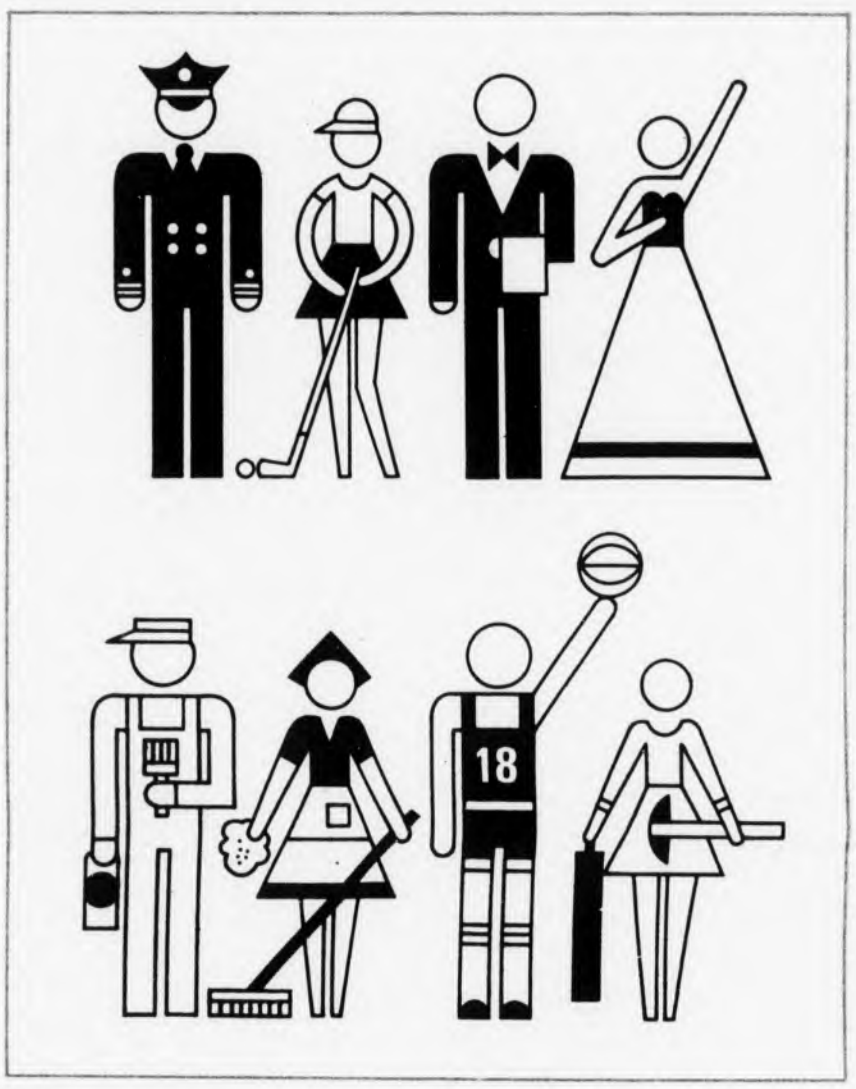
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Olive Leslie, an artist on china

By Peg Norris

Just the act of walking into Olive Leslie's studio on High St. is a surrender to the senses: the mixture of alcohol, tinting oil, and turpentine; a panoply of color and design; the murmur of female voices probing, consulting, advising; and everywhere, the excitement that creativity imparts to its environment. Ironically, until a recent interview on Channel 4 Evening News, Ms. Leslie and her china painting were virtually unknown in Norwell, despite her nine years' residency here. Until a few weeks ago, no "native daughter" had ever taken a class from her, although hundreds of students from far parts of the country have sought out her expertise. Now in her 74th year, she is receiving some long overdue local attention.

It all began when a pupil called Channel 4 to encourage the station to film Olive Leslie and her studio. The idea was enthusiastically received. One Monday, the station called to say that they would be there four days later. A woman from Falmouth who had seen the feature was one of many who has contacted the studio to arrange for lessons. As she began her first lesson last Wednesday, she said, "I was thrilled to find someone to teach me how to paint on china."

The novice in the field might well ask what china painting actually is. Leslie explains: " 'Ceramics' is the generic term for the whole field, whether it is making commercially the white knobs that one sees on telephone poles, the pottery taught in little studios, or painting with colors that sink into imported china." This last category, or "overglazed decoration on porcelain" is Leslie's specialty. A powder is made into a paste with tinting oil and meticulously applied to ceramic tiles or china (Limoges, Lenox, Bavarian imports) following previously sketched designs. "Don't ever trace a pattern," the new student is advised. Leslie develops each pupil as an individual. She doesn't want the student to copy her. Instead, she assesses her needs, whether it be instruction in sketching, color sense, etc. Then she works with those needs and develops inherent talent. A natural teacher, Leslie combines the theoretical and practical aspects of the art as she coaches her new pupil in her first sketch: "You must follow the natural lines of the leaf, give it the same strength it has in nature."

Because the studio is a combination of new and experienced students in the same class, one often hears a helpful exchange among them. "I love to hear one student explain a technique to another," Leslie confesses. "It proves she really understands what I have taught her."

Having run workshops in Colombia and Canada, as well as throughout the United States, Leslie has had a wide variety of students, many of whom are now teaching the art form themselves. "I was thrilled to be invited to Bogota to teach some students who had been active in my studio in Boston (where she had a studio for some 30 years on Beacon Street). With my basic Spanish and their basic English, we got along well."

When lecturing in this country in the 50's, Leslie discovered how unusual her versatility and scope in the field are. Others would over-specialize, and become known as "the rose lady" or the "corn flower lady." Leslie, in spurning such a narrow perspective, has constantly worked in new directions, along the way garnering many prizes in international china painting.

Leslie's goal is to make each piece "perfect, yet alive," and the display cases that line the studio are filled with examples of just such work. She claims to be the only one in the country doing "luster picture painting," a technique which demands using a different brush for every color. Since the colors don't appear until the piece is fired, if you pick up the wrong brush you don't know about your mistake until it is too late. Terms slip off her tongue like "raised paste," "raised enamel," "silver luster," "luster resist," and "acid etched gold." An untrained eye, while not always appreciating the technical aspects, can certainly admire the results.

Versatility is central to all aspects of Olive Leslie's life, as well as her art. As a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, former physical education major in college, water-front director in a camp for many years, fencing instructor, furniture builder and handiwoman, it is apparent that this is a woman of many talents. With characteristic directness, Leslie sums it all up by saying, "What ever I've tried has come easily, even the china painting. I started painting when I was first married; my mother-in-law gave me my basic training and the only formal education in the field I have had. Fifty-three years ago, when I found I needed to support myself, I began teaching. I charged $1.00 a lesson in those days! My only goal then was to feed and clothe my children."

Those 53 years of teaching experience have given her many insights into the art and joy of teaching. "My deepest pleasure is the satisfaction that comes from communicating." Helping a student move from the proverbial, "I can't draw a straight line," to proficiency in drawing and painting, a pride in her work, is a process Leslie deeply enjoys. Some of her pupils have been with her for 30 to 40 years. "The only problem with being on a pedestal as a teacher," she admits, "is that it hurts when you fall." One gets the feeling that such a comedown doesn't happen often in this studio.

That remarkable adaptability that has characterized her life is apparent in Leslie's attitude toward the aging process. "I have a sense of my own limits. I know I can't run to the mountain edge any more, but I can still walk there. I discovered the joys of sneakers recently (bright blue Nikes) for work, but I still love high heels when I dress up. Above everything else, I've enjoyed my life." Perhaps that combination — versatility, creativity, and the ability to enjoy — is her secret, not only to artistic success, but to eternal youth.



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Kate Logar, turns teaching into a day care business

By Claire McDonough

What do you do if you're a Boston school teacher and Proposition 2½ causes you to lose your job?

If you're Kate Logar, you join forces with your sister and start your own school, "Stepping Stones Child Care" of Hanover.

This school provides day care and pre-kindergarten services to South Shore children.

Kate, though, is an old hand at snatching gain from the jaws of bane, so to speak.

Born in West Roxbury Kate was a live-in student at the now defunct Newton College of the Sacred Heart. ("That and contact lenses were the best things my parents ever gave me!") where she majored in English.

During the October of her sophomore year, a group of light-hearted Boston College students staged a "panty raid" at Kate's dormitory. After the local police had rounded up all the Eagles (B.C.'s nickname) they could lay hand on, the girls returned to bed.

The silence was broken by a plaintive, "Please, girls, you've gotta give me something to take back!"

Investigation revealed one lone student who had hidden in the bushes.

Did she throw him anything?

"Of course not," she will tell you primly. "Underwear was much too expensive."

Later, when her roommate arranged a blind date for Kate at a Christmas dance at the college, her escort's voice was immediately familiar. However, having fallen at first glance for his "beautiful blue eyes," Kate forgave him his transgressions on the spot.

Three and a half years later, Kate married and reformed the miscreant. She and Attorney James Logar have lived happily ever since, and along the way have produced five year-old Nat, and nine month-old Elizabeth.

Also along the way, young Kate acquired some impressive credentials. Following graduation from Sacred Heart, she took education courses at Boston State and received certification for teaching.

While still taking courses, she started substitute teaching at a public school in Brighton.

"I taught," she will tell you, "the most incredibly bright, obedient Chinese students."

She was later transferred to a school in Roxbury and she loved it.

"These were inner city kids, and many of them were Spanish-speaking. I started learning Spanish from the kids, so I could teach them English. I got so far into it that Jim and I spent a month at Columbia learning Spanish."

In addition to Spanish Kate took by her own reckoning, "a lot of courses," including photography .

There were many opportunities, she recalls, to get involved, to "go beyond just teaching in class."

Transferred to the Agasee School in Jamaica Plain, Kate continued to study, and to improve her skills.

"I really loved teaching. The more I got into it, the more I loved it. The more classes I took, the more I wanted to take.

"It's funny, because I had always assumed that I would teach until I had my first child, then I would live in a dream house with a little white fence around it. Jim would go to work, and I would stay home.

When the time came, however, Kate found that she had become addicted to teaching.

"I just couldn't stop. Fortunately, I was able to find good day care. If I didn't have Patti O'Brien to take care of Nat and Elizabeth I wouldn't be able to work outside the house."

"Teaching," Kate points out, "gives you the best of both worlds. You have long vacations with your kids, and your hours are good."

Proposition 2½ shattered Kate's dream world.

"I never imagined," she insists, "that I would be let go after 11 years of teaching. I knew I was a good teacher, and I had tenure. Being riffed was the hardest experience I have ever had. I was devastated. The only consolation was that I knew I wasn't being fired because of lack of ability. There was red tape, court cases, political problems... and 2½. I stood in the unemployment line with a lot of other teachers.

"The wounds are still there, but from the ashes..."

From the ashes arose Kate Logar, enterpreneur.

For a while she and her sister Jane thought of baking croissants.

"We like to eat them, and I had learned how to cook them. We took courses and went to SBA seminars.

"We decided against croissants, because the rents and ranges were incredibly expensive, and we didn't want to get up at 4 a.m. or work every weekend."

Their second alternative was a children's specialty shop, but investigation revealed that "only grandmothers can afford to shop there. Most people buy their kids' clothes in places like Marshalls."

Meanwhile, Kate was filling her spare time working at Kids Count II in Scituate and she loved it.

"I started to develop ideas of my own for group day care. We surveyed the towns between Bourne and Scituate and found there was definitely a need. Then we started looking for space."

The sisters found an ideal location in the closed Salmond School at 188 Broadway in Hanover.

"It's a beautiful old brick building. We rented two nice sunny classrooms and an office in the front of the school.

The two young women went to work with a will. The School Department loaned them most of the furniture they would need, and Kate and Jane donated toys. In addition, they haunted yard sales and shamelessly accepted donations from friends and relatives.

"Before we could get a license from the Office for Children there was a lot of work to do. We had tests run for lead paint and wrote proposals, programs, etc.

"We opted for a full day child care with a pre-school program built in.

"A lot of parents get nervous when they hear "day care" because they think the kids will just run wild. It's not like that at all.

"We serve 2 year, nine month-olds through age five and we include reading readiness and math, manipulation, fine and gross motor skills.

"We are licensed for 20 children, and right now we have 13 on various schedules and there are quite a few signed up for September. We opened in January, and we had kids there from day one.

"It is," she smiles, "kinda neat. These children are learning their alphabet and numbers concepts. They are learning to socialize, to be with other children. Some of them are with us all day, and some come for morning or afternoon. The need for child care definitely exists on the South Shore.

"It's encouraging to get feedback from the parents. They say they feel comfortable with us, and they find the classrooms nice and bright. It's a good environment for kids.

What are her plans for the future?

"Oh, I want to stay in child care. I'd like to get my Masters in Early Child Care from Bridgewater State — I'm working on it now.

"Jane and I would like to share directorship with a qualified staff under us. We'd like to be resource of consultants for people who need day care.

"Most of all, though — and this probably won't happen till they're in college — I'd like to have two children who think their mom did a neat job with them even while she was running a business. I'd like them to think they have the neatest mom and dad on earth."



Kate and Nat Logar

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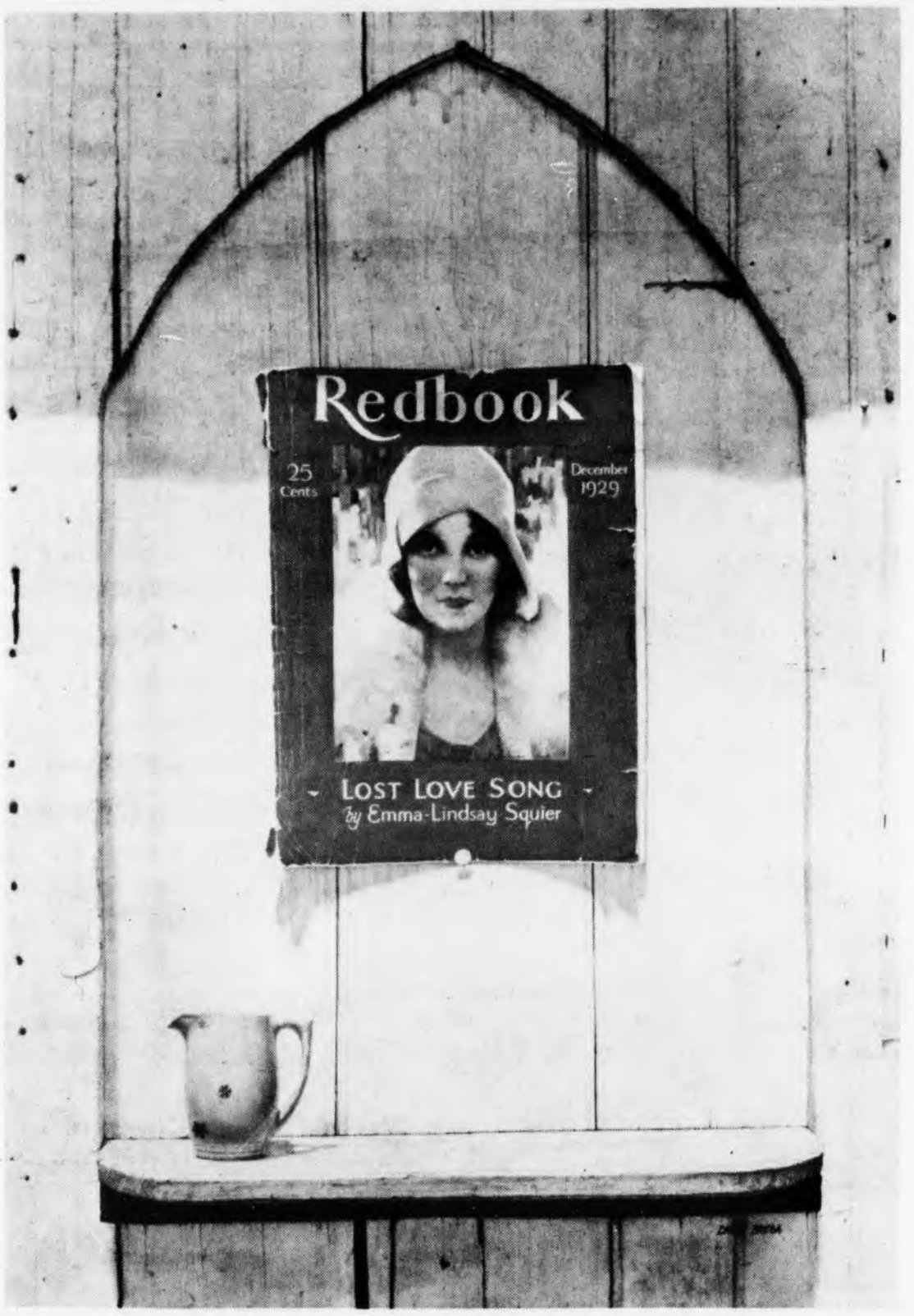
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David Brega, fine arts professional

By Joan Pinkham

Blessed with keen eyes, a sharp mind and clever hands, at age 34, David Brega has successfully made the transition from a "Sunday painter" to a full-time professional in the fine arts.

When you have a family to support, the decision has to be made as to whether you will spend the rest of your life painting commercially and only for yourself nights and weekends.



"AT THE FAIR" by David Brega **A "trompe-l'oeil" painting of a ticket booth at the Marshfield Fair**

"The struggle is on," says the local artist of the decision he and his wife, Lynn, made two years ago to break away from the business world and become independent.

To see Brega's works and hear of his achievements, one gets the feeling the "battle" clearly is being won.

In a comparatively short time they have acquired an antique Cape and a new son to occupy the nursery. Jess was born the 24th and joins their daughter, Kate, who is four.

Settling back in a comfortable chair in the former cobbler's shop located in the rear of their weathered, shingled home, the young artist is surrounded by the tools of his trade in what has been transformed into a studio.

Here, Brega has done 12 paintings in the past year, (10 of medium size and two of major size), some of which have sold for five-figured sums. "They sell as fast as I produce them."

For instance, the acrylic entitled "September," a first place winner at the Duxbury Arts winter juried show, was sold before the show opened to a Pembroke couple for three thousand dollars.

Art collectors are eager to acquire Brega's paintings, most of which take the form of still life works known as "trompe-l'oeil," (pronounced "tromploy"). Translated from the French, it means "to fool the eye."

One particular painting, one of five purchased by a young New York financier who is a multi-millionaire, is called "Grade One" and will be reproduced for the 1983 children's edition of Colliers Encyclopedia, together with an article written by Brega explaining what "trompe-l'oeil" is. Next year, another painting and text will appear in the adult edition of the encyclopedia.

Brega is quick to acknowledge those who have helped him and his twin brother (also an artist), to develop the talent in which they have dabbled since they were kids. Both are graduates of the Paier School of Art in New Haven, where they studied under Ken Davies, a noted "trompe-l'oeil" artist who was instrumental in helping the twins find their way into that field and the art world. They also spent a year at San Francisco Art Institute.

Aided and abetted by his parents and his wife of 10 years, Brega is quick to point out how others have helped in introducing him to the South Shore area, such as neighbors, the George Osbornes. He calls George his "prop man," ever helpful in aiding Brega in his continuous search for props to be used as background in his set-ups.

Hardly a day goes by when Brega, his neighbors, or family don't come up with such finds as an old post card, painting, an old board, footstool or sugar bin; the stool, old card and spool of Clark's thread, part of a grouping for another painting.

The accompanying painting entitled "At the Fair" came about as a result of Brega's visit to last August's Marshfield Fair. The ticket booth, old magazine cover and tiny pitcher discovered by Osborne are simple artifacts cleverly grouped and painted to certainly "fool the eye."

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John Meile, a man with style(s)

By Moira McCarthy

John Meile has style, that is music style and salon style.

On the South Shore, people admire John Meile's style of running his own business, Mr. John's Hair Salon of Scituate. But around the world, John Meile's swing style music has been laughed to, danced to, and remembered for more than four decades.

Meile first discovered music at nine years-old, when his parents encouraged him to play the accordian. ("They're from Italy," he said)

But when he heard Benny Goodman on the radio, something clicked. "I knew then I wanted to play a reed instrument."

So Meile took up the clarinet.

By the time he was 16, he was playing clarinet, flute, soprano sax and tenor sax. Music was his life. "I loved to play," he says. "I remember one night, I told my father I was playing at a high school dance, but I was really playing at the Imperial Hotel in Scollay Square."

Scollay Square was a district of clubs that stood where Government Center is today. "Well, he knew all along. When I got up on that stage to play, my father came in, grabbed me by the hair, and dragged me out, bodily.

"After that I played a lot of high school dances until I was of age. But Scollay Square is where I learned the trade."

When Meile graduated from Cambridge Latin High, he went on the road. "I'd go out for a few months, then come home for a few months, but I was always playing."

Meile's road tours took him as far west as California, and equally as far north and south.

Then came the Korean conflict. Meile was drafted, and sent to Tokyo to play in General Douglas MacArthur's band.

"We were based in Tokyo, but we played all over Japan." But that was just a start to the places that Meile would play.

After Tokyo, Meile joined the band on the cruise ship Arosa Sun, and toured the West Indies.

Then he joined the U.S.O. as a civilian. His first U.S.O. gig was in New York, and it was there that a pretty and talented soprano caught his eye.

Her name was Marjorie Altman.

Today she's known around Scituate as Marjorie Meile. "She has a lovely soprano voice," he says, "that's why I married her, among other things."

Together, they toured the world with the U.S.O.

"We went to Scotland, then England and France. We went to Europe, Africa, Bermuda, Turkey and Greece. And we did it all through music."

The Meiles eventually settled down in Scituate, and raised a family of talented musicians. Christopher, 23, recently earned a music degree from the University of Lowell and plays the clarinet, flute and saxaphone.

Lisa, 21, is a senior at Westfield State, and played the flute in high school.

Stanley, 18, is majoring in Communications at the University of Dayton, and will be playing trombone with his band at the Colorado Jazz Festival in April. Little Daniel, just 13, is a drummer at Gates Junior High School.

The family uses music as a way to be together, and to spread joy to others. "In the 1970s, we spent every Christmas eve playing at the Sunlight House, or another nursing home. It was a wonderful time."

Today Meile still plays three to four nights a week. "My music and my salon create a balance," Meile says. "I never get tired of work, as long as I have music."

Meile's favorite is jazz, and the audiences still love it.

"Every night I do my Glenn Miller set, and all the young people get out there and dance. Whenever I play 'In the Mood,' I always ask the older folks, 'Do you remember the Totem Pole?' "

From the accordian, to Scollay Square, to General MacArthur's band, to the Bell Buoy, John Meile has seen and played it all.

When will he retire? "Let's put it this way," he says. "As long as I can breathe, I'll be playing."



John Meile

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Jeanine Graf, WEZE's talk show host

By Lois Martin

Her voice is well-modulated. Her diction is clear. And "If God gave me one talent," she says, "it's talking on the telephone."

Jeanine Graf of Ferry Street in Marshfield has combined those attributes to form a career as a talk show host, WEZE's Jeanine Graf Show, Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

She's been hosting three years, interviewing personalities/celebrities then fielding the telephone calls from listeners.

She has a background in public relations, with Air India for a while, though her husband, Daniel, is an executive with Air France.

The Grafs are residents of nine years and have two daughters, Nicole and Nadine.

Her life as a talk show host constitutes a full schedule. Her guests have included the likes of Billy Graham and Pat Boone.

The favorite recent topics of discussion on the air have been the legislative pay raises, alcoholism, and one which shocked her, the response to a show on anti-semitism.

People who've listened to talk shows may have wondered about some of the classic callers with whom quick-lipped hosts must deal. One type, says Graf, is the one who must dominate air time, who are monopolizers or use the telephone hook-up as a soap box.

But many of her calls are from first time responders to the show and the topic of the day. Not all subjects captivate the same audience.

"It's a high stress job," she said. "You have to be up. And if there's a crackpot on the line, you have to get rid of them." She was asked about the type of call, not the majority of the people, incidentally. Most people offer constructive comments to the day's debate. But there's the occasional caller who has been imbibing. She says there's a "black key" to conclude conversations when necessary.

"Thank you very much for your call," she's had to say now and then after a brief conversation. Answering the telephone on the air is risky. The host has to be ready to handle an intelligent dissertation on the topic or one that isn't an asset at all.

She was impressed with Billy Graham, "a country preacher, who offered a simple gospel message filled with love." She appreciated his apparent authenticity. And her interview with him was graciously allowed after she met him in the airport.

She thinks television is less challenging than radio. Her goals, if she pauses over them, might be to work among the Boston street people as a social service person.

Her family is rated top in her priorities..."I'm too old-fashioned to compromise."

She considers herself a "master of nothing" when it comes to musical instruments. But her family shares musical accomplishments and performances at home.

The theme though is the talk show and the use of that talent...talking on the telephone.



Jeanine Graf and Rev. Dr. Billy Graham



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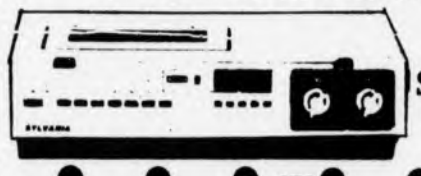
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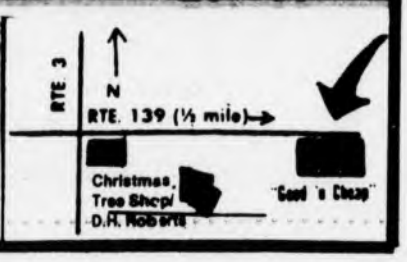
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Michael Keenan, inventor of educational games

By Judy Foley

Michael Keenan, an elevator mechanic for Delta Elevators, came up with a new career mid-way through life in a flash, he says. In fact, the idea came to him in the shower.

The idea came — instantaneously, while Keenan was cooling off a migrane headache — in the form of a board game that could teach his kids the ins and outs of electrical circuitry.

Thus, Keenan Educational Games, Inc. was born, and the reserved, soft-spoken Hanover resident has been inventing games that teach ever since.

From that first idea, "Short Circuits," a board game of building and blocking electrical circuits was developed in 1980.

Keenan recruited the help of his five children to test and develop the game. He sat the family at the dining room table, explained his idea, and drew up a board and game pieces.

What he discovered from his wife, Sue, and children Mary Anne, now 18, Michael, 17, Joe, 16, Katie, 13, Chris, 10, and Tom, 4, was that the game was **fun**, requiring skill, strategy and a lot of luck. The degree of difficulty in playing depends only on the skill of the player, he says. "The engineer and the school child can play with equal delight."

An idea for a similar game, based on digital circuitry used as building blocks for computer circuits, soon followed, and "Super Short Circuits" was invented.

Keenan's games were accepted at the Museum of Science inventor's weekend last year, where he demonstrated the skill-building idea in practice.

"The most effective way to sell it is to demonstrate it," he says.

Over 600 have already been sold to vocational schools, high schools and technical schools. The National Elevator Industry Educational Program uses the game in its training seminars, and so does the Boston Edison Company. This year the Springfield Juvenile Court youth development program is getting good results from letting troubled youths have a go at it. The Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Boston is using the units to motivate adolescents with learning disabilities.

Recently Keenan demonstrated the games to a U.S. government training agency, the name of which he's not at liberty to disclose. He had a 15-minute appointment; he stayed over two hours. The most effective demonstration is given by his ten year-old son, Chris. As the youngster aptly demonstrated at home recently, he can put together any of 100 electrical circuit projects from a Radio Shack kit designed for much older students.

The older Keenan youngsters can master complicated electrical designs and have put their knowledge to work in school projects. The youngest, Tommy, 4, hasn't yet mastered the art, but he's getting there.

This year the inventor came up with another idea, based on the same principle but without the electrical components.

The latest game, "Hi-Ways & By-Ways," requires the same decision-making and strategy as the first two to build connecting "roads" on a game board, and at the same time to block an opponent's roads.

The new game is still in its prototype form, and Keenan doesn't intend to start production until more marketing surveys are complete.

"We've learned a lot from the first games," he said. "There's more to inventing than just coming up with the idea. Production is expensive, and we've made some mistakes along the way. But we're learning."

A group of students from Boston College are doing a marketing survey on the games as part of a school project. "So far, the results seem good," Keenan said.

He still works full time for Delta. "I hope some day to be able to devote all my time to this. I'm obsessed by it. I think about it constantly. I've become a colossal bore."

Meanwhile, he hinted that there's even more ideas for the future. And for sure, the whole family will continue to be involved in Keenan Educational Games.



Michael & Chris Keenan

S.S. primary professionals, the fishermen



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"Hap"

Q. With tax time not far off, I'm aware that some dividends from utility common stocks are expected to be considered a return-of-capital by the IRS, and therefore, will receive preferential tax treatment. Which utilities are likely to qualify for this status for 1982 tax income?



A. The estimated return of capital depends on a final determination by the IRS but at this point the following are estimated percentages for 1982 dividends of a few utilities:
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El Paso Electric 50%, Pacific Power & Light 45%
Public Service of NH 100%, Virginia Electric & Power 100%

Martin B. "Hap" Person
President

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Q. The recent news that AT&T's divestiture will result in seven new regional companies that have now been downgraded by Moody's bond rating is rather disturbing. Is there a problem developing in that company?

A. The 3.1 million shareholders of AT&T are by far the largest shareholder group of any corporation. Putting them through this complex divestiture process is very confusing for everyone involved. Their annual report recently mailed to shareholders, clarifies many points, but call us if you still have questions about the stock. As for the bonds, the seven regional units must be rated on their own merit and are only slightly downgraded. No problem!

Q. I have thought that the $2000 deduction I could get on an IRA would be very helpful on my 1982 tax return, but I'm concerned that I might need the money in ten years or so and would have to pay a penalty to get it out. Is it still worth it?

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Larry Rene Quemere, caterer who accommodates

By Jane Lane

He's a grown man with a wife and children.

Yet somehow, the fantasies of childhood have not alluded him.

Larry Rene Quemere creates parties that most of us only dream about.

Any party is a challenge to him, but Quemere's flair for the dramatic will almost certainly guarantee an event bound only by the imagination (and pocketbook) of the host.

He is not "cheap" if that is the foremost consideration of a prospective host. But give he and his staff a morsel of an idea, and they will create a party built upon the most grand illusions.

If it's paper plates and napkins you desire, Rene's, on Front Street, Scituate, will cater to your every wish, he says. But if the occasion demands silver, china and crystal, then leave it to him.

"There are times when paper plates and plastic utensils are the perfect setting for a party," Quemere says, "but there are times, especially for a formal wedding, when only china and crystal are correct."

Although Rene's Catering has been located in Scituate Harbor for a little more than a month, Rene himself has been in the catering business most of his adult life.

Before he began his own company, Larry worked for another caterer as a chef. He was working about 120 hours a week after the second chef left. When he deserted out of sheer exhaustion, he knew he could be a better caterer.

Larry decided to seek his own fortune in catering, adding his own special ingredient to the business bearing his name. He vowed he would never become too important, "too big" for his customers or staff.

Operating a successful business enterprise would always be secondary to running a personal, quality company built upon the recommendations of satisfied clients.

Larry is confident he has fulfilled that intention.

"You have to treat each job as if it were a presidential ball. Each job is special and each job takes a lot of care and a lot of pressure," he says.

"With my former employer, I saw the business become more profitable, as I watched it deteriorate. The web started to unspin. The staff changed often, which is what makes the caterer what he or she is."

Larry is very appreciative and fond of his 81-member staff including waiters and waitresses, bartenders, coordinators and movers. Without these dedicated people, Larry says there would be no business.

Who else, for instance, is willing to get up at 2 a.m. to prepare a 5:30 a.m. omelete party in honor of Charles and Diana's nuptial?

That's right.

On the morning of Great Britain's most memorable wedding, Larry and crew set out for a Waltham estate where the hostess was holding court for 40 of Boston's leading business people.

Garoed in colonial costume, the waiters and waitresses announced the honored guests as they walked into the mansion.

Larry amusingly recalls, "The guests would come through the door as the doorman would yell, "Now entering, Mr. and Mrs. So and So from the township of Cohasset, in the County of Plymouth." They would then descend about a dozen steps to the "throne room" where the King and Queen (host and hostess) were royally attired, with two handmaids (their daughters) at their side.

Seven televisions monitored the English portion of the royal event, while guests snacked on crumpets, croissants and other breakfast delicacies prepared by Rene's.

It was a marvelously extravagant event which was later described in detail by Boston society scribes.

"Where in the world, could I get employees to come to work at 2 a.m. for a party?" he marvels. "It really is the staff that makes this business work. You can hire people, but you can't ask just anyone to care about what they're doing, and to get up at 2 a.m.

"But to me, it's not even work. I never thought my own business could be so much fun. But it is. I come to work every day knowing I will have fun. And when you make someone else that happy with a party, it's just great."

Larry's employees are not simply waitresses or bartenders, they participate in the planning, too. As Larry says, preparing the food is the easiest part of being a caterer. The ideas, the planning and the actual staging are the more difficult tasks a caterer undertakes.

He describes his employees as "scavengers" with deep imaginations. If a party calls for a specific atmosphere, Larry and his counterparts will hunt second hand shops and theatrical supply stores for the appropriate costumes and decorations. Perfection is the name of the dinner game for Rene's Catering.

A while ago, Larry was asked to cater a country and western party in a client's garage. It took some preparation and master planning, but the crew designed a perfect barn background, complete with corn-

[turn to page 11]



Larry Quemere

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Caterer who accommodates...

[continued from page 10]

stacks, brick cooking hearths and lots of straw.

Bird seed was strewn over the floor to give the garage a "barn effect."

Staff members were outfitted in denim and red check, as were the tables on which whole portions of beef were carved for the appreciative guests.

China wouldn't have fit into the scheme, so Larry sought out tin plates and dinnerware on which the fare was proudly served. Larry even found portable jails in which "unruly" guests were locked for no particular reason. Needless to say, the host has been a consistent customer throughout the years.

"The easiest part of my business is the preparation of the food. The hardest part is seeing that everything happens at the right time and that the party is happening without the feeling it is being programmed," he says.

"The responsibility of the caterer is to make the party flow. We find out what the host or hostess wants to do with a party, and it's our responsibility to do it."

Although it sounds rather simplistic, it can often be a complicated procedure. In order to coordinate hot hors d'oeuvres, with the champagne cocktails, with the reception line, with the fruit salad, Larry must often deploy certain employees equipped with walkie talkies. One person can signal when an unusually long reception line is ending, so that the champagne will be brought out in perfect time.

Perfection is the name of the game, he insists. He uses the walkie talkie system when they cater a large outside affair. The communication system makes it easier for the company to coordinate its many responsibilities, including valet parking and bar and kitchen facilities.

Larry and crew will travel throughout New England to cater anything from small birthday parties to a wedding with 500 guests. Another of his primary concerns is that his company remain accessible.

"Some caterers won't go down to the Cape for a small wedding. But we will go there or to New Hampshire, to do whatever party the hosts want," he says.

Not to namedrop, but noted attorney and Marshfield resident F. Lee Bailey is a frequent customer of Rene's Catering.

Whoever the host is, Larry says the pressure is always on for the party to succeed.

"I must have prepared thousands of omelets in my career, but every time I go to prepare one in front of the guests, I still get nervous. I guess it will always be like that," he says.

An indication of the progress Rene's Catering has made in the eight and a half years since it began, is the contract they recently signed with the Boston Red Sox. Although Larry originally turned down their request (he is not a baseball fan), he later relented and agreed to cater the food for the luxury box seats at Fenway Park. Quite an honor for the burgeoning Front Street business.

In addition to catering the luxury box seats at Fenway Park, Rene's Catering will also be handling all the food served at "The Pitcher's Mound," a private dining room situated near the luxury boxes.

"Larry does a fantastic job," said Leslie Cargill, director of group sales for the Boston Red Sox.

"He has been catering here since last year's Old Timers' Game, and we have had nothing but positive comments about the food," said Cargill.

South Shore workstyles are a potpourri

Doctors and lawyers, Norwell has aplenty. Indian chiefs are a mite scarce.

There are executive types in just about any profession and every business.

And artists. Lots of artists. And musicians. Almost as many as realtors.

But there are also some more unusual occupations.

Steve Haskell of High St., for instance, lists his as "a fencer."

Michael Miner, also of High St. is a Federal police officer.

William Ansell of Jacobs Trail is a coin collector.

There are numerous full-time fishermen, if not as many for whom it's an avocation. But Barbara Sause of Chittenden Lane lists herself as a fisherperson.

Joseph Connelly of Pine St. is a traffic specialist. They sure could use his advice on Rte. 53 and especially at Queen Anne Corner.

Edward McCarthy of Riverside Drive is an ice cream manufacturer. Name sound familiar?

Although there are many working mothers these days, there still are many who are listed as housewives and homemakers.

But you have to admire one who just put down — "mother."

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Ronald Rice, graphoanalyst, hypnotist, investigator

By Lois Martin

If you saw Ronald Rice recently, maybe you were hypnotized. That's one of the things Rice does, hypnosis. But that's not all he does.

He's been a criminal investigator 25 years. He has augmented his resources with two tools, graphoanalysis and hypnosis. Though he's primarily associated with hypnosis, "a massive practice" in his office on Rte. 53, it's his skill as a graphoanalyst to which he gives more clout, more importance in his work.

Much of his work is done for defense attorneys. He's called in to help on the defense. That may call for his forensic hypnosis. That's when he takes a witness and regresses the person back to the incident, through hypnosis. While prosecutors might be thought of as employing hypnotized witnesses to help build a case, Rice says the defense hypnosis can help 'punch holes in the prosecutor's case.'

He implies that hypnosis is so simple that it can be dangerous if used by incompetents. It's what the hypnotist does with the witness once hypnosis is established that counts. And the more intelligent the person, the more easily is he or she hypnotized, he says.

Ron Rice was hired by the defense attorney of Charles Frisbie, whose trial has yet to take place. Frisbie is charged with the late October 1981 slayings of his parents on Agawam Street, Marshfield. Rice is now working on double murders in Plymouth, engaged in the defense of a man who's charged with killing a woman and her child. He's hired to investigate a murder/rape case in Brockton, an auto double fatality in Hanover.

He's big on learning about people through their handwriting. He says that written documents enable him to come up with a profile of the individual. He says there are 15 personality types and four behaviorial ones. He finds them in handwriting.

Some of his cases, about a dozen a year, are an intriguing departure from legal investigations. Believe it or not, and Rice has unambiguous remarks about activity of all kinds on the South Shore, there are women, mostly, as opposed to men, who become victims of anonymous writers of explicit love letters.

When a woman gets these, he says, she's frightened. Once she goes to the police she may be referred to him for graphoanalysis. He studies the handwritten letters and eventually comes up with a profile of the writer.

He says women usually think it's a male member of her family, a brother in law or a friend of her husband. A man usually thinks it's a co-worker.

He speaks of one case in this area where one couple, who he described as living close to 'the fast lane,' started writing to another couple for whom they'd formed sexual fantasies. The recipients of the letters, both the husband and the wife, arrived at Rice's office to have the handwriting checked. And once he'd done that and described the people who'd been doing the writing, they immediately recognized those 'close friends,' through his description.

There was a corporation, another example, whose employes kept getting extortion mail. Rice analyzed it and determined a terrorist group was involved.

His business today is great but he's the first to say it hasn't always been that way. A lot of his time is spent hypnotizing people who aren't happy, who want to build confidence or meet other personality goals. He refers two out of 10 to psychotherapy for counseling.

Asked if courts and psychiatrists view him as a viable and credible practitioner of his skills, he says they do. It is seldom that he takes a witness stand on behalf of the defense. Most of his work in hypnotizing witnesses is done in advance and the most you look for, he says, is a good lead.

Rice says witnesses tend to fabricate and that has to be weeded out and quickly to get to something that is accurate and of possible value in defending the accused.

He lives in Marshfield, Ocean Bluff, and trained at Northeastern. But he says the real education is on the streets.

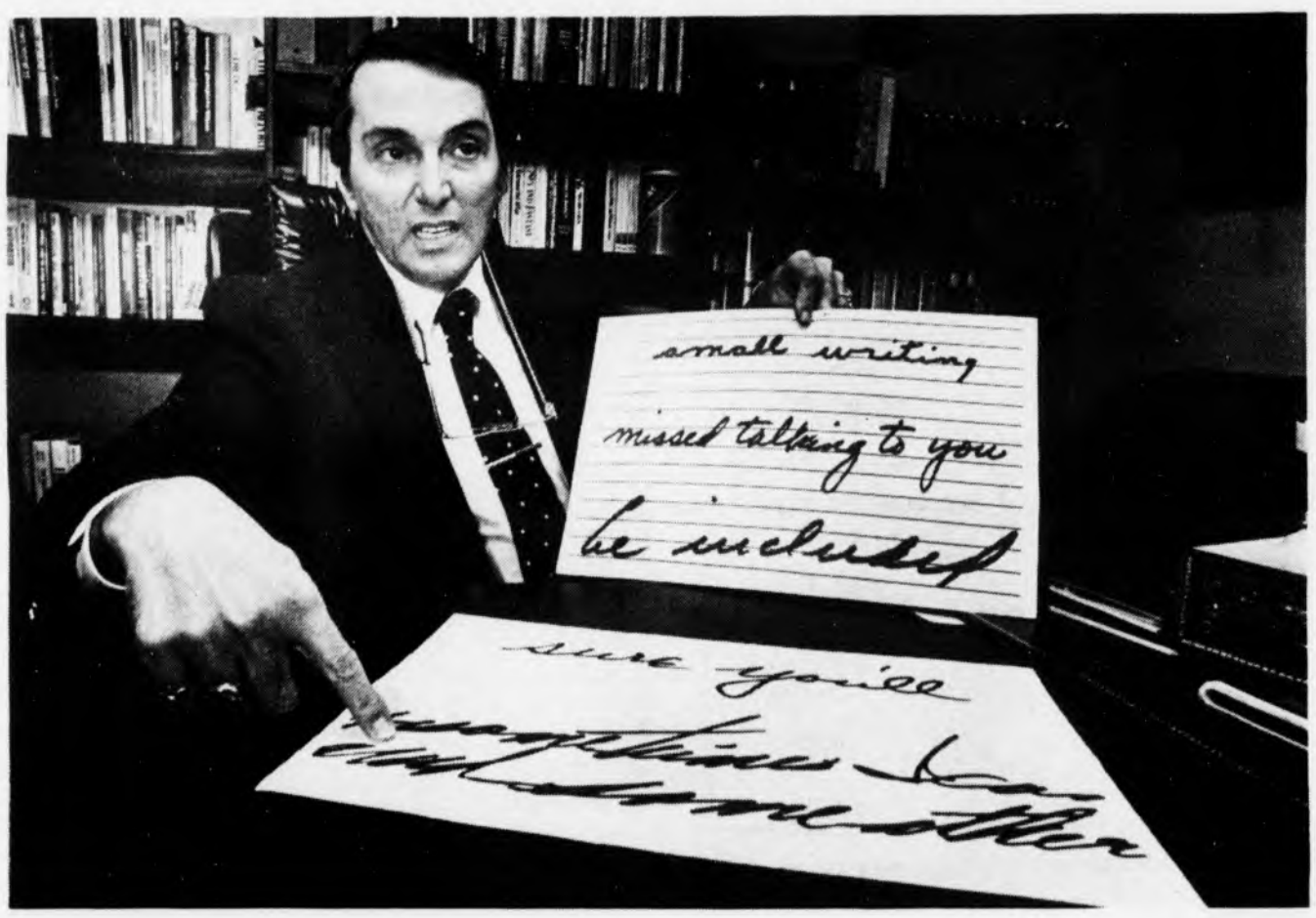
He usually delegates the rape, arson and narcotics cases to associates and does the murder and other crimes of violence himself. And he loves his work.

As for what type of person sends lacivious love letters, "traits may be sensuousness, imagination, lonliness." But there's no clear profile of who'll do that type of thing, he says. "We don't know what goes on in private homes."

Ron Rice says many revelations of handwriting were recognized by the likes of Shakespeare, Freud, Benet.

One might choose to think crime's salacious prevalence is limited to city life, a seamy side, a shabbiness from which suburbia bears some marvelous immunity.

Not so. Rice has a thriving business and it looks as if defense attorneys in Plymouth County will stay active and therefore so will Rice.



Ron Rice

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Jules Eskin, principal cellist with the Boston Symphony

Jules Eskin balances the rarified atmosphere of life with the Boston Symphony Orchestra with a home in Marshfield, "a spectacular part of the world."

Eskin is principal cellist with the orchestra, with which he's been affiliated 19 years. That affiliation has a lifestyle of its own, incorporating social aspects along with travel to China in the past, Japan this spring.

He may be unusual in that he is thoroughly content with his life as it is. Since he was a child, Jules Eskin knew what he wanted to do. His father played the cello and at seven years Jules began.

"I wouldn't trade my life with a doctor or a lawyer," he says. "I actually am earning a living at something I love to do."

Chamber music is his favorite. And unlike performers in some other fields, the cellist says his performance is not affected by the audience, its response. Whether it's for 10 or 1,000 people, he says, he performs primarily for himself at an exacting professional level.

Tickets for concerts are relatively expensive. That means the audience is made up of people who can afford the pleasure of the symphony orchestra.

People in Marshfield can see another part of his life if they watch the roadways for runners. He's one of them, claiming the sport/therapy/exercise as part of his desirable regimen.

His house is nestled in the woods near marshes he admires for their changing hues. And he's a man who takes pride in his woodpile and his own freshly dug clams.

That's a change for Jules Eskin. He lived in a townhouse before moving here six years ago. Before performing with this orchestra, he was with those in Cleveland and New York.

His schedule differs from that of other commuters. Sundays and Mondays are free. Tuesday there's rehearsal and an evening concert. Wednesday there are two rehearsals with one again Thursday before a concert. And there are performances both Friday and Saturday. The more than 100 orchestra members wear full regalia for evening appearances and dress suits do for afternoon ones.

Because of the concerts in other places, like three weeks in Europe and major American cities several times a year, the Marshfielder looks forward to getting back home. Even summer means an eight week season in Tanglewood.

It is, he says, "A nice life."



Jules Eskin

Frigon, teacher of counterpoint

Chris Frigon is an expert on 16th Century Counterpoint.

That, for those who are unclear on that field of expertise, is a particular kind of music.

And Frigon, a Marshfield resident, teaches it at Berklee College of Music. He's been doing that for nine years.

He says his specialty consists of "a body of rules about music" which pits idea against idea, logic.

Frigon who is also a composer and a pianist, teaches music in Vermont during the summer in theory composition.

He and his wife, a writer, selected this area as a home because it's the closest compromise they could find between his Vermont and her Kentucky.

Performances by the musician have been at Boston University, his alma mater, at Berklee, at Hammond Castle in Gloucester.

He harbors an aspiration to start a small music school himself, something that would engage his abilities and yet add a new dimension to his career.

Many local students attend Berklee and Frigon's classes. They are serious about music, encompassing all forms, including 16th Century Counterpoint.

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O'Connell of the Bruins commutes to Boston Garden

By Bob Brown

There is no place like home for Mike O'Connell of the Boston Bruins.

O'Connell, the Bruins' 28 year-old defenseman, is more than happy to be playing his third season in the Boston Garden, just a 30-minute drive from Cohasset and Scituate.

O'Connell is having his most productive offensive season since joining the National Hockey League. Now that the Bruins have the NHL's best overall record, home record and top-rated defense, have added to his contentment.

"I love playing in Boston," said O'Connell, peeling off his sweaty black and gold jersey following a weekday morning practice during one of the club's recent homestands. "Playing in Boston is like playing in my backyard."

The mild-mannered Chicago native grew up in Cohasset and now lives in Scituate with his wife, Rosemary, and his eight month-old daughter.

O'Connell acknowledges that living fairly close to the arena is a convenience, as he can return home and relax following games and practices — a luxury that many players do not have.

"When you hear about those players getting into trouble (with drugs and alcohol), it's usually because they have nothing to do or nowhere to go," said O'Connell.

"But you don't see much of that in hockey anyway, because that sort of thing is not very common in Canada, and that is where most NHL players come from," he said.

The Bruins acquired O'Connell from Chicago in a trade for forward Al Secord on Dec. 18, 1980. The dark, curly-haired defenseman considers his return to Scituate as the biggest thrill of his NHL career.

"These are a great bunch of guys to be playing with on this team," said O'Connell, rubbing his bare feet on the soft brown locker room carpet. "They made the transition from Chicago to here easy for me. I was accepted right away."

O'Connell has also been accepted by the local media, which he said has always been fair to the Bruins, and the fans.

"I enjoy playing in front of people, and the fans here have been just great," said O'Connell, who has played in every game since joining the Bruins.

Harry Sinden, the general manager of the Bruins, is credited with making the trade for O'Connell.

O'Connell described Sinden positively, labeling him as "a fair man." Sinden's words for O'Connell are more enthusiastic, however, as he said that O'Connell is "a perfect player to have on your squad. He is one of our best players, but his play won't show up in the statistics. He's a good checker, he's got a great shot and he's a super passer who can carry the puck as well. Mike is a very compatible individual with this team."

In addition to linking the dealings of Sinden, such as the acquisition of Pete Peeters, the Bruins' goalie, with the Bruins' success this season, O'Connell points to the coaching of Gerry Cheevers; the Bruins' team style of play; the team's solid defense, as major contributors to the Bruins' winnings.

"He (Cheevers) has been just fabulous. He let us play our game. As long as everyone stays within the team limits, we can play our own style," O'Connell said.

"Everyone on this team plays to win and is willing to sacrifice," said O'Connell, raising his voice above the voices of his teammates and the loud rock music filling the team's dressing room at the Boston Garden.

"We have a few all-stars on the team, but most of us are just good solid players, and the record proves it."

O'Connell feels that other NHL clubs have had problems imitating Boston's concept of play, because they do not have enough of the type of players who are willing to give up their personal goals for those of the team in every game all season long.

O'Connell does not see the European style of play as an immediate threat to the NHL's top teams either, saying, "Every player on a team playing that style, like the (New York) Rangers, must be on the top of his game every night, and I don't think that's going to happen over an 80-game schedule. With our style of play, we can afford to have somebody have an off-night, because our system allows for someone else to pick up the checking or whatever is needed.

"Fortunately, we have not been faced with many off-nights this season," said O'Connell, adding that defense has been the key factor in keeping the Bruins consistent.

"Defense is what wins games for you," said O'Connell, last year's recipient of the Gallery Gods' award for the Bruins' top defenseman at home games.

"It's the same in all sports. Good pitching will always beat good hitting in baseball. In hockey, good defense and goaltending will beat a good offensive team."

O'Connell sees Quebec, Montreal, and Philadelphia as the main obstacles in the Bruins' path to the Stanley Cup this season, but added, "If you asked me now who I think will win the Stanley Cup, I'd have to say us."

O'Connell, who wears the number "20" for the Bruins, is a player who is confident in his ability to pass, check, and skate. But there were times in his career when his confidence was not as high as it is now.

The Chicago Black Hawks signed O'Connell to his first professional hockey contract for $20,000 a year in 1975. He was Chicago's third choice and the 43rd choice overall, in the 1975 amateur draft.

It took O'Connell more than three seasons of minor league play in Dallas and Brunswick before he was given his permanent promotion to the NHL during the 1978-79 season.

He played 48 games in his rookie season with Chicago and scored 26 points on four goals and 22 assists.

O'Connell played two more seasons in Chicago before being traded to Boston.

It is ironic that both O'Connell's NHL and personal lives began in Chicago and moved shortly thereafter to the Boston area.

Michael Thomas O'Connell, one of five children, and the son of former University of Illinois and Cleveland Browns quarterback Tommy O'Connell, moved with his family to Cohasset when he was young. O'Connell played sports as a youth, among them hockey, baseball and football.

"I guess hockey came the easiest for me," said O'Connell, preparing for a shower. "I'd say that I had more natural ability when it came to hockey than others, but I had to work at it too."

O'Connell's hard work intensified at 15 years-old when he began entertaining serious thoughts of playing professional hockey.

After two years of hockey at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, he headed off to Kingston, Ontario, to play junior hockey, where he was spotted by NHL scouts.

O'Connell has had some knee injuries during his career, but considers himself fortunate to have avoided major injuries during his career, one that he enjoys and values very much.

"I got a good start for me and my family playing hockey. I love being around the team...so what more could I ask for?" said O'Connell.

When the 5' 9", 180 pound defenseman does decide to retire, a time that he does not anticipate as coming soon, he will continue to be associated with hockey, as he will teach hockey at a school he has established in Quincy.

"I've gotten so much from the game that I feel I'd like to give something back to it, and by helping kids maybe realize the dream of playing good hockey, I'm doing that," O'Connell said.

This season it is O'Connell who is realizing the dream of playing good hockey, and he is doing it in the comfort of his own home.

(Ed Note: Bob Brown, a sophomore at Boston University, was assigned to interview Mike O'Connell for his journalism class.)

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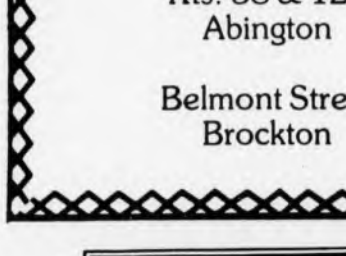
A foggy morning in Green Harbor provides clean-up time for one of South Shore's lobster fishermen. (Greg Derr photo)

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Tom Noonan & the Blowouts rock on the So. Shore

By Moira McCarthy

They started out with a guitar, a symbol, an old bugle, and some silly songs.

They were known as Steve Devlin and friends back them.

Now they're known as "Tom Noonan and the Blowouts," and some say they're the hottest thing that's happened to the South Shore night life since happy hour.

In a late night jam session, they talked about their climb to success.

"I never really thought about entertaining as a career," guitarist Steve Devlin, an Abington resident said, "although I did think about becoming a one-man happy hour show." Devlin started out at the Southeastern Massachusetts University Rat, a pub at the college he attended.

"Then one night a bunch of us went to see Two Way Street (a two-man band that was popular around 1979). After that, Noonan and Witt got the idea of getting up on stage with me"

So Tom Noonan, a Scituate resident, and Robert Whittaker, a Holbrook resident, joined Devlin to become Steve Devlin and Friends. "Basically, we were copying 'Two Way Street' all the way," Noonan admitted, "but we thought we were original."

The band went on playing at the Rat, until they landed a spot at "The Ground Round" in New Bedford. "We had friends that worked there," Devlin said, "but we didn't last too long because we were a little too crazy."

But the band (they were then going by the name of Figgy) had a taste of the true spirit of entertainment. And they liked it.

Shortly after, they landed a jot at "The Mooring" in Hyannis.

"We were more than happy to be making $25 a night each. That's all we wanted," Devlin said. "And that was the first time anyone danced to us. The place went crazy." But Figgy was fired after their first night. "Dancing wasn't allowed there," Devlin added.

The band fell apart after that, and didn't reunite for two years. And by then they had to pay to play at the Ground Round in Falmouth.

"Between renting a P.A. system and giving away free pitchers of beer, it was costing a lot to play," Noonan said. And so the band split up again.

But in early 1981, things started coming together. Drummer Michael "Lumpy" Farrell left another local band, "Crisis," to join up with what is now known as Tom Noonan and the Blowouts. And they were ready to find their niche in the entertainment industry.

"I went to the Crystal Palace in Hyannis and told them I knew of a band that would pack the place," Devlin said, "and then I went home and called them to say my friend had just told them about me. We got the job, and we packed the place. Luckily, they never recognized me."

"The owner kept saying, 'And I hired them over the phone,' " Noonan added.

They stayed on at the Crystal Palace, and since then have played at the Mill Hill Club after D.J. Sullivan, as regulars at The Charley Horse in Kinston, at the Satuit in Scituate, and on Best Cruises in Boston. "Always to a full house," Devlin added.

"Basically we do what we did in college and marketed it," Devlin said. And they're a success. "Well, there are some people that hate us," Devlin said laughing.

The Blowouts recently had their first single aired on WCOD radio. "The Ballad of John" was written by Noonan about Scituate lobsterman John Ohrenberger.

It's been a long climb up for Tom Noonan and the Blowouts, but according to them, they're not through climbing yet. They may just find a way to reach the top.



Tom Noonan

Pattie Hainer, herb raiser

Pattie Hainer took her "postage stamp" size lot in Rexhame and turned it into an earthern factory for her thriving business.

She raises herbs, sells them wholesale through gourmet specialty markets. She and her family have homes in both Marshfield and Boston. About two years ago she started the business and last year she could have sold 10 times what she had available.

Her packaging is neat — small pastic containers with appropriate labels. She produces nine kinds of herbs, one of which is in "pasto," her own sauce which she makes, freezes and sells.

The herbs are dried on screens in her Boston place. She trips them by hand for the packaging and the product is called, simply "Pattie's Herbs."

Now she's ready to expand to meet the demand for her products. She'll find other people who are willing to grow the herbs and they'll "subcontract" that portion for her business.

She says it's profitable. Her crops don't need a lot of room and she knows they flourish in this area. The herbs are organically grown, however, and she's interested in the quality of her harvest.

Pattie's Herbs are found in speciality stores in Brookline, for example, or at Wilson Farms in Lexington. Hers is a business that "doesn't tie you down," perfect for family life, and successfully flowerful.



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Kealey appointed police chief but status left to T.M.

By Mike Berger and Jane Lane

When voters decide the fate of the Civil Service question at April's annual town meeting, like it or not, they are deciding the fate of Police Chief Joe Kealey.

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, if the question is not amended on the town meeting floor, and is voted as it appears in the warrant, Kealey will be a permanent chief, and not under Civil Service unless he retires, is dismissed, or does not have his contract renewed or passes away.

"If he continues to do a good job and his contract is renewed, he is not subject to Civil Service," Henderson said.

However, he added, if someone on the town meeting floor amends the question, so if voted takes effect immediately, "Joe Kealey will not be exempt and he will not be chief. He will go back to patrolman."

Here is the way the article reads as submitted by selectmen.

"To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court of Massachusetts to enact the following, or act on anything relating thereto:

"An act providing that the Office of Chief of the Police Department of the Town of Cohasset shall be subject to the Civil Service Law and Rules.

Section 1: Chapter 257 of the Acts of 1978 is hereby repealed.

Section 2: The office of Chief of the Police Department of the Town of Cohasset shall be subject to Chapter thirty-one of the General Laws.

Section 3: Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the incumbent of such office on the effective date of this act may continue to serve in such office, until the earlier of his resignation retirement or removal by the appointing authority of such town, but the provisions of Chapter thirty-one shall not otherwise be applicable to such incumbent.

Section 4: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

A three-year contract between Kealey and selectmen was signed last week.

Although selectmen appointed the former Cohasset patrolman to the position of permanent police chief last month, the final contract document was not

[turn to page 4]

School budget debate at a standstill

By Mike Berger

The feeling had been brewing for weeks between the school and the advisory committees.

Neither board would budge too much in its fiscal stance.

School committee member Richard Conley said further cuts in the school budget would cut into the meat of education while the advisory board feels the school board should meet the fiscal mark of $3,790,161.

After further trimming, the school board is now some $48,000 short of the fiscal goal.

Explaining the budget cutting process to the advisory board, Supt. Crowell said he found a $149,500 excess which could be used at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

However, last year's annual town meeting and the advisory committee required a $84,109 cut from the committee's budget.

After the required transfer from surplus to cut the $84,109 deficit, Crowell said the possible deferred spending estimate is $65,391.

After calculating further necessary maintenance and capital expenditures, Crowell found the items totaled $45,501, leaving an estimate of available funds at $19,890.

Crowell told the board he could cut another $4,000 in unemployment costs leaving the budget about $58,000 short of the advisory committee's goal.

Crowell and the committee, after prompting from the advisory baord, will use about $6,000 from the athletic dept.'s revolving fund to finance the athletic budget.

This sum is expected to come from admission revenues from the South Shore League football, basketball and baseball home games.

[turn to page 5]

Beach guest permit fee continues

By Jane Lane

Even though summer may be approaching, the debate on the revised set of rules governing the issuance of beach stickers may linger indefinitely.

The discussion between selectmen and the Recreation Commission now focuses on whether guest permits should be issued this year.

Beach stickers will be issued from the Recreation Department this year.

Since the commission proposed the department issue the stickers rather than at the police station, a weekly debate has been held regarding a revised set of sticker rules.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle said last week the commission should continue to issue the guest permits. Selectmen have final authority over the commission policy, although it is the Recreation Dept.'s responsibility to issue the stickers.

Recreation Director John Worley said the commission feels the guest permits used by non-residents is a possible area of abuse. Also, the additional vehicles used by guests take up limited parking space legally belonging to town residents, he added.

Laugelle said he has never seen the guest permits abused by anyone and told Worley he would not allow the commission to eliminate the guest passes.

He also objected to the $2 per day fee for each guest permit proposed by the commission. In past years, he said, the permits were issued for two-week periods, for a total of $2.

According to Worley, 198 guest permits were issued last summer. The police department issued 3,800 beach stickers to Cohasset residents last year.

Commission chairman Richard Barrow said the members are against the permits because of the increased vehicle parking caused by the out-of-town

[turn to page 3]



A game for all seasons — particularly spring. Jason Marsac blocks shot in Highland Avenue pick-up game.

Cable license goes to American

After receiving a recommendation from the Cable Advisory Committee, selectmen voted to award a cable television license to American Cablesystems of Massachusetts, Inc.

The cable committee voted unanimously in favor of American, the sole applicant for Cohasset's cable television license. The award by selectmen would initially be on a provisional basis until the conclusion of a 30-day appeal period.

During that time, appeal of the license award may be filed with the state cable commission. That is unlikely since there was no competition for Cohasset's license.

A cable system should be operational by the summer of 1983, according to the cable committee.

Cable committee member Terence Farrell suggested the committee continue until after the cable license has been finalized and the system commences. The committee could serve as a coordinator between the cable company and the board of selectmen, the license issuing authority.

After the 30-day appeal period, the board of selectmen will be presented with a proposed 15-year cable license contract. That document will then be negotiated between the town and the cable company.

Ann Bailey, vice president of corporate development for American, assured selectmen the company will construct a system "quickly and with quality."

According to a presentation made two weeks ago by American, the company, which holds licenses in Quin-

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week...

Automatic sprinkler system

Another article which will be submitted in the warrant would authorize the town to accept the state statute which requires that non-residential buildings larger than 7,500 square feet install an automatic sprinkler system unless there is not adequate water pressure.

The article is supported by Fire Chief Martin Dooley. The water commission also supports the article.

Chief Dooley said the statute would affect those existing businesses larger than 7,500 square feet which are constructing additions. No residential properties would be affected by the law, he added.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said that the town would not be obligated to provide adequate water pressure to any business excluded from this provision. He also noted the ruling was not designed to discourage businesses from locating in town.

Chief Dooley said the law was primarily for insurance purposes and for the protection of the owner and the persons employed there.

Chlordane banned

The Board of Health informs all concerned citizens of a recent action of the Massachusetts Pesticide Board Subcommittee.

February 23 all pesticide products containing chlordane were classified as being for "restricted use."

A decision was made to impose further restrictions on the distribution and use of these pesticides.

Chlordane now can only be sold to certified commercial applicators. The committee requires the removal of all chlordane products from access to homeowners. Those homeowners who currently possess any pesticide with chlordane in it must store it in a location where it is not accessible to children and where the container will not be accidentally damaged. They should contact the Board of Health for guidance on proper disposal. Do not bring it to the landfill or put it out with trash to be collected. This is very important.

The Department of Food and Agriculture will be conducting random inspections to ensure that chlordane is only used/sold by those certified to do so. The Department has taken a strong position on enforcement and penalties of up to $1,000 for each day of violation are authorized as per the Massachusetts Pesticide Control Act.

Residents are urged to check pesticide containers to determine if they contain chlordane.

Those who own some should call the Board of Health office. The office will provide the necessary information. Please call 383-1664 with questions.

Dogs not invited

Dogs may absolutely not participate as spectators or contestants in the Sunday, March 27 Cohasset Rotary Club Road Race By-The-Sea.

Members of the Rotary Club last week urged selectmen to warn dog owners to keep their pets away from the race which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in front of town hall.

Last year, one runner was seriously injured when he stumbled over a stray dog at the finish line. Club member Fred Johansen said the numerous dogs which crowd the finish area and interfere with the race, pose a serious threat to the runners.

Selectmen said dog officer Richard Yocum will be on special alert to pick up stray dogs along the 6.2 mile race route. Dog owners are urged to keep all pets away from the race, specifically from 1-4 p.m.

The Rotary club's 7th Annual Road Race event is expected to draw 600-800 runners from throughout New England.

The stray dogs have been a constant problem at the race, selectmen agreed.



R.N. Donna Cote takes Chuck Nickerson's blood pressure at Medi Mart — a service provided free Friday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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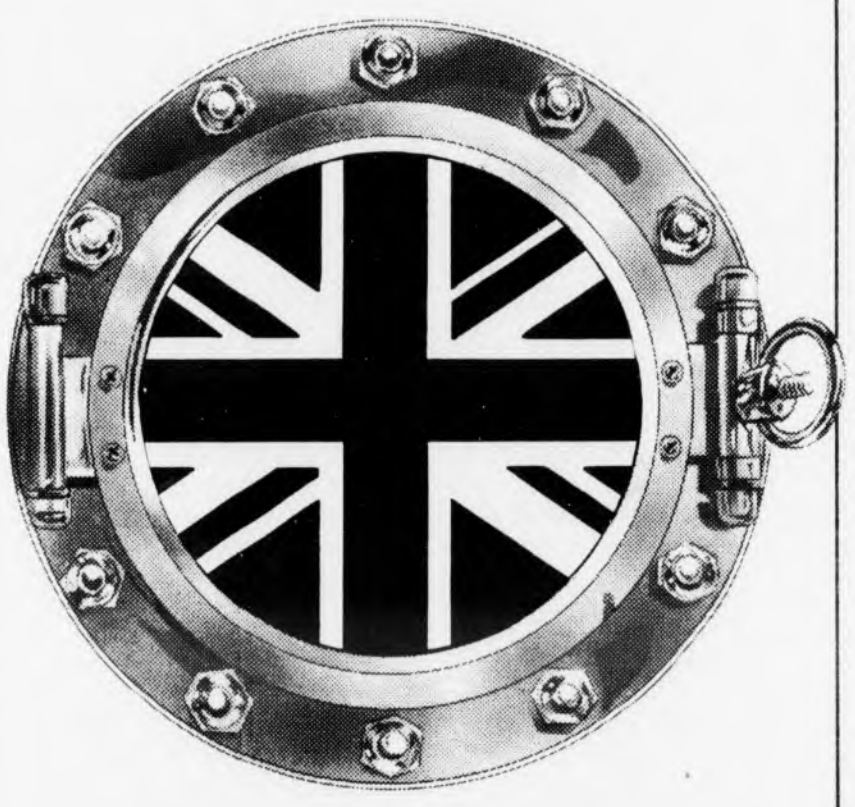


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See Worthy Films

Cable license goes to American . . .

[continued from page 1]

cy, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Milton, will spend a total of $121,000 in studio and video equipment in Cohasset.

The company will operate a studio in Cohasset Village (the location has not been finalized) and at the junior-senior high school for school department use.

The schools will receive $17,000 in portable cameras and equipment from the cable firm.

The average Cohasset cable subscriber will pay $7.95 per month for 60 channels. Premium cable services, including Nichelodeon, and Home Box Office, will cost an additional $5.95 to $8.95 a month.

Farrell said the company will freeze rates for one year, and thereafter the company must inform selectmen thirty days before rate increases are effective.

Farrell and cable committee chairman Joseph McCool agreed that American's Cohasset rates were fair and equitable compared to surrounding communities.

The fee schedule is based on the projected number of subscribers in a town, transmission costs, and the operating costs for that town.

The cable committee listed eleven reasons why it recommended awarding the license to American.

The committee visited American's systems in Quincy and Arlington and concluded the company displayed "a superior commitment to Cohasset's needs as well as superior ability to operate a comprehensive cable system."

The committee noted that because a head-end transmission will be shared with Scituate, "American will provide capable and economical service...because of its ability to share head end equipment as well as local programming and repair capability."

Selectmen voted unanimously to award the cable license to American. They also applauded the cable advisory committee for its 16 months and many hours of service devoted to selecting the cable company.

Beach guest permit fee . . .

[continued from page 1]

guests. The beach parking facilities were overcrowded last year, he said, and many residents and Sandy Beach Association members had to be turned away because of the filled parking lots.

Some of these parking spaces were occupied by non-residents with guest permits, he said.

Rather than issue the guest permits, the host resident should be responsible for transporting his guest to and from the beach, thus eliminating another vehicle at the parking lot, Barrow said.

Saturday morning, the commission held a special meeting with representatives of the Sandy Beach Association. The beach association sent a letter to selectmen regarding its objection to the issuance of the guest permits.

According to Barrow, about 30 persons attended the public meeting and most, excluding selectman Laugelle, voiced support for the discontinuation of the guest permits.

Another area of dispute regarding the beach stickers is whether the money alloted for the stickers should be in the selectmen's or the recreation department budget. Currently, the advisory board has determined the money be transferred into the selectmen's account.

Worley said the commission would like to have the money in the recreation department budget so that "theoretically two boards would not be administering the same program." He said there was a potential problem with the proposed bookkeeping procedure, although Worley said he foresees no practical problem with the method.

Selectmen said the money for the stickers will remain in their budget, to be used by the recreation director for the issuance of beach stickers.

The commission approached selectmen a couple months ago with the idea of transferring the stickers to that department.

According to Barrow, who is also a Cohasset police sergeant, the police station was too busy in the summer to handle the administration of the stickers.

The recreation department thought it would be "good public relations" to issue the stickers from that office.

Barrow said the commission remains opposed to the issuance of guest permits. If the current board of selectmen does not agree with the commission's recommendation, the only alternative is to ask the new board of selectmen in April to reconsider the previous board's vote, he added.

Cohasset reading clinic

The Cohasset Reading Clinic has invited Mary Chatillon, director of reading of Massachusetts General Hospital to speak Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Chatillon will discuss specific language disabilities and the Orton-Gillingham approach to remediation. The Orton-Gillingham approach is a highly structured, multi-sensory program for teaching children and adults who have not been successful in learning to read, spell and write with conventional classroom methods despite possession of average or above average intelligence.

Following the meeting, the Cohasset Reading Clinic will discuss its annual six week summer program in reading, spelling and writing open to all students in area towns.

For further information or a brochure call Marcia Murphy at 383-0839.





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Light Up Your Life



by LEE LEAVITT

With the coming of spring also comes weddings and wedding shoers. at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom**, we have a while house full of ideas for brides. A lamp is needed by any couple whether they are setting up housekeeping in an apartment or a new home.

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Kealey appointed police chief . . .

[continued from page 1]

signed until March 15. Chief Kealey said he had accepted the original contract as presented, but it took town counsel time to review the finalized document, he said.

According to the contract, the town will arrange for Kealey to obtain a leave of absence from his position as patrolman, in accordance with all provisions of Civil Service regulations. This leave of absence will be effective until June 15, 1983.

In the event that Kealey's employment as chief is terminated prior to June 15, he shall be reinstated to his position as patrolman with the Cohasset Police Department.

Upon reinstatement, Kealey shall be entitled to the full benefits of Civil Service and the collective bargaining agreement, including all longevity and seniority benefits "as if Kealey has been serving continuously in such position."

This provision is in direct reference to the attempt at the scheduled April 2 town meeting to place the chief's position back into Civil Service.

Since voters decided in 1978 to eliminate the chief's position from Civil Service, the supervisory staff position has been under the jurisdiction of selectmen.

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow and 300 other petitioners, proposed three weeks ago that a referendum question be placed in the April 9 town election. That question asked voters to approve placing the police chief's job back under Civil Service.

Two weeks ago Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen that the proposal was illegal. Instead, voters would have to request selectmen petition for repeal of the special legislation which allowed the chief's position to be taken from Civil Service.

That extra step would have to be voted at an annual town meeting before any change is made in the administration of the police chief position, Henderson said.

Selectmen agreed to place that question in the April 2 town meeting warrant.

When reached at his Marshfield home, Chief Kealey said he would not comment on his new multi-year contract "until after things are settled after town meeting."

Chief Kealey will receive $29,000 the first year of the contract; $30,740 the second year; and $32,584 the third year.

According to the contract, the board of selectmen could dismiss the chief "for good cause including, but not limited to, inefficiency, conduct unbecoming a chief, and insubordination." The chief would be given a hearing on any charges for dismissal brought against him.

The chief would also have the right to appeal selectmen's decision to the personnel committee.

The contract also includes various clauses concerning permanent and temporary physical incapacity. According to the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, including Chapter 41, the board may terminate Kealey's employment if the board of physicians finds he lacks the physical capacity to perform the duties of chief.

If a board of physicians find that Kealey temporarily lacks the physical capacity to perform his duties, he may be dismissed for a period of 120 days. If he fails to resume the duties of chief after that time, the board may terminate Kealey's contract.

If a majority of the board of physicians find that Kealey lacks the physical capacity to perform his duties by reason of personal injury sustained in the performance of duty, Kealey may not be dismissed for one year. If Kealey fails to resume the duties of chief at the expiration of one year, the board of selectmen may terminate the chief's contract.

Similar disability benefit clauses were included in selectmen's contract with Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Clay class cancellation

The South Shore Art Center's children's clay class, scheduled to begin Monday, March 28, has been postponed one week and will begin Monday, April 4. The class will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to children between six and 12 years-old.

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School budget debate at a standstill...

[continued from page 1]

In addition, the school board is asking the advisory committee to back a town meeting article which would provide reimbursement to the school department for tuition for state ward children. This could amount to $5,000.

The advisory committee will consider the article and if passed, the school budget is then $48,000 short of the advisory board's goal.

In her opening remarks at the joint meeting, Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton said the advisory board allowed the school dept. about $97,929 more than last year. She said all town departments were given a figure and all adhered to the goal. Essentially, she said, the school dept.'s budget should be treated the same.

The school dept. first studied a budget proposal of $4,074,473, but cut back $200,241 in line budget items.

It is now unlikely the advisory committee will recommend any transfer from the town's reserve fund which stands at $100,000 or the free cash account of $477,000.

The reserve account is used for capital or maintenace emergencies. Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said if all of the town warrant articles involving money are passed, the free cash account will be reduced by $100,000 to $377,000.

Another matter of discussion is the proposal by the school committee to have some money reimbursed to the school dept. for paying a water bill, school grounds maintenance and nearly $20,000 in unemployment costs.

Conley said the school dept. is the only one which pays their costs.

The consensus of School Committee members is that these bills are charged to the committee and sent to the state, which reimburses the town's treasury, but the school dept. never sees the reimbursement.

The March 17 meeting, attended by about 25 residents, featured some emotion by the school committee members who feel further cuts would injure the quality of education of the school system.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said, "We have been working on cutting the fat for six or seven years. We can't cut any more and still maintain the education that Cohasset wants."

She opposed any cuts to the gifted and talented program, closing the Osgood School or the elimination of the advanced placement classes.

Advisory committee member Steve Bartow suggested the school committee should rethink its budget plan differently and like business practices, "to maintain the quality of the product, you streamline the way you do things."

He added, "No business would put a budget together as you have."

Kornet replied that the school dept. has certain legal obligations and has budgeted next year's fiscal plan, school by school and grade by grade.

Cotton said the advisory committee's message was not to criticize and not to say the school budget is not efficient, but to suggest that the board look at different ways of financing.

Advisory board member Jackie Dormitzer told the school board it should continue to examine the budget and study the costs of magazines in the school library, a math aide for grades 7-12 and secretarial help at the high school.

The math aides and secretarial help were discussed at Monday's school committee meeting. Committee member Martha Gjesteby said these items could be trimmed. She also suggested the committee study her proposal to cut a fifth and sixth grade teacher and cut back from full to part-time positions in the industrial arts and home economics classes, and in the physical education classes at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

She said with the advent of declining enrollment, the school dept. must reorganize its staffing.

Some of the industrial arts and home economics classes have small student-teacher ratios, Gjesteby said.

Board member Jack Langmaid said tenured teachers prevent the system from eliminating the full-time positions. Kornet added the small size of the classes is needed for safety and productivity reasons.

Conley said because several students pursue careers in these subjects, it was sufficient to continue the small class size.

Crowell said in order to keep a comprehensive curriculum, small class sizes must be tolerated.

"We are trying to use the concept of a half-time teacher when possible, but in many instances, you give up experience. Teachers are certified but may not have the experience," he said.

Regarding the secretarial help at the high school, Crowell said the school dept. will have a problem in covering vacation time if further secretarial help is cut back. He said further cuts may mean administrators may be manning the phones or typing reports. "In fact, that's happening now," he said.

Gjesteby also suggested using community resident assistance or students with exceptional math ability as math aides.

Kornet said the aides would not be viable at the high school with the same educational results. High school student council representatives told Gjesteby the aides can only help so much and some do not know the advanced subject matter.

The committee did agree to review combining a second or third grade, fifth or sixth grade classroom.

The committee will meet Monday, March 28 to discuss further budget items before the April 2 town meeting.

Part-time recycling monitor

Part-time position as recycling monitor for the Cohasset Board of Health position involves operating glass crusher, maintaining recycling area in a sanitary manner and other tasks.

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"You're welcome," Justin Hughes, 12, and Abbey — who head for Little Harbor on another soggy day.

☐Julie Hoogeveen was named a County Top Ten Senior at the 1982-83 Plymouth County Horse Judging Contest announced by 4-H Club Agent, Robert Mott. Winners had the top overall scores after four judging tours in which over 100 4-H members participated.

Julie also won the Horse Bowl Competition and will represent Plymouth County in the state competition April 16 at the Northampton Tri County Fairgrounds.

Contestants must first place high on a written test based on horse knowledge and then participate in several elimination rounds.

Congratulations, Julie, and good luck in April.

☐Bonnie McClay of Beechwood Street was named to the Dean's Honors list for the fall semester of the 1982-83 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston. McClay is a sophomore in the school of management. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to qualify for the Dean's List.

☐The folks from Brewster Road, Ledgewood Drive and Ledge Way held their annual Gaslight Tennis Tournament recently at the Cohasset Tennis Club.

The attendance was super and the winners were Jane Goff in the women's division and Ernie Grassie in the men's.

☐Gary Ormiston, a sophomore at the University of Mass., Amherst, made the dean's list last semester. His major is engineering and his folks are pleased with his efforts.

☐Mike Casey, a student at Vermont Academy, is home for his semester break. Mike had a successful season in football and hockey and is now looking forward to the lacrosse season.

☐Sure was great to see Bob Pape driving one of his big machines through town the other day. Everyone's glad Bob is healthy again, we missed seeing that big smile all over town.

☐Jeff and Don Steele are grandparents again, this time Nina presented them with an adorable grandson. Jeff has sure been a busy lady, between taking excellent care of her mom and taking charge of Nina's home...everyone is happy and healthy now, so all of her efforts have paid off.

☐The tribute paid to John and Mary Fleming was one they won't forget soon. Ellen Morrissey did it again (with a lot of help from her friends). It's always a sign of success when partygoers stay beyond the limit, which they did. Best of luck to the Flemings.

☐Ken Fone is determined to get over his current bout with pneumonia in time to go to Bermuda with his family and I'm sure he'll do it...he's never missed a hoop yet.

☐A lot of people tried Joan Pinkham's Irish Mist Coffee in honor of St. Patrick's day and they all loved it. As one gal said, "We certainly aren't going to limit that recipe to one day a year, it's yummy."

☐Heard from Walter Sweeney a couple of days ago. He is going to be working his way across the country, lecturing on the subject of alcohol and drugs, and hopes to wind up here. His is a success story that's made many people happy; he's got many friends and relatives in the area.

☐If most of the sophomores at the high school look a bit weary, it's due to the big term paper due the first of next month...Take heart, kids, every class before you had to do the same thing and they did survive, honest.

☐Jason Marsac ran the route (the Cohasset Road Race route) again recently. He may come out way at the top in the boy's division.

☐Jamie Hoffman looks like his old self again after a bout with appendicitis that finally had to be operated on. He says he feels much better.

☐It will seem funny to listen to the weather and not see Don Kent at the helm. The "Grandfather" of weather will be missed.

☐Rocky Laugelle is walking around with another feather in his cap...seems he cooked a great Irish dinner. He's always been known for his excellent spaghetti feeds. James Beard had better watch out.

☐Don't forget the Booster's Club Scholarship Dance Friday, March 26 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. The committee is working hard to make it an event to remember.



Charles Barlow

☐**Charles Barlow, M.D., is one of three new members elected to the Board of Trustees of The Children's Hospital, Boston.**

Barlow has been neurologist-in-chief at Children's and the Bronson Crothers Professor of Neurology at the Harvard Medical School for the past 20 years. He is director of the Mental Retardation and Human Development Research Program at Children's, and also serves as chairman of the executive and steering committees of the medical staff at Children's.

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Special Counsel Bracken responds to state study denial

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Special Counsel Thomas Bracken has replied to the Feb. 18 letter from Assistant Attorney Genral Anne Rogers, in which she refused to fund a $90,000 supplemental study for the sewage disposal problems of the town.

Bracken submitted a nine-page letter and additional data from Ward Engineering to support his contentions. Rogers has 10 days in which to reply, according to Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis.

Ward wrote the availability of more than one alternative to the current proposal (the Metcalf and Eddy Plan) will be "far less expensive overall and far more affordable to the town, while providing an equivalent level of water quality and public health protection."

Ward suggested the additoinal study would be justified because it would "in all probability result in a far lower cost solution to the permit violations, with significantly less delay" (than building a large new central plant).

He said "Economical reduction of hydraulic loads can be achieved through two primary means: control of infiltration and inflow, and storage and off-peak pumping from major users.

"Four major users account for 30 to 38 percent of the average daily flow. Peak flow rates from the high school alone are on the order of 75,000 gallons per day, or 25 percent of the peak flow. Off peak pumping from this source alone could be expected to have a significant benefit on the plant."

He suggested additoinal flow reduction could be achieved through residential water saving devices.

Ward also proposed the study results might be a significantly more cost-effective long-term program for sewage disposal for the currently unsewered areas of town.

Ward acknowledged that a large proportion of the soils are not "suitable" for conventoinal leaching systems.

However, the issue is not approval of undeveloped lots, but cost-effective correction of existing problems, Ward added.

The current plan did not consider interceptor or relief drainage for groundwater control, cross slope systems, or sizing leaching systems based on bio-crust. Ward said the apparent assumption of the Metcalf and Eddy plan was that every home would require either a mound system or holding tank, the most expensive of the alternatives.

At most, 30 percent might need a true pumped mound system, with only a relative handful requiring extreme measures such as holding tanks or underdrained sand filters with clorination and discharge.

Unlike the Metcalf and Eddy study, the proposed supplement will provide projections for the entire town, in accordance with EPA policy. This will enable the town to apply for grant assistance for correction of problems throughout the town, rather than just in a limited area of proposed sewer service.

Pre-December, 1977-built homes can be cost down to a small fraction of centralized sewer system costs.

Contrary to EPA requirements, the current study provides no evaluation of alternative collector sewer methods. With ledge conditions, conventional gravity systems can be "extremely costly," Ward said. He suggested use of pressure and effluent sewers especially in areas of larger lot frontage.

Gravity effluent sewers are less costly than conventional solids carrying sewers, and he submitted information from New York.

Ward claimed regional connection of all of Cohasset's sewer system to another community was not evaluated.

Six million dollars is the apparent capital cost savings advantage for regional connection. He acknowledged that the Hull plant suffers from severe infiltration and inflow problems, but suggested that Cohasset could pump there during off-peak hours.

"A capital cost saving of $6 million by eliminating a Cohasset treatment system, would go a long way in financing rehabilitation of Hull's sewer system (with federal and state funds)."

Claudette Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Hull Board of Selectmen, said March 12 that Hull had asked Cohasset two years ago if they would be willing to join in using the Hull plant. The Hull plant capacity is three million gallons per day but they are using less than one million.

Rogers' letter claimed that the proposed supplemental study would delay design and construction grants to the time when funding would be reduced to 55 percent. In reply, Ward said his proposal "calls for completion in less than seven months."

Rather than three work items being done sequentially, he feels "those items, in large part, can and should be done simultaneously."

The present treatment plant can be brought into compliance more quickly than by waiting for construction fo a major new facility, Ward added.

"It is highly probable that costs of any proposed alternative to the current plan will be less than $8 million and therefore eligible for a Step 2-3 grant. This would enable the EPA funding to be committed well in advance of October 1984, avoiding the partial loss of federal funding, Ward concluded.

Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis said "the effort expended to try to save spending $20 million extra on the three phase sewer system in Cohasset has been considerable, and perhaps more than if I were proposing to go from spending $6 to 8 million to $30 million!"

DeSantis added that "even taking into account the cost of connecting with Hull, the federal government could save over $4 million, which could be put into fixing the problems in Hull, so it would be cost effective for the government, and 'cost containment' is the present federal policy."

'Focus on the Family'

The fourth in the seven-part film series, "Focus on the Family," will be presented Sunday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. The public is welcome and it is not necessary to have attended the earlier films.

This Sunday's film is titled "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-doubt." Dr. James Dobson, featured leader of the series, will discuss the feeling of inferiority as young people approach adolescence and he suggests the secret of self-esteem.

The earlier films have attracted audiences of as many as 110. The films run for about an hour. Afterwards refreshments will be served, followed by small informal discussion groups for those who wish to stay. The whole program is limited to two hours.

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Editorial

Hand-in-hand

The quarrel between the school committee and the advisory board over the 1983-84 school budget has narrowed to $48,000, or about 1¼ percent of the $3,790,161 recommended by the advisory board. We believe the school committee could and should come down to the advisory board figure.

We side with the advisory board first because the figure is relatively small — another $48,000 ought to be subtractable without layoffs or harm to education. But the fundamental reason we side with the advisory board is that the cuts it recommended in town departments were equal in percentage across the board.

Without compelling reasons for an exception being made, we believe the school department should be held to the same parameter as other departments. Education is both worthy and vital — but so is public safety; so is public sanitation.

The problem may well be resolved happily later in the year when cherry sheet disbursements are announced. If the governor and the legislature do their duty (by which, by the way, we do not mean raising taxes) moneys may be available for a number of items curtailed under budget cuts.

Failing good news on cherry sheet day, the school department is free to go to a special town meeting should it believe Cohasset's children truly must have that $48,000. If the committee makes a persuasive case, we'll back them. But as it is, no persuasive case has been made that the school department should operate according to a different formula than its fellow departments.

So much for the 48 grand. A larger principle is involved here, one that merits a few lines of commentary. The school committee must recall that Prop. 2½ did not merely put a cap on local taxation and therefore local spending. It also put an end to "fiscal autonomy."

Under fiscal autonomy, school committees statewide had the power to set their own spending goals, and taxpayers and town meetings had no choice but to go along. It was a public policy designed (rightly or wrongly) to protect education from the vagaries of town meetings, boards or aldermen, and city councils.

Rightly or wrongly fiscal autonomy was abolished in 1980. This means that school committees must scramble for the municipal dollar along with police departments and sanitation departments. Practically speaking, it means that school committees must work hand-in-hand with advisory boards...and that is our drift.

To our way of thinking it makes little sense for the school committee and the advisory board to confront each other as adversaries once a year. They need to work together throughout the year and be privy to each other's problems.

If the advisory board finds it necessary to recommend across-the-board cuts in departmental budgets, the school committee should not only know it, it should know exactly why. If the school committee is finding that budgetary constraints are hurting the education of the children of Cohasset, the advisory board should know *that*...and exactly why. In short, there needs to be cooperation, not merely confrontation, between the two boards.

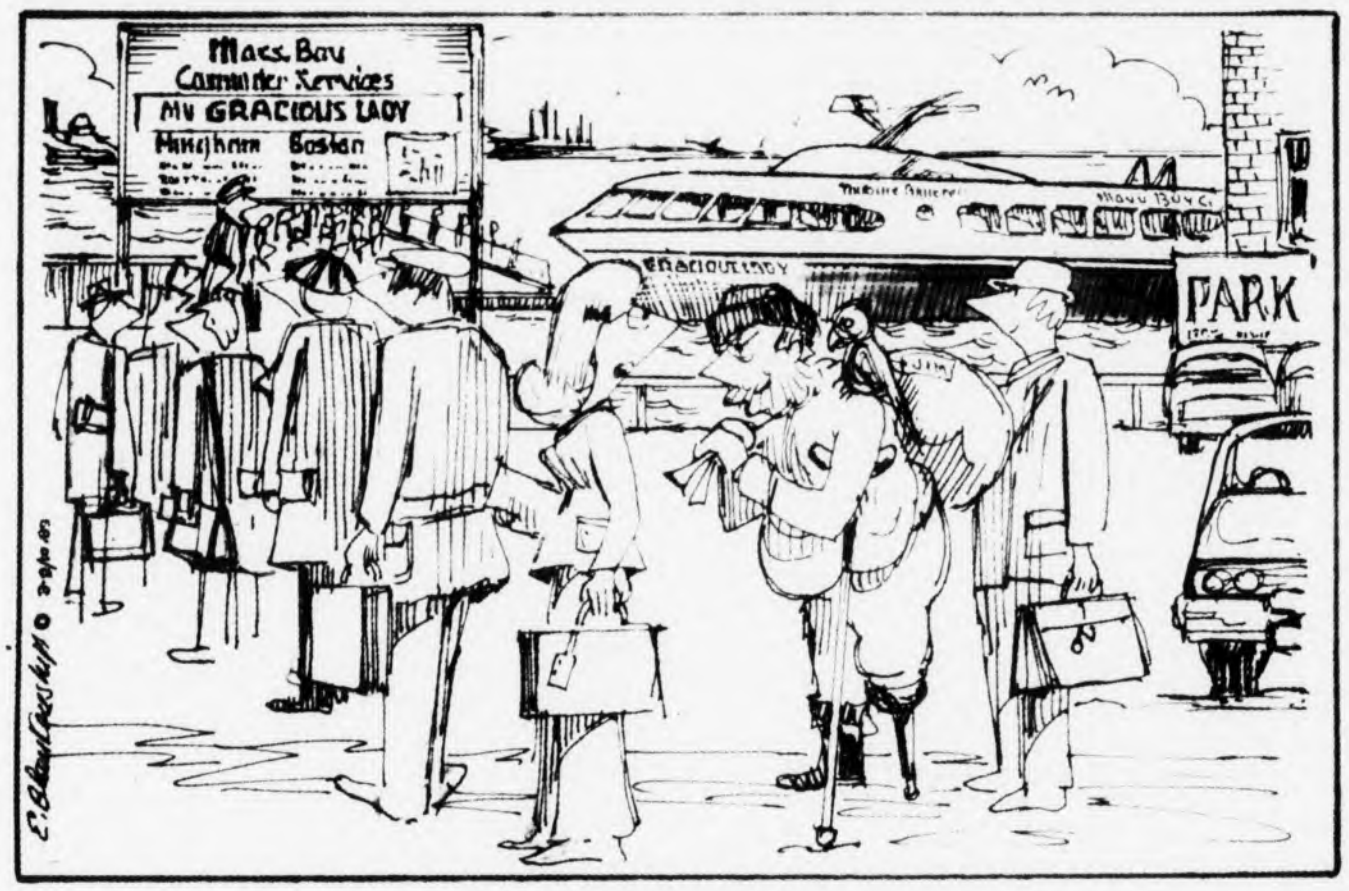
Having said that, and having come down on the side of the advisory board on the issue of the $48,000, we must add that under terribly difficult circumstances, Superintendent Crowell and the school committee have conjured up a school budget that is fair, rational, and very tight. It is not with joy, it is with regret, that we consider it a duty to recommend lopping off yet another $48,000 after the considerable cuts that have already been made.

We would hope that both our school superintendent and our school committee members will see the day rather soon, when instead of fighting for scraps, they are implementing the literal and figurative enrichment of the system they serve.

Vandalism fund refunded

The school committee plans to return $100 each to the PSO and the Athletic Boosters Club and also help pay for any cost overruns in the high school senior class play production. Junior and senior high students, the PSO and the Boosters Club contributed to a vandalism fund in the late fall to help the school committee pay for the destruction caused by a severe vandalism spree which damaged Cohasset's three schools. The students and organizations raised $900. Since the vandals were apprehended, were found guilty and required to pay restitution, the vandalism fund will be used for student projects.

NEWS ITEM – New day dawns for harried South Shore commuters. The sleek spage-age 65 ft. commuter boat Gracious Lady starts Hingham to Boston daily service this week, the answer to coming Route 3 and Southeast Expressway construction doomsday. 10 round-trips daily to Aquarium Wharf in under 30 minutes. Stewardesses pamper passengers too



"...Yes I commute to Boston every day...No, I don't want to see your tattoo..."

Now there's something to cry about

By Claire McDonough

Skipper opened a kitchen cabinet and weighed the relative merits of a fluffernutter and a grilled cheese sandwich.

"How come Ma's crying?" he asked.

Breida considered. "That depends. Is the t.v. on?"

Skipper listened for a minute. "Yeah. I can hear the theme from 'Lassie.' They must be showing a re-run."

"Oh well," Breida shrugged. "That explains it. She always cries when Lassie jumps over the fence at the end. One day I saw her watch a Mickey Mouse cartoon and cry at the happy ending."

Larry looked up. "Crying over Mickey Mouse is understandable. Kind of. But how about the time she saw the three little pigs escape from the big, bad wolf? She was undone for the day."

"That's nothing," Patrick interjected. "I saw her get all misty-eyed because some lady in a commercial got rid of yellow wax build-up."

I walked into the room wiping my eyes.

"You people have no sensitivity at all," I sniffed. "No man is an island. We all share in the tragedies of our brothers and sisters. As long as one woman in the world can't cope with ring around the collar, we are all diminished. If there is one soul out there who doesn't realize there's an eight-hour perfume that can turn her into a 24-hour woman, the bell doesn't just toll for her. It tolls for me."

Breida rolled her eyes heavenward.

"Motherrrr," she sighed, "we all appreciate your compassionate nature. But you're the only one we know who cries at supermarket openings. It's very embarassing if our friends see you."

"It's not just supermarket openings," I countered. "The world is full of things to cry over. Do you realize that J.R. is trying to send all that oil through Cuba so he can avoid the taxes? Just think what that'll do to poor Miss Ellie.

"And Quincy and that nice Captain on 'Hill Street Blues' both got married. Latest statistics show that one out of every two marriages fails. I'm just worried sick about which of them will wind up in the divorce courts.

"You think I don't have plenty to cry about? Gary Trudeau's on a sabbatical from 'Doonesbury' and I have no idea how Joanie and her husband are bringing up their baby.

"President Reagan came to Boston, and he never set foot in Scituate. The franc has devalued again. My bank book won't balance. Fighting is flaring up in Lebanon. Princess Di is losing weight. The EPA is losing credibility. And I just can't believe what happened to Marie Antoinette."

Skipper put his arm around my shoulders.

"It's o.k., Ma," he said sympathetically. "I understand, even if the other kids don't. You have some pretty serious things to worry about. I don't want to place any other burdens on you, so don't bother reading this."

He put an envelope in front of me. "Just sign it."

"What is it?" I asked.

"His report card," Breida grinned. "Read it and weep."

Letters

Dormitzer misquoted

To the Editor:

I am responding to Robert Stanton's letter to the editor, March 16, in which he attacked me personally for words I never said.

The statement that I would "feel better about a ramp for the disabled if more people would use it" was made by someone else, not by me. It was incorrectly reported in the Patriot Ledger.

Let's set the record straight and clear my name.

Jacqueline Dormitzer
334 So. Main Street

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Another comment on the sewer issue

Letters

To the Editor:

What is the sewer story? This letter is to inform the public about the sewer study, Article 4 and other questions you may have — it is intended to help you answer some questions.

Article 4 asks for a study of areas, Veterans Project, Hillside, Great Brewster, Schools, Music Circus, etc. Thirteen engineering firms looked at these areas before one firm was chosen.

The study will cost the Town $100,000 for completion and most likely another $100,000 in lawyer fees.

What will they look for? They will ask permission or look for legal permission to go on all private property. They will inspect your septic and leaching field. They will bore down into the earth to take soil samples. If your system can be repaired, the cost, etc. will be determined.

Ninety percent of all engineering firms said we can't fix them all, our engaged engineering firm — Ward Engineering says "I think I can fix 50 percent of them."

This is a problem not because we know you have a problem but your neighbor sure does. How shall we fix the 50 percent? Various kinds of methods will be used, new tanks, new soils, above ground systems. Who pays? The engineer says the state and federal government will pay — yet not one town or city in Mass. has collected any funds. We will have an exact record of every home and its sewage system so we can have 100 percent numbers of failures or future failures.

Now for the 50 percent we can't repair we have a few methods for that:

1. We will put a grinder pump in your basement or septic tank. You will pump into the sewer system.

2. We will leave your septic tank in and just take the liquid out of the tank.

Both ways you have the expense of electricity, pump repairs or pumping out septic tanks. Now we have some house repairs, some hooked into a system to go somewhere.

The school ballfield being one suggestion, Cohasset Common? Cohasset parks, any empty lots of land they will perk may take several houses into one system.

Is this what you want? Remember if you can get the problem fixed and payed for by the state, etc. will it fail in the future — if so you would be responsible for the repair. Mr. Ward states 20 percent of those fixed will fail.

Present plant fix up. Yes, this question has been addressed by one firm, we can up-date to meet our discharge permit — of a flow of 150,000 gallons? But the 50 percent of town we can't fix comes to 150,000 gallons therefore, you would have to build a new plant.

Did anyone of you see the marsh last week in the storm? So we still need a new sewer plant and a septic tank treatment center. This septic tank treatment center would be at the Jones site so, therefore, shall we build the new plant there also? or have two plants?

The cost of the plant phase two is $16 million dollars. Phase three is going to be studied — to do on site repairs and pump out etc. — because of the larger land areas. Phase three will not be hooked to sewer — the smaller area and low flows may be pumped to Hull.

Metcalf and Eddy studied pumping the sewage to Hull, because of small pump stations, small lines, overflow systems — these two areas were studied under the M & E report.

The next study for the step two will study in more detail certain parts of the plan. Another engineering firm will check out the M & E plan and under E.P.A. guidelines (called Value Engineering). Also, the E.P.A. and state check to see if the town can afford the plant.

The cost will be $68 per hundred thousand of evaluation. What will you get in return? The pollution problems of Cohasset's critical areas will be taken care of. We will have a place to treat septic waste. Under the present system the septic waste of Cohasset goes to the MDC. They are now in the process of charging towns for use of the MDC. This will be another charge to the town.

We have all worked hard — we have all had open minds — there is no other cost effective solution to the problem.

For those who do not remember — the Town voters picked the location of the Jones site after turning down other sites.

We are in luck that the Hillside slants toward the present sewer plant and will flow by gravity to the plant. The Veteran's Project will flow by gravity to the pump station — same for other sections.

By using the gravity lines we don't need pump stations or grinder pumps in every home. As to small pressure sewer lines — all lines must be below five feet to avoid freezing. Then all sewer lines must be below water lines so this brings us to seven feet deep. The cost of the additional depth is minimal when placed against every home having to have a pump.

We hope you understand the plan better.

Bernard J. Salvador
43 Elm Court

Mariner survey

This spring's annual town meeting will be an important one for determining Cohasset's future.

The annual town meting and election will be held Saturday, April 2 and Saturday, April 9. The **Mariner** invites residents to air their views on potential town meeting articles, ballot questions and general opinions of local government.

This survey will be in the next three issues of the **Mariner** with the results published March 30.

1. Should the town rescind its November special town meeting vote and revert to the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan?
—— Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

2. Should the town continue with the Charles DeSantis sponsored article and seek other alternatives to the town's sewer problems?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

3. Should the position of police chief be returned to Civil Service?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

4. Should the position of police chief continue to be solely under the jurisdiction of selectmen?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

5. Should a special citizen's task force be re-established to screen police chief candidates?
——Yes——No ——No Opinion.

6. Should the town allow the police chief to be a "strong chief," free from interference from the selectmen and not under Civil Service?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

7. Should the school committee be allowed to exceed the advisory board's spending guidelines?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

8. Should the town landfill be run by a private contractor?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

9. Should police officers be hired to patrol Cohasset Village on a 24-hour basis?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

10. Should the planning board establish an adult entertainment zone before a business firm applies?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

11. Should the town go forward with the harbor expansion project?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

12. If the town does expand the harbor, should recreational boaters be allowed to use the new pier?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

13. Should the school department be charged for water and sewer costs with the costs included in the school budget?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

14. Should the town prohibit a special town meeting from voting changes in the structure of town government?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

15. Should guests of residents be charged a beach and landfill sticker?
——Yes ——No ——No Opinion.

Please mail surveys to **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025, or drop off at Colonial Pharmacy.

State handicapped law refers to town ramp

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Should the voters of Cohasset approve a ramp to the side door of the Town Hall so that the handicapped may have access to the plays, voting, selectmen's meetings, board of appeals hearings, recreation department and other activities?

Robert Stanton, 31, of Clay Spring Road thinks so. So does Helen Barrow, 63, of Smith Place.

Stanton has brought the plight of the disabled to the forefront in letters to the selectmen and the media. Barrow has appealed to the Democratic Town Committee for support.

Stanton is confined to a wheelchair as a result of a diving accident. Barrow, who spent months in rehabilitation following a stroke, and who suffers from cataracts, uses a cane. She finds town hall stairs difficult.

Stanton hopes to address an article in the warrant at the April Town meeting authorizing the maximum expenditure of $5,000. He says that he can get into the high school auditorium, where Town meeting is held through a side, ramped door.

Some members of the advisory board and a member of the Democratic Town Committee feel "these people can be served in some other way than such a large expenditure."

Town hall has three granite steps plus a wooden riser at the front door. Inside, there are 21 steps up to the selectmen's office, and nine additional steps to the other town offices which are located over the first floor hall.

The town offices were on the first floor and the hall on the second floor, until the building was "renovated" about 1928, and the locations reversed.

Stanton emphasizes that he is not asking for huge expenditures to ramp the second floor of the town hall, or to install an elevator. He will be satisfied to get in to vote, see a play, etc. on the first floor. When he attended a democratic caucus he had to arrange for a friend, Fred Koed, to lift him inside. He likes to be independent, and wants to get himself into the town hall, without preplanning for assistance, and to participate in an integrated setting.

Both Barrow and Stanton stress that they are speaking for more than the four residents they know who are confined to wheelchairs. They know of many other residents who have to use walkers and canes.

Stanton has his own wing and bathroom in his parents' house, and "comes and goes as he pleases" using a lift off the deck of his room, and a specially equipped van. He works at the J.F.K. Building in Boston, which is handicapped accessible.

What are their rights under the laws?

Peter Myette, federal law 504 coordinator for the State Office of Handicapped Affairs told the **Mariner** that under the rules and regulations of revenue sharing regarding fiscal assistance to state and local governments, discrimination on the basis of handicap, as of Jan. 5, 1981, for a town which receives more than $25,000 in federal revenue sharing, are stricter than for towns which receive less.

Cohasset received over $88,000 last year.

The law states: "No qualified handicapped individual shall, because the facilities owned or leased by a recipient government are inaccessible to or unusable by handicapped persons, be denied the benefits of, be excluded from participation in, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity of a recipient government, which government receives entitlement funds.

"A recipient government shall operate each program or activity in existing facilities owned or leased by it, so that the program or activity when viewed in its entirety, is readily accessible to and useable by handicapped individuals. Recipient governments are not necessarily required to make each existing facility or every part of an existing facility accessible to and useable by handicapped individuals.

"Where structural changes are necessary to make programs or activities in existing facilities accessible, such changes shall be made as soon as practicable, but in no event later than three years after the effective date of this regulation except as otherwise provided in this section...a recipient government shall give priority to those methods that offer programs and acitivities to handicapped persons in the most integrated setting appropriate to obtain the full benefits of the program."

Myette also explained a law which specifically address theatres, and auditoriums, meeting places or halls, and the rights of the disabled.

He also said Stanton could sue under the 114th Amendment to the State Constitution enacted Dec. 4, 1980.

Myette said the American National Standard Handbook of specifications for making buildings and facilities accessible to and useable by physically handicapped people, has four pages of ramp specifications and designs.

Myette said, "I've seen a town in New Hampshire, which was really fiscally conservative, but they voted unanimously to spend the money."

How will Cohasset vote?

Major town meeting articles explained . . . Part I

The **Mariner** will be publishing the major town meeting warrant articles in the next two issues. Here is a list of the articles through Article 25.

ARTICLE 7

(Inserted by the board of selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, or transfer from available funds, the sum of $100,000 for the purpose of a Reserve Fund; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory committee recommends — Maintains the Fund at 1982 and 1983 levels which has proven to be necessary.

ARTICLE 10

(Inserted by the board of selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of $2,191 for the purpose of maintaining during the ensuing fiscal year the mosquito control works and improvements of low lands and swamps as estimated and certified by the State Reclamation Board in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 112 of the Acts of 1931; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — This is state mandated.

ARTICLE 11

(Inserted by the school committee, Diana Kornet, chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, or transfer from available funds, the sum of $20,000 for the repair or replacement of the roof on the kitchen section of the Deer Hill School; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — School facilities examined the roof and explained the need as a result of possible faulty construction.

ARTICLE 12

(Inserted by the water commissioners, Robert Jackson, chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or borrow a sum of money to rehabilitate the water distribution system along Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Nichols Road, such project to be done in conjunction with funds allotted or to be allotted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts pursuant to Chapter 805 of the Acts of 1979, as amended, and to see if the Town will appropriate from water revenue a sum of money to pay for interest incurred with regard to authorized loans; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — From the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 13

(Inserted by the water commissioners, Robert Jackson, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate funds received or to be received pursuant to Chapter 805 of the Acts of 1979, as amended, to be used for partial payment of an engineering contract relating to the detection of leaks in the Town's water system; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — From the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 15

(Inserted by the board of selectmen at the request of Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of $50,000 for resurfacing, with bituminous concrete, certain streets in the Town, including any other work relating thereto, and to meet the appropriation the treasurer, with the approval of the board of selectmen, be authorized to borrow $23,472 in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 6A, which sum represents state funds allotted in accordance with Chapter 191 of the Acts of 1982; to see if the Town will authorize the transfer of $5,273 received in accordance with Chapter 335 of the Acts of 1982, and the balance of $21,255 to be raised by taxation; or act on anythiung relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — Continues program of road resurfacing. The state pays $28,745 and the town, $21,255.

ARTICLE 16

(Inserted by the board of selectmen at the request of Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of $38,000 to purchase a new truck with a dump body and a mounted unit for cleaning catch basins and authorize the "trade in" of the 1969 Ford F800 with catch basin cleaner and dump body; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory committee recommends — To replace a 1969 Ford with a new truck and a unit for cleaning catch basins. There are 1,100 catch basins cleaned twice a year. Also used for plowing.

ARTICLE 17

(Inserted by the board of selectmen at the request of Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds, the sum of $24,000 to purchase a stake body truck for the tree and park department, and authorize the "trade in" of a 1968 stake body truck F500; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — To replace a 1968 stake body truck. Having been repaired many times, its time has come.

ARTICLE 18

(Inserted by the board of selectmen at the request of Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from the "Sale of Cemetery Lots Fund — Woodside" the sum of $2,500 to replace the underground watering system and to extend the system where necessary; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — Old system is breaking down. Financed by sale of lots in cemetery.

ARTICLE 19

(Inserted by the board of selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of $2,100 to be used for its proportionate cost of the control of insect, vegetable and animal life in Straits Pond for the ensuing fiscal year, as advised by the State Reclamation Board as provided by Chapter 557 of the Acts of 1955, as amended; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — A joint project with Hull. Our cost has been declining.

ARTICLE 22

(Inserted by the school committee, Diana Kornet, chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to accept the establishment of a School Department Fund under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 71, Section 71F, permitting the school committee to extend, without further appropriation, funds received for the education of non-resident students and for such students who are foster care children; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee to recommend from the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 23

(Inserted by the board of selectmen at the request of the harbor committee, Charles Fink, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article IX of the General By-Laws by striking therefrom Subsection (a) of Section 2 and substituting in its place and stead the following Subsections (a) (i), (a) (ii) and (a) (iii):

(a) (i) No person shall moor any boat within the limits of Cohasset Harbor without first obtaining a permit from the harbormaster. A permit must be obtained for each calendar year at a fee set annually by the board of selectmen. The application for such permit shall be made to the harbormaster on a form prescribed by the board of selectmen. The application shall state the name and address of the owner, the size and type of boat to be moored, the size and type of mooring, and, if the mooring is already in the water, the location thereof, with sufficient details to enable the harbormaster to locate it.

(ii) On and after July 1, 1983, all boats moored in Cohasset Harbor will be required to display an annual decal on the port quarter aft of the boat to indicate that the mooring fee has been paid for the year and the boat is authorized to be on the mooring.

(iii) On and after July 1, 1983, mooring fees shall be paid by June 1 of each calendar year or the harbormaster shall remove the mooring tackle from the confines of Cohasset Harbor of each individual for whom or entity for which no mooring fee has been paid and such removal shall be at the owner's expense; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — Necessary for

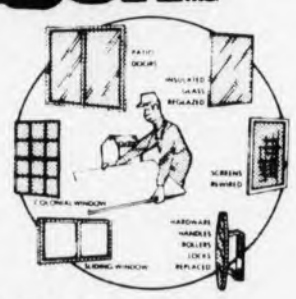
[turn to page 11]

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Town Meeting warrants continue

[continued from page 10]

policing of the harbor.

ARTICLE 24

(Inserted by the board of selectmen at the request of the harbor committee, Charles Fink, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article IX of the General By-Laws by striking therefrom Subsection (f) of Section 2 and substituting in its place and stead the following Subparagraphs (f) (i) and (f) (ii):

"(f) (i) No boat shall be made fast to a Town landing or pier for more than 30 minutes except by permission of the harbormaster, which permission shall be granted only in case of emergency. Any individual or entity violating the provisions of this paragraph shall be liable for a fine of $10 for a first offense, $25 for a second offense and $50 for a third and each subsequent offense.

(ii) Boats anchored or moored in such a manner as to constitute a hazard to navigation or property may be moved at the owner's expense. As far as practical, the harbormaster shall require all commercial boats to be moored in a common area;" or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee to recommend from the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 25

(Inserted by the board of selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, citizens petition.)

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the board of selectmen to sell, after securing bids, the North Cohasset Fire Station building and land on which it is situated retaining a 25 foot easement to Straits Pond; the board of selectmen shall have the authority to impose upon the terms of the sale and on the said property such restrictions, reservations or conditions as they deem appropriate. They may execute, acknowledge and deliver, in the name and under the seal of the Town, deeds or other instruments therefor and to see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate to implement the foregoing; or act on anything relating thereto.

Not recommended by Advisory Committee — Old station is now being used for storage of equipment for tree and park and highway departments. This saves outside rental costs.

Clarification

Regarding the harbor wharf plan article published in the **Mariner** March 9, one fisherman was quoted as saying, "I've already seen Cohasset Fisherman Charlie Butman's 72-foot boat in the harbor three times. Even though it's shallow, he made room by turning his props." The **Mariner** also reported Butman usually docks in Scituate.

Lois Butman, Charlie's wife, told the **Mariner** recently, "My husband's 72-foot boat has never been in Cohasset Harbor. However, he did bring the 55-foot boat he previously owned into the harbor several times."

Absentee voting

Absentee voting will be taken by the town clerk's office until noon, Friday, April 8. The town election is Saturday, April 9.

School candidates night Thursday

The Parent School Organization (PSO) Activities Chairman Sue McNamara announces the PSO-sponsored School Committee Candidates' Night takes place Thursday, March 24 in Room 107 at the High School.

Refreshments wil be served at 7:30 p.m.; the program begins at 8.

"Our plan is to foster awareness of school-related issues," said McNamara. "We do not support issues or candidates. It is exciting to have three candidates for the two available seats. The public has a definite choice to make. We hope to help them make an informed decision."

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet and committee member John Langmaid are the incumbents. Judith Volungis is the challenger. Candidates will respond to prepared questions. Additional questions will be entertained from the floor. Candidates will be given three minutes for their response. McNamara will moderate the discussion.

"We are pleased to offer this service to the community," said PSO President Nancy Sandell. "The League of Women Voters holds its Town Affairs Night March 29 and will present candidates for all public offices. The PSO forum provides still another opportunity for the townspeople to focus on school issues and answers."

Town Election Day is Saturday, April 9. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Teacher evaluations

Administrators are expected to submit teacher evaluations to School Supt. Eugene Crowell by Friday, March 25. Personnel records and evaluations will be read by Crowell.



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Candidates corner . . .

Ted Guild

At a coffee March 17 at the home of Gary and Ann Vanderweil, Ted Guild, candidate for the one-year term on the sewer commission, explained to a group of 20 people the impact of the central sewer plant proposal on the town finances. Guild favors a thorough investigation and study of the alternative systems before the town makes any financial commitment to the large central plant and big pipe sewering.

Guild said that Cohasset's share of the cost of the first stage of the proposed large system would be at least $4,600,000 and annual carrying costs on the bond would be $400,000 or more. This compares with present total tax revenues of roughly $5,500,000. Because of Prop.2½, the money for servicing the bond issue would have to come from funds for the school system and other essential town services. For this reason, it is essential to determine if less costly systems can be employed in Cohasset, Guild said.

Other coffees for Guild are scheduled as follows: March 21 — Ed and Priscilla Long, 31 Nichols Road, 383-1426, 7:30 p.m.; March 23 — Jim and Grace Donohue, 221 Forest Avenue, 383-9288, 7:30 p.m.; March 27 — Fred and Nancy Garrison, 429 King Street, 383-0571, 4 p.m.; March 28 — Austin and Nancy O'Toole, 13 Haystack Lane, 383-1547, 7:30 p.m.; March 30 — John and Jill O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Rd., 383-0199, 8 p.m.; April 5 — George and Patsy Rabstejnek, 181 Border Street, 383-1762, 8 p.m.; April 6 — John and Robin Suhrbier, Tom and Claffey Williams, 178 South Main Street, 383-0349, 8 p.m.; and April 7 — Tom and Sue Killilea, 110 Atlantic Avenue, 383-6589.

Anyone interested in discussing the sewer issue with Ted Guild should phone one of the above hosts.

John Langmaid

John F. Langmaid, III of 90 Beechwood St., is a candidate for re-election to the school committee in the April 9 town election. Langmaid, 48, is a graduate of Williams College and holds a master's degree in geology from Yale University. He worked as a securities analyst for a New York Stock Exchange brokerage firm until he was permanently disabled in 1973. He and his wife Chartis have two children attending Cohasset schools, Bill in the 10th grade, and Jamie in the seventh grade.

Langmaid has served two terms on the school committee. He has been secretary, vice chairman and chairman. The current excellence of the school system is a source of pride, but not an excuse for complacency. He feels that a positive attitude, confidence in the integrity and judgement of staff and an interest in finding new ways to improve the program will all be necessary to maintain and enhance the current fine system.

Langmaid has been very pleased and gratified by the support he has received from townspeople over the past six years for his efforts on behalf of the students and residents. Such encouragement and good will are refreshing and sustaining, particularly during difficult times when the school committee has been faced with limited means to educate the next generation for a complex and challenging future.

Robert Sturdy

Robert H. Sturdy is a candidate for a five-year term on the planning board. Sturdy is interested in assuring that the Town of Cohasset retains its qualities of openness and natural beauty as it develops. He believes that membership on the planning board offers a significant opportunity to achieve these goals.

Sturdy attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1953. He then pursued a career in the field of engineering as a business executive. In business, his responsibilities included the selection of new sites for a number of plants, and their development and construction.

Sturdy and his wife, Joyce, have lived in Cohasset with their six children for the past 10 years. Prior to moving to Cohasset, Sturdy served on the Brookline School Committee at a time when the committee was building new schools and renovating old ones.

Since he is retired, Sturdy has the time to devote to the responsibilities required of a member of the planning board. He has studied the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Cohasset and would recommend that it be reviewed in light of the town's current needs.

Judy Volungis

Judy Volungis, who is seeking a seat on the Cohasset School Committee, has announced some additions to her Election Committee. Working with Pat Buckley, Chairman, Rita Strong, Steering Committee, Don Larson, Treasurer, Fred Johansen, Fund Raising, Lee Jenkins and Mary Larson, Publicity, are Judy Fitzsimmons and Claudia Story, Coordinators of Coffees.

Judy's experience includes: nine years in education actively teaching and training teachers after receiving her M.Ed. in elementary education from Worcester State College; six years in private industry working with her husband as treasurer and financial manager in their own business; several years of volunteer hours in the school system on various levels; treasurer of the Community Garden Club and former board member of the Community Center.

She feels that she has the time, experience and background to make a valuable contribution to the school committee. Judy feels the school committee has the responsibility to maintain high academic standards, achieve financial stability and determine job trends by making a continued reassessment of the job market to better guide the students toward fulfilling careers.

A coffee was given Tuesday, March 22, by Judy and Roy Fitzsimmons of 116 Doane Street and another coffee is planned for Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m., given by John and Joanne Lennon of 57 Surrey Drive. Anyone interested in getting to know the candidate is invited.

John DeBassio

The Committee to Elect John A. DeBassio to a one-year term on the Board of Selectmen reminds voters there are several more residential coffees planned for DeBassio before April 9 elections.

Residents interested in attending residential coffees should call Coffee Chairman Maria Plante at 383-9263. In addition to residential coffees, DeBassio will be a guest at the League of Women Voters' "Town Affairs Night" to be held Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Last Sunday's public coffee at Kimball's By-The-Sea drew an afternoon crowd of 35 residents. To date, DeBassio has spoken privately with, or has publicly addressed, over 350 residents about town government issues.

The Committee to Elect DeBassio (14 strong) has now collectively gained over 100 pounds since the campaign's inception. That's five pounds per person, with Tony "The Jet" Fasciano having gained 20 pounds, thanks to Ginny DeBassio's fantastic meeting night treats.

Town Affairs Night

A discussion of the sewer articles will highlight the League of Women Voters annual Town Affairs Night, March 29, 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Sewer commissioners and candidates have been invited to describe what they believe will be the impact of the sewer articles on Cohasset.

League Co-President Marie Caristi said, "The League is excited to be able to provide a forum where candidates and citizens can discuss the sewer issue in a non-partisan manner. By devoting a significant portion of the evening to this discussion, we hope that citizens will be better informed when they attend Town Meeting."

The rest of the evening has been allocated for statements by each candidate for town office. All candidates will be given three minutes to state their positions. At the conclusion of all presentations, the audience may ask questions. Moderator for the meeting will be Janine Broadhurst, voter service chairman.

Refreshments will be provided, and there will be a coffee break.

The League welcomes new members at any time. Membership information and applications will be provided at Town Affairs Night.

New cable committee

The school committee gave permission to School Supt. Eugene Crowell to set up a school cable advisory committee consisting of members from the PSO and sports committees.

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Revised police regulations studied by officials

By Jane Lane

Selectmen are reviewing a revised set of police rules and regulations written by former police chief John DeBassio.

Selectman Henry Ainslie, who has gone over the proposed rules paragraph by paragraph, said he hoped to have the revised handbook finalized before he leaves office in about three weeks.

A delay in approving the rules and regulations was caused by the resignation of former Chief DeBassio and the prolonged time it took to select a successor.

Former police chief DeBassio had proposed the revised handbook last August before he left the department.

Before selectmen approve the handbook, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza and Police Chief Joseph Kealey will review it.

Cohasset Police Association President Paul Laugelle said the union has not been asked to review the revised handbook, although the membership would like that opportunity. Although it is not a stipulation in the union's contract, Laugelle said the association would like some input into the review.

Laugelle said selectmen have not requested any union representation in their review of the handbook. He said the association would like some initial involvement so that possible future contract grievances could be avoided.

The police association membership has not seen a copy of the revised rules and regulations.

The main concerns voiced last week by Selectman Ainslie regarding the handbook, was the ommission of any policies referring to police stake outs and permanent intermittent police officers.

During a hearing last year, regarding DeBassio's charges against permanent intermittent officer Larry Ainslie, the former chief said he was in the process of creating regulations pertaining to police stake outs, selectman Ainslie said.

The selectman said that regulation was not included in the revised handbook, nor was any mention made of permanent intermittent police officers.

Ainslie said the former chief inferred during the hearing, the two topics were "a big deal," yet no references were made to the subjects, Ainslie added. He asked Lanza to seek Chief Joseph Kealey's advice regarding development of these policies.

Ainslie had several other areas which he requested Lanza to review in depth with the police chief. After town counsel approves the revised handbook, selectmen will vote on the rules and regulations governing the local police department.

Police arrest two youths in vandalism case

Police have arrested two 15 year-old Cohasset boys and charged them with breaking and entering and malicious destruction of school property at the Deer Hill School Saturday.

The names of the youths were not released because of their ages.

Less than $100 was caused by the vandalism incident. Five classroom doors were broken and classroom desks were broken into.

At 4:36 p.m. Saturday the school's custodian Tom Jones called the Police Department and said he observed two youths inside the building. He was driving by the school when "he caught a glimpse of something." He investigated and the two youths fled. Jones gave Ptl. Jack Rhodes a description of the youths as Rhodes checked the building.

The youths entered Deer Hill by breaking a wooded vent in the boiler room.

Officer David Pomerico checked the wooded area behind the school and near the Music Circus. He found the youths there and brought them to the station. They were later released to their parents and were due in juvenile court session Tuesday.

The youths were charged with breaking and entering in the daytime and malicious destruction of property.

Custodians Robert Barrow and Tom Jones were busy early Monday sweeping up glass from five classroom windows.

Objects were found in the corridor, apparently dropped when the youths were discovered. Included were a Cross pen, many pieces of candy, pencils and pens, balls, stuffed animals and a china dog. When brought to the police stastion, the officers found several coins in their possession.

Custodian Richard Ainslie said several panes of wired glass would have to be specially ordered to replace the wired door glass which had been broken.

Principal Kenneth Ekberg, who visited the school Saturday to assess the damages, said that this sort of behavior is "aggravating."



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Candidates answer the Mariner questions

Saturday, April 9 is the annual town election. For the offices of Planning Board, Board of Health, Sewer and Water Commissions, where there are two opponents running for one seat, the **Mariner** asked the candidates to respond to three questions.

These were the questions:

1. How will your occupation skills and past government or civic experiences help you in the position you are running for?

2. What do you think of the committee, board or commission you are running for? Is it now doing an adequate job of serving the community? What are its good points? Is there room for improvement? If so, where?

3. What are the three most important issues facing the board, committee or commission you are running for in the near future? How will you work to solve them?

Here are the responses by candidates.

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAURENCE J. MITCHELL

1. I believe that my 20 years' experience as a plumber and for the past eight years as operator of my own business, can be of invaluable service to the board of health and the town. Such experience in matters that occupy much of the board's attention is not now represented on the board. I am thoroughly familiar from first-hand experience, with septic systems in all parts of town. I know what the problems are, where the problems areas are, and what the solutions may be; what will work and what won't work. As the operator of a small business, I am dealing every day with suppliers, contractors, customers and the general public. I have to bargain, negotiate, comprise and supervise the work of others. This is useful experience for meeting the kind of situations faced by the board of health. While I have not held public office, my interest in public service is demonstrated by my service of over a year as a VISTA volunteer.

2. I do not wish to pick a fight with the present board because if I am successful, I will be working with two present members and hope we can work together harmoniously. I believe there is always room for improvement, and think that I can provide a practical, down-to-earth point of view that will be helpful.

3. As I see it, the three most important problems facing the board of health are (1) solid waste disposal, specifically the efficient and economic management of the dump; (2) approval of septic systems and pollution control; (3) proper enforcement of health regulations to achieve a balance between the letter of the law and reasonable performance.

I don't claim to have instant answers to all these problems, and prefer to wait until I have the information available to members of the board before making snap judgements, but I think I can provide a different point of view. In the case of the dump, it seems to me that changes are necessary soon if we are to avoid greatly increased costs, equipment breakdowns, and inconvenience to the public. I believe the cooperation between the board of health and the other town departments can be improved. Particularly there needs to be very close cooperation with the sewer commission in solving that serious problem since it is basically one involving health. Enforcement of the regulations should be carried out in a way to get the necessary results without antagonizing the public.

BARBARA KERN

1. Most recently, I bring to the Cohasset Board of Health a background and experience of the last two years as a member, and I am at present, chairman. During these two years I have become knowledgeable in the specific duties and responsibilities of board of health members. I have worked with the group which published the much-used "Legal Handbook for Boards of Health," and which helped form the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, of which I am president.

I meet board of health members from cities and towns across the state and have had the opportunity to discuss problems and solutions with them. I have taken and continue to take, courses, and attend meetings specifically run for board of health members. In my role as president of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards I work with knowledgeable persons in state and public health offices, who are a source of information for me, and through me for the town.

I have knowledge of other towns' actions, which may be helpful to Cohasset. For instance, I have worked with other towns and state personnel on a guideline for Cohasset's Hazardous Materials Committee.

I am aware of model by-laws in health-related areas and can help Cohasset's board to use them for the best results. I am also able to draft local input into proposed new state directives for landfills, sludge, etc. which could be beneficial to Cohasset.

2. The present board of health is a competent, hardworking board, which shares, among its members, the work load for the common good of the town. I believe the Cohasset Board of Health is doing an excellent job in serving the town. The board is willing to listen to citizens' problems and give them a fair hearing. Naturally, you cannot please all the people all of the time, but the board does what it believes is best for the town. A strong point is that the board is willing to work with other boards in the town, and I believe, works well with them.

One of the good points is the knowledge of where to find information if it is not readily at hand, and how to relate that knowledge to Cohasset's best use. The board and its agent make a great effort to answer each and every inquiry and complaint from citizens. I think townspeople have found the present board very helpful. Of course, there is always room for growth and improvement, and the board realizes that.

The board of health needs to keep up-to-date on legislation affecting it and its responsibilities. Every year bills are filed which could change the board's usefulness to the town. These bills are largely ignored or overlooked by towns. I continue to monitor legislation and bring it to the attention of the board for its input and recommendations. Also, there are proposed changes in existing regulations which need to be addressed by the board.

The board is working towards a weekly column or news release in the newspaper to keep citizens up-to-date on current happenings, such as clinics, renewal of permits, etc. I would like to see an even stronger forum for dispensing public health information. The present working relationship with the Cohasset Social Service League is smooth, and I believe, a success. As always, there is room for innovation and more projects, and these should be ongoing.

3. One of the issues facing the board of health is the continuing operation of the landfill area. The town has closed the old dump, and is now working a new expansion area. The orderly and most efficient use of this area will add to the life of the landfill. Once this is gone, we will have to use another manner of disposing of our trash. This problem is something that the board and the dump study committee will, I hope, work on together.

Another important issue is development in the town. Drainage problems and lack of suitable material for septic systems are a problem. As more innovative proposals come before the board a greater use of the board's engineering expert will be necessary.

At present, the sewer question is not resolved. There is a possibility that the board of health will need to work closely with the sewer commissioners on resolving the problems of alternative or innovative solutions to our problems. I will certainly work with the other board members on this.

Cohasset has a new cluster zone by-law which has already been utilized. This is another growing concern for the board of health, and one which needs serious consideration.

Hazardous materials are a growing concern to all towns and an issue which must be addressed. The committee which I initiated, and on which I serve as a representative of the board of health, is just beginning to start work. I believe this will be a great asset to the town.

SEWER COMMISSION
TED GUILD

1. I am a nine-year resident and a property owner in Cohasset with an AB in Physical Sciences from Harvard University. With more than 25 years experience in the specification and sale of complex systems for water treatment and purification, and having extensive experience in multi-million dollar contract negotiations with government, industry and

[turn to page 15]

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Sophie's Choice,* R, 8:00 p.m.
Starts Fri., *The Black Stallion Returns,* 7:00, 9:10. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Wed., *Without a Trace,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Thurs, 3/24 only, *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *48 Hours,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Without a Trace,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *48 Hours,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Verdict,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Outsiders,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *10 to Midnight,* R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Bad Boys,* R, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *High Road to China,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Lords of Discipline,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
Starts Fri., *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends Thurs., *Homework,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Table for Five,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *They Call Me Bruce,* PG, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Spring Break,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Without A Trace,* PG, 7:10, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 7:20, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:35.

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Candidates respond ...

[continued from page 14]

consulting engineers, I believe I can bring to the commission the strong business background required to confront successfully the tasks of planning, design and construction of an affordable waste water disposal system for the entire town of Cohasset.

2. The present board has been directed by Town Meeting vote to expeditiously explore less costly alternatives to central sewers, a charge that cannot be taken lightly, a charge that fulfills the requirements of the Federal Clean Waters Act and its amendments. To date, the present board has been indifferent to this rsponsibility, has sought to maintain the present consulting firm with great potential cost to the town, while half-heartedly pursuing alternatives. The present board has recently submitted two articles for the annual town meeting which, in effect, could impede or terminate the entire process of arriving at a sensible, affordable solution. Cohasset deserves more. Cohasset must give our new consultant, Ward Engineering Associates, its full support while this firm seeks out less costly and more practical alternatives. We simply cannot afford to do less.

The present board is commencing to commit greater effort toward the proper maintenance of the present plant, including measures to reduce the sources of the inflow and infiltration (leaks, illegal storm drains, and sump pump connections) within the collection system. These measures combined with the application of water saving devices can help our present plant to operate within its discharge permit, reduce or eliminate pressure from the state and, hopefully, allow full business usage during the interim, while we develop an affordable waste disposal system for the entire town. I believe in these policies and will work to execute them.

3. As far as I am concerned, this issue of the implementation of "Article 4" completely dwarfs all other issues facing the board. Implementing Article 4 (exploring I/A solutions) of the November 29, 1982 Special Town Meeting is the issue of this campaign. This issue transcends all others. The design and construction of the Metcalf and Eddy facilities plan will literally destroy the financial viability of this community. Servicing its debt alone will amount to a minimum of $400,000 per year. This will wreak havoc in our schools (which are presently facing a short fall of $48,000) and will seriously impair all other essential town services. This proposed central sewering plan will cost a minimum of $575 per year home owner served. Alternatives to central sewers that we have investigated cost from $60 to $160 per year per home owner served — at no cost to the town. Alternative systems are subsidized 94 percent for design and construction. The six percent balance is so low that most communities chose to have the user bear the cost. Thus, our schools and town services would not be affected by the cost of sewerage treatment.

The present plan will service only 30 percent of the town in Phase I and ultimately when all three phases are completed about 52 percent of the town will be serviced. I find this plan patently unfair to those not

[turn to page 17]

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The tighter the braids, the stronger the character

By Lois Martin

Braids help shape your character. Really. You take a little girl, braid her hair for about 10 years and you've made a difference in her life that'll last.

Right off the top I can tell you that it makes you tough. I, a person from the old school of long braids, could be pulled by the hair of my head and not emit cries of pain. I might do something else in retaliation but my braid training taught me not to yelp when my hair's pulled.

Now that's important for a couple of reasons. When I used to sit for the morning braiding, everyone in the house was in a hurry. My hair was something to be done habitually, expediently with as little fuss or commotion as possible.

PATCHES

And you weren't to complain. If you attempted to , you were reminded "that didn't hurt." It was the classic dog/bell/saliva thing. So that eventually a comb through the meanest snarl in the world wouldn't evoke any fussing or whining, something little girls without braid training might not have learned so well.

My favorite picture of me, and believe me there aren't many 'cause they look like me, was one of my Brownie troop. There I sat in the front row, your standard Brownie, little sensible shoes, white anklets, chipped nail polish on the right index finger (naughty), my Brownie smile and my braids underneath my cap.

I was a swell Brownie, a proud one, best organization I ever belonged to and those were the central part of my braid days.

Thing was some of the other girls had the French braid style or the kind where there was a braid on each side of your crown and then two separate ones to hang back. I didn't have those. And I didn't have the little girlish curl on the end of my braids and I don't remember ribbons like Mary Grindle had, streaming in delicate pink from the braid.

I think I would have liked some of that fluff. My braids were the clean crisp utilitarian kind. Part that hair in the middle and braid like the devil till everything's in a proper place, tight and neat. It took you till recess till you could open your mouth wide without causing a pulling on the front of your head.

The thing I hated about my braids was that every now and then my sister would inveigle me to let her braid me. She'd promise to do it right but she didn't. On purpose, on purpose I tell you, Marilyn made my braids stick out like donkey ears. Then she'd howl with pleasure at her own handwork.

There was no sense seeking revenge for two reasons. For one thing I'm lousy with hair and for another Marilyn's hair was much shorter, little wisps of gentle curls framing her soft round face. Mine was long, straight as a string...needed to be braided.

Occasionally as I wound into 10 year-old sophistication, I'd decide I'd look pretty with the hair unbraided, flowing around my shoulders. I'd seen the other girls with their long flowing tresses. Me too.

Unfortunately, someone who wears braids all the time has that awful crinkled finger wave look, all straight on the ends. It was really disappointing to be the singular person to think you looked beautiful. So back to the braids, two brown rubber bands on the end.

It has been made clear to me that the only reason I've never had a daughter has something to do with my hair. Little girls apparently are awarded to women who'll do something special with hair. Mine, of course, is only part of my daily laundry, something to be fresh and clean...on its own, askew.

But there are a couple ways I'll exercise my unused desire to play with little girl's hair. For one thing I want a shot at my sister's and it'll be braided (upbraided) my way no matter what its length. And she's got two daughters with senses of humor who'll let me braid them.

And because of that character my own braids gave me, when I've laughed enough at the product I'll let Marilyn give me donkey ears one more time so long as she garnishes them with ribbons.



North River slide program

The Cranberry Marshfield chapter of the American Cancer Society will host a slide presentation about the North River by Dr. Uve Hublitz of Cohasset at the Bridgwaye Inn on March 27 at 4:30 p.m. Before the program, there wil be a cocktail hour with hot Hors D'Oeuvres provided.

Dr. Hublitz, who is a Brockton Hospital Radiologist, is donating his time for this presentation.

For many years Dr. Hublitz's work as an amateur wildlife photographer has been used by the Audubon Society magazine, The Smithsonian Institute, The Museum of Science, and The New England Aquarium. He has had a special exhibit at The Museum of Natural History, and his slides are part of a permanent collection at Cornell University.

While Dr. Hublitz's "hobby" has taken him as far away as the Rocky Mountains and Florida Everglades, this work is concentrated in Massachusetts.

A close freindship with Dr. Ronald Messer, a Marshfield resident living on the North River, has provided Hublitz with ample opportunity to photograph wildlife in the marshes and along the river's banks.

The program combines breathtaking photography of the river and its wildlife with colorful anecdotes and descriptions of the river's industrial and agricultural history.

Tickets for this program are $5 in advance, and $6 at the door. Available advance tickets can be obtained by calling Nancy Frazee: 834-4850, Linda Kennedy: 837-0257, or Pam Meyer:837-1289. Brodil's Bootery, Sadie's Sideboard and Jane's Beauty Nook also have advance tickets available.

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Candidates respond to questions . . .

[continued from page 15]

served. The alternative systems approach will serve the entire town. It will address all waste water problems within the community.

The 13 consultants who responded to our request for proposals believe that Cohasset is being taken for a ride — a very expensive ride. Our Special Town Counsel believes similarly. I concur with these experts and say it's time to get off this ride, do something sensible that we can afford while conforming with the Federal Clean Waters Act.

SEWER COMMISSION
MAXWELL R. POUNDER

1. I am an architect with a practice of my own in Boston. My experience includes designing many building types, commercial, industrial, medical, educational and residential. Some of these buildings included on site, septic, disposal systems; one school required a large holding tank to pump during off peak hours into the town's undersized sewage system.

I also served as a member of a value engineering team that reviewed drawings and specifications for a major sewage disposal plant in Rhode Island. I employ consulting engineers to design various technical portions of buildings I am designing, evaluate their conclusions and make the final decisions.

I know the construction process from contracts, working plans and specifications, through construction supervision and guarantees.

Since the most important issue facing the sewer commission, and one of the most important facing the town, is to decide what type of waste water disposal system to build, and then to proceed with its construction. I believe my professional experience will be of considerable value.

2. The present board of sewer commissioners has existed with its present members for a little over two months following appointments to fill two vacancies. We are still in the process of dealing with many varied issues that come before us and trying to formulate consistent policies that will enable the plant to operate at levels near the limitations placed on it by the discharge permit issued by the state.

I am in the process of developing a process of voluntary conservation measures that will reduce the flow quantities coming to the plant. I am also in the process of re-evaluating the present system of apportioning the flow limitations of various buildings currently on the existing systems.

My primary concern is that the board remains balanced in its views and considers the needs of all portions of the town. To this end, it is important that a sewer advisory committee be formed soon that is representative of the various areas and needs that exist.

I am also very conscious that the opinions of the other two commissioners is split as to what direction the future solution of our waste water disposal problem should take. It is important that the third member of the board remains objective and is free to ask the specific questions that will challenge the proposed solutions and require that all important investigations are undertaken and required data is collected. Only through this process will we have enough reliable information to reach reasonable conclusions. I intend to follow that course.

3. The three most important issues facing the board of sewer commissioners are:

1. Maintaining the existing treatment plant in good operating condition.

2. Maintaining restrictions that will help to keep the discharge, from the plant into the harbor, at or near the minimum requirements of the state.

3. Determining the direction the town should take in attempting to solve its waste water (sewage and septage) disposal problems and find the most cost effective and permanent solution possible.

All three issues require diligence and creative problem solving. The most critical issue with the greatest long term impact is number three.

The basic problem is that we do not have enough definitive data to convince ourselves which one of the two options open to us, (1) new sewer plant and system, or (2) alternative methods, as yet undefined, is the most cost effective and permanent solution to our waste water management problems.

After all the studies that have been in past years, there is still insufficient data, based on actual on-site investigations, to determine if on-site alternative methods, septic tanks, leaching fields and their innovative applications, are viable.

We do know that state and federal funding for this approach applies only to systems currently failing or showing signs of probable failure. Not all systems within a given area will be funded. Averages run between 35 percent to 60 percent. No federal or state funds will be applied to systems that may fail in the future. Other alternative methods, upgrading the existing plant, a possible harbor outfall, and a new facility for treating septage, all have to be considered as part of the alternative approach.

Since no funding is currently available to do the necessary site investigation, I drafted article 35 for town meeting to appropriate enough money for preliminary investigations to determine if the alternative approach is viable.

The sewer system, including a new plant, proposed by the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy, Inc. will permanently solve our most pressing waste disposal problems. However, substantive data on its cost effectiveness as compared to alternative systems is not based on enough hard data to be conclusive. No borings have yet been done to determine actual piping costs.

All of this is compounded by a reduction of 20 percent in federal funding if working plans and specifications are not completed and approved by October of 1984. Costs for the town would increase by an additional 70 percent from approximately $2,900,000 to $5,000,000. In addition, the town has until April 11 to accept funds for working plans and specifications or lose its position on the states project priority list.

I have also drafted article 36 which will allow us to proceed with the collection of site data that will firm up cost estimates, and refine areas to be served by central sewers by proceeding with Metcalf and Eddy. The sewer commission has the authority to limit and stop the amount of work the engineers may do under the terms of the proposed contract.

I estimate six to eight weeks will be necessary to collect and analyze all the information and reach a decision based on data that is sound enough to convince the state that the course we choose is correct. If a sewer plant proves to be the best route, we will not have lost that option if we proceed in

[turn to page 25]

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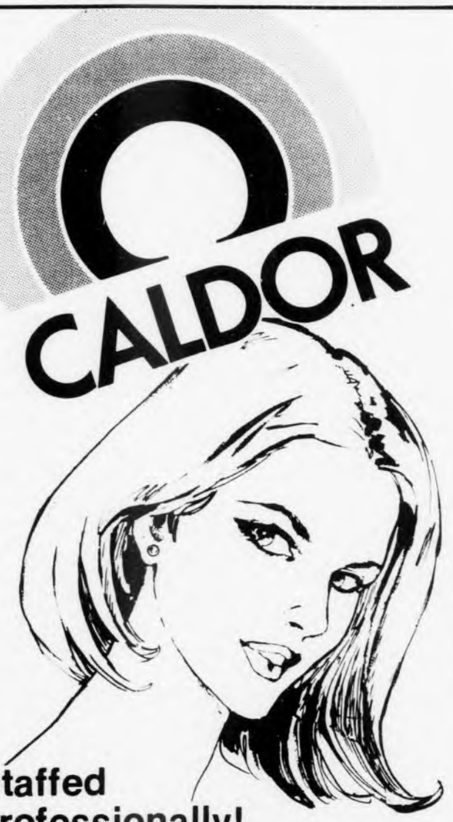
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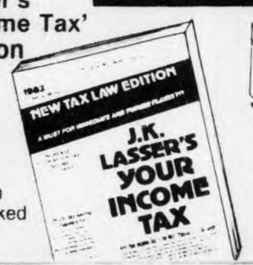


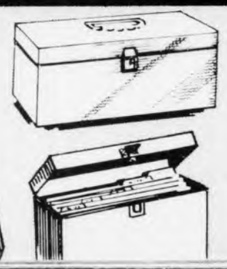
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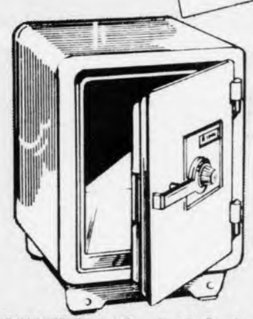
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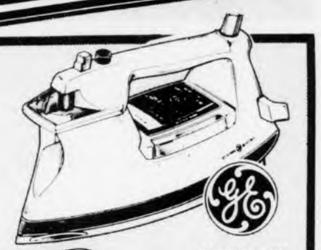
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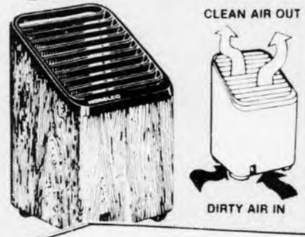
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BOOKS FOR EASTER & PASSOVER

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classes

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371, Spring open house & registration, 10-2 Monday, March 28; 10-noon, Tuesday, March 29, registration at Angelos, Marshfield & Scituate; 10-noon, Wednesday, March 30, registration at Stop & Shop, Cohasset.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, 12-4, Mon.-Fri., 10-1, Sat. Photography, drawing & painting classes, children's art workshops, ages 6-8 & 9-12; children's clay workshop, age 7-12; and calligraphy, beginning week of March 28.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, 659-7715. 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, photo tour from decks of "Harvey Gamage;" 10-2, Saturday, March 26, grades 3 & up, building bird houses; 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 30, Coho salmon — its adaptation to Atlantic from Pacific.

recreation

SPRING HAM & TURKEY SHOOT, 8:30-5, Sunday, March 27, Scituate Rod & Gun Club, all ages, supervised, lucky & swinging targets.

COHASSET ROAD RACE BY-THE-SEA, 1 p.m., Sunday, March 27, Cohasset Town Hall, 10k, sanctioned by NEAC, sponsored by Cohasset Rotary; check-in at Town Hall, 9-11 a.m., Saturday, March 26 & 10 a.m. - 12, Sunday, March 27.

2ND ANNUAL HINGHAM LIONS ROAD RACE, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 9, 10 k. (6.2 miles), starts & finishes at HHS, through Wompatuck State Park. Prizes to 19 & under; 20 to 39; 40 to 50; and over 50. Proceeds benefit Lions Club charities & eye research. For info. call Jim Hughes, 749-7200.

children

"TALES OF THE SENECA INDIANS," puppet show, 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 28, Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, 746-2000. ext. 215.

health

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING CLINIC, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, March 25, Medi Mart Drug Store, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

MASS. CANCER INFO. SVS., 1-800-4-CANCER, accurate, up-to-date cancer information.

potpourri

BLIZZARD BASH, 7 p.m., Saturday, March 26, Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield, by Mass. Bay Communications Club; call Barbara Fletcher, 545-1955 for reservations & information.

LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 13, Hugo's Restaurant, Cohasset. Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, to benefit scholarship fund for high school students from both towns; clothes from Johnny Appleseed's. Tickets, Ann Gill, 383-6753, Virginia Hanley, 545-5171, or board members.

workshops/ seminars

USING PREVENTION RESOURCES IN ELEMENTARY GRADES, 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Lantana's, Rte. 28, Randolph. Alcohol Resource Ctr. for Primary Prevention, for school personnel. Preregistration by March 28. Call Greg Carvan, 964-8380, for info.

"TAKE EFFECTIVE CONTROL," Saturday, March 26 & Saturday, April 9, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton, personal growth seminar, by S.S. Rehabilitation Ctr., with Dr. William Glasser. Info, 328-0300, days, or 964-4520, eves.

COHASSET READING CLINIC 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Mary Chatillon, director of reading of Mass. Gen. Hospital, on language disabilities & Orton-Gillingham approach to remediation, parents & educators. For info, call Marcia Murphy, 383-0839.

COASTAL COMMUNITY COUNSELING CTR., 482 Washington St., Braintree, 849-1220, Paulene Nesbitt.

Parenting the Adolescent, survival tips, 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays, March 28, April 4 & 11.

Agoraphobie — dealing with fears, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 30.

Balancing career & parenting, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28.

CONSUMER EDUCATION, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 30, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, My Morning Out. Babysitting. Info, call 837-3603 or 294-0076.

FINANCIAL PLANNING STRATEGIES FOR 80's, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell, free, by Investors Diversified Services.

"LAW FOR SINGLES," 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 25, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, S.S. Singles.

INCREASING SELF ESTEEM, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 22, 29 & April 5, Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, fee, 837-8411.

NORTH RIVER HISTORY & WILDLIFE, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, The Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield; slide presentation by naturalist photographer Dr. Uve Hublitz. Tickets at Brodil's Bootery, Sadie's Sideboard, James Beauty Nook, or call Linda Kennedy, 837-0257, Pam Meyer, 837-1289 or Nancy Frazee, 834-4850. Benefit for Cranberry-Marshfield Chapt. American Cancer Society.

S.S. COUNCIL CAMP FIRE, special registration, 3 p.m., Sunday, March 30, First Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. For info. call 878-4511.

COMPUTERS & THEIR USES, 10-4, Sunday, March 27, G.A.R. Hall, Country Way, Scitaute, Mass. Bay Communications Club, free, hands-on demo.

COLLEGE GATE OPEN HOUSE, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, Hingham Public Library, for parents, children, teachers; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington, directors of program for bright children, grades K-3.

dances

COHASSET BOOSTERS CLUB DANCE, 8-12, Friday, March 25, Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham. Music by Vinnie B. Productions, refreshments, raffle, chowder; to benefit club's scholarship fund. Tickets from any Club member, Izzy Salvador, 383-1569, or at the door.

S.S. ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS, 32nd Anniversary Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26, Lantana, Randolph. Fundraiser to promote general welfare of mentally retarded; Tom Ellis guest of honor. Tickets from Maria Plante, 383-9263 or Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895.

films

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset; fourth in series, "Preparing for Adolescence - Origins of Self-doubt," featuring James Dobson, Ph.D., psychologist & family counsellor. Refreshments & informal discussion.

"ARTHRITIS — SOMETHING CAN BE DONE," Saturday, April 9, Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., free, registration required, 848-5353, ext. 300 or 358.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SERIES, 4 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, Loring Theatre, 65 Main St., Hingham, "Lies My Father Told Me," by Congregational Sha'aray Shalom. Info, 749-8103.

ATOMIC CAFE, 3 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 27, Queen Anne Cinema, Rte. 53, Norwell, by Scituate Peace Coalition. Reservations, Joan Hemmert, 545-4113.

fairs/sales

15TH HANOVER ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, 9-4, Saturday, March 26, Parish House, Hanover United Church of Christ Congregational, by Merriweds Couples Club, proceeds to church-related activities. Primitives, china, glassware, dolls, quilts, jewelry & country furniture.

arts

3RD SUNDAY AT THE CENTER SERIES, 3-5 p.m., March 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, discussion of the creative person's relationships in society, with Dan Wakefield, Inge Hoffmann, Dennis Kowal and Betty Kohlberg. Advance registration required, 383-9548.

STAIRCASE GALLERY, through April 6, S.S. Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham; landscapes, portraits & sketches for murals & stained glass windows, exhibit by Mary Reardon of Hingham.

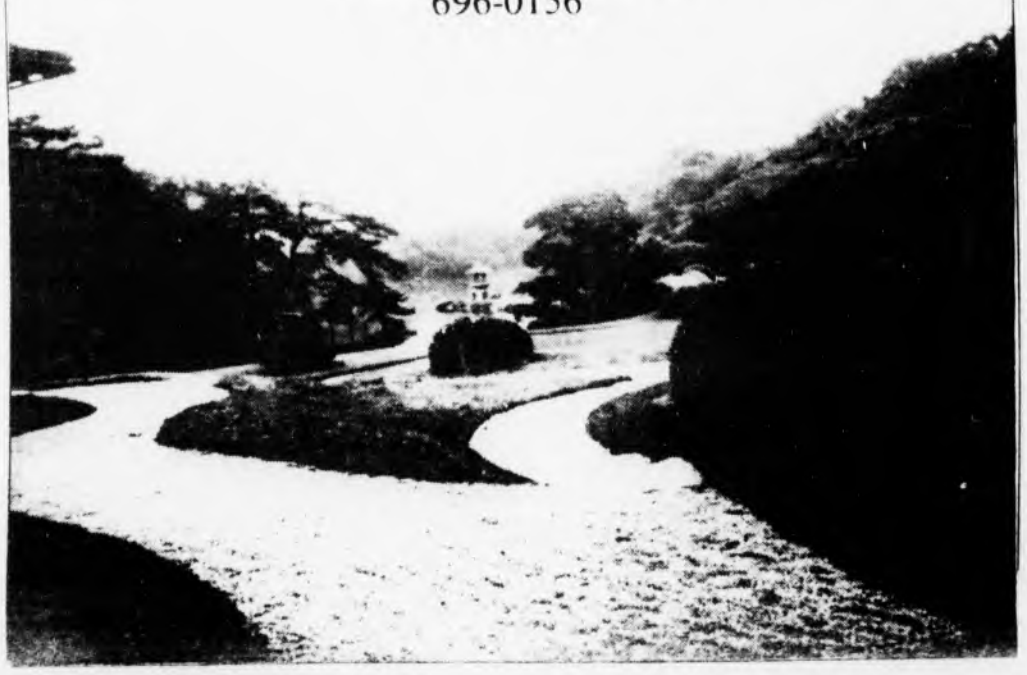
exhibits

"IDIOSYNCRASIES-ABSTRACT & FIGURATIVE," Rita Straus Berkowitz & Bernard LaCasse, 12-4, Mon.-Fri., & 10-1, Saturdays, through April 2, S.S. Art Center, Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

WATERCOLORS BY JANET BLAGDON, banking hours, through April, Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, with S.S. Art Ctr.



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

To our readers, Margaret Ward has become a household name, for she has shared with us many recipes in the 10 years since this column began. By now, most of us know that the 85 year-old cooking enthusiast has won 89 ribbons for her goodies at the Marshfield Fair. She also loves to enter recipe contests, winning many awards. Who of us has not either made or been served her Cranberry Swirl Coffee Cake? Now a New England classic. She originated it for a Pillsbury Bake-Off in 1963 and won a plaque in recognition of her being one of 10 best bakers in the state. Just in case you've somehow missed it, here's Margaret's

CRANBERRY SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

1 stick margarine
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ pt. sour cream
2 eggs
2 c. all-purpose flour
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. almond flavoring
1 can whole cranberry sauce (7 oz.)
½ c. nuts, crushed

Cream margarine and sugar. Gradually add unbeaten eggs one at a time with mixer at medium speed. Reduce speed and add dry ingredients sifted together, alternately with sour cream, ending with dry ingredients. Add almond. Grease a 9" tube pan. Place layer of batter in bottom of pan. Swirl cranberry sauce on top. Add two more layers of batter and sauce. Sprinkle top with crushed nuts. Bake in 350 oven for 50-55 min.

GLAZE TOPPING

¾ c. confectioners sugar, 1 T warm water and ½ tsp. almond flavoring. Combine and drizzle over cooled cake.

***

The trouble is, though, Margaret's creation often wins a prize for somebody else. In a contest sponsored by a Boston paper, seven recipes for the above cake were entered, with the cash prize going to another women who changed from margarine to butter. A few years ago, a teen-ager won a trip to New York with the same recipe. Mrs. Ward is good-natured about learning of laurels her creation wins for others. The recipe below won her a watch and trophy at a prune and raisin contest held at the Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge and is called

PRUNE VELVET CAKE

½ c. margarine
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
2 c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. each of nutmeg and cinnamon
¼ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 8-oz. carton vanilla-honey yogurt
1 c. cooked prunes, drained, pitted and cut into 3 pieces
½ c. chopped walnuts

Cream margarine and add sugar gradually at medium speed. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Combine dry ingredients. At low speed add dry ingredients including lemon rind in three parts alternating with yogurt and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in prunes. Place in greased 9" tube pan. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 50 min. at 350 degrees. Remove and cool 15 min. before turning out of pan to cool on rack. Prepare glaze by combining ¾ c. confectioners sugar, 1 T warm water and ¼ tsp. vanilla extract.

***

A little paperback Margaret sent me is a treasure, for it's a collection of recipes you meant to clip but didn't, or lost when cleaning out your kitchen drawer. Ceil Dyer has collected time-tested classics of the food industry, and called it "Best Recipes from the Backs of Boxes, Bottles, Cans and Jars." For instance, Kraft calls this scrumptious concoction one of their classics.

HOT CRABMEAT APPETIZER

1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 7½-oz. can drained crabmeat
2 T finely chopped onion
2 T milk
½ tsp. cream-style horseradish
½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper
½ c. toasted almonds

Spoon combined ingredients into 9" pie plate, sprinkle with nuts. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 min. Makes 2 cups. Serve with Crax as spread, or dip for veg.

Temple service change

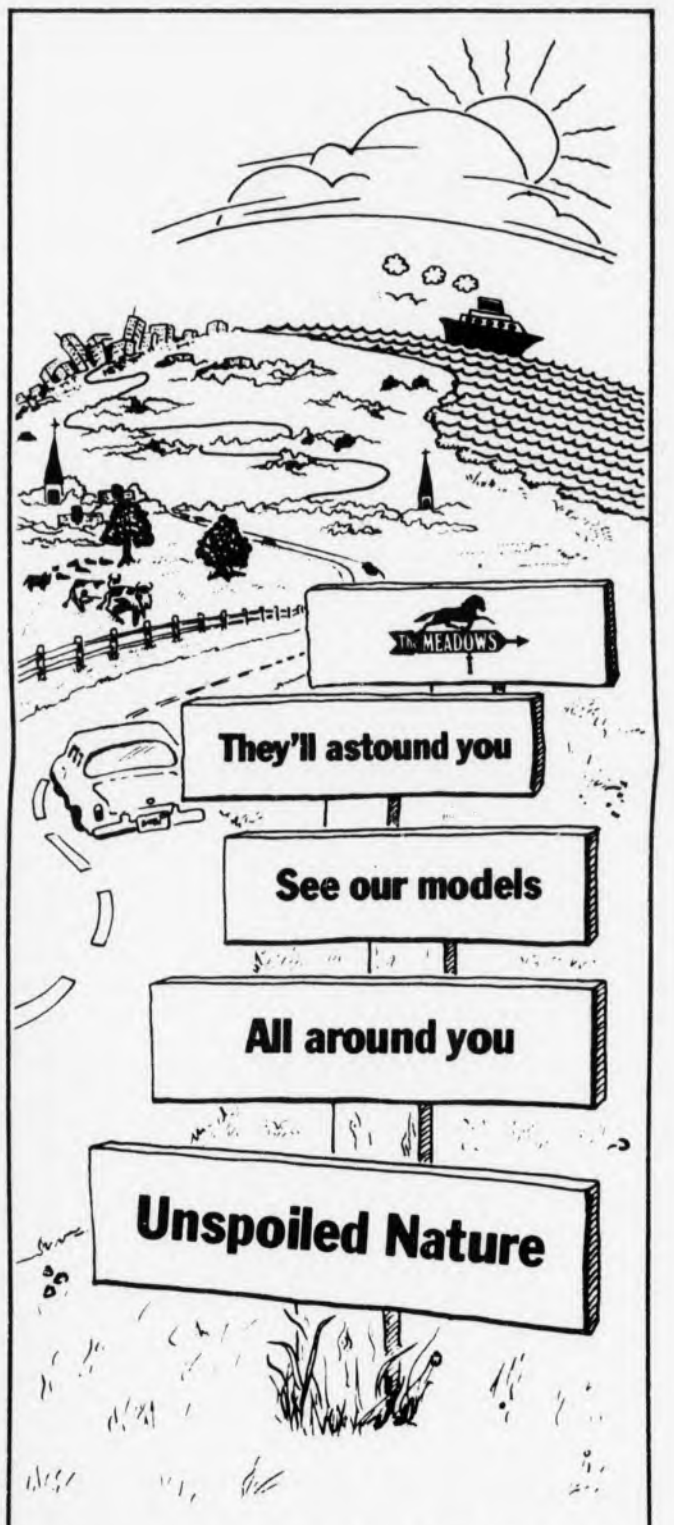
There will be no service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on March 25. Instead, a South Shore service will be held at Temple Sinai in Sharon at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Stephen Karol will be speaking on "Why Passover is so Popular" at the service for the First Day of Passover, March 29, at 10:30 a.m. There will be a Congregational Seder at the Temple at 6:30 p.m.

CORRECTION – The MARINER regrets its error in Attorney PETER N. MUNCEY, JR.'s ad in last week's Career Collage Supplement. We said "Probative Estate," we meant to say PROBATE OF ESTATE. We apologize for the misunderstanding and any inconvenience. His office is at 25 Depot St., Duxbury. Telephone **934-6424**

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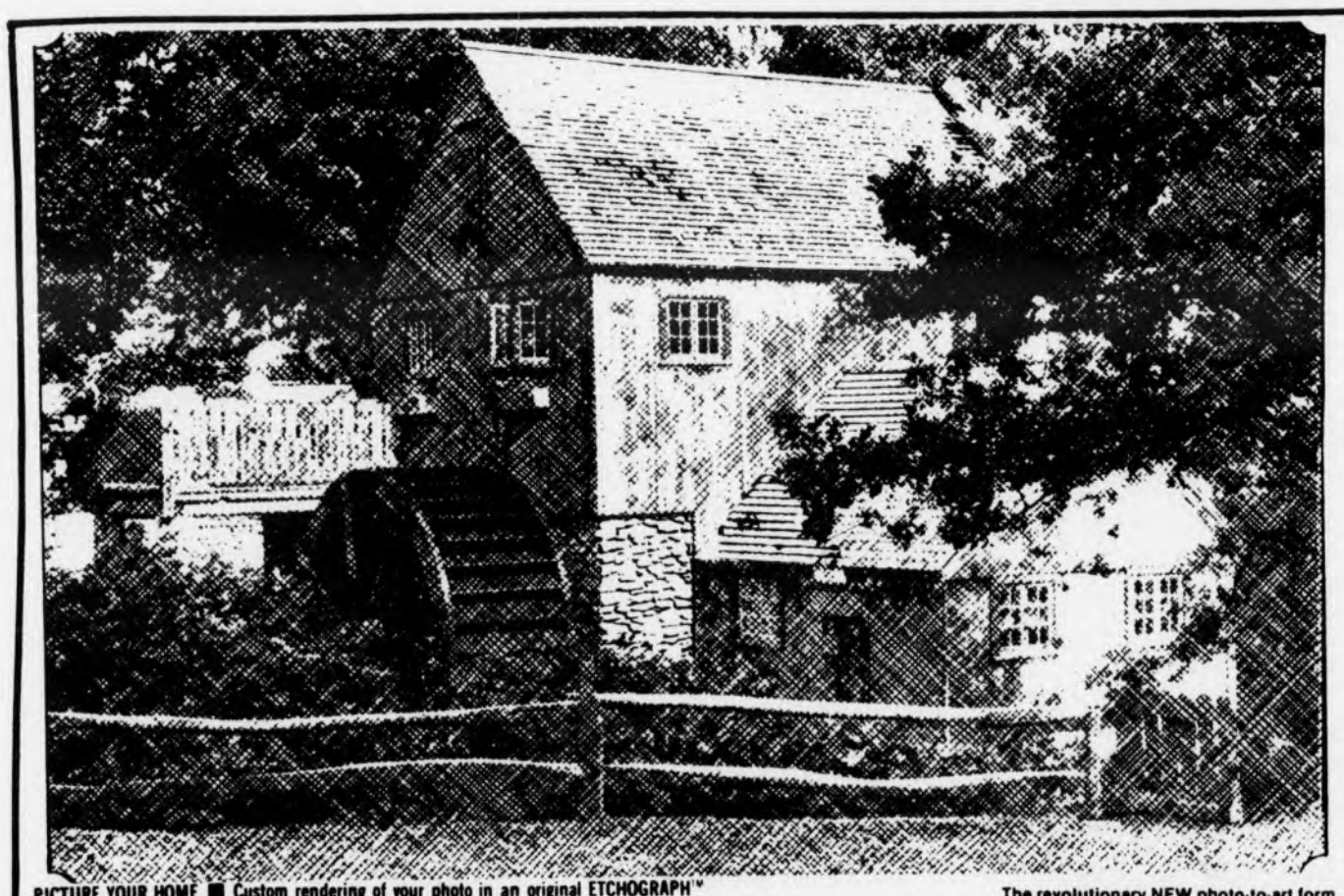


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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 14

1:16 a.m., Hull St., services rendered, assist other Police Dep'ts, leaving scene of accident.

12:52 p.m., Church St., suspicious activity, investigated.

7:23 p.m., Forest Ave., missing persons, returned to home.

10:07 p.m., Church St., traffic citation issued, leaving scene of accident.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

6:15 a.m., Black Rock Beach, reported death, chief notified, Ptl. Jones notified for photos, Lt. Sharkey notified, Sparrell Funeral service notified.

10:36 a.m., Jerusalem Lane, reported death, investigated.

10:30 p.m., Fire Dep't. reports car fire Riddles Market, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

9:06 a.m., Rte. 3A accident, services rendered.

2:57 p.m., Forest Ave., first aid, services rendered.

7:34 p.m., Linden Drive, woman choking, Fire Dep't. notified, services rendered.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

2:07 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, noisy party.

5:42 p.m., Spring St. and R.R. bed, police radios for wrecker for unregistered dirt bike.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

12:22 a.m., Brewster Rd., dog barking, peace restored.

12:51 a.m., Speeding car, Square, Sgt. Barrows in with Richard Littlehale, 31, 77 Jerusalem Rd., Scituate warrant.

1:43 a.m., Police in with Mary L. Allen, 28 Trysting Rd., Scituate, 32, under arrest for OUI, operating to endanger.

7:30 a.m., 289 Beechwood St., Brian Cogill called, dead possum.

11:50 a.m., John DeBassio, Rotary Club in re.: needs two officers March 27 for annual Road Race from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Square area.

12:18 p.m., Larceny, Joy Place, investigated.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

12:10 a.m., Doane St., suspicious activity, services rendered.

12:56 a.m., Watch House, Ash St., suspicious activity, investigated.

4:36 p.m., Vandalism to Deer Hill School.

4:52 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico radios has two juveniles under arrest re.: Deer Hill School B & E.

4:57 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico and Rhodes in with two Cohasset 15 year-old boys. Both arrested for B & E, a building in the daytime and malicious destruction to personal property, advised of their rights, booked and parents notified.

9:14 p.m., Emergency services, to Elderly Housing Apt., services rendered.

9';55 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

6 p.m., Ptl. Healy, Scituate Police Dep't., in with Robert Ferris, Scituate, arrested for OUI, liquor, requests that he be given breath test by us as their machine is broken.

10:49 p.m., Emergency services to Dr. Maltz's office re.: baby has stopped breathing, called Fire Dep't., removed to hospital.

around town

☐Albert Kelley, Jr. recently addressed over 100 alumni volunteers during the Boston College National Telethon Kickoff Dinner. Kelley is chairman of the Fides Executive Committee at B.C. This committee is responsible for soliciting major contributions for Boston College.

During his presentation, he highlighted some of the major increases in Fides contributions of more than $1,000 per year. Kelley is a 1952 graduate of Boston College and is Treasurer at the John T. Clark Company in Boston.

☐The best bargain in town Saturday was the dinner "Chef" Rocco Laugelle prepared for the Legion. For 99 cents, diners got a live three-piece dance band and a St. Patrick's Day feast of corned beef, potatoes, carrots and boiled cabbage. Rocky used four pots and a large colander and the kitchen was spic and span by 9 p.m.

A few of those attending were Selectman Mary Jane McArthur, Izzy and Barron Salvador, Rev. John and Mary Benbow, Ken and Alna Ekberg, Carol and Russell Sandblom, Carol and Bob Ciciotte, Shawn and Peter Laugelle, Marsha and Richard Silvia, Helen Barrow, John and Robert Pattison, George McCullough, Clark Chatterton, Harold and Patricia Litchfield, Ed Mulvey and Bob Magna.

Dana Williams and Post Commander Joseph McLean kept busy carrying huge, steaming platters with full plates upstairs from the kitchen.

Rocky wore a red cap, but most of those present were "wearin' the green" clothing.

Rocky, who is famous for his hats, said recently that his collection amounts to about 175 now. "When friends travel, they often bring me back a new one," he said.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 14

1:21 a.m., Hull St., auto accident.

2:25 p.m., Sohier St., investigation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

4:03 p.m., Reservoir Rd., inspection.

4:42 p.m., 3-A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

9:08 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

10:29 p.m., Route 3A, car fire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

4:41 a.m., Ambulance transport, Howe Rd.

9:06 a.m., Rte. 3A — Auto accident and ambulance transport.

1 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

3:17 p.m., Oak St., smoke detector inspection.

3:30 p.m., Sohier St., smoke detector inspection.

4:59 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

7:36 p.m., Linden Drive, first aid.

8:10 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

No calls.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

4:43 a.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

12:49 p.m., Deep Run, inspection.

1:11 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

1:52 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

3 p.m., Hull St., first aid.

3:50 p.m., Elm St., truck fire.

3:54 p.m., Old Coach Rd., inspection.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

5:21 a.m., Margin St., first aid and ambulance transport.

1:44 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

1:55 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

9:13 p.m., Elm St., medical assistance.

10:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., broken water pipe.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

10:52 a.m., Elm St., water leak.

10:20 p.m., Jerulsalem Rd., broken water pipe.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

10:52 a.m., Elm St., water leak.

10:50 p.m., King St., first aid and transport.

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Information please . .

The libraries in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are providing this column on questions asked at the libraries and on new information sources acquired. This week the column is written by Bruce Brigell, Reference Librarian at the Ventress Library in Marshfield.

Q. When should references to God be capitalized? I've seen cases where pronouns such as his and he have been both capitalized and left in lower case when referring to the diety; which usage is correct?

A. Authorities differ on the capitalization of pronouns employed to represent God. Two of the secretary's manuals checked stand by the capitalization of all pronouns used in this manner, however, a number of modern authorities, including the latest edition of the Chicago Manual of Style differ considerably. The more recent trend holds that pronouns utilized to represent God need not be capitalized unless its non-capitalization would cause an ambiguous reference within the sentence. The Chicago Manual of Style justifies this with the explanation that the over-capitalization of religious terminology "is probably due to an unanalyzed acceptance of the pious customs of an earlier age, to an unconscious feeling about words as in themselves numinous, or to fear of offending religious persons..."

Q. When did the Mormon Church outlaw polygamy?

A. The authorization of polygamy (the principle by which a man may have more than one wife) was outlawed by the Mormon church in 1890, concurrent with the decision of the United States Supreme Court that the practice was illegal.

Q. Is the Cranberry Station of the State Agricultural Extension Service still in operation? If so where is it located?

A. Yes, the Cooperative Extension Bureau of the University of Massachusetts maintains the Cranberry Station which is located on Glen Charlie Road in East Wareham, their telephone number is 295-2212.

Q. I have heard that there is a monument in upstate New York which contains only a statute of a left leg. Does such a monument exist?

A. Yes, the People's Almanac describes the "Monument to a left leg" located on the Revolutionary War Battlefield in Saratoga, New York. Sculptured on a marble slab are a cannon, an epaulet, a wreath and a military boot for a man's left leg. The monument is dedicated to the memory of "The most brilliant soldier of the Continental Army who was desperately wounded on this spot..." This hero of the Battle of Saratoga is never named on the monument primarily because he was later to turn traitor, his name was Benedict Arnold.

Q. Is there a word for a lover of words?

A. The only term we could find with this exact meaning is the term "logophile" which is formed from the Greek roots logos, for word or thought and philos, for one who loves. The word logophile, however, appeared only in the St. Martin's Roget's Thesaurus, not in any of the standard English dictionaries, so its usage, although quite logical as a construction, is by no means standard.

Final Boston Symphony youth concert March 26

The final Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert of the season will be held Saturday, March 26. The bus leaves the Joseph Osgood School promptly at 9:30 a.m., returning at 1 p.m., after the children have been given a tour of Symphony Hall.

If for any reason a student is unable to attend, please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

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		6:20	P.M.

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7:10	A.M.	5:15	P.M.
7:55	A.M.	6:00	P.M.
8:40	A.M.	6:30	P.M.

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Rotary road race set for Sunday

The Rotary Club sponsored Roadrace-By-The-Sea will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at the Cohasset Common.

Several thousand spectators are expected to gather on the Common and along the race route to watch the 800 registered runners compete in the 6.2 mile race along Cohasset's Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road.

The race will begin on South Main St., in front of the Community Center promptly at 1 p.m. It will proceed along South Main Street, up Elm Street towards Cohasset Harbor, follow Margin St. to Atlantic Ave., past Sandy Beach, merge onto Jerusalem Road along the coast, follow Forest Ave. to North Main Street and follow North Main back to the Common, ending at the finish line in front of the Town Hall.

Selectmen and race committee co-chairmen Peter Logan and Roy Fitzimmons have issued a special plea to all dog owners to keep their pets on a leash or restrained at home. At last year's race, one runner escaped serious injury when tripping over a dog at the finish line. Although the Town Dog Officer will be present this year at the finish line, pet owners along the race route are asked to cooperate with the committee and restrain their pets while the runners pass by their homes.

Check-in times for race participants who sent in the required pre-registration forms will be Saturday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday, before the race, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Town Hall. Runners will receive their free blue and white race T-shirts and official race numbers, which establish their starting position.

All runners must have sent registration forms prior to the March 21 deadline in order to compete in this year's race. Unofficial runners will not be allowed to pass the finish line, as this will interfere with the individual computerized race results which will be available to each official runner.

In addition to the refreshment stands which will be available this year, spectators and runners will be entertained with video-tape replays of the race while waiting for the official tabulations and statistics.

Booster league results

BOYS 4-5

Lucy's Lids, 43; Leo's Exxon, 41.

Bjorklund Solar, 40; Good Sport, 46.

BOYS 6-7

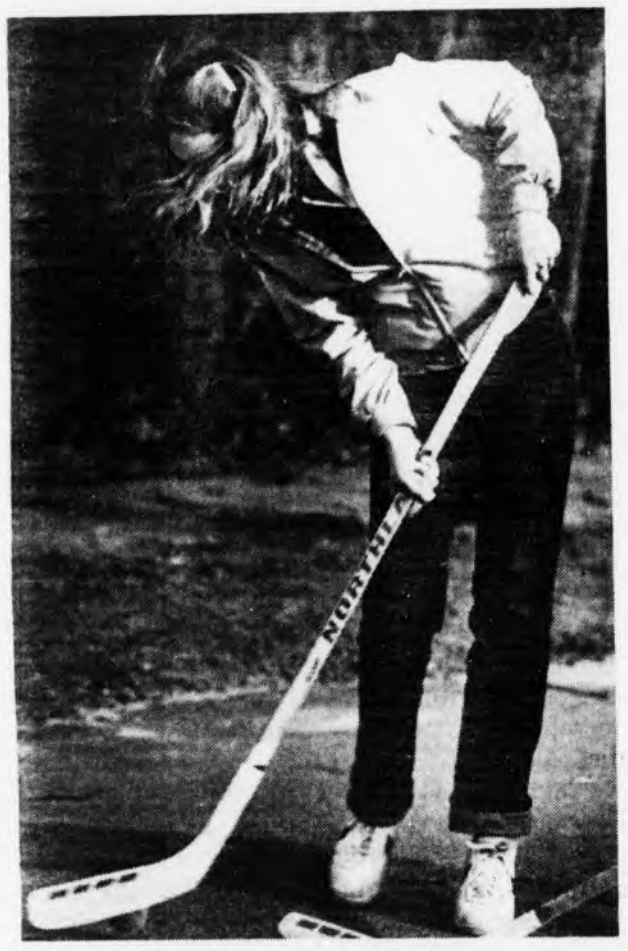
F.R. Koed Painting, 40; Harbor Liquors, 56.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters, 44; Gene Wildes Cad/Olds, 54.

BOYS 8-9

Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop, 50; Goodwin Graphics, 36.

Hugo's Restaurant, 40; LAR-Ken Home Improvement, 49.



Cindy Spooner with the 'puck' during recent Highland Avenue street hockey action.

C.H.S. spring sports schedule

All Games Start at 3:15

BASEBALL

April 6 Hanover
April 11 at Hull
April 13 Middleboro
April 14 at Duxbury
April 25 E. Bridgewater
April 27 at Norwell
April 28 Rockland
May 2 at Abington
May 4 Holbrook
May 9 at Hanover
May 11 Hull
May 12 at Middleboro
May 16 Duxbury
May 18 at E. Bridgewater
May 19 Norwell
May 23 at Rockland
May 25 Abington
May 26 at Holbrook

SOFTBALL

April 6 at Hanover
April 7 Sacred Heart
April 11 Hull
April 13 at Middleboro
May 14 Duxbury
April 20 Sacred Heart (10 a.m.)
April 25 at E. Bridgewater
April 25 Norwell
April 28 at Rockland
May 2 Abington
May 4 at Holbrook
May 9 Hanover
May 11 at Hull
May 12 Middleboro
May 16 at Duxbury
May 18 E. Bridgewater
May 19 at Norwell
May 23 Rockland
May 25 at Abington
May 26 Holbrook

GOLF

April 25 Hanover
April 26 Duxbury
April 28 Abington
May 3 at Rockland
May 5 Middleboro
May 9 at Hanover
May 10 at Duxbury
May 12 at Abington
May 17 Rockland
May 19 at Middleboro

BOYS TENNIS

April 6 Hanover
April 11 at Hull
April 13 Middleboro
April 14 at Duxbury
April 25 Open
April 27 at Norwell
April 28 Rockland
May 2 at Abington
May 9 at Hanover
May 11 Hull
May 12 at Middleboro
May 16 Duxbury
May 18 Open
May 19 Norwell
May 23 at Rockland
May 25 Abington

GIRLS TENNIS

April 6 at Hanover
April 11 Hull
April 13 at Middleboro
April 14 Duxbury
April 25 at E. Bridgewater
April 27 Norwell
April 28 at Rockland
May 2 Abington
May 9 Hanover
May 11 at Hull
May 12 Middleboro
May 16 at Duxbury
May 18 E. Bridgewater
May 19 at Norwell
May 23 Rockland
May 25 at Abington

TRACK

April 5 at Hanover
April 7 Norwell
April 12 at Middleboro
April 14 Hull
April 26 at Holbrook
April 28 Abington (boys only)
May 3 Rockland
May 5 at E. Bridgewater
May 10 Duxbury
May 11 Abington (girls only)

Softball league meetings begin March 28

The Scituate Men's Softball League announces that weekly meetings will begin March 28. The time is 7 p.m. weekly at the American Legion Post at Cohasset Harbor Monday nights.

Anybody interested in forming a team for this season is welcomed to attend. Rules and regulations will be discussed.

This season is scheduled to begin Wednesday, June 1. Sixteen to 18 teams are expected to vie for the eight play-off positions for the championship.

League President Danny O'Connell said at a preliminary meeting, "We expect the 1983 season to be the most exciting season yet."

For more information contact Fred Koed at 383-6640.

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Candidates respond to questions . . .

[continued from page 17]

accord with article 36. If the alternative systems prove most effective we will quickly develop an overall plan using that approach.

Regardless of which route we ultimately take, I will continue to pursue the course of making intelligent decisions based on sound engineering data.

I will maintain my independence to review the facts as they are presented. I will be unwilling to accept half-developed conclusions. I will ask the hard questions and demand complete answers. I will adequately prepare myself and the town to make the correct decision.

WATER COMMISSION
PETER J. PRATT

1. Proper management of the Cohasset Water Department, a municipally owned utility, requires commissioners with skills gained from both the private and public sectors.

Business management experience and training is needed for a full understanding of the financial problems facing the town's waterworks. Simultaneously, federal and state policies relating to funding, regional planning and environmental protection necessitate knowledge of the governmental process.

My work in the cable television industry has taught me the essentials of utility management: capital planning, rate setting, system operation and the projection of return on investment.

Experience in the political process and academic training in government has allowed me to develop a working relationship with the present state administration and the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

I am a candidate for the Cohasset Water Commission because I want to use my knowledge of government and industry for the benefit of the town.

2. The present board of water commissioners and the staff of the water department deserve credit for the operation of the system under often adverse conditions.

It has been the task of this current board to manage the five year-old reservoir and treatment facility, built at a cost of $2.8 million, during the critical period of system turn-on and initial operation. The new plant brought with it new problems of manpower training and scheduling, higher operational costs, and added demands on a distribution system comprised of aging underground mains.

Given the complexities of managing a public utility which is composed of both state of the art technology and an antiquated delivery facility, our water department does indeed do a good job of serving the community.

As in any enterprise, public or private, there is room for improvement and a need for increased efficiencies in the management of the department.

Outlined below are my suggestions for the solution of the system's most pressing financial problems.

3. The three most important issues facing the water commission are the related problems of escalating debt, overcapacity of the treatment facility, and capital spending required to rehabilitate sections of the distribution system.

The department is now $350,000 in debt to the town, a figure which includes unpaid construction loads of $206,000. If we can't collect outstanding water bills, now at a level of $120,000, the department's accumulated deficit will stand at over $400,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

Water department borrowing from the general fund is officially accounted as an accumulated interest-free loan. In the era of Prop. 2½, however, when revenues — and therefore expenditures — are frozen by law, continued borrowing actually amounts to a hidden tax; the taking of money from revenues available to other departments.

The major factor contributing to yearly deficits is the heavy load of debt service carried by the department. We now spend almost $190,000 per year on construction bonded indebtedness, a figure equal to 40 percent of annual revenues.

Although bond payments for our new treatment plant account for the system's single greatest expense, we are not getting a proper return on our investment. On average, the plant functions at only about 30 percent capacity. Designed to pump a maximum of three million gallons per day, the plant averages a daily load of about 700,000 and peak daily capacities of 1.3 million gallons. Revenues, derived from sales to water customers, thus are not sufficient to meet debt-encumbered expenses. The solution to this problem of unused capacity is to increase water sales and revenues.

A properly planned and managed program of selling water across town lines could return operating profits sufficient, over several years, to pay off department loans due Cohasset's general fund. Eventually, increased revenues could be used to stabilize or lower customer rates.

Cohasset's abundant supply of water is a rare commodity in this area of Massachusetts. Neighboring Plymouth County towns are facing severe water shortages. Water demand in the North River basin area will grow as population increases in the region.

We must begin now to develop business management and engineering systems to wholesale water, via presently existing connections to the Scituate system, into Plymouth County.

With increased revenues gained from increased sales, the water commission can design a capital outlay schedule aimed at replacing old water mains. Until we substantially increase the department's income, we cannot undertake a large replacement program.

PLANNING BOARD
FRANK C.J. HAMILTON

1. Over the past seven years, I have served Cohasset in both volunteer and paid capacities and am familiar with the town, its governing structure and departments.

Since serving as an Army officer from 1968-1975, I have always endeavored to anticipate long-term needs and solutions.

As a 1981 Stonehill College graduate, I majored in public administration. Couses taken in urban and rural planning, sociology and economics will benefit me as an individual working for the community on the planning board.

2. I feel that any committee is working to serve the community's best interests, as they are elected to do and I look forward to serving with them in resolving

[turn to page 26]

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PARKING IN REAR

Advisory Board supports water main borrowing

The advisory committee is expected to approve borrowing $220,000 in State House notes, which will be combined with a state grant, to replace several old water mains.

These mains, some dating to 1900, would be replaced along Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to the Cunningham Bridge.

The cost of the project is $395,225, according to Town Accountant Bill Signorelli. The state will contribute an estimated $174,612 and if approved at town meeting, the town's share will be $220,613.

Sigorelli is proposing a 10-year financing through State House notes which saves about $10,000 in bonding costs.

Signorelli said State House notes were used when the town purchased the railroad property, and for the landfill purchase.

Recently, the water commissioners said the work was essential. About 48 percent of the water is lost from leaks. In addition, water pressure is poor and doesn't meet fire department regulations.

The water commissioners presented two options to the advisory board. The first option was to correct problems along Margin Street and Atlantic Ave. from Elm Street to Nichols Road.

The town would spend or borrow $342,000 for that proposal. Advisors chose the second option with the recommended borrowing of $220,000

In a related matter, Signorelli told advisors the water department is running an operating deficit of $338,000. Almost one-third, or $120,000, is caused by overdue water bills.

Advisory board member Steve Bartow said besides the lack of collection of revenues, the department had an outstanding debt construction loan. He added that the plant is too large for the system's needs, expensive to finance and costly to operate. The town has a limited land area so the water department is limited in expansion potential.

In addition, Bartow and advisor Jim Lagrotteria said the town's water rates are the second highest in the area.

Other topics to be examined by the water department and the advisory committee are contacting other towns to see if they would purchase excess water or formation of a regional water district.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, MARCH 28
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Milk
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Poor Man's lasagna
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger on school baked roll
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
LUNCH:
Baked chicken
Rice, buttered peas
Roll and butter
Apple crisp, milk
OR
Pizza, or hot dog in roll.

WED., MARCH 30
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza.

THURS., MARCH 31
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake, milk
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup
Turkey salad roll
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
GOOD FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL

Non-tenured teachers

The school committee gave approval to School Supt. Eugene Crowell to notify nine non-tenured teachers of non-renewal of contracts. Crowell said this is a formality and he hopes all nine teachers will be able to return next school year. If these teachers were not notified by April 15, contracts must be offered.

Computer contract signed by selectmen

Selectmen awarded $87,000 for the purchase of an in-house computer system for the town. The contract was awarded to Data National Corp. of Hingham.

The November 1982 special town meeting appropriated $90,000 for the purchase of a computer system to be used for the town's accounting and budgeting purposes.

According to Cohasset Town Accountant William Signorelli, the computer system will be phased in, although eventually all of the town's new accounting system will be computerized.

The tax collector's office will have all property taxes, motor vehicle excise taxes, ambulance, and mooring fees on the computer system.

The next office to go on line will be the town clerk's office which will utilize the computer for voter registration, census, and street listings.

The assessor's office will have a computer terminal to maintain current status of property taxes and to generate property tax bills. The program will have the capability to maintain property values at current tax levels, Signorelli said.

The school department will utilize three terminals, and will have the entire business office under computerization. The system will also be used to record data regarding attendance, scheduling and report grading.

The water department will have monthly bills programmed into the system. It will also record all payments and be able to receive current status on those payments.

Signorelli said some of the system's applications will be programmed into the computer system by July 1. The remaining applications will be phased into the computer by the end of this year.

Signorelli said as a member of the computer study committee which recommended Data National to selectmen, he was very pleased and excited about the town's entrance into the computer age.

He, along with the board of selectmen, wished to thank John and Marilyn Keane for their extensive participation and leadership in helping to select a computer system for the town.

Signorelli said committee member James Hall also proved valuable in the committee's final recommendation.

Cohasset Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the computer system should arrive within 60 days.

High school sewage cost

Recent statements by school committee member Richard Conley and an inference in the **Mariner** survey that the town charges the school system for the high school sewage handled by the sewer plant are incorrect. Advisory board member, Jacqueline Dormitzer, and Town Accountant William Signorelli, said the town absorbs the cost. The school system is billed for repairs to its pump at the high school.

Signorelli said that because the water department is a self-supporting agency, in order for the town to receive reimbursements under Ch. 70, the schools must be charged for their water.

Future agenda items

Besides a cable television report and its impact on the school system, Supt. Crowell is planning a curriculum update session, and a review of the grade warning system and attendance and tardiness records.

Candidates . . .

[continued from page 25]

the pressing issues of Cohasset's growth.

3. The people of Cohasset must decide now, as to what extent they wish the town to grow. Decisions and commitments made now and during the next five years of this term will direct us through the turn of the century.

Further expansion must address the severe limitations of Cohasset's geography .

The charm and character that is Cohasset, left unconsidered, could be lost to urbanization.

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Jack Worley says every town needs a recreation director

In an interview, Cohasset Recreation Director John Worley does not believe a town recreation department can exist without a full-time director.

"Proposition 2½ has made cuts everywhere, but recreation departments have been among the hardest hit. A full-time director can dedicate more time to soliciting and training volunteers, and that saves a lot of money," Worley said.

The Cohasset Recreation Department operates on a $35,000 annual budget, $19,000 of which is Worley's salary. It employs 100 part-timers, but relies strongly on the near 150 volunteers that Morley organizes.

"A recreation department can generate with proper leadership and the use of volunteers. As long as the matrix is there, a $35,000 budget can be as useful as a $150,000 budget.

"A full-time director is well worth the cost, since they can reap back much more than their salary," Worley said.

Worley said in Marshfield, where they have gone on and off from year to year with a full-time director, the existence of the director has "literally meant the existence of the department. Every year they cut (the director) out, the department ceased to exist."

And in Scituate, he said, the town is suffering without a full-time director.

"We have a tremendous response from Scituate residents of all ages (to take part in Cohasset recreation activities). We take them in if there is any room after the Cohasset registration, but we usually have to turn some away. Based on what I've seen, there definitely is a need for (a full-time director) in Scituate."

Another major concern of a full-time director is to keep in touch with the community's needs, Worley said.

"We do surveys of all ages, and our programs change as the needs indicate. By keeping in constant tune with the changing attitudes in the community, (a full-time director) can adapt the (recreation) department to them."



Jack Worley

Worley stressed that a good Recreation Dept. benefits all ages. "Cohasset supplies recreation and leisure activities for all ages. People think that recreation departments are for the youth, but it goes much farther than that."

But one of Worley's main concerns is providing constructive activities for teenagers. "The more alternatives we give the 13 to 19 year-olds, the better chance there is that their time will be occupied in constructive ways.

"Since they tend to shy away from any kind of structured activities, we try to give them independence within a structure. Activities like open gym, and of course ski trips, give them the feeling of independence while they're actually in a structured and well-chaperoned activity."

Worley has been Director of Cohasset Recreation since the position was developed seven years ago. Since then he has watched Marshfield struggle with a confused department, and Hingham build with a partially organized department.

Hingham has added a part-time director, "and that's a start," Worley said. "But no department can exist without a full-time director."

Teacher review needed

Acting School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid asked high school principal Richard Streeter to have the faculty examine these questions: Should examinations be considered part of a student's class rank? Langmaid said now the rank is determined by a four-term grade and examinations are not considered. Should a student who earns four "A's" and a "C" be allowed on the Honor Roll? Should the high school allow a pass-fail grade in some English electives? Should a student be allowed to enter a sequential course with a grade of "D?" Should public speaking be a mandatory course for all students?

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THURSDAY	Roast Lamb and Yankee Pot Roast and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti in Meat Sauce
FRIDAY	Sirloin Tips and Seafood Newburg and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti in Meat Sauce
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MEMO

To Waiters & Waitresses.
Make sure you don't forget to give the complimentary chicken wings & cornbread before the customer orders.

TASTING IS BELIEVING!
Thank You
Adam

ADAM'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS...
RT. 53 HINGHAM, MA.
749-0707

Harrington's



Easter Dinner

featuring
Rack Of Lamb

in addition to the
Emerald Room and
Atrium dinner menus.

Seatings at noon, 2:30, 5:00,
and 7:30 p.m.

8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset Village

Reservations, 383-6770

At the Cohasset Community Center...

Watch your mailbox for the Spring/Summer program of the Cohasset Community Center. Save the schedule, arriving next week, for reference to the activities, courses and workshops beginning in April, and continuing through August.

Most courses now being held are continuing. Reappearing are many popular seasonal courses, such as riding, tennis and soccer. New Spring offerings include baton twirling, pinata making, new basket workshops, fresh flower arranging, furniture refinishing, beginning bridge, and consumer auto repair.

Babysitting readiness comes in time for summer job preparation. Older students can prepare for their SAT's and English Achievements with thorough review courses.

Interior design and landscape design both return in time for spring projects. Bargello is a new craft being offered, and special sewing classes on pants and jeans, and swimwear construction will enhance a sewer's summer wardrobe. Good cooks will love both a new hors d'oeuvres workshop and a mussell preparation evening.

Courses in model confidence and poise are being offered on levels appropriate to grades 4-6 and 7-9. Appearance, carriage, grooming and personality projection are taught by a television model who stresses the importance of the whole person developing, not simply the outside view. She will also teach social graces to younger children, grades K-3.

Two new types of workshops will also be offered: a one-day confrontation with technology, "Computers Without Fear," and a three-day broadcasting production experience, "Community Video Workshop."

Women's self defense, offered to women and teens, may be especially appropriate for a high school senior about to leave for college.

The Cohasset Community Center office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3 North Main St.; telephone, 383-0088.

South Shore scholarship pageant planned

The Miss South Shore Scholarship Pageant, an official Miss America preliminary pageant, will be held at Hanover High School Saturday, April 30.

Young women between the ages of 17 and 26, never married, and a U.S. citizens, are eligible to participate. The deadline for applications is Monday, March 28. There is no entry fee.

The South Shore pageant area includes Hanover, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, Milton, Braintree, Rockland, Duxbury, Pembroke, Hanson, Quincy and Weymouth.

For more information contact Gloria Tirrell at 934-6755 or Brenda Brown at 697-6422.

"Home of the Original Toll House Cookie"



Restaurant and Fireside Lounge

Toll House

"Light Dining" Specials are offered Tuesday thru Friday...and all day Sunday from $4.95

Our Sunday "Old Fashioned" Dinners are especially popular - only $6.95

Toll House Restaurant

Routes 14 & 18, Whitman **447-5542**

Call for your Easter reservations now!!

Casa Berrini

RESTAURANT

Unique Easter Buffet

— featuring —

Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb • Steamship Roast of Beef

Chicken en Bianco • Baked Manicotti

whipped potato • candied yams • green peas

Salad Buffet *Beverage* *Dessert Buffet*

Adults $9.95 Children $4.95

— or —

Broiled Sirloin Steak Baked Stuffed Lobster $12.95

4 Reserved Seatings

11:30a.m. 1:30p.m. 3:30p.m. 5:30p.m

834-8765

260 Main St Marshfield

Celebrate Easter in our charming Colonial setting

The Whiton House



Offering a full dinner menu 12 noon till 6:30 p.m.

Easter's traditional

Baked Ham

with raisin & rum sauce

No brunch served on Easter Sunday

1217 Main Street, Hingham — Route 228

1 minute from Route 3 (exit 14)

Open 7 Days Reservations Accepted

Early Dinner Menu Available 5-6:30 (excluding Sunday)

TIDEWATCH

FOOD INN DRINK

Easter Menu

Our Own Clam Chowder	*1.75*	*French Onion Soup au gratin*	*1.75*
Baked Stuffed Quahogs	*2.95*	*Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail*	*4.25*

Native Steamers 3.50

Entrees

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb — *natural sauce, mint jelly* — ***7.95***

Baked Sugar-cured Ham — *raisin sauce* — ***6.95***

Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp — *en casserole* — ***10.95***

Roast Prime Rib of Beef — *au jus* — ***10.95***

Broiled Prime New York — *sirloin steak* — ***11.95***

DINE OUT THIS EASTER!

Entrees Include: Potato, Vegetable and Salad

Potatoes: Baked, French Fries, or Delmonicos

Vegetables: Minted Fresh Peas or Butternut Squash

Fresh Garden Salad Choice of Dressing

Please ask your waitress for today's desserts *Children under 10 - $2.00 less*

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street

On the water at Humarock

Formerly the Humarock Lodge

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 834-7981

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU.

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY FROM 9:00 PM

FRIDAY

PETE COLLINS JAZZ BAND BALL

SATURDAYS:

THE BASIC JAZZ BAND

Featuring: Walter Friend — Percussion
Dennis Cook — Sax
Derek Van Slyck — Piano
Doug McLaughlin — Bass
Linda Flanagan — Vocals

Pete Collins Dixieland Band March 25

AND WE'LL HAVE A REAL GOOD TIME.

OH YAAA.

Hours:
Dinner, Tue.-Thur., 6:00-9:00
Dinner, Fri./Sat., 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch, 11:30-2:30

Reservations & Functions
934-2548

Winsor House Inn SINCE 1802 IN DUXBURY



School News

. . . calendar . . . candidates night . . . SEMSBA . . .

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Library closed periods, 2, 3, 4.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Faculty meeting, New Study Hall, 2:15 p.m.

NO LATE BUSES TODAY.

PSO School Committee Candidates Night, 7:30-p.m., high school, room 107.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Jr. Class Dance for grades 7, 8, 9 — Upper Gym, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week: WEATHER, WEDNESDAY, WHETHER, WHOSE and WOMAN.

PSO CANDIDATES NIGHT

PSO School Committee Candidates Night will be held March 24 in room 107. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the program will begin at 8 p.m. Candidates will be asked to respond to nine prepared questions, and to additional questions from the floor.

Booster Club to hold Scholarship Dance March 25

The Cohasset Boosters Club will hold its Scholarship Fund Dance Friday, March 25 from 8-12 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Hingham. Music is by Vinnie B. Productions. Raffle prizes, refreshments and midnight chowder. Tickets may be purchased from any club member, Izzy Salvador, 383-1569, or at the door. $12 per couple.

The moderator will be Sue McNamara.

FROM CHS MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Recently Cohasset Jr. High vocalists auditioned for the Jr. High SEMSBA Festival Chorus (Southeastern Massachusetts School Bandmasters Association).

All eight students who auditioned were accepted. Congratulations go to alto, Amanda Sweeney; and baritones, Peter Baker, Karl Becker, Michael Cox, Andrew Glasfeld, Joseph Mazza, Shanti Shipsky and Dave Thomas.

The seven young men constitute the largest number of male vocalists to be accepted for one festival in many years from Cohasset.

The 1983 Jr. High SEMSBA Music Festival will be held at Hull High School May 6 and 7.

PRIMITIVE ARTIST VISITS DEER HILL

Jeanne Replogle, a primitive artist, visited all the Deer Hill students from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 22. Replogle gave a lecture and slide show, and in addition, demonstrated the differences between primitive painting and realistic and modernistic art.

Replogle's visit was organized by Judy Volungis, Deer Hill representative of the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee.

Classes compete in creative writing contest

The students in Mrs. Cisneros' sixth grade language arts classes recently competed in a month-long creative story writing contest. Stories were submitted anonymously each week and judged by other sixth grade students and teacher.

Top prize winners from Mr. Becker's homeroom were: First Place, Katie Murphy; Second Place, Celia Mullen; and Third Place, Felecia Bartow and Bonnie Laskey.

The winners from Mr. Deaken's homeroom included: First Place, Arthur Meacham and Allison Reilly; Second Place, Kristen Maki; and Third Place, Kristen Ellinger, Paul Marks, Jennifer Martin and Eileen O'Connor.

Mrs. Cisneros' homeroom winners were: First Place, Amy Hobbs; Second Place, Erin Gregory and Matthew Kuhn; and Third Place, Danny Farwell and Leanne Sestito.

Several other students received honorable mention awards. They were: Alexis Bowen, Craig Carter, Alison Crehan, Suzi Kecskemety, Nancy Riley, Christine Rooney, Andrew Rossi, Missy Wetzell and Desiree Yess.

Also, Jennifer Ciarmataro, Paul Froio, Erinn Isele, Mike Suhrbier, Matthew Biggan, Elizabeth Hurley, Leslie McGee, Brian Ormiston, Marc Walgemann and Jessica Zaslow.

Deer Hill Principal, Ken Ekberg, presented the students' awards and congratulated them at a school assembly February 18.

Vincent Mitchell Orchestra
featuring Gaye Tolan
Performing all musical styles
currently accepting Function engagements
843-3200



Sports Boosters cook and dance as well — the group promotes their March 25 Scholarship Dance during 'KP' break at recent sports banquet. **(Moira McCarthy photo)**

The Foxglove
Restaurant
826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma
Luncheon
Wed - Thurs - Fri 11:30 to 3:00 starting at $2.95
Dinner
Friday — Italian Festival
Saturday — Regular Menu
6:30 p.m. on — reservations suggested
Sunday Brunch
11:30 to 3:00 starting at $4.50
Cocktails and Wine Service

RIVER NORTH HOUSE
826-6060
Deluxe Easter Buffet
Steamship Roast Beef
Roast Spring Lamb
Baked Virginia Ham
carved by our chefs
Salad — Assorted Relishes
Baked Lasagna
Meatballs Sausages
Delmonico-Whipped Potato
Vegetables
Dessert
only **9.95 Adults**
4.95 Children under 10
Also Serving
A LA CARTE
Baked Stuffed Lobster
Prime Rib of Beef
Fillet Mignon
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Roast Duck
RESERVE SEATINGS:
12:00; 2:00; 4:00; 6:00
456 Columbia Rd., Rts 139 & 53

Feathers
OUR EASTER MENU

DINNER
Roast Lamb
Baked Ham
Ziti in Meat Sauce
Fresh Roast Turkey

All Served Family Style

ALL YOU CAN EAT

7.95 Adult
2.50 Under 12
FREE — Under 5

2 - 10 p.m.

BRUNCH
Shrimp
Sirloin Tips
Seafood Newburg
Chicken Ala King
Corn Beef Hash
Ham & Link Sausage
Scrambled Eggs
Fruit Salad
Salad Bar
Homemade Rolls & Breads
and more

4.99 Adult 2.50 Under 12
FREE — Under 5

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

RESERVE NOW 93 Careswell St., Rt 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield
834-7100
Have your picture taken with the EASTER BUNNY



At the South Shore Art Center...

SUNDAY SERIES

Picasso, an artist whose work spans a lifetime and whose influence is worldwide, will be the focal point for the South Shore Art Center's last Sunday at the Center series, March 27.

Art historian Dr. Paul Tucker will give a dual slide presentation, "Picasso — Innovator in a World of Change," from 3-5 p.m. Advanced registration is required.

Dr. Tucker, an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, will examine Picasso's continuing dialogue with art history and his own times. His expertise as a 20th century art specialist will help his audience understand Picasso's extraordinary contributions to art and his creative vision to be at the forefront of a new era in art.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

Students enrolled in the South Shore Art Center's photography courses can learn to experiment with their camera and achieve desired results. Registration for photography courses, which begin the week of March 28, may be made at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, or by phone, 383-9548.

The photography courses include subject matter, camera shooting techniques and darkroom developing and printing procedures.

Two courses, beginning and intermediate photography taught by John Goldie, an award winning photographer with several South Shore newspapers, combines picture taking with darkroom developing and printing.

Paul Fortin's photography course zeroes in on composition and subject matter such as portraits, sports, people, landscape, etc. and discussion and critique of composition, aesthetics and approach.

Goldie's students need 35 mm cameras and black and white film. Both courses begin March 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fortin, a freelance photographer, lecturer and reviewer, will teach his students to use their cameras effectively and more creatively. Students will be working with color and black and white film. Darkroom developing will be available for black and white film.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Mary Smith's Introduction to Landscape Design, which proved to be a success during the winter semester, teaches students that landscape architecture is more than just planting flowers and shrubs; it is a way of creating a feeling with an exterior environment.

The course, which meets Saturdays beginning April 2 from 1-3:30 p.m., will also give students a chance to work on a particular landscape problem.

Smith is a graduate of Harvard's School of Landscape Architecture and a residential and commercial landscape architect.

STAINED GLASS

New to the spring schedule is a stained glass workshop taught by Dana Buck, stained glass instructor for Newton Community Schools. She is currently working on an M.A. at Mass. College of Art. The course, which meets Mondays beginning March 28 from 3-5:30 p.m., is designed to introduce students to the creative and technical aspects of stained glass.

YOUNG ARTISTS

Courses for high school artists include portfolio preparation, introduction to 3-D and mixed media workshop.

Elementary age classes include classes in clay, sketching, painting and drawing workshops.

Contact the Center at 383-9548 for the full schedule of courses.

Watercolor exhibition

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring an exhibition of watercolors by Janet Blagdon at the Quincy Co-operative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. This is the fiftieth in a series of New England artists' exhibitions at the bank.

Blagdon lives in Needham and in Scituate in the summer. She received her B.S. from Boston State College and her M.S.A.Ed. from Mass. College of Art. She also studied at Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. She is an exhibiting artist at the South Shore Art Center.

The show is open to the public during banking hours and will continue through March and April.

Handcrafted Easter baskets

Handcrafted baskets for Easter are available at the South Shore Art Center.

Gallery artist and weaver Donna Kelly has specially decorated her handcrafted baskets for the Easter holiday. The baskets make up beautifully as table centerpieces or the family Easter basket filled with goodies.

Reasonably priced, the baskets may be purchased at the Art Center, 103 Ripley Road.

CONGRATULATIONS

You are about to become the owner of a

VORWERK

floor care system

Save precious time and money... Our German engineered dry cleaner/vacuum machine is Europe's best. Just one look will convince you.



GREGORY CHIASSON

Authorized Representative

545-3930

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CRAFTS BY RIPLEY, hand-crafted wooden household & children's items on display at Bound Brook Artisans, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-9213 or 383-0232. (3/16, 23)

DINING ROOM SET: Beautiful 7 year-old dining room set. Solid pecan Country French Style by Century, consists of 66"L x 44"W x 30"H oval table with two 18" leaves. Breakfront is 72"L x 21"D x 82"H, lighted top has two doors enclosing 4 shelves each, 3 open shelves in center, the base has a 3-door cabinet front. There are six cane back, upholstered seats, chairs 2 arm and 4 side. This is a custom set and would blend in with any decor. Custom table pads are included in the asking price of $2,000. Please call 545-2377. (3/16, 23)

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE, a Microcomputer Organ, fully programable, hardly used. $1,000. 878-7679. (03/16-4/6)

GO CART, seats two, 5 hp, good condition. $100. 834-4046. (03/23-4/13)

LARGE RECLINER, earth tones, $175. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

ROUND WOOD TABLE and four benches, and two lounge chairs. $40. 834-4046. (3/23)

MATCHING LOVE SEATS; bone naugahyde with oak frames. Good condition. $100 each or B.O. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

SCHWINN 20" girl's bike. Excellent condition. $35. Call 740-1242. (3/23)

HARDWOOD FLOOR buffer and waxer. $25. 834-4046. (3/23)

BUNK BED: solid maple, book head boards, also ladder. Excellent condition, $200 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m., 545-4277. (03/23-4/13)

METAL COMPARTMENT utility tool boxes for pick up truck, front and sides, fits wide bed pick ups. 3 pieces, $200. 837-1533. (03/23-4/13)

AMANA FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. upright. Excellent condition. $225. Call 834-4280. (03/23-4/13)

FOR SALE

4-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set, night tabel, triple dresser, armoire, head board, excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

SEALY POSTURPEDIC box spring, twin size, excellent condition. $25. 837-1277. (3/9)

BEDROOM SET: Queen bed, triple dresser with mirror, gent's chest and night table. $350. 837-5754. (03/16-4/6)

GAS OVEN & STOVE: propane gas wall oven & counter-top stove. Stainless steel. $50 each or best offer. Call 837-6927 after 3 p.m. (03/16-4/6)

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty electric matched white pair washer & dryer, $299. My husband will buy me a new one if I sell the old one. Also G.E. model Viz white electric dryer, $125. 826-3504. (03/16-4/6)

BIKE: 5-speed women's, 27" tires, touring handlebars, excellent condition. $40. 878-6841. (3/23)

40 EEL POTS at $10 each or $300 for all. 834-8330. (03/23-4/13)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

SEARS VIDEO GAME, including 4 game cartridges Missile Command, Dodge Em, Target Fun, Stampede, $90 or best offer. 659-7691. (03/23-4/13)

AUTO ENGINE, Capri, 4 cyl., 2000 cc. approx. 35,000 miles. Ran perfect. Many parts, transmission, cloth also sell cheap. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 eves.

SINGLE BED, excellent condition, $45. Call 837-0221. (03/9-3/30)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT Earth-tone colors. Excellent condition. 8' and 4½'. 4 years old. $350. 837-1395. (03/2-3/23)

FOR SALE

PINE CORNER CUPBOARD Sprague and Carleton, good condition, $250. Rally 10 speed woman's bike, like new, $70. Maple double bed, $40 or best offers. 659-2065. (03/16-4/6)

FOR SALE Certain items of household furniture. Must be sold, including several beds, dressers and other items. All to be sold on or before March 24th. Please call
837-5000

ROTH VIOLA, 14" with case, mint condition. Will sacrifice at $250. 545-4782. (03/16-4/6)

CRAFTSMAN 7¼" circular saw and Stanley Professional Mitre Box. Both originally valued at $435; now only $250. 837-0421. (03/2-3/23)

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K, (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (03/9-3/30)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (03/9-3/30)

LOGAN 10" METAL LATHE complete, $600 or best offer. Call 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1 year old refrigerator, green side by side with water dispenser. $700. Available April 1. 834-4046. (03/16-4/6)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white; like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror. $300. 837-1656. (03/2-3/23)

WHITE WOOD-FRAME CANOPY Bassett French Provincial double bed, chest, dresser, bedding; $375. Call 383-0020. (03/2-3/23)

SYLVANIA 19" Superset color TV, electronic tuning, purchased in 1982 for ill person now deceased. Used very little. Cost $550, now $375. 5 Jericho Lane, Scituate. 545-6411. (3/23, 30)

FOR SALE

BABY'S ROCKING CRADLE professionally custom built. Lovely Early American finish with hand painted stencil trim. Mattress included. An absolutely beautiful piece of craftsmanship, it brought us and our baby great pleasure. A perfect gift. Cost over $400, will sell for $200. 837-3666, 837-1554. (03/9-3/30)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.87⁹
C.O.D. Area A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FIREWOOD
18 cords of seasoned oak firewood. Mostly 4' lengths. $900.
545-9189

SUMMIT FUEL
24 hour Burner Service
Emergency Run-Out Service.
Automatic Delivery Available
$ .90⁹
Subject to Change
Jim Veneto
826-3374 698-0997

STOVES/FUEL

MALLARD OIL
85.9 C.O.D.
PRICE MAY DROP
749-6104

BOATS

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

16' FIBERGLASS MFG Run-a-bout w/1971 50 hp Evinrude motor & alum. trailer. $1,800. 545-6383. (03/9-3/30)

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
FRIDAY MARCH 25 7pm
Hanover Elks Hall, Rt. 53
HANOVER
Wicker furniture, round oak dining set, oriental rugs, oil paintings, Dedham pottery, Victorian parlor stove, a partial listing
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER
826-6965/8648
PREVIEW 5PM No Buyers Premium

BUSINESS OPPOR.

APPAREL SHOP
at home. Sell famous label feminine apparel below wholesale. $500 to $1000 investment for merchandise.
834-8290 *evenings*

TWO WHEELS

1980 HONDA XR-80, excellent condition and well maintained. $350 or best offer. 934-6423 after 3 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 1966. Lots of chrome. $1000 or best offer. 837-8506. (03/2-3/23)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call **331-4050**

Typesetting, Paste Up and Camera Work for:
Business Forms
NCR
Letterheads
Billheads
Brochures
Booklets
Catalogues
Menus
Resumes
Posters
Newsletters
Flyers
Inter-Office Forms
Programs
Note Pads
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
Business Cards
Our prices are reasonable
Our Service is Fast
Mariner Print Shop
837-2323

Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies

837-2323

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

Adult Classes in
FRENCH
GERMAN
LATIN
for fun & enrichment now forming in Scituate area. For more information, call **545-3930**



PETS

ADORABLE Siamese kitten, male, seal-point, 8 weeks old. Excellent behavior and not in-bred. $65 cash or bank-check. 545-1810. (3/23)

BUNNIES: mixed-Dutch-Lops, Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (3/23, 30)

PONY FOR SALE: $100 with saddle. Call 837-6853. (03/9-3/30)

TRUCKS

1978 E150 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., excellent running, work truck. New radials, no rust. After 5, 837-5437. (03/23-4/13)

1980 DODGE D-50 half-ton pickup, automatic, AM/FM stereo radio, excellent condition. $4000 or B.O. 837-6717. (03/23-4/13)

1970 C20 CHEV PU: 9' body, 350 eng., new tires, very little rust. $400 or best offer. 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

1979 CHEV ½-TON P.U. Truck. Rebuilt 8 cyl. diesel engine. $4300. Call before 5, 837-0924. (03/2-3/23)

39 DODGE DUMP TRUCK 1½ ton, good shape. Runs well. $1800. 837-6188. (03/2-3/23)

1979 FORD COURIER Pick up. 4 cyl., 4 speed. New cap, new radials. Excellent cond. Must sell. $3500. FIRM. 837-8506. (03/2 3/23)

INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES by June Angier. Children & Adults. Oil and Acrylic Painting. 834-7644. (3/23)

BASKET CLASSES
Come learn to make a Shaker style basket in a two hour lesson. Materials and knowledge supplied for $10.
For information call
934-6224 or **934-0470.**

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Jude. C.K. (3/23)

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for answering my prayers. KMS. (3/23)

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for answering many prayers. Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage. In time of need to you, I have recourse from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Christine. (3/23)

CARS

1979 INTERNAT'L SCOUT 4x4, 43,000 miles, good condition. $3950. 383-0593. (03/16-4/6)

1976 VW BUG 102 K, one owner, runs excellent. $1500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 878-1275. (03/16-4/6)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, good condition, dark blue with vinyl roof, $795. 837-2111. (03/16-4/6)

1975 JEEP CJ5 3 sp., 6 cyl., Safari top, radials, stereo, new paint, CB, more, $2795. 837-0312 after 6 p.m. (03/16-4/6)

TWO 1966 MGBs, one running, one parts. $600 firm & also separately. Call 659-7388. (03/16-4/6)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, PS, PB, automatic, 66,000 miles, original owner. Must sell. $2000 or B.O. Call 837-8523. (03/23-4/13)

1976 FIAT Station Wagon, Model 131. 5 door. $1000. 837-5913. (03/23-4/13)

1977 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, 65,000 + miles, AM radio, bucket seats, excellent on gas. Make offer. Bob, 383-1233 anytime. (03/23-4/13)

1981 VW RABBIT Diesel, 4 dr., 5 speed, yellow, tan trim, AM/FM stereo, CB, loaded. Excellent condition. $5,195. 659-4286. (03/23-4/13)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, 7 tires, roof rack, AM/FM, $3,200. 837-3624 or 837-3326. (03/23-4/13)

CARS

RECEIVED COMPANY CAR Must sell 1976 Ford LTD Wagon Hi-miles but dependent workhorse. Automatic, PS, PB. Only $975. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

1976 PEGEOT 504, Diesel, red ext., tan velour int. AM/FM Jensen speakers, 33 m/g, well maintained. $3300 or B.O. 834-7304.

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., hatch-back, good condition, $2650 or best offer. 659-4895 eves. (03/9-3/30)

1976 FIAT, exc. running cond., some rust. $595. Call 837-9227.

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 28,000 miles, exc. cond., AM-FM radio, 38 mpg, have company car, must sell. $4195. or B.O. 837-9364. (03/16-4/6)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 47,000 miles, 4 speed trans., AM-FM stereo radio. Excllent condition. Asking $4,000. 837-3120. (03/2-

MUST SELL this week, 1978 Plymouth Horizon. Good condition. P.S., wood grain, lots of extras. 53,000 miles. Asking $3100. 545-0592 after 4, weekends anytime. (03/2-3/23)

CARS

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, automatic, 42,000 miles, new tires, trailer hitch, excellent condition. $3995 or best offer. 837-5575, 871-3674. (03/2-3/23)

1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door, auto., low miles, silver metallic, excellent condition, $3000 or best offer. 834-7004. (03/16-4/6)

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, NADA average retail $3700, our price $3500. All service records available. Call evenings only, 545-3771. (03/2-3/23)

1977 MGB CONVERTIBLE 5 sp. overdrive, ex. cond. in and out. AM-FM stereo. Eight track. New tires. Forest green. Asking $5000. Call eves. after 5, 545-0120. (03/2-3/23)

1977 SCOUT 4 WD, Rallye Pack, standard V8, 69,000 miles, must sell. Asking $2995. Call 659-7121. (03/16-4/6)

1976 SUBARU GF Sports Coupe, 5 speed, burgundy with white vinyl top. Sanyo 8 track with 4 speakers. Beautiful condition, very sharp. $1400. 837-9027.

CARS

1971 INTERNATIONAL Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, new Wrangler Road tires, chrome wheels, removable roof, AM/FM stereo. $1800. Owner 837-2211. (03/23-4/13)

1975 AMC HORNET Wagon, low miles, new clutch, starter, needs hood, grille. Only $795. 545-6817. (03/2-3/23)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, regular gas, one owner. $1,295. Call 837-3653. (03/9-3/30)

1974 VEGA WAGON, body needs work, engine needs minor work. $300 or B.O. 837-8677 evenings. (03/9-3/30)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., FM stereo, roof rack, extra tires. Very reliable, needs some body work. $1250 or best offer. Call 659-2367. (03/9-3/30)

1978 FORD station wagon, no rust, good condition. Air cond., good motor. 80,000 miles. $2500. 383-0898 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 VOLVO 142S automatic, runs excellent, good tires, very clean. $1700. Call Laurie, 834-8855 after 6. (01/12-2/2)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
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Following trends is easy.
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Case in point: the Saab 900 Turbo. For some time, car mavens have admired its exhilarating power and performance (not to mention more mundane features like room and economy and comfort). More recently, even publications like *The New York Times* have seen fit to print its praises. Which may explain why now the Saab Turbo is increasingly seen pulling into the more elegant driveways of America.
Even the Joneses are starting to take notice.
But given the Saab Turbo's acceleration of 0-60 in 9.6 seconds, they'll have a pretty tough time keeping up.

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The most intelligent car ever built.

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837-2200 331-1330

1982 Concords - Spirits
Low Mileage, Ex. Condition
Reasonable Rates
Ameri-Car-Rental,
831 Washington Street
Hanover, Mass
826-9016

Prestige Imports NISSAN
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NISSAN/DATSUN
NEW 1983 MODELS
AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	3
PULSAR NX CPS.	6
STANZA 2 DRS.	3
STANZA 4 DRS.	23
200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	5
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	13
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS!
OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS	from $141
PULSARS	from $175
STANZAS	from $185
200SX'S	from $206
MAXIMA'S	from $276
280ZX'S	from $295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

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ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS, U.S.A.
Built in America by Americans



1983 CAR OF THE YEAR
MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
$5,595*
11.9% Financing
SOUTH SHORE'S LARGEST ALLIANCE DISTRIBUTION CENTER
*Freight & Delivery Charge Extra
P810

BRAND NEW
1983
JEEP CJ-7



$6,445*
*Does not include freight or options
11.9% Financing

SOUTH SHORE AMC/JEEP RENAULT
75 POND STREET, RTE. 228
878-2200 NORWELL 331-1330

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 1/2 acre lot, near South Beach, $30,000. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, MA 02043. (03/9-3/30)

REAL ESTATE

ANTIQUE HOUSE FOR SALE, $6,000 or B/O. Must be moved to your lot. Moving cost $13,000. 659-7364. (03/9-3/30)

REAL ESTATE

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (03/23-4/13)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 3/10 in Scituate, dark Golden Refriever, male 7 years old, 65 lbs., wearing brown roll collar, no tags. Please call 545-2882. We miss him very much. Please help us find him. (03/16-4/6)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN NO. SCITUATE Soft contact lens in gray case. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

LOST: Sat., March 12, small toy poodle, black, answers to the name of "Tabatha." Just been clipped. No collar. Seen near Furnace & Ferry & Clay Pit Rd. Reward. 586-0108 or 837-2644. (3/23, 30)

HOME SHARING

FEMALE seeking same to share cozy year round home near ocean at incredibly low $250. If you've been looking for a home to share and dreaming of being near the ocean, don't miss this. Many other homesharing situations available. K/C Assoc. **659-2021**

Homesharing - Responsible person wanted to be a companion to older man in exchange 2 rooms FREE in old farmhouse. Sprawling apple orchards, streams and much more. K/C Associates **659-2021**

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad and if you find an error please report it to us immediately at

837-3500
837-5627
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to edit or refuse any ads.

Thank you
THE MARINER

CLASSIC
New England Farm House



Beautiful 2 level barn

This charming 7 room Antique c. 1875 has been beautifully restored and carefully updated. Featuring a post & beam country kitchen with quarry tile & wide pine floors, stain glass windows,& Jenn-Air stove, plus many extra touches. Its three bedrooms and 2 full baths make it very functional & unusual for its period — the well maintained grounds are complemented by 2 patios & grape arbor, add a solid 2 story barn with new cement floor, wiring & insulation and you have an outstanding value at **$97,000**

Just listed — Don't wait!

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Norwell
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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

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Interest rates are down & buyer demand up

• **TOWNE & COUNTRY REALTY IS THE PLACE**
A perfect Norwell office &location to service the entire South Shore.
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If you're licensed, interested in associating with a smaller more personalized firm with a national affiliation and one which is well established with a reputation of integrity, professionalism and enthusiasm, then contact Hank DeSantis, President, for a personal, confidential interview...you'll be glad you did!

Towne & Country Realty
59 Washington Street
(Queen Anne's Corner)
Norwell, MA
659-7955 **749-3380**
"Where your property is appreciated"

Cohasset - Village Antique with Barn



A rare find. The "Levi Tower House," is a completely restored 150 year old home with two story barn set on ¾ acre only steps from Cohasset Village. This 12 room home has six fireplaces, all in working order, and a first floor suite with separate entrance, ideal for income, inlaw, or professional suite. Renovations include new high efficiency oil burner, new roof, new kitchen with JennAire stove and Solarium floor, new baths. Refinished wide pine floors throughout. A most gracious home in a most desirable location, offered at **$1[illegible]0**

Call our Cohasset Office ***383-1800*** *Route 3A*

HANOVER $94,900
"Plush IN-Law Potential"



A custom 9 room, 5 bedroom home with 3 fireplaces and a 2 car garage! A recent addition to this home would make an ideal in-law suite! Superb setting and location make this a "best-buy" value!



Mrs. Fran Griffin, our February "Broker -of-the-month." Talk with Fran about this or any of the other 35 exclusive listings.

The Gallery of Homes
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

DUXBURY VILLAGE LOCATION SACRIFICE



Connecticut based company is the owner of this custom built 3 year old Roland Leary home that must be sold immediately.

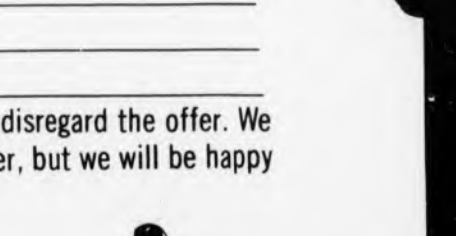
Includes in-law or office suite 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 5 zone gas heat, 3 car garage, and almost 2 acres.

You will be impressed from beginning to end with this fine home.

Priced at $182,900 Exclusive

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
1297 Ocean Street Marshfield
837-2832 **834-8179** **834-9203**

MARSHFIELD-BEST BUY IN TOWN



Gracious four bedroom oversized Garrison Colonial in one of Marshfield's finest locations, offers an entertainment sized living room with fireplace and lots of potential for family room on lower level. Priced to sell at **$82,900**

Call our Marshfield office ***837-2877*** *Rts 3A & 139*

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Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
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Redeem this certificate and find out! The bearer is entitled to a fair market evaluation of his residential property, at no obligation, by a Gallery of Homes broker or sales counselor. Return the certificate to this office, or call for an appointment

Gallery 360
RUTLEDGE & CARLISLE DIVISION, 1914 Ocean Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-6525

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

If your property is currently listed with another real estate firm, please disregard the offer. We do not wish to solicit the listings of another broker, but we will be happy to cooperate with them fully.

The Gallery of Homes

An International Network of Independent Real Estate Brokers
DISCOVER THE GALLERY DIFFERENCE

CLASSIFIED

4

YARD SALES

MOVING: must sell, rain or shine, furniture, old bottles, trash and treasures, Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. 39 Norwell Ave., Scituate. (3/23)

GARAGE SALE: March 25-26, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 45 Tilden Rd., Marshfield. Electronics, furniture, boat equip., office equip., etc. (3/23)

WANTED

WANT to care for your baby in my Scituate home. Monday-Friday. References. Please call 545-6464.

WANTED: Housesitting position. We will care for your home for the summer in Cohasset. Milton teacher & Computer Programmer. Housesitting experience, excellent references. Evenings 383-0205.

WANTED Contractor to share costs and profit of moving and refurbishing house in Norwell. 659-7364. (03/2-3/23)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL working couple desires year round house rental up to $500 per month. Ex. references, no children. Needed anytime before 6/15/83. Call Susan days, 837-1331. (03/16-4/6)

RIDE NEEDED: Earn $25 per week, 7:30 a.m. from Marshfield to Queen Ann's Corner (Hingham); 4:00 p.m. from Queen Ann's Corner to Marshfield. Call 837-6430. (03/16-4/6)

WANTED: Cohasset: Professional person seeking housemate, M/F, 6 room duplex, large bed/sitting room, $250 utilities included. 383-9479.

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

MANUFACTURERS REP would like to share office space in existing office. Call 383-9562. (3/23, 30)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quant. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (03/23-4/13)

WANTED: cottage at the beach any week in June. Five women. Call 826-4933 early a.m. & evenings. 826-2062, 9-noon. (03/23-4/13)

WANTED

YEAR ROUND RENTAL: Local well-known businessman, wife and baby require long term rental. Humarock area preferred but not necessary. We can only afford moderate price but will reciprocate by being quality tenants. (Can handle maintenance repairs). References provided. Thank you. 837-3666, 837-1554 (eves). (03/9-3/30)

WANTED: small apartment to rent. Wing in private home or converted garage/barn. References available. Responsible person. Call 545-5246 or 545-2285. Leave messages for G.G. or write Box E, Box 682, Mariner, Marshfield, 02050. (03/9-3/30)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID
for old hunting & fishing equip.
Modern & Antique Guns: War Souvenirs, Swords, Uniforms, Etc. (all wars)
Please phone TED at **828-1679**
or write **Box 15, Canton, MA 02021**

KID'S TUF
Consignment Needed
Maternity, Children's Clothes, Accessories, Furniture, Handcrafts. *DAILY MARKDOWNS*
Tues-Sat 10-4 — Fri til 9pm
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

FOR RENT

RANDOLPH: Two year old townhouse in safe, quiet, suburban neighborhood. Incl. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, garage, large yard. Efficient systems by gas at minimal expense. Ideal for family. $775 plus utilities. Pets ok except cats. Call 961-2048. (03/16-4/6)

COHASSET COZY COTTAGE, bedroom, livingroom and kitchen. Fully insulated, economical to heat, references required. $425 per mo. plus utilities. April 20 occupancy. 383-0092. (03/16-4/6)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, linen supplied. Working person. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (03/23-4/13)

1 BEDROOM CONDO, near expressway. Available early May. $360 per mo. plus utilities. Ref. and Sec. 837-3474. (03/23-4½13)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, kitchen on lower level. Economical heat. $535 per month. 1st mo. & last mo. & sec. dep. References required. April occupancy. 383-0092. (3/23-4/6)

PRIVACY the plus sharing this small Scituate house. $200 month. For minuses call Don 545-2045. (03/23-4/13)

2 ROOM YEAR ROUND cottage in Brant Rock. 20 paces from ocean. No utilities included. $175 per month. Good character only, no dogs. 826-2170. (03/23-4/13)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

COHASSET: Charming studio apt., full kitchen & bath, private setting, ideal for single person. $375 includes electric and hot water. Call 383-1451 days, 383-6996 eves. (03/9-3/30)

ROOM FOR RENT: private home in Hingham. Convenient location, attractive arrangement for working professional. Call 749-2379. (03/9-3/30)

HOMESHARING Marshfield. A third person needed to share charming home on 10 private acres, pool. $225/month. Scituate. Male seeking to share 2 bedroom home $200. For Homesharing situations in Cohasset, Norwell, Weymouth or Hull. K/C Assoc. 659-2021.

ANTIQUES

FOR RENT

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE, Pembroke Ctr., next to Pembroke Ins. Agency, 400 s.f., $275. incl. heat, 826-9696 or eves., 837-9390. (03/16-4/6)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE: on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351.

MARSHFIELD. Lovely small 2 bedroom house for rent with great privacy; available 3/15, w/w carpeting, small deck & garage. $495/mo plus utilities. 834-4853 nights. (03/2-3/23)

COHASSET VILLAGE 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen in antique. Heated. Walk to beach. Available at once. 383-0684. (03/2-3/23)

NORTH SCITUATE. 650 square feet, pleasant, ground floor office at Bound Brook Court. Call 545-6300. (03/2-3/23)

Marshfield - luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please.
837-1103

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Maintenance-Custom Projects
Specialist in Fiberglass
Crawford Boat Building,
Humarock 837-3666

ANTIQUES

HELP WANTED

COHASSET: Babysitter needed for 2 small children. Wed. & Thurs., 2:45 - 12:30 p.m.; Sat. to sleep at my house 11 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. Call mornings, 383-9242. (03/23-4/13)

MONEY! Would you miss Bare Essence, Dynasty, Magnum for $40+ an evening? Flexible hours, over 18, car and phone necessary. Three smiling, motivated women needed. Call Wed. and Thurs. afternoons, 834-8907. (03/23-4/13)

SALES PERSON: Permanent part time. Please apply in person, Feinberg's Dept. Store, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield. (3/23)

BEGIN $146 WEEKLY. National Shaklee Distributor needs two local persons to mail free samples in spare time. Write Shaklee, 946 Patricia, San Antonio, Texas, 78213. (3/23, 30)

CRUISE SHOP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, ext. 805. (03/23-4/13)

CHILD CARE: responsible woman in Hanover area with own transportation to care for 3-month old infant in his own home, 3 to 4 days each week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References required. Call 826-8421. (03/23-4/13)

BABYSITTER WANTED for happy 3 year old girl. Ideal situation: your home, near Route 3/139, with 2-4 year old playmate. 837-1454, keep trying. (03/16-4/6)

NORWELL ENGINEERING firm needs services of skilled bookkeeper or accountant up to 8-16 hours a week. Call 659-7946. (03/2-3/23)

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for partially disabled lady. Excellent living conditions. Salary to be arranged at time of interview. Must have excellent references. Please reply to Box F and interview will be arranged. (03/23-4/13)

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL for business organization. Typing and Communication Skills. Work at home/attend monthly meetings. Send resume to Box 716, Marshfield, 02050. (03/23-4/13)

NURSE looking for responsible woman to care for 2 children, ages 3 yrs. and 4 mos., two afternoons a week in my home. References. 545-0633. (03/23-4/13)

BABYSITTER WANTED for happy 3 year old girl. Ideal situation: your home, near Route 3/139, with 2-4 year old playmate. Monday-Friday, 9 to 4:30. 837-1454, keep trying. (03/23-4/6)

ASST. BOOKKEEPER/ receptionist, small office in Marshfield area has an opening for a qualified person to assist bookkeeper and perform various office activities. Retail experience helpful. Call Frank S. between 9:30-4:00 at 341-1237. (03/23-4/13)

RN'S, LPN'S, HHA'S, N/A'S please join our office staff for an Open House on Tuesday, April 5, 1983, 1-5. Wine, cheese, etc. To RSVP and for directions call 331-1110 or 871-1224 TAC/ Medical Services, 197 V.F.W. Drive, Rockland. (3/23)

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC



"A Country Shop"
59 Washington St
(Rte. 53)
Norwell, MA 02061
(Next door neighbors of The Wishing Well)

SHOP HOURS
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sun 12 - 5
Fri Nites 'till 8:30 p.m.
Closed Monday

- The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!
- antiques
- folk art & primitives

SECRETARY

Immediate opening in multi bank *Financial Corporation's Marketing Department.* Duties include sharing departmental secretarial duties (which include dictaphone typing, handling telephone calls, and visitors - also arranging meetings). Job requires good typing skills and knowledge of IBM memory typewriter.

Please send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
SOUTH SHORE BANK
1400 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

Equal Opportunity Employer

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the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

RETIRED or over 50 for service station attendant. Call eves. 934-6134. (03/2-3/23)

STRINGER WANTED to write for the **Hanover Mariner.** Experience preferred, efficiency required. Call Judy, 826-4204. (TFN)

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 834-8312. (03/2-3/23)

WANTED APRIL 1, 1983 responsible mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with twin 2 year olds. Live in 5 days a week. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. Kathryn, 1-227-2320. (03/2-3/23)

CLEANER
Immediate opening for a full time cleaner at a large apartment complex located in Hanover. Janitorial and basic maintenance skills required. Excellent benefits and salary based on experience. Send resume to
Peabody Properties, Inc.
536 Granite Street
Braintree, MA 02184
Attn: C. J. McGowan
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

DOCKSIDE CLUB
is now getting ready to open for our Spring season. We need service personnel: *Bartenders, Waitresses, Waiters, Doormen, and Kitchen personnel.*
Apply IN PERSON at
Dockside Club
GREEN HARBOR 837-1181

MOTHERS GO — GO's SANDWICH SHOP
NEEDS SOMEONE 3-4 DAYS A WEEK. School hours. Apply in person.
Route 139
46 Rockland Street
HANOVER
between 9am-11am

FREE
HEALTH AIDE HOMEMAKER CLASS
Beginning April 25th in Plymouth. Earn extra money in your spare time. WORK IN YOUR AREA, we service Home Health Care in a large area of the South Shore. Competitive hourly rate. Equal opportunity employer
Call Community Health Services 747-2472

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES
Full time day position available in our SCITUATE office. Care for patients in our regular VNA caseload. Two years of medical-surgical Nursing experience and B.S.N. required. Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and 4 weeks vacation. Please call (617) 843-0947 or 849-1710 or send resume to:
VNA of the South Shore, Inc.
400 Franklin Street
P.O. Box 334
Braintree, MA 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOK AT US!
Yes, we're looking for some help. If you're an R.N. or L.P.N. who has one or two days a week free and could use some extra money, we have part time 3-11 or 11-7 spots or a weekend 7-3 spot that may interest you. Work in Cohasset's own completely renovated Skilled Nursing Facility for a dynamic new management that provides the top wage in the area with benefits and working conditions that can't be beat. Sound interesting, come in and see what we have to offer.



Cohasset Knoll
Rt. 3A CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HIGHWAY
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Satuit Bowlaway report...

By Don Dwyer

Sunday Nights Mixed Doubles reports the team of the Dreamers are leading the league by three points over the Officers Club. Bonnie, Jim and Frank Namieka are on the winning team. (Nothing like keeping it in the family, they say.) Individual scores are something to behold with Jr. Torrey leading all the men with a super, classy, out of orbit 125.6, followed by Pete Mitton's excellent 113.7, and Ray Riddle holds third spot with 110.6. On the other side of the ledger Pat Torrey has the women's High Average with a classy 106.3, followed by Karen Mitton's 105.1. (Pat, you'd better keep your eye on Karen.) And Patty Sunnerberg holds Third with a 99.1. Other outstanding individual efforts are Pat Torrey, 150; Carol Castagnetti, 142; and Karen Mitton, 138 for the three High Singles. High Triples have Carol Castagnetti with 367, Pat Torrey, 355; and Patty Sunnerberg with 345. Jr. Torrey has both High Single, 186, and High Three of 448. Ray Riddle has both Second High Single, 178, and Second High Three of 411. Pete Mitton, Third High Single of 176, and Randy Ellis, Third High Three with 386. (You need both a calculator and five computers to keep these terrific scores.) Something else, I'd say, these Sunday Nighters.

Monday Nights Marshfield Men's League has their cash jackpot up to $120. (They add on 10 each night who will be the lucky bowler.) Two teams are tied for First Place in the Northern Division. Both M.A. Lopes Const. and Marshfield Pharmacy have records of 107 wins and 93 losses. The Marshfield Auto Body leading the Southern Division with a record of 122 wins and 78 losses. The top 10 High Averages are Howie Phillips, 120.6; Larry Jenkins, 119.8; Rip Van Winkle, 117.6; Larry Nangle, 116.1; Ron Burrell, 112.3; Phil James, 111.1; Mel Westerman, 110.9; John Frazier, 110.8; Bill Kenyon, 110.1; and Gilly Kent, 110.0. The High Single 179 and High Three 447 are both held by Old Rip Van Winkle. (Just like cheese gets better with age.) Mel Westerman has Second High Single of 170, and Larry Jenkins, Second High Three with 444. Howie Phillips has both Third High Single, 169, and 430 for Third High Three. (With these scores they must all be drinking "Lite" beer. What a commercial!) Highlights from last week were Carl Mortenson, 365; Gilly Kent, 360; Pete Lucas, 356; Larry Jenkins, 355; and Jim Collins, 353. Super bowling from everyone. Keep those scores rolling in, fellows.

Friday Nights Knights of Columbus Mixed Doubles has the Shawnees leading all in the second half and heading down the homestretch. The winners consist of Pat and Jack Sheehan and Mary and Frank Wisdom. Individual honors go to Ginny Knox who has High Three of 335 and High Single with 135. Jack O'Brien has the men's High Three, 392; and George Duggan the High Single with 143. Good bowling from all, as you can see. The ladies three High Averages are Ginny Knox, 96.5; Detrie Vacha, 949; and Marge McGilvray, 92.7. The three from the men's division are Paul Maginnis, 108.3, George Duggan, 105.1 and Jack O'Brien, 104.7. Bobby and Ed Mankewich are doing a wonderful job as Officers and we at the Bowlaway thank you.

Thursday Mornings Coffee and Donut League has the Sankas leading all with 38 wins and 26 losses, three points ahead of the Yubans. The High Average race is really something else, with Priscilla Sindone holding on with 98.9 and Marie Merritt closing strongly with a 98.7. (A whisker between these two bowlers.) Last week's Star has to go to Terry Smith who turned in both High Single, 129, and High Triple of 319. (Good bowling, Terry.) Kathy Gilroy bowled well with a 126 and a 300 total. All of Thursday Morning bowlers have improved greatly and The Bowlaway hopes you all continue to do well.

Tuesday Mornings Ivy League reports the Diamonds still in First Place by two points over the Sapphires with 51 wins and 29 losses. The next two teams, the Rubys and Garnets, are really making a fight to gain the lead — both only nine out of First Place. (Could be a four-way tie at season's end.) With a few weeks to go the Doubles Strikes are still rolling in with 50 of them within reach for a league record. (That record would sure be something and I mean something else.) Ten bowlers have reached the average of over the hundred mark, and this also is a credit to all for their outstanding bowling. Pat Torrey leads all with a creditable 109.0, followed by Sandy Heartley's 107.9, Priscilla Shea, 103.5; Karen Mitton, 102.8; Linda Zimmer, 102.5; Kip Ahearn, 101.7; Charlene Ketterer, 101.5; Beverly Lembo, 100.6; Peg Barton, 100.1; and Lois Babbitt with 100.0. Last week's highlights had Priscilla Sindone leading them all with 338, followed by Kip Ahearn's 326, Beverly Lembo, 321; Sandy Hartley, 319; Joyce Kibbe, 315; Priscilla Shea, 309; Linda Zimmer, Marie Merritt and Midge Kuntz, 308; Carol Castagnetti and Joan Donahue, 304; and Charlene Ketterer, 301. (Nothing but 300 bowlers and double strikes from these classy girls.) Happy Hooligan to all. See you next week. (Summer league openings are available now.)

Smith College bus trip set for April 7

The Smith College admissions office and the South Shore Smith Club are pleased to announce the annual Precollege Day Bus Trip to the Smith College campus will be held Thursday, April 7.

Precollege Day at Smith is directed toward high school juniors who are considering a liberal arts education at a women's college. The program provides an excellent opportunity for students to acquaint themselves with the school and with the application and admission process.

This year Precollege Day is again scheduled on a weekday, when college is in full session, to provide a more accurate picture than is possible on a Saturday.

The South Shore Smith Club will sponsor the chaperoned bus trip to the college, for which a nominal fee will be charged. Lunch in residential houses on campus will be provided at no extra charge.

Reservations for this trip will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Information required for reservation must include the name, address and telephone number for both the student and her parents, as well as the name of the student's high school. The $10 fee, payable by check to Linda Jones, no later than April 1, must accompany each reservation. Please mail to: Linda Jones, 179 East St., Hingham, 02043, 749-3128.

In addition to the reservation information, it is requested that each student bring with her on April 7 a simple note of permission, signed by her parent or guardian. In the event of an emergency, medical or mechanical, the Club would like to be certain that parents are aware that their daughters are travelling to Smith, and when they may be expected to return



weaving techniques at Community Center. Kelly's baskets are on sale at Art Center for special Easter treats.

Newcomers fashion show

This year's Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Fashion Show will feature clothes from Johnny Appleseed's for a "Weekend on the South Shore." A 11:30 a.m. luncheon of chicken or scrod is planned for Wednesday, April 13.

The Fashion Show is a fundraiser with proceeds going to the scholarship fund to benefit high school students from both Scituate and Cohasset.

Tickets are on sale through all board members, Ann Gill, 383-6753, and Virginia Hanley, 545-5171.

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Now the computer invades the service station

By Jane Lane

The computer age has entered the local service stations.

With the arrival of sophisticated emissions testing required for new auto inspections, and the technological hardware contained in late model cars, the local grease monkey has been transformed into a data processing technician.

A new safety and emissions inspection is slated to begin Saturday, April 1. All vehicles with a license plate concluding with the numeral 4 must be inspected in April.

The $10, once-a-year fee will be used to test about 32 items in your car. The most important, and newest feature of the inspection, is the emission level test of the carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide from the vehicle's exhaust system.

All cars, 15 years and newer, must be inspected for emission levels. And the only service stations which can perform the complicated procedure are those that have bought the proper equipment and have been approved by the state Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The equipment is quite expensive for the neighborhood garage owner. The Bear exhaust analyzer and engine diagnostic machine costs about $17,000. The Hamilton machine, which can be used for emissions testing only, costs about $8000.

Realistically, local garage owners figure they won't make back the money spent on the machine through inspections alone. They are hoping that if certain cars fail, drivers will detour back into the service station and have their vehicle repaired there.

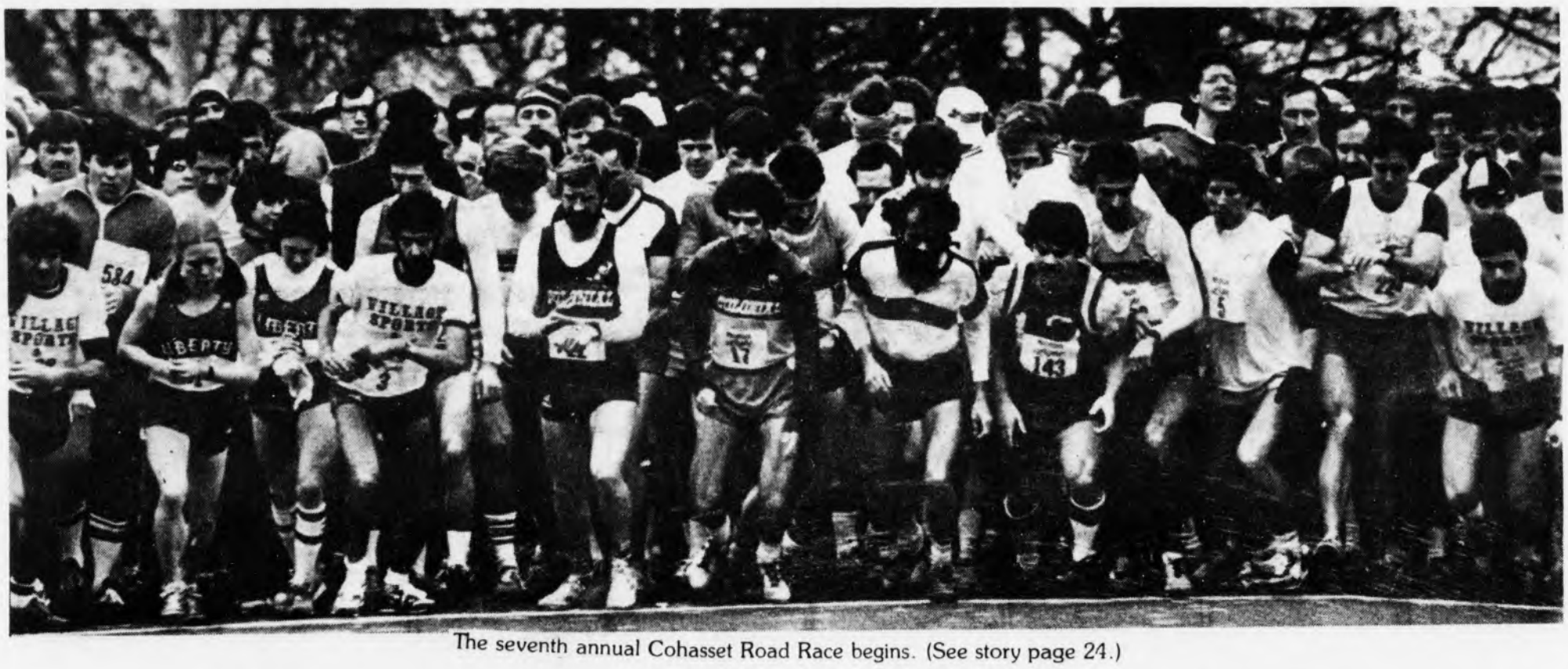
With maintenance fees, Registry fees, supply costs and insurance, the machines are costing the station owners more than the original purchase price. And on top of all those expenses, the owners must have certified technicians to operate the equipment and read the computer printout.

According to Paul Lucchetti, owner of Lucchetti's Service Center in Marshfield, there will be three men there who will be able to operate the machine. These men were trained and certified by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, and the state Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The anti-pollution program was instituted after the state was informed it did not meet federal Clean Air Act standards. The new emissions test will determine the carbon monixide and carbon dioxide levels emitted from the exhaust of a vehicle.

If the vehicle does not pass the limitations test, it will not pass inspection. All cars which do not pass inspection have 15 days in which to have the vehicle repaired. Another inspection within 15 days will not cost the consumer an extra fee. After 15 days, there will be another $10 charge for inspection.

[turn to page 10]



The seventh annual Cohasset Road Race begins. (See story page 24.)

Town Meeting arrives Saturday. . . so be prepared

Compassion goes out to the average Cohasset voter at Saturday's annual town meeting.

For weeks and weeks voters have been deluged by the changing events of the sewer issue. Each week brought something new, and each week there was a different perspective.

Besides the sewer issue, there are three other major issues that will spark lively debate.

These are the police civil service question, the school committee budget and the proposal for building a town ramp for the handicapped to town hall.

There may be other issues but these have been the major ones drawing comment during recent weeks.

At Monday night's school committee meeting, board members said there is some talk in the town that selectmen may decide Wednesday night to change the date because many voters may be away Saturday because of the Easter holiday.

However, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said legal requirements and posting requirements dictate the annual town meeting must be held on its scheduled date of Saturday, April 2, at 1 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Lanza said it is perfectly permissible for a resident to make a motion Saturday to postpone the town meeting until Monday or another day.

The second major development around town meeting is the proposed move by Ted Guild, sewer commission candidate, to move for early consideration of the two sewer articles, Article 35 and 36.

Guild said the sewer issue is too important to be decided by a handful of voters late Monday or Tuesday night.

He said historically the heaviest attendance at town meeting has been on the first day.

SEWER ISSUE

The **Mariner** recommends readers pay attention to the Editorial pages for views written by sewer commissioners Charles DeSantis and Max Pounder. Pounder, since he authorized the two articles, was invited to clarify his stance on the two articles.

Special Attorney R. Thomas Bracken has notified selectmen that he agrees with the interpretation of Town Counsel Richard Henderson. Henderson ruled the sewer commissioners are authorized and directed to renegotiate the terms for the Agreement for Judge-

[turn to page 24]

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Ever dream of winning the Lottery?

How about Lottery, Bingo, and Megabucks all in one weekend? Impossible, you say? Well, talk to Florence Stanford of Jerusalem Road about it.

Florence hit it big at bingo the other night when her number was drawn for the door prize.

"My sister told me to take the ticket number and play it in Megabucks, so I did."

And while Florence was at the store, she played her phone number in the lottery, "just for the fun of it. I hadn't played it in quite a while."

She threw the tickets in her pocketbook and forgot about them.

Whoever wins these things anyway?

That night her husband, Joe, was watching TV when he heard that the lottery number was their phone number.

"Too bad you didn't play it," he said. (He had recently teased her out of playing the lottery.) Florence started crying.

"When he realized I was crying because I had played the number, he jumped almost to the ceiling," she laughed.

With all of the excitement, Florence didn't even realize she had hit a partial win on megabucks until the next day.

How to spend the money?

Florence is still in the dreaming stage.

"I'm going to buy all my kids something (she has 10 of them) and maybe get my husband away from work for a weekend. And there are a lot of holes to fill, too."

Is Florence going to retire a champion? "Well, I'm playing my birthdate now," she said. The way things are going, it won't be too long till it comes up.

Incidentally, Florence's birthday is today, Wednesday, March 30.

Cohasset's week...

Closed caption decoders

American Cablesystems Corp., which recently gained Cohasset's cable TV franchise, is planning to make closed caption decoders available to subscribers in Quincy and Arlington. Its patrons in those communities who have impaired hearing will become the first in New England to enjoy cable with closed caption programming.

Rotary phone book

The twentieth edition of the "Cohasset Rotary Telephone Directory" will go to press April 10. This publication has been the major fundraiser of the Club and is responsible for over $9,000 in scholarship funds last year to five Cohasset High School graduates.

In order to continue its tradition for accuracy and dependability, it would be helpful if those citizens with special requests or who have not been listed correctly in the past, would notify the Club.

Also, residents who have moved or changed their telephone number recently should send the correct information to Telephone Directory, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Landfill closed on holidays

The Board of Health reminds townspeople the Cedar Street landfill is closed on holidays. Thus, it will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 3.

Early release day

Thursday, April 7, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m., Deer Hill School — 12:40 and Joseph Osgood School — 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day was authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at all schools to take part in curriculum update workshops.

Officials attend conference

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza and Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur attended a legislative conference, sponsored by the Massachusetts Municipal Association recently. They heard reports from James Segal, executive director of MMA; state Secretary of Administration and Finance, Frank Keefe; Amy Anthony, secretary of communities and development; state Rep. Charles Flaherty, House Chairman of Taxation; and state Sen. John Ovler, senate chairman of taxation; Gov. Michael Dukakis; Revenue Department commissioner Ira Jackson and Congressman Barney Frank.

Drowning autopsy

Police believe the death of Susan Cairns, whose body was found on Black Rock Beach last week, was by asphyxiation by drowning. They also feel her death is a suicide. Superficial cuts were found on her wrists. A full autopsy report will be completed in two weeks.

Cairns, 28, of Jamaica Plain, worked as a part-time switchboard operator at WGBH — Channel 2, Boston. Her body was discovered early Tuesday morning, March 15 by a newspaper delivery man. Her car, a 1980 Datsun, was found parked on Summit Aven, Hull, near Cohasset's Forest Avenue.

Jacuzzi, Hot Tub regulations

If a Jacuzzi or a hot tub is capable of housing two or more people, building inspector Bob Dennis will refer it to the board of health prior to the issuance of the building alteration permit. Health agent Elaine Eliopoulous said those tubs or Jacuzzis which fit five or six people may create a burden on the home's septic system and cause a flood.

Any future public Jacuzzis must be inspected annually to ensure bacteria count is within safe levels. Residents with homes connected to the town sewer system must have permission from the sewer commission before installing a Jacuzzi.



Meet board of selectman, Michael Rolandelli, presiding at Deer Hill "mock" town meeting.
(Greg Derr photo)

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Not worried over Channel 7 report

Scituate Hill 'spill' studied

Town officials are not alarmed with a television station report that state, federal and local environmental officials are investigating a site behind Norfolk Conveyor Company for possible hazardous waste dumping.

Friday, WNEV-TV (Channel 7) televised a report which showed old rusty barrels which had been buried for some time in the King Street woods.

In addition, the report discussed a fuel oil tank spill and its impact on Lily Pond, the town's main drinking water supply.

The report quoted a federal Environmental Protection Agency official who said tests have been taken to determine the spill's effect on the drinking supply. The official said currently there is no evidence any oil was deposited into the pond.

Elaine Eliopoulous, town health agent, confirmed the Board of Health was conducting tests there. She said more information would be known later in the week.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said he is satisfied there is no health hazard. He was at Norfolk Conveyor Friday to inspect the company's new painting facilities and fire protection systems. Upon inspection of the outside grounds he found some old barrels.

The contents are still unknown and it is not determined how long the barrels have been there of it an earlier tenant had deposited them there.

Regarding the oil spill, Dooley said it happened four to six weeks ago and it "was of a minor nature. The oil was not highly flammable and tests which were taken by DEQE proved to be negative."

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he was informed of the situation and said the televised report should not alarm town residents.

This incident is not to be related to the recent selectmen's approval allowing Norfolk Conveyor to store flammable liquids above ground at its King Street plant.

Lacquers, enamel, paint thinners, acetylene and propane gas were stored with a Fire Department permit before. During a recent inspection, Dooley discovered the materials.

Norfolk spokesman William Handrahan told selectmen the company never knew it needed a permit for the above ground storage.

Dooley and Fire Safety Captain Mark Trask are satisfied the materials will be kept in a covered area that has the appropriate fire protection devices requred by law.

The newly constructed building will house the flammable materials and will meet all state and federal requirements.

Handrahan told selectmen about three years ago the firm had a boiler blow, but reported no accidents had occured since then.

Consultants list revaluation schedule

The revaluation schedule by Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. for the next six weeks is as follows: Doane St., Old Road, King St. from the Scituate Town Line to Rte. 3A, Pond St., Justice Cushing Way from the Scituate Town Line to Sohier St., Buttonwood Lane, Woodland Drive, Driftwood Circle, Briarwood Lane, Bancroft Way, Bancroft Road, Hill St., Oak St., Ash St., Short St., Norfolk Road, James Lane, Hugh Strain Road, Ridgetop Road, Bailey Drive, Bayberry Lane, Tupelo Road, Arrowwood St., Clay Spring Road, Old Pasture Road, Evergreen Lane, Smith Place, Fair Oaks Lane, Cushing Road, Pleasant St. and Home Road.

All persons employed by Appraisal Consultants of New England will have identifications (with photographs) and all vehicle registrations are recorded with the Cohasset Police Department.

Assessors realize that having someone go through your home may impose an inconvenience, but this is necessary to assure complete fairness in the appraisal of your property.

The assessors ask for resident cooperation as each property is examined.

The process should not take more than 20 minutes.

Please keep in mind the person measuring and listing pertinent information is not placing the value on your property.

The final determination of property value will take place only after all the collection data is thoroughly analyzed, at which time residents will be notified of the appraisal value of your property.

New family course approved

The school committee enthusiastically accepted a new course, "Marriage and Family Living," from Mike Gill, health education director, and Dick Streeter, high school principal at a recent meeting.

Next year this course will be offered to seniors on a daily half-year basis.

The course's topics will include growth and human development, "the life cycle," aging, social issues and the family, personal, consumer and emotional health. If successful, Gill said the course will be designed for the lower grades.

Gill will teach the class.

Nancy Clapp of the health advisory committee said the course was approved unanimously by the committee and everyone was enthusiastic about the prospect of the course. Many students had already asked about the class's schedule.



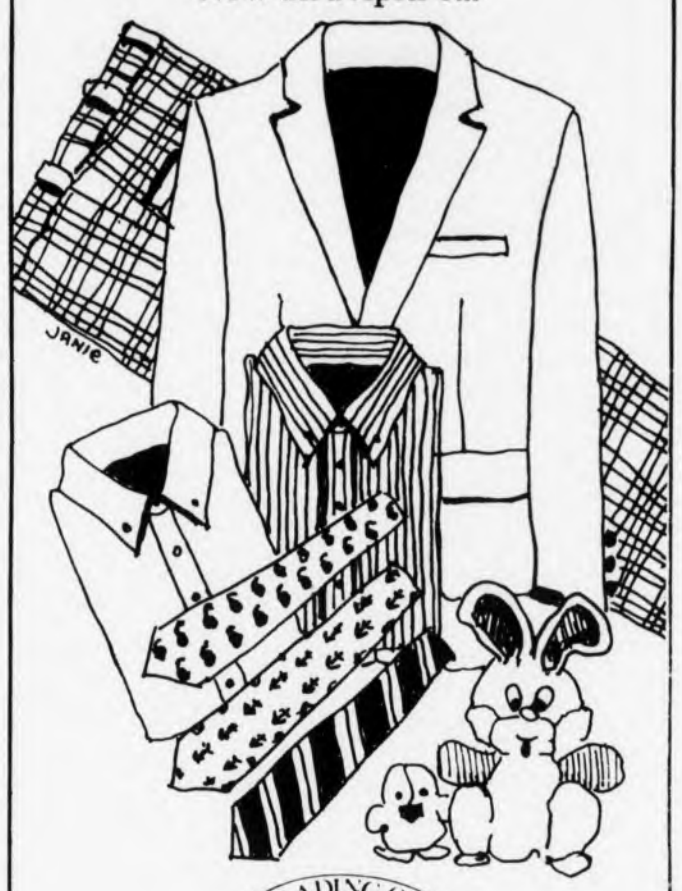
by Art Lane

There are three primary methods for combining colors in an interior space. A "monochromatic scheme" utilizes one color in varying degrees of lightness, darkness and brightness. For instance, you may select differing brightnesses of the color blue for walls, furniture, and floor. The effect is restful. A "related scheme" involves the selection of colors that have a common denomination such as yellow and yellow-orange. A related scheme brings a refreshing feeling to a decorated space. Finally, a "complimentary scheme" introduces opposite colors. Introducing blue and red, for example, creates a lively feeling due to the contrast. Allow one color to dominate, leaving small areas or sharp contrast.

Combining colors can be very effective, but it's best you speak with a professional before you start. As the people you can talk to, **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** welcomes all your questions and we pride ourselves on being able to accommodate you regardless of your budget. Call us today at **545-3624** and see for yourselves how helpful we can be. We're in N. Scituate at 763 Country Way and are open Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 8-5. Master Card and Visa accepted.

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Gjesteby refuses to endorse amended school budget

By Jane Lane

Town meeting will be faced with conflicting figures regarding next year's school budget.

The school committee voted Monday night to present an amended budget of $3,843,159 to town meeting. The advisory board has recommended a total of $3,790,161 for schools.

The town warrant will contain a budget figure of $3,873,159. But that figure was pared by $30,000 last week by the school committee.

Although it was the intention of school committee member Joseph Nedrow to present a united front to town meeting and have unanimous approval of the recommended budget, committee member Martha Gjesteby refused to endorse the committee's amended budget.

Despite some last minute efforts to convince Gjesteby to support the committee's recommendation, she remained opposed.

Saying the advisory board's recommended school budget would not cut into school programs, Gjesteby would not side with the remaining four committee members.

Gjesteby said in the event the school department finds it is running out of money next fall, a transfer could be requested from the advisory board at that time.

"I don't believe the advisory board would leave us in the hold," she said.

Nedrow disagreed with her, and said cuts detrimental to the quality of the educational system have been made.

Last week, the committee decided to cut about $30,000 from the budget with the elimination of $4,000 from unemployment costs, $6,000 from the athletic revolving account and $20,000 in additional reductions. The committee's proposed budget remains larger than the advisory board's recommended total by $521,998.

Committee member Richard Conley requested that a letter be sent to selectmen relating the school committee's support of an amended school budget. The letter will request selectmen's endorsement of the revised amount.

Conley added that he made a counter offer to the advisory committee last week. He recommended that $35,000 be cut from the school's water bill, groundskeeper costs, and unemployment insurance. These Chapter 70 costs would still be charged to the school department on paper, and would be reimbursed to some extent by the state, he said.

Conley also noted that many people he has recently talked with have expressed their support of the school committee's proposed budget.

Nedrow suggested that a strategy workshop be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the high school.

At that time, the school committee members and Supt. Eugene Crowell will discuss how they will present their proposed budget to town meeting. The meeting will be held in open session.

Nedrow recommended that certain school committee members be responsible for alerting various constituencies to attend town meeting. The real estate and contracting business and booster clubs members and parents should be urged to attend town meeting in support of the committee's recommended budget "to maintain quality education in Cohasset," Nedrow said.

He added that in addition to the ocean, Cohasset has remained an attractive community because of its tradition of quality education. Any further budget cuts would damage that reputation, he said.

Committee Chairman Diana Kornet agreed that town meeting voters must be informed about the issues confronting the schools in fiscal 1984. During the budget strategy meeting Friday, the committee will discuss several items which they intend to present to town meeting during the school budget presentation.

The committee will review comparative per pupil costs in Cohasset and other communities, a historical review of the various academic records and achievements of Cohasset schools, and a summary of the educational programs and services that have been cut from the system since Prop. 2½.

Kornet said the committee is not intending to "stonewall" town meeting voters. But the members will be making an effort to better inform voters on the school budget isssue, she said.

Murray opposes gambling

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray addressed members of the Government Regulations Committee March 23 on the issue of casino gambling.

"Nothing I have seen or heard has changed my position of being unalterably opposed to casino gambling anywhere in this Commonwealth," said Murray.

She reiterated her negative position on the issue of gambling by recounting the disastrous effects on Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"Casino gambling has no place in Massachusetts," Murray concluded. "The problems that inevitably accompany it can be devastating. (It) breeds an extremely unhealthy environment."

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Selectmen may have to decide whom to bury

By Mike Berger

Who says selectmen only vote on dull issues?

Among their many duties, they may now be called upon to decide who to bury in undesignated cemetery lots (those not designated in a will).

Selectmen have been executing this new duty on behalf of an unnamed decendent who bought 19 lots in Woodside Cemetery for himself and his family in 1951.

"Mr. X" left a will before he died, but did not designate what happens to the cemetery lots.

State law does have a provision for cemetery lot deeds which enables selectmen to act as cemetery commissioners when lot designations are not set in the deeds.

Selectmen last week reluctantly decided who among the remaining heirs will be in charge of representing the cemetery lots.

Once the will is read, the remaining heirs have one year to decide and to contact the town treasurer. If the designation hasn't been decided, it's up to the selectmen.

The heirs can later disagree with the decision and may have the ultimate authority to rescind the selectmen's decision.

However, "Mr. X's" family is feuding and no agreement was reached.

When Executive Secretary Mark Lanza heard of the pending issue, he immediately called Town Counsel Richard Henderson to establish a policy.

Selectmen approved the policy but said the critieria should be flexible.

In "Mr. X's" case, selectmen chose as representative, the brother of the deceased, who is the oldest brother of the family, the wife of the brother and an alleged sister who is living somewhere on the west coast. In addition, children, wives and trustees of the descendants were eligible to be the representative.

The oldest brother was chosen by Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie, and Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Mary Jane McArthur.

Cohasset now has a policy for determining the representatives of unrepresented cemetery lots.

Here is a copy of the proposed policy:

In the event that the owner of a Cemetery lot dies intestate or if the decedents will does not provide for disposition of the lot to his/her heirs, the decedent's heirs shall be asked to designate to the Town Treasurer which of their number shall represent the lot.

If the heirs fail to designate one of their number to represent the lot within one year of the decedents death, the Board of Selectmen shall cause to be entered for the record which of his/her heirs or devisees shall represent the lot(s) while the heirs failure to designate continues.

In deciding which of the decedent's heirs or devisees shall represent the lot(s), the Board of Selectmen shall consider the following criteria in the following order of importance:

1) Which of the heirs is the oldest

2) Which of the heirs lived in the community the longest

3) Which of the heirs maintained the closest relationship with the decedent during his life.

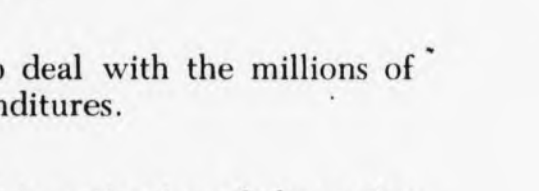
Services at 2nd Congregational Church

Thursday, March 31, a service of Communion and reception of new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church sanctuary. A special feature of the service will be "A Feast of Remembrance," a choral and spoken setting of Holy Communion. Fifteen new adult members will be received.

The sanctuary will be open for prayer and meditation Good Friday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 3 p.m., the traditional hour of the death of Jesus, the church bell will be tolled.

The Easter sunrise service will be held at 7:30 a.m., April 3 at Sandy Beach. Members of the community are invited to attend. The service will be held in Bates Hall at the church only if it is raining or snowing.

The Easter Sunday Service at 10 a.m. will include special music by the choir and soloists, led by Ellen Fryling, and the Easter message, "Last Supper and First Breakfast," by Rev. John Benbow. Child care will be available.



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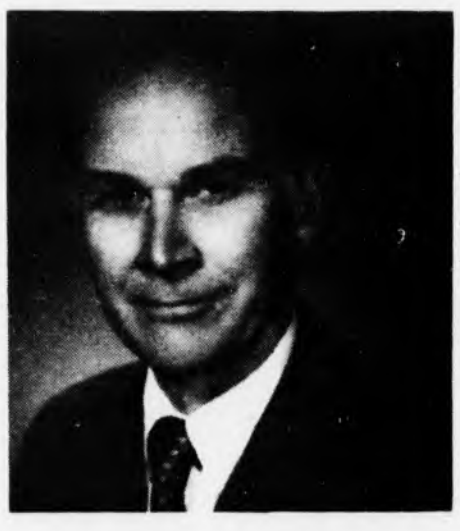
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GUILD is committed to preserving the quality of life in Cohasset and full maintenance of essential town services and quality education.

VOTE FOR TED GUILD ON SATURDAY APRIL 9

COMMITTEE:
Charlie DeSantis - Chairman
George Rabstejnek - Treasurer
Ed Long - Campaign Financing
Bobby Pape - Endorsements
Pat Buckley and Patsy Rabstejnek - Coffees

Jack McNamara - Publicity
Jeff Bates - Legal and Environmental
Dick Avery - Capital Outlay Impact
Bill Baird, Ray Kasperowicz, Rita Strong, Robin Suhrbier, Gary Vanderweil - Steering Committee

The Committee to Elect Ted Guild - Charlie DeSantis, Chairman

around town

☐One subject around town that isn't controversial is cable T.V. Most cannot wait for its arrival, and say it's too bad it can't be available sooner so we don't have to go through another season of re-runs.

☐Don Beale is thoroughly enjoying his "R & R" from the business world by "hitting the links" in sunny Florida.

☐The seniors are hard at work to make their class production a grand success Jo Fictner really knows how to get the most out of the kids; she seems to find talent they didn't know they possessed.

☐Mimi Hunt of Naples, Florida, wrote to the **Mariner** to let us let you know "Where in the World she is."

Mimi enjoys reading Around Town, editorials and the police report, in that order, in her weekly paper.

She misses her family, old friends, the Red Lion Inn and the view at Sandy Beach most.

Cohasset misses Mimi. Thanks for writing.

☐An extremely happy new daddy called last week to be sure the town knows about his latest addition. Paul Krupczak and his wife, Debra, announce with joy the birth of their son, Brian Joseph, born at South Shore Hospital. Brian weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Aaron River Road residents, watch for Mom and Dad taking a stroll with Brian.

☐Joe Laugelle wanted everyone to know that he and his wife Rosemary had a fine time in Florida, and wondered why it hadn't been in the paper that they were away...everyone knows your whereabouts at all times, Skinny, don't you know that?



Fifth graders learn about annual town meeting from League of Women Voters representatives, Sue McNamara and Robin Suhrbier. "Town Hall" is Mrs. MacDonald's classroom at Deer Hill. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Erin O'Brien, a student at Springfield College, was appointed the assistant track coach at West Springfield High School. A great track star herself, Erin is sure to help make their season a winning one. Erin's Dad, Bill, received a package that is meant for runners that perhaps he can share with her...along with a set of instructions. Bill has a box of people crackers (includes policeman, fireman, mailman and paper boys) that you throw at dogs that are chasing you while running.

☐Jean Higgins is wearing many caps lately...she drops her secretary's pen to don her nurse's cap, takes that off to make numerous phone calls for her son, etc. Jean's daughter, Jane, is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy, her bosses keep her very busy, and her son is researching for a school project. Talk about a "Super Mom"...

☐Last month was certainly the month to own a card shop in Cohasset. Vi Tuthill reports that she received 500 cards during her recent illness; Bob Pape got 200. They wish to thank everyone for their kindness and thoughts.

☐The Rotary Club is pleased with the amount of runners in the road race. Eight hundred and twenty registered with 200 unregistered runners — that's a lot of people. The money raised goes towards their scholarship fund, so everyone benefits. All of their time and efforts were worth it. Runners were a happy group too...they were fed by the Rotarians at the end of the race, all 1,000 of them...

☐Peter and Judy Kulturides have joined the ranks of the "I shopped smoking" group, and are doing a good job. Judy doesn't even give lectures to those that still smoke.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Donna Kelly teaches Elizabeth McLoughlin the art of mellon basket making at Community Center. Last week we pictured Donna with Barbara Hislop, whose name was accidentally cut off. Donna's baskets are for sale at the South Shore Art Center.

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John DeBassio didn't come to Cohasset the typical way, by being born here, or by happening to find a home here. He was chosen...

In 1980, a six-member police chief search committee comprised of some of Cohasset's finest community leaders and successful businessmen chose **John DeBassio** as one of three individuals, of over 100 candidates, to be interviewed by selectmen. It was an important search, for **John DeBassio**, if selected would lead one of the most sensitive departments in Cohasset.

The search committee chose **John DeBassio** for many reasons: his leadership ability; his personal initiative in having gained an education in both criminal justice and public administration; his experience in the instruction of men and women in criminal justice programs at the college and university levels; and his personal stability and integrity.

When **John DeBassio** was offered the job of police chief in the fall of 1980, Cohasset knew more about **John DeBassio** than **John Debassio** would ever know about any of us, individually. He had been personally interviewed and reinterviewed by the search committee and the selectmen on many occasions. A background search was done regarding both his professional and private life. Various other firm guidelines were met, with excellence.

VOTE JOHN DEBASSIO APRIL 9 SELECTMAN

DO SOMETHING EXCELLENT FOR COHASSET APRIL 9
VOTE FOR **JOHN DEBASSIO** FOR A ONE-YEAR TERM
ON THE BOARD OF **SELECTMEN**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John A. DeBassio

Obituaries

Thomas Clinton Johnson

Thomas Clinton Johnson, 84, of Cohasset, a Buick dealer on the South Shore for more than 60 years and a past president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, died March 26 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

Born in Lynn, he lived in South Easton and Wollaston before moving to Cohasset.

He operated the Noyes Buick Co. for 38 years, was a manager of South Shore Buick in Quincy for 14 years, and owned Johnson Buick in Brockton for 10 years. In his last active years, Johnson was a vice president with the Nordblom Management Co., a real estate firm in Boston.

During World War II, he was an assistant to the manager of the Bethlehem Hingham Shipyard.

He was the oldest past president of the Quincy Neighborhood Club, a 60-year member of the Wayfarer Masonic Lodge, Swampscott, and a member of the board of managers of Quincy City Hospital. He was also a trustee of Brockton Hospital and directed various Red Cross and Community Fund drives in the Brockton area.

During World War I, he was a sergeant in the 26th Yankee Division.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn (Blaney) Johnson; a son, Richard Phillips Johnson of Nashua, N.H.; two brothers, Dr. Robert K. Johnson of Cranston, R.I., and Howard R. Johnson of Lyndonville, Vt.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at First Parish Unitarian Church. Burial will be private.

Donations may be made to the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 N. Main St., ,Cohasset 02025.

Evelyn Wood

Evelyn (Bosworth) Wood, 67, of Cohasset, a retired asssistant librarian at the Paul Memorial Library, died at home March 26 after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, she had lived in Hingham for a time before moving back to Cohasset 30 years ago. She attended Cohasset and Hingham schools.

She leaves her husband, Joseph Edson Wood; and a sister, Madeline B. Wentworth of Cohasset.

A funeral service was conducted at the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Tufts Cancer Research Center, 171 Harrison Ave., Boston 02111.

Howard Wallace Pratt

Howard Wallace Pratt, 86, of Cohasset, a retired, self-employed distributor of industrial tools, died March 21 in the Blair House in Worcester after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, he was in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Brockton several years before moving to Blair House a year ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He leaves a daughter, Deborah C. Smith of North Weymouth; two sisters, Helen Whittemore and Sarah Bates, both of Scituate; and a grandson, Robert Smith of North Weymouth.

A private graveside service will be held Friday in Beechwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours and flowers are omitted.

Jazz, concert bands trip approved

The school committee granted approval of the jazz and concert bands to attend the Heritage Musical Festival in Newport, R.I., May 13 and 14.

The 50 students who are planning to attend the weekend event will pay $50 each for transportation and motel accommodations. There will be five adult chaperones on the trip, Supt. Crowell said.

The high school entered this contest twice before and won first place both years, he said. There has never been a report that any student was denied attendance on the trip because of a lack of funds.

The committee granted permission for the trip. The members requested that Supt. Eugene Crowell find out if there are available funds in the music department field trip account to subsidize some of the costs for this excursion.

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Editorial

See You Saturday

Annual Town Meeting occurs on Saturday, or should we say it begins on Saturday, with probable continuations to follow. Contained within the 36 articles that will be acted upon are both routine annual business and several articles representing decisions that will affect both the town and your pocketbook for years to come. Your presence at Cohasset High School auditorium is therefore imperative notwithstanding the fact that it's the day before Easter and that the weatherman is already making noises about snow.

Here are our thoughts on five of the 36 articles. Four we comment on are highly charged issues and one (#30, handicapped access to Town Hall) affects perhaps ten citizens — but profoundly.

Articles 27 and 28 concern the police department. Article 27 would create what its proponents believe would be a "strong chief," independent of "political interference" by the board of selectmen.

We are opposed to Article 27. We believe that if there is the risk of inappropriate interference in the police department by selectmen, there is also the risk of a chief given too much license acting inappropriately. The fact is selectmen and only selectmen are answerable to the "boss," the people. Selectmen, therefore, must have both the ultimate responsibility for the department — indeed for all town departments.

For essentially the same reason we also oppose Article 28, which would return the position of chief of police to the civil service system. A chief not in civil service is more accountable to the duly elected selectmen who have appointed him.

Article 30 would appropriate $5,000 to construct a ramp giving the handicapped access to the first floor of Town Hall. We favor the idea — even though access to the first floor would be a limited achievement given the amount of business that transpires on the second floor.

But we oppose Article 30 because we believe the desired ramp can be built at less cost to the town than the requested $5,000. We note that the Carmone Corporation of Sharon, which has built many such ramps, has generously offered to donate its tools and labor for building a ramp if the town will supply the materials. Surely materials can be obtained for less than $5,000.

Articles 35 and 36 concern sewerage. You're probably tired of reading about sewage and sewerage, as surely we are tired of writing about same. But the question must not be dismissed out of weariness, for huge sums of money are involved.

To be as brief as possible, we oppose both Articles 35 and 36 because they would have the effect of negating last November's Special Town Meeting vote to explore less expensive alternatives to the highly expensive Metcalf and Eddy plan. It is imperative to conduct the search that has been authorized, and while the search is being undertaken, the Metcalf and Eddy plan should not be funded or implemented.

Democracy in action isn't always stirring. Annual Town Meeting can be a nuisance. But it is part of what distinguishes this republic from the varying forms of tyranny elsewhere in the world. So although like you there might be things we'd rather be doing the first Saturday in April, we'll be there, and so, we hope, will you.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

'Leave it to the Dragon'

By Claire McDonough

Breida nudged Skipper as I entered the room.

"Has she been crying again?"

I held a crumpled Kleenex to my eyes.

"Our little boy is all grown up," I sniffed.

Skipper smiled modestly. "You wanna feel my biceps?"

"Not you," I snapped. "You still have a long way to go. I'm talking about Beaver Cleaver."

Breida looked at me in polite disbelief. "You're crying over 'Leave it to Beaver'?"

"Not just him. Do you realize Ward is dead, and we never even knew he was sick?

"And poor June. Still in the kitchen baking cookies after all these years. And wouldn't you think by now she'd be able to stop worrying about the Beaver? By the time your child is married and has two boys of his own, he certainly should be able to cope without his mother. But you never stop thinking of him as your baby. When his marriage starts breaking up it gets you," I clutched myself dramatically, "right through the heart."

Skipper looked at me critically. "I think it got you in the gall bladder."

"Go ahead and laugh," I said, "but how can June have any confidence in Beaver if he didn't have better judgment than to marry a woman who would leave him and her children and go to Italy to become a veterinarian..."

"He should have been suspicious," Breida agreed, "when she was willing to marry a grown man named Beaver that her interests might lie more in the area of animal husbandry."

I started sobbing in earnest. You people just don't realize the seriousness of the situation. Just think of those two little boys. They don't know why their parents split up. They think they're unwanted. They even ran away from home. Ward and June always provided a stable life for their boys. How can June be content baking cookies when she knows her grandchildren are unhappy?"

The Dragon got out of his chair and put his arm around my shoulder.

"Don't cry, Honey. Things aren't all bleak. After all, Wally is a successful lawyer and his marriage is stable. He grew up in the same environment that Beaver did, so June doesn't have to blame herself. And now that Wally's wife finally got pregnant, June will be able to look forward to a new grandchild who won't be confused or unhappy."

"Do you really think so?" I asked doubtfully.

"Sure. And it isn't all that bad with Beaver, either. After all, he was able to explain to the boys that he really wants them and that the breakup wasn't their fault. His marriage may even be saved. Considering her track record, his wife may flunk out of the Italian veterinary school. If she does, where will she turn but to her family?

"And some things never change. Certainly June must have taken some comfort when she saw that Wally's friend was the same old slimy Eddie Haskell, and Beaver was working for Lumpy's father."

"You're right," I smiled. "Also, when June moves to a condo she probably won't spend as much time baking cookies."

"Didn't I tell you?" the Dragon grinned. "There are still happy endings."

Leave it to the Dragon.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

CAUCUS PRIORITIES

In celebration of International Women's Day and Women's History week, members of the Women's egislative Caucus announced their 1983 legislative agenda. I as Caucus Chairwoman, feel it is fitting that we present our priorities, which can best be described as issue of economic concern to women, on such a significant day. Observance of March 8th as International Women's Day was initiated by women involved in labor struggles. Women have worked for the improvement of economic conditions for centuries and continue towards that today.



Fifty-two percent of American women are in the labor force. Women, an increasing number of whom are single parents, struggle to support themselves and their families. We still earn 59 cents to $1 men earn. Women's earnings, unlike men's do not rise with age and experience.

Cognizant of this, the Women's Legislative Caucus has included passage of H. 2421 among its 1983 agenda items. H. 2421 promotes the investigation of the degree of pay inequity in the Massachusetts State Employment System.

Another area of significant economic import to women is H. 4958, which prohibits discrimination against women with respect to insurance. Caucus members maintain that the actuarial tables used by the insurance industry are not a valid basis for current practice. Group statistics discriminate against individuals. It is unjust that women are forced to pay $15,732 more than men during a lifetime for the same health and life insurance policies.

Displaced homemaker legislation, H. 2660, continues to occupy a prominent place on the caucus agenda. This is a wonderful program that works. It provides women, who have lost the income on which they have lived (due to divorce, separation, death), the opportunity to become self-supporting, not welfare dependent.

Rape and violence against women, always a major caucus concern, are included in the 1983 agenda in the form of protecting victims. One out of every four women in America will be raped in her lifetime. FBI statistics show that rape is the fastest growing and least reported violent crime. We, of the Womens Legislative Caucus, are committed to protecting rape victims.

We will work for passage of S. 1027 and H. 4237 which are designed to safeguard the privacy of sexual assault victims in the courtroom.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE PACKAGE

Traditionally, Republican members of the Mass. House of Representatives file a comprehensive package designed to address current problems and to improve the state's laws in various areas.

The package for the 1983 session includes more than 65 bills reflecting concerns of Mass. consumers, businesses, its judicial system, taxation process and more.

Among the bills filed are:

Lemon Law (New Vehicles) — to improve existing law regarding sales of new vehicles. Will require automobile dealers to repair or replace vehicles with substantial defects. The bill describes the options a buyer of a defective automobile has and what obligations fall to the dealer.

Business bills — Enterprise Zones: tax incentives to induce established businesses to expand into areas of substantial poverty and establishes incentives to hire poverty area residents.

Loss carry forward — allows business to carry losses into the five ensuing taxable years.

Education fund accounts — exempts from state income tax up to $3,000 per year when contributed by the taxpayer into an education fund account for a named student. Account is paid out by bank to accredited college or training school on the basis of invoices usually billed by the school. Any money left in an account when terminated is paid to the original depositor and then becomes taxable.

Crime victims' bill of rights — a series of five bills dealing with victim input to the bail process, pleas bargaining, sentencing, parole and restitution.

Insanity defense — a series of eight bills creating a "guilty but insane" plea, including shifting the burden from prosecutor to defendent to prove insanity beyond a reasonable doubt; lengthening commitment period for the criminally insane; establishing a medium security facility for insane women; sending a notice to appropriate parties upon release of the criminally insane defendant, and providing for a "probation period" after release for criminally insane defendant to be periodically examined by the attending physician.

State finance bills — four percent spending cap limits state spending to increase of four percent above prior fiscal year spending. Escape built in for emergency. (Constitutional amendment.)

Letters

The sewer issue

To the Editor:

We are being pressured to begin the first phase of a $16,000,000 to $30,000,000 construction project to sewer portions of the town and build a new wastewater treatment plant.

The existing system serves 650 people in approximately 220 homes. The people account for 48,000 gallons per day, sewerage. The existing wastewater treatment plant can and does handle 75,000 gallons per day. The difference in flow by people served and existing plant use is the high school and businesses and leaky pipes, which allow ground water to enter the sewerage.

Everyone seems to agree that something must be done to serve the people in the Hillside and Veterans areas. A count of those houses is approximately 250. This equates to 56,000 gallons of wastewater per day.

The total wastewater requirement of the exising sewered area plus Hillside, Veterans and Gosgood and Deer Hill Schools is 150,000 gallons per day. Why are we building a one million gallon per day plant?

Per a recent proposed sewer commission letter to Town Counsel, the initial capital costs of the new wastewater treatment plant and related sewering will be $13,000,000. If you divide $13,000,000 by the additioal 250 houses to be sewered, the cost per house is $12,000. Hook-up costs will be at least $2,000 per house and debt service and operating and maintenaance will be $300,000 per year.

The total combined costs over 20 years to sewer 250 homes in the Hillside and Veterans areas total $20,000,000. This equals $80,000 per house. If only every third house in these areas has a septage problem, the central sewer plan costs $240,000 per house.

While the state and federal governments will pay $10,000,000 of the initial $13,000,000, we are the government. It is all our tax money.

William E. Baird
55 Red Gate Lane

Road race success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Cohasset, I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the residents of Cohasset for their support and assistance in making the Road-Race of March 27 the most successful yet. It is an event, as citizens, we can all take price in.

Special thanks must be given to the selectmen, the highway department, the part department, the police and fire departments — without their endless guidance and cooperation the starting gun could never be fired.

The presence of the **Mariner** and the fantastic performance of the Cohasset High School Jazz Ensemble gave heightened interest and festivity to the event.

I would be remiss in not giving special thanks to Sharpless Jones, Clark Chatterton, Jan Ditmar and John Kinchla as well as all the Rotarians involved, especially Don Harrold, John Muncy, John DeBassio, John Sadler, Fred Johansen and Arne Gjesteby.

My warmest gratitude to Roy Fitzsimmons for the tradition he established, and continues with endless devotion.

Peter J. Logan
President,
Cohasset Rotary

McKinnon opposes casinos

State Senator Allan McKinnon presented testimony against any legislation to legalize casino gambling in the Commonwealth at a Committee on Government Regulations hearing March 23.

McKinnon expressed his "vehement" opposition to Senate bill 518 and all other bills to legalize casino gambling.

"Both objective research and the experience of Atlantic City and Las Vegas indicate that the social and governmental impact of casino gambling on Massachusetts would be devastating," McKinnon said. "It is clear that the negative effects on our quality of life would far outweigh any possible benefits resulting from the legalization of casino gambling.

"The legalization of casino gambling would," McKinnon said, "result in irreparable damage to the quality of life in Massachusetts. Casinos strain local and regional public services to the breaking point."

McKinnon urged the chairman and members of the committee not to pass legislative proposals on casino gambling.

The Mariner Survey results...

Should the **Mariner** survey voters prevail at annual town meeting, Cohasset will stick with the DeSantis alternative sewer approach (30 to 7) and reject a move to rescinding a November 1982 vote to revert to the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan (29 to 7).

For a hectic pre-election/annual town meeting time, the survey responses totaled a respectable 39.

On the question of whether the school committee should be allowd to exceed the advisory board's spending guidelines, 37 said no and two said yes. It was the only question out of 15 with no "no opinion" responses.

On the "police chief" questions, 22 said the chief should not be returned to Civil Service, 13, no, and four, no opinion; 20 said he should remain under the jurisdiction of selectmen, 17 said no and two had no opinion; and respondents do not want him to be a "strong" chief by a small margin, 19 to 17 with three no opinions. Twenty-four feel there should be a special citizen's task force to screen police chief candidates, 10 said no, and four had no opinion.

On the issue of Civil Service, one survey said, "It was a very sad day when the Civil Service was taken away from the chief. The Police Force should be run with no political intervention. This can lead to many bad incidents, which possibly the townspeople, on the whole, would never hear of. If they want the job, let them put on a uniform."

The vote on 24-hour patrols in the Village was also close, 19 said no, 13 said yes, and five, no opinion. Three surveys suggested the patrols should be extended to Friday and Saturday nights, another said there should be 18-hour shifts and one said the matter should be discussed between the chief, merchants and selectmen.

Survey voters are decidedly against the establishment of an adult entertainment zone by a vote of 32 to 6. One wrote, "If the Town of Cohasset does not have protection in their zoning by-laws, then how can we prevent what is happening in Stoughton from occuring here?"

They were more decided on the issue of recreational use of a new harbor expansion, 32 for and four against, than they were on the completion of the harbor expansion project itself, 15 voted yes, 19 no, and five had no opinion.

They were divided over whether the school department should be charged in its budget for water and sewer costs; 18 said yes, 13, no, and eight had no opinion. One respondent noted that "45 percent is reimbursed by state."

Complete survey results follow.

1. Should the town rescind its November special town meeting vote and revert to the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan?
7 Yes 29 No 3 No Opinion.

2. Should the town continue with the Charles DeSantis sponsored article and seek other alternatives to the town's sewer problems?
30 Yes 7 No 2 No Opinion.

3. Should the position of police chief be returned to Civil Service?
13 Yes 22 No 4 No Opinion.

4. Should the position of police chief continue to be solely under the jurisdiction of selectmen?
20 Yes 17 No 2 No Opinion.

5. Should a special citizen's task force be re-established to screen police chief candidates?
24 Yes 10 No 4 No Opinion.

6. Should the town allow the police chief to be a "strong chief," free from interference from the selectmen and not under Civil Service?
17 Yes 19 No 3 No Opinion.

7. Should the school committee be allowed to exceed the advisory board's spending guidelines?
2 Yes 37 No 2 No Opinion.

8. Should the town landfill be run by a private contractor?
12 Yes 20 No 7 No Opinion.

9. Should police officers be hired to patrol Cohasset Village on a 24-hour basis?
13 Yes 19 No 5 No Opinion.

10. Should the planning board establish an adult entertainment zone before a business firm applies?
6 Yes 32 No 1 No Opinion.

11. Should the town go forward with the harbor expansion project?
15 Yes 19 No 5 No Opinion.

12. If the town does expand the harbor, should recreational boaters be allowed to use the new pier?
32 Yes 4 No 3 No Opinion.

13. Should the school department be charged for water and sewer costs with the costs included in the school budget?
18 Yes 13 No 8 No Opinion.

14. Should the town prohibit a special town meeting from voting changes in the structure of town government?
13 Yes 22 No 4 No Opinion.

15. Should guests of residents be charged a beach and landfill sticker?
14 Yes 18 No 5 No Opinion.

Around town hall . . .

TOWN REPORTS

Town Reports will be available at Town Hall to be picked up after Wednesday, March 30. Warrants were mailed Friday, March 25.

SEWER ADVISORY BOARD DISBANDED

Selectmen disbanded the sewer advisory committee because they felt it is no longer needed. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said the sewer commissioners will be the board in charge of making decisions aout the direction the town will take. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the committee whould be commended for "a job well done." The advisory committee helped choose an engineering firm to explore alternative sewer approaches to the Metcalf and Eddy plan.

NEW CONSERVATION COMM. APPOINTMENT

Walter Wullivan of Pond Street was unanimously appointed to the Conservation Commission to replace Robert Maki who resigned recently. Commission Chairman John Hubbard said Sullivan was recommended for his engineering background. "When Maki resigned, we lost an engineer which we felt is very important to the commission," Hubbard said. The board also interviewed Willoughby Hood and Linda Wakeman for the vacancy.

PERMANENT POLICE SGT.

Robert Jackson will be appointed permanent police sergeant when a Civil Serivce list arrives in Cohasset. Jackson was the only officer to pass the sergeant's exam.

HARBORMASTER SUPPORT

Salectmen Henry Ainslie, Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle expressed their stron support for Harbormaster Harry Ritter to enforce the harbor bylaws. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said Ritter perceived he didn't have 100 percent support from the selectmen. Ainslie said Ritter should perform his job duties as he perceives them.

DEPT. SURPLUS

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli released a list of major department surplus given back to the town as of June 30, 1982. The list includes executive secretary, salary and expenses, $6,006; selectmen salary, $1,008; expenses, $1,602; assessors, $2,661; police (S&L), $12,231; expenses, $7,143; fire dept. (S&L), $3,462; expenses, $7,034; wire dept. (S&L), $3,064; tree and park dept. (S&L), $5,051; landfill (S&L), $1,255; expenses, $3,450; sewer dept. (S&L), $3,936; highway (S&L), $6,251; school dept, $271; library (S&W), $1,569; recreation (S&L), $355; and cemetery (S&W), $1,004.

All of the town departments, excluding water, contributed $119,559 which began the town's available cash figure for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Signorelli siad not mailing out town reports saved the town $3,700.

POSSIBLE TOWN RAMP SAVINGS

Theodore Carmone, president of Carmone Corp. has written to Solace Tobey of the "Patriot Ledger" to inform her of the company's past experience on building and designing ramps. The company would like to donate tools and labor if Cohasset would pay for the materials. Carmone wrote the materials would only consist of concrete and the company would like to build the ramp conforming to the company's own design.

Easter

Computers invade the service station...

[continued from page 1]

There are good and bad points to consider from all angles of this new system.

Many station owners, including Glen Wilder of Wilder Brothers in North Scituate, said the new testing will "help to take the heaps off the road."

"The inspections will actually help the consumer," he said. "By knowing the emissions level of their cars, and what is causing any problems, the consumer will have a safer, better performing car."

Wilder noted that faulty exhaust systems have caused accidental deaths in Scituate and other communities this past year.

Controlled testing during the inspection will help to eliminate faulty exhaust systems, Wilder said.

Wilder Brothers Tire Mart bought the $18,000 Bear machine. It will be used during safety and emissions testing, and also in diagnostic tests, especially in late model cars. Wilder expects to earn back his investment in the machine by utilizing it during diagnostic tune-ups.

Although the state has informed garage owners that only 18 percent of all inspected vehicles are expected to fail the emission test, Wilder does not feel that projection is accurate.

Last Saturday, Wilder Brothers sponsored a trial emissions inspection at no charge. Vehicle owners had to have a coupon which had been published in a local newspaper.

Only 50 persons showed up for the free test, but a lot more than 18 percent failed the emissions test, he said.

Although a large number of the customers failed the trial inspection, Wilder said most cars could easily be repaired.

"Most of the time the problems would be with the spark plugs, or plug wires, or a malfunction with the choke. These things contribute greatly to the failure of a car during emissions inspection," he said.

The machine which checks the emission controls is a computer.

The machine prints the actual emissions level from the car's exhaust pipe on a printout sheet which is given to the consumer. A computer video screen also simultaneously records the levels. The results are recorded onto a tape cassette in the machine, which is later given to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Don't blame the technician recording the information if your vehicle fails inspection. According to station owner Lucchetti, the exhaust levels are precalibrated into the machine. There are varying levels programmed for cars such as those made in 1970 to 1974, and for later model cars. For most cars which do not pass the emission test, it will mean a tune up or a minor carburator adjustment.

Mitchell's Repair Shop in Cohasset purchased a Bear analyzer a few weeks ago. Because they do a lot of contract work with large car dealerships in the area, they wanted to keep in the vehicle inspection business, according to Brian Mitchell.

As Mitchell said, "The days of the tire and exhaust shop are gone. Service stations are at the point, you have to either go with the computers, or be left behind."

Although Mitchell's has been performing vehicle inspections for about 20 years, "this computer business is a little scary," he said. He added that his initial tendency was to "jump right into the programming," but once one program had been worked out, the Registry came back and changed its regulations.

Mitchell also noted that the $7.50 per inspection the local stations will receive won't amount to much. Often, a car will fail inspection because its idle is too fast. But the ordinary human can't detect that. It takes a computer to reveal that problem, he said.

Therefore, the station owner will perform the entire emissions testing and about 20 minutes later, will discover the idle exceeds the RPM limit.

So the mechanic will adjust the idle, and spend another half hour testing the car again. The station owner will only receive $7.50 for about one hour's aggravation, Mitchell said.

"It will take a lot of inspections to pay back the $20,000 we've spent on the machine and other inspection equipment," he figured.

Wayne Robbins, owner of Robbins Garage on North Main Street, Cohasset, is thinking about purchasing an emissions analyzer, but not for inspections. Robbins said the $17,000 machine would be used for diagnostic engine tune-ups only.

"There's no way now to test cars to make sure they would pass inspections," he said. "We're being forced into it. A customer will come to a garage like mine to make sure their vehicle will later pass inspection. How can I tell if the car will pass inspection, if I don't have the same emission analyzer?

"The consumer is going to have to pay between $20 and $30 for a diagnostic tune-up. I guess that's the price we have to pay for clean air."

Jim Roderick of Marshfield Motors said that company purchased a Bear analyzer and has already been approved as station 1865 by the Registry as an official inspection center. Because Marshfield Motors also sells pre-owned vehicles, it is necessary to remain in the inspection business, Roderick said.

In fact, he added, the Rte. 139 company is investigating the possibility of inspecting vehicles on Sundays, now that the bulk of the Blue Laws have faded into obscurity.

Three of Roderick's mechanics have attended the computer class in Woburn sponsored by the Registry. He said there will be enough manpower available to handle the inspections seven days a week.

In addition, the analyzer will be utilized for vehicle tune-ups. Roderick likes to describe the Bear as "the electronic brain that tells us why a car is sick."

Marshfield Sunoco hopes to have everything prepared for inspections by Saturday, April 1. Although they applied last week for state approval, the station owner said the Registry has not come to inspect the garage.

There are two certified mechanics prepared to operate the Hamilton analyzer the station purchased a week and a half ago.

"I feel the purchase of the machine is going to be advantageous to our business," the owner said. "I think it will pick up a lot of business for us. A lot of stations used to do inspections, but now they are not. The inspections will sell more work for us in the long run."

There are positive and negative aspects to the new testing. Hopefully, the air will be cleaner without the high level of poisonous emissions from vehicle exhausts. Another positive argument is that safer cars will be driven on our roads and highways.

"The new system will get a lot of the junk off the road. Anything that has a lot of rust on it, and has a faulty exhaust system won't pass inspection," according to Scituate station owner Wilder. "We are not going to jeopardize our station by slapping a sticker on a car that doesn't pass inspection. Rusty cars are going to take a beating with this new system.

"Cars with faulty exhausts are deadly," he continued. "It would be just plain immoral to put a sticker on a car that eventually might kill someone."

Area computer stations

The new motor vehicle inspection system, including emission control testing, will begin April 1. The once-a-year safety and emissions test will cost $10.

For vehicles 15 years and older, a safety inspection is all that is required, at a cost of $4 per year.

The last numeral on a vehicle's license plate determines the month the car or truck is to be inspected. All vehicles bearing a license plate ending with the number 4 must be inspected in April.

The following area stations have applied to the state for approval as motor vehicle inspection station centers.

Marshfield: Marshfield Motors on Ocean Street, Rte. 139; Lucchetti's Service Center on Plain Street, Rte. 139; and Marshfield Sunoco on Ocean Street, Rte. 139.

Scituate: Wilder Brothers on Country Way in North Scituate.

Cohasset: Mitchell's Repair Shop on Rte. 3A.

If the last numeral on your license plate is 0, the vehicle must be inspected in October. Vanity plates with all letters, no numerals, must be inspected in November.

For cars with vanity plates containing letters and numerals, use the month assigned to the last numeral on the plate.

All government and municipal vehicles will be inspected in December. Antique cars will be inspected in June.

PSO Night draws three candidates

By Moira McCarthy

All three school committee candidates stressed their personal experiences will be beneficial to the school system at the PSO candidates night March 24.

"I came to the school committee with little experience," incumbent Diana Kornet said. "Now I've had four years of experience on subcommittees, learning how the schools are run. It takes years to become more effective."

She added the most important thing she had learned was to be willing "to hear all sides of an issue ... and to try not to have a preconceived opinion."

Incumbent John Langmaid said that his ten years on the school committee had benefitted him as a committee member. "I have a good memory of what's gone on in the schools for the past ten years," he said. "The more I'm around, the more I have to learn. I'm continually amazed at the things I didn't know." He also said that his years of experiences have given him an "unwillingness to stand apart."

Challenger Judy Volungis cited her experience, willingness to learn and knowledge of how school departments are run as her assets. She served as an elementary school teacher for nine years, and as a school volunteer in the Cohasset school system since then. "I know how education works," she said. "I think it can work better."

"A good education would take care of physical, mental and social needs," Volungis said, "and it would also see that the student is prepared for what he or she wants to do after high school. We may be offering the wrong courses."

Kornet agreed, saying the computer in the guidance office programmed to test students for career potential was an excellent start. "It gets the students thinking early," she said. "They are without pressure, but excited about what doors are open."

Langmaid said that although schools used to base teaching on the "Three R's," today listening and speaking have been added to that list. "Careers will take care of themselves if people are well prepared," he said, citing that three to four years of math, language and science are necessary courses.

But the candidates were split on House Bill 895, which would equalize Chapter 70 state aid to education, benefitting poorer districts.

"Although I jealously want to guard funds that come this way, it is essential to divide up funds," Kornet said. "But there is one flaw in the present method." She said the "Save Harmless Act" in effect uses up 90 percent of the funds that the state has, so only 10 percent is left to go toward the original formula. "I support the original formula wholeheartedly," she said.

But Volungis said that she couldn't support the bill.

"Philisophically, the bill is very good, but most people chose to live here because the education is better. I can't see the bill benefitting us if it equalizes by bringing us down. I can't support that."

Langmaid said the effect of the bill, if passed, will be up to the advisory board, the selectmen, and the town meeting. "But as far as my opinion, I have opposed past attempts to change the state aid formula because it's bad for the Cohasset taxpayers."

The three will be running against each other for two three-year school committee seats. Town elections are April 9.

Debate on school raises

Recently several school committee members have contacted the **Mariner** to say the school budget must include staff salary raises while other town departments' budgets do not include these raises.

This school salary amount, excluding inflation, was estimated in January to be $262,000. Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said the other department raises are reflected in a roundabout, but overall, budget picture. The town can spend $383,657 more this year than last year. The schools were given $97,929 more, the regional school assessment was budgeted at $3,004 and the water department was given $2,221.

All other town departments were allocated $278,512 more. This amount includes operating expenses and also reflects costs for the town and school's debt service, pensions and health insurance which amounted to $192,343.

After subtracting operating expenses and the debt service, pension and health insurance from the addional town department amount of $278,512, $86,169 is left for salary and wages for town departments. Signorelli said this reflects a six percent increase for non-union employees and the Police and Fire Dept. unions.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley is here to stay

By Mike Berger

Fire Chief Martin Dooley's dream as a youth was to become a fire chief. He remembers chasing fire engines down the street. It was a family tradition.

He feels firefighters are a one-of-a-kind brand of people. While everyone else is running out of buildings, "we're running in."

"I must say we are a unique breed. I guess it has to be in your blood. It's not the highest paying job and it's a big denial of one's family, working long hours, days, nights, weekends and holidays.

"You know this kind of life calls for 100 percent dedication. It isn't always understood by people outside the fire service. In most cases it isn't understood within the family structure. We have the highest divorce rate including police, and a record of the highest injury and death rate," said Dooley.

"That is why I am very heavy on safety," he said.

Safety, fire prevention and public communication are Dooley's main forte. He strongly believes in community access and teamwork.

He has already inspected many industrial and commercial firms which haven't been inspected in years. He has begun stressing new sprinkler alarm systems in many commercial buildings, stepped up an in-house safety and maintenance program and started new programs for call firefighters and underwater rescue drills.

Dooley was born in Port Washington, Long Island, and is the third generation of a four-generation family involved in firefighting.

"My son is following in my footsteps," he said.

Dooley's grandfather was a volunteer firefighter in New York City and his father served as a volunteer in the Port Washington unit. Martin followed in his footsteps at 18 years old.

He joined the Army in 1956 when he was 20 years old. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers Fire Department and was stationed in Greenland.

Dooley left the Army in March of 1959 and worked in heavy construction for the Port Washington office of Helena Rubenstein Cosmetics. He was active in the Oil Chemical Atomic Workers Union and later became sergeant of arms. Dooley was also active in the plant's fire protection program.

In 1964, Dooley passed the Civil Service test and became a firefighter in Long Island. In 1968 he joined the Hartford Fire Department as a probationary firefighter. He worked himself up to become the deputy chief's aide in 1980 and was promoted to lieutenant in July of 1980.

He says he served 11 years on the busiest ladder company in the state, a unit answering 3,000 calls annually. Dooley also served as a commanding officer of Ladder 4, the second busiest unit in Hartford.

His knowledge of firefighting operations keeps growing. He has served as deputy chief of the State Fire School and is just short of an associate's degree in Fire Science. Dooley has also done some course study at the National Fire Academy in Maryland.

While working as a Hartford firefighter, Dooley was commended three times for his work. He was nominated for a medal of valor and is awaiting final approval. He rushed into a building and rescued a woman from a heavily involved, smoke-filled fire without use of his mask. She had burns over 30 percent of her body, was unconscious and wasn't breathing when he arrived.

Dooley also remembers fighting the Hartford National Bank Building fire, a 23-story heavy working fire, especially on the top floors.

"I remember it was very hot and we weren't making any headway. We had a constant feeling of being up in the air," he said.

Then there was the longest rubbish fire in 1977 in an abandoned building. The fire lasted five days. "It got a little hairy. It started in a large abandoned building and spread from floor-to-floor and endangered the Hartford Courant newspaper building," Dooley said.



Fire Chief Martin Dooley "leads" the way — even during cold water survival drills — at the fire department. (Greg Derr photo)

SMALL COMMUNITY

Doole said he's had no problem switching from a state capital like Hartford to a small town like Cohasset. "In fact it's like coming home to my home town of Port Washington. I feel very comfortable. My attitude is to stay here a lifetime. I hope the community feels the same way."

Dooley lives at 60 Summer St. with his wife, Joyce, Patrick, 23, a firefighter in East Hartford; Colleen, 21, a senior economics major at Simmons College, Boston, with a 4.0 grade point average.

DEPARTMENT REVIEW

Dooley wants each shift to have an acting officer. During his 12 weeks in office he has found his staff to be dedicated. Six firefighters are over 40 years old, so essentially his 24-member full-time force is young.

He has found a good mix of welders, carpenters, and plumbers and figures the department will save a lot of in-house maintenance money.

Dooley said he is now short two men and is awaiting a Civil Service list. "When we get those two men, our staff will be adequate to meet our present needs."

A few firefighters have degrees in fire science and a few are in the process of earning their degrees.

Some recent appointments were Capt. Mark Trask as the fire prevention officer and William Protulis will be in charge of the apparatus preventive maintenance program.

Although Capt. Roger Lincoln was first appointed chief and later resigned for personal reasons, Dooley finds him a superb officer and has an excellent rapport with him.

Dooley is interested in mutual aid drills with Scituate and Hingham and will be working with Chief Walter Stewart of Scituate and Fletcher Patch of Hingham to set up the drills.

Another project will be to draw up enough funds for the cold water rescue drill equipment. The Call Force Benevolent Association is planning a fundraising drive to finance the water rescue suits. The force has four trained certified divers and Dooley hopes to train six more, including himself.

Dooley is happy with his call force personnel of 20 firefighters. There are now several call men who respond on a five day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift.

Another project will be the purchase of five portable radios in the department and an updated telephone system, giving the department another available emergency line.

He would like some kind of grant ($3,000 to $5,000) so the department can purchase its own computer for payroll, pre-fire planning and fire prevention purposes.

Although the town will have a computer operational soon, the Fire Department will not be connected.

The Fire Prevention office will make regular inspections of all community buildings and commercial buildings. The inspections will go beyond the schools and nursing homes. Dooley would like the program to be expanded to the inspection of private dwellings, but permission must be granted by the selectmen.

The number of chimney fires in Cohasset has alarmed Dooley and he feels a public information program must be started which stresses periodic cleaning and the proper way to burn materials.

HOBBIES

When he isn't at the fire station, Dooley likes to play and watch golf and also enjoys swimming. He is the collector of fire department related statues and antiques and also enjoys touring the flea markets with his wife.

"I am also a heavy reader and have a lot of bookcases."

He believes in "learning by watching," and a good example must shown from the top because it filters down. He says he is a traditionalist, but only to a point. "I do not like getting in the way of progress."

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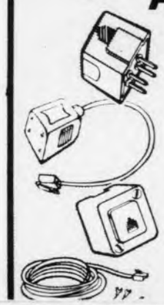
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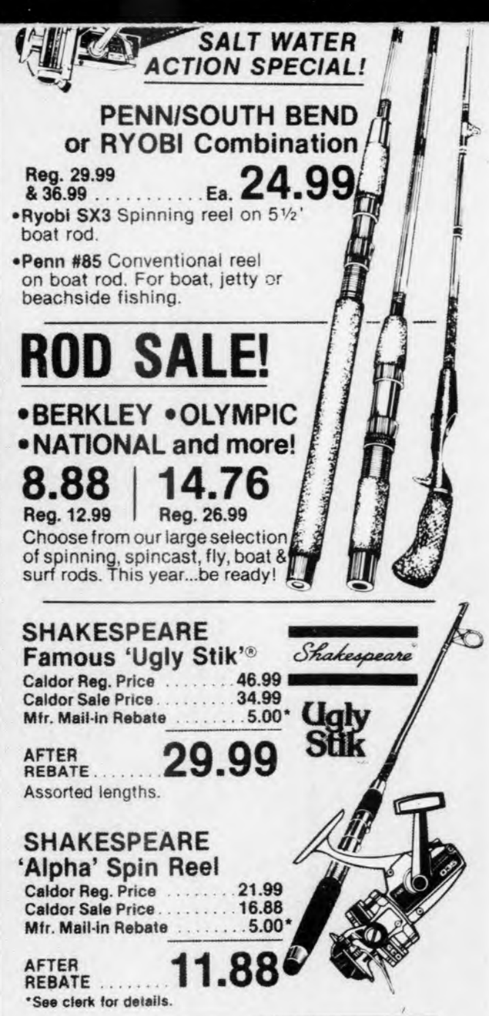
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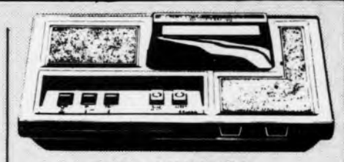
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John Langmaid stresses experience as an asset

By Jane Lane

John Langmaid III is fighting to keep his membership on the Cohasset School Committee. A six-year veteran of the committee, Langmaid feels his experience and knowledge of the Cohasset school system will continue to benefit the educational system in this town.

When asked how his two terms on the school committee will contribute to the committee, Langmaid replied, "A lot of people, when they run for elected office, do so because they are dissatisfied with the ways things are going. They want to make a lot of quick changes. Once they are in office, they recognize the bureaucracy and legal system we have, and what you can do is severely circumscribed.

"How you best accomplish goals is to nurture the things in bureaucracy that are good, and by supporting goals. A positive approach toward doing things gets you further than a negative approach. Then you can eliminate the things you don't like."

When asked if he thought current school committee is doing a good job for the school system in Cohasset, Langmaid answered, "I think the committee is doing a very good job of representing the public in determining how the schools should be run. This is evident from the high quality of students who graduate and from the academic, athletic, and extra curricula activities which win the students high marks.

"But there is always room for improvement. If you stand still, you go backwards. One area which I think the committee needs to improve is that too frequently the public is aware of minor disagreements among committee members, rather than the positive things the committee is doing. We have to work harder — not to eliminate our differences, because it's healthy to have different ideas — but when the committee comes to a decision, it should be seen as being supported by the entire committee. I think this is important for the community and for the staff. They are going to put out more if they see the support of a united committee. If they see the committee going one more step, everyone does the same."

The incumbent noted, "In any organization, it is the people at the top who set the tone. If you see your boss working harder, then automatically you will work harder."

Langmaid said the most important issue confronting the committee has continually been finances.

"I don't think people are aware of the position all town services are being put in — if the town indefinitely can only increase its tax levy by two and one-half percent. There are many uncontrollable costs such as pensions, county and regional assessments and insurance costs that are growing larger.

"Salaries are growing faster than two and one-half percent," he added. "We have been squeezing for about five years now. And there is no place left to squeeze, although the town is faced with probable major expenditures such as the central sewer system and the landfill."

Langmaid continued, "Where is the money going to come from to support all these services and at the same time continue to have a school system which is not only competitive with other systems from similar socio-economic levels, but which will have to be moving more aggressively to the new computer age."

Because of the continuing declining enrollment, Langmaid said substantive curriculum adjustments will have to be made in the future "which will allow all students to reach their maximum learning capabilities without some students being left behind. It is going to be a difficult task for the future school committee," he said.

When asked if the school system should be appropriated an equal amount of money as other town departments, Langmaid said, "It is the legal responsibility of the school committee to develop a budget for the school department adequate to educate all the students to their potential.

"At the same time, the committee must take into consideration the restraints — aside from 2½ — on public spending. It is the difficult job of the advisory board to balance the requests of all different town departments within a limited budget and make recommendations to town meeting."

Langmaid continued, "But it is town meeting who decides whether or not they wish to spend more or less money on their schools. As a member of the school committee, I feel a primary responsibility to advocate a first-rate education. I feel the people of Cohasset want that educational system and can afford to have that educational system. It's up to town meeting to decide whether I have asked for too much, and it's up to me to persuade them I need every penny I've asked for."

In regard to recent discussions about the school budget between the school committee and advisory board, Langmaid was asked what the relationship should be between the two committees.

"The school committee feels it isn't the position of the advisory board to say we must cut this and this from the school budget," he said.

"Their position should be more to ask us why we think we need this amount of money — are we doing things in the school department such as expanding programs? Or there may be reasons why we are doing things more expensively — and is that necessary? It is also the job of the advisory board to help the town departments to get the money. They have the elected responsibility to determine the need. The roles between the two committees have become a little mixed, and it's been more adversarial than it should be."

When asked what innovative ways the school committee could develop to maintain the quality of education in Cohasset, Langmaid said, "I don't think it is the committee's position to develop innovative educational plans. It is our job to hire administrators and give them the support they need so they may learn of new alternative ideas which can be presented to the committee. The committee's job is to determine which of the ideas is best adaptable to the community."

Looking back on his past experiences with the school committee, Langmaid said previous accomplishments have been through the cooperation of the entire board, not just one member.

"It hasn't been a static committee," he said, "so a lot of people deserve recognition for the product we have put out — the graduating student. Considering our per-pupil expenditure is one-third less than in towns we like to consider ourselves in competition with, towns such as Weston, Wellesley and Lexington, I think there can be no cause for complaints about the job the committee has done over the last half-dozen years."

He added, "Eight years ago, this school system was in turmoil. The morale of the staff was low. There was hostility between the staff and the school committee. For a number of years there has been a healing process. Only time and the nurturing of relationships could heal the rift between the townspeople, and the rift between the committee and staff. Today we have a staff which is concerned about the students. And the relationship between the staff and the town is becoming better. We haven't had a grievance in arbitration in the past three or four years because the administration has been able to satisfy people, because there is trust. That is the most important thing the school committee has fostered."



John Langmaid

Langmaid, 48, lives with his wife Chartis, and their children, Bill and Jamie, at 90 Beechwood Street. Until he was permanently disabled ten years ago, Langmaid worked as a securities analyst for a New York Stock Exchange firm. He is a graduate of Williams College and has a master's degree in geology from Yale University.

Social Service League organizes Keep Well Clinics

When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? The Social Service League of Cohasset has organized two Keep Well Clinics during the month of April for all residents.

Blood pressure screening, urine testing and general health consultation will be available, Thursday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St., and Wednesday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 12, at Harborview.

Beginning in April the senior shuttle bus will be going to Hanover Mall twice a month and to Braintree Mall once a month. The scheduled trip to Braintree will be Monday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The bus will go to Hanover April 6 and April 20 at 9:30 a.m. Reservations can be made one week prior to the trips, by calling the office at 383-0821.



17 — 04
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MC 9:30 - 5:30 DAILY 659-4975 VISA

The town meeting warrant... Part II

Here is the second half of the major town meeting warrants from Article 26 — 34 and some additional Advisory Committee recommendations.

Town Meeting will convene Saturday, April 2 at 1 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

ARTICLE 26

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, or transfer from available funds the sum of $7,000 to demolish the North Cohasset Fire Station Building and to fill and level where necessary; or act on anything relating thereto.

Not Recommended by Advisory Committee — Funds could be available to paint and patch present building for above reasons.

ARTICLE 27

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman — Citizens Petition.)

To amend Article IV, Section 4, Police Chief of the Town By-Laws and insert the following:

Delete paragraph (c) and insert the following:

(c) To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Section 97A of Chapter 41 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) as inserted by Chapter 595 of the Acts of 1948 which provide generally for the establishment of a Police Department to be under the supervision of a Chief of Police, who shall be in immediate control of property used by said Department and of the police officers whom he shall assign to their respective duties and who shall obey his orders; or act on anything relating thereto.

Not Recommended by Advisory Committee — Recently changed from Sec. 97A to Sec. 97. Feel it is irresponsible to keep changing the status in answer to a specific situation. The Board of Selectmen was recently enlarged in part to meet some of the stated problems.

ARTICLE 28

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court of Massachusetts to enact the following, or act on anything relating thereto:

"An act providing that the Office of Chief of the Police Department of the Town of Cohasset shall be subject to the Civil Service Law and Rules.

Section 1:

Chapter 257 of the Acts of 1978 is hereby repealed.

Section 2:

The office of Chief of the police Department of the Town of Cohasset shall be subject to Chapter thirty-one of the General Laws.

Section 3:

Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the incumbent of such office on the effective date of this act may continue to serve in such office, until the earlier of his resignation, retirement or removal by the appointing authority of such town, but the provisions of Chapter thirty-one shall not otherwise be applicable to such incumbent.

Section 4:

This act shall take effect upon its passage."

Advisory Committee will recommend from the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 29

(Inserted by the Planning Board, Barbara Power, chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws to permit wind energy conversion system (hereinafter referred to as "WECS") under certain conditions as follows:

By striking the definition of "structure" appearing in the definition section and substituting in its place and stead the following definition:

"Structure — A combination of materials combined at a fixed location to give support or shelter, including without limitation, a bin, bridge, building, dock, fence, framework, flagpole, platform, retaining wall, reviewing stand, sign, stadium, swimming pool, tank, tennis court, tent, tower, trestle, tunnel and wind energy conversion system."

By adding to the definition section following the definition of "watershed" and prior to the definition "yard" the following definition: "Wind Energy Conversion System. (WECS) A device which converts wind energy to mechanical or electrical energy."

By adding to the Table of Area Regulations under the caption "Residential" following:

Wind Energy Conversion — Residential — R-A, R-B, R-C; — Non-Residential — DB, WB, HB, LI.

System — Residential — SP, SP, SP; — Non-Residential — SP, SP, SP, SP.

By adding to Section 5.4, Table of Area Regulations a new Section 5.4.7 which shall provide as follows:

"5.4.7 Notwithstanding the provisions with respect to setback for side yard and rear yard and for height, the minimum setback distance for all WECS from any abutters property line shall be at least equal to the maximum height of the machine from grade plus twenty feet; provided, however, that in no event shall a WECS be more than one hundred feet in height from grade. Setbacks will be measured to the center of the structure base.

By adding to section 12.41, Subparagraph 10 which shall provide as follows:

"10. In addition to all other conditions for a Special Permit, to the extent applicable, a Wind Energy Conversion System shall also comply with the following conditions:

(i)access — Climbing access to the WECS shall be limited by (1) the installation of a fence with locked gate around the WECS; and (2) by limiting WECS climbing apparatus to no lower than 20 feet from the ground. In addition to complying with all other provisions of this By-Law with respect to fences, the fence shall be no lower than six feet and including in such a manner as to restrict passage through the fence, including such construction as stockade, woven wood, or chain link.

(ii) Public Good — A Special Permit shall not be granted if its installation will cause excessive noise or interfere with local television and/or radio reception."; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — This is a necessary addition to the zoning by-law if windmills are to be allowed by special permit.

ARTICLE 30

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds, $5,000 for the design and construction of a ramp to provide access for handicapped individuals to Town Hall and authorize the Selectmen to contract with architects/engineers and general contractors for the design and construction of the ramp; or act on anything relating thereto.

Not Recommended by Advisory Committee — Would only allow access to first floor and only until offices are located there would this serve a real need.

ARTICLE 31

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry Ainslie, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 545 of the Acts of 1982 to require certain buildings or additions thereto to have automatic sprinkler systems unless there is not adequate water pressure and sufficient water to activate the sprinkler system, or unless the discharge of water would be a danger in the event of fire; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee Recommends — A fire prevention regulation authorized by State statue.

ARTICLE 32

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Committee to Study Town Government Structure, Donna McGee, chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article V of the General By-Laws of the Town of Cohasset by adding a new Section 17 creating a Permanent By-Law Committee to provide as follows:

"Section 17 By-Law Committee.

(a) The By-Law Committee shall consist of three (3) members, appointed for three (3) year terms, provided that one (1) of the initial appointees shall serve for one (1) year, another for two (2) years and the third for three (3) years. At least one member of the By-Law C mmittee shall be a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

(b) Appointments shall be made by a Committee consisting of the Moderator, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and the Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

(c) The By-Law Committee shall review any Article proposed in the Warrant for any Annual Town Meeting or Special Town Meeting which involves a change in or an addition to the By-Laws of the Town of Cohasset. If the wording or indexing of the proposed change or addition does not conform to the pattern or style of the present By-Laws, the Committee shall so advise the Selectmen; the Committee shall also recommend appropriate placement of the change or addition within the By-Laws.

(d) When the Town in an Annual Town Meeting or Special Town Meeting has adopted a change in or addition to the By-Laws, the By-Law Committee shall insure the change or addition be typed and xeroxed in sufficient quantity and inserted in its proper place in each copy of the By-Laws located in the Town Hall or any other public office in the Town and in those copies in the Paul Pratt Memorial Public Library. The cost of the typing and xeroxing shall be borne be the Town"; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee recommends — Necessary to keep all by-laws up to date and review any revisions requested.

ARTICLE 33

(Inserted by the Personnel Committee, Clifford Mitman, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article XI of the General By-Laws, the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan, as follows:

By striking subparagraph (b) of Section 1 and substituting in its place the following subparagraph (b) (i) and (b) (ii):

"(b) (i) Subject to subsection (ii) hereof, the provisions of this Article shall apply to all positions in the Town except the following:

(A) Those filled by general election:

(B) Those under the control of the School Committee; and

(C) Those provisions of this By-Law shall not apply to the Executive Secretary, Police Chief or Fire Chief, except to the extent that contracts with individuals holding those positions incorporate provisions of this By-Law and in that event administration of such provisions shall be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen"; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended by Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE 34

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry Ainslie chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article V, Section 11 of the Town By-Laws by striking subsection (a) and substituting in its place and stead the following:

"(a) The Cohasset Harbor Committee shall consist of seven members appointed by the Selectmen as follows immediately after the 1983 Annual Town Meeting:

The Harbormaster for an indefinite term,

A representative of the Yacht Club for a three-year term,

A representative of the Sailing Club for a three-year term,

A representative of the commercial fishermen for two-year term,

An independent member for a two-year term,

A representative of the commercial fishermen for one-year term,

And, a representative of the Recreation Commission for a one-year term.

Each appointment thereafter shall be for three years"; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee Recommends — Improve organizational procedure.

ARTICLE 35

(Inserted by the Board of Sewer Commissioners, Joseph Gwinn, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise or appropriate a sum of money for engineering investigations including on-site samplings in the so-called "Phase I" proposed sewer area as defined in a plan entitled "Facilities Plan for Waste Water Management dated May 31, 1979" to determine the feasibility of on-site or other alternative or innovative methods of waste water disposal in that area; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee will recommend from the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 36

(Inserted by the Board of Sewer Commissioners, Joseph Gwinn, chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 4 adopted at the Special Town Meeting held on November 29, 1982 to permit the Board of Sewer Commissioners to execute and deliver any contracts with engineers or consultants for the preparation of working plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer plant and system in accordance with a report entitled "Facilities Plan for Waste Water Management dated May 31, 1979 as amended; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee will recommend from the floor of Town Meeting.

RECENT ADVISORY BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

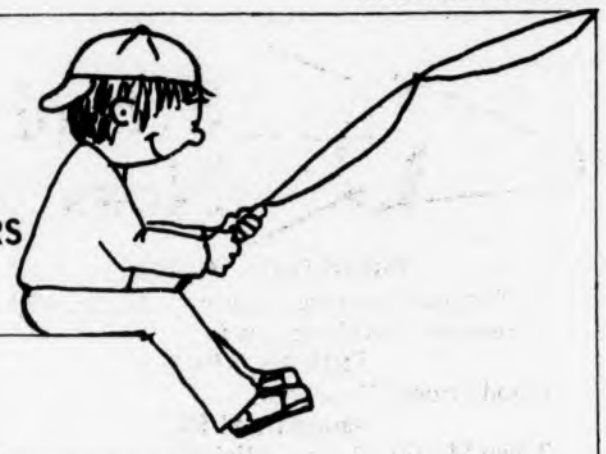
Article 12 concerns raising and appropriating or borrowing a sum of money to rehabilitate the water distribution system along Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Nivhols Road.

Recommended — money to be used in conjunction with State grant monies. Water pipes in poor condition. This is a start on replacement program which must be planned in advance by the Water Department.

Recommended — necessary to appropriate grant money already received for leak detection purposes.

Marinette

LINES FOR YOUNG READERS



The students in Betty Cisneros's sixth grade language arts classes recently competed in a month-long creative story writing contest. Stories were submitted anonymously each week and judged by other sixth grade students and Cisneros. Here are some of the winning stories.

The Weird Video Game
By Arthur Meacham

When I woke up and spit the sand out of my mouth I wondered why the sky was green. I was at a beach whose water was yellow. I lifted myself off the ground and thought about how I got there.

Earlier in that dreaded Monday I'd headed for the Cohasset Pizza House to play its Zaxxon video game with my newly earned money. I happily slid a quarter into the slot and pressed the one player button. I started playing and played like I'd never played before. I whizzed past the top score with ease. Just when I thought I could go on forever a gun stuck out from the top of the machine and aimed at me while a metallic voice said, "So you think you can beat Zaxxon?" The gun fired and I just found myself there on the beach.

My main concern right then was getting back home. I began to explore the area and soon found a town. It was filled with a lot of purple creatures with four legs. They had one leg pointing up, down, forward and backward. They would place one foot in front of the other and sort of roll to get around. They also had one arm sticking out on each side. When they saw me they got really excited and said stuff like, "I can't wait until the 'Enquirer' hears about this," and "I always thought there were no such things as aliens." They started chasing me around trying to catch me to do some experiments on.

When they chased me past a video arcade I got an idea. I got down on my knees and pleadingly begged, "Please spare just one quarter for a poor alien." The creatures didn't think too much of this until one of them said, "Oh, the poor alien wants some Reese's Pieces." They liked that. Soon all of them were holding out weird quarters with pictures of feet on them and coaxing me toward them.

I just grabbed one of the coins and darted into the arcade. I ran up to the Zaxxon machine and started playing. I'd gotten to the point in the game where I was before and a machine-like voice said, "So you think you can beat Zaxxon?" A gun came out of the top and fired...

When I woke up and spit the sand out of my mouth I wondered why the sky was purple.

The Scariest Morning
By Elizabeth Hurley

I came home from school sweating because of the hot summer sun. It was the last day of school, which made me very excited, except I didn't have anything planned for the summer.

During the few days beginning the vacation, everyone felt we needed some rain because of the dry, hot weather we were having.

On my seventh day of vacation, I got a letter from my cousin. It was an invitation to stay for two weeks with them. I really wanted to go because I had never been to their house before and also, my summer vacation wouldn't be boring if I went.

On my way to Georgia it started raining and when I finally arrived at my cousin's house, it was pitch black. Just as I was getting out of the car my cousin came running out of the front door to greet me. She took me inside and right upstairs to say hi to her mother and father. After I said hi, my cousin Pam helped me unpack my belongings. Then, while it was still raining, we went to bed since it was getting late.

Later on that night I woke to the sound of thunder. I didn't know where I was and the darkness didn't make it easy to find out. Suddenly there were flashes of light and I remembered where I was. I lay back on my pillow and tried to fall asleep, but I couldn't. I looked over to where Pam slept. I didn't want to wake Pam, just to ask her for a glass of water to get to sleep. So I decided to get it myself. I quietly crept downstairs and into the kitchen. I looked around for the refrigerator and I saw it next to a dark, dusty corner.

I started to walk towards the corner until I saw something moving. I felt like running to the safety of my bed and to Pam. However, I felt my feet frozen to the cold floor and goose bumps bristle all over me. Suddenly I let out a scream! The mysterious creature in the corner gave a loud meow and ran upstairs. I stood in horror for what seemed to be ten minutes, but was only a couple of minutes.

Then I turned around and there was Pam, my aunt and my uncle. They were anxious to know what all the screaming was and why the cat went wild. I explained the situation. I suddenly realized I had not gotten my drink yet, and as I moved toward the refrigerator, the cat darted in front of me. I was again startled, but we all burst out laughing.

My aunt made me sit down as she proceeded to prepare us all a cool glass of lemonade before sinking back into our beds and, hopefully, into a deep, dreamless sleep without thinking of cats.

The Magic Pen
By Erin Gregory

Once I was on a sailing ship,
Going out to the seas,
I was with my friends on a trip
To the Land of wine and cheese.
We were sailing about and
Without a doubt
We were lost in the open sea.
The boat was gloomy
And not very roomy
I was scared
And weak in the knees.
We sailed away
For a year and a day
But got there in the middle of May.
There were Canibals, Sharks,
Even some Larks on the Isle of Wine and Cheese.
But there was the wine
So we decided to dine
And drink 'til quarter past nine
But after the trip we boarded the ship
And...

Then it stopped, the pen stopped writing and finally just fell on the table; it seemed to have lost all of its power. Maybe it died, maybe it broke. But for now I do not know. I'll get some more ink and fill it again and maybe it will be all right.

The Creature from Outer Space
By Allison Reilly

It seemed like a normal day when I woke up, but little did I know...

I trudged into homeroom wishing it was Friday. I plunked myself into my seat. Mr. Deakin walked into the room saying, "O.K., take out your herring gull books and turn to page--. "

His dreaded instructions were interrupted by a deafening squeak and flashing lights. My friend sitting next to me yelled, "Holy hamburger!!" which was followed by shouts from other kids.

My heart was leaping and jumping, when suddenly Mr. Ekberg came on the intercom saying, "Uh, please excuse this interruption, uh, I don't want to alarm you, but, uh, we are under attack by, uh, --"

In the background we heard a loud voice shouting, "OK, get this dude outta here!!" There was the sound of a struggle, then the same loud shrill voice came on, "All you whimpy Earthlings out there — we're gonna take this school by storm!"

The intercom was silenced, then the room was babbling with voices. I glanced at my friend who was sitting absolutely dazed.

Suddenly a huge creature moved awkwardly toward us. My friend stood up in screaming rage. "You get out of here, you stinking alien!! I'll kill you!"

"You mean you'll *try*!" someone yelled. Beth was across the room and upon the thing screaming, followed by me. Then pretty soon the whole class was hurling themselves with flying fists. The thing was able to get away from us. Then it ran (or more like limped and hobbled) to the door screaming, "Retreat!!"

Then the room was filled with horrible squeaks and groans. Lights flashed and the floor vibrated.

Then everything was completely normal again and we were all sitting in our seats. "O.K., now, as I was saying, please take out the gull books and turn to page 16," Mr. Deakin said calmly.

"As calm as he may seem," I thought, "I know he must feel the same way I do..." It had all been a very strange experience!!

A Bug On Her Nose!
By Eileen O'Connor

It all happened one day when Tina and I were playing catch. I am Mary, a short, very shy, blond-haired young girl. Tina is my sister, a mischievous, tall, blond-haired twelve-year-old.

Tina can be a real pain, like the time she made curlers out of dead gypsy moths and curled my hair. Ugh! I can still feel them!

She can also be really nice, like the time she took the blame when I made a milkshake and the blender top flew off.

Anyway, one day Tina and I were playing catch outside and it started to rain. So we thought it would be o.k. if we played inside. Mom wasn't home, and we'd be done long before she got home. We went inside the house and continued playing. Suddenly the ball flew off course, heading straight for Mom's favorite vase!

Tina dove for the ball and...and...and she caught it! Phew! But, when she stood up, we saw what remained of Mom's favorite vase. Tina picked up some of the pieces and looked as though she would cry. I knew how she felt; I almost wanted to cry myself. If Mom ever found out, she would kill us. I walked over to see if, maybe, we could glue it back together. Not a chance! I couldn't even count the pieces, they were so little.

Just then Mom walked in. She had a tight expression on her face and when she saw us it got tighter. Tina just stood there, trembling, holding the broken pieces in her hand. Mom really let us have it; she hollered her head off.

When she finally let us go, Tina and I ran upstairs and burst out laughing. Have you ever seen someone with a bug resting comfortably on her nose holler their head off?

The Shadows Didn't Bother Her But The Sounds Were Mysterious To Her
By Amy Hobbs

I have a story to tell you about my dearest friend, Tabitha. But don't tell anyone because if you do The Talking Shadows of Henrietta will be out to get you.

The story begins one day when Tabitha was walking down the sidewalk just as the sun was setting. She felt funny being in the bad section of town alone. For she knew that something mysterious was going to happen. But she didn't know what. It was Sunday and Tabitha's mother had jsut asked her to run to Curtis for some milk and the closest Curtis was in the bad section of town.

As she neared the traffic lights she noticed that there were all kinds of shadows around her. But that didn't bother her. It was just the sounds that came from the shadows that were so mysterious at first to her. It was the sound of a band playing, but then the sounds stopped and a tuba played a solo.

Tabitha stopped. She realized what it was right away. It was her sister Henrietta's band playing and the tuba solo was Henrietta. That was the last concert Henrietta played in before she died last year. Henrietta was 14 when she died and Tabitha was 10. Henrietta died from cancer. Tabitha remembered all the pain that came with the cancer.

Quickly she ran into Curtis and out. The sounds of the shadows were still there. Tabitha, all of a sudden, heard a voice that sounded like Henrietta's voice. She heard it say, "I love you, Tabitha, I love you, Tabitha," and then one more time the voice said, "I love you, Tabitha."

All of a sidden Tabitha turned around and found a piece of tuba music. She ran home quickly. Tabitha never told her parents about The Talking Shadows of Henrietta. So I ask you again to please keep my dearest friend Tabitha's secret a secret.

But now, every time Tabitha goes to those traffic lights, The Shadows of Henrietta speak to her, and every time the voice says, "I love you, Tabitha" three times.

Now this ends Tabitha's story and remember, don't tell anyone or The Talking Shadows of Henrietta will be out to get you.

School News

...calendar...spelling words... AFS hosts...

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

End of third marking quarter — Jr./Sr. High.

Forum on child abuse, grade 5.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Good Friday. No school.

saturday, APRIL 2

Town Meeting, 1 p.m., High School auditorium.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Grade 6 seventh grade program of studies assembly, a.m., Deer Hill.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Sixth grade parents information meeting on seventh grade, 7 p.m., new study hall, CHS.

PSO executive board monthly meeting, 8 p.m., room 107, CHS.

SPELLING WORDS

This week's spelling words are: WRITING, WRITTEN, ABSENCE and ACCEPT.

AFS EXCHANGE-HOSTS NEEDED

Barbara Spooner announced the AFS will host a short-term exchange with the AFS Student Club from Casanovia High School, New York, near Syracuse, April 27 to 31. About a dozen students and three chaperones went from CHS to Casanovia a few weeks ago.

Twenty-four students and chaperones will be arriving in Cohasset, and will attend classes at Cohasset High. A social is planned for Friday, April 29, and a full day of sightseeing in Boston, April 30.

The purpose of the exchange is to provide an opportunity for AFS Club members unable to participate in the exchange program abroad, to experience some of the cultural diversity of the United States.

Spooner said any residents interested in hosting a student or chaperone in their home overnight should contact George Fortin, CHS AFS Coordinator, or Pip Gilmour, 383-6596.

GRADE 7 PROGRAM OF STUDIES

orientation

This year's sixth grade students will learn about their grade 7 program of studies at an assembly Monday, April 4 at the Deer Hill School.

CHS Principal Richard Streeter will distribute the program of studies and explain the liviing arts electives. Chairman of the high school foreign language department, Narkiewicz, will discuss the choices of foreign languages.

Grade 7 students are required to enroll in English, math, science, social studies, physical education and health education. They may choose between a foreign language and/or a living arts elective.

Students will be instructed to return the pink course selection sheets to school on or before Friday, April 8.

Parents are invited and encouraged to attend an information meeting on grade 7 curriculum and other aspects of junior high life, Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the new study hall of the high school. Department heads, administrators and guidance personnel will be there to answer questions.

Deer Hill kids run a town meeting

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Members of the League of Women Voters showed children in the fifth grades how to run their own town meeting last week.

After learning the history of town metings, the rules governing them and the duties of the major participants and officials, the students played the roles and debated "Article 52" — enacting a dog leash law.

The meetings with the four classes were so successful, League members returned to the school to produce the program in several other classrooms.

Marie Caristi, co-chairman of the Cohasset League and member Carol Martin, explained to Joanne Magoun's open space fifth grade class that originally Cohasset was part of Hingham but with poor roads, the trip to Hingham for town meetings, as often as four times a year, was difficult.

There is a legend of "riding and tieing" which grew out of this problem.

The family who owned a horse might ride it halfway to church or town meeting, then tie up the horse and walk the remaining distance. A poorer neighbor, who did not own a horse, would walk the first half of the trip, untie the tethered horse and ride the remaining distance.

In 1717, Cohasset was allowed to become a precinct of Hingham and the first town meeting in Cohasset was held in the church on the common July 14, 1718.

League members quizzed pupils on their understanding of the meaning of the words by-laws, warrant, quorum, moderator, selectmen and petition.

A row of chairs was turned to face the "voters," and pupils assumed the parts of selectmen, town clerk and advisory board members. Caristi acted as moderator, with gavel, and Martin acted as vote counter.

Children were issued cards with short speeches for dog officer, and for proponents and opponents of a leash law. They were also encouraged by Caristi to give their personal positions.

In Dorothy MacDonald's classroom Sue McNamara and Robin Suhrbier put on a similar performance. Because they had been told that the children were the "quiet group" they encouraged them to read off the cards, but not to express their own opinions, McNamara later explained. However, the children filled out sample voter registration cards, studied an actual specimen ballot and participated in a more structured town meeting.

The final vote on enactment of a leash law was three in favor and 10 opposed in Magoun's classroom, and an overwhelming voice vote in opposition in MacDonald's classroom.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice, milk
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Salisbury steak w/onions
Gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger or cold cut sub.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Jimmy Carter bar, milk
OR
Cheeseburger or
MickChicken roll

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger on school baked roll
Assorted relishes-Potato rounds
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake, milk
LUNCH:
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Cherry cobbler, milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll
Pizza

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH:
Juice
Pizza
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Jello w/topping, milk
OR
Hot dog in school baked roll
Grilled cheese

Kindergarten enrollment review

The school department expects about 80 children will enter kindergarten next year. Any recommendation to add one-half a kindergarten teacher will not be proposed until after student enrollment projections are finalized, administrative assistant Stephen Hart said.

About 80 students have been screened for kindergarten, he said.

Although no recommendations have been proposed to change the entrance age of students attending kindergarten, Hart said many studies have been completed by surrounding communities.

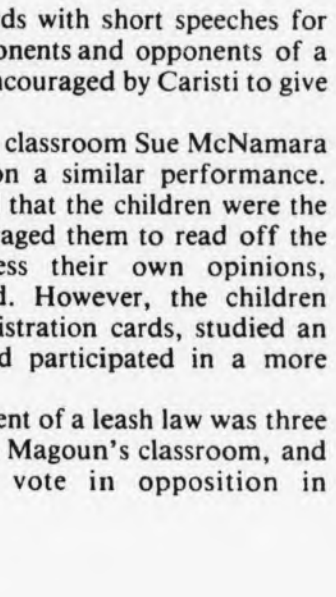
Supt. Crowell noted that if a student has not progressed in kindergarten, the policy has been to retain the student in that grade. But it is costly, he told the committee.

Hart said a report will be made to the school committee later this year on the kindergarten screening procedures initiated this year. He also noted that 99 percent of those children screened last week for kindergarten attended nursery school this year.

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Bulletin Board

workshops/ seminars

COASTAL COMMUNITY COUNSELING CTR., 482 Washington St., Braintree, 849-1220, Paulene Nesbitt. Balancing career & parenting, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28.

USING PREVENTION RESOURCES IN ELEMENTARY GRADES, 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Lantana's, Rte. 28, Randolph. Alcohol Resource Ctr. for Primary Prevention, for school personnel. Preregistration by March 28. Call Greg Carvan, 964-8380, for info.

COLLEGE GATE OPEN HOUSE, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, Hingham Public Library, for parents, children, teachers; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington, directors of program for bright children, grades K-3.

COHASSET READING CLINIC 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Mary Chatillon, director of reading of Mass. Gen. Hospital, on language disabilities & Orton-Gillingham approach to remediation, parents & educators. For info, call Marcia Murphy, 383-0839.

HOWARD RUFF COMMUNITY FORUM, 7:30-10 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, Scituate Public Library, speaker, Dr. Michael McNamara, stockbroker with Prudential-Bache Securities — investing safely, tax advantagous investments, IRA's. Call Walter & Gloria Petrocelli, 545-0562, Ralph & Janet Hadlock, 826-2957 or Meredith Gould, 586-4628 for info.

religious

INTERFAITH PRAYER SERVICE, 8 p.m., Friday, April 8, Resurrection Church, Rte. 228, Hingham, observation of second anniversary of founding of S.S. Chapt. Mass. Citizens for Life. Info., call Grace Read, 749-3931 or Jean Healey, 749-5216.

SACRED CANTATA "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST," 7:30 p.m., Good Friday, April 8, Pilgrim Church, 404 Washington St., Duxbury.

MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOC. 8 p.m., Monday, April 4, Board Room, S.S. Hospital, Fogg Rd., So. Weymouth, Dr. Roselyn Elms, R.N., Prof. Nursing & Director Graduate Pgm., MHG Inst. Health Professions.

"AN EVENING WITH KURT VONNEGUT," 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Student Union Ballroom, Bridgewater State College, Park Ave., Bridgewater, 697-1272.

health

PREGNANCY/ENVIRONMENTAL HOTLINE, 1-800-322-5014, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, questions on effect of environmental on health of pregnant women & unborn child. By Birth Defect Ctr., Floating Hospital for Infants & Children, Boston. Toll-free.

SCITUATE HEALTH SVS. ANNUAL MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, Senior Center, Cudworth Rd., Scituate. Speaker on alcoholism, Dr. John Dalco. Refreshments.

"ARTHRITIS — SOMETHING CAN BE DONE," Saturday, April 9, Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., free, registration required, 848-5353, ext. 300 or 358.

fashion shows

MARSHFIELD NEWCOMERS CLUB, noon, Tuesday, April 12, Bobby Hacketts, Pembroke, spring and summer outfits from Jeders Clothing Shop, luncheon & baby sitting at Steeple School. Reservations by April 5. Info. Rosemary McCarthy, 834-9394 or Susan Fleury, 834-6011.

LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 13, Hugo's Restaurant, Cohasset. Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, to benefit scholarship fund for high school students from both towns; clothes from Johnny Appleseed's. Tickets, Ann Gill, 383-6753, Virginia Hanley, 545-5171, or board members.

exercise

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS PROGRAM, 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks beginning Tuesday, April 5, Norwell Jr. High Gym, Main St. (Rte. 123) by Norwell Recreation Dept. Register first class; fee; info, 659-7227.

exhibits

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY, DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY, 10-9, Mon.-Thurs., 10-5, Fri. & Sat., 1-5, Sun. through April 25, St. George St., Duxbury, 934-6891. Photos by Los Angeles photographer, Bill Aron, "Soviet Jews Today," portrayal of religious observances of Jewish population & portraits of "refuseniks" in Soviet Union.

"YOUNG ARTISTS OF SCITUATE," April 7-30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10-1, Saturdays; reception, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10; grades Kindergarten-12.

STAIRCASE GALLERY, through April 6, S.S. Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham; landscapes, portraits & sketches for murals & stained glass windows, exhibit by Mary Reardon of Hingham.

WATERCOLORS BY JANET BLAGDON, banking hours, through April, Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, with S.S. Art Ctr.

classes

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR, 4:30-6 p.m., Sat. & 6-9 p.m., Sundays, beginning April 16, Percy Walker Pool, Duxbury, by Old Colony Chapter American Red Cross. Candidates must be 17 years or older; swim test required. Info. Monica Tesauro, 586-4790.

films

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SERIES, 4 p.m., Sunday, April 3, Loring Theatre, 65 Main St., Hingham, "Lies My Father Told Me," by Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 749-8103 for info.

theatre

"CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON!" 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, April 15 & 16, GAR Hall, Marshfield Hills, old-fashioned melodrama by Newcomers Club to benefit the Ventress Memorial Library fund. Tickets at door, or reserve by calling Marcia King, 837-8797 or Betty Polansky, 834-4584.

potpourri

"GLENDI," 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, George Mealey American Legion Hall, Cohasset Harbor, by S.S. Hellenic Cultural Assoc., dancing & buffet; tickets at Stylist, Rte. 3A, or call 383-9300 or 545-5686.

fairs/sales

TALENT FAIR, 9-3, Saturday, April 9, Marshfield United Methodist Church, Rte. 139-Plain St., goods & services, toys, candy, plants, homemade gifts, baked goods.

sports

"SUPER SPRING SIX ON SIX" SOCCER TOURNAMENT, April 18-24, S.S. Sports Center, 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham, 740-1105, by Sportcraft, for males & females, ages 10 to 30 and over.

PATRIOTS DAY TOURNAMENT, April 16, 17 and 18, S.S. Sports Ctr., 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham, men's and ladies' tennis doubles teams, 740-1105 for info.

2ND ANNUAL HINGHAM LIONS ROAD RACE, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 9, 10 k. (6.2 miles), starts & finishes at HHS, through Wompatuck State Park. Prizes to 19 & under; 20 to 39; 40 to 50; and over 50. Proceeds benefit Lions Club charities & eye research. For info. call Jim Hughes, 749-7200.



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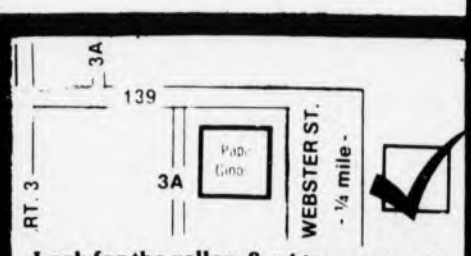
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PARKING IN REAR

Sewer commissioners sound off on sewer articles

Sewer Commissioners Charlie DeSantis and Max Pounder offer their views on the two town meeting warrant articles involving town sewer plans.

Pounder drafted the articles, numbers 35 and 36, for town meeting. DeSantis wrote Article 4, approved at November's special town meeting.

Charles DeSantis

Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis and the selectmen's Advisory Committee for Sewer Alternatives urge the voters of Cohasset to vote "No" to the two sewer articles in the Town Meeting Warrant.

The second sewer article, number 36, *denies* the voters of Cohasset the detailed look at alternatives to a large central sewerasge treatment system that they demanded at Special Town Meeting, Nov. 29, 1982.

This article would return the town to the Metcalf and Eddy plan — a plan rejected by the town as unwanted and unaffordable.

Thirteen consulting engineering firms who submitted proposals believe that much less costly and effective, innovative and alternative solutions are feasible in Cohasset. Cohasset deserves a look at these alternatives. Cohasset deserves a full effort by its sewer commissioners and its board of selectmen in pursuing the objectives of Article 4 of the Nov. Special Town Meeting.

This new article declares that the selectmen and sewer commission have quit working for the town. We deserve more! Demand more! — by voting "No" to this article.

The first sewer article, number 35, requests a sum of money to pursue I/A in Phase I of the Metcalf and Eddy plan. Article 4 addresses the entire town. Town Counsel has determined that the town may use the services of its selected consultant through Special Town Counsel, thus this article is entirely unnecessary. We urge voters to defeat this article so we can pursue a plan for the entire town.

Max Pounder

The town of Cohasset through its special counsel Thomas Bracken, as assisted by the sewer advisory council, was not able to convince the attorney General's office or DEQE that additional funded studies on alternatives to new sewers were justified. Attorney Ann Rogers in her letter dated Feb. 18, states "...that what appeared at first to be a cheaper and easier alternative is not, when scrutinized, a viable one. For the above reasons, I decline to renegotiate the terms of agreements for judgment to allow time for a new study, and the division will not agree to fund such a study."

The town's case to the state was severely limited, in my opinion, since no field data exists to show that on site alternatives will work and be cost effective. No engineering analysis of other alternatives applied to this town exists, nor is there any schematic design that ties these alternatives together. The town is in the position of not being able to make a case for alternatives without funding and not being able to get funding without making a more definitive case.

The engineers interviewed to be hired to make the alternatives studies all enthusiastically endorsed this approach for the town. It seemed most appropriate to me to spend a reasonable amount of money to do enough data collection and study to attempt to prove or disprove to ourselves the merits of alternatives. To that end I proposed Article 35.

The amount of money I proposed for the study is $20,000. This amount is based on my knowledge, as an architect, of what site investigations cost, a telephone conference with Goldberg Zoino Soils Consulting Engineers for investigations of the Hillside and Bear Hill areas, and a knowledge of the specific arguments against alternatives made by the state that should be addressed by our study. Those specifics were forwarded toward Ward Engineering, was recommended by the sewer advisory committee, and designated by the sewer committee to do the study. The following is a letter, drafted by me, defining the scope of services required by the sewer commission.

The objective of the funding under Article 35, which we anticipate will be approved at town meeting, is to have you develop a schematic proposal and cost estimates based on actual on-site data sufficient enough to make a complete comparison with the proposed facilities plan prepared by Metcalf and Eddy.

Since Phase I of the current facilities plan is considered to be the most critical area by the state, particular attention should be given to it in order to make reasonable comparisons.

Please provide us with: 1. A complete scope of the services you propose to perform; 2. A schedule outlining the types of on-site investigations and locations that will be performed, and by whom; 3. A time schedule with an assumed authorization to proceed being given on Wednesday, April 6; 4. A breakdown of your fee schedule not to exceed $10,000. Town Meeting may authorize up to $20,000; however, the $10,000 limit will be exceeded only if additional work is justified and authorized by this board to provide more complete results.

The following items shall be addressed in your study but should not be considered as limiting the scope. 1. Where on-site systems are proposed, an analysis should be made to determine what percentage would be rebuilt by area, and how; what percent to be rehabed; and what percent to be untouched. An analysis of the projected failure rate, for the next 20 years, of all three categories should be made and the costs required to do those repairs or replacements; 2. Work required to modify the existing plant to meet its discharge permit, including addressing the harbor outfall requirement directed by the state; 3. Provisions for septage disposal within the town; 4. An analysis of funding, to be confirmed by DEQE or EPA defining which work would receive A and I funding and which would be considered as conventional. For example, small diameter pressure sewers could be classified as laterals and be eligible only for 50 percent state funding. Please use specific examples to back up your conclusions.

We request that all estimates use March 1983 as the base so that comparisons can be made without additional interpolations.

Along with your response to the above, please include a completed form of agreement between engineer and owner, for your proposed scope of work, to be received not later than Thursday, March 31.

Funds appropriated under Article 4 were ruled by town council as not eligible for this interim study.

The results of this report, which should be completed and analyzed in six to eight weeks, will give us a factual comparison with the $14,000,000 Phase I sewer plant and system option, and determine if the alternatives approach is the most cost effective and permanent solution to the town's waste water treatment problems.

If so, that report will be submitted to the DEQE for approval of funding for a full supplemental alternatives plan, the DEQE has already indicated to me that the state "will take under consideration any conclusive information that is submitted." If the state does not accept our arguments we at least then have good technical data that our attorneys can build an effective case around.

ARTICLE 36

The town of Cohasset is faced with a reduction of federal funds from 75 percent to 55 percent of construction cost for its proposed sewer system, the estimated costs as of March 1983 for Phase I, the only portion currently proposed for construction funding is $14,000. State and federal funds amount to $11,000,000 leaving $3,000,000 for the town's share.

The reduction in federal funds would be in excess of $2,000,000 which would have to be added to the town's costs. The state legislature has left itself the option to make up this funding cut. But it has neither agreed nor committed itself to do so.

Ann Rogers, of the attorney general's office, has stated in regard to the possibility of the state assuming the shortfall in funding, "I cannot make that assumption and although of course the sewer advisory commission may wish to take the risk that Cohasset may be obligated to pay the 20 percent shortfall, I am not willing to risk the additional delay that would be caused by the necessity for either Cohasset's or the Commonwealth's allotment of additional funds."

The funding cut-off date is October 1984 and requires working drawings and specifications and approvals to be completed by that date. An increase of 70 percent costs to the town would effectively kill this as a viable option.

Article 36 is intended to keep this option as well as retaining our position on the state's construction grants project priority list. We have until April 11 to accept this grant application delivered to us by the state and until May 11 to sign a contract with design engineers, or lose our position for funding on that list.

It is my intent to limit this contract with Metcalf and Eddy to a milestone point that would correspond to the completion date of the alternatives study proposed under Article 35.



Private funds provided the chain link fence now going up on Border Street to keep high divers out of the Mill River. Mike Egan of New England Chain Link Fence installs the "thwarter" on private property. (Greg Derr photo)



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Kornet worries about retaining Cohasset's best teachers

By Mike Berger

How do we retain the best teachers in our school system? How do we develop flexibility among our teachers and how can we keep good teachers in light of the career opportunities in the business world?

How should the school committee develop innovative and flexible approaches to maintain a quality education despite Prop. 2½?

These are the questions Diana Kornet, school committee chairman, feels are the pressing issues for the board in the future.

Diana is completing her fourth year on the school committee. She served one year to complete a vacancy and won a three-year seat in 1980.

Diana served as chairman for one year and has been board secretary. She is the mother of four children, a son, 14 years old and three daughters, 12, 10 and two years-old.

All of them are now enrolled or will enter Cohasset's public schools.

Diana graduated from Connecticut College with a B.A. in zoology and also took graduate courses in education at Lehigh University. She taught a Grade 6 science course in the Hanover, N.H., public school system. She also has a real estate brokerage license.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During her four year tenure, she said her accomplishments have been to serve on a subcommittee to prepare a new teacher evaluation system. She said the system, prepared by residents, teachers and administrators, "hasn't really been put to the test yet, but will come in handy when it must be determined which tenured teachers will be retained."

She is pleased that the school committee has been able to tighten up the budget and is happy with the procedures the administrators and School Supt. Eugene Crowell have used to evaluate the fiscal costs of the system.

Another accomplishment she is happy about is the development of the Grades K-12 health curriculum and the drug and alcohol policy, developed with the input of administrators, school committee members and the community health advisory committee.

Despite the fiscal constraints of Prop. 2½, Kornet said it was an accomplishment for the school committee and for Cohasset High School to have achieved a 10-year accreditation while many communities have only achieved a five-year certificate.

COMMITTEE STATUS

Kornet is pleased the committee represents many geographic areas and several constituencies throughout the town and has the potential for serving the town "well."

"But there has to be less time spent on straightening out internal dissension on the school committee and more time spent constructively on serving the different segments of the community."

She also feels the school committee must do more work on public communication. "Since we have lost fiscal autonomy and we know many Cohasset citizens don't have children in the system, we must inform them how their tax dollars are supporting them.

Diana also feels there must be better communication between the school committee and all other boards in the town, especially the advisory committee, personnel board and selectmen.

PRESSING ISSUES

With the fiscal constraints, Diana feels the school system must come to terms with retaining the best



Diana Kornet

teachers in the system. She also feels it is important to have a good mix of age and experience in the staff and a staff which includes young teachers. This may be difficult, she said, to achieve in the face of declining enrollment.

It is also important for the staff to develop flexibility and for its teachers to be certified in other subject matters so the school committee may have greater staffing flexibility.

PROP. 2½

"I have great confidence in a community's ability to decide where and how its money should be spent. The town is usually fiscally responsible. Since Prop. 2½ passed, I don't think we can meet our obligations without state aid and more state education funds," she said.

"That really goes against my thinking. I think the town can do it better, but Prop. 2½ limited town spending and not state spending. I wish, we, the town, could raise the money needed. But we not longer have that latitude of spending.

"Education is changing. Look at computers. Staff should be given raises. Inflation says we should. In light of Prop. 2½ we have to find the most efficient ways of using the money we have. But I wish we could spend more where we need it. I have more confidence in the town than the bureaucracy of the state," Diana said.

INNOVATIVE APPROACHES

Kornet said the school committee must investigate job sharing and using part-time positions when it meets the needs of the school system.

She also feels cable may be the silver lining in future committee budgets because of its teaching potential and flexible options.

IS THE CURRENT BUDGET METHOD FAIR?

"I don't think it's fair that we should be told to be level funded. The School Department has to swallow all the raises in the staff and admiminstration and meet all of the contractual obligations. Eighty percent of the budget is people and it's not fair that we absorb a vast amount of raises when other department raises are treated in a separate warrant article," she said.

Diana also feels the town's accounting practices should be uniform for all departments. She would like to see the school department reimbursed for water, sewerage and unemployment costs rather than the current practice of the state reimbursement going to the town's general fund.

RELATIONSHIP WITH THE ADVISORY COMM.

The school committee should meet more frequently with the advisory committee. She feels the advisory committee should be renamed to be the finance committee and its members elected so the board may receive its full respect "it needs and deserves," she said.

FINAL COMMENT

"I am willing to listen to any point of view. I try not to go to any committee meeting with a pre-conceived opinion. I welcome input among all citizens and urge a constructive dialogue. We should work towards what's best for the school system," Diana said.

Cohasset's computer firm

DataNational Corporation, a specialist in computer equipment and services for municipalities, was selected to provide hardward and software for Cohasset. Cohasset joins Duxbury, Hingham, Braintree and Norwell, who are already working with the Hingham-based company.

Joe Kaminski, DataNational president said, "The company's recent rapid growth is partially due to its proven experience in satisfying the unique needs of municipalities, as well as the general increase in demand for computers to help reduce municipal expenses because of Proposition 2½."

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Library Information Line...

The libraries in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are providing this column on questions asked at the libraries and on new information sources acquired. This week the column is written by Bruce Brigell, Reference Librarian at the Ventress Library in Marshfield.

Q. What is the formula for converting temperature readings in Farenheit to the Celcius system?

A. To convert Farenheit temperature to Celcius, subtract 32 from the Farenheit reading and multiply the result by 5 and divide the sum by 9.

Q. How is gelatin derived?

A. Gelatin is a protein derived from the skin, white connective tissue and bones of animals. In the commercial production of Gelatin for use in food products, edible grade porkskins are boiled to produce collagen which is then treated with acids to produce gelatin. Gelatin is used in quite a number of foods to preserve flavor and provide texture.

Q. When was the last eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy? I believe there was one within the past few years.

A. The 1983 World Almanac reports the last eruption of Mount Vesuvius as 1944. Perhaps the recent volcanic eruption of Mount Etna (1981) in Italy is the one you are thinking of.

Q. At what temperature is dry ice formed?

A. Dry ice is the solid form of carbon dioxide. At normal atmospheric pressure carbon dioxide will change directly from a gas to a solid at a temperature of -109.6 Farenheit.

Q. In my reading I have come across the Latin phrase "Pons Asinorum." What is the meaning of this phrase?

A. The Latin phrase "pons asinorum" literally means "bridge of asses." It is used for the most part as an idiom to designate a problem or test of ability for the inexperienced or ignorant.

Q. Is West Germany the Federal Republic of Germany or the German Democratic Republic?

A. West Germany is officially the Federal Republic of Germany, with the name German Democratic Republic being the diplomatic appelation of East Germany.

Q. Which provinces are known as the "Basque Provinces" of Spain?

A. The Basque people occupy the areas on the southeast corner of the Bay of Biscay and the adjoining mountainous provinces of the Pyrenees. Their homeland is politically divided between the countries of France and Spain. The Basque provinces in Spain are named Navarre, Alava, Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa.

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Judy Volungis wants some changes made

By Moria McCarthy

Judy Volungis is running for school committee because she wants to see some changes made.

"We need to set goals," she said in an interview. "The present committee hasn't set goals. How can you know where you'll be five years from now, if you haven't set goals for where you want to be?"

One of the goals Volungis would set would be to make the school committee's actions accountable to the public.

"The voters need to know how and why their tax money is being spent, and why it's necessary. People will give more if they know what it's being spent on."

One way to do this, Volungis said, would be to prepare a monthly financial report that would show the town exactly how much the committee has to spend.

"We also have to keep the school committee meetings open. It's very important to keep them open and honest," she said.

Volungis would also like to look to industry for input "into what they want from us, and how they can help us." She said the industry could help the schools to understand the job market, and could also give donations and grants. "It's time for the school committee to be innovative, instead of just taking from the taxpayers."



Judy Volungis

She pointed out that the Cohasset taxpayers approved Proposition 2½ by almost 80 percent, so the town should try to work within the constraints of it.

Volungis holds a B.A. in government from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, as well as a master's in elementary education from Worcester State College.

She has served in Cohasset as community resource chairman of the Osgood School Communication Council, as well as a classroom volunteer and a room mother. She has also served as director of the Cohasset Community Center.

She has nine years of active teaching experience in elementary grades, and trains and evaluates student teachers from area colleges.

Through this experience, Volungis has seen that Cohasset is in need of an evaluation of curriculum. "We need to bring the private sector in, to find out what they're looking for," she said. "Are we preparing our students the right way? Are they ready for the world? That goes for students who are going to college, as well as for those who are going to work."

As far as the school committee's relationship with the advisory board, Volungis said it is "important to keep on good ground with the advisory board." In relation to the $48,000 that the advisory board is looking to cut from the school budget, she said. "No one likes to make cuts, especially in the past two or three years ... but if we don't accept the cuts, the police, fire, and highway departments will be looking for hand outs too.

"The school committee has the most employees to pay, so they should get the most money, but percentage wise, all the town departments should be equal." She added that the fire and police were important departments too.

Volungis and her husband Daniel are long time Cohasset residents and have two children in the Cohasset school system. Dean is in kindergarten at Osgood, and Tara is in the fourth grade at Deer Hill.

Deer Hill School roof backed

The school facilities committee and the advisory board will support spending $20,000 to roof part of the Deer Hill School. Standing water, which has accumulated on the roof, may have caused damage to the roof beams. The repairs are also recommended by architectural consultant Frank Bagge. Bagge is completing a maintenance management survey to determine what school roofs need attention.

Staff evaluations procedure

The school committee approved authorization for committee members to review teacher and administrative staff evaluations and personnel records.

On the advice of town counsel, the school committee was informed this was a procedure which could be followed annually at this time in the school year.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said after the review is completed of the evaluations and records, the committee could decide which teachers and administrative personnel would be hired, terminated or riffed.

These records and teacher evaluations are personal, and safeguarded by the superintendent. It takes a vote of the school committee to authorize its membership to review the closed documents.

Supt. Crowell suggested that soon a policy be written down so that in the future the committee would simply have to vote on a numbered policy and the school department would have the evaluations prepared for committee review.

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On High . . .



This firefighter is coming down — camera angle makes it look as though he is horizontal — at conclusion of South Main Street chimney fire.

(Greg Derr photo)

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Town Meeting...

[continued from page 1]

ment and may peitition the court for modifications including money for legal and technical services to support the action.

Until the modification has been made, sewer commissioners do not have the authority to contract with engineers to prepare a supplemental facilities plan.

Bracken has written to Anne Rogers, assistant attorney general of the Environmental Protection Division. He submitted a report prepared by Joseph Ward, president of Ward Engineering Associates, for the sewer commission. This report is based on the experience of Ward in developing alternate plans for many other communities. "We believe the report sets forth a sound basis for Ward's conclusion that a supplemental study as proposed by the town is likely to lead to a cheaper and faster solution to the town's waste water problems than the Metcalf and Eddy plan.

"The town considers this approach is now required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations," Bracken said.

If the state is not willing to work with the town in solving its waste water problem, the town has instructed Bracken to undertake proceedings in the Suffolk County Superior Court to obtain a modification of the Agreement for Judgement.

After the joint meeting of the sewer commissioners, selectmen, Board of Health and town counsel last week, there were reports that suits might be in the offing to force an Environmental Impact Statement from the EPA.

A suit may also be submitted if Commissioner Joseph Gwinn signs the step 2 grant offer of 1.1 million from the state towards design and construction specifications of a large central sewer plant, estimated to be part of a $12.9 Phase I Metcalf and Eddy plan.

Engineer William Baird of Red Gate Lane, and Jeffrey Bates, environmental attorney for Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston, and a Cohasset resident, raised the question at the meeting of whether it was proper for the state to offer the grant, when federal regulations specify that a FONZI (a finding of no significant impact) or an environmental impact statement had to be accomplished first.

A FONZI may go into effect after a 30-day period in which the public may file comments. However an EPI may take from six months to over 18 months. An EPI would require full investigation of alternative and innovative solutions according to Bates, such as Ward has proposed.

One or several persons may request an EPI under a "Citizens Suit Notice" to the EPA. A Citizens Suit Notice requires the EPA to make a decision within 60 days as to the necessity of completing an EPI. If they do not reply, the citizens "would be able to go to court to have the EPA do their duty," Bates said.

Bates said that although several interested citizens had approached him after the joint meeting, he has not filed a suit, and knows of no suit filed yet.

Joseph Gwinn, Chairman of the Sewer Commissioners, may sign to accept the grant, without a vote of the other commissioners, since the previous board had already voted to embark on the large central system. However, he has asked town counsel to decide if he can, in view of Article 4.

If Gwinn does, there are also rumors of a suit by Charles DeSantis or other citizens. DeSantis acknowledged Monday, that a suit under those conditions will be considered.

In other business Wednesday, the commissioners voted to send to Town Counsel Richard Henderson a letter from Joseph Gwinn saying: "It is requested you advise the board by April 1, 1983 if the following actions can be taken in view of Article 4 and the Agreement (contract) for Judgement: 1) Accept the offer of the state grant by April 11, 1983 as required by the terms of the offer. 2) Execute the M&E Agreement by May 11, 1983 as required by the terms of the offer. It is also requested that you determine the Town's liability for taking either of these actions prior to the completion of all requirements of Step 1."

Chairman Gwinn told the **Mariner**, "Town Counsel Richard Henderson says he does not want to answer that letter. He only wants to respond to the motion itself." Gwinn said he was mystified and does not understand this. The letter quoted above is almost the entire motion, except that a reply date has been added.

"I told our secretary to type up the motion and ship it tohim!" Gwinn added.

As town meeting approaches, Commissioner Maxwell Pounder reported Monday night that he has had "diffficulty in getting any answers out of the state the last couple of days. They are afraid of the suits. They say they can't answer anything unless they talk to counsel," he said.

Cohasset's Linsley wins the women's race

Road race draws record crowd

By Alana O'Brien

The Rotary Club's 7th Annual Road Race By-The-Sea was a big success this year, attracting nearly 3,000 spectactors with a record 824 registered runners and about 100 unofficial runners.

Hometown favorite Sarah Linsley won the Women's Open Division for the sixth consecutive year with a time of 33:25.5. A personal best for this race and an outstanding ninth place finish overall.

Sarah flew home from Chicago Saturday especially for the race. Although she runs a lot of races in the Chicago area, she feels a special pride to run in her hometown's road race.

Linsley wore the number one starting position number. Sarah captained the women's track and cross country teams at Harvard before graduating in 1979 and is presently a second year law student at Northwestern University.

She previously placed third in the Bonne Bell Race and captured first place in last fall's Avon 20k Classic Road Race in Chicago.

The Men's Open Division winner and overall winner was Bart Petracca of Dorchester who ran the race in the place of his roommate. Petracca finished the race with an impressive time of 30:03.7, a personal best for him. Petracca ran the race at a pace of 4.83 minutes per mile which is considered a top mile time.

Following Petracca was second place finisher with a time of 30:54.6, Jack Furey of Quincy, and in third place was the Boston Marathon's 1976 winner Jack Fultz from Laconia, N.H. with a time of 31:19.3.

The team race winner was Cohasset Village Sports. Running for the team were Robert Chasen, fourth place; Jeff Mullaley, 46th place and Glenn Carver, 47th place.

In the male under 18 division, Brian Davis of Marshfield placed first. Brian, a freshman at Marshfield High School and a miler on the track team is the son of CHS math teacher Charlie Davis. He finished with a time of 36:29.1 with 32nd place overall.

In the female under 18 division, Kerri D'Angio of Scituate came in first with a time of 45:15.4 and Cohasset's own Katie Clinton placed second with a time of 49:45.6, 390th place. Katie, a senior at CHS, is a distance runner for the track team.

The 6.2 mile race was officially started at 1 p.m. by former Boston Marathon director Will Cloney of Scituate in front of the Unitarian Parish House on the Common. The racers ran down South Main Street, up Elm Street by the Harbor, down Margin Street to Atlantic Ave., over the Cunningham Bridge by Sandy Beach to Jerusalem Road, by Rocky Beach, up Forest Ave., down North Main Street and back to the Common past the finish line in front of the town hall.

Refreshments were served for all participants at St. Stephen's after the race and at 3 p.m. Race Committee Chairman Roy Fitzsimmons awarded the winners of the individual categories.

TOP TEN WINNERS

1. Bart Petracca, Dorchester, MA, 30:03.7; 2. John Furgy, Quincy, MA, 30:54.6; 3. Jack Fultz, Laconia, N.H., 31:19.3; 4. Robert Chasen, Norwell, MA, 31:55.1; 5. Peter Hughes, Canton, MA, 32:12.9; 6. Peter Smith, Sharon, MA, 32:17.7; 7. Paul Hughes, Canton, MA, 32:48.1; 8. Peter Stipe, Newmarket, N.H., 32:72.7; 9. Sarah Linsley, Cohasset, MA, 33:25.5 and 10. Greg Stone, Quincy, MA, 33:30.1.

Local winners finishing in the top 50: 14. J. Bowan, Cohasset, 34:21.8; 26. D. Sides, Scituate, 36:10.3; 32. B. Davis, Marshfield, 36:29.1; 35. C. Hayes, Scituate, 36:44.4; 37. J. Clifford, Scituate, 36:51.7; 40. R. Banks, Scituate, 37:01.1; 44. M. Ellis, Cohasset, 37:L10.9; 49. M. Sacchitella, Scituate, 37:26.7 and 50. C. Zucker, Scituate, 37:31.2.



The winner—Bart Petracca

DIVISION RESULTS

First place winners: Male, Bart Petracca, Dorchester, 30:03.7, Female: Sarah Linsley, Cohasset, 33:25.5.

Class 1M under 18: 1. Brian Davis, Marshfield, 36:29.1; 2. Doug Reardon, Scituate, 39:07.1 and 3. David Sudduth, Hingham, 39:38.1.

Class 1W under 18: 1. Kerri D'Anigo, Scituate, 45:15.4; 2. Katie Clinton, Cohasset, 49:45.6 and 3. Robin Baum, Rockland, 52:39.9.

Class 2M 18-39, 1. Bart Petracca, Dorchester, 30:03.7; 2. John Furey, Quincy, 30:54.6 and 3. Jack Fultz, Laconia, N.H., 31:19.3.

Class 2W 18-39, 1. Sarah Linsley, Cohasset, 33:25.5; 2. Kath Daley, Weston, CT., 36:29.8 and 3. Susan Hughes, Needham, 37:08.6.

Class 3M 40 & over, 1. John Noyers, Kennebunk, Me., 34:08.1; 2. John Hurley, Stoughton, 35:36.5 and 3. Joseph Milligan, Brockton, 36:57.8.

Class 3W 40 & over, 1. Lois Seggelin, Whitman, 46:21.2; 2. Marilyn Watson, Kingston, 46:21.9 and 3. Carol Richards, Scituate, 49:43.2.

HOW COHASSET RUNNERS RANKED

Sandy Dalrymple, 596; Sue Critton, 606; Chip Anderson, 612; Tom Trautwien, 617; Jim Montgomery, 620; Herb Fichtner, 625; Leah Hale, 628; Kathy Becker, 631; Marilyn Hobson, 645; Terry Mulcahy, 647; Lucy Marsar, 649; Beth Hobson, 658; Gail Hobson, 660; Michael Gilliant, 662; Wayne Schmidt, 663; Brooke Anderson, 666 and Patty Dellofano, 670.



At mid-point

Section 2

Mariner

wednesday, march 30, 1983

A conversation with Ex. Secretary Mark Lanza

By Jane Lane



Mark Lanza, 26, Cohasset's new Executive Secretary, feels at home in Cohasset.

He is ambitious, even aggressive, by his own admission. He has structured goals for his life, confident he will meet these personal challenges.

That Mark Lanza is in a perpetual race with himself is a benefit to the town of Cohasset. As the town's newly-appointed executive secretary, Mark is determined to set an example for the government he supervises daily.

By most standards, Mark has acheived a high degree of success. But he would be the first to concede there must be room for improvement in a career for which he has carefully planned.

At 26, Mark says this desire to succeed has been ingrained since childhood. Yet, he has not scaled that ladder of success without a stumble or two. As if life was a conplex puzzle, Mark is attempting to fit together the pieces, and overcome obstacles placed in his path.

He was raised in the Cape Cod community of Wareham. It is a lower-middle class town, as depressed an area as Cohasset is affluent.

The environment that once surrounded him instilled memories of high unemployment, poor housing and substandard education.

"I took a look around and decided very early in my life that this wasn't what I wanted," he says. What he would choose for himself was what he learned from children who would spend summers in Wareham, vacationing from their winter residences in Boston and Wellesley.

His first obstacle to that lifestyle was what he bitterly describes as a below-average education in high school. A much lower percentage of students in Wareham attend college than in Cohasset, he explains.

For that reason, those who want to go onto college have a more difficult time.

"By the time I realized what direction I wanted to go, and that college would be a part of it, I was a product of the educational system there," he said.

"This put me at a disadvantage. Very few kids from Wareham ever attend Ivy League schools. And because of the education I received in high school, and the limited funds I had to support my education, I decided to go to a state college."

His first year at Bridgewater State proved difficult for Lanza who had difficulty verbalizing and writing his thoughts for demanding college professors. One instructor took Mark aside, carefully explained his weaknesses in English, and the deterrent that would remain for him as he advanced in school and career.

Mark realized the challenge that was being placed before him.

"I was determined to improve," he says. Although his grades were poor his first year at Bridgewater, by the time he completed his education, he had an overall A average. He graduated with a degree in political science, with concentrations in public administration and economics.

During college, he began an internship as an assistant to the executive secretary in Sharon. He liked the work so much, he changed his major from pre-law to public administration.

He remained in the intern position for two semesters, and after he graduated the town offered him fulltime employment.

Mark was grateful the town acknowledged his performance, although the salary as an administrative assistant was an unextraordinary $10,000 per year.

One of Mark's more vivid memories was his involvement with developing an Affirmative Action program for the town.

In 1978, this was mandated by the federal government because the town had applied for grant money to develop a park.

It was a period of resistance and turmoil, Mark remembers, but it culminated with the successful completion of a well developed program.

After one and a half years in Sharon, he left when that project, along with a Fair Housing program, were concluded. He realized there was little room for advancement in that town, although he had consumed much knowledge from many experienced persons.

"I was working with a fire chief who had 40 years of experience, and executive secretary who was there for 10 years, a 29-year police chief veteran, and a town clerk who had been there for 29 years. There were a lot of experienced people in that town. I adapted, and I learned from them, and I was accepted," he says.

Mark still has close friends from his earlier days spent in Sharon.

In the fall of 1978, he was accepted into a master's program at Suffolk University for a degree in public administration. He graduated a year and three months later, although he was working full time during the day and simultaneously studying for his real estate broker's license. Mark had learned a thorough knowledge of real estate could be a great asset in his career as a public administrator, working

[turn to page 27]

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Chatham — THE SAIL LOFT — Cotuit

SNUG HARBOR, DUXBURY

'Gracious Lady' off to a booming start

By Moira McCarthy

Cohasset residents Beth McAdams and Jimmy Dean took their first ride on the commuter boat "Gracious Lady" Monday, but they plan on taking it often.

"You can beat the traffic and relax for once," McAdams said. "That's a good way to get to work."

"I'll definitely take it again," Dean added.

The boat made its virgin trip last week, and has been experiencing "moderate crowds" since then, according to morning shift captain Steve Lynch of Brant Rock. "We did 1,300 people in the first three days," he said.

"We have a good sized crowd on the 7:15 and 8;15 runs," steward Paul Corbett of Arlington added. "It seems to be building up more and more. We should have a big crowd by the summer."

And everyone in the crowd is enjoying the 25 minute Hingham to Boston commute.

"I love it," Hingham Lawyer Joe Tangusso said. "It saves time, and it's a very restful way to travel."

Irene Murphy drives from Braintree to Hingham to take the 149 passenger boat into town because "it's nicer than the train. It's a more relaxing and different way of going into town."

But not only commuters take advantage of the "Gracious Lady." Graham Taylor of Toronto was in Cohasset visiting friends, and decided to take the commuter boat to see the sights. Ravidan Preston of Washington, D.C. did the same.

The boat is set up much like a wide body airplane, and is complete with stewardesses serving soft drinks, alcohol and snacks.

"Our (the staff)) quality level is incredible," stewardess Susan Jones of Hingham said. "Everyone has previous boat experience, and everyone goes through extensive training sessions, both on and off board." Many of the crew own their own fishing boats, she said, while many are firemen.

The boat currently runs Monday through Friday, morning and afternoon shifts, from Hingham to Boston and back.

But according to Corbett, "We have big plans." Those plans may include a weekend schedule, as well as stops in Cohasset, Scituate and Provincetown.

Some of the first schedule additions may be made in the next few weeks.

Lynch said that the "Gracious Lady's" three propeller, 2,000 horse power engine moves smoothly at 24 knots. "That's a quick, relaxing trip, and the variety breaks up the day," he said.

Tickets for the "Gracious Lady" are $3 and can be purchased at any Jack Conway office or at the Hingham Wharf.

The ship departs Hingham at quarter past the hour every hour starting at 6:15 a.m., ending at 6:15 p.m. There is no run at the noon hour.

"Gracious Lady" departs Boston Aquarium at 6:45 a.m. and every hour after that, except at 12:45 p.m., until 6:45 p.m.

The crew and customers seem to agree, it's worth checking out.



South Shore commuters board new turbine powered commuter boat "Gracious Lady" at Hingham shipyard pier.
(Moira McCarthy photo)



Cohasset residents Beth McAdams and Jimmy Dean enjoy their first "airplane-like" ride on "Gracious Lady."
(Greg Derr photo)

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A conversation with Mark Lanza . . .

[continued from page 25]

with planning boards and development authorities.

A bout of bad health during this time did not stop Mark from pursuing his ambitions. In 1979, Mark had left Sharon "to advance myself" and was hired as an administrative assistant to the executive secretary and the personnel and budget director in Wayland.

While he worked in Wayland, he was studying and completing his master's program in public administration.

He remembers Wayland as a progressive town. He was assigned to duties involving extensive collective bargaining, and developing job descriptions. He was also the town's wage and salary administrator as well as the Civil Service administrator.

Realizing his career mobility was hampered by the two administrators who were not likely to resign their positions, he climbed further up his career ladder and accepted a job in Yarmouth.

In that bustling Cape Cod town, he was hired as assistant executive secretary. He was grateful for the well-developed job description which succinctly detailed his authorities and duties.

As a young bachelor, Mark loved working in the resort community surrounded by sandy beaches and single girls who vacation there.

Professionally, Mark was designated the town's personnel officer. His most important authority was his involvement in the development of a computer system for the town. His extensive data processing education in college, and his practical experience with a system in Wayland, prepared him well for his duties in Yarmouth.

He describes himself then as "the diplomat in the middle" who negotiated settlements between the computer systems utilized by various department managers and elected officials. When he left the job in January to come to Cohasset, he was confident everyone was pleased with the computer program.

Mark feels strongly his background and education in computers will assist Cohasset in its current attempt to computerize. He hopes his job description will be altered to include a role in the development of town hall's data processing project.

Mark was responsible for helping town accountant William Signorelli get the system's specifications out to bidders, and developing a contract.

More neighboring towns are developing central computer systems, and Mark feels the executive secretary is going to be a meaningful and integral part of the development of the program.

"Someone like me who specializes in computers is in high demand," he says confidently. "It is very difficult for any town to spend a large amount of money for a computer system, in these days of 2½. Towns are trying to get people who specialize in computer. I think that may have been one of the main reasons I was hired here."

Mark, who admittedly is an impatient man with little tolerance for those who do not strive to achieve, is pleased with his position as executive secretary.

He plans to continue in the field of public administration "at least for the next three to four years," but is anxious to begin studying for a degree in law.

Mark says knowledge of law will be a distinct advantage in his employment as a public administrator. Perhaps in the future, a combination administrator-attorney may be a requisite for all supervisors of town government.

Mark likes his job in Cohasset, and is very fond of the town. People have gone out of their way to accept him into this small community. Having been reared in a seaside town, Mark loves living near the ocean. He is an avid scuba diver.

A competitive runner in his high school and college days, Mark was planning to enter the Roadrace-By-The-Sea last Sunday.

Although Mark has continually strived to achieve goals which took him away from his home, his heritage formed a bond from which he will not be separated.

His mother and father instilled in him more than a love of Italian food and a fluency in their native language.

Inbred in Mark is the desire to work diligently and aspire to lofty ambitions. And now the town of Cohasset has the opportunity to benefit from these admirable qualities.

CCC seeks parent aide volunteers

The Coastal Community Counseling Center is seeking volunteers to work as parent aides in a special project. Volunteers who possess the nurturing and supportive skills helpful to families in stress are needed for the development of a local parent aide program. The project has proven to be one of the most effective preventive techniques to child abuse and neglect.

Parent aides are special friends who meet regularly with a parent to provide companionship. A parent aide is there to share, to support, to take the parent shopping or out to lunch. Aides will work with a family for a minimum of one year. Aides should be prepared to listen, maintain phone contact and to visit regularly.

Orientation will be held April 13 from 9-11 a.m. at Memorial Center, 574 Main St., South Weymouth (Rte. 18). A series of six to eight training sessions will be provided at the same time.

Parent aides will get together weekly with experienced supervisors once they start meeting with a family. For more information and an application form, please call Rhonda Meisel at 331-2533.



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A profile in courage

Sue Sack's creed on cancer: 'You can live with it'

(The following article is about a Marshfield woman, Susan Sack, who has been battling cancer for several years. Because of its universal appeal, the Mariner has reprinted it here: Ed.)

By Lois Martin

"I want women to know you can live with it. You can function. You can do good things even though it's a burden, like diabetes," she said. "I feel people need to know. This is a part of my life, one I certainly would not have selected. But I have continued to do things that have given me great pleasure."

Cancer. Susan Sack has cancer. She's had it four years and has daily launched her own battle against it, struggling to rise to do, to be, in spite of the 'burden.' No one lives harder or more determinedly than a cancer patient like Sue Sack.

And it's a life threatening disease. The reality of that threat is faced on stern terms in the home of Bert "Skip," Sue, and their sons, Brian, David and Scott.

A month or so ago Sue had a showdown with cancer in Beth Israel Hospital. Friends and family thought it would be one from which she wouldn't rise again. But she did. She's home on Christmas Tree Lane.

Her life, her doctor said, won't be the same again, because her lungs are permanently scarred and she has constant need of oxygen.

A new treatment started this week, platinum, a kind of chemotherapy. She's already had one does. It helped her lungs. It is a harsh medicine, one that costs in side effects. But it's her avenue for longer life.

On April 30, 1979, Sue was diagnosed as having breast cancer. She'd found a lump in her left breast, the breast which, according to statistics, is the most commonly afflicted for some reason. She waited to see if it was just part of her cycle, if it would go away. And it did not.

One out of 11 women get breast cancer, even with today's knowledge, research, regularity of physical examinations. They usually find the lumps themselves, as Sue did shortly after a thorough exam.

"I was no candidate for it," she says. "I was in excellent health. I'd just turned 40, lost weight, had no history of it in the family. I'm no smoker, a non drug abuser. I'd nursed three babies (another conceived preventative). And the shock was incredible."

"I determined to do whatever I had to do to save my life for whatever years I had. Scott was three. David was six and Brian was 10. I had to be here for them no matter what. I had to do or to endure as many years as I could. I couldn't leave them motherless."

Skip and Sue researched her options with the doctors. They determined she was in excellent condition and that her chances for survival would be no better with the dreaded mastectomy than by an alternative treatment, radiation.

So the tumor was removed. It was localized, not found elsewhere in her body. The radiation therapy began and doctors put in a radioactive implant at the site where the tumor was removed.

On Sue's kitchen bulletin board by the phone is a list of friends, nearly an inadequate word for her response to their unalterable kindness in four years.

Those women drove her back and forth for treatments, five weeks, each day.

It would take the whole day, by the time she'd drive in, wait, have the treatment, get home again. When she did, she'd rest a bit and then somehow get up, get supper going, keep going herself.

And they talked, the Sacks, they talked a lot, openly about what cancer meant in their lives. Of the sons, Brian, the oldest, understood the most and still does. But he's also the one who bears the greatest burden for that knowledge, the fear of the loss of his mother.

"Skip? Well, he's a fatalist," said his wife. "He believes what will be will be. We have what time we have. He accepted the fact that it's a life threatening disease. We came to grips with it."

And in late 1979 that awareness was bordered by genuine optimism. Her chances for complete recovery were seen as being excellent, about 85 per cent. The tumor was localized. It never spread.

But a year after chemotherapy treatment skin nodules appeared on Sue's chest. It wasn't skin cancer. It was the original tumor manifesting itself on the outside of her body. "I did something nobody else had done. They (the doctors) weren't prepared for it. They had kept the lid on and kept it from spreading but it was still there."

Sue says breast cancer, if unconquered, usually goes from the breast, to the lungs to the bone to the liver.

"But I had felt wonderful at that time. I joined a health club and made grandiose plans for the future. I was getting in the swing of things again and my youngest was off to school so I had a little more time to myself."



Sue Sack

"That was when I saw them, two pimple-like growths on my breast."

Doctors still couldn't find the disease elsewhere in her body but there it was, semblances from the original tumor, still there.

"They decided," said Sue, "the only way to rid me of the problem was to remove the breast, which is what they did. And it was agonizing because I'd spent one full year saving that breast."

It was removed Nov. 15, 1980.

"The Sunday before that I planted tulips. Skip had bought me magnificent tulips. I was praying as I planted each one. I asked God to let me see them in the spring."

Sue says the assurance of recovery she'd found in '79 was diminished in late 1980.

"I came through the surgery beautifully. My skin healed and with all that radiation it shouldn't have healed. I said to my doctor, 'That's my good old vitamins I've been taking for five years that you've been poopooing'."

But the breast that had been removed as a resolution to the cancer was found to be clear of the disease. It was clean, a healthy breast, nothing there..."They took a healthy breast."

Then where was the disease?

"It was in the mammary nodes inside the wall of the breast not within the breast itself," she said.

Six weeks after the surgery there were still the little growths on the chest wall. Those growths have been the prevalent, prevailing signal of the disease ever since. "They come and they go and they dry," said Sue. "But they don't go away."

So the chemotherapy continued as needed. But because of the type of skin and veins she has, the harsh drugs began to destroy and scar the veins. And after three years doctors had a serious problem trying to treat the disease. "I have had IV's so long as I can tolerate the drug. I never looked debilitated. I had bloating from the drugs, retention of fluid."

But Sue Sack also retained routine activities that told her she was still a Marshfield resident who attended school meetings, supported candidates, organized fundraisers.

"You see, I didn't allow myself to become the cancer. That's what happens. In counseling a woman said 'Don't allow yourself to become the disease.' It's

[turn to page 29]

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'The Atomic Cafe' debunks theory of duck and cover

By Moira McCarthy

Duck and cover!

Those words which meant so much in the 50's, but so little today, were traced and dissected in the Scituate Peace Coalition's presentation of "The Atomic Cafe" at the Queen Anne Cinema, March 27.

The film traced the propaganda surrounding the development of the hydrogen and atom bombs by putting together news clips and military films used to "educate" the public.

And the effect was amazing, for those who grew up in the 50's and those who didn't.

" 'The Atomic Cafe' was hard for me to react to, being from the generation the propaganda was aimed at," Scituate resident Mary O'Connor said. "We used to duck and cover every day."

Joe Burke of the Pilgrim Fellowship at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church said, "to believe that we thought (things like ducking and covering) would save our lives is crazy."

Burke brought along a group of high school students so they could "get an idea of things they haven't seen before. If we go into war now, we have to go in it with our eyes open. It's funny how (the propaganda) is laughable today," he said.

Though the film is a serious analysis of what was a serious situation, the actions of the government and the military at the time seemed silly to the audience.

President Truman speaks of the A-Bomb as "God's work," and army films depict nuclear war as a calm scene where a family hops into their "personal bomb shelter," waits one or two minutes, and then emerges to fix a few broken windows and straighten the pictures on the walls.

Scituate High School sophomore Kelly Mason was "surprised. It's amazing what people believed," she said. "They'd watch those film clips and then say 'Oh, everything's all right.' "

In general, the audience's attitude was that people were fooled by propaganda back then, and so they need to be wary of it today.

Sue Sack's creed on cancer. 'You can live with it'...

[continued from page 28]

a chronic illness, no different from diabetes, multiple sclerosis. As long as you can get through the day. It's in your head but you can't let it stay there and overwhelm you. Go about your business. I performed as a mother, as a friend, any way I could. It gave me pleasure," said Sue Sack.

"People used to seem to say, 'She's out. Look at her. She's walking around and she's not green, nor funny-colored."

"You can live with this disease."

But in the living with it, Sue Sack has met people who cannot, people who don't have cancer but are afraid of those who do.

"It's sad," she says. "People can't accept this thing. I saw friends recently when I had my portable tank (oxygen) and they backed away from me. It hurt me terribly. Some are unable to deal with anything slightly aside from the norm."

Cancer affects a lot of people, she says. Everyone has to learn to deal with it because it's there.

She kept her household as normal as possible. Hers is a fine home. The kitchen has a skylight, a window that houses her plants, a sense of a going-ahead as usual like every other family.

"Life went on, Thank God," said Sue. "Because of that my kids have done very well. I get lovely notes from teachers who tell me how they're doing."

But it hasn't been easy on them, the threat of a mother's loss. Dealing with it has not masked the impact of the disease on all of them.

The Sacks are Jewish. They, along with other residents of that faith, attend Temple in Hingham. And last Sept. 13, Brian's Bar Mitzvah was accomplished, "The happiest, proudest day of my life," said his mother.

She said she told Skip just last week if any thing happens to her, please make sure the other boys have the Bar Mitzvah, see to it.

Her veins collapsed partially in late September 1981. So she switched to oral medication. That new drug recalled all the radiation therapy symptoms, bringing about inflammation in the lungs. Fluid built up. She had difficulty breathing.

The ultimate result was that in December she was hospitalized in "BI" (Beth Israel Hospital) all during the holidays. It was rough on her, on her family, on her friends having her sick then. But that absence was not so great as were their fears, that Sue Sack had found her final illness.

"I thought I was gone. Skip did too. We talked about it last night. He thought he'd be making 'arrangements,' " she says.

But Sue Sack came through the staggering illness. Her lungs were drained of liters of fluid. She was given oxygen to assist her in every move. There's a main unit in the house. She keeps it on '5' during up and around times and lowers it to '3' when she sleeps. Her portable tank is there if she needs it. Her lungs are permanently damaged from radiation. And the doctors say she has floating tumor cells. The planned platinum treatments are supposed to take care of those.

When Sue came home earlier this year she ran headlong into the care of Deborah Flitter. "The best in nursing and the best in humanity," said the patient.

Under Deborah's administration Sue regained a level of health in nutrition, getting bodily functions under control, reducing blood pressure. She'd lost 30 pounds since the December illness, that 'bloat' she'd talked about.

What does her doctor say now, her main one though she's had a slew of them in four years. "The doctor and I have an open, honest relationship," said Sue. "He never pulls his punches. He said, 'The ballgame isn't over. You're not in the final innings yet. When you are, I'll let you know. But you'll never be the same person you were. You're not going to breeze around like you used to.' "

The hardest part of that is that Sue Sack loves being the primary person in the doing for her family, the meals, the laundry, the buzzing about. She's trying to accept the fact that she can't do those things as surely as she could not do them if she'd been crippled and confined to a wheelchair.

The platinum chemotherapy will be done every three weeks. It's powerful, toxic.

She will lose all her hair.

"No one in this world is as vain or as hair-conscious as I am," she said. "Since I was a little girl I've had thick auburn hair. People would run their hands through it or yank it when it was in pigtails. The loss of hair is most degrading. You know in olden days they shaved women's heads to punish them."

"They don't know if it will come back, when, what color, curly or straight.

"But my lungs improved after the first treatment."

What inning is Sue Sack in now?

"I don't know what inning I'm in, I really don't. I can't fathom its being over. If it does come, I'd like it to be quick. I don't want to suffer. Many Marshfield women have died from cancer. I've lived through that and I've hoped and I've been burdened when they didn't live. When Louise Gallagher died, I spent a week crying my eyes out. And Sue Emerson...we all had such hope. The statistics were telling us great strides were being made. Our attitudes were right. We had so much to live for. Old people could give up. We didn't.

"The first week I was in the hospital I said, 'God, I don't know what it is you want from me or why this is happening to me. I love life passionately. I really want to be here.' "

She is. There is in the Sacks' home, a flow of living that has had to be altered somewhat because the mother/wife has cancer. There is also that shield, that sense of protection that follows the life line of the oxygen tube.

But also there is strength in the struggle, hard to find some days or moments but it has been there and it is there now, for today and for the future.

David, she says, comes home from school and asks her if she's feeling better because she's looking better and can he get her anything.

Scott comes in, hurls his papers and himself on her bed and tells her she's the most wonderful, beautiful mother in the world.

Brian comes in and says, "Hi, Mom...any mail, Mom." And it is he who quietly assists, without comment, who cooked when she was hospitalized..."He loves me so much," said his mother.

And that love empowers, gives purpose. Now it's on to the platinum, something that can make you sick, make you lose your hair, and make you feel better, though you may never be as good as you were before... Something that lets you see the tulips in the spring.

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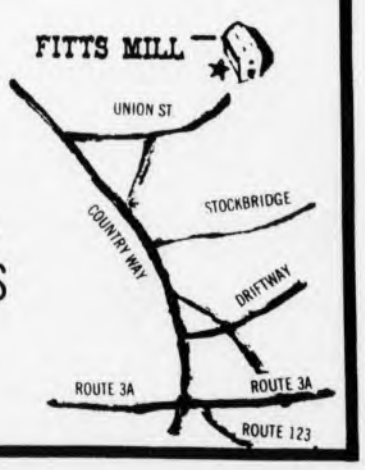
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More on who wants a Cohasset mooring

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has released the waiting list for moorings in Cohasset Harbor. Because the list is seven pages long, it will be run over several weeks in paragraph form. This is Part II.

Below will be listed the name of owner, type of boat, sail or power, and date for which permit was applied.

William J. Mattews, 20', S, Oct. 25, 1975; William R. Cox, 20', S, May 28, 1977; C.A. Donze, Jr., 20', P, July 18, 1977; David Holway, 20', P, July 7, 1978; Kenneth William Cannon, 20', S, Jan. 15, 1979; Patricia C. Dean, 20', P-S, Sept. 14, 1978; William Figueiredo, 20', April 14, 1979; William Figueiredo, 20', April 14, 1979; William Figueiredo, 20', April 14, 1979; Cohasset Sailing Club, 20', S, July 18, 1979; Cohasset Sailing CLub, 20', S, July 18, 1979; Cohasset Sailing Club, 20', July 18, 1979; Ryan W. Rosano, 20', July 20, 1979; Roy W. Crawford, 20', S, July 20, 1979; James P. Yess, 20', P, Aug. 26, 1979; Theodore Ford, 20', S, Nov. 14, 1979; Denise C. Desmond, 20', S, July 18, 1980; Donald McAllister, 20', S, March 27, 1982; Thomas G. Ogrodnik, 20', S, April 24, 1982; Rustam K. Devitre, 20', P, April 22, 1982.

John A. Reardon, 21', P, May 2, 1974; Bruce T. Cameron, 21', P, Sept. 9, 1978; Curtis W. Smalzel, 21', P, March 26, 1980; George Ellinger, 21', P, May 10, 1980; James Erickson, 21', P, May 25, 1980; Arthur M. Pompeo, Jr., 21', Jan. 1, 1981; Roy E. Snow, 21', P, March 23, 1981; David Reid, 21', P, April 15, 1982; James E. Carroll, 22', S, April 6, 1972; Peter A. Chapman, 22', S, Nov. 30, 1974; William L. Kendrick, Jr., 22', P, April 8, 1975; John R. Roy, 22', June 11, 1977; Robert G. Beggan, 22', April 18, 1978; John H. Dean, 22', S, July 30, 1978; Berard F. MaDan, 22', S, Sept. 6, 1978; Richard J. Silvia, 22', April 10, 1979.

Edward F. Claffey, 23', P, Oct. 14, 1973; John F. Smith, 23', S, May 30, 1977; Carl J. Warzel, 23', S, July 11, 1977; Paul Ryan, 23', P, May 11, 1979; A. Daniel Anderson III, 23', P, July 9, 1979; Scott Barvey, 23', P, July 20, 1979; Thomas C. Cook, 23', S, Aug. 11, 1979; William W. Southworth, 23', S, Oct. 10, 1981; Thomas P. Chamberlain, 23', P, March 30, 1982; Wade Federici, 23', P, March 30, 1982; Teren Richardson deCossy, 23', S, Aug. 10, 1982; David H. Leahy, Jr., 23', S, Sept. 7, 1982.

Richard E. Donovan, 24', P, Sept. 18, 1976; Francis D. Collins, 24', S, Nov. 27, 1976; Richard A. Pierce, 24', S, June 30, 1977; George Powers, 24', S, July 21, 1977; Norman Carlson, 24', S, April 15, 1978; Alan R. Gruber, 24', P, Aug. 1, 1979; Paul Verrochi, 24', P, April 10, 1980; Bruce D. MacBride, 24', P, July 6, 1980; Robert L. Baverman, 24', S, Aug. 1, 1982.

Robert E. Gibbons, 25', May 14, 1977; Richard F. Caristi, 25', P, June 19, 1978; Jeffrey A. Donze, 25', S, April 11, 1979; Barron C. Salvador, Jr., 25', P, June 23, 1979; Robert G. Burns, 25', P, Sept. 19, 1979; John W. Spencer, 25', P, May 30, 1980; James S. Dean, 25, S, July 6, 1980; Mark Fasciano, 25', P, May 5, 1981; H.G. Bleakie, 25', July 3, 1982; Bruce W. Pratt, 25', P, Aug. 3, 1982.

Robert T. Wetzler, 27', S, July 12, 1975; John P. McCarthy, 27', S, Aug. 26, 1977; Robert M. Davenport, 27, S, April 28, 1979; James A. Reilly, 27', S, June 15, 1978; Ed. Leptich, 27', April 21, 1980; D.V. Shelton, 27', S, July 5, 1980; and James H. Spelman, 27', S, Oct. 1, 1982.

(To be continued)

Bus fence denied

Acting chairman Jack Langmaid said because the school department owns several "old buses" and there is no available school department vehicle maintenance personnel, the school department will not spend money to construct a fence to surround the school buses. He said the department does not have a suitable piece of property where the buses could be stored. He said the buses will continue to be stored on a lot on Route 3A owned by mechanic Charles Pape.



The present commercial fish pier on Government Island at Cohasset Harbor. Plans for a new, larger granite pier are still up in the air; some area fishermen question the need for one. Recreational boaters would like to use it too, if ever built. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Building permits issued for February

Here is a copy of the building permits issued in February by Building Inspector Bob Dennis:Barbara Arnold, 81 Hull Street, 2 car garage 24 X 24, $4,000; Barbara Arnold, 81 Hull Street, Remove inground pool, $1,000; Tina Watson , 116 South Main, fence for horse, $500; Wayne Sawchuk, 432 Beechwood St., two velux skylights, $850; Red Lion Inn, South Main Street, remodel for new bathroom, $1,500; Janet Figueiredo, 406 North Main St., skylight in bedroom, $356; Richard Farwell, 550 Jerusalem Rd., alterations to entrances, $1,000; Peter Parker, 76 Red Gate Lane, remodel kitchen, $5,600.

Robert Byrnes, 35 Elm Court, wood stove; Clifford Chase, 17 Highland Court, wood stove; Geoffrey Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Avenue, wood stove, $544; Frederick Koed, 92 Pleasant Street, wood stove, $600; J. McGrath, 615 Jerusalem Road, remodel and renovate bedroom, $1,200; Kevin Lewis, 7 Heather Drive, new dwelling, $70,000; Thomas Leary, 44 Black Rock Road, remodel first floor, $6,500; Jean Barrow Salvador, 53 Smith Place, new dwelling (foun. and fram. only), $18,000; Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, renovations, $300; Denise Conant (store), 130 King Street, nonstructural renovations, $5,500; Todd S. Williams, 38 Elm Court, renovations, $2,500.

Rec Department to hold Easter egg hunt, April 2

Saturday, April 2, the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct an Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 3 to 11, at the Deer Hill School field, at 11 a.m.

The Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Cohasset Rotary Club and American Legion, George Mealey Post #118, will sponsor the program.

Children will be divided into three groups accordingly: 3-5 years old, 6-8 years old and 9-11 years old.

Parents should accompany younger children.

Each child will receive candy, and a prize will be awarded to those children finding eggs with a special number.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 9, at 11 a.m.



LIGHT CORNER by Nancy Dooley



Stained glass light fixtures are a hot "new" item done in an old style, commonly called Tiffany lamps. They are styled after the originals of the master, Louis Tiffany. Many hours of hard work and painstaking care are put into the building of one fixture. First the stained glass is cut into pieces according to the specified pattern. Then each piece is hand wrapped in copper foil around the edge securing a strong surface for the soldering of the pieces in place. Then a copper plating is added for a final touch of elegance. The ultimate joining of the glass pieces into a finished product is done with exquisite skill and care by stained glass artists. All our stained glass tiffany lamps are high quality, American made pieces by Hartford of Conn. and Stanford Art Glass of Colorado. Stop in and see the splendor of color from our "tiffany tree" and choose your lamp at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom, NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 433 Washington St., Norwell.** OPEN 9-5 Mon-Sat 9-9 Thurs. We take MC and Visa. Call us at **659-2272** or **749-5524**. We will be closed Friday, April 1 and Saturday April 2.

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Historical Society dinner draws a good crowd

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Historical Society's March 16 dinner meeting held at Trueblood Hall was attended by nearly 130 people.

The guest speaker for the evening was Robert Thorndike of Scituate, who presented an illustrated lecture on the history of Scituate's Glades and Strawberry Point. That promentory, forming part of the approaches to Cohasset Harbor, often is seen by Cohasset residents but seldom visited.

Its unique history proved to be a fascinating subject. Thorndike talked about the evolution of the Glades from 18th century farmland to a 19th century hotel complex and its transformation to a 20th century residence for a group of prominent Boston families who still spend the summer months along its wind and wave-swept shores.

The earliest records of the Glades show it to have been occupied by a number of large 18th century farms, one of which once changed hands for $50.

During the mid-1800's, the shoreline of Cohasset and Scituate became the site of numerous large hotels, and the Glades was no exception. In 1847 the original Glades hotel was constructed. That early building still stands, a relic of a long gone era of gracious living.

But the Glades was difficult to reach in those days, and far from the new railroad lines. After some years of difficulty, the hotel was sold to a group of Boston families including names such as Adams and Saltonstall. The same isolation which had constrained the hotel business proved to be just what these urban-dwelling families wanted, and each summer they moved to this delightful seashore for weeks of sailing, swimming and relaxation.

The Glades remained a summer colony until World War II, when the United States Armed Forces set up housekeeping, complete with a large coast defense gun and equipped with that modern miracle of electronics, radar.

Today's highly visible watchtower at the Glades began as a Navy observation tower, and several of the small buildings only appear to be summer cottages. Beneath their clapboard and frame exterior are pillbox-like structures made of solid concrete. Even the windows are part of a "false front" intended to deceive enemy submariners. The buildings, with hidden windows constructed to resemble shadows cast by the sun, served as observation posts from which military personnel could watch the coming and going of aircraft and vessels at the outer approaches to Boston Harbor.



Two year-old Jason Fiori waves to his Dad, Jay, from the bumper of fire engine –. He's part of the Sunday clean-up crew. (Greg Derr photo)

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ANNUAL NOMINATION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday Evening, April 12, 1983 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of nominating a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

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The expertise of small talk

By Lois Martin

There's probably a knack to small talk but I've never had it. I like big talk better. In fact, I don't know too many people who are accomplished small talkers. But I admit I've never hung around them long enough to measure ability objectively.

Our society is clotted with social situations in which small talk is the order of the day. Small talk is different from "shooting the breeze," "passing the time of day," "chatting."

It's a responsibility, one that I don't want and don't handle particularly well.



There are rules that go with small talking and there's a fine edge there that makes the unwilling participant s em rude. I believe I've done that.

Take your cocktail party, for example, the kind where the men congregate in the kitchen and the women drift in and out of the living room. Drifting's the rule in small talking. You don't drift you aren't a friendly person.

Women clutch their purses under one upper arm and hold onto their glass with one hand, securing the cocktail napkin beneath it with the other. Then you slide up to a small cluster of people who are obviously small talking. And you join them. They'll have to let you in. If they are big talking, you're intruding. You're the lout and they don't have to let a lout in on big talk.

Opening remarks in small talk may be: How ARE you! (Someone who appears to be agog at seeing you). "How's it going?" (This is from someone you just saw in the drug store when you were both getting an antacid). "Where have you been keeping yourself?" (That person and you have wittingly avoided one another and are only sorry that has been interrupted).

I don't thrive on major cocktail parties if they are serious events, like when something is supposed to be accomplished, a business debt or a social obligation, or an annual event to which the hostess feels beholden.

I don't drift. I find myself a chair. There aren't many of those and you may have to watch for someone to announce a trip to the ladies room to get one. But it's worth the wait. I seat myself near the good nuts. If they're at an inconvenient reach, I take them with me. And from there I observe unless or until someone who's weary of small talk approaches.

Then I enjoy the big talk. I fancy the meat and the merit of conversations and you have to wait till the filibuster in the dining room is over before you can catch others in a similar mood.

If there's one good thing about an elevator ride with strangers, it's the unbroken silence. There are places when talk of any kind is frowned on and that's one of them. Stare straight forward, watch the door together, step aside for someone who's getting off on 3. Murmur politely if necessary but no more.

Same in a doctor's office, especially if it's a gyn/ob session. Women would rather choke to death than talk in natural tones. Anything other than muted conversation among pregnant women is shocking in a doctor's office.

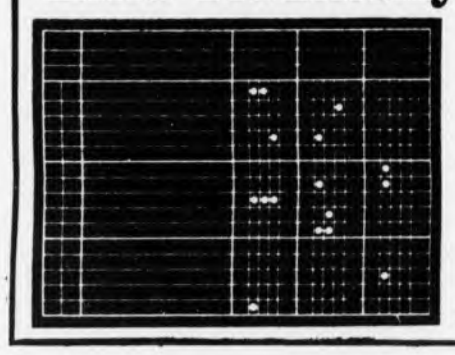
In supermarket aisles, there's a smattering of small talk. But there's a ton of big talk, 45 minutes worth I saw one day. Groceries inspire deep conversations. You get yourself to the side of the dietetic food, not the cereal aisle or the spaghetti one because there's too much traffic. Near dietitic peanut butter you can delve into issues.

There are people with whom a bit of superficial conversation is a must, your mailman, the paper boy. Fortunately joggers only have time for the opening line to small talk before they've gone by.

Trouble is failure to talk small makes a person seem disinterested. Find out how old their kids are now. ("It doesn't seem possible.") Or where they've come from. ("Did you ever meet Thurston Peabody? He was from Minnesota, too.)...or perhaps one of the more modern phrases, "Do you work at home or outside the home?" (If that's confusing just say, "Thank you." That's always polite and requires no explanation or further small talk.)

The first time we hit 60,
you leave town!

Ellie Rozinsky Certified Public Accountant



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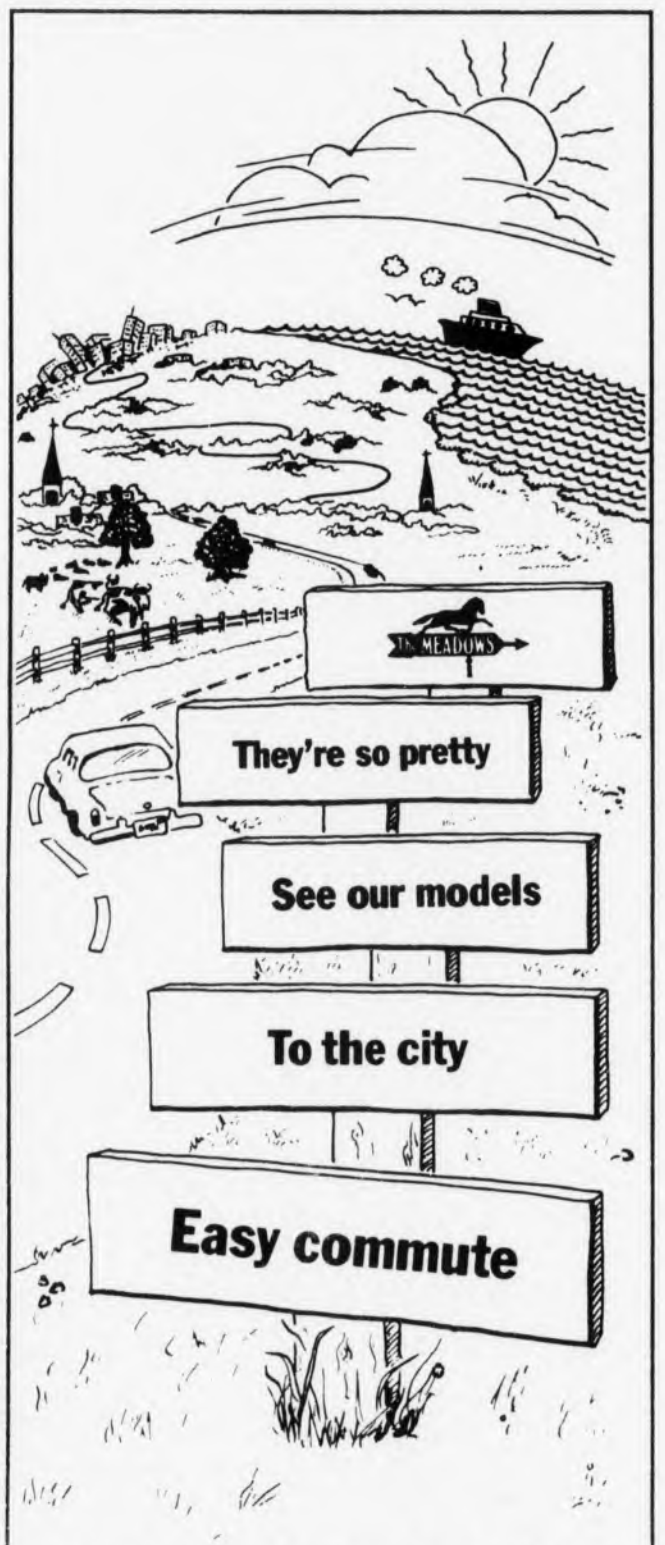
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Philip Dormitzer reports from Pakistan

Philip Dormitzer, a Harvard sophomore and 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, is on a "dig" in Pakistan with members of the Harvard Anthropology Department. He arrived in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, after a stopover in Karachi, Feb. 2 and began his field work a few days later in Chingi. When the expedition ends March 20, he plans to travel in Pakistan and India for a few weeks.

His letters home describe his impressions of this "other side of the earth" — a completely different culture and environment from anything he had experienced before.

Here is his letter dated Feb. 5:

I have arrived safely in Rawalpindi! Pakistan is indeed part of the third world. The squalor of the city cannot compare with anything I have seen in the U.S. or Europe. It appears that all the buildings were erected in a decrepit condition and deteriorated from there.

When we arrived in Karachi we discovered that the terminal had been torn down and we were processed under a scaffolding and corrugated tin shelter. To get to the street we pushed our way through a crowd of "teeming mass," and our luggage was grabbed and shoved aboard a bus bound for the domestic terminal by boys who protested that they "did not want to take our money."

Of course, they immediately demanded payment for their services, whereupon an argument started between one of the boys and an old man who seemed to be supervising them. This was concluded when the old man attempted to beat the boy with a bamboo club. (Picture all this happening at 3 a.m. in front of the ruins of an airport terminal.)

Despite this, you can walk almost anywhere with essentially no threat of personal danger. This can be explained by the fact that the punishment for attempted theft is amputation of the hands.

This is truly a military dictatorship. (We arrived concurrently with the F-16s.) Soldiers are everywhere. The Rawalpindi airport is also a military base, and soldiers drilled in front of the terminal as we landed. Many civilians also carry weapons. In fact, the authorities tend to be armed with clubs, not guns.

The food here is very good and very inexpensive. The project is supplying us with comfortable rooms while we register with the police and clear up other details in the city. The Hotel Silver Grille is quite nice (comparatively) on the inside, but on its exterior, facing the street, is a sign that points into an alley-way between ramshackled buildings. This alley is patroled by a beggarwoman who, for the past five years, has always been supplied with an infant to support her claims. This infant never seems to age.

On the flight to Rawalpindi we passed over the field area. It looks (from the air) like an unbelievable place. In the middle of wild badlands are little mud compounds. I've been told that they have not changed since the time of Alexander the Great. Next to the compounds are terraced fields. The badlands themselves seem incredibly rugged — full of outcrops, cliffs and canyons.

I hope that I have not given too dismal a picture of the city. It's a confusing place and takes getting used to. It seems impossible that the people (who are everywhere) can survive.

The scene on the street is fascinating. We are located in an alley off the Grand Trunk Road which leads from Lahore to 'Pindi to Kabul and finally to Europe. It is filled with cabs (on the left side), oxcarts, horses, bicycles, buses and people. The distinction between a set-up shop and a spread of goods along the ground is muddled. There are vendors selling fruit, mounds of nuts, stuffed mongooses, snakes and falcons, jewels, books, etc. Buses go by with people hanging out of the doors. Oxcarts haul peasants perched on top of sacks of grain. The dress is varied. Some wear bluejeans, some business suits, many have pajama-like garments, and a great number are wrapped in blankets, shawls and turbans.

One has to keep track of a number of weekly and daily sanctions. Friday is the Sabbath, and it's tough to get any work done. Tuesday and Wednesday are meatless days. And for two hours a day Rawalpindi goes on an electricity fast and the power shuts down.

When I mail this letter I will have to make sure that I witness the cancellation of the stamp — or else the postal employees steal the stamp and sell it. In our room we are given "drinking" water in a thermos. As it turns out, this is muddy and more polluted than the tap water. Our shower has two spigots. One is labeled cold. The other is also labeled cold. Bathing is a bracing experience.

Despite this it is very exciting to be here. It really does feel like the other side of the earth. I will try to write about once a week, but don't be upset if the letters don't arrive exactly on time. Some may not show up at all.



Cohasset's undeveloped natural resource — water. The town reservoir on King Street. (Greg Derr photo)

Fire lines . . .

State Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe again issued a warning that the 1970 model FE18UL foam fire extinguisher manufactured by the BernzOmatic Corporation of Medina, N.Y., may rupture. The "BernzOmatic Foam Fire Extinguisher" model FE18UL was manufactured in 1970 and sold at retail during 1970 and 1972.

The solution in the 1970 extinguisher may cause corrosion to the tank, which with age increases the likelihood of rupture and possible injury. The solution formula in subsequent manufacturing years was changed.

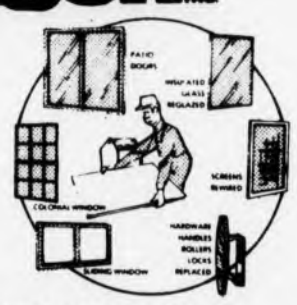
The recalled extinguishers are red with "BernzOmatic Foam Fire Extinguisher" in white letters. They measure approximately 7½ inches in length and 2 7/8 inches in diameter. Only those extinguishers with "Model FE18UL" appearing in the center of the back label and the date "1979" in the upper left-hand corner are affected. It is believed that a substantial number of these fire extinguishers may still be in consumers' homes.

Fire Marshal O'Keefe strongly urges anyone possessing this model fire extinguisher to immediately discharge its contents. Inquiries should be addressed to BernzOmatic, Olney Street, Medina, New York 14103.

Open burning will be conducted through May 1. Permission to conduct burning may be obtained by calling Cohasset Fire Headquarters at 383-0260 on the day burning is to be conducted.

Residents are reminded burning of leaves, grass, hay and stumps is not permitted. Burning shall be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at a distance greater than 75 feet from any dwelling.

Permission to burn may be cancelled at any time due adverse weather conditions. Questions regarding open burning may be answered by calling the Fire Department.

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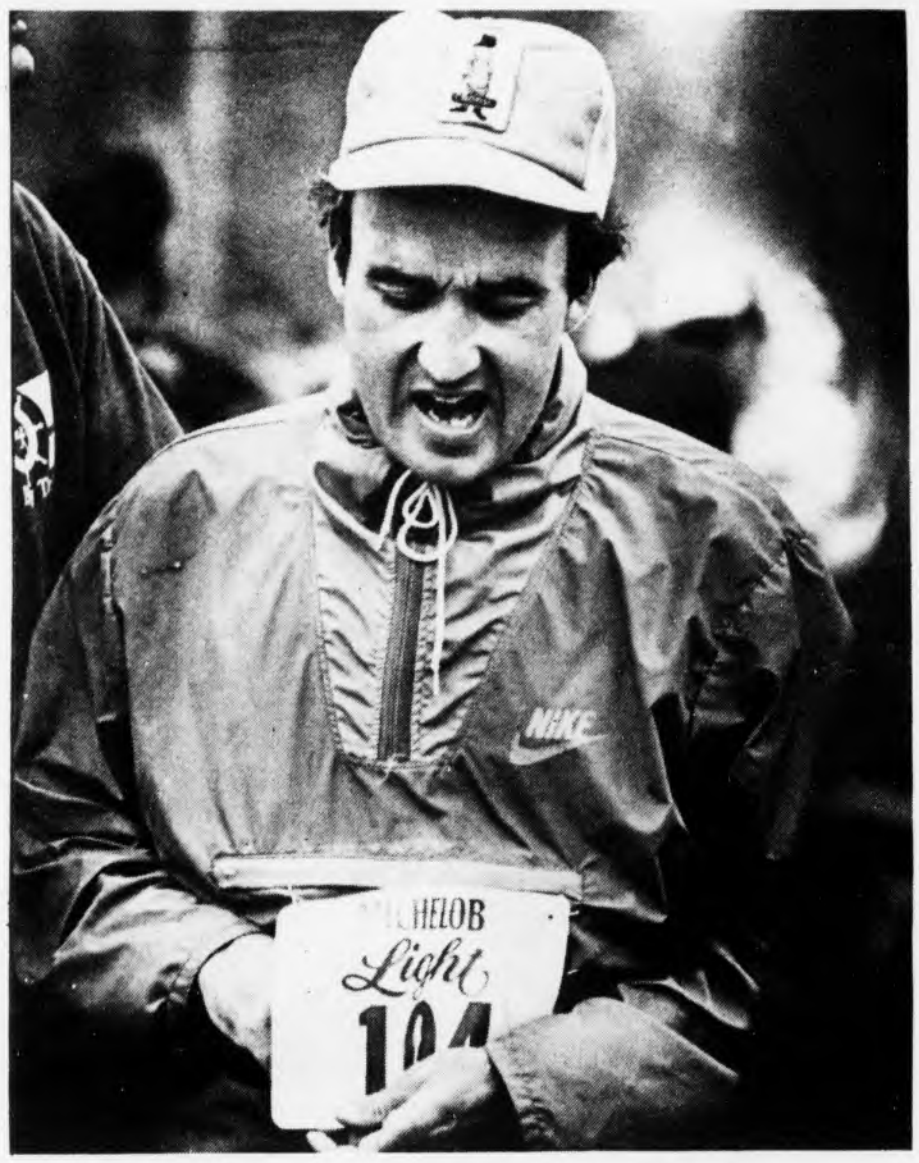
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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Black Stallion Returns, 7:00, 9:10. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *48 Hours*, R, 7:15, 9;15.
Starts Fri., *Lords of Discipline*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *48 Hours*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Lords of Discipline*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Outsiders, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Bad Boys*, R, 1:30 4:10, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *High Road to China*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30.
3. *Max Dugan Returns*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends Thurs., *Table for Five*, PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Verdict*, R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Spring Break, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Max Dugan Returns, PG, 7:20, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:35.

At the Cohass



Another weary runner at the finish line at Town Hall.



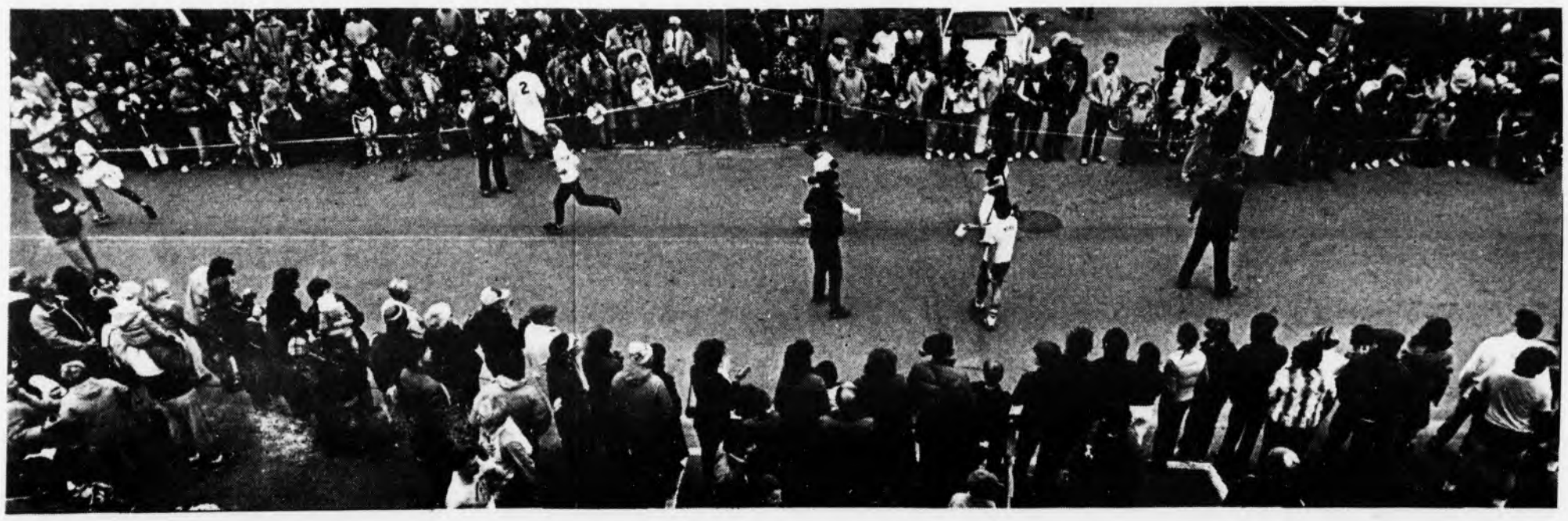
The crowd of 3,000 plus was excited at the finish line.



An unregistered and unidentified runner is disqualified from the race by Clark Chatterton.

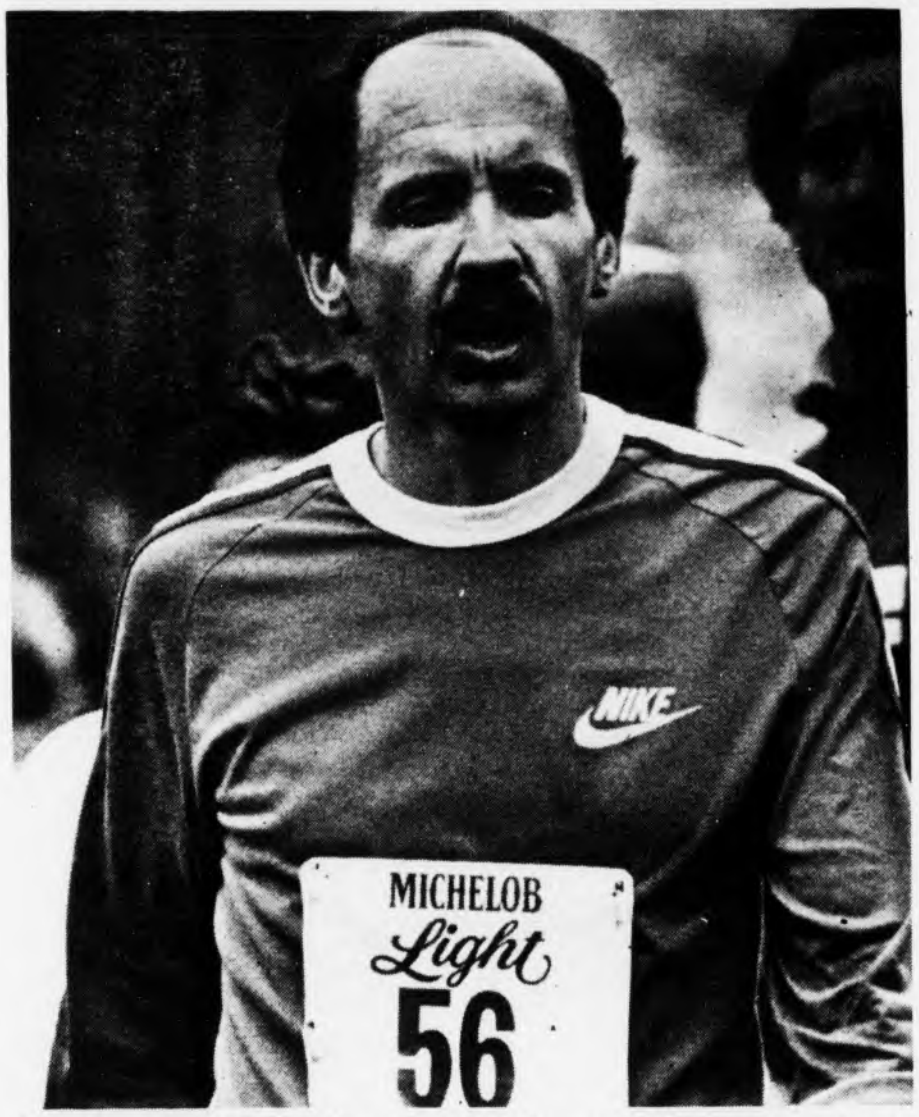


A camera buff films the action.



Spectators envelop runners at the finish line.

set Road Race

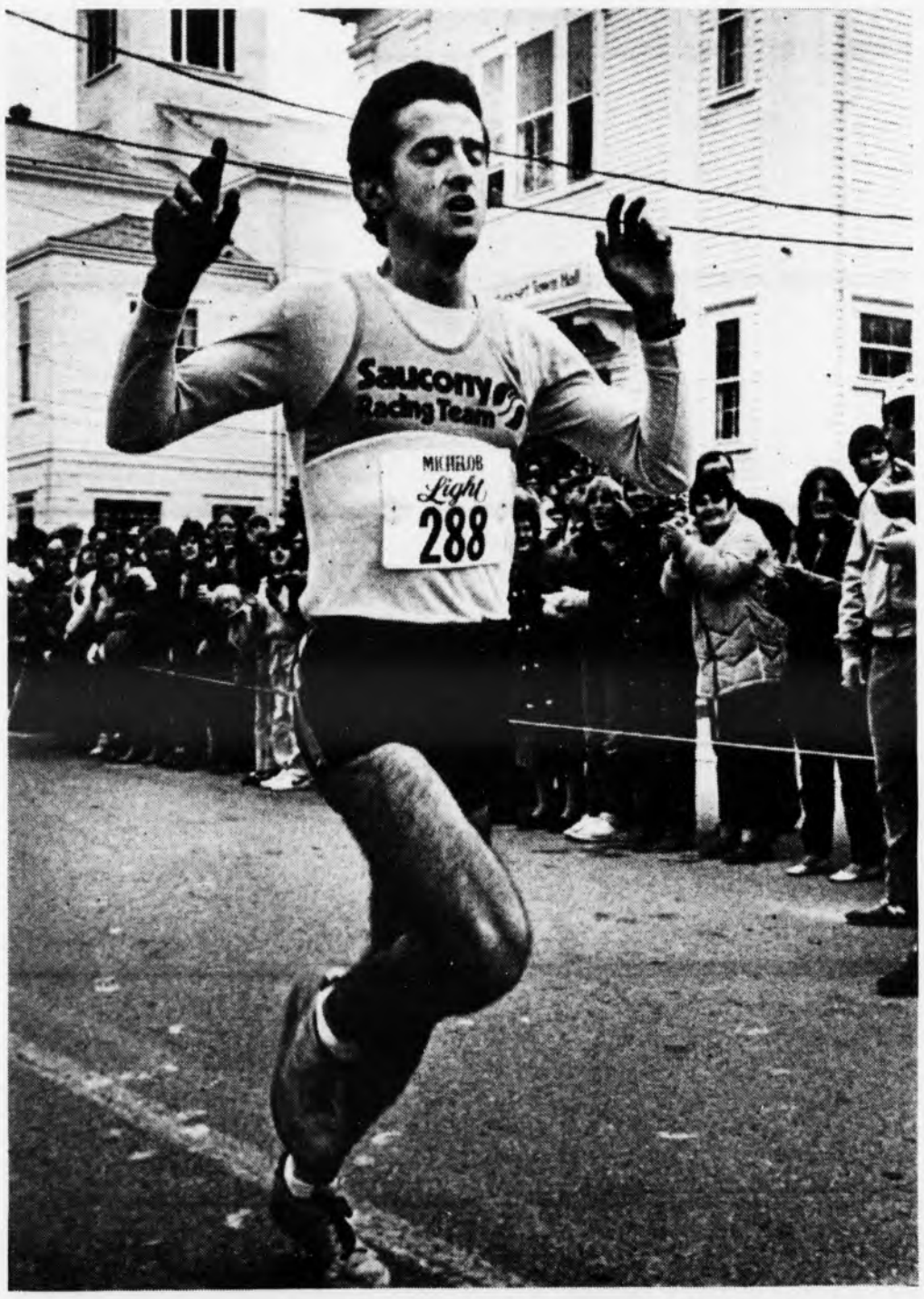


The seventh annual Road-Race-by-the-Sea drew a good crowd of spectators and runners Sunday. Among the latter is this unidentified gentleman puffing at the finish line.

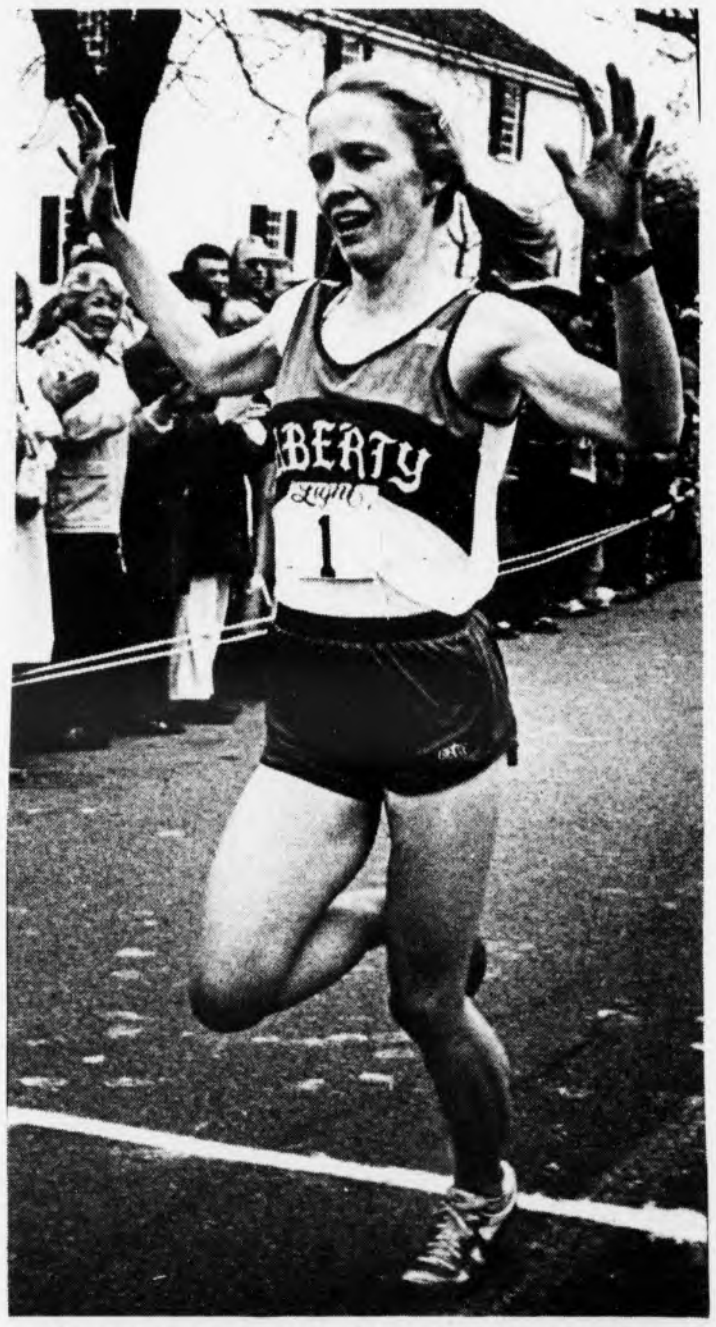
Photos by Greg Derr



Five month-old Noah Fox may not be hip to long-distance running but while on her mother's (Kathy) back, she was still a fan for her father.



First place winner Bart Petracca of Dorchester, substituting for his roommate, ran at a pace of 4.83 minutes per miler.



The hometown favorite, Sarah Linsley of Cohasset, flew in from Chicago to finish first in the women's division and ninth overall. Her time was her personal best for the Cohasset race.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 21

11:30 a.m., Osgood School, missing property, investigated.

4:04 p.m., Border St., attempted arson, referred to other agency.

TUESDAY,MARCH 22

12:45 a.m., Autohaus, larceny, C.J.C. Way, Sgt. Barrows in with Scott A. Machado, Wareham, under arrest for malicious injury, personal property, B & E, possible burglary tools, larceny more than $100; booked and placed in cell.

7 a.m., Ptl. Noonan called for arraignment of Scott A. Machado.

1:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated.

3:41 p.m., Schofield Rd., suspicious activity, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

1 a.m., Police reports the lights at Rte. 3A and Pond St. not working properly, State called re. same.

9:46 a.m., Larceny car parts.

12:02 p.m., Car accident, Lantern Lane, investigated.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

9 a.m., Summer St., vandalism, investigated.

2:46 p.m., Elm Court, disturbance, perpetrators gone.

2:57 p.m., Nichols Rd., disturbance, verbal warning issued.

3:16 p.m., Elm Court, disturbance, perpetrators gone.

6:07 p.m., Larceny of two lobster pots, investigated.

10:27 p.m., Arrest: John P. Dunlap, Jr., 18, of Scituate for possession liquor and public drinking.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

11:50 a.m., Square car, suspicious activity, investigated.

10:05 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico reports broke up teenage drinking party on Bayberry Lane; no parents in house and about 100 youths there. Supposedly parents are away for the weekend.

10:47 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, disturbance (gathering, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY ,MARCH 26

1:07 Jerusalem Rd., medical call, removed to hospital.

8:01 a.m., Beechwood St., medical call, referred to other agency.

5:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. man calls re. someone continually letting the air out of his tires; would appreciate patrol checking his area whenever possible.

9:40 p.m., Milton Police Dep't calls re. have Ronald Carlson under arrest on our warrant, advised would send officer for same.

10:46 p.m., Border St. near Hugo's, vandalism, investigated.

10:52 p.m., Ptl. Rhodes in with Ronald P. Carlson, 29, of 185 Beach St., Quincy; arrested by Milton Police Dep't on our default warrant.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

1:19 a.m., Ptl. Small in with Brian O'Keefe, 18, Braintree, OUI, no license.

6:30 a.m., High School, vandalism, broken window, investigated.

7:14 a.m., S. Main St., aggravated assault, investigated.

7:46 a.m., Animal complaint, runaway horse, notified Hingham of same.

9:36 a.m., North Main St., larceny, investigated.

9:44 a.m., Beach St., located wheelchairs, investigated.

10:27 a.m., Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Lane, vandalism, investigated.

10:29 a.m., Black Rock Rd., vandalism, investigated.

10:31 a.m., Harbormaster's shack, vandalism, investigated.

3:30 p.m., Bow St., disturbance (general), dispersed gathering.



A Canadian Goose checks the vista behind him in the warm spring sun near Beechwood Street.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY,MARCH 21

8:32 a.m., First aid, Woodland Drive.

10:45 a.m., Inspection, Elm St.

10:56 a.m., Inspection, Reservoir Rd.

11:05 a.m., Inspection, Doane St.

11:18 a.m., Inspection, Doane St.

11:27 a.m., Inspection, Beechwood St.

1:26 p.m., Brush fire, Spring St.

4:05 p.m., Investigation, Border St.

5:11 p.m., Aaron River Rd., lighting strike.

5:12 p.m., Forest Ave., lightning strike.

5:27 p.m., Aaron River Rd., investigation.

5:30 p.m., Surrey Drive, investigation.

7:22 p.m., Howe Rd., investigation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

8:50 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

9:24 a.m., Cohasset By The Sea, assistance.

12:04 p.m., Cohasset By The Sea, assistance.

12:10 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

12:21 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

8:09 p.m., South Main St., arcing wires.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

11:01 a.m., Bound Brook Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

8:25 p.m., 3-A Medical Center, first aid, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

10:58 a.m., Old Coach Rd., smoke detector inspection.

11:24 a.m., Doane St., smoke detector inspection.

7:02 p.m., Beechwood St., brush fire.

8:18 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

10:51 a.m., Sohier St., smoke detector inspection.

9:24 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

1:09 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

8:01 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

8:33 a.m., Cedar St., inspection.

10:11 a.m., Elm St., gas investigation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

12:45 p.m., Cove Rd., detail.

1:08 p.m., Road race stand by, A-28.

1:22 p.m., South Main St., car fire.

2:10 p.m., Highland Ave., first aid.

7:42 p.m., King St., first aid and ambulance transport.

The Route 3A Medical Center
in addition to its normal walk-in services is pleased to announce the association of

Thomas Rosenfeld, M.D.
Dermatologist

Dr. Rosenfeld, graduate of Brown University Medical Center, will consult in all problems of skin, nails and scalp, including cutaneous surgery.



Hours by appointment
Contact
The Route 3A Medical Center
Cohasset
383-9364



GET CAUGHT UP IN A VERY DEEP FILM THIS WEEKEND.

You can see a lot more than fish at the New England Aquarium. You can also see movies every Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. This weekend we're showing Walt Disney's production of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. It's free when you buy a ticket to the Aquarium. And at that price you won't be in over your head.

New England Aquarium
See Worthy Films

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Easter comes early this year — next Sunday, in fact — and when the Easter Bunny comes your way, make sure he leaves behind a little treasure of a cookbook called "A Norwell Sampler." Its plastic cover and inside pages prettily designed by Barbara Sesnewicz, it's a joint offering of recipes from members of the Norwell Newcomers Club and The Woman's Club of Norwell. Pat Miller and Cherie Nixon were co-chairmen of the committee which last fall began the tremendous task of readying the 154-page book. Look for such welcome additions to your recipe files as this one which would be great with your Easter ham! Here is Nancy Poor's

CURRIED FRUIT

1 med. can each of pears, peaches, pineapple and apricots. Drain juices from fruit, cut into bite-size chunks. Mix the following with fruit and bake at 350 degrees for 30 min.:
1/4 c. butter, melted
2 tsp. curry powder
1 c. brown sugar

* * *

Planning a holiday meal often finds us leafing through cookbooks to get ideas for a festive meal, so if you don't want to wait for the Easter Bunny to deliver, there are ways of treating yourself to a copy of the "Norwell Sampler." Call Pat or Cherie at their Norwell home, or Lois Sinatra at 659-7207. Any of the club members will be glad to help you, I'm sure, but just in case you're busy with Easter plans and don't get your order in, here's Merc Evans' recipe for

SPINACH ORANGE SALAD

1 lb. fresh spinach
Lettuce
2 lge. oranges, pared and sliced
1/2 red onion, sliced
1 large avocado
Choice of dressing

Wash and dry spinach and lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces. Peel avocado and slice into bowl, add onion. Just before serving add enough salad dressing to coat the greens. Top with walnut croutons.

WALNUT CROUTONS

1½ T butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1/3 c. walnuts
1 c. croutons

Melt butter in skillet, add salt, walnuts and croutons. Stir constantly over medium heat until coated. Serves 6-8.

* * *

The more tempting I find a new cookbook, the harder it is to select a few recipes to feature in this column. This particular book has a few novel offerings such as Grandmother's Favorites, Potpourri and recipes from the chefs of some of our best restaurants. It's not easy selecting a recipe when you have to choose among such dishes as Jane Donovan's Cabbage and Beef Soup, Pat Miller's Sticky Buns, Phyllis Hawk's Chicken Ignolia, Lois Sinatra's Shrimp and Artichoke Hearts Casserole, Robin Deininger's Mussell Casserole, Carol Ann Mosel's Layered Spinach Supreme, Christine Kelly's English Trifle and Barbara Hamer's

CHOCOLATE NUMMIES

4 sq. unsweetened chocolate
1 can condensed milk, not evaporated
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. chopped nuts: pecans, almonds, or walnuts and extra for the tops

Preheat oven to 350. Melt chocolate in double boiler; add condensed milk, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and chopped nuts. When cooked enough to hold its shape (6 to 10 min.), drop by spoonfuls onto buttered baking sheets. Put extra nuts on top. Place on second baking sheet to prevent burning. Bake 10 min. Yield: 15 to 18.

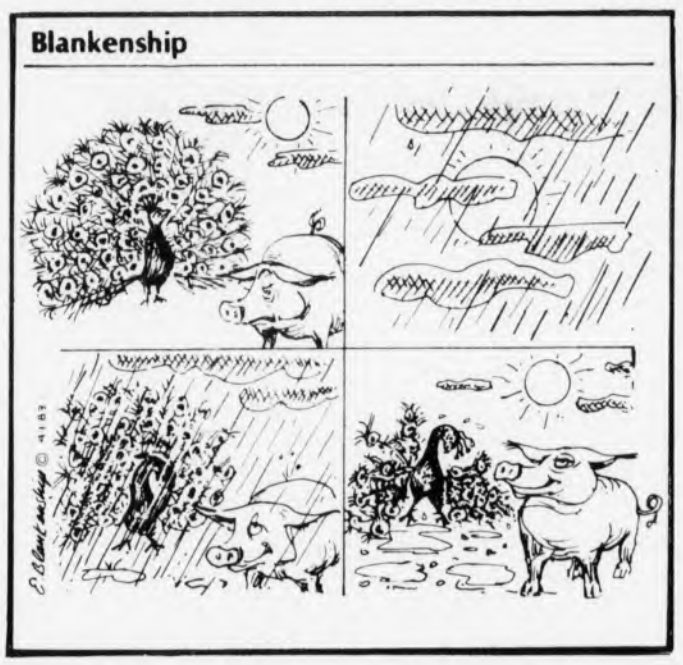
* * *

Some families find a brunch makes for a pleasant Easter observance and the trick is to make preparations ahead of time which is exactly what you can do with Pat Miller's

STICKY BUNS

1 loaf frozen bread, thawed
1/4 c. margarine
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 sm. pkg. vanilla pudding, not instant
1 T milk
Cinnamon to taste
Nuts to taste

Break bread into bite-size pieces and put in greased 8" pan. Melt butter or margarine, add brown sugar, pudding, milk, cinnamon and nuts. Mix and pour over broken bread. Let rise 2½ to 3 hours or overnight in refrigerator, covered. Bake at 350 for 30 min. Turn out onto plate while hot.





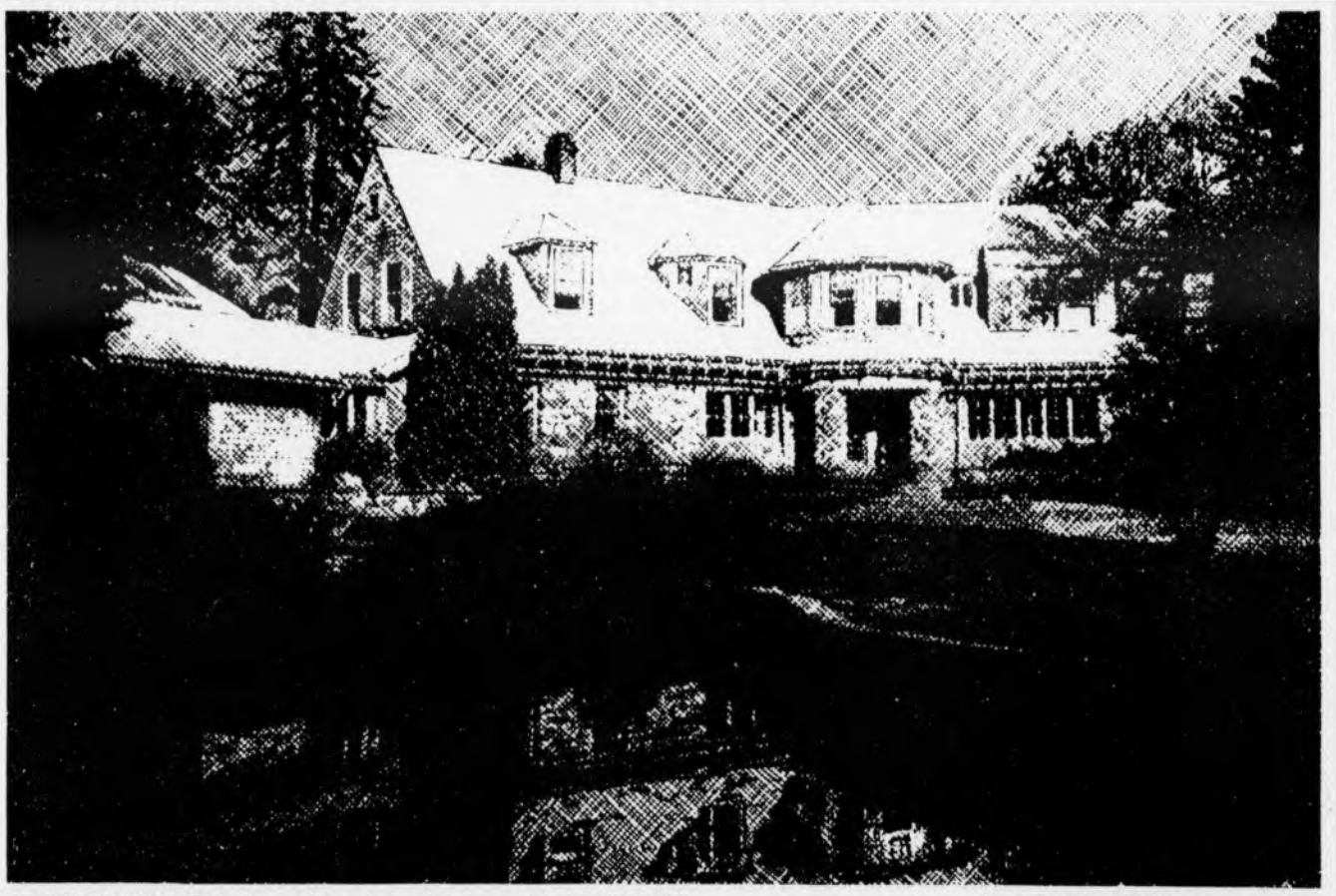
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58 Main Street
837-2323

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Boys and Girls Ages 5-13
Minimum 2-Week Sessions
Starting June 27

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Activities Include:
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Volleyball, Gymnastics,
Camp Crafts, Cookouts,
Roller Skating.
Transportation Provided.
Extended Hours Arranged for Working Parents.
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Or Write: Millbrook Day Camp
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At the Paul Pratt Memorial Library . . .

PRIVATE GIFT EXPANDS SERVICE

A gift of $200 from an anonymous Cohasset donor to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has permitted expansion of a popular children's service.

The donor discussed the library's needs with the staff, and made the gift "to fund salary and expenses for an additonal series of preschool story hours."

The donor, a parent, said, "Reading is a lifetime gift and you and your staff should be congratulated for organizing this terrific program."

The donor hopes this gift "might be a stimulus to other private sources to support worthwhile public programs whose funding has been drasitcally curtailed."

Children's Librarian JoAnn Mitchell has organized another training program for volunteer storytellers, and has begun another eight week series of story hours.

NANTASKET LIBRARY FUNDS DENIED

Library trustees will not be paying the usual $2,000 appropriated for the Nantasket Library. Hull and Hingham will not be paying operating expenses for the library either. An independent board of trustees for the library is exploring closing the library.

MEMBERSHIP DECLINE

Lucille McLoughlin, Friends of the Library president commented to the library trustees board about the decline of group membership. Dues paying members totaled 150, down 50 from last year. The Friends annually support museum passes, purchases of library books, special equipment and items not in the town library budget. The Friends will soon be planning a membership drive.

LIBRARIAN'S TRAVEL FUND

An anonymous member of the Friends of the Library has made a special $100 donation to the librarian's travel fund to pay for Director Richard Hayes to attend a Public Library Association Conference in Baltimore, Maryland later in March.

MUSEUM PASSES

The Friends of the Library have purchased paid memberships to the Children's Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science and the Aquarium. The passes cost $1,335 and Cohasset residents can use the free passes during the year. Residents must call the library to reserve the pass for the day needed.

PAY EQUITY REQUESTED

The trustees of the library have asked the personnel committee to restore equity in pay among all town employees. The issue is that different bargaining units are negotiating with different town boards, and as a result, there are different wage settlements without response to equal pay for equal work.

STAIR REPAIR

The advisory board agreed to a $777 transfer to pay for worn out carpet on the library's children's room stairway. The stariway has been recarpeted by Town and Country Carpet of Cohasset.

BOOK AUCTION

The library staff has spent several weeks preparing mailing lists of several hundred book dealers, university libraries and music books. In a related matter, selectmen are expected to approve donations of discarded library books of negligible value to the Friends of the Library Book Sale May 20 and 21.

SUMMER READING

The library trustees have asked the Friends of the Library for $200 towards free paperback books for children who complete the requirements of the summer reading program. Last year 100 children read 20 or more books.

Arts Council applications

The Cohasset Arts Council announces that grant applications may be obtained at the selectmen's office at Town Hall. Cohasset's share of funds made available by the Mass. Arts Lottery Council is $582.

Applications should be returned to the selectmen's office no later than April 15 at which time they will be reviewed.

Emission testing to start

Massachusetts begins inspecting automobile emissions levels April 1. A free brochure, outlining the new inspection program, is available through the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Published in cooperation with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this booklet explains which vehicles must be inspected and when, how the actual inspection is conducted and what your obligations and protections are under the Inspection Maintenance, or "IM" program.

To obtain a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size envelope to: The ALA Auto & Travel Club, Inspection Maintenance Program, P.O. Box 400, Wellesley, 02181.

Public Notice

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Towing of Illegally Parked Vehicles

Sealed proposals will be accepted for the towing of illegally parked vehicles and vehicles impeding or blocking the removal or plowing of snow and ice at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. 02025, until April 15, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. General information and specifications for bids may be obtained at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Cohasset, MA.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Henry W. Ainslie, Jr.
Rocco F. Laugelle
Mary Jane E. McArthur
3/30

The summer-long vacation.



For The Entire Family!

If you are looking for total family fun and wholesome togetherness, then the Hanover Swim & Tennis Club is perfect for you. It's truly a summer camp for everyone . . . Mom, Dad and all the children! There are no travel expenses with this summer-long vacation . . . just the best of all outdoors.

ANNUAL DUES: $450.00
SPECIAL OFFER: Annual Dues $425.00
if paid by April 15th, 1983

For Everyone!

- Two Swimming Pools (Olympic & Regular)
- Lifeguards
- Qualified Staff
- Red Cross Swimming & Lifesaving Instruction
- Swim Team (South Shore Champions)
- Toddler Pool
- Ten Tennis Courts (No court fees)
- Tennis Instruction
- Tournaments/Round Robin
- Tennis Teams
- Basketball
- Arts & Crafts
- Softball
- Volleyball
- Cookouts and Barbeques
- Snack Bar
- Locker Rooms

Summer Membership Application **826-5153**

Hanover Swim & Tennis Club

Mill Street, Hanover, Massachusetts 02339

Next To The Hanover Mall



Date _____

I hereby apply for a Family Membership in the **Hanover Swim & Tennis Club.**
I agree to pay $450.00 summer dues prior to opening date annually.

Signed: _____

Mr./Mrs. _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ Town _____ Zip Code _____

Children _____ Age _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Please enclose check and mail to: **Hanover Swim & Tennis Club**
Mill Street
Hanover, Massachusetts 02339

At the South Shore Art Center...

CALLIGRAPHY

Calligraphy, a South Shore Art Center spring offering, will be taught only once this year.

Meeting Mondays, beginning April 14 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., the course offers an opportunity to learn how to make beautiful letters for use on signs, cards, invitation or as an art form. Classes will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road.

Instructor Bill Bell, an award winning calligrapher and Hanover Public Schools teacher, will emphasize individual stroke exercises to make a structurally sound character and the aesthetic potential of the art.

Advance registration is required.

CLAY CLASS

The Center's children's clay class scheduled to begin Monday, March 28 is postponed one week to Monday, April 4.

The class will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to children ages six to 12.

Taught by Syma, the children will learn handbuilding methods for pottery and clay sculpture. Pieces will be fired and then decorated with paints, stain and glitter.

Enrollments are still being accepted for this course.

Lisbeth Wyman is teaching an art workshop for children ages six to eight beginning March 31 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Serena Brundige is teaching the art workshop II for ages nine to 12 beginning March 30 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For additional information and to enroll call the Center at 383-9548.

DECORATIVE ARTS

A three-part mini series on decorative arts will focus on using antiques, Oriental rugs and prints in a residential or professional setting.

This series, scheduled for Mondays, April 4, 11 and 25, will give participants guidelines in selecting and working with antiques and other collectibles, purchasing and using Oriental rugs and using prints effectively.

South Shore decorator Philip Smith will talk about antiques and collectibles April 4 at 8 p.m.; Oriental rug expert Leo Boodakian, April 11 at 8 p.m., will give a slide presentation; and artist and printmaker Berj Kailian, April 25 at 8 p.m., will discuss the purchase and use of prints in the home. Advance registration is required for the series or any one particular evening.

SCHOOL CHILDREN EXHIBIT

The South Shore Art Center opens its gallery for an exhibit of work by Scituate school children in Kindergarten through grade 12.

"Young Artists of Scituate" will open April 7 through April 30. A formal reception will be held Sunday, April 10 from 3 to 5 p.m.

This exhibit gives school students a chance to show what they have been doing during the school year. Art Department Head Kathy Frazee will work with teachers and students to collect and hang the art and provide the punch and cookies for the opening.

Past exhibits by school children have included Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell public schools.

The public is welcome to view the work Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

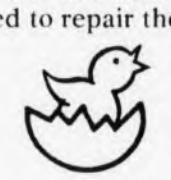
PRINTMAKING

Art Center spring classes scheduled to begin Monday, April 4 are Bill Bell's calligraphy, Paul Fortin's intermediate photography, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and beginning Tuesday, April 5, Albert Abany's printmaking, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Asbestos deadline

All public schools must certify that they contain safe levels of detectible asbestos by June 28. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said according to federal rules, if the school dept. acknowledges there is asbestos in schools that is controlled and safe, and if the department notifies all school employees and unions, the school dept. is exempt from testing each room three times for asbestos at $25 per test.

A proposed legislative bill calls for state aid of $15 million for asbestos covering and removal. But in the town of Ayer's case, it has been estimated over $1 million will be needed to repair the asbestos problem.



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BOY'S 2-WHEELER BIKE, 13", $15. Good condition. 834-4046. (3/30)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

GOLD VELVET COUCH and love seat in good condition. $200 or B.O. 834-4046. (03/30-4/20)

UPLAND wood burning stove, excellent condition, used 2 seasons. Asking $400. 878-1692. (03/30-4/20)

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, 5 26"x40", 2 23"x40", 3 plain windows 32"x40", all w/screens & storms. Good condition. $125 for all. 837-3204. (03/30-4/20)

9x4 HANDCRAFTED slate pool table for sale. Leather pockets, handcarved woodgrained sides, all accessories incuded. Excellent condition, $800 firm. 747-3913. (03/30-4/20)

KENMORE MODEL 70 washing machine, Kenmore dehumidifier, 20 pts/day, picnic cooler, 44 qt. cap., fireplace andirons, screen, elec. logs, 60" Brentwood sofa/sleeper, like new, 659-2308. (03/30-4/20)

CRANE COAL STOVE Model 88, hardly used, sold new for $600 plus tax, $450. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, Geha Model 500, heavy duty machine, overhauled and perfect condition, $300. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

PANASONIC MULTIPLEX Stereo AM-FM Receiver w/auto tuning. Walnut speaker cabinets, excellent condition. $40. 749-4737. (3/30)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

DRYER: 10 years old, Sears, running condition. $15. 837-2778. (3/30)

RUUD 40 Gallon propane gas water heater, excellent condition, $100 or B.O. Call 837-6766. (03/30-4/20)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, $125 cash. 834-7612. (03/30-4/20)

PLUM TREE, $3; Walnut Tree, $5; Black Raspberry, $3; 3 aluminum awnings, $25. 383-0509. (3/30)

PINE CORNER CUPBOARD Sprague and Carleton, good condition, $250. Rally 10 speed woman's bike, like new, $70. Maple double bed, $40 or best offers. 659-2065. (03/16-4/6)

FOR SALE

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE, a Microcomputer Organ, fully programable, hardly used. $1,000. 878-7679. (03/16-4/6)

GO CART, seats two, 5 hp, good condition. $100. 834-4046. (03/23-4/13)

LARGE RECLINER, earth tones, $175. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

MATCHING LOVE SEATS; bone naugahyde with oak frames. Good condition. $100 each or B.O. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

BUNK BED: solid maple, book head boards, also ladder. Excellent condition, $200 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m., 545-4277. (03/23-4/13)

METAL COMPARTMENT utility tool boxes for pick up truck, front and sides, fits wide bed pick ups. 3 pieces, $200. 837-1533. (03/23-4/13)

AMANA FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. upright. Excellent condition. $225. Call 834-4280. (03/23-4/13)

4-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set, night tabel, triple dresser, armoire, head board, excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

BEDROOM SET: Queen bed, triple dresser with mirror, gent's chest and night table. $350. 837-5754. (03/16-4/6)

GAS OVEN & STOVE: propane gas wall oven & counter-top stove. Stainless steel. $50 each or best offer. Call 837-6927 after 3 p.m. (03/16-4/6)

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty electric matched white pair washer & dryer, $299. My husband will buy me a new one if I sell the old one. Also G.E. model Viz white electric dryer, $125. 826-3504. (03/16-4/6)

40 EEL POTS at $10 each or $300 for all. 834-6300. (03/23-4/13)

SEARS VIDEO GAME, including 4 game cartridges Missile Command, Dodge Em, Target Fun, Stampede, $90 or best offer. 659-7691. (03/23-4/13)

AUTO ENGINE, Capri, 4 cyl., 2000 cc. approx. 35,000 miles. Ran perfect. Many parts, transmission, cloth also sell cheap. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 eves. (03/9-3/30)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition, $45. Call 837-0221. (03/9-3/30)

BABY'S ROCKING CRADLE professionally custom built. Lovely Early American finish with hand painted stencil trim. Mattress included. An absolutely beautiful piece of craftsmanship, it brought us and our baby great pleasure. A perfect gift. Cost over $400, will sell for $200. 837-3666, 837-1554. (03/9-3/30)

ROTH VIOLA, 14" with case, mint condition. Will sacrifice at $250. 545-4782. (03/16-4/6)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (03/9-3/30)



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It's Spring Cleaning Time... don't toss out your unwanted items...***sell them*** through
MARINER Classifieds
Call Carol at:
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545-3950 383-6731
She'll be glad to help you.
DEADLINE - Monday NOON Each Week

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model 1, Level 2, 16K, (screen, keyboard, cassette deck), several books, 3 cassette games, excellent condition, worth $900. Asking $550. Call Brian, 834-7894. (03/9-3/30)

LOGAN 10" METAL LATHE complete, $600 or best offer. Call 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

SYLVANIA 19" Superset color TV, electronic tuning, purchased in 1982 for ill person now deceased. Used very little. Cost $550, now $375. 5 Jericho Lane, Scituate. 545-6411. (3/23, 30)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1 year old refrigerator, green side by side with water dispenser. $700. Available April 1. 834-4046. (03/16-4/6)

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C.O.D. Area A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
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"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's reminder of the week:
This week we are featuring handmade gifts for an old fashioned country Easter including cards, bunnies, handpainted eggs, sachets, old fashioned Easter baskets and Spring nosegays.
Grandma's thought for the week:
"Work hard and save your money and when you are old you will be able to buy the things only the young can enjoy."

Shop Hours
Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5
Sun. 12 - 5
Fri. Nights till 8:30
Closed Mondays

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18' ARROWGLASS Fiberglass Runabout with 65 HP Mercury Electric Start Outboard and Shoreline Trailer. $1,200. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

1968 26' TROJAN C.C. sleeps 4, D.F., VHF, 190 H.P. Ford, Int. Teak Rails & Deck, Full Canvas. $6500. 837-0277. (03/30-4/20)

FIREWOOD
18 cords of seasoned oak firewood. Mostly 4' lengths. $900.
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Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

SUMMIT FUEL
24 hour Burner Service
Emergency Run-Out Service
Automatic Delivery Available
$.90⁹
Subject to Change
Jim Veneto
826-3374 698-0997

BOATS

16' FIBERGLASS MFG Run-about w/1971 50 hp Evinrude motor & alum. trailer. $1,800. 545-6383. (03/9-3/30)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

TWO WHEELS

1980 HONDA XR-80, excellent condition and well maintained. $350 or best offer. 934-6423 after 3 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

1972 HONDA 350, nice clean bike, like new. Many new parts. Must see to appreciate. Asking $400. 834-9242. (03/30-4/20)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call **331-4050**

TRUCKS

1980 DODGE D-50 half-ton pick-up, automatic, AM/FM stereo radio, excellent condition. $4000 or B.O. 837-6717. (03/23-4/13)

1978 E150 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., excellent running, work truck. New radials, no rust. After 5, 837-5437. (03/23-4/13)

1970 C20 CHEV PU: 9' body, 350 eng., new tires, very little rust. $400 or best offer. 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

1974 FORD VAN E-150, 302 V-8. $700. 545-2700. (03/30-4/20)

PERSONALS

ELECT DIANE SULLIVAN Selectman to the one-year term on Saturday, April 9. (3/30, 4/6)

INSTRUCTION

Hebrew and Greek classes beginning April 10 at Plymouth Bay Church in Pembroke. Call
826-2247 or
837-0254

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

Adult Classes in
FRENCH
GERMAN
LATIN
for fun & enrichment now forming in Scituate area. For more information, call **545-3930**

CARS

1980 AMC SPIRIT, 32,000 miles, 25 mpg, snow tires, rear defog, excellent condition. $3,300 or B.O. 837-0797. (03/30-4/20)

1970 KARMANN GHIA, engine runs, use the rest for parts. $40 firm. 834-8555. (3/30)

1976 TOYOTA Corona Wagon, good basic transportation. Runs well, some body work needed. 130,000 miles. $700. 837-6685. (3/30)

USED CAR WANTED
Mechanically sound, need for local use preferably a Ford, or other full size car
837-2270
KEEP TRYING

Prestige Imports NISSAN
LARGEST SELECTION NISSAN/DATSUN NEW 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	
PULSAR NX CPS.	
STANZA 2 DRS.	
STANZA 4 DRS.	2
200SX'S H'TOPS.	1
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	1
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS	from $141
PULSARS	from $175
STANZAS	from $185
200SX'S	from $206
MAXIMA	from $276
280ZX'S	from $295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

CARS

1974 DASHER, AM-FM Stereo tape player radio, sun roof, new brakes, new muffler, good condition. $1,500. 837-8462. (03/30-4/20)

1977 AMC GREMLIN, auto. trans., good mileage, power steering, 6 cyl. $1000 or B.O. Ask for Jerry, 837-2211. (03/30-4/20)

1974 M.G.B. Convertible with hard top. Needs front brakes and some body work, good mechanical condition, many new parts. Book value, $2,500, asking $1,000. 837-3604. (03/30-4/20)

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good condition, runs excellent. Strong engine, new battery, floors. $600. 837-9096. (03/30-4/20)

1978 FORD LTD, small V-8, one owner, excellent condition, 66,000 miles. $2,800. 834-8149. (03/30-4/20)

1978 BLAZER 2 wheel drive, small V-8, white w/red int., 126M highway miles, clean, no rust. Reliable road vehicle at reasonable price, $2400 firm. Call Mr. Brown at Cape Bay Yachts, 837-6136. (03/30-4/20)

CARS

1975 JEEP CJ5 3 sp., 6 cyl., Safari top, radials, stereo, new paint, CB, more, $2500 or B.O. 837-0312 after 6 p.m. (3/30, 4/6)

TWO 1966 MGBs, one running, one parts. $600 firm & also separately. Call 659-7388. (03/16-4/6)

1976 VW BUG 102 K, one owner, runs excellent. $1500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 878-1275. (03/16-4/6)

1979 INTERNAT'L SCOUT 4x4, 43,000 miles, good condition. $3950. 383-0593. (03/16-4/6)

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., hatch-back, good condition, $2650 or best offer. 659-4895 eves. (03/9-3/30)

1976 PEGEOT 504, Diesel, red ext., tan velour int. AM/FM Jensen speakers, 33 m/g, well maintained. $3300 or B.O. 834-7304. (03/9-3/30)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 28,000 miles, exc. cond., AM-FM radio, 38 mpg, have company car, must sell. $4195. or B.O. 837-9364. (03/16-4/6)

CARS

1976 FIAT, exc. running cond., some rust. $595. Call 837-9227. (03/16-4/6)

1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door, auto., low miles, silver metallic, excellent condition, $3000 or best offer. 834-7004. (03/16-4/6)

1977 SCOUT 4 WD, Rallye Pack, standard V8, 69,000 miles, must sell. Asking $2995. Call 659-7121. (03/16-4/6)

1971 INTERNATIONAL Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, new Wrangler Road tires, chrome wheels, removable roof, AM/FM stereo. $1800. Owner 837-2211. (03/23-4/13)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, regular gas, one owner. $1,295. Call 837-3653. (03/9-3/30)

1974 VEGA WAGON, body needs work, engine needs minor work. $300 or B.O. 837-8677 evenings. (03/9-3/30)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., FM stereo, roof rack, extra tires. Very reliable, needs some body work. $1250 or best offer. Call 659-2367. (03/9-3/30)

CARS

1976 SUBARU GF Sports Coupe, 5 speed, burgundy with white vinyl top. Sanyo 8 track with 4 speakers. Beautiful condition, very sharp. $1400. 837-9027. (03/23-4/13)

1978 FORD station wagon, no rust, good condition. Air cond., good motor. 80,000 miles. $2500. 383-0898 after 5:30 p.m. (03/9-3/30)

REAL ESTATE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 1/2 acre lot, near South Beach, $30,000. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, MA 02043. (03/9-3/30)

ANTIQUE HOUSE FOR SALE, $6,000 or B/O. Must be moved to your lot. Moving cost $13,000. 659-7364. (03/9-3/30)

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (03/23-4/13)

Cohasset - Village Antique with Barn



A rare find. The "Levi Tower House," is a completely restored 150 year old home with two story barn set on ¾ acre only steps from Cohasset Village. This 12 room home has six fireplaces, all in working order, and a first floor suite with separate entrance, ideal for income, inlaw, or professional suite. Renovations include new high efficiency oil burner, new roof, new kitchen with JennAire stove and Solarium floor, new baths. Refinished wide pine floors throughout. A most gracious home in a most desirable location, offered at **$189,900**
Call our Cohasset Office ***383-1800*** *Route 3A*

$2,250 DOWN



MARSHFIELD — Own your own 3 or 4 bedroom home close to the ocean for only $2.250 downpayment. FHA financing, monthly principal and interest of $541.59 based on $52,400 mortgage, 12% annual percentage rate for 30 years (360 months). **Selling price of $54,900**
Call our Marshfield office **837-2877** Rts 3A & 139

Jack Conway REALTOR
ONE STOP SERVICE
- **Wide Selection of Homes**
- **Mortgage Loans**
- **Insurance**

Sales/Mortgages

DON'T TRY TO KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES. PASS THEM.



Following trends is easy.
Setting them, however, takes a little more imagination. The kind of sixth sense that can appreciate innovation before it becomes fashionable.
Case in point: the Saab 900 Turbo. For some time, car mavens have admired its exhilarating power and performance (not to mention more mundane features like room and economy and comfort). More recently, even publications like *The New York Times* have seen fit to print its praises. Which may explain why now the Saab Turbo is increasingly seen pulling into the more elegant driveways of America.
Even the Joneses are starting to take notice.
But given the Saab Turbo's acceleration of 0-60 in 9.6 seconds, they'll have a pretty tough time keeping up.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.

South Shore Imported Cars
75 Pont Street, Norwell, MA
Junctions of Routes 3 & 228
837-2200 **331-1330**

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE
Funds Available
Terms designed to meet your needs. Poor credit and foreclosure situations
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 3/10 in Scituate, dark Golden Refriever, male 7 years old, 65 lbs., wearing brown roll collar, no tags. Please call 545-2882. We miss him very much. Please help us find him. (03/16-4/6)

FOUND: orange/white male cat on Deborah Rd. in Hanover. Needs home if not claimed. 826-5218. (3/30)

LOST: London Fog raincoat, 40 short, on Plymouth & Brockton bus. Have your 42. Call 740-1242. (3/30)

LOST: black & tan dog, 6 mos. old, female, answers to "Honey." Lost in Scituate. Reward. 545-1874. (03/30-4/20)

LOST: Sat., March 12, small toy poodle, black, answers to the name of "Tabatha." Just been clipped. No collar. Seen near Furnace & Ferry & Clay Pit Rd. Reward. 586-0108 or 837-2644. (3/23, 30)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY
•WEEK-END SPECIALS
•LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
GARVEY OLDS
98 ACCORD PARK DRIVE
NORWELL
871-4606 749-7655
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

REAL ESTATE

Hanover $86,000
Charming Antique



Hanover — Come see this enchanting 8 room twin chimney antique! Exquisite 1.8 acre setting, plus the charm of 3 fireplaces, exposed beams, pine floors and new gourmet kitchen. You'll love it!

Mrs. Fran Griffin, our February "Broker -of-the-month." Talk with Fran about this or any of the other 35 exclusive listings.



The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Snowmobile Trailer
FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
331-4050

WANTED

WANTED: Cohasset: Professional person seeking housemate, M/F, 6 room duplex, large bed/sitting room, $250 utilities included. 383-9479. (03/16-4/6)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, mature, responsible couple (husband a Union carpenter, wife a Registered Nurse), 2 children, seek 3 bedroom house in Scituate or Hingham. Long term. Moderate price. Excellent references. Repairs and maintenance negotiable. Call 925-4782 after 5 p.m. (03/30-4/20)

WANTED

WANTED: cottage at the beach any week in June. Five women. Call 826-4933 early a.m. & evenings. 826-2062, 9-noon. (03/23-4/13)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quant. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (03/23-4/13)

1976 VW RABBIT, $2,000 firm. Needs 2 minor repairs. Call 834-7279 evenings. (3/30, 4/6)

1976 FIAT Station Wagon, Model 131. 5 door. $1000. 837-5913. (03/23-4/13)

1977 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, 65,000 + miles, AM radio, bucket seats, excellent on gas. Make offer. Bob, 383-1233 anytime. (03/23-4/13)

1981 VW RABBIT Diesel, 4 dr., 5 speed, yellow, tan trim, AM/FM stereo, CB, loaded. Excellent condition. $5,195. 659-4286. (03/23-4/13)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, PS, PB, automatic, 66,000 miles, original owner. Must sell. $2000 or B.O. Call 837-8523. (03/23-4/13)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, 7 tires, roof rack, AM/FM, $3,200. 837-3624 or 837-3326. (03/23-4/13)

BUSINESS OPPOR.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS for $2500. Save $500 on franchise fee but get everything you need for your own service type business. Call 545-2353. (3/30, 4/6)

CLASSIFIED

3

WANTED

PROFESSIONAL working couple desires year round house rental up to $500 per month. Ex. references, no children. Needed anytime before 6/15/83. Call Susan days, 837-1331. (03/16-4/6)

MANUFACTURERS REP would like to share office space in existing office. Call 383-9562. (3/23, 30)

RIDE NEEDED: Earn $25 per week, 7:30 a.m. from Marshfield to Queen Ann's Corner (Hingham); 4:00 p.m. from Queen Ann's Corner to Marshfield. Call 837-6430. (03/16-4/6)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL: Local well-known businessman, wife and baby require long term rental. Humarock area preferred but not necessary. We can only afford moderate price but will reciprocate by being quality tenants. (Can handle maintenance repairs). References provided. Thank you. 837-3666, 837-1554 (eves). (03/9-3/30)

WANTED TO BUY

Attention Craftspeople
If you're looking for great profits from your "country" craft and would like to become part of a new and exciting venture, call
934-2627 NOW!

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

KIDSTUF
Consignment Needed
Maternity, Children's Clothes, Accessories, Furniture, Handcrafts. *DAILY MARKDOWNS*
Tues-Sat 10-4 — Fri til 9pm
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170

CASH PAID
for old hunting & fishing equip.
Modern & Antique Guns: War Souvenirs, Swords, Uniforms, Etc. (all wars)
Please phone TED at **828-1679**
or write **Box 15,**
Canton, MA 02021

WANTED

WANTED: small apartment to rent. Wing in private home or converted garage/barn. References available. Responsible person. Call 545-5246 or 545-2285. Leave messages for G.G. or write Box E, Box 682, Mariner, Marshfield, 02050. (03/9-3/30)

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM CONDO, near expressway. Available early May. $360 per mo. plus utilities. Ref. and Sec. 837-3474. (03/23-4½13)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, kitchen on lower level. Economical heat. $535 per month. 1st mo. & last mo. & sec. dep. References required. April occupancy. 383-0092. (3/23-4/6)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, linen supplied. Working person. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (03/23-4/13)

PRIVACY the plus sharing this small Scituate house. $200 month. For minuses call Don 545-2045. (03/23-4/13)

2 BR CONDO, minutes from Rt. 3. $450/mo., first & last, no pets, w/w carpet, DW. Daytime 837-6119, after 8, 545-9348. (03/30-4/20)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condo, near X-way, w/w carpet. First, last and references. $380 mo. includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (3/30)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

2 ROOM YEAR ROUND cottage in Brant Rock. 20 paces from ocean. No utilities included. $175 per month. Good character only, no dogs. 826-2170. (03/23-4/13)

FOR RENT

HOMESHARING: SCITUATE carriage house, share magnificently restored home. Private 90 acre setting. Spiral stairway to loft, 2nd bedroom and bath, $350. MARSHFIELD, share modern apartment. Great location, pool, parking, $200. PEMBROKE, share an adorable cottage on 55 acre estate, $215 plus. For other homesharing situations, K/C Associates, 659-2021. (3/30)

COHASSET COZY COTTAGE, bedroom, livingroom and kitchen. Fully insulated, economical to heat, references required. $425 per mo. plus utilities. April 20 occupancy. 383-0092. (03/16-4/6)

RANDOLPH: Two year old townhouse in safe, quiet, suburban neighborhood. Incl. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, garage, large yard. Efficient systems by gas at minimal expense. Ideal for family. $775 plus utilities. Pets ok except cats. Call 961-2048. (03/16-4/6)

ROOM FOR RENT: private home in Hingham. Convenient location, attractive arrangement for working professional. Call 749-2379. (03/9-3/30)

COHASSET: Charming studio apt., full kitchen & bath, private setting, ideal for single person. $375 includes electric and hot water. Call 383-1451 days, 383-6996 eves. (03/9-3/30)

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE, Pembroke Ctr., next to Pembroke Ins. Agency, 400 s.f., $275. incl. heat, 826-9696 or eves., 837-9390. (03/16-4/6)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE: on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351. (03/16-4/6)

PETS

FREE DOG, one year, Husky-Shepard spayed female, all shots, good with kids, excellent watchdog. 837-8269. (3/30)

FOR SALE: Registered Morgan Gelding, 5 yrs. old, noble looks. Upwey Ben Don bloodline. Well started under saddle but needs some work. Sacrifice at $1000. Call 659-2888 anytime or 659-4125 after 5 weekdays and anytime weekends. (03/30-4/20)

PONY FOR SALE: $100 with saddle. Call 837-6853. (03/9-3/30)

BUNNIES: mixed-Dutch-Lops, Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (3/23, 30)

SMALL PARROT, 10 years old, cage & stand. $75 or B.O. 837-8071. (03/30-4/20)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432

HELP WANTED

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENT with special needs background or teaching professional for 4 year old Epileptic. Responsibilities include instruction and babysitting. Part time immediately, full time summer. $4 per hour, $175 per week. Write P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, 02332. ((03/30-4/20)

PART TIME take inventory in Norwell stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 344, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652. (3/30, 4/6)

LEAD VOCALIST NEEDED near working rock band is looking for experienced lead singer. Transportation a must, equipment a plus. Call Ron, 871-4462 after 5, or Studio 15, room C, 871-4185. (TFN)

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs. $20,000-$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-600, Ext. J-3016. (3/30)

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for partially disabled lady. Excellent living conditions. Salary to be arranged at time of interview. Must have excellent references. Please reply to Box F and interview will be arranged. (03/23-4/13)

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL for business organization. Typing and Communication Skills. Work at home/attend monthly meetings. Send resume to Box 716, Marshfield, 02050. (03/23-4/13)

HELP WANTED

NURSE looking for responsible woman to care for 2 children, ages 3 yrs. and 4 mos., two afternoons a week in my home. References. 545-0633. (03/23-4/13)

BABYSITTER WANTED for happy 3 year old girl. Ideal situation: your home, near Route 3/139, with 2-4 year old playmate. Monday-Friday, 9 to 4:30. 837-1454, keep trying. (03/23-4/6)

ASST. BOOKKEEPER/ receptionist, small office in Marshfield area has an opening for a qualified person to assist bookkeeper and perform various office activities. Retail experience helpful. Call Frank S. between 9:30-4:00 at 341-1237. (03/23-4/13)

COHASSET: Babysitter needed for 2 small children. Wed. & Thurs., 2:45 - 12:30 p.m.; Sat. to sleep at my house 11 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. Call mornings, 383-9242. (03/23-4/13)

HELP WANTED

MONEY! Would you miss Bare Essence, Dynasty, Magnum for $40 + an evening? Flexible hours, over 18, car and phone necessary. Three smiling, motivated women needed. Call Wed. and Thurs. afternoons, 834-8907. (03/23-4/13)

BEGIN $146 WEEKLY. National Shaklee Distributor needs two local persons to mail free samples in spare time. Write Shaklee, 946 Patricia, San Antonio, Texas, 78213. (3/23, 30)

CHILD CARE: responsible woman in Hanover area with own transportation to care for 3-month old infant in his own home, 3 to 4 days each week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References required. Call 826-8421. (03/23-4/13)

CRUISE SHOP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, ext. 805. (03/23-4/13)

FREE
HEALTH AIDE HOMEMAKER CLASS
Beginning April 25th in Plymouth. Earn extra money in your spare time. WORK IN YOUR AREA, we service Home Health Care in a large area of the South Shore. Competitive hourly rate. Equal opportunity employer
Call Community Health Services 747-2472

Papa Gino's Restaurants
EARN $6-$9 PER HOUR BY DELIVERING PAPA GINO'S PIZZA
IN HANOVER —
Big dollars can be made by delivering Papa Gino's pizza. Supplement your income and have dollars to spare. You must own your own car. Salary, plus delivery charges are yours. Our drivers have averaged $6-$9/hour, full or part time. If you are interested, please call
826-2371
and ask for the General Manager

Wedding Invitations



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

4

HELP WANTED

STRINGER WANTED to write for the **Hanover Mariner.** Experience preferred, efficiency required. Call Judy, 826-4204. (TFN)

BABYSITTER WANTED for happy 3 year old girl. Ideal situation: your home, near Route 3/139, with 2-4 year old playmate. 837-1454, keep trying. (03/16-4/6)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

No experience necessary. We are looking for responsible individuals interested in persuing a career in the exciting field of health and fitness. Must be self confident, motivating, and enjoy working with people. Professional appearance a must. Positions available immediately.

Call **Gloria Stevens** in
Marshfield **837-6511**
or Plymouth **747-0100**
to make an appointment.

Creative Person
with decorating flair for part-time employment. Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-3 PM. Call
Dave or Margaret
Hancock Paint, Marshfield
837-0500

HELP WANTED
Lumber yard worker.
Apply lumber yard office
Welch Co. *Front St.*
Scituate Harbor

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST for electric church organ. Please call 837-2746 and leave a message. (03/30-4/20)

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 746-7752 or 834-8312. (3/30-4/27)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page
$5 minimum
10 or more pages, $1/page
383-0572
evenings & weekends

Income Tax Preparation
Specializing in individual & family returns
Low Rates
Call Bob Driscoll
837-2713

Typing/Secretarial
Will edit and type your material on IBM Selectric II from copy, dictation or your machine. Available to fill in for sick or vacationing secretary. 17 years experience as legal secretary. Will accept smallest jobs or major undertakings. Reasonable rates and professional results. **837-8873**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIAL SERVICE
For personal or business needs. Correspondence. Reports, Form letters. Resumes. Reasonable Rates
837-1126

TraumaCounselors
Emergency help available when you need it. Experienced Counselors dealing with Family, Child abuse, Marriage, Drug and Alcohol related problems. Crisis Intervention. Interviews arranged quickly.
Telephone
(617) 545-3909

RESUMES
A complete job search package: cover letter, two-page resume, copies: $75. Letter resume: $25
SkilBrief
Tanna Kasperowicz
Cohasset
383-9115
Message **383-9158**

SERVICES

MAN IN VAN: clean your garages, cellars, attics, remove brush, general spring cleaning. Also small moving jobs. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Paul, 837-5733. (3/30)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER. Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. References. 837-2778. (3/30, 4/6)

PROFESSIONAL housecleaner with excellent references seeks work in Cohasset. Weekly or bi-weekly cleanings, $8/hr. Please call 383-9322. (3/30)

WILL BABYSIT while you shop, run errands, etc. Mon.-Fri., $2/hr. Call 837-8504. (03/9-3/30)

BOOKKEEPING: Full charge, dependable and reliable, will pick up and deliver. S. Lundborn. Call 837-0564 after 3 p.m. (3/23-4/13)

SCITUATE: loving mother will care for your child in my home, full or part-time. 545-1543. (03/23-4/13)

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Short form $10.00
Long form $25.00 and up
call **837-0908**

Going on Vacation?
Let Jeff HOUSE SIT
for you. Will care for pets & plants. Excellent references. Call
383-0586

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it - we'll build it"
19 years experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms...
All types of formica work
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Fred B. Stella & Son
749-0554

SERVICES

COMPANY COMING? No place to put them? Send them to Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bed rooms $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located on Rte. 3A. Call 934-6293. (3/30-4/27)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

HOUSECLEANING: we do all types of cleaning. Experienced, excellent references, weekly, bi-weekly. Call 848-2059 or 331-3567. (3/23, 30)

ROTOTILLING
500 Sq. Ft. $12
Largest Troy Bilt
Sod Busting $20 per hour
Hanover, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury
Call anytime **837-6218**

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

ROTOTILLING
Heaviest Troy-Bilt Tiller
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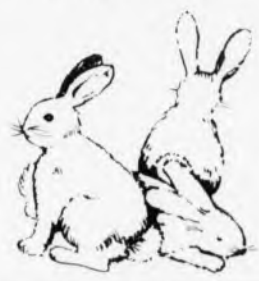
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Satuit Bowlaway report . . .

By Don Dwyer

Sunday Nights Get Together Girls League reports that the Seven-Ups are leading all with 52 wins and 28 losses, two points ahead of the Moxies. The winning team consists of Martha Rouleau, Kathy Carbo, Ellen McNeil, and Stephanie Gleason. (This is first year bowling in league competition. Not bad for these young rookies.) Individual class leaders are, Class A Jean Petkus, 105.7; Class B, Brenda Litchfield, 93.8; and Class C, Leslie Roberts, 86.3. (Cash money goes to all class winners.) Linda Pattison and Diane Peters are tied for the monthly over the average money with a plus 53 each. Delores Jenkins has the High Three with a super 377 and Cindy Hazen the High Single with a neat 161. (These Sunday Nighters are something else.)

Friday afternoons Norfolk Conveyor League has the Eagles leading by five points over the Giants with a real race seen right to the last day. Individual class average leaders are: Jim Nagle, "A" leader with an outstanding 109.3; Delores Jenkins has the "B" leadership with an excellent 101.7; and Ben Capone has the "C" Division captured leading with a 91.7. Jim Nagle has both High Single, 164; and High Three, 382, to lead all the men. Delores Jenkins' High Single, 152; and High Three, 366, leads all the gals in that department. (Pretty fair bowling from all, I would say.) Team High Three belong to the Eagles with 1,605 and the Giants have team Single with 589.

Thursday Mornings Coffee and Donut League has the Sankas still in first place six points ahead of the Jellies and moving closer, (could be another close finish, we see), the High Average department, as we said last time, is really something with two bowlers, Priscilla Sindone, and Marie Merritt exactly tied with 98.7. (Haven't seen anything like that in years.) Last week's highlights had Millie Lidington score a double strike. (Just super, Millie). And Rosalie Bulu the High Single of 116. Terry Smith continues her good bowling rolling the High Three with 302.

Tuesday Mornings Ivy League has a new team leader with the Sapphires taken over the leadership with 51 wins and 34 losses, two points ahead of the Diamonds and three points in front of the Rubys. (A sure close race in the making.) Pat Torrey leads all in Class A, continuing her super bowling with a 109.6. Class B has Beverly Lembo in front with 100.5. Sally Leate has Class C leadership with a 95.4, and Class D's leader is Dottie Sunnerberg with 90.1. The league's High Single is held by Pat Torrey rolling a 156, and Kip Ahearn the High Three with 391. (These look like T.V. scores to me.) Last week's great highlights came from Pat Torrey who was High with 362, followed by Karen Mitton and Helen Hatch with 336 each. Sandy Hartley rolled 329, and Peg Barton and Betty Madden had 319. Charlene Ketterer was next with 315, followed by Linda Zimmer and Lois Babbitt with 314. Sally Leate had a 303 and Shirley Davis' 300 rounded out the High Totals for the week. Dorothy Moran still has the only triple for the season. (Dot should get something special, I would say.)

Thursday Night's Scituate Merchant's Mens League have the following leaders in their divisions: Finnie Sales and Service, Satuit Bowlaway, Sea-Coast Deli, and Scituate Concrete Pipe are holding their spots for the big money prizes. The following men are leading their classes for High Averages: A, Joe Ganem, 124.7; B, Don Oppenheim, 116.2; C, Ken Evans, 112.0; D, Mark Patterson, 110.0, E, 105.9; F, Chet Sunnerberg with 103.9; and G, Nick Sinopoli with a 100.5. (From the looks of these great averages, they all should be on T.V.) Other individual scores are the following: Joe Ganem has the High Three of 439; Ken Evans, 429; Kevin Cochran, 427; Jr. Torrey and Dan Durant, 423; Don Oppenheim, 422; Don Quinn, 421; Charlie Thayer, 414; Howie Phillips, 411; and Joe Slater, 410. (Four hundred is nothing to this league; I never saw so many in one year.) High Singles have Dan Durant with 183; Kevin Cochran, 179; Ian McCorkell, 172; Ken Evans and Phil Spear, 165; Phil Rose, 164; Dan O'Connell and Ken McNeil with 160 each. (Scores galore at the Satuit Bowlaway.)

Visit us soon at the Bowlaway. Open bowling Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Summer leagues are forming soon.

Basketball Boosters close out season

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club would like to thank the following coaches and sponsors for their help during this past basketball season. The Recreation Basketball League expanded from its original four teams in 1978 to its present format of 28 teams, grades 2-9.

Clinic: boys and girls, second and third grades — Joe Andrade, Russ Reidy, George Ellinger, John Convery and John LaVangie.

Fourth and fifth grade boys: team sponsors and coaches — Suburban Contract Cleaning, George Ellinger; Bjorklund Solar, Jim Quinn; Alco Oil, Tom Trautwein; Leo's Exxon, Colin Studds; Lucy's Lids, Tim Marsac and Ken Cisneros; Good Sport, Bob Izzo.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls: Dwyer & Mullin, ERA, Joe Andrade; Dwyers Cleaners, Denise Yess; Harrington's Restaurant, Jack McNamara; Business Interiors, George Ellinger.

Sixth and seventh grade boys: Pat's Hairstyling, Joe Hoffman; Village Sports, Tom Myers; Cohasset Basketball Boosters, Jim Shumaker; F.R. Koed Painting Contractors, Tim Marsac; Harbor Liquors, Jim Quinn,Gene Wilde's Cadillac-Olds, Mark Buckley.

Seventh and eighth grade girls: Cohasset Basketball Boosters, Karen Kirkendall; Cohasset Savings Bank, Pat Hurley; Robbins Garage, Terry Farrell and Harry St. Onge; Strawberry Parfait, Peter Chapman.

Eight and ninth grade boys: Goodwin Graphics, Tom Trautwein; Hugo's Restaurant, Russ Reidy; Lar-Ken Home Improvement, Tom Larson; Dickerman's Ice Cream Shop, Dave Bernstein.

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Water Commissioner

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March 30, 1983

Dear Cohasset Voter,

Cohasset residents deserve a clean and abundant supply of water delivered at the lowest possible cost. I am running for the Cohasset Water Commission because I believe I can make a significant contribution to the efficient business management of the Water Department.

During the 1970's, as the Town faced water shortages, the Water Commissioners made a wise decision to construct our new reservoir and treatment plant. The completion of this system in 1978 has enabled Cohasset to avoid the periodic emergency water restrictions that have plagued neighboring towns.

Now, in the 1980's, we face new problems which require business management solutions. An integrated management approach is needed to deal with the problems of uncollected water bills of over $100,000; a $353,000 department debt to the Town; the needed replacement of aging pipes; and the system's overcapacity for present needs.

As a candidate for Water Commissioner, I have called for the development of a 5-year business management plan to resolve these problems. A plan that will:

- Ensure the prompt collection of outstanding water bills,
- Schedule the retirement of debts owed the Town,
- Allocate capital spending to areas of most pressing need,
- Turn our present excess water supply into profit through an effectively planned program of selling water to other communities.

An additional and critical problem facing our system is the potential impact of hazardous waste dumping near Cohasset's water supply. The Water Commission should continue to invoke its full regulatory and enforcement powers to halt the dumping of substances at identified sites in our watershed.

As a Cohasset native who has a personal dedication to the well-being of the community, I look forward to using my experience in business and in the political process for the benefit of Cohasset.

I would sincerely appreciate your vote for Water Commission on Election Day — Saturday, April 9.

Very truly yours,

Peter J. Pratt

Vote

Saturday April 9

PETER J. PRATT

Water Commissioner

BACKGROUND:

A 1973 graduate of Cohasset High School, Peter Pratt holds the B.A. in Government from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

Currently a private consultant to the cable television industry, Mr. Pratt is the former Director of Community Development for Southern Massachusetts Cablevision, a subsidiary of Chris Craft Industries, Inc.

A member of U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy's national campaign staff in 1980, Pratt has managed political campaigns for federal and state candidates in Massachusetts, New York, and 5 other states.

PETER J. PRATT	X

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A copy of our report is on file with the Town Clerk of Cohasset, MA.

Town Election Saturday . . . page 4

Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 26 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, april 6, 1983 | 30 cents

DeSantis & Co. triumph on the sewer issue

By Mike Berger

Cohasset will stay the course, the alternative sewer course that is.

Voters overwhelmingly endorsed staying with Article 4 of the November special town meeting calling for Innovative and Alternative approaches to solving the town's overall sewer needs.

What apparently is rejected for now is construction of a central sewer plant and a state grant of $1.1 million towards design and construction estimated to be part of the $12.9 million Phase I Metcalf and Eddy engineering sewer plan.

Although Article 36 of Monday's annual town meeting did not specifically cite the state grant, it is obvious from the voice vote taken at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, voters do not want the sewer commission to accept the state grant until the alternative approaches are fully investigated.

Voters overwhelmingly approved Article 35 calling for $20,000 for continuation of the alternative engineering study by Ward Associates. This is an additional $10,000 over and above the $10,000 appropriated at the November special town meeting.

Voters also rejected a motion by former sewer commissioner Gerard Stanton to have the board of health study the feasibility of on-site septic systems.

LEGAL STATUS

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told voters the state lawsuit is still hanging over the town. In 1979, Cohasset agreed to solve its pollution problems with the gradual construction of a sewer plant, and contracted with Metcalf and Eddy to design the plant.

Since May of 1980, Henderson said Cohasset hasn't followed up because the state was unable to respond with any construction money.

This changed March 11 when the state offered the $1.1 million for preparation of a facilities plan and final planning for the construction of the large central sewer plan.

Cohasset has until April 11 to accept or reject the offer. The town would have to provide an additional $497,169 as the applicant's share.

Henderson said if the state grant contract is not signed, the state could reinstate the lawsuit and impose expensive fines. "They are not in the position to do it or it is possible we may ask for an extension to accept the grant (at a later date.)"

Anne Rogers, assistant attorney general of the environmental protection division, refused in a letter to meet with town representatives to renegotiate the terms of the 1979 Agreement for Judgement or to discuss state funding of the proposed alternative sewer approach study.

"I think it is unfortunate that the town has instructed you (Special Town Atty. Thomas Bracken) to undertake court action to attempt to change the Agreement for Judgement. This office will oppose any attempt to make the changes you refer to. As we both know, legal proceedings on this matter will be time consuming and additional delays in this project will bring Cohasset closer to the prospect of losing 20 percent of federal funding for the project."

Concluding the nine-page letter, Rogers wrote: "The Division does not believe that the supplemental

[turn to page 7]

School Board wins the budget fight

With a 16-vote victory, the school committee came out winners in Saturday's annual town meeting and will be allowed to spend nearly $53,000 more in the 1983-84 town budget.

Voters overruled the advisory committee in approving a near $3.8 million budget and a town budget of $7,829,953.

Despite an Easter weekend, about 450 residents attended town meeting. The secret ballot vote on the school issue was 205 residents backing the school committee and 189 residents supporting the advisory board's recommendation.

The two boards were locked in a debate over the past several months. The school committee cut nearly $231,000 from an original budget to come within $52,998 of the advisory board figure.

The advisory board rejected a last minute request from the school board to immediately return any excess state aid, amounting to $53,000 to the town treasury.

By virtue of Saturday's vote, school committee chairman Diana Kornet isn't sure if the new board will offer the same excess aid proposal to the town.

She said the return was predicated on the advisory board aproval of the school budget. Whether or not the excess aid is returned depends on the amount and the new board.

Two school committee seats are up for election Saturday. The new school committee will meet Monday to reorganize.

The extra $53,000 needed to budget the school department will come from surplus or available cash.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said the state certified the cash amount at $477,693. November's special town meeting appropriated $10,000 and if all the articles in April's town meeting are approved, it will leave the cash balance at $347,000. Now with the school vote, the balance is $294,000.

The debate was long and emotional. Supporters of the higher appropriation said Cohasset's reputation for excellence must be maintained, and for years the school budget has been chipped away.

Opponents warned of the line item transfer ability of the school committee and the need to stay in line with the overall budget figures.

The school committee vote was not unanimous. Member Martha Gjesteby agreed with the advisory board.

She said last year the school budget came in

[turn to page 3]

Ramp for Town Hall

Thanks to the generosity of many residents and the coordination efforts of advisory board member James Lagrotteria, the future of a town hall ramp for the handicapped looks extremely promising.

Selectmen enthusiastically backed an article at annual town meeting calling for the appropriation of $5,000 for the design and construction of a ramp to provide access for handicapped individuals.

[turn to page 7]



Accolades for Ainslie . . .

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray hands retiring Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie State House proclamation.

Cohasset surplus town water could raise some money

By Patricia Anne Walsh

If Prop. 2½ is restricting tax raising income, why doesn't Cohasset sell the surplus water from the town-owned water department's 323 million gallon reservoir in Beechwood to raise revenues?

The question seems simple. But the answer is complex, and investigation shows that the water department is in real difficulty.

The water department problems surfaced publically at Saturday's Town Meeting when advisory board vice-chairman James Lagrotteria presented the viewpoint of many North Cohasset citizens.

This district is bounded by Forest Avenue, Jerusalem Road, Hull Street and the golf course, and is not serviced by the Cohasset system but by the Hingham Water Co.

Lagrotteria asked why these citizens should be supporting the deficit which Town Accountant William Signorelli has placed at $353,855.

He also said 28 percent of the customers have no meter or a meter that does not work.

Signorelli said the deficit is made up of $206,000 from the purchase of the water company by the town, $69,976 deficit for fiscal year 1981, $25,411 deficit for fiscal year 1982, and $20,000 to settle a legal dispute with Arthur Schofield in construction costs; $17,468 for transfers from the reserve fund, and an estimated $15,000 as the water department share of the new computer system.

Signorelli added that if the department should generate a surplus, their debt to the town has priority; second priority is expenditures for capital improvements, and only after these, may water rates for customers be reduced under the laws and purchase agreement.

The water treatment plant on Lily Pond cost $1.9 million and is designed to treat an average flow of 1.2 million gallons and three million gallons daily at peak flow times, with an expansion capacity to 4.5 million gallons per day. Last year it pumped 247,719 gallons total.

The cost of the dam and reservoir was $850,000.

The safe yield for the combined watersheds of Aaron River, Brass Kettle Brook, and Lily Pond-Bound Brook is approximately 3.49 million gallons per day.

Residential customers are charged $27 minimum per quarter for the first 1,500 cu. ft. and $1.80 for each additional 100 cubic fet, since the last rate increase July 1, 1981.

Water Superintendent Curley says 20 customers were shut off recently in an effort to reduce delinquency. Eighteen of these paid part or all of their debts. Two were still turned off as of April 4. One hundred and ten customers are still delinquent.

Treasurer/Collector Gordon Flint said as of March 11, $31,449 plus $4,966 in interest for water bills were still uncollected, as well as $1,884 in sewer charges. His office received approximately $49,000 in long overdue payments in March.

[turn to page 36]

Cohasset's week...

Asbestos content

A March 22 sampling for asbestos fibers in several locations of the Joseph Osgood and junior-senior high schools revealed the asbestos content is well below the state standard.

The state allows an asbestos fiber content of .04, but all samples came well below that level, Supt. Crowell said. The closest Cohasset came to the allowable limit was .01 at one of the school landings.

Supt. Crowell said he was "thrilled" at the results of the chemical testing completed by Briggs Engineering of Norwell. There is absolutely no asbestos danger to the students of Cohasset, he added.

Although the high school girls' locker room was thought to be a possible area of asbestos contamination, the testing revealed no such threat, Crowell said. Although the air samples are not required by the state, Cohasset decided to "take the bull by the horns and put it to rest," Crowell said.

Commuter boat damaged

"Gracious Lady," the new commuter boat from Hingham to Boston will not be in service until its damaged propeller can be repaired. Parts will be made in Florida and were due to be flown here this week. No estimate of when the boat will be in service has been reported yet. A new expanded schedule will go into effect when the boat is repaired. The schedule will include Saturday round trips for shoppers. The boat ferries commuters berween the Hingham Shipyard and the New England Aquarium. When repaired, the boat will make Saturday trips departing Hingham at 7:15 and 10:15 a.m. and returning from Boston at 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Two weekday trips Boston to Hingham, will be added at 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. A one-week pass will be offered for $27 and a monthly pass will be available for $99. The regular fare is $3 each way. On weekdays the boat leaves Hingham at quarter past the hour between 6:15 and 11:15 in the morning and at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15 and 5:45 p.m. From Boston, the boat departs at quarter to the hour between 6:45 and 11:45 a.m. with afternoon trips scheduled at 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. For more information call Mass. Bay Commuter Services at 567-6227.

Junk food warning

At last week's school committee meeting, Margin Court resident Charlotte Leland, admonished the school department for selling junk foods like hot dogs and hamburgers to students in the school cafeterias.

Leland also asked the school committee to review the bus routes so that more students will be required to walk to school. The safety factor should of course be adhered to, but older students should be expected to walk. She said while reducing budget money for transportation, more walking routes would also be healthier for the children, she said. Leland said walking has been a proven factor for improved cardio-vascular health.

Leland also suggested that alternates to fatty meats such as hamburger should be offered in the schools' cafeteria. After reviewing the school menus, Leland noticed several offerings of non-nutritional meats including hot dogs and hamburgers with high fat content.

She asked that the school administrators attempt to strike a balance between what the students will select to eat, and what is nutritionally healthy.

Supt. Eugene Crowell praised cafeteria supervisor Patricia Wunschel, who also teaches home economics at the high school. He said the students "buy what they want to buy." In reviewing the successful, self-supporting cafeteria program, Crowell said students seem to prefer red meat, pizza and hot dogs. It would be hard to satisfy a high school student with a peanut butter sandwich, he said.

Cut, pierced lampshades

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a three-week program for making cut and pierced lampshades.

Participants will make a lampshade with a design of their choice. The program will meet on three consecutive Thursday evenings at the Town Hall auditorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Richard Ainslie will instruct the course and class size will be limited. Non-residents will be allowed to register if space is available.

Classes commence in mid April. Call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 to register.



This is the way you do it, Trisha (Peterson). Suzi Kecskemety, 12, gives her three year-old friend some hints before the Recreation Dept. egg hunt at Deer Hill. (Greg Derr photo)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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for
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One Year Term

- Former Supervisor of Finance for Mister Donut of America, Inc.
- Notary Public - 15 years
- Member of Citizens AgainstCasinoGambling
- Board of Directors, Cohasset Community Center
- Attended Salem State College
- Married - mother of 2 sons

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THREE REASONS WHY:

1. SULLIVAN IS COMMITTED:

"My greatest motivation in seeking the Selectman's position is a sincere desire to professionally address the many issues confronting our Town. Issues pertaining to septage, the dump, zoning and growth directly affect not only the townspeople, but the overall character and personality of our community. If elected, and I serve this brief term well, I will ask to be re-elected in order that I might make a more long-term commitment to the Town of Cohasset."

2. SULLIVAN IS KNOWLEDGEABLE:

Sullivan has proven her interest in all the issues confronting Cohasset. She attended all interviews to select our new police chief. She has regularly attended Selectmen's meetings, Board of Health meetings, Board of Appeals hearings, Sewer Advisory Board meetings and public hearings conducted by the Planning Board. Sullivan has knowledge of and concerns for all the issues confronting the taxpayers — this is an essential qualification for an effective selectman for the people.

3. SULLIVAN IS ACCESSIBLE:

Sullivan feels that accessibility to elected officials is essential. For this reason, she has installed and will continue to maintain if elected, a Voter's Hot Line **(383-1173)**. Sullivan's main job will be the business of the voters; she is presently and will continue to be available days and evenings to hear the concerns of the people of Cohasset.

The issue in this election is not WHO can do the job, but who can BEST do the job —
VOTE Diane Sullivan

Committee to Elect Diane Sullivan Selectman

Political Advertisement

School Board wins budget fight . . .

[continued from page 1]

$84,000 higher than the advisory board figure but as a result of the town meeting action to support the advisory board, the quality of education was not reduced. "We found we could absorb the $84,000 and we came out with a $65,000 surplus."

"I believe the cuts can be made to adjust to enrollment and will not reduce the quality of education," she said.

If an unexpected financial need arises, Gjesteby has confidence the advisory board would support a transfer.

Kornet said to take another $53,000 of cuts would invalidate the promise "we made to you about maintaining the quality of excellence."

Backers of education were not unanimous in their decision. Nancy Sandell, president of the PSO, reported the vote to back the school board recommendation was 7-3.

Parent Roy Fitzsimmons said he has four children attending Cohasset schools, but said the activities of the school committee needed to be watched. He said voters should know that advisory board member Jacqueline Dormitzer determined a $50,000 surplus could be found in the school budget.

He also warned Prop. 2½ determined the school committee is no longer fiscally autonomous "and it's about time they were aware of it."

High school teacher Robert Thompson said there can be no cuts if the system is to continue to produce seniors scoring the highest in the region on Scholastic Aptitude Tests. He also read a letter sent to local backers of education from Cohasset Teacher Association President Tom O'Neill about the impact of the advisory board's recommendation.

Louis Eaton, former advisory committee member, said the school committee can transfer line item expenditures in their budget and does not need permission from town meeting. He said in a previous fiscal year $54,000 was transferred from a utilities account.

"To say the amount the advisory committee will take will interfere with the quality of education, I can't see it," he said.

Town meeting action

School board member John Langmaid responded by saying the transfer was made in a year of teacher negotiations and "we stuffed money in places the union would not look for."

Referring to the claim the high school has several small classes of 20 or fewer students, Langmaid said eliminating these classes would eliminate Cohasset's comprehensive curriculum. These classes, he said, are art, industrial arts and music, and for some students it means the difference for them to stay in school.

TUITION ARTICLE POSTPONED

Realizing their victory and knowing the advisory board would oppose them again, the school committee backed off from submitting an article permitting the board to expend funds received for the education of non-resident students and for students who are foster care children or state wards.

This article, if passed, would have allowed the school department to receive the tuition money directly instead of having the money figured into state aid figures for the town.

The tuition money could amount to $11,000, School Supt. Eugene Crowell told the committee Monday in an emergency meeting called to discuss the board's stance on the issue.

Although many members support the article, the consensus of the board was the article should be submitted later, possibly at a special town meeting.

DEER HILL ROOF

In another matter, voters approved spending $21,000 to replace the roof over the kitchen at the Deer Hill School.

School Facilities Chairman Robert Sturdy said the roof has been repaired so many times, "it looks like a patchwork quilt." He said the 30 year-old roof was a decade beyond its maximum useful life.



Selectmen approve revised police rules

Last week selectmen voted to approve a revised set of police department rules and regulations compiled last summer by former Police Chief John DeBassio.

Although Chief Joseph Kealey agrees with the new police manual, he will ask all officers to review the handbook and to provide comments. Chief Kealey feels the input from his officers is necessary for the morale of the department.

Two weeks ago, selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie reviewed the proposed handbook in detail. At that time, he inquired why policies regarding permanent intermittent officers had been omitted, as well as procedures for police stake outs.

After discussing the issues with Chief Kealey, executive secretary Mark Lanza reported that state law provides the necessary policies regarding the permanent intermittent officers. And in a letter to the board, Chief Kealey stated he didn't believe a written procedure for stake outs should be included in the manual. Each procedure is varied and to adhere to one written procedure would be difficult, according to Kealey.

The manual will now be submitted to the police officers for their comments. There is no contract stipulation which mandates the police associations approval of the police handbook.

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GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢ lb
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Susan Feinberg (left) and Jenni Caldwell

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Health officials continue probe of rusty barrels

State and local health officials are still investigating the contents of five old rusty barrels found in a site behind Norfolk Conveyer Company.

Nearly two weeks ago, WNEV-TV (Channel 7) televised a report which showed the barrels which had been buried for some time in the King Street woods.

State officials from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering are conducting tests to see if any hazardous wastes were buried there.

Cohasset Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous said at least five barrels were found dumped on the site.

The contents had some odorous substance but "it definitely wasn't water," she said. But it is obvious the substances in the barrels didn't belong there, said Eliopoulous.

Officials from Norfolk Conveyor told Eliopoulous the barrels were there when the company moved to the Rt. 3A location nearly 19 years ago. The former tenant was D.S. Kennedy, a radio antenna manufacturer.

Eliopoulous said Norfolk Conveyor has been cooperative and is bearing the expense to excavate the wooded site.

The barrels were taken to Braintree for testing. DEQE will determine where the barrels will next be sent.

Eliopoulous said she isn't sure when the final content results will be known because the state testing lab is backlogged with hazardous waste testing from Holbrook.

Eliopoulous also confirmed a federal health official report which said there is no evidence to indicate any oil was deposited into Lily Pond, a source of the town's drinking water. The spill happened four to six weeks ago.

Eliopoulous and Fire Chief Martin Dooley said the spill was minor. Dooley said the oil was not highly flammable and tests were taken by DEQE which proved to be negative.

Saturday's town election marks town history

Saturday will be an historic day for Cohasset.

The philosophy of town government will change as voters go to the polls to elect three new selectmen.

Wednesday, April 13, a new five-member board will reorganize.

There is also a race for a one-year selectman's term. Candidates are former Police Chief John DeBassio and Diane Sullivan.

Unopposed for two three-year terms are Frank England, former school board member, and Clifford Mitman, Jr., personnel board chairman.

Besides the change to a five-member selectmen board, the future of Cohasset will be determined by the election of school committee, board of health, planning boards and sewer and water commissions.

For the sewer commission, Edward Guild will face incumbent Maxwell Pounder for a one-year term. Incumbent Frank (Charles) DeSantis is unopposed for a three-year term.

For a three-year water commission term, candidates are Anthony Fasciano and Peter Pratt.

Frank C.J. Hamilton and Robert Sturdy will square off for a five-year term on the planning board.

Candidates for a three-year term for the board of health are incumbent Chairman Barbara Kern and Laurence Mitchell.

School committee candidates for a three-year term are incumbent Chairman Diane Kornet, incumbent member John F. Langmaid III and Judith Volungis.

Unopposed for three three-year terms as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are incumbents Barbara Power, Lucia Woods and newcomer Richard Dabrowski.

Unopposed for assessor is incumbent Chairman Brian Wilkins, and incumbent Richard Barrow for the recreation committee.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Voting will be held in the Town Hall auditorium. Voters should line up in their respective precinct.

Assistant Town Clerk Fran Marks said 4,806 residents are eligible to vote. This is a decrease from the October 1982 figure of 4,950. In April 1981, 2,148 people voted, representing 46.3 percent of the vote.

Absentee voting will close at noon Friday. As of Monday morning, 125 ballots were received, Marks said.

Marks believes the results will be known about 9 p.m. and people may wait for the results in the auditorium.

As soon as possible, the results will be announced and a tally sheet will be taken to the police station for review.

NO CANDIDATE'S CORNER

The **Mariner** did not publish a Candidate's Corner page this week because we feel it is not fair if candidates have charges leveled at them, and not be able to respond before Saturday's election.

Within this week's issue please read the League of Women Voters candidates' questionnaire.

Marvin Raffe
Teacher of
Modern Piano
169 Pond Street
Cohasset
383-9567

Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT DIANA D. KORNET



TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"I pledge to get the most for your taxpayer dollar."

Qualifications:
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- ★ Experienced volunteer
- ★ Concerned taxpayer
- ★ Former teacher
- ★ Willing listener

Education:
- ★ B.A. in Zoology from Connecticut College
- ★ Graduate courses in education at Lehigh University

Please cast one of your two School Committee Votes for

DIANA D. KORNET

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Diana Kornet



Natural classics. Smart sailcloth blazer of comfortable cotton poly blend. Fully lined, flap pockets, back vent. Navy. Sizes 6-16, $138. Non-repeating plaid madras skirt, 100% cotton. Shades of blue/green and melon. Sizes 6-16, $55. Classic button-down shirt in fine pinpoint oxford cloth. 100% cotton. Blue. Sizes 6-18, $44. Discover the good taste of Appleseed's.

APPLESEED'S

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30. Beverly and Cohasset stores open 'til 8:30 Fridays. MasterCard, VISA and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

Town meeting briefs . . .

NEW HARBORMASTER RULES

Here are the new amendments to the harbor rules, endorsed by voters, the harbor study committee and Harbormaster Harry Ritter. These amendments should improve policing of the harbor.

No person shall moor any boat within the limits of Cohasset Harbor without obtaining a permit from the Harbor Master. A permit must be obtained for each calendar year at a fee set annually by selectmen. The application for such permit shall be made to the Harbormaster on a form prescribed by selectmen. The application shall state the name and address of the owner, the size and type of boat to be moored, the size and type of mooring, and, if the mooring is already in the water, the location thereof, with sufficient details to enable the Harbormaster to locate it.

On and after July 1, 1983, all boats moored in Cohasset Harbor will be required to display an annual decal on the port quarter aft of the boat to indicate that the mooring fee has been paid for the year and the boat is authorized to be on the mooring.

On and after July 1, 1983, mooring fees shall be paid by June 1 of each calendar year or the Harbormaster shall remove the mooring tackle from the confines of Cohasset Harbor of each individual for whom or entity for which no mooring fee has been paid and such removal shall be at the owner's expense.

No boat shall be made fast to a Town Landing or Pier for more than thirty minutes except by permission of the Harbormaster, which permission shall be granted only in case of emergency. Any individual or entity violating the provisions of this paragraph shall be liable for a fine of $10 for a first offense, $25 for a second offense and $50 for a third and each subsequent offense.

Boats anchored or moored in such a manner as to constitute a hazard to navigation or property may be moved at the owner's expense. As far as practical, the harbormaster shall require all commercial boats to be moored in a common area.

WATER PIPE REPAIRS

Town Meeting approved spending $221,000 to repair old water pipe on sections of Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue. The state financed project and the town's share will help eliminate pipes which in some cases are nearly 100 years old. The state is offering the water dept. $174,612 towards the repair. The project will begin sometime next fall and take about three weeks to complete and encompasses the section of Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to the Cunningham Bridge. Borrowing state house notes will cost about $39,790 over a 10-year period.

GOVERNMENT STUDY REPORT

The government study committee reported any proposal to change the structure of town meeting can be considered at a special town meeting. This study came after a move to add two seats to the board of selectmen last year. After a multi-month review, the committee reported assessors should develop a five-year plan to be presented at the next annual town meeting. Their report will include equipment and personnel needed to complete the town's revaluation project. This report was adopted in the form of a non-binding resolution.

HONORED OFFICIALS

Given standing ovations for their hard work and service to the town were Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie, Advisory Board Chairman Jean Cotten, former Town Moderator David Place, former Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter and Planning Board Chairman Barbara Power.

AFS needs families

The Cohasset Chapter of AFS, an international, intercultural exchange program, is seeking families to host foreign students for the coming school year. Each visiting student is between the ages of 16 and 19 and lives as a member of a family while attending classes at Cohasset High School. Cohasset hopes to host two students this year.

A major quality desired in a host family is an openness to new ideas. Although many host families have children of high school age, families with young children or no children are eligible to host and are encouraged to apply.

Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food costs and incidental expenses which they would for any child. Host families may take a monthly tax deduction of $50 in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. AFS extends medical coverage to its students and a monthly allowance.

The candidates who apply for a year stay in the U.S. are carefully screened through their own national offices and the international headquarters of AFS in New York City.

Families who are interested in participating in the AFS experience can find out more about the program by calling Jane Goedecke at 383-6935.

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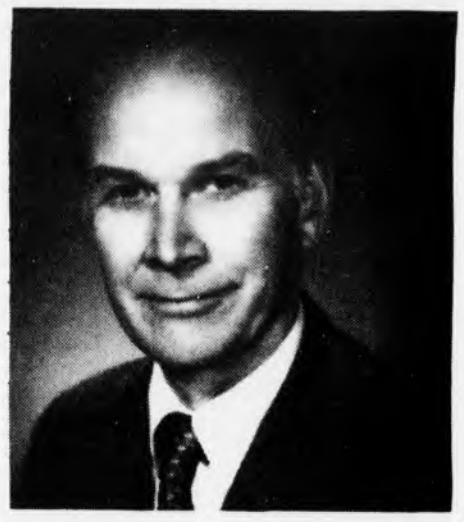
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for

SEWER COMMISSIONER

(The One Year Term)



- **Experienced**
- **Open minded while at the same time vigorously seeking alternative solutions to the expensive central sewer plant.**
- **Committed to the quality of life in Cohasset.**

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Charles DeSantis, Chairman
George Rabstejnek, Treasurer
Dick Avery
Jeffrey Bates
Bill Baird
Patricia Buckley
Ray Kasperowicz
Ed Long
Jack McNamara
Bobby Pape
Patsy Rabstejnek
Rita Strong
Robin Suhrbier
Gary Vanderweil

Supporters:

Arthur L. Clark
Ubaldo & Delia DiBenedetto
James Michael Corcoran
Fred & Pam Johansen
James & Brenda Urmson
Lucia R. Woods
Jeanne Syrmopoulos
John & Sue Mullett
Robert Pattison
Gerard Buckley
Dee DeSantis
Matthew & Marianne White
Richard Mantz
Virginia Sherbrooke
Peter Goedecke
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Nancy Kinchla
John Suhrbier
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Clark Chatterton
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Nicholas & Anny Newman
Tanna Kasperowicz
Arne Gjesteby
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Phil & Joan Shockman
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Jack & June Hubbard
Kenneth Souther
Joseph W. Rosano
Annellen M. Walsh
John & Elizabeth Crandell
Margery N. Dougherty
Sally Avery
Fred Sullivan
Louis Strong
Tom & Debby Cook
Priscilla Long
Jim & Joan Graham
Ned & Grace Tuckerman
Janet MacLure
Dave & Pat Ralff
Dan Volungis
Ken Saleski
Susan McVeigh
Jack & Patti Conway
Henry & Yvette Rattenburg
Elizabeth Bates
Todd S. Williams
Charlie & Patsy Dean
Ann Vanderweil
Dick & Jinny Abbadessa
John Muncey
Jack & Susie Duncombe
Tom & Rosette Greco
Tom & Sue Killilea
Jeff & Kitty Howe
David & Cindy Reid
Charles Fink
John & Dawn Vivian
Lee & Lee Jenkins
Austin O'Toole
Jean Simonds
Charles & Joan Remington
Al & Anne Moore

VOTE THIS SATURDAY – APRIL 9TH

EDWARD M. "TED" GUILD for SEWER COMMISSIONER

The Committee to Elect Ted Guild - Charlie DeSantis, Chairman

around town

☐Amanda Sweeney, daughter of Avis and David Sweeney, has been accepted for the Junior High SEMSBA Festival Chorus. Amanda was the only girl accepted (seven boys were, the largest amount of Cohasset students in a long time).

☐The next time you see Mary Davis, be sure to ask her to show you the pictures of her grandson, Craig. Craig is Donald Davis' son, and he is a beautiful baby! Donald is a special person. He donated one of his kidneys to his twin brother, Danny. As Donald's wife Donna (Sargent) said, "You gave your brother back his life, now God has given you a life in your son, Craig."

☐Speaking of efforts that were worth every bit of their time, the Booster's Dance was a success. Bruce and Barbara Dalrymple won lots of prizes through the raffle, as did Izzie Salvador. Harry Ritter won a night's lodging at Howard Johnson's and joked about it with his wife, Marge. Guess who won the other night's lodging at Howard Johnson's...that's right, Marge.

☐To the "Cohasset Phantom" who left a note in my typewriter wishing me a belated "Happy Groundhog Day," same to you. Cannot imagine who you are.

☐Marilyn Adams is preening like a peacock and with good reason. Doug Yeager, her "adopted son," made the dean's list this semester at Northeastern University. Doug has lived with the Adams family for the last few years and they are very proud of his accomplishments.

Karen Golden is in town, resting after her recent trip to Europe. She was recently promoted by her boss, Perry Ellis, and that means more buying trips to Europe. She looks like a European princess, absolutely stunning.

☐Jeff and Amy Loughran returned recently from California where they spent a month with their son and his family. Amy must have spent a lot of time in the sun, she looks as brown as a berry.

☐Erin O'Brien has received many phone calls after last week's article and wants to report that she will be in Cohasset this summer. People panicked when they thought that Erin's Springfield job made it impossible for her to be at the Town Pool, can you imagine the pool without her?

☐Brendan, Craig and Kevin Mulcahy are counting the hours until boarding time...they leave for Florida and Disney Land this week, and are very excited.

☐Reports are all good on Pat McCarthy, Sr. who is recovering rapidly after his recent stay in South Shore Hospital. He'll be out and around in his shiny red convertible soon.

☐Scott Ripley reports that everything is fine in the Songer family. Scott visited Andy, fellow 1982 CHS graduate, in Chicago a few weeks ago. Now that baseball season is upon us, we remember how much the Songer family contributed to the town.

☐Ester Pratt of 6 Schofield Road has undertaken a new business venture that sounds exciting. After leaving her position as a social worker with the South Shore Elder Service, she is opening her own business, "The Color Connection."

The Color Connection is a fashion color theory which identifies your unique skin tones and coloration, and characterizes them as one of the four seasons. The goal is to enhance your personal fashion impact by developing your key color harmonies, and to provide you with a method of practical application in the form of a color palette for use as a guide in your future wardrobe acquisitions.

Ester is willing to give presentations to any group wishing to hear about color analysis, or answer any questions concerning individual consultations and may be reached at 383-6466.



Bridget Leung and Jennifer Pool

☐Jennifer Pool and Bridget Leung model spirited new knits by Littleworld in the Children's Spring Fashion Show at Lord and Taylor.

☐Everyone remembers the Almeida family. Frank was the football coach here for many years; his wife Lorraine and their children were active in the town. His youngest daughter, Sandy, graduates from medical school this spring.

Sallyann Chatterton
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DeSantis & Co. triumph on sewer issue . . .

[continued from page 1]

study can lead to any productive result. What that study contemplates is a plan to repair pipes in wetlands and repair on-site systems, reduce flow to the existing plant, install I/A systems on some lots, and connect Cohasset to Hull's sewage treatment plant. The Division does not believe this plan could succeed and the Division is not willing to have Cohasset fall another year or more behind its schedule while it learns that such a plan will not succeed. Perhaps five years ago Cohasset had the luxury of time to explore the feasibility of such speculative proposals as those to undertake work in a wetland, to find (or construct) a disposal site for Cohasset's sludge, to compel its residents to install holding tanks or mounds and in-home devices, and to attempt to persuade Hull to take Cohasset's sewage and Cohasset to appropriate funds for Hull's sewer system. But because of the continuing pollution of James Brook and the critical situation in the Phase One area, that luxury is no longer available.

"Although I realize that the Sewer Advisory Committee was for justifiable reasons initially attracted to the outline of a plan that they were first told would cost only $3,000,000, I would hope that they will take a hard look at what this new plan would really involve — a delay of several years before the feasibility of such a plan could even be evaluated — and reconsider their decision to bring legal action. In my view, such action can do no more than delay the inevitable and bring Cohasset closer to the 1984 cut-off date."

Advisory committee member Steve Bartow said in either case voters were taking a gamble and a calculated risk in choosing the Metcalf and Eddy plan or continuing with the Charles DeSantis sponsored alternative sewer approaches.

But he said the November special town meeting's message is that the alternative approaches should be investigated fully. "The alternative is owed us," he said, speaking on behalf of the advisory committee.

Sewer Commissioner Max Pounder amended Article 36 to include a termination of the contract with Metcalf and Eddy, a "milestone" limit which would include test borings and survey work and a cutoff point of $40,000 expended.

This amendment was defeated on a hand count of 168-114.

Pounder said, "Right now there are no I/A drawings, schemes or prices. It's a top of the head guess based on someone's experience. The intent of this article (Article 36) is to maintain the ability to use the state grant if I-A is not effective. We don't want to lose our position on the grant funding."

He added a decision not to sign the grant could mean Cohasset will come off the funding list and "it may be difficult to get back on."

Pounder said comparisons between Metcalf and Eddy and Ward Associates should be compared and "then we should decide which way to go. Don't give up the option of the sewer plant just yet."

Patricia Anne Walsh, a Cohasset resident, told voters the state Legislature did recently approve funding to replace federal money. But Pounder said anything the Legislature approves isn't definite.

Water Commissioner Lot Bates angrily said voters should pay attention to a state study in 1965 which found Cohasset's soils could not support alternative septic systems.

Dr. Michael Bliss of the board of health said he supports Article 36 because "it seems the I-A might not work. If it loses, we can cover the bets."

A lawsuit may also be submitted if commissioner Joseph Gwinn signs the state contract.

Engineer William Baird of Red Gate Lane and Jeffrey Bates, environmental attorney for Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston and a Cohasset resident, recently raised the question of whether it was proper for the state to offer the grant, when federal regulations specify that a FONZI (a finding of no significant impact) or an environmental impact statement had to be accomplished first.

A FONZI may go into effect after a 30-day period in which the public may file comments. However, an EPI may take from six months to over 18 months. An EPI would require full investigation of alternative and innovative solutions according to Bates, such as Ward has proposed.

One or several persons may request an EPI under a "Citizens Suit Notice" to the EPA. A Citizens Suit Notice requires the EPA to make a decision within 60 days as to the necessity of completing an EPI. If they do not reply, the citizens "would be able to go to court to have the EPA do their duty," Bates said.

Political Advertisement
LAURENCE J. MITCHELL
BOARD OF HEALTH
VOTE APRIL 9th
Committee to Elect Laurence J. Mitchell

A ramp for the Town Hall . . .

[continued from page 1]

The advisory board rejected the article. Although the members said the need exists, the ramp would only allow access to the first floor and not to town offices on the second floor. The $5,000 cost is prohibitive given the fiscal constraints of Prop. 2½, Lagrotteria said.

In March, Theodore Carmone, president of Carmone Corp., wrote to town officials and offered to donate tools and labor if the town would pay for materials.

Lagrotteria estimated the concrete materials at $800. He said "with the blessing of the advisory board," he set up a special account for donations at Cohasset Savings Bank and to date, the $800 total was reached.

During Monday night's town meeting when some residents doubted if the fundraising effort would be successful, Lagrotteria said "I have the money right here. I didn't want to say it, but I have the money."

Selectmen Chairman Ainslie, who has experience in examining handicapped ramp contracts for Norfolk County, doubted whether $800 would be sufficient, given the design and its conformance with state regulations.

The Highway Dept. has also volunteered to build the ramp's footings.

Ainslie said several years ago, plans were designed to renovate town hall and eventually plans called for an installation of an elevator.

VOTE SATURDAY—

Polls are open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Editorial

Notes & comment

...The first part of democracy's annual rite of spring, to wit Annual Town Meeting, is over. Here's hoping our citizens aren't so exhausted they forget to parcipate in the second part, to wit Annual Town Election.

The 1983 election is somewhat historic, for it sends us off on the 17 year race for the year 2000 with five selectmen instead of three. Folks in 2000 are likely to point to 1983 as setting a political tone for the rest of the century. Therefore, please don't forget to cast your own vote on Saturday.

...The race for selectman between Diane Sullivan and John DeBassio has been somewhat inspiring. What's a pity is that one of these two candidates has to lose this week. In our view this contest has produced two "winners," and we hope that the winner who shall receive the lesser number of votes will consider another candidacy in the future. We praise them for running a campaign based on issues rather than personalities.

...Town Meeting can only be described as very successful. That it did its duty in just two sessions is a tribute to everyone, but particularly to moderator Bill Weeks. We're repeating ourselves we know, but darn it, Bill overall deserves a repeat encomium because he repeatedly runs a good meeting. Ever been to a town meeting where the moderator didn't know his lecturn from a fire exit? We have, and we therefore consider Cohasset rather blessed.

...The proposed compromise by the school committee to turn over any increased state reimbursement for education to the town treasurer seems a pretty good one. Not everyone is happy with it, a fact that itself is probably an endorsement. When both sides of an issue regard themselves as "pinched" the odds are that the public interest has been served.

...School officials still sometimes suffer from Wellesleyosis, a nasty condition in which unwarranted feelings of inferiority cause a town's statesmen to compare their bailiwicks to the town of Wellesley, said to be somewhere to the north of Braintree.

Does Wellesley use cowhide soccer balls? So must we! Does Wellesley spend $70 *per annum* on grass seed? We can't do with less!

Well, we regret to report that the last time we checked one of Wellesley's selectmen was under investigation over certain money that couldn't be accounted for. We guess someone better start embezzling fast — or else we'll have to give up trying to keep up with the Wellesleys. Not a bad idea.

...Anyone left with an ear drum after town meeting concluded at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday can conclude the Charles DeSantis sponsored alternative sewer plan is the way town meeting voters want to go. This should mean the sewer commissioners, selectmen, town counsel and anyone else involved should cooperate, work together and fully investigate the Ward Associates' engineering plan. The voters' mandate is clear and there should be no more bickering or scheming to undermine the alternative proposal.

...Besides the problems of the sewers, 100 percent revaluation and the landfill, the next pressing problem is the Water Dept. and Water Commissioners must come to grips with the enormous deficit taxpayers are now saddled with. We hope this week's election will bring new and fresh ideas to a perennial problem. Let's get the Water Department in the black by town meeting next year.

...Town Meeting did have its lighter moments. School committee member Dick Conley twice guided a friendly pet to the promised land (sunny surroundings).

Pictures could only tell the story between Town Counsel Richard Henderson and his wife Linda. Concerning the town ramp issue, Linda proposed an amendment to guarantee the town would come up with the remaining balance of money if the fundraising effort fell short. She asked town counsel if the amendment was legal. Town Counsel approached the microphone rather sheepishly and quietly responded, "No." Atty. Henderson was right to the point but the high school auditorium exploded with laughter.

Vote Saturday!

Polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A conversation with the . . .

Diane Sullivan

By Jane Lane

Diane Sullivan says she will be a very effective selectman.

She has lived in Cohasset several years, attended many municipal meetings and has a **continued,** active interest in the town's government.

Sullivan says she will be a 24-hour-a-day representative of this town. She does not have an occupation that will take her away from the community. She will be here to assist her constituency, she says.

Although town meeting will have decided this issue before the **Mariner** is published, Sullivan shares her thoughts about the Metcalf and Eddy central sewer proposal.

"In November 1982 at a special town meeting, we voted to have our sewer commissioners and selectmen, for the sum of $10,000, investigate alternatives to the Metcalf and Eddy Plan. We also removed a right the sewer commissioners had by statute to sign the Metcalf and Eddy design contract," she says.

"Because of yet another legal snafu, the $10,000 was determined not able to be used for the investigation by Ward Associates. Article 35 asks for funds to do the study we ordered back in November 1982. The cost should be $10,000, not the $20,000 mentioned in the article. The original $10,000 is still intact, and was never spent," Sullivan says. "I would vote yes an amended article 35. Nothing has happened since to change my mind except the constant delay in implementing the intent of town meeting."

As for the "DeSantis proposal" to study alternatives to the central sewer system, Sullivan notes "all DeSantis appears to be saying is let's do the $10,000 study and review the findings carefully before we sign any contract with anyone."

"I will vote no to article 36 which would have returned to the sewer commissioners the right to sign the Metcalf and Eddy contract," she says. "Since I don't believe we'll ever vote to sewer Phase II or Phase III because the town simply can't afford it — I believe we are looking at approximately 500 homes in Phase I to be sewered at a cost of $14 million. Between the town, federal and state government, that comes to a cost per home of $28,000."

When asked what the role of town counsel should be, and how frequently legal counsel should be requested by the town, Sullivan replies, "Initial access to town counsel should be through the selectmen's office. He should be used when legally necessary.

"No matter how supportive we may or may not be of our town counsel, I see no harm, at the very least, of this being a bid item," she continues.

"However, for the future, I believe the town should give serious consideration to having our own attorney on the town's payroll. Perhaps on a half-day basis. We should examine our legal expenditures and determine if this would accomplish more for the town (we would be his number one priority) with a quicker response time for approximately the same expense."

Sullivan responds negatively when asked what the role of the selectmen is in managing the police and fire departments.

"The management of the police and fire departments should be done by the respective chiefs," she says.

"The chiefs themselves are answerable to the board of selectmen for their own performances which will be evaluated by the selectmen when renewal of their contracts is before that board.

"Policy making should be the selectmen's responsibility with the chiefs managing their departments under the approved policies as they have been hired to do."

Sullivan mentions several ways in which she would improve the selectmen's image in the community. First, she will remain responsive to town meeting's vote. She will also stress accessibility.

As selectman, Sullivan would encourage attendance of residents at selectmen's weekly meetings, and active involvement with other town boards by expressing interest in cooperation and support.

A final suggestion by Sullivan would be to televise selectmen's meetings on local public service channels when cable television is installed in Cohasset.

Sullivan said, "As a result of action already taken by the board of selectmen, Cohasset may very well have a fully operational cable televesion system within the next year. American Cablesystems Corp., which will build the system, is pledged to provide channels at no cost to the town.

"I believe the board of selectmen can demonstrate their leadership by making their deliberations as visible as possible. The rapidly approaching technology of cable television can greatly enhance town government by communicating with and informing the public."



Diane Sullivan

She has installed and has pledged to maintain, a special voter's hot line (383-1173) in order to accommodate citizen imput and to encourage dialogue with residents.

The 42 year-old political newcomer says she does not support the strong police chief law. "I see no reason why the chief of police and the selectmen can not work well in the best interests of Cohasset under our existing **system," she said.**

Sullivan also does not support returning the position of police chief to Civil Service.

Since removing the police chief from Civil Service in 1979, we've only had one chief. He was not able to work under the board of selectmen, and so resigned prior to the end of his contract for another higher-paying position," she says.

"I don't believe we have given this a fair opportunity to work well," she continues. "While it would give police officers an incentive to work toward the highest level, it would not mean they couldn't attain that position. I have pledged my support to both new chiefs and support the present system, while giving it a good chance to work. I believe it is in the best interest of Cohasset for those positions protected under Civil Service regulations."

Sullivan supports the school committee's needs for funds on a "must-have" basis, but not to override the guidelines which must be adhered to by the other departments."

According to Sullivan, she would prefer to have the

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

. . . one term selectmen candidates

[continued from page 8]

school committee stay within its allowed budget, and if a strong need arose later, the committee could come before the advisory board and document the need for a transfer from the reserve fund.

"I think we have a fine school department and we all should be supportive of them. But by giving them the requested funds 'up front,' over the advice of our advisory board, I believe we are setting a precedent. We must be careful in the future not to allow a precedent to be established," she adds.

Sullivan feels the question whether or not to provide Cohasset Village with 24-hour police patrols, should be answered by the police chief.

"If he should find that it is absolutely necessary — and I believe he has stated police respond whenever they get a complaint and patrol regularly — then he should find the way to resolve the problem," Sullivan says. "The board of selectmen should be supportive of the chief."

Sullivan has attended several selectmen's meetings when the subject of guest permits for the beaches has been the topic of debate. Sullivan still maintains the town should not abolish the guest permits, but she favors increasing the cost and decreasing the time limit for the permit.

"In order to cull out the abusers of the guest permits I would suggest increasing the fee to $10 and perhaps, decrease the term from two weeks to a lesser period. This should help abate the abusers. However, I would not take away the guest stickers from the majority to punish a few," she says.

When asked how she felt about allowing video arcades within the town, Sullivan remembers an incident which occurred several years ago. She says a well-respected resident of the town proposed an arcade. "Her overriding motivation was the children," she says. "I supported her then by writing to the selectmen.

"However, outside interests coming into Cohasset have as their motivation, monetary profits — not our children," Sullivan adds. "That, together with the adverse reaction in town to video centers, would place me squarely aainst any such proposal."

Sullivan, who is waging her first campaign for elected office, is a former supervisor of finance for Mister Donut of America, Inc. During her employment there, her responsibility was to ensure that all buildings and equipment packages were financed with all the related legal documentation. Sullivan was involved with franchises, attorneys, banks and private investors.

She has two sons, one who will graduate this May from Assumption College, and another who will enter the Osgood School in the fall.

John DeBassio

By Mike Berger

Former Police Chief John DeBassio frankly missed town government.

That's his principal reason for running for a one-year seat on the selectman's five-year member board.

After serving 20 years as a police officer and gaining familiarity with the government, he found he missed the people interaction.

He was originally asked by friends to run and quickly responded, "No." But then he thought, and realized his knowledge of the town would be important to the five-member board.

Besides, there was some unfinished business he had left in the Police Dept. such as the police rules and regulations.

DeBassio is pleased with the appointment of Joe Kealey as permanent chief and said he won't interfere with Kealey's decisions. He intends to work with Kealey and assist him whenever needed, especially with manpower and recruitment.

"I fully support the appointment of Joe as chief. It was a good selection. He has proven his administrative capability during the selection process and his months as acting chief," said DeBassio.

In addition, DeBassio would like to put his consumer affairs knowledge to work. He feels selectmen must be careful and control licensing, especially regarding zoning planning, adult bookstores and licensing of amusement games.

Other important issues DeBassio feels selectmen must consider are the sewer issue, aerial spraying of pesticides and the communication between town boards, commissions and selectmen.

He feels it is critical for selectmen to know what other boards are discussing and deciding. "I feel the role of the board of selectmen is to shape the quality of government and to coordinate activities."

DeBassio acknowledges there are some differences among current board members about what the role of the selectmen should be in a small community.

"What's impressed me about Cohasset residents is that they are proud of the history and tradition of the town and it is reflected in town government. It is therefore a closely knit community.

"I think we should resolve our problems within the town, but look at other towns with similiar problems and how they solve them. This isn't to be critical but we are not taking advantage of other communities and how they have dealt with problems."

DeBassio has lived in Cohasset for 2½ years. He was born and educated in Boston and served in the Navy during the Korean War. He worked in construction for several years and after passing the police exam, joined the Brockton Police Dept. in 1963.

He enrolled in Massasoit Community College and graduated with an associate's degree in criminal justice and in 1974 received a B.A. in that field from Stonehill College, graduating with a 3.75 grade point average.

His educational achievements include a Master's degree from Northeastern University in criminal justice administration and courses at the F.B.I. National Academy.

He was promoted to sergeant in 1975 and began looking for promotional advancement in 1976. He found the Cohasset advertisement for permanent police chief in 1980 while also taking the promotional exam for lieutenant in Brockton.

After serving for two years as chief, DeBassio resigned as Cohasset's police chief to become the Director of Corporate Security for the Foxboro Company.

TOWN COUNSEL ROLE

"There are very few things done in government which do not require research of law. Town Counsel should be a resource for the board of selectmen and department heads," DeBassio said.

He said it is important for selectmen to make judgement within the law and feels town counsel is an intricate part of the government process.

SCHOOL BUDGET

DeBassio feels sympathy for the school committee as well as the advisory committee. Both he said, have worked hard in the budget process and have difficult decisions.

"When you look at the cuts already made in the school dept. you also have to look at the manpower reductions in the police dept. and others.

"If the quality of education is affected by $53,000 my support of whether to cut or not depends on the availability of surplus funds and what exactly would be cut. I don't think the cuts should be arbitrary. Each situation needs an individual look."

POLICE AND FIRE DEPT. MANAGEMENT

DeBassio said when voters decided to take the fire and police out of Civil Service rules, selectmen had the choice of setting parameters of controlling both departments by selecting a chief, approving a contract, establishing priorities and giving the chief the confidence and authority to operate the department.

The second parameter is to hire someone to administer the actions decided by the board.

The current board, said DeBassio, has chosen the way to approve the rules and regulations themselves in the Police Dept., which is the only department where selectmen approve the rules. DeBassio feels if a contract is signed, selectmen should have the confidence and a chief to compose and administer the rules.

STRONG, WEAK CHIEF

DeBassio said the contract given to Kealey now relates to a "weak chief," i.e. he does not have the authority to operate the department without interference from selectmen. "I advocate a strong chief. He should have the responsibility but also the authority. I don't think he has the authority. But there is nothing wrong if you have a nice relationship with the board," he said.

CIVIL SERVICE

DeBassio feels the position of police chief should not be returned to Civil Service because selectmen lose the ability to evaluate and make administrative changes.

He would prefer a citizens selection committee be re-established to make a preliminary choice among three finalists for the chief's position.

SEWER ISSUE

DeBassio supports the November special town meeting mandate to look into alternative approaches to the Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan.

"We should spend the time looking at the alternatives and see if they are the best solutions for



John DeBassio

the town. We have the tenative prices from Metcalf and Eddy. We should hold on to them, and make comparisions with the alternative approaches. We should also negotiate with DEQE," DeBassio said.

He added selectmen should work together with the sewer commission and should also work with other town departments to achieve a final answer to the town's sewer problems.

Certain boards, he said, should be assigned study of certain issues such as health, engineering, legal and "all boards should work towards achieving one goal."

SELECTMEN'S P.R.

DeBassio feels selectmen can improve their standing in the community with an improved quality of decisions and the procedures used to arrive at a decision. Decisions should involve fairness and sensitivity, he said.

"Government is based on majority rule and there are a number of sides of issues. What the board must realize is that there are no winners or losers but solutions and do what's best for the town."

COHASSET VILLAGE

DeBassio feels there should be more deployment of police in Cohasset Village if the manpower is available and the complaints warrant it. But Prop. 2½ has somewhat taken that away, he said. As former chief he said if an officer was not busy on a call and not directed to a specific patrol, he would be assigned a preventative patrol in town.

GUEST STICKERS

DeBassio said he tends to support "doing away with guest stickers" because of the limited parking and beach access to residents. In the past it has tended to be abused.

VIDEO GAME LICENSE

When he served as chief he worked with selectmen to draw up someparameters. He feels there should be a limit to amusement game licenses in barrooms, grocery stores, subshops and restaurants.

Letters

A grateful school board

To the Editor:

The school committee wishes to express its appreciation to those citizens who supported our budget at last Saturday's town meeting. Although this budget is a significant amount of money, our per pupil cost is less than many of the towns whose goals for comprehensive academic excellence are similar to ours.

We pledge to continue to provide a good return on your investment in our young people. We encourage your attendance at our meetings, and welcome your participation and ideas for improvement.

Diana D. Kornet, Chairman
John Langmaid, Vice-Chairman
Richard Conley, Secretary
Joseph R. Nedrow

LWV questions the candidates

Here is a copy of the Cohasset League of Women Voters Guide sent to all candidates.

Two questions were asked of all the candidates. They are: What experience and or special qualities do you have that would help you perform the duties of the office you seek? What are the most significant problems and opportunities you see for this position during the next term of office?

SELECTMEN

One Position - One Year

John A. DeBassio, 6 Norfolk Road

1. I bring to the Board of Selectmen a proven record of professional integrity and 20 years of municipal government service. That broad experience includes, but is not limited to, a realistic working knowledge of Massachusetts General Laws, Civil Service Practice, Municipal Licensing Commission Rules and Regulations, Consumer Protection Policies and Procedures, Collective Bargaining Negotiations and Processes and the ability to plan, coordinate and direct programs which most effectively utilize the Town's personnel and resources.

2. The newly constituted five man Board of Selectmen have a unique opportunity to establish new goals, direction and professional administrative standards for the conduct of Town government. I would like to participate in that historical process.

While significant problems do exist and may be measured in terms of our failure to correct sewerage, water and landfill issues, these deficiencies are of our own making, since we have lacked the leadership, organization and timely purpose to perform the tasks.

Planning must be undertaken now and we must be attentive to our future and our administrative responsibilities. While the issues may change, our dedication and efficiency of government must prevail.

Diane C. Sullivan, 708 Jerusalem Road

1. I have a strong business background. While my chief area of concentration was in finance as Supervisor of Finance for Mister Donut of America, Inc., I also have had extensive exposure to legal matters and personnel benefits and pensions, all of which experience will be invaluable to me as I share in the handling of the town's business. Since I believe it is absolutely necessary that our town officials be aware of the issues confronting other Boards in town and offering their assistance, I have shown my willingness to perform in this matter by regular attendance at Selectmen's meetings, Board of Health and Appeals Board meetings. I have informed myself on the issues. Uniquely, I am available days as well as evenings to be responsive to the townspeople and to carry on with the affairs of Cohasset. I will be able to work harmoniously with all Board members to further the interests of Cohasset.

2. The most significant problems confronting us are the sewering issue and the landfill. We voted on Nov. 29, 1983, to temporarily alter our course of entering the design phase of a new treatment plant to take another look at whether a cost effective, innovative alternative waste water disposal solution could be possible for us. Since this vote came after the Town had signed an agreement with the State, it has created deep concern. However, the Selectmen have been charged and must proceed as voted at Special Town Meeting. However the townspeople come together on this issue, the Selectmen will have to spend a good deal of time on this very important problem.

Our Board of Health has done a good job in getting our landfill in compliance with the State's regulation, but I believe we must all join together in searching for an alternative to operating our own landfill, perhaps by regionalization of waste disposal converting waste to energy.

Our new five member Board of Selectmen will have a fine opportunity to have a wider range of participation on business before them and more hands to accomplish their important tasks.

SELECTMEN

Two Positions - Three Years

Frank W. England, 48 Old Coach Road

1. In addition to my experience as an elected municipal officer on the School Committee, and my service as Chairman of that Committee, I bring to the Board of Selectmen more than 30 years of general and specific business experience in financial areas in the addition to the supervision of both line and management staffs. As Bond Manager for Aetna Life & Casualty, I have had to plan for and achieve realistic

[turn to page 11]

Political Advertisement
LAURENCE J. MITCHELL
BOARD OF HEALTH
VOTE APRIL 9th
Committee to Elect Laurence J. Mitchell



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



RE-ELECT
JOHN F. LANGMAID III
to the
COHASSET SCHOOL COMMITTEE

EXPERIENCED: "I have served for 6 years on the Cohasset School Committee. The most significant accomplishment of my two terms has been the development of a positive, enthusiastic attitude on the part of the students, parents, staff and School Committee. A sense of trust and confidence in our school system has been established resulting in our students' high academic, athletic, and extra curricular achievements."

AVAILABLE: "Due to my forced early retirement caused by rheumatoid arthritis and subsequent complications, I have the time necessary to thoroughly inform myself about the issues which come before the committee. I am an advocate for providing the children of Cohasset with a first-rate public education. I am also an advocate of evenhandedness in spending available town funds on all services. I would hope to be able to facilitate communication among town departments so all needs of all residents can be addressed."

RESPECTED: "I am most appreciative of the support and encouragement which so many of you have given me over the past years. My goals for your schools — excellence, comprehensiveness, stability, responsiveness, and accountability are apparently shared by many. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the town, and I respectfully request one of your two votes on Election Day - Saturday, April 9."

Williams College, B.A. (Geology) 1956
Yale University, M.S. (Geology) 1958
14 years Trust Officer and Securities Analyst, Boston
15 years Cohasset resident
2 children, both in Jr.-Sr. High School

First elected to School Committee 1977
Served as Chairman, Secretary, and currently as Vice-Chairman

"JACK" LANGMAID
AGAIN
For School Committee
VOTE APRIL 9

Paid for by John F. Langmaid III and friends, 90 Beechwood St.

LWV questions the candidates . . .

[continued from page 10]

financial goals.

Because most of our current and future problems are and will be in planning, financial and personnel areas, I feel I will be effective in planning with the Board of Selectmen to set realistic parameters.

Certainly, my exposure to the school administration, which accounts for over 55 percent of tax expenditures, will assist the Board of Selectmen when it attempts to make a fair assessment of how to divide the town's financial resources. In the future the public will and is already demanding accountability in all governmental areas.

2. Problems facing the Town are both old and new ones.

Significant problems continue to be in sewerage, sanitary landfill and planning areas. The Town's assessment issue and Prop. 2½ continue to force our attention on money issues — directing us to spend less dollars as our costs for all services rise. We must concentrate on improving our collection method for Town services. Poor collection methods cost the Town money in loans and interest.

Significant opportunities which exist for the new Board of Selectmen are as follows:

Leadership: Selectmen should look ahead and approach Town affairs from the long-range, as well as from the day-to-day point of view.

Cooperation: Selectmen should foster cooperation and coordination among the various Town committees and town departments.

Planning: This must take place at all levels of Town government.

I continue to feel confident about the Selectmen's ability to help to solve the Town's problems. The new, expanded Board of Selectmen will offer the Town an extensive business diversification along with the additional manpower to devote to planning.

As a Selectman, I will devote my time and abilities to anticipating trouble and in planning to forestall crises. My recommendations and my votes will be well-researched and documented.

Clifford Mitman, Jr., 118 Beach Street

1. I am now in my second term on the Personnel Committee and in my second year as Chairman. This has given me an opportunity to learn about operations of all Town Departments. During my tenure on the Personnel Committee, I have attempted to make the Committee more accessible to Town employees, and resolve conflicts through broader, open participation in decisions, while encouraging a sense of mutual respect even where there is disagreement.

My day-to-day work as a Management Consultant involves setting strategies and goals, planning for the future, and implementing decisions and resolving differences, all of which will help to provide the kind of perspective and direction needed to be an effective Selectman.

2. We are faced with some immediate problems and opportunities that need to be addressed by Selectmen. These include:

— Resolution of the sewer issue in a way that balances the possible advantages of the Innovative and Alternative approaches with the risks we run of not following the State consent decree.

— Assuring that reassessment is proceeding and that results will be on time and acceptable.

— Installing the new computer and associated systems and procedures, to provide improved, more efficient and more responsive Town services.

— Developing better, more coordinated working relationships with all Town Departments, Boards and Commissions.

At the same time, the increase in the size of the board, with proper organization and planning, should enable the Board of Selectmen to take a longer view of issues.

Residents need to feel confident that Selectmen are not only dealing with the necessary day-to-day decisions, but are acting as a catalyst in providing overall direction, planning and control for the future of Cohasset.

SEWER COMMISSION
One Position - One Year

Edward M. Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road

1. a. Extensive experience in multi-million dollar contract negotiations with governments, industry and consulting engineers.

b. More than twenty-five years experience in the specification and sale of complex systems for water treatment and purification.

c. Vice-President of Ionics, Inc., Watertown. I believe that, at a time when expenditures of millions of dollars are under consideration, at least one member of the Board of Sewer Commissioners should have a strong business background.

d. A.B. in Physical Science from Harvard University.

e. Property owner and taxpayer.

2. Today, Cohasset is faced with one of the most major problems in its history. The manner in which this problem is solved will determine the quality of life in our Town well into the next century.

I believe that the proposed central sewer plant which will never service more than 52 percent of the Town will have such an adverse impact on our environment, our schools and other Town services and will be so costly that alternative solutions must be investigated. As Sewer Commissioner, I shall insist on the thorough investigation of alternative systems which will be in full compliance with State and Federal Regulations, will cover the entire Town (the first priorities being the Veterans and Hillside areas) and will do so at a fraction of the cost of a central plant.

Alternative solutions have been highly successful in communities similar to Cohasset. It is unthinkable that we should not determine if these alternative methods can be applied here before authorizing any additional commitments or expenditures. I see in our present problem the great opportunity to preserve the quality of life that we all love, to service the entire Town and to reduce costs substantially. As Sewer Commissioner, and as a supporter of the recently passed, "Article 4," I shall devote all of my efforts towards the achievement of these objectives.

Maxwell R. Pounder, 67 Gammons Road

1. I am an architect with a practice of my own in

[turn to page 12]



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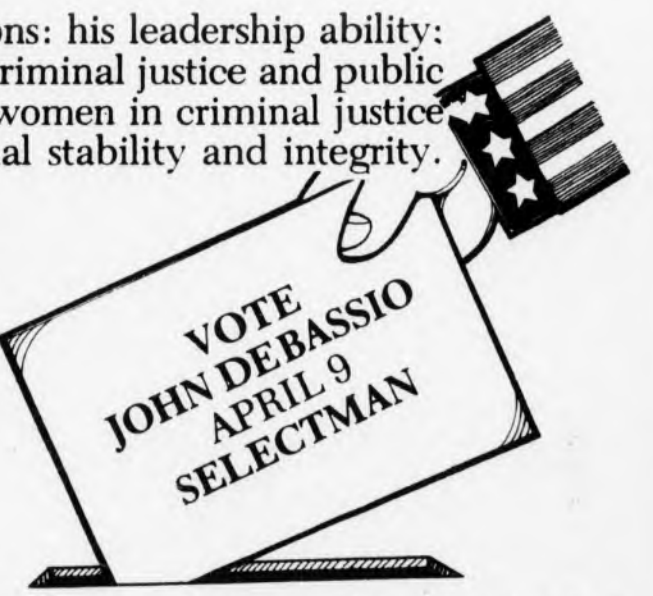
COHASSET CHOSE JOHN DEBASSIO

John DeBassio didn't come to Cohasset the typical way, by being born here, or by happening to find a home here. He was chosen...

In 1980, a six-member police chief search committee comprised of some of Cohasset's finest community leaders and successful businessmen chose **John DeBassio** as one of three individuals, of over 100 candidates, to be interviewed by selectmen. It was an important search, for **John DeBassio**, if selected would lead one of the most sensitive departments in Cohasset.

The search committee chose **John DeBassio** for many reasons: his leadership ability: his personal initiative in having gained an education in both criminal justice and public administration; his experience in the instruction of men and women in criminal justice programs at the college and university levels; and his personal stability and integrity.

When **John DeBassio** was offered the job of police chief in the fall of 1980, Cohasset knew more about **John DeBassio** than **John Debassio** would ever know about any of us, individually. He had been personally interviewed and reinterviewed by the search committee and the selectmen on many occasions. A background search was done regarding both his professional and private life. Various other firm guidelines were met, with excellence.



DO SOMETHING EXCELLENT FOR COHASSET APRIL 9
VOTE FOR **JOHN DEBASSIO** FOR A ONE-YEAR TERM
ON THE BOARD OF **SELECTMEN**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John A. DeBassio

LWV questions the candidates . . .

[continued from page 11]

Boston. My experience includes designing residences and schools with on site disposal systems and serving as a member of a value engineering team that reviewed drawings and specifications for a major sewage disposal plant in Rhode Island.

As the incumbent I have researched proposed solutions, talked frequently with State officials, interviewed engineers and maintained good relations with all. I believe we can achieve most for the town by proving our points with hard data and negotiation, resorting to costly legal confrontation only when our case is strong and negotiations fail.

I have the experience to know the language, ask specific questions, expect complete answers, apply logic, and make reasonable judgments.

2. To insure we get the most cost effective, efficient, and permanent waste water disposal solution possible.

To closely monitor and question the engineering logic and methods of collecting data, the analyses, conclusions, and final design of proposed solutions.

To collect enough on site data to show that innovative and alternative (I & A) solutions of waste water disposal are the best alternative to building a sewer plant.

To protect the Town from potential additional costs of 3 to 4 million dollars due to federal funding reductions that go into effect in October of 1984, and preserve the Town's position on the Commonwealth's Federal Construction Grants Project Priority List for fiscal year 1984.

To insure a permanent method of septage disposal is available.

To make sure all areas of Town are given the opportunity to be incorporated in the final overall plan to solve waste water disposal problems and a wastewater management program is established to insure the continued effectiveness of the final solution.

To keep the present plant working as close as possible to its discharge permit.

SEWER COMMISSION
One Position - Three Years

Charles DeSantis, 260 Forest Avenue

. I am a 1964 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy with a general engineering and math background. I grew up in Cohasset, left for the service, and returned with my family in 1979. Cohasset is my home and my interest. I bring to you a sincere commitment to the long-term best interest of Cohasset. I believe I listen well, I hope to be fair, and I am willing to lead.

I am committed to the principle of home-rule — that the people of Cohasset determine what course is right for them, not state bureaucrats.

2. Our greatest task is to implement the Town Meeting vote of Nov. 29, 1982 which directs the Town to pursue less costly alternatives to the present central sewering plan and to address all waste water problems within the community. The Sewer Commission, the Board of Selectmen and an informed electorate must now convince the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering that their role is to serve us, the people of Cohasset, and not to deny us our right to pursue less costly and more equitable and effective solutions to our waste water problems. Our solution must be one that we can all live with, not one that will destroy us financially and possibly environmentally.

Another vital task for the short-term is working with our plant's present commercial subscribers by devising methods which will allow business expansion that will not impair the operation of our plant.

ASSESSOR
One Position - Three Years

Brian R. Wilkin, 8 Pratt Court

1. In April, I will have completed two years in office. This period has probably been the most difficult period in the recent history of the office. Our Board went through the hiring of two part-time appraisers, and one revaluation firm, each time negotiating a contract. I think I have learned from the problems I have experienced.

During a week in September of 1982, I went to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and took the now required five-day Assessing Administration Course offered by the Department of Revenue. I passed the four hour written examination. This year I am serving as Chairman of the Board.

2. The most significant problem facing the Board of Assessors in the coming year is the completion and implementation of the revaluation program. The 1972 revaluation was a poor job and the Town has suffered from it since. It will be the assessor's job to see that a proper job is done and that inequities are minimized. The firm that we hired has excellent credentials and should do a professional job.

During the course of the revaluation, the Assessor's Office will take part in the installation of the Town's new computer system. The system will help us keep our information current and will allow rapid retrieval. An in-house facility will allow us to send our bills out in a more timely manner. Tardy billing is one of the problems I would hope to remedy in my next term.

PLANNING BOARD
One Position - Five Years

Frank C.J. Hamilton, 244 Beechwood Street

1. Over the past seven years, I have served Cohasset in both volunteer and paid capacities and am familiar with the Town, its governing structure and departments.

Since serving as an Army officer from 1968-1975, I have always endeavored to anticipate long term needs and solutions.

As a 1981 Stonehill College graduate, I majored in Public Administration.

Courses taken in Urban and Rural Planning, Sociology and Economics will benefit me as an individual working for the community on the Planning Board.

2. The people of Cohasset must decide now as to what extent they wish the Town to grow. Decisions and commitments made now and during the next five years of this term will direct us through the turn of the century.

Further expansion must address the severe limitations of Cohasset's geography.

The charm and character that "is" Cohasset, left unconsidered, could be lost to urbanization.

Robert H. Sturdy, 270 Jerusalem Road

1. I am a retired business man with an engineering background (M.I.T.). Both in my business and as a member of the Brookline School Committee, I have been responsible for site selection, planning and construction of buildings. I have studied in detail Cohasset's zoning bylaws and feel prepared to make a significant contribution to the Planning Board.

2. I think Cohasset needs to continue to have a strong Planning Board and when elected I will work towards this goal.

RECREATION COMMISSION
One Position - Five Years

Richard P. Barrow, 283 King Street

1. Member of the Recreation Commission for the past nine years. Chairman of the Recreation Commission for the past eight years.

As I am running unopposed, I feel that I should not take up time at your meeting. Rather, my time should

[turn to page 15]

COHASSET

SUPPORT FOR YOUR SELECTMAN



CLIFF MITMAN

COMMITTED
— 14-Year Resident
— Personnel Committee Member and Chairman
— Active in Youth and Church Activities

CAPABLE
— Degrees in Economics and Finance
— 19 Years as Consultant to Management

CREATIVE
— Recognizes the Need for Improved Planning, Organizing, and More Open Communications

VOTE FOR A 3-YEAR TERM

April 9 - Polls Open at 8:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.

Paid for by the Mitman Selectman Committee
Robert J. Cicotte Campaign Manager
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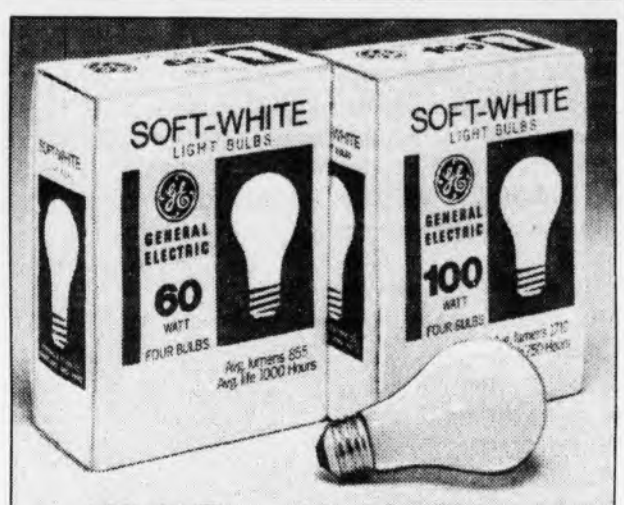


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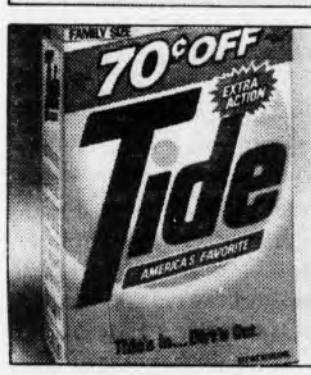
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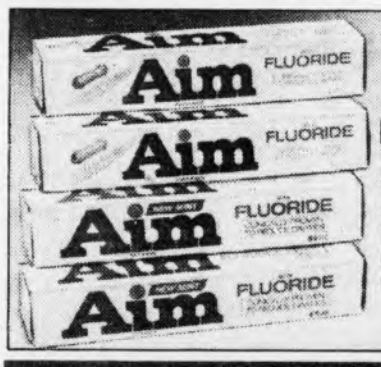
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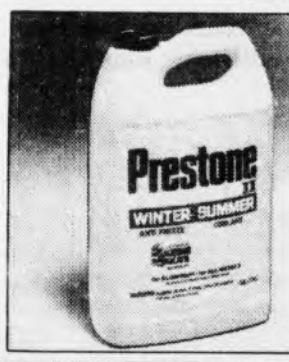
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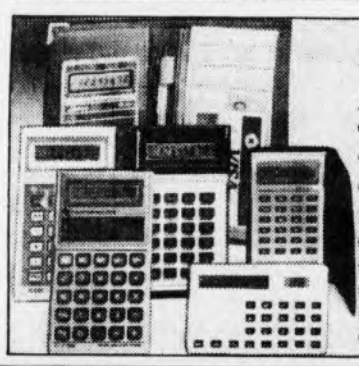
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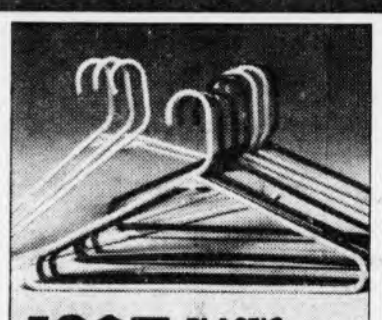
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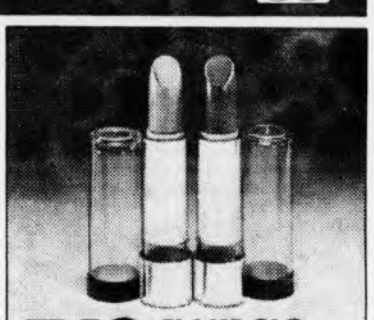
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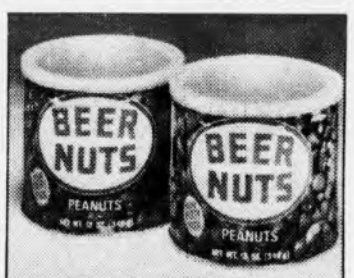
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3/2/83

MEDI MART DRUGSTORES...ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

As the years whiz by, I've found it fascinating to make a valiant effort to "keep abreast of the times," but after yesterday, I'm afraid it's a losing battle. That's when I discovered the latest vogue is to have your hair painted. There I was in George Bora's salon in North Scituate, while in came a steady stream of teenagers looking more than a little different on the way out. George, the owner of Hair Mates and Zukie, one of his hairdressers, had just returned from the International Hair Styling Show in New York where it would seem that the latest rage is the punk look. Boys and girls alike were making tracks for the newest rage, with hair painted in copper, sapphire, silver, or green, with perhaps a spray of glitter. It's hard to imagine how a parent would react that night at the dinner table. This dish might help them cope.

BARBECUED PORK SHOULDER

1 (3½-4 lb.) pork shoulder roast
1 c. catsup
½ c. firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 to 2 T chili powder
¼ c. plus 2 T vinegar
2 T lemon juice
¼ c. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. prepared mustard

Cover roast with lightly salted water in large Dutch over. Cover and cook over medium heat 2 to 2½ hours, or until meat is tender. Drain, slice thinly, place in shallow 2 qt. baking dish. Combine next nine ingredients, stirring well. Spoon sauce over sliced roast, turning slices to coat. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 min. Serve on buns if desired. Yield: 6 serving.

****

New Yorkers are said to be flocking to have their Greenwich Village apartments done by Michael Formica. Many of us who enjoy knotty pine and slipcovers may question the appeal of what he calls "dilapidated charm." Formica's interiors find windows bare or covered with tattered cotton; floors unearpeted and walls bereft of paintings. Sometimes a bare light bulb hangs by a wire cord from the ceiling. The paint appears as if it is peeling from the walls. There are bedrooms without beds, large oriental rugs rolled up and tied with a rope. There are even dining chairs with no table in sight which would make eating a bit of a challenge. I'd much prefer sitting down to a pine trestle table to enjoy this.

CAULIFLOWER-CARROT PIE

3 c. herb-seasoned croutons, crushed
¼ c. butter or margarine, melted
1 medium cauliflower
1 c. finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
½ c. thinly sliced carrots
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground oregano
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 eggs
¼ c. milk

Combine first two ingredients. Mix well. Press into 9" pieplate. Bake at 375 for 8 min. Set aside. Separate cauliflower into flowerets and quarter them. Melt ¼ c. butter in a skillet. Add cauliflower, onion, garlic, carrots, salt and oregano. Cook over medium heat 10 min., stirring often. Sprinkle ½ c. cheese over crust. Spoon cooked vegetables into shell and top with remaining cheese. Combine eggs and milk. Beat well and pour over pie. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 min.

Some may recall that one's Spring outfit used to feature white gloves and flowers on one's Easter bonnet. Now, fashion decrees that this season's spring color is black. For those who envision themselves in "barrel" skirts, above the knees, or three-tiered dirndles, Saks Fifth Avenue will show them in their spring collections, with prices ranging from $2,000 to $7,500. Just the thing for your weekly food-shopping spree, but you might want to get the makings for these

HONEYDEW FRUIT CUPS

6 c. honeydew balls
2 (15¼ oz.) cans pineapple chunks, drained
Lettuce leaves
1 (8 oz.) carton plain yogurt
¼ c. dry pina colada cocktail mix

Combine honeydew and pineapple. Spoon into lettuce-lined sherbert glasses. Combine yogurt and cocktail mix. Pour over fruit. Four to six servings.

We have Marion Brown to thank for these recipes from a book she lent me called "Southern Living," one of a series of exceptional recipes gathered in eight different volumes.



— CORRECTION —

In recent weeks the MARINER ran an ad for **J. E. Ingoldsby, Jr., Landscape Design,** we printed an incorrect telephone number. The correct number is **696-0516**. Our apologies to Mr. Ingoldsby and to those people who tried unsuccessfully to reach him.

Pipeline On Wheels



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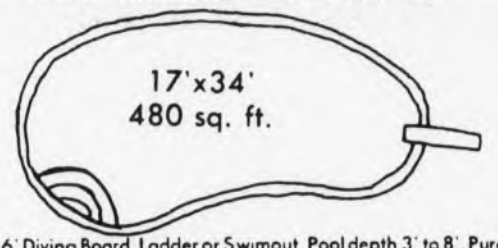
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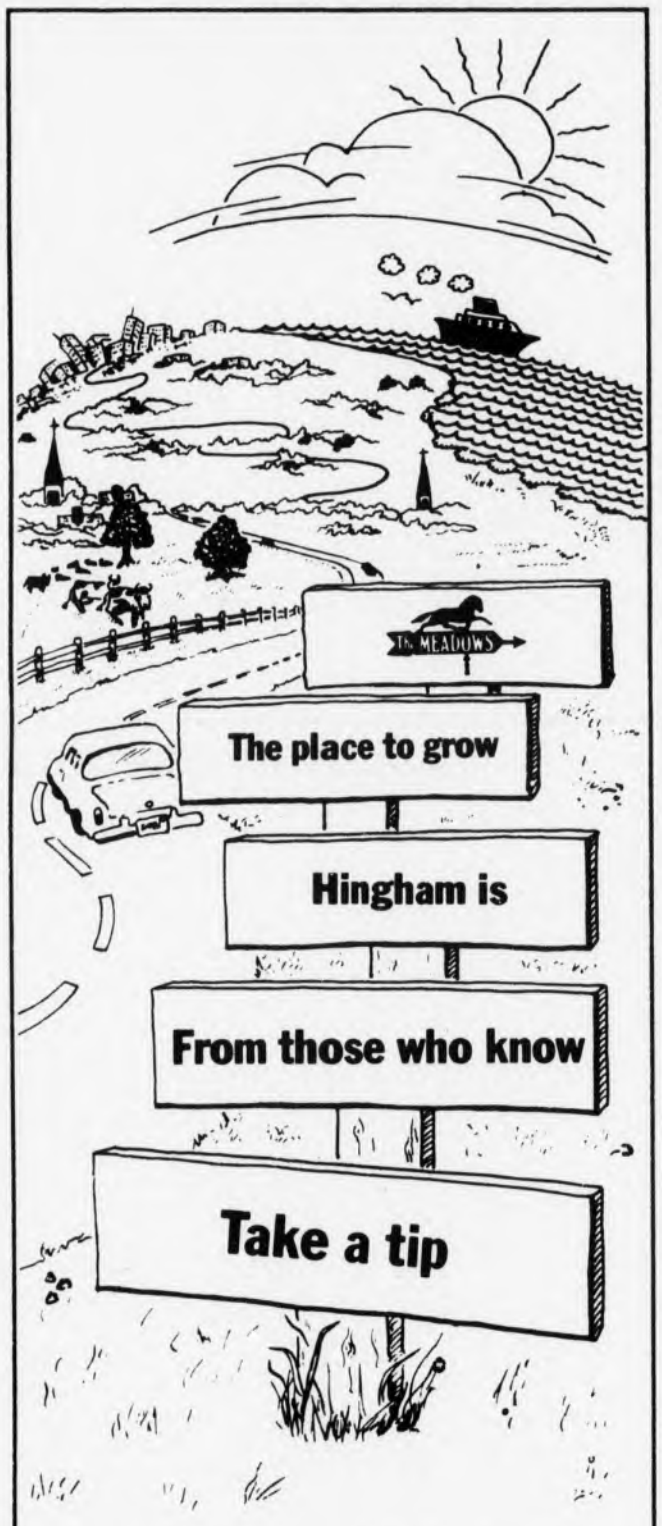
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LWV questions the candidates . . .

[continued from page 12]

be utilized for contested positions.

2. Candidate did not respond to question number 2.

WATER COMMISSION
One Position - Three Years

Peter J. Pratt, 75 Ripley Road

1. I have both practical experience and academic training in business management and governmental operations. As a municipally operated utility, the Cohasset Water Department needs managers who have skills gained from both the private and public sectors.

My work in the cable television industry and training in economics allows me to understand the problems of a public utility: cost pressures on the rate base, capital development needs, and adequate rates of return on investment.

Past experience and training in the political process allows me to analyze the important issues of state and federal grantsmanship, regional water resource planning, and environmental protection. I look forward to using my working relationships with our current state administration and congressional delegation for the benefit of Cohasset.

2. The size of the Cohasset Water Department's treatment plant and reservoir system presents us with a series of problems and, simultaneously, with our best opportunity to return the Department to its former status as a self-sustaining entity.

Completed in 1978 at a capital cost of $2.84 million, our treatment plant and reservoir was engineered to serve the Town with a peak daily capacity of 3 million gallons. Currently, peak flows reach 1.3 million gallons during the summer. Average daily consumption is about 700,000 gallons.

The Department's financial problems are immediately recognized by any business manager — over capacity.

I have proposed a three point plan to solve this problem of over capacity and its allied problems of high customer rates and mounting deficits:

(1) Establishment of a well planned and profit making program of wholesaling water into surrounding towns.

(2) Enactment of a capital austerity program held in place until operating revenues increase.

(3) Development of a five-year business management plan to control long-term production needs, manage costs, and expand revenues.

Anthony P. Fasciano, 3 Bound Brook Lane

Candidate did not respond to questionnaire.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Two Positions - Three Years

Diana D. Kornet, 29 Nichols Road

1. Four years of experience on the School Committee provide the most help performing the duties of this office. Moreover, having taught sixth grade science before we began our family, I have been a part of school life on the inside, too. As a mother of four, with three children currently in the system, I am vitally concerned with maintaining the quality of public education.

Before the current P.S.O. was formed, I participated in the Communication Councils and Co-Chaired the Osgood Council one year. As well as volunteering at our children's grade levels, I have helped teach the Mainstreaming Sensitivity Program since its inception; served on the Committee To Create a New Teacher Evaluation Instrument, the Committee to Revise the Goals and Objectives of our High School Education for the Ten Year Accreditation Review, several negotiation sub-committees, and have been Secretary and Chairman of the School Committee.

The most important quality I bring to the job is an attempt to be open-minded and fair about each issue which confronts the Committee.

2. Clearly, the most significant problem in the coming years is how to maintain Cohasset's high standards of education and the excellent "product" of our system in the face of the financial constraints of Proposition 2½. Ironically, the decline in enrollment has helped us live within these limitations; there would have been no way we could comply with the voter mandate had the school population remained the same. But voters should realize that the School Department has been "cutting the fat" out of its budget for at least six years, and we are down to the skeleton. It is time to decide whether a fine education is worth offering our young people, or whether it is no

[turn to page 16]

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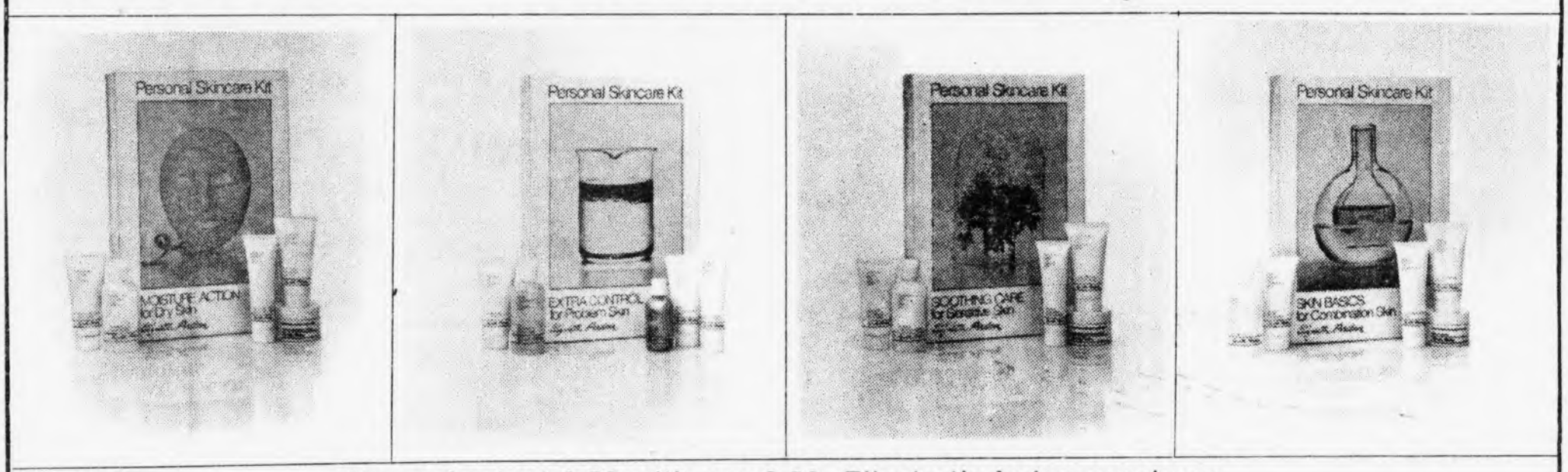


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LWV questions the candidates . . .

[continued from page 15]

longer important. Before you make that decision, may I suggest to you that having the reputation of an excellent school system benefits not only those of us with school age children, but every property owner in the town.

The decline in enrollment also provides the greatest challenge in the next few years. We have the opportunity to be innovative as we strive to preserve the flexibility of a good curriculum; to meet the needs of all of our students should remain our primary goal.

John F. Langmaid, III, 90 Beechwood Street

1. By law, the School Committee has charge of all public schools, determines policy, sets budget priorities, appoints personnel, approves courses and textbooks, plans school services, evaluates the educational program, and negotiates with teachers and other staff under the collective bargaining law. The School Committee serves as an advocate for public education in the community. The individual member should be willing and able to carry out all these duties, spend the time necessary to make informed decisions, and possess personal qualities of common sense, fair and openmindedness, and a sense of humor. I have been involved with Cohasset schools since 1973, first as a classroom volunteer and member of the Joseph Osgood Communications Council. For the past six years, I have been a member of the School Committee and have served as Secretary, Vice-Chairman, and Chairman. I have served on negotiating subcommittees of the Board.

I am proud of the Cohasset School system — its students and graduates continue to achieve recognition in a variety of fields from academics to music and the arts to atheltics. I believe my experience and personal qualities have contributed to our successes, and I would be honored to be given the opportunity to continue.

2. I see three areas where improvements should be made.

(1) I would like the committee to pull together in support of the public schools. There should be full discussion and then dissemination of all important ideas and proposals. After the vote, the full committee should endorse the majority view.

(2) We need to make a greater effort to educate the public about the benefits of supporting a first class public education.

(3) Our goal should be to maintain a public school system that is responsive to a diverse student population, which by its qualities and accomplishments has the enthusiastic support of the town.

Judy Volungis, 234 Forest Avenue

1. Over the past several years I have been involved in the Cohasset Public School System and the community through several organizations.

For three years I was a representative to the Osgood School Communication Council, serving as Community Resource Chairman. I have also served as a Classroom Volunteer (five years), a Room Mother and a Field Trip Chaperone. This year I represent the Deer Hill School on the Arts Enrichment Committee of the P.S.O. and serve as an I.M.S. Math Volunteer in the fourth grade.

In all of my various roles I have been involved on behalf of the schools as a promoter, innovator, problem solver and as an advocate. I believe I have been successful in all these roles.

My professional background is as follows: I hold a B.A. in Government from the University of Mass/Amherst, an M.Ed. in Elementary Education from Worcester State College, with several post-graduate hours.

In addition to my educational training, I have nine years of active teaching experience in the elementary grades and also have trained and evaluated student teachers from several colleges. For the past six years I have served as Secretary-Treasurer of Vol. Inc., and have managed the accounting and record-keeping for this Corporation. I am Treasurer for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset; and a former Director of the Cohasset Community Center.

2. I see significant opportunities available for dealing with a large number of problems which the school administration is faced with as a result of the state's substantial reduction of its commitment to secondary education. Inflation and unemployment and Prop. 2½ have signaled a prolonged period of recession. Accordingly, Cohasset Public Schools must expand its vision and redefine its mission. As someone who has toiled in the vineyards, so to speak, I have a unique respect for both the boldness of the journey and the direction in which public education must travel.

Any efforts which are made on behalf of public education in the 1980's are going to depend largely on friendships made in the public sector and accountability from the school administration and committee. The School Committee of the future must be sensitive to the needs of both the educational community and the voter, accommodating the interests and needs of both for the benefit of all. A determined course of action and a commitment must be made. A reduction in student numbers must be dealt with at all educational levels. Goals must be established.

I view the responsibilities of the office of school committeeman as triplefold: maintaining high academic standards, achieving financial stability,

[turn to page 22]

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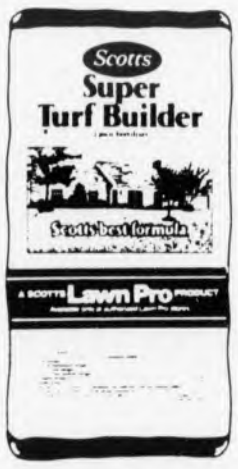
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Angler's corner . . .

By Greg Derr

By the calendar it is officially spring and being spring, it's fishing season...time to dust off the rods and refill the reel with new mono.

This is also the first week of the **Mariner's** weekly fishing column to be written by yours truly. The purpose of this column is to provide an "idea" of fishing conditions, methods and club news to the angler, be he a novice or a seasoned veteran.

I'll try to provide two lists of fish than can be caught locally and some methods to help you catch them; one list will be devoted to salt water gamefish and the other to freshwater. I will also like to provide space for any news about clubs, tournaments and fishing clinics, etc.

Please send all fishing news to "The Anglers' Corner," **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. We'll be happy to print any news of unusual catches or any tips you might want to share with fellow anglers.

FRESHWATER

April is traditionally trout month in freshwater and this year seems to be the best in the last five years; the state Division of Fish and Wildlife has already stocked all ponds in the area with extra large trout this year.

Long Pond in Plymouth is filled with eager brown brook and rainbow trout, most are much larger than fish stocked in earlier years. A week ago fish were being caught on salmon eggs, worms, corn and on grubs. These baits should be fished on the bottom. Al's Goldfish seems to be the favorite local lure. Fish it slowly on the bottom. Small silver and gold spinners produce fish also.

Little Pond, Plymouth, is producing well. Streams should be stocked within the week with brookies. Trout streams include the South River, Marshfield, Indian Head River in Hanover, Wier River in Hingham, Third Herring Brook in Norwell, Bound Brook in Scituate and the Jones River in Kingston.

These are just a few spots where trout can be caught on spinning and fly fishing tackle. When fly fishing, try about a no. 10 nymph casting upstream and letting the fly drift on the bottom where trout are holding. Warmer weather triggers hatches of flying stoneflies and mayflies.

Herring have started to show up in tidal streams and shad will soon follow in about two to three weeks.

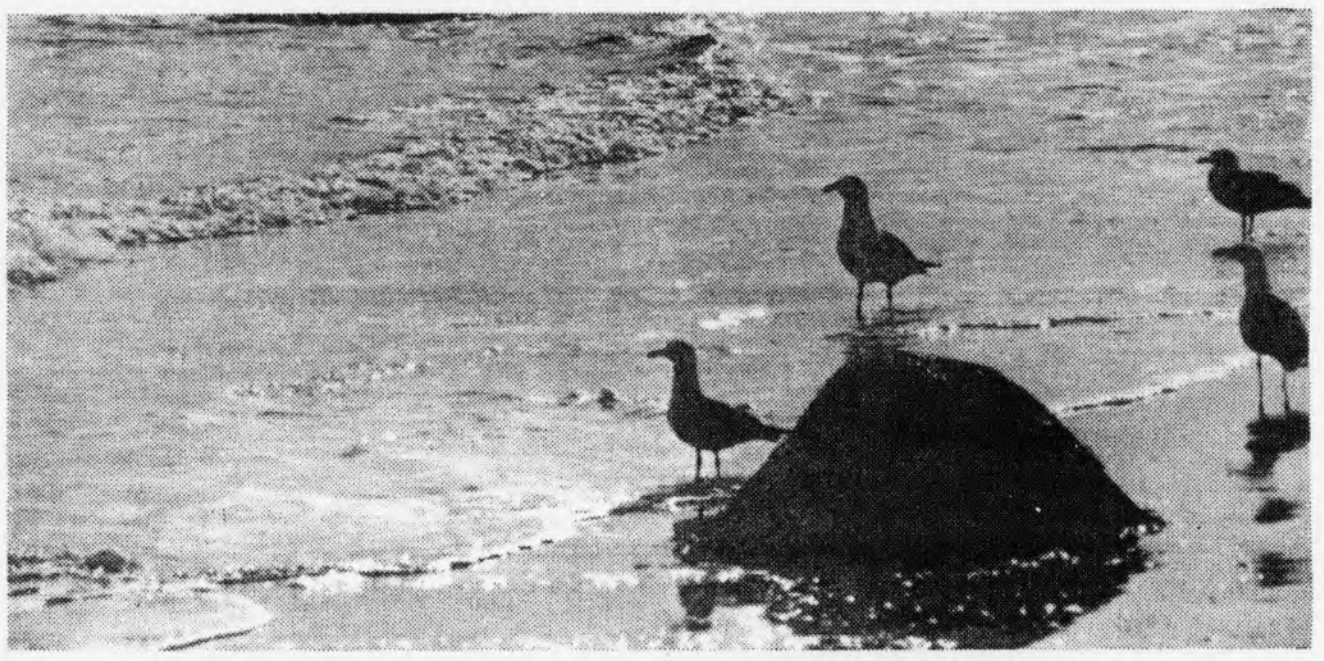
SALTWATER

Now is the time to take advantage of the cold water and warm days by fishing the surf for rock cod; this is traditionally the only time in the year when cod are readily available from the beach jetties and bridges.

Cod hang in close to shore looking for uncovered seaclams. When fishing from the beach, use one or two rods casting a "Scotchman's" rig baited with seaclams beyond the breaking waves, let the clams sit on the bottom, sending their scent through the water.

On a 12 to 20 pound test tackle, the cod is a tough fighter. Some local hot spots to try are Black Rock Beach, Cohasset (good for pollock also), Minot and Egypt Beach, Scituate, the mouth of the North River, Humarock Beach, brant Rock jetty, Duxbury Beach.

Spring flounder should start to be showing up in the harbors like Duxbury and Hingham. Bottom fishing with seaworms is the most productive way to catch these finicky eaters.



Mariner Photographer Greg Derr said these gulls were scanning the surf for breakfast when he shot them. That's as opposed to lunch or supper and they shopped Brant Rock shores.

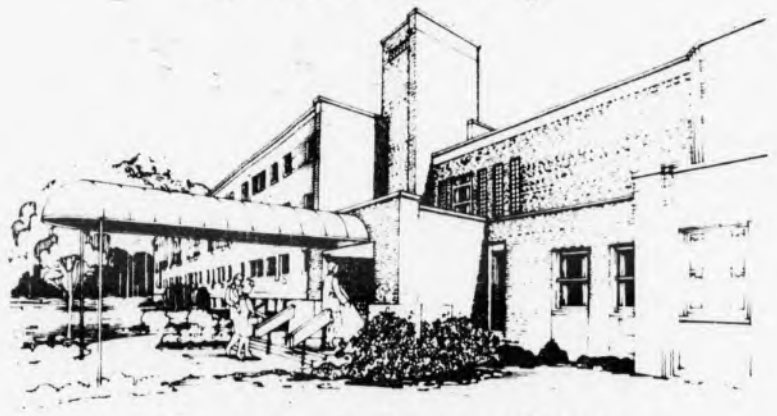


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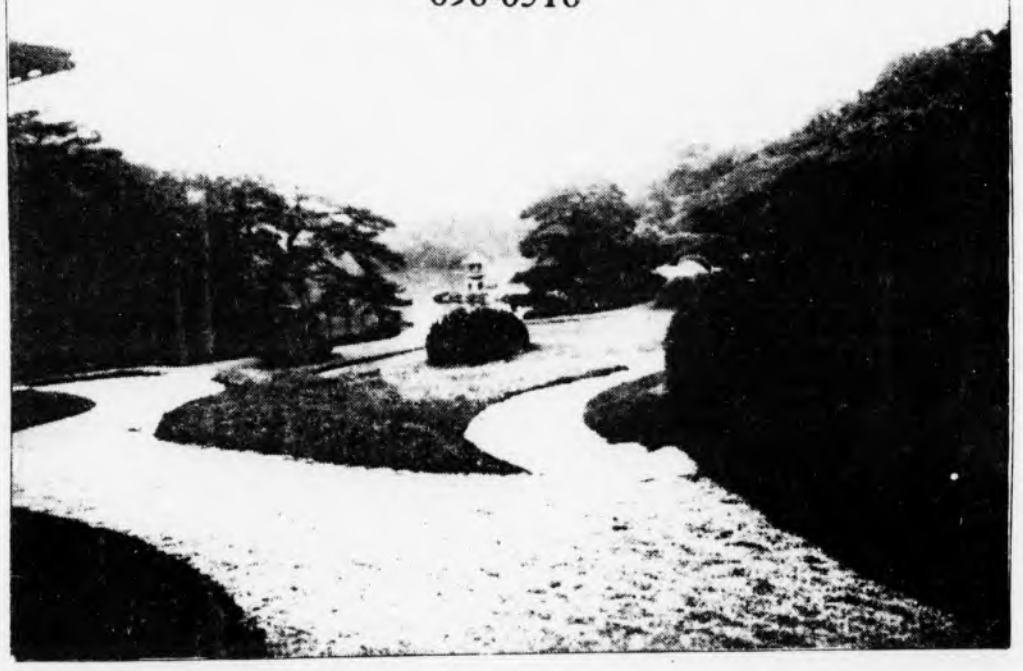
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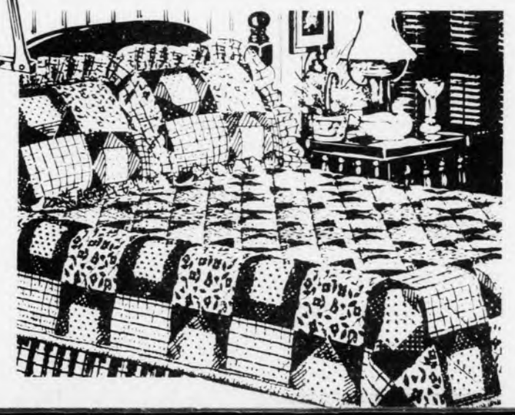
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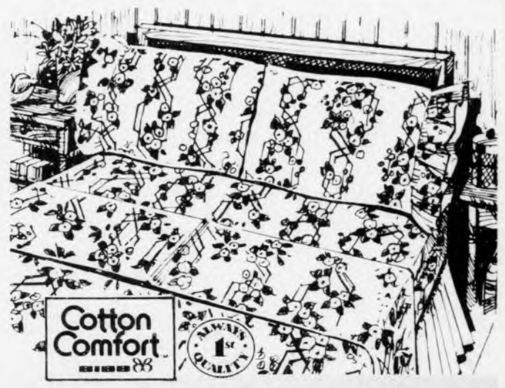


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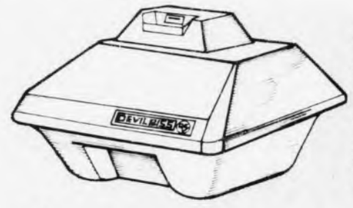
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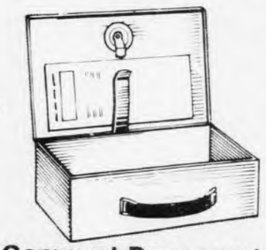
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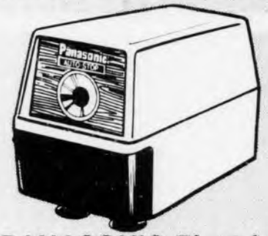
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Bulletin Board

exhibits

BIRD CARVERS OF THE SO. SHORE, 10-5, Saturday, April 9 and 12-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10, Mass. Audubon S.S. Regional Office, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Info: MAS, 837-9400, or Paul McCarthy, 545-2480.

STUDENT ART SHOW, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, April 9 and 10-4, Sunday, April 10, North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, adult & children's art work; registration for spring classes.

LOTHROP HOUSE, Open House Afternoons, 2-4 p.m., first and third Tuesdays, through summer. Guided tour of 1823 Georgian mansion, antique furniture, home furnishings & art works, by Cohasset Historical Society.

STAIRCASE GALLERY, S.S. Conservatory of Music, 7-9 p.m., Friday, April 8, 9-5, Monday-Friday, 9-noon, Saturdays, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Becky Haletky, watercolors of period architecture.

"YOUNG ARTISTS OF SCITUATE," April 7-30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10-1, Saturdays; reception, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10; grades Kindergarten-12.

fashion shows

MARSHFIELD NEWCOMERS CLUB, noon, Tuesday, April 12, Bobby Hacketts, Pembroke, spring and summer outfits from Jeders Clothing Shop, luncheon & baby sitting at Steeple School. Reservations by April 5. Info. Rosemary McCarthy, 834-9394 or Susan Fleury, 834-6011.

LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, Hugo's Restaurant, Cohasset. Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, to benefit scholarship fund for high school students from both towns; clothes from Johnny Appleseed's. Tickets, Ann Gill, 383-6753, Virginia Hanley, 545-5171, or board members.

dances

"SPRING FLING," 8 p.m., Friday, April 8, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, by S.S. Singles, wine & cheese, coffee & soft drinks.

sports

2ND ANNUAL HINGHAM LIONS ROAD RACE, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 9, 10 k. (6.. miles), starts & finishes at HHS, through Wompatuck State Park. Prizes to 19 & under; 20 to 39; 40 to 50; and over 50. Proceeds benefit Lions Club charities & eye research. For info. call Jim Hughes 749-7200.

theatre

"CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON!" 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, April 15 & 16, GAR Hall, Marshfield Hills, old-fashioned melodrama by Newcomers Club to benefit the Ventress Memorial Library fund. Tickets at door, or reserve by calling Marcia King, 837-8797 or Betty Polansky, 834-4584.

"SOUTH PACIFIC," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, April 28-30, Hingham High School auditorium, Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Info. or advance ticket sales, Christine Puzo, 749-6998, Hingham Public Library, Hingham Sq. Book Shop.

children

CRANBERRY PUPPETS, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., daily April 18-24, Cranberry World Visitors Center, Plymouth; Mary Churchill presents children's stories, free, call 747-2350 for info.

meetings

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, St. Mary's Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Rte. 139, Hanover, "Skin Problems & Care," by Dr. Glenn Dobecki.

"THE PERENNIAL GARDEN," 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, First Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate, by Gourmet-Decorator Guild.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR. ANNUAL DINNER MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, S.S. Country Club, Hingham, Dr. Roger Nichols, director Museum of Science, "Anecdotal Reminiscences of Saudi Arabia," reservations & info. 659-2559.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL, 1 p.m., Monday, April 18, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Ctr., flower photo travelogue of Madeira.

coping

COASTAL COMMUNITY COUNSELING CTR., 482 Washington St., Braintree, 849-1220, Paulene Nesbitt. Balancing career & parenting, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28; Divorce - Successful Coping Strategies, 6-7:30 p.m., five Mondays beg. April 18; Preparing for Retirement, 6:30-8 p.m., three Tuesdays, beg. April 19.

PARENTING GROUP FOR PARENTS OF ADOLESCENTS, 7:30-9 p.m., ten weeks beg. Thursday, April 14, Atlantic Counseling & Consultaion, Driftway, Scituate. Info. & registration, 545-9005.

WOMEN IN TRANSITION, 7:15-8:45 p.m., 12 weeks beg. Wednesday, April 20, support & strategies for life transitions, by Atlantic Counseling, Driftway, Scituate.

"TOUGHLOVE," 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A & First Parish Rd., Scituate, introductory meeting, support group for parents troubled by teenage attitudes & behavior.

films

"EAGLES OF QUABBIN," 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Duxbury Intermediate School, St. George St. by Mass. Audubon Society on Bald Eagle reestablishment project in Mass. Reservations, 837-9400.

potpourri

"GLENDI," 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, George Mealey American Legion Hall, Cohasset Harbor, by S.S. Hellenic Cultural Assoc., dancing & buffet; tickets at Stylist, Rte. 3A, or call 383-9300 or 545-5686.

seminars

USING A WOK, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 22, Ann Ryan of Jade Dragon Restaurant, Marshfield; by S.S. Singles, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Social & support group for separated, divorced or widowed adults.

READING SPECIALIST Mary Chatillon, Director of Reading, MGH, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, for parents & educators. Marcia Murphy, 383-0839 for info.

"RAISING A RESPONSIBLE CHILD," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, by parenting specialist, Marsha Traub, M.S., fee, 837-8411.

"AN EVENING WITH KURT VONNEGUT," 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Student Union Ballroom, Bridgewater State College, Park Ave., Bridgewater, 697-1272.

NORTH RIVER ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, 11-8, Friday, April 8, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, by Woman's Club of Norwell, proceeds to high school scholarship fund.

classes

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371, mornings. Spring classes in session. Openings in dance exercise, dolls, basic computer talk, discussion or exercise for pregnant or postpartum women, bridge, systematic training for effective parenting, jogging, pasta & sauce, gymnastics (18 mos. to 12 yrs.), silk flower wreath, cathedral window jumpers, basic bread.

Annual membership dinner, 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, registration required.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Home decorating miniseries; Oriental Rugs, slide & sample presentation, 8 p.m., Monday, April 11 & Understanding Prints, 8 p.m., Monday, April 25.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. SPRING CLASSES begin Monday, April 11, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 545-6150; Painting the clothed figure in oil, 9:30-3:30, Monday, April 11; Beginning Watercolor, 9 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, April 12; Art for Young People, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 12; Portraiture, 9 a.m. - noon, Wednesday, April 20; Serigraphy, 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesday, April 13; Advanced Watercolor, 9 a.m. - noon, Thursday, April 14; also Life Drawing Workshop, Portrait Workshop, Landscape Painting, Drawing.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Super Saturdays, 10-11:30 a.m., April 9 & 10-11:30 a.m., April 16, moving waters & frogs & toads, respectively; vacation week programs, electricity, 10-2, Tuesday, April 19; swamping, 10-2, Wednesday, April 20; Mammals, 10-2, Thursday, April 21; Arbor Day, 10-2, Friday, April 22 - pre-paid registration; Wheat Weaving, 9:30-noon, Friday, April 29; Solar System Astronomy, five sessions, 8-1 p.m., beg. Thursday, April 21; Anglers' Angle, 10-2, Saturday, April 23; Spring Night Sky, 8 p.m., Friday, April 22; and Photo Tour of Yugoslavia, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28.

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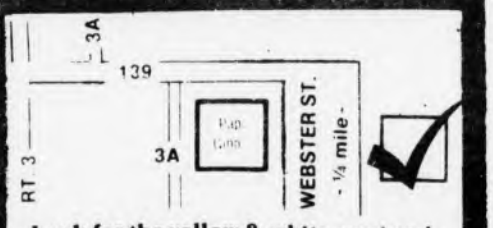
Styrofoam DIXIE Dinner Plates $.69 10 count

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PARKING IN REAR

Town meeting briefs . . .

"STRONG CHIEF" REJECTED

Voters feel the current system of maintaining control of the police chief through selectmen should remain. An article calling for a "Strong Police Chief" was defeated by a voice vote. The article, if passed, meant the chief could set his own rules and regulations and enforce them without political interference from selectmen.

CIVIL SERVICE DENIED

With only one or two voice approvals, the call to restore the position of police chief to Civil Service status was emphatically rejected. This means newly appointed Chief Joe Kealey will be the permanent chief but under the jurisdiction of selectmen who will review his status in three years.

Selectmen strongly urged the article's defeat citing Kealey's record and the problems between the town and the state Civil service agency. Former Chief John DeBassio also urged the article's defeat.

NO WIND GENERATORS

Voters rejected the planning board article calling for establishing wind energy conversion systems under a permit process from the zoning board of appeals. Hiller Zobel of Jerusalem Raod warned voters about the generator's height and its impact of the ocean view. William Montuori also warned about the impact of the generators on television and radio interference.

NORTH COHASSET FIRE STATION REMAINS

Former Executive Secretary Arthur Clark asked that Article 25 permitting the selectmen to sell the North Cohasset Fire Station be withdrawn. This came after the advisory board explained the building is used to store equipment for the tree and park and highway depts. The committee does plan to expend funds to repair the former station.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F0617-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George G. Crocker late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First through Third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

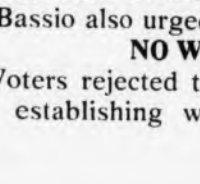
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 20th day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within 30 days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of March 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/6


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LWV questions the candidates . . .

[continued from page 16]

determining job trends and making a continued reassessment of the job market.

I know how education works. I think it can work better.

BOARD OF HEALTH
One Position - Three Years

Barbara A. Kern, 111 Atlantic Avenue

1. I bring a background of environmental law and planning courses at the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts, and my years of observing the meetings of the Cohasset Board of Health. I bring my two years as an elected member of the Board, one of which is as Chairwoman. I have attended seminars and workshops on hazardous waste, groundwater, protection and health affiars on a continuing basis. I am President of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards. This job gives me the unique opportunity to bring to Cohasset the knowledge gained from a statewide organization. I am aware of solutions found by other towns to problems which Cohasset may have. I meet state officials and experts in all areas of health related fields who may be of help. I spend some time each week in the Cohasset Board of Health Office, so that I am aware of the day to day happenings, and I am available in Town when needed.

2. Problems which need to be dealt with are the ongoing operation of the Cedar Street landfill. Although the expansion area is now in use, there is continuing management to be considered. There is the problem of what to do when the landfill area runs out. The Dump Study Committee is looking into alternatives, and the Board of Health must work closely with them.

Cohasset has its first cluster zone development under way, with approval from the Board of Health. This is a new concept for the Town and will need continuing cooperation during the construction. Depending on the course the Town takes with its plans for sewers, the Board of Health will be involved and concerned.

Opportunities — In these days of 2½ there is an opportunity and need to bring about more citizen involvement and cooperation with Boards.

For instance, I have just initiated the setting up of a Hazardous Materials Committee to report to the Board of Health. There are opportunities to draw upon interest and expertise of the members for the benefit of the Town. Opportunities are limited only by the hours in the day.

Lawrence J. Mitchell, 271 North Main Street

1. I am a candidate for the Board of Health because I believe the Board needs and does not have now the type of practical, down to earth experience that I can provide. As an independent plumbing contractor and a plumbing and gas inspector for the Town, I have 20 years experience in finding practical solutions to some of the major concerns of the Board, namely, the safe operation of septic systems and the handling of waste disposal.

2. I don't have instant answers to the serious problem of the dump, but I do believe the Board could use my experience to the advantage of the Town. I know the Town and its people; I know about septic systems installation and operation; I have run a business and supervised employees; I am used to dealing with suppliers, contractors and other businessmen; and I am right here in Town every day.

TRUSTEES OF COHASSET
FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Three Positions - Three Year Term

Richard A. Dabrowski, 46 Black Rock Road

1. I have long had an interest in libraries and their function in terms of community service. I have been a member of the Board of Trustees of a library in another state.

2. The high quality of service already afforded the Town of Cohasset by the Paul Pratt Library, and the sustained effort to improve the service, reach more people, and provide better books are admirable accomplishments, and deserve to be encouraged and supported. These are some of the important reasons I ask for your vote.

I pledge, if elected, to support the work of the Board of Trustees and the services designed to attract children, students, and adults.

Barbara M. Power, 74 Beach Street

1. The experience of having served three terms as a library trustee has given me some insights into the problems of running the library. I have tried to supplement that knowledge by keeping as current in general library technology.

2. The problem of the most significance at the moment is financing the increased demand on the library with a level funded budget. The kinds of automation and regionalization which are projected to keep current with the state of the art suggest eventual large capital expenditures.

Lucia Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road

1. Three years experience is my most valuable qualification.

2. Opportunities: (1) Computerization of the regional libraries; (2) Cable T.V.

Problems: The budget; cost of books is rising.

Conway tops office sales

The Conway Cohasset office had sales approaching $2.5 million for March. This tops all 26 Jack Conway offices for the past 25 years for monthly sales, according to office manager Muriel Desmond.

Sales were in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Duxbury, Pembroke and Kingston and included two condominiums valued at $130,000 each.

Desmond gave special credit to Gloria Ellis for her efforts towards achieving this new record.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 28

7:50 a.m., Bill Esposito called re.: six broken windows at Osgood School.

5:53 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., larceny, investigated.

8:31 p.m., So. Main St., Curtis Compact, vehicle accident, personal injury, investigated.

9:25 p.m., Call from Whitehead Rd. resident, someone put chain up across his driveway, hit same with his car. Wanted same logged.

9:41 p.m., Brewster Rd., larceny of radio speakers, investigated.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

4:50 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico requests wrecker for unregistered dirt bike on RR bed off Sohier St., verbal warning issued.

5:56 p.m., Arrowwood St., chimney fire.

6:13 p.m., 37 Elm St., chimney fire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

3:35 a.m., ..Autohaus, suspicious activity.

4:21 a.m., Doane St., family disturbance, peace restored.

3:20 p.m., Square, disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

10:19 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, disturbance (family), verbal warning issued.

11:05 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico and Rhodes in with Thomas N. Wright, 18, arrested for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and protective custody. Booked and placed in cell #2.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

7:50 p.m., Emergency services, to With Richards, services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

12:32 a.m., Forest Ave., vandalism, investigated.

6:13 a.m., Beach St., burglary, investigated.

8:55 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet, vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

9:01 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., burglary, investigated.

10:36 a.m., Lamberts Lane, emergency services, removed to hospital.

2:31 p.m., Whitehead Rd., larceny, investigated.

6:40 p.m., Beach St., burglary, investigated.

SATUARDAY, APRIL 2

1:34 a.m., Stockbridge St. man calls re.: approx. 10 min. ago the alarm in his BMW went off, perpetrator scared off.

2:23 a.m., Atlantic Ave., Hull, assist other police department, services rendered.

7:31 a.m., Hugo's Lot, vandalism, investigated.

10:52 a.m., Atlantic Ave., larceny, investigated.

12:26 p.m., Beechwood St., missing property, investigated.

9:01 p.m., Stockbridge St., outside burning, services rendered.

9:43 p.m., Government Island, Paul Harkin, 17, minor in possession.

10:22 p.m., Harkin bailed, released for court, Monday, April 4.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

5:59 p.m., King St., headquarters, vandalism, investigated.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 28

10:17 a.m., Inspection, Forest Ave.

1:47 p.m., Inspection, Beechwood St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

5:56 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., chimney fire.

6:06 p.m., Elm St., chimney fire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

9:22 a.m., Sewerage Treatment Plant, assistance.

11:35 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:17 p.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

2:25 p.m., North Main St., illegal burning.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

11:01 a.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

7:52 p.m., Hull St., first aid.

8:35 p.m., Box 561.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

10:36 a.m., Lamberts Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

2:01 p.m., High School, inspection.

3:59 p.m., Margin St., smoke detector inspection.

6:09 p.m., South Main St., detail.

7:02 p.m., Route 3A, emergency Medical Center, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

10:43 a.m., Nichols Rd., chimney fire, Box 421.

11:19 a.m., High School, detail.

12:36 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

6:45 p.m., Beechwood St., chimney fire.

9:02 p.m., Stockbridge St., illegal burning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

8:19 p.m., Cedar Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

8:33 p.m., Border St., first aid and ambulance transport, mutual aid received from Scituate.

around town

☐The newly-formed New England Aquarium Council holds its first major benefit the weekend of April 30 to May 1.

Highlights of the two-day program are a symposium on "Whales, Seabirds, and Oceans" to be conducted by a group of world-renowned marine conservationists; a gala dinner-dance at the Aquarium, located on Boston's historic waterfront, and a whale-watching expedition off the coast of Cape Cod.

Peggy Dray and Marie Hartnett Leary serve on the Council's benefit committee.

The New England Aquarium Council was organized as a volunteer group with the purposes of increasing community awareness and understanding of the Aquarium and to provide supplemental financial assistance.

The afternoon symposium with regional commentators Dr. Gerard Bertrand, president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; Dr. Evelyn Murphy, secretary of economic development and manpower affairs, and John Prescott, executive director of the New England Aquarium, will take place at the Boston Park Plaza Castle, beginning at 1 p.m.



FOCUS ON A NEW YOU THROUGH COLOR

On Saturday, April 9, from 11 AM to 4 PM color consultant Linda Grillo will be at Anne Corey to help you discover how to use your own palette of colors to make your wardrobe, hair color, makeup and accessories just right for you. She'll show you how wearing the correct colors can help you look healthy and fit, accent your strengths and contribute to a successful appearance. At 1 PM there will be a demonstration showing a complete skin, eye and hair analysis. Color swatches will be used in assessing correct color choices in makeup and clothing.



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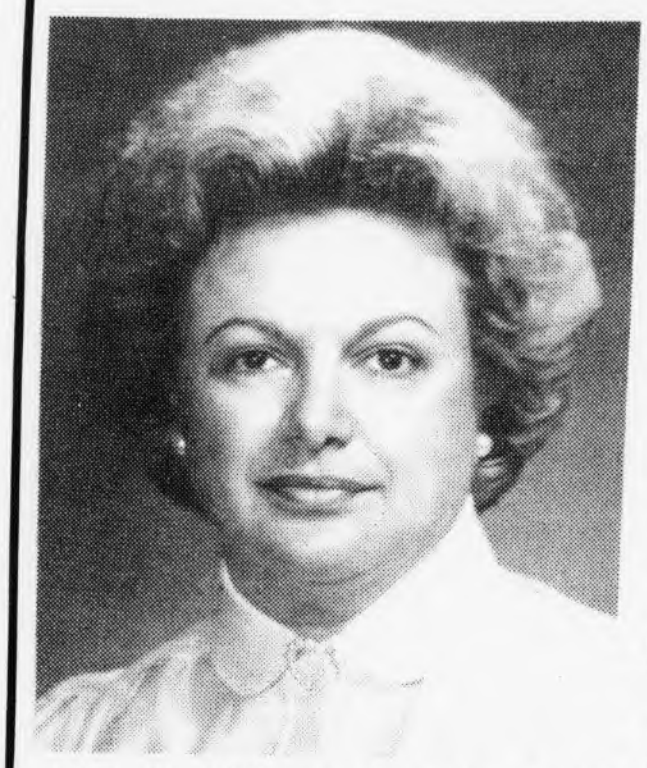
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A LETTER from Candidate Sullivan



Dear Voters,
My campaign for political office as your Selectman is drawing to a close. This Saturday, April 9, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each of you will travel to town hall to cast your votes. Naturally, I would be grateful for your support, but no matter whom you choose, I wanted to thank each of you for the warm reception I have received throughout the campaign.

This has been an enriching experience for me. I have learned much and made many new friends. I have enjoyed the opportunity to speak out on the issues.

No matter what the outcome of this election may be, my commitment to Cohasset will not diminish. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely

Diane Sullivan

Diane Sullivan for SELECTMAN One Year Term

Paid for by the Comittee to Elect Diane Sullivan

Cohasset runners listed for Road Race

Here is a list of all Cohasset runners and their places in the recent seventh annual Road Race By-The-Sea.

Cohasset Runners:

Sarah Linsley, 9; John Bowan, 14; Mike Ellis, 44; Richard Caffrey, 60; Bob Shultz, 93; Mike DeSantis, 99; David Shultz, 122; Scott Ford, 125; Paul Johnson, 129; Robert Dennis, 137; Don O'Neill, 147; Robert Maro, 149; David Terry, 150; John Whariskey, 161; Mich Llabl, 162; James Gifrino, 172; Jim Bonoltue, 173; Dan Anderson, 188; Jay Murphy, 194; Daniel Jones, 209; Erik Anderson, 213; Justin DeSantis, 223; Tom Cowan, 231; Stephan Etkind, 218; Mark Cluff, 236; Joseph Crimmins, 241; Bruce Batten, 244; Peter Drago, 245; and John Fox, 246.

Also, Ben Kennedy, 265; Doug Dillion, 269; Mike Jones, 270; Tom Keating, 272; David Ford, 276; Scott Fitzimmons, 281; Paul Barresi, 286; Peter Buckley, 288; Paul O'Leary, 297; Karen Linsley, 327; Denise Klies, 347; Mike Berginheim, 348; Jason Marsac, 334; Butch Bulizia, 338; David Wipple, 353; Evan Smart, 362; Tim Perotti, 368; Richard Redfield, 373; Amy Roebuck, 382; Fred Dellorfano, 383; Jim McCarthy, 385; Katie Clinton, 390; Conrad Hale, 391; Michael Anderson, 392; Ned Thompson, 395; and Stuart Weir, 397.

Also, Thomas Roy, 399; Todd Trautwein, 402; Mary-Jo Mahoney, 403; Laura Hines, 404; Emmett O'Brien, 416; Ron Goodwin, 420; Jeff Nathnagle, 421; Bob Morgan, 422; John Rhodes, 424; Susan Killilea, 436; Brian McKinney, 440; Don Davis, 459; Terry Atherton, 465; David Goodwin, 468; Mark Murphy, 473; Daniel Farwell, 477; Joseph Becker, 483; Mike Suhrbier, 492; Stephan Myers, 494; Timothy Martin, 497; Albert Gilmour, 498; Mary Cowan, 499; William Koed, 500; Owen O'Malley, 501; Ellen Smith, 507; Chipp Weinin, 508; Evan Spencer, 509; and Bill O'Brien, 511.

Also, Kevin Crough, 512; Sean Murray, 526; Nancy O'Leary, 527; Paul Wilson, 532; Karen Smith, 534; Kathy Wood, 537; Brian Pompeo, 541; Kevin Mulcahy, 542; Lisa Clinton, 550; Matt Leary, 551; Todd Williams, 553; Anne Culocousis, 555; Mary Coe, 556; Anthony Dellorfano, 562; Carol Martin, 564; Thomas Buckley, 567; Robert Beggan, 569; Jeffrey Swain, 572; Jason Cawnan, 574; Julie Hoogeveen, 579; Joseph Pompeo, 580; William Kelley, 581; Marcia Ludlow, 582; David Barrett, 583; Elizabeth Stevenson, 587; Kristin Wilkin, 589; and James Murphy, 593.

Also, Sandy Dalrymple, 596; Sue Critton, 606; Chip Anderson, 612; Tom Trautwien, 617; Jim Montgomery, 620; Herb Fichtner, 625; Leah Hale, 628; Kathy Becker, 631; Marilyn Hobson, 645; Terry Mulcahy, 647; Lucy Marsar, 649; Beth Hobson, 658; Gail Hobson, 660; Michael Gilliant, 662; Wayne Schmidt, 663; Brooke Anderson, 666; and Patty Dellofono, 670.

One of the final participants to come in was a young man with muscular distrophy. He ran the entire 6.2 mile course. His name was unavailable.

Scituate's LeVangie named Coach of the Year

John LeVangie of 67 Indian Trail, North Scituate, was named Basketball Coach of the Year by the **Boston Globe.**

LeVangie is the coach of Boston College High School which is Division I of the Massachusetts High School Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Five years ago, he coached for two years in Cohasset and led the Skippers to a 17 victory season and to the semifinals of the Division III Basketball Tournament.

Two years ago, B.C. High won the Southern Division of the Division I State Tournament but lost in the finals to Cambridge Rindge and Latin which then had Pat Ewing, now playing basketball for Georgetown and considered a premier professional basketball prospect.

This year, LeVangie coached B.C. High to a 19-4 record and to the finals in the Division I state Tournament. The team lost by one point to Brookline, 69-68.

Red Cross ceremony

The American Red Cross Cohasset Chapter will hold a recognition ceremony Wednesday, April 20 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 No. Main Street, from 7-9 p.m.

The purpose of this event is to recognize volunteers in blood, disaster, safety, service to military families and veterans services, and also the members who have served on the board, or have volunteered in other Red Cross roles.

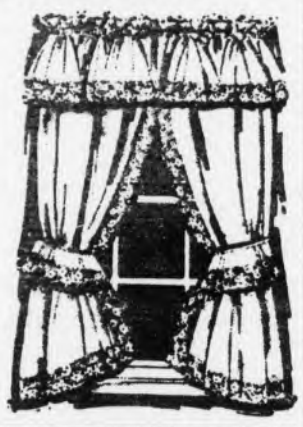


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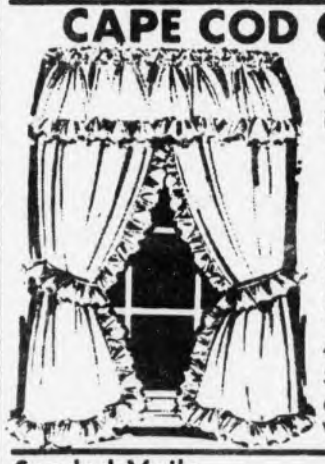
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63"	$14.99	$12.00
Valance	$5.49	$4.50

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Smocked Tiebacks	$6.99	$5.00

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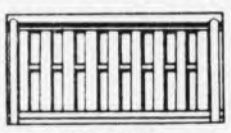
by LEE LEAVITT

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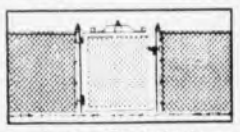
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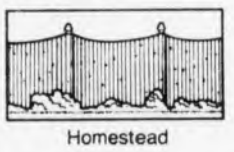
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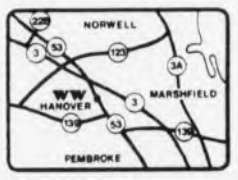


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Baseball, softball open at CHS

By John Ryan

Spring is here and even before the first robin of the year is viewed, the Cohasset varsity baseball team is geared to bring excitement to the Milliken Field diamond under the tutelage of coach Tom Burnell (who earlier brought his Cohasset High hockey team to the state tournament).

The opening game occurs April 6 with the Skippers hosting Hanover, in what is expected to be a highly contested game. Senior Bob Meers is the expected starting pitcher. He enjoyed a fine season last year on the mound, leading the Skippers in E.R.A. and was most valuable with the bat.

His battery-mate Bill Cuff, also a senior, is perhaps the most intimidating catcher in the league and hopes to also have a successful season at the plate. Rounding out the infield, sophomore Lee Ried starts at third base. Senior Jack Maloney at short-stop, junior Chris Kuhn the scrappy second-baseman, and either junior Dave Barcomb or freshman Kevin Quilty at first-base.

The speedy outfielding unit consists of Mark Gunville, Bob Meers, Pat Broderick, and John Ryan, all of whom are seniors and are experienced in keeping the opposition from scoring runs.

Unlike the Boston Red Sox, this 1983 CHS baseball team is guaranteed not to fold in September, since the season ends in early June.

Members of the J.V. Boys Baseball team are: B. Wetzell, D. Ormiston, T. Carroll, T. Jones, J. Daniels, J. Contis, P. Corbett, T. Fitzpatrick, P. Mahoney, T. Henry, B. McKenna, G. Ferreira, J. Connoly, J. Roy, and T. Campbell.

Members of the Varsity Boys Baseball team are: B. Meers, J. Maloney, P. Broderick, J.T. Ryan, M. Gunville, B. Cuff, D. Barcomb, C. Kuhn, S. Davis, D. Stover, J. O'Neill, K. Quilty, L. Reid and T. Campbell.

VARSITY GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

Last year's varsity softball team won the league championship and advanced to the quarterfinals of the state tournament. Unfortunately, all but two of those starters have graduated.

Returning for the Skippers are seniore captain Gia Baressi and sophmore Janet DiGirolamo.

Baressi, a league all-star, will play second base and catcher. DiGirolamo captains the outfield at center field.

Starting for Cohasset are Caroline Zwicker, pitcher; Lisa Shumaker, catcher; Beverly Mullaney, first base; Gia Beressi, second base; Kim Wittet, short-stop; Lily Carbone, third base; Tara Stanford, outfield; Janet DeGirolamo, outfield; and Sarah Seavey, outfield.

Coach Fallon is looking at this season as a rebuilding season. "The team is young and inexperienced; we should become more competitive by mid season."

In pre-season action, the Skippers scrimmaged Hingham and Scituate. Coach Fallon praised Baressi and DiGirolamo for their efforts.

The girls start off their season this week with league games at Hanover and Sacred Heart of Kingston.

Members of the J.V. Girls Softball team are: D. Potolicchio, N. Conant, V. Spooner, P. Ainslie, J. Nedrow, A. Barrow, B. Cox, K. Anderson; A. O'Leary, M. Cahill, M. O'Leary, S. Riley, K. McNeill, K. Kirkendall, D. Hartley, M. Murphy, C. Spooner, M. Nedrow, A. Duncombe and E. O'Leary, manager.

Members of the Varsity Girls Softball team are: G. Baressi, K. Wittet, J. DiGirolamo, B. Mullaney, C. Lucas, L. Shumaker, S. Brown, K. O'Brien, L. Carbone, K. Isuele, J. Hoogeveen, F. Standford, S. Seavey, T. Standford and C. Zwicker.

Evelyn B. Wood Library fund established

A gift of $1,000 in memory of Evelyn B. Wood was made to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by Mrs. and Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis of Cohasset and Concord.

The Bemises expressed their wish for a substantial memorial to Evelyn Wood (1915-1983), who for 32 years was children's librarian and assistant librarian at the Paul Pratt Library. She resigned in 1981 due to illness, but continued at the library as a volunteer as her health permitted.

The Bemises said they believed others will want to honor Evelyn Wood and her many contributions to the town and the library by gifts to the Evelyn B. Wood Fund.

David Chittim, chairman of the library trustees, said the library's greatest need is to increase the income from endowment funds to offset costs of books and services while the town can only level-fund the library.

Library director Richard Hayes said the Evelyn B. Wood Fund will be noted with a permanent plaque on the wall of the library. He said the fund will be used to purchase needed books, equipment and services approved by the trustees as a memorial to Evelyn Wood.

Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin, president of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, said she thought the Friends of the Library would like to contribute to the fund, and will propose it at their next meeting.

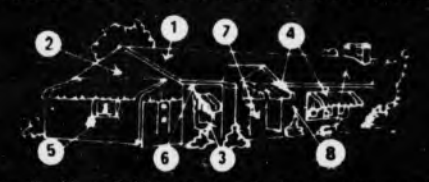
Cohasset Jewelers appointed

Cohasset Jewelers was appointed an authorized dealer in this area for Lenox China, dinnerware, crystal and gift items.

The arrangement to feature Lenox China dinnerware and crystal, and a wide selection of gift items, is in line with the store's policy of making the best-known brand name merchandise available to its customers at all times, Mr. and Mrs. Cirone, owners of Cohasset Jewelers said.

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BOARD OF HEALTH
VOTE APRIL 9th
Committee to Elect Laurence J. Mitchell

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Travel Along with

Evie Young
Britain now boasts of a cultural complex that is on a par with the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The Barbican Centre for Arts and Conferences, in London, is the magnificent home of the illustrious Royal Shakespeare Company which performs in a 1200-seat threaer. The sculptural Barbican Hall is the residence of the London Symphony Orchestra. The large, balconied Barbican Theater features major productions while the smaller "pit" theater is the setting for experimental works. Art galleries, glass canopies, a library, promenades, fountains, bars, restaurants an buffets all make the Barbican a cultural city within a cultural city — further reason to visit London.
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Library Information Line...

The libraries in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are providing this column on questions asked at the libraries and on new information sources acquired. This week the column is written by Shirley Niswander, adult services librarian of the Scituate Town Library.

Q. What is the significance or symbolism of the grasshopper weathervane on Faneuil Hall?

A. There are numerous references in the library to Peter Faneuil, Faneuil Hall and the famous grasshopper weathervane. "Freedom by the Bay" by William Schofield contains an interesting account of Peter Faneuil who was born in New Rochelle, New York in 1700. He inherited a prosperous Boston mercantile business from his father and a considerable fortune from his uncle. He had also accumulated substantial wealth for himself in foreign trade and shipping, all of which combined to make Peter one of Boston's foremost entrepreneurs.

Realizing the need for a marketplace in Boston, he built the building in 1740 and donated it to the city. It gained fame in pre-Revolutionary times a a site for town meetings, one of which led to the Boston Tea Party. It also served as a forum for John Hancock, Samuel Adams and other figures well known in our early American history. Ironically, the first public use of the Hall was for a memorial service in honor of Peter who died in 1743.

"Old Landmarks and Historic Personages of Boston," by Samuel Adams Drake, states, "A grasshopper, which still decorates the vane, made by that cunning artificer, Deacon Shem Drowne, was long thought to be the crest of the Faneuils; especially as a similar insect adorned the vane of the summer house on Tremont Street. But the arms were extant not many years ago on some of Peter Faneuil's plate in the possession of his descendants, and disproved this theory. No better reason has been assigned for the adoption of the grasshopper than that it was an imitation of the vane of the Royal Exchange in London."

Ralph Waldo Emerson had his own explanation for the grasshopper. He once pointed out that a grasshopper's ability to slip from one ignominious form into another form equally ignominious was symbolic of the nature of many politicians who have ranted and raved in the Faneuil Hall Forum.

"Freedom by the Bay" describes the events surrounding the mysterious disappearance of the grasshopper during the 1973 Christmas season. By this time the weathervane was valued at $300,000 and police launched an all-points search throughout New England and nearby states. By January 8 they made contact with a steeplejack under arrest on a narcotics charge, who gave them information about the grasshopper. His tip led a search party to scale a series of tall ladders to a point high inside the Faneuil Hall belfry where they found the missing item, hidden under a pile of old flags. The recovery story led the city's television newscasts that night and all good Bostonians approved

Q. Of what material is the basketball hoop backboard made and what are its official dimensions?

A. "Rules of the Game" by the Diagram Group, states, "The backboards are made of hardwood or a single piece of equally rigid transparent material with lines and edges to contrast with the background — usually black on white or white on transparent. The official dimensions of the backboard are five feet eleven inches by three feet eleven inches."

Q. How long has the fountain pen been in use and who invented the pencil-eraser combination?

A. "A Volume of Things," published by Hawthorne Books refers to Samuel Pepys, the diarist, who recorded in 1663 that he used a "reservoir" pen. That was 320 years ago. "The People's Almanac" by David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace gives Lewis E. Waterman as the inventor of the fountain pen in 1884 and adds, "The first patent for a continuously flowing fountain pen was issued in 1830 to one D. Hyde of Reading, Pennsylvania. But it was Waterman who constructed a practical, workable fountain pen. His own firm manufactured these earliest handmade pens two hundred being produced in 1885. Later Waterman developed a machine to turn out pens en masse."

"What's What" by David Fisher and Reginald Bragonier, Jr. shows a diagram of the fountain pen as well as the ballpoint pen and pencil with an eraser. The pencil with an eraser ("People's Almanac") was invented by Hyman L. Lipman in 1858. Until the advent of Lipman, people used separate erasers when writing, drawing and figuring. This Philadelphian conceived the simple idea of combining pencil and eraser in one. His invention offered a pencil with a groove on top into which a piece of prepared rubber was glued. He sold his patent for $100,000." The United States can take credit for both Lipman and the pencil and Waterman and the pen.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "flapjack" and what is the first reference to it?

A. "The Oxford Universal Dictionary" defines a flapjack as "a pancake; also an apple turnover." "The Glossary of Words, Phrases, Names and Allusions" takes us back to Pericles who was born about 429 B.C. Pericles said, "We'll have flesh for holydays, fish for fasting-days and moreo'er puddings and flapjacks."

Q. Was there ever an Indian war in Scituate?

A. From material compiled by William T. Sherman in the collection of the Scituate Historical Society there is evidence that indeed there was an Indian war in Scituate May 20, 1676 at the stockade of Charles Stockbridge. It followed by two months, a bloody battle led by the Sagamore and Canonchett at the Providence Plantations in which a small band of Scituate men lost their lives. The Indians eventually arrived at the Stockbridge stockade where most of the town residents made their stand. The savage attack lasted for over seven hours. Losses were great in men, houses and newly planted crops and the small town of Scituate was "nearly wiped from the fact of the earth."

Advanced portraiture class

The South Shore Art Center's advanced portraiture class taught by Constance Pratt has been postponed one week. It will begin Tuesday, April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Several other classes begin the week of April 11. These include Clement Micarelli's intermediate and advanced portraiture. David Tandy's introductory drawing and introductory painting and Rosalind Farbush's drawing and painting workshop. All classes meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road.

The Micarelli class begins Tuesday, April 12, 7:15-10:15 p.m.; the two Tandy classes meet simultaneously beginning Thursday, April 14, 7:15-10:15 p.m.; and the Farbush class starts Wednesday, April 13, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

For information and registration, call the Center, 383-9548. Advance registration is required for all classes.

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Obituaries

Thomas Johnson

Thomas Clinton Johnson, 84, husband of Evelyn (Blaney) Johnson of 37 Stanton Road, died March 26.

He was the father of Richard Phillips Johnson of Nashua, N.H., brother of Dr. Robert K. Johnson of Cranston, Rhode Island and Howard R. Johnson of Lyndonville, Vermont and the late Marilla Eggleston, formerly of Beverly.

He also leaves three grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War I.

Services were held March 30 in the First Parish Unitarian Church of Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset 02025. Burial was private.

Mary Sullivan

Mary Josephine (Healy) Sullivan, 90, a self-employed insurance broker, active until two years ago, and the first woman to get her driver's license in the town of Brookline, died March 29 at the Milton Health Care Facility in Milton.

She was born and educated in Brookline and lived there most of her life. She had lived in Wellesley and in Cohasset for the past several years.

She was owner of the Mary J. Sullivan Insurance Company in Chestnut Hill for 60 years, and also operated the business from her homes in Wellesley and in Cohasset until her retirement at 89.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Parish.

Wife of the late Thomas Francis Sullivan, she leaves two sons, Thomas F. Sullivan of Wellesley and Joseph J. Sullivan of Needham; two daughters, Mary E. Cullen of Wellesley and Barbara A. Chase of Cohasset; a brother, William A. Healy of Concord, N.H.; four sisters, Mona Leonard of California, Caroline Healy of Arlington, Elizabeth Miller of Waltham and Alice Sullivan of Cambridge; 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill, USAF.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Glastonbury Abby, 16 Hull St., Hingham 02043.

'Focus on the Family'

The fifth film in the seven-part film series, "Focus on the Family," will be presented Sunday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. All are welcome and it is not necessary to have seen the earlier films.

The final two films, which will be shown on succeeding Sunday evenings, are on the theme, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Kew About Women."



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Harringtons, Kimballs get tentative okay to expand

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Harrington's (formerly The Greenhouse) and Kimball's Motel were given tentative approval for their dining expansion programs by the sewer commission in unanimous votes recently.

The commission had earlier said public use of Kimball's Restaurant would invalidate their sewer permit.

Both restaurants plan to use water saving devices to avoid water flow increases.

Stephen Harrington said he plans to expand into the former Mona Friel's Beauty Salon area, and remodel to seat 60 guests in a new function room. He said the functions would include weddings and receptions, "but it is not a dining room or lounge".

Harrington's seats 58 diners on the first floor which features "french service," and 51 patrons on the second floor at the bar and tables, for a total accomodation of 109 seats. The maximum total flow would be 5,915 gallons per day from all areas, including kitchen and lavatories. Harrington's holding tank has a 8,000 gallon capacity.

The commissioners said after inspection of the sewer system is completed by the chief operator, if the system is found to be satisfactory, a permit will be issued for the planned May 1 completion. The commissioners also recommended that Harrington's use water saving devices.

The Roy family, members Mary, John and Peter, owners of Kimball's Motor Inn, attended the sewer meeting with their attorney Charles Humphreys and their engineer, Fred DeFeo of E.J. Flynn Engineers.

DeFeo said, "Instead of using Title 5 estimates for sewage flow which are 'understandably high' because they were developed for subsurface sewage disposal, he used figures from 'Wastewater Engineering' by Metcalf and Eddy as a basis of his figures for flows applicable to the proper operation of a municipal sewerage system." He also deducted lawn watering and pool evaporation from the water consumption data for the motel.

DeFeo also proposed to install toilet tank inserts, faucet aerators and low flow shower heads. He said manufacturers claim a 40 percent reduction in water use for individual units.

The commissioners agreed that if DeFeo's recommendations were followed, the motel would not violate the sewer ban. The commissioners also agreed since the motel has a 3,457 gallon capacity grease trap, there would be no obstacle as far as flow or water quality to the motel opening its dining room to the public to serve 125 people on a rotating basis of five seatings per day.

ROBERT FESLER

Robert Fesler, owner of the property between 35 and 39 South Main Street, where Village Fabrics and The Red Balloon are now located, attended a recent commission meeting and announced plans for two additions to the building.

He showed sketches of a proposed addition to the rear, and one to be built later extending the front of the building nearer the street.

The sewer commissioners advised him that they would not rule on the projects until he submitted engineering data regarding the projected flows and quality of the effluent.

Fesler said he would give up the sump pump, if allowed the addition. He alleged that there were several other village buildings with sump pumps connected to the sewer mains.

Sump pumps connected to the sewer mains are illegal.

Fesler said that if such existing conditions were corrected much of the infiltration problems suffered by the present plant in heavy rains would be eliminated.

League meeting April 12, 14

National defense and arms control will be discussed by the League of Women Voters April 12 and 14.

The effect of armaments buildup or national security will be analyzed, including the possibilities of an accident or overreaction by an adversary.

The April 12 meeting will be held at Sharon Becker's, 186 North Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

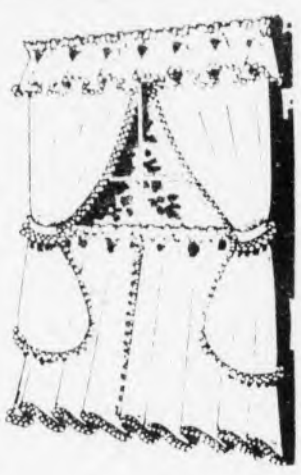
The April 14 meeting will be at Sue McNamara's, 45 Fairoaks Lane at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting will be provided. Reservations must be made by contacting Marie Caristi, 383-6937.

Political Advertisement
LAURENCE J. MITCHELL
BOARD OF HEALTH
VOTE APRIL 9th
Committee to Elect Laurence J. Mitchell

curtain factory OUTLET

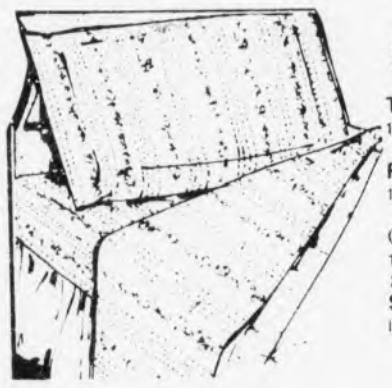
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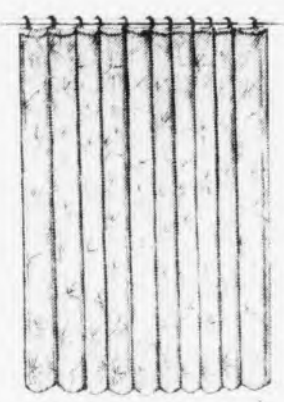


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24	$3.99	$2.99
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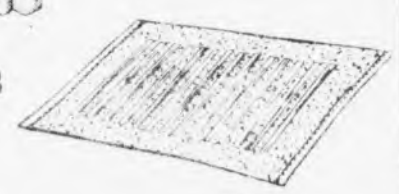
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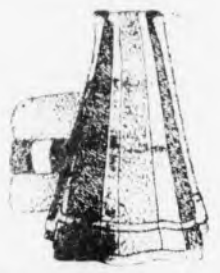
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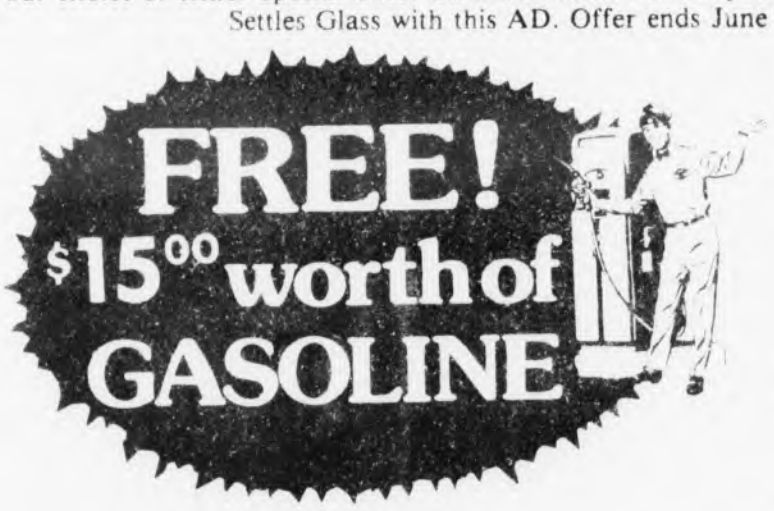
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PSO sets date for family portraits

Robin Suhrbier, fundraising chairman for the Cohasset PSO, has set the date for family portraits, Sunday, May 1. An innovation this year is the inclusion of family pets. "We wouldn't dream of a family portrait without our dog," said Robin. So special arrangements have been made with O'Connor Studios to include mascots.

Pictures will be taken at the Deer Hill School. Fliers will be sent home Friday with Osgood and Deer Hill children. Others are asked to call Robin directly for details (383-0349). Sign-ups for the 11 x 14" protraits will be taken at Town Hall on Election Day, Saturday, April 9, and families will be personally contacted for appointments. A small portion of the proceeds goes to the PSO to support their activities.



Pair of girls practice for the Coastal Youth Soccer League season as the grass gets green.
(Greg Derr photo)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thursday, *The Black Stallion Returns,* 7:00, 9:10.
Call theatre for new show and times.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Lords of Discipline,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *E.T.,* PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Lords of Discipline,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Call theatre for new show and times.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Outsiders, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Bad Boys,* R, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40.
2. *High Road to China,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30.
3. *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends Thurs., *The Verdict,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *My Tutor,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Spring Break,* R, 7:15, 9:20, Thursday only. Times starting Fri., 7:10, 9:10. Sun. mat. 1:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 7:20, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *My Tutor,* R, 7:25, 9:15. Sun. mat. 1:30.

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Vincent Mitchell Orchestra
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Performing all musical styles
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MEMO

To Chef John,
I was approached with the idea of bottling & selling Our Natural B.B.Q. Sauce; what do you think?
p.s. Paul Newman did it with his salad dressing.
Thank You
Adam

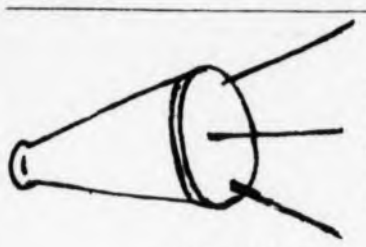
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A PLACE FOR RIBS...
RT. 53 HINGHAM 749-0707

Grand Opening
FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH

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428 Lincoln St. (Rt. 3A) *formerly Red Coach Grille*
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Chinese, Polynesian and American Cuisine
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Phone 740-1300 and 749-1456



School News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Baseball vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Softball at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.
Tennis (boys) vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Tennis (girls)at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Early release day
Track vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Grade 7, Orientation for parents of present sixth graders, CHS, room 107.
PSO meeting, room 107, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Grades 7 and 8 assembly, peer counseling, auditorium, 11:15 a.m.
All 7 and 8 grades eat first lunch; north wing classes eat second lunch.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Baseball and softball, vs. Hull at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis at Hull, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis vs. Hull at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Baseball vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Softball at Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, girls tennis at Middleboro, both at 3:15 p.m.

7TH GRADE ORIENTATION

All parents of sixth grade students are cordially invited to the high school Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m. for an orientation session. Department heads, guidance personnel and high school principal, Richard Streeter, will be there to answer questions regarding the program of studies for next year's seventh grade.

KINDERGARTEN SCREENING

Kindergarten screening continues at Osgood School through Thursday, April 7.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week are: ACCIDENTALLY, ACCOMMODATE, ACQUAINTANCE, ACROSS, ADVISE.

BLOODMOBILE FOR STUDENTS

Nurse Carol Ciciotte announces a bloodmobile will be held in the Sullivan Gym Wednesday, April 13. Anyone wishing to donate may sign up in the health room. Students must be 18 years-old, or 17 years-old with parental permission. The Red Cross would appreciate your support.

Boosters meeting

The next meeting of the Cohasset Boosters Club takes place Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mike and Rosie Duffy. Agenda items include scholarship program and spring sports Awards Night. The club always welcomes new members and everyone is invited. For more information, call 383-0292.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, APR. 11
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Milk
Cereal, toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup
McChicken roll
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger
Hot pastrami

TUESDAY, APR. 12
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
LUNCH:
Meat loaf
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Raisin cookie, milk
OR
Pizza

WEDNESDAY, APR. 13
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog on school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY, APR. 14
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Bagels, milk
LUNCH:
Turkey a-la-king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and Butter
Applesauce cake, milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad roll

FRIDAY, APR. 15
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH:
Oven fried fish
Tartar sauce
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll
Grilled cheese

Boosters give thanks for scholarship dance success

The Cohasset Boosters Club thanks everyone who helped make its recent scholarship dance a success. Following is a list of merchants and individuals who donated raffle prizes:

Bowman and Co., Jack Buckley, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Country House Antiques, Bruce Dalrymple, 3A Exxon Station, Jim and Barbara Froio, George Haley Locksmith, Hugo's Lighthouse, Marilyn Kurtz, Litchfield Express, Log and Line, Margie's Seafoods, Bob Meers, Red Lion Inn, Reflections, Riddle's Foodmart, Robbins Garage, Sons if Italy Hall, Victoria's Sub Shop and Bob Walls.

The Foxglove Restaurant
826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma
Announces the New
Friday Night
Italian Festival
Come Celebrate
our Italian Taste of Italy
Enjoy: Antipasto, Fresh Pasta
with Pesto; Marinara or
Primavera Sauces;
Veal or Chicken; and Fish of the Day
Very Italian and Very Delicious
Friday Evening Starting at 6:30 PM
Reservations Suggested
Cocktails & Wine Service

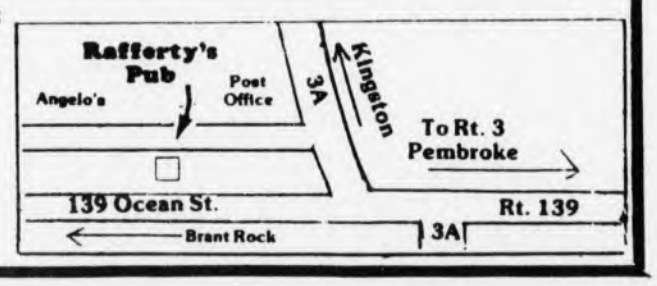
"Home of the Original Toll House Cookie"
Toll House
Restaurant and Fireside Lounge
"Light Dining" Specials are offered
Tuesday thru Friday...and all day Sunday
from $4.95
Our Sunday "Old Fashioned" Dinners
are especially popular - only $6.95
Toll House Restaurant
Routes 14 & 18, Whitman **447-5542**

The Dockside Club
is happy to announce
for
Their Members and Guests
Sunday Brunch
Four Hours of Relaxation Starting at High Noon
Members — Don't forget our
Attitude Adjustment Hour
starts at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday
The Dockside Club
at
Green Harbor Marina
Route 139 Marshfield

THE RANCH HOUSE
"The House that Rocks"
222 Canal St., Green Harbor, Marshfield
(on the road to Duxbury Beach)
WED **"SITUATION"**
THURS Best of Boston Original Bands
"LIMBO RACE" & "MEGABEATS"
FRI **"TOM NOONAN AND THE BLOWOUTS"**
SAT **"Midnight Traveler" with special guests "The Steamers"**
SUN PARTY TIME — **FREE Hot Dogs & all Domestic Beer & Bar Drinks $1.00** with the most entertaining band on the South Shore
"THE PROVINCETOWN JUG & MARCHING BAND"
*** This Wed., Thurs., & Sun. ***
All Domestic Beer and Bar Drinks $1.00

RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

TIDEWATCH INN
Complete Function Facilities
Wedding Packages
Banquets
Bowling Dinners
Clambakes, Cocktail Parties
Catering to Select Bus Tours and Special Outings for the Elderly
Indoor and Outdoor Dining
BOURBON ST. JAZZ BAND
Sun APRIL 10 — 5:30-9:30
Sun APRIL 17 — 4-8
Sun APRIL 24 — 4-8
Apple Beatle Music Sat April 16th 9PM-12:30
Open 7 Days a Week Dinner — Mon-Sat 4-10
Luncheons Mon-Sat 11:30-4 Sunday 2-10
Sunday Brunch 11:30-4 834-7981

RAFFERTY'S PUB
THE BEST PUB AROUND!
834-8191
SNOW ROAD
MARSHFIELD
SUNDAY NIGHT IS NOW
Comedy Night
at Rafferty's
Starting Sunday April 10th 8 PM
— FEATURING -
New England's Best Comedians
Many with National TV Exposure
This Sunday: **Lenny Clarke, Ken Rogerson, George MacDonald, and Scituate's Don Gavin**
A GREAT NIGHT OUT!!
Cheaper than the Movies and MUCH MORE FUN!


CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty electric matched white pair washer & dryer, $299. My husband will buy me a new one if I sell the old one. Also G.E. model Viz white electric dryer, $125. 826-3504. (03/16-4/6)

SEARS VIDEO GAME, including 4 game cartridges Missile Command, Dodge Em, Target Fun, Stampede, $90 or best offer. 659-7691. (03/23-4/13)


HOUSE PORTRAITS
PETS AND BOATS TOO!
The perfect gift..
Pen and ink sKetches ready for framing or note card print
$25 and up... Call 545-0547

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, $125 cash. 834-7612. (03/30-4/20)

RUUD 40 Gallon propane gas water heater, excellent condition, $100 or B.O. Call 837-5766. (03/30-4/20)

PINE CORNER CUPBOARD Sprague and Carleton, good condition, $250. Rally 10 speed woman's bike, like new, $70. Maple double bed, $40 or best offers. 659-2065. (03/16-4/6)

GOLD VELVET COUCH and love seat in good condition $200 or B.O. 834-4046. (03/30-4/20)

UPLAND wood burning stove, excellent condition, used 2 seasons. Asking $400. 878-1692. (03/30-4/20)

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, 5 26"x40". 2 23"x40", 3 plain windows 32"x40", all w/screens & storms. Good condition. $125 for all. 837-3204. (03/30-4/20)

9x4 HANDCRAFTED slate pool table for sale. Leather pockets, handcarved woodgrained sides, all accessories incuded. Excellent condition. $800 firm. 747-3913. (03/30-4/20)

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, Geha Model 500, heavy duty machine, overhauled and perfect condition, $300. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

40 EEL POTS at $10 each or $300 for all. 834-8330. (03/23-4/13)

LARGE RECLINER, earth tones, $175. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

FOR SALE

METAL COMPARTMENT utility tool boxes for pick up truck, front and sides, fits wide bed pick ups. 3 pieces, $200. 837-1533. (03/23-4/13)

KENMORE MODEL 70 washing machine, Kenmore dehumidifier, 20 pts/day, picnic cooler, 44 qt. cap., fireplace andirons, screen, elec. logs, 60" Brentwood sofa/sleeper, like new, 659-2308. (03/30-4/20)

BUNK BED: solid maple, book head boards, also ladder. Excellent condition, $200 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m., 545-4277. (03/23-4/13)

MATCHING LOVE SEATS; bone naugahyde with oak frames. Good condition. $100 each or B.O. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

ROTH VIOLA, 14" with case, mint condition. Will sacrifice at $250. 545-4782. (03/16-4/6)

LOGAN 10" METAL LATHE complete, $600 or best offer. Call 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1 year old refrigerator, green side by side with water dispenser. $700. Available April 1. 834-4046. (03/16-4/6)

GAS OVEN & STOVE: propane gas wall oven & counter-top stove. Stainless steel. $50 each or best offer. Call 837-6927 after 3 p.m. (03/16-4/6)

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE, a Microcomputer Organ, fully programable, hardly used. $1,000. 878-7679. (03/16-4/6)

AMANA FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. upright. Excellent condition. $225. Call 834-4280. (03/23-4/13)

BEDROOM SET: Queen bed, triple dresser with mirror, gent's chest and night table. $350. 837-5754. (03/16-4/6)

GO CART, seats two, 5 hp, good condition. $100. 834-4046. (03/23-4/13)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (04/6-4/27)

FOR SALE

CRANE COAL STOVE Model 88, hardly used, sold new for $600 plus tax, $450. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

TIMBERS, 200' 3"x6", misc. lengths 8"x13". Reasonable. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

ZENITH 23" color console television. Early American cabinet, excellent condition. $150. 545-3078. (04/6-4/27)

CHAIN LINK dog kennel, 12'x6'. Compare prices then call us! $150. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

TWO MOTORBECANE mopeds for sale. Excellent condition, low mileage. $350 each or both for $600. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

1976 24' SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self-contained. Roll up awning, new battery, electric jack, Reese hitch, many extras. Excellent condition. $4800. 659-4219. (04/6-4/27)

TIRES, 4 almost new, radial tires, 195/70 HR14, $65 each. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

CHIMNEY PIPE double wall insulated. Seven-inch diameter, 3 30-inch sections w/cap & collar. $25 each. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
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837-2323
Play your cards right.
Business cards that is.

FOR SALE

ATARI FOR SALE: one year old, excellent condition. 8 tapes included. $95. Call 837-2538. (4/6, 4/13)

TYLER boy's or girl's 16" bicycle with coaster brakes, training wheels included, excellent condition. $40. Call 878-6841. (4/6)

NEW INTELEVISION CARTRIDGES, Baseball, $20, Advanced Dungeons & Dragons, $20, both $35. 837-3333. (4/6, 4/13)

TRAVERSE Extension Rod, extends 66" to 120". $15. 837-3333. (4/6)

IBM electric typewriter, Model D, carbon ribbon. Seldom used, excellent condition. $350. Call 659-4709. (04/6-4/27)

MACRAME GIFTS made to order for all occasions. Reasonable prices. Louise, 837-8748. (04/6-4/27)

GREAT FOR FAMILY ROOM, couch and love seat, earth tones, 8' and 4½'. $350 or B.O. 837-1395. (04/6-4/27)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white, like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror. $300. 837-1656. (04/6-4/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new exercise bicycle with added rowing action. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

ANTIQUES

ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 8
HANOVER ELKS HALL
Route 53 HANOVER **7:00 pm**
Pine Ice Box, Fancy Victorian Bookcase, Bakers Table, Wicker Chair, Primitives, Lamps...too much to list.
NO BUYERS PREMIUM
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
APPRAISER & AUCTIONEER
826-6965/8648

FOR SALE

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

KITCHEN SET: 40-inch table w/leaf, dark walnut formica, 6 chairs, $80. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog: Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, Ma. 02359. (04/6-4/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new, bought from Sears in January. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.87⁹** Area A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

SUMMIT FUEL
24 hour Burner Service
Emergency Run-Out Service
Automatic Delivery Available
$.90⁹
Subject to Change
Jim Veneto
826-3374 698-0997

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's reminder of the week:
We can give your home that country look you want with something from our wide selection of affordable antiques, folk art, fine handcrafts, and country collectibles of all kinds.
Grandma's thought for the week:
Nowadays, we see designer jeans just about everywhere - except on designer bodies.

Shop Hours
Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5
Sun. 12 - 5
Fri. Nights till 8:30
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: Moving! Everything must go this weekend! Super deals on furniture, housewares, kitchenware, novelties, garage items. April 9 & 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 13 Gridley Bryant Rd., North Scituate. (4/6)

Family Yard Sale
Collectibles - Odds & Ends
April 9 & 10/Sat & Sun
10:00 - 4:00
34 Woodlawn Circle
Marshfield (off Carr Rd)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Maintenance - Custom Projects
Specialist in Fiberglass
Crawford Boat Building,
Humarock 837-3666

TRUCKS

1982 CHEVROLET Utility Pickup, 12,000 miles, good as new, $8500. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

1976 FORD F-150, 6 cyl., 3 speed, standard. $1800. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

1978 E150 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., excellent running, work truck. New radials, no rust. $2495. After 5, 837-5437. (4/6, 4/13)

1980 DODGE D-50 half-ton pickup, automatic, AM/FM stereo radio, excellent condition. $4000 or B.O. 837-6717. (03/23-4/13)

1970 C20 CHEV PU: 9' body, 350 eng., new tires, very little rust. $400 or best offer. 837-2647 eves. (03/16-4/6)

1974 FORD VAN E-150, 302 V-8. $700. 545-2700. (03/30-4/20)

TWO WHEELS

1975 HONDA Motorcycle, 4300 miles. $600. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

1972 HONDA 350, nice clean bike, like new. Many new parts. Must see to appreciate. Asking $400. 834-9242. (03/30-4/20)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes, 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call **331-4050**

BOATS

31' BROAD WATER EXPRESS CRUISER, sleeps 6, distressed, $3500. 26' Chris Craft, no engines. $1000. May be seen at Green Harbor Marina, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (4/6)

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Mariner TYPE
and graphics

23rd North River Antique Show and Sale



FRIDAY
April 8, 1983
11:00 am - 8:00 pm
SATURDAY
April 9, 1983
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
ADMISSION $1.50 WITH THIS AD
Sponsored by
The Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.
NORWELL TOWN HALL
Cushing Memorial
Town Hall
Route 123
Norwell Center

COUNTRY AUCTION
THURSDAY APRIL 7
6:30 P.M.K of C Hall
Route 18-Whitman
A collection of antique clothing, mahogany and oak furniture, paintings, prints...a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
APPRAISER & AUCTIONEER
826-6965/8648

YARD SALES

MARSHFIELD YARD SALE: 3 Carpenter Lane, off So. River St. Sat. & Sun., April 9 & 10, 10-3. No early birds. Fridge, furniture, air conditioners, TV's, sports equipment, pool table, dishes, bikes, etc. Weather permitting. (4/6)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at
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837-5627
545-3950
383-6731
We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.
PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.
Thank you,
THE MARINER

CLASSIFIED

2

BOATS

WOODEN BOAT, 20 ft., plywood Lapstrake, complete grey marine, fresh water cooled, needs minor structural work. $350. 545-3376. (4/6, 4/13)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

BOATS

1968 26' TROJAN C.C. sleeps 4, D.F., VHF, 190 H.P. Ford, Int. Teak Rails & Deck, Full Canvas. $6500. 837-0277. (03/30-4/20)

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WANTED
CRAFT FAIR
SAT. MAY 14, 10 - 4pm
$12 per table
Marshfield United Methodist Church
837-2019 837-5548

CRAFTS

WANTED
QUALITY HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS

Are you eager to make a good deal of money doing something you enjoy? Do you have a hobby or craft that you feel would sell to the general public? If so, please send us a picture along with full details of your item. We are presently in the process of publishing our new catalog of handcrafted products for distribution throughout New England and the South East. Please include your phone number and, if your item is selected for our catalog, you will be contacted directly.

Respond to:
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P O Box 1065
Duxbury, MA 02332

Wholesalers, Distributors, and Manufacturers need not apply.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS for $2500. Save $500 on franchise fee but get everything you need for your own service type business. Call 545-2353. (3/30, 4/6)

INSTRUCTION

Adult Classes in
FRENCH
GERMAN
LATIN
for fun & enrichment now forming in Scituate area. For more information, call **545-3930**

INSTRUCTION

Hebrew and Greek classes beginning April 10 at Plymouth Bay Church in Pembroke. Call
826-2247 or
837-0254

CARS

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition inside & out. $3500. 837-2636. (04/6-4/27)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl., 20,000 on rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition, $1600 or B.O. 837-0867. (04/6-4/27)

1979 DODGE COLT front wheel drive, standard, ex. cond., needs nothing. $3150. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

TWO 510 DATSUN STATION WAGONS, 1 1971 and 1 1972. Best offer for each. Call 834-8003 after 7 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, good running condition. $600 or B.O. 837-6277. (04/6-4/27)

1978 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radials, rustproofed, radio, reg. gas, 75,000 miles. Had valve job at 55,000. $1400 or B.O. 659-7966. (04/6-4/27)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs well but high mileage. $2000 firm. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS. New shocks, brakes, radials, muffler, battery. AM/FM stereo. No rust. $2925. 826-9244 weekdays after 6, weekends anytime. (04/6-4/27)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, metallic light blue, automatic, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound. Couple of dents. $2000 or B.O. 837-3729 after 6. (TFN)

1978 CJ7 4 WD, hardtop, 48,000 miles. $5400 or B.O. 749-8445 after 8 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1977 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, air, power, rack, good condition, $1700. Anytime. 545-0686. (04/6-4/27)

1973 PINTO, burns oil, good transportation, $150. 834-6933 or see at 870 Webster St., Marshfield. 1973 Truck F250, automatic Ranger XLT, $600. (04/6-4/27)

1977 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, 65,000 + miles, AM radio, bucket seats, excellent on gas. Make offer. Bob, 383-1233 anytime. (03/23-4/13)

CARS

1976 VW RABBIT, $2,000 firm. Needs 2 minor repairs. Call 834-7279 evenings. (3/30, 4/6)

1976 FIAT Station Wagon, Model 131. 5 door. $1000. 837-5913. (03/23-4/13)

1981 VW RABBIT Diesel, 4 dr., 5 speed, yellow, tan trim, AM/FM stereo, CB, loaded. Excellent condition. $5,195. 659-4286. (03/23-4/13)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, PS, PB, automatic, 66,000 miles, original owner. Must sell. $2000 or B.O. Call 837-8523. (03/23-4/13)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, 7 tires, roof rack, AM/FM, $3,200. 837-3624 or 837-3326. (03/23-4/13)

1980 AMC SPIRIT, 32,000 miles, 25 mpg, snow tires, rear defog, excellent condition. $3,300 or B.O. 837-0797. (03/30-4/20)

1974 DASHER, AM-FM Stereo tape player radio, sun roof, new brakes, new muffler, good condition. $1,500. 837-8462. (03/30-4/20)

1978 FORD LTD, small V-8, one owner, excellent condition, 66,000 miles. $2,800. 834-8149. (03/30-4/20)

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good condition, runs excellent. Strong engine, new battery, floors. $600. 837-9096. (03/30-4/20)

1974 M.G.B. Convertible with hard top. Needs front brakes and some body work, good mechanical condition, many new parts. Book value, $2,500, asking $1,000. 837-3604. (03/30-4/20)

CARS

1975 JEEP CJ5 3 sp., 6 cyl., Safari top, radials, stereo, new paint, CB, more, $2500 or B.O. 837-0312 after 6 p.m. (3/30, 4/6)

1977 AMC GREMLIN, auto. trans., good mileage, power steering, 6 cyl. $1000 or B.O. Ask for Jerry, 837-2211. (03/30-4/20)

TWO 1966 MGBs, one running, one parts. $600 firm & also separately. Call 659-7388. (03/16-4/6)

1976 VW BUG 102 K, one owner, runs excellent. $1500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 878-1275. (03/16-4/6)

1979 INTERNAT'L SCOUT 4x4, 43,000 miles, good condition. $3950. 383-0593. (03/16-4/6)

1978 BLAZER 2 wheel drive, small V-8, white w/red int., 126M highway miles, clean, no rust. Reliable road vehicle at reasonable price, $2400 firm. Call Mr. Brown at Cape Bay Yachts, 837-6136. (03/30-4/20)

1976 FIAT, exc. running cond., some rust. $595. Call 837-9227. (03/16-4/6)

USED CAR WANTED
Mechanically sound, need for local use preferably a Ford, or other full size car
837-2270
KEEP TRYING

CARS

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 28,000 miles, exc. cond., AM-FM radio, 38 mpg, have company car, must sell. $4195. or B.O. 837-9364. (03/16-4/6)

1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door, auto., low miles, silver metallic, excellent condition, $3000 or best offer. 834-7004. (03/16-4/6)

1977 SCOUT 4 WD, Rallye Pack, standard V8, 69,000 miles, must sell. Asking $2995. Call 659-7121. (03/16-4/6)

1971 INTERNATIONAL Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, new Wrangler Road tires, chrome wheels, removable roof, AM/FM stereo. $1800. Owner 837-2211. (03/23-4/13)

1976 SUBARU GF Sports Coupe, 5 speed, burgundy with white vinyl top. Sanyo 8 track with 4 speakers. Beautiful condition, very sharp. $1400. 837-9027. (03/23-4/13)

1982 Concords - Spirits
Low Mileage, Ex. Condition
Reasonable Rates
Ameri-Car-Rental,
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826-9016

Prestige Imports NISSAN
LARGEST SELECTION NISSAN/DATSUN NEW 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
SENTRA 4 DRS.	13
SENTRA WAGS.	12
SENTRA XE CPS.	5
PULSAR 2 DRS.	4
PULSAR 4 DRS.	3
PULSAR NX CPS.	6
STANZA 2 DRS.	3
STANZA 4 DRS.	23
200SX'S H'TOPS.	12
200SX'S HATCHB'KS.	5
MAXIMA 4 DRS.	13
MAXIMA WAGONS.	5
280ZX COUPES.	10
280ZX 2+2'S.	12

PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS	from $141
PULSARS	from $175
STANZAS	from $185
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MAXIMA'S	from $276
280ZX'S	from $295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY
•WEEK-END SPECIALS
•LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
GARVEY OLDS
98 ACCORD PARK DRIVE
NORWELL
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the Oyster Classified — $6.00

for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks.

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3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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_____
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_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — $5.00

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Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
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_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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_____
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_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

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REAL ESTATE

RETREAT SETTING
Near Ocean



Cohasset — A most unusual luxury home in a magnificent retreat setting of 1½ acres, set back 300 ft. from the road in a top executive area, near the ocean. Beautifully decorated 10 room interior accented by three fireplaces, circular staircase and cathedral ceiling. Five bedrooms including master suite, 3⅓ designer baths, two decks, magnificent kitchen with all the latest appliances, and hand leaded glass doors, four skylights, two car garage. **$249,900** Call our Cohasset office 383-1800 Route 3A

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C & C FINANCE
545-2600

NORWELL: 1 plus acre, 150 ft. frontage, Grove Street, $23,900. Perked, surveyed, ready. 659-7507, 268-7711. (04/6-4/27)

NORWELL: 7 room contemporary on 2 plus wooded acres on private drive. 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 1-358-7812. (4/6, 13)

FLORIDA: Real Estate. Melbourne, 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, screened patio, 2 car garage, 10 minutes to beach. Central air & heat. Assumable mortgage. 331-7430 evenings. (04/6-4/27)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 3/10 in Scituate, dark Golden Refriever, male 7 years old, 65 lbs., wearing brown roll collar, no tags. Please call 545-2882. We miss him very much. Please help us find him. (03/16-4/6)

LOST: black & tan dog, 6 mos. old, female, answers to "Honey." Lost in Scituate. Reward. 545-1874. (03/30-4/20)

FOUND: envelope of coupons, Marshfield Plaza. Call 834-7540. (4/6)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Snowmobile Trailer
FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
331-4050

PERSONALS

ELECT DIANE SULLIVAN Selectman to the one-year term on Saturday, April 9. (3/30, 4/6)

THANK YOU, St. Jude. P.L.G. (4/6)

DEAR SPN, Happy 30th birthday, Mom! Don't worry...you are still young and I love you. CLN. (4/6)

THANK YOU, St. Jude for favor granted. J.L.F. (4/6)

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (03/23-4/13)

WANTED

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

WANTED: Cohasset: Professional person seeking housemate, M/F, 6 room duplex, large bed/sitting room, $250 utilities included. 383-9479. (03/16-4/6)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, mature, responsible couple (husband a Union carpenter, wife a Registered Nurse), 2 children, seek 3 bedroom house in Scituate or Hingham. Long term. Moderate price. Excellent references. Repairs and maintenance negotiable. Call 925-4782 after 5 p.m. (03/30-4/20)

WANTED: cottage at the beach any week in June. Five women. Call 826-4933 early a.m. & evenings. 826-2062, 9-noon. (03/23-4/13)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quant. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (03/23-4/13)

SERVICES of all black or Siamese male cat to sire kittens for black half Siamese female. Stud fee offered. 837-3858 after 6:30. (04/6-4/27)

CARPOOLERS to Boston, leave Marshfield high school 7:15 a.m., leave Atlantic Ave./High St. 4:45 p.m. 837-5976 or 837-2557. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED, mature, dependable woman to care for infant in my home four days weekly, early hours. Car necessary, references. Call 545-6031. (04/6-4/27)

HOUSESITTING: physician, lawyer and their baby will care for your house, pets, etc. starting anytime. 848-6242. (04/6-4/27)

LOOKING FOR fulltime daytime in home babysitter for one infant. Job starting 4/25. 837-6992 or 749-2938. Ask for Steve. (04/6-4/27)

PROFESSIONAL working couple desires year round house rental up to $500 per month. Ex. references, no children. Needed anytime before 6/15/83. Call Susan days, 837-1331. (03/16-4/6)

RIDE NEEDED: Earn $25 per week, 7:30 a.m. from Marshfield to Queen Ann's Corner (Hingham); 4:00 p.m. from Queen Ann's Corner to Marshfield. Call 837-6430. (03/16-4/6)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

KIDSTUF
Consignment Needed
Maternity, Children's Clothes, Accessories, Furniture, Handcrafts. *DAILY MARKDOWNS*
Tues-Sat 10-4 — Fri til 9pm
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170

CASH PAID
for old hunting & fishing equip.
Modern & Antique Guns: War Souvenirs, Swords, Uniforms, Etc. (all wars)
Please phone TED at **828-1679**
or write **Box 15,**
Canton, MA 02021

FOR RENT

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking about sharing your home? K/C Associates will come to your home, advertise specifically for you, send screened clients for just $20. We have professional men and women, moms with children and others, all waiting for So. Shore homesharing situations. To list your home or help finding a home to share, Call 659-2021. (4/6)

HOMESHARING — SCITUATE: One person to share exquisite home on North River. Private wing with 2 rooms and bath. Tennis, boat dock & more, $350. MARSHFIELD: Share gambrel cape near beaches, $250. HUMAROCK: Female to share cozy home near ocean, $250. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (4/6)

NORWELL: 3 room apt., heat & hot water, partially furnished, 320 Washington St. $100 a week. 659-7364. (04/6-4/27)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, available May 1, year round rental. 3 bedrooms, residential area, $575/month plus utilities. Ref. required. Inground pool, optional. Call 668-6055 after 4 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

CHARMING 1st floor apartment in old carriage house on Bullrush Farm in No. Scituate. 3 rooms, suited for coupie. No pets. $400 heated. 545-3796. (04/6-4/27)

1 BEDROOM CONDO, near expressway. Available early May. $360 per mo. plus utilities. Ref. and Sec. 337-3474. (03/23-4½13)

COHASSET: 2 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, kitchen on lower level. Economical heat. $535 per month. 1st mo. & last mo. & sec. dep. References required. April occupancy. 383-0092. (3/23-4/6)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, linen supplied. Working person. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (03/23-4/13)

PRIVACY the plus sharing this small Scituate house. $200 month. For minuses call Don 545-2045. (03/23-4/13)

2 BR CONDO, minutes from Rt. 3. $450/mo., first & last, no pets, w/w carpet, DW. Daytime 837-6119, after 8, 545-9348. (03/30-4/20)

2 ROOM YEAR ROUND cottage in Brant Rock. 20 paces from ocean. No utilities included. $175 per month. Good character only, no dogs. 826-2170. (03/23-4/13)

COHASSET COZY COTTAGE, bedroom, livingroom and kitchen. Fully insulated, economical to heat, references required. $425 per mo. plus utilities. April 20 occupancy. 383-0092. (03/16-4/6)

RANDOLPH: Two year old townhouse in safe, quiet, suburban neighborhood. Incl. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, garage, large yard. Efficient systems by gas at minimal expense. Ideal for family. $775 plus utilities. Pets ok except cats. Call 961-2048. (03/16-4/6)

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE, Pembroke Ctr., next to Pembroke Ins. Agency, 400 s.f., $275. incl. heat, 826-9696 or eves., 837-9390. (03/16-4/6)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE: on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351. (03/16-4/6)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

PETS

AKC SHIH-TZU puppies, champion lines, 837-1678. (04/6-4/27)

PONY FOR SALE: $100 with saddle and bridle. 837-6853 or 834-6333. (04/6-4/13)

FOR SALE: Registered Morgan Gelding, 5 yrs. old, noble looks. Upwey Ben Don bloodline. Well started under saddle but needs some work. Sacrifice at $1000. Call 659-2888 anytime or 659-4125 after 5 weekdays and anytime weekends. (03/30-4/20)

SMALL PARROT, 10 years old, cage & stand. $75 or B.O. 837-8071. (03/30-4/20)

FREE PUPPIES
We are 4 puppies looking for a nice home. Please call
834-4903

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Equipment operators, truck drivers, laborers, 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

LAW OFFICE: experienced bookkeeper, part time, flexible hours. 837-1680. (4/6, 4/13)

BABYSITTER wanted for 10 month old boy, Wed. & Fri., 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in my home. Transportation available, references. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED: Housecleaners, M-S part time, no heavy work. Norwell & surrounding towns. Call 659-1314 or 659-2005. (4/6)

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs, $20,000-$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-3016. (4/6, 13, 20)

ORGANIST for Allen Electronic Organ for Marshfield United Methodist Church. Please call 837-2746 and leave a message. (04/6-4/27)

PART TIME take inventory in Norwell stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 344, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652. (3/30, 4/6)

LEAD VOCALIST NEEDED near working rock band is looking for experienced lead singer. Transportation a must, equipment a plus. Call Ron, 871-4462 after 5, or Studio 15, room C, 871-4185. (TFN)

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for partially disabled lady. Excellent living conditions. Salary to be arranged at time of interview. Must have excellent references. Please reply to Box F and interview will be arranged. (03/23-4/13)

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENT with special needs background or teaching professional for 4 year old Epileptic. Responsibilities include instruction and babysitting. Part time immediately, full time summer. $4 per hour, $175 per week. Write P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, 02332. ((03/30-4/20)

NURSE looking for responsible woman to care for 2 children, ages 3 yrs. and 4 mos., two afternoons a week in my home. References. 545-0633. (03/23-4/13)

BABYSITTER WANTED for happy 3 year old girl. Ideal situation: your home, near Route 3/139, with 2-4 year old playmate. Monday-Friday, 9 to 4:30. 837-1454, keep trying. (03/23-4/6)

COHASSET: Babysitter needed for 2 small children. Wed. & Thurs., 2:45 - 12:30 p.m.; Sat. to sleep at my house 11 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. Call mornings, 383-9242. (03/23-4/13)

CRUISE SHOP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, ext. 805. (03/23-4/13)

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: responsible woman in Hanover area with own transportation to care for 3-month old infant in his own home, 3 to 4 days each week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References required. Call 826-8421. (03/23-4/13)

BABYSITTER WANTED for happy 3 year old girl. Ideal situation: your home, near Route 3/139, with 2-4 year old playmate. 837-1454, keep trying. (03/16-4/6)

MONEY! Would you miss Bare Essence, Dynasty, Magnum for $40 + an evening? Flexible hours, over 18, car and phone necessary. Three smiling, motivated women needed. Call Wed. and Thurs. afternoons, 834-8907. (03/23-4/13)

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 746-7752 or 834-8312. (3/30-4/27)

HOME HEALTH CARE
Join the team of healthcare professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. working as a certified Homemaker/Home Health Aid.
- **Paid on site training program for certification**
- **Local assignments in the South Shore area**
- **Excellent benefits and wages working 20 hours or more per week**
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- **Training course starting April & June 1983**

For interview, call Personnel at **843-0947** or **849-1710**
Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc.
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Is your present job becoming routine? Are you looking for a different type of challenge? We're a high quality, modern rehab-oriented skilled nursing facility that emphasizes gentle care and treatment along with motivation and rehabilitation. We're looking for a dynamic take-charge person to continue this approach. If this interests you, call for an appointment to visit us at our country setting, conveniently located on Route 3 in Cohasset.



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FULL or PART TIME HELP
Adjustable Hours
We will train
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Interviews: Mon thru Friday
9:00AM to 11:00AM
2:00PM to 4:00PM
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Permanent Part Time
General Office Work
Daily 10-2
Telephone answering, filing, invoice posting, use of calculator. Fringe benefits.
Contact Mr. Jerry Miller at
834-8060

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
SUMMER LIFEGUARDS
The Town of Marshfield is accepting applications for positions of summer lifeguard. Applicants must be certified in CPR, First Aid and Advanced Lifesaving. W.S.I. a plus. Wages $3.75 per hour. Applications may be obtained and returned to the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050
No application will be accepted after April 13, 1983
Applicants must be 18 years old by December 31, 1983

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$5 minimum
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Specializing in individual & family returns
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SkilBrief
Tanna Kasperowicz
Cohasset
383-9115
Message **383-9158**



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Services available for Proprietorships Partnerships and Corporations.
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MAN IN VAN: clean your garages, cellars, attics, remove brush, general spring cleaning. Also small moving jobs. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Paul, 837-5733. (4/6)

HOUSECLEANING: weekly, monthly, references supplied, reasonable rates. Call 545-4544 after 6. (4/6)

PAINTING & STAINING: interior & exterior, scraping our specialty. Experienced, low estimates. Call anytime, 545-0686. (4/6, 4/13)

SHOPPING SERVICE: groceries, errands, laundromat, etc. 834-8870. (4/6)

LET SHIRLEY DO IT! Loving mother will watch child at my home while you work. Brother Bill will cook all meals. Mon. to Friday. Call 826-2802. (4/6)

SPRING CLEANUPS, lawn care, fertilizing work. You name it, I'll do it. Reasoanble & reliable. Ask for Ed, 545-1316. (4/6)

TREAT YOURSELF: lowest prices, elderly only, licensed hairdresser, will travel. 834-8707, 837-8748, Donna, after 3 or before 9. (4/6, 4/13)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

COMPANY COMING? No place to put them? Send them to Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bed rooms $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located on Rte. 3A. Call 934-6293. (3/30-4/27)

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Removal — Back-Hoe Work, Roto-tilling. Fertilizing. Lime. Crab Grass Control. Yard work. Loam, mulch, manure. drainage **S & J Landscape** **826-2797**

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Woman experienced and with references will clean your home or office. Also Spring cleaning. Call Betty
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Lawn - Tree Work - Fertilizing and much more - quality work
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We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area. Free estimate — **585-9938**
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Let Jeff HOUSE SIT
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SCITUATE: loving mother will care for your child in my home, full or part-time. 545-1543. (03/23-4/13)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
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500 Sq. Ft. $12
Largest Troy Bilt
Sod Busting $20 per hour
Hanover, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury
Call anytime **837-6218**

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Heaviest Troy-Bilt Tiller
$12 min. - up to 500 sq ft
add'l area - 1¢ per sq ft.
Sod busting - $20 per hour
John Hawes - **837-3917**

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Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms...
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$24.95 *average size room*
2 room minimum
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$5.00 off Scotchguarding
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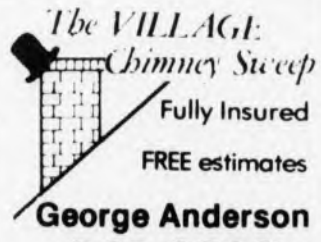
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Foundation plantings a specialty Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, Fertilizers, Bark Mulch, Sod, Loam, Seeding, Spring Cleanup. Masonry, Pools & Decking, Walkways and Patios. Railroad ties - Retaining Walls
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Surplus town water studied . . .

[continued from page 1]

Cohasset changed the method of collecting late water payments about two years ago. Auditor James Kearney, C.P.A., said since delinquencies were then added to property tax bills as a lien, "the net result is that water charges can be outstanding as long as 16 months without incurring penalty (interest charges)."

Signorelli said that under the lien system, the water department received the principal, but the town retained the interest on the overdue accounts.

Under the new system, after 90 days, the water department charges and receives 14 percent interest, the maximum allowable under state law. But the delinquencies are not added to the tax bills.

However, because of slow payments, the water department has had to threaten and even make shut-offs to speed collections. Signorelli and Flint disagree as to whether the old or new collection system may be better in speeding payments.

Water commissioner Lot Bates pointes out that sending two men out to locate and turn off the valve results in labor costs, which may not be recouped under the $10 turn-on fee presently charged.

In some cases due to intervention through the board of health, the water has to be turned on again in 24 hours.

Flint's assistant, Nancy Snowdale, said she notices an improvement in collections when the water department occasionally hires part-time clerical help, and frees the water department secretary, Betty Maree, to make telephone calls and send notices to delinquents.

Even more serious may be distribution problems revealed in the 1980 S.E.A. engineering firm evaluation of the existing system. They recommended that the water department spend $4,871,250 within about 15 years in three stages, with $1,907 million to be spent before 1985.

Their first recommendation was for a leak detection study. This was done, and Bates said a leak was found on Atlantic Ave. at Cunningham's Bridge which "was pouring 28,000 gallons daily into the ocean." It was subsequently corrected.

Water Commissioner Montuori said that the Hingham Water Co. "does not want to buy our surplus water." The only way would be if the legislature created a North Scituate, Minot-Cohasset Water District, he added. Water Commissioner Chairman Robert Jackson pointed out that there is no meter or back pressure valve at the South Main St. Cohasset-Scituate line, although there are hookups and shutoffs for emergency use.

Officials say that Scituate requested Cohasset sell them water as recently as last summer, but before negotiations on price, metering and back pressure problems were solved, there was a rain which alleviated Scituate's drought.

Since Cohasset and Scituate use nearly the same pressures, a sudden drop in Cohasset's pressure due to firefighting, for example, might cause water to flow backward from Scituate without a valve.

Sewer commission candidates Peter Pratt and Anthony Fasciano agree that the Cohasset Water Department faces many serious problems. They differ on selling water and on meter reading.

Fasciano said he would sell water to other towns, but only on an emergency basis for perhaps as long as three months. Pratt wants a cost-effectiveness and feasibility study on selling water to Scituate, Marshfield or other water short municipalities on the South Shore until Cohasset's population catches up with its surplus "perhaps by 1990."

Fasciano wants to investigate contracting out meter reading and put personnel to work fixing leaks, and strongly advocates a "preventative maintenance program" as well as replacement of water lines.



Town reservoir at end of Beechwood.

Pratt foresees replacement of present meters with those capable of instanteous and remote readings over cable or television lines to a billing computer. He knows that technology is presently available. He points out that "old meters do not run faster, they always slow down," and believes collections could be improved by replacing meters.

Pratt also wants to study which collection system produces greater revenue faster, but "leans toward the lien system."

Fasciano says the commissioners should "put our heads together to discuss money owed," to see if there are any other alternatives, as well as considering the most recent methods utilized.

Mormon convention

While the 153rd World General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened April 2 and 3 in salt Lake City, several hundred church members gathered locally at the Mormon chapel on Gardner St. in Hingham to view the five two-hour sessions originating from church headquarters in Utah live, via satelite.

It was the first time the general conference was brought into the Hingham chapel by the miracle of modern day communications.

"To receive teachings and counsel first hand was a privilege for all who attended," said Mrs. Thomas Doggett of Cohasset. She is a 13-year member who enjoyed "seeing" these leaders "face to face."

For Myrtle Derby of Cohasset, it was "the most marvelous thing I've ever heard."

Correction

Five month-old Noah Fox, pictured last week at the Cohasset Road Race on Mom Kathy's back is a he, and he's an ardent fan of his father. Sorry we referred to Noah as a she.

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The winner!



Two for victory — Ginny and John DeBassio at victory party at Kimball's.

DeBassio rolls, Langmaid, Kornet, Kern, Pratt, Guild & Sturdy are winners

With a 3-1 victory margin, former Police Chief John DeBassio led all vote getters in Saturday's historic town election.

The election turned out 48.6 percent of those eligible to vote as a new five-member board of selectmen and contests for sewer and water commissions and school committee sparked the election.

Saturday's spring-like weather didn't hurt the vote either as 2,328 residents came to the polls and voted. One-hundred twenty-seven voted absentee ballots.

DeBassio beat challenger Diane Sullivan by a 1,739 to 548 vote.

Joining DeBassio as new selectmen members are Clifford Mitman, Jr. and Frank England, who were unopposed in their election for three-year terms. England tallied 1,420 votes, Mitman 1,491, and blanks were 1,739 — the same number as DeBassio received.

Voters followed up a resounding town meeting vote calling for continuation of the alternative approach to town sewerage rather than a large central sewer plant.

Edward Guild ousted incumbent sewer commissioner Maxwell Pounder by a 1,272-843 margin. With his victory, Guild swung the balance of power on the three-member commission toward full support of an alternative proposal.

Guild will join Charles DeSantis, the original proponent of the alternative sewer plan. DeSantis, unopposed for a three-year term, collected one of the highest votes, 1,660.

In another important race, Peter Pratt, who emphasized reduction of the Water Department debt and investigation of selling surplus water, beat Anthony Fasciano for a three-year term on the water commission, 1,445 to 668.

In a close race, incumbent health board chairman Barbara Kern returned to office beating Laurence Mitchell, a plumber, 1,156 to 1,030, a 126 vote margin. There were 142 blank ballots in that race.

Incumbents Diana Kornet and John F. Langmaid returned to the school board for three more years as they beat challenger Judith Volungis. Langmaid collected the highest number of votes, 1,440. Kornet

[turn to page 4]

Bonanza from the state... $190,707

Cohasset will receive a substantial increase in state aid under a new redistribution formula announced by Gov. Michael Dukakis Tuesday.

Under the Dukakis formula, Cohasset would get $190,707 more in state aid than the town received last year. The additional money from the state will, in effect, eliminate Cohasset's MBTA assessment of $93,201, which was estimated to be Cohasset's share of the new MBTA budget. The town receives no T service.

Should the legislature warm to the new Dukakis formula for distribution of state money, Cohasset and surrounding towns will receive more cash with which to offset cutbacks mandated by Proposition 2½.

Increased aid to cities and town was a constant theme in the Dukakis gubernatorial campaign last year.

Richard Conley leads intact school committee

By Moira McCarthy

With the re-election of incumbents Diana Kornet and John Langmaid, the five-member school committee remains intact following Saturday's election.

Richard Conley, in the third year of his three-year term, was elected chairman of the committee. Langmaid continues as vice-chairman and Diana Kornet, 1982-83 chairman, is secretary. Other members of the committee are Martha Gjesteby and Joseph Nedrow.

USE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The committee is drafting a policy of regulations for the use of school property during the summer.

Supt. Eugene Crowell outlined his proposal which would require all individuals to make their initial request to the principal of the school they wish to use. The principal would forward his recommendation to the superintendent.

"This is because the principal is the best one to know how a building should be used," Crowell said.

The superintendent would then consider the merit of the program, the fees and tuition to be charged and the materials and staff involved.

The current fee schedule is $20 a day for up to three rooms, and $5 a day for the use of equipment and electricity.

The school committee would then review the application for final approval.

Crowell said that "using the school in the summer will defray electricity and custodial work," because the money comes back to the town.

Chairman Conley suggested they look into setting up a revolving account for the athletic department, and have the summer user's money put into that, "so the money stays in the school system."

But Crowell said that, to his understanding, the money is public funds, and therefore, property of the town, not the schools. "But I'll investigate," he said.

"This could be an answer to the idea of being creative about fundraising," Kornet added.

In other business, the committee agreed to a transfer of funds that will save the schools $19,998 in supplies next year.

The amount is surplus from fiscal 1983, and Crowell applied it toward fiscal 1984 by pre-buying high school texts ($8,000), postage ($3,000), custodial supplies ($6,000) and an oil cap fill ($2,998).

"This will reduce next year's needs by $20,000," Crowell said.

The committee also discussed the PSO's request for an official policy on parental signing of student progress reports, deficiency reports and disciplinary referrals.

The PSO's concern is that there be a uniform policy so that parents, teachers and students know what is expected.

The committee agreed that it was needed, and decided to have the reports printed with a parent's signature line and instructions for them to be returned.

Crowell suggested that instead of a policy, the schools could make an administrative procedure.

PSO members agreed, saying they would do an update check in a year, to see if the system if working.

Diane Sullivan does not despair

By Jane Lane

After her defeat in Saturday's election, selectman candidate Diane Sullivan was back Monday night attending a board of health meeting as an interested resident.

Although she is not sure she will ever seek public office again, Sullivan said her interest in the function of town government has not diminished. A frequent audience member of selectmen, advisory and other committee meetings, Sullivan says she will continue that tradition.

"I want to know what is happening in the town and I want to remain an active citizen," she says.

The political novice says her experience in this campaign has taught her a lot about the town and its issues. And although she feels she could perform well as selectman, she is not sure she would ever accept an opportunity to run again.

Despite the wide margin of victory for her opponent, John DeBassio, she maintains, "I am not angry at the town."

She estimated her defeat was caused, at least in part, by an "emotional vote" by residents. Many residents felt the former police chief was victimized by the past board of selectmen, and perhaps this was one way to rectify a past wrong, she says.

Sullivan says although she realized as a newcomer to town politics she might lose on her first try, she never figured the margin would be so wide. She was stunned, she concedes, but not ashamed.

"It was my first attempt at elected office. But I don't think the vote was so much against me, as an emotional vote for my opponent," she says. Sullivan noted that even DeBassio poll workers and other supporters embraced her Saturday, and said they wished she had not run against DeBassio, but against one of the other candidates.

Sullivan says she does not feel inadequate for

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week...

McKinnon staff available

A member of state Sen. Allan McKinnon's staff will be available at Cohasset Town Hall April 21, at 9 a.m. If this is not convenient, constituents may phone Sen. McKinnon's office at 722-1646 and arrange a mutually convenient time and place.

Dump reopens

The Cohasset Heights Dump off Route 3A operated by Barry Bros. reopened March 7. It had been closed under a temporary court restraining order issued by Judge Roger Donahue January 21. According to Assistant Town Counsel, John Slater, the town had taken the matter to court after they had not complied with regulations issued by the Board of Health last November.

Barry Bros. appealed saying they were now complying with all the regulations, such as hours of operation, logs of trucks and types of refuse, etc., except the purchase of a scale. Judge Edith Fine allowed the reopening until the latter matter of the scale is heard in court. Slater said motions will be heard on Friday, April 1 and he expects the case may go to trial the end of April or the beginning of May.

One resident reported that "the seagulls are back again." It has been a concern of the Board of Health that seagulls might pollute Lily Pond. Slater said the dump had never had to file an Environmental Impact Statement. The Board of Health is working to gain information needed to make any further determinations, he added.

Gracious Lady still dry docked

Owners of the "Gracious Lady" are "pushing for the end of the week" to get the commuter boat out of dry dock and back in operation, owner Charles English Jr. said Monday.

The boat hit an unidentified submerged object on its maiden cruise, and subsequently lost a strut a week later.

"The parts are in to repair the boat, but the weather's been against us," English said. He said the boat is in dry dock at Worcester Marine until the weather is mild enough to heat the part before it is intalled.

English could offer no guarantees, but said he "truly hopes it will be in operation by the end of the week."

At that time, a new expanded schedule will go into effect, he added. More information about the boat's schedule is available by calling 567-6227.

Wedding approval

Selectmen voted 2-1 to approve the request from two Scituate couples to hold a double wedding on Government Island August 27.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur voted against the proposal, because of the rule against parking on the island.

"I'm not opposed to them being married there, I'm just opposed to them parking there," she said.

But Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "It's a special occasion. If they want to get married there, there's no reason in the world they shouldn't. We should feel honored." He added that as long as they have the police to handle traffic, the wedding shouldn't cause any problems.

McArthur warned that although a wedding is a special occasion, "the next week there will be another one."

But since police will be patroling, and the reception is to be held elsewhere, the request was approved.

Streetlight acceptance

Selectmen moved to install a streetlight between 253 and 256 North Main Street after a citizen said that he would pay to have one installed if selectmen wouldn't. Selectmen agreed that since the need was great, the town would spend money to have one installed.



Troop 28 Boy Scout Michael Lelecas, 13, helps man his troop's food canteen outside Town Hall on election day to earn a public service merit badge. (Greg Derr photo)

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. . . Cohasset's week

Firefighter suspended

Firefighter James Rooney was suspended for three days and docked some overtime money for what Fire Chief Martin Dooley says is "abuse of sick leave." Rooney requested a Civil Service public hearing and one was due to be held at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting.

Rooney was suspended March 29, 30 and 31; he is now working again. The firefighters contract calls for sick leave up to 15 days annually.

Ainslie honored

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie was presented with a photograph of town hall from the selectmen and a certificate of commendation from Representative Mary Jennette Murray on his last night sitting on the board.

After accepting the gifts, Ainslie said, "I'll be around. Not that I want anyone to call on me for a committee, but I'll be around town watching everyone."

Rocco Laugelle said that "at the time we were looking for a new water and sewer commissioner, I didn't vote for Henry. But I was sorry I didn't. From the day he came on, he did a great job. Henry, I'm going to miss you."

Mitman resignation

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Clifford Mitman from the personnel committee with thanks for his years of service.

Mitman said he was resigning from the committee "so as to avoid conflict with the town bylaws." He added that he has enjoyed his time on the committee.

"He must be anticipating something," Selectman Henry Ainslie joked.

Corner Meat to open

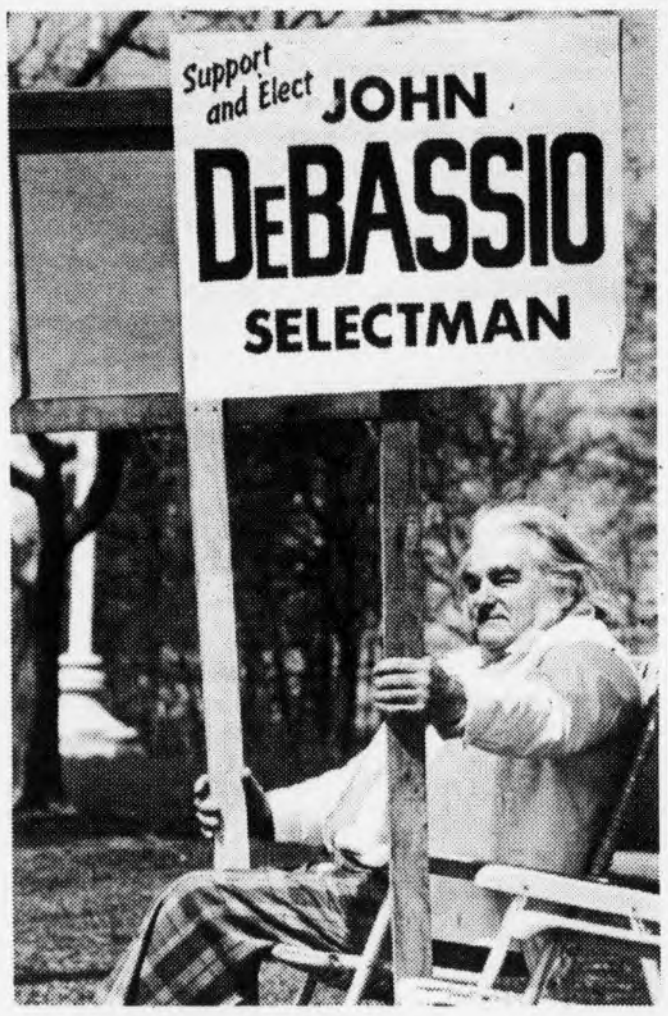
Selectmen met with David Richardson of the new Corner Meat Market to "get to know him as a new business member of the town," Selectman Henry Ainslie said.

"I've been through (the Corner Meat Market) and it's a credit to the community," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said. "It's good competition for the Stop 'N Shop and we need it. We're glad to see you come aboard."

Richardson said they plan to open at noon April 19. The store will employ between five and twenty people.

"We'll be hiring a pretty good slew" of high schoolers also, Richardson said. "We have lots of applicants."

He added that the store, which is in the old Fayva shoe store site, will be 68 feet wide, with 50 feet of that being a glass door area that will convert to an open air market in the summertime.



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Susan Feinberg (left) and Jenni Caldwell

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Cohasset election winners ...

[continued from page 1]

followed with 1,341 and Volungis collected 888 votes. Blank ballots totaled 986.

School Facilities Chairman Robert Sturdy beat Frank C.J. Hamilton in the contest for a five-year term on the planning board, 1,085 to 899.

JOHN DEBASSIO

DeBassio said he interprets his huge win as a product of his record within the Police Department. "As a former police chief, I had a record people could look to. It obviously was well received by the town and put me in good stead.

"I'm tickled to death. I never did expect that kind of turnout," he added.

TED GUILD

"I'm very pleased with the results. Max Pounder was a resourceful, resilient opponent. I had to work hard because he did a lot of shoe leather.

"It wasn't a DeBassio landslide but it was a 60-40 vote for fully investigating the I-A approach."

Guild, a vice president of Ionics of Watertown, said the first assignment for the sewer board is to work out a contract with Ward Associates and prepare a feasibility study for the state Department of Quality Engineering.

Guild said Ward officials have said they will prepare the study within two months and will only need $10,000, half of the sum appropriated for the engineering study.

PETER PRATT

Pratt, one of the youngest town officials at 27 years-old, said he tried to be as specific as possible in his campaign as he addressed reducing the water department debt and stressing a better return on investment.

Pratt has been involved with state and national politics but this was his first work in running for office on a local level. He found it "very exciting" and concluded Saturday represents a dawn of a new era in Cohasset government with many new and fresh approaches to government.

LANDMAID AND KORNET

John Langmaid and Diana Kornet saw their re-elections as an indication of the town's support not only of the present committee, but of education in general.

"People understand that there is respect and trust between the school staff and the school committee," Langmaid said.

"That's one of the most important things that can happen in a school system. Both of us feel very pleased that the voters felt that way."

Kornet added that because most of challenger Judy Volungis' support came from "cutters, I regard it as an indication of a support and rededication to education."

[For complete election results, see page 9. Ed.]

Diane Sullivan does not despair ...

[continued from page 1]

the position of selectman simply because she has never been a member of a town committe or board. For two years, she has had her name on file for nomination to any of the voluntary town committees. She has never been asked to serve on a voluntary committee, although she would accept, Sullivan adds.

Sullivan thought her attendance and knowledge of the activities of several town boards would enhance her campaign, not hamper it.

"I felt very qualified for the job of selectman, and I still do," she says. "I have a very broad-based interest in the town, and I think I could have served the town well as selectman."

Art gallery members win awards

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 134 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, announces two artist members have received an award.

Mary Callahan of Marshfield, watercolorist and instructor for the SAA Gallery, has been accepted into The New England Watercolor Society. Callahan was presented this prestigious award after presenting three paintings to a five judge panel at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

One hundred and twenty-five artists from six states competed and only 11 were chosen to become members. The New England Water Color Society has 104 members and is one of the most prestigious associations in New England.

Patricia McCarthy of Cohasset, watercolorist and artist member, was recently presented The Air France Award for a watercolor from the Copley Society juried show.



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The thin man said DeBassio would 'win easy'

By Patricia Anne Walsh

At 7:15 a.m. last Saturday, I asked the thin man sitting next to me at the Log and Line how he thought the town elections would turn out.

"Oh, they all say down here DeBassio will win easy. The incumbents will return to the school committee. A sympathy vote will play a part there. Peter Pratt will win by 100 votes."

A few minutes later Burt Pratt (Peter's father) came in and I repeated the prediction. "Well, I hope Peter will win by more than that!" he replied.

When Peter Pratt arrived, I repeated the quote. "Oh, he's a long time handicapper down here, but I expect to win by a lot more votes than that," he replied confidently.

Frank England's not here yet, I said to Bob Ciciotte. "Oh, he's out jogging as usual on Forest Avenue," he said. "I just passed him." I said that 62 year-old England might well live to be as old as his mother who celebrated her 101st birthday Sunday. "If he had had any opposition in the selectman's race he might well have been jogging up and down Beechwood and Stockbridge Streets."

At the 8 a.m. opening of the polls, cars and vans parked strategically displayed large campaign signs. Candidates scurried about distributing signs to their supporters.

At 8:05 a.m. Town Clerk Charles Marks appeared on the front steps of town hall and shooed away four candidates. "You have to keep 150 feet away from the door," he admonished.

"But I've seen candidates standing there before," complained one candidate.

"Not since John DeBassio came to town," said another. "He enforced the election laws when he was Chief of Police, so voters no longer have to run the gamut!"

Herb Brown posted a sign at the Boy Scout canteen thanking The Donut Tree, Purity Supreme, Angelos/Curtis Farms, and anonymous donors for their contributions of food and drinks for Troop 28's fund-raising sale on election day.

Larry Mitchell did not hold a poster. He felt the large sign on his van parked across from First Parish Church said it all. His father-in-law, Bill Poland, was much in evidence all morning.

Bob Sturdy did not carry a sign, wear a name tag or spend a dime on his election, even though he was opposed. "I was a school committeeman in Brookline," he said. "I am well aware that people who only give modest contributions feel they own you."

His opponent's wife carried a poster, "because my husband has to work at the water department until 3 p.m." Mrs. Frank Hamilton took her place late in the afternoon.

Diane Kornet arrived after 10 a.m. "Three of my four children were sick this morning" she said. "See that sign on top of the van? It was my husband's when he ran for assessor last year. I just printed "School Committee" on a piece of shelf paper and pasted it over "Assessor" under "Kornet."

At noon Clark Chatterton, a long-time judge of horseraces, predicted "DeBassio, Kornet, Langmaid, Sturdy, Pratt and Guild will be the winners in the contested races, and Mitchell will win by a very narrow margin."

Cliff Mitman whispered a joke, but admonished me not to repeat it. "I'm saving it for tonight's victory party," he said.

DeBassio congratulated Sullivan for running a clean campaign without personality issues. Other candidates watching the spectacle, also praised their opponents.

Maxwell Pounder put in a long day. He was up as usual at 4 a.m. helping his wife Sine bake bread in The Bread Shop. As the sun beat down, his face took on a deep tan, as though he had vacationed in the Carribbean.

However, his opponent, Ted Guild, burned lobster-red.

At 5:50 a bird sitting in a tree over a candidate's head, let go. "Perhaps that's an omen," laughed his opponent. Unfortunately the candidate also lost his election, so he suffered twice that day.

As the polls closed at 6:05 p.m. the total votes cast were announced to be 2,328. "I won the pool," chortled Burt Pratt.

I guessed 2,307, the next closest guess.

The votes were announced at 7:30 p.m. by Town Moderator Bill Weeks. He said DeBassio and Richard Barrow were the two highest vote-getters.

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Suitably Spring. Short, easy jacket. Fully lined. Sizes 6-16, $90. Slimming 5-gore skirt, with tab detail at waist. Sizes 6-16, $52. Both of crisp shantung weave fabric in brilliant cerise. Pretty georgette ribbon plaid blouse, long-sleeved. Cerise/turquoise. Sizes 6-16, $58.
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around town



Kate deLima, 7, gets assistance from second grade classmate Emily Summers, 8, as she experiences the conditions of blindness during Osgood mainstreaming program.

□Mimi and Ed Mulvey started April off with a bang by having a party. Their bash was a huge success, topped off by great food, including homemade Italian rolls (made by Ed) and a yummy beef and barley soup that was a "joint effort." The highlight of the evening was dessert — huge strawberries and bananas, dipped in chocolate. Beautiful to look at, even better to eat. A super way to kick off spring.

□Town moderator Bill Weeks had to stop the Town Meeting briefly last Saturday when an uninvited straggler wandered in twice. It was a huge dog, but Dick Conley took care of the matter. He gave the dog the "bum's rush" right out the side door and the meeting resumed without further delay.

□Mrs. Byron Tosi is a committee member of the May 18 fundraiser to benefit the John L. Brenner Fund/ Easter Seal Society Stroke Club Program..."It's All in the Stars...Your Fashion Show Horoscope."

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are free and offer persons who have had a stroke an opportunity to share their experiences in a supportive environment.

The show will be held at Villa Antonia, Larch Road, Wenham.

□Here is a reprint from the Weymouth News about Paul Wilson, a sixth grade student at the Deer Hill School:

Paul entered the Andrea McCoy Boxing Tournament coached by Tom Allan of the South Shore YMCA of Quincy. Paul will compete in the A.A.U. sponsored Junior Olympics in Pawtucket., R.I., starting April 15.

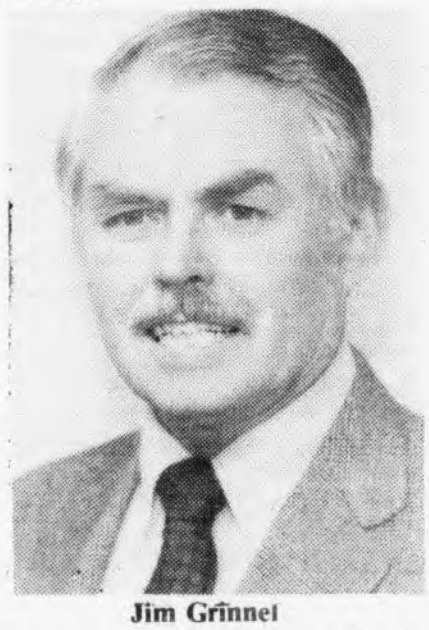
"Time Bomb" Paul Wilson dropped his bombs on Anthony Pitraca, knocking out the Coventry, R.I., boxer in the second round to cop the 75 pound championship in the Third Annual Andrae McCoy Tournament last Thursday in New Bedford.

As the bell rang for the first round, Wilson met Pitraca with a barrage of left jabs to the face and then unloaded a sizzling right cross to the jaw that floored the Rhode Islander for an eight count. Before the round ended Wilson floored Pitraca again with another right as the bell saved him for further punishment.

Pitraca met the same fate in the second round as he was again dropped for an eight count. As he rose gamely, he staggered and fell to the canvas. Referr Spider Freeman stopped the contest and awarded the bout to the South Shore YMCA battler on a second round technical knock out.

The victory was the third in three tournament bouts for Wilson, crediting him with two knockouts and a decision for the championship. He was awarded a trophy for his efforts.

The tournament is sponsored by the Boys' Club Alumni and Men's Club and is named in honor of the late Andrea McCoy, a Boys' Club boxer, who was killed in a plane crash while touring with a United States Boxing Tekam three years ago.



Jim Grinnel

□Jim Grinnell joined the Hingham office of Jack Conway, Realtor, as a sales associate.

He was involved in marketing wholesale lumber for the Shepard and Morse Lumber Co. of Boston for 25 years before joining Conway.

A native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Grinnell holds a bachelor's degree in commerce from the University of British Columbia.

□Heidi Hublitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Uve Hublitz, received honors from Thayer Academy, Braintree, for the second term.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Henderson authorized to seek sewer extension

Town Counsel Richard Henderson and his associate John Slater received permission from the sewer commission to ask the state for an extension on the acceptance of the $1.1 million dollar sewer grant.

Chairman Joseph Gwinn requested opinions from Henderson regarding acceptance by the sewer board of the state planning advance for funding of Step 2 of the $13.9 million Metcalf and Eddy plan for a large central sewer system.

The grant was offered by the State March 11, with an April 11 deadline.

Gwinn also asked whether the board may sign a contract with Metcalf and Eddy for Step 2 work, and whether the work may be started prior to the completion of Step 1 requirements.

Henderson ruled the November Special Town Meeting prohibits the board from signing a Step 2 contract with Metcalf and Eddy until the board has attempted to renegotiate the Consent Judgment and petitioned the Court to modify the Judgment.

Henderson said the board has fulfilled the first condition, but not yet petitioned to modify the Consent decree. Accordingly in his opinion, the board does not have authority at this time to sign a Step 2 contract with Metcalf and Eddy.

Henderson added, "Article 4 says nothing about the board's authority to accept a Step 2 grant from the state. The state's present outstanding offer contains a condition, however, that requires the board to submit a signed copy of the Metcalf and Eddy contract within 30 days after the grant is accepted. The board will probably be unable to meet this requirement because it will not have completed the court proceedings involved in petitioning to modify the Consent Judgement."

Therefore, Henderson said although the board may be authorized to accept the State Step 2 grant, he recommended it would be best to ask the state for an extension of the acceptance date from April 11 to allow the board time to seek modification of the consent decree.

Gwinn's third question asked if it is legal for the state to make the Step 2 grant offer before completing the federal environmental review of the Metcalf & Eddy plan.

He said, "The Step 2 grant money is state and not federal money. The offering of the grant is, therefore, not considered a major federal action that triggers the need for federal environmental review. Though it would make more sense to complete the Step 1 environmental review process before starting on Step 2," he cautioned, "I find no legal prohibition against the state offering the Step 2 grant at this time."

The letter to the state says: "It is our present understanding that the Environmental Protection Agency has not yet completed its environmental review of the Metcalf and Eddy facilities plan. There is a proposed FNSI now under review by EPA. Therefore, at this point in time, we do not know whether the EPA will require a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) before approving the Cohasset facilities plan." Commissioner Charles DeSantis said he had been unable to find out why the two rejections.

"If an EIS is required, the results of that study may necessitate significant changes in the facilities plan. Changes in the facilities plan will entail changes in the Step 2 plans. Accordingly, if we proceed with Step 2 now before the EIS determination is made, we may end up wasting a considerable amount of time and money preparing Step 2 plans and drawings that are not usable for the facilities plan as modified after the EIS. We believe it makes much more sense to await the completion of Step 1 before proceding to Step 2," DeSantis said.

The request then asked for an extension until 10 days after the completion of all federal environmental reviews of the Step 1 facilities plan and the expiration of all applicable appeal periods.

WARD ASSOCIATES

In other business, the commissioners decided to send a letter of intent to Ward Associates to start alternative studies immediately, particularly to arrange for long-lead items. They also agreed to meet with Joseph Ward Tuesday, April 12, to negotiate a contract, scope of work, work statement, schedule and price. Town Counsel is to approve the contract.

So. Shore Science Center holds outdoor classroom

There's an outdoor classroom at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell. It's a perfect place for teachers to take their classes, Grades Kindergarten-8, for introduction to known facts about nature as well as many of nature's secrets which are carefully hidden from those who are non-observant or unaware.

Children roam the trails; take dipping nets to discover what lives in the pond; and listen to lectures on fascinating subjects by an expert in his field.

Minds will take wing with birds; buzz with the knowledge of how bees make honey; and become aware that the common weed can be the source of food.

Teachers are invited to call Elizabeth Lawrence or Pat Pratson for information at 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123, and is open seven days a week from 9-4 weekdays and 1-4 Sundays and most holidays.

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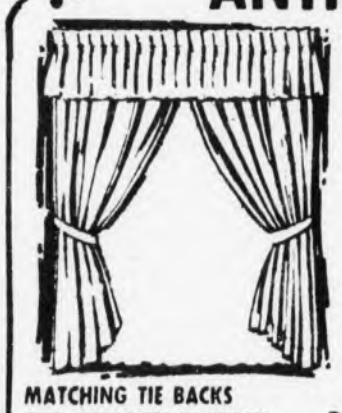
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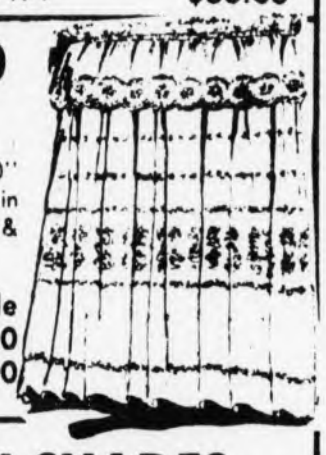
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Editorial

Notes & comment

At the time the town voted to expand the board of selectmen from three to five we expressed skepticism about one time quick fixes for the ills of government. We said then that nurturing democracy is a duty that goes on and on, and the trouble with "quick fixes" is (a) there's no such thing and (b) they tend to lull the citizenry into believing their democratic labors are done.

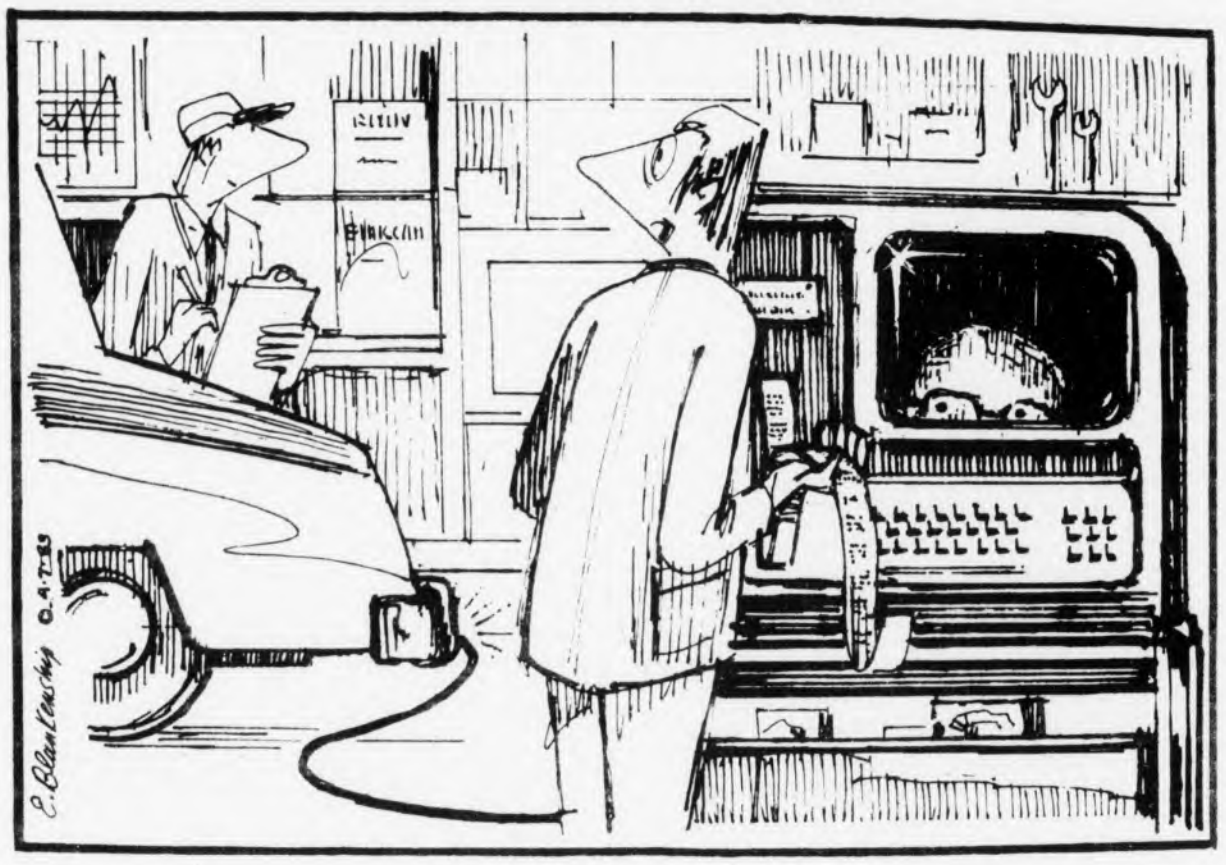
Democratic labors are never done, and an argument can be made that the public interest is better served by contentious public officials who keep the citizenry aroused than by geniuses who put the public to sleep before leaving their offices to rogues.

At any rate, Saturday's town election to some extent confirms the concerns we had in November. Our concern stems from the fact that we have elected two three-year selectmen without the unforgiving scrutiny of a contest. We don't blame Cliff Mitman and Frank England. It's not their fault nobody chose to oppose them, and from all indications they are very well qualified.

But as a matter of principle the town is better served when a contest takes place, for example, the one between John DeBassio and Diane Sullivan for the one-year term on the board of selectmen. The fact that the two candidates scrutinized each other's record and felt the pressure of scrutiny themselves is a good thing. That DeBassio emerged unscathed from such a contest is a qualification that Mitman and England by dint of their free ride don't have.

As we say, we have no dissatisfaction whatever with Mitman and England. Our dissatisfaction is with the paucity of candidates and contests. Cohasset may be lucky enough to get away with uncontested elections this time, but if free rides continue, sooner or later we'll get burned.

NEWS ITEM – April Fool's Day ushers in computer age at local auto inspection stations. Sophisticated equipment on line and crews trained to provide required emissions control testing. The $10 once-a-year inspection under way. Equipment OK, drivers confused when expensive cars fail test



"...Must be technical difficulties...We keep getting Lee Iacocca..."

At the Rec Dept.

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting phone registrations for aerobic exercise classes taught by Margret Watson.

Evening classes will be held Monday's from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium beginning Monday, May 2.

Morning classes will be held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30, Town Hall auditorium, beginning Wednesday, May 4.

Participants may register for either or both classes for the eight week session.

To register, call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLASS

The recreation department is accepting telephone registrations for a six week program that will include modeling turns, fashion co-ordination, poise, posture, manners, make up and other aspects of self-improvement.

Classes will be taught by Kathy Chiasson who is a former teacher and model.

Two separate classes will be offered: Tuesday's, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for ages 8-13, and Wednesday's, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 14-19 year olds. Classes will be held in the Town Hall auditorium and will be limited in size.

The program is scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 26, and Wednesday, April 27.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Elaine Van Ness*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Taking Jacob to church

By Claire McDonough

"Won't it be fun taking Jacob to church?" I asked the Dragon.

"It brings back so many memories of when our kids were little and we used to take them."

He looked at me thoughtfully. "I do remember, as a matter of fact. Look, why don't you folks just run along to the ten? I think I'll go to the 11:30. I have to rotate the tires on the van."

"You did that last January," I told him suspiciously, "during Tanya's birthday party."

"I can't be too careful," he replied virtuously. "The safety of my loved ones is at stake."

My daughter, Eileen, grabbed her two year old son and Skipper took Tanya by the hand.

"It's a shame the other kids are away," I said. "They'll miss going to church with Jacob."

Eileen fastened Jacob's seat belt. "Just how good is your memory, anyway?" she asked.

"Perfect," I replied cheerfully. "I remember how adorable you children looked dressed in your Sunday best and kneeling in church."

"Do you remember the time Maureen wanted to leave early? You told her she was in God's house and it wasn't polite to leave someone's house while He was still talking to you. Then the next week a man in the pew in front of ours started to walk out, and Maureen yelled, 'Hay, Ma! Look at that fat man. He's not being polite to God.' You were so embarassed."

"I was not," I told her. "It served that man right for going before Mass was over."

"Really? Then how come you said, 'Can't you find your mother, little girl? Don't worry. I'll give you a ride home.' Then you turned to the lady behind you and said you thought it was terrible the way some people don't take care of their kids."

"Well, anyway," I said hastily, "you children were usually perfect in church. Of course there was the time we all rose to sing, 'Hear, O Lord,' except for Breida who sang, 'Can You Tell Me How to Get to Sesame Street?' "

We entered St. Mary's and Jacob smiled angelically. "Jacob in church," he caroled. "Happy!"

He turned to the lady next to him. "Baby Jesus in His house," he explained, "eating cheese. Then He'll go night, night."

He directed his attention to a man across the aisle. Clearly it was time for a man-to-man.

"I have Underoos," Jacob confided.

It sounded good. Put to music it sounded better.

"Underooooos," Jacob sang.

The choir tried to get into the act. "Hosannah," the choir sang.

Nothing if not magnanimous, Jacob joined in. "Hosannah," he sang. "Underooooos!"

"If that little boy can't find his mother," I told Eileen, "we can give him a ride home."

The nice lady beside Jacob smiled. "This is his home," she said. "He's in his Father's house."

Eileen gave Jacob a coin for the collection. He scooted around the pew and threw it in the holy water font. "More dollars, Mommy?"

Several people smiled. They smiled at Jacob, then they smiled at each other. Skipper smiled at me, and I smiled at Tanya.

Did the apostles smile, I wondered? Certainly their Master must have, when He said, "Suffer the little children to come to Me. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."



Ruth White checks voters' list at town elections.

Letters

Grateful teachers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Teachers Association, I would like to thank those citizens of Cohasset who chose to support their school committee's request for $53,000 more than the advisory committee had recommended. All of the staff of the Cohasset Public Schools are working their hardest to maintain the high academic standards that Cohasset parents require of us. That excellence and dedication comes at a price both in dollars and in community support.

There is a mistaken motion that Prop. 2½ has had no effect in the schools and other town services which I would like to put in perspective. We have held the line of excellence and are trying not to fall back as a result of Prop. 2½. We know we cannot afford to update many programs and we must scrape by with the texts and programs we have. An experienced staff can usually improvise to meet material and conference shortages. As long as good programs are in place, we can run them with the cooperation and support of an administration and school committee that places a high priority on excellence. Each department head must justify every cent he spends, to both the administration and school committee. This committee is well aware that Cohasset citizens demand rigorous accounting of their tax money.

However, fiscal responsibility is not always a matter of spending the fewest dollars. I do not have to remind Cohasset citizens of the poor value they received from the low bidder who first was chosen to re-assess the town. Likewise, the man who saves money by not painting and repairing his house soon loses it in the diminished value of his property and ultimately his neighborhood. Taxes, something we all hate to pay, are part of the price of living in a worthwhile community.

It especially worries me that some people in town criticize the school committee because the schools have not cut programs or schools. That's like criticizing a company's board of directors because the company makes a good profit on a good product.

Your public school system is a good one. Public education for your children is putting away resources for your future. If you think they can be better and more efficiently educated for less money, you are falling for a dangerous con game.

The schools cannot replace the parents or church in raising the next generation, but we often are one of the few places a child can come to learn his basic thinking skills without being exploited for profit. We serve the whole community by serving its youth.

On behalf of your childrens' teachers and school, I ask you all to continue to support the school committee's desire to bring out their best. Public schools produce the great wealth of our future.

Thank you.

Thomas J. O'Neil
President
Cohasset Teachers Association

Kimball's ruling

To the Editor:

How does the sewer commission have the authority to authorize the opening of Kimball's Restaurant facilities to the general public?

When the motel was built, it was under the stipulation that none of its facilities would ever be opened to any other than registered guests. To the best of my knowledge, the citizens of Cohasset have never authorized a change from this ruling. If the Roy family cannot abide by this ruling, they should not have purchased the motel! If they wish to change the conditions under which they operate, there are legal channels through which this may be done, I am sure. But to simply ignore a rule or condition, hoping that no one will notice, is inexcusable.

Peter H. Tolman
Constance Tolman
28 Black Horse Lane

Withholding dividends

To the Editor:

Like the literally thousands of your readers who have contacted me in recent weeks to express their opposition to the new requirement that income taxes be withheld on interest and dividend income, I believe this withholding will prove to be burdensome to savers and their depository institutions, and will fail to raise additional revenues sufficient to justify itself. For this reason, I voted against the 1982 Tax Act which mandated interest and dividend income withholding and I have co-sponsored legislation to repeal it.

Unfortunately, the coupon campaigns organized by many of our local savings institutions have very nearly overwhelmed my office in our attempt to respond individually to everyone who has sent us a coupon. Accordingly, I would like to take this opportunity to assure area residents that, while I may not be able to confirm to them personally my opposition to tax withholding on interest and dividend income, I do, indeed, intend to continue to do everything I can to see this new requirement repealed.

Moreover, I would like to encourage persons, especially the elderly, who may qualify for exemption from this requirement, to call my local office to request a Fact Sheet which I hope will answer some of the questions they may have about withholding on their interest and dividend income.

Gerry E. Studds

Crowell corrects

To the Editor:

In the interest of accuracy and for the integrity of the school department budget, I feel that it is necessary to correct an error that was printed in a Tuesday, April 5 Patriot Ledger article.

We are grateful to the taxpayers for the support of our budget and we do not want any misunderstanding to develop.

In a campaign interview, Mrs. Judith Volungis charged that the high school will add six new courses in the coming school year and implied that additional staff and expenses would be necessary to support those courses in the next fiscal year.

The exact opposite is true. The school system has cut a teacher and a half from the junior/senior high school staff at a savings of $29,233. In addition to this, since the teachers' contract with the school department remains unchanged for next year, it would be impossible for the administration to add additional courses to teacher schedules due to the fact that a number of class assignments is clearly designated as a matter of contractual agreement.

The misunderstanding may have been caused due to the annual changes in courses which take place in any high school between school years and in some instances between school terms. These changes are necessary due to the shifting needs and interests of the student body and their families and the school system has an obligation to provide courses which naturally evolve as students move from one level to another. For example, a Latin IH group will take Latin 2H next year. That new division will take the place of the beginning section; the course is a different one, not an additional one.

In the case of the computer programs purchased for college entrance board review, these materials are to be used in existing mathematics courses and will also be used in the mathematics lab during study hall periods and the afternoon by individual students as they prepare for their college board exams.

Another illustration of this normal shifting would be the new health course entitled "Marriage and Family Living." This elective course offered to seniors will be taught by the health director in lieu of a section of health 7 and due to the fact that the director's elementary curriculum writing project will be finished during the summer months, allowing him time to pick up this course without any cost in terms of materials or staff to the system.

The irony of this situation is that I should have to write a correction aimed at guaranteeing the community that I had not added new courses to our high school program. Part of our responsibility is to do just that in order to provide a current and competitive education for our young people.

Eugene C. Crowell,
Superintendent of Schools

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

In July, 1980, a 10 percent tax was enacted and signed into law. The argument then was that the tax was needed because fuel costs were soaring and the state needed to increase the funding for home fuel assistance to the elderly.

Today, fuel costs have dropped significantly. Gas is down to a $1/gallon at some service stations and, given the worldwide oil glut, it would appear that prices will continue to drop.

Now, Governor Dukakis has called for a new additional tax on gas. This is part of his "Revenue Enforcement and Protection Program," a plan for new revenues necessary to balance the budget as proposed by the Governor.

Proponents of the Governor's increased gas tax argued that this increase would really not hurt the consumer because it is, after all, only a little bit more to pay at the pumps. They reminded their fellow legislators of President Reagan's five cent gas tax hike which, like the state increase, will become effective April 1. However, they neglected to say that when the President increased the gas tax, he compensated by decreasing the income tax through greater exemptions.

Republicans in the House fought the new gas tax on two fronts.

First, we believe that new taxes are not necessary for fiscal '84. The Governor's budget calls for the creation of 1,791 new state jobs at a cost of approximately $32 million. These positions are unnecessary as there are already more than 20,000 already authorized and funded state jobs that are vacant. Add the $32 million that could be saved by not creating these new posts to the $17.1 million surplus that the highway account is expected to have at the end of this fiscal year and the total equals the $49 million anticipated from this new gas tax.

To add insult to injury, this new gas tax is being rushed through the legislature so that it can be in effect for the last quarter of the current fiscal year — despite the fact that there will be an overall surplus. One legislator accurately called this "revenue-grabbing" during debate.

The consumer forced the cost of fuel down by conserving these past several years. We shouldn't be taxed for that.

The town election results

SELECTMEN
Two for Three Year Term

Name	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
Frank England	791	629	1420
Clifford Mitman Jr.	860	631	1491
Blanks			1739
One for One Year Term			
John DeBassio	964	775	1739
Diane Sullivan	284	264	548
Blanks			41

ASSESSOR
One for Three Year Term

Brian Wilkin	900	694	1594
Blanks			734

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Two for Three Year Term

Diana Kornet	775	566	1341
John Langmaid III	775	665	1440
Judith Volungis	480	408	888
Blanks			986

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY TRUSTEES
Three for Three Year Term

Barbara Power	960	700	1660
Lucia Woods	911	658	1569
Richard Dubrowski	829	611	1440
Blanks			2315

BOARD OF HEALTH
One for Three Year Term

Barbara Kern	698	458	1156
Laurence Mitchell	489	541	1030
Blanks			142

PLANNING BOARD
One for Five Year Term

Frank C.J. Hamilton	375	524	899
Robert Sturdy	704	381	1085
Blanks			344

WATER COMMISSION
One for Three Year Term

Anthony Fasciano	321	347	668
Peter Pratt	813	632	1445
Blanks			215

SEWER COMMISSION
One for Three Year Term

Frank (Charles) DeSantis	930	730	1660
Blanks			668
One for One Year Term			
Edward Guild	755	517	1272
Max Pounder	404	439	843
Blanks			213

RECREATION COMMISSION
One for Five Year Term

Richard Barrow	953	738	1691
Blanks			637

Mooring waiting list...Part III

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has released the waiting list for mooring in Cohasset Harbor. Because the list is seven pages long, it will be run over several weeks in paragraph form. This is Part III.

Below will be listed the name of owner, type of boat, sail or power, and date for which permit was applied.

Philip William Grow, 28', S, Oct. 14, 1973; John R. Hoopes, Jr., 28', S, June 1, 1978; D. Scott Hinkle, 28', S, June 11, 1978; Erwin W. Cone, 28', S, June 15, 1978; Donald Silvia, 28', P, May 27, 1980; Raymond Kasperowicz, 28', S, July 20, 1980; Peter G. Laugelle, 28', S, Sept. 10, 1981; Arthur Washburn, 28', P, May 23, 1982; John P. Manning, 28', P, Sept. 12, 1982; Donald P. Massa, 29', S, May 15, 1975; Alfred B. Haskell, 29', S, May 7, 1979; G. Robert Jackson, 29', S, Oct. 1, 1980.

Alf Lindsay Carroll, 30', S, April 3, 1973; Walter G. Ross, 30', P, April 7, 1974; Robert K. Duncan, 30', April 5, 1975; John E. Bradley, 30', P, June 9, 1975; Joseph A. Rosano, 30', P, Sept. 9, 1975; Paul E. CArlson, 30', S, June 6, 1976; Myrna Putziger, 30', S, April 30, 1977; Arthur P. Rasmussen, Jr., 30', P, June 19, 1977; Richard C. Tibbetts, Jr., 30', S, Oct. 22, 1977; Charles Peterson, Jr., 30', S, April 30, 1978; John S. Duncombe, 30', S, June 15, 1978; Robert H. Byrnes, 30', P, Aug. 10, 1978; Edward W. Malley, Jr., 30', June 9, 1979; Joseph Gwinn, 30', S, Aug. 24, 1979; John P. McCarthy, 30', S, April 1, 1980; Christine G. Greenwood, 30', P, April 20, 1980.

Richard F. Mantz, 30', S, Aug. 9, 1980; Thomas S. Eisenstadt, 30', P.S., Aug. 14, 1981; Peter J. Wood, 30', July 12, 1982; Marshall J. Jeannero, 30', S, Aug. 10, 1982; David C. Reid, 30', S, Oct. 25, 1982; Allan R. White, 31', P, June 7, 1980; John C. Casey, 31', P, July 7, 1980; George Rabstejnek, 32', S, June 15, 1975; Uve Hoblitz, 32', P, Aug. 15, 1975; Zigmunt W. Pozatek, 32', S, July 23, 1977; Richard E. Stevens, 33', P, April 3, 1976; John H. Westerbeke, Jr., 33', S, July 1, 1976; George F. Whittle, 33', P, May 20, 1980; Arthur P. McEachern, 33', S, June 5, 1980; John W. Kennedy, 33', S, June 15, 1980.

John Pfaffmann, 34', S, Sept. 7, 1979; Donald J. Evans, 34', S, Sept. 13, 1979; Robert C. Jordan, Jr. 34', S, April 29, 1981; Weisenfluh, 34', S, July 1, 1982; Conald J. Ward, 35', P, Oct. 25, 1978; Charles L. Gagnebin III, 35', S, Feb. 1, 1977; Jacqueline B. Clark, 35', S, May 17, 1980; Paul M. Sheerin, Jr., 35', June 15, 1980; Joseph Cunning, 35, P, June 30, 1980; Robert J. Deutsch, 35, S, April 30, 1982; Donald Lee Trisler, 35', S, May 30, 1982; Peter D. Keim, 36', S, April 26, 1977; James M. Bagnall, 36', P, July 1, 1979; William V. Hickey, 36', S, July 5, 1979; Arthur O. Wood, Jr., 36', S, Oct. 20, 1979; Joseph L. Becker, 36', S, May 25, 1980.

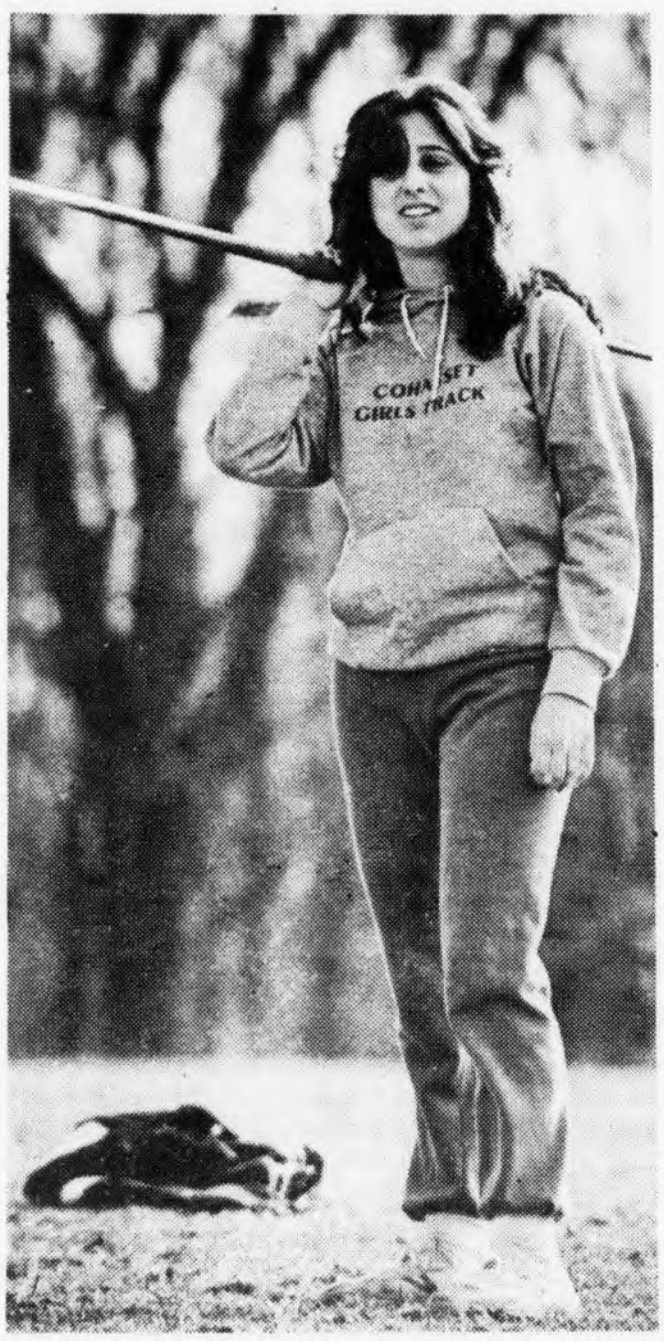
Ronald A. Massa, 36', P, Mar. 20, 1981; Glen J. Giles, 36', S, July 4, 1981; Alvin J. Clark, 36', S, May 25, 1982; Mark A. Donovan, 37', P, May 15, 1979; Lindsey Durant, 37', S, Mar. 15, 1981; Nathan Rudd, 38', S, April 25, 1976; D. James McKinnell, 38', S, Sept. 29, 1977; Warren R. Thomson, 38', S, April 15, 1978; R. Perry Harris, 38', S, June 3, 1978; Stephen Bobo, 38', S, Sept. 7, 1979; Charles E. Zaidan, 40', S, April 24, 1976; Frederick Lawrence Parker, 40', P, May 18, 1977; Henry Rattenbury, 40', P, July 25, 1977; Fred Quelle, 40', S, Nov. 1, 1978; John Riley, 40', S, May 3, 1979; George F. Hanlon, 40', S, Sept. 1, 1980; Robert F. Donahue, 40', P, Oct. 19, 1980; Richard C. Brown, 40', S, April 11, 1981.

Juergen Ladendorf, 41', S, Aug. 5, 1973; James J. Shea, 41', S, Feb. 11, 1981; Donald O'Neil, 42', P, Aug. 1, 1979; Dr. I.M. Zaslow, 42', S, Oct. 19, 1979; Robert C. Kingsland, 45', S, Sept. 8, 1976; Peter John Lawrence, 60', S, Oct. 20, 1972.

Support group formed for Altziemer's Disease patients

The first meeting of a new support group for the families and friends of Altziemer's Disease patients is planned for Tuesday, April 19 at 4 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham. Interested persons are urged to come to help plan the meetings which would help in coping with the myriad problems presented by Altziemer's Disease.

Call Mrs. James Mitchell at 749-5417 or Mrs. John Bryant, 383-9094, for further information.



CHS junior Jackie Plante practices her trade, the javelin throw, at girls' track practice.
(Greg Derr photo)

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- **Pilgrim Hall** — Discover the most complete collection of authentic Pilgrim possessions. With this coupon, each member of your family will be admitted at a discount price: Adults: **$1.50**; Children (6-15): **$.25**.
- **Plymouth National Wax Museum** — See the Pilgrim story come to life in the magic of light, sound and animation. With this coupon, each member of your family will be admitted at a discount price: Adults: **$2.50**. Children (5-13): **$1.25.**
- **Cranberry World Visitors Center** — Explore a unique waterfront museum that describes the history of America's native berry. Always **FREE** admission. 10% off any purchase at Gift Shop.
- **Village Landing at Plymouth** — Discover more than 20 shops and a new world of shopping, only a stone's throw from Plymouth Rock.
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Board of Health briefs . . .

FOOD PRESERVATIVES

The Mass. Department of Public Health's Division of Food and Drugs determined that certain food preservatives called sulfiting agents (used by restaurants and retail food stores) may cause serious health problems for asthmatics. The Department of Food and Drugs will only allow the use of such agents if consumers are informed of their use by means of a conspicuous, easily readable label placed on a menu statement. If such notice is not given to consumers, the Department will consider the food unsafe for human consumption.

CHLORDANE UPDATE

The Board of Health has been in contact with the pesticide board to discuss the proper disposal of the now prohibited chlordane. The state is presently developing guidelines/procedures for its proper disposal. They expect to make this information available within three months. In the meantime, hold on to your chlordane. The board will notify residents immediately when they have the guidelines. Call 383-1664 if you have any questions.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

The disposal of hazardous waste is a nation-wide problem with serious implications for the health and safety of today's citizens and future generations. The responsibility of ensuring the protection of groundwater, which is the source of drinking water for 50 percent of the state should be shared.

There are ways in which people can actively reduce the amount of "Hazardous" products they use, and thus reduce the probability of contaminating groundwater supplies. For instance, instead of synthetic air fresheners, one can use a small quantity of vinegar in an open dish. For a clogged drain, try pouring boiling water down the drain or use a metal "snake." One teaspoon of lemon oil mixed with one pint of mineral oil can be used to polish your furniture. The rubbing of crushed raw nuts will also shine your furniture.

Washing and rinsing plant leaves with soap (biodegradable) and water will elminate the need for potentially toxic pesticides. Placing newspapers around closets or the use of cedar chests or chips around clothing may be substituted for moth balls.

Salt, baking soda, water and elbow grease will clean your oven as well as any commercial oven cleaner. Cleaning your silver may be accomplished by placing it in one quart of warm water containing one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon salt and a piece of aluminum foil. Bleach will sanitize your toilet bowls and sinks. Be sure to rinse it well, however. You just need a small amount. Vinegar and water is an excellent window/glass cleaner. Old newspapers can be used instead of rags or paper towels.

These alternatives aren't always as convenient as readily available commercial products, however, they help reduce the number of chemicals that we use. The substitution of less hazardous products to meet our household needs will help lessen our chances of ground water contamination and thus, protect our drinking water supplies.

ANIMAL PERMITS

Horse and other animal permits expire December 31 of each year. Those individuals who have not yet renewed their permits should call the board of health office for an inspection. Individuals who have animals that are not licensed should also call the board so arrangements can be made to issue the proper licenses.

SEASONAL BUSINESSES

Businesses which are not open year round must be inspected prior to their seasonal opening. Licenses can be issued following a routine inspection. Arrangements for a mutually convenient inspection time can be made by calling the board office.



Fire Chief Dooley named Capt. James Lee Gurry E.M.T. Instruction Coordinator, who's now responsible for ambulance billing, personnel and equipment. (Greg Derr photo)

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Engagements

Antoine—Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Antoine of Cohasset announce the marriage plans of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth to Kerwin Scott Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Roberts of Winder, GA.

Jane is presently employed as an Optometric Assistant by Riverdale Eye Clinic in Riverdale. Kerwin Roberts is presently employed by Flat Creek Golf Club as an assistant golf professional.

An April 30 wedding is being planned at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. After the wedding, they will reside in Peachtree City, Ga.



Jane Antoine & Kerwin Roberts

Millard—Nykyforchyn

Mrs. Joanne G. Millard and Mr. John B. Millard, both of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Millard, to John Christian Nykyforchyn, of Albertson, New York.

Miss Millard, a graduate of Cohasset High School, will graduate in May from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Her fiance, a graduate of Herricks High School, New Hyde Park, New York and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is employed at the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, New York.

A May 1984 wedding is planned.

Obituaries

Margaret Buckley

Margaret E. (O'Brien Buckley, 67, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died April 4 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

She was a former cashier for Old Colony Gas Co. in East Braintree where she worked for many years.

She leaves her husband, Ambrose E. Buckley; a son, Major Dennis F. Buckley, U.S. Army, Virginia; a daughter, Margaret E. Buckley of Cohasset; a brother, Neil O'Brien of Cohasset; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mark Brockman

Mark Reynolds Brockman, 19, of Cambridge and Cohasset, a sophomore at Boston University, died March 27 in a mountain climbing accident at Mount Washington, N.H.

Born in Norfolk, Va., he lived most of his life in Boston and visited Cohasset often. He was an honors graduate of Boston Latin School and won first prize in the 1980 Boston Science Fair with an entry about the Pollock population of Cohasset Harbor.

He leaves his father, Dan Berwin Brockman and stepmother, Lois Hunt Combs of 49 Red Gate Lane; his mother, Ellen Signaigo Brockman of Cambridge; two brothers, James A. Brockman of Cambridge and Terry Combs of Cohasset; and a sister, Kelly Combs of Cohasset. Also, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Brockman of Kirkwood, MO. and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Laing of Jupiter, FL, grandparents.

A memorial service was held March 31 in Marsh Chapel, Boston University. Donations may be made in his name to the Cohasset Sailing Club.

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Maria Plante, the casino fighter, won't give in

By Claire McDonough

Maria Plante is basically a gentle person, but when she senses an injustice to a child or a threat to her beloved South Shore, she's willing to fight all comers.

Although she was born and raised on the North Shore, when Maria was a student at Regis College her parents built a home in Cohasset.

Later she became engaged to Patrick Plante, an industrial arts teacher at Cohasset High School and the couple decided to spend the rest of their lives in Cohasset.

They spent the year before their marriage building the home they now occupy on Jerusalem Road. It's a lived-in, loved home, and over the years it has been enlarged as the Plante family increased.

The family now includes 21 year-old Patrick, Jr. who is a senior at Northeastern College of Criminal Justice and a Coast Guard reservist; 20 year-old Paul, a scholarship student now in his junior year at Tufts University College of Engineering, 16 year-old Jacqueline, an all-honors junior at Cohasset High, Jennifer, age 9, who is in the fourth grade at Deer Hill School, and 8 year-old Peter who is a special needs student at Osgood School.

In order to supplement the family income, the Plantes have made an avocation of buying and renovating — either for sale or rent — older homes in the South Shore area, a project in which parents and children share the labor.

One would think that Maria's hands would be filled with a house, husband, five children and a remodeling business, but over 16 years this remarkable lady has volunteered in some capacity to ensure continued excellence in public education. To that end, she has served on parent councils in elementary, middle, junior high and high school levels and is presently a board member of Cohasset's newly organized Parent School Organization.

Perhaps most important, for the past four years Maria has served as a volunteer with other parents to bring the "Handicap Awareness Program" to school children. Together with other mothers and fathers of special needs children, she has formed a Parent Advisory Council to work with the school staff and administration to establish and maintain community programs that will educate each child to his or her fullest capacity in the most cost effective manner.

"Education and job training," she stressed, "are the keys to a productive society."

Maria is presently vice president and legislative chairman of the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, whose purpose is to promote the general welfare of mentally retarded of all ages at home, in the community, in institutions and in public and private schools.

Although she is noted for her determination, Maria admits that she can be deeply hurt when people object to the cost of educating and training retarded and handicapped youngsters.

"It's true that it's expensive," she states, "but consider the alternative — state institutionalization costs over $50,000 per year per child. I would far rather keep our children at home with the family's loving care and in a community where many of them can be self-supporting members of society. In the end, this is far less costly than a life time of minimal care in an institution where they are a total burden to the taxpayers."

Maria became embroiled in still another cause when Metro Goldwyn Mayer purchased 64 acres of Hull property about 3/10 of a mile from Maria's driveway in order to build a gambling casino.

"I knew little or nothing about casinos, so I started researching the subject. My first thought," she adds, "was that if a casino could help the economically deprived area of Hull by bringing jobs and lowering their tax rate I would support it.

"The more I learned, however, the more convinced I became that the construction of a casino would mean nothing but grief for people on the South Shore — including the residents of Hull.

"I joined the Hull-based anti casino activist group, Citizens Against Casino Gambling, led by Carol Oteri. Soon a small nucleus of dedicated people grew into a state-wide organization. I am a member of the Board of Directors."

The press did not always treat the group kindly, and Maria laughs when she recalls seeing herself referred to in print as a member of a "collection of unsophisticated housewives over 40."

Unsophisticated or not, CACG persisted.

"After two years of almost daily research with Carol Oteri of Hull and Beth Harling of Hingham, I find that there is not one aspect of casino gambling that would convince me. It is not an economic panacea. If anything, it is a regressive form of taxation that places a tremendous burden on the municipality that must provide police and fire protection, court costs and jail facilities, highway maintenance and construction, medical facilities and emergency services, water supply and energy production, sewerage and waste disposal, social and welfare services and escalating seasonal unemployment compensation.

"Just look at Atlantic City. The experience there indicates that it is the elderly and the poor who are hardest hit by the increased rents and housing costs. The present residents of Hull aren't the ones who would get the jobs that MGM promises. By and large, these would go to people the casino would bring in.

"Although many Hull officials support the proposal," Maria adds, "I think it is significant that the legislators who represent areas that would be impacted by the casinos all speak out against it. This includes Senator Allan McKinnon, who represents the town of Hull, and Senator Webber of the Berkshire area as well as Senator Doan from Cape Cod. In the House of Representatives, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and Reps. Matrango, Lynch, Greenhalgh and Flood all oppose the institution of casino gambling in Massachusetts.

"Who are the proponents? People like former Senator Bill Owens of Roxbury and Senator Arthur Lewis of Jamaica Plain. Now Rep. Flaherty of South Boston has filed a casino bill, and the **Mariner** reports that he has also filed a bill that would provide access through Wompatuck State Park.

"I say, if casinos are so desirable, why aren't they pushing for them in their districts?"

Maria agrees that Hull desperately needs revitalization, and says that she will support any reasonble proposal to upgrade that town's economy.

"But casinos won't do it. Using M.G.M.'s own figures, which may be optimistic, the total revenue projections for two casinos comes to less than one-half of 1 percent of the Massachusetts tax revenues collected in 1981.

"Projections include direct taxes at 7 percent of casino net wins, fees and property taxes as estimated by M.G.M. Hull would get 40 percent of this 7 percent.

"Is it any wonder that a report commissioned by the Congress of the United States in 1976, 'Gambling in America,' concludes, 'Compared to the costs of government, to say nothing of the potential social costs, the revenues that could be made by taxing or operating casinos...would be trivial.' "

Maria adds, "What I am saying is, look at what you do very, very carefully. Do your research. Much income has been lost to Hull because developers have been turned away. Take the redevelopment area. They say it's a flood area, but it's the only part of Hull that didn't flood in '78. It didn't flood this year either.

"Not everyone in Hull favors a casino. There are those who are trying to get a message to the people, but there are a few in power who block everything. They are afraid that if they allow development and a broader tax base, people won't be hurting as much as they are now. They won't be so willing to gamble on a casino."

She sighs. "The strategy of the casino people — and I've read it in a gaming magazine — is to wear the volunteer housewife into the ground. Many people think it's a dead issue and they don't have to worry about it. This isn't true. The casino people have a great deal of time, and they can try to outlast us. If I lose, I will have done my best. At least I will have told people the truth."

Asked what her plans are for the future, Maria

[turn to page 15]

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Planners meet on Cushing Plaza, Doane Street

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The planning board acted to correct two "oversights" April 6.

Chairman Barbara Power acknowledged that Building Inspector Robert Dennis allowed the addition on the former Fayva Shoe Store, which will reopen next week as The Corner Meat Shop in Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, to be erected without a site plan review as required under zoning bylaws.

Power also acknowledged that the planning board failed to require Frederick Thayer, developer of 100 Pond Street, to post a bond for his Phase I work.

The bylaws require a site plan review for new additions over 200 square feet. Cushing Plaza is owned by Zaven Dadekian of New Jersey, and Plaza Manager Joseph Quinn appeared with the new plans before the planning board and the design review board.

The board unanimously waived requirements for 20 parking spaces removed or displaced by the plans for The Corner Meat Shop. Quinn said he planned to appear before the planning board in a few months with a newly designed, more attractive parking lot.

The design review board questioned the striped awning in front of the shop, but Quinn said his tenant felt it would attract customers, and after a conference with the board it was approved. Quinn also pointed out that the redesigned building would offer a ramp for the handicapped, a drainage problem at the rear of the building was corrected and spaces in the plaza not presently for parking, that could be used for that purpose.

Power said the board would require a bond or letter of credit to be posted for Phases II and III of the 100 Pond Street development. Dennis says there are 10 units in eight buildings in phase I, and the whole development will contain 40 units in 31 buildings.

Roberta Sawyer, associate of Atty. Charles Humphreys, presented the board with several covenants and agreements to be signed, which had been reached by conferences with the board over the past year; the board members signed them. Power acknowledged these had been drawn up by Sawyer for Thayer and had not been reviewed by Town Counsel.

DOANE STREET

Developer Walter Winchester appeared before the board regarding drainage on Doane Street property, where he plans to start work soon. The board and Winchester reached agreement on a $70,000 letter of credit. Winchester also said he wished to appear at another meeting of the board to discuss his property at the corner of Rte. 3A and Beechwood, across from Cushing Plaza, to explore the "best use of that land" which is zoned residential.

A previous attempt at re-zoning failed several years ago.

Winchester said he might be able to add "some of the Laugelle land" to the property, and he did not feel 10 single family houses might be the best use of the land. He mentioned offices, townhouses or apartment as possibilities. The board scheduled a June 15 meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for discussion with him.

Developers Lanata and Crossen, of L&C Realty, 12 Parkingway, also discussed their 18 dwelling units in 17 buildings on Cedar Street next to the town landfill. They plan nine two-bedroom units, nine three-bedroom units and an optional swimming pool and Tennis Court. Power said they were putting conservation restrictions on land below the 50-foot contour.

SO. MAIN STREET ADDITION

Power is also concerned about the Fessler addition at the site of the Red Balloon on South Main Street. According to the building inspector Fassler was permitted to remodel a porch into a storage addition, but has applied to put a bathroom in the basement of the sewer connected building, and plans to use the addition as "office space" according to a request to the Sewer department.

Dramatic Club to present 'Plaza Suite'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring show will be Neil Simon's modern three-act comedy "Plaza Suite."

Actually a series of three one-act plays, "Plaza Suite" was chosen as a Best Play in its 1967-68 Broadway production and is frequently performed by community theater groups.

This presentation marks the play's premiere in Cohasset.

The bride and groom will be played by Katie Miessner and Eddie Fee. Miessner is a student at Massachusetts College of Art and has designed several Dramatic Club posters, including the one for this show.

Fee first appeared on the Town Hall stage in "Scenes From American Life." Directing "Plaza Suite" is Phyllis Mahon and production manager is Carter Hill.

Performance nights at the Town Hall will be Thursday, May 12 to Saturday, May 14.

Carriage House School accepts '83-'84 registrations

The Carriage House School is currently accepting registrations for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are available at the nursery school, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, or by calling 383-1100 or 383-9785.

The Carriage House School offers a two-day program, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, for three year-olds, and a three-day program, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, for four year-olds.

Beginning in September extended days will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 3 p.m. Children must be either three or four years old by January 1, 1984.

Sally Atkinson is director of the school which was established in 1978.

Maria Plante, casino fighter ...

[continued from page 14]

thought a minute.

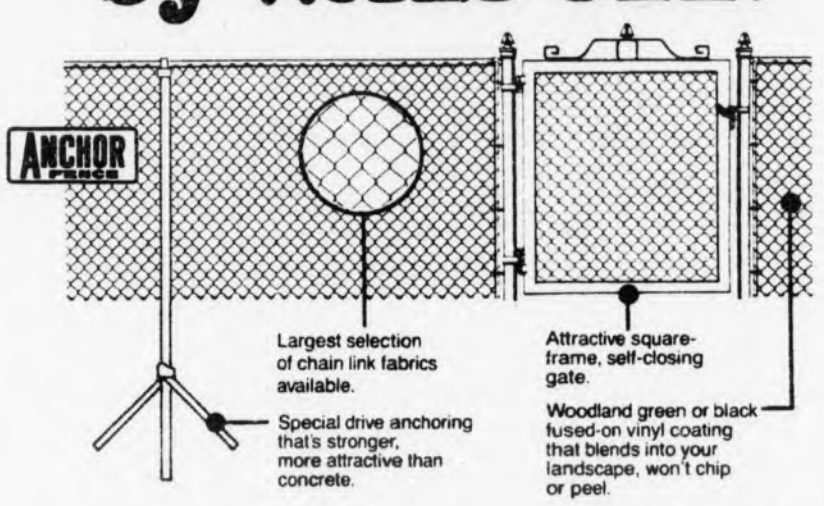
"I'd like to see a lot of social ills taken care of. I'd like to see more family commitment for one thing — the opposite of the 'me generation.'

"I hope Hull will get going with redevelopment and not be crying for the relief that isn't relief.

"For myself personally, I'd like to be able to spend a day or a week alone with my husband. He works very, very hard, and the kids have never seemed to be the right age to be able to leave.

"Maybe we could spend a day on the beach in Hull. Without a casino."

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, APRIL 4

4:33 a.m., Emergency service to Cushing Rd., investigated.

6:50 a.m., Vandalism being done to Camp Harmony Hill.

7:05 a.m., Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

7:10 p.m., Tupelo Rd., cat struck by car.

10:30 p.m., Call from Jerusalem Rd., woman, 12 year-old son, bitten by dog owned by another Jerusalem Rd. resident, referred to Dog Officer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

11:08 a.m., Brewster Rd., missing property, investigated.

11:18 p.m. Cove, vandalism, investigated.

1:40 p.m., Cove, vandalism, investigated.

6:36 p.m., Larceny, Casual Male, arrest: George Moal, 34, Dorchester; Hattie Moals, 28, Dorchester; Kenya Tedbetter, 29, Dorchester, and Shakira Martin, 25, Dorchester.

10:50 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton is re.: bail for above; all bailed, $100 cash bail for Quincy Court, April 6.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

12:10 a.m., Assist Hingham Police Dep't., re.: motor vehicle accident Rockland St.

9:42 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Rte. 3A at Getty Station, services rendered.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

3:27 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity, investigated.

5:13 p.m., Todd Rd., chimney fire, services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

2:59 a.m., Bayberry Lane, suspicious activity, investigated.

8:41 a.m., Osgood School, broken windows.

3:02 p.m., So. Main St., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

5:38 p.m., Hill St., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

11:34 p.m., King St., suspicious activity, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

12:56 a.m., Atlantic Ave., vehicle accident, investigated, towed to Mitchell's repair shop 3A Eastern Edison called re.: pole #29.

8:28 a.m., Highway Motors, larceny, investigated.

8:58 p.m., Sandy Beach, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

9:40 p.m., Pond St., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

9:53 p.m., Hill St., disturbance (gathering), verbal warning issued.

10:52 p.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, disturbance (general), perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

1:53 a.m., Smith Place, suspicious activity, John T. McFarland, Jr., 28, Braintree, protective custody, booked and placed in cell.

11:11 a.m., Govt. Island, vandalism, advised to contact if repeated.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 154491
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM E.B. BOARDMAN late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 14th to 16th accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Lawrence Dana; the 17th account of New England Merchants National Bank and Lawrence Dana (resigned 6/5/79) and Dexter A. Dodge (appointed 6/5/79); the 18th and 19th accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Dexter A. Dodge; and the 20th and final account of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article six of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth B. Boardman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of April, 1983.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES,
Register

4/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 102325
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Stephen R. Nichols late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-fourth to thirty-seventh accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mercie V. Nichols for life and thereafter for other purposes have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourth day of May, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant To Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixth day of April, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

4/13

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James Watt's 4th of July choice deserves some support

By Lois Martin

Jim, Jim, Jim. Bless your heart. Don't you give it another thought. I'll take your part in this mess.

And the rest of you lay off. Jimmy Watt's wireless broke in the late 50s and that was when the Beach Boys were rowdy. Some shallow-minded people would let anybody on the Washington Mall for the Fourth of July celebration. Remember it's your Secretary of Interior who's speaking about the music for that day. It's his job, yea duty, to keep track of what happens on American soil. We've got to screen people who want to sing at the Nation's Birthday party.

What do you think this is, a land where just anybody can sing or entertain or even be there?

PATCHES

I'll brook no aspersions about Jim's choice of Wayne Newton for the head July 4th singer. Jim is our classic American, neat white shirt that probably never saw a ring around a collar, proper eyewear, hair receding as is in keeping with our mature male population.

He wants Wayne to sing. He's primarily interested in a family-type program. And Wayne's been in Vegas for years and years. There's a recommendation for you. Where else but Vegas comes to mind for family-type trips, your camping, your picnics and reunions.

Wayne's hair's been restrained to a brunette and let's not be smartmouth about his octaves. Tell you the truth, though, I've always wondered if a good whomp between the shoulder blades might not lower his voice a bit. But he's got the songs ready for the family Fourth..."Daddy, don't you walk so fast..."

The Beach Boys are about my age, I think. And people in the riotous 40s shouldn't be trusted to sing on the Mall. I know I shouldn't. Besides, the words to "Surfin' USA" are of questionable taste. And I know Jim's listened to the words of songs before making his judgment.

Hope he doesn't visit here too soon. We had a mother in town this week who was in the kitchen humming a catchy tune until her son asked her if she knew the words. She didn't. He told her the main phrase was an explicit invitation to make love.

Oh, my goodness. Back in the 50s songs and music used to hint at a personal relationship. Today's songs give you a graphic outline of physical activity. Publishers of anatomy textbooks could learn a lot from some of the songs.

But back to Jim. He chose Wayne I'm sure because the Andrews Sisters or Mitch Miller weren't available. I was yearning for the Platters myself. I wouldn't have broached the subject of Xavier Cugart with Jim because Carmen Miranda used to dance during his music in the movies. And her navel was clear as a bell on some of those midriff shorts.

Nelson Eddy would have been nice with Jeannette McDonald. But of course Wayne Newton's more inspiring. And personally I'd be shocked at anything so racy as the Beach Boys. Let a group like that in D.C. then they'd be wanting someone like the Everly Brothers or the Kingston Trio.

I heard tell Jim was going to let Lawrence Welk play until he heard Lawrence likes to smash his accordian at the end of his performance.

Isn't it comforting to know that the man who guards your land resources is mindful of the air above them, and what type music fills it.

Jim's probably a real swinger if he likes Vegas. I can't believe for a moment he'd have chosen Wayne without having caught a lot of his shows in Vegas. Or perhaps he doesn't get out at all and always wanted to.

His mother would be pleased with him. And as a taxpayer, I'm gratified that the White House communications have been dedicated to this kind of fracas.

I, myself, have other plans for the Fourth of July this year. Unfortunately I won't be able to see Wayne, wholesome as he's been presented by Jim.

I think I'll go to the beach.

Support group begins April 28

The Jordan H spital will be offering "The Next Step," a new support group for individuals experiencing the tragedy of fetal loss, beginning April 28.

"The Next Step" will be coordinated by Robert and Mary Ellen Mullholand of Hingham, who have been active in similar support groups since experiencing the loss of their own infant last year. The Mullholands will host an informational meeting for persons interested in joining "The Next Step" group on Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital's East Conference Room on the 3rd floor.

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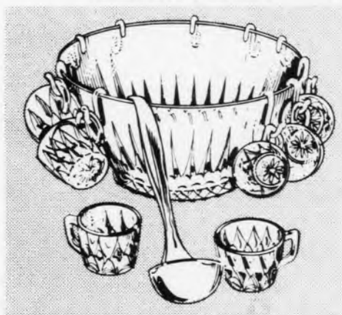


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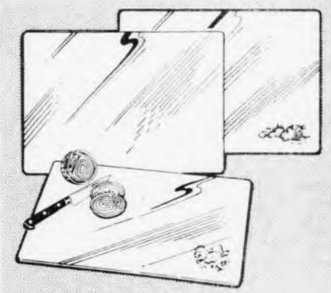


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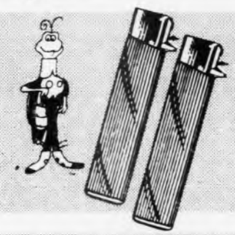


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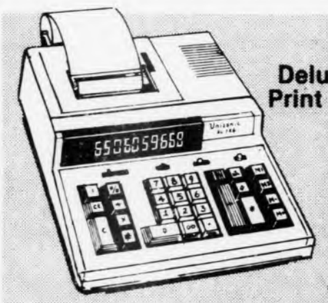
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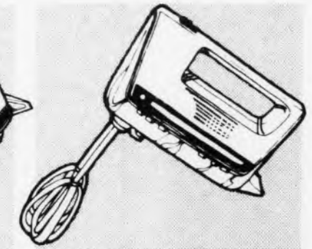
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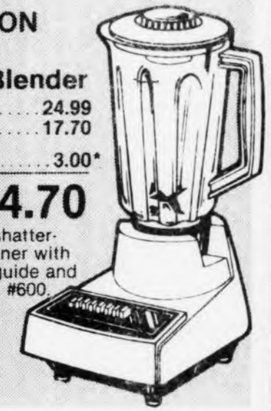
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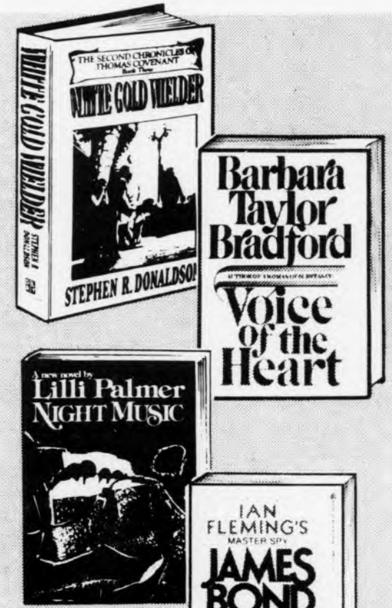
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Sometimes, having the entire family together for the evening meal is a major event. What with meetings, sports, or classes, lots of kids are conditioned to eating leftovers, raiding the refrigerator or wolfing down a few Twinkies before going on their merry way. Getting together around the table to talk over the day's happenings is all the more desirable when the meal includes Agnes McDonough's moist, delicious

SOUR CREAM CORN BREAD

1 c. sour cream
1 tsp. baking soda
1 stick butter or margarine
1/2 c. sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 c. flour
1 c. yellow cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt
1½ tsp. baking powder

Mix 1 tsp. baking soda with sour cream and set aside. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy, add beaten eggs and stir. Sift dry ingredients together and add sour cream, mixing alternately with butter or margarine mixture. Beat 2 min. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9" square pan. Pour batter into pan and bake 35 min. Cool and cut into squares.

* * *

As our good cooks and faithful readers know, swapping recipes is an important part of this column. Joanne Lawrence was so sure that a recipe for Thymed Butternut Squash had appeared in "From the Kitchen" that she called when she lost her copy. My search turned up nothing and so we'd be obliged if you have the recipe, you'd give me a call. As our reward, Joanne offers this family favorite for a quick and easy vegetable dish called:

POTATO ZUCCHINI CURRY

1/4 c. margarine
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. ground tumeric
3/4 tsp. ground cumin
3/4 tsp. ground coriander
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp ground red pepper
3 large potatoes, peeled, cubed
1 large zucchini, sliced thin
1 med. tomato, chopped

In large skillet melt margarine. Stir in next six ingredients. Cook, stir over low heat approx. 5 min. Stir in potatoes. Cover, cook over med/low heat 10-15 min., stirring occasionally. Stir in zucchini. Cover and cook 'til tender. Stir in tomato and heat through. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

Music to one's ears are the words spoken in answer to a dinner invitation: "What can I bring?" Hospitality knows no bounds when guests prepare a dish and I was lucky this Easter when all I had to make for dinner was a dessert, vegetable and appetizer. Marge Ross's casserole would enhance any meal and is called

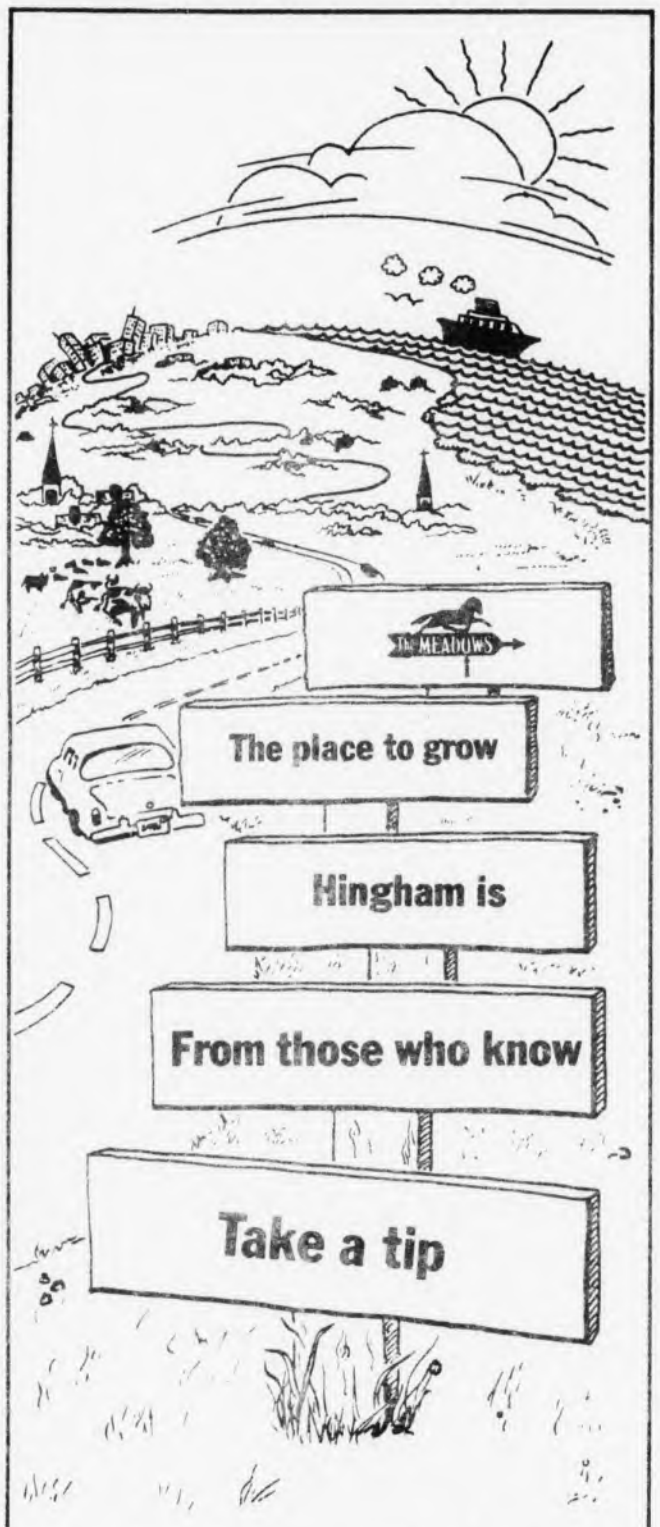
VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Cook 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen, cut green beans
1 pkg. (20 oz.) frozen small, whole onions
Follow label directions for each. Drain, Combine in
1½ qt. casserole with 2 T melted butter
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. coarse black pepper
Top with mixture of
1 c. fresh bread crumbs
2 T grated Parmesan cheese
2 T melted butter
Sprinkle on top. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 15 min., or until nice and hot.


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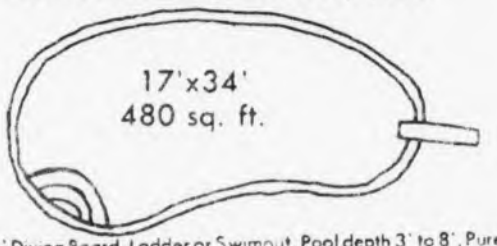
Living in the country is even better than it used to be. Lots of new comforts have been added—as you'll soon see when you visit The Meadows in Hingham.
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News from Pack 38 . . .

By Linda Farrag

April 16: The winners of Pack #38 Pinewood Derby will attend the Pinewood Derby at the Church of the Resurrection, Rte. 228, Hingham. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. for eight year-olds; 10:30 a.m. for nine year-olds; and 11:30 a.m. for 11 year-olds.

Congratulations to Cohasset winners: 8 year-old 1st: Danny DeMichele; 2nd: Mac Campbell, and 3rd: Patrick Suhrbier.

9 yr. old: 1st: Mike Cisneros; 2nd: Phillip Pratt, and 3rd: Linc Marsac.

10 yr. old: 1st: Greg Lennon; 2nd: Richard McLaughlin, and 3rd: Doug Moe.

April 23: Third Annual Old Mills District dinner at Sons of Italy, 6:30-7:30, getting acquainted, 7:30 p.m., dinner and dancing. This evening offers the opportunity to honor those involved in scouting who have been dedicated and contributed to the program.

April 23: Memorabilia show, First Congregational Church, Braintree, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Scouts in uniform, free; scouts out of uniform, 50 cents; scouters $1.

April 23: Moomba — Fellowship event for all Scouters interested in bettering programming in scouting and to honor birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. First Congregational Church, Braintree, from 5 to 8:30 p.m.; cost, $7.95. Program: 5 p.m., fellowship; 6 p.m., dinner, roast beef; 7 p.m. program and, 8 p.m., fellowship.

Send reservations to R.H. Downey, P.O. Box 231, Braintree, 02184. Reservations close April 16.

April 27: Pack meeting — Olympics and Pinewood Derby awards at Deer Hill School, 7 to 8 p.m.

Tiger Cubs and any boy (ages 8, 9 and 10) presently in grades, 2, 3 and 4, interested in joining Cub Scouts are invited to attend Olympic night and participate in the fun.

Volunteers are needed to help continue the Cub Scouts and Boy Scout programs. Anyone interested in becoming a leader or committee member can attend the meeting. Every Cub parent is expected to donate three hours during the year to the pack if not serving in a den leader capacity.

Cohasset Pack #38 has had an enjoyable year watching the Cubs grow and learn. Next year we hope to see the same faces and some new ones to share scouting with. Remember Scouting's success depends on volunteers and parents' participation with their boys. We would like to thank all those who have contributed their time and love in promoting scouting. Everyone appreciated all the work and effort from our dedicated den leaders to our helpful committee parents.

A special thanks to Merle Brown and Jeff Fordsick for their hard work and organization. Jane Long, Nancy McLaughlin and Linda Farrag have spent many fun and long hours arranging and assisting with the committees for the Cubs. Cub Scouts in Cohasset has grown this year and will continue to with the fine help and enthusiasm the Pack #38 have shared. This is what Scouting is all about — caring and sharing. Thank you all for a wonderful year and have a happy summer! See you in September.

Child's vacation drop-in at Art Center

Children can spend their spring school vacation creating new works of art at the South Shore Art Center's "Child's Vacation Drop-in."

The "drop-in" allows kids the freedom to come to the center, 103 Ripley Road, any time during the week of April 18-22 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, former art instructor for kindergarten through third grade at the Osgood School, will be at the Center to work with the kids on various projects. Open to ages 7 to 12, the participants may elect to paint, draw or make a collage and to also work on a week-long continuing "surprise" project.

A nominal fee will be charged for each day's participation. For additional information on the "drop-in", call the Center at 383-9548.



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LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE



by Christopher O'Halloran

With graduation just around the corner, finding that right present can be difficult. Well, at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom** in Norwell we have just the the right gift for that special student who is off to college, a high intensity lamp!

College dorms seem to be very dimly lit, just think of what a great gift to brighten up that work area, or even a high intensity lamp that clips to a book so that young mind can do their work while relaxing in bed. They are available in all sorts of colors, shapes, and sizes.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 4

4:37 a.m., Cushing Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

7:08 a.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

8:09 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, smoke detector inspection.

8:34 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation of hazardous condition.

11:35 a.m., Bergson's Route 3A, inspection.

1:10 p.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

1:18 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

1:43 p.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

2:14 p.m., Old Coach Rd., inspection.

2:18 p.m., Brown's Foreign Auto, Depot Court, inspection.

4:55 p.m., Depot Court, investigation.

5:06 p.m., Howe Road, first aid/ ambulance transport.

7:21 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

8:47 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

6:44 a.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, accidental alarm.

10:53 a.m., Gammons Road, investigation.

11:18 a.m., North Main Street, inspection.

11:37 a.m., Route 3A, inspection.

3:08 p.m., Elm St., assistance.

3:20 p.m., Jerusalem Road, brush fire.

7:36 p.m., Beach St., assistance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

10 a.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

10:16 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

10:27 a.m., King St., inspection.

1:01 p.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

6:43 p.m., Joy Place, first aid and transport.

10:35 p.m., North Main St., first aid and transport.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

10:50 a.m., Cedar St., brush fire.

2:28 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

3:37 p.m., Norfolk Rd., investigation.

4:20 p.m., Fire Headquarters, assistance.

5:14 p.m., Norman Todd Rd., chimney fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

11:10 a.m., Housing For the Elderly, assistance.

1:50 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

1:54 p.m., Fernway, inspection.

4 p.m., Fernway, assistance.

5:43 p.m., Elm St., assistance.

7:58 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

5:08 p.m., Rte. 3A, detail.

9:51 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

10:41 a.m., Mutual/Medical aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

9:11 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid.



Local sculptor Dennis Kowal explains his creative process to South Shore Art Center audience during recent panel discussion series.
(Greg Derr photo)

around town

☐John Howley and John Ayer have achieved distinction during the first semester of the 1982-83 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Howley, a senior majoring in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howley.

Ayer, a junior majoring in government — public policy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ayer.

Both are Cohasset High School graduates.

☐Michael Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey of Fairoaks Lane, was awarded a varsity letter in hockey at the annual winter sports awards dinner held at Vermont Academy, an independent school in Saxtons River, Vt.



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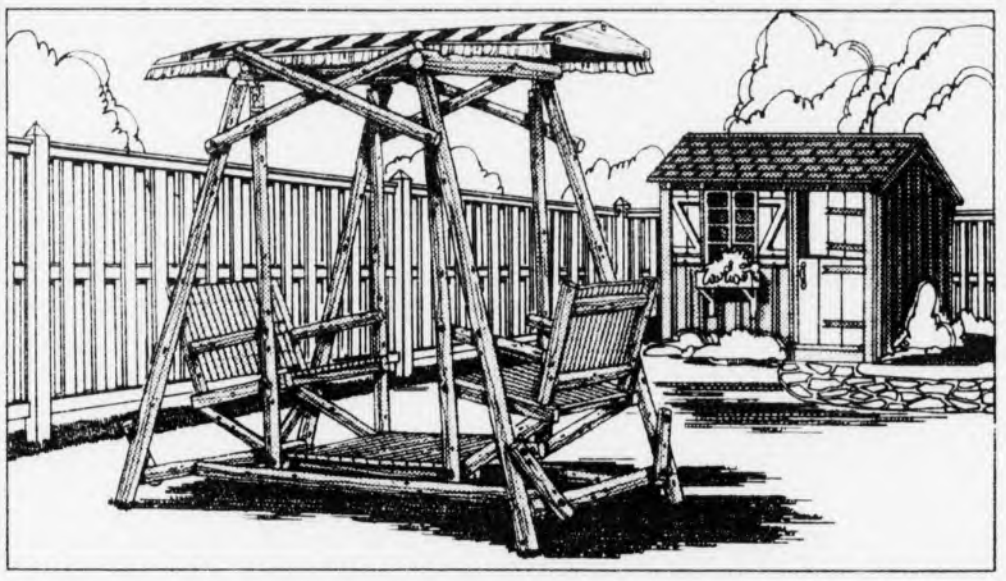


by Art Lane

The popularity of wallpaper as an element in home decorating is largely due to its variety of colors, patterns and even textures. This most decorative of wall coverings is also one of the oldest. Its origins were in China and it was not until the fifteenth century that Europeans began to use it. The introduction of repeating patterns was made by Jean Papillon of France at the turn of the eighteenth century. Another development made by Europeans in the seventeenth century was the introduction of flocked wallpaper. This paper displays the look and feel of cut velvet and is still very popular to this day.

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Cohasset Democrats participate in issues convention

By John McNabb, Jr.

Five Democrats from Cohasset were among the nearly 4,000 delegates to the Democratic State Issues Convention held last weekend in Springfield.

The Cohasset delegates generally agreed that issues did not get the attention they deserved.

Because of the time taken up by the six presidential candidates' speeches and for taking the presidential straw poll, delegates were not able to complete discussion of many proposed amendments to the party plattorm.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale won the poll.

"I'm disappointed, because I wanted to go to an issues convention," said delegate Donna McGee. Also serving as delegates from Cohasset were Edwin Tebbets, Priscilla Tebbetts, Mary Richard and John McNabb, Jr.

While the convention discussed and voted on amendments to the State Democratic Charter and platform changes on the death penalty, abortion, agent orange, labor rights, public libraries, economic growth and others, amendments concerning the war on El Salvador and Reagan's military budget were never dealt with.

McGee said when the quorum was questioned, the leadership of the state House and Senate pulled many delegates off the floor. The lack of a quorum led to a vote to adjourn — which ended the discussion on legislative rules changes opposed by the leadership.

McGee spoke in favor of a charter amendment that would double the size of the Democratic State Committee and open up the process of selection of state committee members. She is Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and works in the State House as Administrative Deputy to the Governor's Office of Human Resources.

The real loser at the convention was the Progressive Caucus, which had proposed the amendments that couldn't be discussed, said McGee. The winner, she said, was State Party Chairman and State Senator Chester Atkins, because of the exposure he got by the straw poll.

The straw poll attracted nearly 500 local, state and national reporters, and brought a flurry of activity from all six candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mondale won, with 29.3 percent of the vote. "Jobs," the write-in vote of labor and delegates who wanted to stay uncommitted and send an isssues message at the same time, got 25.6 percent.

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston of California came in second with 16.9 percent. Next, came Ohio U.S. Senator John Glenn, 15.3 percent, followed by Colorado Senator Gary Hart, with 10.5 percent.

Southerners Reubin Askew, former Governor of Florida, and South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings, came in behind "no preference," with 12 and 17 votes, respectively.

The votes of Cohasset delegates were Donna McGee, "Jobs;" Priscilla Tebbetts and Edwin Tebbetts, Hart; Mary Richard and John McNabb, Jr., Mondale.

McGee said she voted for "Jobs" because she hadn't decided yet about the candidates, but wanted to send a message with her vote. "It was a protest vote," she said.

Tebbetts said he voted for Hart because "he seems like a very decisive and intelligent person." Priscilla Tebbetts said, "I liked the positions that he had." They both said they could support other candidates as well.

Richard supported Mondale because "I feel he can defeat Reagan. Because he's so experienced, he would stand a better chance. He deserves to be a front runner."

The best organized campaign on the floor of the convention was the campaign for the non-candidate, "jobs." Floor managers wore bright yellow jerseys, carried walkie-talkies, and lobbied delegates intensely.

The Mondale campaign organization was at first worried that "jobs" might top the ticket, but was relieved when Mondale came in a comfortable first.

Cranston appeared to move up from a fourth place before the convention to a second place in the poll. He had put about as much effort into lobbying delegates as Mondale did.

While the Mondale forces said that many "jobs" votes would have gone to Mondale if labor wasn't trying to keep their delegates uncommitted. Cranston also claimed some of the votes that went for "jobs."

"I think the "jobs" voters would support the candidates in about the same proportion that they got," said McGee, who doubted that they would all have gone to Mondale.

Some labor leaders have said privately, that while they supported Mondale, they would have to vote "jobs" because of an effort to keep labor uncommitted. The national AFL-CIO is planning to endorse a candidate for President this year, and needs to show they can deliver their vote.

All the candidates held parties for the delegates Friday night before the convention. "I had an opportunity to shake hands with and ask questions of all six candidates — to me that helped a lot," said Ned Tebbetts.

The candidates each spoke for 10 minutes before the convention, handed out literature at booths near the convention floor and worked the delegates on the floor before the vote. Most delegates seemed to agree that Mondale gave the best speech.

According to Tebbetts, an organized question and answer session with the candidates might have been more informative. McGee said she didn't attend any of the parties, but that she had met some of the candidates before.

Priscilla Tebbetts said she "was particularly pleased that the Governor, when he appeared on the podium, wore a Walk for Hunger sticker." She said she had the opportunity to thank Dukakis for agreeing to participate in the May 1 20-mile walk to raise funds for Boston-area charitable groups.

McGee said that "it's shocking that so many delegates didn't stay to the end," and proposed that when people run as delegate, they should be told they are expected to stay for the whole convention.

In all, the convention was a long, 11-hour event, with more tedium than excitement. The straw poll took precedent over the discussion of issues, but gave delegates a chance to have a role in the long campaign for President.

"I enjoyed participating very much," said Ned Tebbetts, summing up the general feeling of most delegates, from Cohasset and elsewhere.

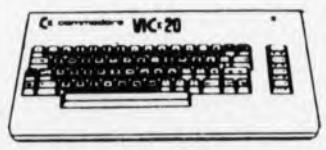
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School News

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Baseball vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Softball at Middleboro, 2:15 p.m.
Boys tennis vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis at Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Newspaper meeting, English office, 2 p.m.
Baseball at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.
Softball vs. Duxbury at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis vs. Duxbury at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Track vs. Hull at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Deadline for sign-ups for PSO family photos to be taken May 1.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

School vacation week — classes resume Monday, April 25.

SR. CLASS SHOW REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the Sr. Class Show will be held Mondays through Thursdays, including vacation week, from 6 to 9 p.m. through April 28.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week: AFFECT, ALL RIGHT, ALREADY, AMATEUR and ANALYZE.

EXCHANGE CONCERTS

Exchange concerts with Franklin, N.H., will be held in Cohasset May 4, and May 18 in Franklin, N.H. for the junior band/chorus.

FAMILY PHOTOS

The deadline for sign-ups for the family photos is Friday, April 15. The photos will be taken Sunday, May 1 at the Deer Hill School at a cost of $8. A major portion of the price will be donated to the PSO. If you have any questions please contact PSO Fundraising Chairman, Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349.

MUSIC PARENT'S NITE

Bryan Marks announces that Wednesday, April 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the music department is holding a Music Parent's Nite in Room 116. This evening is intended to convey information on upcoming events (including the jr. band/chorus exchange concert with Franklin, N.H.) to all music parents and interested people. The evening will also include a couple of brief demonstrations by music students. Light refreshments will be available.

NEWS OF LAW CLASSES

Teacher Dorothy Wondolowski said her two law classes are going to Judge Rya Zobel's courtroom and the U.S. Federal Marshall's office the first week in May. Two students, Ellen Ciciotte and Katherine Duffy, have been invited to be guests of the American Bar Association in Dedham District Court. They will participate in a mock trial, tour probate court and have lunch with judges and members of the American Bar Association. These students are considering law as a career.

PSO to present board

The nominating committee for the 1983-84 PSO Executive Board has been formed and will soon present the slate of officers. The executive board will be elected at the PSO's first annual meeting Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in CHS room 107.

The nominating committee consists of Maria Plante, chairman, Ellen Gentile, Linda Gaston, Regina Schultz and Joan Shockman.

Recommendations for consideration by the nominating committee should be forwarded to Maria Plante, 798 Jerusalem Rd., 383-9263, by Wednesday, April 20.

Teachers Association to sponsor Ride-A-Bike

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 12th Annual Ride-A-Bike Sunday, May 1 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is part of a state-wide effort of the Mass. Teachers Association who support the efforts of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. The M.T.A. dollar contributions have revolutionized services for Massachusetts' 180,000 mentally retarded children and adults. Past contributions have contributed to: Passage of Chapter 766, institution of early intervention for newborns, respite care, licensing of five institutions under Title 19 and independence for mentally retarded citizens living in the community.

The M.T.A. would like to raise $100,000 this year — making the total contributions to M.A.R.C. over $2 million — funds which help the human, civil and legal rights of the retarded citizens in Massachusetts.

The Coca Cola Bottling Co. donated bonds for the State's top-mileage riders.

Registration forms are available in all three schools. If you wish to participate in the ride, please have sponsors pledge the amount of money they wish to donate per mile. For further information, please contact the coordinators, Pat and Maria Plante, at 383-9263.

Osgood & Deer Hill Schools get visitors from Ireland

Welcome to three children from Ireland who are attending the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Jody Bray, grade 1; Carrie Bray, grade 2, and Lorin Bray, grade 5 are visiting their grandfather, Robert Freda of Jerusalem Road. They will go back to Ireland next summer.

They live on a farm in Kerry, near the Ring of Kerry in southwestern Ireland. The Bray's parents are looking at farmland here and in Canada. The children attend a grade K-8 single-room school in Ireland, and "find school here quite a contrast," reports Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer.

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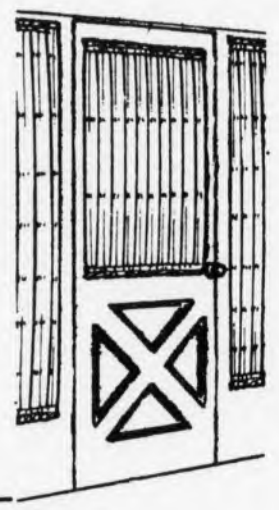
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Information please

The libraries in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are providing this column on questions asked at the libraries and on new information sources acquired. This week the column is written by Marilyn Pope, Children's Librarian at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.

The children's room of the library is a busy place with students searching for information for their school fair projects. Classes visit the library with their teachers for instruction in the use of the library's resources.

Project-oriented instruction is most effective, especially if the class is small and has plenty of time for hands-on experience in finding answers in the adult and children's card catalogs, in the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," in reference books, and in "The Magazine Index," a microfilm five-year index to 370 magazines.

In need of specific information, students are eager to learn where materials are located in the library, how the collections are organized (the classification plan), and how to read the catalog cards.

As an exercise, the students are given questions which they must answer from the catalog. Then they find the books on the shelves. Then they learn how to use the book — how to scan the fly-leaf, the back of the title page for more search words, the index and bibliography in the back of many books. Then they are given questions to answer from the books.

A few sample questions from the student library instruction exercise follows:

Q. Who or what is Ramses II and where can I find a picture?

A. The student looks in an encyclopedia to learn that Ramses II was a pharoah of ancient Egypt. The student can read further in an encylopedia, or a biographical dictionary. The student may look in the card catalog for the subject "Ramses II," or the subject "Pharoahs," or the subject "Egypt." Under the subject "Egypt-Antiquities," the student finds listed a book written by Stuart and with the shelf number 930.1. Finding the book on the shelf, the student looks in the index under "Ramses II" and finds page number 62 in bold print, indicating a picture.

Q. Can I find a magazine article about a time capsule?

A. The student can look for this subject on the new "Magazine Index." By pressing a button on the microfilm reading machine, the microfilm advances rapidly to the subject heading "time capsule." The student finds there is an article on this subject in "Omni" magazine, April 1979. The student writes down the citation and gives it to a library clerk who gets the magazine from storage. If the library does not own this magazine, the request can be sent to another library through the Regional Library System.

Q. How can I find out about the wreck of the St. John off the Cohasset coast?

A. The student can look in the children's card catalog under the subject "St. John" and find a fictionalized account entitled "Across the Sea from Galway," by Leonard Fisher. The student may find in the adult card catalog, under the subject "St. John," that the library has a passenger list of the Brig St. John in the library "vertical file."

The student may find further information in the card catalog under the subject "Shipwrecks." Subtitles of books listed under this heading show that one deals with New England — Edward R. Snow's "Great Storms and Famous Shipwrecks of the New England Coast." Checking the index of this book, the student finds several pages on the wreck of the St. John.

This process has come to be known among the students as the "library game." It's like a treasure hunt. As the years go by, students in upper grades come to the library confident of their skills in using the library for research.

In our emerging "information society," in which most jobs are in some area of producing, collecting, organizing, interpreting and disseminating information, these skills are essential for success in work and in life.

AFS auction coming April 30

What price would you pay for a basketball signed by the Celtics, or a baseball emblazoned with Red Sox signatures, or a hockey stick hosting Bruins' autographs?

What's the value of a tapestry donated by a local resident, or an Italian-styled home-cooked dinner for eight?

How do you rate the use of a Vermont ski lodge over a beautiful weekend? How would you like a gift certificate for a dinner at Hugo's, the Whitton House, or the Barnside Tavern? Or how about some new furniture for your dollhouse?

More than half the fun of the AFS (American Field Service) fundraising auction, says Jane Goedecke, is the delightful variety of gifts put forward for the auctioneers' gavels. Jim Urmson and Linton Young will add to the fun and excitement of the evening by being the volunteer auctioneers.

The Cohasset Chapter of AFS needs the funds to offer assistance to Cohasset High School students qualifying for extended stays in foreign countries under AFS international programs.

After last year's successful auction, this year's auction committee has been hard at work since February putting together entertainment, hospitality and over 80 great bargains. The fundraiser takes place in the Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church Saturday, April 30.

"We've designed the evening to be a lot of fun," says Jo-Ann Rossi, Cohasset AFS Chapter auction co-chairman. "Everyone coming to the auction has a chance to pick up some super bargains in a festive atmosphere, in addition to knowing that they are helping some great young people discover and learn to appreciate lifestyles in other parts of the world."

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour and a silent auction, new this year. The silent auction will consist of selected items which can be bid on in writing. Later in the evening, the bids will be read, and the items will go to the highest bidders. There will be a wide variety of refreshments, including beer, wine, and soft drinks, available for bidders and viewers.

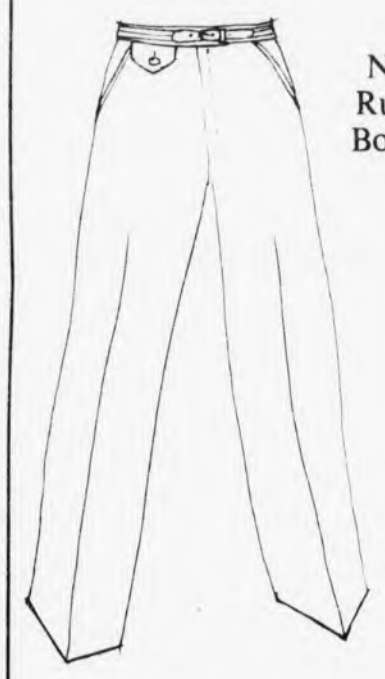
The more serious business begins when the auctioneers invite the first bids at 8 p.m.

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Satuit Bowlaway report

By Don Dwyer

Friday afternoons Norfolk Conveyors Bowling has the Eagles improving their league lead to a fifteen point lead over the Giants and the Cowboys. Jim Nagle leads all the men with an outstanding 109.3, followed by Bob Barrows with 106.9, and holding third spot, Al Wilson has a 103.2. (Al is the league president and we at The Bowlaway thank Al and everybody for a solid season). Delores Jenkins has the girls' high average holding a super 101.3. (Dee is one of our outstanding bowlers at The Bowlaway). Other outstanding scores are Jim Nagle with the high single of 164 and high triple with 392. The Eagles have the team high three with a 1605 and The Giants have team high single of 589. The stretch drive is now at hand. Good luck to everyone.

Thursday mornings Coffee and Donut league still has the Sankas leading by four points over The Jellies. The high average for the entire league has Marie Merritt leading all with a 98.9, and close behind Priscilla Sindanie has a 98.2. (Couldn't be any closer). Last week's highlights had Dot Bennett the "Star" of the week holding the high single with 141 and high triple with 335. (Dot also had three strikes). Coffee and Donuts sure do fit all these bowlers excellent showing from all of our Thursday bowlers.

Sunday mornings boys league has the team of The Pepsis leading all and pulling away with a fifteen point lead. (The Pepsis also won the first half). The winners so far have the team of Bryan Sheppeck, Greg Rogers, Scott Allen and Kevin O'Brien. The race for the high average boys is really something with Pat Connors leading with 102.4 over Alan Jenkins closely with 102.2. (Could be another last string of the season to decide the winner). Individual scores have Alan Jenkins with both high singles of 146 and high triple with 372. (Alan has been scoring great lately rolling an average over 120 for his last four weeks. Just great bowling, Alan, hope we can see you on T.V. someday). Other great scores are Pat Connors with 143, Mike James 138, Joe Deluca and Kevin O'Brien 135, and Greg Rogers with 134. Kevin O'Brien has 2nd high three with 368, followed by Pat Connors with 358, Bryan Sheppeck 339 and Mike James with 334. (I can see a lot of men's league material in the making).

Sunday nights Get-To-Gether ladies have the 7-Ups leading by six points with 64 wins and 32 losses. The Pepsis are second, four points in front of The Sprites and Colas. Individual class leaders are Jean Petkus leading them all with a commanding 105.4, followed by Karen O'Brien, Class B, with 94.5 and Leslie Roberts has an 86.9 to have Class C captured. High honors for individual bowling have Cindy Hazen exploding with a 161 single, followed by Marie Bergman with 146, Delores Jenkins 144, and Becky Colins with 140. Delores Jenkins has the league's high three holding a super 377, next Marie Bergman and Cindy Hazen are tied at 368, Heidi Hickman 367, Jean Petkus 357, and Jan Austin with 355. (These Sunday nighters, as you can see, are "burning" the lanes up with their torrid scores, just great all around).

Tuesday mornings Ivy League continues to have a dogfight for the leading team with The Sapphires leading by four points over The Diamonds with only three weeks to go. Class high averages are, Pat Torrey, Class A leader with a magical 110.2. (How many 110 bowlers do you know? Only one, says "Old Rip" and we have 'em). Beverly Lembo has "B" captured with a neat 101.6 and Sally Leato leads all in the "C" class with 95.7. Dottie Sunnerberg in a "closey" has the "D" leadership rolling a 90.2. Outstanding scores from last week were Pat Torrey with another good one, 366, followed by Midge Kuntz rolling 339, Beverly Lembo 330, Elaine Riddle 327, Linda Zimmer 319, Peg Barton and Priscilla Sindone 307, and Priscilla Shea with 302. (These "Ivys" have sure climbed to some outerspace scores).

A little note to everyone — The Bowlaway has a summer league for you, take your pick: Tuesday morning and night "Ladies", Wednesday night "Mixed Doubles," and Thursday nights "Mens League." Call us and join the fun.

Bowen was Cohasset's top hockey scorer

By Alana O'Brien

Senior Dan Bowen recently led the CHS hockey team to the Division II Quarterfinals of the State Tournament for the second consecutive year, a first a Cohasset High.

Bowen, a South Shore League all-star, is the all-time total career point scorer in CHS hockey history.

Dan was named offensive player of the week in the first week of the Schoolboy Eastern Mass Tournament.

Bowen was also named to the Hockey Night in Boston All-Star Team, along with teammate Rich Evans. THNIB All-Stars Division II played the north and were defeated 5-4 March 26. Bowen scored the team's first and third goals and teammate Rich Evans scored the fourth.

Coach Tom Burnell was pleased with Bowen's performances especially in the tournament games. Burnell acclaimed Bowen for being the offensive leader of the team.

Dan, a four-year varsity hockey member was also an all-star soccer player and is a member of the track team. He is interested in the service academics and hopes to attend Kings Point in the fall.



Dan Bowen — Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Hockey team member.

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CHS sports ... spring rosters ... hockey team award dinner

By Alana O'Brien

TEAM ROSTERS

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Girls tennis: Mia Graham, Joy Pratt, Krissie Ralff, Diane Mullen, Elaine Mullen, Nancy Walls, Hannah Chapin, Ingrid Anderson, Jenny Mitman, Kim Zaslow, Megahan Kelly, Linda O'Loughlin, Lauren Haynes, Kristin O'Brien, Carolyn O'Brien, Jessica Hamilton and Karin Angin.

Boys track: Peter Buckley, Gardner Bryant, Todd DeCruz, Adam Douglass, Jason Marsac, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kenny Sargent, John Reidy, David Shultz, Liam Stanford, Paul Stanford, Joe Carroll, Pat Riley and Chris Kirkendall.

Also, Bobby Shultz, Justin DeSantis, Brendon Fahy, Mike DeSantis, John Rattenbury, Gary Perziale, Steven Fries, Michael Basmajain, Perry Harris, Pat Leonard, Jim Lydon, Kevin Keller, Richard McCarthy, David Rice, Mark Murphy, Paul Sheppard, Dan Bowen, Paul Johnson, Michael Lantz, Chris Mahoney, Adam Scott, Bill Riley, Chris Winn and Sean O'Connor.

Girls track: Karen Ekberg, Anne Lagrotteria, Maryellen Maurer, Katie Clinton, Dawn McAllister, Susan Hobson, Anne Koehrer, Trina Moore, Peggy Maynard, Sarah Trask, Jackie Plante, Kathie Duffy and Kathy Corbett.

Also, Meg McCullough, Therese Lennon, Cathleen Buckley, Staci Stobart, Beth Riley, Tracy Keating, Sarah Muir, Jeanne Buckley, Chrissy Vivian, Pam Ellis, Pip Gilmour and Jennie Packard.

April 5 at the Bridgwaye in Humarock, the CHS Hockey Boosters held their annual awards dinner for the varsity hockey team.

Awards presented by Frank Evans were received by Don O'Neill, best offensive player; Rich Evans, best defensive player; Tim Curran, most improved; Dan Bowen, most valuable player; John Casey, Barney Robinson award.

The Norman Delaney Memorial Award was presented by his wife to Chris Mahoney.

The Boosters also awarded gold watches to the seven seniors: Dan Bowen, Don O'Neill, John Casey, Chris Mahoney, Mark Brown, Rich Evans and Mike Julian.

Jackets were received by Kevin Quilty, Troy Chatterton, John Drago, Mike Julian, Tim and Dan Curran, Chris Mahoney and John Casey.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell gave a speech on the value of athletics and their importance in the total educational picture.

Other speakers at the dinner were High Shool Principal Richard Streeter and coaches Tom Burnell and Frank Evans, Jr.

The Hockey Boosters also presented 10 cheerleaders with charm bracelets and the final event of the evening, co-captains Rich Evans and Don O'Neill gave the cheerleaders red flowers.

Four CHS seniors were named to three Patriot Ledger all-scholastic teams.

Rich Evans and Dan Bowen, All-Scholastic Hockey; Gia Barresi All-Scholastic Basketball; and Steven Camardo, All-Scholastic Swimming.

Scituate Prelude Concert continues April 30

The Prelude Concert Series received its second grant from the Friends of the Scituate Library to fund a gala concert Saturday, April 30 honoring the Fifth Anniversary of the new library on Branch Street.

This performance, which will be the Boston area debut of the New York cellist Frederick Zlotkin, also marks the first anniversary of the Prelude Concert Series. Zlotkin's program will include Bach's "Suite No. 1 in G Minor" for unaccompanied cello, and works by Francoeur, Shostakovich and Franck. He will be accompanied by pianist Margo Garrett of New York.

Tickets for this concert, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Scitaute Town Library, may be purchased at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, Front Street, Scituate Harbor, at the door the evening of the performance or by calling 545-0238.

Season passes for the Prelude Concert Series are also available by calling the above number, or writing Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate, 02060. Other concerts in the Second Season series feature the Portland String Quartet on July 9; baroque violinist Jaap Schroeder on October 15, and the New York Cornet and Sacbut Ensemble in January, 1984. Season's subscribers receive priority seating for all performances, and enjoy "Meet the Performer" receptions following all concerts.

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Bulletin Board

nature

WALK THE TRAILS, 2-3 p.m., Sunday, April 17, S.S. Natural Science Ctr., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, with humorist & naturalist, Phil Swanson, ground cover & tree identification.

children

CHILD'S VACATION DROP-IN, 10:30-noon, week of April 18-22, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, with Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, ages 7-12, painting, drawing, collage or week-long surprise, nominal fee for each day, call 383-9548.

CRANBERRY PUPPETS, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., daily April 18-24, Cranberry World Visitors Center, Plymouth; Mary Churchill presents children's stories, free, call 747-2350 for info.

music

SECOND ANNUAL YOUNG PERFORMER'S CONCERT, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 17, Scituate Town Library, by Music Guild of Scituate Arts Assoc. Variety of musical styles, compositions by soloists & ensembles. Free & open to public.

LIBRARY 5th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., cellist Frederick Zlotkin. By Prelude Concert Series, first anniversary. Tickets at Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St., Scituate Harbor, at the door, or call 545-0238.

S.S. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Friday, April 15, "Jazz Workshop" directed by Lance Van Lenten; 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16, pianist Edith Auner; 4 p.m., Sunday, April 17, pianist Mark Goodman.

SCIENCE NIGHT AT POPS, 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, Symphony Hall, Boston, S.S. Natural Science Center with Boston Museum of Science to benefit all participating science centers. Special bus from Science Center, Norwell, at 6:15 p.m. Ticket info, 659-2559.

ROSALIE SORRELS, S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, April 15, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Folk songs & stories. Info, 746-9120 or 934-6083.

theatre

"CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON!" 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, April 15 & 16, GAR Hall, Marshfield Hills, old-fashioned melodrama by Newcomers Club to benefit the Ventress Memorial Library fund. Tickets at door, or reserve by calling Marcia King, 837-8797 or Betty Polansky, 834-4584.

"SOUTH PACIFIC," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, April 28-30, Hingham High School auditorium, Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Info. or advance ticket sales, Christine Puzo, 749-6998, Hingham Public Library, Hingham Sq. Book Shop.

THEATRE SHOWCASE, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield, by S.S. Arts Collaborative. Michael Zerphy, mime, Suzanne Baxtresser, musical theatre, with musician Steve Hinks, O'Reilly's, traditional & folk Irish music. Ticket info, Alison Sprague, 545-1451, Mary Flynn, 545-5278 or 383-6625, eves.

STROMBERG & COOPER, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16, Scituate H.S. auditorium, elementary schools' PTO, original theatre & character mime. Ticket info, Mary Flynn, 545-5278, Nancy Rose, 545-0485, Sheila Smith, 545-4120.

classes

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371, weekday mornings. Pecan rolls, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, April 15; Curtains, 9:15-11:15 a.m., five Fridays, beg. April 15; Basic Computer Talk, Wed. eves.; Dolls, 9:15-11:15 a.m., six Mondays, beg. April 25; Pieced Star Pillow, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Monday, April 25; Tennis, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Fridays, April 29, Tennis I, Wednesdays, April 27, Tennis II.

WHEAT WEAVING, 9:30-2, Friday, April 29, S.S. Natural Science Ctr., Norwell, info, call 659-2559.

sales/fairs

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, April 23, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate. Donations, call Kathleen Laidlaw, 545-0474 or Phillip Whittemore, 545-1359. Noon to 1 p.m., bargain bags for remaining items.

YARD SALE, 10-3, Saturday, April 30, St. Paul's School Hall, Hingham by S.S. Chapt. Compassionate Friends. Good old stuff, home baked table, crafts. Info, Nancy Sullivan, 749-1757.

ANNUAL BARN SALE, Standish Humane Society, Saturday, June 4, 149 Summer St., Kingston, contributions needed, call 834-4698, 545-2808.

auctions

COHASSET AFS, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset Village. Social hour and silent auction preview, 7:30; 80-plus donations for bid at auction, 8 p.m. Celtics signed basketball, Italian-style home-cooked dinner, ski-weekend, computer, much more. Proceeds assist qualifying high school student for study abroad with American Field Service Program.

AUCTION, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, First Baptist Church, No. Scituate.

"SPRING FLING" AUCTION, 6:30-11 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Lantana, Randolph, to benefit Family Counseling & Guidance Center's S.S. clinic; info, Tom O'Connell, 326-1678.

sports

BOSTON MARATHON DAY BUS, 7:30 a.m., Monday, April 18, from Martinson Jr. High, Marshfield, for runners, to Hopkinton, by Marshfield Roadrunners. Reservations & info. Herb Baker, 834-9024 or Dick Sullivan, 834-9570.

meetings

ADOPTION: S.S. CHAPT. OPEN DOOR SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, Hingham, monthly meeting for those interested in adoption, Lynn Rizzotto, 749-2453, info.

"WHALES, SEA BIRDS & OCEANS," four-hour symposium, Saturday, April 30, Park Plaza Castle, Boston Back Bay, sponsored by N.E. Aquarium & World Wildlife fund-U.S., part of weekend program to elevate public awareness of international implications of local conservation. Info, Aquarium, 742-8830.

WOMAN'S AGLOW, 9 a.m., Friday, April 15, Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, monthly meeting of Christian women's group, public welcome. Call Virginia Aghjayan, 934-6684, for info.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL, 1 p.m., Monday, April 18, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Ctr., flower photo travelogue of Maderia.

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, St. Mary's Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Rte. 139, Hanover, "Skin Problems & Care," by Dr. Glenn Dobecki.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR. ANNUAL DINNER MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, S.S. Country Club, Hingham, Dr. Roger Nichols, director Museum of Science, "Anecdotal Reminiscences of Saudi Arabia," reservations & info. 659-2559.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL, 1 p.m., Monday, April 18, First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Ctr., flower photo travelogue of Madeira.

support

ALTZIEMER'S DISEASE, first meeting support group, 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, call Mrs. James Mitchell, 749-5417, or Mrs. John Bryant, 383-9094, for info.

potpourri

GRAND OLD-FASHIONED HERRING FRY, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday, April 17, Herring Run Park, Rte. 14, Pembroke, rain date Monday, April 18: Fresh herring, baked beans, cornbread, donuts, coffee, milk, tonic.

LOTHROP HOUSE, Open House Afternoons, 2-4 p.m., first and third Tuesdays, through summer. Guided tour of 1823 Georgian mansion, antique furniture, home furnishings & art works, by Cohasset Historical Society.

"YOUNG ARTISTS OF SCITUATE," April 7-30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10-1, Saturdays; reception, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10; grades Kindergarten-12.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, 7-12 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, to benefit Dianne De Vanna Ctr., for prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect 24-hour hotline & parent-aide program. Hotline number is 843-7010.



"The past two years have found me with little time to cultivate an active social life due to a rapid growth in my career and professional life. Since my day is long work-wise and my job is demanding – there is little time left to seek the social life that I would like. That's where Together came in. I respected their honesty, integrity and professionalism from the very start. As a result, I have met several people with the same interests and goals in life – not to mention the great times we have shared. Indeed, Together has filled a very important part of my life."



"I'm a busy professional and both my career and social life are important to me. I don't go to bars and I don't date people I work with. For me, Together has been an economical and time-saving way of meeting other compatible single adults. The counselors are sincerely concerned with introducing me to the kind of person I would like to meet. I recommend this service highly."

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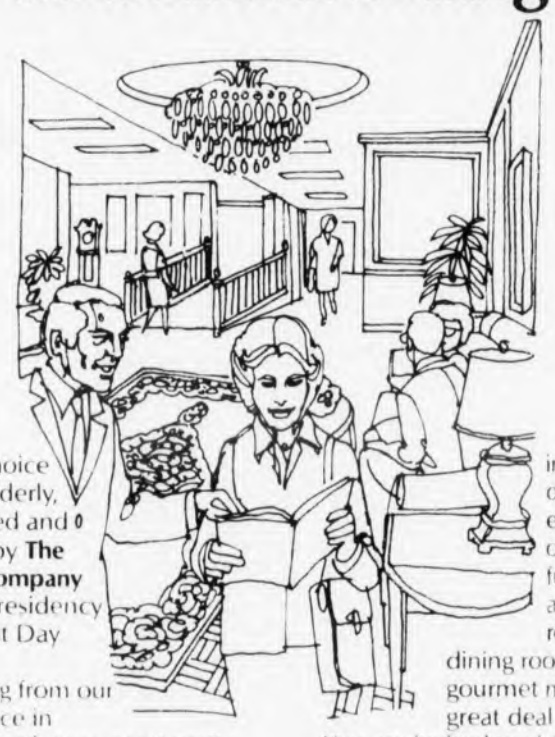
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Report from Pakistan ... Part II

Here is the second letter from Philip Dormitzer who is on an archeological dig in Pakistan. He wrote it soon after leaving the city of Rawalpindi and setting up camp near an excavation site in Chingi, a region in northeastern Pakistan. This letter was postmarked February 17,

We have set up camp at Chingi, a locality near a canyon descending from mustard fields. Earlier in the day I went to the town of Chingi. To get to the town one must take a jeep over about 12 km of muddy roads. You pass by mud and straw villages, fields of mustard, grasslands and badlands. Along the road men till the fields with simple plows drawn by oxen, women carry water in jugs stacked up on their heads and camels and donkeys pass laden with enormous loads.

When one walks through the villages, children form a train of followers. Even when we work in the field, the local shepherds squat nearby and observe everything that we do. The streets of the villages are filled with animals roaming at will. Most of the homes, especially in the city, would be considered uninhabitable by American standards. In Rawalpindi people live in decaying buildings filled with piles of rubble.

The farther one gets from the cities, the more beautiful the countryside becomes. Yet, even in the most squalid places one is reasonably safe. Strict Islamic law is in effect. On the way to Chingi we were delayed while a man was publicly flogged until he collapsed, for rape. Many of the women are still in purdah. The men dress in what we call wami suits. These have enormous baggy pants covered to the knees by a long shirt. I have bought one myself — it is much more comfortable than my Western clothes.

We have raised two rows of tents near the site where we excavate. The fossiliferous areas are in badland — very dry, with canyons, cliffs, ridges and the like. At night we can hear the jackals calling. At our old site we awoke to the sound of the call to prayers being sung out from a local mosque. Our food is first rate. We have a Pathan cook and have a variety of curries served with chapaties — a Pakastani kind of bread.

It is difficult to describe what it is like here, since everything is so different. Almost nothing is exactly like it is in the U.S. My first few days here were tough because of jet lag and because one feels disoriented and out of place. When you walk along the streets of Rawalpindi, people stare, beggars jabber at you in Urdu and merchants push their wares all over the streets. The bazaars are in tiny, crowded alleys filled with people. Wares are scattered everywhere and shops consist of either tiny enclaves, carts or patches of street.

The lives that people lead here go at a much slower pace than in the U.S. When I went to the post office today, we stayed to have a cup of tea with the postmaster. A simple task like registering with the police takes more than an hour. Everything is done by hand here. At construction sites one sees men carrying pots of dirt around — not even using as simple a labor-saving device as a wheelbarrow. Where road construction is going on, men sit by the side of the road with hammers, breaking immense piles of cobbles into pebbles by hand.

I think that seeing the horrible lives that some people lead here will make me appreciate what we have at home. People's lives tend to be very simple and center around getting enough to eat. This is not to say that there is suffering everywhere. In Pakistan most people have enough to get by and probably work no more than we do. Actually they seem to spend much of their time relaxing; however, they do not have the freedom or variety of experience that we have.

CCC needs foster homes

Coastal Community Counseling Center is looking for foster homes for adults with emotional problems.

The people who are in need of a home range in age from 20 to 70 years old. They spend at least part of the dat at work or in a day program. They need a place to return to after work, and the warmth and companionship of living in a family.

A home provider can be a man or woman, single or married, work full-time or be unemployed.

Professional support and training are available. For more information, contact Joanne Johnson at 849-1220.

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Performing all musical styles
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Sunday Brunch
Four Hours of Relaxation starting at High Noon
Members — Don't forget our
Attitude Adjustment Hour
starts at 4:00 pm Tuesday - Friday
The Dockside Club
at
Green Harbor Marina
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Sun APRIL 10 — 5:30-9:30
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Apple Beatle Music Sat April 16th 9PM - 12:30
Open 7 Days a Week Dinner — Mon-Sat 4-10
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Sunday Brunch 11:30-4 834-7981

Toastworthy
The Pavilion at the all new Inn For All Seasons is going to be a tough act to follow . . .

You're invited to join us Wednesday, April 13 for the official opening of The Pavilion. All evening, there will be a champagne fountain, complimentary hors d'ouevres, and entertainment as a special way to introduce you to the beautiful new addition to the Inn For All Seasons. The Pavilion will do double duty as a function room for groups of up to 200 but also serves as an expanded lounge area. With it's skylight roof and atrium doors to the Inn's courtyard patio, it is a facility unsurpassed in the area. It's a tough act to follow.

Leave us your card
Leave your business card — or any card with your complete name and address — and you could win prizes ranging from a free drink to dinner for four in the restaurant. Drawings will be held daily throughout the weeklong celebration of The Pavilion opening. That's a tough act to follow.

Flip a coin with our bartender
Buy a drink in The Pavilion anytime between 12 Noon and 5 p.m. daily during our weeklong opening and you can flip a coin with our bartender and enjoy a second drink on the house if you win! That's a tough act to follow.

Something else new — our Muncheon Menu
The Pavilion features a brand new Muncheon Menu for items served in the lounge from 12 Noon until the kitchen closes. Onion rings, golden chicken fingers, spring rolls, potato skins and brochette of fresh vegetables are some of the selections from this all new menu. It's a tough act to follow.

And, in our restaurant . . .
In the famous Inn For All Seasons dining rooms, you'll find an all new menu with interesting new entrees and some of your old favorites as well. Our food has always been a tough act to follow.



The Pavilion
AT THE INN FOR ALL SEASONS
A tough act to follow.
97 Warren Avenue • Route 3A
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PROUDLY SERVING
THE VERY BEST BARBEQUED CHICKEN & RIBS ... ANYWHERE!
MEMO
To Waiters & Waitresses,
Another contest for those who didn't get to go to the Bahamas.
The person selling the most grasshopper pies in April wins the Bermuda trip.
Thank You
Adam
TASTING IS BELIEVING!
ADAM'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS...
RT. 53 HINGHAM 749-0707

Spring sessions begin at Community Center

The spring session of courses for youths and adults are getting started at the Cohasset Community Center. There are still openings in many of the new and returning courses.

Claire Berman's Jazz class for grades 4 to 6 and 7 to 12 has been moved to Mondays. Dancers will learn snappy rhythms and dance to popular Broadway hits.

If tennis is your sport, Susan Dalrymple's six-week spring session will help you learn or improve your game. There is an excellent selection of days and times to fit a busy youth's schedule. Also good exercise is baton twirling. Kathy Narbonne will be instructing this class of six to 10 year-olds on Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Get ready for a summer job with a course in babysitting readiness by Paula Gartland. The class is Tuesday, 6 to 7 p.m. and covers activities relating to child play, safety and discipline combined with discussions to develop an awareness of the responsibilities of child care. This is a very worthwhile course at a nominal fee.

Another popular course available is cartooning by Marsha Serafin. The class will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. Children will learn to create characters and discover the cartoonist's art of comic expression. Ages 9 to 16.

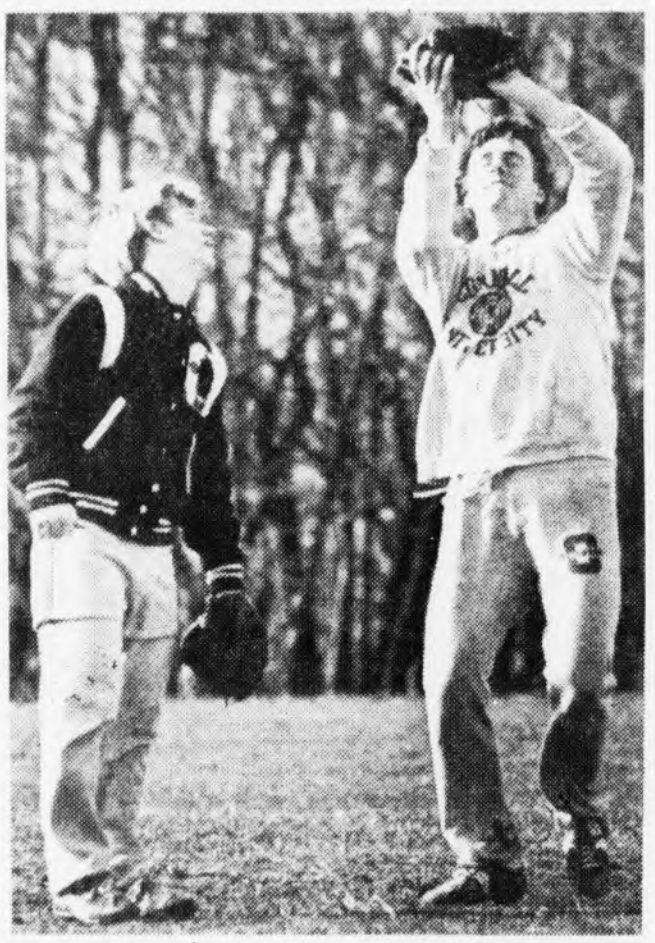
A new course being offered for grades 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 is model confidence and poise by professional model Andrea Kaplan. Participants will be taught to stand up and stand out by developing self-confidence. Instruction on appearance and poise, carriage projection and good grooming teaches the student to use their own best assets rather than following the crowd. Class times are Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m. (7 to 9 grades) and 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. (4 to 6 grades).

For adults and teens there are openings in basic programming the micro way by Don Leary, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; consumer auto repair by Rich Silvia, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; landscape design by Betsy Hoopes on Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m.; interior design by Patricia Murphy, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12; furniture refinishing by Albert Meallo, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and stenciling by Nancy Clapp, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Want to learn how to design and fit your own personal pattern for designer pants and jeans? Janet McGlynn's class on pants and jeans will teach you Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Workshops and mini courses are also being offered with the first, Donna Kelly's Egg Basket Workshop. This will be held Monday, April 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. Students will complete a handsome round egg basket featuring the "Godseye" four fold lashing style rib construction with flat reeds.

For more information consult the bulletin or call the Center daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088. The Center is located at 3 No. Main St., Cohasset.



Skipper baseball is in full swing — games and practices. Senior Lee Reid checks out teammate Jeff O'Neill's fly ball style at short stop position. Catch a game this week - see School News page for schedule.

Senior corner . . .

By Katherine McGrath
Publicity Chairman

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club President Sheila Kelly returned from her southern vacation. Other travelers have also returned to resume club activities, including the Don Whites, Grace Mitchell and Marion Moulton.

The next meeting will take place Thursday, April 21 at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee hour at noon, followed by an important meeting.

Entertainment will be bingo games, due to the cancellation of a musical program.

On Wednesday, April 6, Sixty Plus Club members enjoyed a bus trip to Concord, Mass. to the famous Colonial Inn for lunch. The Inn is well known for its hospitality since 1716.

A three-day bus trip to Pennsylvania Dutch country is sponsored by Sixty Plus Club, scheduled for May 16-18. Reservations with a deposit should be made as soon as possible and sent to Carmela Silipo, 29 Wheeler Park, Scituate.

Amateur Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold their annual meeting April 26 at 1 p.m. Members will vote for new officers for the coming year. Hostess will be Kay Talarico, co-hostess is Helen Goodwin.

Feathers
Tickles your Fancy with
Thursday D.J. Jon Peters
Fri & Sat North River Review
Sunday D.J.
COMING SOON TOBY LYNCH
93 Careswell St., Rte. 139 Green Harbor, Marshfield
834-7100

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
High Road to China, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 4:30
Black Stallion Returns, PG, Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00
Pembroke II 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 3:00.
Black Stallion Returns, PG, Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 1:00
Cameo, 335-2777
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 3:00
Black Stallion Returns, PG, Sat.-Thurs. Mat. 1:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Outsiders, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 2:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Bad Boys,* R, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Sword and the Stone,* G, and *Winnie the Pooh,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
2. Ends Thurs., *High Road to China,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Flashdance,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *My Tutor,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Feathers
Tickles Your Fancy
Here's Why
All you can eat of everything on our nightly dinner menu
All you can eat of everything on the best Brunch Menu on the South Shore (at least 30 items)
All you can hear of our fine entertainment
Reserve now for Mother's Day
Now, doesn't that tickle your fancy?
93 Careswell St. (Rt. 139)
Green Harbor 834-7100

Harrington's
Sunday Brunch
11:30 - 2:30
Wake up in Dixie.
Ken Hadley Jazz Quartet
12 - 4 p.m.
Beginning April 17th!
Cohasset Village/383-6770

The Only Place!
with
Live ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
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"Smuggler's Cove" Lounge
in the
Casa Berrini RESTAURANT
Dine! Drink! Dance!
Unique Menu available 'til Midnight
SUNDAYS & TUESDAYS...
TOM CORSILE
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NICK, LEN plus BOB
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WASHING MACHINE, dual action, white, 14 lb., older model. $40. 837-2778. (4/13)

SHARP COLOR TV with stand, $30. Call 545-1914. (4/13)

OLD VICTOR windup table model phonograph. Excellent all over, inspection invited. Call any evening 746-6891. (04/13-5/4)

GAS CHAIN SAW, McCulloch 14", good condition. $40. 659-2053. (4/13)

COMFORTABLE RECLINER, good condition, reasonably priced, $12. 749-8398. (4/13)

TIRE: LR70-15 radial tire on Buick rim, $40. 545-6211. (4/13)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white, like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror, $200. 837-1656. (04/6-4/27)

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER (CRS 150), mint condition, 5 dep't. totals, 17 activity counters, $495. 837-9390 eves. (04/13-5/4)

READY TO HANG original painting on wood, $25. "Moon reflecting on ocean." Please call artist, 837-8569. (4/13)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Hot Point 21" two-door frost free, harvest gold, perfect condition. $300. 826-4624. (04/13-5/4)

BLUE THREE SPEED BICYCLE, excellent condition, new tires, plus nicely lubed frame. Call 834-6581. (4/13)

NEW TRUCK TIRE 8.00 x 16.5 on Ford 8 hole rim, $40. Call 834-6933. (4/13)

6 PANEL DOOR, interior type with frame and hardware, dark stain, like new, 2'4" x 6'6". $25. Call weekends 545-3759. (4/13)

SEARS HUMIDIFIER, 20 gallon capacity, ex. condition. $40. 837-6059 after 4. (4/13)

FOR SALE: erected 18x33 ft. above ground pool, 2 filters, safety ladder plus several accessories. $600. 878-0668. (04/13-5/4)

ASSORTMENT of bridesmaid's gowns only worn once. Ideal for school proms. Sizes 7 to 14, $40. Call 545-3034. (4/13)

SEARS VIDEO GAME, including 4 game cartridges Missile Command, Dodge Em, Target Fun, Stampede, $90 or best offer. 659-7691. (03/23-4/13)

KENMORE MODEL 70 washing machine, Kenmore dehumidifier, 20 pts/day, picnic cooler, 44 qt. cap., fireplace andirons, screen, elec. logs, 60" Brentwood sofa/sleeper, like new, 659-2308. (03/30-4/20)

9x4 HANDCRAFTED slate pool table for sale. Leather pockets, handcarved woodgrained sides, all accessories incuded. Excellent condition, $800 firm. 747-3913. (03/30-4/20)

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, $125 cash. 834-7612. (03/30-4/20)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

RUUD 40 Gallon propane gas water heater, excellent condition, $100 or B.O. Call 837-6766. (03/30-4/20)

GOLD VELVET COUCH and love seat in good condition. $200 or B.O. 834-4046. (03/30-4/20)

UPLAND wood burning stove, excellent condition, used 2 seasons. Asking $400. 878-1692. (03/30-4/20)

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, 5 26"x40", 2 23"x40", 3 plain windows 32"x40", all w/screens & storms. Good condition. $125 for all. 837-3204. (03/30-4/20)

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, Geha Model 500, heavy duty machine, overhauled and perfect condition, $300. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

BUNK BED: solid maple, book head boards, also ladder. Excellent condition, $200 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m., 545-4277. (03/23-4/13)

METAL COMPARTMENT utility tool boxes for pick up truck, front and sides, fits wide bed pick ups. 3 pieces, $200. 837-1533. (03/23-4/13)

40 EEL POTS at $10 each or $300 for all. 834-8330. (03/23-4/13)

LARGE RECLINER, earth tones, $175. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

MATCHING LOVE SEATS; bone naugahyde with oak frames. Good condition. $100 each or B.O. 545-4917. (03/23-4/13)

AMANA FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. upright. Excellent condition. $225. Call 834-4280. (03/23-4/13)

GO CART, seats two, 5 hp, good condition. $100. 834-4046. (03/23-4/13)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (04/6-4/27)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WANTED
CRAFT FAIR
SAT. MAY 14, 10 - 4pm
$12 per table
Marshfield United Methodist Church
837-2019 837-5548

FOR SALE

TIMBERS, 200' 3"x6", misc. lengths 8"x13". Reasonable. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

ZENITH 23" color console television. Early American cabinet, excellent condition. $150. 545-3078. (04/6-4/27)

NEW INTELEVISION CARTRIDGES, Baseball, $20, Advanced Dungeons & Dragons, $20, both $35. 837-3333. (4/6, 4/13)

GREAT FOR FAMILY ROOM, couch and love seat, earth tones, 8' and 4½'. $350 or B.O. 837-1395. (04/6-4/27)

CHAIN LINK dog kennel, 12'x6'. Compare prices then call us! $150. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

CHIMNEY PIPE double wall insulated. Seven-inch diameter, 3 30-inch sections w/cap & collar. $25 each. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)

TIRES, 4 almost new, radial tires, 195/70 HR14, $65 each. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

MACRAME GIFTS made to order for all occasions. Reasonable prices. Louise, 837-8748. (04/6-4/27)



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

FOR SALE

IBM electric typewriter, Model D, carbon ribbon. Seldom used, excellent condition. $350. Call 659-4709. (04/6-4/27)

CRANE COAL STOVE Model 88, hardly used, sold new for $600 plus tax, $450. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

1976 24' SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self-contained. Roll up awning, new battery, electric jack, Reese hitch, many extras. Excellent condition. $4800. 659-4219. (04/6-4/27)

TWO MOTORBECANE mopeds for sale. Excellent condition, low mileage. $350 each or both for $600. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

FOR SALE

ATARI FOR SALE: one year old, excellent condition. 8 tapes included. $95. Call 837-2538. (4/6, 4/13)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new exercise bicycle with added rowing action. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

KITCHEN SET: 40-inch table w/leaf, dark walnut formica, 6 chairs, $80. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)



Classifieds with Carol

It's Spring Cleaning Time... don't toss out your unwanted items...***sell them*** through
MARINER Classifieds
Call Carol at:
837-3500 837-5625
545-3950 383-6731
She'll be glad to help you.
DEADLINE - Monday NOON Each Week

FOR SALE

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog: Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, Ma. 02359. (04/6-4/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new, bought from Sears in January. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

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"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Are you a spring or summer bride? Did you know we have a gift registry to help make sure you will receive those country style gifts you want for your new home. Why not come in and pick out some of our special, one of a kind treasures.
Grandma's thought for the week:
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Because life is worth giving.



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We offer a fine collection of Period, Country & Primitive furniture plus decorative & collectible items.
Visit us any day between 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. at

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TRUCKS

1982 CHEVROLET Utility Pickup, 12,000 miles, good as new, $8500. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

1976 FORD F-150, 6 cyl., 3 speed, standard. $1800. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

CRAFTS

WANTED
QUALITY HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS

Are you eager to make a good deal of money doing something you enjoy? Do you have a hobby or craft that you feel would sell to the general public? If so, please send us a picture along with full details of your item. We are presently in the process of publishing our new catalog of handcrafted products for distribution throughout New England and the South East. Please include your phone number and, if your item is selected for our catalog, you will be contacted directly.

Respond to:
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Wholesalers, Distributors, and Manufacturers need not apply.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE by Scituate Music Boosters, Sat., April 16, 9-1, Ruland's Barn, 246 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. (4/13)

YARD SALE: desk, chair, drapes, bedspread, curtains, lamps, misc. household items. 10-3, Sat., April 16. Raindate April 17. 182 Old Mt. Skirgo St., Marshfield (follow signs from intersection of Routes 3A & 139). (4/13)

GIANT YARD SALE: salesman's samples, all sold at cost. New, brand name outdoor casual furniture, many styles & colors available. Many new lawn & garden products available. Sat., April 16, 9-4, 541 Plain St., Rte. 139, Marshfield, next to Marshfield Car Wash. (4/13)

MOVING SALE: tools, appliances, kitchen ware, clothing, etc. Sat. & Sun., April 16 & 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 32 Bailey's Causeway, No. Scituate. (4/13)

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: rain or shine, April 16 & 17, 10-4, 97 Standish St., Marshfield (Rexhame), cottage furniture, odds and ends. (4/13)

MOVING TO APARTMENT: Selling furniture, garden tools, washer, dryer, snowblower, lamps, clothing and more. 45 Reed St., Rockland, rain or shine, April 16 & 17, 10-4. (4/13)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat., April 16, 9-2. Shepherd's Path (off Pine St.), Marshfield. Sporting goods' store liquidation surplus, 67 pairs brand new ski pants ($5.00), baseball shoes. Also baby clothes & accessories, candy. Rain date Sunday, April 17. 837-6235. (4/13)

YARD SALE: Sat., April 16, 9-3, 14 Bayberry Rd., Marshfield. Children's clothing, household items, many misc. items. (4/13)

TWO WHEELS

1975 HONDA Motorcycle, 4300 miles. $600. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

1972 HONDA 350, nice clean bike, like new. Many new parts. Must see to appreciate. Asking $400. 834-9242. (03/30-4/20)

LAGUNA 101 BMX frame, two piece sprocket, Astrabula single piece neck, Tuff One's, new V-bars. New paint job. $75. Call Bill, 834-9802. (04/13-5/4)

1979 YAMAHA DT-125F Enduro. Excellent cond. Just tuned up. Only 3,000 miles. $750. 834-8337. (04/13-5/4)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call **331-4050**

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Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at
837-3500
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We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.
PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.
Thank you,
THE MARINER

CLASSIFIED

TRUCKS

1978 E150 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., excellent running, work truck. New radials, no rust. $2495. After 5, 837-5437. (4/6, 4/13)

1974 FORD VAN E-150, 302 V-8. $700. 545-2700. (03/30-4/20)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Maintenance-Custom Projects
Specialist in Fiberglass
Crawford Boat Building,
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BOATS

1976 BOSTON WHALER Montauk. 1982 50 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. $5750. Eves. 545-6637. (04/13-5/4)

1968 23' SEASPRITE Sloop, sleeps 4. 1980 4.5 HP Johnson. Four sails. Excellent. $8500. 545-6637. (04/13-5/4)

1968 26' TROJAN C.C. sleeps 4. D.F., VHF, 190 H.P. Ford, Int. Teak Rails & Deck, Full Canvas. $6500. 837-0277. (03/30-4/20)

WOODEN BOAT, 20 ft., plywood Lapstrake, complete grey marine, fresh water cooled, needs minor structural work. $350. 545-3376. (4/6, 4/13)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1979 18' WILDERNESS Travel Trailer Tandem, fully self-contained. Rollup awning. Top condition. Price $4500. 659-7198. (04/13-5/4)

Snowmobile Trailer
FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150lb capacity. Call
331-4050

CARS

1972 VW Squareback. New brakes, muffler, shocks, tires, excellent condition. Asking $800. 834-7961. (04/13-5/4)

1980 VW RABBIT Custom 2 Dr. Auto. trans., sunroof, stereo, radials, excellent cond., $4300. 986-4709 after 6 p.m. (04/13-5/4)

1974 CHEVY VEGA Wagon. Runs, some minor body work. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (04/13-5/4)

1974 DASHER, AM-FM Stereo tape player radio, sun roof, new brakes, new muffler, good condition. $1,350. 837-8462. (03/30-4/20)

1979 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radials, rustproofed, radio, reg. gas, 75,000 miles. Had valve job at 55,000. $1400 or B.O. 659-7966. (04/13-5/4)

1974 VW "Gold Sun Bug" special edition, one owner, sun roof, new paint, excellent condition. $2195. Call after 6 p.m., 834-9089. (04/13-5/4)

1980 DATSUN 200-SX, fully equipped, ex. cond., 26,400 miles. $6,800 or B.O. 545-1910. (04/13-5/4)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition inside & out. $3500. 837-2636. (04/6-4/27)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl., 20,000 on rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition, $1600 or B.O. 837-0867. (04/6-4/27)

1979 DODGE COLT front wheel drive, standard, ex. cond., needs nothing. $3150. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

TWO 510 DATSUN STATION WAGONS, 1 1971 and 1 1972. Best offer for each. Call 834-8003 after 7 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, good running condition. $600 or B.O. 837-6277. (04/6-4/27)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs well but high mileage. $2000 firm. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

USED CAR WANTED
Mechanically sound, need for local use preferably a Ford, or other full size car
837-2270
KEEP TRYING

CARS

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS. New shocks, brakes, radials, muffler, battery. AM/FM stereo. No rust. $2925. 826-9244 weekdays after 6, weekends anytime. (04/6-4/27)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, metallic light blue, automatic, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound. Couple of dents. $2000 or B.O. 837-3729 after 6. (TFN)

1978 CJ7 4 WD, hardtop, 48,000 miles. $5400 or B.O. 749-8445 after 8 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1977 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, air, power, rack, good condition, $1700. Anytime, 545-0686. (04/6-4/27)

1976 FIAT Station Wagon, Model 131. 5 door. $1000. 837-5913. (03/23-4/13)

1981 VW RABBIT Diesel, 4 dr., 5 speed, yellow, tan trim, AM/FM stereo, CB, loaded. Excellent condition. $5,195. 659-4286. (03/23-4/13)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, PS, PB, automatic, 66,000 miles, original owner. Must sell. $2000 or B.O. Call 837-8523. (03/23-4/13)

1975 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, 7 tires, roof rack, AM/FM, $3,200. 837-3624 or 837-3326. (03/23-4/13)

1980 AMC SPIRIT, 32,000 miles, 25 mpg, snow tires, rear defog, excellent condition. $3,300 or B.O. 837-0797. (03/30-4/20)

1978 FORD LTD, small V-8, one owner, excellent condition, 66,000 miles. $2,800. 834-8149. (03/30-4/20)

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CARS

1973 PINTO, burns oil, good transportation, $150. 834-6933 or see at 870 Webster St., Marshfield. 1973 Truck F250, automatic Ranger XLT, $600. (04/6-4/27)

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good condition, runs excellent. Strong engine, new battery, floors. $600. 837-9096. (03/30-4/20)

1977 AMC GREMLIN, auto. trans., good mileage, power steering, 6 cyl. $1000 or B.O. Ask for Jerry, 837-2211. (03/30-4/20)

1978 BLAZER 2 wheel drive, small V-8, white w/red int., 126M highway miles, clean, no rust. Reliable road vehicle at reasonable price, $2400 firm. Call Mr. Brown at Cape Bay Yachts, 837-6136. (03/30-4/20)

1976 SUBARU GF Sports Coupe, 5 speed, burgundy with white vinyl top. Sanyo 8 track with 4 speakers. Beautiful condition, very sharp. $1400. 837-9027. (03/23-4/13)

1971 INTERNATIONAL Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, new Wrangler Road tires, chrome wheels, removable roof, AM/FM stereo. $1800. Owner 837-2211. (03/23-4/13)

1982 Concords - Spirits
Low Mileage, Ex. Condition
Reasonable Rates
Ameri-Car-Rental,
831 Washington Street
Hanover, Mass
826-9016

CARS

1977 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, 65,000 + miles, AM radio, bucket seats, excellent on gas. Make offer. Bob, 383-1233 anytime. (03/23-4/13)

Prestige Imports NISSAN
LARGEST SELECTION NISSAN/DATSUN NEW 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE

SENTRA 2 DRS.	14
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PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

SENTRAS	from $141
PULSARS	from $175
STANZAS	from $185
200SX'S	from $206
MAXIMA'S	from $276
280ZX'S	from $295

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
Queen Anne's Corner
Exit 14, Rte. 3, Norwell
749-2057 871-0550

INSTRUCTION

Adult Classes in
FRENCH
GERMAN
LATIN
for fun & enrichment now forming in Scituate area. For more information, call **545-3930**

WANTED

Wanted
Year Round Rental
Mature, responsible couple with one child seek year round rental preferably in Humarock area. Desire moderate rent. Will respect and maintain your property. Thank you.
837-3666 or 837-1554

REAL ESTATE

NORWELL: 1 plus acre, 150 ft. frontage, Grove Street, $23,900. Perked, surveyed, ready. 659-7507, 268-7711. (04/6-4/27)

NORWELL: 7 room contemporary on 2 plus wooded acres on private drive. 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 1-358-7812. (4/6, 13)

FLORIDA: Real Estate, Melbourne, 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, screened patio, 2 car garage, 10 minutes to beach. Central air & heat. Assumable mortgage. 331-7430 evenings. (04/6-4/27)

1st & 2nd
MORTGAGE
Funds Available
Terms designed to meet your needs. Poor credit and foreclosure situations
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

RANCH: 3 BR, LR, kitchen and dining area, full basement, family room, large yard, F.H.A. Asking $61,500. Call 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (03/23-4/13)

WANTED

WANTED: Siamese kitten, female, chocolate or lilac point, about 8 weeks old. Reasonably priced. 826-9827. (04/13-5/4)

WANTED: Responsible woman to care for teacher's 2 small children during school year in my home. Transportation required. References requested. 837-1423. (4/13)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

WANTED: cottage at the beach any week in June. Five women. Call 826-4933 early a.m. & evenings. 826-2062, 9-noon. (03/23-4/13)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, mature, responsible couple (husband a Union carpenter, wife a Registered Nurse), 2 children, seek 3 bedroom house in Scituate or Hingham. Long term. Moderate price. Excellent references. Repairs and maintenance negotiable. Call 925-4782 after 5 p.m. (03/30-4/20)

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the Oyster Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified — **For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad**

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

WANTED

WANTED: Cohasset: Professional person seeking housemate, M/F, 6 room duplex, large bed/sitting room, $250 utilities included. 383-9479. (03/16-4/6)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quant. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (03/23-4/13)

SERVICES of all black or Siamese male cat to sire kittens for black half Siamese female. Stud fee offered. 837-3858 after 6:30. (04/6-4/27)

CARPOOLERS to Boston, leave Marshfield high school 7:15 a.m., leave Atlantic Ave./High St. 4:45 p.m. 837-5976 or 837-2557. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED, mature, dependable woman to care for infant in my home four days weekly, early hours. Car necessary, references. Call 545-6031. (04/6-4/27)

HOUSESITTING: physician, lawyer and their baby will care for your house, pets, etc. starting anytime. 848-6242. (04/6-4/27)

LOOKING FOR fulltime daytime in home babysitter for one infant. Job starting 4/25. 837-6992 or 749-2938. Ask for Steve. (04/6-4/27)

PROFESSIONAL working couple desires year round house rental up to $500 per month. Ex. references, no children. Needed anytime before 6/15/83. Call Susan days, 837-1331. (03/16-4/6)

RIDE NEEDED: Earn $25 per week, 7:30 a.m. from Marshfield to Queen Ann's Corner (Hingham); 4:00 p.m. from Queen Ann's Corner to Marshfield. Call 837-6430. (03/16-4/6)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY

KID STUF
Consignment Needed
Maternity, Children's Clothes, Accessories, Furniture, Handcrafts. *DAILY MARKDOWNS*
Tues-Sat 10-4 — Fri til 9pm
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

FOR RENT

COHASSET: Bachelor quarters. Prefer older gentleman. 2 room cottage, economical utilities. $200 per month, 1st & last month, sec. dep. May 1 occupancy. 383-1160. (04/13-5/4)

COHASSET: lovely small studio. Garage, near ocean, private, quiet. $275 includes all utilities. 383-6693. (04/13-5/4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $275 includes all utilities and food. Reply in person to Ms. Wilbur, Castle Green, Bldg. 6, Apt. 1, School St., Marshfield. (04/13-5/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff area. Working person desired. Reasonable rent. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7072. (04/13-5/4)

MARSHFIELD: modern 1 bedroom, W/W carpet, refrigerator, parking, some balconies. No heat, no pets. $325 & up. 837-6388. (04/13-5/4)

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT: Private entrance, ocean view, $200 plus utilities. References needed. Call 834-7945. (04/13-5/4)

HOMESHARING: Thinking of sharing your home or apartment? We have screened clients seeking So. Shore homes to share. We'll visit your home and advertise for you. Just $20. Clients waiting! To list your home or help finding homes to share, K/C Associates, 659-2021. (4/13)

HOMESHARING: HUMAROCK: Female to share cozy home near ocean. Beautifully furnished, desirable situation, $230 plus. MARSHFIELD: Share gambrel cape near beaches and 3A, $250. Other listings Marshfield to Quincy. All price ranges. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (4/13)

FOR RENT

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351.

NORWELL: 3 room apt., heat & hot water, partially furnished, 320 Washington St. $100 a week. 659-7364. (04/6-4/27)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, availabie May 1, year round rental. 3 bedrooms, residential area, $575/month plus utilities. Ref. required. Inground pool, optional. Call 668-6055 after 4 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1 BEDROOM CONDO, near expressway. Available early May. $360 per mo. plus utilities. Ref. and Sec. 837-3474. (03/23-4½13)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, linen supplied. Working person. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (03/23-4/13)

PRIVACY the plus sharing this small Scituate house. $200 month. For minuses call Don 545-2045. (03/23-4/13)

2 BR CONDO, minutes from Rt. 3. $450/mo., first & last, no pets, w/w carpet, DW. Daytime 837-6119, after 8, 545-9348. (03/30-4/20)

2 ROOM YEAR ROUND cottage in Brant Rock. 20 paces from ocean. No utilities included. $175 per month. Good character only, no dogs. 826-2170. (03/23-4/13)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

PETS

AKC SHIH-TZU puppies, champion lines, 837-1678. (04/6-4/27)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



PONY FOR SALE: $100 with saddle and bridle. 837-6853 or 834-6333. (04/6-4/13)

FOR SALE: Registered Morgan Gelding, 5 yrs. old, noble looks. Upwey Ben Don bloodline. Well started under saddle but needs some work. Sacrifice at $1000. Call 659-2888 anytime or 659-4125 after 5 weekdays and anytime weekends. (03/30-4/20)

HELP WANTED

EVENING PHONE SALES from your home. Commission. Days flexible. Call 659-4180. (4/13)

HELP WANTED: Part time maintenance help, Mariner Newspapers. 837-3500, 837-5625. (TFN)

WANTED: responsible mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with twins 2 years old. Live-in 5 day week. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 227-2320, Katherine. (04/13-5/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: No. Scituate. July and August, possibly before. Mondays and Thursdays, 12-5 and Sat. eves. Please call David in Boston, 720-2925 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 424-1047, 7:30-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (04/13-5/4)

LAW OFFICE: experienced bookkeeper, part time, flexible hours. 837-1680. (4/6, 4/13)

BABYSITTER wanted for 10 month old boy, Wed. & Fri., 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in my home. Transportation available, references. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs, $20,000-$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-3016. (4/6, 13, 20)

LEAD VOCALIST NEEDED near working rock band is looking for experienced lead singer. Transportation a must, equipment a plus. Call Ron, 871-4462 after 5, or Studio 15, room C, 871-4185. (TFN)

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Town Hall, Youth Office

BRAINTREE:
High School, Mrs. Hickey's Office
Town Hall, Selectman's Office
Archbishop Williams High School, Guidance (Room 004)

HULL:
Town Hall
Selectman's Office
Hull High School, Guidance

WEYMOUTH:
Weymouth South High
Weymouth North High
Weymouth Town Hall, Switchboard
Weymouth Youth Office
Vocational High School, Guidance Office

QUINCY:
Quincy High School, Guidance
Quincy Vo-Tech, Guidance
North Quincy High, Guidance
Sterling Jr. High, Guidance
Broadmeadows, Guidance
Atlantic Jr., Guidance
Point Jr., Guidance
Central Jr., Guidance

SCITUATE:
Scituate High School, Office B Guidance
Gates Jr. High, Guidance Office
Town Administrators Office (New Town Hall, 545-6700)

RANDOLPH:
Randolph High School, Guidance Office
Kennedy Jr. High, Guidance Office
North Jr. High, Guidance Office
Town Hall, Personnel
Youth Office, Corcoran Building

MILTON:
Milton High, Guidance
Pierce Jr., Guidance
Milton Youth Department

COHASSET:
Cohasset High, Guidance Office
Cohasset Town Hall, Selectman's Office

ROCKLAND:
Town Hall, Youth Com.

HINGHAM:
Hingham High School, Guidance
Town Hall, Selectman's Office
Central Jr. High, Guidance
South Jr. High, Guidance

NORWELL:
Norwell Town Hall, Selectman's Office
Norwell High School, Blue Office, Guidance Office

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Minot's Light . . .

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

Some two and one-half miles directly to seaward from the entrance of Cohasset's harbor stands the gray sentinel called Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Familiar to South Shore residents for its unique signal pattern of 1-4-3, the granite tower of Minot's rises 114 feet above a small and nearly submerged rock named Outer Minot's Ledge. The ledge itself is but one of a line of treacherous sea ledges stretching along Cohasset's shore which for over two centuries claimed more than 100 great sailing vessels with their crews and passengers.

The present Minot's Ledge Light, built from 1855 to 1860, is not, however, the first structure built on that small and otherwise insignificant appearing rock.

Following an analysis of shipping losses occurring at the Cohasset Rocks, the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment decided in 1847 to build a lighthouse at Outer Minot's Ledge to warn mariners away from that fatal stretch of shore. Built to a design by Capt. William Swift of the U.S. Army Engineers, the first Minot's Ledge Light went into service January 1, 1850. Unknown to its builders and its resident keepers, that bright red all-iron structure was ill-fated and would last only two years before falling into the stormy sea. For on the night of April 16, 1851, Minot's Light was swept away by tumultuous waves and hurricane winds, and carried its two Cohasset keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson to their deaths.

Captain Swift's original design for the Minot's Ledge structure called for a type of iron construction known as a "pile" lighthouse. Long rods or "piles" were to be sunk securely into the rock base below, and atop these well-braced piles would stand the keepers' quarters and the great lighthouse lantern. At Minot's, the iron piles were some 40 feet in height, and the structure housing the keepers and their lantern extended to nearly 70 feet above the ocean.

Capt. Swift's theory said that with the "pile" tpe of structure, storm waves would pass harmlessly through the openwork of the light's lattice-like base far below the keepers' cabin and lantern. A valid theory, for this type of lighthouse has served well in numerous places over extended periods of time. But Minot's Ledge is not a typical location for a lighthouse.

Here at Cohasset, the full brunt of winter ocean storms falls upon the coastline, and Minot's Ledge often is called the most dangerous location in the world for a lighthouse, where giant waves pushed by gale winds go crashing across the low lying sea ledges on their way to Cohasset's shores. Captain Smith and the Lighthouse Establishment underestimated the power of the ocean at Minot's Ledge, and the results were catastrophic.

They were also almost immediately noticeable. The first keeper of Minot's Ledge Light was Isaac Dunham, a veteran lighthouse keeper and also a deeply religious man. He took his post at Minot's in December of 1848 and first lit the new lantern on New Year's night. It did not take Keeper Dunham long to discover that the new tower was not a safe place to be during a storm. The supposedly strong legs and braces twisted, shook, and swayed so much they became bent and loosened. In truth, the whole structure "lurched like a drunken man," as one keeper recorded. Captain Dunham's log included repeated prayers for his safety, for in each storm this veteran of the ocean's fury feared for his life. Keeper Dunham placed his fate in the hands of the Almighty and prayed that the lighthouse would not fall, this time.

After repeated appeals to government authorities for additional bracing to the structure's frame, calls that went largely unanswered, Capt. Dunham resigned his post on October 7, 1850, just six months before Minot's fell into the sea. The next, and last keeper of the first Minot's Light was another seafaring veteran, Capt. John Bennett, who initially had discounted Dunham's warnings. Bennett soon learned the truth, and was appalled at the condition of the unsafe structure. Again, appeals for more bracing went unheeded, and Minot's Light became more and more dangerous.

The end came during a fierce gale in April, 1856, the worst late winter storm experienced in many years. Ironically, Keeper Bennett was ashore when the storm struck and the light was manned by its two Cohasset assistants. Keepers Wilson and Antoine knew that night was to be the last one for the tower and for themselves. Shortly before it fell, they penned a note and sealed it in a bottle. The text read simply, "The light won't last over tonight. She shakes two feet each way now." A fisherman found the note and read it not long after its authors had perished in the sea.

As the storm progressed, anxious watchers on shore feared for the safety of the two trapped keepers. Long after darkness obscured the doomed tower, its fog bell could be heard ringing clamorously, then silence. Later that night, Minot's went over, its great iron legs twisted and sheared off by the force of wind and wave. Keepers Antoine and Wilson plunged into mountainous seas to begin a desperate swim for the mainland, almost three miles away. Neither survived the ordeal, for the body of the first was found later at Nantasket, and that of the second was found high atop Gull Rock, a small ledge he had managed to reach near Scituate's Glades. It was there that Keeper Wilson perished, for there was no shelter from the storm's fury.

Following the disaster at Minot's Ledge, the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment was extensively reorganized and placed under a board of professional military engineers. The new granite lighthouse at Outer Minot's was one of their first efforts, and it became an engineering triumph of its time.

The memory of the loss of the first light has been preserved by the Cohasset Historical Society in its Maritime Museum, where relics of the original iron-pile lighthouse have been gathered in a small but significant collection. It was 132 years ago this month that local residents picked up from the beaches some small part of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Historical Society begins 1983 museum season

The Cohasset Historical Society begins its 1983 museum season with a series of regularly scheduled Open House afternoons at its newly restored Lothrop House on Summer Street. Starting April 5, the Lothrop House will be open on the first and third Tuesdays of each month throughout the spring and summer from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hostesses will be present to guide visitors through this fine old Georgian mansion house, where antique furniture, home furnishings and works of art are on display.

Built in 1823, the Caleb Lothrop House, named for its builder, was the residence of the Lothrop family for more than a century and a quarter. The Cohasset Lothrops were descended from Colonel Thomas Lothrop, the town's highest ranking Revolutionary War officer, and from Rev. John Lothrop, a Puritan minister from Kent, England, who arrived in nearby Scituate in 1634.

Caleb Lothrop (1799 to 1862) was a shipowner and ship chandler, and owned a maritime business at Cohasset Harbor. His son, John Quincy Adams Lothrop, (1824 to 1894) was one of Cohasset's leading citizens and a devoted public servant throughout his lifetime.

Among works of art at the Lothrop House are two original primitive watercolor paintings of Cohasset scenes, circa 1815 to 1823, by Sarah Young Lothrop; an oil painting of Cohasset Harbor by the late 19th century painter Frank Shapleigh, and two paintings of the harbor by Cohasset artist McIvor Reddie.

Portraits of members of the Lothrop family also are on display, as are several antique clocks, 19th century furniture and numerous memorabilia of early Cohasset.

The Cohasset Historical Society invites South Shore residents and visitors to drop in during the Tuesday afternoon Open House series for a unique and informative look at 19th century New England life.



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Violations continue to plague Cedar St. dump

By Patricia Anne Walsh

For weeks the area east of the capped hill at the Cedar Street Dump, where Cohasset residents throw their trash into dumpsters has been covered by water.

Two winters ago citizens drove down into the area to dispose of their refuse. They would need boats to navigate the waters now.

Fred DeFeo, Chief Engineer of E.J. Flynn Engineers, Inc., reported to state environmental officials April 5 that the dump site "continues to be operated in serious violation of state regulations." He said " . . .there continues to be a significant amount of windblown litter to the north and west wooded areas around the expansion area. There is also a larger amount of windblown material existing to the east of the closed portion of the landfill site and this material has been carried a significant distance into the wooded area by the surface water which has ponded in that area."

DeFeo said, "The surface area of the completed landfill lifts continues to be improperly covered, and have significant depressions which will allow rainwater to pond and leach into the covered refuse."

The trash should be compacted and covered daily to prohibit the infiltration of water which could lead to a future leachate problem, according to the report of the Board of Health in the 1982 Town Report.

Developers Lanata and Crossen are developing the area east of the dump. They have planned 18 units for Cedarview. Joseph Crossen alleged last week that the landfill litter, including a hot water heater one quarter to one half mile in on their property, and he has pictures of several piles of trash which are arrowed to a large contoured plan of the area.

Crossen said he wrote a letter in March, asking to sit down with the town and discuss his problems, but has received no reply. He has not yet brought any suit against the town. He would prefer to discuss differences amicably.

The **Mariner** requested the minutes of the board of health since January, and copies of correspondence with Lanata and Crossen also known as L & C, and C & L Realty, from the Board of Health Secretary, Friday. Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos refused to

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Here is a view of landfill trash spilling on to private property. A land developer, who owns the private property, would like the issue settled soon. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Henderson rules Gwinn's actions illegal

After a busy and furious week sewer commissioners actions and reactions, Town Counsel Richard Henderson has ruled the actions of former Sewer Commission Chairman Joseph Gwinn illegal and nullified his action to commit Cohasset to acceptance of a $1.1 million to construct a large center sewer plant.

In addition, new commissioners Edward Guild and new chairman Charles DeSantis voted to restrict future actions by Gwinn.

Subsequently, Gwinn has written to the Norfolk County District Attorney asking him to rule on DeSantis' authority as chairman to call an emergency meeting under the open meeting law.

DeSantis called an emergency meeting of the commission Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Among the 20 residents present were four selectmen: Mary Jane McArthur, John DeBassio, Clifford Mitman and Frank England.

Associate Town Counsel Stephen Ryder was also in attendance. He said Town Counsel Richard Henderson had gone salmon fishing for 10 d.ys.

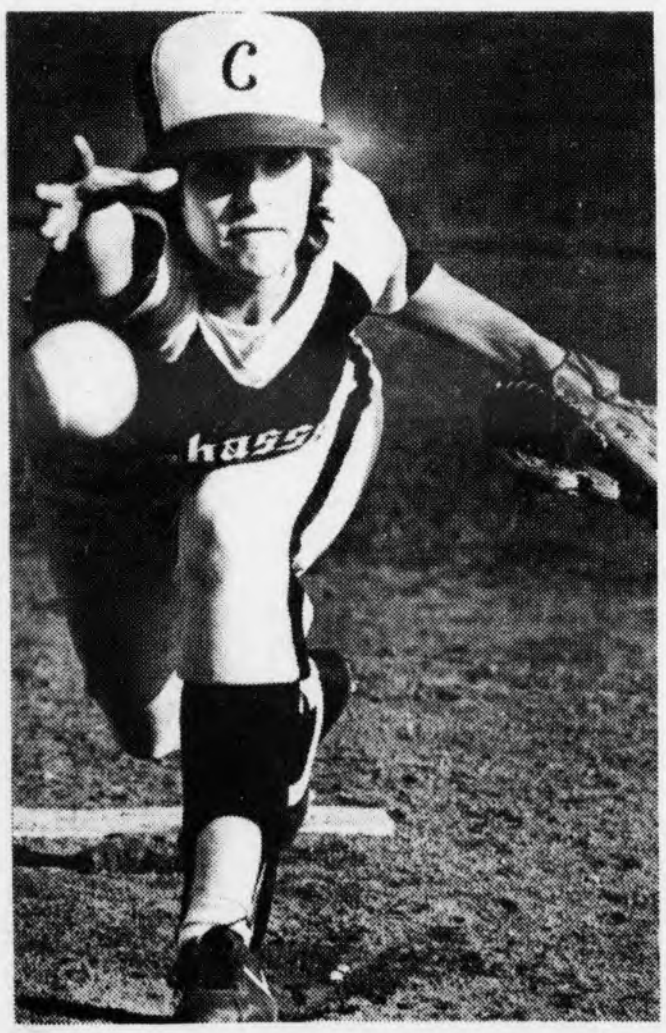
Former chairman Joseph Gwinn immediately began protesting: "This is an illegal meeting." Gwinn said he hadn't been notified by the board. Gwinn's wife, Pat, said she had been home, and had not received a call.

DeSantis said he had instructed the commission secretary to call Gwinn and notify him at noontime. DeSantis said, "Joe, you are here." Gwinn claimed he only knew of the meeting because he had been informed by a confidant.

The next morning, Secretary Marion Doublas, said DeSantis had told her to call Gwinn to notify him of the meting.

However, she said, Manuel Salvador, Chief Operator of the Sewer Plant, had telephoned Gwinn

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Karlin Iscele, a sophomore, lets a pitch go against Duxbury.

Rep. Murray to drop jogging bill

By Mike Berger

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray will give up the fight to ban joggi . at night and just before sunrise.

But her motive behind the bill, which received statewide media attention just prior to the Boston Marathon, was successful.

"Since it has been reported, I have noticed more people running at night with reflectorized vests or white. At least I hav raised people's awareness of running at night," said urray, a Cohasset Republican legislator.

"I'm glad it got the tention it did. Runners have to be aware of what it's lik. .or a motorist to come on a jogger. Runners ought to be wearing reflectorized clothing, vests or footware," she said.

Murray's original bill would have banned jogging anytime after dusk and or half hour before sunrise. Violators would have been fined up to $25 for an offense.

This bill was given an adverse report by the Public Safety Committee. Murray is expected to co-sponsor a police chief's bill which would require reflectorized vests for running.

Murray filed the bill along with companion legislation to ban jogging with headphones and jogging during stormy weather.

"We've had too many close calls with joggers. I've had seven or eight myself. Our roads are narrow, windy and many of them don't have sidewalks. And when you have earphones on, you can't hear. You can't hear a car behind you," Murray.

Many joggers said they don't need state legislators telling them when they can and when they can't run. But national running coach Bill Squires said he likes the concept of the legislation because the sport's image is sometimes hurt by some runners who disregard basic rules of safety.

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Cohasset's week...

Sweeney elected

Barbara Kern, one of the three members of the Board of Health reported that Marilyn Sweeney was elected Chairman, and Dr. Michael Bliss was elected Secretary of the Board of Health at their reorganization meeting. Sweeney was not present according to one observer of the meeting.

Cohasset sewer violations

Sewer Commissioners reported the State had passed an Act increasing the penalty for violation of the rules and regulations of sewer commissioners in Cohasset. The legislation, was signed into law by Governor Michael Dukakis March 31. It amends previous legislation so as to increase the fines for violating rules of the Cohasset Sewer Commission from $20 to $300.

McArthur elected chairman

Saturday, April 9, Cohasset elected three new members to a five-member Board of Selectmen. The board, prior to expansion by town meeting had consisted of three members.

At the 8 p.m. reorganization meeting April 12, remaining members Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle were joined by newly elected John DeBassio, Clifford Mitman, and Frank England.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza directed that any member could nominate a chairman. Laugelle nominated McArthur, and England seconded the motion. Lanza did not ask if there were any other nominations, nor did he call for any discussion. Laugelle, England, and Mitman then voted for McArthur, and McArthur and DeBassio abstained. Mitman was then elected Vice-Chairman, before 8:05 p.m.

Since the 50 member audience had trouble hearing, Richard Barrow suggested they use two microphones. Barrow said after the meeting that they needed a mike for each selectmen and Lanza to be properly heard in the downstairs hall.

When asked for an explanation of his abstention last Sunday, DeBassio said "I really would have preferred, and I expected some discussion. The speed with which that process took place was something I would never have anticipated."

England, not Lanza as reproted by the Patriot Ledger, recommended at the meeting that the Selectmen operate under Robert's Rules and the state's open meeting law.

Chairman McArthur says she plans to have monthly meetings where citizens can give input, discuss problems, or make suggestions.

Firefighter hearing

Selectmen were scheduled to render a decision this week regarding a three-day suspension of firefighter James Runey. Runey appealed the suspension to selectmen, saying he had not abused his sick leave, as charged by Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Chief Dooley had suspended Runey for three days and refused him his regular pay and extra compensation for an overtime detail.

According to the chief, Runey called in sick March 29 but attended an executive board meeting with the chief the same day. He was also seen fighting a fire that night at the home of selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

The following day, Chief Dooley saw Runey driving on Rt. 3A although the firefighter was still out on sick leave.

During last week's public hearing before selectmen, Runey said he was off duty March 29, but phoned in sick March 30 and 31. He had been suffering recurrent pain and stiffness in his knee, he told selectmen.

Runey said he was driving by McArthur's house with two other firefighters when they saw the chimney fire. He told selectmen he fought the blaze at risk to his health.

Shellfish Constable

Last week, selectmen appointed Harbormaster Harry Ritter interim shellfish constable. The appointment will be effective until selectmen make a permanent appointment to the post.

Greater Boston walk

Several Cohasset residents are among thousands who are joiniing Governor Michael Dukakis in the Greater Boston Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 1.

Funds raised by the Walk go toward meeting the increasing needs of 45 Greater Boston feeding agencies (food pantries, soup kitchens, and shelters), 10 local hunger education groups, and 5 overseas self-help food projects.

This grass-roots effort, which will start for the 14th year at 8 a.m. on the Boston Common on May 1, is sponsored by Project Bread. Information about the Walk may be obtained by calling the Project Bread office at 227-3796 or by contacting Priscilla Tebbetts at 383-1662.

Cohasset residents already committed to the Walk for Hunger are Carol Martin, Lisa Clinton, Kristen Contis, Lisa Gallagher, Elizabeth Williams, Donna McGee, Ned Tebbetts, David Leptich, Sandra Steele, Mark Steele, and Priscilla Tebbetts.



Tom O'Neil, president of the Cohasset Teachers Association, and Maria Plante, coordinator of the 12th annual Ride-A-Bike program, holds on to son, Peter, eight years old.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Radio theft, vandalism arrest

A Wareham man has been sentenced to 18 months in prison regarding a break into a Route 3A auto dealership.

March 21, Cohasset police discovered several cars with doors open, windows smashed and radios missing. They arrested Scott Machado, 19, of Wareham who was hiding and charged him with three counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, malicious damage to personal property, larceny of more than $100 and possession of burglary tools. Officer John Small spotted the damaged cars at Autohaus, Inc., 742 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Michard received an 18-month suspended sentence for four counts of malicious injury to personal property, 18 months in prison for three counts of breaking and entering in a motor vehicle in the nighttime, a one-year concurrent sentence of unlawful possession of burglarious tools, one-year concurrent sentence for larceny over $100 and was ordered to pay $3500 in restitution to Autohaus.

The incident marks a rash of radio thefts recently as this week's police log reports several more incidents throughout town.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said car radio thefts are a common crime to Cohasset as larceny of bicycles is in the summer. He urged motorists to continue to lock their doors and call police if suspicious activity is noticed.

Community Center meeting

The Cohasset Community Center will hold its annual meeting Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Function Room at the center.

All members are hereby notified and invited to attend. Wine and cheese will be served.

Dead seal spotted

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Richard Yocum found a 60 pound, four foot dead seal off the point at Cunningham Bridge Thursday. Preliminary autopsy found the seal died of a bird virus. Three weeks ago a viral infection apparently caused four dead seals to wash up in Humarock and Minot Beach. A New England Aquarium spokesman said a flu virus is affecting a group of seals at one time and dead seals have been spotted in southern New England and Cape Cod.

Those who spot more beached seals should call the Aquarium during normal business hours at 742-8830 or the emergency number, 742-8834 after hours.

Aquarium personnel will come to the site to treat a sick seal or to pick up dead ones. People should not touch a dead or sick seal, said Donna Buyers of the Aquarium, because when they are sick, "they will bite and it may be a nasty bite."

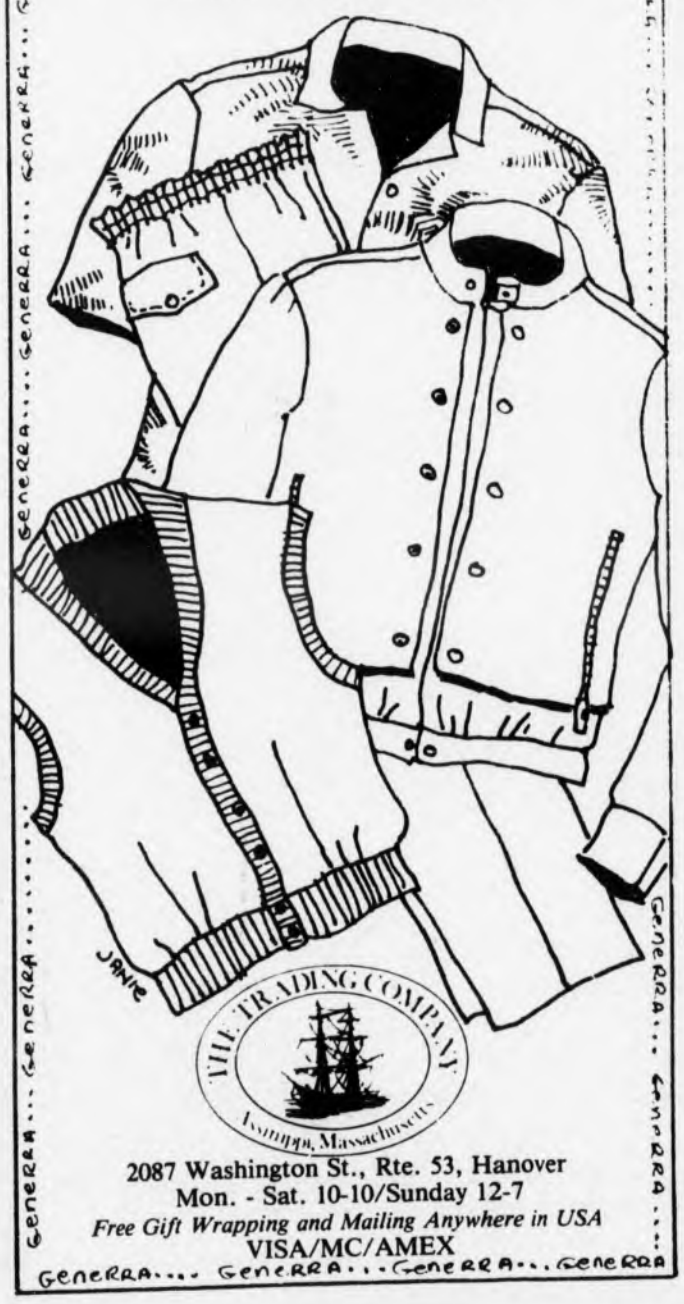
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CHS seniors to present 'Kaleidoscope'

The Senior Class of Cohasset High School will present "Kaleidoscope," an original revue conceived by JoAnn Fichtner and Scott Ketcham, May 5-7.

The show will open with a rousing number from "Hair" and close with the spectacular finale from "A Chorus Line." Sandwiched in between will be skits, solos, chorus numbers, dramatic scenes and lively dancing from Broadway's finest musicals.

The vocal and drama director for this promising and spirited evening will be Scott Ketcham. A graduate of Cohasset High School and Williams College, Scott has been seen in many local community theatre productions and is a member of the First Parish Church choir.

"Kaleidoscope" will be choreographed by JoAnn Fichtner who has been responsible for many outstanding performances at Cohasset High School and Boston College and has long been a favorite of the students.

Sandy Kravette, a recent graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston Conservatory of Music, is band master.

The students are fortunate to have the expertise of Clark Young on the light boards.

Beth Goff, director of the CHS's 1982 production of "L'il Abner," will help with production, while Ketcham and senior class member, Robert Driscoll, are responsible for the set design and execution.

Eric Christiansen, also a member of the senior class, will donate his talents in photography.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are $3.

Social Service League annual meeting

The Cohasset Social Service League, a non-profit, voluntary organization serving Cohasset residents invites all residents of the town to its annual meeting, Wednesday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 16 Highland Avenue. The subject of the speaker, Warren Dahlin, is "A Helping Tradition: A Hope for the Future."

Warren Dahlin is the Director of Elderly Services for Brockton Area Multi-Services, Inc. and runs the Dorn-Davies Senior Center in Brockton. He is a registered occupational therapist with a Masters of Science degree from Boston University and a Bachelors in Psychology from Nasson College.

He is currently a clinical faculty member at Tufts University and teaches in the Health Administration Department at Stonehill College in Easton, Ma.

Mr. Dahlin is a well known expert on aging who has lectured throughout the country on a positive approach to aging, "good grief" and the clinical aspects of Abuse of the Elderly. He has recently completed work on two national documentary films dealing with the process of aging.

The motto of the Social Service League of Cohasset is "The volunteer spirit is alive and well," and the organization's activities prove the truth of this saying.

The League operates the Meals on Wheels service, Senior Shuttle bus, Youth Employment Service, the Cohasset Consignment Shop, Nursing Services with their Keep Well Clinics and Geriatric Counselling.

The Annual Meeting is a good opportunity to find out exactly how the League carries on its business, whom it benefits, and how any resident can become a part of its operations.

The League hopes that as may residents as possible will accept their invitation to attend the April 27 meeting.



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Selectmen list board vacancies

The following is a list of the vacancies, their terms, and the qualifications necessary for the vacancies on boards and committees appointed by selectmen.

This list does not preclude those who are eligible and willing to accept reappointment from being given prime consideration for reappointment over all new applicants.

This list contains all the known vacancies but may not reflect vacancies which have come about by extended inactivity of members or members who have moved to other communities.

Board of Appeals (full member), two vacancies for three year terms, no qualifications.

Board of Appeals (associate), one vacancy for a three year term, no qualifications.

School Facilities Commission, one vacancy for a three year term, no qualifications.

Cohasset Harbor Commission, six vacancies: one for a three year term, must be a representative of the Yacht Club; one vacancy for a three year term, must be a representative of The Sailing Club; one vacancy for a two year term, must be a commercial fisherman; one vacancy for a two year term, no qualifications; one vacancy for a one year term, must be a commercial fisherman; one vacancy for a one year term, must be a member of the Recreation Commission.

Representative to the Massachusetts Transportation Commission, one vacancy for an indefinite term, no qualifications.

Conservation Commission, two vacancies for three year terms, no qualifications.

Council on Aging, three vacancies for three year terms, no qualifications.

Government Island Study Committee, two vacancies for three year terms, no qualifications.

Historical Commission, two vacancies for three year terms, no qualifications.

Board of Registrars of Voters, one vacancy for a three year term, must be a member of the Democratic Political Party.

Building Code Appeal Board, two vacancies, one for a two year term and one for a three year term, no qualifications.

Cohasset Common Historic District Commission three vacancies for three year terms, one must be an architect and two must be residents of Cohasset Common Historic District.

Representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, one vacancy for an indefinite term, no qualifications.

For more information call the selectmen's office or Executive Secretary Mark Lanza at 383-0228.

Percussionist Sorrentino featured

Sunday, April 24 at 4 p.m., the South Shore Conservatory will present an afternoon recital by percussionist Edward Sorrentino of Cohasset, a faculty member.

The varied program will have two sections. The first half will feature contemporary classical music for which he will be joined by other faculty members. After intermission a seven piece band will join him in a program of Jazz-Rock selections. There is no charge for admission to this concert which will be held in Cox Hall at the school off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Ed Sorrentino attended schools in Cohasset and Belfast and graduated as a percussionist from Berklee College of Music in 1979. He has played extensively as a professional with such groups as Bobby Hebb, The Four Freshmen and the Tony Bruno orchestra. A member of the Music Educators National Conference, he has taught in the Hull and Cohasset schools and has served as Jazz/Rock clinician for the Mass. Public Schools and the Maine Public Schools.

He has also done music therapy work with emotionally disturbed children at the Boston University Mental Health Center. He teaches privately and at the Duxbury and Hingham branches of the South Shore Conservatory.

The South Shore Conservatory is funded in part by the Mass Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Ride-a-bike planned

The Cohasset Teachers' Association launched their campaign to sponsor the 12th Annual Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded. The event will be held on Sunday, May 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Town Hall.

This is part of a state-wide effort to support the efforts of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens. Since the start of this state-wide effort, the Massachusetts Teachers have raised $1.9 million and this year hope to contribute $100,000 to bring the total over the $2 million mark.

Contributions have supported over 180,000 mentally retarded children and adults in our state: Passage of Chapter 766; Instituting early intervention for newforns; Providing respite care; Licensing of five institutions under Title 19 and Independence for mentally retarded citizens living in the community.

Residents may help by riding on May 1, sponsoring a rider or donating to the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens through this campaign.

Each year, Cohasset's contributions averaged $2,000 or more. The CTA would like to double this amount in 1983.

Cancer Control month

Gov. Michael Dukakis has proclaimed April Cancer Control Month, and urged all citizens of the Commonwealth to support the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade this month.

"This year, 24,000 Massachusetts residents will learn that they have cancer," Gov. Dukakis said. "Thanks to advances in research and treatment, however, three out of eight of these patients will be cured of their cancers.





Spring Favorites. The perfect spring sweater. Light cotton bouclé with neat double cable detail. Fully fashioned crew neck with crochet trim, three-quarter length sleeves by Jeanne Pierre. Honey and navy. S-M-L, $45. Crisp cotton blend Lady Thomson sailcloth skirt with a touch of spring detailing. Easy A-line with slimming front pleat, top quarter pockets. Jade green. Sizes 6-16, $40. Discover the good taste of Appleseed's.

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around town



Here is Tara Stanford at bat in softball action. (Derr photo)

☐Scott ("Elvis") Anderson is on the road again...this time he and his band (Roy Buchanan's band) are going to tour Canada. Upon returning, Scott and his band will appear in Boston. To catch their act, they will be at Jonathan Swifts in Boston May 11.

☐Although John McNabb was busy at the Democratic Convention recently, he didn't forget the Cohasset elections. As soon as he was sure the votes were counted, he telephoned Peter Pratt for the results. That's dedication!

☐Anyone who has been in the Strawberry Parfait recently has surely noticed two things. There are no ashtrays (Carmen has given up smoking) and Carmen shaved off his beard. Must say he looks dashing.

☐Nancy Sladen was missed at the polls during the town election. She is recuperating from recent surgery and will be out and about very soon. Rose Pape was there, though...even though she wound up in Mass. General after her illness in Florida, she willed herself to get better in time for the elections.

☐News from Golden, Colorado. Peter Lawrence, son of Paul and Joan Lawrence, grandson of Leonard and Adelle Lawrence and Bruce and Mary Edmonds of Cohasset is an accomplished skier. Peter placed an overall third place in the Rocky Mt. Division and Central Division of the nine and under of the USSA (United States Ski Association) Junior Olympics at Winter Park, Colorado. This is Peter's first year with the USSA. He took a third in the giant slalom, a sixth in the slalom, and a third in the duels. To participate in this race he had to qualify by being in the top 25 percent of the Rocky Mt. and Central Division of the USSA. Earlier in the season Peter broke his nose while practicing, but it didn't seem to slow him down!

☐Hope that Joanne Winters is feeling a lot better as she reads this (everyone thinks you've been in "Sick Bay" long enough, Joanne).

☐The Curley family had beautiful weather for their two week vacation in Florida and had a great time visiting their friends and relatives while they were there. Anne and their son Jim have been in "sick bay" ever since their return. Within a day of each other they came down with a sickness and have had to spend the last two weeks confined. They were last seen "on the mend" in the doctor's office, trying to figure out ways to get back to their jobs. Now you know they're feeling better.

☐If you want to see someone that really moves, watch John Casey ride a bike. I passed him the other day, made one stop and then went onto Scituate. He was already there!

☐Charlie Davis, head of the math department at CHS, is still walking on air after his son won his division in the Cohasset Road Race. Charlie was our track coach for many years but retired last year in order that he might watch his own children participate in track events at Marshfield High.

☐The **Mariner's** Greg Derr has a lot of fishermen out trying their luck after last week's fishing report...Greg is an avid fisherman himself.

☐J.J.'s opened recently, a sure sign of Spring.

☐Christine Magner recently returned from Fort Lauderdale where she found the sun was wonderful and the social life a lot of fun. Christine is a student at Providence College and claimed she saw more fellow students there than she sees while at school. The one thing she found lacking was good home cooking, something Mom, Jean, made up for as soon as she returned.

☐Had some nice news about Carla (Pearson) McCormick last week. Carla is the daughter of Eric and Evie Pearson who has been living in New Hampshire since her college days, and is a happily married Mommy with a new venture underway. Cala has bought a new gift shop in New London called "Serendipity." It is right near Colby-Sawyer College and caters to the college students (and all of us who are young at heart as well). Carla has always been a super worker and an active person. She should do well in her new business, especially with her ability to meet people and her "gift of gab." (Wonder where she gets that from).

☐Speaking of "leaving the nest," John McCullough did so last winter when he accepted a job in Buffalo, New York. John loves his job, has a "great set-up for an apartment" and is extremely glad that Buffalo had a mild winter. The frosting on the cake is this week, however. He has tickets to the Buffalo vs. Bruins. Though he'll surely be in the minority cheering our Bruins on, don't think for one minute that they won't hear him... being a loyal fan, he yells loud and often.

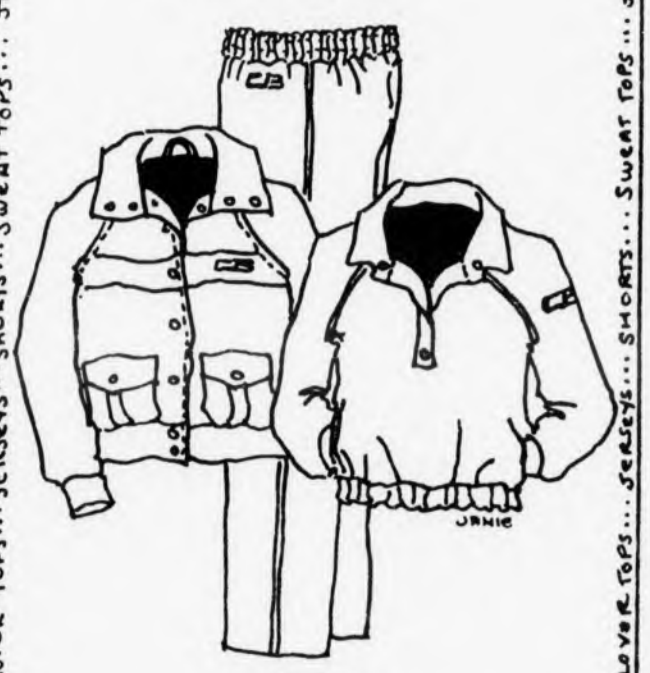
☐Chris Laugelle may be housebound but that isn't stopping him from doing what he wants most...he's calling all over to various colleges for applications and is determined to be accepted by one of them. He has a big cheering section rooting for him. Good luck, Chris.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

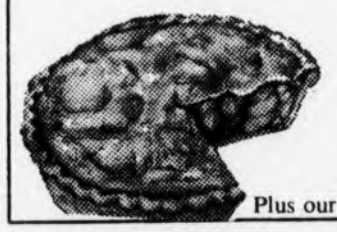
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Historic Commission meeting draws questions

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Do three officers of an appointed commission have the "right" to make up a list of nominees for appointment to the commission without calling a meeting, consulting other members, or asking members if they wish to continue serving?

Do appointed members of a town commission have the "right" to publically demand that three officers of a commission resign?

Is it proper to say that new members voted as appointees by the selectmen, are not official memers because they have not accepted their appointments in writing as required by the Bylaws?

There are three questions to be answered by the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission Members.

According to the 1981 Town Report the members of the Cohasset Common Historic Commission, appointed by Selectmen after the April 1978 Town Meeting were: Barbara Weisenfluh 1982, Carolyn F. Horn 1982, Carol Martin 1982, Rowland Williams 1982, Walter C. Paulding 1983, Thomas E. Atkinson, 1983, Elizabeth E. Stevenson 1983, Peter J. Wood, Chairman 1984, and Charles C. Wheelwright 1984.

The 1982 Town Report lists Atkinson, Stevenson, Wood, Wheelwright, Weisenfluh, and Williams. It does not list Paulding, Horn or Martin as members. It does add the names: W. Chester Browne 1983 and Catherine Young 1985.

Selectmen appointed architect W. Chester Browne several months ago to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of architect Paulding. The town Bylaws require that one member be an architect, one a realtor and one a member of the historic society, as well as four members living in the common historic district.

The letter of appointment from selectmen to Browne did not tell him that he was required to accept the appointment in writing. Selectmen never did send letters to Young or another recent appointee, according to Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur. "They may have heard word of mouth or through news media reports of our meeting," she added.

At a commission meeting April 12 with about 20 citizens attending, Patricia Murphy said that the bylaws may be inconsistent in regard to lights and lighting fixtures.

The bylaws require that exterior architectural changes, including color, require applications by homeowners to the commission for approval.

The media had reported Carol Martin had painted her house a "sandy gray" and Nicholas Manganaro had erected a fence for a horse housed in his large yellow barn. Manganaro said he was not notified of the hearing where his case was discussed before the media.

Caroline Horn resides in a natural brown house, but recently changed the trim to a beigy tone with celery shutters and pumpkin brick front door," said Atkinson and Martin.

Horn said, "I am too upset to discuss anything."

The majority of the houses around the common are white.

Marian Atkinson said, "People on the commission are so hung up on paint, fences and door latches they have forgotten the real purpose, which is neighborliness, brotherhood and love."

Manganaro asked for the resignation of Wood who acknowledged his letter to selectmen regarding appointees on official stationery had been an "error."

Wood said Manganaro should not make such a demand "because you are not a member of this commission."

Manganaro left the meeting. Browne and Young left the meeting when Atkinson questioned their standing as members if they had not accepted in writing.

Thomas Atkinson said, "I am a member of this commission, and I move for the resignation of the three officers."

Wood said he would "take three days to think it over," Weisenfluh and Wheelwright said they would have no comment on their requested resignations.

Wheelwright said the commission has taken "an average of only 13.9 days to process an application." "I am proud of that record," said Wood.

Gordon Stevenson, who framed the bylaw says he "still considers it a good bylaw."

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Editorial

Disagreements

The sewerage issue gets curiouser and curiouser.

Former Sewer Commission Chariman Joseph Gwinn last week unilaterally accepted a state grant that would have committed the town to the Metcalf & Eddy sewerage plan. That's the expensive plan the town has twice voted in town meeting not to accept without first exploring an alternative.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson then ruled Gwinn s action accepting the grant unauthorized and therefore void.

Commissioners Charles DeSantis and Edward Guild then voted to depose Gwinn and replace him with DeSantis.

Gwinn then (or at some point in it all) called DeSantis unqualified for the chairmanship. DeSantis and Guild for their part accused Gwinn of "maneuvering behind the backs of voters."

And so it's been going. It would seem town government can't go very many months at a time without one body of statesmen or another slip-sliding away into strident, personally loaded confrontations over some purpose or principle, high or otherwise.

On the sewer question we are talking about more than mere cacophony, we're talking about millions of your dollars. That being the case, and without casting aspersions on any party to the quarrel at hand, we suggest that it's time for all parties thereto to take a walk on the beach, have a double martini — or whatever the individual quarreler uses to regain his sang froid.

Two or three elaboratory suggestions. First, in the weird opera we call democracy, majority rules. Former Chairman Gwinn must recognize that present Chairman DeSantis is for the time being the Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of Cohasset sewers — — —and accord him the proper deference.

By the same token, Chairman DeSantis and his first minister Mr. Guild should recognize that what we have here is a large disagreement, not a federal case. Disagreements over issues are seldom morally consequential. They are disagreements, nothing more.

If Ronald Regan and Tip O'Neill can toast each other with green beer on St. Patrick's Day, then our sewer commissioners can address each other civilly and without getting into each others' motives. In short, gentlemen, keep the debate on sewerage, and out of the sewer.

Finally, a word to the new quintet in town, our board of selectmen. The sewer commission needs selectmen's guidance. As chief executive officers of the town, selectmen ought to call a joint *public* meeting of both boards and the Board of Health, chaired by new selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur.

Air the issues, lady and gentlemen, and see if you can't come to some agreement about what to do next. For even an agreement to disagree would be an improvement over what's been going down lately.



Here is one of Cohasset's newest residents, Adrina Deuitri, held by her grandmother, Alice Shahanian. (Derr photo)

Back home safe and sound

By Claire McDonough

"Don't worry," the Dragon told me. "Patrick will be all right. Lots of kids go on extended bike rides."

I shot him a withering glance. "To Maine?"

"Look," he told me, "he'll be keeping to the main roads. What could happen?"

"He could get run over by a tractor trailer," I replied. "Furthermore, the main roads go through woods. A bear could eat him. A moose could trample him to death. Someone from a weird religious sect could kidnap him and force him to spend the rest of his life with a shaved head eating soy bean curd, and drinking yak's milk. When I think of all the years we spent feeding him vitamins, taking him for medical checkups, making sure he had a balanced diet, just so he could wind up on yak's milk."

The Dragon sighed. "You're always so pessimistic. Give the kid credit for a little common sense. He should be back any day now, anyway. You know he's planning to be here for Maureen's wedding."

"Not if he's been trampled by a moose," I snapped. "And why should I give him credit for common sense? He'd rather listen to the Beach Boys than Wayne Newton. And no one with common sense pours bacon grease in his orange juice."

"He was four years old when he did that. Besides, he called us from New Hampshire."

"One call in two weeks," I snarled. "A six hundred mile trip and we get one phone call. Probably that sect doesn't let you make long distance calls even after the rates go down. Or he could be lying in a hospital bed, a victim of amnesia that was induced by a bear bite."

"He might not want to spend the money on a phone call," the Dragon pointed out reasonably. "But if he were hospitalized we would have heard. He always carries identification."

"He also always loses everything he carries," I snapped. "And he could have called collect."

The Dragon started to lose patience.

"He couldn't get through if he tried. You're always on the phone with the State Police from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. But have it your own way. He probably developed an intolerance for bean curd and he's in a coma surrounded by hostile aliens."

I looked at him with pity. "Really, Johnny, you're so negative."

Just then Patrick's dog threw himself into a joyous frenzy. Five minutes later the front door opened and Borameer hurled himself at a soiled, bearded individual, knocked him to the floor, held him down with one massive paw, and bestowed slobbering kisses on his face.

We recognized our son behind the Grizzly Adams type beard.

"See," the Dragon exulted, "I was right. He's back and he's safe. And think what he's gained. He's gained personal knowledge and appreciation of New England. He's gained experience that will stand him in good stead in all his future endeavors. He's gained..."

"Never mind what he's gained," I interrupted, still not ready to be mollified. "I'm waiting to find out what he's lost."

Patrick grinned. "I lost 15 pounds."

"Don't put the bike away," I said, rising from my chair. "And please get out the roadmap you used. I'm going to Maine."

Keep in touch with hometown news—subscribe to the Mariner

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Vote for Volungis quote interpreted

Letters

To the Editor:

Last week school committee member Diana Kornet was quoted as using the term "cutters" to describe the supporters of challenger Judy Volungis.

Perhaps it was not meant to be a derogatory remark, but it did sound that way.

I do think more thought should have been given to the respect of a person's right to support any candidate for whatever reason.

One must realize that people in favor of not increasing our school budget during these times are not necessarily for "cutting" programs nor are they against quality education.

I hope our committee members take note of the number of blanks that showed in the school committee vote. This is surely a statement of some sort.

Isn't it time for our school committee to be very positive and encouraging in their statements to all townspeople who show any interest in our schools?

I don't think the "best" can be achieved for our schools unless people feel they can express their feelings without being looked at as being against good education or "cutters."

Jo-Ann Rossi
39 Ledgewood Drive

What do blank votes mean?

To the Editor:

In last week's **Mariner** school committee member Diana Kornet said that because most of challenger Judy Volungis' support came from "cutters, I regard (the election) as an indication of a support and rededication to education."

School committee incumbents Kornet and John Langmaid were re-elected by 1,400 and 1,341 votes, respectively. Volungis tallied 888 votes. Blanks were 986.

One could accurately conclude from the results that more people voting favored the incumbents than the challenger. Also, nearly a thousand didn't like the choices, were dissatisfied with someone or something, or didn't know the candidates well enough to make a choice.

To deduce that those who voted for Volungis are "cutters," is presumptuous. Particularly since Volungis did not campaign on a platform of 'cutting.' She expressed an overall sense of concern for education; offered some new ideas for solving the many troubles that beset public education; and

[turn to page 9]

New look in Cushing Plaza



The Corner MEAT SHOP MARKET Cohasset, MA

Two hundred shoppers greet Corner Meat opening

Estimating a jam packed crowd of 200 shoppers at 12:30 Tuesday, Cushing Plaza manager Joe Quinn reported a tremendous opening of Corner Meat Market.

The store opened at noon after a special champagne breakfast and a tour of the building, formerly the old Fayva shoe store site.

Rows of fruits, vegetables, meat, soda, a bakery cheese counters, deli, frozen foods, were neatly filled as many customers said they were pleased with the store's layout and design.

The store is 68 feet wide with 50 feet of that being a glass door area which will convert to an open air market in the summertime.

Quinn called Corner Meat one of the flagship stores of Cushing Plaza. Earlier he had said the shop will add a new dimension to the shopping center and will provide a needed service in the area. "They are tops in their business," Quinn Said.

Last week Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "I've been through the Corner Meat Market and it's a credit to the community. It's good competition for the Stop 'N Shop and we need it. We're glad to see you come aboard."

The store will employ between five and 20 area residents. Store hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

The Corner Meat Shop was founded in 1977 and has stores located in Assinippi, Marshfield and Hingham. Richardson said the Cohasset-Scituate store will be a full line store specializing in personal service and custom cutting of "high quality" meats. Robertson, Richardson and his wife Erica will be active in managing the new store.

Richardson said he always had it in the back of his mind to open a store in Cohasset and Scituate as he passed the Plaza on his way to the Hingham store. "When Joe called us in September and suggested the Scituate-Cohasset area I thought it was a tremendous opportunity," he said.

The store will feature special sections for produce, bakery, diary, frozen foods and of course the store's calling card, meat and deli.

The store will be constructed with special doors at the front. "It will be designed like a roadside stand," Richardson said.

Richardson said his stores emphasize a personal service "and doing things for the customer" such as special meat cuts and telephone orders. He said the store cooks its own roast beef and bakes its own rolls and bread.

The store will feature a self-service produce and prepared foods section with entrees, sauces and dressings to go with the meats and delis.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

When the Governor unveiled his fiscal 1984 budget recommendations in early March, $151.2 million was set aside for new local aid — money distributed through a number of formulae to fund the various services provided by cities and towns. Distribution formula consider a number of factors including population, number of school age children, per capita income, etc.



In recent years, the local aid issue related to how the state could participate in Proposition 2½ by giving cities and towns at least 50 percent of the amount they would have to cut.

Now, as we enter the third fiscal year under Proposition 2½ only eleven of the state's 351 communities have yet to achieve the 2½ percent property tax levy required. So, the local aid controversy this year has centered on how the $151.2 million new local aid money would be distributed. Would the major share go to those eleven communities, primarily the older cities? Would the administration side with the teachers' unions and "earmark" a bulk of the money for public schools? Or, would the administration agree with the municipal officials who believe they should have discretion on how to spend the money in their communities and not be bound by "earmarking" of monies?

The agreement reached by the Administration with legislators, municipal officials and a number of organizations provides for every city and town to receive an increase in local aid over the last year. Of the $151.2 million total, $145 million is distributed according to the standard formula and the remaining $6.2 million is designated to fully fund regional school district transportation costs. An additional $6.6 million anticipated in receipts from the "Megabucks" lottery game run by the state will be distributed for new public library aid and to reimburse the 21 cities and towns that are assessed by the MBTA but receive no public transit services.

With the exception of one provision, the Governor's local aid package is a good one. That exception is a bill which would allow the eleven communities that still have to decrease their property tax rate to spread the loss over two years by a vote of the town meeting or city council.

This would undermine a major provision of Proposition 2½ which does allow for override by the voters, not the elected officials. Last year, for example, Greenfield and Cambridge voters overrode Proposition 2½. If override is needed for these eleven cities and town in fiscal '84, town officials should have to convince the voters.

"T" CRIME: UPDATE

Increased numbers of MBTA police vs. an improved police communications system is the current controversy in the Special Senate Committee Investigating Crime and Violence on the MBTA. The Committee will file its report in May with recommendations on improving "T" police and train communication systems and for training MBTA starters, inspectors and possibly carmen in law enforcement techniques.

Blank vote

[continued from page 8]

argued in favor of fiscal accountability and fair play.

Kornet, like too many people in town, equates "cutters" with anyone who questions or disagrees with the way the present majority of school committeemen conduct their business.

If someone is not willing to allocate more money for education, they are immediately suspect of educational non-support.

Since money is a scarce commodity these days, Kornet and others would be wise to expand their thinking and be more creative and daring in their approach to education. The product need not suffer from new ways of doing things.

I am a resident who voted for Volungis, but I support and am dedicated to good public education in Cohasset.

I can not speak for the other 887 who voted for Volungis, nor would I be bold enough to do so.

Karin Bartow
48 Sohier St.

Dump violations . . .

[continued from page 1]

release any copies of minutes, even though the minutes are public records, and should be available under law. She said that "they might contain matters under potential litigation, and I am awaiting a ruling from Town Counsel."

Associate Town Counsel, John Slater, in the absence of Town Counsel Richard Henderson, said Friday, their office had received no written request from Eliopoulos requesting an opinion on the release of the minutes.

April 4, DeFeo found the ponded surface water elevation at the east toe of the landfill, as well as "water on the adjacent parcel under development" to be about 55 feet above mean sea level.

He said this low area was not created during the capping of the old landfill and preparation of the expansion area. He suggested the Board of Health "discuss the possibility of providing an outlet for the trapped water with the owner of the adjacent property. Such a solution would be beneficial to both parties (the town and the developer) in the long run."

Several years ago the landfill was charged with encroachment on undeveloped lands of an abutter, and the town had to purchase the land. Crossen has already started developing his parcel. Louis Bailey was hard at work last week blasting ledge for extension of a road being laid through the property.

Jogging bill dropped . . .

[continued from page 1]

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth) said any attempts to wear reflective gear as safety precautions is a good thing. "But you can't go much further than that."

"Joggers are usually adults and when they run they are aware of some dangers. We can't restrict all human endeavors. For example, the bill enforcing the ban of jogging in rainy weather is unenforceable, not practical. Those who run take risks. They also realize too they are exercising and living longer than if they don't jog," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said headphones shouldn't impair hearing, especially during running, but the problem with the proposed bill is how to enforce it and how much manpower is needed to enact it.

Murray filed the bill knowing she had some resistance close to home.

"My oldest son jogs on the beach and he told me the bill (to ban jogging during dusk and dawn hours) makes sense. My second son said, 'You've got to be kidding.' My daughter, Lillian, wasn't too happy about it. She doesn't know how it would work.

"I talked to joggers in Cohasset. They told me they worry when a car's coming. The reaction from joggers at the State House was they were not irate but the bill wasn't fair for them. During dusk and dawn, for many of them, it was the only time they could run," Murray said.

Newcomers Club says thanks

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Scholarship Fund Fashion Show a great success.

A special 'Thank You' to the merchants for their generous donations of Door and Raffle prizes: Barker Tavern, Cards & Shards, Cohasset Hardware Store, Cohasset Jewelry, Cohasset Liquor Store, Cohasset Pizza House, Combs Shoes, Dianne's Hair Design, Electrolux of Weymouth, Good Sport, Hingham Car Wash, Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Kay Artman for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Lovell's Florist, Satuit Restaurant and ServiceMaster.

Sewer advisory committee needed

The Sewer Commission wants the reactivation of a Sewer Advisory Group under EPA guidelines.

The proposal will establish an advisory group which consists of the following four groups:

1. Private Citizens. No person may be included in this portion of the advisory group who is likely to incur a financial gain or loss greater than that of an average homeowner, taxpayer or consumer as a result of any action likely to be taken by the assisted agency.

2. Representatives of public interest groups. A "public interest group" is an organization which reflects a general civic, social, recreational, environmental or public health perspective in the area and which does not directly reflect the economic interests of its membership.

3. Public officials.

a) Citizens or representatives of organizations with substantial economic interests in the plan or project.

b) Generally, where the activity has a particular geographic focus, the advisory group shall be made up of persons who are residents of that geographic area.

c) In order to meet the advisory group membership requirements of paragraph (c)(1) of this section, the assisted agency shall:

d) Identify public interst groups, economic interests, and public officials who are interested in or affected by the assisted activity.

e) Make active efforts to inform citizens in the affected area, and the persons or groups identified.

This may include such actions as placing notices or announcements in the newspapers or other media, mailing written notices to interested parties, contacting organizations or individuals directly, requesting organizations to notify their members through meetings, newsletters, or other means.

Interested citizens should contact the sewer commission at 383-6630.

This group was established in 1978. The remaining members Ralph Dormitzer, James Froio, Edward Dillon, and Robert Garvey will be called to see if they would like to continue service.

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Henderson rules grant acceptance illegal

[continued from page 1]

concerning other business and he informed him DeSantis had called the emergency meting.

"I did not think it was necessary to lift up the phone, and give him the same information again," Douglas added.

DeSantis said he had called the meeting after Gwinn had revealed the previous evening that he had signed the $1.1 million grant committing the town of Cohasset contrary to two town meeting votes DeSantis said the meeting was called because of the serious nature of the act, and its legal implications.

DeSantis said to Gwinn: "You should respect the voters of Cohasset more than to try to maneuver around their backs." Gwinn said, "I'm afraid of Superior Court, not of Town Meeting."

Former sewer commissioners Gerard Stanton, and Jan Daggett, who resigned immediately following the passage of Article 4 at the Special Town Meeting last fall, attended.

Stanton said Gwinn was qualified to be Chairman of the Sewer Commission because he was a graduate of MIT and was an engineer.

Daggett said that Gwinn had authority to sign the grant because he "was acting as our agent" pursuant to the vote of the Stanton-Gwinn-Daggett Sewer Commission on August 12, 1982.

However, Ryder said following that vote, the Gwinn-Max Pounder (former commissioner), and DeSantis had voted unanimously to ask for a delay in accepting the grant.

Gwinn referred to a letter from Assistant Attorney General Ann Rogers, as a reason for signing the grant April 11 and "hand deliverying" it April 13. Gwinn had refused to step down as chairman April 12.

Rogers' letter said, "If Cohasset has shown its good faith by accepting the planning advance ($1.1 million grant), the division will consider a request for delay after the extent of the required changes is known.

Town Counsel, Richard Henderson wrote to Ann Rogers on April 14: "At approximately 10:45 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, April 13, two members of the Cohasset Sewer Commission appeared at my office to inform me that Joseph M. Gwinn had stated a at a meeting that he had signed and delivered on that day to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the offer for grant assistance in connection with the Metcalf & Eddy facilities plan. If true, the execution of the grant offer was without the knowledge, consent or authority of a majority of the members of the Sewer Commission. Accordingly, the acceptance has no validity."

Commissioner Edward Guild offered three motions intended to restrict Gwinn from undertaking future activities without the knowledge and consent of the other elected Commissioners. DeSantis and Guild voted for these motions, while Gwinn abstained or voted "no."

1. Moved that any powers or authorizations previously granted to or vested in Joseph M. Gwinn by this Board or any of its predecessor boards are hereby revoked in their entirety. This motion shall take immediate effect upon approval by a majority vote of this board.

2. Moved that F. Charles DeSantis be the sole authorized representatiave of this board in communications verbal and written with the firm of Metcalf and Eddy and that the other members of this Board are hereby directed to refrain from any communication verbal or written with said firm, Metcalf and Eddy. This motion shall take immediate effect upon approval by a majority vote of this Board.

3. Moved that contracts or other commitments of any matter whatsoever which shall bind or commit this Board or the Town of Cohasset through this Board must be approved by a majority vote of this Board and must be signed by a majority of this Board prior to taking effect.

Robin Suhrbier, a member of the former Sewer Advisory Group, asked Ryder if a town official could be recalled. Ryder said he did not know of such a provision in Cohasset's Town Bylaws.

Marshfield does have such a provision under its Charter, he noted.

After the meeting DeSantis and Gwinn said they would not support recalling Gwinn. They felt he had a right to sit on the board as a minority member.

Tuesday evening, April 12, the meeting of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission held in the Selectmen's Office was interrupted by a telephone call.

Edward Guild, newly elected Sewer Commissioner was calling for Town Counsel, who was downstairs attending the Selectman's meeting and the hearing on a fireman's grievance.

Guild says Town Counsel Richard Henderson told him he could not come from the Selectman's meeting to the Sewer Commission reorganization, but did render a decision over the telephone.

Guild said at their first meeting after the election, he had nominated Charles DeSantis to be Chairman, and DeSantis had seconded the motion. Guild said Gwinn refused to step down as chairman.

"Gwinn said DeSantis was not qualified to be chairman," said Guild.

"Town Counsel told me, that DeSantis could be voted chairman, since he was elected by the voters to be a sewer commissioner," added Guild, "but Gwinn said he would refuse to accept the opinion until he had received it in writing."

The sewer commissioners then negotiated a contract with Joseph Ward of Ward Associates, where all members agreed to the contract.

"I said DeSantis was not qualified to be chairman, because he had only served two months on this commission," said Gwinn.

The next evening Wednesday, Guild nominated DeSantis, DeSantis seconded the motion again, and accepted the chairmanship.

DeSantis was authorized to send a letter to the Hull Permanent Sewer Commission. It says, "Among the options that we wish to explore is tying in the present sewer collection system with Hull's."

The letter continued, "Our engineer, Ward Engineering Associates of Springfield has done some preliminary estimates on this possibility. It appears that a closer look at this option is warranted. Accordingly, the Town of Cohasset Sewer Commission would be delighted to discuss this issue with your Commission. Ward Engineering is conducting a preliminary study for the entire Town of Cohasset during the next eight weeks. If you are interested in discussion with us, please let us know at your earliest convenience."

Guild said, "Cohasset's exposure could be $1.5 million, not just $500,000." Guild says if the Federal Government refuses to fund the project in Step 3, Cohasset might lose its $500,000 share, and "the Feds may subtract the $1 million from future grants."

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur as well as selectmen Frank England and John DeBassio attended this meeting. England suggested that the sewer commissioners monitor alleged connections of sump pumps as revealed by village businessman Robert Fessler, and to check infiltration which has been a major problem with the present sewer plant. DeBassio also spoke at length, urging attention to present problems.

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Library Information Line . . .

Each week the Paul Pratt Library of Cohasset, the Ventress Memorial Library of Marshfield and the Scituate Public Library present a selection of questions and responses handled by the library's Reference Departments. This week's column is written by Bruce Brigell, Reference Librarian at the Ventress Library.

Q. Is there a book "Apocalypse Now" upon which the 1979 movie of this title was based?

A. Not really. Magill's Survey of Cinema informs us that the film "Apocalypse Now," which starred Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando, was "suggested" by the novella "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad. The film's screenplay was written by John Milius and the film's Director Francis Ford Coppola. The basic themes of war and inhumanity in the jungle and the search for a renegade military leader are similar in both Coppola's film and Conrad's novella, however the locale and era are quite different. Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" was written in 1902 and is set in the jungles of the Belgian Congo, whereas the film "Apocalypse Now" is set in the jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia during the later years of the Vietnam War.

Q. Is there an organization for those interested in making and collecting miniature dollhouse furnishings?

A. The Encyclopedia of Associations shows the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts (NAME) is the organization most directly dealing with the collection and production of dollhouse miniatures. Although NAME is located in California, there are 13 regional groups and over 400 local chapters throughout the U.S. You can contact NAME at P.O. Box 2621, Anaheim, CA 92804.

Q. Was John Kennedy the first President to institute program on physical fitness for the nation?

A. Although President Kennedy is most commonly associated with the establishment of a national physical fitness program, his Presidents Council On Physical Fitness and Sports, established in 1963, was not the first of its kind. Kennedy's Council was actually a revitalization of the Presidents Council on Youth Fitness which was established in 1956, during the height of the cold war, by President Eisenhower.

Q. When was Daylight Savings Time first instituted in the U.S. and why was it started?

A. A nationwide system of Daylight Savings was suggested by Benjamin Franklin as a way to conserve candles; however, it was not until 1917, when the U.S. entered World War I that Congress enacted a system to conserve the countries resources by having the sun more in the evenings with a later sunrise. Daylight Savings Time (DST) was repealed in 1919 due to the objections of the nation's farmers. From 1919 to 1942 DST was employed in scattered municipalities and in a few states by local legislation. In 1942, when the U.S. became involved in the Second World War, Congress enacted a year round version of DST which lasted until October, 1945, when it was repealed. Interest in DST remained high after the war with some 36 states employing some period of DST by the mid 1960's. In 1966 Congress passed the Uniform Time Act which instituted a nationwide system of DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. This system has remained intact, except for an experiment in extending DST a couple of months longer during the energy crisis of 1973-74. This extended DST was repealed because of the danger to children of waiting for school buses in the dark early morning hours of March and November. DST is employed primarily to conserve resources and extend summer recreational hours, not to help the farmer as is commonly believed.

Q. Is there a standard size for a basketball backboard?

A. Yes, the Sports Encyclopedia lists the following dimensions for a regulation basketball backboard: A rectangular backboard should measure four feet vertically by six feet horizontally. A fan shaped backboard must be 35 inches high with a 54 inch width and a 29 inch radius.

Q. Is the soundtrack from the movie "The Deer Hunter" still available on cassette tape?

A. Yes, a recent edition of the Schwann Catalog shows it available from Capital, cassette No. 4X00-11940. If it is not in stock at local record stores they usually will order it for you.

Classes for expectant couples

A series of eight classes for expectant couples who seek a safe, fulfilling birth experience, in a hospital or at home, will begin the week of May 2.

Classes cover the physiological and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth.

Topics include: choosing a doctor or midwife; nutrition and exercise during pregnancy; breathing, relaxation and other aids to comfort in labor; possible complications in pregnancy and childbirth; Cesarean prevention; postpartum adjustment and care of the newborn.

The classes are sponsored by Homebirth, Inc.

For more information, call 383-1498 in Cohasset or 837-2258 in Marshfield.

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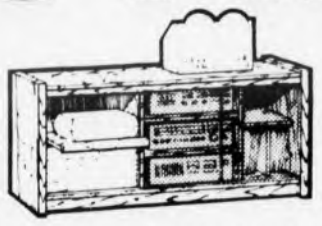


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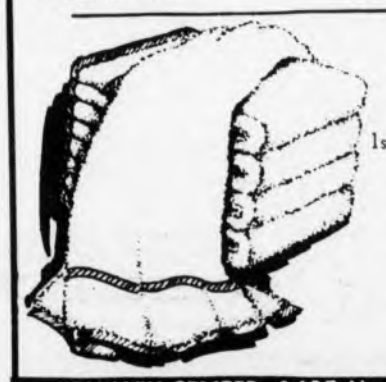
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Angler's corner...



By Greg Derr

Water levels two to three feet above normal have delayed stocking of some areas with trout. But despite the lack of trout fishing, spring fishing has been the best in years, thanks to a mild winter and relatively warm water temperatures.

Large and smallmouth bass fishing has been productive when anglers use fishing swimming lures. Surface popper or plug will work occasionally. White perch have been taken at the falls of the Indian Head River, with most being caught along the bottom on earth worms. Perch are an overlooked gamefish and taste delicious. Herring are showing up in great numbers at areas near the shore and are moving inland.

Sunfish, although not fancy to the palate of most anglers, are fun to catch and release; fathers looking to turn their kids on to fishing should start with sunfish because nothing turns a kid on to fishing more than catching fish.

The Green Harbor Tuna Club will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, April 24 at 3 in the Dockside Club at Green Harbor Marina. The meeting will be devoted to fishing tackle of all types (not just tuna) and fishing techniques. Anyone wishing to join the club is welcome; the club is for all anglers, not just tuna fisherman. Annual club activities include tournaments for cod, striped bass, bluefish and, of course, giant tuna.

This year's Green Harbor Tuna Club codfish tourney will be sponsored by Roger Jarvis of Huntress Tackle Shop. The tournament will be held May 21; for further information on the rules, see Roger at Huntress Tackle which is located at Green Harbor Marina.

Adams Tackle Shop will sponsor a Coho salmon fishing clinic Sunday, May 22 at the Indian Head dam on the North River (Elm St., Pembroke). The clinic will run from 11 to 5, rain or shine. Experts from the state Division of Marine Fisheries will be on hand as well as tackle manufacturers. There will be a fishing derby for kids 12 and under with tackle as prizes.

Casting experts will instruct on fly-casting and spin fishing. Salmon Unlimited will be there to talk on other various species of salmon.

Any club or organization that has fishing news to share with fellow anglers should sent it to: Angler's Corner, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Girls varsity tennis team undefeated

The CHS Girls Varsity Tennis Team stands 4-0 two weeks into the spring season. The Skippers are the only undefeated team in the South Shore League.

The team pulled out a tight 3-2 match over Duxbury last week.

The first and second doubles teams of Diane and Elaine Mullen and Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson were the key winners for Cohasset.

The Mullens pulled out with a 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4 sets and while Walls and Anderson played an even 6-2, 6-3 match.

Third singles player Krisste Ralff came out on top with a 6-2, 6-1 win.

The second doubles team of Nancy Walls, a junior, and Ingrid Anderson, A sophomore, are a key ingredient to this years squad. Standing undefeated, they pulled out of a second set tiebreaker (6-4, 7-6, 7-5) in their season opener at Hanover to help in a 4-1 victory.

Second singles player Joy Pratt also contributed to the win with a 6-0, 6-1 victory match along with third singles player Krisste Ralff (6-2, 6-1) and the first doubles team of Diane and Elaine Mullen (6-1, 6-2).

In other recent tennis action the Skippers defeated the Hull Pirates and the Middleboro Sachems 5-0.

Cohasset's next home match will be next Wednesday vs. Norwell at 3:15.

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Remembering the late Nate Hurwitz

Here is a reprint of an article about Cohasset's Nate Hurwitz which was published in "The Charlestown Patriot" and "Somerville Chronicle's" Townie Sports Line.

Nate, as he was known and still recalled, served as a member of the Cohasset Board of Health for 27 years, was head of the Cohasset Community Center and served as selectman for two terms.

He also served as state representative for 12 years, representing Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell. His daughter is Mary Jeanette (Hurwitz) Murray.

The article, published Feb. 17, is titled "Grandfather of Amateur Basketball."

Question: What's the oldest basketball competition in the United States, decades older than either the NBA or the NCAA?

Answer: The Nate Hurwitz Memorial Basketball Tournament, played every spring in Charlestown since 1923.

Over 75,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 19 have competed in this tournament during the last 60 years, many of whom have gone on to play college or professional basketball. The tournament alumni list includes former Detroit Piston Terry Driscoll, former Boston Celtic Kevin Stacom, and former Holy Cross standout Ronnie Perry.

The tournament was begun 60 years ago for the purpose of providing regional competition for neighborhood teams and was played after the close of the regular season. It was not started as a championship in any sense, and even now carries no official title.

By 1930, the Boston Sunday Globe acknowledged that the Hurwitz tournament "had done much toward raising the standards of play among youths by giving them the opportunity to compete with teams of their own size and weight under ideal conditions." Later, Walter Brown, former owner of the Boston Garden and the Boston Celtics Basketball Team, credited Hurwitz with "maintaining regional interest in basketball by encouraging widespread participation among boys."

Now, as the tournament completes its sixth decade of play, its involvement with youth continues. Ninety-six teams will participate this year in the four age divisions of the historic Nate Hurwitz Memorial Basketball Tournament.

Teams will enter this year's tourney from dozens of cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts, from Beverly to Framingham to Scituate. In past years the tournament had teams representing seven states. Metropolitan Boston will be thoroughly represented by teams in all four divisions. For a nominal entry fee, teams enter the competition which lasts from Friday, March 18 until Saturday, April 9.

The tournament will be played under AAU rules and the games will be supervised by certified referees. In fact, many of the standard rules of organized basketball competition have evolved from rules introduced by tournaments like this one. The double-dribble rule is one of these.

When the organizers of the Tech Tourney, the oldest high school basketball competition in the country, began their tournament, they went to Nate Hurwitz for advice on how to manage such a large tournament. His counsel helped make the Tech a staple in the basketball community.

Hurwitz, who lived from 1894 to 1966, served for 25 years as Athletic Director for the Boys' Clubs of Boston, which is now the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston. Previously he was a member of the Boston Whirlwinds, a professional basketball club that played throughout New England. He was also a soldier and a professional boxing manager.

His interest in sports was matched by his interest in youth. He saw athletics as a meaningful outlet for urban boys, and he often convinced policemen to let him have a crack at delinquents before the court could. The Boston Globe referred to him several times as "The father of 10,000 kids" because of the positive relationships he had with so many of the youth of Boston.

He left the Charlestown Clubhouse in 1945 when he was elected state representative from Cohasset. His daughter, Mary Jeannette Hurwitz Murray, now serves in the same seat in the House of Representatives, making them the only father/daughter combination to serve a constituency in Massachusetts.

John Brennan, current Athletic Director for the Charlestown Clubhouse, still hears mention of Hurwitz at the tournament. "I've been associated with the Nate Hurwitz Memorial Tournament as a player, a staff member, and now as the Director, and every year I have men who played in competition years ago approach me with anecdotes of Nate. They still come to see the kids play at the same gym that they played in 30 or 40 years ago."

Friends of Hospice

Gloria Powaza, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. announced the formation of Friends of Hospice.

This support group of area residents will provide both financial and volunteer assistance to the Hospice of the South Shore, a VNASSI affiliate.

For further information, call the VNASSI community relations office at 843-0947.

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Sunday Brunch

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The Foxglove is located at 19 Washington St. (formerly Old Washington St.) in North Pembroke, across from Factory Paint at the junction of 139 and 53.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 11

1:40 p.m., Rust Way, emergency services.

2:41 p.m., Nichols Rd., burglary, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

12:47 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports damage to lawn at 117 Hull St.

12:56 a.m., Sgt. Jackson radios will be parked at Robbins' Garage coming by with Matthew T. Flaherty, 23, 28 E. St., Hull, Scituate warrant.

1:30 p.m., Scituate Police Dep't in to pick up Matthre T. Flaherty. Flaherty out released to Scituate Police Dep't.

7:45 a.m., Woodland Drive, vandal ism, investigated.

10:43 a.m., Hull St., suspicious activity, investigated.

11 a.m., Stevens Lane, suspicious activity, investigated.

12:29 p.m., High School, disturbance (general), investigated.

7:39 p.m., Larceny of basketball hoop from Osgood School, investigated.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

3:17 a.m., Cohasset man calls re: missing person, Patricia Cooke, 35, 3581 N. Main St., driving a yellow Chevy Blazer; wearing a green flowered dress, traveling from Weymouth.

11:10 a.m., Ptl. Conte reports lights at Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A, some lights are not working. Called State of same.

5:05 p.m., Marion Way, vandalism, investigated.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

4:45 p.m., Marion Way, vandalism, investigated.

11:47 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., larceny (car radio), investigated.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

1:36 a.m., Hull St., vandalism, investigated.

2:24 a.m., So. Main St., fight in house, perpetrators gone.

2:47 a.m., C.J.C. Way, auto accident, Mitchell's called re: tow; Eastern Edison called re: wires.

7:31 a.m., Old Pasture Rd., larceny (car radio), investigated.

7:45 a.m., Beechwood St., larceny (car radio), investigated.

8:13 a.m., Rte. 3A and Sohier St., called state re: light down, intersection, investigated.

8:15 a.m., Hillside Drive, larceny (car radio), investigated.

9:58 a.m., Bancroft Rd., larceny (car radio), investigated.

6:19 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with Thomas N. Wright, warrant, booked, searched and placed in cell by Ptl. Laugelle.

8:52 p.m., Cushing Plaza, vehicle accident, investigated.

11:28 p.m., Bow St., youths gathering, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

12:26 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

7:13 a.m., Norman Todd Rd., vandalism to lawn, investigated.

10:16 a.m., Dog stolen by persons in white T-Bird, Hull St., investigated.

5:06 p.m., Cohasset High School for youths on roof, trespassing, perpetrators gone.

5:18 p.m., Atlantic Ave., trespassing, verbal warning issued.

At the Rec Department...

EASTER EGG HUNT

Over 300 Cohasset youngsters between the ages of 3 and 11 participated in the Recreation Department Annual Easter Egg Hunt April 2.

The program was made possible because of donations from the Cohasset Rotary Club and the American Legion — George Mealy Post #118. Many thanks to the members of both organizations for making this program possible.

SCUBA LESSONS

The Recreation Dept. is accepting phone registrations for a scuba diving class. The program will be held Wednesday evenings from 6:45 —10 p.m.; class size will be limited to 10.

The cost for the program includes all teaching materials, pool time, equipment rental, etc. An additional fee will be charged at a later date for four ocean dives.

The program will lead to certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). Jeanna Sciarappa will instruct the course. She holds a B.S. degree in recreation and leisure studies from Northeastern University and is a graduate of Underwater Careers International, Hollywood, Fla., where she received her diving instructor certification.

If interested in this program, call the recreation office at 383-6791. The program will begin Wednesday, April 20. Participants will provide their own fins, mask and snorkle for health reasons.

TRIPS

The Rec. Dept. is now accepting registrations for three Trips for residents, non-residents who may be interested.

Trip I: "Cruise to Nowhere" with a stop in Nova Scotia—2 days, 1 night. July 16 and 17. $139 per person, double occupancy. M-S Scotia Prince.

Trip II: "Weekend Fantasy Cruise" plus day of New York City shopping and Radio City Music Hall Show—2 days, 1 night. August 12 and 13. $189 per person, double occupancy. S.S. Britanis.

Trip III: "Grecian Treasurers" trip and tour of Greece—15 days, August 18 to September 2. $1,349 per person, double occupancy.

For those interested in any of the above trips; please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details and information. All trips are chaperoned by a professional Tour Director. All trips are subject to 15 percent tax and service per person.

DOG TRAINING

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting telephone registrations for two Dog Obedience training programs scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, May 4. The fee will be $15 per dog for the eight week session and the sessions will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

The purpose of the first class will be to teach novice and pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

To register, please call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and enrolled on a first call first registered basis. Non-residents will be enrolled as space allows.

Obituaries

Margaret Knapp

Margaret V. (Kelleher) Knapp, 85, of Cohasset, formerly of Marshfield, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital, Nashua, NH, after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, she attended Cambridge schools. She moved to Cohasset 15 years ago from Marshfield.

She was the wife of the late Elwin D. Knapp, founder of Knapp Shoes of Brockton. They sold the company approximately 30 years ago.

She was involved with various charitable organizations and worked with parolees of the Framingham Women's Reformatory.

She leaves four daughters, Louis K. Schwartz of Devon, Pa., Elaine K. White of Scituate, Arlette McCarthy of Duxbury and Margaret D. Galvin of Auburn, N.H.; a brother, Leo Kelleher of Philadelphia; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Scituate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

Nathan Souther

Nathan Souther, 74, a retired iceman, died Friday at the Woodbridge Nursing Home in Brockton after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, he attended Cohasset schools and the Norfolk Agricultural School in Walpole.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:20. Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *High Road to China*, PG, 7:00, 9:20; *Black Stallion Returns*, PG, 1:00, 3:15.
Starts Fri., *Local Hero*, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Fri., Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG, 3:00, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Sophie's Choice*, R, Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 only.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG, 3:00, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Sophie's Choice*, R, Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 only.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Outsiders, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Sword and the Stone*, G, and *Winnie the Pooh*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *Flashdance*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Max Dugan Returns*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *My Tutor*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Gandhi, PG, 8:00.
Flashdance, R, 7:20, 9:20.

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Performing all musical styles
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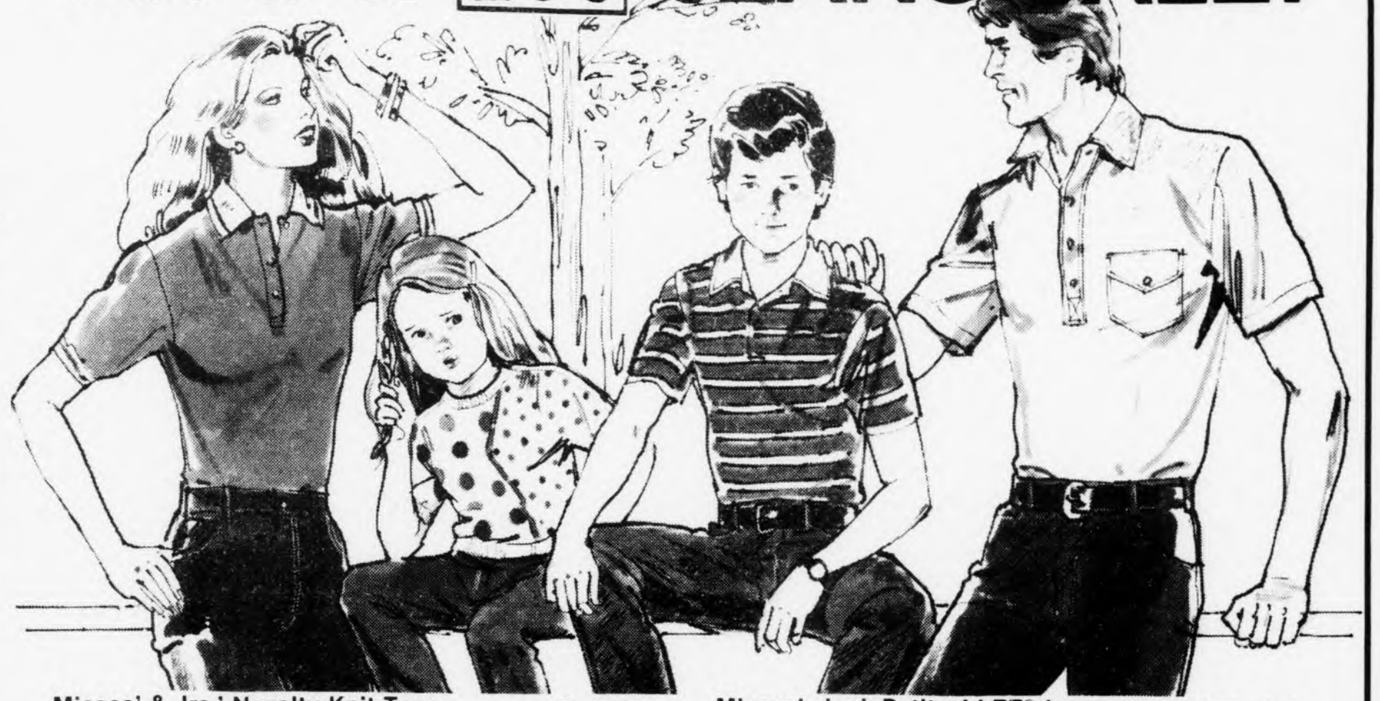
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- **Living, Loving & Learning** by Leo Buscaglia Pub. List 5.95, (Trade Paperback) .. **4.16**
- **Savannah** by Eugenia Price Pub. List 17.95 ..... **12.56**
- **The Lonesome Gods** by Louis L'Amour Pub. List 14.95 ..... **10.46**
- **The Life-Extension Revolution** by Saul Kent Pub. List 7.95, (Trade Paperback) **5.56**

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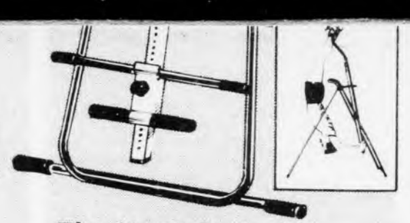
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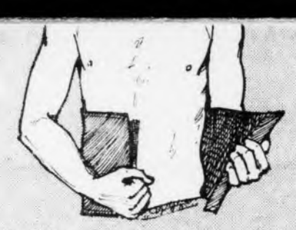
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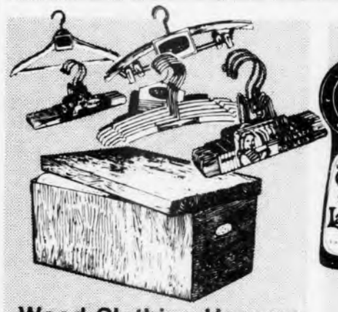


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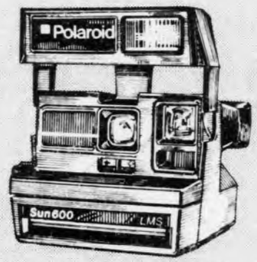
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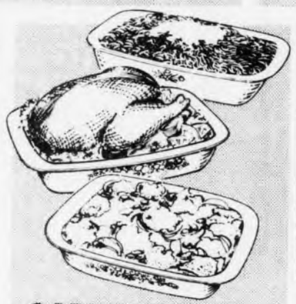


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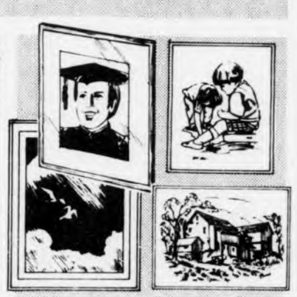


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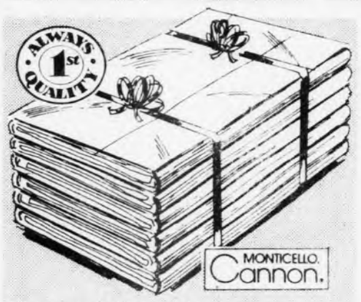
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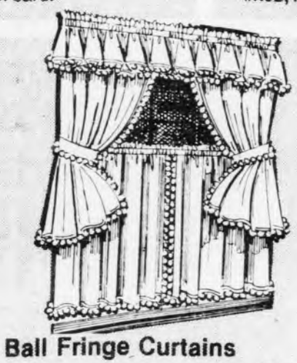
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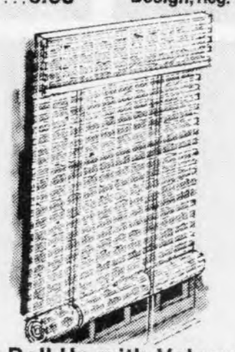
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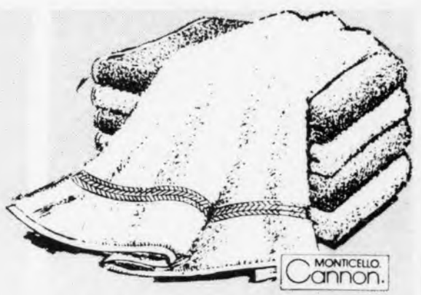
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

One of the lesser delights of spring is housecleaning. In true April fashion, the sun plays peek-a-boo, teasing us with a few warm rays of sun to come outdoors, while filtering through windows and curtains that demand our grudging attention. In our house, at least, one thing leads to another and soon, paint needs freshening, pictures and mirrors look dingy and before you know it, you're trapped into the annual spring chores. When all is done and you look like something out of House Beautiful, with nary a magazine, pillow or rug askew, why not celebrate with a party where you could start off with Donna Mahaney's

ROLL-UPS

20 slices bread (thin)
3 oz. bleu cheese
8 oz. cream cheese
1 egg
20 spears asparagus
1/2 c. melted butter or oleo

Trim crusts and flatten bread with rolling pin. Blend cheese with egg. Spread on bread. Place an asparagus spear on each slice and roll up, using toothpick to secure. Dip in butter, coat thoroughly. Slice into three equal sections. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 min.

***

Now's the time to grit one's teeth and take a ruthless inventory of the contents, utensils and appliances that clutter up our lives. Out with clothes you haven't worn the past year, Mother's Day cards that junior sent in the first grade and magazines you've been meaning to read. Be utterly cold-blooded when it comes to the kitchen, forgetting what you paid for certain items, or who gave them to you. Whatever is inefficient, ugly, or ersatz should go, but whatever you do, don't throw out any good recipes that you could instead share with our readers as did Olga Phelan, who sent in this recipe for a tasty, moist

EASY-DO BANANA BREAD

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1/2 c. evaporated milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. cooking oil
1 c. mashed bananas
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 c. shredded coconut, or chopped nuts
3/4 c. fine graham cracker crumbs

Combine first seven ingredients. Beat well on low speed until blended. Do not overbeat; mix only until smooth. Quickly mix in coconut or nuts and graham cracker crumbs. Pour into well-greased and floured loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven one hour or until loaf tests done. Serve plain, or sift confectioners' sugar over top. Avoid over browning top by covering with foil final 20 min. if needed.

***

It's an easy matter to dispose of unloved or unwanted objects — just have a garage sale. People will arrive in droves and with a little luck will be eager to acquire your cast-offs to clutter up their home instead. With the money you make, treat yourself to a new casserole dish in which to serve Betty Mancini's

MOCK LOBSTER CASSEROLE

2 pounds of fillet of haddock
1 can frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed
1 T sherry or lemon juice, optional
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine
1/2 T minced onion
1/2 tsp. crushed garlic, or 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
30 Ritz crackers, crushed

Place fish in casserole dish. Sprinkle with salt. Pour cream of shrimp soup over fish. Add sherry or lemon, if desired. Bake uncovered for 20 min. at 375 degrees. While baking, stir onion, garlic and Worcestershire into melted butter and blend with cracker crumbs. Sprinkle crumb mixture over fish and bake 10 min. more, or until brown. Serves six. Serve with lemon wedges to squeeze over fish. NOTE: Betty suggests splurging with a small can of lobster, drained and added with the soup.





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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 11

10:47 a.m., Elm St., public assist.
11:25 a.m., Fox Run, inspection.
11:33 a.m., King St., inspection.
1:08 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.
1:34 p.m., Rust Way, first aid and transport.
3:21 p.m., Fern Way, inspection.
3:32 p.m., Virginia Lane, inspection.
3:41 p.m., Barberry Lane, inspection.
5:18 p.m., Elm St., public assist.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

1:18 p.m., Cushing Rd., investigation.
1:40 p.m., Howard Gleason Rd., inspection.
2:04 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

10:43 a.m., Elm St., assistance.
3:30 p.m., Church St., illegal burning.
4:57 p.m., Box 2351, Elm St.
5:34 p.m., Elm St., assistance.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

9:04 a.m., South Main St., inspection.
12 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.
1:02 p.m., Pleasant St., inspection.
5:43 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.
6:38 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

8:17 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.
8:27 a.m., Elm St., inspection.
8:54 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.
10:49 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, assistance.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, APR. 25
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice, milk
Cereal, toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Veal parmesan
Rice pilaf
Mixed vegetables
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger on school baked roll
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY, APR. 26
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
LUNCH:
Meat pastry w/gravy
Mashed potato
Roll and butter
Apple square, milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad roll

WEDNESDAY, APR. 27
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger on school baked roll
French fried potatoes
Assorted relishes
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY, APR. 28
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake, milk
LUNCH:
Turkey a-la-king
Rice pilaf, buttered peas
French bread and butter
Spice square, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll.

FRIDAY, APR. 29
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll.

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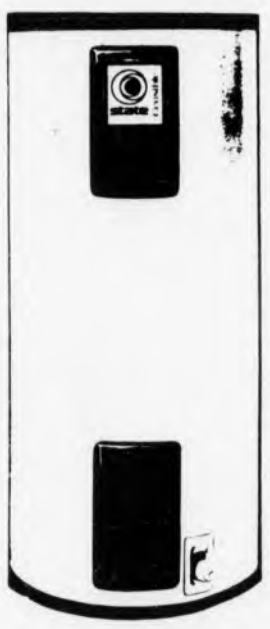
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Just what's wrong with my emissions?

By Lois Martin

To reach this age only to find my emissions being challenged gives me pause.

In the 30 years of my commendable use of roadways no one's ever said anything to me about my emissions. I've absorbed a few comments about my carburetor and my tie rods over the years. But my exhaust has been sacrosanct. Nobody's business.

I'm not one to thwart higher rulings. But I've had enough trouble getting through the non computer inspections. I may need to take a bus for the rest of my life.



Last fall when I drove into the inspection station the man wryly said I wasn't in the Indy 500. I let that pass, suspecting his breakfast rolled oats had been mushy. I paid strict attention, got my lights on when told to, put my little foot on the brake at his mandate, blew my horn on cue. And passed. No hard feelings.

Now they're hauling in men in long white doctor's jackets to inspect my Monza Minima They've bought The Bear to analyze my exhaust. Now that title tells us the temperament of that machine. It's looking for trouble. The Bear comes new in a foul mood.

Then there's the Hamilton. If we'd ever met Mr. Hamilton we'd have an idea what he's looking for and perhaps be in a position to administer preventive medicine, Windex on the inside instruments or something. My panel board has a lot of empty circles in it where digital clocks or special amenities could have been installed. But with the minimum model you get four options. I chose the tires.

I'm wondering. Before my computer inspection turn comes, maybe I should invest in one of those horizontal dollies, mechanic's creeper-things. People going by Forest Street would see my high heels protruding from underneath my car as I hammer away at what's loose and check out my exhaust before anyone else gets to see it.

One man said these critical tests will "get the heaps off the road." I take that personally. I've tried to take good care of myself and people in that field should limit their speculations to cars. Of course, we in Massachusetts use highways for therapy. You got something you want to get out of your system, you drive. No state on earth has recorded a higher percentage of rude use of fingers than we have, nor use of articulate invectives.

I recently irritated a woman in Brockton. I stopped in a lane where she didn't want me to be. I sensed that immediately. And it wasn't because I was clairvoyant. It was because I read her lips and her right hand in my rear view mirror.

Maybe that's one of the reasons for this thorough computer scan of my Monza, a delicate way to eliminate my use of roads.

They say if you don't pass inspection it could be your plugs or your malfunctioning choke. And they speak of pre-calibrating my exhaust. My inspection time is July. I'm a '7.' The inspection will take quite a while, especially if I idle too fast, from what I read, and if that has to be adjusted.

This program will be a major boost to psychiatrict counselors. They'll treat people now because of emission phobias.

Not to worry. I've got three months in which to work under my car. If I can get that exhaust system out of there by then I'll have no problem with my emissions.

Cancer Control Month

Gov. Michael Dukakis has proclaimed April Cancer Control Month, and urged all citizens of the Commonwealth to support the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade this month.

"This year, 24,000 Massachusetts residents will learn that they have cancer," Gov. Dukakis said. "Thanks to advances in research and treatment, however, three out of eight of these patients will be cured of their cancers. We could greatly increase these statistics if more people were aware of cancer's warning signs, and sought early medical treatment for their cancers."

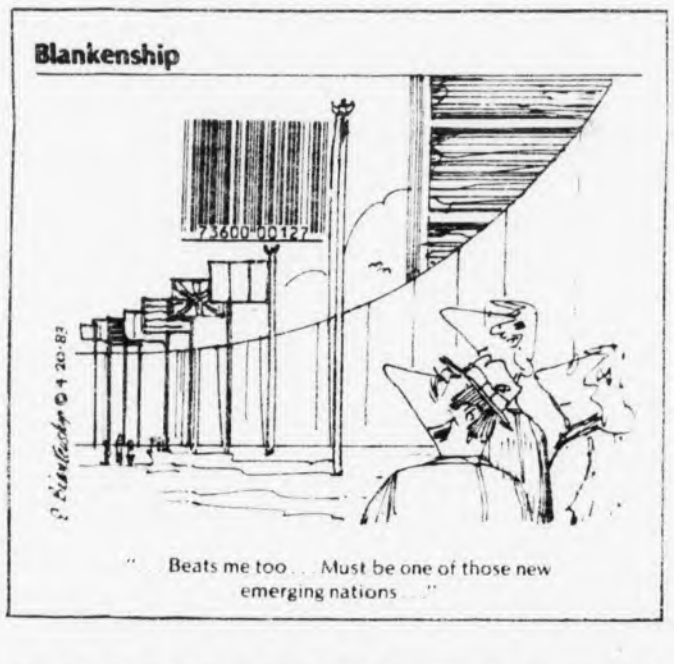
On Tuesday, April 26, 110,000 American Cancer Society volunteers in Massachusetts will distribute potentially life-saving coupons to their neighbors as part of the Society's 1983 educational and fundraising residential Crusade.

Camping at Camp Kolah

The South Shore Council of Camp Fire, Inc. is offering camping for boys and girls, ages 6 through 14, at Camp Kolah. This is the 46th year that the council has offered a day camping program.

Camp Kolah will operate three six-day sessions from July 5 to August 11. Transportation costs are included in the fees.

Further information and applications may be obtained by calling the council office, 878-4511, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.



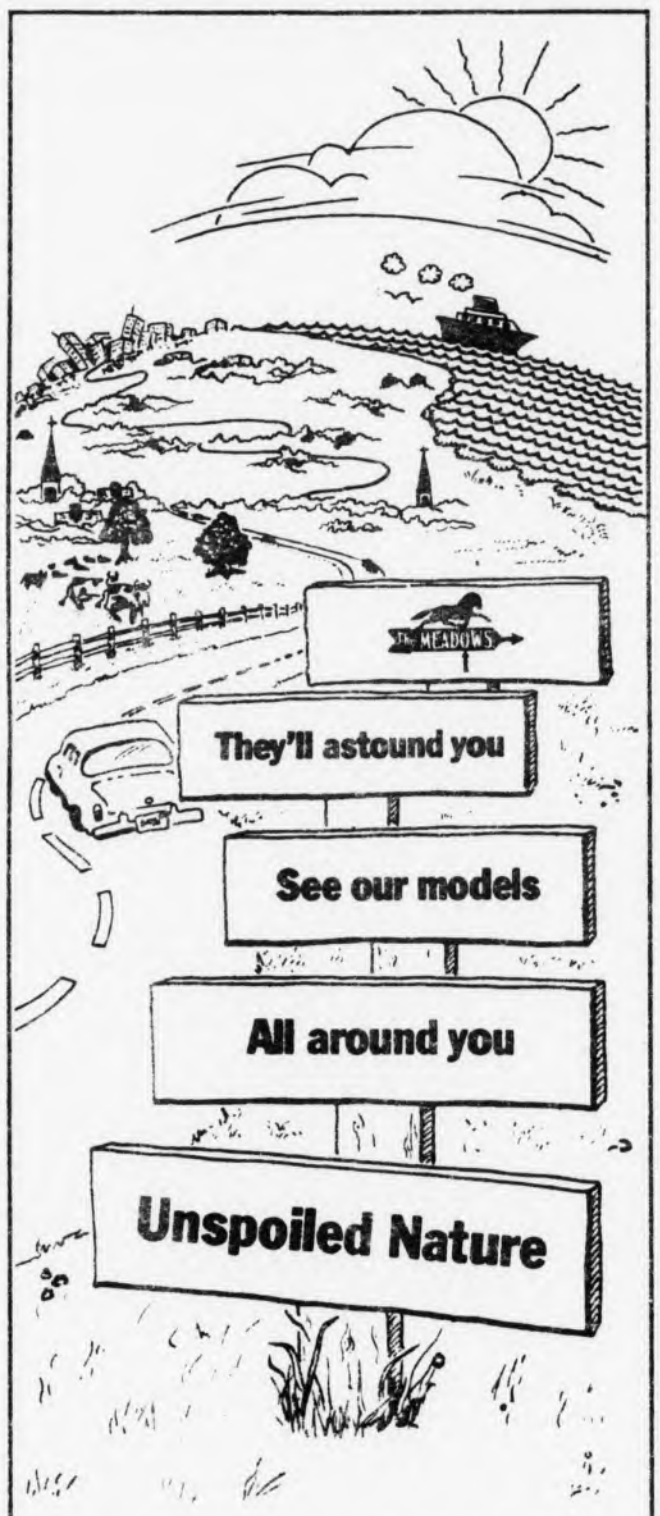
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News from Pack 38 . . .

By Linda Farray

Den I: Billy Baird and his family have been enjoying the Florida sun. Welcome home.

In the meantime Lucy Marsac had had the Cubs continue to predict the weather. The cubs have set up a weather station with a weather vane, rain gauge, and barometer. They have been recording temperatures. (With all the rain there has been I bet their rain gauge will be overflowing.)

Congratulations to Mike Cisneros, First place winner of Pinewood Derby for nine year-olds and Linc Marsac, third place winner of Pinewood Derby nine year-olds.

Billy Baird received the Gold Arrow Badge.

Den II: The Cubs went to the Boston Science Museum to see the Planetarium. While at the museum the boys saw the bells from the Old North Church, which were being stored there.

The Cubs have been pointing out the signs of spring arriving. (No not the Red Sox!) The Cubs divided into teams and recorded the signs of spring while on a nature walk.

Matt's dad, John Norris, showed the boys the progress of building a house in different phases. (There may be some future contractors among Den II.)

The Cubs also visited the police station but were in a hurry to leave once they saw the small jail quarters. They didn't want to spend time there! (I wouldn't want to be in jail either.)

The boys have also practiced life saving techniques as rope tossing when needed to rescue someone.

Matt Norris received The Bear Badge.

Den III: Congratulations for two winners for the Pinewood Derby; MacCampbell for Second Place for the eight year-olds and Doug Moe, third place for the 10 year-olds.

Den IV: Paul Ford and Peter Smaith completed a mile bike ride.

The Cubs learned how to row a boat with the help of Mr. Ford. Each cub had a turn. They rowed to an island and hiked around.

Congratulations to Phil Pratt for Second Place in the nine year-olds.

Den V: The Cubs went on a tour of Quincy's Proctor and Gamble thanks to Danny's dad. The boys saw how soap and detergent are made. They had a fun time and even received a sample.

They have been learning secret codes and have been sending secret messages.

Hopefully, in the near future the Cubs will be going on a field trip to Pembroke to see the herring run.

Congratulations to Danny Demichael, First place winner in Pinewood Derby for eight year-olds.

Danny DeMichael received The Wolf Badge.

Den VI: Karen Spencer took the boys horseback riding in Hingham.

The Cubs have been planting seedlings such as basil. They may grow a nice herb garden.

Den VII: The boys have been hard workers.

Mac Campbell, Jeff Stone, Brendon McCarthy, Danny Curtin, Jason Curtin, Ian Fitzpatrick and Chip Kennedy all received their Wolf Badges.

Den VIII: All the Cubs enjoyed the Pinewood Derby. They are already planning the design of their future cars for next year's race.

Den VIII: All the Cubs enjoyed the Pinewood Derby. They are already planning the design of their future cars for next year's race.

Congratulations for Pinewood Derby Winner Patrick Suhrbier for third place.

Robert Hughes, Jason Legere, Bill Murphy, Patrick Suhrbier and Brian Conant all received their Wolf Badges.

Robert Hughes, Bill Murphy, Patrick Suhrbier and Brian Conant all received their Gold and Silver Arrow Badges.

Jason Legere received his Gold Arrow Badge.

Webelos I: Richard, David and Jimmy attended the District Webelos Campree camping out one night at Wompatuck Park. (Thank goodness it didn't rain) Thanks to Richard McLaughlin's father Chuck, for making the camp out possible for the boys.

Congratulations to Pinewood Derby Winner Richard McLaughlin for Second Place in the 10 year-olds.

Webelos II: Joe Gallagher has retired for the time being as the race car designer for his den's Derby. The boys wanted to thank him for all his help.

Sean Gallagher, John Reed, Donald Caffrey and Sean McCarthy all received their Sportsman and Craftsman Badges.

Webelo III: The Webelos are sorry to see the Anderson Family move. Maybe Ross will write us and tell us about his new home.

Congratulations for Pinewood Derby winner Greg Lennon for First Place in 10 year-olds.

Peter Curtin and Greg Lennon received their Citizenship Badges.

Thanks for all the help for our Pinewood Derby's success, especially to Dick Avery, Bill Baird, Tim Marsac, Pat McCarthy and Mr. Moe.

The Cubs will be marching in uniform in the Memorial Day parade. The meeting will be announced.

Light Up Your Life



by LEE LEAVITT

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Evie Young

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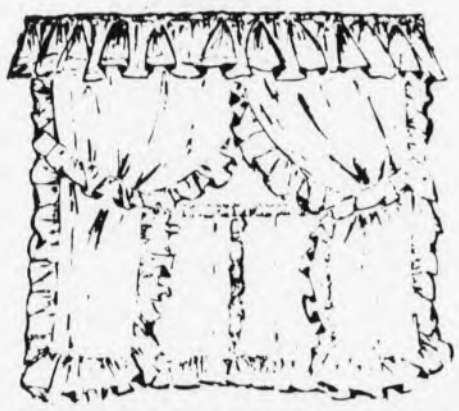
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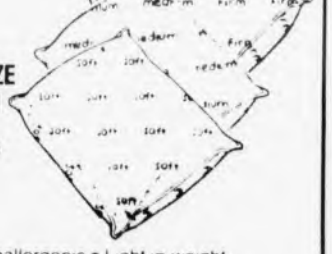
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SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK AND EVERY EVENING (SUNDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.)

springtime specials



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REG. PRICE	1.19	14.28
SALE PRICE	91¢	11.00
LESS MFR'S. 1 CASE MAIL-IN REBATE		3.00
YOUR FINAL COST		8.00

CITGO MOTOR OIL 10W-30 or 40
12 one quart plastic containers.
FINAL COST WITH REBATE PER QUART **67¢**



1.49
SAVE 84¢
SURE OR SECRET SOLID DEODORANT
Regular or unscented. 2-oz.
Our reg. 2.33



99¢
SAVE 58¢
CREST TOOTH PASTE
Regular, mint or gel. 4.6-oz.
Our reg. 1.57



1.00 EA.
SAVE 49¢-69¢
FANTASTIK OR GLASS-PLUS
32-oz. bottles with trigger nozzles. Our reg. 1.49-1.69



59¢
OUR SALE PRICE
SUN GLORY BATHROOM TISSUE
4-roll pack.
Limit 2 per customer



2.49
SPRINGBROOK NATURAL SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
Aloe, Jojoba or Keratin, 18-oz. shampoo with free 18-oz. conditioner.



2 FOR $3
SAVE 1.38
TILEX TILE CLEANER
Mildew stain remover with pump. 16-oz. Our reg. 2.19



1.09
OUR SALE PRICE
COKE, SPRITE OR TAB
2-liters.
Plus deposit where applicable



77¢
SAVE 22¢
PLANTERS SNACKS
Corn Chips - 7½-oz.
Cheez Curls - 6½-oz.
Cheez Balls - 5-oz.
Our reg. 99¢ ea.

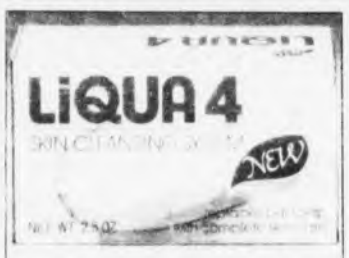
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1983



1.99
SAVE 30¢-90¢
O.B. TAMPONS
Reg., super or plus. 30-ct.
Reg. 2.29-2.89



99¢
SAVE 88¢
PRELL SHAMPOO
Liquid, 7-oz., tube, 3-oz.
Reg. 1.87



39¢
SAVE 26¢
LIQUA 4 SOAP
Skin cleansing system. 2.5-oz.
Our reg. 65¢



2.49
SAVE 80¢
ANACIN TABLETS
100-count.
Our reg. 3.29.



1.69
SAVE 50¢-1.00
DURACELL BATTERIES
C, D or AA twin pack. 9 V single pack. Our reg. 2.19-2.69

SAVE 15%
OFF OUR REG. PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
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- TROJAN-ENZ
- TROJAN PLUS
- TROJAN RIBBED



1.59
SAVE 40¢
TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS
12-oz.
Our reg. 1.99



1.29
SAVE 51¢
PETER PAUL 6-PACK
Mounds, Almond Joy or York Peppermint Patties.
Reg. 30¢ size.



69¢
SAVE 51¢
VELAMINTS
Wintergreen, Spearmint, Peppermint or Licorice. 3-pk.
$1.20 value



3 PKGS. OUR SALE PRICE $1
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2 sheets, 8.3 sq. feet.

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DEDHAM Rte. 1 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall 329-6840
DORCHESTER 757 Gallivan Blvd. 282-5246
EVERETT 335 Ferry St., Glendale Sq. 389-2186
FRAMINGHAM Rte. 9 & Temple St. 879-4060
HYDE PARK 1065 Truman Highway 361-1811
LEXINGTON 60 Bedford St. 863-1111
MARLBORO EAST 711 Boston Post Rd., Indian Head Plaza 481-8080
MEDFORD Rte. 28 Wellington Circle 391-7380
NATICK Speen St. & Rte. 135, Roche Bros. Ctr. 653-3303
NEEDHAM 1478 Highland Ave. 444-8714 (Voice TDD)
NEWTON CENTRE 22-28 Langley Rd. 964-0330
PLYMOUTH/KINGSTON Rte. 3A 747-1550
QUINCY 141 Newport Ave. 328-3811
REVERE 430 Broadway 289-3603
ROSLINDALE 972 American Legion Hwy. 327-0106
SAUGUS Rte. 1 at K-mart Shopping Ctr. 233-8131 (Voice TDD)
SOMERVILLE 196 Somerville Ave. 625-2400
SWAMPSCOTT Rte. 1A Swampscott Mall 581-1327
WATERTOWN Watertown Mall 924-1821
WEYMOUTH Middle St. at Rte. 53 331-5301
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CONCORD Fort Eddy Rd. 225-9029

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Spring session now underway at CCC

Spring Session has begun at the Cohasset Community Center. Along with a full schedule of courses, for youths and adults, many workshops are planned. Next week the Pinata workshop begins. Children eight years-old and up will create a colorful pinata.

Papier-mache, painting and crepe paper collage all combine for a unique craft project. The workshops meet three Monday afternoons, April 25, May 2 and 9 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For cooks and connoisseurs we have our Hor-d'oeuvre workshop which also begins Monday. Attend this two session workshop given by expert Joanne Brown. You will create a variety of appetizing finger foods. Curried olive appetizers, spinach balls and phyllo pasteries to name a few. Monday, April 25 and May 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

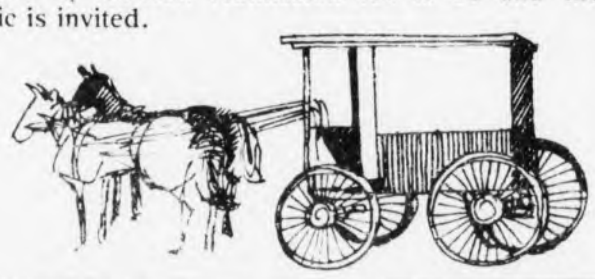
Anna Abbruzze has another taste tempting workshop planned for Tuesday, April 26. Entitled "Gathering and Preparing Mussels" this workshop meets at the Center at 4:30 p.m. (ends at 7:30 p.m.) to gather the mussels, then back to the center to prepare two hors-d'oeuvres and a main dish.

Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag are again giving their life saving course in CPR (Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation). Emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest are covered in this course. Class size is limited and will be held Wed. and Thurs. April 27 and 28 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Call the Center, 3 N. Main St., for details and enrollment. Hours are daily 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 383-0088.

Riding Club lecture

The Cohasset Riding Club will sponsor a lecture with Dr. Bruce Chase on nutrition and proper feed for horses, Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Admission fee is $2 and the public is invited.



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DRUG NAME	OUR LOW PRICE	DRUG NAME	OUR LOW PRICE
Aldomet 250 mg.* (methyldopa)	12.77	Insulin Syringes (B-D)	16.29
Coumadin 5 mg.* (warfarin)	9.77	Lanoxin 0.25 mg.* (digoxin)	1.19
Dilantin 100 mg. caps (extended phenytoin)	5.27	Ortho Novum 1 mo.*	7.29
Dyazide caps	9.99	Ovral 1 mo.*	8.47
Inderal 20 mg.* (propranolol)	8.19	Tagamet 300 mg.* (cimetidine)	27.99
Inderal 40 mg.* (propranolol)	11.19	Timoptic 0.5% 10cc (timolol)	19.99
Indocin 25 mg. caps (indomethacin)	20.19	Valium 5 mg.* (diazepam)	11.99

Prices for quantities of 100 unless otherwise listed.
Prices for quantities less than listed, slightly higher. OUR PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. *TABLETS.

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2 pc. $299. reg. $595.

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The Clergy speaks . . . Town meeting and sewer

By Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister

Because the Hebrew people believed that their God, Yahweh, was revealing himself to them in their history they kept, first verbally, and later in writing, accounts of the various events which happened to them. These accounts make up the books we revere as the Old Testament, and the insights they offer have been an inspiration not only to the people of Israel, but to the peoples of many other nations as well.

In Cohasset we have our own Bible of sorts, a history of the people in the community as recorded in two volumes, the first authored by the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow and the second by Burtram J. Pratt. The following passage taken from Burt Pratt's volume, pages 98-100, seems particularly instructive in light of recent debate at our Annual Town Meeting:

"The problem of this nuisance stream, (James Brook) which flows nearly the length of the town, was brought up at the town meeting of 1906, at which time a committee consisting of Dr. Oliver H. Howe, Dr. Herbert E. Fernald and Thomas Mannix, was appointed to consider the matter of preventing the pollution of James River, so called, by sewage and other causes.

Examining the channel and tributary drainage of the brook from Smith Place to the Harbor, the committee found that the stream, which drains a considerable swampy tract extending along the railroad between the Black Rock (King Street) and Cohasset stations, had a fair amount of water after heavy rains, and in spring overflowed its banks. The channel, it was discovered, had only a slight fall between Pleasant Street and the Harbor, making the current always sluggish; in dry summers it was reduced to a mere rivulet, and various obstructions caused portions of the channel to remain stagnant.

Furthermore, in following the course of the brook, the committee found house drainage from thirty homes flowing into it. The committee found a very unsatisfactory state of affairs, and called in the State Board of Health which sent an engineer who, after a casual examination, suggested the construction of a sewerage system. With the advice and consent of the Selectmen and Board of Health, Leonard Metcalf, a Boston engineer, was engaged and he conducted an extensive survey of the problem.

The system laid out on paper by Mr. Metcalf, would have provided sewers for the portion of Pleasant Street below the hill; Main Street from the north end of the Common to Spring Street; Highland Avenue around the Common; all of Elm and Brook Streets; Depot Court; and Border Street to beyond Tower Brothers and Company's store (now Hugo's); Summer Street, from the Harbor to Snow Place (Black Horse Lane).

But the estimated cost of $34,900 appeared high, and the committee sought other methods by which the nuisance could be abated. Eventually, it recommended putting the burden on the homeowners. In an exhaustive report, which ran the gamut from sympathy for the burdened homeowner to the threat of legal action, it described in detail a type of sand filter bed, which could be constructed at a small cost, on each of the offending properties. It was the committee's opinion that: "prompt and vigorous action on the part of the Board of Health, with the full use of the authority vested in them by the law, will suffice to abate the nuisance and to postpone the question of a system of sewerage for quite a number of years — at least ten and perhaps twenty."

What was it that the preacher said in Ecclesiastes? Oh yes, "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun."

Here endeth the morning reading.

Girl Scouts sell 5,396 boxes of cookies

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council's local service Unit Cookie Chairman Debbie Hasse reported that Cohasset Scouts sold a total of 5,396 boxes of cookies during the 1983 Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

The total was pleasing to the 114 Scouts who participated in the sale, who know that the total translates into more and better programs provided by the Council, as well as expanded opportunities for the individual troops to carry out plans for special events, camping, traveling, and service projects.

Each troop receives a profit of 30 cents per box, and this profit helps to fund troop activities. In addition, each individual Girl Scout receives 10 cents camp credit for every box she sells, which she can apply to summer camp fee or the cost of a Wider opportunity (a program of travel and education for older girls).

Record sales were made by Brownie troop #4615 (led by Mary Anne Hansen) who sold 1080 boxes. Twenty girls have earned a Cookie Patch by selling 60 boxes or more. They are: Brownies — Kara Protulis, Priscilla Goff, Ann Margaret Grew, Bridget Leung, Lara Martin, Mindy Cheel, Meredith Hansen, Nicole Haefner, Erin McAllister, Tina Rousseau, Courtney Schultz, Rebecca Golden, Jennifer Pool and Shona Hislop, Juniors — Nicole Greco, Kristen Martin, Jennifer Martin, Amy Hobbs, Allyson James and Senior — Jean Bailey.

There were 10 girls who sold 100 or more boxes, earning a cookie T-shirt. They are: Brownies — Emily Spencer, Katie O'Connor, Trisha Hunt, Jessica MacDonald, Jennifer Knowles and Tanya Petersonn Juniors — Maureen Long, Pamela Haase, Kathleen Long, and Cadette — Kathy Haase. Three girls sold 150 or more boxes of cookies. There are Brownies Kristin Grassey, Anne Lindgren and Meka-Mari Laugelle. Meka-Mari was top seller in town with 237 boxes sold.

Buying Girl Scout cookies supports the Girl Scout organization and individual girls and troops in this area. The Cohasset Girl Scouts appreciate the support of local residents who helped to make the 1983 Cookie Sale a success.

COMPARE - SAVE

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

FRUIT TREES - 20 Varieties, 5-6', well branched.. From 12.75
P.J.M. RHODO - Ready to flower..... Only 9.95
FL. SHRUBS - 3-4', 2 Gal., Heavy..... Only 9.95
GRAPE - 1 Gal., 4 Varieties..... Only 5.95
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AZALEAS - Ready to flower, 15-18"..... Only 7.95
PEONIES - 2 Gal..... Only 5.95

PERENNIALS - HERBS
Largest selection on South Shore.
4" Pots Only 1.89

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Announces . . . .

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Your choice of either Special Offer described below with any Windshield Replacement from Settles Glass with this AD. Offer ends June 30, 1983.

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(next to Paperama)
Telephone: 773-1700
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Bulletin Board

nature

BEEKEEPERS MONTHLY MEETING, Plymouth County Beekeepers Assoc., Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at the county extension building, High St., Hanson. Gary Benzon, supt. of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project will describe the operation of the project, stressing relationship to beekeeping.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY WILDLANDS TRUST PROGRAM, second program in its "Through the Seasons" series on natural world of Plymouth County. Public invited to free morning program on the wonders of bird migration, Sunday, May 1 at Wompatuck State Park, Union St., Hingham, starting 8 a.m. Bring lunch, beverages provided. Call 447-0332 or 826-5050 for info.

"WHALES, SEA BIRDS & OCEANS," four-hour symposium, Saturday, April 30, Park Plaza Castle, Boston Back Bay, sponsored by N.E. Aquarium & World Wildlife fund-U.S., part of weekend program to elevate public awareness of international implications of local conservation. Info, Aquarium, 742-8830.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR. ANNUAL DINNER MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, S.S. Country Club, Hingham, Dr. Roger Nichols, director Museum of Science, "Anecdotal Reminiscences of Saudi Arabia," reservations & info. 659-2559.

children

CHILD'S VACATION DROP-IN, 10:30-noon, week of April 18-22, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, with Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, ages 7-12, painting, drawing, collage or week-long surprise, nominal fee for each day, call 383-9548.

CRANBERRY PUPPETS, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., daily April 18-24, Cranberry World Visitors Center, Plymouth; Mary Churchill presents children's stories, free, call 747-2350 for info.

music

LIBRARY 5th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., cellist Frederick Zlotkin. By Prelude Concert Series, first anniversary. Tickets at Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St., Scituate Harbor, at the door, or call 545-0238.

SCIENCE NIGHT AT POPS, 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, Symphony Hall, Boston, S.S. Natural Science Center with Boston Museum of Science to benefit all participating science centers. Special bus from Science Center, Norwell, at 6:15 p.m. Ticket info, 659-2559.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB CONCERT, 8 p.m., Friday, April 29, presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, featuring The Battlefield Band. Tickets $5. available at the door. Info, 746-9120 or 934-6083.

theatre

THEATRE SHOWCASE, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield. by S.S. Arts Collaborative. Michael Zerpny, mime, Suzanne Baxtresser, musical theatre, with musician Steve Hinks, O'Reilly's, traditional & folk Irish music. Ticket info, Alison Sprague, 545-1451, Mary Flynn, 545-5278 or 383-6625, eves.

"SOUTH PACIFIC," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, April 28-30, Hingham High School auditorium, Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Info. or advance ticket sales, Christine Puzo, 749-6998, Hingham Public Library, Hingham Sq. Book Shop.

classes

YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371, weekday mornings. Pecan rolls, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, April 15; Curtains, 9:15-11:15 a.m., five Fridays, beg. April 15; Basic Computer Talk, Wed. eves.; Dolls, 9:15-11:15 a.m., six Mondays, beg. April 25; Pieced Star Pillow, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Monday, April 25; Tennis, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Fridays, April 29, Tennis I, Wednesdays, April 27, Tennis II.

WHEAT WEAVING, 9:30-2, Friday, April 29, S.S. Natural Science Ctr., Norwell, info, call 659-2559.

sales/fairs

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, April 23, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate. Donations, call Kathleen Laidlaw, 545-0474 or Phillip Whittemore, 545-1359. Noon to 1 p.m., bargain bags for remaining items.

SPRING THING, 12th Annual Craft Show and Sale with 30 exhibitors & free admission. Pony rides, face painting, live musical entertainment, snack bar, 10-4, Saturday, May 7, First Parish, off Route 123, Norwell center. Benefit First Parish Church.

CRAFTS SHOW, Friends of Ventress Memorial Library, Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. Forty-one crafts tables, raffles of various articles including handmade quilt.

YARD SALE, 10-3, Saturday, April 30, St. Paul's School Hall, Hingham by S.S. Chapt. Compassionate Friends. Good old stuff, home baked table, crafts. Info, Nancy Sullivan, 749-1757.

ANNUAL BARN SALE, Standish Humane Society, Saturday, June 4, 149 Summer St., Kingston, contributions needed, call 834-4698, 545-2808.

auctions

COHASSET AFS, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset Village. Social hour and silent auction preview, 7:30; 80-plus donations for bid at auction, 8 p.m. Celtics signed basketball, Italian-style home-cooked dinner, ski-weekend, computer, much more. Proceeds assist qualifying high school student for study abroad with American Field Service Program.

"SPRING FLING" AUCTION, 6:30-11 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Lantana, Randolph, to benefit Family Counseling & Guidance Center's S.S. clinic; info, Tom O'Connell, 326-1678.

DUCKS UNLIMITED AUCTION, Minot's Ledge Chapter, Saturday, May 14. Barker Tavern, Scituate Harbor. Cocktails and art showing, 4 p.m.; dinner at 5:30; auction at 7:30. Tickets or info. Larry Mitchell, 383-9888, Atty. R. Christian Haufler, Jr., 331-5050, Dave Mott, 545-5029.

sports

TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Marshfield Tennis Assoc. Open Tennis Tournament at the MHS tennis courts, Saturday, May 21 & Sunday, May 22. All abilities wanted. Call 837-3678 for info & to sign up.

meetings

S.S. CHAPT. OF PAIRPOINT CUP PLATE COLLECTORS OF AMERICAN, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 25, at Stop & Shop, Rt. 139, Pembroke at North River Plaza. Dr. Edward Tinney of Manomet will give a slide show and talk on 19th Century Glass Revolution. Public invited.

MY MORNING OUT, Wednesday, April 27, 9:30-11:30 a.m., First Parish Church, Route 3A, Duxbury. Speaker Janice Halnen from B.F. Goodrich in Duxbury, "Learning to do Home Repairs. Babysitting and refreshments. For info call 294-0076 or 837-3603.

FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY will present 'Focus on a New You Through Color', Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. in Community Room, Norwell Public Library. Gayle St. Louis, color consultant, will demonstrate how to use your own pallette of color to make hair color, makeup, wardrobe and accessories work right for you. Admission $2, tickets at library or at door.

ANNUAL ART FOR HEART EXHIBITION, 3-7 p.m., Sunday, May 1, National Fire Protection Association on Willard St., Quincy, by American Heart Association. Info. Southeast Mass. American Heart Assoc., 584-0446.

LOTHROP HOUSE, Open House Afternoons, 2-4 p.m., first and third Tuesdays, through summer. Guided tour of 1823 Georgian mansion, antique furniture, home furnishings & art works, by Cohasset Historical Society.

RETIRED CITIZEN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM, Open House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Friday, April 22, Iron Kettle Inn, Culinary Arts Building of Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Washington St. (Rte. 53) in Hanover. Plymouth County Mayflower RSVP honors National Volunteer Week.

support

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE, 8 p.m., Monday, April 25, Temple Beth Am in Randolph, sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service for single fathers in the S.S. area. 'How Many Times Can I Take the Kids to the Zoo?' Led by Kenneth Bruss, Ed.D., social worker. info. JF&CS West Office, 235-8997.

WOMEN'S JOB REENTRY WORKSHOP, 9:30-3, May 3, Marshfield YWCA. Discussion and learning sessions on how to face the job market and how to deal with the home front at the same time you are working or learning. Preregistration helpful. Info, 834-8371.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, April 25 and May 2, in the 3 East B Conference Room of The Jordan Hospital. Contact Monica Fallows, 746-2000, ext. 286. Support group focusing on bereavement, Wednesday, April 27 from 3:30-5 p.m; Women age 20-50, diagnosed with breast cancer, meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, 3:30-5 p.m.

potpourri

DWYER FARM GALA, 6-10 p.m., May 13, at the Kennedy Library. Exhibits & film, 6-7 p.m. Open bar & hors d'oeuvres, 6:30-10 p.m. with dancing to "A Touch of Brass." For info & tickets call 837-3678.

FASHION SHOW, 8 p.m., Thursdays, April 28, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Clothes by Hoffman's of Hingham. Donation $5. Refreshments. Tickets & info. 749-8103.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, 7-12 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, to benefit Dianne De Vanna Ctr., for prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect 24-hour hotline & parent-aide program. Hotline number is 843-7010.

"YOUNG ARTISTS OF SCITUATE," April 7-30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10-1, Saturdays; reception, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10; grades Kindergarten-12.

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South Shore Art Center scholarship explained

The South Shore Art Center was named by the trustees of the Fred. E. Bergfors Fund to administer a Bergfors Fund Art Scholarship in the amount of $1,000 to a talented high school senior living on the South Shore.

"This is indeed an honor for the art center to be selected by the trustees to administer this scholarship to a worthy high school student," Margaret Dillon, director of the Center, said in announcing the Center's involvement in this program.

The Bergfors scholarship will be awarded by the Art Center in conjunction with its other awards, a $600 Marion Huse Scholarship and a $200 MacIvor Reddie award. Selection of scholarship recipients is based on a student's application and portfolio which must be submitted to the Center Saturday, April 30 between noon and 1 p.m. Portfolios may be picked up Wednesday, May 4, between noon and 4 p.m.

The Bergfors Fund was developed in the name of lifelong Quincy resident, businessman and civic leader Fred E. Bergfors, founder of the Quincy Oil Co. The roots of this company go back to 1916 when Bergors, who at the time was delivering kerosene for the ABC Oil Co., decided to purchase the company and subsequently changed its name to Quincy Oil. He continued to direct the business until his retirement in 1976.

He was the founder of the Quincy Rotary and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. He helped organize the Independent Oil Men's Assn. and served as its president for a term.

The fund was established by Bergfors with earnings from the oil company and is used to provide financial assistance to non-profit institutions and to individuals in South Shore communities to advance and promote science, medicine, music, art, literature and human welfare. Since his death, the fund has been administered by Mrs. Fred Bergfors, Sr., Fred E. Bergfors, Jr., Elaine Prang and Constance Bergfors Rice.

The selection of the recipient of the Bergfors scholarship will be based on portfolios judged by Rice, who is a painter and sculptor.

Portfolio requirements for all three South Shore Art Center scholarships are eight examples of the student's best work including a self-portrait or portrait drawing done from life, a still-life drawing from actual objects and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any medium. Quality slides or pictures of 3-D work will be accepted. Slides or photographs or work must be marked with applicant's name, title of work, medium, actual size and arrows to indicate top of slide or photograph. Work should not exceed 18" by 24" and must be matted but not framed.

All applicants will be informed of the jury's decisions by the Art Center and the winners of the scholarships will be announced at graduation exercises. The scholarships will be paid directly to the winner's school at the beginning of the second semester and will be applied to tuition costs.

Dillon encourages graduating seniors to submit their portfolios and asks high school teachers to make their students aware of these opportunities. Selections by a jury of artist-educators will be made on the basis of promise and ability as exhibited in the portfolios.

Questions regarding the Bergfors scholarship may be addressed to Constance Rice, P.O. Box 150, Quincy, MA 02269.

For information regarding the other South Shore Art Center scholarships, applicants may call the Center at 383-9548.

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Authoratative appraisals will be given by the Richard C. Eldred Co., sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Duxbury, on Wednesday, April 27, at the Duxbury Art Complex. 10 am - 4 pm. Bring photographs, dimensions and removable part of large pieces. No coins or stamps. Only 2 items per person. Charges: $5 for oral and $7 for written appraisals.




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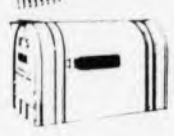

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ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER (CRS 150), mint condition, 5 dep't. totals, 17 activity counters, $495. 837-9390 eves. (04/13-5/4)

FOR SALE: erected 18x33 ft. above ground pool, 2 filters, safety ladder plus several accessories. $600. 878-0668. (04/13-5/4)

KENMORE MODEL 70 washing machine, Kenmore dehumidifier, 20 pts/day, picnic cooler, 44 qt. cap., fireplace andirons, screen, elec. logs, 60" Brentwood sofa/sleeper, like new, 659-2308. (03/30-4/20)

9x4 HANDCRAFTED slate pool table for sale. Leather pockets, handcarved woodgrained sides, all accessories incuded. Excellent condition, $800 firm. 747-3913. (03/30-4/20)

6 RUGG wood shingling brackets, $24 for lot, used two times. 834-8689. (4/20)

5-SKIN RANCH MINK neckpiece. Can be separated for many uses. In perfect condition. $35. 545-2056. (4/20)

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REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Hotpoint 21 cu. ft. 2-door, frost free. Harvest gold, perfect condition. $275. 826-4624. (04/20-5/11)

KINGSIZE Mediterranean headboard, triple dresser with glass top and double mirrors, armoire, bedside bureau. $575. 837-1104. (04/20-5/11)

ZENITH TV/HiFi combo. Immaculate cabinet, working condition. $40. 837-5445 eves. (TFN)

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GOLD VELVET COUCH and love seat in good condition. $200 or B.O. 834-4046. (03/30-4/20)

UPLAND wood burning stove, excellent condition, used 2 seasons. Asking $400. 878-1692. (03/30-4/20)

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, 5 26"x40", 2 23"x40", 3 plain windows 32"x40", all w/screens & storms. Good condition. $125 for all. 837-3204. (03/30-4/20)

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, Geha Model 500, heavy duty machine, overhauled and perfect condition, $300. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (04/6-4/27)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

TIMBERS, 200' 3"x6", misc. lengths 8"x13". Reasonable. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

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CHAIN LINK dog kennel, 12'x6'. Compare prices then call us! $150. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

CHIMNEY PIPE double wall insulated. Seven-inch diameter, 3 30-inch sections w/cap & collar. $25 each. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)

TIRES, 4 almost new, radial tires, 195/70 HR14, $65 each. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

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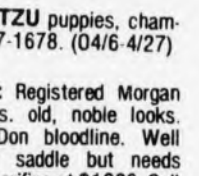
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YARD SALE: 200 family giant barn sale, Sat., April 23, 9-4, 32 Middle St., Hingham, off Route 228. Furniture, clothing, toys, bake sale, lunch available. (4/20)

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1975 HONDA Motorcycle, 4300 miles. $600. 837-3128.

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1973 FORD F250 Ranger X.L.T. Good condition, one owner, runs well, has everything, mags, large tires, sliding window, 8' bed. $850. Call 834-6933. (04/20-5/11)

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2 BR CONDO, minutes from Rt. 3. $450/mo., first & last, no pets, w/w carpet, DW. Daytime 837-6119, after 8, 545-9348. (03/30-4/20)

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1976 BOSTON WHALER Montauk. 1982 50 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. $5750. Eves. 545-6637. (04/13-5/4)

1968 26' TROJAN C.C. sleeps 4, D.F., VHF, 190 H.P. Ford, Int. Teak Rails & Deck, Full Canvas. $6500. 837-0277. (03/30-4/20)

24' RAINBOW sloop-rigged sailboat, 2-V berths, head, sails, cradle, all equipment. $5,800. 383-0410. (4/20, 4/27)

1968 23' SEASPRITE sloop, sleeps 4, 1980 4.5 HP Johnson. Four sails. Excellent. $7500. 545-6637. (04/13-5/4)

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1979 18' WILDERNESS Travel Trailer Tandem, fully self-contained. Rollup awning. Top condition. Price $4500. 659-7198. (04/13-5/4)

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LOST: black & tan dog, 6 mo old, female, answers to "Honey Lost in Scituate. Rewarr 545-1874. (03/30-4/20)

LOST: small Yorkshire Terrier, gold and slate (Benji), Atwell Circle-Careswell St. area. Any info. please call 837-0623. Reward. (04/20-5/11)

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1972 VW Squareback. New brakes, muffler, shocks, tires, excellent condition. Asking $800. 834-7961. (04/13-5/4)

1980 VW RABBIT Custom 2 Dr Auto. trans., sunroof, stereo, radials, excellent cond., $4300. 986-4709 after 6 p.m. (04/13-5/4)

1974 CHEVY VEGA Wagon. Runs, some minor body work. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (04/13-5/4)

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 47,000 miles, rustproofed, AM-FM stereo, 35 mpg, one owner, excellent condition. $3,700 or B.O. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)

1979 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radials, rustproofed, radio, reg. gas, 75,000 miles. Had valve job at 55,000. $1400 or B.O. 659-7966. (04/13-5/4)

1974 VW "Gold Sun Bug" special edition, one owner, sun roof, new paint, excellent condition. $2195. Call after 6 p.m., 834-9089. (04/13-5/4)

1980 DATSUN 200-SX, fully equipped, ex. cond., 26,400 miles. $6,800 or B.O. 545-1910. (04/13-5/4)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition inside & out. $3500. 837-2636. (04/6-4/27)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl., 20,000 on rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition, $1600 or B.O. 837-0867. (04/6-4/27)

1979 DODGE COLT front wheel drive, standard, ex. cond., needs nothing. $3150. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

TWO 510 DATSUN STATION WAGONS, 1 1971 and 1 1972. Best offer for each. Call 834-8003 after 7 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, good running condition. $600 or B.O. 837-6277. (04/6-4/27)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs well but high mileage. $2000 firm. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

USED CAR WANTED
Mechanically sound, need for local use preferably a Ford, or other full size car
837-2270
KEEP TRYING

CARS

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS. New shocks, brakes, radials, muffler, battery. AM/FM stereo. No rust. $2925. 826-9244 weekdays after 6, weekends anytime. (04/6-4/27)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, metallic light blue, automatic, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound. Couple of dents. $2000 or B.O. 837-3729 after 6. (TFN)

1978 CJ7 4 WD, hardtop, 48,000 miles. $5400 or B.O. 749-8445 after 8 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1977 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, air, power, rack, good condition, $1700. Anytime, 545-0686. (04/6-4/27)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1980 AMC SPIRIT, 32,000 miles, 25 mpg, snow tires, rear defog, excellent condition. $3,300 or B.O. 837-0797. (03/30-4/20)

1978 FORD LTD, small V-8, one owner, excellent condition, 66,000 miles. $2,800. 834-8149. (03/30-4/20)

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good condition, runs excellent. Strong engine, new battery, floors. $600. 837-9096. (03/30-4/20)

1978 BLAZER 2 wheel drive, small V-8, white w/red int., 126M highway miles, clean, no rust. Reliable road vehicle at reasonable price, $2400 firm. Call Mr. Brown at Cape Bay Yachts, 837-6136. (03/30-4/20)

CARS

1977 AMC GREMLIN, auto. trans., good mileage, power steering, 6 cyl. $1000 or B.O. Ask for Jerry, 837-2211. (03/30-4/20)

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STANZA 4 DRS.	23
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PLUS MANY MORE DEMOS! OR LEASE(EXAMPLES)

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CARS

1977 JEEP CJ7, 304 w/headers, 3 speed, manual, soft-top, 5 Armstrong trutracs, 30K, needs new body, frame is in good shape. Asking $2,000 with hard top, $1600 without hardtop. Call Jim Jr., 834-9314. (04/20-5/11)

1971 OPEL STATION WAGON, good condition, std. shift, AM-FM radio & tape deck. $500 or best offer. 383-0737. (04/20-5/11)

1973 PINTO, burns oil, good transportation, $250. 834-6933 or see at 870 WEbster St., Marshfield. (04/20-5/11)

1966 VW BUG parts car tires, 3 engines, glass. Steal at $40. Call David, 659-2334. (4/20)

1974 DASHER, AM-FM Stereo tape player radio, sun roof, new brakes, new muffler, good condition, $1,350. 834-4222. (03/30-4/20)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, 6,200 M, 1 small dent right door, warranty still good. $6,600. Call 545-3174, ask for Ingrid. (04/20-5/11)

1982 Concords - Spirits
Low Mileage, Ex. Condition
Reasonable Rates
Ameri-Car-Rental,
831 Washington Street
Hanover, Mass
826-9016

WANTED

SERVICES of all black or Siamese male cat to sire kittens for black half Siamese female. Stud fee offered. 837-3858 after 6:30. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED, mature, dependable woman to care for infant in my home four days weekly, early hours. Car necessary, references. Call 545-6031. (04/6-4/27)

LOOKING FOR fulltime daytime in home babysitter for one infant. Job starting 4/25. 837-6992 or 749-2938. Ask for Steve. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

HOUSESITTING: physician, lawyer and their baby will care for your house, pets, etc. starting anytime. 848-6242. (04/6-4/27)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA: Real Estate, Melbourne, 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, screened patio, 2 car garage, 10 minutes to beach. Central air & heat. Assumable mortgage. 331-7430 evenings. (04/6-4/27)

NORWELL: 1 plus acre, 150 ft. frontage, Grove Street, $23,900. Perked, surveyed, ready. 659-7507, 268-7711. (04/6-4/27)

NORTH SCITUATE: completely renovated, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, winterized. Panoramic ocean view, 2 decks, garage. $139,000 or B.O. 545-4478 or 277-9463. (04/20-5/11)

Marshfield — By Owner
Oversized ranch 4 bedrooms country kitchen, fireplaced living room, lower level fireplaced family room - new cathedral ceiling, barn board, sky-lite family room off kitchen, oak hard wood floors throughout house. Garage... EXTRAS **$69,500**
Days **837-8334**
After 5 PM **837-0921**

WANTED

WANTED: Children to babysit in my home. Fenced yard. 837-6709. (04/20-5/11)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, mature, responsible couple (husband a Union carpenter, wife a Registered Nurse), 2 children, seek 3 bedroom house in Scituate or Hingham. Long term. Moderate price. Excellent references. Repairs and maintenance negotiable. Call 925-4782 after 5 p.m. (03/30-4/20)

CARPOOLERS to Boston, leave Marshfield high school 7:15 a.m., leave Atlantic Ave./High St. 4:45 p.m. 837-5976 or 837-2557. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED: Siamese kitten, female, chocolate or lilac point, about 8 weeks old. Reasonably priced. 826-9827. (04/13-5/4)

Wanted
Year Round Rental
Mature, responsible couple with one child seek year round rental preferably in Humarock area. Desire moderate rent. Will respect and maintain your property. Thank you.
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$5 minimum
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SkilBrief
Tanna Kasperowicz
Cohasset
383-9115
Message **383-9158**

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Very Reasonable
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HELP WANTED

WANTED: responsible mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with twins 2 years old. Live-in 5 day week. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 227-2320, Katherine. (04/13-5/4)

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs, $20,000-$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-3016. (4/6, 13, 20)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted for 10 month old boy, Wed. & Fri., 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in my home. Transportation available, references. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

BABYSITTER WANTED: No. Scituate. July and August, possibly before. Mondays and Thursdays, 12-5 and Sat. eves. Please call David in Boston, 720-2925 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 424-1047, 7:30-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (04/13-5/4)

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 746-7752 or 834-8312. (3/30-4/27)

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted, experience preferred. Call Seaside Landscape, 545-5600. (4/20)

Creative Person
with decorating flair for part-time employment. Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-3 PM. Call
Dave or Margaret
Hancock Paint, Marshfield
837-0500

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Join the team of healthcare professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. working as a certified Homemaker/Home Health Aid.

Paid on site training program for certification
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Excellent benefits and wages working 20 hours or more per week
Mileage expense. Car necessary.
Training course starting April & June 1983

For interview, call Personnel at **843-0947** or **849-1710**
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400 Franklin Street Braintree, MA 02184

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Immediate opening in multi bank *Financial Corporation's Marketing Department.* Duties include sharing departmental secretarial duties (which include dictaphone typing, handling telephone calls, and visitors - also arranging meetings). Job requires good typing skills and knowledge of IBM memory typewriter.

Please send resume to:

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SOUTH SHORE BANK
1400 Hancock Street
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QUINCY CETA
SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

Applications for Summer jobs for low-income youth with the Quincy CETA Program will be given out at and should be returned to the following locations.

All applications returned after April 30, 1983 will be placed on a waiting list.

Applications for summer available at:

HOLBROOK:
High School, Guidance Office
Town Hall, Youth Office

BRAINTREE:
High School, Mrs. Hickey's Office
Town Hall, Selectman's Office
Archbishop Williams High School, Guidance (Room 004)

HULL:
Town Hall
Selectman's Office
Hull High School, Guidance

WEYMOUTH:
Weymouth South High
Weymouth North High
Weymouth Town Hall, Switchboard
Weymouth Youth Office
Vocational High School, Guidance Office

QUINCY:
Quincy High School, Guidance
Quincy Vo-Tech, Guidance
North Quincy High, Guidance
Sterling Jr. High, Guidance
Broadmeadows, Guidance
Atlantic Jr., Guidance
Point Jr., Guidance
Central Jr., Guidance

SCITUATE:
Scituate High School, Office B Guidance
Gates Jr. High, Guidance Office
Town Administrators Office (New Town Hall, 545-6700)

RANDOLPH:
Randolph High School, Guidance Office
Kennedy Jr. High, Guidance Office
North Jr. High, Guidance Office
Town Hall, Personnel
Youth Office, Corcoran Building

MILTON:
Milton High, Guidance
Pierce Jr., Guidance
Milton Youth Department

COHASSET:
Cohasset High, Guidance Office
Cohasset Town Hall, Selectman's Office

ROCKLAND:
Town Hall, Youth Com

HINGHAM:
Hingham High School, Guidance
Town Hall, Selectman's Office
Central Jr. High, Guidance
South Jr. High, Guidance

NORWELL:
Norwell Town Hall, Selectman's Office
Norwell High School, Blue Office, Guidance Office

HANOVER:
Hanover High School
Hanover Jr. High School

MARSHFIELD:
Marshfield High School
Marshfield Town Hall

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST for Allen Electronic Organ for Marshfield United Methodist Church. Please call 837-2746 and leave a message. (04/6-4/27)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 5½ year old boy in my home from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Mon.-Fri., Norwell Homes area. Call after 6 p.m., 871-0876. (04/20-5/11)

FULL TIME IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Laundry Person
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Groundskeeper
April through September
Monday - Friday 8 - 4
Excellent Fringe Benefit Program
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Cohasset Knoll

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Flexible hours, work with the elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate. Car necessary - mileage. Pro-rated benefits. Step increases. For interview, call

749-1160

Hingham Visiting Nurse & Community Service, Inc. *178 North St. Hingham 02043*

CLASSIFIED

4

HELP WANTED

Town of Cohasset
Temporary Clerk
(Part-Time)
Part-time position beginning May 23, 1983, through July 16, 1983, issuing facility permits. Knowledge of basic bookkeeping, ability to deal with the public and work flexible hours. Evenings and Saturday AM are essential. Rate of compensation: $4.25 -$4.50 per hour. Approx. 20 hours per week. If interested, please call: *Recreation Department* **383-6791** or *Selectmen's Office* **383-0228**. Applications will be accepted until May 6, 1983. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENT with special needs background or teaching professional for 4 year old Epileptic. Responsibilities include instruction and babysitting. Part time immediately, full time summer. $4 per hour, $175 per week. Write P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, 02332. ((03/30-4/20)

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WINDOW WASHING: 9 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (4/13-5/4)

SUMMER BABYSITTING by loving mother. I will care for your child 3 yrs. & older in my home in the Ferryhill Rd. section of Marshfield. Large yard, safe street, have 7 & 9 yr. old daughters for playmates. Many summer activities planned. Call after 6, 837-0664. (04/20-5/11)

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Reliable, mature adult available
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For more information & bookings, call
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HOUSECLEANING: we do all types of cleaning. Experienced, references. Call 848-2059 or 331-3567. (4/20, 27)

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The drug war goes on for Luci Forti

By Judy Foley

Luci Forti, executive director of Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, headquartered in Hanover, has some grim statistics about drug and alcohol use.

According to her statistics, the United States has the highest level of drug abuse than any other nation on earth.

— The average age of initiation in the use of marijuana is a startling 11.6 years.

— About 60,000 youths between the ages of 10 and 19 enter therapy each year for marijuana and alcohol related complications.

— According to a National Institute of Drug Abuse study, 66 percent of all high school seniors admit to the illicit use of drugs. That figure does not include high school drop outs.

— The U.S. Surgeon General estimates the number of young people under the age of 18 involved regularly with some form of illicit drugs runs into the millions.

— The Surgeon General reported in 1980 that the death rate has decreased in all age categories but one: 15 to 24, where the death rate continues to increase as a direct result of alcohol and drug abuse.

— Drug abuse will continue to be a contributing factor in the decision by 1,400 American teenagers to attempt suicide next year.

— And, a survey revealed that most marijuana smokers drive while high, causing nearly 10,000 fatal accidents each year.

The Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention was formed ten years ago to combat such statistics, after a two-year study on the problem conducted by the Norwell/Hanover League of Women Voters.

To date, the group has been successful on several fronts, Forti said in a recent telephone interview.

Through State House lobbying efforts, the group was able to stop attempts to legalize marijuana and cocaine use in Massachusetts, Forti said.

They were also a main force behind tough new laws against open sale of drug paraphernalia and for stricter, mandatory sentencing of drug pushers, she said.

Now, says the forceful grandmother, the group wants to unite similar local grass-roots organizations against drug abuse from across the state to form a strong network of concerned citizens to develop a statewide media program, maintain lobbying at the State House, and influence the state Board of Education.

The group is sponsoring a luncheon/seminar Saturday, April 30 at the Lantana Restaurant in Randolph. Over 500 groups and individuals have been invited.

Their main concerns are to improve drug education in schools and to push for tougher sentencing for major drug traffickers.

"The old drug education programs in the schools are very much due to those who want to legalize marijuana," Forti claims. "Now we want some of the misinformation being spread about marijuana stopped. We also want to stop the use of marijuana as a medical treatment. It's not a medical drug; it's an illegal, dangerous drug."

The group hopes to push for a coordinated statewide updated drug and alcohol education program, stressing the adverse effects of drugs.

"The average age when youngsters start using pot is 11.6 years, and the marijuana being used today is ten percent stronger than it was before.

"People are concerned about quality education today and the fact that Johnny can't read. Well, Johnny can't read because he's stoned most of the time," she said.

The group is trying to get a $1 million drug education program approved. "They're saying there's no money and we'll have to wait until 1985. Yet the governor just signed a $37 million scholarship program. What about the kids who can't make it that far because of drug problems?"

She said another goal is to support much more rigorous sentencing for major drug traffickers "to decrease the availability of drugs to children."

She and others were outraged by a recent court ruling on the case of State Police Corporal Arnold Ellis Jr., convicted of smuggling $37 million worth of marijuana and sentenced to 12 years and fined $60,000.

The sentence was not a mandatory sentence, she said, and he could be eligible for parole in 3½ years. He and four others who were convicted were released by the judge and will be free for one year while the case is appealed.

"It's rare that any major drug traffickers are jailed," she claimed. "The little guys, yes; but not the major dealers who make drugs so available to our children.

"The media does a fair job in reporting the tons of drugs that are confiscated, but it's not always reported as well that full sentences are not served in these cases.

"The money (in drug smuggling) is a big attraction, and these people take into consideration that they may be caught and they know the sentence will be light," she said. "They're worse than mass murderers, as far as I'm concerned."

She recommended all judges and law makers attend a session of "Tough Love," a support group for parents of troubled adolescents. "If they saw the problems that arise there, they'd have a different idea on light sentencing for major drug dealers."

She said there has been great progress on drug prevention in the state, "but there is still more to go."

Today parents and organizations are striving to deal with the problem on local levels all across the state, but, she says, "there's a strength in numbers."

The group hopes to unite some of those separate, grass-roots organizations and coordinate a statewide effort against drug abuse.

For more information, the Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention can be reached at 826-8205 or 826-2734.

Cohasset artists exhibit

Sunday, May 1, from 3 to 7 p.m. the American Heart Association's Annual Art for Heart exhibition will be held at the National Fire Protection Association on Willard Street in Quincy.

This exhibition will feature many Cohasset artists.

The sixteen artists will include: nationally recognized printmaker Corita Kent, award winning photographers Stan Grossfeld of the Boston Globe and Bill Greene of the Patriot Ledger, and sculptors, Walter Horak, Dennis Kowal and Charles Jones. Other artists represented will be Margaret Dillon, Jim Ann Howard, Wilfred Loring, Ann Nealy, Catherine Porter, Roy Thompsen, Cory Staid and Elaine and Murray Wentworth.

"The admission fee of $10 in addition to a 25 percent commission on all art work sold will go to support the American Heart Association's vital research, education and community programs" stated Mrs. Marge Atherton of Norwell, event chairman. "Art for Heart is a very special exhibition, the setting is breathtaking and, it is surely an occasion not to be missed."

For further information about "Art for Heart" contact the Southeast Massachusetts American Heart Association at 584-0446.

More on who wants a mooring

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has released the waiting list for mooring in Cohasset Harbor. Because the list was seven pages long, it was run over several weeks in paragraph form. This is Part IV.

Below will be listed the name of owner, type of boat, sail or power, and date for which permit was applied.

This is the Commercial Waiting List: Henry A. Pasqualucci, 55', P, April 29, 1977; Robert C. Lane, 40'-42', P, May 5, 1977; Daniel J. Graham, 38'-42', P, May 14, 1977; Glenn Salvador, 44', P, May 14, 1977; Robert M. Oliver, 32', June 7, 1977.

Edward Figueiredo, 45', May 18, 1978; Greg Small, 36', June 9, 1978; Joseph Barrow, 34', P, March 19, 1979; George E. Corcoran, 22', P, May 10, 1979; Manuel E. Salvador, 25', P, August 31, 1979; Dana Salvador, 31', P, August 31, 1979.

Gerald Pattison, 38', P, April 13, 1980; Paul L. Pattison, Jr., 24', P, April 21, 1980; David M. Barrow, 20', P, May 21, 1980; Scott Herzog, 32', P, July 6, 1980; Richard P. Barrow, 34', P, July 28, 1980.

Peter Hutt, 35'-40', P, August 22, 1980; Lorren S. Gibbons, 36', P, October 12, 1980; Paul G. Rockwood, 37½', P, March 31, 1981; William B. Carter, 25', P, April 18, 1981; Mark Salvador, 45', P, May 17, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 26', P, June 3, 1981.

Richard W. Aikins, 37', P, July 6, 1981; Tom Lagrotteria, 40', P, August 16, 1981; William A. Kelley, 36', P, August 14, 1981; John Winters, 42', P, August 28, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 41', P, September 4, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 34', P, September 4, 1981.

Kenn Silvia, 38', P, September 4, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 30', P, September 4, 1981; Phillip E. Bolster, 23', P, March 16, 1982; Robert A. Pattison, Sr., 38', P, April 11, 1982; Dana J. Waitkus, 36', P, June 7, 1982; and Alex D. Getto, 42', P, August 3, 1982.

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Selectmen to act on Historic District Commission

Selectmen were expected to decide the fate of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission at their April 27 meeting.

Last week, residents and members of the commission asked selectmen to rescind the recent appointments to the commission, and to seek resignations of the present members.

Thomas Atkinson of 59 Highland Ave., a resident of the Common and a member of the commission, told selectmen that Chairman Peter Wood sent the board a letter recommending six residents for appointment. Those appointments had never been discussed with the entire historic district commission, Atkinson said.

According to Atkinson, only Chairman Wood, Vice Chairman Barbara Weisenfluh and another member, Charles Wheelwright, approved the recommendations. Selectman had previously approved the list.

The list excluded the names of Carol Martin and Carolyn Horn who currently serve on the commission and asked to be considered for reappointment, he said.

Atkinson charged that at the present time, the "integrity and confidence of the commission is zero." He asked the board to dissolve the present commission "and show the good faith of selectmen."

Nicholas Manganaro, a resident of the Common district, said he had been "the target of three commission inquisitions." He had applied for approval to erect a fence around his home on No. Main St.

Manganaro said the first he knew he was in violation of the commission bylaws was when he read it in the newspaper. He also objected strongly to the commission's "style and attitude," he told selectmen.

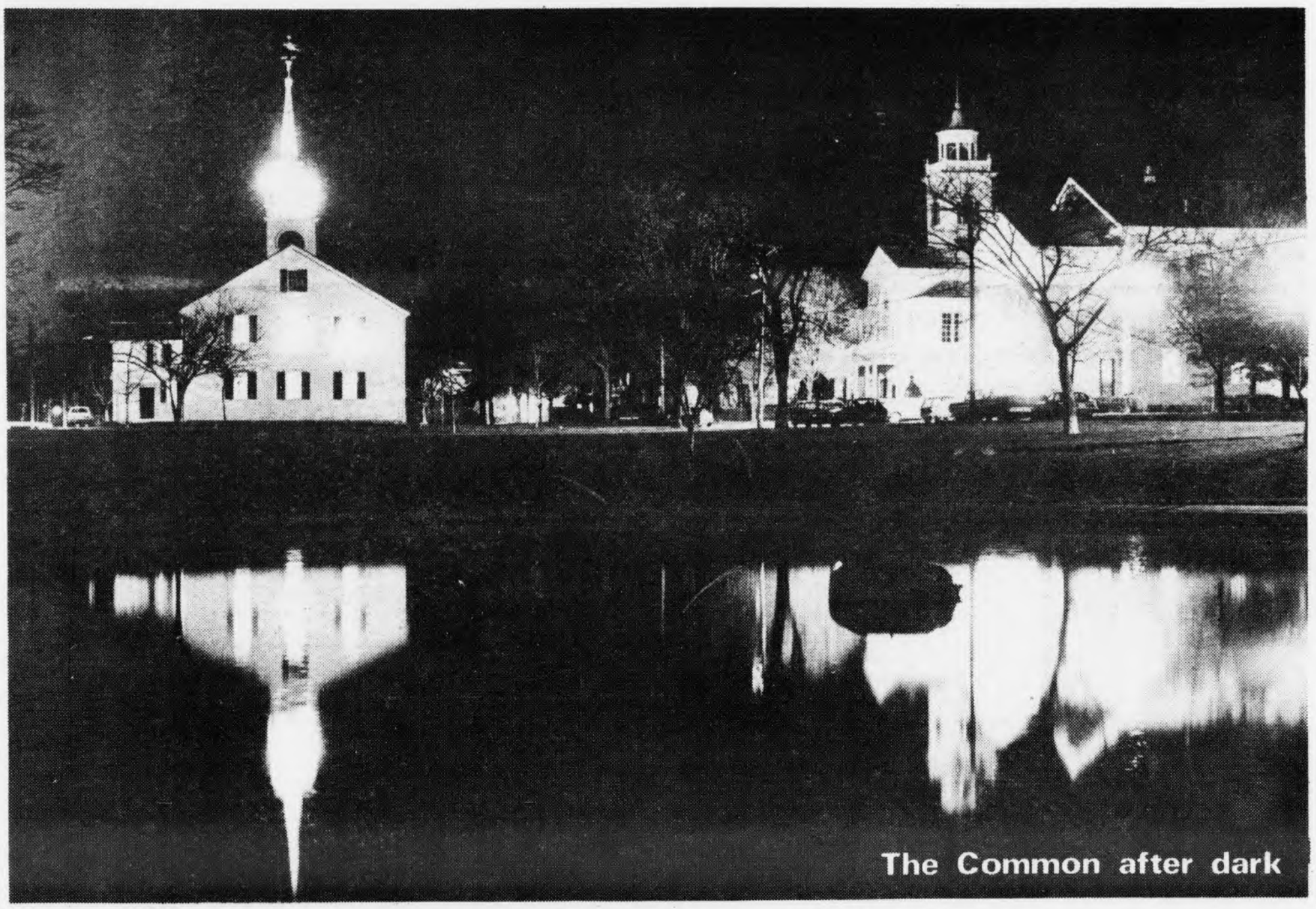
Chairman Wood said he objected to the "insinuations and misstatements" made by residents attending the selectmen's meeting, and added he would turn over all commission minutes for the board's review. He said all applications for commission positions were handled according to bylaws "and in a timely manner."

"To the best of my knowledge, all violations were also handled according to bylaw," Wood said.

The chairman also noted the commission had approved 28 of the 29 applications presented to the commission "usually within 13 days."

"We have done the best we can do to adhere to the bylaws for the Common and the town of Cohasset. The people who serve on the commission do a commendable job," he added.

[turn to page 3]



The Common after dark

Teen drinking forum to focus on CHS survey

On Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School, there will be a forum on teen drinking patterns in Cohasset. A panel of professionals will meet with parents, students and interested citizens to discuss the findings of a recently completed survey done in the Cohasset Schools.

The survey, administered to the 375 students in grades 7, 8 and 9 by Health Education Coordinator, Michael Gill, was prompted by members of the Community Health Education Advisory Committee who expressed serious concerns about the sizeable number of parents in the community who allow unsupervised parties at their homes, apparently unaware of the drinking practices of today's teens.

The Community Health Education Advisory Committee feels that unsupervised parties at this age level may encourage illegal experimentation with alcohol and could possibly contribute to potentially dangerous situations for the young people involved.

In the survey, students were asked whether or not they have experimented with and still use alcohol. Forty-four percent of the grade seven students have experimented, while 37 percent still drink to some degree. Sixty-seven percent of the grade eight students have experimented, while 63 percent still drink to some degree. Eighty percent of the grade nine students have experimented, while 74 percent still drink to some degree.

Those grade seven students who have experimented with alcohol outside the home were asked to designate the age at which their experimentation began. Six percent began under the age of eight, 12 percent began between the ages of eight and nine, 69 percent began between the ages of ten and twelve, and the other 13 percent began between 13 and 15 years of age.

Students were given six choices as to where their drinking most often takes place. Sixty-five percent of the grade eight students who drink stated that they most often drink at parties where others were drinking and adults were not present.

[turn to page 5]

Inside

☐ **A conversation with Henry Ainslie...Page 4**

☐ **Mr. Donut coming to Cushing Plaza...Page 7**

Cohasset's week...

McKinnon staff available

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) has announced that a member of his staff will be available for office hours in Cohasset Town Hall at 9 a.m. on May 19.

Out-of-town student

The school committee approved a request to accept an out-of-town student on a tuition basis at Monday's meeting.

The committee also approved a maternity leave for the 1983-84 school year for Anne Marie League, high school math teacher and a leave of absence for '83-84 for Osgood School special needs teacher Margaret Smalzel.

Resignations were accepted by the committee from Librarian Joan Gatturna and Osgood activity aide Marie Dolan.

Dormitzer Merit finalist

Principal Richard Streeter of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School announced that Paul Dormitzer was named as a National Merit finalist.

Approximately 13,000 high school seniors have been so honored for the 1982-83 academic year.

In addition, Paul is one of approximately 1,500 finalists to be awarded a corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship. Paul's award is made by Digital Corporation.

Paul is presently finishing his senior year in France under the auspices of the American Field Service.

He is the second member of his family to be named a Merit finalist. His brother, Philip, presently at Harvard, was so honored in 1981.

The revaluation project is continuing and through May 31, representatives of Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. will cover the following areas: Chief Justice Cushing Way, the remainder of King St., Side Hill Rd., Turkey Hill Rd., Hull St., Cedar St., Fisher Rd., Lambert's Lane, Forest Ave., No. Main St., Surry Drive, Old Coach Rd., Heather Drive, Cedar Acres Drive, Cedar Acres Lane, Red Gate Lane, Ripley Rd., Sohier St., Pratt Court, Summer St., east side of So. Main St., Sankey Rd., Elm St., Border St., Black Horse Lane, West Gate Lane, Windsor Rd., Cedar Lane, Murry Rd., Stanton Rd., Beach St. and Joy Place.

All persons employed by Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. will have identifications with photographs and all vehicle registrations are recorded with the Cohasset Police Department.

Assessors realize that having someone go through a resident's home may impose an inconvenience, but this is necessary if assessors are to assure complete fairness in the appraisal of your property.

They ask cooperation as each property is examined.

The process should not take more than 20 minutes. The person measuring and listing pertinent information is not placing the value on your property.

Drop spots

The **Cohasset Mariner** is adding a local drop spot for Cohasset news and advertising. Items can be left at the Cohasset Pharmacy as they have been in the past, or they can be dropped at Hennessey News, 3 Brook St. Both locations are in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for classified ads is Monday at 9:30 a.m. and for news copy, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The **Mariner** will pick up on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Hennessey's hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.



Ericka Richardson serves up some quiche at Corner Meat Shop opening. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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Selectmen to act on Historic District Commission . . .

[continued from page 1]

Dr. John Martin of 45 North Main Street, said residents of the Common are treated "as if we have done something wrong" when seeking the commission's approval. The commission must review all requests by Common residents who intend to alter the appearance of their home or property. There are 24 families residing in the Common district.

Selectmen said they would like copies of the commission's minutes from the past few months. They were scheduled to meet with all concerned residents and commission members at Wednesday's meeting.

Although selectman Rocco Laugelle recommended that the board rescind the previous appointments and "these people who want to stay on the commission should stay on," selectmen did not approve the motion. The board was to decide the matter at Wednesday's meeting.

In a letter to the Historic District Commission dated April 12, Elizabeth Stevenson wrote:

It is ironic from my standpoint that the telephone call came at such a time that prevented me from coming to the meeting. I did come over about 8:30 but upon looking in the door realized I physically didn't feel up to the meeting and left.

As a member of the commission I feel partly responsible for the present situation. From my standpoint I do not feel one person, namely Peter Wood, is responsible for our present state. We have left Peter, Charles and Barbara to act for the whole commission in part because we have not insisted on all working together and because we were not interested enough in doing the work ourselves.

At one or two meetings I, as others, have been outspoken and attempted to work towards changing the poor image we have. Yet I have in no way offered long-term leadership.

It seems to me that the level of commitment by persons like myself has contributed to the situation. We are willing to serve or almost be served. That compounded by Charles, Peter and Barbara's commitment to implement the bylaw has divided us into two facets. Since then we have become preoccupied with reacting to persons rather than dealing with the issues.

Where we go from here I'm not sure. I feel the leadership does need to change but I believe that's on everybody's part.

AFS Auction this Saturday

If you were there last year, you'll surely be there again. Ad this time you may even get there early.

After all, those unusual bargains and that spontaneous vacation were a big hit with the family last year.

This year's AFS Auction takes place Saturday, April 30 in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church. The committee has been hard at work since February organizing entertainment, hospitality and fun for the many people who look forward to this exciting night.

A "silent auction" of selected items which can be bid on in writing has been added to this "social evening with auction of goods and services." Later in the evening the bids will be read and the items will go to the highest bidder.

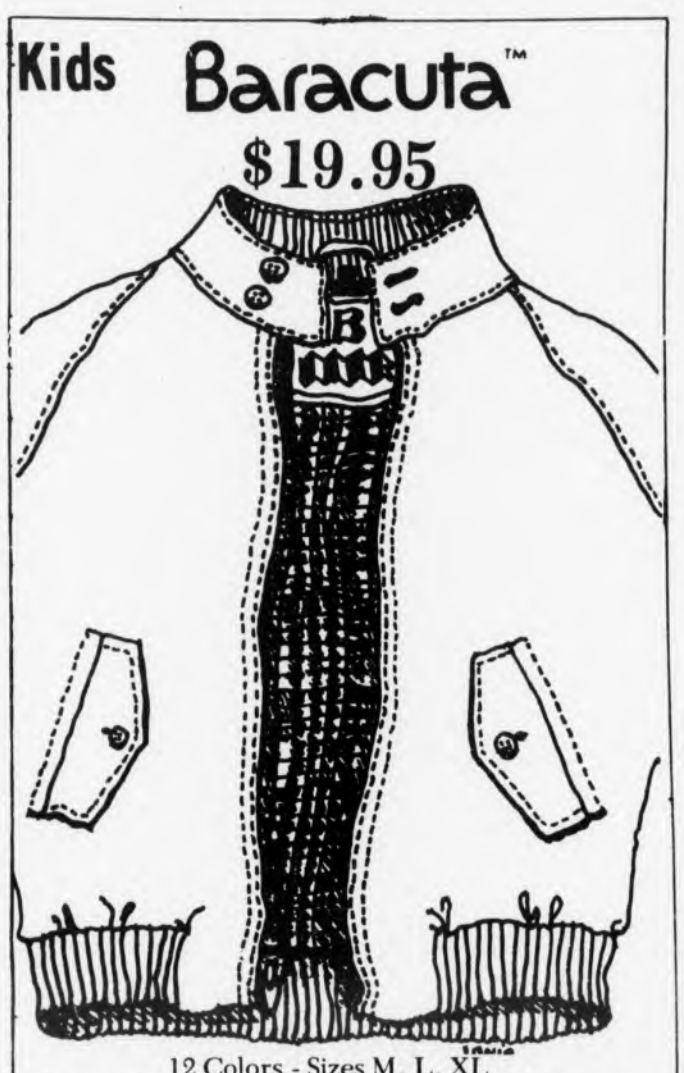
The silent auction, previewing and social hour begin at 7:30. Linton Young and Jim Urmson will man the gavels at 8 to begin the live auction.

Angela Laitta and Denis Rossi were in charge of rounding up over 80 exciting acquisitions including a weekend on the Cape, three hours of flying in a private plane, a Sheraton weekend, an eight-course Italian dinner, a yard clean-up by Boy Scout Troop 28, an autographed Celtics basketball and lots more.

Karin Bartow catalogued it all and planned the agenda. Chartis Langmaid will do bookkeeping and sales while Joyce Hoffman and Barbara Spooner oversee hospitality.

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Some parting thoughts from Henry Ainslie . . .

By Jane Lane

It used to be, he would conduct the business of the Norfolk County Commissioners, and hurry home to begin the Wednesday night session of the Cohasset selectmen.

It is small wonder that Henry Ainslie is basking in the realization of his respite from town politics. "It feels good to come and rest on Wednesdays," the 64 year-old former selectmen chairman says.

Ainslie had been a selectman in Cohasset for 12 years. During that time he confronted issues and controversies from which, he proudly states, he did not shy. He took the adulation with the criticism, and adds that at times he was deserving of neither.

But it was not until 1977, when law mandated a detailed financial campaign report from political candidates, that Ainslie first considered retrieving his hat from the ring. From that time, politics, even on the local level, changed for Ainslie.

The Cohasset native, whose great-grandparents were Cohasset residents in the early 1800's, boasts he has always been "my own man." He was not accustomed to financial advisers and committees to commandeer a professional campaign. Ainslie had always sent out brochures using his own money. He did not greet voters door-to-door. He never considered himself a politician.

"I always treated the office of selectman as a job. I wasn't going to try to sell myself," he says. "I welcomed anyone's vote, but I recognized the fact that people had the right not to vote for me."

From that time, Ainslie felt he had to compromise himself by conducting a professional political campaign. Until that time, he never considered not running for re-election, but after 1977, Ainslie always scrutinized his decision.

"Until that time, I always felt I had to do things my own way and with my own finances. Everything changed in 1977," he adds.

In many ways Ainslie is a most unlikely candidate for politics. He is a very personal man, not comfortable with the "social aspects of public office." He shunned most social occasions in town "every chance I could."

Ainslie does not view it as devotion, merely an interest that developed through the years.

He began his professional career as a mechanical engineer, working as an assistant chief engineer for an airline in 1947. He transferred his interest toward the design and manufacture of microwave antennas and eventually began a company with offices in Braintree, Malden and Canada.

His appointment to the advisory committee spurred an interest in municipal management and Ainslie took special courses at MIT. That led to a position with Norfolk County, and participation in a solid waste management program.

He is currently acting director of operations for Norfolk County.

He decided to try for elected office 12 years ago when he made his first attempt for selectman. As Ainslie recalls, it was a momentous decision, or a particularly dramatic one that propelled him into the political arena.

Ainslie, a man of few words, describes it simply, "I was talked into it by several of my friends who had faith in me, I guess. It wasn't something I sought."

His final decision this year not to seek re-election to the board was nearly as serene as those made in the past.

"Frankly, I feel I was getting an unreasonable amount of criticism for certain actions I felt I was not deserving of," he says. A less significant reason was his outspoken criticism of a five-member board of selectmen, and to a lesser extent, his satisfaction with the two unopposed candidates seeking election.

Ainslie does not see a lot of significant changes being made with the addition of two seats on the board of selectmen. He has argued the additional membership would prolong debate and discussions on issues, but he concedes many feel that is an advantage to the larger board.

He is an advocate of the open meeting law, but feels town business has become so complex that certain business could more effectively be conducted in private, rather than public sessions.

"I don't mean selectmen should be underhanded, but some things that should be said in private, but must be addressed in public, sometimes affect the overall decision," he said.

One such instance involved Ainslie's nephew. In an effort to be "above board," the selectmen chairman insisted the dismissal hearings be held in public sessions.

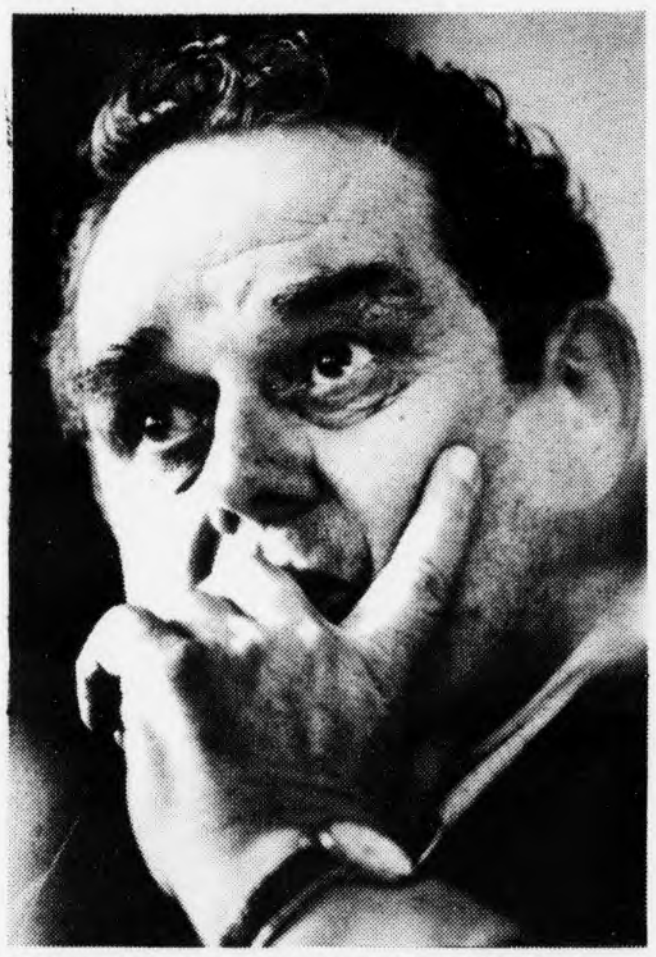
Ainslie and his nephew came under heavy repeated fire from the local press.

"I insisted the meetings be held in public, probably in violation of the law," Ainslie remembers. "But I wanted everything out in the open, probably to my own detriment."

The major issue Ainslie says is currently confronting the voters is the sewers, "whatever way it goes."

"As a selectman and a private citizen, I felt town meeting had appointed a people to see that a study was made of the problem. Bonafide engineers came up with recommendations which were costly, but they were designed to take care of the rpoblem."

[turn to page 5]



Former chairman of selectmen, Henry Ainslie, unwinds after twelve years on the board.
(Greg Derr photo)



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Teen drinking forum to focus on survey. . .

[continued from page 1]

Students were then asked about their reasons for drinking. In grade seven 24 percent of the students chose "getting high" as a common reason for drinking, and 33 percent chose "getting drunk." In grade eight, 61 percent of the students chose "to have fun" as their primary reason for drinking, and in grade nine, 15 percent of the students chose "to forget about problems" as a reason for drinking.

Fifty-three percent of the grade seven students and 42 percent of the grade eight students chose "the home" as their primary source for obtaining alcoholic beverages, and beer proved to be the most popular alcoholic beverage for this age group, although 25 percent of the grade eight students chose "hard liquor" as their most commonly consumed alcoholic beverage.

As alarming as these findings are, state and national figures indicate that Cohasset is no more or less unique than its neighbors. The problem is nation-wide and although it's very complex, the Cohasset School system and the community intend to continue their efforts to bring current factual information to the students so that they may be better prepared to make rational and responsible decisions about their use or misuse of alcohol.

The panel which will be addressing this issue Thursday evening will include: School Superintendent Eugene Crowell, psychologist Alan Gruber, school physician Robert Sceery, Director of S.S. Council on Alcoholism William Spinks, Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill and a Cohasset Police Dept. Representative.

Functions such as this have not been well attended in the past. The Community Health Education Advisory Committee urges parents, students and all interested residents to come and support the joint effort of school and community to help combat the increasing problem of youth and alcohol.

Thoughts from Henry Ainslie . . .

[continued from page 4]

"If the federal, state or local government took a stand that a town could reverse its direction on every project, there would ' e no way anything could be done.

"A lot of work was put into that design. And it appears that much of the opposition is from segments who won't be involved in the initial phases of the design," Ainslie adds.

The former town official feels that there are "too many pressure groups to get reversals of decisions that shouldn't be reversed." In this particular case, he says, the town may lose federal and state funding and be faced with eventually trying to solve its sewer problems alone.

"I can't understand some of the arguments against it," he admits.

"It's not that these people are wrong. But it's the timing of the thing. If they had ideas, they should have come up during the original planning of the design."

Ainslie says he will miss the intense involvement with town politics, although he is just beginning to unwind from the pressure.

As for future political ambitions, Ainslie would just as soon keep such stuff from serious consideration.

"I doubt it," he responds, when asked if he would consider public office in the future. But as much as he dislikes the description, Ainslie, the politician, quickly adds, "I will give you a flat no, but I always leave my options open."

He would like to continue his career with Norfolk County for a few more years, but admits he is not one to sit idle.

Perhaps like other leaders, Ainslie will make his political comeback as a septuagenarian.

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around town



Gymnasts Caroline Arbury and Amy Hobbs build strength with guidance from World Champion Bill Blanks.

Cohasset gymnasts Caroline Arbury and Amy Hobbs recently took part in a work out in strength, flexibility and endurance given by three time World Champion in Tae Kwo Do, Bill Blanks at the Cape Cod Gymnastic School in Scituate.

Bill has a black belt in four of the martial arts. He feels all athletes should enjoy working out and want to improve their minds and bodies in order to become better at their sport.

☐Ellen Hoffman successfully completed a 34-week course in energy technology sales and marketing at Massasoit Community College in a program co-sponsored by Massasoit and Southeastern Massachusetts University and funded by Bay State Skills Corporation.

The program was designed for unemployed workers those laid off and/or victims of Prop. 2½ governmental cutbacks. The effort was funded and taught in part by members of 32 local energy firms.

☐June Robbins of South Main Street was designated to the dean's list for outstanding scholarship at Dean Junior College for the fall semester of the current academic year.

☐Gail E. Smart, Cohasset, MA, was one of 17 students at Colby-Sawyer College (New London, N.H.) who performed in an oiginal children's theater production of "Pinocchio" this week. Gail played the part of the cat in the musical before over 800 central New Hampshire school age children, plus two performances for "older kids."

Gail, a liberal arts major at Colby-Sawyer, is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Smart, 42 Nichols Road.

☐Heather Briggs, Vermont College Class of 1982, completed her recruit training at the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. Heather was promoted to Seaman (E-3) and she is awaiting travel to her next assignment in Guam. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs of Nashua, N.H. and Cohasset.

☐Shirley Marten recently attended the Northeast Regional Conference of the National Council for International Visitors in Baltimore. She is a member of the board of directors and an office volunteer for the Boston Center for International Visitors, a locally sponsored, non-profit organization which plans professional programs, sightseeing tours and home hospitality for 800 visitors annually. These visitors are selected by U.S. embassies all over the world for leadership qualities in their own academic business or cultural field.

Those who would like to participate in the Center's program for developing international relationships and cross-cultural understanding, by offering some kind of hospitality or volunteering in the office in Mt. Vernon St., Boston, should call Marten, 383-9829 or the Center, 742-0460.

☐Polly Logan may have moved out of Cohasset, but certainly not out of politics...she was mentioned in Norma Nathan's "The Eye" column as being "In." Will be fun to see what she's doing next.

☐Every morning, no matter what the weather, Ruth Pratt and Ruth Goodwin can be spotted walking around Cohasset. Last week they each had a bunch of forsythia in their hands, and truly looked like a breath of spring.

☐Heard good news yesterday, the Bishop family is moving back to our town at the end of the school year. It will be good to have them back.

☐Peter O'Loughlin is grounded again with his bad leg. One sure thing, next time he charters a boat he'll gladly huire a crew to go with it. He has been laid up for too long!

☐Harry Ritter reminds one of the Pied Piper as he and his walking companions take to the road again. When they start this routine, you know good weather is here to stay.

☐If Cohasset seems a little bit empty this week, it's for a very good reason. Most of the senior class is in Florida, Fort Lauderdale, to be exact. The temperature is reported to be in the 80s, with abundant sunshine. They shouldn't even need the make-up artists for the class play when they return.

☐It was good to see Bill Poland back in the political arena last weekend, and it's nice to have him back in Cohasset.

☐Speaking of the Music Circus, the schedule is out. That signals the beginning of Spring, but it is never official until the tent goes up.

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'Mister Donut' prepares for plaza opening

By Mike Berger

Those in Cohasset who rise early or work the night shift will soon be able to get a cup of coffee and a donut at 5 a.m.

David Santiano of Marshfield will be getting up even earlier to bake the donuts for a "Mister Donut" franchise to open in Cushing Plaza by June 1. The store will be adjacent to Medi Mart.

In another Cushing Plaza development, Rick Peters of Cohasset will open "Sea 'n Cheese," a seafood retail store by May 3.

Mister Donut

"It's not going to be your typical Mister Donut store. We are going to have quarry tiled floors and several booths installed so people can sit in groups of four. I also specialize in specialty type baking such as Danish, brownies, macaroons, cup cakes, croissants, turnovers, fruit squares, bagels, and a five varieties of muffins and soups," said Santiano.

Zaven A. Dadekian and David Santiano, owner of the Mister Donut franchise on Route 53 in Hanover (across from Hanover Mall) have signed a long-term lease on the 1,550 square foot store.

Renovations are already underway.

Santiano has many years experience, both in the baking and management/ownership aspects of Mister Donut operations. He said he maintains high quality and personalized service in his Hanover store with emphasis on fresh baked donuts and pastry and "always-fresh coffee."

Dadekian said he and Quinn, Plaza manager, interviewed several potential coffee and donut store owners and franchise operators and selected Santiano because of his excellent reputation and personal involvement in the day-to-day functions of his stores.

"We were looking for the type of businessman in the coffee/donut and pastry area that we found in The Corner Meat Shop and other businesses that we have selected for Cushing Plaza in the past year and a half. Santiano certainly fits that mold and offers a high quality product and personal service," said Quinn.

"The Mister Donut store, as well as other new stores at Cushing Plaza, will create new jobs for area residents."

Santiano expects between 17 and 20 employees will be hired and help wanted ads will be advertised.

The opening date for the store will be announced in the near future, although Santiano expects the store will open by June 1.

Tentative store hours will be 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Sea 'n Cheese

Peters plans to locate his store in the former Party Pantry next to the Casual Male and will be a 1,170 square foot building.

The store will offer seafood, fresh fish, cheese, prepared seafood dinners, fresh coffee, imported and domestic wine and related gourmet condiments.

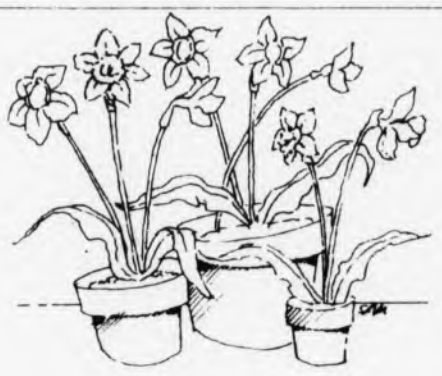
Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Peters and his sister, Linda, will manage the store.

Next Plaza Project

Quinn said the plaza management will be refining new parking, landscape, walkways and other environmental plans and submitting them to the planning board for final approval.



At The Corner Meat Shop opening — John Spence, chairman of Rockland Trust Bank Board, Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza owner, and David Santiano, who will soon open a Mister Donut store at the Plaza.



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Editorial

Innovative

The Cohasset and Scituate School Committees have approved innovative courses to combat drug, alcohol and family problems.

In Scituate we call attention to an April 27 special alcohol and drug education program for all juniors and seniors. Guest speakers include Scituate Police Chief Walter Driscoll, Tom Healey of the Woburn District Courts Drunk Driving program, David Sheridan of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alateen of Scituate. Other speakers include teenagers who have experienced problems with alcohol and other drugs.

This day-long program, held Wednesday, April 27, consisted of a keynote address to juniors and seniors by Otton Moulton, the Director of the "National Federation of Parents for a Drug-Free Youth."

On Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. there will be a forum on teen drinking patterns of Cohasset High School. Several professionals will meet with parents, students and residents to discuss findings of a recently completed survey in Cohasset schools.

The survey was administered to 375 students in Grades 7, 8 and 9 by Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill and was prompted by members of the Community Health Education Advisory Committee.

Several health education advisory committee members were concerned about the large number of parents who will allow unsupervised parties in their homes.

This committee and Mike Gill merit applause in general for raising health education concerns in the community, specifically for drafting the CHS drug and alcohol policy.

It is also worth noting that the health education advisory committee and the school committee has approved a new course, Marriage and Family Living.

This course will be offered to seniors on a daily half-year basis. The curriculum will include growth and human development, "the life cycle," aging, social issues and the family, along with consumer and emotional health. If successful, the course will be designed for lower grades.

There is an argument that all of these subjects should be left to the individual families. That's all well and good if the families cooperate. But this isn't the case if you read the weekly police logs in both communities.

In both Scituate and Cohasset we appreciate the work of residents, officials and teachers who are willing to address these issues and seek solutions rather than bury their heads in the sand.

Commission authority

Article 23 of the 1972 annual town meeting authorized the sewer commissioners to make contracts and execute on behalf of Cohasset all necessary documents as they deem necessary or advisable in carrying out the act. However, the minutes of an August 12 sewer commission meeting authorized the board's chariman to act on behalf of the town as its agent in filing application for, executing agreements regarding, and performing any and all other actions necessary, to secure for the applicant such grants and grant payments for the design and construction of sewage treatment facilities as may be made available to the town.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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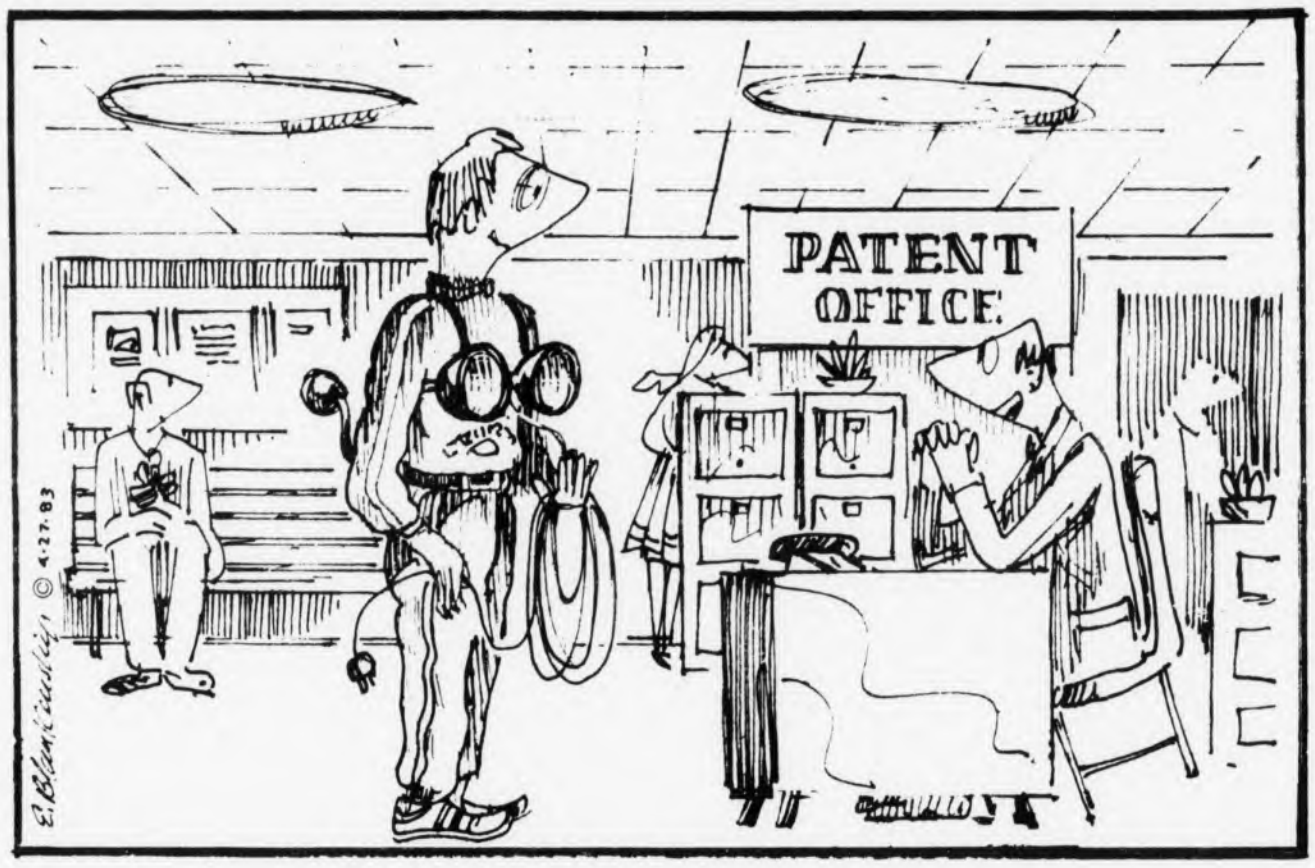
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM – Representative Mary Jeanette Murray gives up fight to ban jogging between sundown & sunrise. Will co-sponsor bills mandating joggers wear reflectorized vests and banning headphones. Joggers say dusk or dawn is the only time many of them have to run but are aware of safety hazards



"...Safety-wise I like it...but what about the women's model...?"

They were not strangers

By Claire McDonough

The first time I saw Maureen she was red and wrinkled. Her head sported blond fuzz in lieu of hair and her eyes wouldn't focus. Johnnie squeezed my hand, and we thanked you, Lord. She was the most beautiful baby in the world.

Last Saturday she came down the aisle of St. Mary's church on her father's arm. She was pale, but achingly beautiful. She looked so serious, and her hand shook.

When they reached the altar, Johnnie kissed her, and handed her to Bill. He was giving our daughter away to a beloved stranger.

Beloved, because we have come to know and love Bill over the past years. His humor, his strength, his love for Maureen and hers for him have endeared him to us.

But still, Lord, a stranger. He wasn't there when her knees were always covered with bandaids. When we went three days and three nights without sleep because her temperature continued to soar and we thought she had rheumatic fever. The time she jumped off her swing set and her hood caught and by the time I got her down she had stopped breathing.

He didn't watch her make her First Communion or see the wildflowers she picked for me every May. He didn't hear her cry at night because she dreamed baby chickens were chasing her. Neither did he hear her delighted laughter because, like you, Lord, she looked at the world and saw that it was good.

Maureen relinquished her father's arm and turned to Bill. They looked at each other with such trust and love that my heart turned over. I glanced across the aisle at Bill's mother. Did she see Maureen as a beloved stranger? Were her memories of a little curly haired boy who picked dandelions for her and could never find socks that matched? Did she remember sitting by his sick bed and praying his fever would drop? He was her baby — her youngest child.

Bill looked so serious, and I suppose I was glad. After all, he had threatened to respond to "Do you take this woman..." with, "Why, soitenly," tuck Maureen's hand under his arm and exit dancing and singing.

Thank you, Lord, for giving them both a sense of humor. You and I know how much they will need it over the years ahead.

I reached for Johnnie with one hand and for a wad of Kleenex with the other. He coughed, and I knew it was because he was nervous.

Father Gillespie began to speak of the sacrament of marriage. His words were moving. He told them that You would not fail them. He spoke of sacrifices that would be made. He spoke of love. His words were moving, and his words were true.

I gave up trying not cry. I held on to Johnnie's hand as tightly as I could and he squeezed back. Maureen and Bill started back down the aisle. They were beloved, but they were not strangers to each other. They were the most beautiful couple in the world. We thanked You, Lord.

Cohasset Common Historic District Commission

Letters

To the Editor:

The **Cohasset Mariner** in its edition of April 20, carries on page 7 an article written by Patricia Anne Walsh, the subject of which is a highly publicized recent meeting of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission.

Without commenting upon the events of that meeting or upon the reporting thereof, I wish to point out a serious innaccuracy in the headline or title of the article.

In her article, Walsh correctly refers to the particular agency involved by its title "Cohasset Common Historic District Commission." The **Mariner,** in its headline, incorrectly titles the agency as the "Historic Commission."

Suffice it to say there is not, and never has been, an agency in the Town of Cohasset of that name. There is, of course, a "Cohasset Historical Commission" in the town. It is a separate entity, totally independent of the Historic District Commission at the Common, serves a different function, derives its existence from a different enabling statute and from a different Town By-Law. It does not participate in regulatory functions at Cohasset Common since it has no regulatory power, and serves primarily as an advisory agency in the field of historic preservation within the Town. It also suffers from being confused with the District Commission at the Common.

In a letter to the **Mariner** dated August 6, 1982, while the District Commission was involved in an ongoing proceeding regarding a proposed color change at the Town Common, and because of a reporting inaccuracy mistakenly calling that Commission by the name of the town's other Historical Commission, I wrote at some length about the difference between the two agencies. Although a number of townspeople commented favorably about the clarification I tried to

[turn to page 9]

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Battlelines were clearly drawn last week over a proposal from Governor Dukakis which would effectively dismantle Prop. 2½.

As legislators prepare to debate the state budget for Fiscal 1983, which begins July 1, they were presented with a package of local aid proposals including the one that raised the battle flags on Beacon Hill.



At issue is legislation which would allow the city councils or town meeting members to override Prop. 2½ in the 11 communities that have not yet met the property tax rate of 2½ percent of the fair market value.

When 2½ became law in 1980, an important part of it was the provision giving only a majority of the voters the right to override.

While Dukakis supporters argue that the Governor's move to rescind this section only affects 11 communities, we should look at the numbers.

Under the Governor's plan, 42 percent of the new local aid money would go to the 11 communities not yet in compliance with Prop. 2½.

While it is reasonable that these communities, mostly the state's older cities, would take longer to reach compliance with 2½, we have to be sure that we do not penalize the 340 cities and towns that have made the spending cuts and adjusted their property tax rates.

The 11 communities involved are: Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Greenfield, Lynn, Pittsfield, Quincy, Revere, Somerville and Worcester.

While Prop. 2½ may have been "drafted in suburbia," it was voted for in the cities; it is the taxpayers in the cities who most need and deserve their FY '84 tax break, and who should not have their override choice taken from them and given to the city council.

There is no reason, no excuse, to take local aid from your communities and give it to those cities, which, except for Boston, are already receiving enough new aid to cover most of their FY '84 losses; some are making a profit this year.

A key argument in the local aid fights in the past several years has been over local aid plans that reimburse a community more than 50 percent of its estimated loss under 2½. All 11 communities involved would receive more than 50 percent of their estimated loss; the issue has not yet been settled.



Antique clock craftsman Noel Ripley adjusts the hands of time on clock in Unitarian Church steeple. (Greg Derr photo)

Letters...

Planning board action

To the Editor:

The proposal by Winchester Associates to build 12 houses on approximately five acres of land directly behind the Beechwood Ballpark will forever affect the quality of life for all of the citizens of this community.

With an utter disregard to the people of this town the planning board has allowed a small group with a vested interest to literally stack homes on land that was never intended by nature to be built upon.

Any competent person who knows Beechwood and the lay of the land must certainly be aware that any building directly behind the park will render the field inaccessible for all but the summer months.

For anyone to ever consider building 12 homes in such a small wet area is inconceivable, but for them to receive approval from the planning board is incomprehensible!

Furthermore, because there is no town sewerage available, 12 new septic tanks must be packed into the rocky clay soil of this area. Since water only runs downhill, much of this sewerage will end up draining towards the ballpark.

Perhaps old timers are the only ones aware, but this sewerage will undoubtably drain directly into the brook that runs underground beneath the field. From there it flows past the firehouse down to the Meadow Brook and directly into the Beechwood River. As we all know, the Beechwood River is the connector between the reservoir and Lily Pond. Contamination by pollutants of the town water supply is unavoidable.

Action by citizens can be taken to prevent the destruction of the quality of life in Cohasset. This is but one important situation in a long line of many where monied interests must be set aside by citizens who have a real interest in their community.

Michael S. Gilbert
514 Beechwood St.

Historic District . . .

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make, it appears that the **Mariner's** staff member in charge of headlines overlooked the message.

The title in your April 20 edition again wrongfully implies that the Cohasset Historical Commission is involved in the regulatory disputes at Town Common.

As a member of the town Historical Commission (an agency authorized under Ch. 40, Sec. 8D of the General Laws of Massachusetts) I would like once again to point out the difference between that Commission and the Common Historic District Commission, which itself is an agency authorized under Ch. 40C of the General Laws.

Though my personal opinion is favorable to the goals of the Common District Commission, and I do favor the efforts of the District Commission in their attempts to preserve the architectural integrity of the Town Common area, I would ask the **Mariner** to please be more accurate in identifying the two Commissions by using their correct names in print. To confuse the two can easily obscure the role that the Cohasset Historical Commission plays within the community, and in effect, does a disservice to the citizens who volunteer their services so willingly to achieve the goals of the town's Historical Commission.

David H. Wadsworth
14 Summer St.

Gwinn responds

To the Editor:

This statement is in reply to the article "Cohasset counsel says grant acceptance void," page 1, April 15, 1983, issue of the Patriot Ledger.

1) At the August 12, 1982, meeting of the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners, it was voted to delegate to whoever was chairman, the authority to accept the sewer grant. I was chairman on April 11, 1983, when I signed the grant acceptance and I was chairman during the day of April 13, 1983, when I delivered the signed grant acceptance to the state.

2) In accordance with town bylaws calling for annual election of board chairmen, following town custom, I called for the election of a new chairman at the first regular board meeting after Town Election, said meeting to be held April 13, 1983, at 8 p.m.

3)DeSantis' charge of "maneuvering behind the backs of the voters" in accepting the grant is not credible. Since the November 29 Special Town Meeting, I have stated many times my intention to accept the grant when offererd if the town were still

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Library Information Line . . .

Each week the Paul Pratt Library of Cohasset, the Ventress Memorial Library of Marshfield and the Scituate Public Library present a selection of questions and responses handled by the library's reference departments.

This week's column is written by Shirley Niswander of the Scituate Town Library.

What is the origin of the hamburger?

The answer came from "The American Heritage Cookbook" published by the editors of "American Heritage Magazine." "The name for the hamburger," these editors write, "is derived from Hamburg, Germany, a city that once enjoyed prosperous commerce with the Baltic Provinces in Russia, where shredded raw meat (we now know it as steak tartare) comprised a large part of the cuisine. It is from them that Hamburg developed an appreciation of the hamburger though it was left to Americans to place the meat in the bun and create what is now considered an American specialty. Americans have eaten hamburgers without buns, of course. Salisbury steak came into being at the turn of the century, promoted by the physican and food faddist, J.H. Salisbury who recommended eating ground steak three times a day for the relief of colitis, pernicious anemia, asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism, tuberculosis, gout and hardening of the arteries."

What are the three major rock groups that form the earth's crust?

The "McGraw Encyclopedia of Science and Technology" states that the answer to this question is: sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic.

What is a money market fund?

A concise answer to this question was found in the March 1983 issue of "Fact Magazine." Money market funds, "Fact" tells us, are mutual funds that invest in short-term money market securities such as Treasury bills, short-term corporate debt, commercial bank certificates of deposit and repurchase agreements. Money funds are run by brokerage firms and investment companies. There are several types: general purpose money funds which hold a variety of money market investments; government-only money funds, which restrict their investments to short-term securities backed by the federal government; and tax-free money funds, which are short-term municipal bond funds.

What is the longest continuous run of any show?

The 1983 edition of the "Guiness Book of World Records" gives the answer as Agathy Christie's "Mousetrap." This thriller opened at the Ambassador Theater, London, November 25, 1952 and moved after 8,862 performances to St. Martin's Theater, London, March 25, 1974.

The 12,481st performance November 25, 1982, marked the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of "The Mousetrap."





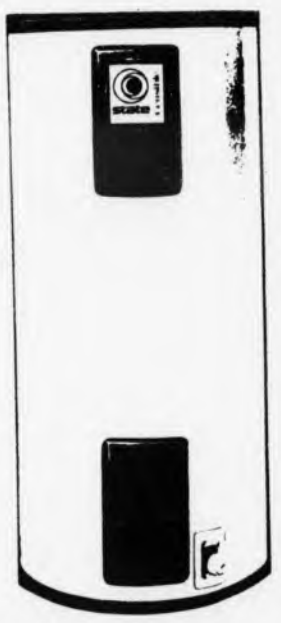
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Joseph Gwinn responds . . .

[continued from page 9]

under the Agreement for Judgement as filed with the Superior Court. It would seem to me that Town Counsel Henderson, as an officer of the court, has no option but to advise my acceptance of the offer.

4) At the suggestion of the Board of Selectmen and Town Counsel, I requested an extension of time for acceptance of the sewer grant, as Guild said, "until certain state and federal environmental certificates are issued." In a letter dated April 11, 1983, Assistant Attorney General Ann Rogers answered no extension but "If Cohasset has shown its good faith by accepting the planning advance (i.e. the sewer grant) the Division (of Water Pollution Control) will consider a request for delay (in executing the M & E contract) after the extent of the required change is known." I therefore accepted the grant offer on April 11. Although not germane, Town Counsel's letter to me of April 5, 1983, verified the legality of accepting the grant offer with respect to Article 4.

Acting upon the August 12, 1982, authorization, assured as to the legality of acceptance, and aware of the position stated in Asst. Attorney General's letter of April 11, I delivered the signed agreement to the state. I have consistently and publicly said that I would not act in violation of the Superior Court. I maintain that as the authorized chairman then of the Board of Sewer Commissioners, my act was necessary, legal and taken in good faith.

Joseph Gwinn
145 Beach St.



Fisherman prepares to head out on the "Ida Jean." (Greg Derr photo)

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Selectmen will decide

Night hours sought for Town Hall

By Jane Lane

Selectmen are expected to decide Wednesday night, April 27 whether to open the town hall offices one night a week.

Selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur made the suggestion at Monday night's planning session of the new five-member board. She said several residents have mentioned the difficulty in conducting town business at town hall because they work during the day.

Town hall is currently closed at 4:30 p.m., and many working residents can not get to town hall before that time, she said.

She suggested the town hall offices only, be opened from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Town hall employees, not under union contract, would be given Friday afternoon off from 1 to 4:30 p.m., each week.

Although a formal vote was not taken on the suggestion, selectmen indicated a willingness to go along with McArthur's recommendation.

The chairman also suggested selectmen should be available one Thursday night on a quarterly interval to talk informally with residents. Selectmen seemed to like the idea, and joked they could bill it as "Coffee with Mary Jane McArthur."

McArthur had suggested that coffee could be served to residents who wanted an opportunity to chat with the town officials on an informal basis. The non-agenda meetings would be held on a quarterly basis each year, she added.

Selectmen also made several other recommendations but took no votes regarding policies and procedures during Monday night's meeting.

Each selectman will compose a list of the various town boards and committees on which they would prefer to be a liaison. Better communication among boards and selectmen was their ultimate goal, they decided.

A legal workshop in which town counsel will explain details of the open meeting law and the conflict of interest law to all town boards and committees is scheduled for June 7.

Selectmen also decided that before July 1, a procedure should be developed for issuing Class I, II, and III auto licenses to local businesses. This is the proper procedure for the selectmen to follow as issuing authority, according to Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

Selectmen also discussed closing the agenda for Wednesday night sessions each week on Monday at 10 a.m. Any emergency item will be included in the selectmen's agenda regardless of the schedule.

But for regular items, the board agreed the Monday deadline is appropriate. A Monday holiday would necessitate moving the deadline for submission of agenda items to Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Towing contract draws confusion

Confusion abounds in the town's efforts to award a contract for towing services.

Francis Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Repair Shop on Rte. 3A, says he will ask selectmen to re-advertise bids for the towing contract.

Last week selectmen awarded the bid to Cohasset Craftsmen. They were the only bidders for the service to tow illegally parked vehicles.

When selectmen reviewed the responses to the bids last week, Craftsmen owner Anthony Abromowich said he would seek legal counsel if the board did not award a contract that night. Specifically, Abromowich objected to the way in which the two bids were opened by selectmen the previous week.

It was advertised the towing bids for the town would be opened on April 15 at 8:30 p.m. Although Abromowich and his wife planned to attend the bid opening, no one was at town hall at the scheduled time. It was later learned that Executive Secretary Mark Lanza opened the two bids earlier that evening.

At selectmen's session last Wednesday night, Lanza recommended the bids be re-advertised and a contract be awarded at a later date. Abromowich objected to that suggestion, saying it would open the bidding to other competitors.

After reviewing the two bids last week, Lanza later recommended selectmen award a year's contract to Cohasset Craftsmen. The basis of the award was because of the shorter response time and the indoor storage of towed vehicles offered by Abromowich's company.

Mitchell said he could respond to a towing situation in an average 20-40 minutes. Abromowich, who lives in Hingham, wrote he could respond to a call within eight minutes.

Although the other four selectmen favored the contract award to Cohasset Craftsmen, Frank England opposed the move. He could not understand the discrepancy in response time and said the experience factor was with Mitchell who towed vehicles for the police department for 20 years.

Selectman John DeBassio, former police chief, agreed he never had any complaints with Mitchell's 24-hour service to the department.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who attended last week's session, told selectmen that any decision the board made could be held liable according to state statute. Because the proper and legal method of opening competitive bids was not followed, Henderson said the contract could be appealed to the Department of Labor and Industry.

Even if the bids were re-advertised, the final decision could be appealed because of the initial failure to comply with state bid regulations, he said.

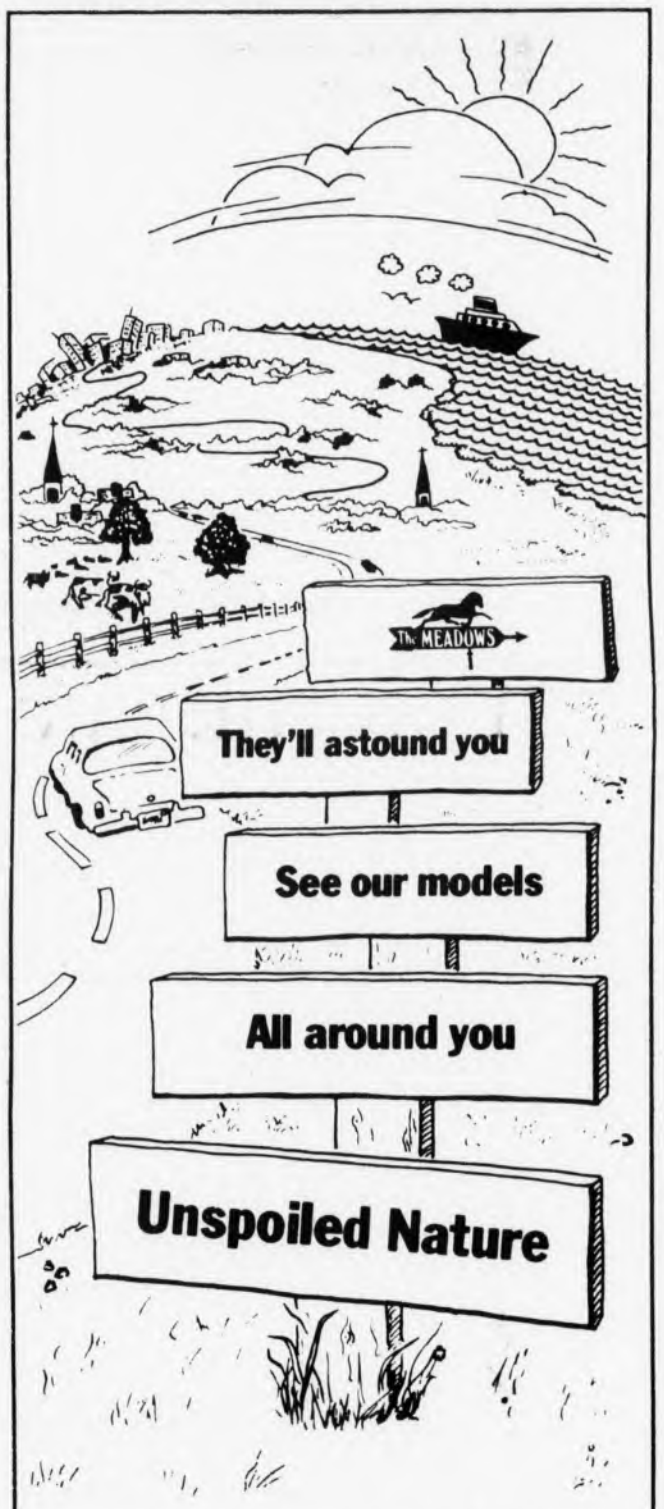
Selectman Cliff Mitman said he favored awarding the contract that night "because either way we have a potential problem. I would think we would be in less jeopardy if the time was off by one hour, than if we reopen the whole procedure and obtain different bidders," he said.

Selectmen opposed reopening the bid last week, by a vote of 3-2. And later, by a vote of 4-1 with England opposed, selectmen agreed with Lanza's recommendation to award the one-year contract to Cohasset Craftsmen.

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Cohasset sewer commissioners to meet with Hull board

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Cohasset Sewer Commissioners planned to meet with Hull Sewer Commissioners April 27 regarding the possibility of tieing in with Hull's sewerage system.

Cohasset Chairman Charles DeSantis wrote to John Struzziery, chairman of the Hull Permanent Sewer Commission and said, "The Town of Cohasset is currently exploring methods to rehabilitate or to modify its present wastewater treatment plant. We intend to look at a variety of options in order to arrive at the most sensible, most readily implementable, and most cost effective choice. Among the options that we wish to explore is tieing in the present Cohasset sewer collection system with the Town of Hull's.

"Our engineer, Ward Engineering Associates of Springfield, has done some preliminary estimates on this possibility. It appears that a closer look at this option is warranted. Accordingly, the Town of Cohasset Sewer Commission would be delighted to discuss this issue with your commission. Ward Engineering is conducting a preliminary study for the entire Town of Cohasset during the next eight weeks. If you are interested in a discussion with us, please let us know at your earliest convenience."

Copies of the letter were sent to Hull and Cohasset selectmen. Mary Jane McArthur, Cohasset Selectmen Chairman, told DeSantis that if the Hull Selectmen attend the proposed meeting, the Cohasset Selectmen would also like to attend.

DeSantis said he would also like to discuss dumping Cohasset septage at the Hull facility. Jill Tollefson, facility coordinator, wrote April 11, that "we...believe that Hull and Cohasset can establish mutually agreeable guidelines and procedures to allow dumping of septage at the Hull facility."

Hull approached Cohasset two years ago regarding sewer system connections, Hull Selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons said. However, they received no reply from Cohasset.

Former boards of Cohasset Sewer Commissioners were in favor of Cohasset building its own central sewage system.

Ward said that laying mains to Hull might cost $1.8 million and may save Cohasset $6 million for a new plant building. The Hull sewer plant has a three million gallon capacity, but according to Ward is only presently processing an average of 900,000 gallons a day.

Hull is presently considering whether or not to sue Whitman and Howard, who designed their plant. Hull Selectwoman Nancy Burns said last week that Hull Town Counsel James Lampke is still exploring avenues.

"The Hull plant suffers from infiltration when there are heavy rains," Manuel Salvador, Cohasset plant operator told the Cohasset Commissioners at a recent meeting.

Burns said there have also been two suits filed against the Hull facility: one by residents of the area, and one because of property on Marginal Road where the pumping station is located. "Town meeting voted $750,000 about a year ago for engineering, repairs, and legal fees" in connection with difficulties at the Hull plant, she added.

Assistant Town Counsel Stephen Ryder said he had authored a "very technical" two page letter to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs. The letter asks for an advisory opinion regarding whether the state violated MEPA regulations in offering Cohasset the $1.1 million Planning Advance without a prior environmental review.

JOSEPH GWINN

The commissioners rescinded some of their votes of a period meeting pertaining to the authorities of commissioner Joseph Gwinn, and re-voted some less stringent motions. DeSantis said he had "reconsidered" some of the wording.

Gwinn's wife, Patricia, who spoke frequently during the meeting, questioned whether the meeting of commissioners Edward Guild and DeSantis, with Town Counsel Henderson, after the April 13 meeting had been an "illegal, unposted meeting."

She also suggested the load on the plant might be alleviated "if you take off some of the houses on Pond Street."

DeSantis said all the houses tied in to the present system only produce about a 30,000 gallon flow, whereas the high school may produce over a 10,000 gallon flow.



Shoppers were treated to fresh squeezed orange juice at Corner Meat Shop opening — that's Gary Robertson pouring. (Rose Cundari photo)

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Tough Love: parents take a stand

By Moira McCarthy

[Ed. note: Although Tough Love is not an anonymous group, the names in the personal accounts have been changed to keep the experience private.]

Angela's stepson tried to kill his father.

Mary's son has run away from home three times. "We've been frantic," she said. "We know he's been out on the streets doing drugs. He's been stealing food from the house. And my daughter wouldn't come home from school out of fear."

Elaine's daughter has been living with Mary's son, and sharing in his activities.

And Julie and Steve's son has been battling the needle for ten years. When he was 14 he was introduced to drugs by a teacher who sexually molested him. He's been on and off and on again with heroin ever since then.

"Without Tough Love," Julie said. "we'd be right in the middle of it. But now we know he has to do it on his own."

Tough Love is a parental help group that meets to give parents a chance to share, discuss and understand the problems their children are putting them through.

For anyone that knows the frustration, confusion, and helplessness of raising a troubled child, the idea of having someone to share your troubles and learn how to deal with them is a comfort.

Problems can range from a child who never cleans up a mess, to one who's addicted to drugs, to a child involved in a little bit of everything.

"What the children do, whether it be drugs, alcohol, or anything else, doesn't make a difference," longtime Tough Love member Peggy Duffy said. "The question is: What is their behavior? When there's a radical change in attitude or behavior, that's when help is needed. You've got to stop the behavior, and then solve the problem."

What Tough Love does, according to the parents involved, is give them the strength to do what may seem cruel and tough to their children, but what "has to be done."

Peggy had to leave her son in jail for the weekend, and only bail him out when he agreed to go to a detox center. "It was hard to leave him there, but he had to learn," she said.

Mary had to stop hunting for her son to make sure he was alright. And she had to stop begging him to come home.

"I want him to do it on his own," she said. "I want him to want to come home. That's the way it has to be, but it hasn't been easy."

And that's where Tough Love comes in. "Tough Love," Mike said, "is like a shot in the arm. We come every week to get our booster."

The weekly meetings take on a standard form. The Tough Love members start out in small groups, where they discuss the happenings of the past week.

Then they get in one large group to share success stories, positive happenings of any kind. "Spirit boosters," one member calls them.

And after a reading from the Tough Love manual ("Our bible," Peggy says) they each set what is called a "bottom line" for the next week.

These, Peggy explained, are some kind of small step the parents must stick to for a week. "If these rules are broken, you must have a consequence that you can enforce. And the bottom line is, you must enforce."

The rules are usually written up in a contract, and signed by both parents and the child. It can deal with anything from a curfew time, to room cleaning, to keeping drugs out of the house.

"It's important to start out small," Peggy added. "You can't turn things around overnight. It took those kids a long time to get that rotten so it will take a long time for them to get better.

"Tough Love gives us permission to do what we have to do, to make our lives and their lives better. It teaches us that guilt and blame don't help anything."

Peggy said that she doesn't feel guilty about listening in on phone conversations. "You have a right to listen in on the phone. It's your phone."

And she doesn't feel guilty about calling the police if she knows her son is up to something. "(Scituate Police) Chief Walter Driscoll is Tough Love. He supports us 100 percent."

Mary said although children can make parents feel guilty about checking up on their plans, it is actually a wise thing to do because it often helps other parents find out what their children are up to.

"When the problem starts, you don't want to hear it," Peggy said. "It hurts, but it doesn't just go away. You've got to hear about it and deal with it. You've got to have self discipline, be consistent, and call another Tough Lover if you feel you're getting too soft."

Elaine said one of the main lessons she's learned from Tough Love is, "Don't react, but respond. If you usually scream, be quiet. If you're usually quiet, then scream. Change your buttons so your child doesn't know which one to push.

"Since I started Tough Love, I'm not the same person. My daughter used to wrap me around her finger, but not anymore. Anytime I feel soft, Tough Love is there."

There is definitely a need for Tough Love in Massachusetts. The Scituate-Cohasset Chapter, which was formed this month, is the 29th to open in Massachusetts. Its first meeting drew a crowd of over 50 parents.

"I used to think, 'this doesn't happen to nice families from nice towns,' " a Hingham woman said, "but we've found in Tough Love it crosses all religious and socio-economic groups.

"We have to come out and talk about it. People in Hingham don't have problems. Just me."

Peggy pointed out that Tough Love helps the community, as well as the parents.

"If my son is a problem to me, then he is a problem to the community. Then, I need the community's help, and they need mine. That's why we're here," she said.

Tough Love groups meet Monday evenings at Saint Mary's Church, Hanover, and on Wednesday evenings at Saint Luke's Church, Scituate. Both begin at 7:30, and many Tough Lovers attend both.

"Sometimes one shot in the arm just isn't enough," Mike said.

"Our kids are always getting together and discussing us, now we're getting together and discussing them," Mary said. "We find the network works."

Lily Pond okay

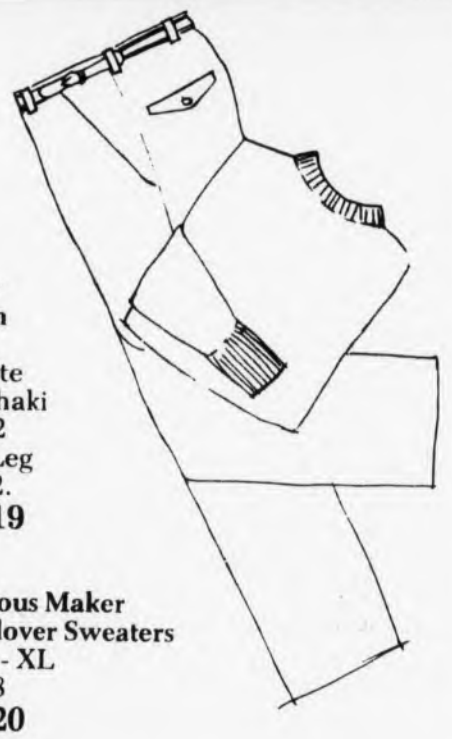
Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous reported test results of Lily Pond show no "volatile organisms." These tests were taken when health officials investigated a site behind Norfolk Conveyor Company for possible hazardous waste dumping and after a fuel oil tank spill. Tests were taken to determine the spill's effect on Lily Pond, the town's main drinking and water supply.

Eliopoulous said more followup studies will be taken. Fire Chief Martin Dooley said the spill happened two months ago and "it was of a minor nature. The oil was not highly flammable," he said.



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The Casey family opens Cedar Street kennel

By Moira McCarthy

Some Cohasset families may not be for the dogs, but the Casey family is.

And it's paying off.

Patrick, the son, has just opened a kennel on Cedar Street, and Steve and Mary, the parents, are always there to help.

"We've always been interested in dogs," Steve said with a thick Irish brogue. "County Kerry in Ireland, where I'm from, is famed for having the finest greyhounds in the world.

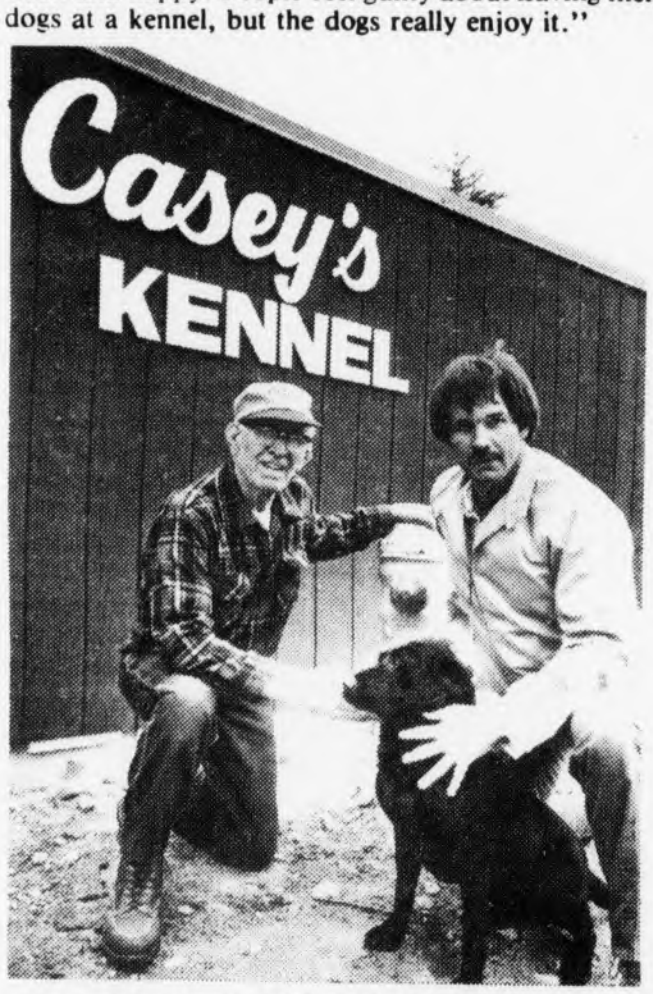
"We've owned pets, show dogs, hunting dogs and field trial dogs. We've owned some real number one dogs," he said.

Patrick grew up working with his family's dogs, and that was training enough to enable him to open his own kennel.

"When you have from 40 to 50 of your own dogs to raise, train and take care of, it's pretty easy to learn about dogs," he said.

What Patrick learned is tender loving care.

"A visit to our kennel actually ends up being a vacation for a dog...we give them attention, and keep them clean and happy. People feel guilty about leaving their dogs at a kennel, but the dogs really enjoy it."



Dogs and cats get TLC at Casey's Kennel. Steve and Patrick Casey with well behaved friend.

Mary said when a dog seems lonely or homesick, she usually goes in and talks to them. "That soothes them, and makes them feel at home."

"There are some nervous little ones," Patrick said, "so I pick them up and walk around with them for a while. Every dog is different, like a person. We get to know them personally. We give them all the individual attention that we can."

Diet plans for the dogs are strictly top-of-the-line. "We give them the best dog food money can buy," Patrick said. "And if they won't eat that we find something they will."

He added that finding something sometimes means feeding the dog food from his own cabinet. "Just so long as they're happy."

The kennel is spanking clean and almost totally cement and metal so it won't burn. It houses 60 dogs and 12 cats.

Each dog has his own indoor sleeping area, complete with a little sleeping bench and a flap leading to his own private outdoor area.

A lot of dog talk goes on in the dogs' area, but it all seems friendly, almost gossippy. "They see the other dogs and get to know them," Steve said.

The indoor area is equipped with both heat and air conditioning, and a stereo system will be installed.

And since their opening four weeks ago, the Caseys are thinking of more plans.

Debbie Miller, a close friend of the family, is attending grooming school and will man a complete grooming room which is being installed.

A fenced outdoor running area has been installed and expansions are now under discussion.

"The dogs leave here healthy and good looking," Patrick said.

Dogs are allowed to bring along any special toys or blankets they may want to have. "One dog brought along an oriental rug to lie on," Mary said laughing.

The only requirements a boarder needs is a veterinarian certificate from within the past year.

"The best part of bringing your dog to a kennel is the safety," Patrick said. "It's safer than leaving them at a friend's house, because we're watching them professionally.

Besides, in this dog's world, we all deserve a vacation now and then.

Art for Heart Show

South Shore artists will be participating at the Art for Heart Show to be held Sunday, May 1 from 3 to 7 p.m.

The event, to benefit the Heart Fund, will be at the National Fire Prevention Association's headquarters in Battery March Park, Willard Street, Quincy.

The work of the 16 artists will be exhibited for sale, prices from $60 to $10,000. Also attending will be award recipient photographers Stan Grosfeld of the Boston Globe and Bill Greene of the Patriot Ledger.

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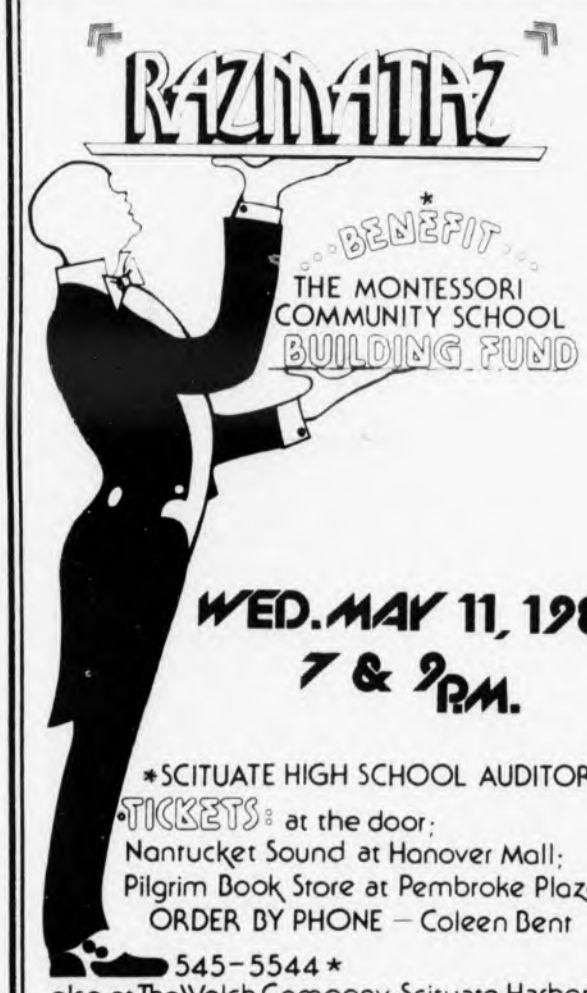
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Bulletin Board

seminars

"YOUR JOB IS GETTING A JOB," 6-9 p.m., Mondays, May 9, 16, 23, Marshfield Methodist Church, 837-3326.

"FOCUS ON A NEW YOU THRU COLOR," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, Norwell Public Library by Friends.

PARENT AWARENESS, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, beg. May 10, Coastal Community Counseling Ctr., So. Weymouth, 331-2533.

CPR, 7-10 p.m., Mondays, May 2, 9, 16, Red Cross office, Hancock St., Quincy, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, May 28, same location, 471-5440.

THROUGH THE SEASONS, 8 a.m., Sunday, May 1, Wompatuck State Park parking lot, on bird migration, 826-5050 or 224-2765, Plymouth County Wildlands Trust.

FIRESIDE, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 28, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gardner St., Hingham, 826-3346.

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371: Women's Job Reentry Workshop, 9:30-3, Tuesday, May 3; Luncheon Speaker Series, 12:30, Wednesday, May 4, Buying Power of Women; Make Big Bird, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday, May 4; Puff Pastry, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, May 6; Boning Chicken Breasts, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday, May 11.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CTR., 3 N. Main St., 383-0088; CPR course, 7-11 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday, April 27 & 28.

I.D.'ING ACADEMICALLY TALENTED STUDENTS, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Furnace Brook School Library, Marshfield, 837-5856.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesay, May 4, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, 284-0076, 837-3603.

DWYER FARM TOUR, 9-11 a.m., Saturday, May 7 & Thursday, May 12, meet & park Winslow Cemetery Rd., off Webster St., Marshfield.

S.S. SIMMONS CLUB, 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1, Justin's Heartside Restaurant, Hanover with Simmons Pres. William Holmes.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548: Monoprint Workshop, 10-3, Saturday, May 7 with Louise Kalish; Expressionism, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10 with Beverly Stanley; Art Materials & Contemporary Art Scene, 3-6 p.m., Sunday, May 8 with James Herman. Advanced registration required.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715: Woods Walk, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, May 3; Spring at the Salt Marsh, 12:30-3 p.m., Saturday, May 7.

fairs/sales

YARD SALE, 10-3, Saturday, April 30, St. Paul's School Hall, Hingham, S.S. Chapt. Compassionate Friends, 749-1757.

SPRING THING, 10-4, Saturday, May 7, First Parish, Norwell, craft show & sale, children's activities, snacks.

SPRING FAIR, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Derby Academy, Burditt Ave., Hingham, games, rides, crafts, food, lunch, folksinger, puppeteer, raffle for two home computers, 545-2159.

theatre

SOUTH PACIFIC, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, April 28-30, Hingham H.S. Auditorium, Hingham Civic Music Theatre, 749-6998.

KALEIDOSCOPE, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 5-7, Cohasset H.S. auditorium, senior class revue.

PLAZA SUITE, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset Dramatic Club.

auctions

COHASSET CHAPT. AFS, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, St. Stephen's Church Hall, Cohasset Common, goods & services, refreshments.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, 4 p.m., Saturday, May 14, Barker Tavern, Scituate Harbor, dinner & auction, 383-9888, 545-5029.

exhibits

ART FOR HEART, 3-7 p.m., Sunday, May 1, National Fire Protection Assoc., Willard St., Quincy, S.E. Mass. Heart Assoc., 584-0446.

ART AWAY, May 6-June 4, S.S. Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, group exhibit of art from faraway places.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, 10-5 daily through April, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, watercolorists Louise Swindells & Virginia Rose, 545-0254.

music

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, April 29, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, The Battlefield Band; Friday, May 6, Solomon's Seal, 746-9120, 934-6083.

SUMITRA CONCERT, Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m., service First Parish Church, Norwell & 3-6 p.m., workshops on music & healing/the soul's journey.

PRELUDE CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., cellist Frederick Zlotkin, 545-0238.

dance

RAZMATAZ, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, Scituate H.S. auditorium, 545-5544.

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, contradance with Jacki Spector, 746-9120, 934-6083.

potpourri

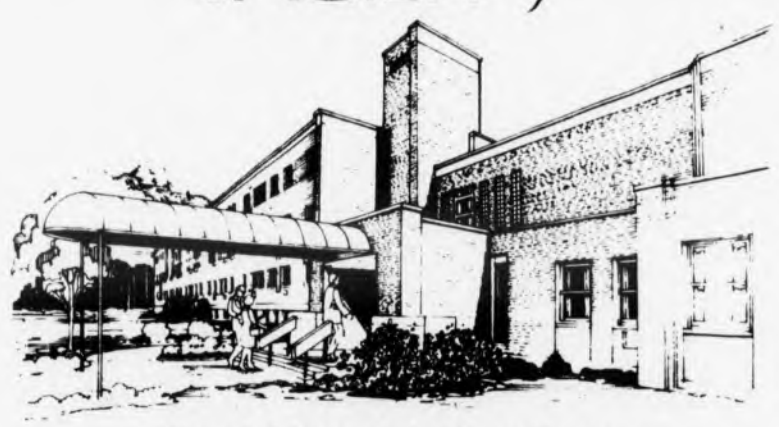
RIDE-A-BIKE, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, May 1, Cohasset Town Hall, by Cohasset Teachers Assoc. for Mass. Assoc. Retarded Citizens, 383-9263.

FASHION SHOW, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 28, Congregation Sha-aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, by Hoffman's, 749-8103.

PET PEEVES, The animal point of view, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, Norwell Library, Standish Humane Society; Norma Haskins, president Plymouth County Animal Control Officers Assoc.

"TAKE A LONG WALK," 8 a.m., Sunday, May 1, Boston Common, 20-mile walk for hunger, by Project Bread, call Dan Daley, 227-3796 for info.

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Constant, consistent quality care, in accord with the lifestyles and expectations of the individuals we serve . . .

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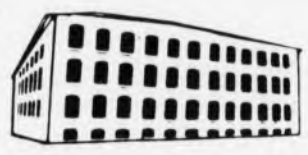
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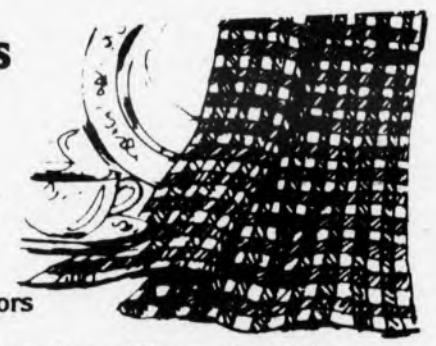


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Other locations:
Winthrop Fall River Taunton Northbridge

AFS Auction this Saturday

CALDOR



GIFTS FOR MOM



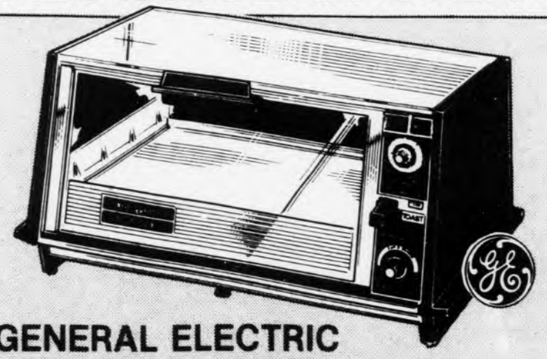
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$133 Our Reg. 174.99





GENERAL ELECTRIC Toaster/Oven/Broiler

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*See clerk for details.

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Caldor Sale Price	39.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	4.00*
AFTER REBATE	35.70



NORELCO 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. Price	29.99
Caldor Sale Price	19.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	5.00*
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#HB5185

•NORELCO Digital Drip Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. Price	49.99
Caldor Sale Price	39.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	7.00*
AFTER REBATE	32.70

#HB5192

*See clerk for details.

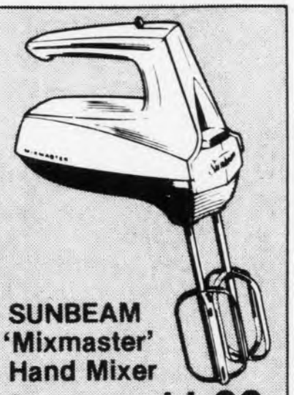
SUNBEAM Deluxe Food Processor

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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	8.00*
AFTER REBATE	29.99

2½-qt. capacity lets you chop, slice, beat, shred with ease. Food pusher doubles as 6-oz. measure. Pulse control. Cover inverts for low profile storage. Model #1456

*See clerk for details.





SUNBEAM 'Mixmaster' Hand Mixer

Our Reg. 15.99 ..... **11.33**

Thumb-tip speed control plus beater ejector. Has mixing chart. Model #3-16.



CLAIROL 'Dry Guy' 1200W Styler/Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price	19.99
Caldor Sale Price	15.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
AFTER REBATE	12.70

#CH1 *See clerk for details.



CLAIROL 'Crazy Twirl' Curling Wand

Our Reg. 7.99 ..... **5.76**

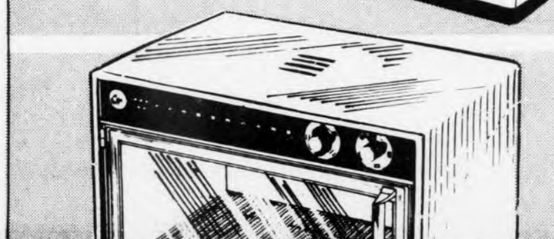
Ready dot appears in just 60 seconds! Has convenient heel safety-rest. Model #DC3

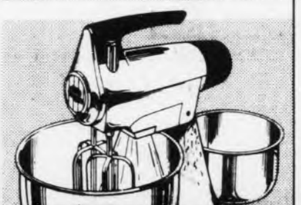


CLAIROL 'Crazy Brush' Styling Brush

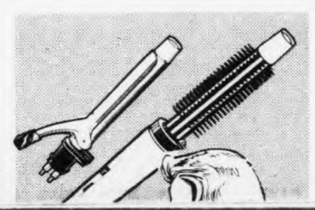
Caldor Reg. Price	10.99
Caldor Sale Price	8.88
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
AFTER REBATE	5.88

#CB3 *See clerk for details.











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Convection Turbo Oven

Seals in natural juices by broiling both sides at once! Cleans continuously as it cooks! #460

Our Reg. 179.99 ..... **129.70**



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12-speed with mix-finder dial. Incl. 1½ & 4-qt. bowls, dough hook. #701/100



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Caldor Sale Price 27.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

AFTER REBATE **24.70**

#K420 *See clerk for details.



CONAIR Curling Brush and Curling Iron Combo

Caldor Reg. Price 12.99
Caldor Sale Price 9.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

AFTER REBATE **7.70**

#CB200 *See clerk for details.



CONAIR 1250-Watt Pro-Style Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

AFTER REBATE **9.70**

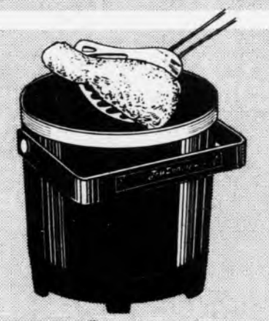
#085 *See clerk for details.



RIVAL 'Click 'n Clean' Can Opener

Our Reg. 13.99 ..... **9.99**

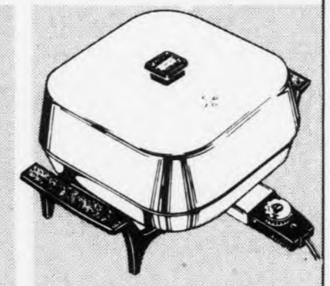
Opens all size & shaped cans; leaves smooth edge. Cutting unit removes to clean. #781



PRESTO 'Fry Daddy' Deep Fryer

Our Reg. 29.99 ..... **24.76**

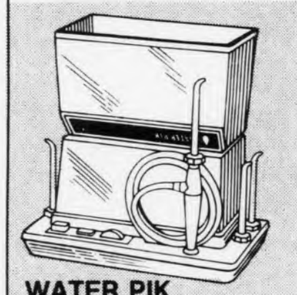
Only 4 cups of oil fries 4 generous servings! Has lift drain, scoop and non-stick surface! Model #05420



SUNBEAM Non-Stick Electric Frypan

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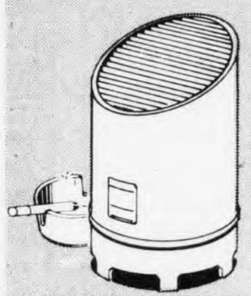


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•Water Pik Deluxe Model #76, Our Reg. 38.99 ..... **29.70**

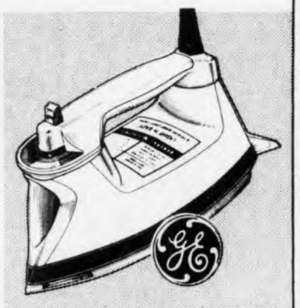


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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

AFTER REBATE **9.99**

#0705 *See clerk for details.



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Our Reg. 16.97 ..... **14.70**

Makes ironing easier with 25 vents for more overall steam plus handy fabric guide! #F363

MAKE IT A CLEAN SWEEP!



A.

B.

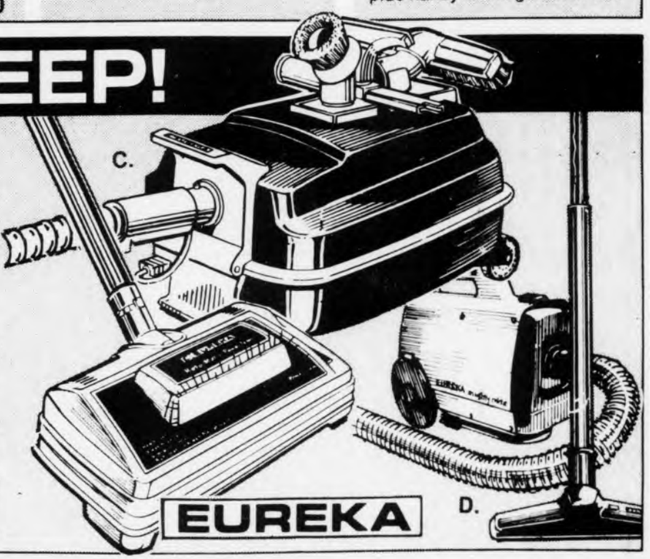
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B. EUREKA Upright Vac with Tool Kit
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D. EUREKA 'Mighty Mite' Portable Vac
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

At several parties we've been to lately, it seems the men are either talking of golf or fishing. As I don't know of any recipes to link with golfing, I thought a few ideas on what to do with the day's catch might be in order. Fried, boiled or baked; chowdered, steamed or smoked, fresh water and ocean fish are delicious and wholesome. Our early settlers found fish contributed valuable elements to the diet, offsetting the monotonous and unhealthful fare of corn bread, molasses and saltpork found on almost every table of the Pilgrim families. Their fish was broiled on a gridiron over the coals, steamed, stewed or boiled in iron kettles; fried in long-handled iron skillets resting on legs in the coals or baked in brick fireplace ovens. Their January Haddock Pie must have been awfully good and goes like this:

3 lbs. dressed haddock
1 onion
4 c. milk
1 T flour
1 T butter
1 c. cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper

Boil fish and onion together in small quantity of water. When done, mash onion and fish together and place in a baking dish. Add salt and pepper to taste. Scald milk and thicken with flour dissolved in cold water. Pour thickened milk over fish, cover liberally with butter and cracker crumbs. Bake to a golden brown at 350 degrees for 30 min.

* * *

One conversation I overheard from our modern-day fishermen was what to do with the bluefish they catch. If you've ever had bluefish, you know it has a very strong flavor which is best disguised with some sort of sauce. Here is how Barbara and Dick Pearson prepare their bluefish so that it doesn't taste fishy or oily:

CHARCOAL BROILED BLUEFISH

Put on grille when charcoal is grey-ashed a filet of bluefish. Spread large piece aluminum foil and place fish in center. Pour over fish:

1/4 c. lemon juice
1/4 c. white wine
Salt and pepper

Wrap tightly in foil. Cook about 10 min. on each side. Last few minutes, open foil to brown lightly.

* * *

Mary Sullivan tells of many Saturday evenings spent playing cards with friends, each taking turns hostessing the little group. One of their favorite snacks, delicious and very easy, was

CRABMEAT DREAMS

8 oz. crabmeat, cooked and flaked
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
1 pimiento, chopped
1 small onion, minced
1 small green pepper, chopped
1/2 c. milk
1 can tomato soup

In the top of double boiler combine all ingredients and cook until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth and creamy. Serve piping hot over toasted muffin halves. Serves 4.

Catching a fish is the fun part. Dressing it is another matter, taking a great deal of skill and time. Lucky the housewife, who has the day's catch presented to her nicely dressed and wrapped tightly in a double layer of Saran. Then, if it is to be enjoyed in the next day or two, it may be kept in the refrigerator. If the fish is to be frozen, enclose in heavy duty foil, or package in a freezer bag. For those of us whose husband doesn't know one end of a fishing pole from the other, we sometimes resort to opening a can of tuna fish for dishes such as this

INDIVIDUAL TUNA PUFFS

1½ c. thick cream sauce
3 eggs, separated
1/2 c. mushrooms, sliced and sauteed
1 c. freshly grated American cheese
1 can tuna, drained and flaked
Salt and cayenne

Prepare a thick cream sauce and fold in beaten egg yolks, sauteed mushrooms, cheese and tuna. Season with salt and cayenne. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in four individual casseroles about 45 min. in 325 degree oven.

* * *

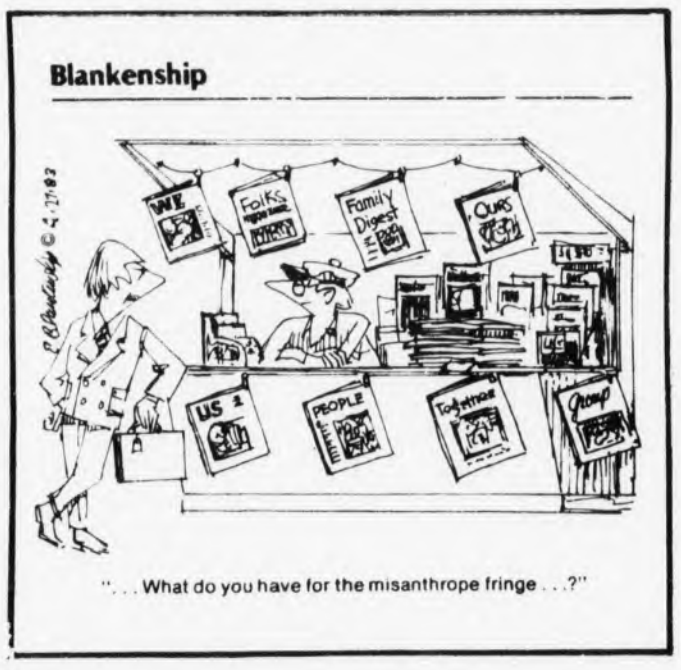
As I write this column, I recall hearing over the radio that we've had seven rainy weekends in a row and so, even the newest of South Shore newcomers is familiar with our nor'easters by now, but did they know, that after such a storm, our beaches often are dotted with sea clams washed up by the stormy seas? If you can find any of these treasures at low tide, you'll find they're just the thing for making the Pearson's

CLAM OR QUAHOAG FRITTERS

Dick writes: "No need to steam clams or quahoags. Just shuck raw, saving water to add to milk."

1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 c. milk and 1/2 c. clam water
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1½ c. flour
1 c. ground clams or quahoags

Mix all ingredients well. Drop by spoonfuls in hot, deep fat 'til golden brown.



"... What do you have for the misanthrope fringe ...?"

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4 Roll Package
BATHROOM TISSUE
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Assorted Women's Sun Glasses
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 18

noon, Fairoaks Lane, vandalism, investigated.

4:48 p.m., Bancroft Rd. woman called to report being threatened by her husband; in process of obtaining divorce.

7:13 p.m., Rustic Drive parents in with their son; boy was threatened by Norfolk Rd. resident for trespassing on his property; wanted same logged for future reference; no other action at this time.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

11:05 a.m., Town Dump, vandalism, investigated.

12:10 p.m., Clay Spring Rd., investigated.

1:20 p.m., Stop & Shop, car, investigated.

3:03 p.m., Cohasset Cycles, larceny, investigated.

3:48 p.m., Cohasset Cycles, disorderly conduct, investigated.

5 p.m., Sohier St., larceny of bike.

8:35 p.m., Forest Ave., suspicious activity, secured building.

11:25 p.m., Papa Gino's, vandalism, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

6:20 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports lawn damage at Cohasset High School.

7:28 a.m., Rte. 3A, vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

8:32 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, suspicious activity, investigated.

1:18 p.m., Hull St., missing property, investigated.

3:02 p.m., So. Main St., larceny, investigated.

4:56 p.m., Haystack Lane, burglary, investigated.

6:31 p.m., Forest Ave., leaving scene of accident, removed to hospital.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

9:06 a.m., B & E motor vehicle, car radio, investigated.

10:15 a.m., Annoying phone calls reported at station.

5:40 p.m., Norfolk Rd., medical assistance, removed to hospital.

10:22 p.m., Scituate Police Dep't radios just stolen green BMW.

11 p.m., Memorial at Town Pier (fence), vandalism, investigated.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

11:41 a.m., Stop & Shop lot, leaving scene, Rte. 3A.

4:53 p.m., Spensley Chevrolet, juvenile offense, perpetrators gone.

9:53 p.m., Elm Court woman calls ref. to people parking in her driveway; she has informed same next time vehicles to be towed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

1:55 a.m., Winter Gardens, vandalism, investigated.

2:40 a.m., Border St., fence missing, investigated.

7:23 a.m., Government Island, vandalism, investigated.

9:29 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated.

6:20 p.m., Radio police for wrecker for unregistered Moped.

9 p.m., Bancroft Rd., disturbance (gathering), verbal warning issued.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

1:03 a.m., Hugo's parking lot, vehicle accident, personal injury, investigated.

1:25 a.m., Arrowwood Rd., dog barking, peace restored.

11:38 a.m., Golf Club garage, several windows broken, investigated.

11:38 a.m., Joy Place, illegal dumping, investigated.

10:21 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with Thomas P. Fitzgerald, 31, Hull, arrested for OUI, liquor, and motor vehicle offenses, car towed to Mitchell's, later released from custody, cited for speeding.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 18

1:33 p.m., Elm St., grass fire.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

8:15 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

1:14 p.m., Osgood School, quarterly inspection.

3:55 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

4:20 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

9:19 a.m., Rustic Drive, inspection.

9:45 a.m., Deer Hill School, quarterly inspection.

1:05 p.m., High School, quarterly inspection.

6:33 p.m., Forest Ave., motorcycle accident and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

10:24 a.m., Inspection, Forest Ave.

5:41 p.m., Norfolk Rd., first aid and transport.

7:39 p.m., Stockbridge St., public assistance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

2:36 a.m., Hull St., first aid and transport.

8:06 a.m., Nichols Rd., first aid and transport.

11:04 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

11:39 a.m., Schofield Rd., brush fire.

11:59 a.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., inspection.

1:59 p.m., Spring St., drill.

2:48 p.m., Ripley Rd., investigation.

6:03 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

9:15 a.m., Jerusalem Road Drive, investigation.

11:06 a.m., Spring St., training.

4:52 p.m., South Main St., brush fire.

4:57 p.m., Summer St., brush fire.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

11:34 a.m., Mutual aid to Hingham; Engine 3.

2:02 p.m., Stop & Shop, first aid.

around town

☐Martha Equi called last week to report the birth of her daughter, Maureen Elizabeth. Maureen was born on March 21 at St. Margaret's Hospital and joins her brother Mike (eight years-old), sister Meredith (five years--old) and brother Mark (two years-old). With grandparents living out of state Martha can be rated one of Cohasset's busiest Moms...am surprised she had time to chat.

☐Heard one man's solution as to what to do with the many bottles that he collects each week since the bottle bill went into effect. "I give them to my paperboy instead of a tip." Everyone makes out on that deal, I get rid of my bottles and the paper boy makes a lot more in tips per week than he used to." Good idea!

☐Kevin Quilty, Kevin Leary and Jeff O'Neill are all in Europe this week, playing hockey for the U.S.A. team. And Mia Graham is in Paris visiting relatives (wonder if she's going to come back with a "Paris Original" for the prom).

☐Bob Walls gets this week's entertainer of the town award. He certainly can put on a show, anything from announcing to dancing to telling jokes (does good imitations, too).

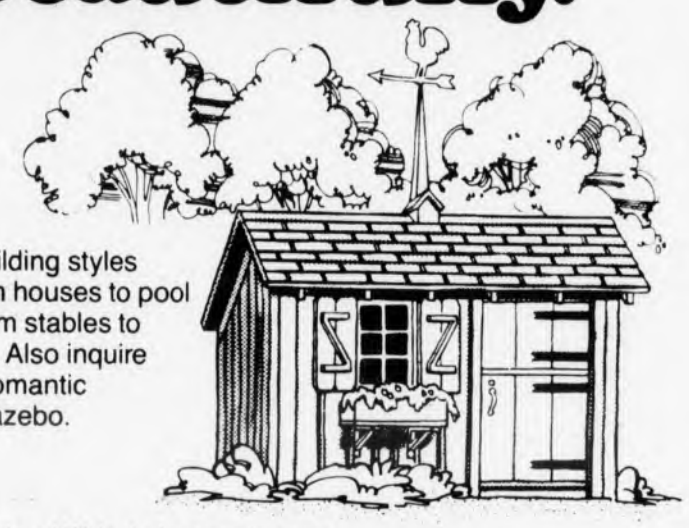
HANCOCK PAINT WALLPAPER AND RUG CENTERS

Presents Bob Richards, manager of the Hancock Store in Cohasset on Rte. 3a next to the Good Sport. Bob is an expert at custom mixing colors and solving painting problems.



COHASSET 383-9075
Rte. 3A Next To "The Good Sport"

Every Walpole small building is built to last. Beautifully.



18 small building styles from garden houses to pool houses, from stables to workshops. Also inquire about our romantic Victorian gazebo.

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50 years of Quality Craftsmanship and Service.
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Walpole Woodworkers 50th ANNIVERSARY

VISA

HANOVER, 799 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1½ mile south of Hanover Mall, 826-3856

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 197949
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James C. Adams late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R. Civ.P.Rule 72 that the fourth to eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, James C. Adams, Jr., and Robert C. Adams; being the fifth to ninth accounts of the trust under Paragraph I of Article II and Paragraph II of Article II as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Bernetta M. Adams have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of May, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R. Civ.P.Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of April, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F 885-GI

To Richard Sampson and to all persons interested in the Estate of Richard Sampson of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Joan Jones of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 4, 1983.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/28

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday Evening, May 10, 1983 at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Pilgrim
Co-operative Bank
by
Edward T. Mulvey,
Clerk
Marsha E. O'Quin
Assistant Treasurer

4/28

Teacher's Ride-A-Bike this Sunday

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 12th Annual Ride-A-Bike from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1. This is a state-wide effort to raise funds to help the 180,000 retarded citizens through the work of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and its local affiliates.

All ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a rider, or helping man checkpoints on the day of the ride.

Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Organized by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Ride-A-Bike has raised over $1.9 million since it began in 1972. Money raised through the Ride-A-Bike allows MARC to continue its many advocacy services for the Commonwealth's mentally retarded children and adults. Riders are needed more than ever during this time of severe funding cutbacks in programs and services for the mentally retarded.

Interested riders may obtain forms from Mr. Plante, Cohasset High School; Mr. Becker, Deer Hill School; or Mrs. Tewksbury, Osgood School.

The Ride-A-Bike route begins at Town Hall and goes left on North Main St., left on Elm St., left to Margin St., left on Atlantic Ave.

No. 1 Checkpoint—Atlantic Ave. at Margin St. Go all the way down Atlantic Ave. by Sandy Beach to Nichols Road.

No. 2 Checkpoint—Atlantic Ave. at Nichols Road (Sandy Beach) — Young riders turn left and go down Nichols Road — at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem.

No. 2½ Checkpoint—Corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road — turn left and go down Jerusalem Road to the Town Hall for a four mile route, or, older riders — from No. 2 Checkpoint, continue down Atlantic Ave. to Jerusalem Road.

No. 3 Checkpoint—Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road. Continue down Jerusalem Road to Forest Ave. (Black Rock Beach).

No. 4 checkpoint—Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave. at Black Rock Beach — Turn left up Forest Ave. to North Main St.

No. 5 Checkpoint—Forest Ave. at North Main St. — Turn left at North Main St. and ride back to the Town Hall for the eight mile finish.

Refreshments will be served at the Town Hall.

Riders may be sponsored for any amount per mile, or a donation of any amount would be appreciated.

Riders should bring their registration form to the Town Hall to begin the ride at 1 p.m. May 1. When they complete the ride, the final checker will sign verifying the number of miles completed. The checker retains the original copy.

Checks should be made payable to MARC Ride-A-Bike.

For further information, please contact Pat or Maria Plante (coordinators) — 383-9263.

Obituary

Thomas Gilman Churchill Sr.

Thomas Gilman Churchill Sr., 96, a retired investment sales representative, died April 23 in the Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham after suffering a stroke.

Born in Plymouth, he lived in Cohasset until three months ago when he moved to the nursing home in Hingham. He was a 1905 graduate of the Stone School in Boston and attended Harvard College for two years with the class of 1909.

He began his career at the Bonbright Co. of Boston in 1915 and was later employed at the Arthur Perry & Co. of Boston and at F.S. Moseley & Co. in Boston from which he retired in 1971.

Churchill was a director of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset from 1923 to 1971 and was a vice president there during several of those years. He had also served on the Cohasset Finance Committee for six years.

He was appointed a Cohasset substitute selectman in 1945.

He was a longtime member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Cohasset Golf Club. He was a Mason for 75 years, a member of the Konahassett Masonic Lodge in Cohasset.

Husband of the late Barbara (Whittemore) Churchill, he leaves a daughter, Phyllis Tenney of Castine, Maine; a son, Thomas Gilman Churchill Jr. of Cohasset; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset. Burial was private.

Donations may be made to the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

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NEW ENGLAND JEWELRY FACTORY OUTLET
Largest GOLD Promotion Ever!
For Mother's Day and Graduation
14kt GRADUATION SPECIALS
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Tremendous Selection
We just returned from Italy with the NEWEST Styles!
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• Tricolor Necklace and Bracelets
• Earrings - solid back (Beautiful styles)
• Rings — yellow & tri color gold
• Chains all the new patterns in all lengths
'83 Graduation Charms
$19.95 Nice Size, Design & Detail
SALE STARTS SATURDAY April 30th until SATURDAY May 7th
DON'T MISS THIS PROMOTION!
ALL GOLD IS SOLD BY WEIGHT
OWNED AND OPERATED BY JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS 749-8318
749-8318 Hingham Plaza Exit 15 off Rt. 3 next to Hoffmans & Bldg. 19 MON-FRI 10-8, SAT 9:30-6

Cable TV could cause some exciting school changes

By Moira McCarthy

The Cohasset school system can look forward to some exciting changes when cable TV comes into town in March 1984.

In a meeting between the school committee, American Cablesystems representatives, and Audio Visual Director, Dr. John Packard, some new ideas were discussed.

"We want (to use the cable system) to do things more efficiently, and to save programs that may have been cut out," school committee secretary Diana Kornet said. "Our main concern is to maintain our fine quality course offerings, and to salvage cut programs."

Some of the ideas to enhance already existing programs are:

— Sharing programs with other towns to cut costs. Because American Cablesystems is also servicing Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Milton, Quincy and Randolph, the towns will be able to split the price of certain educational programs and broadcast simultaneously to all the towns. The classes will also be able to interact through cable.

— Keeping a teacher available on video at homework time. By broadcasting a teacher into residential homes, children will be able to call in questions and have them explained on the air immediately.

— Interacting with businesses to teach vocational skills. By filming from a bank or an accounting office into the classroom, students will see their classwork utilized in the business world.

— Broadcasting committee meetings into residential homes. This would keep the town aware of what's going on, without residents having to physically go to meetings.

— Broadcasting a video community bulletin board. This would run 24 hours a day, and would keep the town informed on everything from snow cancellations to the school lunch menu.

— Broadcasting sports events. This would add excitement to all the high school games.

Packard, who prepared the report on cable TV's use in the schools, said "This is an informal discussion. There's more to be asked and discovered." He said cable TV was going to be an important asset to the school department, and should be examined carefully.

One of the first ways to do that, Packard said, would be to establish an Educational TV Council, and then begin an informal campaign "to get across the potentials of the system to teachers, students, parents and others."

He also said the council should keep regular communications with the school committee, American Cablesystems and the council's counterparts in other towns.

American Cablesystems Director of Programming Nancy McNeil said the company was willing to work in full cooperation with the schools.

"We are providing a distribution system for entertainment and services. "We also provide certain tools to assist in cable TV usage, such as a library teminal and assistance in tool usage," she said.

McNeil also said American Cablesystems would be willing to give the school the materials in September 1983 "because training will be needed (before cable is installed)."

The school committee was generally excited about the proposals.

"I've seen studios draw students into whole new careers," superintendent Eugene Crowell said.

"What we have here is a tool to get information," Paul Pratt Librarian Dick Hayes said. "We can link up to other libraries in other towns."

Student representative and junior class President John Repogle said he can see the excitement in the student body. "I can see the whole school going crazy over the idea already."

But Packard warned there was still quite a bit of work to be done and it will be up to the administrators, teachers and residents to do it.

"If we want it, we have to work for it," he said.

Nursing Home Week

In observance of National Nursing Home Week the Ripley Road Nursing and Retirement Home will hold an open house the week of May 8-14. The public is invited anytime during the week. Refreshments will be served Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

Commuter Boat progress

Senator Allan McKinnon announced that substantial progress has been made toward securing docking space in Boston for commuter boat service.

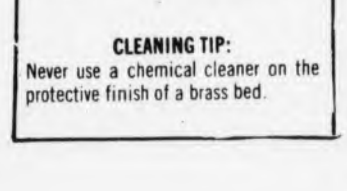
McKinnon reported that efforts by the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (ETOC) have culminated in a draft/lease agreement. The agreement provides critical dock space to commuter boat operators and would specifically make available space for Mass. Bay Commuter Service's "Gracious Lady."

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Friday 9-6

NORTH SCITUATE OFFICE
400 Gannett Road
545-6100
HOURS
Mon-Wed 9-4
Thurs & Fri 9-6
Saturday 9-1



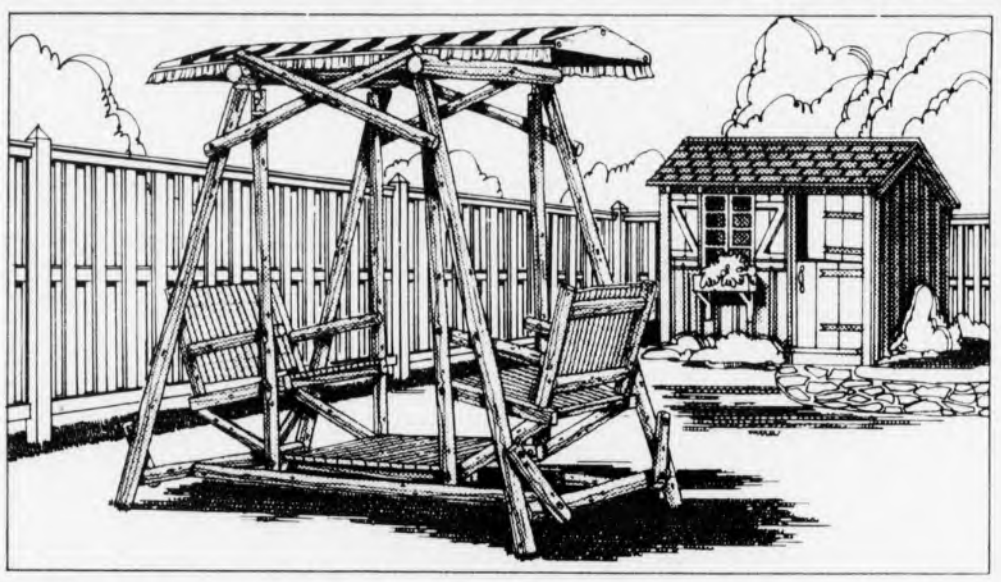
by Art Lane

Brass beds not only come in a variety of sizes, but they can fit into almost any decorating scheme. The traditional styles have ornate loops, scrolls and floral patterns. Simpler styles feature straight-lined posts and little ornamentation while contemporary designs incorporate slim square posts. Most sets include the headboard, footboard and frame. Genuine solid brass beds provide excellent durability and value. They are made from 70/30, copper/zinc alloy that is buffed with the natural grain of the raw brass. A clear baked on epoxy finish will provide a lifetime of lustre without polishing. All parts should be solid brass and attached with threaded steel rods that pass through the brass tubes and then capped.

Are you looking for that special ambience in your bedroom's decor? Bring your decorating ideas or problems to us, **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** here at 763 Country Way in N. Scituate. We enjoy the challenge of coming up with solutions to even the most difficult problems. We're open for your convenience Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 8-4 or phone **545-3624.** Master Card, Visa welcomed.

CLEANING TIP:
Never use a chemical cleaner on the protective finish of a brass bed.

Celebrate Walpole's 50th Anniversary and WIN a beautiful cedar swing.



Come celebrate Walpole Woodworkers' 50th anniversary . . . 50 years of making the finest cedar fences, furniture and small buildings. Come in and see our naturally beautiful cedar products and register to win an old-fashioned Lakewood Swing. It's solid cedar, with room for four, a $550 value. Just bring in your entry before May 15, 1983.

Take home a FREE cedar sapling. When you bring in your entry form, we'll give you a 16-18" three-year-old cedar sapling, perfect to enhance your garden or landscaping. Limit one to a household. Hurry in while the supply lasts. Or call for a free in-home fence consultation and we'll bring you your free sapling.

Enter my name in the drawing for your Lakewood Swing.

NAME
STREET
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Drawing will be held on May 15, 1983. No purchase necessary. Employees of Walpole Woodworkers and their advertising agencies are not eligible for this drawing.

Walpole Woodworkers 50th ANNIVERSARY

VISA

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HANOVER, 799 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1½ mile south of Hanover Mall, 826-3856

Dramatic Club to present 'Plaza Suite'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's final show of its 62nd consecutive season will be Neil Simon's popular comedy "Plaza Suite." Set in 1960's New York, "Plaza Suite" actually is a program of three one-act plays all taking place in suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel.

Playwright Neil Simon was born in New York's Bronx in 1927. During the 1950's he became known as a writer for television shows, then in 1961 wrote his first Broadway play "Come Blow Your Horn." Success followed as Simon wrote a series of contemporary plays, including "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," and "The Star Spangled Girl," all proving to be hits on the New York stage.

"Plaza Suite" makes its debut on Cohasset's Town Hall stage this spring. In the original Broadway performance, George C.Scott and Maureen Stapleton played the leading roles in each of the play's separate acts.

Community theater presentations of "Plaza Suite" customarily cast different players in each of the three acts. Thus the Cohasset performances will see J. Arnold Nickerson and Barbara Elliot as Sam and Karen Nash, a couple celebrating their 23rd (or is it 24th?) wedding anniversary in the Plaza's Suite 719, while Suzanne Tilden plays the role of Jean McCormack, Sam's secretary.

The title of Act One is "Visitor From Mamaroneck."

The second act, titled "Visitor From Hollywood" will have Virginia Dowling as Muriel Tate, the former high school sweetheart and Eric Bogle as Jessie Kiplinger, famous Hollywood producer. The Plaza Hotel's waiter and bellhop will be played by Carter Hill and Gerald McNabb, respectively.

Act Three, titled "Visitor From Forest Hills," will see Gari Glennon and Bob Julian as Norma and Roy Hubley, worried parents of the bride-to-be (or not-to-be); Katie Miessner plays Mimsey Hubley, the youthful bride, and Eddie Fee the prospective groom, Borden Eisler.

Phyllis Mahon directs the Cohasset presentation of "Plaza Suite," Arthur Paquette is in charge of stage lighting, Carter Hill and Susan Harrington are the producers and Oliver Woodruff is stage manager.

Performances will be at the Cohasset Town Hall Thursday, May 12 to Saturday, May 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets, available at the door on nights of performance, will be $3.50. On Thursday the 12th only, Senior Citizens are invited to attend at no charge, and students will be admitted for $1.

Selectmen briefs. . . .

TROIKA APPOINTMENTS

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur, acting advisory committee chairman Jim Lagrotteria and Town Moderator Bill Weeks are calling for applications to fill vacancies in six town boards. They are advisory committee (one vacancy), personnel board (two), capital budget committee (one), design review board (one), govt. study committee (two), and permanent bylaw committee (three). Those interested should call Weeks at 383-1775 or write to him at 130 Border St. The Troika will meet soon to fill the vacancies and the meeting will be publicly announced, Weeks said.

B&E ARREST

A sixteen year-old Hingham youth is appealing a Hingham District Court decision which sentenced him to custody of the Division of Youth Services and an order to pay $3,500 in restitution to a Cohasset man. Cohasset Police Prosecutor Brian Noonan said the youth was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and malicious destruction to property owned by Joseph Gray of Mendel Road Feb. 25. Two other adults were charged and their trials are scheduled for June. They are William Manns, 17, of 1 Forest Ave. and William McMahon, 17 of Scituate. Noonan said the juvenile is appealing to a six-man jury in Dedham District Court.

SUSPENSION OF FIREFIGHTER UPHELD

Selectmen upheld Fire Chief Martin Dooley's three-day suspension of a firefighter over sick leave. By a 4-1 vote selectmen endorsed Dooley's action when he suspended James Runey for abuse of sick leave. Dooley observed Runey fighting a fire and later traveling south on Route 3A in his own vehicle. Runey's pay was docked for three days and was not allowed compensation for an overtime firefighting detail. Selectman Cliff Mitman said he understood why Runey responded to a fire at the home of Selectman Mary Jane McArthur. But he said the town would be in jeopardy and would have been liable for extended disability payments if Runey injured himself while being treated for a pre-existing condition. He was out on sick leave with an infected knee.

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Call LARRY COLSON POOLS
Collect 837-6178
"You owe it to yourself to find out why."

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *E.T.*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Outsiders*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Local Hero, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Sophie's Choice*, R, 7:00, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *The Verdict*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Sophie's Choice*, R, 7:00, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *The Verdict*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theater for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Sword and the Stone*, G, and *Winnie the Pooh*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Flashdance*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Max Dugan Returns*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *My Tutor*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Gandhi, PG, 8:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Flashdance, R, 7:20, 9:20.
Calvacade of Mystery, Sat. Mat. 1:30; Sun. Mat. 1:30, 3:30.

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Super Spring Specials
With Each Dining Group
(Table & 4 Chairs)



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Model 1138: Only $2195*



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Attach the 38" mower and cut a wide swath with professional results. The specially designed mower deck floats over obstructions and helps prevent scalping. Take the hard work out of spring planting with the 26" rear tiller. Pick up grass clippings in the summer and vacuum leaves in the fall with the optional grass catcher. And never worry about snow removal again, with the 36" snowblower attachment.



Stop by today for more information on the Gravely Model 1138 for total grounds maintenance.



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School News

. . .calendar. . . .artwork displays. . . spelling words

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Science department meeting, Room 201A, 2 p.m.
Softball vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

AFS students from Casenovia, N.Y., in school under AFS short-term exchange program.
Newspaper meeting — English office after school.
Boys track vs. Abington at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Faculty meeting, new study hall.
Baseball vs. Rockland at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Softball at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis vs. Rockland at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.
Golf vs. Abington at home. (Check course conditions), 3:15 p.m.
"Student Cocktail Hour ?" Forum by Health Department on student drinking in Cohasset, new study hall, 8 p.m. Plan to attend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Warnings issued (seniors).
Sophomore dance for Grades 9-12, upper gym, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

AFS Auction Evening, St. Stephen's Church Hall — 7:30 p.m., Viewing and silent auction; 8 p.m., Auction of goods and services. Raffles and refreshments.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Family portraits taken at Deer Hill.
Ride-a-bike for retarded, sponsored by CTA, 1 p.m.

TESTING

The SRA Achievement Tests will be administered to all children in Grades 1-6 throughout the week of May 2.

Reading Readiness Assessment Tests will also be given to all kindergarten children.

RIDE-A-BIKE

April 21, about 30-40 teachers gathered outside CHS to promote the May 1 Ride-A-Bike for retarded citizens, which the Cohasset Teacher's Association is sponsoring.

Association President Tom O'Neil dressed for the afternoon of fun according to Deer Hill teacher Joe Becker. O'Neil was dressed up in formal wear with tails, but wore sneakers! He offered two retarded youngsters a ride on a two-seater bicycle, while Pat Plante added color to the occasion dressed as "E.T."

Becker says youngsters are getting sponsors for donations toward mileage and "they have had a good response at the Deer Hill School." For more information, call Patrick Plante through the High School office, 383-6100, or at home, 383-9263.

NEW DISPLAYS OF ARTWORK

Art teacher Tom Lucas reports four new displays of art work are currently being exhibited in the corridors and display cases in Cohasset High School. Along the corridor display area, there is an exhibit of crayon drawings by junior high pupils illustrating scenes of "To and From and In School."

A group of black and white photos by high school photo students are on view in the show case outside of the art room.

An exciting exhibit of 3-D sculptures is in the main display case. This exhibit by junior and senior art classes includes samples of sculptured heads in full round and high relief, as well as low-relief metal plaques and wood constructions.

STATE HOUSE STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

Two Cohasset High School juniors, Trina Moore and Jenny Mitman, took part in the Student Government Day Program in the State House in Boston Friday, April 8. Trina was chosen as a member of the State Supreme Court, while Jenny served as an alternate judge.

Both girls were picked to represent their school in school-wide elections held in early November, 1982.

CHS Senior Class Play

Hold onto your hats, folks. It is once again time for the CHS Senior Class play. Showing May 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the CHS auditorium, this year's production is bigger and better than ever before. So grab some tickets from your favorite CHS senior while you still can.

Chock full of gems, many never performed on the South Shore, this spirited review wells up out of a talented troupe of almost 100 seniors. There are songs, dances and dramas from such greats as "Chorus Line," "Hair," "Chicago," "Guys and Dolls," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and many others, as well as some surprises you will just have to see for yourself.

Directed by Scott Ketcham, Joanne Fichtner and Sandford Kravette, this show, like so many before it, is ably assisted by Grace Wilkins on costumes, Clark Young on lights and Jean Birmann on piano.

This is one Senior Class Play you will not want to miss. We only ask that you try to refrain from singing, dancing and shouting along with the cast, if you can.

Cohasset reading clinic

The Cohasset Reading Clinic will offer its annual six-week summer program for children, young adults and adults with reading, spelling and writing difficulties. This is open to all students in area towns.

The clinic will be held July 5 through August 11, at Cohasset High School.

It will be directed by Marcia Murphy, a Massachusetts General Hospital certified reading therapist. The faculty will consist of experienced teachers trained in the Orton-Gillingham approach and certified by Massachusetts General Hospital. Enrollment is limited.

A brochure is available upon request. For further information, contact Marcia Murphy at 383-0839.

Since then they have attended several workshop sessions in the State House.

The faculty coordinator of the Student Government Day Program in Cohasset is Edward Sheehan, chairman of the junior/senior high school social studies department.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned April 25-29 are: ANSWER, ANXIOUS, APPARATUS, APPEARANCE, APPRECIATE.


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CHS sports roundup . . .

By J.T. Ryan

BASEBALL

Danny Ainge of the Celtics isn't the only local sports affiliate to have been bitten in the last few weeks. The Cohasset High varsity baseball team feels they have been snake-bitten themselves, opening their season last week with four losses.

On opening day the Skippers couldn't contain a talented Hanover squad who broke out to an early lead on Cohasset pitcher Bob Meers. A few hits from senior Jack Maloney helped Cohasset to keep the final score, 8-5, respectable.

In the following two games, the Skippers dropped tough decisions to Middleboro and Hull. Their lack of hitting and consistent defensive play cost them on both occasions.

Game four of the season was against a powerful Duxbury team. Cohasset pitcher John Ryan didn't enjoy much success with the Green Dragons, as a few Skipper errors combined with his untimely free-passes enabled the Dragons to establish an insurmountable 9-0 lead in the first two innings.

Skipper bats heated up in the latter stages of the ballgame, yet too little too late as the Dragons roared to a 21-6 final score (it's too bad the Cohasset extra-point kicker missed his attempt after their only touchdown).

The Rec Report

At the first monthly meeting of the recreation commission after Town Meeting, election of commission officers were held. Richard Barrow was elected to continue his post as chairman, James Gallagher was elected to the post of vice-chairman, and Mary Muncey was elected secretary. Other members are Gerard Buckley, Alna Ekberg, Eugene Price and Nancy Sladen.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

Dog Obedience classes for beginners and advanced will begin Wednesday evening, May 4.

Aerobics class for the spring is just underway meeting Monday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at the Town Hall. Late registrations will be accepted for the eight weeks course.

Self-improvement classes for girls 8-10 will begin Tuesday, May 3 and 10-13 year-old girls will begin class Wednesday, May 4.

There are still a few openings in lampshade making class. If interested in making cut and pierced lampshades, call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

All other programs are currently filled.

Information regarding facility permits will be forthcoming in May. New permits will be issued by the recreation department beginning Monday, May 23. Days and times of issuance will be announced via local news media and posted in the Town Hall.

The recreation departmet will offer a Summer Day Camp program at Osgood School for children four to 12 years of age this summer. Registrations will be held during late June and the program will begin Tuesday, July 5, contining for seven weeks through Friday, August 19.

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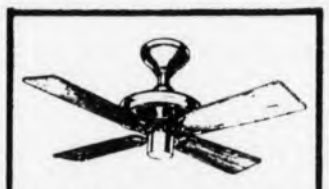
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CHS sports roundup . . .

By Alana O'Brien

BOYS TENNIS

The CHS boys tennis team won their league opener with Hanover 3-2.

First singles player Shannon Collins defeated his opponent 6-3, 7-5.

The first doubles team of Bill Davenport and Chris Peachhell won their match 6-2, 6-3.

The second doubles team of Brian Ramsey and John Colocousis clutched the victory with a three set match win, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5.

In other league action the boys were defeated 4-1 by the Duxbury Dragons.

The lone Skipper winner was second singles player Paul Riley 5-7, 6-3, 6-7.

Cohasset's next home match is set for Thursday, April 28 vs. Rockland.

GIRLS TRACK

The CHS girls track team opened up its season with a league meet against Norwell.

Despite the efforts of senior Karen Eckberg and sophomore Kathleen Buckley, the Skipper girls were downed 95-23.

Results for the Skippers: 100—second place, K. Eckberg; 220—third place, C. Staunton; 880—second place, S. Trask, third place, K. Buckley; and in the mile, third place, K. Clinton.

Other Skipper winners were: Two mile—third place, P. Ellis; High jump—second place, K. Buckley and third place K. Eckberg. Shot—second place, T. Moore; discus—first place, K. Eckberg, third place, B. Riley and in the javelin—third place, S. Trask.

SOFTBALL

The CHS girls softball team holds onto a record of 2-2 two weeks into the season.

In their season opener at Hanover the Skippers defeated the Indians 11-2.

Standouts for Cohasset were senior captain Gia Barresi with three hits and sophomore Tara Stanford hitting in three runs with two hits.

Pitcher Caroline Zwicker did a fine job on the mound and at plate with three hits.

The Skippers' other victory was a 13-6 decision over Duxbury.

Sophomore shortstop Janet DiGirolamo had three hits with two RBI while catcher Gia Barresi had two hits with three RBI's.

At Middleboro, the Skippers lost a close 6-3 to the undefeated Sachems.

Cohasset took a 2-0 lead in the first two innings, however, Middleboro caught up in the 4th and 5th innings with three runs.

Junior third baseman Kim Wittet led the hitting for the Skippers with two singles and and RBI.

In other league action, the Hull pirates, a strong team in the league, defeated the Skippers 16-1 despite a great effort by senior captain Gia Barresi.

In non-league action, Cohasset defeated Sacred Heart of Kingston 9-6.

The Skippers will face E. Bridgewater, Norwell and Rockland this week.

BOYS TRACK

The CHS boys track team was defeated 95-50 by league opponent, Norwell.

Results for Cohasset : 220—second place, P. Leonard; 440—second place, G. Parziale and third, J. Reidy . 880—first place, M. Desantis with a time of 2:11.

In the mile—P. Johnson; two mile—third place, B. Shultz; low hurdles—first place, C. Mahoney and third, D. Bowen. High hurdles—first place, C. Mahoney; shot—third place, D. Bowen; javelin—third place, D. Bowen; high jump—tie between C. Mahoney and J. Ratterbury.

In the Pole vault—second place, B. Riley; T. jump—first place, M. Basmajian, third place, P. Harris; and in the 440 relay—Bowen, Leonard, Basmajian and Harris, time 48.3.

New rules issued on beach permits

It took only a few minutes last week to decide an issue which has been discussed and debated for weeks.

By a 4-0 vote, selectmen decided to curtail the issuance of guest permits for the beaches.

Selectmen have reviewed the revised set of rules and regulations governing the issuance of facility stickers for two months.

The former three-member board voted to continue the long-time practice of guest permits for out-of-towners who visit residents during the summer.

Selectman Frank England said new information had been obtained since that vote. It is now known that 198 guest permits were issued, rather than 48, which the previous board had been told.

Therefore, a reconsideration of the March 16 vote should be made, England suggested. The board agreed, and voted to stop the guest stickers.

Recreation director John Worley, who will oversee the issuance of the stickers from his department this year, is opposed to the guest permits. He earlier said there is potential for abuse of the stickers used by out-of-town residents.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who abstained from the vote, maintained there is no abuse of the stickers. He also was not in favor of hiking the $2 price tag for the permits.



LIGHT CORNER by Nancy Dooley

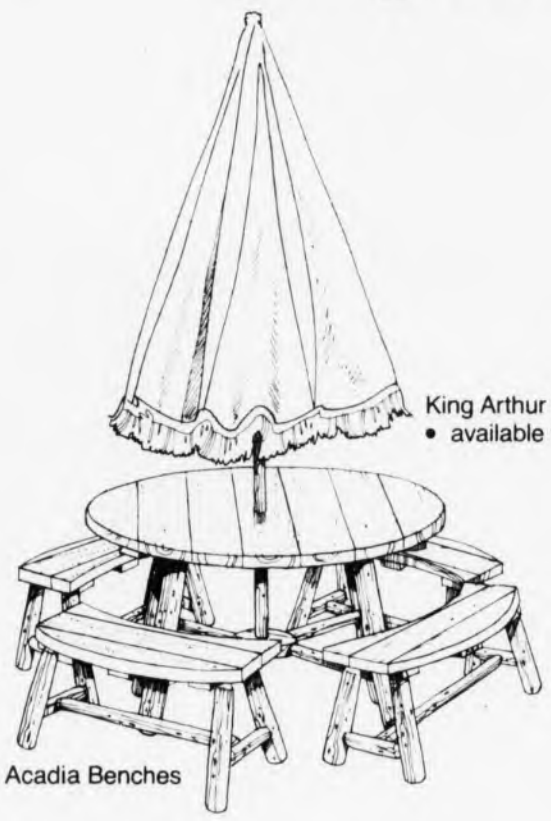


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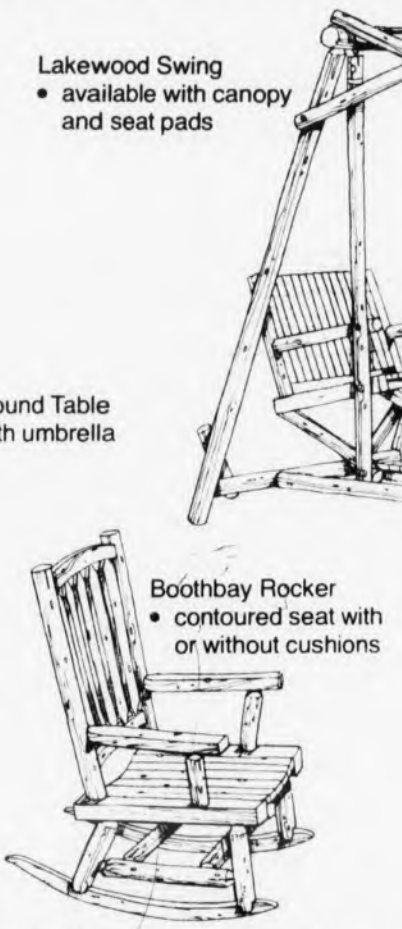
Proper illumination is very important to the homeowner today. You can light up a dull corner by adding track lighting, or recessed lighting. Both come in a large variety of shapes, sizes, and colors. Our staff is trained to assist you in which particular fixture you would need to light up that certain dull area. Track lighting and recessed lighting are just a couple of ways to add light to the home.

So, come down and see all the different styles you can choose from at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom, NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 433 Washington St., Norwell, 659-2272** or **749-5524**. We are open 9-5 M-S, 9-9 Th. and take MC and VISA. We look forward to seeing you soon.

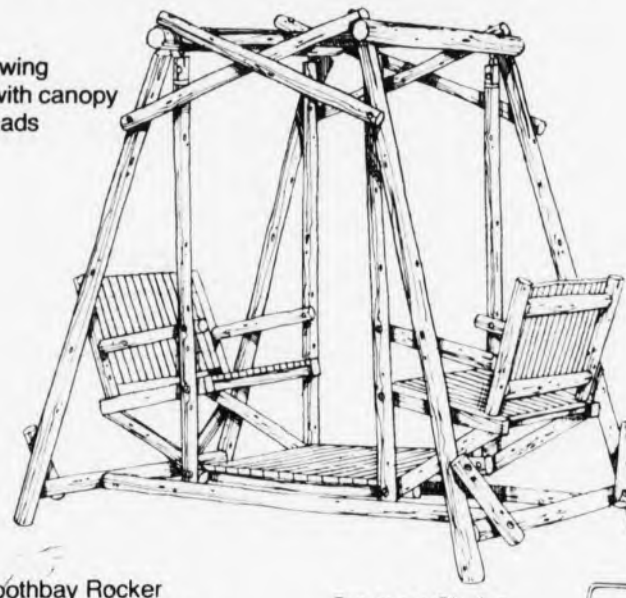
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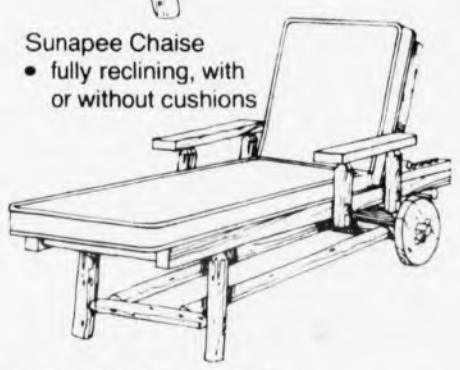
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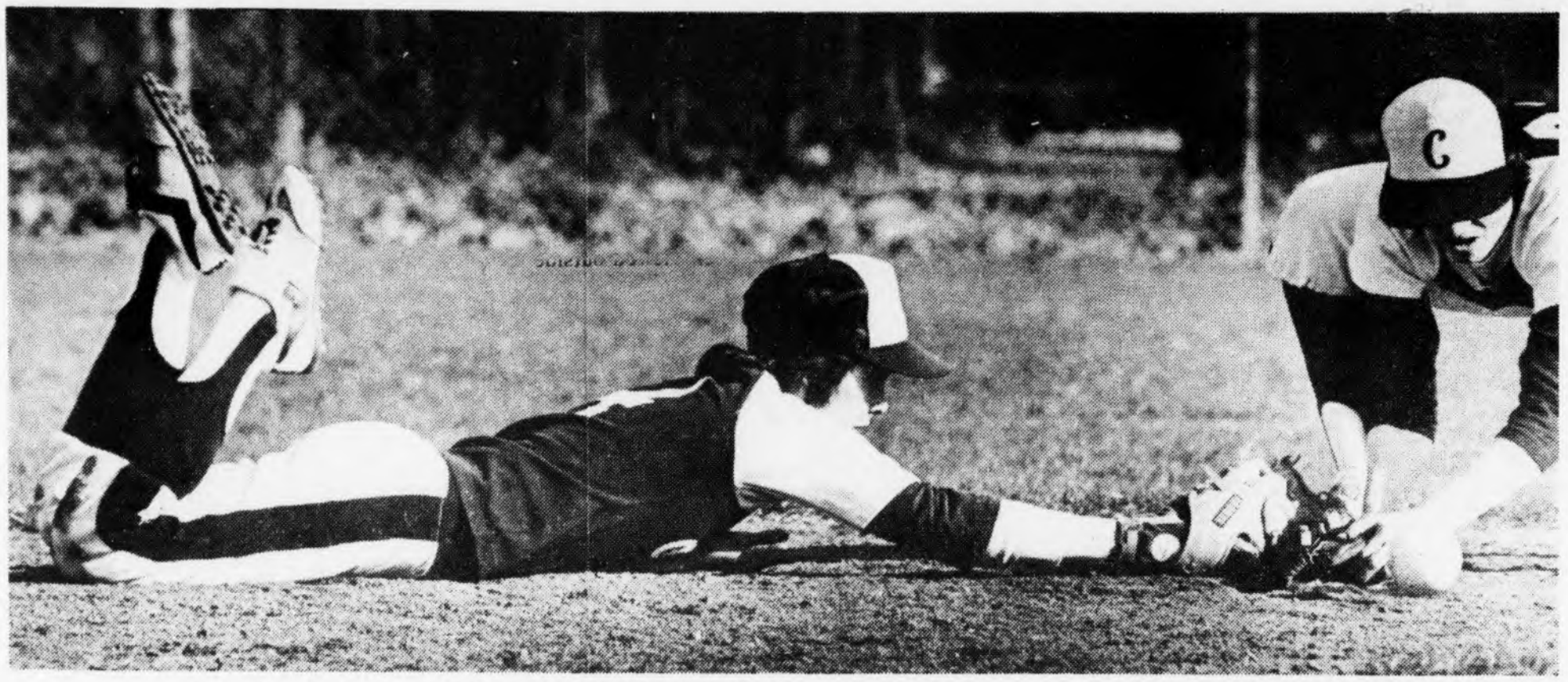
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Caroline Zwicker, senior, and Janet DiGirolamo, sophomore, go for a grounder in recent softball game.
(Greg Derr photo)

Heart seminar

"The Prevention and Treatment of Cardiovascular Disease as it Relates to the Life Stages" is the title of the May 4th Spring Seminar presented through the volunteer efforts of the American Heart Association's Southeast Division Nursing Education Committee. This all day program for area nurses will be held at the Four Hundred Restaurant, South Easton.

April 27th has been set as the registration deadline. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call or visit the Heart office for more details. 584-0446, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton.

Cub Scouts

The following Cubs received badges:

Den 2: Bear — Doug Drysdale and Steven Almeida; Gold Arrow — Doug Drysdale.

Den 6: Silver Arrow — Charlie Shields (2).

Webelos: Webelo and Arrow of Light — David Farrag, Richard McLaughlin and Jimmy Long.

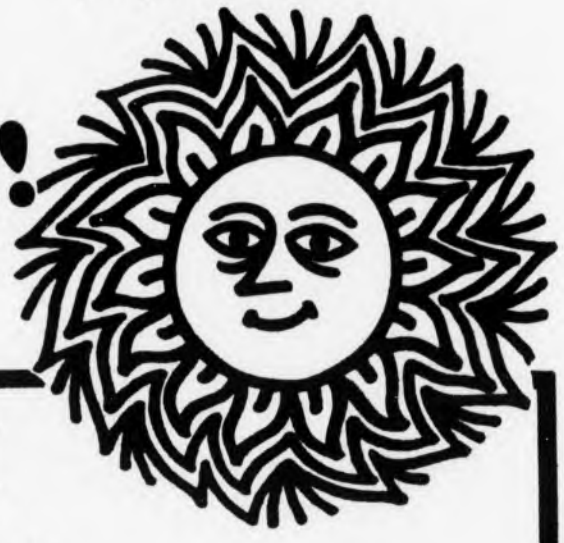
Webelos II: Webelo Badge — Sean McCarthy, Sean Gallagher, John Reid and Donald Caffrey; Naturalist and Aquanaut — John Reid and Donald **Caffrey**; Athletic — Donald Caffrey.

Webelos III: Arrow of Light — Greg Lennon and David Zaloga.





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The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

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WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 5 to July 29. Session Two: August 1 to August 26. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $210.00 each child.

SPECIAL: 2 Children – same family for 4 week session – 3rd Child ½ price.
3 Children – same family for 4 week session – 4th Child Free.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

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Mill Pond

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☐ Session One: July 5 to July 29 (including Make-up day – July 9th)
☐ Session Two: Aug. 1 to Aug. 26 $120.00 for two weeks. *(Limited Openings)*

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

At the Art Center . . .

Come travel with the South Shore Art Center and never go outside. The May exhibit entitled "Art Away" will feature works created by South Shore artists while vacationing in faraway places.

Opening May 6 and running through June 4, the works to be hung in the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, represent a cross-section of South Shore artists. The opening reception will be Friday, May 13 from 6-8 p.m.

Represented in the Show are works by Mary Good, Nancy Arnold, Mary Lizotte, Virginia Avery, Kay Calnan, Rachel Kennedy, Pat McCarthy, Rosalind Farbush, Anita Fireman, Betty Burke, Esther Antonelli and Ruth Ferrera.

The travels of these artists to such places as Florida, Block Island, Haiti and Mexico will be reflected in the works they created while on vacation.

Many of the names in "Art Away" are quickly recognizable to art patrons for many of these artists have shown in other South Shore Art Center exhibits. The show is open to the public, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JURIED SHOWS DEADLINE

The South Shore Art Center announces its entry dates for the 28th Annual South Shore Arts Festival juried shows.

The festival, to be held on the Cohasset Common, July 1 through July 4 will have juried shows in painting, drawing, graphics, photography and sculpture (3D).

Entries are to be brought to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Friday, June 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Works not accepted into the juried shows are to be picked up at the Center Friday, June 17 from noon to 4 p.m.

All works must be original and not previously exhibited in a South Shore Arts Festival. All paintings and photographs must be framed and wired for hanging. Sculpture must have a stand.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

VATICAN COLLECTIONS

The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art — — an exhibit in the grand style of King Tut and Pompeii — —provides the most dramatic and intensive collection of works from the Vatican, the Vatican Library and St. Peter's Basilica.

The South Shore Art Center is offering a one-day excursion to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City to tour this unique exhibit of some 237 objects which attempts to express the role of the Papacy and the Church in the development of Western art.

The one-day $54-round trip to New York Friday, June 10, leaves Cohasset at 6:30 a.m. and returns in the late evening. Since space is limited, advanced registration is mandetory.

The Vatican Collections spanning more than 25 Centuries of art represent work going as far back as the Fifth Century B.C. to work completed as current as 1946.

For a majority of the work in the collection this is the first time they have ever been viewed outside of Italy and the first time they have all benn viewed together under one roof.

The enormous undertaking of putting together this inspiring exhibit has been accomplished by a $3 million grant from Phillip Morris and the treasurers will travel from New York to the Art Institute of Chicago and the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

For registration and information call Ruth Rosenblatt at Cerel's Travel Center, Natick, 237-6190.

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260 MAIN ST., RTE. 3A MARSHFIELD

RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN and BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
Tel. 383-1704
Happy
Mother's Day
WE LOVE Cooking for Mother on HER DAY
Serving from our regular menu
noon til 10:30
South Main Street, Cohasset

Angler's corner . . .

By Greg Derr

Foul weather has kept most fishing to a minimum in both fresh and salt water.

Saturday proved to be the only day when saltwater fishermen could get their boats out to catch cod. The areas off Ocean Bluff in Marshfield between the second spar and Farnum bell, also the area of the outer Boston Harbor near Hull Gut has yielded cod of up to 20 pounds, most fish being caught on either clams or large seaworms.

Warming water temperatures have made bass more active in freshwater, at least before the heavy cold rains of last weekend. With the rise in water levels, bass will feed on food swept into the ponds by rain. Try using live nightcrawlers or weighted rubber worms. Both should be fished near the bottom; the rubber worm dragged along the bottom sometimes resembles a small eel.

Long Pond in Plymouth and Little Pond were stocked a week ago Monday, so the fish are falling to all sorts of bait and tackle, including pink salmon eggs resting on the bottom. Local trout streams should be stocked with brookies by Friday. That done, they will move to deep slow water to conserve energy against the swift currents. Look for holding spots behind rocks and logs. Cast upstream, letting your fly or bait drift into the holding pool.

Remember, a license is needed to fish in fresh water and these can be bought at any town hall with the costs as follows: under 16, free; 16-65, $12.50; 65 and over, free; and handicapped, free.

Coho salmon parr have been stocked in the North River above the Indian Head Pond dam. The four-inch long parr will make their way to salt water to mature over the next 18 months. At least 1 percent will return to spawn as mature adults in the fall of 1984. The mature adult ranges in size from 4-20 pounds.

Ken Reback of Division of Marine Fisheries, who heads the Coho salmon project, has released 80,000 parr over the past week and advises fishermen to avoid using small hooks while fishing the area so as not to catch one by accident.

Just in case you're still getting your fishing tackle ready for spring, I ran into the "well prepared" angler this weekend who calls himself C. Frederick Spring of Norwell. He showed me all the right stuff to be used for a day of trout fishing and all of it should fit into your fishing vest. If you're neat.

☐ A knife for cleaning fish; the knife should also have a corkscrew (I'll explain later)
☐ flys, six boxes of them
☐ two pairs of scissors
☐ one pair of forceps
☐ toenail clippers
☐ a thermometer for checking water temperature
☐ scale for weighing fish
☐ a camera for taking photo of fish
☐ a stomach pump for seeing what the fish has eaten
☐ a note book to record data for future use
☐ fly floatant to ensure that dry fly floats
☐ mosquito repellent
☐ chap stick
☐ nail polish for repairing heads of flys
☐ a first aid kit that includes bandages, antiseptic and a snake bite kit
☐ a compass to blaze new and uncharted fishing holes
☐ a whistle in case the compass doesn't work
☐ a rain coat and hat
☐ extra sun glasses
☐ fingerless gloves
☐ a small fly tying kit in case the fish are hitting a fly he doesn't have
☐ photos of fish he caught last season
☐ a landing net for the big one

All this fits neatly into his vest weighing a mere 12 pounds. The corkscrew is for the wine bottle to be opened at the end of the day.

Fred takes his fishing seriously and does well. This isn't to say you need all of the above but "it couldn't hurt."

Oops, two weeks ago I incorrectly said that fishing licenses for anglers 65 to 70 were free. I should have said that they are half price...$6.25. Those 70 and over get free licenses.

For the eighth straight weekend it has rained, keeping most weekend anglers in their armchairs watching pro bowling or whatever. For the lucky ones able to fish during the week, warm weather has brought warm water fish to life. Pickerel are a prime candidate for pond fishing, as they usually are two to three weeks ahead of bass when it comes to taking a surface lure. Their meat is still firm from the winter freeze of the ponds.

Cranberry bog reservoirs offer prime pickerel picking. The fish can survive the rise and fall of water levels better than bass. Most bog ponds are filled with frogs and minnows which pickerel devour. To catch pickerel, try using a lure which initates mepps spinners or silver and gold spoons etc. Floating frog lures cast onto the pond should rest on the surface for a moment before being retrieved in short jerks.

Dennis Kowal of Cohasset took his daughter Jolie out cod fishing aboard his 17-foot boat, the Microwave, last week. They jigged about 50 pounds of small cod on the bottom two to three miles beyond Minot Light.

Dennis was using a rig that most commercial jiggers use; it consists of a 10 ounce sinker and five surgical rubber worms with 5/0 hooks.

The lead sinker is used below the five rubber worms strung on a heavy mono leader about nine inches apart; the sinker replaces costly chrome jigs which can catch on the bottom. Some anglers vary colors of the worms until they find one that produces.

Next week I'll try to give tips on catching spring runs of mackerel.

DANCE DANCE DANCE
Every Friday & Saturday nite
at
The Dockside Club
for our members and their guests
we will have the latest music
mixed with tunes from long ago
The Dockside Club
at
Green Harbor Marina
Route 139 **834-9777** *Marshfield*
End the Weekend with our
SUNDAY BRUNCH
served 12 to 4 PM

WALSH'S
of Marshfield
is Proud to Announce Its
Grand Opening
Wednesday, May 4th
Serving Fine Food & Drink In
A Unique & Intimate Atmosphere
Lunch 11:30 - 3:00 **Tues** thru
Dinner 5:30 - 9:30 **Sat.**
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1944 Ocean Street
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Downtown Marshfield
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The New
GOLDEN STATION
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Affiliate of Golden Bowl, Quincy
Chinese, Polynesian And American Cuisine
OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
LUNCHEON SPECIALS, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Except Sundays & Holidays
DINNER SPECIALS 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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428 Lincoln St., HINGHAM (Rt. 3A)

NORTH RIVER HOUSE
Deluxe Mother's Day Buffet
Steamship Roast Beef
Roast Turkey
Baked Virginia Ham
carved by our chefs
Salads — Assorted Relishes
Baked Lasagna
Meatballs Sausages
potato, vegetables,
desserts
$9.95 Adults
$4.95 Children under 10

ALSO SERVING
Baked Stuffed Lobster
Prime Rib of Beef
Filet Mignon
Roast Duck Flambe
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
RESERVE SEATING 12, 2, 4, and 6 PM
North River House
Telephone 826-6060
Route 53 in Hanover - Only 4 miles South of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:45, Sunday 9 a.m. til 9:45 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45 - Lounge til 1 a.m.



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FOOD
DRINK
& LODGING
FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner
served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

TIDEWATCH
FOOD **INN** DRINK
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Natural sauce, mint jelly
7.95
Baked Sugar-cured Ham
with raisin sauce
6.95
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp
en casserole
10.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
au jus
10.95
Broiled Prime New York
Sirloin Steak
11.95
Mother's Day
DINE OUT
Children under 10 $2.00 less on Entrees
HORIZON BAND — April 29th & 30th
The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL
834-7981

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

NANTUCKET — beautiful new house at Tristram's Landing (2 minute walk to beach), sleeps 9, every convenience, fully furnished, available 5/6 to 5/13 and/or 5/13 to 5/20. Call 837-1680 or 834-4853. (4/27)

SCITUATE: Oceanside house, beautiful view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, yard, quiet, insulated. $1000 monthly plus utilities. Owner. Available now. 965-1620. (04/27-5/18)

GARAGE: close to Cohasset Village, easy access, car or small boat. Call eves/weekends, 383-6358. (04/27-5/18)

SCITUATE: summer rental, 5 BR Victorian house in excellent condition with large well-landscaped yard. Across the street from No. Scituate beach. Available July and August, $2500 per month or $4500 for both months. Call 720-2925. (04/27-5/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $600 per month, available June 1st. 837-2197. (04/27-5/18)

OFFICE SUITE: for rent immediately, attractive 2 room professional space in downtown Marshfield. W/W carpeting, heat/AC & utilities included; ample parking. $375/mo. Call 837-1680 or 834-4853 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

SMALL HOUSE in Cohasset. $300 plus utilities. Available May 1st. No pets. 383-6747. (04/27-5/18)

COHASSET: lovely small studio. Garage, near ocean, private, quiet. $275 includes all utilities. 383-6693. (04/13-5/4)

NEW HAMPSHIRE Chalet, Tuftenboro/Wolfeboro area. 2½ hours from Boston. Swimming, boating, tennis. 3 bedroom. 2 week minimum, $200/wk. Weeks still available are June 4 thru June 17, June 18 thru July 1, August 6 thru August 19. Families only. 617-826-2127. (04/20-5/11)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (4/27)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, cozy, two bedroom cottage. Two blocks from ocean. Available July and August, $300 weekly, June and Sept. $200 weekly, full season rates available. Call 837-0503. (04/27-5/18)

FOR RENT

NO. SCITUATE: Surfside, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, 2 decks, beach rights. Panoramic ocean view. June through Sept. $5800 plus utilities. 545-4478 or 277-9463. (04/20-5/11)

MARSHFIELD: modern 1 bedroom, W/W carpet, refrigerator, parking, some balconies. No heat, no pets. $325 & up. 837-6388. (04/13-5/4)

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT: Private entrance, ocean view, $200 plus utilities. References needed. Call 834-7945. (04/13-5/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff area. Working person desired. Reasonable rent. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7072. (04/13-5/4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $275 includes all utilities and food. Reply in person to Ms. Wilbur, Castle Green, Bldg. 6, Apt. 1, School St., Marshfield. (04/13-5/4)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, available May 1, year round rental. 3 bedrooms, residential area, $575/month plus utilities. Ref. required. Inground pool, optional. Call 668-6055 after 4 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351. (04/13-5/4)

HOMESHARING: HINGHAM: unique situation: in exchange for limited babysitting for 11 & 8 year old, free room and board in Main St. home. Mom with child O.K. NORTH RIVER: 2 rooms, bath, private wing, tennis, boat dock & more. $350. SCITUATE: Restored carriage house, $325 plus. HUMAROCK: Year round near ocean, $230 plus.
To list your home call K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (4/27)

Old Lyme Connecticut
OCEANFRONT DUPLEX
Each Side Sleeps 8
2 Traffic Free Hours From MARSHFIELD
Newly Remodelled
Near Goodspeed Opera House, Ocean Beach Amusement Park, Gillette's Castle, Groton Sub Base and Aquarium, etc.
$250/wk per side
Call **837-8448**

LOST & FOUND

LOST: small Yorkshire Terrier, gold and slate (Benji), Atwell Circle-Careswell St. area. Any info. please call 837-0623. Reward. (04/20-5/11)

MARINE SERVICES

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

BOAT REPAIRS
Maintenance - Custom Projects
Specialist in Fiberglass
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STEPHEN W. WADSWORTH
Painting Contractor

Painting and Decorating
Interior - Exterior
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FLOORS SANDED & REFINISHED
Exterior Painting

Blistering and peeling is by far the most common type of house paint failure. Flaking and cracking occur when the wood itself swells and shrinks due to wetting and drying out. Unless a paint coating has both good adhesion and some elastic quality, it will crack under the strain; and thus let more water in from outside — which magnifies the problem.

Please feel free to call us about any paint problems you may have with your house.

837-5600

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED — USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

KID & TUF
Consignment wanted. Spring, Summer clothes. Maternity & childrens. Small furniture, car seats, accessories, etc.
928 Webster St. Marshfield
Fri 12 - 9 **837-6170** Sat 12 - 5
Tues-Thurs 10 - 4

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WANTED
CRAFT FAIR
SAT. MAY 14, 10 - 4pm
$12 per table
Marshfield United Methodist Church
837-2019 837-5548

STOVES/FUEL

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Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
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ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Celebrate an Old Fashion country spring with some of our Spring Specials. Dried roses & lace curtain tiebacks, dried silk flower arrangements & door decorations. Pussy willows in hand made baskets & crocks, sweet smelling strawberry potpourri. A colorful quilt or one of our unique fabric designs. These items make lovely gifts or will help welcome spring-time into your own home.

Grandma's thought for the week:
Why can't lifes big problems come when we are twenty and know everything?

Shop Hours
Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5
Sun. 12 - 5
Fri. Nights till 8:30
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield. Mass. 02050
837-2323

Play your cards right.



Business cards that is.

PETS

FOR SALE: 2 pigs, both 4 mos. dd. 837-3820 between 5:30-8 p.m. (04/20-5/11)

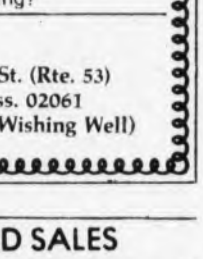
AKC SHIH-TZU puppies, champion lines, 837-1678. (04/6-4/27)

HORSE FOR SALE: Chestnut, 9 year, Gelding, with saddle and bridle, $800. Call 545-9168. (04/27-5/18)

PRETTY APPY. GELDING, 14.1 hands, excellent trail horse. Easy keeper. $800 or B/O. Must sell. 659-1342. (04/27-5/18)

3 YEAR OLD THOROUGHBRED with papers. 15.2 hands, excellent disposition and conformation. Just started under saddle, much potential. Asking $1,700 or B.O. Leave message at: 837-8412. (04/27-5/18)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



ANTIQUES

MAY 6
Spring Open House at
BRICK KILN
Hours 11:00 - 4:00
Join us for refreshments while you browse through our house full of lovely antiques and collectibles choosing the *perfect gift* for Mother or the June bride.
Bring this AD for 10% discount on your purchases
BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane
(at Route 139)
N. Pembroke 826-5525

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: Something for everyone. Cut cords of wood, old books, stamps, baby items, antiques. Tilden Rd., off Forest St., Marshfield. April 30-May 1, 10-2. (4/27)

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale: Household items, roll-a-way bed, refrigerator, upright freezer, toys, craft and Xmas items. Sat., April 30, 10-3. Heather Hill Dr., Marshfield Hills. Follow signs from Rt. 3A. Rain date Sunday. (4/27)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Sunday, May 1, 8-4 p.m. 180 Plymouth Ave., Marshfield. Lots of everything, especially Rockwells, collectibles and old magazines. This will be one of the finest yard sales on the South Shore. Cash only! No early birds. (4/27)

HOUSE SALE: including antique pine hutch and chest, china, brass andirons, decorator accessory items, etc. rain or shine, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, May 1, 49 Beach Ave. Hull. (4/27)

YARD SALE: Dishes, pots and pans, curtains, bedspreads and many more household items. Sat., April 30, 9-4, 1150 Forest St., Marshfield. (4/27)

YARD SALE: Household, porch and office furniture, camera equipment, baby items, wicker. Sat., April 30, 10-3. No early birds. 962 Carriage Hill Waye, Marshfield (off Forest Street). (4/27)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., April 30, 10-3. Misc. household items, some furniture, sinks, building materials, etc. 169 Ocean St., Brant Rock. (4/27)

YARD SALE
Sponsored by Marshfield/Duxbury E W V
SAT. APR 30
10 AM — 4 PM
Marshfield Plaza
(Next to Marshall's)

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

GIRLS BIKES: 24" Schwinn, purple & silver, excellent condition, $30; 20" turquoise, w/banana seat & hi-rise handlebars, bell, basket, real sharp, $35. Call after 6 p.m. & weekends, 545-6271. (TFN)

TORO WHIRLWIND RIDER, bought Sept. '81, used a few hours. Like new. 659-2932. (04/27-5/18)

ANTIQUE REFRIGERATOR, (porcelain interior); 100 copies of "Time" magazine; antique typewriter. Above items, $35. 837-3442. (4/27)

TWO PIGS, both 4 mos. old. 337-3820 between 5:30-8 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

LAWN MOWERS, used, all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (04/27-5/18)

REFRIGERATOR: Compact avocado "Norcold", 15" D x 20" W x 18½" H. Ideal for cottage, family room, porch, office. $40. 659-7163. (4/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE: Sears, good condition, clean. $35. Call 834-4497. (4/27)

LAWNMOWERS: Black & Decker, Sunbeam, repaired-sharpened, parts in stock, blades, belts, cords, brushes, handles, bearings. Powers Saw Service, Quincy, 471-0400. (4/27)

WATERBED: super single, motionless, complete including padded rails. New April 6. Cost $442. Unable to use. Sell for $250. 659-7198. (04/27-5/18)

BOYS 19" SCHWINN, 10 speed bike, 3 years old, good condition. $50. 383-6945. (04/27-5/18)

FURNITURE: 8 pc. pine living room/den set. Reversible cushion, neutral plaid. Great bachelor or summer rental set. $250 or B.O. Two full-size headboards and bed frames, one maple, one mahogany, $15 each. Tempwood wood stove, $100. 837-6489. (04/27-5/18)

TRADITIONAL STYLE hardwood bureau, 6 drawers, walnut satin finish; 16x30x50; excellent condition. $95. 837-6492. (04/27-5/18)

WASHER/DRYER, electric, white Whirlpool, very good condition. Moving to city. $300/pair. Call 383-0020, 578-6091. (04/27-5/18)

OLD VICTOR windup table model phonograph. Excellent all over, inspection invited. Call any evening 746-6891. (04/13-5/4)

SEARS BEDROOM SET, white, like-new; twin beds, bureau, mirror, $200. 837-1656. (04/6-4/27)

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER (CRS 150), mint condition, 5 dep't. totals, 17 activity counters, $495. 837-9390 eves. (04/13-5/4)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", all in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (04/6-4/27)

FOR SALE

TIMBERS, 200' 3"x6", misc. lengths 8"x13". Reasonable. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

ZENITH 23" color console television. Early American cabinet, excellent condition. $150. 545-3078. (04/6-4/27)

GREAT FOR FAMILY ROOM, couch and love seat, earth tones, 8' and 4½'. $350 or B.O. 837-1395. (04/6-4/27)

CHAIN LINK dog kennel, 12'x6'. Compare prices then call us! $150. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

CHIMNEY PIPE double wall insulated. Seven-inch diameter, 3 30-inch sections w/cap & collar. $25 each. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)

TIRES, 4 almost new, radial tires, 195/70 HR14, $65 each. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

MACRAME GIFTS made to order for all occasions. Reasonable prices. Louise, 837-8748. (04/6-4/27)

CRANE COAL STOVE Model 88, hardly used, sold new for $600 plus tax, $450. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

IBM electric typewriter, Model D, carbon ribbon. Seldom used, excellent condition. $350. Call 659-4709. (04/6-4/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new exercise bicycle with added rowing action. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291. (TFN)

ZENITH TV/HiFi combo. Immaculate cabinet, working condition. $40. 837-5445 eves. (TFN)

KINGSIZE Mediterranean headboard, triple dresser with glass top and double mirrors, armoire, bedside bureau. $575. 837-1104. (04/20-5/11)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Hotpoint 21 cu. ft. 2-door, frost free. Harvest gold, perfect condition. $275. 826-4624. (04/20-5/11)

FOR SALE: erected 18x33 ft. above ground pool, 2 filters, safety ladder plus several accessories. $600. 878-0668. (04/13-5/4)

KITCHEN SET: 40-inch table w/leaf, dark walnut formica, 6 chairs, $80. 545-6556. (04/6-4/27)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog: Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, Ma. 02359. (04/6-4/27)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new, bought from Sears in January. 834-9424. (04/6-4/27)

TWO MOTORBECANE mopeds for sale. Excellent condition, low mileage. $350 each or both for $600. 383-9462. (04/6-4/27)

INTRO WORD PROCESSING, small classes/private instruction. Low rates/varied schedules. Starting soon. Call 545-1539. (4/20, 27)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

KID & TUF
Consignment wanted - *Spring & Summer clothes. Maternity & children's. Hi-chairs, car seats, small furniture & accessories.*
Tues - Thurs 10 - 4 928 Webster St
Fri 12 - 9 Marshfield
Sat 12 - 5 837-6170

The STORK EXCHANGE
NEED MATERNITY CLOTHES??
BUT HATE PAYING HIGH PRICES!!
Well . . .
THE STORK EXCHANGE
Has A Large Selection
Of Used Maternity
Fashions
AT
VERY Reasonable Prices!!
ALSO — Accepting Consigners
Find a New Home for your used maternity clothes — Earn 50% on sale. For Appointment or Information call **Jan Lydon 837-8838** in Marshfield



CLASSIFIED

CARS

1973 PINTO, burns oil, good transportation, $250. 834-6933 or see at 870 WEbster St., Marshfield. (04/20-5/11)

1973 VW BUG, good condition, new tires, shocks, plus extras, $1,200. 834-6978. (04/27-5/18)

1974 CHEVY VEGA Wagon. Runs, some minor body work. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (04/13-5/4)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1977 JEEP CJ7, 304 w/headers, 3 speed, manual, soft-top, 5 Armstrong trutracs, 30K, needs new body, frame is in good shape. Asking $2,000 with hard top, $1600 without hardtop. Call Jim Jr., 834-9314. (04/20-5/11)

1971 OPEL STATION WAGON, good condition, std. shift, AM-FM radio & tape deck. $500 or best offer. 383-0737. (04/20-5/11)

1980 TR-7, Red Convertible, Anniv. Edition. Moving to city. $6500 or B.O. Call 383-0020, 578-6091. (04/27-5/18)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl., 20,000 on rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition, $1600 or B.O. 837-0867. (04/6-4/27)

1977 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, air, power, rack, good condition, $1700. Anytime, 545-0686. (04/6-4/27)

1978 BUICK OPEL, standard, sunroof, new tires and brakes, one owner, 67,000 highway (not to Boston) miles, asking $2450. 837-2332. (04/27-5/18)

CARS

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS. New shocks, brakes, radials, muffler, battery. AM/FM stereo. No rust. $2925. 826-9244 weekdays after 6, weekends anytime. (04/6-4/27)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, metallic light blue, automatic, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound. Couple of dents. $2000 or B.O. 837-3729 after 6. (TFN)

1980 VW RABBIT Custom 2 Dr. Auto. trans., sunroof, stereo, radials, excellent cond., $4300. 986-4709 after 6 p.m. (04/13-5/4)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition inside & out. $3500. 837-2636. (04/6-4/27)

TWO 510 DATSUN STATION WAGONS, 1 1971 and 1 1972. Best offer for each. Call 834-8003 after 7 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST. Runs well, rusty body. $500 or B.O. Call 878-8851 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), V-8, 305, economical, 72,000 miles. One owner. $2600. Days: 459-5000, x3599; eves: 834-4512. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SS, A/C, sunroof, cruise control, many extras. Good condition, family car, 2nd owner. $1800 or B.O. 837-1442. (04/27-5/18)

1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, good running condition. $600 or B.O. 837-6277. (04/6-4/27)

CARS

1982 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, 6,200 M, 1 small dent right door, warranty still good. $6,600. Call 545-3174, ask for Ingrid. (04/20-5/11)

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 47,000 miles, rustproofed, AM-FM stereo, 35 mpg, one owner, excellent condition, $3,700 or B.O. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)

1979 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radials, rustproofed, radio, reg. gas, 75,000 miles. Had valve job at 55,000. $1400 or B.O. 659-7966. (04/13-5/4)

1980 SUBARU 4-WD Brat/pickup, AM/FM stereo cassette. All terrain tires, excellent condition. $4200. 834-7371. (04/27-5/18)

1978 CJ7 4 WD, hardtop, 48,000 miles. $5400 or B.O. 749-8445 after 8 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

CARS

1974 VW "Gold Sun Bug" special edition, one owner, sun roof, new paint, excellent condition. $2195. Call after 6 p.m., 834-9089. (04/13-5/4)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl., 20,000 on rebuilt engine. AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition. $1400 or B.O. 837-0867. (4/27)

1980 DATSUN 200-SX, fully equipped, ex. cond., 26,400 miles. $6,800 or B.O. 545-1910. (04/13-5/4)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs well but high mileage. $2000 firm. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (04/6-4/27)

1976 FORD GRANADA, one owner, V8-302, air, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, good cond., runs well. $1200. 837-9252. (04/27-5/18)

9.9% Financing ON 1982 & 1983 PICK UP TRUCKS

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MAXIMAS 280ZX's DATSUN STANZAS 200SX's

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CARS

1972 VW Squareback. New brakes, muffler, shocks, tires, excellent condition. Asking $800. 834-7961. (04/13-5/4)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic w/air cond., good condition, $1,195. Call 545-6413. (04/27-5/18)

1979 DODGE COLT front wheel drive, standard, ex. cond., needs nothing. $3150. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

1975 LTD station wagon. Air cond., stereo and more. Good condition. Runs well. $1200. 834-4276. (04/27-5/18)

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TWO WHEELS: between a Puch Maxi, Moped. Red, very good condition, tune-up last winter, 2 yrs. old. Helmet included. $425. 383-1352. (04/27-5/18)

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LAGUNA 101 BMX frame, two piece sprocket, Astrabula single piece neck, Tuff One's, new V-bars. New paint job. $75. Call Bill, 834-9802. (04/13-5/4)

1979 YAMAHA DT-125F Enduro. Excellent cond. Just tuned up. Only 3,000 miles. $750. 834-8337. (04/13-5/4)

1975 HONDA CB-360T, 7,200 miles, luggage carrier, electric start, new battery & exhaust, always garaged, excellent cond. Asking $950. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)

1975 HONDA Motorcycle, 4300 miles. $600. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

Motorcycle Trailer for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
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1982 CHEVROLET Utility Pickup, 12,000 miles, good as new, $8500. 837-3128. (04/6-4/27)

1976 FORD F-150, 6 cyl., 3 speed, standard. $1800. 545-2459. (04/6-4/27)

1973 FORD F250 Ranger X.L.T. Good condition, one owner, runs well, has everything, mags, large tires, sliding window, 8' bed. $850. Call 834-6933. (04/20-5/11)

1976 TOYOTA SR5, longbed pickup. Economical, 5-speed, 60K, good condition. Asking $2000. 383-0493 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

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1976 24" SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self-contained. Roll up awning, new battery, electric jack. Reese hitch, many extras. Excellent condition. $4800. 659-4219. (04/6-4/27)

1979 18' WILDERNESS Travel Trailer Tandem, fully self-contained. Rollup awning. Top condition. Price $4500. 1983 replacement cost $8894. 659-7198. (04/13-5/4)

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1977 ROCKWOOD TENT TRAILER, exc. cond., awning, spare, sleeps 8, $1950. 659-2366 after 5. (04/27-5/18)

Snowmobile Trailer
FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
331-4050

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1976 BOSTON WHALER Montauk. 1982 50 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. $5750. Eves. 545-6637. (04/13-5/4)

26' THUNDERBIRD sloop, 6 hp O.B, 6 sails w/spnkr, K.M., D.S., VHF radio, 8' dinghy, Cradle, many extras. $7500 or B.O. Call eves, 6-10 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 545-5296. (04/27-5/18)

PACESHIP PY 23; 1976, 3 sails, galley, head, sleeps 4, 1982 7.5 hp Mercury electric start motor, cushions, carpet, anchor, etc. $10,750. 545-1356 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

1968 23' SEASPRITE sloop, sleeps 4, 1980 4.5 HP Johnson. Four sails. Excellent. $7500. 545-6637. (04/13-5/4)

24' OLDE TOWN F/G Cruiser, very well built, 307 I/O, sleeps 2, head, with Gator dual axle tilt trailer, all excellent cond. $7,500 or B.O. After 6, 837-9157. (04/27-5/18)

AMESBURY LAPESTRAKE, 16' with Shoreline trailer. Very seaworthy. Good condition. $650. 834-4276. (04/27-5/18)

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Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
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NO BUSINESSES
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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
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Name _____
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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: canoe in good condition. 17 plus feet. Will pay up to $150. 837-3041. (04/27-5/18)

WANTED: Children to babysit in my home. Fenced yard. 837-6709. (04/20-5/11)

HOUSESITTING: physician, lawyer and their baby will care for your house, pets, etc. starting anytime. 848-6242. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED: Siamese kitten, female, chocolate or lilac point, about 8 weeks old. Reasonably priced. 826-9827. (04/13-5/4)

SERVICES of all black or Siamese male cat to sire kittens for black half Siamese female. Stud fee offered. 837-3858 after 6:30. (04/6-4/27)

WANTED, mature, dependable woman to care for infant in my home four days weekly, early hours. Car necessary, references. Call 545-6031. (04/6-4/27)

LOOKING FOR fulltime daytime in home babysitter for one infant. Job starting 4/25. 837-6992 or 749-2938. Ask for Steve. (04/6-4/27)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

CARPOOLERS to Boston, leave Marshfield high school 7:15 a.m., leave Atlantic Ave./High St. 4:45 p.m. 837-5976 or 837-2557. (04/6-4/27)

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PERSONALS

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NORTH SCITUATE: completely renovated, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, winterized. Panoramic ocean view, 2 decks, garage. $139,000 or B.O. 545-4478 or 277-9463. (04/20-5/11)

LOTS: North River, Scituate. One 2 acre lot, $65,000; One 1 acre lot, $55,000. Perked, approved & direct access. 749-8800, 545-6543 after 6. (04/27-5/18)

FLORIDA: Real Estate, Melbourne, 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, screened patio, 2 car garage, 10 minutes to beach. Central air & heat. Assumable mortgage. 331-7430 evenings. (04/6-4/27)

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Oversized ranch 4 bedrooms country kitchen, fireplaced living room, lower level fireplaced family room - new cathedral ceiling, barn board, sky-lite family room off kitchen, oak hard wood floors throughout house. Garage... EXTRAS **$69,500**
Days **837-8334**
After 5 PM **837-0921**

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- - - in Hanover - - -

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Funds Available
Terms designed to meet your needs. Poor credit and foreclosure situations
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WANTED: Part time house cleaners. Basic weekly cleaning. No heavy work. Norwell and surrounding towns. Call 659-1314 or 659-2005. (4/27)

RN/LPN COURSES for license renewal, 5 contact hours. May 10 & 17 in Norton, $45 pre-registration. Mini-Course Center, 237-1193, 444-5821 anytime. (4/27, 5/4)

LOOKING FOR WORK? "Your Job is Getting a Job" will help you find the position you want. Call Dick Laffin, 837-3326. (4/27, 5/4)

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for bartending & waitress positions. Apply in person Thursday & Friday, 10-4, Marshfield Country Club. (4/27)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 5½ year old boy in my home from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Mon.-Fri., Norwell Homes area. Call after 6 p.m., 871-0876. (04/20-5/11)

PART TIME HELP WANTED Earn $5-$10/hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 746-7752 / or 834-8312. (3/30-4/27)

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TOWN OF MARSHFIELD: Summer Recreation Director. Part-time position with background in physical education/recreation and experience in playground and beach management. Applications accepted until May 4, 1983. Job descriptions and applications available in the office of the Board of Selectmen. An equal opportunity employer. (4/27)

HELP WANTED
Bartender/Hostess
Days 11-3 Tues-Sat
Call **383-0320**
or leave message for
Drew at **328-5455**

HELP WANTED

WANTED: responsible mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with twins 2 years old. Live-in 5 day week. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 227-2320, Katherine. (04/13-5/4)

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Message **383-9158**

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SUMMER BABYSITTING by loving mother. I will care for your child 3 yrs. & older in my home in the Ferryhill Rd. section of Marshfield. Large yard, safe street, have 7 & 9 yr. old daughters for playmates. Many summer activities planned. Call after 6, 837-0664. (04/20-5/11)

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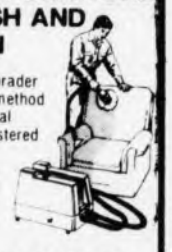
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The Satuit Bowlaway report

By Don Dwyer

Friday Afternoons Norfolk Conveyor bowling has the Eagles out in front by nine points over the Cowboys with only four weeks to go in the season. High Average to date have Jim Nagle holding a commanding lead with an outstanding 109.4, followed by Bob Barrows with 106.6, Al Wilson is third with 104.0, Delores Jenkins leading all the gals is next with 101.2, and Warren Edwardson has a 100.9. (Very nice bowling for once-a-week bowling.) Individual High Triples are Jim Nagle with 392, Bob Barrows and Al Wilson with 374 each, Brett Kyller, 368, Delores Jenkins 366, and Bob Nilsen 345. (I'd like to get a few of those super scores myself.) High Singles have Jim Nagle first again with 164, followed by Delores Jenkins and Bob Roth with 152 each, Bob Nilsen 143, and Al Wilson 139. (These bowling "Conveyors" are good, aren't they?)

The Sunday Night Mixed Doubles reports the following scores, and scores they are!. Class leaders have Jr. Torrey leading all with an outer space 125.5, followed by B's leader Grey Curtis with 108.2. C Class leader has Chet Sunnerberg rolling 101.8, and Kevin O'Connell had D's Class captured with 98.0. Pat Torry leads all the gals rolling a super 106.5. Class B has Fran Dorr out in front holding a 98.2 average. Lil Westinton is Class C's leader rolling a 92.4, followed by Ann Torrey, the Class D leader with 85.1. (Sunday Night sure does agree with these nice people.) Individual scores and I mean scores, have Jr. Torrey with a High Single of 186 and High Triple of 448. Ray Riddle with 178 and 411, and Pete Mitton with a Single of 176, rounding up these unbelievable scores has President Randy Ellis with a Triple of 386. On the other side of the ledger Pat Torrey leads all the gals with a High Single of 158 and High Triple with 355. Carol Castagnetti has the High Three for the Sunday Nighters rolling a 367, and a High Single of 142 tied with Karen Mitton. Pat Sunnerberg has the third High Triple rolling 341. (Are these people using "cannonballs" or bowling balls? Wow!)

Thursday Mornings Coffee and Donut League with only three weeks to go has the Sankas leading the Yubans by six points. (This could be a hummer to the end.) The High Average race if still undecided with Marie Merritt holding first with 99.3, and Priscilla Sindone a close second holding 98.8. (This race is going to be a good one.) Marie also had the High Single 120 and High Three 326 for the week. Betty Johndrow and Priscilla Sindone had three strikes each in last week's highlights. Dot Bennett holds the League's High Single with 141 and Priscilla High Triple with 349. (Hats off to all who have made Thursday Mornings such a super league, and we at the Bowlaway thank you all.)

Tuesday Mornings Ivy League with one week to go has the Sapphires leading the Diamonds by four points. (A rolloff between the two for the championship should be very interesting.) These gals have broken the Bowlaway's record for double strikes with 54, and they are not done yet. (A little birdie said with the money these gals have won they will be lucky at the banquet to get a hot dog with no roll. High single for the Ivy League is held by Pat Torrey with a classy 156 and Kip Ahearn the High Triple with a super 391. Pat also has High Average rolling a league record of 110.4, followed by another record in second place Sandy Hartley with 108.0. (Last week Sandy had 14 spares in her three strings of bowling, just something else!) Priscilla Shea holds third High Average rolling 103.4 and Linda Zimmer is next with 103.2. Last week's great Highlights were Sandy Hartley's 363, Pat Torrey, 330; Priscilla Shea, 322; Marie Merritt, 315; Pearl Levanchy, 311; Peg Barton and Mary Flaherty, 310; Jo Donahue, 308; Charlene Ketterer, 307; and Priscilla Sindone, 303. (The way these gals have scored this season you have to get a computer to take care of the computer.)

Our last notes for the week are that we would like you to join one of our summer leagues that the Bowlaway ofers. Most of our leagues have money prizes with everyone a chance to win something each week. So, come on down and enjoy the fun. All teams are handicapped, even for everyone. We have the following for you:

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Lawmakers differ on Prop 2½ change

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and state Sen. Allan McKinnon have mixed reactions to proposed legislation allowing 11 communities to cut less than the current Prop. 2½ law requires.

These communities are Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Greenfield, Lynn, Pittsfield, Quincy, Revere, Somerville and Worcester.

McKinnon said under Prop. 2½ communities must cut the total tax appropriation by 15 percent annually until a community's total valuation reaches 2½ percent of full market value.

In each of these 11 communities 15 percent has been cut the past two years. The new legislation would allow the communities to cut only 7½ percent for the next two years, if approved by a city council or town meeting vote.

The legislation passed both the House and Senate and is strongly supported by Gov. Michael Dukakis. Tuesday, the legislation was up for a reconsideration vote by the House.

Murray played a key role in preserving the original Prop. 2½ guidelines during debate last week. She offered an amendment to a nonbinding resolution supporting Dukakis' local aid package.

The resolution is a prelude to a vote on the local aid package which calls for $157.8 million in extra aid.

Murray's amendment, which passed on a 73-70 margin, but later was reconsidered and defeated, required legislators to restore the Prop. 2½ language and require a ballot vote of any override.

"The voters voted for Prop. 2½. I did not support it but I have said all along if my district voted for it, I would do my best to keep Prop. 2½ in place.

"Eleven communities have not complied with what voters have said. I understand Brookline and Cambridge. They voted no. The other nine did not.

"It is an insult to the voters of the Commonwealth and it betrays the voters. I feel the governor is betraying the voters because he is committed to special interests and that is why he is behind this heavy lobbying effort.

"House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Michael Creedon said Hingham and Cohasset are so wealthy they would not need the extra local aid money but I will fight every inch of the way for that," Murray said.

Murray said it has been polite "arm twisting" but she has never seen such an intense lobbying effort, "even bringing the lieutenant governor into this."

MCKINNON STANCE

McKinnon said Prop. 2½ was passed initially as broad legislation. "At times there is a need for adjustment."

"Contrary to what Barbara Anderson (leader of Citizens for Limited Taxation) says, this legislation does not gut Prop. 2½.

"Fifteen percent is a big chunk to cut out every year, especially when you are talking about the older cities in the Commonwealth. I think what is being asked for is reasonable."

When asked his opinion of whether city councils, town meeting or the voters by ballot should approve the changes, McKinnon said "City councils or town meeting are the appropriate vehicles to make the changes. They're the ones that are properly versed on the finances of the town. If the people are that dissatisfied, then they have a recourse of filing a petition to overrule a city council or a town meeting vote," said McKinnon.

McKinnon, a Democrat, represents Cohasset, Scituate, Weymouth, Duxbury, Hull, Hingham and Marshfield.

Murray, a Republican, represents Cohasset, Hull and Hingham.

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Selectmen rescind appointments to Historic District Commission

By Mike Berger

The dust has settled somewhat, leaving two official members of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission.

Selectmen will appoint six full-time members and one alternative, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said.

April 27, selectmen unanimously rescinded the March 2 vote which appointed Barbara Weisenfluh, Roland Williams, Catherine Young and Elizabeth Marchese to new three-year terms.

Chairman Wood, acknowledged he failed to consult the full commission before recommending appointees to selectmen. He said the letter submitted to selectmen was a mistake.

Peter Wood is still chairman of the Commission. His term and the term of Charles Wheelwright will expire in 1984.

The terms of Tom Atkinson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Barbara Weisenfluh and Roland Willimas have already expired but remain on the board until selectmen officially approve their replacements or reappoint them.

Selectman Frank England said the vote "has nothing to do with the members. We find the facts not to be as presented."

In an opening statement to the board Wood asked that the March 2 appointments be rescinded and the vacancies filled as soon as possible.

Dr. John Martin, one of the residents of the common, said rescinding the appointments was the "right move to make in restoring confidence in the commission."

The commission regulates exterior changes to homes surrounding Cohasset's historic common. The nine-member board was established to prevent residents from building fences or using paints that would disrupt the Colonial style of the common.

Besides not notifying the full board of the appointments made to selectmen, Wood has come under fire from some residents who claim the commission intimidated or disrespected residents requesting permits. Wood denied these charges.

Wood read a letter from Atty. Gordon Stevenson Jr. who complimented Wood for handling a meeting.

"I was getting more and more concerned over the last two or three weeks that there could be a phenomenal backlash against the bylaw in the event that the Martin situation was not handled carefully. I believe that you did an excellent job," Stevenson wrote.

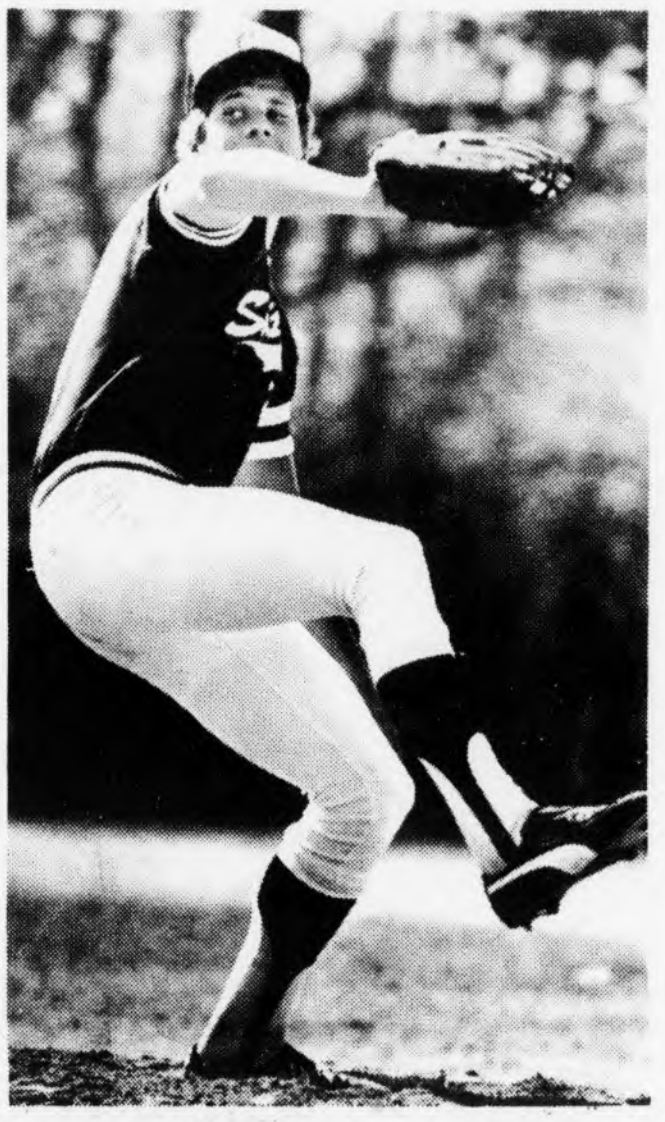
Atkinson said the complaints against the commission has been a "very painful experience for common residents." But he believes there is a storm lining in that residents must care about one another as neighbors and to respect their feelings and rights.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said the board would select new commission members based on new appointment procedure for town committees.

The appointment policy will apply to all standing committees, boards, advisory committees, study committees, ad hoc committees, councils, commissions and representatives to regional and state committees appointed by the board of selectmen.

The executive secretary will establish and maintain a resource file of all residents interested in becoming candidates for a committee. They will be updated annually.

[turn to page 40]



Varsity baseball pitcher Bob Meers uncorks a fast ball. (Greg Derr photo)

Frank England returns

By Jane Lane



Frank England

Although he now occupies a different seat on a town committee, Frank England wants to continue what he began many years ago as a school committee member. To keep open the lines of communication between town government and

[turn to page 10]

Assessor Wilkin stays at the helm

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Brian Wilkin, chairman of the board of assessors, was re-elected without opposition at the April 9 town elections, even though the assessors have been strongly criticized for the failure of a recent attempt at revaluation.

The first thing you notice about Wilkin is his calm, confident voice.

He says that the newest revaluation is "right on schedule. We were about 12 percent done as of two weeks ago," Wilkin said.

Appraisal Consultants of New England, a firm recommended by Jane Malme, state director in charge of assessments for the department of revenue, completed work on Beechwood St., Aaron River Rd., Ledgewood, Brewster Rd., etc. Wilkin says most of the "Hillside" area (Oak St., Pleasant St., etc.) is finished.

"We have not seen figures yet," he said. "They won't produce figures until they have data on all the houses. Then they will start putting values on them."

He was asked to compare his job as assessor chairman to his position as former advisory board chairman.

"It is interesting, seeing a different side of town that you don't see from the advisory board. There are different facets to every job in town. There is a lot to it. You have to deal with people in a lot of different situations, particularly under statutory exemptions

[turn to page 4]

Forum on alcohol spotlights a serious drinking problem

By Moira McCarthy

Last week's alcohol forum drew an audience of more than 200 parents and teenagers, and this pleased Health Coordinator Mike Gill.

"It restored my faith in human nature," he said after the forum.

"I was very pleased with the turnout. The parents are concerned and are willing to work. It's nice to see us working together to find a solution to the problem."

At the forum, parents and students questioned a panel of experts on causes and proposed solutions to Cohasset's teenage alcohol problem.

Many of these problems were brought to light by a recent survey that Gill gave to the Cohasset seventh, eight and ninth graders.

"That survey," Gill said, "was designed to make parents aware of the magnitude of the problem." Although most parents were shocked by the results of the survey, he said, "it was no surprise to the students at all. They know what's going on."

Panel member and child psychologist Dr. Allen Gruber said the problem is even more shocking than the survey revealed.

"Nary a weekend goes by when I'm not called into intensive care of an alcohol abuse case," he said.

"I wish I had a nickel for every time a parent has said this has to be the first time. And the child was drunk enough to be in intensive care."

School physician Dr. Robert Sceery agreed. "Every year we have one or two kids rushed to the hospital, or who have to be sat up with all night getting over a severe drunk."

Fran Drinkwater, an audience member who works in detox at the South Shore Hospital Emergency room said the number of children coming in with problems related to drinking is amazing.

"I can't think of a car accident or fight without alcohol involved, in my experience at South Shore. The kids are supposed to be staying over their friend's house, and they end up in E.R. The parents are always surprised."

Panel member and director of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism Bill Sphinx said the reason many parents aren't aware of their children's drinking habits is "A lot of parents have drinking problems themselves.

"And that plays a role with the kids. We are a drinking society. The media tells us it's a good time, but it doesn't tell us that there are prices to pay for abusing alcohol. Kids don't realize the pain involved."

Another panel member, Mark, learned of the pain the hard way.

"I started drinking in seventh grade, when I was eleven," he said. "The first drink came from peer pressure. Either you were chicken or you weren't.

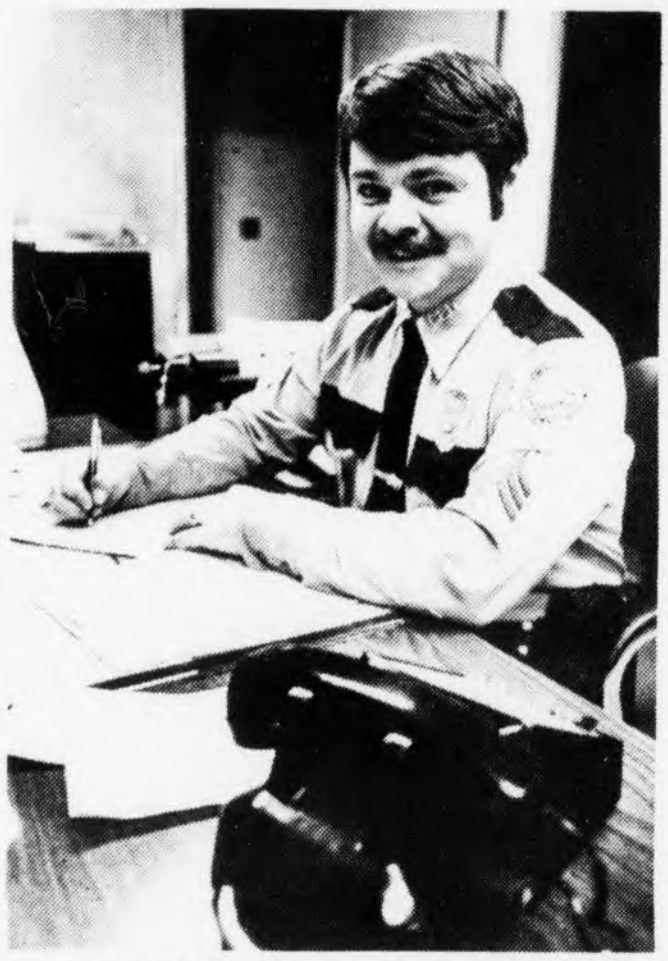
[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week...

Fore River Bridge

According to John Wiley of the U.S. Coast Guard, a federal code of regulations pertaining to navigation and navigable waters regulates the opening of the Weymouth Fore River Bridge crossing Route 3A between Quincy Point and Weymouth. The draw bridge will be open on signal except that the draw "need not open" from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

According to John Wiley of the U.S. Coast Guard, a federal code of regulations pertaining to navigation and navigable waters regulates the opening of the Weymouth Fore River Bridge crossing Route 3A between Quincy Point and Weymouth. The draw bridge will be open on signal except that the draw "need not open" between 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except on legal holidays.



New Acting Sgt. Robert Jackson smiles in the face of police paperwork. (Greg Derr photo)

Printing error

There was a printing error in the board of health annual report. The report indicated that 52 animal permits were issued. Only 12 were issued for 1982.

MEIPEC awarded contracts

MEIPEC, the Medical, Electronics and Plastics Engineering Company, was awarded several new contracts and moved to 760 C.J. Cushing Highway (3A) Cohasset, May 2.

The new contracts include two from Fortune 500 medical corporations for new products, two from Mass. based genetic and surgical companies and two from Connecticut for an intelligent terminal and hospital disposable.

Some of the new projects utilize MEIPEC's unique product audit techniques to optimize performance and cost effectiveness.

Roy Manns started MEIPEC in September, 1982.

Free blood pressure clinic

The Medi Mart Drug Store, 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, will hold a free blood pressure screening clinic for the public Friday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by a nurse. Anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician.

The clinic is one of a series of health screenings held regularly by the Medi Mart Drug Stores.

Mussel permits issued

Selectmen voted to reissue mussel permits to commercial diggers with the following restrictions: All licenses will expire June 30; a limit of five licenses shall be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis; each commercial digger's limit will be 30 bushels per day; and the permit fee will be $20.

Selectmen are issuing licenses on a limited basis due to the uncertainty of the impact it will have on the overall mussel population of the harbor. The town is awaiting an analysis and recommendations from the State Division of Marine Fisheries before any long term plans are made for the issuance of commercial mussel permits.

Town Hall hours

Selectmen changed the present Town Hall business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to:

Monday through Wednesday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

and

— 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The new hours are effective beginning Monday, May 16.

Lobster violation

State Fish and Game Warden, John Comeau of Weymouth, told the **Mariner** he had been out on a boat Friday pulling 51 lobster pots, which "did not have the proper markings" for the buoys which they were attached to. Twelve of the lobster pots belonged to Herbert Jason, and nine of the pots belonged to John Hut, Comeau said.

Comeau would not release the name of the individual Cohasset lobsterman who is suspected of being the offender. He said the case was still under investigation, and he "would be talking with another individual Monday." There was a similar case last summer.

Cohasset lobstermen say they have two time-honored, unwritten rules. One is a youth starting out in the business gets an "initiation" his first year. The second is a man caught taking lobsters from or fishing with another man's gear, usually finds his own lines cut that summer.

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Board of health briefs . . .

The board of health is beginning to draft rules for "filled" or mounded septic systems.

In recent action they requested an owner to correct problems with a flooded apartment, listened to complaints of planning board member Robert Sturdy and approved installation of a portable toilet at the Cedar Street dump.

The Cedar Street "sanitary land fill" has not supplied a facility to be used by the workers employed there. For many years they have presumably left the sanitary land fill site which is under board of health jurisdiction, to answer "mother nature." After several "long distance telephone calls," Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said she had finally located a supplier, "Roto Rooter." The toilet will be cleaned at a cost of $50 monthly.

MOUNDED SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Eliopoulos said she would recommend that filled septic systems be dug in the primary and secondary fields to the depth of the perk, and for an additional 25 feet around the area, and then filled with suitable materials.

Board member Michael Bliss said he was opposed to filled systems because he was concerned about run-off into neighbors' properties. Eliopoulos said there was data available concerning percolation of germs and viruses, such as hepatitis and added she would research and supply Bliss with the data.

Contractor Wayne Sawchuck said he "could live with the restrictions" proposed by Eliopoulos, but advised the board they would increase costs to homeowners over present regulations. Sawchuck said he was opposed to banning such systems altogether because at most they would average four feet less in height, depending on groundwater.

DRAINAGE

Sawchuck also advised the board that he was concerned that drainage problems be properly attended, and suggested that new houses in Cohasset should be erected on a bed of stone and other drainage issues be addressed to prevent future problems in the town.

BASEMENT APARTMENT

Realtor Eugene Price met with the board regarding the basement apartment he owns at 86 Summer Street. He had already been warned by the board not to rent the apartment because of flooding conditions variously described as being six to 10 inches in depth on the floor.

Price advised the board that he had recently installed a family of four.

He said the most recent flooding had been caused by failure of the tidal gates which control the flow in the Elm St.-Summer St. meadow due to debris caught in the gates.

Sawchuck recommended that the gates should have a double screen interceptor larger than the gate opening. Joseph Ward has also discussed the problem with the sewer commissioners. According to Commissioner Edward Guild, he recommended replacing the present gates with lightweight magnesium ones which "work better." The flooding also affects the sewer plant.

Eliopoulos said she was concerned the flooding of the apartment might cause electrical problems.

The board advised Price to seek conservation and other permits, as necessary, to build a dike or whatever engineers suggest, and report back to the board. They urged him to hasten and remedy the situation, so they would not condemn the premises.

CEDARLEDGE VILLAGE

Planning board member Robert Sturdy appeared before the board voicing his concerns regarding Cedarledge Village, with 18 units, being developed on Cedar St. He discussed water levels, water on the road, the septic system, added runoff from "roofs, driveways and streets," and other of his concerns regarding permits for construction.

Eliopoulos acknowledged that water at the Cedar St. dump-Cedarledge properties reached an elevation of 57.3 feet maximum in March. She suggested Crossen, the developer, share the cost of engineering and a pipe to alleviate the situation. The engineering fees are expected to be $4,000 alone. She said, "Crossen had indicated he did not want to split the costs." The board will meet with Crossen.

Some town officials, including selectmen, have compared old versus newer contoured maps of the Cedar St. area. They say it appears there may be a dam "of at least six feet" causing water to be retained which was not there several years ago.

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Forum on alcohol spotlights serious problem . . .

[continued from page 1]

"After that, it's your choice." And Mark's choice was to drink. "Ninety-nine percent of the social functions I attended had something, if not everything to do with alcohol. There just wasn't a lot else to do.

"And the alcohol is available anywhere. I used to call up the taxi and have them buy it and deliver it for me. It's available to any kid.

"I didn't see drinking as a problem. A few of my friends died from it; I got arrested for drunk driving a few times and I totaled five cars. But I just didn't see drinking as the problem.

"It's easy to save up your problems for a weekend drunk and avoid dealing with them."

But, Mark added, when you put something off, you eventually have to deal with it. Mark stopped drinking when he was 22 years-old. Now he's 23 and a recovering alcoholic.

"I had totalled five cars and had no money left. I guess I realized that I'd rather be alive than dead.

"To get a mule's attention, Mark said, "you have to hit him hard with a two-by-four."

Gruber said one way to keep your children from having to go through what Mark did is to "zap them hard with the effects of alcohol. Kids don't understand that if you get enough alcohol in your body, you'll die."

He added that the Students Against Drunk Driving is a good first step.

"For the first time kids are saying, 'Hey, you're not supposed to drink and drive.' We have to support that."

Rev. Edward Atkinson of First Parish Unitarian Church, said he believes "telling people they're destroying themselves won't work alone. In fact, it may enhance the macho idea.

"The key factor is in believing in our children and in ourselves. Hug your kid and say 'I love you.' Start enjoying being a parent."

Many parents said the children need a place to go and things to do. Parent Chris Ford even suggested that the town buy the Cox estate for a recreation place.

But panel member and high school peer counselor Anne Marie Lagrotteria, a high school student, said she didn't know if more recreation was the answer.

"The kids drink before the functions we have now...I don't know what the answer is."

1982 Cohasset High graduate Holly Grant said, "The drinking age doesn't matter, you can get (booze) anyway...and a curfew doesn't matter...If you have to be in at 10, you can go out at seven and get drunk. I think that parent communication is the most important."

Sphinx agreed. "This is all of our problem, not just the kids. We have to figure out how we're going to communicate with our children."

Gill added, "We will continue working (to solve the problem). It's going to take a joint effort from families, schools and the entire community."

Assessor Wilkin stays . . .

[continued from page 1]

and hardship exemptions. There is a lot to it. You have to deal with people in a lot of different situations, particularly under statutory exemptions and hardship exemptions. There are deadlines for tax bills, and statutory deadlines for all kinds of things the state sets up. You are always under the gun for something," he added.

Wilkin said serving on the advisory board meant there were fewer deadlines. Most deadlines there, concerned "a couple of town meetings a year. We deal more with people, and have to get work done to pass information onto other boards in town. There is always someone looking over our shoulders."

"Our job is changing more than any other board in town. There are continual changes in regulations. There were new laws passed in 1980 concerning the state department of revenue," Wilkin said.

"As soon as the new assessment is done we have to do an interim update, and two years from now another revaluation. We will have to do one every two years. You have to have a firm do it or do it yourself. We are a part-time board, and we don't have the time to do it. We have to maintain data on new construction and changes. Sales data will have to be continually updated. Land values have to be done," Wilkin said.

"My guess is the second revaluation may cost half of this one," said Wilkin. He said the present revaluation is costing the town $116,000.

"The last job in 1972 was not a very good job, and the town has suffered for it the last 10 years. There are a lot of inequities because a poor job was done," Wilkin said.

"If you make a correction one place, you may throw another area out of whack," he added.

Wilkin said the new revaluation will be "much better. We will be able to live with this one, and people will be able to realize that."

"The people who come in for abatements are intelligent. They do their work before they come in, and have comparable properties to complain about," he said.

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Sea 'N Cheese signs plaza lease

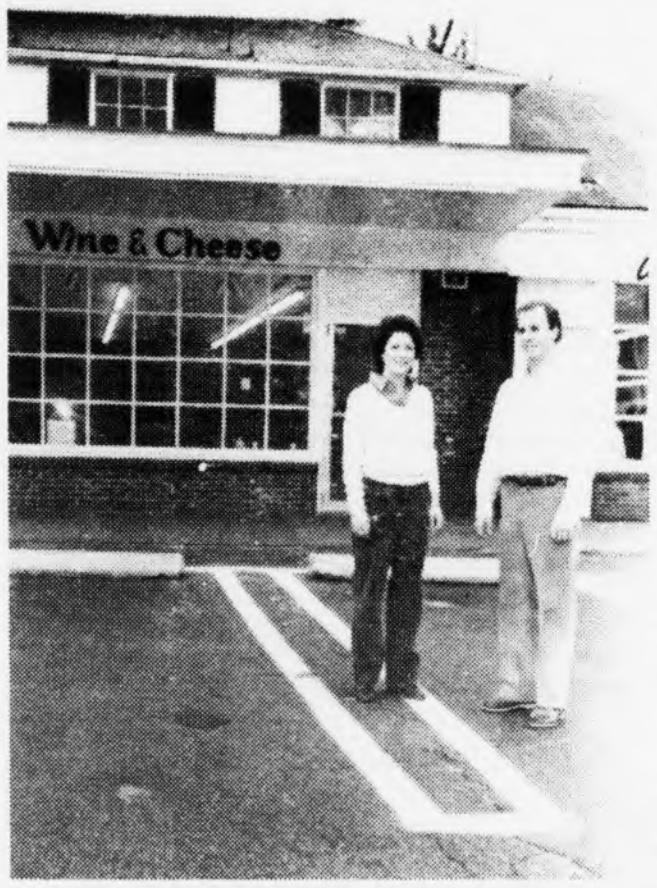
Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza owner, and Richard and Linda Peters of Jerusalem Road, announced the signing of a long-term lease on a 1,200 sq. ft. store next to The Casual Male.

The store will feature fresh fish, prepared seafood entrees, domestic and imported cheese and gourmet condiments and coffee.

The store will known as Sea N' Cheese, and it opened Tuesday.

Renovations at the site are already underway and are being completed by Gregory Baccari, William Higgins (Harbor Mechanical Contractors) and Whitney Electric, Inc., all of Cohasset.

The store will provide outstanding quality products and personalized service. The Peters also plan to apply for a beer and wine license and will carry a variety of domestic and imported wines.



Linda and Richard Peters are ready to serve up "Sea N' Cheese" at Cushing Plaza.
(Rudolph Mitchell photo)

"We are proud to have Rick and Linda join the Plaza," said Joseph Quinn of Cushing Plaza. "Fresh fish and cheese are items that many shoppers have been asking for."

Rick is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where he was an economics major while gaining six years of practical retail experience at Captain Marden's Seafood in Wellesley.

Linda is a graduate of Wheaton College where she was a German and Chinese major. While studying in Cologne, Germany, she had the opportunity to learn first hand about the wines and cheese of Germany and neighboring countries.

'Plaza Suite' to be performed May 12-14

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club finishes its 62nd consecutive season of Town Hall stage shows with three performances next week of Neil Simon's popular three-act comedy "Plaza Suite." The show will run from Thursday to Saturday, May 12 to 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are $3.50, available at the door on nights of performances.

Senior citizens are invited at no charge, and student tickets are discounted for Thursday's performance.

Founded in 1921, the Cohasset Dramatic Club gave its first full production at the Town Hall in that year, a comedy called "Nothing But The Truth." By the mid-1930's the Club had grown large enough to present three shows each year, a tradition that has been followed, with a few exceptions, ever since.

In years following, the Club has performed such well known plays as "Night of the Iguana," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Harvey," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "A Man For All Seasons."

"Plaza Suite" is another in the line of popular plays chosen and is often regarded as the best of playwright Simon's works.

Directing the Dramatic Club's Cohasset premiere of this modern comedy is Phyllis Mahon, a veteran of numerous Club productions both as a director and as an actress. With "Plaza Suite," Mahon returns to the Cohasset stage scene following a number of years away from New England.

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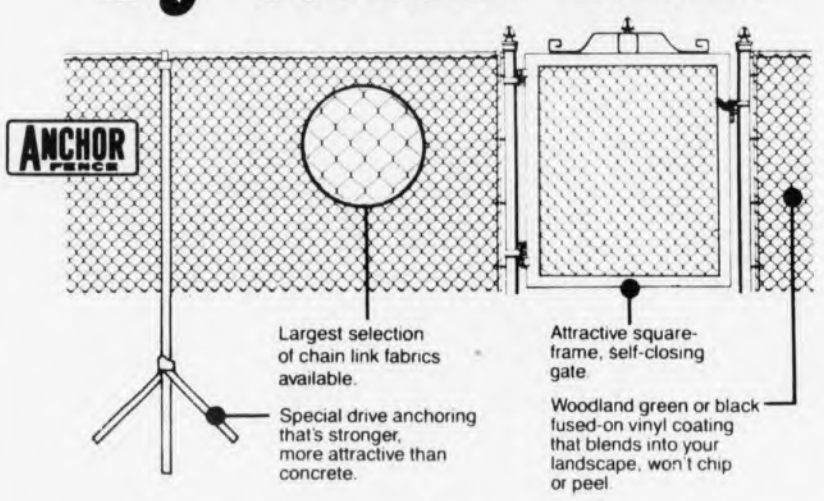
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☐There will be a new plaque on the wall of the Pratt Memorial Library, thanks to a gift from Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis of Cohasset and Concord. A gift of $1,000 in memory of Evelyn B. Wood will be used by the library to purchase needed books, equipment and services approved by the trustees.

Evelyn Wood was the children's librarian and assistant librarian for 32 years, and was a deciding factor in making the Paul Pratt Library what it is today.

Anyone else who wishes to honor Wood may send a contribution to the Evelyn B. Wood Fund, care of the Library.

☐Heather Briggs completed recruit training at the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida, and was promoted to Seaman (E-3).

☐Cohasset's own marathon runner, Bill O'Brien, was in the spotlight once again last week. Anyone watching the Boston Marathon probably saw Bill, with his arms around his happy daughters, cross the finish line. Surely that made "Heartbreak Hill" worth the effort, as there is nothing like your own cheering section to inspire a tired runner.

☐The best buy in Cohasset this week has to be a cup of coffee at Curtis Compact...an eight-ounce cup for a nickel (and they even supply real cream).

☐Patrick Suhrbier is having a grand time in Germany, where he is visiting his relatives. Patrick went with his grandfather who is from Munich, so he's sure to see all points of interest through a "native" eye. While Patrick is busy taking in the sights his Mom and Dad are here in Cohasset, missing him a lot.

☐Herbert Crehan of Sohier Street was named an employee benefit consultant in the Boston office of William M. Mercer, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Marsh and McLennan Co., the world's largest property and casualty broker. Crehan joined Mercer from Hay Associates, where he was a partner in the Boston office.

☐There will be no mention of the "April Showers" in Cohasset...absolutely none!

☐JoAnn Fictner may be spotted around town looking a bit weary, with some scenery paint on her, but with a twinkle in her eye...she is pleased with her dancers and the progress that is being made by the senior class in their coming production of "Kaleidoscope." It will "air" next weekend (May 5-7); be sure to get tickets as they are going fast.

☐Last Friday Pat McCarthy turned 40 and there was a super party in his honor. Hosted by Anna and Mike Abbruzzese, it was a huge success. Joe and Kathy Becker put together a bulletin board that depicted Pat's life (all the highlights), Norbert Reardon gave a long speech decked out in an Army jacket, and Lynn Tilden made him a stained glass Irish Claddah ornament. Bob Tilden and Fred Delay, decked out in appropriate garb, presented the Birthday Boy with a flag and flagpole for his front yard. For the first time in his 40 year history, Pat was speechless!

☐Steve Sinopoli and Scott Fone are together again, this time on the Dean's List at Northeastern University. Steve and Scott were big buddies all through their high school careers (the "Dynamic Duo") and are graduating this June. Perhaps we'll see them in the business world, as they have another big interest in common — money.



Dave Ormiston gauges the distance to second during an attempted steal against Norwell. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Everyone is watching when Carla Lucas' shoulder is going to be better but no one more than Carla. Hopefully, it will mend soon.

☐The search for prom dates, dresses and tuxedos is on...a nerve-wracking, but fun time for all concerned.

☐Mike O'Connell was spotted at Mill River Bridge Saturday, watching the rapids. With his wife by his side and his little daughter on his shoulders, he hardly looked like one of the toughest defense men in the N.H.L. Wonder if he was really watcing the water, or day-dreaming about the Bruins winning the Stanley Cup...

☐Barron Salvador, Torin Sweeney and Chris Mahoney were among the many Cohassetites who were in Florida for Spring Break. The one thing that made them different from the rest, they drove...straight through!

☐Happy Birthday to Brad Goodwin, Jr. who lives in Eddington, Maine. Brad will be 10 years-old as he reads this from his home where he and his family keep up with Cohasset news through reading the **Mariner** every week. Brad said the item in "Around Town" about his grandmother, Ruth, and called to congratulate her for being a celebrity.

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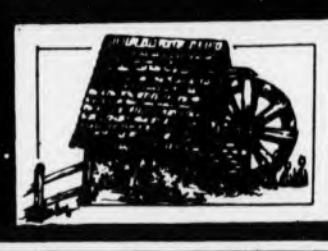
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'Class cutting an epidemic'

School Committee studies tardiness, absence policy

By Jane Lane

The school committee reviewed a proposed policy which will severely restrict the number of times a student may be tardy, absent or dismissed from class.

The policy, formulated by the faculty senate, was presented to the committee Monday night. The proposed policy will be posted at the library and town hall for public review and input.

The committee is scheduled to vote on the policy in a month.

Describing student tardiness and class "cutting" as an "epidemic," several instructors praised the proposed policy. The program would affect students in grades 7 — 12.

Kenneth Cisneros, a junior high school science teacher and a member of the faculty senate, said the present policy regarding excused absences, tardiness and early dismissals was examined. The members of the senate agreed the policy needed revision.

Cisneros reviewed the average number of grade 7 —12 students who were tardy one day in the months of September through April. He found the following: September, 35 tardy students; November, 48; December, 70; January, 70; February, unknown; March, 81; and April, 43. Cisneros also noted that on Monday, 85 students in grades 7 — 12 were tardy for class.

The highest rate was found in the 12th grade, where 15 percent of the students were listed as tardy on those selected eight days, he said.

The absenteeism rates were also highest in the senior class, he said, where an average of 13 percent were absent on those eight days.

The senate members reviewed policies in various communities, including Hingham, Duxbury, Marshfield and Weymouth. Cisneros said after Hingham developed a more stringent code, the tardiness and absenteeism rate declined. The policy is working well there, he told the school committee.

Cisneros said the present policy requires a teacher to keep a tardy student a minimum of 15 minutes after school, or for the amount of time the student was late. That becomes a complicated bookkeeping procedure, he said, and is ineffective in combating the problem.

The proposed policy states that any student missing fifteen minutes or more of a class period is considered absent, unless the student presents a pass from the nurse, an administrator or a teacher.

In grades 9 — 12, six absences per quarter course will lead to no credit in that course; 12 absences in a semester course will lead to no credit; and 24 absences in a year-long course, or six per term, will lead to no credit in that course.

Excused absences for medical reasons will not be counted in the total number of absences leading to no credit. But written evidence from a physician is required for a medical excuse.

Committee member John Langmaid said this requirement should be further defined to include the number of days a student is allowed to be sick before a physician's note is necessary.

This may cause undue medical expense for the parent of a child who is sick a couple of times per semester for something as simple as the flu, he said.

An appeals committee, consisting of an administrator, two of the students' present teachers and a guidance counselor, may decide that the absence can be excused from the total leading to no credit.

Students removed from school by parents for vacation trips will have these days counted against their total. This topic raised a flurry of discussion by committee members, teachers and parents.

Committee member Joe Nedrow noted that he, as a parent of two school children, was guilty of taking his youngsters out of school three days to visit Epcot Center in Florida. He disliked taking the children from their scheduled classes, but reasoned the vacation was a valid educational experience for his children.

Cisneros agreed this was a practice followed by many Cohasset parents. But where a trip to Epcot Center may be educational, what is to be said about the child who takes two school weeks off to go skiing in Colorado, he asked.

Patricia Wunschel, a high school home economics teacher and a member of the faculty senate, said she did not approve of parents taking children from their classes. "Reading a textbook on Miami Beach is not the same education I offer my students in my classroom," she said.

The attendance and tardiness policies proposed for the junior high school level, are not as severe as the senior high code, Cisneros explained. Because the problem is more prevalent in the senior high school, the policy should be more stringent there, he said.

In the junior high school level, eight absences in a term for a major course will result in an "F," 16 absences in a semester for a major course will result in an "F," and 32 absences in a year-long course will result in an "F" for the entire year's final grade.

Ann Marie League, a high school math teacher, told the school committee that the day before the spring vacation, she had four students from a total class of 18 attending her class. Only two were listed among those absent, she noted.

"They (the tardy and absent students) are making fun of us," the teacher told the committee. She said the revised policy "will absolutely" make a difference in lowering the tardy and absenteeism rate.



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Editorial

Communication

A minor brouhaha has erupted over some recent appointments to the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission and that calls for a few words on the subject of communication.

Without belaboring the issue, selectmen recently made some appointments to the commission, then changed their minds and made the appointments anew. The full membership of the commission apparently had not been made aware of the original appointments and, although that is not a deadly sin, it does underscore problems concerning how local government is run.

There is a reasonably large group of people in Cohasset who are willing to give of their time to serve on local committees. Unfortunately, some of these committees rarely meet, or never meet or meet in secret. And selectmen, the chief executives, are not always sure of what is going on.

For example, what is the Cemetery Site Committee up to? Or the Drainage Advisory Committee? Selectmen don't know.

Alas, there is a solution on the horizon and selectmen, with Chairman Mary Jane McArthur at the helm, have now decided the problems of communication and planning deserve attention. The honorable members of the board want to know what's going on.

We call attention to a new appointment policy established by selectmen and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

Lanza has told the **Mariner** he will enforce a new guideline from selectmen that all committees adhere to keeping up-to-date minutes and fulfill other requirements of the Open Meeting Law.

Selectmen have already had one planning session to discuss future long-range goals. That's fine but there should be more.

What is also needed are meetings with the Board of Health, the Sewer Commission, the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board to keep in touch.

Although many town committees are autonomous, selectmen as the town fathers must know what the boards are working toward, especially in the matter of developing a long range sewer and landfill plan.

For a long time Cohasset politics has produced secret meetings, incomplete minutes and poor government procedures.

We feel the tide is beginning to change and the key to it is communication. The leadership lies with the Executive Secretary and selectmen.

We also call attention to an important meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at Town Hall. The appointing authority, also known as Troika, will meet to discuss appointments. This authority includes Moderator Bill Weeks, Acting Advisory Committee Chairman Jim Lagrotteria and Selectmen Chairman McArthur.

There are openings for several town committees such as the advisory committee, personnel board, capital budget, design review, government study and permanent bylaw committee.

We feel the test of government is the quality of those in office and the test of a committee is the quality of its weakest member.

Appointments are extremely important and its important for the town fathers to realize this.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset could receive $190,707 more in state aid this year. Potential bonanza hanging fire in state legislature. Roughly one half the amount would be town's reimbursement of MBTA assessment as one of South Shore communities receiving no T service



"...It could be worse. Instead of a rebate, they could threaten to give us the MBTA service...!"

Getting to the (a) church

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon and I were afraid we'd be late for our nephew's wedding. We arrived at what he thought was St. Mary's Church only to find that the sign in front said "St. Elizabeth's."

"I know there's a St. Mary of the Hills in Milton," I told him helpfully, "but I don't know where it is."

"Why didn't you say so?" he snarled as he got out of the car and went into a drugstore to seek directions.

Because I am more patient and reasonable than he, I avoided telling him that he hadn't asked me. Ten minutes later we were at St. Mary of the Hills, and since other wedding guests were still arriving, clearly we weren't late.

"Are you friends of the bride or the groom?" a tuxedo clad usher asked.

"The groom," I smiled, "but we'll sit in the back in case my husband starts coughing."

The church filled rapidly, and after a while the Dragon nudged me nervously.

"I don't recognize any of these people."

"Neither do I," I whispered. "It's funny. Your sister Dunna is always early." I smiled at the photographer who was snapping our picture.

"What do we do if it's the wrong wedding?" he asked.

"Easy. We wait till they bring in the mother of the groom. If it isn't your sister Anne, we leave. Meanwhile, try to look inconspicuous."

I smiled brilliantly at the mother of the groom, who looked lovely, and who smiled back. She was not Anne.

The mother of the bride, another total stranger, was ushered in. The bridal march began.

"I can't look," the Dragon whispered.

"You'll be more conspicuous if you don't." I smiled at the bride and her father. The photographer snapped another picture of us as they passed our pew.

The Dragon sighed. "For the rest of their married lives they'll be wondering who that couple is in the back of the church."

We said a quick prayer for the bride and groom and exited stealthily.

"We'll never find the wedding now," the Dragon said, "but we can be the first at the reception."

He drove to the Lantana. There were four or five weddings listed on the blackboard. None was "Sheehan-O'Connor."

"Let's try the Chateau," he suggested.

The Dragon tried to question the manager.

"What does your invitation say?" he was asked.

The Dragon admitted that he didn't have it with him and the man's eyes narrowed suspiciously.

"No invitation?" He reached for the telephone.

"Let's get out of here," I whispered. "He's calling the police."

It's not easy to make a getaway in a car you can only be certain will start if it's at the top of a steep incline, but we managed.

The Dragon looked at me. "This is all your fault. Keeping track of weddings is women's work."

I stopped being patient and reasonable. "You yelled at me before because I had the date wrong. I did all I could to cooperate. I changed my day on Frank Mirachi's boat to next week after you told me I was confused. I'm sorry I had thought the wedding was next week."

We looked at each other. Next week.

"Do you think Tommy and Debbie would like to be married at sea?" I asked. "I can't think of any way I can explain this to Frank and Gigi."

"Don't try to explain," the Dragon suggested. "Let them read it in the **Mariner.**"

Letters

High blood pressure

To the Editor:

Blood pressures at the low end of "high" blood pressure (90-104 mm Hg diastolic) are often called "mild." Yet pressure in this range, if untreated, can still result in the complications associated with high blood pressure: heart disease, kidney disease and stroke. In fact the risk of many heart problems and early death for people with so-called mild high blood pressure is more than twice that for those with readings below 90 mm Hg.

Fortunately, however, recent studies show that treatment can make a big difference in reducing early death and illness for people in this group. It can also prevent pressures in this range from going to even higher levels where a patient's chances of developing serious complications are even greater.

One study, the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute's Hypertension Detection and Follow-Up Program (HDFP), recently reported specifically on the effects of treatment on stroke. "Mild" high blood pressure patients treated systematically in special MDFP centers had 31.8 percent fewer fatal and nonfatal strokes than others in the program who received routine care in their communities. Other studies, such as the Australian National Blood Pressure Study and the U.S. Public Health Service Study of Mild Hypertension also show major benefits for treating levels characterized as "mild."

Treatment for pressure in this category often involves dietary changes such as losing weight and cutting down on sodium. Drugs may also be

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Letters...

High blood pressure . . .

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prescribed, particularly if patients have a family history of heart problems, high cholesterol levels, diabetes or other factors that increase their risks of developing complications.

Until the recent studies, most of the medical community had not been treating "mild" high blood pressure, because the benefits of treatment had not been clearly established. In 1980, the Joint National Committee on Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure revisited earlier national recommendations to include treating pressures in this range. The committee also suggested a new term for diastolic levels between 90 and 104 mm Hg, stratum I, because they believed that the word mild was an inappropriate way to describe a serious condition.

The new recommendations mean that high blood pressure patients, as well as the health professionals who treat them, need to pay careful attention to blood pressure elevations at any level.

During the month of May, blood pressure checks and calibrations of home blood pressure cuffs will be done free of charge at the Cohasset Medical Center. For further details call 383-0700.

For additional information on mild high blood pressure write: High Blood Pressure Information Center, 120/80 National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD 20205.

Dr. Daniel Bonetsky
Cohasset Medical Center
2 Stagecoach Way

Sewer Comm. on its way

To the Editor:

The sewer commission is committed to pursuing less costly and less environmentally offensive alternatives to major central sewering. This objective is required by federal law and has been demanded by the people of Cohasset on November 29, 1982, at Special Town Meeting and overwhelmingly reaffirmed by the Annual Town Meeting of April 3.

This board will work closely with all town departments, town boards, its town counsel, its special town counsel and Ward Engineering Associates in order to ensure that Cohasset can develop an affordable, equitable and manageable plan to a vast majority and funded by the state and federal governments. With the interest, input and cooperation of all we are positive that we shall achieve our objective. We understand that whatever plan that is finally developed, it must have a strong consensus support of a large majority of our residents. Ward Engineering recognizes this also.

We are now on our way. We ask the citizens of Cohasset to give Ward Engineering full cooperation and support in expediting their vital work.

In the interim while we develop a townwide plan, the sewer commissioners urge all residents and commercial establishments that have cellar drains and sump pumps connected to the town sewer system to please have them disconnected. This action will significantly aid us in maintaining our present plant within its discharge permit perimeters.

Cohasset Sewer Commission

Another look at asbestos

To the Editor:

If School Superintendent Crowell is trying to reassure the citizens that there is no asbestos problem in the schools I would have to give him a failing grade. In the asbestos content article which appeared on page two of the April 6 edition of the **Cohasset Mariner,** Superintendent Crowell was quoted as saying that he had taken "the bull by the horns" (on this asbestos issue) by having had air samples taken and that since the results were below EPA standards he went on to assure us that there was absolutely no asbestos exposure problem in our school system.

If a truly effective asbestos identification and evaluation program has been throroughly conducted within the school buildings, Crowell's statement may have, to a degree, been appropriate but little was said to be convincing.

If in fact there is any friable asbestos material present, which has a potential for fiber release, such as any sprayed on application, then Crowell's statement was either blindly optimistic and based on misinformation, or it is part of a conscious effort to ignore and defuse a politically hot issue which possibly has serious economic impact.

I feel his statement may have been grossly irresponsible having been made by a public official. The safety, health and well-being of not just the general public but that of our children who are possibly more susceptible and who are spending 30-40 hours per week in a potentially hazardous environment is at stake. Also consider the possible exposure of teachers and support staff in these buildings.

According to a Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Occupational Hygiene report entitled "Asbestos Exposures in Mass. Public Schools," it is not possible to adequately measure potential public exposures to asbestos because of the limitations of air sampling technology. This same report also found that in schools where custodial staff performed the initial asbestos identification, as I understand was the case in Cohasset, 50 percent of those schools reporting no asbestos were later found to contain asbestos.

Furthermore, this air sampling approach is completely out of line with EPA recommended procedures for assessing potential asbestos problems within the schools. Although the air sampling may be a fair method of assessing the present and immediate exposure problem, it is not recommended in the EPA guidance document "Asbestos-Containing Materials in School Buildings" for a number of reasons having to do with the potential for exposure. This same guidance document has been sent to each school system in the U.S. and outlines requirements as well as suggestions for school officials trying to implement an effective asbestos identification and evaluation program.

Federal legislation passed in May of last year gives all elementary and secondary school systems in the country until June 28 of this year to conduct an asbestos identification program. Although the results do not have to be reported back directly, they are a matter of public record. I'm afraid we are going to see, in the next several years, instances where asbestos exposure problems will be confirmed in schools that had previously and all too eagerly reported "no problem." This will probably leave those school systems open to heavy law suits and costly settlements such as those imposed upon Johns-Manville Corp. and others after similar negligence had been proven.

Crowell may have been misinformed or misled, as there is a vast market for consulting that results in a "there is no problem" type of solution. Can we be so quick and sure to declare "no hazard" when even the experts admit that they are not so sure that there is a minimum safe exposure limit?

My intent is not to attack the man as I have nothing but respect for his administrative abilities and can appreciate his relative success in these recent difficult times, nor do I wish to add to a potential hysteria, but neither do I wish to acquiesce where potentially such a real danger may exist. Crowell may be convinced, but his statement only leaves me still concerned.

Frederic B. Laidlaw
508A Beechwood St.

Gwinn writes to D.A.

(The following is a copy of a letter to Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt.)

F.C. DeSantis, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners, of which I am a member, on the morning of April 14 called an emergency meeting for 8 p.m. that evening. I ask that your office rule as to the legality of such a meeting in consideration of the following points:

1) I was never formally notified that this meeting was to be held, by either the chairman, the other commissioner, nor by the board secretary; nor was a message left at my home. (That I heard at all of the meeting was happenstance.)

2) The subject for the meeting was to transfer certain authority from me as former chairman to the present chairman, to attempt to limit my exercise of office, thereby depriving the town in part . my services as a duly elected commissioner, and to issue a letter alleging certain actions on my part were unauthorized.

3) The Subject of the meeting did not qualify as calling for emergency action, the 48 hour requirement for positing a special meeting being timely notice enough.

If your office rules that the conditions for posting and/or holding this meeting were not legal, I ask that all motions offered at this meeting be declared null and void. I take this position in the interests of maintaining lawful and orderly procedure in the holding and conduct of town commission meetings within the Commonwealth and am not, at this time, in any way asking that your office address the specific merits of the legality of any motion offered at this meeting.

Joseph M. Gwinn, commissioner
Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners

Fire Prevention Day

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Social Service League and the Cohasset Fire Department wish to invite all the citizens of the Town of Cohasset to attend a Fire Prevention Day to be held Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Commons and parking lot. This event is being sponsored by the Cohasset Social Service League.

It is our hope that you and your families will attend the festivities so that we may express to you the need for fire prevention safety in your everyday lives.

There will be: Antique Fire Engines, Jaws of Life Demonstrations, a film: Fire Prevention, How to Extinguish a Fire, Ambulance/Fire Engine Displays and more.

Your participation in this event will make it a success and will educate everyone. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Martin W. Dooley
Chief of Department
Cohasset Fire Department

Thanks to the hosts

To the Editor:

On Sunday morning Cohasset AFS families said farewell to 22 students and chaperones from the Casonovia, N.Y. High School AFS Club.

During the latter part of last week the Casanovia Club members were hosted by Cohasset families, attended high school classes and were involved in planned community activities as part of an AFS short-term exchange.

The Cohasset AFS chapter and the high school club, sponsoring the return exchange, would like to express their appreciation to all the Cohasset hosting families as well as to the faculty and student body at CHS for the outpouring of hospitality shown to our visiting Casanovia students.

The AFS short-term exchance program helps to foster a greater awareness and understanding of the cultural diversity which exists in the U.S. by encouraging high school AFS clubs to visit and become a part of another family and community for a brief period.

It was evident as the group departed after only five days in Cohasset, that warm and enriching friendships had been cultivated. Thanks to all who opened their homes and hearts!

Barbara Spooner
President
Cohasset Chapter, AFS

Studds appoints aide

Congressman Gerry Studds appointed Maureen Garde as his new South Shore Regional Representative.

Garde, who worked from 1977 to 1981 in the Congressman's South Shore office, and served since 1981 as his Cape Cod and Islands Representative, assumed her new duties April 1. Garde is a 1976 graduate of Boston College where she received a B.A. in Urban Studies and is a master's candidate at Boston University.

She replaces Alexander (Sandy) See, who has joined the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens, and DeGiacomo. See served as Studds' South Shore Regional Representative since 1973 when Studds was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Sandy has done an outstanding job on the South Shore and leaves with the respect and affection of all who have worked with him over the past ten years," said Studds.

"However, I am very pleased to that Maureen, who has been with my staff for six years, has agreed to return to the South Shore. With her knowledge of the federal government and her familiarity with the unique problems facing Southeastern Massachusetts, I am sure she will prove to be a great asset to the people of the South Shore."

Garde heads the Congressman's South Shore office, which is located at 193 Rockland Street, Hanover. Assisting her will be caseworkers Stephanie Toomey and Donna Harrison.

Frank England returns with more information . . .

[continued from page 1]

the people it serves is the primary concern of this new selectman.

England was a member of the school committee for six years until 1981. During that time, when he served as chairman of the committee, England took steps to provide greater communication between the committee and the community.

For the first time, England provided the public with actual school department budget documents and accurate backup sheets. It was imperative, he determined at that time, that the public know the exact content of the school department budget.

"That last year when I was on the committee, when I was chairman," he remembers, "there was no problem having the school budget approved, people knew exactly what they were spending their money on — everything was completely out in the open."

England says he will continue this policy of public openness into his new assignment as selectman. The major reason he sought public office again was to ensure this policy would not be tarnished, along with his belief he could "help to see that Cohasset is being well run."

With his professional background as a bonding manager for Aetna Life and Casualty, England thinks he will be of service to the town, providing "a little management, decision-making and organization."

He is willing to confront and publically discuss the issues facing the town, with the ultimate goal of helping to protect the finer characteristics of this town which lured people like himself to Cohasset many years ago.

But of all the decisions to be made for the future of Cohasset and its residents, none is more predominant than his emphasis on communication between all town boards and the public.

"I think the major issue facing this town is to see that all citizens are treated equitably and fairly on a consistent basis. Other than that, I don't see too many major issues confronting Cohasset," he says.

England does not view community decisions to be made about such things as the sewers and beach permits as issues, but as problems which the town is confronting. They are not problems common to Cohasset alone, he suggests. And Cohasset should seek the advice and counsel of neighboring towns that have experienced the same conditions and produced a solution.

As a member of the school committee, there were many times he picked up the phone, called a neighboring school committee member, and asked what that particular committee did about a similar problem.

"I had to do a little digging and a little talking, but the results were better for my effort. Why not ask Scituate or Hingham what they did about a certain problem; certainly Cohasset is not unique in every one of its concerns. Why re-invent the wheel when we could ask someone who has gone through a similar experience?" he figures.

Another means of confronting a difficult dilemma might be to form a citizens committee. England says he is a proponent of citizens committees, when such a group is used wisely. He feels the citizens search committee, formed when the school committee was looking for a new superintendent, was such a successful group.

"We had talent on that committee you couldn't pay for," he says. "We made one charge to them, and they did an excellent job. In this town, there is more talent than you could believe. And all we have to do is ask for their help and most people would volunteer to assist their town. Very few residents of Cohasset would be unwilling to help their community."

England sees his role as selectman, not as an authoritarian, but as a "town father" who leads by asking questions and bringing issues before the public for their input. He is a firm believer that the public should be aware of all the governmental decisions being made which will effect their lives.

When the school superintendent signed a contract with the school committee, England presented copies to the newspapers for publication. He calls this "a common sense approach to town government."

It is the selectmen's job to help each committee know what the others are doing, and to keep the public informed of decisions being made, he adds.

In keeping with this policy, the present board of selectmen scheduled a "planning meeting" recently. At that session, the new board of selectmen sat down together to figure out "what our short and long-term objectives will be," England said.

The 62 year-old selectman says this is simply one way to initiate good management into town government. "It is always good management to do first things first and not to put it off until later," he adds.

England and the new board members stepped immediately into problem-solving recently when they were asked to resolve the fate of the Cohasset Common Historical District Committee. The new town official says the selectmen must know all the facts and figures "and see what is going on" before any definitive decision is made.

Although he was neither a proponent of a three-member, or five-member board of slelecmen, England thinks the new selectmen will work together successfully for the benefit of the town. He now believes the five-member board of selectmen will result in a campaign which is "more issue-oriented, rather than a board based on personalities."

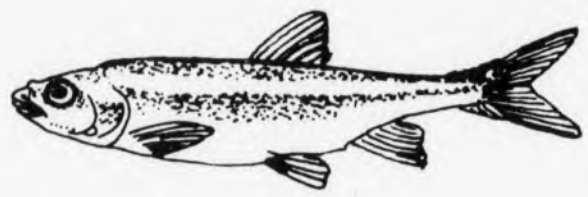
One issue England feels strongly about is the decision now confronting residents regarding the sewers. He definitely says "Mr. DeSantis has done this town a great service by making us take a second look, rather than being stampeded into building a big sewer plant.

"In 1979, this issue was never really addressed. It was never explained to this town what would happen if the entire town was sewered," he adds. "It was never explained that every lot would become available for building because of the central sewering. If we wanted a town of about 10,000 —15,000 population, then it is fine. But I think a lot of people don't want Cohasset to become that large a community."

England doesn't agree the sewer issue has become muddled in confusion. He sees it as "democracy in action. Mr. DeSantis did us all a great favor. Now we are asking questions, not just accepting answers."

He plans to stay involved for a long time in this town he has come to love. And that may be for some time. Recently, England flew down to Florida to help his mother Dorothea, celebrate her 101st birthday. England is the youngest of her three offspring.

At 62, England has no intentions of stopping his hectic schedule which seems will very likely become even more busy due to continual participation in his community.



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Staff appointments accepted by school committee

By Jane Lane

The school committee made several staff appointments at its Monday night meeting. Supt. Eugene Crowell noted that two insturctors have been eliminated from the budget, thus saving $1500 from the originally anticipated plan.

The present staffing budget saved $51,815 through attrition, he said, rather than the $49,000 he originally expected.

The staff reductions included one Deer Hill position, a one-half math position and a one-half librarian position.

Supt. Crowell strongly recommended a one-half kindergarten teacher be added to accomodate four sections of kindergarten classes. The superintendent expects about 80 kindergarten students in the fall, who will conprise four classes of 19, 19, 20 and 20 students in each section.

The following staff positions were approved by the school committee:

Teacher contracts for the Joseph Osgood School: Susan Baush, Faith Bowker, Ruth Clark, Christine Collins, Marilyn D'Angelo, Delia DiBenedetto, Elizabeth Fink, Kathy Jarvis, Shirley Manna, Dorothy Montuori, Marilyn Power, Helen Pratt, Marie Price, Shirley Tewksbury and non-tenure teacher, Irene Volpe (To third year).

Teacher contracts for the Deer Hill School: Joseph Becker, Joan Cassiani, Patricia Chase, Elizabeth Cisneros, Frank Deakin, Kathryn Fox, Pauline Gallagher, Dorothy Hibbard, Genevieve Kent, Dennis Kuntz and Raymond Levin.

Also, John MacInnis, Dorothy McDonald, Joann Magoun, Jean O'Malley, Bette Rega, Lawrence Shultz, Patricia Sullivan, Katherine Whitley and non-tenure teachers: Dorothy Wondolowski (To tenure) and Denise Yess (To tenure).

Teacher contracts for the Junior/Senior High School: Mary Babaian, Dorothy Bates, Elizabeth Beatson, Joseph Bouchard, Virginia Burbank, Lois Cecsarini, Clark Chatterton, Kenneth Cisneros, Frances Cronin, Charles Davis, Kearin Dunn and Ronald Emmons.

Also, Samuel Erbe, Joseph Federico, George Fortin, James Franey, Stephen Graebener, Carolyn Gray, Paul Hogan, Mary Holmes, Walter Hughes, Nancy Kealey, Donald Kelly, William Kite and Doris Lahage.

Also, Edwin Leach, Edward Leary, Thomas Lucas, Edward MacDermott, F. Allan MacDonald, Bryan Marks, John Mika, Paul Narkiewicz, Thomas O'Neil, John Packard, Patrick Plante and John Raccuia.

Also, Marea Rice, Joan Robbins, Marie Schleiff, Edward Sheehan, Robert Thompson, Dennis Walsh, Marilyn Watson, JoEllen Wood, Joan Wool, Patricia Wunschel, Patricia Coultrip, Donald Reade and Maureen Alcott.

Non-tenure teachers, to tenure: Michael Gill, Jeffrey Dodge and Antonette Jillson.

To third year: Jon Anderson, Carolyn Contis, Joseph Neundorf and Anne Porter.

To second year: William Fallon and David Magnussen.

School secretaries: Rita Broderick, Mary Brennock, Patricia Bowen, Barbara Conte, Phyllis Grayken, Jean Higgins, Linda Jorgensen, Emily Saccone, Diane Saleski, and Sheila Travers.

Cafeteria workers: Mildred Salyards, manager, full-time; Elizabeth Sinopoli, baker, full-time; Cora Ainslie, full-time; Jeanette McNeil, full-time; Eleanor Soule, full-time; Frances Ricketts, part-time; Marie Byrne, part-time; Eileen Jacobucci, Deer Hill coordinator; Roseann Dooley, Osgood coordinator; and Virginia Waaser, cashier.

Reappointments — Custodians: Donald Ainslie, Richard Ainslie, Robert Barrow, Henry Brennock, Paul Emanuello, Joseph Esposito, Donald Haase, Thomas Jones, William McArthur, Kevin Soule, Charles Stover, and Richard Thurston.

Administrators: Stephen Hart, John Creamer, Gino DiGirolamo, Richard Streeter, Kenneth Ekberg and John Leary.

Non-union personnel — Nurses: Carol Ciciotte and Ethel Gormley; Library: Elizabeth Glasfeld, Marjorie Murphy and Mildred Woomer; Cafeteria: Patricia Wunschel; and Superintendent's secretary: Agnes Brighton.

McKinnon supports T proposal to fill federal grant

State Senator Allan McKinnon said recently he strongly supports the "MBTA's proposal to file a federal grant application to procure 58 additional Red Line Rapid Transit Cars."

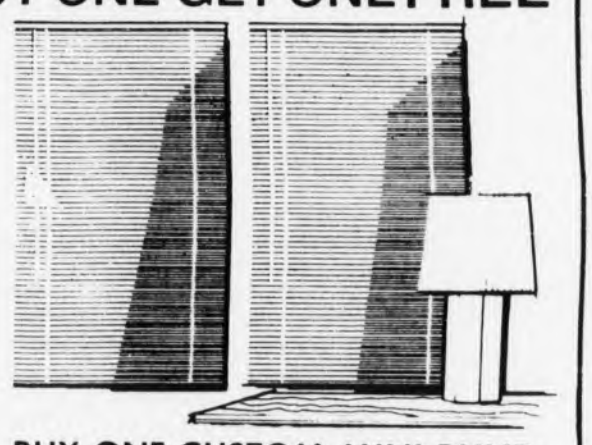
He said that additional trains on the Red Line are necessary to resolve the critical condition of transportation from the South Shore to Boston. With only two access arteries to Boston — Route 3 and 3A — overcrowded conditions exist and commuters need the Red Line. However, he acknowledged the existing MBTA service is also overcrowded and needs relief.

Because of upcoming major reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway, the opening of the Quincy Adams station and the fast-growing pace of the South Shore area are factors that make it essential, McKinnon said, that the "Red Line service be improved and its passenger capacity be increased dramatically."

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Meet Ruth Woodriff . . . she's in love with the Bruins

By Moira McCarthy

Ruth Woodriff's middle name is Bruins.

For the past 20 years, the Oak Street resident has watched every Bruins game and collected every Bruins souvenir there is.

But it wasn't always that way.

"I grew up hating hockey," she said, leaning back comfortably in her black and gold outfit. "I thought it was much too rough."

But then things changed for Ruth.

"My son came in one night and made me watch a Bruins game. I was hooked right then, and have been ever since."

It was then that Ruth started collecting Bruins momentos, "like any other little hobby." But her hobby grew bigger and bigger.

She now has everything from earrings, to posters, to bathmats, to hockey pucks that all have the Bruins insignia.

She has coffee mugs, baby bibs, sweaters, shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, ties and balloons. And that barely puts a dent in the collection.

In fact, Ruth recently opened her own "Bruins Room" on the third floor of her home as a tribute to her favorite team.

"Everything was packed away in boxes before then," she said. "So when I decided to do the room, I invited 108 friends over for a grand opening party."

Before then, Ruth said, "No one had ever seen my collections, not even my best friend."



Ruth Woodruff is a Bruins' memorabilia fanatic. She shows off 15 years' worth of collecting to Tess Fitzpatrick. (Greg Derr photo)

Ruth said that although the collection is hers, 75 percent of it came as gifts from her close friends, Bob and Anne Wall of Weymouth.

"It's great to finally have a room big enough," she added.

Ruth only attends an average of two Bruins games a year, but she watches all of them on television. And the few games she's been to have been memorable.

The first game she attended, Ruth sat in Derek Sanderson's box seat.

Then on a "Weekend with the Bruins" trip that her husband Oliver ("Woody") bought at a celebrity auction in New York, they had the Channel 7 sky box to themselves.

That is until Johnny Bucyk walked in.

"My son and I were thrilled," she said.

Ruth's most memorable Bruin play, of course, is Bobby Orr's flight through air after scoring a Stanley Cup winning goal.

"I still don't have that picture," she added.

Out of Ruth's four children, Ralph, Dennis, Laurie and Scott, only Ralph and Scott are hockey lovers. Scott plays for Emerson College.

She also has three grandchildren to work on.

But could anyone enjoy the Bruins as much as Ruth does?

"Every day I look at my room," Ruth said with a sparkle in her eye that looked something like fresh cleaned ice, "I really enjoy it."

And she enjoys today's Bruins as much as the golden oldies.

"Right now they're as good as they used to be. They did go into a slump for a while."

Will the Bruins go all the way this season?

"Absolutely," Ruth said. "I never doubt for a moment that they won't win. I believe right till the last minute they're going to win the Stanley Cup."

With fans like Ruth, how can they lose?

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New Fire Capt. Gurry has some new ideas

By Mike Berger

Newly promoted Fire Capt. James Lee Gurry wants a proficient first aid training program for all firefighters.

This is his goal as he begins his duties as EMT instruction coordinator.

All certified EMT's must complete 48 hours of refresher training every two years and also must have CPR cards updated each year.

Gurry will be providing the in-service training for the Fire Dept's 12 EMT's which compose over half of the department's 24-member force. The department is short two men.

To be a certified EMT, a firefighter must take and pass a 99-hour course and a written practical examination to receive a state or national certificate.

Once the EMT is certified he must re-apply every two years with the mandatory 48-hours training. Thirteen hours, taught by Gurry, will be applied toward the 48-hour requirement.

Each EMT must also be a firefighter. The number of Cohasset EMT's has grown. Originally when Cohasset purchased an ambulance in 1976, six men were certified as EMT's.

Now that the ambulance is seven years-old and its mileage stands at 62,000 Gurry isn't sure how long the ambulance will be operational, but down the road officials must either decide to rent an ambulance or purchase a new one.

Besides providing training for the EMT's, Gurry also instructs first responder or CPR training for the remainder of the force. He teaches basic emergency treatment techniques and how to use "Jaws of Life" equipment.

Gurry has been an EMT since 1975 and has seen the number of emergency calls grown from 200 in 1975-76 to over 400 annually, on average.

"These are all types of calls. You never know what you are going to get such as cutting a ring off a finger to falling down the stairs.

"But with children it's a different ballgame when a child is injured. You feel something different," he said.

EMT's work one of two daily shifts, either a daily 10-hour shift or at night for 14 hours. Besides Capt. Gurry, other Fire Dept. officials responding to each emergency call are Capt. Mark Trask, Capt. Roger Lincoln, Acting Capt. Dick Conley or Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Gurry said those who need emergency care or those who are calling in for the injured should clearly give the name, the address and the nature of the emergency. "Also give us any medical information available such as allergies or type of medication the person is taking.

"Later it would be helpful for the person to give the hospital the Blue Cross-Blue Shield or medical agency identification number," Gurry said.

"Make sure the person is able to breathe and if possible, stop the bleeding.

"You know it's funny but some people don't want to call us to send the engines because it calls attention to them and they're worried about it," he said.

Capt. Gurry will be giving a blood pressure demonstration and explain the ambulance procedures and equipment during the Saturday's Fire Prevention Day program at Cohasset Common, starting at 2 p.m.

He added, all those interested in learning about standard first aid procedure should call Robert Tassaretti of the American Red Cross at 471-5440.

Fire Prevention Day

Fire Prevention Day, to be held in Cohasset Saturday, May 7 is a first-time event for this small South Shore community which recently welcomed a new Fire Chief, Martin Dooley.

Sponsored jointly by the fire department and the Social Service League of Cohasset, the program will be directed by Fire Capt. Mark Trask at Town Hall, adjacent parking lot and on the Common.

Beginning at 2 p.m. the program will feature a number of educational happenings as well as some spectacular demonstrations and displays.

Inside Town Hall, decorated with visual displays, visitors can view a film titled, "Fire Prevention" with accompanying comments by Capt. Trask. A question and answer session will follow the film.

The Fire Department is also distributing free brochures, window decals, phone stickers, home fire inspection games and printed reminders on fire prevention "Do's and Don'ts" as well as Home Fire Exit information.

In the parking lot adjoining the Town Hall, visitors may watch two wrecked automobiles being pried apart by the "Jaws of Life," the miraculous machine that enables fire departments to rescue victims of automobile accidents. Capt. Trask estimates that it will take up to an hour to totally disengage each car, as the machine removes sections one by one, as it would happen in a real rescue attempt.

Live demonstrations of extinguishing small household fires will be presented with the aid of home fire extinguishers donated by the ABC Emergency Equipment company of Marshfield. Capt. Trask says this demonstration should be especially interesting to homemakers, who may have to deal with small kitchen fires and similar household conflagrations caused by misuse of matches or smoking materials.



Capt. Mark Trask and "Forestry 1" which will be on display May 7 during Fire Prevention Day at Town Hall. (Greg Derr photo)

Travel Along with



Evie Young

While a helicopter flight may be an exciting way to tour any of the Hawaiian Islands, it is almost a necessity in exploring Kauai. Of the major Hawaiian Islands, Kauai is the least developed and, perhaps, the most beautiful. It has very few roads and storms and currents make a sea landing all but impossible. Yet, Kauai has spectacular, velvety black-sand beaches, rain forests and 5,243-foot Mount Waialeale. Kauai was the first of the Hawaiian archipelago to emerge from the sea. It is the greenest, lushest, and wettest island, with an annual rainfall of 400 to 600 inches. When movie-makers sought the perfect location to film *South Pacific*, they chose Kauai's Lumahai Beach.

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Social Service League completes another good year

"Another good year" turned out to be the theme of the annual meeting of the Social Service League of Cohasset held Wednesday, April 27 at St. Stephen's Parish Hall. The well-attended gathering heard officers and staff of the organization report on the events of 1982 among its workers and committees.

Andrea Merrill, manager of the League's Consignment Shop, reported a year of change and growth. Noting that the Shop at Cushing Plaza has had an extensive "face lift," Merrill focused on the new "automatic mark-down" system of pricing inaugurated this year and attributed increased receipts to this and other improvements in operating procedures.

Carolyn Houseman, senior social worker on the League staff, described her department as one in which workers "wear many hats" and cover many areas of social need among Cohasset residents. In 1982, the third year of the League's counselling service, a total of 843 office or home visits were made to clients, of which 593 were to elder citizens and 173 in matters of general family service.

A grant was received from the South Shore Elder Services to cover geriatric counselling, and another was received for the current year.

Eileen Kirby, executive director at Elder Services, and Janet Berrault, fiscal manager, were among those present at the meeting.

A highlight of the meeting was the appearance of Fire Chief Martin Dooley and Fire Prevention Officer Captain Mark Trask, who presented a preview of the events which will take place on Cohasset Common during Fire Prevention Day, Saturday, May 7.

The Social Service League of Cohasset is the sponsor of the event.

Elections for board position in the League were held during the meeting. Three new board members were elected: Mrs. Edwin Lincoln, Jr., Mrs. Warren Thomson, and Mrs. Paul Desmond. Mrs. John Riley was elected secretary of the League.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
82F 2632-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of NORA T. HARRINGTON also known as NORA T. TWOMEY late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/4, 5/11, 5/18

More on who wants a mooring

Here is part V of the waiting list for Cohasset Harbor moorings released by Harbormaster Harry Ritter.

Applicants are listed by name, type of boat (sail or power) and date on which permit application was received.

This is the Commercial Waiting List:

Henry A. Pasqualucci, 55 P, April 29, 1977; Robert C. Lane, 40-42, P, May 5, 1977; Daniel J. Graham, 38-42; P. May 14, 1977; Glenn Salvador, 44, P, May 14, 1977; Robert M. Oliver, 32, June 7, 1977; Edward Figueiredo, 45, May 18, 1978; Greg Small, 36, June 9, 1978; Joseph Barrow, 34, P, March 19, 1979; George E. Corcoran, 22 P, May 10, 1979; Manuel E. Salvador, 25, P, August 31, 1979; and Dana Salvador, 31, P, August 31, 1979.

Also Gerald Pattison, 38, P, April 13, 1980; Paul L. Pattison, Jr., 24, P, April 21, 1980; David M. Barrow, 20, P, May 21, 1980; Scott Herzog, 32, P, July 6, 1980; Richard P. Barrow, 34, P, July 28, 1980; Peter Hutt, 35-40, P, August 22, 1980; Lorren S. Gibbons, 36, P, October 12, 1980; Paul G. Rockwood, 37½, P, March 31, 1981; William B. Carter, 25, P, April 18, 1981; Mark Salvador, 45, P. May 17, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 26, P, June 3, 1981; Richard W. Aikins, 37, P, July 6, 1981; Tom Lagrotteria, 40, P, August 16, 1981; William A. Kelley, 36, P, August 14, 1981; John Winters, 42, P, August 28, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 41, P, September 4, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 34, P, September 4, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 38, P, September 4, 1981; Kenn Silvia, 30, P, September 4, 1981; Phillip E. Bolster, 23, P, March 16, 1982; Robert A. Pattison, Sr., 38, P, April 11, 1982; Dana J. Waitkus, 36, P, June 7, 1982; and Alex D. Getto, 42, P, August 3, 1982.

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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

SOFTBALL

The CHS softball team went 0-3 last week with losses to E. Bridgewater, Norwell 7-5 and Rockland 12-5.

In their home contest vs. Norwell, sophomore short-stop Janet DiGiralama had three hits, while seniors Gia Barresi and Caroline Zwicker knocked in two.

At Rockland, the Skippers held it close in the first few innings until the Bulldogs overpowered them in the fifth and sixth innings.

Standouts for Cohasset were senior Caroline Zwicker and sophomores Tara Standford and Sarah Seavey.

The squad will face Sacred Heart of Kingston Thursday on home territory.

GIRLS TRACK

The CHS girls track team defeated league opponent Holbrook 64-54 in a recent meet.

Results for Cohasset: 100 — 1st, K. Ekbery, 3rd, K. Staunton; 220 — 1st, K. Staunton, 3rd, T. Keating; 440 — 2nd, S. Trask, 3rd, S. Stobart; 880 — 2nd, S. Trask, 3rd, Wood; Mile — 1st, O'Leary, 3rd, S. Hobson; two-mile — 2nd, K. Clinton, 3rd, P. Ellis; hurdles — 2nd, A. Lagrotteria, 3rd, T. Keating; long jump — 2nd, T. Moore; high jump — 2nd, K. Ekberg, 3rd, T. Keating; 440 relay — A. Lagrotteria, M. Maurer, T. Moore, K. Ekberg; mile relay — Douglas, Clinton, Wood and Stobart; shot — 2nd, T. Moore; discus — 1st, B. Riley and K. Ekberg; javelin — 2nd, S. Trask, 3rd, D. McAllister.

GIRLS TENNIS

The CHS girls tennis team stands undefeated with 7-0 record. Last week the Skippers chalked up three victories with 5-0 wins over Norwell, Rockland and E. Bridgewater.

Norwell results: 1st singles — Joy Pratt, 6-0, 6-1; 2nd singles — Krissie Ralff, 6-3, 6-2; 3rd singles — Diane Mullen, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles: Elaine Mullen, Jenny Mitman, 6-3, 6-1, and Nancy Walls, Ingrid Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

At Rockland: 1st singles — Mia Graham, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; 2nd singles — Joy Pratt, 6-2, 6-0; 3rd singles — Nancy Walls, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Elaine and Diane Mullen, 6-2, 6-0; Ingrid Anderson and Lauren Haynes, 6-2, 6-2.

East Bridgewater results: 1st singles — Mia Graham, 6-0, 6-4; 2nd singles — Joy Pratt, 6-2, 7-6; 3rd singles — Krissie Ralff, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Elaine and Diane Mullen, 6-1, 6-2; Ingrid Anderson, Kristin O'Brien, 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS TENNIS

The CHS boys tennis team defeated league opponent Rockland 5-0 last week.

1st singles — Shannon Collins, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; 2nd singles — Paul Riley, 6-1, 6-1; 3rd singles — Brian Ramsey, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Bill Davenport, Chris Purchell, 6-0, 6-1; John Colocousis, Chris Nedon, 6-1, 6-1.

BOYS TRACK

The CHS boys track team was downed 84-61 in a close meet vs. Abington.

Results for Cohasset: 100 — 1st, D. Rice; 220 — 2nd, P. Leonard, 3rd, S. O'Connor; 440 — 2nd, G. Parziale, 3rd, J. Reidy; 880 — 2nd, M. Desantis; two-mile — 3rd, B. Shultz; high hurdles — 2nd, C. Mahoney; low hurdles — 1st, C. Mahoney, 3rd, J. Rattenbury; high jump — 1st, Rice, 2nd, Mahoney, 3rd, Rattenbury; long jump — 2nd, M. Basmajain and 3rd, P. Harris; pole — 1st, DeSantis and 2nd, Riley; triple jump — 2nd, Basmajain; javelin — 3rd, D. Bowen; shot — 3rd, D. Bowen; and discus — 2nd, McCarthy.

Later in the week, the Skippers defeated the Holbrook Bulldogs with great efforts from juniors David Rice and Pat Leonard.

100 — 1st, D. Rice and 2nd, P. Leonard; 220 — 1st, Rice and 2nd, Leonard; 440 — 2nd, G. Parziale and 3rd, J. Reidy; 880 — 2nd, DeSantis and 3rd, Moore; mile — 2nd, P. Johnson; two-mile — 3rd, Fitzsimmons; high hurdles — J. Rattenburg, C. Mahoney, B. Riley; low hurdles — C. Mahoney, J. Rattenbury, D. Bowen; long jump — 1st, DeSantis; high jump — 1st, Rice, 2nd, M. DeSantis and 3rd, P. Johnson; triple jump — 1st, P. Harris and 2nd, Rattenbury; 440 relay — Bowen, Parziale, McCarthy, O'Connor; mile relay — DeSantis, Johnson, Harris, O'Connor; shot — 1st, McCarthy, 2nd, Parziale and 3rd, Leonard) discus — 1st, McCarthy and 2nd, Sheppard; javelin — 2nd, Bowen and 3rd, Rice.

S.S. Civic Softball results for the weekend

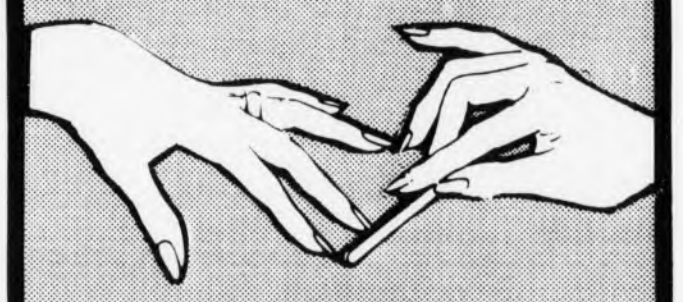
Here are the results of the weekend games of the South Shore Civic Softball Association.

Colletti's (Cohasset)	10
Clipper Ship (Scituate)	2
Kelly's (Hull)	17
Mug and Muffin (Hingham)	4
Bench Warmers (Marshfield)	11
Over the Hill Gang (Marshfield)	4
Building #19 (Hingham)	16
Anderson Insulation (Marshfield)	3
Strawberry Parfait (Cohasset)	19
Hingham Fire Dept. (Hingham)	2



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Senior Caroline Swicker and sophomore Janet DiGirolamo go for a grounder in softball action against Duxbury.
(Greg Derr photo)

Historical Society plans summer museum season

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Historical Society announces the opening dates for its summer museum season at Cohasset center. Three museum buildings, each portraying a different aspect of the history of this small New England coastal village, will open for the summer Saturday, June 25 and will remain open until September 30.

The Society's Maritime Museum, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Independence Gown Museum will be on public view each day, Tuesday to Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., with a curator and volunteer guides present to assist visitors.

The Maritime Museum, dating from circa 1790 and originally merchant Samuel Bates' Ship Chandlery, houses a unique collection of maritime artifacts, prints, paintings and documents relating to Cohasset's history as a fishing village during the great "Age Of Sail." Also shown is the story of the building of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and a new exhibit features relics from the 18th and 19th century shipwrecks and lifesaving era.

Cohasset was the home of numerous "Deep Sea Captains" and some of the great sailing vessels of that time are shown in model form. The Maritime Museum also contains a display of general historical interest including artifacts dating from earliest Colonial days, and a recently expanded exhibit of relics representing the stone-age culture of the Quonahassit Indians.

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House, dating from 1810 for more than a century was the home of one of Cohasset's seafaring families. The Historical Society has furnished the house with antique household implements and furniture to represent an early 19th century Cohasset home. A children's room and an old kitchen are among the displays featured in the Capt. Wilson House.

The "Independence" building derives its title from the name of the volunteer fire company which once made its headquarters there. During the mid and later 19th century this was the home of the "Independence" hand-tub pumper, the town's first fire engine.

Today the old building, Cohasset's oldest surviving public building, houses the Historical Society's Gown Museum, a collection of early 19th to early 20th century gowns, costumes and accessories unique in its diversity. Featured are a bridal room and a children's room.

On another floor, photographs of Cohasset's early fire and police departments can be viewed, as well as the old "lock-up" dating from the time the "Independence" served as Cohasset's first police station.

Admission to the Historical Society's three museums is 75 cents per building, or $1.50 for all three. Children under 12 are admitted for 25 cents.

The Society plans to hold a number of special events this coming summer beginning on opening day, marking the 55th anniversary of its founding, to be announced later.

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Campaign $$$ spent for gifts & teams

State Sen. Allan McKinnon acknowledges he did spend campaign money for weddings, gifts and sports teams. But he says there is nothing wrong with it and it does not violate the state's campaign finance law. He said last year he bought about $500 on wedding and other gifts from campaign money and estimated he spent about $46,000 for all purposes. He believes contributors know candidates use part of the money to buy gifts and make donations. "It's something that you're expected to do and you don't resent doing. And I don't know that it's such a bad expenditure of money. Rather than spending money on brochures telling what a good fellow you are, to give it to charity . . .I don't know that that's so wrong."

He added although you have $2,000 raised at a fundraiser, for a steak dinner for that fundraiser, it costs about $20,000 to put on. "I have spent money for hockey teams, Little League, Pop Warner. These are worthwhile things and you get to know people of a district better at these functions." McKinnon has always supported public financing of elections to avoid private and special interest donations, which are "sometimes not conducive to improving the political climate."

At the Art Center

A group exhibit, "Art Away," at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, presents works created in faraway places by Mary Good, Nancy Arnold, Mary Lizotte, Virginia Avery, Kay Calnan, Rachel Kennedy, Pat McCarthy, Rosalind Farbush, Anita Fireman, Betty Burke, Esther Antonelli and Ruth Ferrara.

The exhibit opens May 6 and runs through June 4. The opening reception will be Friday, May 13 from 6-8 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Old Ironsides Antique Show committee members, Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Cohasset, Mrs. Bruce Bunten, Hingham, and Mrs. John Bleakie, Cohasset, examine items for preview, Thursday, May 19 at Boston's Park Plaza Castle. Show continues May 20-22 with proceeds benefiting USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown.

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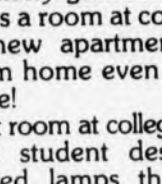
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nature

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Summer day camp programs, age 4 to grade 6, explore outside world, nature's secrets, plants and animals. Phone for info. & brochure; 2 p.m., Sunday, May 8, wildflower survey with Larry Mish; 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, slide safari on So. Africa; Wednesday, May 31, woods walk; 1:30-4 p.m., Sunday, May 22, seminar with naturalist & author, Donald Stokes; Whale & Seabird Watch, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14 from Plymouth to Stellwagon Bank with Wayne Peterson.

SPRING WHALE & SEABIRD CRUISE, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 21 from Plymouth Harbor, by Manomet Bird Observatory. Info. & reservations, 224-6521, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30.

DWYER FARM TOUR, 9-11 a.m., Saturday, May 7 & Thursday, May 12, meet & park Winslow Cemetery Rd., off Webster St., Marshfield.

sports/ recreation

S.S. YMCA SYNCHRONIZED SWIM SHOW "SPLASHES OF COLOR," 7:45 p.m., Tuesday & Wednesday, May 10 & 11, YWCA, Coddington St., Quincy.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Marshfield Tennis Assoc. Open Tennis Tournament, MHS tennis courts, Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22. All abilities wanted. Info. & sign-up, 837-3678.

theatre

4-STAR THEATRE SHOWCASE, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield by S.S. Arts Collaborative.

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART III," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 13 & 14, Thursday-Saturday, May 19-21, North River Community Clubhouse, 513 River St., Norwell; annual spring musical variety show. Tickets, 659-7881, 659-4432, 337-9866.

KALEIDOSCOPE, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 5-7, Cohasset H.S. auditorium, senior class revue.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 13 & 14, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree; tickets at the door; 843-3580.

PLAZA SUITE, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset Dramatic Club.

seminars

HOME & GARDEN DAY, 8:45-3:30, Saturday, May 21, Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St., by Plymouth County Cooperative Ext. Service; 15 lectures on money-saving home projects. Pre-register, Ann Marie Holsinger, 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053, or day of program.

"YOUR JOB IS GETTING A JOB," 6-9 p.m., Mondays, May 9, 16, 23, Marshfield Methodist Church, 837-3326.

PARENT AWARENESS, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, beg. May 10, Coastal Community Counseling Ctr., So. Weymouth, 331-2533.

I.D.'ING ACADEMICALLY TALENTED STUDENTS, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Furnace Brook School Library, Marshfield, 837-5856.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesay, May 4, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, 284-0076, 837-3603.

SMOKING LIBERATION PROGRAM, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 12, Senior Center, Cudworth Rd., Scituate, by Scituate Health Service, 545-5040 or 545-0492.

courses

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371. Luncheon speaker series, 12:30, Wednesday, May 4, Buying Power of Women; Boning chickens workshop, 9;15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday, May 11; Exercise for pregnant & post-partum women, 10-11 a.m., Fridays; Microwave Oven Demo, 7-9 p.m., Monday, May 9; Pillow-finishing, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Tuesday, May 10; Puff Pastry, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Friday, May 6.

fairs/sales

YARD & BAKE SALE, 10-4, Saturdays, May 14, 555 Washington St., Braintree, Coastal Alliance for Mentally Ill; raindate, Saturday, May 21.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, 10-4, Friday, May 6 & 10-noon, Saturday, May 7, Norwell Town Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc. Pat Mohan, 659-2639 or Susan Pithie, 659-1254 for info.

SPRING THING, 10-4, Saturday, May 7, First Parish, Norwell, craft show & sale, children's activities, snacks.

SPRING FAIR, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Derby Academy, Burditt Ave., Hingham, games, rides, crafts, food, lunch, folksinger, puppeteer, raffle for two home computers, 545-2159.

BENEFIT BAKE SALE, Saturday, May 7, Angelo's Super Market, Marshfield Plaza & Stop & Shop, Cohasset Shopping Plaza. Choral Art Society Benefit.

music

BIG BIRD AT PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, 1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14. Tickets at all branches Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, or call 746-8008.

AMERICAN RED CROSS POPS NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 23, Symphony Hall, Boston; reception 5-6:15, Quincy Cooperative Bank, 85 Quincy Ave., Quincy; 471-5440, So. Sh. Chapter.

SATUIT BAND REHEARSALS, 7:45 p.m., beg. Wednesday, May 6, Mt. Hope Improvement Society Corner, Clapp Rd. & Maple St., No. Scituate; players all band instruments from any town welcome. Info: John Rogers, 834-4876.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 14, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate; Mozart, Handel & Brahams, William Sano, conducting. Tickets at May 7 bake sale tables & at the door.

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, contradance with Jacki Spector, 746-9120, 934-6083.

potpourri

DWYER FARM GALA, 6-10 p.m., Friday, May 13, Kennedy Library. Exhibits & film, 6-7 p.m. Open bar & hors d'oeuvres, 6:30-10 p.m., dancing to "A Touch of Brass." Info. & tickets, 837-3678.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK, May 8-14: Ripley Road Nursing & Retirement Home, Ripley Rd., Cohasset, open house all week, refreshments Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, "Love is Ageless" Neighborhood Fair, 10-2, Saturday, May 7.

GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP, 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR, for prospective members - women 18 or older with ancestor who fought in Amer. Revolution. Reservations & info. Mrs. MacIvor, 837-0720 or Mrs. Parker, 383-6930.

exhibitions

QUILT TREASURES, 10-3, Saturday, May 14 & 1-4 p.m., Sunday, May 15, Carver Public Library, Rte. 58, Carver Ctr., Plymouth County Cranberry Quilters; quilt art display & miniature quilt contest; appraisals. Info: Dorothy Sime, 294-8576.

PHOTOGRAPHY NIGHT, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, Old Town Hall, Tremont St., Duxbury Camera Club, info: 837-8337.

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS & FACULTY ART EXHIBIT, Tuesday, May 17 - Friday, May 20, Derby Academy Library; 9-3, Tuesday-Thursday & 9-1 Friday.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548: Monoprint Workshop, 10-3, Saturday, May 7 with Louise Kalish; Expressionism, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10 with Beverly Stanley; Art Materials & Contemporary Art Scene, 3-6 p.m., Sunday, May 8 with James Herman. Advanced registration required.

dances

JIVE, JAZZ & RAZMATAZ, 7 p.m., & 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, Scituate High School auditorium, up-tempo '40s show to benefit Montessori Community School Building Fund. Tickets at Welch Co., Nantucket Sound, Hanover Mall or call 545-5544.

meetings

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Rte. 139, Hanover; Diabetic Retinopathy: Causes & Treatment, with Patricia Ruggles, R.N. Info: 848-9336.

S.S. SMITH CLUB, Wednesday, May 11, O'Sullivan's, 100 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Scituate; annual meeting, bring box supper; wine, dessert, coffee provided. Suzanne Priebatsch on "Women & Their Own Financial Planning." Info: 749-5201.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Time was, when May Day meant dancing around a May Pole and May Baskets hung on the front door by children who rang the bell and ran away — trying to escape a kiss from the recipient. Now the first of May means "help," a distress signal and military parades in Moscow. May Day customs are forgotten and our children have never had a basket created from oblong boxes, square berry pints and oatmeal boxes covered with pastel crepe paper. Fluted petals, paper flowers of pink, yellow or pale green, made pretty baskets with scissor-curled fringe, braided handles and fluttering ribbons. Sometimes little verses were included with the basket of goodies such as this luscious combination of chocolate, butterscotch and peanut butter, with no baking needed and easy as can be for children to make.

CHOCO-SCOTCH CLUSTERS

1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate morsels
1 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch morsels
2 T peanut butter
4 c. rice crispies cereal

Melt morsels and peanut butter together in top portion of double boiler over hot but not boiling water, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in rice crispies until well-coated. Drop by level measuring tablespoon onto waxed paper or buttered cookie sheets. Let stand in cool place until firm. Makes about 4 doz. about 1½" in diameter.

* * *

Another special day in May is coming on Sunday, giving us all a chance to pay tribute to — guess who? That certain lady who cares about and for, almost everything — gardens, pets, the state of the nation, the worn spot in the rug, hungry people, but, most of all, her family. One thoughtful way to remember her on Mother's Day is to lure her out of the kitchen, perhaps preparing a meal for her for a change. Perfect for this time of year is this molded salad which makes a pretty springtime dish, reflecting the colors of yellow forsythia and greening lawns. B.J. Babcock and her committee served it at the April Community League luncheon and with centerpieces of jonquils and forsythia done by Barbara Prouty and green tablecloths, tables looked festive when further adorned with this

CREAMY PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime jello
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. boiling water
1 can (1 lb., 4½ oz.) crushed pineapple
2 T lemon juice
1 c. sour cream

Dissolve jello and salt in boiling water. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 c. syrup. Add syrup, lemon juice and sour cream to jello. Beat until blended. Pour into shallow pan. Place in freezer 20-25 min., or until firm 1" around edges and soft in center. Pour into bowl. Whip until fluffy. Fold in pineapple. Pour into 1 qt. mold. Chill until firm.

* * *

"There is no more popular symbol of love," Judith Olney writes in "The Joy of Chocolate," and Chocolaholic Lora Brody says of her fondness: "When it became clear that I was not going to own a Mercedes 450SL or a sable coat, I decided to settle for chocolate. It's racy without being dangerous." Here's another little something children can make for Mom, as it's described as being "fool-proof, fail-proof and delicious" and is called

MAGIC FRENCH FUDGE

3 6 oz. pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 8 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
Dash of salt
1½ tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. chopped nuts, optional

In top of double boiler, melt chocolate over hot water, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in other ingredients. Spread mixture in 8x8" pan lined with waxed paper. Chill for 2 hours, or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board. Peel off paper and cut into squares. Makes about 1¾ pounds.

Respite services available through DSS

Evelyn Strawn, Plymouth Area Director for the Department of Social Services, has announced that respite services are available to families who are caring for a developmentally disabled family member at home. Respite services provide brief, planned periods of relief for families to renew energies so that they can continue to care for the disabled family member in their own home. Respite services can be provided in the family's home, in the respite worker's home, at a day or overnight camp, or at a residential facility.

Services are now available due to $2 million of supplementary funding for respite care approved by the Legislature on March 31 and signed by the Governor on April 7. This funding will enable the Department to serve those 1500 families who were participating in the program last summer and fall, as well as the approximately 1000 applicants now on DSS waiting lists. The Department will also be able to serve approximately 1000 additional families statewide. Families will be offered up to 10 days of service between now and June 30, after which time a new service period begins.

Anyone who has received respite services, is on a waiting list, or thinks he is eligible for services and would like to receive them, may call the office at 585-6533. The contact person is Robert Heffernan. Eligibility guidelines follow the federal definition of developmental disability.

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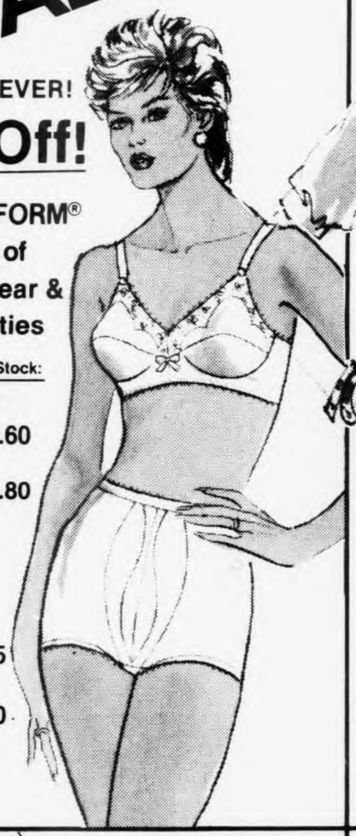


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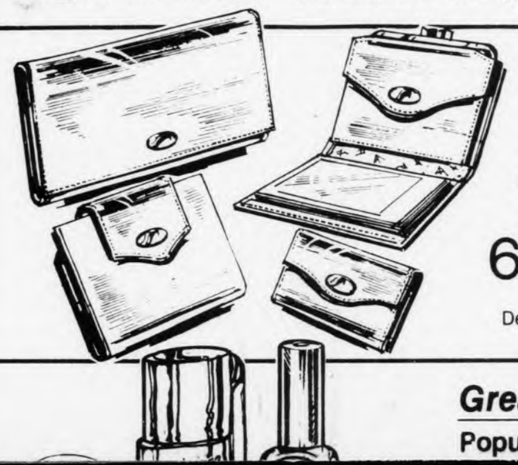
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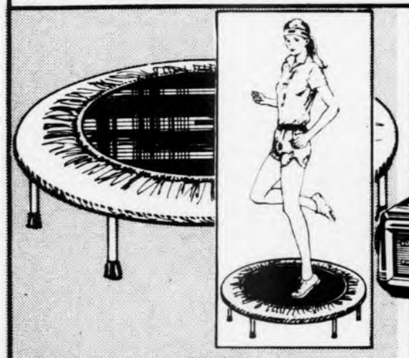
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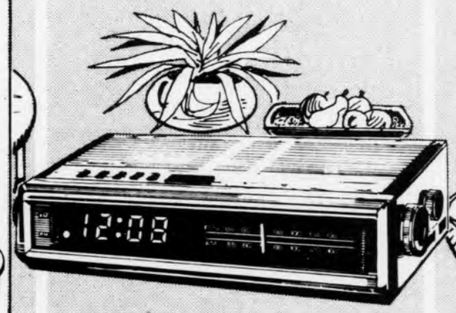




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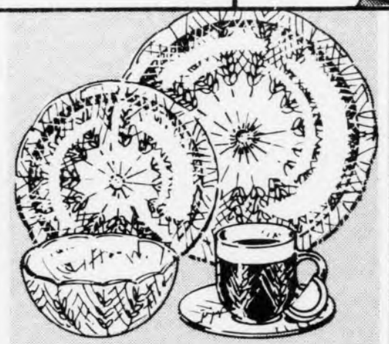
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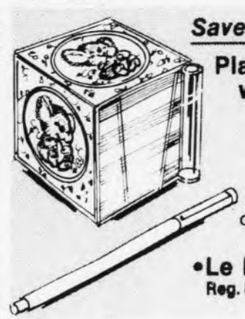


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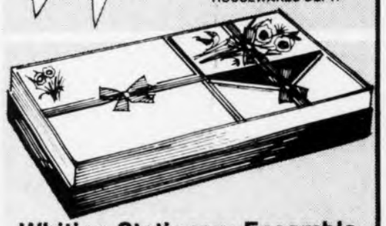


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The 'T' report... a study in how not to do something

By Lois Martin

If it were not free, it would be a hot item on the best seller list. It's the "State Auditor's Report on the Activities of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Jan. 1, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1981."

That's not a racy title but the content makes up for that. It's an expose on our old friend, the MBTA, the agency that has needed support from passengers, the state and from about 79 communities, 23 of which have no service.

The book's a sketch. That is if you like non fiction comedies, laced with unveiled intrigue, overt mismanagement, flagrantly implied fraud. Of sex, though, there's nothing. That's probably a shame because one suspects that would have been a promising chapter had State Auditor John Finnegan expanded his investigation.

PATCHES

This is the best work Finnegan has done. I've seen his earlier efforts. They were tedious at best, losing the reader in his auditing jargon.

Not so with the T's tale. Maybe they'll make a movie out of it. It won't have draw as a romance but as a farce it'll top the box office.

The audit's summary sheet for the press says the T has "squandered" (sounds more fun than overspent doesn't it?) $28 million because of poor judgment and weak financial controls. Those are kind words that few would have used for the reasons behind the deficit.

To start with, $22 million went down the tube when the T decided to rebuild 88 of its cars, kind of a do-it-yourself-project that went awry. The thing was they didn't know how to do the work. And apparently the Red Line Car Kits didn't come with instructions. Since they started the repair though, they've turned over the rest of the job to someone who's done it before. Merely an expensive lesson, that's all.

Then Finnegan nails the T for paying $238 million to Boston and Maine Corporation for operating its commuter rail lines without verifying the costs.

Hey, you get a bill, you pay it. You wouldn't be doing business with anyone if you couldn't take his word on his price. Matter of a state agency being outdatedly trusting.

Then you get to the juicier parts. For example there's a problem about dollar bills; 205,000 of them. It seems many more dollars were paid into the T than are received by it from employes. A simple filing problem, probably. You wouldn't want your driver to take his eyes off the road. If you'd have wanted a cashier you'd have hired one. There's this paragraph or so about one man making change with 'large denomination' bills and then being seen putting the big bills in his pocket.

Why would they have put pockets in those uniforms if they weren't to be used as a safe stash for T money? There's also the part about missing money from the coin fare, $517,000. Then there's the bit about not getting what's owed to them from the parking lots they hire, figured at $39,000 minimal.

But like any book, you find your favorite parts. Mine is the overtime. The reports says the Authority paid its police $500,000 in overtime in '81. Of that a quarter of a million dollars went to 26 officers during weeks when those officers were paid 'significant' leaves of absence the same weeks.

It says some of the employes got sick pay or vacation pay for 16 hours the weeks they got 16 or more hours of overtime. On the surface of it, that may seem a problem. But if you look at it another way, the expenditure becomes more clear.

Say you take leave two or three days a week. That's more leave than you'd have if you'd been gone a regular amount of time. So it's 'over' time leave and you have to have overtime pay for all that extra sick or vacation time.

The MBTA cost $349 million to run in 1981. Having read the audit, I marvel they were able to keep it down to that. The book is a study in how not to do something. It's truly impressive that the state claims as its own an operation that is a tribute to mismanagement if not to outright theft. I haven't heard yet who's been chosen as being in charge of doing something about that audit, let alone any wise utterances from him.

One would love to harbor the hope that the miscreants running and allowing the modus operandi of the MBTA are the black sheep of the government, a mistake that happened through no one's fault, a little 'whoops' at the state level.

Let's cling to that thought. Because, believe me, if this book didn't make you laugh a lot, you'd have to cry.

... Angler's corner

By Greg Derr

North River Shad are attracting many anglers to the banks of the Indian Head River in Hanover and to the South River in Marshfield. Water levels two feet higher than normal have restricted fishing to heavily weighted shad darts.

The shad dart, consisting of little more than a hook imbedded in a lead sinker, is painted in a variety of colors. They're designed to rest on the bottom with the hook pointing up to prevent snags and to hook the shad in the upper lip which tends to be firmer than the bottom lip.

Most seasoned fishermen cast the dart into a slow stretch of water, letting it sink to the streambed. The dart sits on the bottom waiting for a shad to pass.

For some unexplained reason, shad strike at the dart. Shad by nature are not meat eaters; they feed on plankton as a rule.

Shad are known for their wild runs and are commonly called the "Poor Man's Salmon" for their fighting ability. Shad roe (eggs ready to be spawned) are wildly sought after for caviar.

Fishing is usually the most effective at night, but you should be familiar with the area you are fishing before stumbling around in the dark.



George Doucette of Adams Sporting Goods is sponsoring a shad derby. Anglers with the three largest fish will receive trophies; the first place winner also getting a custom made rod built by Bill Smith of Adams.

Adams Sporting Goods is located on Route 139 in Hanover near the North River and carries a complete line of shad fishing tackle. Be polite and they'll give you up to date reports on fishing conditions as well.

As of this writing, Steve Britts of Plymouth has caught the largest shad of the season—5 pounds 12 oz.

The Division of Marine Fisheries has confirmed that an Atlantic salmon was caught last week in the North River. The fish, caught by Joe Barrow of Marshfield, weighed in at 11 pounds 10 oz. Biologist Ken Reback who heads the coho salmon project in the river took scale samples from the fish for analysis.



Living in the country is even better than it used to be. Lots of new comforts have been added—as you'll soon see when you visit The Meadows in Hingham.

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From the garden . . .

By Joan Pinkham

The Romans called it "the growing month," poets say it's "the merry month," but in our town, when the pink of apple blossoms explode and the lavender of lilacs and violets appear beneath the Flower Moon, we tend to call it "heaven." Gardeners everywhere have peered through April's rain-splattered windows, eager to get on with their chores and now we're off and running. It's time to plant trees, shrubs and perennials, to prune evergreens before new growth begins and when the nights get warmer, house plants can be brought out to sheltered spots for a summer in the garden. Just leave them in their pots in the proper exposure and watch them thrive.

***

After taking time out to enjoy the long-awaited emerald sheen of bushes and trees, take a deep breath and turn to the task of planting your glads, dahlias, callas and hardy vegetables such as carrots, lettuce and beets. Arthur Baker gardens for a hobby and is thinking now about setting out one hundred strawberry plants he ordered from Deerfield. His Marshall berries ordered from Oregon four years ago, are still alive and well and he has shared them at plant sales, so many of Marshfield's native berries are still around. Years ago, farmers had huge berry patches of these luscious fruits and would take them into the market on the evening train. "No California berry can compare," according to Baker.

Now that the birds are nesting, natural food is abundant and your feeder is less appealing to them, but you can encourage some of them to settle down and raise their offspring in your garden if you provide bird houses. Chickadees, downy woodpeckers, wrens and song sparrows are among the most frequent bird house occupants and some woodpeckers, bluejays and robins will live near the house if your garden has tickets of trees and shrubs nearby. Each evening at dusk, the open field leading down to the banks of the North River which now belongs to Mass. Audubon offers a beautiful display by the woodcocks--stop by the stone wall on Summer St. if you're up that way.

***

When you want to set aside your rake long enough to have a little fun, our seaside town has much to offer. Our conservation lands offer trails for hiking, land for overnight camping and a launching site for canoes on the North River beside the Union St. bridge where you can picnic on Blueberry Island, or look for red-wing blackbirds in Mounce's Meadow. Not too many of us are aware of the Wampanoag canoe passage, a water trail used by the Indians long before the Pilgrims came. The entire route can be covered in three to five days, or explored a section at a time. From the North River, through inland brooks and ponds the Taunton River, the train is said to be quite a challenge. For a free brochure and map write to: Box 1620 in Pembroke, 02359.

***

We all envy friends whose plants and gardens flourish with enviable ease and we wish we had their "green thumb." That expression originated in old Scotland where farmers stained their thumbs from handling so many green pots. Now we say that those who really love plants and gardens are "born with green thumbs." A glimpse of the geranium-filled porch window at Lois and Russell Chandlers' home is a delight. The glassed-in front is aglow with red geraniums that reach to the ceiling and have been blooming ever since Russell brought them in from their window boxes last fall. Last spring they were individual 6" pots that wintered in 60 degree sunshine for all to enjoy.

***

For five brief years, the North River Boat Club held its annual opening day in May, with hotly contested boat races. To the tunes of White's orchestra, both Norwell and Marshfield members gathered under a full moon to dance on the veranda of the clubhouse where Japanese lanterns glowed. The club burgee of blue and white was flown from the clubhouse built by Nathaniel Phillips on land leased from Mrs. Julia Thomas at the town landing at Union Bridge. In addition to canoeing, sailing and rowing, members enjoyed minstrel shows, dances and turkey suppers. It all ended with the storm of '98 when the new mouth of the North River caused flooding of the boat house at every high tide.

***

Just about now, the spring migration of birds is at its peak and our expert resident birders are in their glory. David Clapp spotted a turkey vulture on Smoke Hill Ridge off Grove St., a bird common in New York and New Jersey, but not seen in town for the past few years. It has a six-foot wing spread and so shouldn't be too hard to find. Our Conservation Commissioner Warren Harrington has seen little flocks of palm warblers, upland sandpipers at Dwyer's Farm, a sora (rail,) a little marsh creature, in the Cherry Hill area. Rose-breasted grosbeaks have been at some feeders and on Spring St., one of Warren's neighbors called him when she was perplexed about a bird at her feeder. The size of a goldfinch, it was partly blue with a brown head and they finally determined that it was a female indigo bunting in the process of changing its plumage. A pair of chickadees was found nesting at Dwyers Farm and by now, probably everyone has spotted the Canada geese winging north. These birds move north and south exactly as does 35 degree temperatures and is one of the most regular migrations there is.

***

Wildflowers are a delight at this time of year and down at Green Harbor in the parking area there is an abundance of trout lillies, called by some "yellow adders' tongue." Six to eight inches in height with splotched leaves, there are hundreds of blooms in a golden patch, a unique sight, for other than the Glades in North Scituate, they are not seen around here.

When tulips finish blooming, the faded flowers should be pinched off. The same is true of daffodils and hyacinths. If left on, seed may form. The development of seed takes food which otherwise would be used to produce next year's flowers. The leaves and flower stem should not be removed until they turn yellowish green. During this period they produce food by the process of photosynthesis, the bulbs gain in size and ripen and flowers are formed.

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Satuit Bowlaway report . . .

By Don Dwyer

Monday Nights Marshfield Men's League reports that the team of M.A. Lopes Construction leads the North Division by seven points over the Scituate Concrete Pipe. In the South Division Marshfield Auto Body has a commanding 21 point lead to almost wrap up their division. (Looks like the Auto Body team will be hard to beat in their money rolloffs.) The top High Average men to date have Howie Phillips leading all with a sparkling 121.7, followed by Larry Jenkins' 120.2, Old Rip Van Winkle 118.5, Larry Nangle 117, Ron Burrell 111.4, Phillip James 111.3, Mel Westerman 111.2, Gilly Kent 111.1, John Frazier 110.3 and Bill Kenyon 110.1. (From the looks of these excellent averages, everyone must be eating well.) The Super Star for the season has to go to Howie Phillips who rolled a fantastic 480 High Three last week including a classic 182 High Single. Howie had strings of 182, 147 and 151 for his 480 total. (I think Howie's been visiting Cape Canaveral with all that outer space bowling.) Other highlights from last week's High Scores were Old Rip 384, Ken Roderick 382, Gilly Kent 367, and Larry Jenkins 359. (The Bowlaway congratulates all these Monday Night Men for their super attendance and fantastic scores all season long.)

Tuesday Morning's Ivy League ended their season last week with the Sapphires nosing out the Diamonds for first place honors in the second half. A roll off between these two teams for the Championship will be held next Tuesday. (This match should be a hummer all the way. Good luck to both.) For the season Most Spares Honors went to Sandy Hartley with 192 and Pat Torrey, the Most Strikes Honors with 73. (That's more spares and strikes than I've rolled in 10 years. Just great bowling, you two.) Class winners for the season had Pat Torrey leading all with a collossal High Average of 110.3. Beverly Lembo won Class B with 101.2, followed by Sally Leate who took Class C's honors rolling a 95.1. Dolly Sunnerberg captured Class D with a 90.1. Last week super scores came from Marie Merritt who led all rolling 359, next in line Dot Bresnahan had 353, Sandy Hartley 345, Pat Torrey 323, Charlene Ketterer 319, Carol Castagnetti 313, Midge Kuntz 312, Mary Wattendorf 309, Priscilla Shea 305, Linda Zimmer and Lois Babbitt 304, Kip Ahearn 303, and Joyce Kibbe and Beverly Lembo 300. (These gals have all had an outstanding season with congratulations to all from all of us at the Bowlaway.)

Thursday Morning's Coffee and Donut League has the Sankas in front by 10 points heading down the homestretch with only two weeks to go for the season. The Yubans are in second place hoping to beat out the Sankas for all the honors. High Average for all the league is still in doubt with Marie Merritt still holding first place with 99.3, followed very closely behind by Priscilla Sindone rolling 98.5. (Could be last string and last ball to a winner.) Sally Leate leads all with the Most Strikes with 40 so far this season. Last week's Highlights had Betty Johndrow the Star of the Week rolling a High Single 120 and High Triple of 331. (Good bowling, Betty.) Cheers for Isabell Martell. She had a Double Spare! (Everybody's getting into the act.)

Thursday Night's Merchants League with two weeks left in their season has Finnie Sales leading Division I by four points over Artley's Animals in a contest that is the closest of all the four divisions. Satuit Bowlaway has Division II wrapped up leading by 18 points over their nearest rivals the Richarson's Team. Division III The Seacoast Deli, has an 11 point lead over the Cabinets by Sunny Team and still could be a close one to the wire. (Sunny says if McCorkell could be on time they could win it all.) Scituate Concrete Pipe has Division IV captured leading by 14 points over Paul Young Motors. The Merchants rolloff will be held May 15. At the Bowlaway at 1 p.m. with teams rolling for part of the league's $10,000 in prize money. Class High Average leaders have Joe Ganem leading all 100 men with a super snappy 123.8, followed by Class B leader Don Oppenheim's 116.6. Ken Evans has a slight lead in Class C holding with 112.7, and Class D has Mark Patterson in front rolling a 109.4. Tom Chantre has Class E captured for the season with a 106.4, followed by Chet Sunnerberg's 104.1 in Class F's race to the wire. Class G has Joe Healy in another slim lead with an averae of 100.2. (Great scores from all these men with over 70 bowlers averaging over-the-hundred mark. Just fantastic, when you think about it.)

Response for our up and coming summer leagues has been great, so if any of you would like to join our fun for the summer, call us soon.

Tuesday Morning and Night Ladies.
Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles.
Thursday Night Men's League
We have one for you.

YMCA swim show

The 34th annual synchronized swim show will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the South Shore YMCA in Quincy.

There are approximately 40 swimmers in the show ranging in age from eight to 60 plus. The theme of the show this year is color and the music will include selections such as "The Pink Panther," "Hill Streeet Blues," "Mood Indigo," "Goldfinger," and "Ebony and Ivory."

Carol Henry of Cohasset will direct the show again this year. She also coaches the advanced teen group and swims with the women's group. Amy Hobbs, Jennifer Martin and Annie Henry of the Deer Hill School as well as Jeannie Baccari and Suzie Collins of the high school will be participating in the show.

Annie Henry placed third in the New England Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Meet in Worcester Sunday, May 1. Annie and her partner, Jill Valle of Milton and Milton Academy, are now qualified to enter the Eastern Zone Meet in July. The girls must do four compulsory and two elected figures plus a swimming routine and compete in age groups in solos, duets, trios and teams.

Two other swimmers of Henry's Y team placed second in their duet age division. These girls, plus six others, including Jeannie Baccari and Suzie Collins, are members of the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Association and participated in four meets this year including the regional age group meet held in Glens Falls, New York in March. There were 300 plus swimmers at this meet and the South Shore Y placed second in duets and a team division in the New England meet which qualified these girls for the regionals.

Tickets for the YMCA show may be purchased at the door. Come and see the newest women's sport to be admitted to the '84 Olympic games in L.A.

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Report from Pakistan . . . part three

By Philip Dormitzer

The longer I stay in Pakistan, the more I like it. The countryside around Chingi is awe-inspiring. We are camped about a half-mile from the Gorge, an immense canyon with sheer, layer-caked sides in some places and multicolored silt embankments and collapsing sandstone bluffs in others. This is the first time I have seen scenery that is literally breath-taking. While I work, camel trains pass by and herds of cows, goats, sheep and mules mixed together graze on the thorny plants poking out of the badlands. Whenever we relax, the drivers and cook play Pashtu and Punjabi music — you are always reminded of where you are.

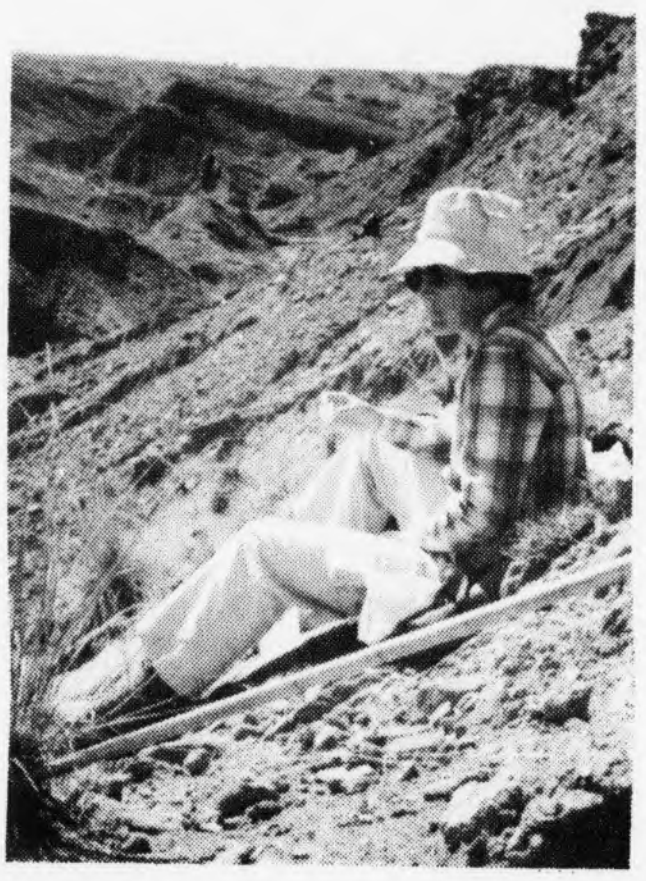
The most exotic scene yet occurred while we took a jeep to the town of Chingi. As usual, the jeep broke down (our vehicles are taken through fields, rivers, mudholes, and rock ledges). Across the plain was a wedding. About a hundred women had gathered in brightly colored burkahs (the more devout wore black). The bride was led to them by a woman wearing a headdress. Firecrackers were lit and music was played. In the foreground a herd of cattle roamed across the fields, and on a ridge in the distance a caravan of camels was passing. Since we were at a distance, I risked taking a picture. That may be the only picture of women that I get in Pakistan. There is almost complete separation of the sexes here.

Another time, we were invited to a banquet for men following the marriage of the daughter of the farmer who owns our land. (Since this man is poor, the affair was much less lavish than the earlier one we witnessed.) According to the Pakistanis who are with us, although they were neighbors, the bride and groom may never have spoken to each other before the marriage. We were invited into a small room with three charboys (frame beds), a tin box, and an uneven little table for furniture (this was brought for company). The first course was sugar mixed with flour — we did our best to eat it, but it was unpalatable, and we didn't dare drink the water. The second course was sugared rice — the same problem. The third course was a fire-breathing curry — all this and not a drop of water. Nevertheless, the meal did give us a chance to see how the local people live. The accommodations were crowded and austere (there were a few decorative cloth hangings), but not terrible. The room was comfortable and clean.

Today I took an all-day hike with Kay Behrensmeyer (paleobiologist, Smithsonian Institution) for great distances through the canyons. Kay says that the views rival those of the side gorges of the Grand Canyon. We passed faults, sheer-edged passes, water-carved caves, undercuts, waterfalls. I even scrambled through quicksand. I may have been the first Westerner to explore some of the canyons since the British left. Kay was almost certainly the first Western woman to see them. All that my travel guide has to say about this area is that it is little known and seldom visited. Some of it has never been properly mapped.

Every night we are lulled to sleep by the calling of the jackals around the camp and the crying of the hawks overhead. The nights are terrifically clear — there have been only three days of rain this month, and it is starting to warm up.





Two Pakistanis enjoy a smoke from their hookah, above. Below, the campsite of the anthropological team at Chingi with jeep that transported them to town and dig sites.



Noted Smithsonian Inst. biologist, Kay Behrensmeyer, rests during all-day canyon hike.

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Correction - there was an error in last week's ad for **Sailing Instruction.** The sentence should have read "Are you buying a sailboat but do not feel confident in handling it?" Call **Robert** at 383-1233 or write **Personal Sailing, 493 Beechwood St., Cohasset, MA 02025** for more information.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 25

1:30 a.m., Call from resident, Jerusalem Rd., re: drainage problem. Harold Litchfield notified.

2:42 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports that the lights at 3A and Pond St. are out of sync.

9:58 a.m., Music Circus, burglary, vandalism, investigated.

12:49 p.m., Headquarters, larceny, investigated.

1:44 p.m., Bow St. resident in re: states that someone has been in his house; requests patrol to keep eye on same.

8:56 p.m., 3A Medical Center, medical call, services rendered.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

1:14 a.m., Mark's Service Station phone booth, vandalism.

7:26 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., trespassing, peace restored.

11:41 a.m., Stevens Lane, animal complaint, investigated.

12:18 p.m., Border St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

12:12 a.m., Pond St., disturbance, peace restored.

1:30 a.m., Ptl. Small in with one silver "Strider" boys 10-speed bicycle, found at Deerhill School, placed in garage.

5:23 p.m., Beechwood St., juvenile offense, returned to home.

10:27 p.m., KoKo Island, disorderly conduct, peace restored.

11:48 p.m., Black Rock Beach, vehicle accident, personal injury.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

12:04 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Black Rock Beach.

9:55 a.m., Oak St., disturbance (general), advised to contact if repeated.

6:07 p.m., Howe Rd., disturbance (gathering), perpetrators gone.

6:44 p.m., Howe Rd., disturbance (family), peace restored.

FRIDAY,APRIL 29

2:45 a.m., Black Rock Beach, noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

4:20 a.m., South Main St., dog barking, peace restored.

4:38 a.m., Black Rock Beach, car struck animal.

7:38 a.m., Heather Drive, vandalism

[turn to page 27]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 25

12:30 a.m., Woodland Drive, assistance.

9:06 a.m., Margin Court, inspection.

4:56 p.m., Elm St., first aid and ambulance transport.

6:13 p.m., Pond Street, first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

5:05 a.m., Hull St., first aid/ambulance transport.

10:55 a.m., Jerusalem Lane, inspection.

11:14 a.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

11:42 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

1:02 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, quarterly inspection.

2:43 p.m., Margin St., assist the Sewer Department.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

6:39 a.m., Fox Run, brush fire.

9:50 a.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

10:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:22 a.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

11:22 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, inspection.

1:20 p.m., Cohasset Craftsmen, inspection.

1:54 p.m., Spring St., detail.

11:49 p.m., Forest Ave., auto accident.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

9:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:14 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

10:42 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

1:19 p.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

1:34 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation of illegal burning.

1:45 p.m., Cedar St., landfill area, burning detail.

4:39 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

1:31 p.m., Rosano Lane, drill.

5:23 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Engine Company.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

12:54 a.m., Stockbridge St., car fire.

9:13 a.m., Rust Way, inspection.

9:27 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

11:22 a.m., Parade detail.

1:31 p.m., Rosano Lane, drill.

2:56 p.m., Surrey Drive, brush fire.

4:10 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

7:40 p.m., Border St., shed fire.

9:13 p.m., Forest Ave., motorcycle accident.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

8:54 a.m., Cohasset Swim Center, detail.

12:36 p.m., Lambert's Lane, first aid/ambulance transport.

5:48 p.m., Doane St., brush fire.

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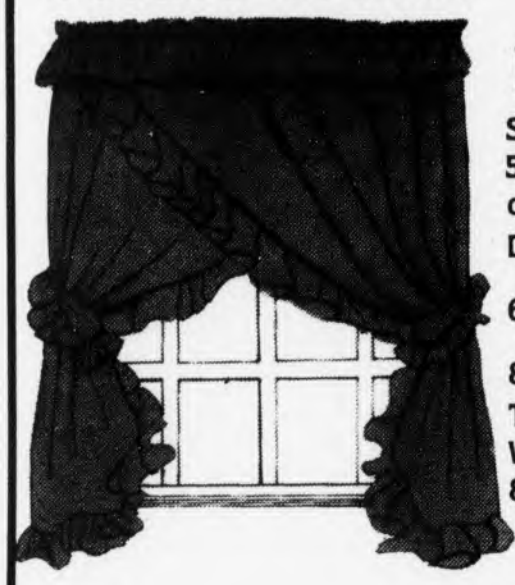
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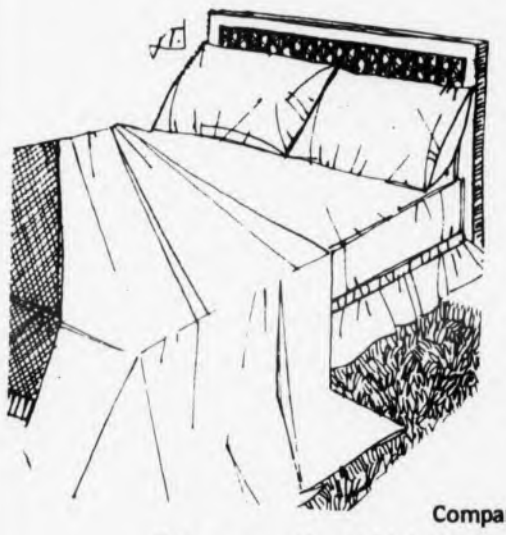
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Other locations:

Winthrop Northbridge Fall River Taunton

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

[continued from page 26]

to stone wall, investigated.

9:30 a.m., Summer St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

11:36 a.m., Harbor, disturbance (general).

6:58 p.m., Radio Shack, larceny, investigated.

9:02 p.m., Pond St., disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

9:20 p.m., Cushing Plaza, suspicious activitiy, perpetrators gone.

9:21 p.m., Moped violation.

10:30 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with David H. Sargent, 18, 358 Beechwood St., and a female juvenile; Sargent arrested for OUI, liquor, and speeding and no license in his possession; also given breath test.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

12:45 a.m., Report of dead possum South Main St.

12:51 a.m., Car fire, Stockbridge St., Fire Dept. called re: same. Mitchell called to two, owner called re: fire to his car.

10:31 a.m., Nichols Rd., larceny, investigated.

10:32 a.m., No. Main St., missing property, investigated.

12:38 p.m., No. Main St., disturbance (general), peace restored.

2:54 p.m., Surrey Drive, emergency services, services rendered.

3:38 p.m., Hill St., disturbance (family).

9:12 p.m., Forest Ave., leaving scene of accident, personal injury, top of hill, near Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

10:41 p.m., Border St. man in to complain of being assaulted in Hugo's parking lot; advised as to court action, will contact Prosecutor Noonan Monday.

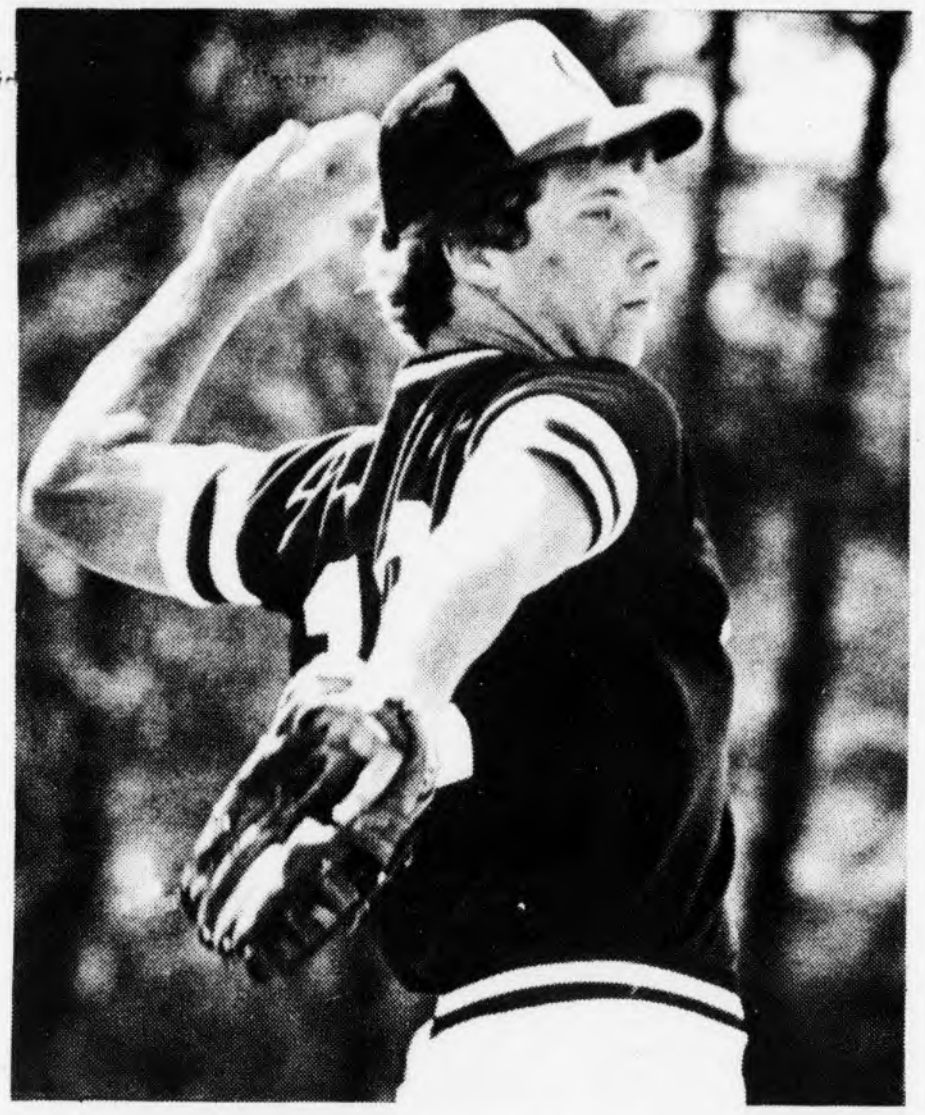
SUNDAY, MAY 1

12:44 a.m., Bancroft Rd., disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

2:04 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., bicyclist struck by car.

2:09 p.m., Howe Rd., family disturbance, peace restored.

9:27 p.m., Cushing Plaza, gathering, dispersed gathering.



Left-handed pitcher Bob Meers tries to pick-off runner at first.
(Greg Derr photo)

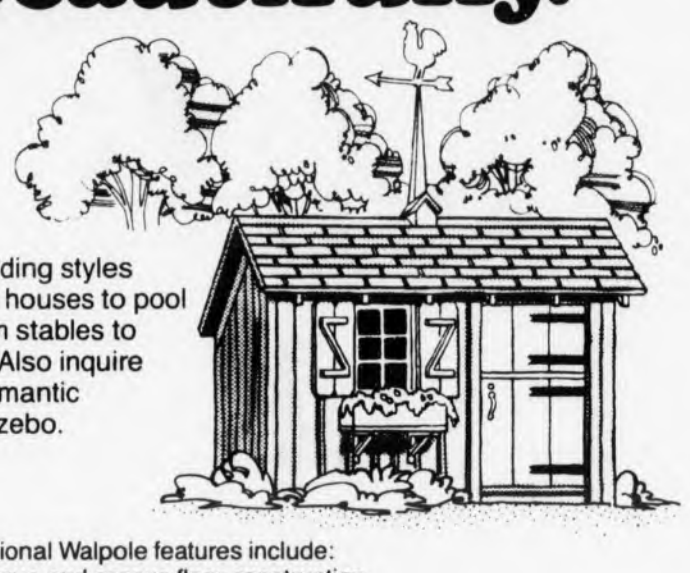
around town

☐The secretaries of the Cohasset school system received a big surprise last week. The teachers, with Fran Cronin as the instigator, sent them to the Whiton House to celebrate National Secretaries week. They really appreciated the effort, and went back to work a full and happy crew.

☐The 12th Annual Ride-A-Bike took place Sunday and was deemed a grand Success. The weather, though a bit warm, was the first sunny Sunday in six weeks. The participants all did their jobs well. The money that was raised will benefit the MARC (Mass. Assoc. for Retarded Citizens).

☐After attending a "sneak preview" of the senior class play to be held May 5, 6 and 7, it deserves a super-fantastic review. It's always amazing to see the hidden talents of the students. Without giving away too many surprises, but hopefully tempting your curiosity, I'll mention a few highlights. Picture Mia Graham in a glamorous costume singing a solo from "The Boyfriends," a barbershop quartet that is superb, Justine Hoffman as an actress and dancer (wonderful), Rich Evans as a Temperance man trying to reform a great cast and Dan Bowen dancing (Rich wanted to use hockey tape to mend his costume; Dan kneed one of the dancers in the head while doing his routine, so they weren't totally out of characters.

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Marinette

Mrs. Wood's Fiction/Poetry Workshop, a junior-senior English course at Cohasset High School, contributed these creative writing pieces...

Two weeks ago on a Saturday morning, I sat up in bed and decided that today *would* be the first day of the rest of my life. I resolved to drastically change my sloppy style of living. No more dragging around the house in my bathrobe at eleven in the morning, eating brownies, and yawning for me. I decided to start running. Little did I know at the time what was in store for me.

I leaped out of bed and proceeded to execute ten sit-ups on the carpet. After the seventh sit-up, I knew I was in trouble. What muscles I had were protesting greatly; and in those places where no muscles exist, my body simply refused to cooperate at all. Sighing, I flopped down on the carpet, squashing numerous teddy bears, and cleared my muddled thoughts. Obviously, if ten sit-ups were this difficult for me, running probably wouldn't be a piece of cake. But since I had made the resolution, I decided to stick to it.

Shuffling wearily into my shorts, I caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror. My hair looked like it had been dragged through a bush backwards, and my skin was an interesting shade of gray. Yes, this was definitely a good time to start running.

Downstairs, by a stroke of bad luck, I met my father who was also dressed for running. Every day at 7 he rushes off energetically to run about six miles. By getting up at 6:30, I had hoped to avoid him, but the hand of Fate was against me. He bounced along the hall to meet me, where I was propped up against the front door, snoring. "Going for a run, Sam?" he asked enthusiastically. I roused myself, and removed my inert form from the door. "You bet!" I croaked, trying to sound as eager as Daddy, but failing miserably. "Oh good!" he chirped. "You can run with me. It'll be fun!" I nodded feebly, tried to smile, and before I knew it, we were outside jogging along the road.

Now, it was the end of February when all of this tomfoolery was taking place, and it was none too warm outside. A few snowflakes floated down from the frosty sky, and an icy wind squealed down the street. All my good sense rebelled at this folly and I stopped jogging, turned around and started home. I would have made it too but for Daddy who bellowed from fifty yards down the street, "Come on, Sam! Don't stop now. Got to keep that old circulation pumping!" Deciding that the insane asylum was definitely lacking one David Barrett, I grunted acquiecsence, and recommenced my feeble jog. Before long, my lungs were burning, I was gasping frantically for air, and my legs had turned into rubber bands. Needless to say, Daddy was still tearing along about twenty-five yards ahead, looking as if he were thriving on the cold weather. Hearing me wheezing away behind him, he called, "Come on, Sam. We've only done about half a mile. You're not tired yet are you? After all, I'm twenty-five years older than you, and I'm not having any problem."

Well, this last comment irritated me. He was right! I was only eighteen. I should be able to run two miles with no problem whatsoever. Thus decided, I hauled myself out of the bush into which I had fallen, and chugged off again down the road. Unfortunately, the state of my lungs had not improved during my short rest in the bush, and in next to no time, I was gasping like an overloaded freight train. By now I had travelled almost a mile which I could never have done without the aid of my father. Happily enough, it was a circular route, and home was once again in sight. I staggered up the driveway, through the front door, and collapsed on the sofa, my breath rattling through my lungs.

Already home and briskly executing deep knee bends was none other than my favorite father. Hearing the agonized squeal of sofa springs as I flopped onto it, he jogged into the room and regarded me prostrate upon the couch. "You know, you really ought to warm down, Sam," he said solicitously. "You might hurt your muscles if you don't." I muttered some rather rude answers to this comment while regarding my legs, the muscles of which appeared to have gone on strike. Daddy laughed cruelly, and left the room at a trot. Slowly, my mind stopped spinning, and my legs regained feeling. I hefted myself into a sitting position, stood up gingerly, and lurched toward the kitchen. Unsteadily, I groped for a glass, filled it up with water, and drank the whole thing in a single draft. I repeated this procedure several times before I stopped feeling thirsty. Feeling perfectly rotten, I took to my bed for the rest of the day.

The next day, amazingly enough, I still had the stamina to stick to yesterday's resolution, and once again I started running. I could hardly believe it, but I only had to stop once, and my lungs no longer felt as if the China syndrome were going off inside them. Happily, I jogged into the house, gulped down two glasses of water, and sat down to rest. Within half an hour I felt better and was even able to eat some lunch. Whatever next!

Since then, I have progressed to three miles a day and I have even joined the track team, much to that team's chagrin. Mr. Emmons thinks I am quite crazy to want to run the Cohasset Road Race; every time I mention it to him, he has to disguise a giggle. Well, fie on him. I'll show them all!

Sam Barrett



Birth

The day, full of time, stops,
To be remembered.
Relief expands to thinking
Mother becomes emotion
Love expands to life
Life expands...Contracts
Expands, contracts, to love.

The Day, full of time, stops,
To be remembered.
The face hides, full and
round, behind the growing mass
Of wax on the cake.
Round anticipation bursts
Over flame, extinguishes
All but one.
The face seeks the newest one,
"The most specialist;"
Gives a thought; blows it
Out.
The Day is forgotten in time by
The next day and then the next one.

The Day, full of time, stops,
To be remembered.
Unbridled sounds bombard
Submissive, experienced ears.
Sighing mouth opens in view,
Says nothing,and so happiness is
Told to search for its limit.
The Day is forgotten, in time, by
The next Day, and, then, the next
One.

The day, devoid of time, stops,
Being remembered.
Worn, tired, relieved eyes
Close.
And open.
Brilliant, warm light saturates the room
Coming from behind the eyes.
But the teardrop on the satin cuff
Is dark and muddy.
And the tear sheds an eye.
And the eye sheds a person.
And on and on.
But it is forgotten
In time, by the next day
And then that next one after that.

Andrew Long

The Beauty and Her Beast

The beauty's memory of the beast remains,
The beast a gallant white ghost
With godspeed on his feet.
Everybody knows them,
The inseparable pair, the beauty and her beast.
Just getting better
Conquering destruction, trial after trial.
Why, why do they do so well?
With power, grace and perfect form.
Over and over, sweat, pain, blood and fear.
Yet the picture, beautiful of the beauty and her beast.
He keeps her well, no one knows what he thinks
Not even the beauty.
Maybe not even the beast.
Eyes filled with hope and love
But is it all a blind desire?
Nothing will separate them
Memories bond with furious tears.
Will he forget? No one will ever know.
Not even the beauty,
Maybe not even the beast.

Marley Rabstejnek

...The ***Mariner*** *appreciates these contributions and welcomes artwork or creative writing from students in all grade levels.*

Engagement

Healy—O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Mr. Dominic Joseph O'Donnell of Glasgow, Scotland and Somerville.

Kathleen is a 1980 graduate of Bridgewater State College and is currently enrolled in the masters program at Simmons College. She is employed as a librarian for Coopers & Lybrand of Boston.

Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of the University of Kent at Canterbury, England and Heythrop College, University of London. He is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Boston University. He is employed as a clinic coordinator at the Pine Street Inn, Boston.

A July 30 wedding is planned.

Friends of Library donate to memorial fund

The Friends of the Cohasset Library voted to give $500 to the Evelyn B. Wood Memorial Fund of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This is the sixth gift of $500 or more, bringing the fund to $4,075.

Evelyn Wood, an assistant librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for 32 years, retired in 1981 due to illness. She died in March of this year. Friends of Evelyn and Joe Wood asked the library trustees about the feasibility of a memorial to Evelyn. The trustees welcomed the establishment of an endowment to strengthen the book collection and library services.

A generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis launched the fund. Other major donors, in addition to the Friends of the Library, are: Mrs. Richard Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, and Mrs. Richard Wallace. Numerous other gifts have been made to the fund. A plaque in memory of Evelyn Wood will be placed in the library.

Richard Hayes, library director, said such a memorial is most worthwhile as it will bring knowledge and value to others for many years to come. Hayes said the trustees will consider the best use of the Wood Fund at their May meeting.

According to Hayes, the trustees will be considering the feasibility of increasing the library's endowment funds in order to maintain services. He said tax limits have frozen the library's book budget for three years while prices have gone up 45 percent.

Obituary

Margaret Lang Spencer

Margaret Lang Spencer, formerly of Cambridge and a Cohasset resident, died April 25. She was the wife of the late Donald Spencer.

She leaves three sons, Malcolm, Ambrose and Charles Spencer and five sisters, Helen Lang Hooper, Ethel Lang Whitney, the late Angela Lang DuBois, Amy Lang Calfee, Violet Lang Phillips and a grandson, Morgan Spencer.

She also leaves many nephews and nieces.

A memorial service was held Friday at Christ Church, Cambridge. Burial was held in Mt. Auburn Cemetary.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Jesus to the Communist World, Inc., WGBH, Cambridge Mental Health Center and the Red Cross.

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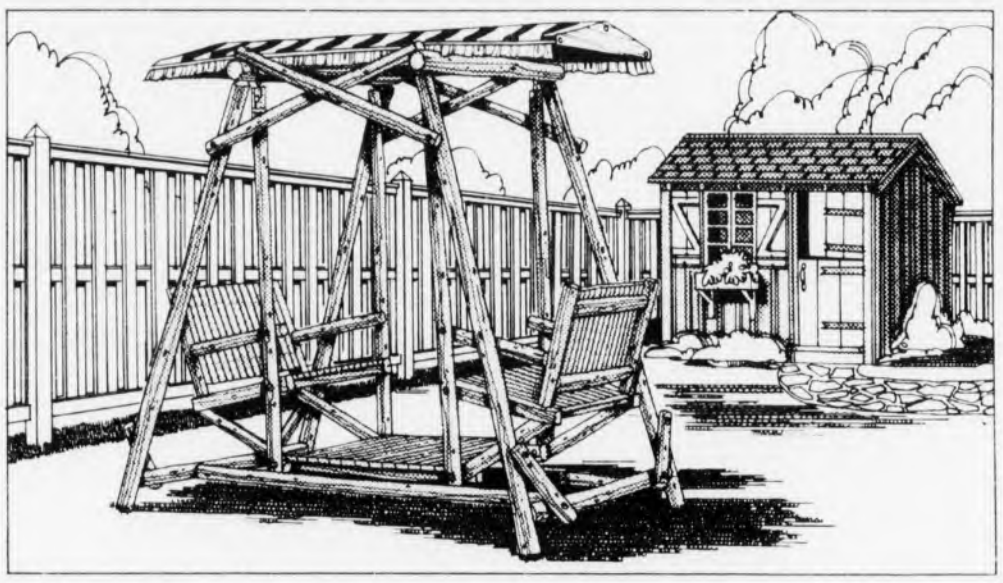
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Celebrate Walpole's 50th Anniversary and WIN a beautiful cedar swing.



Come celebrate Walpole Woodworkers' 50th anniversary . . . 50 years of making the finest cedar fences, furniture and small buildings. Come in and see our naturally beautiful cedar products and register to win an old-fashioned Lakewood Swing. It's solid cedar, with room for four, a $550 value. Just bring in your entry before May 15, 1983.

Take home a FREE cedar sapling. When you bring in your entry form, we'll give you a 16-18" three-year-old cedar sapling, perfect to enhance your garden or landscaping. Limit one to a household. Hurry in while the supply lasts. Or call for a free in-home fence consultation and we'll bring you your free sapling.

Enter my name in the drawing for your Lakewood Swing.

NAME
STREET
CITY STATE ZIP
Drawing will be held on May 15, 1983. No purchase necessary. Employees of Walpole Woodworkers and their advertising agencies are not eligible for this drawing.

Walpole Woodworkers 50th ANNIVERSARY

VISA

Cedar Fencing, Small Buildings, Cedar Furniture

HANOVER, 799 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1½ mile south of Hanover Mall, 826-3856

It's happening . . .

Thayer fashion show

Fashion, fine food and flair will highlight the Spring Fashion show presented by the Thayer Academy Parents Board on Saturday, May 7 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.

Cocktails and boutique shopping will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m., followed by lunch til 2:30 p.m., then the fashion show til 3:30 p.m.

Custom jewelery, quilted fashions, mounted shells, personalized gifts, knitted accessories, calligraphy, deisgner sweatsuits and more will be offered at the boutique.

There will be favors and door prizes including gift certificates, plants, tote bags and more.

Climax will be the benefit drawing with a Panasonic TV and weekend at Sheraton Tara and Great American Jelly Bean Machine among the prizes.

Choral Arts bake sale

The Choral Art Society will hold two benefit bake sales. On Saturday, May 7, members of the Society will be selling their baked goods at Angelo's Super Market in the Marshfield Plaza and at the Stop and Shop in the Cohasset Shopping Plaza. In charge of the Marshfield sale at Angelo's is Susan Bennett of Green Harbor. Diana Rousseau of Cohasset is managing the sale of the Cohasset Stop and Shop.

The twenty-fifth anniversary season of the Choral Art Society has been an exciting but an expensive one, and the bake sale will help fund a rewarding year.

Two widely acclaimed performances of the "Messiah" in December began the season, followed in March by a special concert featuring William Adams, founder of the Society, as guest conductor, with a gala champagne reception.

The anniversary season will conclude with a program of music by Mozart, Handel and Brahms, William Sano, conductor, Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate.

Soloists for the concert are Paula Clough and Kurt Schneider of Marshfield; Kathleen Keegan of Scituate; Tamsyn Elliott, Cohasset; Linda Healy, Duxbury; Robert Baker, Hanover; and Claus Hasbrouck, Swampscott, all members of the chorus.

Pamela Wolfe of Norwell will be the soprano soloist in Mozart's motet "Exsultate jubilate." Tickets are $5, seniors and students, $4, and will be available at the bake-sale tables, from members of the chorus, and at the door.

Diabetes instruction session

The Social Service League of Cohasset and Greater Boston Diabetes Society will present a four-part Diabetes instruction session Wednesdays, May 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Second Congregational Church (43 Highland Ave.).

The education classes will include a slide presentation and topics on nutritional management of diabetes, administration of insulin and prevention of complications.

A Tetanus Clinic will be conducted May 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for Cohasset residents under the supervision of Dr. Golden.

Decorator' Show House

Elm Bank at 900 Washington Street, Wellesley, is the site of the thirteenth annual Decorators' Show House sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc.

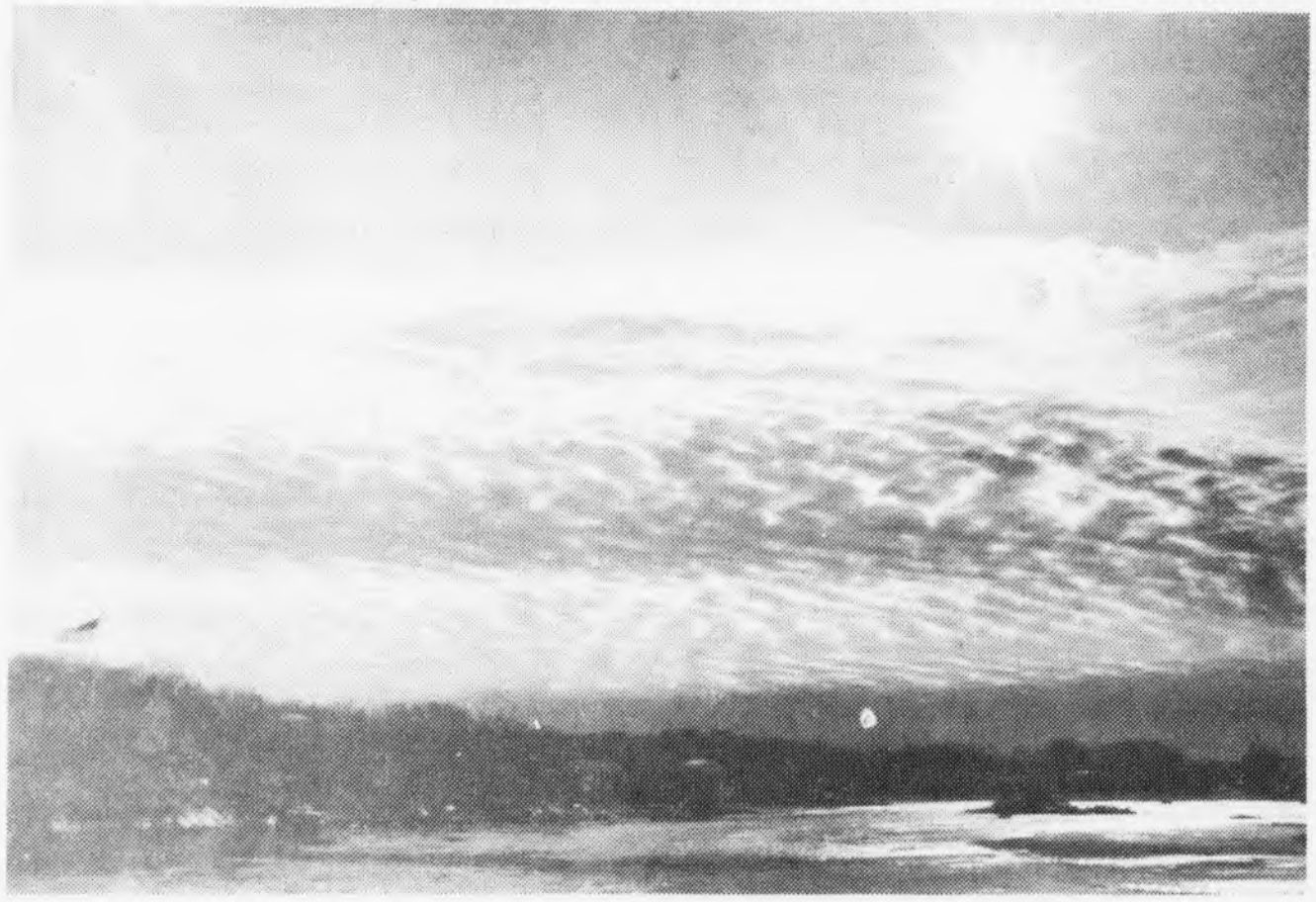
The doors opened April 24 for three weeks, seven days a week. All proceeds fund the 16 community service projects sponsored by the League in the greater Boston area.

In addition to the 41 decorators who transformed the house and gardens, Show House has two other attractions. The Boutique in an adjacent tent has 175 consigners offering their unique, quality hand-crafted items for sale. The Cafe Pineapple in another colorful tent, serves salads, sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

The Show House will be open from April 24 through May 15, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 3, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8:30, and Sunday afternoons, 1 to 4:30. Tickets are available at the door and no children under eight or photographic equipment are permitted inside the house.

For additional ticket information write P.O. Box 78, Newton Lower Falls, 02152, or phone 431-7727.

Cohasset designers at the Show House are: "The Retreat," Phil Smith and Steven Limbach, Creations Interiors, 17 South Main Street; "The Bath," Ellen Morrissey, 137 Beach Street; "Afternoon Tea Room" Marie Johnston, Johnston Interiors, 120 Fair Oaks Lane.



A star-like noon sun sparkles over Little Harbor.



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All Robes & Gowns

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Spring sports award night May 22

Spring Sports Awards night is Sunday, May 22, 7 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria.

Announcements will be sent to parents of all Spring team members.

Athletes are invited to "make your own sundae" as guests of the Boosters. Parents are welcome to join us for sundaes at $1 per person at 7 p.m., or for awards at 8 p.m.

Reservations are recommended by May 16 to P.O. Box 511, Cohasset 02025. For more information, call 383-0292.

Early release day May 12 for Cohasset schools

Thursday, May 12 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School — 12:20 p.m., Deer Hill Schuool — 12:40 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School — 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day was authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School to take part in the N.E.A.S.C. evaluation follow-up workshop. The staff members of the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School will discuss student placement for the 1983-84 school year.





Maria Plante checks in riders at the Cohasset Teachers Assoc. sponsored Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. Riders clocked record miles in spite of Sunday's warm temperatures. (Greg Derr photo)

The Foxglove
Restaurant 826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma
Luncheon
Wed - Thurs - Fri 11:30 to 3:00 starting at $2.95
Dinner
Friday - Italian Night Festival
Saturday - Dinner Menu
6:30 p. on — reservations suggested
Sunday Brunch
11:30 to 3:00 starting at $4.50
Cocktails and Wine Service

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"Home of the Original Toll House Cookie"
Toll House
Restaurant and Fireside Lounge
"Light Dining" Specials are offered
Tuesday thru Friday...and all day Sunday
from $4.95
Our Sunday "Old Fashioned" Dinners
are especially popular - only $6.95
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Routes 14 & 18, Whitman 447-5542

Feathers
TICKLES YOUR FANCY
With Great Entertainment
Thursday Nite
May 5
D.J. Jon Peters
Friday & Saturday
Nite May 6 & 7
Toby Lunch
Sunday May 8
D.J. Ron Partridge
93 Careswell St. Rte. 139
Green Harbor 834-7100

NORTH RIVER HOUSE
Deluxe Mother's Day Buffet
Steamship Roast Beef
Roast Turkey
Baked Virginia Ham
carved by our chefs
Salads — Assorted Relishes
Baked Lasagna
Meatballs Sausages
potato, vegetables, desserts
$9.95 Adults
$4.95 Children under 10
ALSO SERVING
Baked Stuffed Lobster Roast Duck Flambe
Prime Rib of Beef Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Filet Mignon
RESERVE SEATING 12, 2, 4, and 6 PM
North River House
Telephone 826-6060
Route 53 in Hanover
- Only 4 miles South of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:45,
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9:45 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45
- Lounge til 1 a.m.

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THE VERY BEST BARBEQUED CHICKEN & RIBS ... ANYWHERE!
MEMO
To: Special People
I would like to offer a Complimentary loaf of ADAMS Famous Dining Rings & choice of a dessert to each mother having dinner on Mothers Day
TASTING IS BELIEVING!
Thank You
Adam
ADAMS
A PLACE FOR RIBS...
RT. 53 HINGHAM, MA.
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Your Mariner's Guide to local theatres

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Outsiders,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Rocky III,* PG. Call theater for time.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theater for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Verdict,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Outsiders,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Verdict,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Outsiders,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theater for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Something Wicked This Way Comes,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Flashdance,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Porky's,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends Thurs., *My Tutor,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Docktor Detroit,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

School News

. . . calendar . . . exchange concert . . . activities . . .

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Golf vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Track at E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.
Senior Class Play in auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Senior Class Play in auditorium, 8 p.m.
SEMSBA Festival in Hull, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Senior Class Play in auditorium, 8 p.m.
SEMSBA Festival in Hull, 2 p.m. - Jeff Dodge will conduct 110 member junior high band selected from district.

TUESDAY,MAY 10

Baseball at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.
Softball vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Golf at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,MAY 11

Golf at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.
Track vs.Duxbury at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Secretary to the High School Principal, Jean Higgins requested an announcement that they "have many articles that have been lost in school: e.g. sweaters, jackets, sweatshirts and pants, sneakers, shoes, hats and mittens. Won't pupils (or their parents) come to the main office and check to see if they have lost any of these articles."

In fact, Jean has a closet full of expensive clothing - so you are urged to check!

EXCHANGE CONCERT AT C.H.S.

There will be a junior high band and chorus exchange concert at Cohasset High, Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be the Franklin, New Hampshire Band and Chorus, and there will be a combined number from the groups.

DODGE TO CONDUCT 110-MEMBER SEMSBA BAND

Cohasset Instrumental Instructor Jeff Dodge was selected by the conductor selection committee to lead a band of 110 members from junior highs of 30 surrounding communities at the Southeastern Massachusetts Band Masters Festival. The Festival will be held this year at the Hull Memorial Middle School May 6 and 7 at 2 p.m.

Dodge will conduct Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m.

TRIP TO COURT

Twenty-five Cohasset High School juniors and seniors took a guided field trip to the Federal District Court in Boston Wednesday, April 27. The students are members of Dorothy Wondolowski's and Edward Sheehan's elective, the American Legal System.

The trip, which weas arranged by Wondolowski, featured a visit to two trials and a narrated filmstrip on the history and functions of the U.S. Marshall's Service. The Cohasset students sat in on one criminal and one civil action trial.

Those who made the all-day journey to Boston included: Tona Casolaro, Jennifer Alemian, Ellen Ciciotte, Katie Clinton, Bill Cuff, Sean Cunning, Shannon Collins, Reed Evans, Terry Finnegan and Mike Julian. Also Dan O'Brfien, Joy Pratt, Krissie Ralff, Linda Sadler, Jim Wirth, Chris Winn, Scott Arnold, Pat Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Sue Collins, Emily Glasfeld, John Keegan, Maureen Kelly, Tara Pompeo, John Ryan, Paul Winn, Fred Zotos, Pam Faison and Chuck Humphreys.

CHS CLASS OF 1983 ACTIVITIES

May 5, 6, 7, Senior Play.

May 16-20, Advanced Placement Exams: May 16, English, 8-11, Library; May 18, Math, 8-11, Library-Span. 11:15-2:15 L.L.

May 19, French, 8-11, Lang. Lab; History, 11:15-2:15, Library; May 20, Latin, 8-11, Guidance - Conference Room; French, 8-11, Language Lab; Biology, 11:15-2:15, Library.

May 24-26, End of 4th Quarter (Seniors)

Semester Exams - Seniors: May 24, Science, 8-9:30 NSH; Bus. Educ., 8-9:30, 100-101-102; English, 12:05-1:35, Lang. Lab., Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.

May 25: Math, 8-9:30, NSH, Cafeteria; Bus. Educ. 8-9:30, 100-101-102; Social Studies, 12:05-1:35, 254-252, Periods 5, 4, 2, 7.

May 26: For. Lang., 8-9:30, Lib./Lang. Lab; Bus. Educ., 12:05-1:35, 100-101, Periods 4, 5, 6, 1, 2, 3.

May 27: Senior Make-Up Exams: Final Decision on graduates.

Return all books, equipment, library materials to teachers, coaches, and Mrs. Woomer.

May 30: Memorial Day.

May 31: Distribution of caps and gowns. Marching rehearsal 8 a.m., auditorium. Senior obligations.

June 1: Senior Prom - Sheraton-Tara, Braintree at 7 p.m.

June 2: Class Night - 8 p.m., auditorium.

June 3: Marching rehearsal 8 a.m., Auditorium/ Music Circus.

Both rehearsals are mandatory.

June 5: Graduation - 3 p.m. South Shore Music Circus.

Harrington's



Mother's Day
A Day of Rest for Mom too

Brunch
11:30-2:30 - with the
Len Hadley Swing Band from 12-4 PM

Dinner 4-9
featuring RACK of LAMB

in addition to the Emerald Room and Atrium dinner menus
with Special Attraction in our Cafe
Vic Sarno and Russ Raposa 7-11

Call for reservations to avoid disappointment

8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset Village Reservations, 383-6770

Complimentary Champagne
to All Ladies at Our

Mother's Day Buffet

On Our Carving Table . . .
ROAST TURKEY WITH GRAVY
DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
ROAST LOIN OF PORK APPLESAUCE
- plus -
BAKED LASAGNA • CHICKEN EN BIANCO
ITALIAN SAUSAGES SAUTE
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ITALIAN ROAST POTATOES
- and -
SALAD BUFFET DESSERT BUFFET
BEVERAGE
Adults $9.95 Children under 10 $4.95
Or . . . if you prefer . . .
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK 12.95
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BROILED SCHROD 8.95
4 Reserved Seatings
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM
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For reservations, 934- 6801

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus
Boneless Breast of Chicken
stuffed with Crabmeat
Filet Mignon Served
with Sauce Bernaise
Roast Tender Turkey
with Capon Stuffing

Served from noon until 9 p.m. along with our regular dinner menu.

Complimentary Mother's Day Bouquet awaits your "Special Lady" at her table.

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FOOD INN DRINK

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Natural sauce, mint jelly
7.95

Baked Sugar-cured Ham
with raisin sauce
6.95

Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp
en casserole
10.95

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
au jus
10.95

Mother's Day
Broiled Prime New York Sirloin Steak
11.95
DINE OUT

Children under 10 $2.00 less on Entrees

HORIZON BAND — MAY 6th & 7th

The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL
834-7981

DAR afternoon workshop Wednesday

By Hazel Arnold MacIvor

The Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR in Cohasset will hold an afternoon workshop for prospective members on Wednesday, May 11 at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset at 2 p.m. Mrs. William J. Sen of Lexington will conduct the workshop. Any woman 18 years of age or over, who has an ancestor who fought in the American Revolutionary War is eligible to join the Daughters of the American Revolution.

What do the "Daughters" do other than trace their Revolutionary ancestors? They encourage patriotism in our youth by presenting a "Good Citizen" award to those high school students whom classmates, teachers and counselors vote as having the highest qualities of a good citizen. The Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter gives two of these awards every spring, one each to an outstanding student in Cohasset High School and the Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. This year's winners are Paul S. Johnson of 135 Nichols Road, Cohasset and Michael Ganshirt of 58 Woodlawn Circle, Whitman. The winners will be presented their awards at the May 11 meeting by Mrs. Drexel Gibson, Good Citizens Chairman of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter.

The seal and insignia of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution have as their objective, Education, History and Patriotism. In respect to education, the Daughters of Massachusetts support two wholly owned and operated schools, the Kate Duncan School in Grant, Alabama and the Tamassee School in Tamassee, South Carolina. In addition, the Massachusetts Daughters lend their support to St. Mary's School, Crossmore, North Carolina, the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky, and the Hillside School for Boys at Marlboro, Mass. All of the above schools are run for the benefit of economically deprived children.

The DAR takes serious its responsibilities in the matter of preserving our nation's history. The National DAR Library in Washington, D.C., the second largest libray in the United States, has thousands of books, pamphlets and microfilm rolls of state, county, local and family histories, as well as the Americana Collection of original historical documents pertaining to the American Revolution. Scholars and researchers from this country and the world over, as well as Daughters and prospective members, avail themselves of these facilities.

The National Society maintains a Museum of the decorative arts in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The twenty-eight Period Rooms, whose furnishings are donated by the Chapter in the fifty states, reflect interiors in general before 1830. Both the Museum and the Library are open to the public every day except national holidays and during Constitutional Convention Week in mid-April.

The DAR fosters patriotism in a number of ways: it encourages parents to enroll eligible children (those having a Revolutionary patriot) in the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR). Children from 1-18 years of age are qualified. CAR encourages patriotism through its programs which are educational and at the same time, fun. The DAR "perpetuates the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots, and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and the records of individual services of Revolutionary Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries."

Make reservations on or before May 9 for the Workshop by calling the Regent, Mrs. Angus Stewart MacIvor at 837-7320 or the Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr. at 383-6930.

Greek Church celebrates Easter season

The Greek Orthodox Church of the Panagia in Cohasset and Father Dean Mendrinos are immersed in its most holy and spiritual season of the calendar year.

This week all the Orthodox celebrate the "Passion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

Friday, May 6 at 3:30 p.m., the Service of the Descent will take place. All children are invited to attend this service. That evening at 7:30 p.m., the Service of Lamentations will take place. The Service of the Resurrection and the Easter Liturgy will take place Saturday, May 7 from 11 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Easter Sunday Service is at 11 a.m. to noon.

A special date for everyone in the South Shore Community who would like to support the young Greek Orthodox Church of the Virgin Mary Panagia, on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset served by Father Dean Mendrinos, is the Dedication Dinner to be held at the Golden Rooster, Scituate, Monday, May 16. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The menu includes fruit cup, salad, chicken supreme stuffed with rice, vegetable in season, wine, dessert and coffee.

Bishop Anthimos and the Chancellor Father Steven and Presbyteria Kyriakou of the New England Diocese will attend.

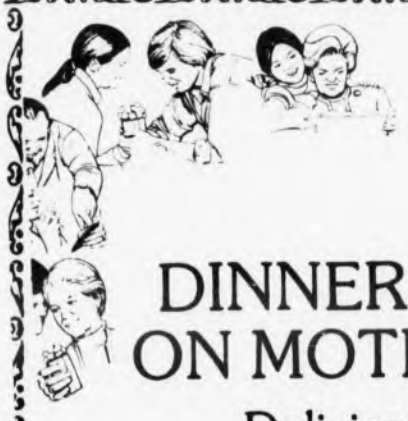
If interested in attending this function, call Maria Barber at 659-7466 or Sharon Costas at 545-4463.

Vincent Mitchell Orchestra
featuring Gaye Tolan
Performing all musical styles
currently accepting Function engagements
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DANCE DANCE DANCE
Every Friday & Saturday nite
at
The Dockside Club
for our members and their guests
we will have the latest music
mixed with tunes from long ago
The Dockside Club
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Route 139 834-9777 Marshfield
End the Weekend with our
SUNDAY BRUNCH
served 12-3

1725
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LION'S DEN LOUNGE
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Tel. 383-1704
Happy Mother's Day
WE LOVE Cooking for Mother on HER DAY
Serving from our regular menu
noon til 10:30
South Main Street, Cohasset
383-1704

Treat Mom



Treat Mom, Grandmother, or
your Favorite Person
to a Special Experience
DINNER AT THE WHITON HOUSE
ON MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday May 8th
Delicious American Continental Cuisine
Pleasant Service — Flowers for all the ladies!
Our full dinner menu will be served from 12 noon to 8:00 PM
(Reservations accepted until 7:30 PM — No brunch served on Mother's Day)
Early Dinner Menu Nightly (except Sundays and selected holidays)
Reservations Accepted — 749-5325
The Whiton House
Open 7 days for lunch & dinner
Reservations accepted
***Gus Saunders
1217 Main Street, Hingham
Rte. 228 (1 minute from Rte. 3, exit 14)



Feathers
TICKLES YOUR FANCY
HERE'S WHY
Mother's Day
All You Can Eat
Brunch Buffet
11 AM — 2 PM
At least 30 items including fresh shrimp, sirloin tips, quiche & more
4.95
— OR —
All You Can Eat
Dinner - Family Style
2 PM — 10 PM
Roast Top Sirloin, Baked Ham Fresh Roast Turkey 7.95
Children 12 and under 2.50
Kids 5 and under eat free
ENTERTAINMENT
At the Piano
12 - 8
Reserve Now
834-7100
93 Careswell St. (Rte 139) Green Harbor





Don Bates of Cohasset Savings Bank hands Jane Goedecke and Jim Urmson a $200 savings bond for last weekend's AFS Auction. The bond, which in turn was raffled off to Mrs. B. Coleman, was donated by the bank. Goedecke and Jo-Ann Rossi chaired the successful event. Urmson and Linton Young were auctioneers extraordinaire. (Greg Derr photo)

Oceanside Reception
Spectacular View
Weddings - Banquets - Receptions
Susanne's Ocean Inn
66 Glades Road
North Scituate Beach
965-1620
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Grand Opening
Wednesday, May 4th
WALSH'S
of Marshfield
Serving Fine Food
and drink in a unique and intimate atmosphere
Steaks, Seafood and Other Specialties
Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
Lunch 11:30-3:00 Tues thru
Dinner 5:30-9:30 Sat
Mother's Day Brunch 11-3
1944 Ocean Street
Downtown Marshfield
837-6452

Happy Mother's Day
Join us Sunday, May 8th for a Special Mother's Day Brunch from 11:30 til 3:00
Call for Reservations 934-2548
Hours:
Dinner, Tue.-Thur., 6:00-9:00
Dinner, Fri./Sat., 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch, 11:30-2:30
Reservations & Functions
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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

SANDY LANE
wishes you a happy Mother's Day
DISTINCTIVE DINING
26 Old Beach Road
P.O. Box 666
Marshfield, MA 02050
1-617-834-4931

Appetizers	
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	$3.95
Baked Stuffed Mushrooms	$3.95
New England Creamy Clam Chowder	$1.75
Entrees	
Prime Rib of Beef au jus	$11.95
New York Sirloin Steak	$11.50
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp	$10.95
Broiled Seafood Caserole	$10.95
* Baked Stuffed Scallops	$9.50
* Roast Stuffed Capon	$8.25
* Roast Leg of Lamb	$8.25
* Baked Virginia Ham with champagne sauce	$8.25
Baked Stuffed "Lazy" Lobster	$16.95

above entrees include: garden salad & rolls & butter

choice of: Baked Potato, Whipped Potato, Baked Stuffed Potato
choice of: Butternut Squash, Green Beans Almadine, Fresh Butter Carrots
choice of: Hot Apple Crisp, Hot Bread Pudding, Vanilla Ice Cream
Childrens Meal: above entrees with * $4.95

Reservations Accepted Serving from 11 AM - 7 PM

It's high tide you took your mother to Hugo's.
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8th.
What better place to treat her to dinner than Hugo's.
Our full dinner menu will be in effect.
From lobsters fresh from their traps, to perhaps the finest prime rib on the South Shore.
And the view of Cohasset Harbor is sure to warm any mother's heart.
So why not plan to make your Mother's Day at Hugo's.
Reservations a must.
Hugo's
44 Border St.
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: erected 18x33 ft. above ground pool, 2 filters, safety ladder plus several accessories. $600. 878-0668. (04/13-5/4)

LAWN MOWERS, used, all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (04/27-5/18)

ZENITH TV/HiFi combo. Immaculate cabinet, working condition. $40. 837-5445 eves. (TFN)

KINGSIZE Mediterranean headboard, triple dresser with glass top and double mirrors, armoire, bedside bureau. $575. 837-1104. (04/20-5/11)

HOUSE PORTRAITS



PETS AND BOATS TOO!
The perfect gift..
Pen and ink sKetches ready for framing or, noti card print
$25 and up... Call 545-0547

PICNIC TABLE, 8 ft. $35. 837-0814. (5/4)

OAK AND CANE PLATFORM BED, Queen size, excellent condition. $250. Call 837-0960. (05/4-5/25)

TRADITIONAL STYLE hardwood bureau, 6 drawers, walnut satin finish; 16x30x50; excellent condition, $95. 837-6492. (04/27-5/18)

FURNITURE: 6 pc. pine living room/den set. Reversible cushion, neutral plaid. Great bachelor or summer rental set. $250 or B.O. Two full-size headboards and bed frames, one maple, one mahogany, $15 each. Tempwood wood stove, $100. 837-6489. (04/27-5/18)

WATERBED: super single, motionless, complete including padded rails. New April 6. Cost $442. Unable to use. Sell for $250. 659-7198. (04/27-5/18)

TORO WHIRLWIND RIDER, bought Sept. '81, used a few hours. Like new. 659-2932. (04/27-5/18)

GIRLS BIKES: 24" Schwinn, purple & silver, excellent condition, $30; 20" turquoise, w/banana seat & hi-rise handlebars, bell, basket, real sharp, $35. Call after 6 p.m. & weekends, 545-6271. (TFN)

OLD VICTOR windup table model phonograph. Excellent all over, inspection invited. Call any evening 746-6891. (04/13-5/4)

KID TUF
Children's Consignment Shop
We have super bargains for Spring and Maternity and Children's clothes and accessories. Tues - Thurs 10-4, Fri 12-9, Sat 12-5 928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

WEDDING GOWN, size 11. Must see. $35. Call 837-0168 after 6 p.m. Keep trying. (5/4)

CYMBALS, Vintage Zildjian "K", 20" Ride and 14" High Hats (2), excellent. 837-0537 after 6 p.m. (5/4)

EASY CHAIR, comfortable, great structural condition. Good for cottage or summer home. $25. 584-5209. (5/4)

PROM GOWN, Victorian style, size 9, cream lace and background, small orchid flowers, $40. 826-6720. (5/4)

GO-KART, good frame and brand new 2½ hp. Briggs and Stratton engine. Needs brakes and throttle cable. $100 or B.O. Call Bill, 834-9802. (05/4-5/25)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (05/4-5/25)

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF diningroom table with 6 matching chairs, good condition. $195. 871-4143. (05/4-5/25)

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Hotpoint 21 cu. ft. 2-door, frost free. Harvest gold, perfect condition. $275. 826-4624. (04/20-5/11)

BOYS 19" SCHWINN, 10 speed bike, 3 years old, good condition. $50. 383-6945. (04/27-5/18)

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER (CRS 150), mint condition, 5 dep't. totals, 17 activity counters, $495. 837-9390 eves. (04/13-5/4)

CLOCK: Battery operated w/seascape scene, new condition. $40 or B.O. 871-2114 after 6. (5/4)

FREE: Kitchen-Aid under counter dishwasher, two fans, 12 years old. 837-3963. (5/4)

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, 7 ft., 3 cushion, brown & cream plaid, exc. cond. $100 or B.O. 545-9463. (05/4-5/25)

SEARS solid state, natural wood cabinet, 25" color TV. Needs repair. Asking $40. Call 837-8298. (5/4)

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL, brand new, incl. tank, extra rack. $99. Call 826-5338 after 4. (05/4-5/25)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: small Yorkshire Terrier, gold and slate (Benji), Atwell Circle-Careswell St. area. Any info. please call 837-0623. Reward. (04/20-5/11)

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED: from Cohasset center to either Quincy T-stop or Boston Common area, starting May 16. Call Sandra at 821-0736. (05/4-5/25)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique auto. George A. Peterson 837-2367. (05/4-5/25)

WANTED TO BUY: canoe in good condition. 17 plus feet. Will pay up to $150. 837-3041. (04/27-5/18)

WANTED: Children to babysit in my home. Fenced yard. 837-6709. (04/20-5/11)

WANTED: Fisher-Price Sesame St. house or clubhouse. Good condition. 834-8704 before 8 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

WOULD LOVE TO TAKE CARE of your little one. Your place or mine. Excellent references. 837-9039. (05/4-5/25)

MATURE dependable and experienced mother looking to babysit a child in her home. References available. 585-6189. (05/4-5/25)

WANTED: rabbit hutch. I'll even take your rabbit. Call Alice, 837-8287. (05/4-5/25)

MAKE EVERY WEEKDAY Mother's Day. Babysitter, housekeeper available. Experienced, mature and reliable. Call 834-8416. (05/4-5/25)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

FOR SALE

TWO PIGS, both 4 mos. old. 837-3820 between 5:30-8 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

CRANE COAL STOVE Model 88, hardly used, sold new for $600 plus tax, $450. 834-4387. (03/30-4/20)

THREE SPEED ladies English bicycle. $40. 834-4810. (5/4)

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WANTED
CRAFT FAIR
SAT. MAY 14, 10 - 4pm
$12 per table
Marshfield United Methodist Church
837-2019 837-5548

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.91⁹ C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, again and again, St. Jude. Please continue to listen to my prayers. C.A.B. (5/4)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! To the best mom in the world. Love, Chris and Arthur. Have a wonderful birthday week! (5/4)

ANTIQUES

MAY 6
Spring Open House at
BRICK KILN
Hours 11:00 - 4:00
Join us for refreshments while you browse through our house full of lovely antiques and collectibles choosing the *perfect gift* for Mother or the June bride.
Bring this AD for 10% discount on your purchases.
BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane
(at Route 139)
N. Pembroke 826-5525

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Tues & Wed
May 17 & 18
11 am - 9 pm the 17th
11 am - 5 pm the 18th
FIRST CHURCH Rt 14
Pembroke Center
Admission Discount WITH THIS AD

PETS

HORSE FOR SALE: Chestnut, 9 year, Gelding, with saddle and bridle, $800. Call 545-9168. (04/27-5/18)

PRETTY APPY. GELDING, 14.1 hands, excellent trail horse. Easy keeper. $800 or B/O. Must sell. 659-1342. (04/27-5/18)

3 YEAR OLD THOROUGHBRED with papers. 15.2 hands, excellent disposition and conformation. Just started under saddle, much potential. Asking $1,700 or B.O. Leave message at: 837-8412. (04/27-5/18)

FREE MALE GERBIL! Twelve weeks old. Goes to any good home. Call after 4, 837-0018. (5/4)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



WANTED TO BUY

KID TUF
Consignment wanted - *Spring & Summer clothes. Maternity & children's. Hi-chairs, car seats, small furniture & accessories.*
Tues - Thurs 10 - 4 928 Webster St
Fri 12 - 9 Marshfield
Sat 12 - 5 837-6170

— *WANTED* —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323



Business cards that is.

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Remember us when you're looking for a special gift for your mother. All Grandma's treasures are handmade, one-of-a-kind things that your mother will treasure too. **Happy Mother's Day** to all.

Grandma's thought for the week:
Success is measured not by what one has but by the distance one has come from where she started.

Shop Hours
Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5
Sun. 12 - 5
Fri. Nights till 8:30
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)

YARD SALES

RUMMAGE SALE, United Methodist Church of Hingham, corner of North and Thaxter St. Wed., May 18, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reduced prices 6 - 8 p.m. (5/4, 5/11)

GIANT YARD SALE: Sat., May 7, 10 to 5. Household goods, books, kitchen appliances, great cottage things. 15 Janice Rd., Green Harbor. (5/4)

CUB SCOUT PACK 44 yard sale. May 7, 9:30-1:30, Church Hill Methodist Church Education Building, Norwell. Miscellaneous treasures, food. To donate items, call 826-8642. (5/4)

YARD SALE: Olde Parsons Farm. Everything including the kitchen sink. Corner of 3A and Parsonage, Marshfield. Saturday, May 7 only, 8-4. (5/4)

YARD SALE: Furniture, children's clothing, fabric, misc. Rain or shine. 87 Sohier St., Cohasset (near Music Circus), May 6-7, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (5/4)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., May 7, 8:30-3:30. Furniture, wicker, bikes. 11 Black Horse Lane, Cohasset. (5/4)

GARAGE SALE: 3 generations and 28 years accumulation. Household goods, books, toys, clothing, furniture, including mahogany bedroom set and walnut dining room set. MasterCharge & Visa accepted over $20. Rain or shine, Sat., May 7, from 8:30 to 4, 46 Mann Lot Rd., N. Scituate. (5/4)

YARD AND BARN SALE: 149 Spring St., Marshfield. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 7, rain date, Sunday, May 8. Multi family. (5/4)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 7, 10-3, lots of good stuff. 6 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. No earlybirds. (5/4)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SUMMER RENTAL: Loon Mt., luxurious condo resort, 8 tennis courts, swim/in/out, club, hike, fish, near all N.H. attractions, great deal. 256-8994. (5/4)

SUMMER HOME for hire. Full luxury, privacy. Rexhame Beach. Avail. now. $395/week. 848-4339. (05/4-5/25)

ROOM TO RENT: Furnished, pleasant room in private home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No drugs or drinking, working person only. $40/week. 837-3366 after 7. Sec. dep. & ref. required. (05/4-5/25)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (5/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, responsible working person, $50/week. Near harbor and beach. Avail. 6/1/83. 337-0009. (05/4-5/25)

SCITUATE: Oceanside house, beautiful view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, yard, quiet, insulated. $1000 monthly plus utilities. Owner. Available now. 965-1620. (04/27-5/18)

GARAGE: close to Cohasset Village, easy access, car or small boat. Call eves/weekends, 383-6358. (04/27-5/18)

SCITUATE: summer rental, 5 BR Victorian house in excellent condition with large well-landscaped yard. Across the street from No. Scituate beach. Available July and August, $2500 per month or $4500 for both months. Call 720-2925. (04/27-5/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $600 per month, available June 1st. 837-2197. (04/27-5/18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $275 includes all utilities and food. Reply in person to Ms. Wilbur, Castle Green, Bldg. 6, Apt. 1, School St., Marshfield. (04/13-5/4)

FOR RENT

NEW HAMPSHIRE Chalet, Tuftenboro/Wolfeboro area. 2½ hours from Boston. Swimming, boating, tennis. 3 bedroom. 2 week minimum, $200/wk. Weeks still available are June 4 thru June 17, June 18 thru July 1, August 6 thru August 19. Families only. 617-826-2127. (04/20-5/11)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, cozy, two bedroom cottage. Two blocks from ocean. Available July and August, $300 weekly, June and Sept. $200 weekly, full season rates available. Call 837-0503. (04/27-5/18)

NO. SCITUATE: Surfside, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, 2 decks, beach rights. Panoramic ocean view. June through Sept. $5800 plus utilities. 545-4478 or 277-9463. (04/20-5/11)

MARSHFIELD: modern 1 bedroom, W/W carpet, refrigerator, parking, some balconies. No heat, no pets. $325 & up. 837-6388. (04/13-5/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff area. Working person desired. Reasonable rent. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7072. (04/13-5/4)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, prime location in well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking, utilities included. From 300 sq. ft. and up to 1500 sq. ft. Call 837-5775, 837-1351. (04/13-5/4)

OFFICE SUITE: for rent immediately, attractive 2 room professional space in downtown Marshfield. W/W carpeting, heat/AC & utilities included; ample parking. $375/mo. Call 837-1680 or 834-4853 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

CARS

1973 PINTO, burns oil, good transportation, $250. 834-6933 or see at 870 WEbster St., Marshfield. (04/20-5/11)

1973 VW BUG, good condition, new tires, shocks, plus extras, $1,200. 834-6978. (04/27-5/18)

1978 BUICK OPEL, standard, sunroof, new tires and brakes, one owner, 67,000 highway (not to Boston) miles, asking $2450. 837-2332. (04/27-5/18)

1974 CHEVY VEGA Wagon. Runs, some minor body work. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (04/13-5/4)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1971 OPEL STATION WAGON, good condition, std. shift, AM-FM radio & tape deck. $500 or best offer. 383-0737. (04/20-5/11)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl. 20,000 on rebuilt engine. AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition. $1400 or B.O. 837-0867. (05/4-5/25)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, mechanically sound, fast clutch. $1095 or best offer. 837-3653. (05/4-5/25)

1977 ASPEN WAGON, PS, auto., AM/FM, all new rubber, recent 4 wheel brakes and exhaust, ball joints. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1976 DATSUN 710 2 dr. coupe, 4 speed, minor rust, all new brakes, AM/FM. Just been tuned & oiled. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409.

1979 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition, high mileage, one owner. Needs tires. $2,000 or best offer. 837-2064. (05/4-5/25)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition. Body good, reliable transportation. $600 or best offer. 837-9096. (05/4-5/25)

1973 VW 412, one owner, AM/FM stereo, good condition, runs well. $1500. 837-2463. (05/4-5/25)

1978 CHEVETTE engine and 4 sp. trans., 50,000 miles, $250 or best offer. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, slant 6 engine, auto. trans., PS/PB, radial tires, new exhaust, $1500 or B.O. 659-2333. (05/4-5/25)

1977 JEEP CJ7, 304 w/headers, 3 speed, manual, soft-top, 5 Armstrong trutracs, 30K, needs new body, frame is in good shape. Asking $2,000 with hard top, $1600 without hardtop. Call Jim Jr., 834-9314. (04/20-5/11)

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST. Runs well, rusty body. $500 or B.O. Call 878-8851 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

1980 VW RABBIT Custom 2 Dr. Auto. trans., sunroof, stereo, radials, excellent cond., $4300. 986-4709 after 6 p.m. (04/13-5/4)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatch back, metallic light blue, automatic, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound. Couple of dents. $2000 or B.O. 837-3729 after 6. (TFN)

1980 TR-7, Red Convertible, Anniv. Edition. Moving to city. $6500 or B.O. Call 383-0020, 578-6091. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), V-8, 305, economical, 72,000 miles. One owner. $2600. Days: 459-5000, x3599; eves: 834-4512. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SS, A/C, sunrooi, cruise control, many extras. Good condition, family car, 2nd owner. $1800 or B.O. 837-1442. (04/27-5/18)

1979 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radials, rustproofed, radio, reg. gas, 75,000 miles. Had valve job at 55,000. $1400 or B.O. 659-7966. (04/13-5/4)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, 6,200 M, 1 small dent right door, warranty still good. $6,600. Call 545-3174, ask for Ingrid. (04/20-5/11)

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 47,000 miles, rustproofed, AM-FM stereo, 35 mpg, one owner, excellent condition. $3,700 or B.O. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)

CARS

1980 DATSUN 200-SX, fully equipped, ex. cond., 26,400 miles. $6,800 or B.O. 545-1910. (04/13-5/4)

1976 FORD GRANADA, one owner, V8-302, air, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, good cond., runs well. $1200. 837-9252. (04/27-5/18)

1974 VW "Gold Sun Bug" special edition, one owner, sun roof, new paint, excellent condition. $2195. Call after 6 p.m., 834-9089. (04/13-5/4)

1972 VW Squareback. New brakes, muffler, shocks, tires, excellent condition. Asking $800. 834-7961. (04/13-5/4)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic w/air cond., good condition, $1,195. Call 545-6413. (04/27-5/18)

1975 LTD station wagon. Air cond., stereo and more. Good condition. Runs well. $1200. 834-4276. (04/27-5/18)

TWO WHEELS

1973 HONDA CL 350, 13,000 miles, new tires and recent overhaul. $500. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

1975 HONDA CB-360T, 7,200 miles, luggage carrier, electric start, new battery & exhaust, always garaged, excellent cond. Asking $950. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)

1979 YAMAHA DT-125F Enduro. Excellent cond. Just tuned up. Only 3,000 miles. $750. 834-8337. (04/13-5/4)

TWO WHEELS

LAGUNA 101 BMX frame, two piece sprocket, Astrabula single piece neck, Tuff One's, new V-bars. New paint job. $75. Call Bill, 834-9802. (04/13-5/4)

TWO MOTORBECANE mopeds for sale. Excellent condition, low mileage. $350 each or both for $600. 383-9462. (04/20-5/4)

TWO WHEELS: between a Puch Maxi, Moped. Red, very good condition, tune-up last winter, 2 yrs. old. Helmet included. $425. 383-1352. (04/27-5/18)

TRUCKS

1980 SUBARU 4-WD Brat/pickup, AM/FM stereo cassette. All terraine tires, excellent condition. $4200. 834-7371 (04/27-5/18)

1973 FORD F250 Ranger X.L.T. Good condition, one owner, runs well, has everything, mags, large tires, sliding window, 8' bed. $850. Call 834-6933. (04/20-5/11)

1976 TOYOTA SR5, lonaved pickup. Economical, 5-speed, 60K, good condition. Asking $2000. 383-0493 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 SCOUT TRAVELER 4x4 auto. V8. Fully equipped for trailer. Requires rocker panel work. $2990. 545-4954. (05/4-5/25)

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, 4-speed, snow tires, trailer hitch, power brakes, power steering. Moved me back East from Chicago, now must sell. $550 or best offer. 837-6518, keep trying. (05/4-5/25)

1975 GMC CAMPER VAN equipped for winter or summer camping. Sleeps 4 or 5. Fiberglass top. $3900. (05/4-5/25)

1979 18' WILDERNESS Travel Trailer Tandem, fully self-contained. Rollup awning. Top condition. Price $4500. 1983 replacement cost $8894. 659-7198. (04/13-5/4)

1979 18' WILDERNESS Travel Trailer Tandem, fully self-contained. Rollup awning. Top condition. Price $4500. 659-7198. (04/13-5/4)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call 331-4050

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1977 ROCKWOOD TENT TRAILER, exc. cond., awning, spare, sleeps 8, $1950. 659-2366 after 5. (04/27-5/18)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE – 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

Snowmobile Trailer
FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
331-4050

VIKINGS
Company Trailers 14'-22' from $2470.00
Highway Motor Sales
Route 3A Cohasset(Scituate line)
For 28 years "We produce what others promise"

BOATS

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

REAL ESTATE

BOATS

12' STARCRAFT aluminum boat, new mini Kota Trolling motor. $425 or B.O. 826-3230. (05/4-5/25)

24' RAINBOW sloop-rigged sailboat, 2-V berths, head, sails, cradle, all equipment. $5,800. 383-0410. (5/4)

20' LYMAN Grey 90 H.P. inboard, exc. condition, all equipment plus trailer, $2500. 834-6417. (05/4-5/25)

26' THUNDERBIRD sloop, 6 hp O.B. 6 sails w/spnkr, K.M., D.S., VHF radio, 8' dinghy, Cradle, many extras. $7500 or B.O. Call eves, 6-10 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 545-5296. (04/27-5/18)

TIDE CHART

May	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 6	5:46 a.m.	11:56 a.m.
	6:10 p.m.	----
Fri. 7	6:43 a.m.	12:22 a.m.
	7:11 p.m.	1:01 p.m.
Sat. 8	7:41 a.m.	1:19 a.m.
	8:13 p.m.	2:01 p.m.
Sun. 9	8:34 a.m.	2:15 a.m.
	9:10 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
Mon. 10	9:27 a.m.	3:06 a.m.
	10:03 p.m.	3:51 p.m.
Tues. 11	10:14 a.m.	3:55 a.m.
	10:48 p.m.	4:38 p.m.
Wed. 12	10:57 a.m.	4:40 a.m.
	11:33 p.m.	5:20 p.m.

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TAXI DRIVER: part time, must be licensed and have transportation. 40 percent commission paid daily. Call Coastal Cab, 545-9531. (5/4)

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KNIT SHOP seeks part time retail help. Knowledge of knitting a must. Experience preferred but will train. Must be available weekends. Send resume to Box 2029, Duxbury 02332. (5/4)

HOUSECLEANERS: Mon. thru Fri. mornings. Basic housecleaning, no heavy work. Norwell & surrounding towns. Call 659-1314, 659-2005. (05/4-5/25)

BABYSITTER for nine month old boy in my home 3-5 mornings per week. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Norwell, River St. area. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6509. (05/4-5/25)

BABYSITTER WANTED: No. Scituate. July and August, possibly before. Mondays and Thursdays, 12-5 and Sat. eves. Please call David in Boston, 720-2925 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 424-1047, 7:30-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (04/13-5/4)

WANTED: companion for elderly gentleman who needs some assistance with daily living, Mon. and Wed. 545-1598. (5/4, 5/11)

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper, 40 hour week, nice working conditions in Marshfield. John N. Flagg Corp. 837-3128. (05/4-5/25)

MARKET RESEARCH: temporary position available for an individual with statistic/accounting aptitude. Neat handwriting a must. Hours flexible. 25 plus per week. Reply with handwritten letter which summarizes business experience. Include resume if available. M. Zeis, C.A. Pesko Associates, Inc., One Snow Rd., Suite 5, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (5/4)

TOABE'S HARDWARE: Marshfield, experienced help for Sunday hours paying time and one-half. Interviews starting immediately. Contact Dan at 826-2500 or in person. (05/4-5/25)

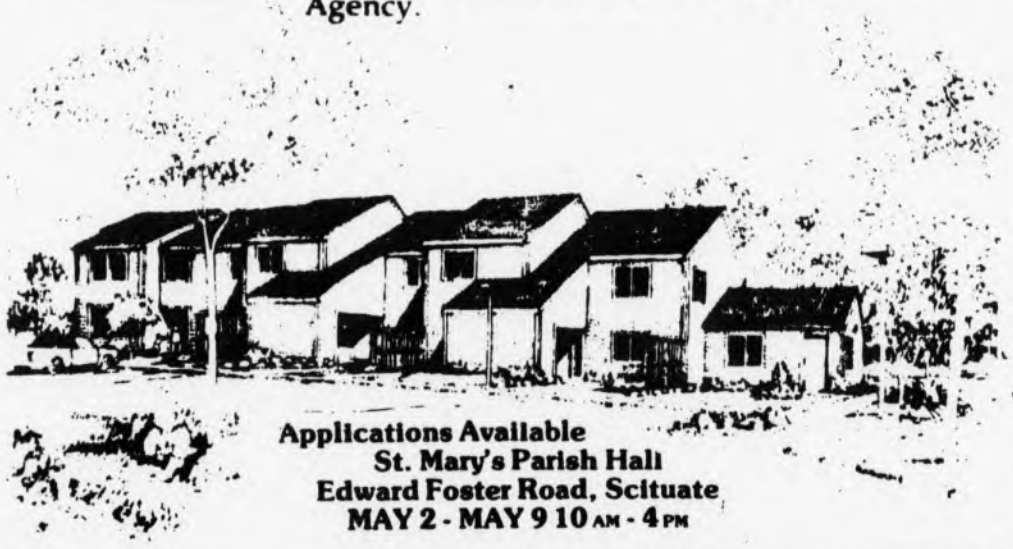
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Selectmen briefs . . .

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

Selectmen will meet with the drainage advisory committee to discuss new plans to protect residents from poor drainage and flooding caused by new construction.

The concern over new construction in wet areas was proposed by resident Diane Sullivan who acknowledged "I am not an engineer."

Building Inspector Bob Dennis said the town has control over wetlands but the town has no regulations for single house lots. "We can't require the builders to put the drains in unless it comes under the conservation commission. The drainage advisory committee meets infrequently and has discussed drainage problems on town owned property.

Selectmen plan to meet with other boards such as the board of health, planning board and conservation commission to discuss any regulation plans.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the problem is other communities have town engineers but Cohasset has "no in-house expertise." He said county engineers are excellent but their time is limited.

The future goal, selectmen agreed, would be to develop a bylaw so builders will be required to install proper drainage systems.

TOWING CONTRACT RESCINDED

Selectmen voted to rescind its towing contract with Anthony Abromowich, owner of Cohasset Craftsmen because an error was made in the opening of the advertising bids for the contract.

Selectmen plan to begin the advertising process again which will award a contract to a firm which will tow illegally parked cars, those involved in accidents or cars left vacant after an arrest.

The current operator, Francis Mitchell (who has had the contract for 20 years) protested the contract award.

Selectman Frank England asked Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to provide the board with a complete set of advertising guidelines. Selectmen later decided not to approve a joint contract to Mitchell and Abromowich.

CEMETERY STUDY

Selectmen plan to study how much lot space is left at Woodside and Beechwood cemeteries and also plan to meet with the cemetery study commission to discuss committee goals. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the previous board met with the committee which wanted to purchase various sites. He said at that time selectmen were not interested because of the expense of the land purchase and as a result the committee stopped meeting.

Selectmen rescind appointments . . .

[continued from page 1]

The chairman of the committee in which the vacancy occurs, shall inform the appointment chairman and the executive secretary as soon as possible. If a vacancy occurs less than 30 days before the term normally expires, then no appointment shall be made until the term expires, unless the committee cannot carry out its charge while the vacancy exists.

If there are two candidates or less on file, the board of selectmen may direct the executive secretary to undertake further recruitment efforts. All applicants will be interviewed by the entire board of selectmen or by a special sub committee. A standard form will be developed which will include the questions to be asked candidates for a committee.

If one candidate is the incumbent seeking re-appointment, he or she will automatically be qualified for an interview. All applicants will be notified of the interview and shall be supplied a copy of infomation pertinent to the work of the committee.

Upon appointment or re-appointment to a committee, the appointee will be issued an appointment card stating the day of appointment, date of expiration and naming the committee. The executive secretary will prepare the card. Selectmen also decided that a certificate should be issued to a retiring member of an appointed committee, and a plaque be given to a retiring committee chairman in honor of his service to the town.

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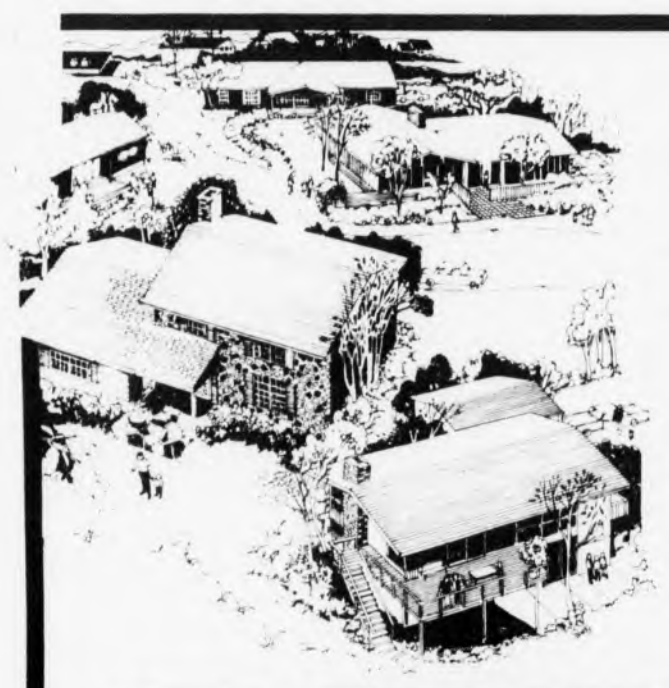
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Like, the team's all here in the softball dugout, cutting up between innings.

Scituate Hill pollution may endanger water

By Moira McCarthy and Mike Berger

The environmental future of Scituate Hill is still up in the air.

Several weeks ago state and local health officials studied Lily Pond and gave Cohasset's main drinking supply a clean bill of health.

But now a water commissioner is hinting there may be a potential pollution source to Cohasset's water supply from the nearby Cohasset Heights landfill of Route 3A.

Newly elected commissioner Peter Pratt is launching an investigation into the landfill's impact on a Lily Pond tributary pond.

He promises when it comes to drinking supplies, the power of the water commission can supercede any other board or committee in town.

He is calling for a cooperative study with the board of health.

The commercial landfill, regulated by the board of health, may be a potential pollution source to Cohasset's water supply, Pratt told the **Mariner** this week.

"That whole dump is something that fell through the cracks. No one ever stopped to say, "My God, that's located in the watershed!" Pratt said.

The dump, which Pratt called a "glaring problem on a whole raft of problems" facing the water commission, came into notice about a month ago when Nortolk Conveyor reported a small hazardous waste spill.

Fire chief Martin Dooley went to the scene to investigate and discovered "50 to 60 rusting drums, to his credit," Pratt said.

The State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering was called in to investigate what happened.

"They identified that area as being in the watershed, and the dump is only 100 yards away."

[turn to page 5]

Merilyn DeVos is a pizza winner

You don't normally expect to find Cohasset-style clams on top of a pizza, or jalapeno peppers, tequila and sour cream.

But that's exactly what judges found to be the key ingredients in the two top-winning entrants in "LOOK's" best pizza contest, held April 27 at the show's studio at WNEV-TV.

Merilyn DeVos made up her fresh clam and fennel seed pizza recipe about a week before she saw information about the contest on "LOOK." "I do enjoy seafood, but I've never eaten it so often as when I started working in the North End, right across from the fishmonger—Frank Giuffre and Son—on Salem Street," she said.

The five judges selected the tie winners on the basis of taste, looks, originality and crust.

DeVos works at "Il Bongustaio," a cookware store in the North End.

"It was clearly offbeat," said DeVos, when asked if she thought her recipe might have a chance. "It has a very mild garnish—the spices came through more than the clams."

Co-winner of the first prize is Sandy Sullivan of Andover, who devised her Jalapeno Pizza recipe specifically for the contest.

Another entry, a chocolate and peanut butter pizza, won the funniest category.

Judges for the April 27 event were Jeff Jarvis of "People" magazine; Larry Goldberg of Goldberg's Pizzeria in New York City and the author of "Controlled Cheating;" Aaron Spencer, president of the Pizzeria Uno chain in Boston; and John Polcari, owner of Regina's Pizzeria in the North End and Polcari's Restaurant.

The first prize winners received silver-plated "best pizza" plaques and a variety of prizes.

MERILYN DE VOS's CLAM PIZZA

8 to 10 ounces shucked clams
1 16 ounce can plum tomatoes
1 fresh ripe tomato, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup coarsely chopped, flat-leaf parsley
¾ teaspoons dry basil

[turn to page 7]

Mitman will make the commitment

By Jane Lane

Selectman Cliff Mitman cracked a joke after he was elected selectman in April.

It is analogous, if not a bit irreverent of his position as a new board member.

"How many selectmen does it take to screw in a lightbulb?" His answer, "I don't know, but I think we're getting close."

Mitman is aiming to put a lot more organization into the board. He wants better communication and cooperation between selectmen and the departments and committees that serve the town.

He is a confident man, a professional who intends to have the town operate on an equally efficient basis. He does not tolerate incompetence and confusion well.

A management condultant for the past 20 years with Tower, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, the new town official expects his business experience will assist him in his municipal endeavors.

"I have felt in the past few years, that the job of selectman could have been done better. In the time I have been in Cohasset, there have not been many people on the board with a lot of business experience," he says, "I think my candidacy suggested there may be more logical, rational approaches to the way town government functions."

Another reason for Mitman's candidacy, is his belief "that as long as you live in town, it is important to make a committment to it." The 14-year Cohasset resident also intends to prove "that a full time businessperson-commuter might have a better perspective on issues, and is able to do the job well while holding down another demanding job."

His candidacy, and election ot the board, he suggests, may serve as an example for other local professionals to run for public office.

[turn to page 22]

Water commissioners plan delinquent shutoff

The water department is preparing to shut off water for all homes with delinquent water accounts until their bill is paid.

The plan, according to newly elected water commision member Peter Pratt, is to get all the delinquent accounts paid by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

There are presently 152 delinquent accounts outstanding in excess of 60 days. These total $26,000.

In addition, delinquent accounts under 60 days total $70,000.

The commission planned to make the shut off procedures the priority for water superintendent Ben Curley right away but due to a shortage in personnel and meter reading time, Curley had to postpone until later in the month.

But he said, his secretary is already checking over the delinquent list, and his staff is locating the shut offs.

"That will be a big push in June," he said.

Cohasset's week...

Studds releases income

Congressman Gerry Studds released a complete disclosure of his 1982 income, assets and liabilities.

The newly released Studds' statement shows that in 1982 the Congressman received less than $2,200 from all sources of income outside his Congressional salary. The report also reveals he paid $15,147.42 in federal, state and local taxes during the year.

Studds' financial disclosure statement — which will be printed in the May 10 Congressional Record — includes a detailed four-page account of his assets and liabilities. Copies of the full statement are available from his Washington office upon request.

Library book sale

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will hold their annual book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thousands of books have been donated to this sale. Hardcover books will sell for 50 cents and paperbacks for 25 cents. There are also bundles of magazines, and some used phonograph records and art prints.

Book sale chairman is Lucille McLoughlin, President of the Friends.

Aerial mosquito spraying

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project will aerially spray certain areas in Cohasset and the surrounding area until May 15. It is anticipated the spraying will be done in Cohasset after May 11, contingent on favorable weather conditions. All spraying will take place between the hours of 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Abate 4E with an application rate of 1½ ounces pe acre will be used. No spraying will be done over residences, only over swamps where mosquitoes breed.

Rescue equipment sought

The Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association is asking for citizen participation in a program to provide water rescue equipment for the department. Specific items include two rescue suits to be used in quick rescue efforts in cold water and two skin diving outfits for search and rescue work and other underwater emergencies.

The equipment, which they consider essential in a coastal community, has already been tested in Cohasset waters. Further drills will be held when the materials have been obtained. Firefighters will be thoroughly instructed in the proper use of the survival equipment.

Bernard Salvador, association president said the fire department does not have skin diving equipment or survival suits. The goal for this fund is $10.000. Contributions in any amount will be sincerely appreciated. Donations are tax decuctible.

Checks should be made payable to Water Rescue Equipment Fund and sent to Central Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm Street, or to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main Street.

The association, Salvador said, has raised money for $500 scholarships for Cohasset High seniors. They also bought the "jaws of life" a backboard for the ambulance and a camera for training purposes for the Fire Dept. in recent years, he added.

Gypsy Moths to be sprayed

The tree and park department will start spraying shortly for Gypsy Moths, Eastern Tent Caterpillars and other insects. It is expected to be a very heavy year for Eastern Tent Caterpillars. The Gypsy Moth infestation is predicted to be light and the department will ground spray only on road sides on town property.

All pesticides being used are registered by E.P.A. and there is a brochure describing all materials which can be viewed at the board of health or the board of selectmen's office. They include Malathron, Dipel 4-L, Sevin SLR, dormant oil spray and methoxychlor 25.

The department will try to give ample warning if there is any anticipated wide spread infestation of any insect pests.

Town Hall Hours

Selectmen changed the current Town Hall business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 pm. to 8 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cancer fundraising

The annual house-to-house cancer fundraising campaign is being conducted throughout the town. Persons who have not been contacted may leave their donations at the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, So. Main St.

A local unit of the American Cancer Society is presently in the process of being established in the South Shore area towns. Its principal purpose is to promote an increase in educational activities for both adults and children, in addition to fundraising, through a formal organized volunteer staff.

Drop spots

The Cohasset Mariner is adding a local drop spot for Cohasset news and advertising. Items can be left at the Cohasset Pharmacy as they have been in the past, or they can be dropped at Hennessey News, 3 Brook St. Both locations are in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for classified ads is Monday at 9:30 a.m. and for news copy, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Mariner will pick up on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Hennessey's hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.





Timmy and Patrick Leahy, twin brothers age 3, pretend to be firemen in a real truck during Fire Prevention Day. (Greg Derr photo)

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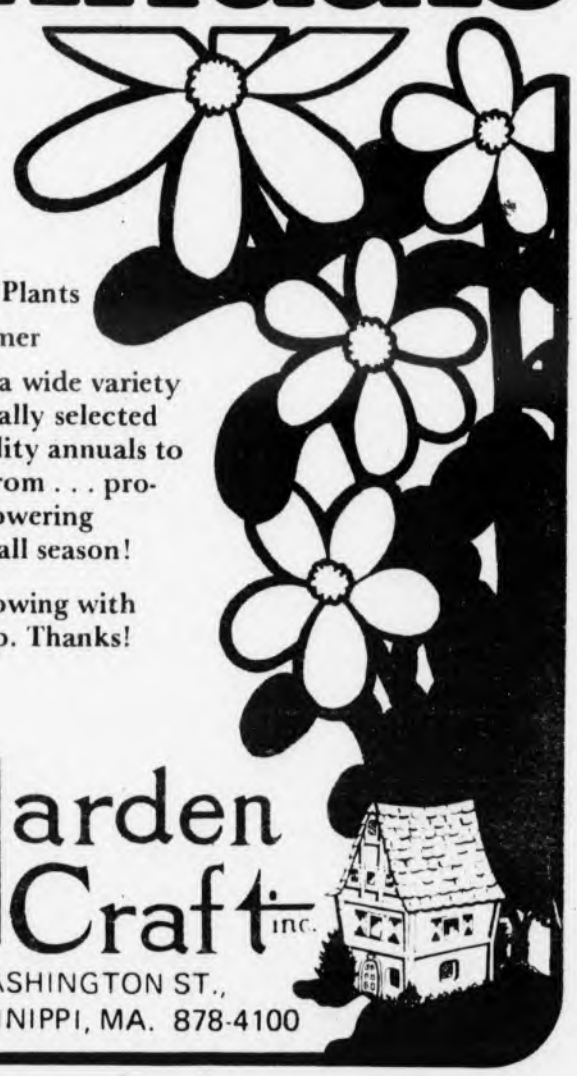
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Fire Prevention Week pays off

Saturday's Fire Prevention day was a valuable experience for the Grafton family. Thirteen year-old Eddy saved their house from a kitchen grease fire the following day.

Eddy was instructed how to use an extinguisher by firefighters at the special fire prevention program on the Town Common. The family purchased a dry powder extinguisher for the kitchen.

At 1:08 p.m. Sunday, firefighters received a call from the Grafton home at 26 Hammond Ave. about a working kitchen stove fire.

Firefighters said the fire was caused by grease on a heating element.

When firefighters arrived the fire, for all practical purposes, was out.

Saturday's program was co-sponsored by the Cohasset Social Service League and its purpose was to better acquaint residents with modern fire prevention methods and equipment.

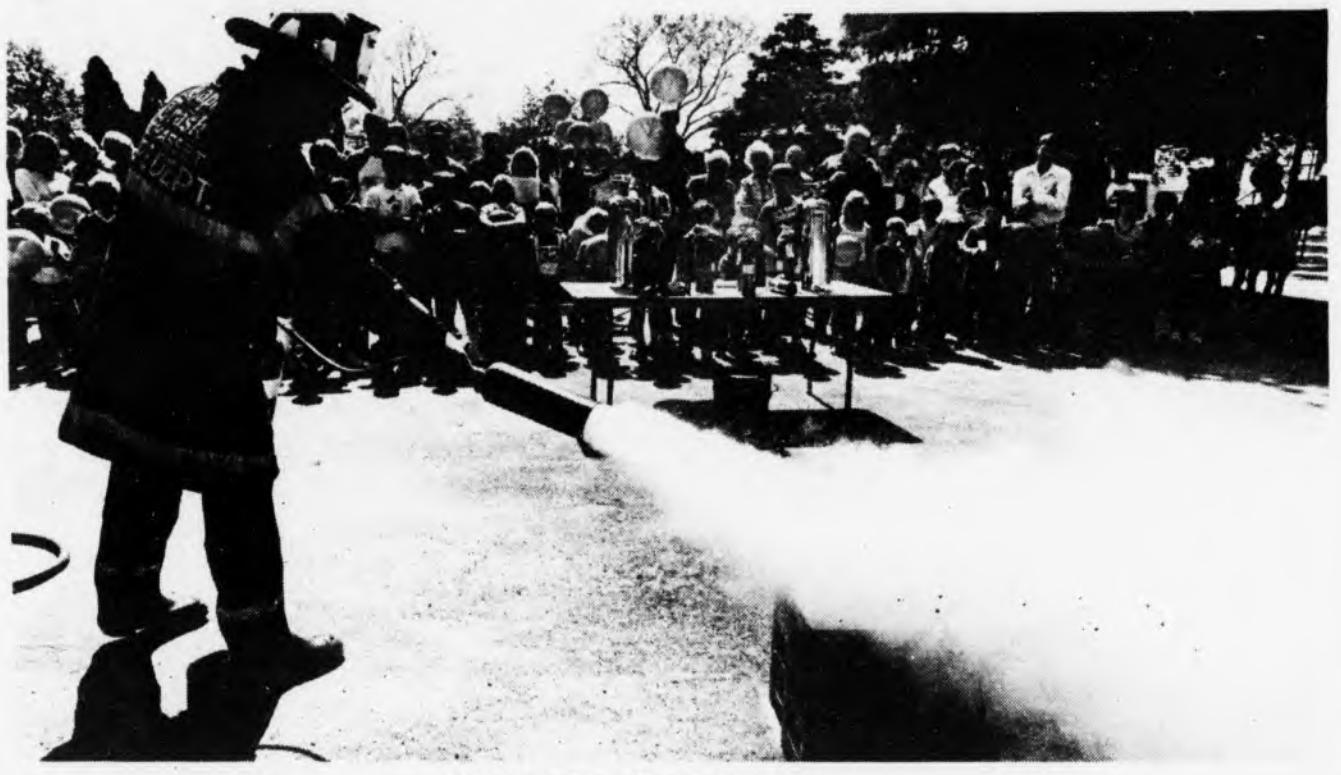
The theme suggested to residents that they should look around their homes and do everything possible to make them safe places.

Posters told residents about safety precautions for gasoline and the importance of regular home fire drills.

Home smoke detectors were distributed and posters told residents where home smoke detectors should be located and that fire extinguishers should be checked by a qualified dealer once a year.

Blood pressures were checked and residents climbed aboard the five-town ambulance which provides back-up service for area towns.

Explorer Scout Troop 28 provided refreshments from an emergency field kitchen which can be manned at fires and other emergencies.



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Library Information Line

The libraries in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are providing this column on questions asked at the libraries and on new information sources acquired. This week the column is written by Richard Hayes, director, Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.

Q. Which are the "seven sister" colleges?

A. They are Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Barnard and Radcliffe. They formed a Seven College Conference in 1926. Read all about it in "Peculiar Institutions, an Informal History of the Seven Sister Colleges," by Elaine Kendall (1976).

Q. Are microwave ovens dangerous?

A. "The Harvard Medical School Health Letter," August, 1982, says research to date has been inconclusive concerning the danger, if any, to humans exposed to small amounts of this radiation. Animal experiments have shown that large amounts of microwave radiation may lead to cataracts, central nervous system impairment and chromosomal blood and immune system changes.

Q. How much have home energy costs gone up since 1975?

A. "The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1983" gives average consumer costs, in 1972 constant dollars, for the years 1975 through 1981. Heating oil costs (in 1972 dollars) rose from 29.3 cents a gallon to 120.5 cents. Natural gas rose from 132.8 cents per million cubic feet to 455.7 cents. Residential electricity rose from 2.73 cents per million kilowatt hour to 6.2 cents.

Q. Will the library be doing anything with cable television?

A. The library will be connected to the cable network, as will the schools and other town agencies. Two-way communication is possible among agencies, either video or computer data communications. One possible use for some town administrative tasks.

The library, as well as other town agencies, can transmit programs to homes on the cable. The cable company estimates that half the homes in Cohasset will subscribe. The library will plan to regularly transmit programs of interest to adults, young adults and children.

The cable system will provide subscribers a continuous listing of community announcements and events. In past years the community center or the library have tried to maintain a community calendar. Now the cable company will do it. The library will announce events, services and perhaps important new materials on this electronic bulletin board.

Our cable system will be interconnected with a number of other towns. The library is exploring use of this system for sharing library data between town libraries. Perhaps a number of libraries can share a computer and access it by cable.

The cable company is giving the library a free one-year subscription to "Keyfax, National Teletext Magazine," a continuously updated 24-hour-a-day selection of international, national and regional news; sports; business; weather; book reviews; special reports. This service is part of a teletext marketing study by American Cablesystem's New Services Division.

The cable company believes this is an important first step in educating library patrons, community organizations and students to data retrieval systems.

Tinory's 'Ol' Scollay Square'

The songs, "Remember Ol' Scollay Square" and "Boston The Only Place For Me," composed and recorded by Rik Tinory of Cohasset, will be released for worldwide distribution in sheet music form by The Boston Music Company.

The Boston Music Company is a division of Hammerstein Music & Theater Company, Inc.

In 1977 The House of Representatives and The CIty of Boston presented official Resolutions to Rik Tinory for his efforts in preserving the memory of Scolley Square.

April 21, 1977 a celebration entitled Scollay Square Day, was held in honor of Mr. Tinory's song "Remember Ol' Scollay Square." A bronze plaque was erected in Scollay Square (formerly known as Government Center) at One Center Plaza.

The song "Remember Ol' Scollay Square" was released in 1977 as a 45 R.P.M. recording and sold thousands of records. The recording also features a very rare antique photo of Scollay Square, a collectors item. The sheet music will also contain the same photo.

Rik Tinory a performer turned producer is president of Rik Tinory Productions and Old Boston Music Publishing. He operates a recording studio in Cohasset.



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'Gracious Lady' to return this week

By Mike Berger and Moira McCarthy

A dispute between the owners of the area's two commuter boats threatened to keep the "Gracious Lady" out of commission for an indefinite period of time.

However, Charles English, Sr., owner of the Gracious Lady and Bill Spence, owner of the "Vineyard Queen" and "Freedom" and the Boston Redevelopment Authority reached agreement Monday night.

English said if enough personnel is available Tuesday to construct his floats, the "Gracious Lady" will be ready for service Wednesday or Thursday.

Last week a final agreement between the state transportation department and the BRA was reached securing docking space at Rowes Wharf for all the commuter boats. Rowes Wharf is located near the Boston Aquarium.

Mass. Bay Commuter Services, owned by English, obtained needed docking space for the "Gracious Lady." Under the agreement the Rowes Wharf facility could be leased to English by the state.

However, there is limited space for docking and Spence owns several boats.

Spence had refused to give his access to a space at Rowes Wharf.

"They won't even let a crane come in to do repairs," English said.

But an employee of Spence, who wished to remain anonymous said a permit to dock from the transportation department hasn't been seen.

English needs this permit to legally dock at Rowes Wharf.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions," the employee said. "We've had that boat there for 20 years. If you were getting thrown out of your apartment, wouldn't you like to know where you were going?"

But English said that his only problem is that Spence will not give him access to the docking area. "We're cancelling all our trips until we have access to the area."

The space problem is resolved temporarily, but the Spence employee questioned what will happen to the balance of Spence's boats in the future.

The "Gracious Lady" makes the trip from Hingham to Boston in about 20 to 30 minutes. Tickets are $3 and $2.70 for senior citizens and students.

The boat has been out of service since March 29 when a strut holding a propeller was damaged and the propeller bent. The boat apparently struck submerged debris on a trip a week earlier.

The "Gracious Lady" departs Hingham at 6:15 a.m. and every hour following except for 12:15. The boat departs Rowe's Wharf at 6:45 p.m. and every hour, quarter to the hour.

The "Gracious Lady" departs Hingham Saturday at 7:15 and 10:15 a.m. and departs Boston at 8:15 and 4:15 p.m.

Scituate Hill pollution

[continued from page 1]

Pratt said. "So why wasn't an environmental impact statement done? And if it was done, why didn't it speak to the issue of the dump being in the watershed?"

The commissioin, Pratt said, will be looking into those questions right away.

We're not going to make wild statements, or sue anybody, or trespass. We're going to investigate properly, and build one building block at a time.

"We (the water commission) in a sense own the water supply . . .our powers are incredible. We're not playing junior G-man, but we're taking it very seriously. We have some bylaw catching up to do."

Pratt pointed out that because Cohasset's watershed runs six to ten square miles, the commission has a lot to examine.

"We take a pessimistic attitude. We have to. There's too much at stake.

"The protection of the public water supply is vital to our ability to raise kids, and to life. We must protect these areas for everybody.

"Private industry cannot and will not take precedence over the welfare of the people of Cohasset. We're going to make sure this town has the most rigorous bylaws allowed by the state to protect our watershed."

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous reported recently test results of Lily Pond show no "volatile organisms."

These tests were taken when health officials investigated a site behind Norfolk Conveyor Company for possible hazardous waste dumping and after a fuel oil tank spill. Tests were taken to determine the spill's effect on Lily Pond, the town's main drinking and water supply.

Eliopoulous said more followup studies will be taken. Chief Dooley said the spill happened two months ago and "it was of a minor nature. The oil was not highly flammable," he said.

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around town

☐The Brown's Foreign Auto has moved from 3A to Depot Court, in the heart of town.

Also, Jason Richard Brown, son of Richard (Hermit) Brown and Gina Brown of Foreign Auto, was christened recently with a big "to do" at the Warrich Mansion.

☐Coleman's Sporting Goods held a contest recently, the purpose of which was to find the "Ugliest Shoes" around. Believe it or not, there were over 2,000 entrants (how would you like to judge that?) Cohasset's own Peter Buckley came in fifth place and won $50...more than enough to buy himself a pair of the niftiest shoes around town.

☐Last Saturday marked the beginning of the Little League season. After a parade through town and Jimmy Gallagher throwing the first pitch, the season was officially underway. There are only four teams competing this year, but it should be an exciting season.

Among the stats that were compiled, one other should be noted...Paul St. John began his 22nd year as a coach. That's dedication. Paul is sure to have many years left, as his youngest son hasn't even started in the program. By then people will really think that he is Harold Barnes.

☐Beth Goff has another reason to be excited this month. Her daughter, Rhonda, and her family will arrive from Sarasota, Fla., for a 10 day visit soon.

☐The Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Assn., Inc., is seeking donations for water rescue equipment, including two rescue suits for rescue efforts in cold water and two skin diving outfits for search and rescue work and other underwater emergencies. The equipment is considered a must in coastal areas and has been tested here. The goal is $10,000; any amount is welcome. Send checks to Water Rescue Fund, Central Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St. (tax deductible).

☐Melissa Northnagle is a real competitor...respresenting Deer Hill School, she survived four rounds of the Quincy Patriot Ledger Spelling Bee contest semi-finals. Melissa was among the 20 contestants left out of 76. She lost on cajolery (this writer had to double check the spelling!) Good effort award and congratulations go to Melissa.

☐While on the subject of Cohasset students and their efforts, must mention Paul Dormitzer who was named a National Merit finalist. Paul is the second member of his family to receive the award, his brother, Philip, won in 1981.

☐William K. Brothers, Assistant Vice President of Cohasset Savings Bank, has earned designation as a Tax-Deferred and Retirement Savings Consultant from Thrift Industries Retirement Services of Boston.

Mr. Brothers has been awarded an Advanced Certificate of competency in the field for completion of over 24 hours of classroom work on savings bank tax-deferred savings services, including Individual Retirement Accounts. The presentation was made by Jack A. Marshall, President, Thrift Industries Retirement Services.

The Advanced Certificate program assists savings bankers in offering the various tax-deferred savings plans and included in-depth consideration of the upcoming impact of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 on such services.

☐Cohasset Garden Club members JoAnn A. Ford and Patsy Dean and Scituate Garden Club members Mrs. Oliver W. Woodburn and Mrs. William H. Morse will be arranging flowers for "Art In Bloom," to be held at The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, May 3,4 and 5.

Many of the Museum's most beautiful floral paintings "spring to life" as the Museum of Fine Arts presents its annual three-day festival of flowers. Almost every gallery will be filled with flowers arranged by members of the Ladies Committee and area garden clubs. Some displays have been inspired by various works of art in the museum; others are original designs.

"Art In Bloom" is the Ladies Committee's annual fundraising event. The itinerary features walks through flower-bedecked galleries, daily luncheons and fashion shows, varied talks and demonstrations, a "Fine Art of Living" benefit featuring prizes worth over $32,000, and the first Art In Bloom Gala.

☐The next time you run into Nancy Anderson and Marie Dolan, you'll note a huge grin on their faces. The reason? They are both grandmothers.

On April 16, Maribeth (Dolan) and Barry Butman became parents of a daughter at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester. Her name is Abigail Dolan, and Abigail is a lucky little girl. Both sets of grandparents are Cohasset natives, Joe and Marie Dolan and Charles and Lois Butman.



Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home patients' names were sent aloft on Mother's Day at the Knoll. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, center, and staff lift the balloons for takeoff.

☐On May 1, Marie (Anderson) and Greg Robinson became the parents of a so, N cholas David. Nicholas was born at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro. Tom and Nancy Anderson are delighted grandparents.

☐David Londergan, Jr., has been elected assistant vice president, corporate loan department of Bay Bank Middlesex, Burlington. Prior to joining Bay Bank in 1983, Londergan served as commercial loan officer for the National Bank of Detroit and was a CHS graduate.

☐Rosee Duffy and her fellow Boosters have come up with a grand idea to take the place of the Spring Boosters Club Awards Banquet this year. Knowing what a busy time it is for everyone, they have decided to have the athletes make their own sundaes and are inviting the parents to do the same (parents will be charged a fee of one dollar.) People not wishing to indulge in the "yummies" are invited to attend the awards, which begin at 8 p.m. The date is May 22, the time is 7 p.m. for the sundaes, awards to follow, and the place is the high school cafeteria.

☐Midshipman 2nd Class Charles

☐Talk about the endurance of youth — last Friday while going by the high school track, I saw Katie Clinton running like the wind. Later on that afternoon she was busy mowing her lawn, then appeared in the class play Friday night! Whew!

☐While on the subject of the Senior Class Play it was deemed a grand success by all. The costumes, made by Grace Wilkin and her able crew were thought to be "the best yet," the music, under the direction of Sandy Cravatte, was outstanding and Scott Ketchum and Jo Fictner outdid themselves. Broadway's loss is surely Cohasset's gain. The cast was superb. There was only one common complaint: it should have run longer.

☐Ellen Southerland is a happy little girl. She has her very own baby sister whose name is Megan. Ellen is grinning from ear to ear over the idea she has such a great sister (so are Mom and Dad). The Southerland family lives on Parker Ave.

☐The Little League field is a sign of the times this year. There are games every other night instead of every night as in years past. The reason for this is that there are only four teams, due to the decline of boys in the age group.

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Marilyn DeVos is a Pizza Winner

[continued from page 1]

1 teaspoon fennel seed
½ cup Romano cheese
½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
salt and pepper to taste
oil, preferably olive oil
1 pound pizza dough, home made or from a pizza shop
Cornmeal, a sprinkling

Brush 14 inch round or 10 by 14 pan with oil. Sprinkle with corn meal. Stretch dough to cover prepared pan.

Drain canned tomatoes. Transfer to medium bowl. Chop coarsely. Add diced fresh tomato to bowl, minced garlic, chopped parsley, basil, fennel, crushed red pepper and salt and pepper. Mix well and spread over prepared dough. Sprinkle with Romano cheese. Drizzle (olive) oil over surface, especially near outer edges of pizza using two to three tablespoons in all.

Put on lowest shelf of pre-heated, 450 degree oven. Bake 10 minutes. Remove.

Meanwhile, clean, drain and coarsely chop clams. Place over partially baked pizza. Return to oven on middle shelf. Bake 10 to 15 minutes more or until the crust is browned.



Merilyn De Vos tied for first place in the Best-Pizza Contest sponsored by "Look" April 27. She's pictured here with the show's co-host Ann Butler, discussing her prize-winning entry clam pizza. Recipe starts on page 1.

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by Christopher O'Halloran

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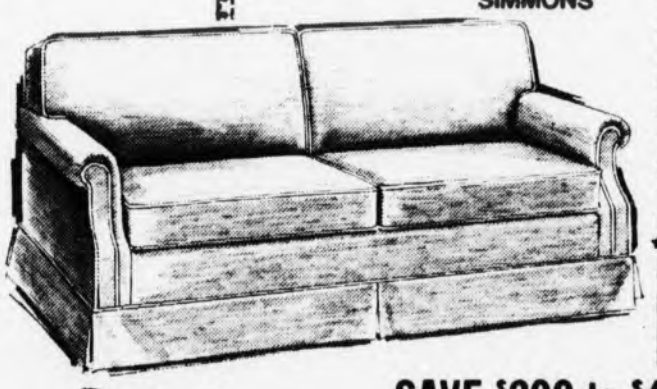
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Editorial

Fire vacancies

If you flip back to the **Mariner** issues of September and October, you will read that selectmen and the fire department were still trying to obtain a state Civil Service list for two fire vacancies.

Now, with the flowers of May around us, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza estimates it will probably take another six weeks to obtain the list from the state.

That is a disgrace and prompts the obvious question.

Why is Cohasset still waiting for two firefighters?

Bureaucracy and not the streamlined kind — explains most of the reason.

One list came down last fall carrying the name of one firefighter who it was noted had lost his EMT certification. Selectmen then rescinded their appointing vote and there has been a vacancy since that time.

Since October, Cohasset has spent nearly $30,000 in overtime pay because the fire department is lacking personnel.

In someone's defense it should be noted that since October, Cohasset has appointed a new fire chief and executive secretary and elected three new selectmen. We realize that in the transition this matter has fallen through the cracks.

One reason we urged voters not to go back to Civil Service for police chief is the state Civil Service. That agency is a mess and it is common in other communities to wait and wait for a list. When the list finally arrives, it is inaccurate.

The time has come for Cohasset to call upon State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and State Sen. Allan McKinnon to crash through the walls of state bureaucracy and get a list to Cohasset.

Their years of experience and contract contacts with state officials are needed.

We will review the situation in eight weeks. We hope there is better news for the taxpayers regarding the manpower situation in the fire department.

While we are on the subject of elected representative muscle, it's time to hear some of their comments about Cohasset's sewer problems. They have been quiet to this point.

Tuesday, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza was hoping he didn't see the sheriff coming through his door with a state contempt citation regarding the sewer situation.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis will soon be meeting with federal environmental officials to plead his case.

We know Charlie and sewer commissioners are trying hard and we feel they have a good idea in the alternative plan.

The state does not share their opinion.

It is obvious a strong majority of Cohasset residents stand behind DeSantis and it is time to call Cohasset's muscle through elected representatives State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, State Sen. Allan McKinnon and if need be, Congressman Gerry Studds.

We feel the federal officials will agree with DeSantis's arguments because a federal environmental review was not conducted when the state came through with a last minute offer days before the April Town Meeting.

We want to let Charlie know Cohasset is behind you and so should be our elected officials, both local and state.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Resting from her daily work in deeper waters, the "Bonnie Lee III" casts a reflection in Cohasset Harbor's calm waters. (Greg Derr photo)

Expressway sometimes isn't

By Claire McDonough

I hate to contradict another newspaper, but if you read an account in a local daily of an incident that occurred on Quincy Shore Drive last Monday, you were misinformed.

According to that paper, a truck driver caused a power line to fall at 8 a.m. This resulted in a massive traffic tie-up until the 8:15 arrival of the MDC police who quickly put the matter to rights.

Well, I don't want to sound like a nit-picker, but the incident was a good deal closer to 7:30 a.m. than it was to 8. Furthermore, it wasn't a truck, it was a bulldozer. I should know. I saw it happen.

There were two cars ahead of our van, and we were stopped for a red light. This was fortunate, because if the traffic had been moving, there's a pretty fair chance that when the 'dozer hit a utility pole causing the power lines to land in the street they would have hit a vehicle — maybe ours!

And while the MDC doubtless provided its usual efficient service, the true heroes of the incident went unsung. No sooner had we realized what had happened than Terry Gorman's hand was on the door. He was quickly joined by Bernie Kiley, and the two civic minded stalwarts set to with a will to restore order.

Because Terry has previous experience in extemporaneous traffic control, he was dispatched to the end of the line.

"Power line's down," he explained at least 70 times. "You'll have to back up."

Bernie, meanwhile, directed cars nearest the entrance to Louisburg Square South into that complex. Upward of 20 motorists obediently followed his command. Some time later a lady commuter returned, looking somewhat harried. "There's no way out of there," she stated with what might be considered unnecessary stridency.

We have no idea what happened to the other cars.

By that time Terry had rerouted about 100 cars — we're not sure where — and because Bernie didn't want to chance facing the wrath of any irate motorists who might emerge from Louisburg South, he offered to drive the van.

He may have had another reason. At that point I had backed it onto a traffic island and was pounding the dashboard and wailing, "I hate driving backward. I positively hate it!"

Bernie took over the controls and skillfully backed up around a half mile to where Terry was still looking authoritarian and directing traffic. We scooped him and exited down a side street, only slightly aware that a convoy of cars was following us in hopes of getting to Boston, or at least out of the disaster area.

There was still no sign of any police.

Because of Bernie's suspiciously complete knowledge of side streets (Did he put himself through college by moonlighting as a second story man?) we were through Neponset Circle and on to Boston in no time.

For the record, there was so little traffic beyond the accident site that we were only five or ten minutes late for work.

Now, isn't that much more exciting than the account in the other paper?

CHS director spreads the thanks

Letters

To the Editor:

In any theatrical production there are many who do copious amounts of work for little or none of the glory. Without these unsung heroes, no production could get off the ground. The Senior Class revue, "Kaleidoscope," last weekend was no exception, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank some people.

Costumer, Grace Wilkin, and her crew, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Irene Lowe and Midge Kuntz, deserve special appreciation for hundreds of beautiful costumes and countless hours of tedious work. Thanks to Dr. John Packard and Jeff Rynd for efficient and unobtrusive sound engineering and to Clark Young and the lighting crew who solved numerous lighting problems. Thanks to Elizabeth Glasfeld, props, and to the set construction crew, especially Bob Driscoll, Chris Winn and Maureen Kelly, Lorri Finnigen and Mike Lanta and stage hands for very successful scenery and changes. Special recognition should go to Sean O'Connor, stage manager, who ran a tighter show than I have ever seen or thought possible.

Also deserving of thanks are Emily Glasfeld, stage secretary; Beth Goff, tickets; Janet Ditmar and the makeup crew; Betty Driscoll, publicity; Jim Lagrotteria, printing; all of the ushers and all of the staff and teachers of Cohasset High School for their cooperation.

Much gratitude and respect must go to my fellow directors. Jo Ann Fichtner not only provided dynamic choreography but also production assistance as well. Sandy Kravette prepared an extremely polished orchestra as well as furnished original arrangements of much of the band music. Of great service to me was Jean Birmann, without whose accomplished piano accompaniment and helpful hints I could never have prepared the singers or chorus.

Last, but certainly not least, many thanks to the talented, cooperative and hardworking Class of 1983 who endured my impatience and my bellowing. Their enthusiasm and energy never ceased to amaze me, and I wish them all good luck in all future endeavors.

Thanks to you all.

Scott Ketcham
29 Fernway

Treatment plant

To the Editor:

Through the joint effort of the Board of Sewer Commissioners and Chief Operator Manny Salvador, the operation of the Cohasset Sewer Treatment Plant has been upgraded very substantially.

Salvador was able to locate seven major breaks in the sewer lines during the heavy rains of the last few months.

These breaks were the source of very substantial infiltration flow which resulted in flow through the

[turn to page 9]

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

Last week, a little noticed attempt to again undermine Proposition 2½ was halted in the House. This time it was bills from the Committee on Education that would have severly restricted a mayor's budgetary authority.



Though we succeeded in sending the legislation back to committee this time, the issue is not likely to disappear.

The legislation would have required a mayor to include the school committee's budget request, as presented, in the mayor's budget submitted to the city council. Even if the mayor believed that the amount budgetted for the schools should be increased or decreased, he would be legally bound to stay with the school committee request. The bill says the mayor may advise the city council on school funding, but that such advice would not be binding.

The effects of this, of course, would be to destroy the mayors' fiscal authority provided in Proposition 2½ and force them to bow to the school committees.

This would have a greater anti-2½ effect than the recently debated, highly controversial, local aid package taking the override from the voters and giving it to local officials. Proposition 2½ make the schools no different than any other department in terms of the budget process. This legislation would give the school committee disproportionate budget power. If, for example, the school committee proposed a 10 percent increase and that was equal to the amount of new money the city had to spend, the mayor would still be forced to submit a budget giving all the new money to the schools and short changing other municipal departments.

It's not just bad management practices. It's plain unfair.

Last week I described S1910 which changed a major provision in 2½ for 10 cities and one town "a betrayal of voters."

I fought for four days to re-instate the referendum to the people for an override of 2½.

"There were 70 courageous members in the House chamber who stood with their people and voted for the amendment," Murray said.

"We have disenfranchised the voters of these 10 cities and one town. These same voters supported 2½ seeding property tax relief and fiscal responsibility in their local governments. Should these selectmen and city counselors vote to override 2½, they will have gone against the will of their people," Murray said.

Presently any city or town with a two-thirds vote of a board of selectmen or city council may now call for a special election for the question of override of 2½. Rep. Murray introduced an amendment to the house resolution and to S1910; both bills changed the intent of the voters on the 2½ law.

During debate, the opponents of the Murray amendment implied that the local aid money was in S1910. There was no money in S1910.

Mark Lanza on Town gov't structure

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Cohasset's new Executive Secretary to the Selectmen Mark Lanza gave his opinions on Cohasset to the committee to study town government structure last week.

Lanza stressed that these are his *personal opinions* and in no way represent the selectmen.

Lanza was asked in his observations of town government what he felt should be restructured.

Lanza said the financial structure should be under a central control.

He said the treasurer-collector, assessors, town accountant and budgeting should be centralized. The selectmen could designate him to control it, or "more appropriately" have the town accountant coordinate them all.

Budgeting is now under the advisory committee.

Assessors and the treasurer-collector are now elected, and are not directly responsible to the selectmen. The town accountant is appointed by selectmen under Civil Service rules.

The advisory committee members are appointed by the "Troika" — the chairman of selectmen, chairman of advisory committee and town moderator.

Lanza said public works functions could be centralized. He would include the highway department, tree and park department, cemetery, pest control, sewer department, water department and building maintenance.

Now the highway department is under the elected highway surveyor. Selectmen are responsible for the tree and park commission with Peter Laugelle as their designated superintendent.

Laugelle is the elected local superintendent of pest control.

The cemetery caretakers come under the tree and park department and also selectmen.

There are three elected sewer commissioners and a chief operator of the plant, Manuel Salvador.

There are three elected water commissioners, and a superintendent of the water department, Benjamin Curley. The building inspector, zoning officer and public buildings inspector Robert Dennis are appointed by selectmen.

Donna McGee, chairman of the government structure committee, noted that Lanza gave as an example of non-centralization his telephone conversation with health inspector, Elaine Eliopoulos.

According to McGee, Lanza said he telephoned to complain of the difficulty the **Mariner** was having with Eliopoulos in obtaining or seeing the minutes of the board of health meetings. Eliopoulos told him he had no jurisdiction "because she came under the board of health" (who are elected, and not directly responsible to the selectmen).

The government structure committee questioned Lanza about public safety. Lanza favors having a joint civilian dispatcher because it frees up police and firemen "to do police and fire work."

At this time he does not see the need for a public safety officer in Cohasset "because the two chiefs now come under selectmen."

Lanza says the government structure committee told him when they supported the creation of the position of executive secretary (it was first proposed under the Charter movement, which failed), they intended to make it a professional administrative position with considerable authority in the day-to-day administration of the town.

However, they said, the previous selectmen established it with very limited authority in the day-to-day administration of the town.

Lanza who lives in the "old Beechwood School House" at 472 Beechwood Street has a B.S. from Bridgewater State College and a masters degree from Suffolk University in public administration with a concentration in financial administration.

Before coming to Cohasset Lanza was assistant executive secretary in Yarmouth, administrative assistant to the executive secretary and administrator for financial services and personnel in Wayland and administrative assistant to the executive secretary of the selectmen in Sharon.

McGee says the next meeting of her committee will be May 16 when they "will talk about the agendas for the next year."

CHS Senior Class play delightful

Letters

To the Editor,

With regard to Cohasset High School's Senior Class Play, as it is traditionally called, I should like to share some thoughts.

In perusing the performance programme and reading "A Musical Revue - conceived by Scott Ketcham and Jo-Ann Fichtner . . . Director, Scott Ketcham; Choreographer, Jo-Ann Fichtner; Music Director, Sandy Kravetle , , ,"I fell to musing (no, not during the show!)

In the years during which I've been involved, there has been A Musical. This year we've had several musicals, as it were, all within two hours. We've had most everything - from blues to jitterbug to opera; from French cabaret to barbershop to square dance - in solo, chorus and dance, plus combinations of these - not forgetting the romantic element and comedy sketch. A most varied "Play" indeed.

Scott wore several "hats" and I should like to suggest that to director, must surely be added vocal coach and drama coach. I personally most warmly commend him for the hours and hours he so unstintingly gave to every aspect of this year's production - from the minutest details of vocal accuracy and interpretation, to the visibly larger tasks of staging and set-designing (much of which, I understand, he did himself) - not to mention the encouragement given, and the patience demonstrated all along!

I write chiefly of Scott, since I was there on the piano bench for much of the time, but tributes too, to Jo-Ann, whose energy, enthusiasm and flair for inspired dances always leave me gasping! To Sandy also, who joined us a little later on in the proceedings, for combined rehearsals and directing the performances. Thank you, Sandy and band, for so ably - and kindly - pulling us all and keeping us together.

Finally, without cast and crew (not least, the costume-makers,) there would be nothing. Congratulations to all - you packed much, much, much talent into two delightful hours!

Jean M. R. Birmann
107 Atlantic Ave.

Education money

To the Editor:

Higher education in America suffers from the Chicken Little syndrome. Two years ago when the administration in Washington proposed severe cuts in financial aid for college students, headlines followed everywhere suggesting that the sky was falling. It did not turn out this way, but the corrective headlines about this fact have been few, illustrating a media rule: good news is no news.

Unfortunately, substantial numbers of high school students and their parents, still under the influence of those earlier reports, appear to believe that financial aid has become very scarce and that they may be denied the higher education they need.

The picture is actually more encouraging. Federal aid this year is up over last year and will rise again next year. Although eligibility rules for federal loans have been somewhat tightened, many middle-class families will still be eligible. In fact, the average family of four with an income of $60,000 will be eligible for a guaranteed loan of $2,500.

Moreover, in our state the new Massachusetts College Student Loan Authority will make loans to students and parents jointly — at manageable rates and with extended repayment schedules. The typical after-tax cost of a $5,000 loan under this program would be $50 a month.

At Boston University alone, this program will make $8 million available. In addition to these well-funded loan programs, the governor and the legislature have recently increased the badly funded state scholarship fund by $15 million. Students and parents should not lower their educational sights, for substantial financial aid continues to be available.

Dr. John Silber
President, Boston University

treatment plant...

[continued from page 8]

Elm Street Sewer Plant in excess of its permit limit.

Five of these breaks were repaired April 26.

The results which are tabulated below are striking comparing the date and the flow in gallons per day.

April 25, 169,000; April 26, 127,000; April 27, 114,000; April 28, 121,000; April 29, 105,000; April 30, 103,000; May 1, 91,000; May 2, 82,000; and on May 3, 80,000.

The plant permit is for 72,000 gallons per day.

Although the water table is still at or near record levels, daily flow is now below 80,000 gallons per day. The remaining two major leaks will be repaired within the next week, and further substantial improvements is expected.

The Sewer Commissioners plan a continuing offer to reduce infiltration from breaks in the mains and to reduce inflow which is water that is illegally pumped into the sewer system from cellar sumps.

Cellar sump water should be pumped into street storm drains, not into the sewer system.

Ted Guild
Cohasset Sewer Commission

Here are the rules on using Rec. facilities

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for beginner and intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Larry Matton, assistant pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

Classes will be held Monday evenings, from 6:30-7:30 for beginners and 7:30-8:30 for intermediates, beginning May 23.

To register call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT
BALLFIELD AND RECREATIONS
FACILITY USE REGULATIONS

1. Groups holding ballfield permits for a designated time period have priority during that time period only.
2. There is to be no consumption of alcoholic beverages in the area of play fields, on play fields, or in parking lots of play fields.
3. Deposit all trash in appropriate receptacles.
4. There are to be no vehicles on the fields.
5. Leave the fields in at least the same conditions you found them, if not better.
6. Report any problems with fields, fence, backstops, trash receptacles, etc., to the Recreation Office immediately. Call 383-6791.
7. Non-compliance with any regulations will subject the permit holder to negation of the organization permit.

FACILITY PERMITS
1983 PROCEDURES

Time: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Permits may be obtained May 23 through Saturday, July 16, excluding Monday, May 30, and Monday, July 4.

Permits will be issued on the first floor of the Town Hall, during the above indicated times and days only.

Applicants will need Registration(s) of vehicle(s); if not on registration proof of residency (tax bill, rental lease); check payable to: Town of Cohasset (while cash will be accepted, checks are preferred); and permits are issued to vehicles of residents. First (1st) vehicle will cost $10, subsequent vehicles will cost $2 except for seniors 65 and over. Registrations of each vehicle must be presented. Make every effort to register all vehicles at one time.

Also, each permit issued will (for vehicle owners) have your plate number printed on the permit. Should you require a new permit, due to sale of your automobile or change in plate number, you will have 10 days in which to do this. Replacement permits are $2 each.

Any questions regarding Facility Permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall, 383-6791.

FACILITY PERMITS
1983 RULES AND REGULATIONS

Resident permits: $10 for first permits and $2 for second or subsequent and replacement permits; Seniors 65 years of age and over: all permits $4 with proof of age and vehicle registration(s).

Sandy Beach Association Non-Resident Permits: Permits are issued only if your name appears on the list supplied by the Sandy Beach Association. One permit per family.

Government Island Non-Resident: Permits are issued only if your name and name of craft appear on a list supplied by the Harbormaster. Permits are $15 restricted to Government Island only, and one permit per boat.

Non-Vehicle Permits: A special permit will be issued to residents who do not own a vehicle. Only one permit per individual.

Guest Permits: No guest permits will be issued.

Business Owner Permits: Non-resident Cohasset business owners who desire a permit must have vehicle registered through business and in Cohasset. One permit per business vehicle will be issued at the resident rate of $10 unless they use the landfill.

Gilbert & Sullivan

The Second Congregational church of Cohasset and friends will present their annual Gilbert and Sullivan production at Cohasset High School June 17 and 18.



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Costs to drain Cedar St. pond estimated at $55,000

By Patricia Anne Walsh

A board of health engineer estimates it will cost about $55,000 to drain the pond at the Cedar Street landfill.

The pond is causing problems for the adjacent 18-unit Cedarledge cluster development site.

Fred DeFeo, who engineered the partial capping of the landfill for the board of health, estimated $5,000 for engineering and $50,000 for blasting and excavation.

The pond reached an elevation of nearly 57 feet in March. This is 7.3 feet above U.S. Geological Survey maps of 1977 and prior maps according to engineer John Modzelewski.

Modzelewski examined the area at the request of the board of health.

Arthur Munroe of Perkins Engineering, who furnished maps for C. and L. Realty Trust, developers of Cedarledge, agreed with the evaluation determination.

In addition to the engineers, selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Cliff Mitman, Town Counsel Richard Henderson and John Slater, planning board members John O'Toole and Robert Sturdy, developers Joseph Crossen and John Lanata and Atty. Richard Land attended a health board meeting May 3.

DeFeo said his capping of the dump did not cause the ponding, but engineers said the unplanted impervious clay barrier might have caused some runoff problems which may have contributed to the water.

Modzelewski suggested borings of the area, spaced a few feet apart, might determine the extent of filling and movement of earth and establish causes.

DeFeo said he would refuse to allow drilling in the capped area unless under court order because he did not want to be responsible for the results.

Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle, a 49-year-old native who remembers when he bicycled and walked through the dump area as a youth, emphatically said that there was no pond there 30 to 40 years ago. "The only wet area was on the other (west) side of the capping near the well," he said.

Crossen said, "I have been asking since last November that all the refuse from the dump littering my property be cleaned up!"

Board of health member Michael Bliss said, "The litter is our problem, but do you expect someone to swim across (the pond to retrieve it)?"

Bliss was the only member of the board to suggest the operations of the dump over the last 40 years might have caused the problem. He suggested the board had some moral responsibility.

DeFeo said the ponding caused the dump to be in serious violation of D.E.Q.E. regulations which prohibit land fill within 60 feet of water. He said there were two alternatives: to fill for 60 feet from the capped area on the dump property, which would eliminate DEQE problems; or to drain the area with a pipe, engineered so there would be no problems for downstream abutters of Rattlesnake Run and Straits Pond.

Health board Chairman, Marilyn Sweeney suggested they "just fill the 60 feet."

It was suggested water displacement might cause even more water on the Cedarledge development, and Bliss objected.

Modzelewski said he wrote a letter stating the water problems this year of heavy rainfall "were unusual—in the order of a 100 year event.

"It appears to us that at one time prior to 1981 there was a surface outflow from the condo site across the landfill site. To restore this surface water outlet we recommend that a pipe through the landfill be installed . . .It appears that some time after 1974 and prior to 1981 surface water drainage from the condo site was interrupted by filling activities at the Cohasset landfill.

"Groundwater flow from the swamp on the condo site across the landfill site may have been affected by recent work at the landfill site—this may never be definitively decided.

"In a conversation with Joseph Laugelle, landfill supt., he indicated the water elevations presently at the site were higher than he's ever remembered them. He also indicated the area presently flooded on the landfill site contained refuse.

"A site visit to the landfill April 4 and other dates indicates that work has been done on the area of the landfill abutting the condominium property (and possibly on portions of the private property). Whether this work involved raising the land elevation is not known at this time, although we speculate that it did," Modzelewski wrote.

Health board member Barbara Kern said the board should send an engineer to examine any maps or documents that the state or DEQE may have from 1971 to the present regarding the landfill site and the board so voted.



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Teachers Assoc. thanks Ride-A-Bike participants

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank all the participants who rode in the 12th Annual Ride-A-Bike to raise funds for the 180,000 mentally retarded children and adults served by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens. To be eligible for prizes - please collect the money pledged by your sponsors - and return the money by Monday, May 16 to Mrs. Tewksbury (Osgood School,) Mr. Becker (Deer Hill School,) Mr. Plante (Cohasset High School) or Mary Brennock, the treasurer (guidance office.)

Of special interest - Kevin Patrolia - age 19 - rode 64 miles.

48 miles - John Atkinson, age 13, Charles Henry, age 13, and Nicole Woodland, age 12.

32 miles - Kerri Anglin, age 10, Liz Buckley, age 11, Erin Chase, age 11, Terry Combs, age 14, Martha Dellorfano, age 14, Patty Dellorfano, age 12, Tegan Hamilton, age 11, Robin Haynes, age 10, Derek Hunter, age 11, Jordan Isele, age 14, Allison Kornet, age 10, Kate Tolini, age 13.

28 miles - Melinda Bonanno, Michael Lelecas, age 13, Richard McLaughlin, age 11, and Jennifer Plante, age 9.

24 miles - Juliana Chittick, age 11, Jennifer Ciarmataro, age 11, Marissa Clapp, age 12, Richard DeCosta, age 17, Ian Fitzpatrick, age 9, Sharon Gill, age 16, Rob Lawrence, age 9, Nicholas Lelecas, age 13, Heidi Lincoln, age 9, George Mendrinos, Sophie Redfield, age 9, Christine Rooney, age 12, Brian Shultz, age 11, Erik Waal, age 9, Jeffrey Waal, Alysia Wood, Lauren Wood, age 11, and Chipper Weier, age 12.

20 miles - Katie Horn, age 12, Diana Kornet, age 12, Katie Lord, age 11, Krissy Martin, age 10, Chris McLaughlin, age 13, and Marc Waegemann, age 11.

16 miles - Kelly Combs, age 12, Kevin Lincoln, age 12, Nora McCarthy, age 1, Carrie Ripley, age 10, and Michelle Woodland, age 8.

12 miles - Felicia Bartow, age 12, Ben Chbittick, age 8, Patrick Conroy, age 10, and Tom Conroy, age 7.

10 miles - Max Munro and Patricia Munro (over 18.)

8 miles - Betsey Andrade, age 11, Lauren Bronstein, age 9, Jeanne Brown, age 8, Joanne Brown, age 10, Amy Crafts, age 9, Dan DeMichele, age 9, Veronica deVos, age 11, "J" Gaston, age 10, Valerie Gill, age 11, Jennifer Knowles, age 8, David H. Leary, Jr., age 7, Barbara Migliaccio, age 9, Doug Moe, age 10, Ruth Muir, David Nothnagle, age 6, Melissa Nothnagle, age 12, Rond Reid, age 12, Melissa Rousseau, age 10, Ellen Shcramm, age 10, and Bill Walsh, age 11.

4 miles - Donald Caffrey, age 10, Peter Collins, age 8, Hope Gaston, age 6, Meredith Hansen, age 7, Billy Jordan, age 8, Rebecca Jordan, age 9½, Meka-Mari Laugelle, age 8, John Kinchla, age 8, Brendan Kinchla, age 6, Karla Kristiansen, age 9½, Gerht Lubitz, age 6, Bridget Leung, age 8, Kate McNamara, age 8, Jay Nothnagle, age 9, Tina Rousseau, age 6½, Lisa Schramm, age 7, and Keith A. Williams, age 7½.

A special thank you is extended to the following C.T.A. members and friends who volunteered to make this day successful. Marion Atkinson, Joe Becker, Faith Bowker, Betty Cisneros, Kathy Corbett, Karen Coyne, Frank Deakin, Frank Dellorfano, Olga Dellorfano, Whitey Dunn, Kathy Fox, Bob and Ann Gill, Ethel Gormley, Rosemary Fitzpatrick, Polly Gallagher, Gene Kent, and Joann Magoun.

Also, Dottie McDonald, Chuck and Nancy McLaughlin, Clark Chatterton, Timmy Mello, Taffy Nothnagle, Tom O'Neil, Anna Plante, Jackie Plante, Marie Price, Bette Rega, Diane and Ken Saleski, Kevin Soule, Trish Sullivan, "Ham" and Shirley Tewksbury, Irene Volpe, Carol Wallace and Kay Whitley.

Refreshments donated by the PSO members and Phil Di Crescentis of the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

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WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

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Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

Lanza seeks civil service list for EMTs

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza requested a Civil Service list of all certified EMT-firefighters so selectmen may make appointments to the fire department.

It will probably take six weeks to obtain the list from the state, Lanza predicted. Selectmen will make the appointments as soon as the list is available.

In the meantime, selectmen requested Chief Martin Dooley inform them in writing of the exact number of vacancies within the department.

According to union president William Protulis, there are only 22 firefighters in the department, although the union contract specifies there must be 24 employees. He said the union is confident selectmen will make the two necessary appointments soon, and he foresees "no problem" regarding the contractual agreement.

Selectman John DeBassio requested that Chief Dooley notify selectmen in writing about the number of vacancies, and formally request a new Civil Service list. Selectmen must be sure what appointments must be made to the department, he said.

Protulis told selectmen last week that according to the town regulation, all firefighters must be certified EMT's.

Rudolph Capparotta of Hingham, who was appointed a firefighter last October by selectmen, came before the board last week.

Although he was listed by Civil Service as a certified EMT, his certification had expired, he told selectmen last fall following his appointment to the department. Selectmen then rescinded their vote, and there has been a vacancy since that time, Lanza explained.

Since October, it has cost the town approximately $30,000 in overtime compensation because the fire department is lacking personnel, he said.

Capparotta told selectmen last week he had since been re-certified and would like to be appointed a Cohasset firefighter.

His attorney, Joseph Duffy Jr. of Hingham, told the board Capparotta had been on the job two months before the previous board of selectmen voted to rescind their vote. Since that time, his client went back into training and received his EMT certification.

Selectmen will make a determination when they receive notification of the vacancies from Chief Dooley, and after the Civil Service list is made available.



Harmonizing at the Senior Class Play "Kaleidoscope" are Barbershop Quartet members John Kuhn, Fred Zotos, Paul Johnson and Guy Martin.

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Bulletin Board

nature

DWYER FARM TOUR, 9-11 a.m., Thursday, May 12, meet & park Winslow Cemetery Road, off Webster St., Marshfield.

SPRING WHALE & SEABIRD CRUISE, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 21 from Plymouth Harbor, Manomet Bird Observatory, 224-6521.

SPRING BIRDING, 8:30 a.m., Fridays, May 13, 20 & 27, Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield; number limited, reservations, 837-9400.

WAMPANOAG CANOE PASSAGE, 70-mile watery trail across Southeastern Mass. Brochure: Canoe Trail, Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, 02359.

music

BIG BIRD AT PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, 1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14. Tickets at all branches Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, or call 746-8008.

S.S. MEN OF HARMONY, 2 & 8 p.m., Saturday, May 14, Hingham H.S., 41 Pleasant St.; "That's Entertainment" with Outsiders; 337-9597, 335-3400.

JIVE, JAZZ & RAZMATAZ, 7 & 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, Scituate H.S. auditorium, 40-s show to benefit Montessori Community School Building Fund; 545-5544.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 14, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate; tickets at door.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 13 & 14, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree; tickets at the door; 843-3580.

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART III," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 13 & 14, Thursday-Saturday, May 19-21, North River Community Clubhouse, 513 River St., Norwell; annual spring musical variety show. Tickets, 659-7881, 659-4432, 337-9866.

potpourri

DWYER FARM GALA, 6-10 p.m., Friday, May 13, Kennedy Library. Exhibits & film, 6-7 p.m. Open bar & hors d'oeuvres, 6:30-10 p.m., dancing to "A Touch of Brass." Info. & tickets, 837-3678.

PLAZA SUITE, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset Dramatic Club.

"REPORT FROM BEIRUT, SUMMER OF '82," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 15, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate; remarks by George Najemy, N.E. Co-ordinator Amer.-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

YMCA SWIM SHOW, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, S.S. YMCA, Quincy, tickets at door.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, 4 p.m., Saturday, May 14, Barker Tavern, Scituate Harbor, dinner & auction; 383-9888, 545-5029.

exhibits

ART AWAY, through June 4, S.S. Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, group exhibit of faraway places.

EAST/WEST FESTIVAL, 11-3, Saturday, May 21, China Trade Museum, 215 Adams St., Milton; Martial arts demo, Chinese dancing & songs, free tours & more; 696-1815.

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS & FACULTY ART EXHIBIT, Tuesday, May 17 - Friday, May 20, Derby Academy Library; 9-3, Tuesday-Thursday & 9-1 Friday.

dances

SPRING DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, May 13, First Parish Church, Norwell, d.j. Ron Bartels, S.S. Singles.

FAMILY CONTRA DANCE, 8-11 p.m., Saturday, May 14, Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., beginners welcome; 837-1474, 837-8225.

meetings

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Rte. 139, Hanover; Diabetic Retinopathy: Causes & Treatment, with Patricia Ruggles, R.N. Info: 848-9336.

fairs/sales

YARD & BAKE SALE, 10-4, Saturday, May 14, 555 Washington St., Braintree, Coastal Alliance for Mentally Ill; raindate, Saturday, May 21.

SPRING FAIR & PLANT SALE, 12-4 p.m., Saturday, May 21, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Norwell; lunch, home-cooked food, white elephants.

CRAFT FAIR, 10-5, Sunday, May 15, D.A.V. Hall, Liberty St., Braintree, Parents Without Partners, Ch. 33 of S.S., 925-2729 info.

CRAFT SHOW & SALE, 10-4, Saturday, May 21 & 12-4 p.m., Sunday, May 22, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Country Crafters, handmade items. Info., 545-1034 or 383-0500.

SPRING FAIR, 10-2, Saturday, May 14, Montessori Community School, Rte. 123, Scituate, open house.

SPRING FLEA MARKET, 9-2, Saturday, May 21, Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset; books, households, clothing, refreshments & dealers' tables, by Historical Society; 383-6930 or 383-0773.

FLEA MARKET, 10-4, Saturday, May 21, K of C Hall, Rte. 18, Whitman; info., Thomas Oronte, 649-2697.

courses

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Civil Defense Headquarters, 55 Sea St., Quincy, 471-5440. CPR Instructor Course, 7-10 p.m., May 17, 24, 26 and 31. First Aid and Personal Safety, 7-10 p.m., beg. Tuesday, May 24.

BASKET MAKING, 8-10 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, 24 and 31, S.S. Community Network, 19 Depot St., Duxbury, Pam Whiteley; registration and info., 934-0626.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715. Wildflower Gardens, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, May 17; Siberian Photo-tour, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 19; Bird Behavior Workshop, 1:30-4 p.m., Sunday, May 11; Bird Walk, 9-2, Wednesday, May 25.

seminars

UNDERSTANDING YOUR ADOLESCENT, 7:30-9 p.m., Thursday, May 26, Atlantic Counseling & Consultation, Driftway Prof. Bldg., Scituate, 545-9005.

GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP, 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR, for prospective members - women 18 or older with ancestor who fought in Amer. Revolution. Reservations & info. Mrs. MacIvor, 837-0720 or Mrs. Parker, 383-6930.

SMOKING LIBERATION PROGRAM, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 12, Senior Center, Cudworth Rd., Scituate, by Scituate Health Service, 545-5040 or 545-0492.

HOME & GARDEN DAY, 8:45-3:30, Saturday, May 21, Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St., by Plymouth County Cooperative Ext. Service; 15 lectures on money-saving home projects. Pre-register, Ann Marie Holsinger, 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053, or day of program.

recreation

OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22, Marshfield Tennis Assoc., MHS tennis courts; info. 837-3678.

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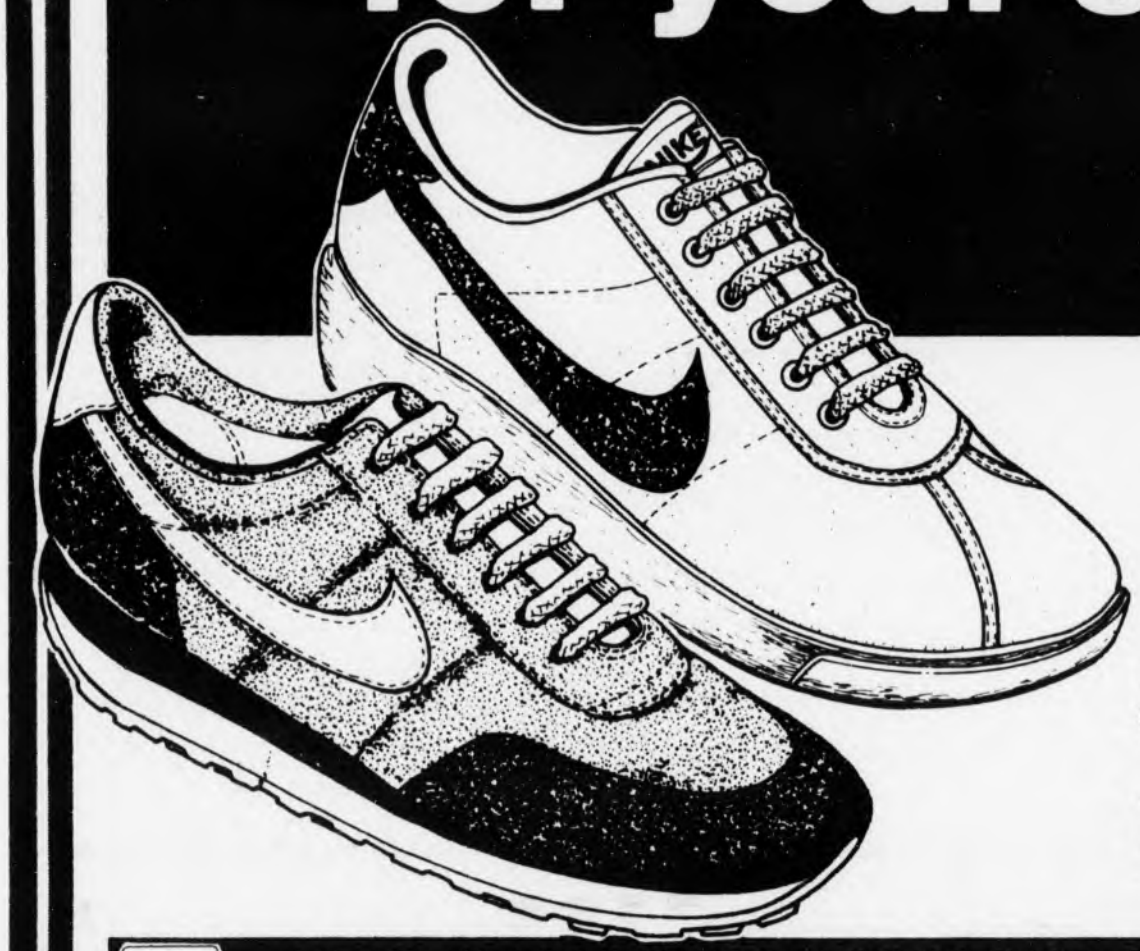
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Our South Shore has been called "the land of legends, where the old meets the new." Here, where the Mayflower keel first furrowed our waters, we find grist mills, museums and antique homes nestled among our malls, condos and highways. Customs change, too, and it's hard to believe that Puritan children never sat down at the dinner table, but stood to eat their food and also remained standing when there were guests calling. Little six-year-olds were put to work around the farm, taught to knit their own stockings and help to spin the cloth for their bedsheets. Not for them a hop, skip and jump to home from the school bus with a snack awaiting of Peggy Beal's sugar-free, nourishing

GRANOLA

Heat and stir in saucepan:
1/2 c. vegetable oil
1/2 c. molasses or honey
1½ tsp. vanilla
2 T peanut butter
1/2 c. fruit juice
Mix in big kettle:
7 to 10 c. rolled oats
1 c. coconut shreds (unsweetened)
1 c. peanuts, or broken nuts
1 c. each wheat germ, sunflower seeds, banana chips and powdered milk.
1/2 c. sesame seeds and if desired, chopped dates, other flakes, seeds, dried fruits,
2 T brewer's ~~yeast~~

Pour oil mixture over dry mixture, stirring together. Bake at 250 degrees, spreading mixture in big, flat pans. Stir every 15 min. until it's all golden brown, usually about 1½ hrs. And 1 c. raisins, 1 c. carob chips. Let cool overnight. Store in tightly covered jars. May also be used as breakfast cereal with milk.

* * *

The heart of every home was the kitchen, with a huge fireplace that could hold logs five or six feet long. Around this immense hearth the Puritan women kept their big iron kettles, skillets, long forks, tongs and the very important warming pan. A narrow bench with a very high back to keep out drafts was set next to the fire and along the wall were shelves where the Puritans kept their precious pewter plates and mugs. How lucky we are to have no more to do than set the dial for 400 degrees to heat our modern ovens for 20 min. to make Jane Rogerson's

CARROT BRAN CUPCAKES

1 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/3 c. sugar
1½ c. wheat bran cereal, crushed
1/2 c. raisins
1/3 c. pecans
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1½ c. shredded carrots
1/2 c. vegetable oil
1 egg
1/4 c. milk

Combine first nine ingredients. Make a well and set aside. Combine carrots, oil, egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir till just moist. Fill muffin pans 2/3 full. Makes 1½ doz. Frosting: 3 oz. cream cheese, add powdered sugar, orange rind and orange juice to moisten.

* * *

An occasion for feasting and games was when the Puritans got together for a "raising." As soon as a young man had his girl's promise of marriage, it was his task to start building a house and friends and neighbors gathered to spend a day helping to build the cabin. I'm sure we'd be most welcome at any gathering if our contribution to the meal was Betty Pace's

BROCCOLI PUFF

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen broccoli cuts
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 oz. sharp cheese, shredded
1/4 c. milk
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 beaten egg
1/4 c. fine dry bread crumbs
1 T butter or oleo, melted

Cook broccoli according to directions, omitting salt and drain thoroughly. Place in 10x6x1½" casserole dish. Stir together soup and cheese. Gradually add milk, mayo and egg to soup mixture, stirring till well blended. Pour over broccoli. Combine bread crumbs and oleo, sprinkle evenly over soup mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 min., till crumbs are lightly browned. Serves six.



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Art Center plans NYC trip

Join the South Shore Art Center's June 10 trip to New York City to view the "Vatican Collections: The Papcy and Art" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There will also be an opportunity to see two British collections currently running at the Museum as part of a city-wide celebration of "Britain Salutes New York 1983." "Constable's England," a vibrant collection of John Constable's paintings and sketches and "Henry Moore: Sixty Years of His Art," a retrospective exhibition of the sculptor's work, are both on display.

The one-day trip leaves Cohasset at 6:30 a.m. and returns in the late evening.

For registration and information contact Ruth Rosenblatt at Cerel's Travel Center, Natick, 237-6190.

28TH ART FESTIVAL

New to the South Shore Art Center's 28th Annual Summer Art Festival is a juried crafts exhibit to which all craftspersons are invited to submit work for selection.

Interested artisans must submit 10 slides of recent work to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset by May 20. Those exhibitors selected must provide their own tables and display material and will be responsible for setting up and taking down their booths each day.

For further information, contact the Center at 383-9548.

FESTIVAL JURORS

Six experts in the fields of art and photography were selected to serve as jurors for the selection of works to be exhibited in the Art Festival.

The festival brings together New England artists and artisans for a celebration of art through exhibits, demonstrations, craft displays and children's activities. Juried shows will be hung in painting, drawing, graphics, photography and sculpture. Awards will be given for best in show and best in each category.

All original works not previously exhibited in a South Shore Art Center Summer Festival may be submitted to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset for consideration. Works must be at the Center by Friday, June 10, 4 to 8 p.m. or Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All paintings and photographs must be framed and wired for hanging. Clamped glass not acceptable. Sculpture must have a stand. The entry fee is $5 per entry with no limit to the number of entries.

Works not accepted by the jury may be picked up at the Center on Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Serving as jurors for this year's selections are Roger Dunn, Ned Hawkins, Lucy Baker, Bill Ravanesi, Walter Urbanowicz and Craig Easson. The combined backgrounds of the jurors should make for a good selection of art for the juried shows.

An exhibit of work by South Shore Art Center members will also be hung. Members are invited to submit one work; artists must be current members of the Center. Four awards will be given for excellence.

For further information on the juried or members' shows please contact the Center at 383-9548.

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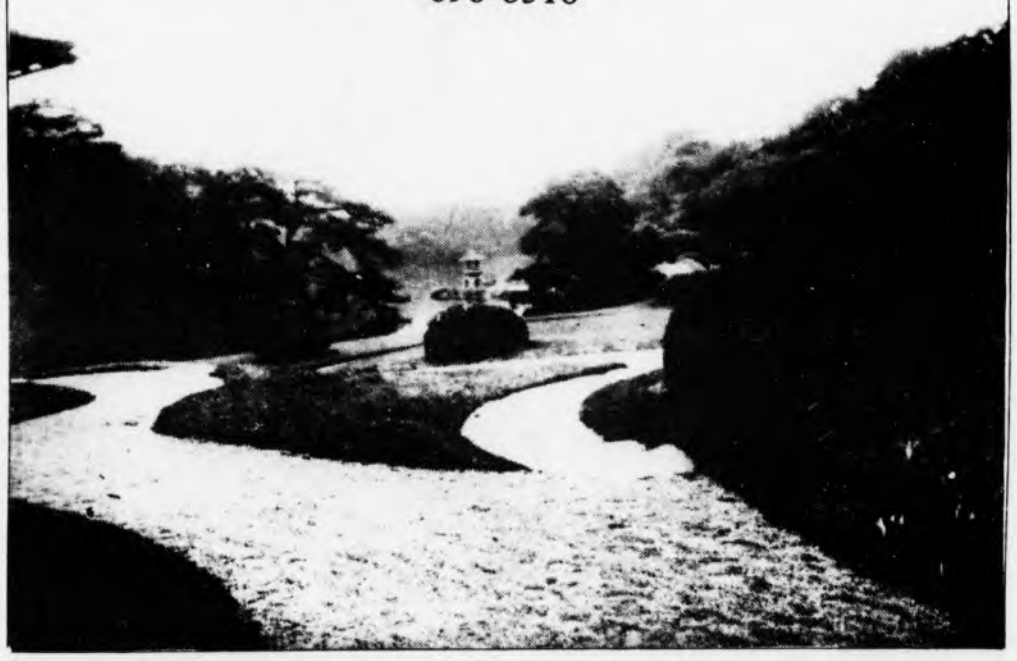
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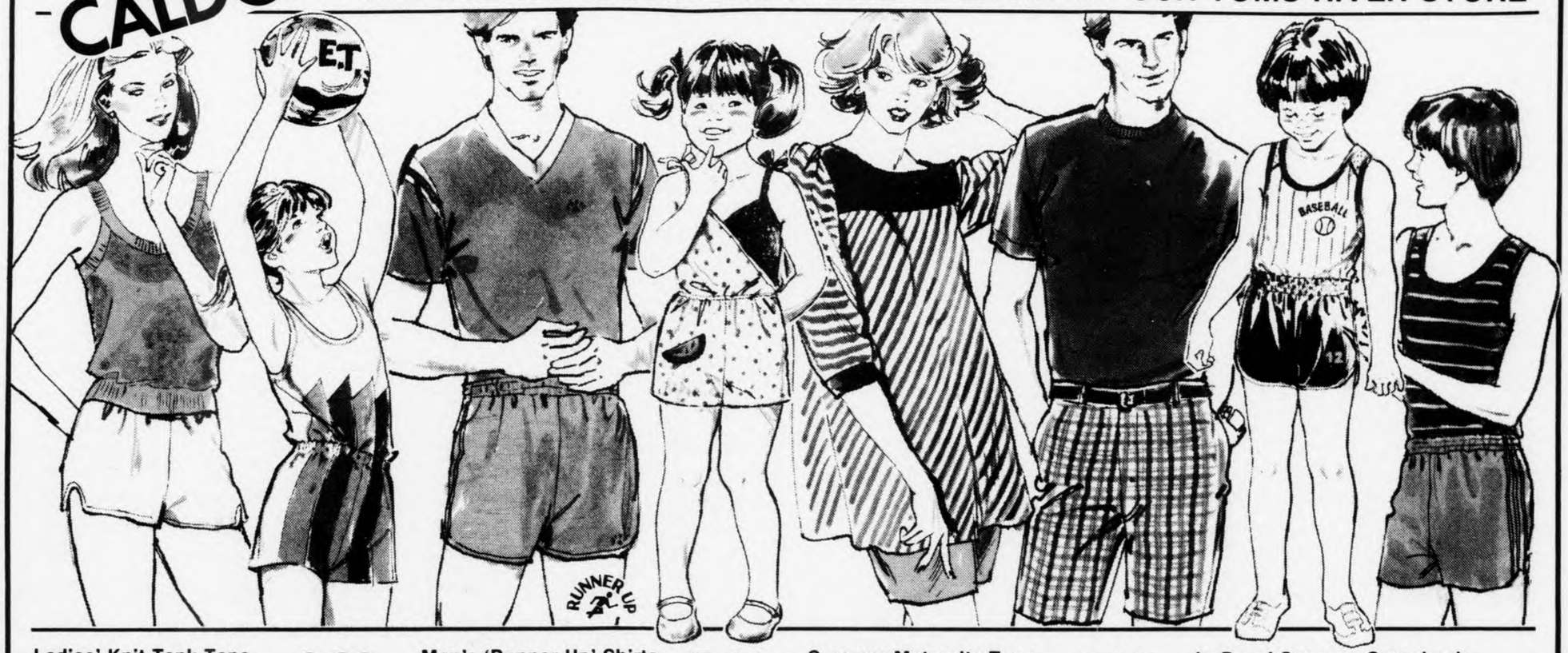
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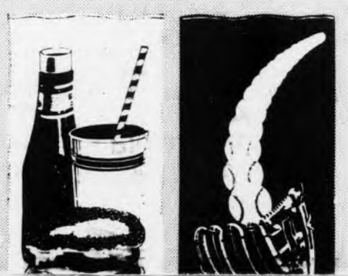
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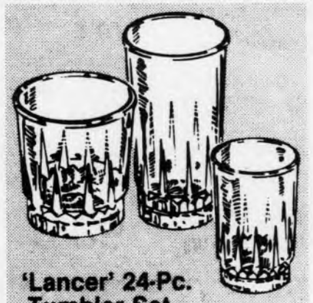
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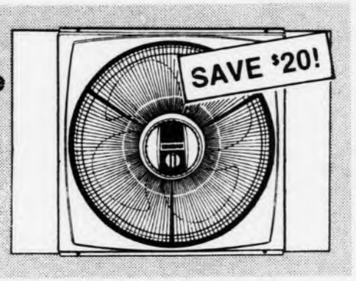
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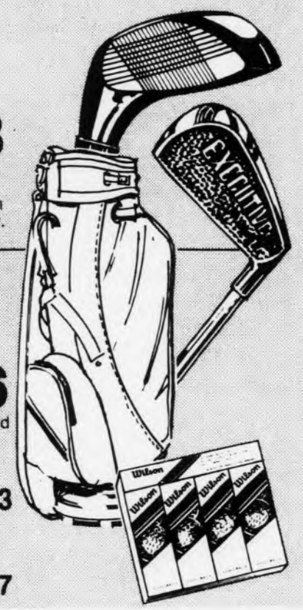
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Third quarter Cohasset Jr. - Sr. High Honor Roll

Here is the Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School Honor Roll for the third quarter.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Gia Barresi, Samantha Barret, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Susan Hobson, Kristen Wilkin.

Honors: Kenneth Breitkruez. Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Mark Caughey, Ann Chittim, Katherine Clinton, Susan Collins, Karen Ekberg, Emily Glasfeld, Joan Graham, Mark Gunville

Brenda Kehoe, Maureen Kelley, Caroline Klier, Anne Koehrer, Amy Laue, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Dawn McAllister, Elaine Mullen

Daniel O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Sean O'Connor, Christopher Peachell, Tara Pompeo, John Santini, AnnMarie Sliney, Caroline Zwicker.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Nina Atkinson, Julie Barret, Susanna Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Peter Daggett, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, James Rooney.

Honors: Jean Baccari, Michael Basmajian, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candella, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Julie Hoogeveen

Carolyn Koopman, Patrick Leonard, Melissa Meallo, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Jennifer Thompson, Sarah Trash, M. Winston White.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Gregory Igo, Michael Mahoney, Mara Sceery, Victoria Spooner, Staci Stobart.

Honors: Philip Bernstein, Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Jeanine Buckley, John Colocousis, Maureen Costello, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Jessica Hamilton, Peter Hobson, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas

Christine Moore, Sarah Muir, Christine Munro, Jill Nedrow, Kristen O'Brien, Kristin Pompeo, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Mason Sandell, Julie Sechen, Cheryl Winn.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Geoffrey Christensen, Lisa Cuff, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacqueline Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Dawn Johnston, John Kornet, Aiden O'Connell, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz.

Honors: Jeff Aaron, Susan Barrett, Sandra Best, Daniel Camardo, Cynthia Conklin, Mark Crough, Steven Davis, Jennifer Douglas, John Froio

Catherine Gorman, Michael Greiner, Kevin Henry, Christopher Kirkendall, John Koch, John Kuntz, Robert Leonard, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Carolyn O'Brien, John Reilly, Anne Taylor, Sussanne Tehranian, Thomas Trautwein, Kurt Weisenfluh, Michael White, Kimberly Williams, Damian Wolfe.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Karen Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker.

Honors: Anne Berents, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathy-Ann Haase, Nancy Lincoln, Kerri Rhodes, Melissa Shea, Caitlin Staunton, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White, Katharine Wood.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Coleby Mantz, MaryBeth McNamara, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy.

Honors: Melissa Greiner, Sarah Hamilton, Justin Hughes, Raymond Jacoub, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Laura Kuhn, John Langmaid, Erin Powell, James Quinn, Heather Ripley, Heather St.Onge, David Shumaker, Cynthia Spooner.



Happy Birthday, Kim Wittett, celebrating number 17 in the girls softball dugout. (Greg Derr photo)

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 83F1065E1

Estate of MARGARET L. SPENCER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JAMES B. AMES of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 25, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
82F 2632-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of NORA T. HARRINGTON also known as NORA T. TWOMEY late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
5/4, 5/11, 5/18



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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, MAY 2

3:50 p.m., General disturbance, Square.

4:44 p.m., So. Main St. and b.W. St., vehicle accident, investigated.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

12:41 a.m., Aron River Rd., live wire next to tree, Eastern Edison called.

5:52 p.m., Border St., civil complaint, referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

11:43 a.m., Riddles Market, leaving scene of accident, investigated.

3:09 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, vandalism, investigated.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

7:32 a.m., Police reports school traffic lights still not flashing.

9:35 a.m., Holly Lane, larceny, investigated.

9:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., women called re.: while at With Richard's someone struck her car and left the scene, advised her to come to station for accident report.

12:29 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., larcen, investigated.

3:03 p.m., Tupelo Rd., vandalism, investigated.

3:28 p.m., Margin St., weapons violation, investigated.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

12:07 a.m., No. Main St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

10 a.m., Lantern Lane, animal complaint, services rendered.

10:02 a.m., Larceny, investigated.

4:32 p.m., Dog Killed, investigated.

7:29 p.m., Texaco, disturbance, gathering, perpetrators gone.

10:50 p.m., Plymouth & Brockton bus driver called to report hitting dog with his bus earlier today.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

1:10 a.m., Texaco Gas Station.

2:59 a.m., South Main St., traffic citation issued.

3:47 a.m., Cohasset Liquor, leaving scene of accident.

1:38 p.m., Rte. 3A and Cohasset Motors, vehicle accident, investigated.

SUNAY, MAY 8

2:49 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports that there is damage to Cox wall on Margin St.

11:47 a.m., Parker Ave., animal complaint, investigated.

5:14 p.m., Sandy Beach, radio stolen from car, investigated.

6:23 p.m., Hill St., youths disburbing, dispersed gathering.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 2

10:39 a.m., Forestry 1 out for inspections.

10:45 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, assistance.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

7:57 a.m., Town disposal area, assistance.

1:15 p.m., Spring St. and Cushing Rd., training exercise

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

10:09 a.m., Linden Circle, inspection.

10:57 a.m., Rte. 3A, inspection.

11:42 a.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident.

3:08 p.m., Linden Circle, inspection.

3:57 p.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

7:44 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

9:27 a.m., Spring St., drill.

10:07 a.m., Cohasset High School, fire drill.

11:03 a.m., Lambert's Lane, inspection.

2:27 p.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

2:52 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

3 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

7:35 p.m., Cushing Rd., kitchen fire-box 321 struck.

11:58 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Engine #3, Box 943 struck.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

1:18 a.m., Margin St., gas investigation.

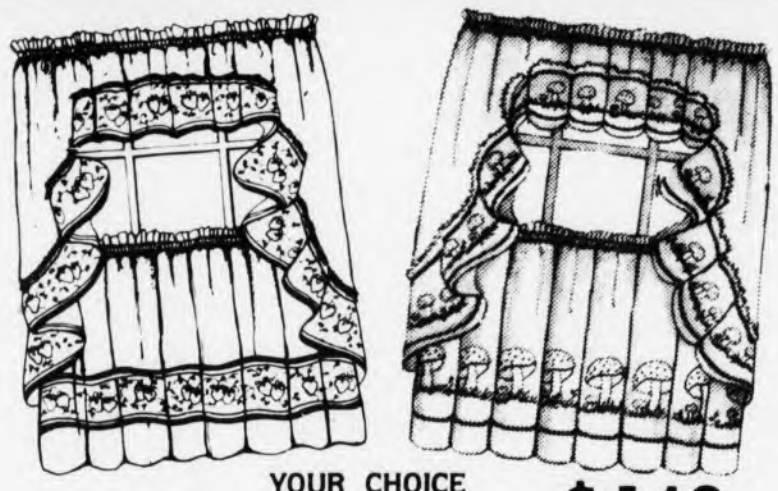
1:24 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

1:32 p.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

2:57 p.m., Margin St., investigation.

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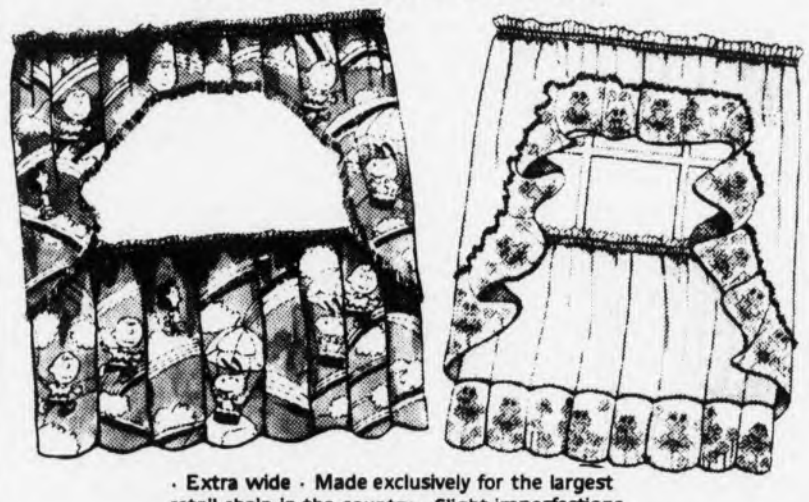
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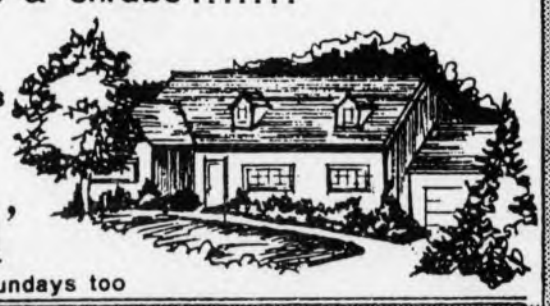
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Mitman will make the commitment

[continued from page 1]

Despite his hectic professional schedule developing compensation plans for executives and corporations in the Boston area, Mitman in the past has devoted any spare time to "coaching whatever youth teams were around—for some sports I never even knew how to play."

His participation in the local athletic teams led to a greater involvement in community affairs. He was appointed to a three-year term on the personnel board and was serving the first year of another term when he resigned after his election to the board.

Because a member may not stay on the personnel board for more than two consecutive terms, his decision to seek the selectman's seat "would not leave the other members in the lurch," he says.

Mitman is content that the other members of the present board are quite capable, and he never felt he was deserting his former board members by announcing his candidacy for selectman.

Describing himself as a "generalist," the Yale graduate feels the office of selectman inherently possesses a broad overview of the functions and facets of town government.

"Selectmen have to know what is going on in the town, regarding all town departments, employees, committees, commissions and boards," he said. "My work is the same way—similar to the way in which a selectman should function. In my business, I must treat each client as if he were my only one. A selectman must also deal with specific issues as they come up, in an organized manner. As a practical matter, this is why the selectmen's membership went from three to five. The fact is, we now have five members and we can do things now which would be very difficult with just three members."

Although he was originally neutral about the concept of a five-member board, the 44 year-old Beach Street resident believes the larger membership will function beneficially for the town.

Liaisons between selectmen and all town committees and departments are now being formed. Mitman said with more members, the personal contact between the selectman-liaison and various boards and departments will be more effective.

"The liaison will eliminate some of that lack of communication between town departments," he adds. "Although we won't be able to attend every meeting of various boards, it will give us a much better level of communication. That is something a three-member board of selectmen would find more difficult to do. But I think it is important for the board of selectmen to become pro-active rather than reactive."

As an observer to the board of selectmen prior to his election, Mitman feels the past board often "reacted to problems—they put out the fire" rather than confront issues before they ignited into a full-fledged inferno.

"I hope with this new board, we will change that previous posture—that issues are only dealt with when they come to our desk," he adds.

Relaxing in his spacious Mediterranean-style home overlooking the rocky ledges of Little Harbor, Mitman says he is pleased the board initiated steps toward better communication between town departments and the public.

Selectmen will soon begin one-hour "meet-the-public" sessions at town hall Thursday evenings, which will be held on quarterly intervals.

No agendas will be formulated. It will be an open forum for residents ot come into town hall "to discuss anything on their minds."

Along with this innovation, Mitman would also like to see a refined version of the town report produced quarterly. This newsletter would explain, not in great detail, what the town government is doing.

For people who are not avid newspaper readers, this would serve as a further attempt to strengthen the communication between the government and the people it serves, Mitman says.

Another tool the selectmen must utilize to its fullest capacity is the office of the executive secretary.

Mitman acknowledges since this is a relatively new position, some details of the job must still be ironed out.



Mitman at the mike

The selectmen must use the position as a conduit to further cooperation and communication among town departments, he says.

Although Town Accountant William Signorelli will have the daily supervision of the new computer system, Mitman is excited at the prospects of the town's entrance into hi tech.

He believes the new system will allow the town to function more efficiently, to streamline between departments, although not necessarily more cheaply than is presently done.

Departments, particularly the assessing office, will find computers a necessity, he says. And record-keeping in all offices will be more effective and orderly with the system.

Instances, such as two years ago when town meeting was asked to accept a policy which had previously been approved six years ago, will likely not occur with computerized record-keeping, he says.

There are many intriguing issues facing the town currently, and in the future, Mitman believes. The sewer controversy will continue to remain in the forefront. His main concern at this moment, is to meet personnally with state and federal environmental officials. He sees them now acting in an adversary capacity, which is difficult for him to understand or tolerate.

Although he is not as adequately informed of the intricacies involved as he soon will be, Mitman says, "the state and federal people seem to be locked into one position and they don't want to admit there may be another way around. Their letters to the town seem almost off-handed. They treat us as an adversary."

Further implications of sewering the town must be examined by selectmen, planning board and other town committees, he says.

What development the town will allow in the future, any restrictions to population growth and future building, must be addressed beforehand, he adds.

The pattern of future town growth, and what the town will permit, must be examined now, Mitman says.

Mitman feels selectmen must develop a close communication between planning, zoning and all boards concerned with the future growth patterns of Cohasset.

There are presently no regulations regarding the drainage issue, he says, and for the future of the town there should be some guidelines established.

"Selectmen have to start thinking about such issues before it becomes a crunch. We need better control over the drainage in this town," he says.

Other issues with similar resounding effects are the future of the town dump and the transportation woes facing the South Shore.

Regional solutions should be addressed, Mitman feels, although he does not necessarily propose such alternatives.

In the near future, Mitman predicts selectmen will scrutinize the town's participation in county government.

"We have a right to demand to know what exactly we are getting from the county for $100,000 each year," he says. "And we have the right to put pressure on the county to change anything we might not like. Right now, the county can't even tell us what we are getting for that amount."

Mitman says many more 'hot items' confront Cohasset. This new selectman looks forward to the challenges awaiting him.

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It's happening . . .

Newcomers Luncheon

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its installation luncheon Monday, May 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Satuit Restaurant, Front Street, Scituate.

The luncheon choices are: Broiled Schrod - $5.50, Boneless Fried Chicken - $5.50, Lobster Roll - $5.50 and Haddock au Gratin - $5.50.

Delmonico potatoes and a vegetable will also be served, family style. All prices include tax, tip and coffee.

Tickets may be picked up at the home of Debbie Hanian, 33 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset, or check and menu choice, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, can be mailed to the above address.

Babysitting will be available at Kids Count II, First Parish Road, Scituate, at a cost of $4 per child. Reservations can be made by calling 545-6755.

Boosters Awards Night

The Cohasset Boosters Club has mailed cards to parents of students playing spring sports announcing Spring Sports Awards Nite is Sunday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at the CHS cafeteria.

This is a dessert only event. Parents are welcome to "make your own sundae" at $1 per person at 7 p.m. or for awards at 8 p.m.

Reservations are recommended by May 18 to P.O. Box 511, Cohasset 02025, or parents may pay at the door. Anyone who didn't receive a card should call 383-0292.

Historical Society Flea Market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Flea Market Saturday, May 21 at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A wide range of pre-owned items, from books to household equipment to sporting goods and clothing will be featured.

Refreshments, including fresh baked goods, will be available, along with soft drinks.

This annual event is a fundraising occasion for the Historical Society's museums and programs.

Dealers' table spots are available. Call Mrs. Parker at 383-6930 or 383-0773 for more information.

Deer Hill Fair

For the last two months the sixth grade students at Deer Hill have been working hard on their School Fair projects. These projects involve a written report, a display and an oral speech. A student is judged on all three parts. Awards will be given to the winners of the various categories.

The projects will be set up in the gym from May 10-12. Open House is Thursday, May 12 from 7:30-8:30.

Razmataz 'swings' in

On Wednesday, May 11, a jazz show band called Razmataz is coming to the Scituate High School auditorium. For one single evening on the South Shore, the Swing Era will again be alive; will again spread its irresistible and infectious excitement.

For one magical evening, musical giants like Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, The Andrew Sisters, the Dorsey Brothers and Glen Miller will again take willing spirits in hand and show them how to dance and keep time to a jive beat.

For three years a solid hit in Boston clubs and concerts, Razmataz brings its energetic and up-tempo '40s show to the Scituate High School auditorium to benefit the Montessori Community School Building Fund. Tickets for both the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows may be purchsed at the Welch Company, Nantucket Sound in the Hanover Mall, the Pilgrim Book Store at Pembroke Plaza or at the door.

To order tickets by phone, or for more information, call 545-5544.

NOW on 'Car Maintenance'

'Car Maintenance' will be the subject of the May meeting of the South Shore chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the Norris home at 299 Old Oaken Bucket Rd. in Norwell. It will be led by Paul Nawazelski, owner of P. and J. Automotive in Hanson.

The program will explain basic tuneup procedures and present preventative maintenance procedure. A major goal will be to teach participants what usual noises in the car might mean and when they are of concern to safety and car operation. Also covered will be good consumer practices when one is looking for a car repair shop. Anyone interested in becoming more car wise is invited to attend.

Nawazelski was formerly head of the Service Department at Sears in Hanover. He is willing to answer questions and demonstrate basic car maintenance techniques to those in attendance.

Cohasset Gardeners spring trip

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset are planning a trip to "The Vale," Waltham, Thursday, May 12. Members will meet at the Town Hall parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Fees are $2 to tour the house, $1.50 for the Greenhouse.

No lunch will be served. Transportation — car pool.

The regularly monthly meeting will be held May 24 at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruth Briggs. A plant and food sale will be held at that time. Hostess, Isabelle Wilson; co-hostess, Elinor Kennedy.



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'Plaza Suite' Run ends this weekend.

By David Wadsworth

The 1982-83 community theater season on Cohasset's Town Hall stage will see as its final production Neil Simon's three-act comedy "Plaza Suite." Performances are Thursday, May 12 through Saturday, May 14; curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets at the door; for the Thursday performance, senior citizens are invited at no charge and students at a discount.

Cohasset's Town Hall stage has been the scene of many amateur and professional stage productions. The Dramatic Club has shared the footlights with some of the leading Hollywood and Broadway performers such as Humphrey Boagart, Broderick Crawford and Thornton Wilder during the era of South Shore Players, a professional summer theater active in the 1930's and 1940's.

The Town Hall dates from 1857, and its present auditorium was constructed in a 1928 renovation of the building. Previously there had been two smaller halls, called the "Upper" and Lower" halls. That renovation saw today's high-ceilinged auditorium made to eliminate the old second story of the building.

Cohasset's town offices now rest on a floor itself suspended from large vertical girders, visible along the sides of the auditorium. That renovation also saw the removal of a broad and grand central stairway which rose to the Upper Hall from the building's entranceway.

The new auditorium soon became the center for many community activities including both amateur and professional theatrical groups, church fairs, dances and weekly movies. For a number of years, Cohasset entrepreneur Nicholas Simeone entertained the town's youth with regular moving picture shows. Several community organizations used the big hall for events of instructional or festive nature.

Below the stage the old banquet kitchen can still be found, and the now empty air-shaft of an early "dumb-waiter" can be located in the cellar.

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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

BOYS TRACK

Last week the CHS boys track team went 1-1 with a win over Rockland and a loss to East Bridgewater.

At Rockland, the Skippers won a close 80-65 over the Bulldogs. Junior David Rice took first in the 100, 220 and the high jump in an excellent effort for Cohasset.

Results for Cohasset:

100: first, D. Rice; second, P. Leonard; third, M. Basmajian.

220: first, D. Rice; second, P. Leonard.

440: first, G. Parziale; third, J. Reidy.

880: second, M. DeSantis.

Mile: second, B. Shultz.

two mile: second, P. Johnson.

High hurdles: first, C. Mahoney; third, J. Rattenbury.

Low hurdles: second, C. Mahoney; third, J. Rattenbury.

High jump: first, D. Rice.

Long jump: first, M. Basmajian.

Triple jump: first, M. Basmajian; third, Perry Harris.

Shot: third, R. McCarthy.

Discus: second, R. McCarthy; third, P. Sheppard.

Javelin: first, C. Winn; second, D. Bowen.

Pole vault: second, B. Riley; third, M. DeSantis.

440 relay: Bowen, Paziale, Basmajian, Harris, 48.6.

In earlier action last week the Skippers were downed 116-29 by a strong East Bridgewater team.

Skipper results:

100: third, P. Leonard.

220: first, D. Rice.

880: second, M. DeSantis.

Mile: first, B. Shultz.

Two mile: third, M. DeSantis.

High hurdles: second, C. Mahoney; third, J. Rattenbury.

Low hurdles: third, C. Mahoney.

Long jump: second, P. Harris.

Pole vault: first, P. Riley; third, M. Desantis.

GIRLS TRACK

The CHS girls track team also went 1-1 last week with a victory over East Bridgewater and a loss to Rockland.

At East Bridgewater, senior Karen Ekberg and junior Sarah Trask were standouts for Cohasset, helping with a 64-53 victory.

Results:

100: first, K. Ekberg; third, K. Staunton.

220: first, K. Staunton.

440: first, S. Trask; third, S. Stobart.

880: second, S. Trask.

Mile: second, K. Clinton.

Two mile: second, P. Ellis; third, S. Muir.

Hurdles: third, A. Lagroterria.

High jump: first, K. Ekberg; second K. Buckley; third, T. Keating.

Long jump: second, Lagrotteria; third, K. Branagan.

440 relay: A. Lagrotteria, M. Maurer, T. Moore, K. Ekberg.

Shot: first, T. Moore.

Discus: first, K. Ekberg; second, B. Riley.

In their home meet vs. Rockland Cohasset lost a close 67-51.

Results: 100 — K. Ekberg; 220 — second, K. Staunton; third, J. Douglas; 440 — S. Trask; third, J. Long; 880 — S. Trask; third, P. Maynard; two mile — third, P. Ellis; hurdles — A. Lagrotteria; third, P. Maynard; high jump — K. Buckley, K. Ekberg; long jump — K. Brannagan; shot — second, T. Moore; third, J. Douglas; discus — third, J. Plante; javelin — second, S. Trask; third, D. McAllister.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls varsity tennis team still holds onto their undefeated record of 8-0 halfway through the season.

Senior Krissie Ralff and the doubles team of Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson are key factors in this year's squad, with personal unblemished records.

Last week the girls defeated South Shore League opponent Abington 5-0. First singles player, Joy Pratt, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; second singles, Krissie Ralff, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; third singles, Diane Mullen, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles team, Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson, 6-1, 6-0; second doubles, Jenny Mitman and Jessica Hamilton, 6-0, 6-0.

The Skippers have a home match this Thursday vs. Middleboro at 3:15.

BOYS TENNIS

The CHS boys tennis team, now 4-3, defeated Abington's Green Wave 4-1 last week.

Singles: Paul Riley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Brian Ramsey, 6-3, 6-3; John Colocosis, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Bill Davenport and Chris Peachell, 6-2, 7-6.

The second doubles team of Linton Young and Chris Neelon put up a big fight in their match, but were defeated 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The boys have a home match Wednesday vs. league rival Hull at 3:15.

Wilkin member of Fire and Rescue squad

Mark Wilkin is a member of the St. Michael's College Fire and Rescue Squad, a special team which protects St. Michael's College and surrounding communities from fire.

Wilkin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilkin, is a rookie on the fire squad. He was a probate from September to December, watching and learning about firefighting. Part of his four-month probationary period was a 45-hour firemanship course, in which he learned about fire behavior, ventilation, protective breathing and other information necessary to become an effective and safe firefighter.

After completing his probationary period, Wilkin, a sophomore business major, was made a senior member and vice president of the fire and rescue squad. His administrative post as vice president puts him in charge of fund-raising and he chairs the membership committee. His fund-raising efforts were vital in the purchase of the new ambulance.

As a senior member of the squad, Wilkin is engineer of the truck. When on a call Wilkin runs the fire engine's switchboard, which channels water through the hoses and controls water pressure.

Softball players sought

The Cohasset boys softball team is looking for other high school boys teams to play.

If interested, contact Nancy Keely at the high school, 383-6103.

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Amy Duncombe invited to ski camp

By Alana O'Brien

Amy Duncombe, a sophomore at CHS was invited by the U.S. Ski Team to attend the Junior Development Camp this summer at Mt. Hood in Oregon.

Amy spent five months this winter, from November to March, at a ski academy in New Hampshire with 20 other boys and girls.

At the Academy, Amy spent her weekends competing in races while her weekdays were spent in heavy training and classes.

Her active daily schedule included dry land training early in the morning. Nine a.m. to 12 was ski time. From 1 p.m. to 4:30 she attended classes from 4:30 to 6; more dry land training and study hall was at 6 p.m.

Amy qualified for several important races. She competed in the Canadian Nationals where she was ranked nationally from two impressive finishes.

In the Junior II Olympics, Amy had a second place finish and two third place finishes which placed her in an overall seventh place among the top 15 and 16 year-olds east of the Mississippi.

The Spring Elite Series was the last series Amy qualified for. This Series included the top girls of all ages and Amy placed among the top 15.

Amy also competed in many open races where she usually placed among the top five.

Amy, an honor roll student, has been a member of the varsity soccer team since seventh grade, plays on the softball team and is a top sailor at the Cohasset Yacht club.



DeSantis to meet with Federal officials

Chairman of the Cohasset sewer commissioners, Charles DeSantis said he will meet with E.P.A. officials in Boston at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 in the J.F.K. Building. E.P.A. officials said the meeting is to be "closed," not "open," said DeSantis.

Cohasset will be represented by DeSantis, Edward Guild, Engineer Joseph Ward and Assistant Town Counsel Stephen Rider.

DeSantis wants to discuss a letter from the U.S. EPA Acting Director Myron Tiemens of the facility requirements division, concerning affordability guidelines. He also wants to discuss any proposed FNSI, and his objective to get a Supplementary Facilities Plan funded and started to "answer all the questions an EIS will address."

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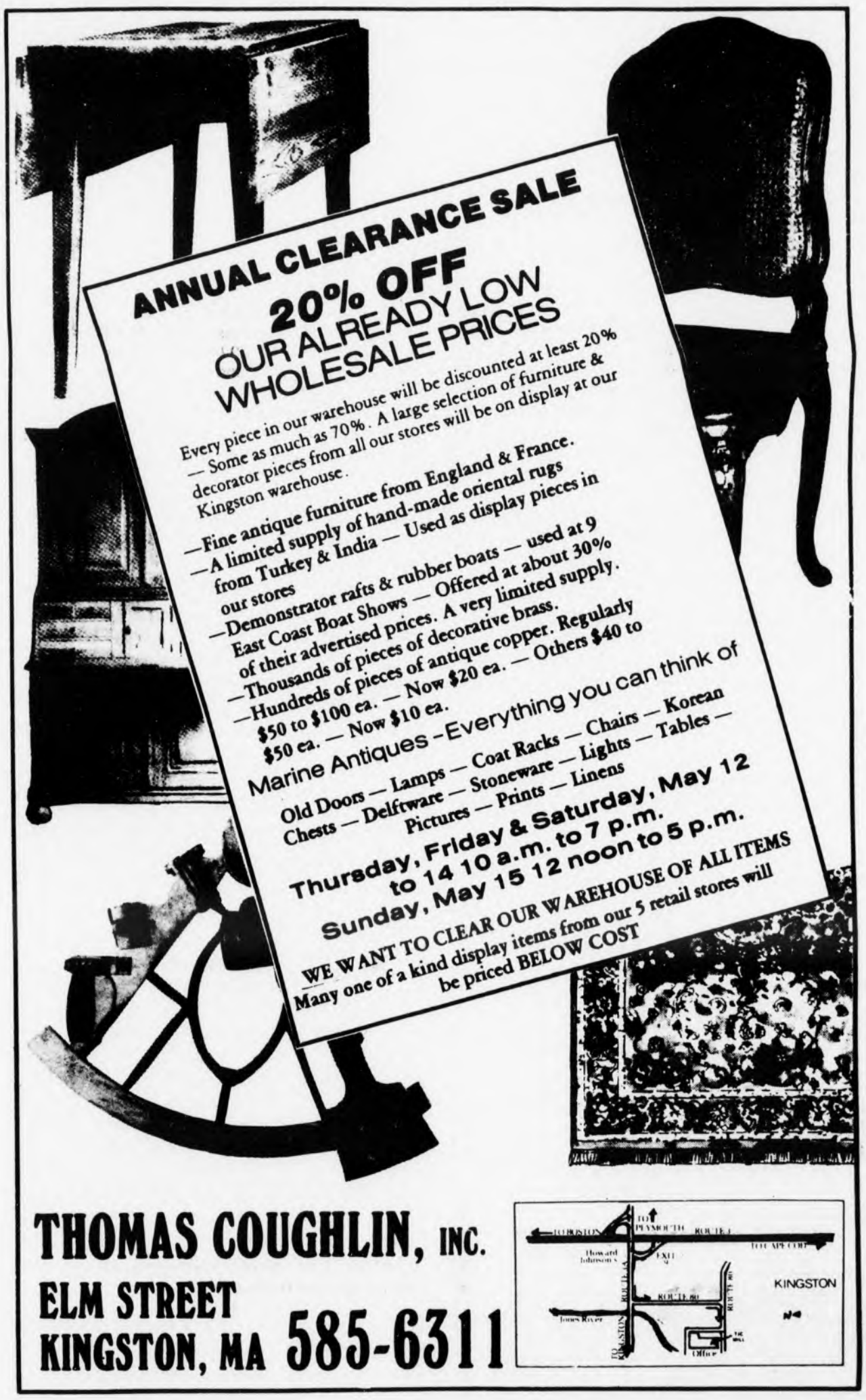
At Centering Psychological Services, we can help you learn what what you can do at our Spring series of workshops entitled CREATING POSITIVE FAMILIES. This FREE series will be offered at the following times:

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Part II - Effective Parenting, Thurs., May 19
Part III - Parenting in the Divorced Family, Tues., May 24
Part IV - Mothering - Balancing Home & Career, Thurs., June 2

All workshops will be held from 8-9:30 P.M. at Centering. Please call 659-4445 for more information.

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Senior Dawn McAllister heaves the javelin during girls track practice.
(Greg Derr photo)

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Pembroke II , 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Year of Living Dangerously,* R, 7:00, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Diva,* R, 7:00, 9:20
Loring , 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Outsiders,* PG, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., Max Dugan Returns, PG, 7:15, 9:15
Cameo 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Outsiders,* PG, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 7:15, 9:15
Queene Anne 871-0313
Ends Thurs, *Rocky III,* PG, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Sophies Choice,* R, Fri-Sun 7:00-9:45;
Mon-Thurs - 7:30
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Something Wicked This Way Comes,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35, Ends Thurs.
2. *Flashdance,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
3. Ends Thurs., *Porky's* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35
Starts Fri., *Blue Thunder,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
4. *Doctor Detroit,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
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Starts Fri., *Breathless,* R, 7:15, 9:15, Sun Mat. 1:30
2. Ends Thurs., *Flashdance,* R, 7:15, 9:10
Starts Fri., *Blue Thunder,* R, 7:20, 9:25, Sun Mat 1:30

Engagement



Pamela Jean Becker

Becker - Durant

Joseph L. Becker of Cohasset and Beverly G. Becker of Weymouth are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Kingsley Durant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant of Cohasset.

Miss Becker, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, and Providence College, is employed by Primetta Corporation of Hingham.

Mr. Durant graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware, and Boston University. He is employed by The Talbots, Inc.

An August 20 wedding is planned.

Obituary

Ruth Smith

Ruth Sylvia (Damon) Smith, 69, of Cohasset, treasurer of the family-owned Smith Appliance Corp, died Sunday at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, after a long illness.

Born and educated in Scituate, she moved to Cohasset 34 years ago.

She leaves her husband, John L. Smith; a daughter, Sylvia C. Smith of Cohasset; five sons, John D. Smith, R. Fremont Smith and William W. Smith, all of Scituate, Thomas H. Smith of Norwell and David M. Smith of West Roxbury; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sparrell Funeral Home, 30 Central St., Norwell, by Rev. John Benbow of Second Congregational Church. Burial will be in Washington Street Cemetery.



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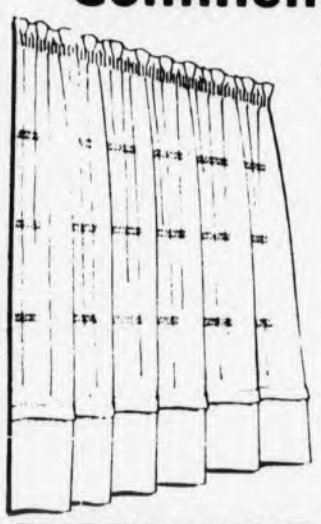
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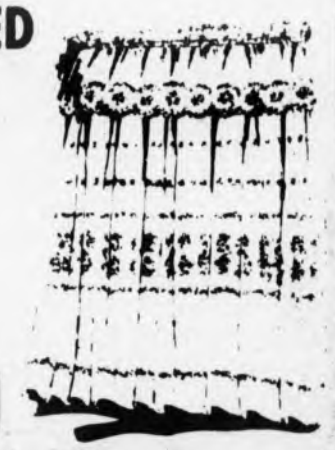


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Show biz at the vet's office

By Lois Martin

Power is having the biggest dog at the vet's. Popularity is having the cutest puppy. Course when there are several of us presuming to have the cutest one, we compromise. We condescend to compliment the other little dogs. Knowing full well ours outstrips theirs, we can afford to be generous.

Lilly and I have been making routine out-patient visits for puppy shots to her doctor's office. And our trips have proved more entertaining than a television comedy.

People and pets are performers. A vet's office is a piece of show biz.



Lilly and I pranced on either end of a leash into Dr. Russo's office a month or so ago. She was atwitter with anticipation. There was only one other animal ahead of us. It was a large cat accompanied by a mother and two girls. The cat sat listlessly among them on the bench. She hadn't been feeling well, the mother explained. We worried together about that...Until the door opened producing a youngish woman who was bellowing threats toward the entrance. "You better behave or you're gonna get it," she warned. She was pulling on a mammoth leash. I reined Lilly in beneath my legs and the woman with the cat threw her entire body over the feline.

After more mini invectives and implied promises of bodily harm, the object of the woman's frustration lumbered through the door. It was a huge husky looking Malamute, I think. His appearance put the rest of us on full alert. But a second glance showed a terrified animal, not a terrifying one.

The woman dragged the reluctant living carcass toward the reception desk for appointment registration. "Bear," she said, "has a terrible cough and a runny nose." I checked Bear's nose visually. It wasn't running at the moment but it was apparent he wasn't up to par. He was commanded in full paragraphs of weary remonstances to sit down on the other side of the petition. He did so. Order was restored to the office.

A car screeched into the parking lot. A woman ran in the office, gesticulating in panic toward the car. Behind her was a troop of kids. A dog had been hit at the bus stop. It wasn't hers but she got it and all the kids at the stop on the emergency run for help.

We watched anxiously as the animal was rushed in the side door for assistance. He got it and would recover.

From behind the petition, Bear's cough commenced. At first it was inspired by a seeming tickle in the throat, one that advanced to a rasping hack, evolving into a full-throated nasty whoop. His nose had to be running after that session. A good dose of hot tea with lemon and honey, I thought, for good ole Bear. The pet had my full affection by then, in part because of his respiratory congestion but mostly because of his endurance of well-meaning discipline.

A man brought his aged mother into the office. She was transported on his arm but it was she who held the leash for Heidi, a poodle. Heidi's age was comparable to that of the owner. And I figured what hadn't ailed the woman was suffered by the poodle. Further, Heidi hated being where she was. When her turn arrived, she was dragged on all fours by the son and his mother.

Next was Satin, a cat boasting 26 years of living. The woman at the desk couldn't believe it. That would, we all calculated, make Satin 183 years old. She had taken good care of herself, believe me. She was the grand dame of the office, admired for longevity.

The emergency slowed the schedule. So Lilly and I got to see yet another pet. It was a Laphsa Apso. Restraining some of her hair from her eyes was a rhinestone barrett. I have since hoped that the owner was not put off by a fellow visitor who was bent over in gales of laughter at the sight of "Lappy." She said they shared barretts. The clasp allowed vision for one big brown eye. The other was veiled behind the shag, dose to the color of mine, similar style even, though hers was somewhat neater with the hair ornament and all.

Finally Lilly and I were ushered to see the doctor. He gushed over her appropriately. I had counted on that. What good's a vet if he doesn't think your dog's wonderful. As the master of a great orchestra conducts his symphony, so Doc Russo took Lilly through her shots. She was carressed through the needle's puncture as he spoke to her of her own beauty, her value. Thus, while Lilly trembled with the medical administrations, she preened under his devotion.

The perfect couple, Doc & a dog.

We left saying goodbye to our new friends in the waiting room. We had shared an experience that was relished.

We have to go back for the final round of puppy preparedness this week. And I'll feel better as soon as I know Bear's cough has let up.

Angler's Corner

By Greg Derr

Shad fishing is the hot item this week with most local runs ready to peak.

The Indian Head River has been the scene of most fishing, attracting hundreds of anglers after dusk who try to hook into one of these powerful fighters.

Last week I had the opportunity to watch a number of anglers hook and land fish at the pool on Riverside Drive in Hanover. Among the crowd was angler Bill Smith, the current I.G.F.A. record holder on 2-pound test line. His fish weighed five pounds, six ounces and was caught in the North River. Many fish larger have been taken this year on larger line, so the skillful fisherman using the right gear could break his record.

Small and large-mouth bass are active now that the spawning season is approaching. They can readily be caught on surface as well as swimming lures, with larger lures landing larger fish. Early morning and dusk are better than mid-day, bass fish usually avoid the direct sun.

Sunfish and crappie are less sun conscious and can fill the gaps in any anglers day. The species will hit tiny lures or popping bugs.

On Sunday the annual Marshfield Rod and Gun Club fishing derby gets underway.

Kids 12 and under should provide their own fishing rods and bait; the derby starts at 1 p.m. and prizes will be given to the girls and boys with the largest fish, the smallest, and the most fish. The club is located on School Street in Marshfield off either Routes 139 or 3-A.

Fair weather has graced the salt water fisherman the past few days, and aside from the weather, fish have cooperated by being caught in abundance.

Capt. Roger Jarvis of the Misty took a charter to Pollock Shoals; the angler boated about 250 pounds of cod ranging from 4-10 pounds.

Most cod are being taken on sea clams.

Inshore yellowtail flounder are being caught at the mouths of most harbors, including Hull Gut, Cohasset, Scituate, the North River, Green Harbor and off the Gurnet.

The Gurnet is usually hot on the turn of the tide (check **Mariner** classified page for chart) and sea worms are your best prime weapon if fished on the bottom in a slow drift.

Spotty schools of mackerel have been seen near Minot Light off Cohasset. Mackerel, being mid-to-surface feeding fish that are prone to migrate, can't be counted on to hold in one area for any great length of time. One way to find macks is to keep a sharp eye on the surface of the water. At the smallest sight of activity, slow your boat and sneak up on the spot. Then drop the traditional X-mas tree jig over the side and to the bottom, slowly retrieving it to the surface. If a fish hits memorize the depth and try again this time.



Mom & son Ely Kahan fish at Factory Pond.



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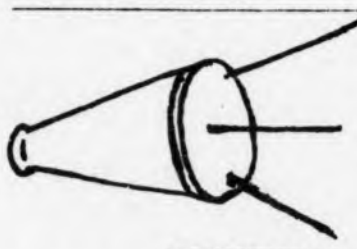
You drive in through meadows strewn with seasonal wildflowers. But that's only your entry to the good life at The Meadows, The Green Company's new community of attached single family homes in Hingham. The architectural style is true to the farm-house heritage of the community. The construction and detailing have been accomplished with obvious pride.

The Meadows offers a selection of two and three bedroom homes with unexpected details like master suites with private fireplaced sitting areas, large country kitchens for informal entertaining, separate dining rooms for more formal occasions, hidden corners for quiet contemplation, and a mix of ceiling heights and styles. In addition there are large private courtyards, two-car garages, full basements, a swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. And best of all, this very civilized lifestyle is near major highways to the cultural delights of Boston and vacation areas to the North and South.

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School News

Calendar . . . PSO meets . . . Deer Hill update

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Golf at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.
Track vs. Duxbury at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis vs. Hull at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Early release day.

Deer Hill sixth grade science fair open house, 7:30-8:30 p.m., school gym.

Bake sale to benefit Outdoor School activities, by fifth grade parents, at Science Fair open house.

PSO executive board meeting, 8 p.m., CHS room 107. Final meeting this year; agenda includes Cable T.V., student fingerpainting and PSO evaluation.

College admissions meeting for juniors and parents, 7:30-9:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.

Girls tennis vs. Middleboro at home, 3:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Deer Hill band will perform its spring concert program at Scituate High School at 3 p.m. Seven other South Shore towns are participating in music festival from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

DEER HILL OUTDOOR SCHOOL UPDATE

The fifth grade outdoor school program will begin Monday, May 23. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings students will participate in a succession of courses, such as terrarium building, nature study, gravestone rubbing, environment studies and a historical bike tour of Cohasset.

Monday afteroon "Oxxie" will perform a program of "Fins, Flukes and Flippers," a multi-media presentation which has received national acclaim. The PSO provided funds for this program which will be viewed by all Deer Hill students.

Tuesday afternoon fifth grade students will prepare for their Wednesday and Thursday outings to Peddock's Island, where they will study forestry, cultivated and indigenous plants, military and living history, costumes and scripts and they will go on a beach scavenger hunt.

Outdoor school week will close with a field day and picnic at Sandy Beach.

All students will be transported to and from school on their assigned buses during the week and arrangements for transportation to the courses offered will be similar to any conventional field trip (school buses will be used).

FLAG

Matt Silvia's outdoor school flag design won the votes of his fellow fifth grade students and will fly from the school flagpole during outdoor week. Thereafter, it will hang in the hallway along with past winning designs.

Karen Crehan is transforming the design into a flag...keep an eye on the flagpole for its debut.

PSO EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The final executive board meeting of the 1982-83 school year will be held Thursday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in room 107 at the high school.

Following the regularly scheduled business will be a discussion of new items on the agenda: Cable TV, fingerprinting of students and PSO evaluation. The membership is cordially invited to attend.

1983-1984 SLATE OF OFFICERS

Maria Plante, chairman of the PSO Nominating Committee, announced the slate of officers for '83-'84. The Executive Board will be headed by Sue McNamara, president; Ed Atkinson, vice president; Carol Proodian, secretary and Alex Spooner, treasurer.

School representatives are Kyle Lubitz and Alicia Spenlinhauer, Osgood; Eileen Corbett and Marie Leary, Deer Hill; Karen Kirkendall and Robin Suhrbier, jr. high, and Fran Drinkwater and Mary Hartwell, sr. high.

Heads of standing committees are Karin Bartow, arts enrichment; Jan Pyle and Steven Geary, fundraising; Judy Bronstein, METCO host families; Norma Grassey, special needs; Cindy Chase, publicity; Joanne Chittick, volunteers, and Jill and Roger Crafts, PSO activities.

The slate of officers will be voted on at the PSO's first annual meeting to be held Tuesday, May 24. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., and the program will begin promptly at 7:30. Charles Davis, chairman of the high school math dept., will be the key speaker. His presentation is an exploration of "Computers and Your Children."

Immediately following this presentation, you are invited to participate in a Computer Fair planned by Cohasset students to present a wide variety of computers and their uses. The meeting takes place in the new study hall at the high school.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS MEETING

On Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. the guidance department has scheduled a College Admissions Meeting for juniors and their parents. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria and will end at approximately 9:30 p.m.

James Plotner from Bridgewater State College, David Gould from Brandeis University and Tina Segalla from Emmanuel College, will be the guest speakers. They will discuss the admissions process, establishment of credentials, the college visit and completion of the college application.

The meeting will provide important information and all juniors and parents of juniors are invited to attend.

GRADE 7-11 TESTING

Tuesday, May 24 through Thursday, May 26 students in grades seven through 11 will be administered the SRA and/or the IOWA Achievement Tests. These tests are used to measure the academic growth of students, to identify individual academic strengths and weaknesses and to assist in course placement.

The results of these tests will be mailed home with final report cards. Since a substantial amount of time is needed to process and score the tests, there may not be sufficient time to offer a make-up period for tests missed due to absence. Therefore, students are asked to be in attendance for the entire testing period.

Register for sailing

Applications are now available for the Cohasset Sailing Club summer program. This successful program will begin its 24th season June 27 and run through Labor Day.

Supervised classes for juniors will meet for two-hour sessions three days a week. There will be four different levels of sailing ability from beginners to advanced sailing and racing. To be eligible for junior training a student must have either completed the fourth grade by June 1983 or be at least ten years old by Labor Day 1983.

Adult classes will be offered as well. Basic sailing will meet Saturdays and intermediate classes will meet Sundays. A basic program for adults will also meet one day during the week. For those who qualify, instruction will be offered on lasers and a 210 class boat.

Membership applications may be obtained by calling Joyce Conway, 383-1621, or writing the Cohasset Sailing Club, P.O. Box 111, Cohasset. These programs are available for Cohasset residents only.

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#1 GRADE 17¢sq.ft.
A SUPER, SUPER BUY
GROUND COVER - 2 Yr.
Pachysandra-100 plants Only $15.00
Myrtle (In flower) 32 Plants Only $15.00
Thorndale Ivy-32 Plants Only $15.00
Winter Creeper-32 Plants Only $15.00
AZALEAS! AZALEAS!
IN FLOWER
RED, PINK, WHITE, LAV 15"-18" only $7.95
2 GAL. HYBRID RHODO 15"-18" only $7.95
FLOWERING SHRUBS 2'-3' from $4.95
ANNUALS-VEGETABLES
Big Flats — All Varieties
Per Flat only $1.69
BROWSE-OVER 4 ACRES
Stocked with the Most Beautiful Trees, Plants & Shrubs you'll EVER SEE — PRICED RIGHT!
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Exit 14 off Rte 3 · Open 7 Days A Week 8-6 PM
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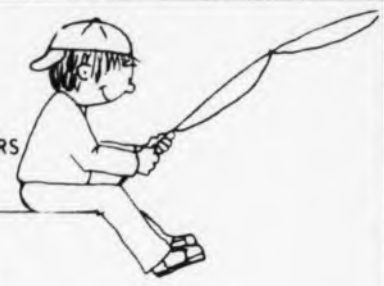
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LINES FOR YOUNG READERS

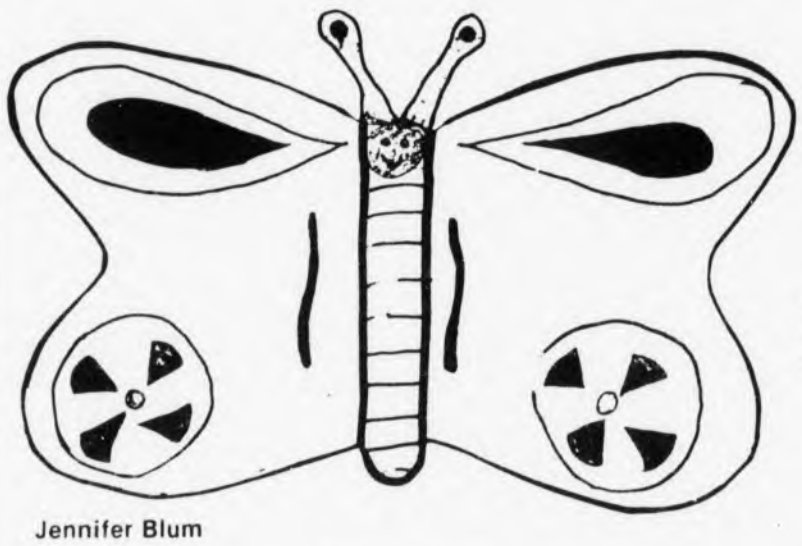


Third grade students in Mrs. Bausch's class wrote these "Haiku" butterfly poems in between SRA testing last week. Their poems and colorful butterfly pictures are on display in the Osgood School library.

The young butterfly
Sits on a purple flower
And waits for later.
Jason Legere

Pretty butterfly
All flowers are daintier
When you fly around.
Martha Curran

Little butterfly
She is red, green, blue and black
She is beautiful.
Malika Mitchell



Jennifer Blum

The great butterfly
It has a striped back and flies
It flies in the wind.
Corrina Minnar

The smart butterfly
Flies away from great danger
And then he is safe.
Lina Choi

Little Butterfly
Flies very high in the sky
And lands very safe.
Danny Curtin

Pretty butterfly
He flew across the blue sky
Landed in the grass.
Mary Lou



Dancers from "Razzle Dazzle" scene executed choreography exuberantly in Senior Class smash play "Kaleidoscope." (Greg Derr photo) 2-1



CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

12' POOL, 3' deep. Complete with filter. Extra filter elements, 2 liners, and ladder. $75. Call 826-6920. (05/11-6/1)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, red sparkle, Zildjian ride cymbal, d.w.5000 Hi Hat. Asking $275. 837-6613. (05/11-6/1)

BABY ITEMS, like new, crib, high chair, carriage, safety seats, play pen, changing table, other items. Very reasonable. Call 545-6422 after 5. (5/11)

BEAUTY SHOP FIXTURES, 4 Modecraft wet booth units with sinks, mirrors and partitions. Best Offer. Call 383-1658.(5/11)

TRADITIONAL STYLE hardwood bureau, 6 drawers, walnut satin finish; 16x30x50; excellent condition, $95. 837-6492. (04/27-5/18)

TWO PIGS, both 4 mos. old. 837-3820 between 5:30-8 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

TORO WHIRLWIND RIDER, bought Sept. '81, used a few hours. Like new. 659-2932. (04/27-5/18)

GIRLS BIKES: 24" Schwinn, purple & silver, excellent condition, $30; 20" turquoise, w/banana seat & hi-rise handlebars, bell, basket, real sharp, $35. Call after 6 p.m. & weekends, 545-6271. (TFN)

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, 7 ft., 3 cushion, brown & cream plaid, exc. cond. $100 or B.O. 545-9463. (05/4-5/25)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Hotpoint 21 cu. ft. 2-door, frost free. Harvest gold, perfect condition. $275. 826-4624. (04/20-5/11)

APPLIANCES, for the smart shopper, frost free, 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, drop-in gas range and oven, large capacity electric dryer, 2 cycle, perm press. Good buy, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6803. (05/11-6/1)

FOR SALE

LOG SPLITER on tire wheels, car tow, $650. Good condition. Call 545-6205 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

PET MICE FOR SALE. 50 cents each. Healthy and active. 383-6239. (5/11)

4' x 24' POOL, incl. earth filter, ladder, cover, vacuum, etc. $300 or best offer. 878-5504 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

WHITE CRESTED DUCKLINGS, good for meat, eggs, or pets. $3 and up. Call 837-2647 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER, "Sound Design", portable. Just like new. Ear-phone, mike, details included. $35. 749-1434 (5/11)

CLAVICHORD, custom built by expert in 1981. Mahogany and boxwood. Matching stand, padded carrying case. Excellent condition, $1450. (617) 383-9584. (05/11-6/1)

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL, brand new, incl. tank, extra rack. $99. Call 826-5338 after 4. (05/4-5/25)

CAR ROOF RACK, bobble type. Good for traveling, can be locked. Keeps things dry. Brand new, used once. Cost $119, sell for $50. 837-8935 (05/11-6/1)

HEAVY PINE TAVERN TABLE, 60" x 24" and 2 leaves, distressed finish. Excellent condition, $125. Lo-back wing chair. Good condition, $100. 659-2253. (05/11-6/1)

4 PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET, full bed, bureau, chest and mirror, $200. Call after 5 p.m., 878-1245. (05/11-6/1)

KID TUF
Children's Consignment Shop
We have super bargains for Spring and Maternity and Children's clothes and accessories. Tues - Thurs 10-4, Fri 12-9, Sat 10-5 928 Webster St., Marshfield
834-6170

FOR SALE

FURNITURE: 8 pc. pine living room/den set. Reversible cushion, neutral plaid. Great bachelor or summer rental set. $250 or B.O. Two full-size headboards and bed frames, one maple, one mahogany, $15 each. Tempwood wood stove, $100. 837-6489. (04/27-5/18)

LAWN MOWERS, used, all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (04/27-5/18)

KINGSIZE Mediterranean headboard, triple dresser with glass top and double mirrors, armoire, bedside bureau. $575. 837-1104. (04/20-5/11)

ZENITH TV/HiFi combo. Immaculate cabinet, working condition. $40. 837-5445 eves. (TFN)

OAK AND CANE PLATFORM BED, Queen size, excellent condition. $250. Call 837-0960. (05/4-5/25)

BOYS 19" SCHWINN, 10 speed bike, 3 years old, good condition. $50. 383-6945. (04/27-5/18)

GO-KART, good frame and brand new 2½ hp. Briggs and Stratton engine. Needs brakes and throttle cable. $100 or B.O. Call Bill, 834-9802. (05/4-5/25)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (05/4-5/25)

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF diningroom table with 6 matching chairs, good condition. $195. 871-4143. (05/4-5/25)

WATERBED: super single, motionless, complete including padded rails. New April 6. Cost $442. Unable to use. Sell for $250. 659-7198. (04/27-5/18)

PLANTS, Tomato, Aster, Petunia Plants, individual pots, $3.50 doz., 185 First Parish Road, Scituate, 545-2312. (05/11-6/1)

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, white Westinghouse. Excellent condition. Two large storage drawers, $150. 659-7226, evenings. (5/11)

110 HAMMOND ORGAN, spinet with bench and music. $850. Solid maple gateleg table. $275. 834-8130 after 5 p.m. (05/11-6/1)

WANTED

WANTED: Foster families for adults with emotional problems. Earn money in your own home while helping someone in need. Open your home and heart today. Call Joanne Johnson at 849-1220. (2/23-5/11)

WOULD LOVE TO TAKE CARE of your little one. Your place or mine. Excellent references. 837-9039. (05/4-5/25)

MATURE dependable and experienced mother looking to babysit a child in her home. References available. 585-6189. (05/4-5/25)

WANTED: rabbit hutch. I'll even take your rabbit. Call Alice, 837-8287. (05/4-5/25)

MAKE EVERY WEEKDAY Mother's Day. Babysitter, housekeeper available. Experienced, mature and reliable. Call 834-8416. (05/4-5/25)

WANTED: Fisher-Price Sesame St. house or clubhouse. Good condition. 834-8704 before 8 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

WANTED: Children to babysit in my home. Fenced yard. 837-6709. (04/20-5/11)

WANTED TO BUY: canoe in good condition. 17 plus feet. Will pay up to $150. 837-3041. (04/27-5/18)

RIDE NEEDED: from Cohasset center to either Quincy T-stop or Boston Common area, starting May 16. Call Sandra at 821-0736. (05/4-5/25)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique auto. George A. Peterson 837-2367. (05/4-5/25)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

FOR RENT

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (05/11-6/1)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch. May-June 25, $150/wk., Aug. 13-Sept. 3, $300/wk. 826-8639. (05/11-6/1)

NEAT LITTLE STUDIO APT., suitable for one person, $275, Cohasset. 383-6693. (05/11-6/1)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

HOMESHARING, MARSHFIELD, share gracious 5 room apartment, private entrance to your own two large rooms, share kitchen and bath, wooded lot, $275 includes all.

SCITUATE, on North River, private wing, tennis and boat dock, $350 and for other homes to share. K.C. Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (O5/11-6/1)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (05/11-6/1)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

GARAGE: close to Cohasset Village, easy access, car or small boat. Call eves/weekends, 383-6358. (04/27-5/18)

FOR RENT

SUMMER HOME for hire. Full luxury, privacy. Rexhame Beach. Avail. now. $395/week. 848-4339. (05/4-5/25)

ROOM TO RENT: Furnished, pleasant room in private home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No drugs or drinking, working person only. $40/week. 837-3366 after 7. Sec. dep. & ref. required. (05/4-5/25)

SCITUATE: Oceanside house, beautiful view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, yard, quiet, insulated. $1000 monthly plus utilities. Owner. Available now. 965-1620. (04/27-5/18)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, responsible working person, $50/week. Near harbor and beach. Avail. 6/1/83. 337-0009. (05/4-5/25)

SCITUATE: summer rental, 5 BR Victorian house in excellent condition with large well-landscaped yard. Across the street from No. Scituate beach. Available July and August, $2500 per month or $4500 for both months. Call 720-2925. (04/27-5/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $600 per month, available June 1st. 837-2197. (04/27-5/18)

NEW HAMPSHIRE Chalet, Tuftenboro/Wolfeboro area. 2½ hours from Boston. Swimming, boating, tennis. 3 bedroom. 2 week minimum, $200/wk. Weeks still available are June 4 thru June 17, June 18 thru July 1, August 6 thru August 19. Families only. 617-826-2127. (04/20-5/11)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, cozy, two bedroom cottage. Two blocks from ocean. Available July and August, $300 weekly, June and Sept. $200 weekly, full season rates available. Call 837-0503. (04/27-5/18)

CLASSIFIED

2

FOR RENT

NO. SCITUATE: Surfside, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, 2 decks, beach rights. Panoramic ocean view. June through Sept. $5800 plus utilities. 545-4478 or 277-9463. (04/20-5/11)

OFFICE SUITE: for rent immediately, attractive 2 room professional space in downtown Marshfield. W/W carpeting, heat/AC & utilities included; ample parking. $375/mo. Call 837-1680 or 834-4853 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

YARD SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, rain or shine, Saturday, May 14, 10-3, Scituate-Mansfield Estates (from 3A, 1 mile west on First Parish Road) 3 streets involved! Park your car and walk thru. Something for everyone! (5/11)

YARD SALE, camping gear, household goods and clothing, furniture, 102 Pioneer Trail, Marshfield, 3A near 139 intersection, Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (5/11)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Marshfield Hills, Saturday, May 14, 9 to 3. Rain date, Sunday, May 15. Follow signs on Pleasant St. to Idyl Wilde Circle. (5/11)

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 14. Rain date Sunday. Furniture, small appliances, books and bric-a-brac, 67 Barouche Drive, off Black Mount, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (5/11)

YARD SALE: Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, May 14, 10-5 p.m., 3/4 size pool table, 9 x 12 multi-colored rug, household goods, books, clothes. Rain date May 15. (5/11)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Remodeling, kitchen sink, counters, windows, furniture and lots more. Saturday, May 14, Sunday, May 15, 10-4, 70 Parker St., Rexhame. (5/11)

WILDCAT NEIGHBORS CO-OP YARD SALE, May 14, 9-2, Sr. Citizen's Center parking lot on Pine Street, Norwell. Furniture, sports equip., sm. appliances, 3 spd. bike, ladies, books, toys, lots to choose from. Rain date May 21, same place. (5/11)

HUGE YARD SALE. From baby to wicker, 10-4, Sat. and Sun., May 14 and 15, 11 Meadowview Road, Marshfield. (5/11)

YARD SALE, Sat., May 14, antiques, appliances, elegant junque, 10-2. NO EARLY BIRDS, 16 Bow St., Marshfield Hills. (5/11)

RUMMAGE SALE, United Methodist Church of Hingham, corner of North and Thaxter St. Wed., May 18, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reduced prices 6 - 8 p.m. (5/4, 5/11)

YARD SALES

INTERESTING YARD SALE
Sat & Sun MAY 14 & 15 10-4pm
10 year accumulation. Most exceptional condition, some never used gifts - no junk. Baby items include: playpen, car seat, stroller, clothes, toys, furniture, vacuum cleaners, kitchen items, books, educational materials, medicine cabinet, lamps, dishes, glassware, dog carrier, plant items, much more. **137 Orchard Rd, Marshfield** (2nd left up Webster Street, off Route 139).

YARD SALE

Giant Multi Family
Furniture, spreads, curtains, clothing (all sizes from children to adult), loads of misc. items. Cheapest prices.
Sat May 14 10-4, Rain date Sun May 15 10-3.
28 Musket Road, Marshfield, Route 139, 1st street on right after Nessralla's farm.

INSTRUCTION

Experienced Teacher available to tutor **Math S.A.T. reviews, English & Social Studies $12/hr**
878-6855

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** at Roger's Music Company
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1619

YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Sat., MAY 14 10-4
Rain Date MAY 21
EVERYTHING Priced To SELL!
off Forest St., Marshfield
(on Carriage Hill Way)

THE YARD SALE

444 Forest Street
Marshfield

Saturday, May 14
Raindate — May 15
9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

If we don't have it, you wouldn't want it anyway...

PETS

HORSE FOR SALE: Chestnut, 9 year, Gelding, with saddle and bridle, $800. Call 545-9168. (04/27-5/18)

PRETTY APPY. GELDING, 14.1 hands, excellent trail horse. Easy keeper. $800 or B/O. Must sell. 659-1342. (04/27-5/18)

3 YEAR OLD THOROUGHBRED with papers. 15.2 hands, excellent disposition and conformation. Just started under saddle, much potential. Asking $1,700 or B.O. Leave message at: 837-8412. (04/27-5/18)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



WANTED TO BUY

KID TUF
Consignment wanted - *Spring &Summer clothes. Maternity & children's. Hi-chairs, car seats, small furniture & accessories.*
Tues - Thurs 10 - 4 Fri 12 - 9 Sat 12 - 5
928 Webster St Marshfield
837-6170

— WANTED — USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.96⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

LOST & FOUND

LOST: small Yorkshire Terrier, gold and slate (Benji), Atwell Circle-Careswell St. area. Any info. please call 837-0623. Reward. (04/20-5/11)

LOST: Male, black and white cat, 3 years old, Hemlock Drive, Norwell. Name: Bandit. Reward. 659-4682. (5/11)

FOUND: Young black and white male cat. Vicinity of Old Forge Road, Scituate. Call 545-9424. (5/11)

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WANTED
CRAFT FAIR
SAT. MAY 14, 10 - 4pm
$12 per table
Marshfield United Methodist Church
837-2019 837-5548



Resumes

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

COUNTRY CRAFTERS
Craft Show & Sale

Sat, MAY 21 10am-4pm
Sun, MAY 22 Noon-4pm

Norwell Town Hall
Rte. 123, Norwell Center
FREE ADMISSION

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Daughter or Son going to a prom? At Grandma's we have old fashioned nosegays, to go with all the romantic taffeta gowns so popular this year. Even better, our nosegays are made with dried & silk flowers to provide a lasting remembrance of this very special evening. Nosegays can be made in all colors and are filled with lace, ribbons and sweet smelling popourri.

Grandma's thought for the week:
No one is as tired as the person who does nothing.

Shop Hours
Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5
Sun. 12 - 5
Fri. Nights till 8:30
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
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NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
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4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
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AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 14 at 10 A.M.
1305 MAIN STREET NO.HANOVER, MA

Estate of Frederick Leonardi, antique dealer. On site at the 1790 Cape with select additions.

Antique Furniture: Canopy Bed, Hepplewhite Mahogany inlaid desk, Carved mahogany Sheraton: bureaus, tables, sofa, etc. Birdcage & Comb-back Windsor rockers, side & armchairs, Candlestands, etc. Many pcs. of decorated country furniture: set of 4 stepdown Windsors, prs. of chairs, tables, cupboard, etc. Rare child's Chip. Chair, blanket chest, Empire furn., etc. Antique accessories: over 45 pcs. of Rockingham & Bennington, mirrors, quilts & coverlets, brass. Q.A. sticks, pewter, copper, early glass, soft paste, Chinese export, Mason decoys, Oriental rugs, clocks (Dore set), watercolors, toleware, woodenware, boxes, baskets. etc. A 10% buyer's premium charged. Cash or "good check"

For Information, call 834-7774

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050. (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

CARS

1977 DATSUN 200 SX, silver, automatic, air, rear defrost, AM/FM, sports striped, $2,000. 383-9320. (05/11-6/1)

1975 AUDI FOX, one owner, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM/FM tape. $1,500 or best offer. 878-7295. (05/11-6/1)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, good body, runs good. New muffler and heater boxes. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2853. (05/11-6/1)

1978 BLUE NOVA, automatic, 78,000 miles, $750 or B.O. 383-0737. (05/11-6/1)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, sport hatchback. Most extras, 23,000 miles. Mint condition. $3,800 or B.O. Call 383-0148. (05/11-6/1)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, auto. Runs well. $695 or B.O. Call 834-7419. (05/11-6/1)

1980 MALIBU, 4 dr. Exc. cond. inside and out. P.S./P.B., air cond., AM/FM. Needs minor work, $3,800. 659-2216. (05/11-6/1)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 speed, front-wheel drive, 35,000 miles, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition. Days, 834-4049, eves., 834-9088. (05/11-6/1)

'75 CHEVY WAGON, V8, air cond., AM/FM Stereo. Current emission inspec. sticker. New exhaust system. Good condition. $995. 837-0123. (05/11-6/1)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, high miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, MAGS. Brand new $150 quarter panel. Needs some body work. $1295 or B.O. 837-8866. (05/11-6/1)

1975 LTD station wagon. Air cond., stereo and more. Good condition. Runs well. $1200. 834-4276. (04/27-5/18)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, metallic light blue, automatic, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound. Couple of dents. $2000 or B.O. 837-3729 after 6. (TFN)

CARS

1975 FORD TORINO station wagon. Body in good shape. Needs carb. work and tune-up. $600 or B.O. 837-8866. (05/11-6/1)

CLASSIC 1974 VOLVO 164 E coupe, fine condition, in excellent repair with full maintenance records, metallic blue exterior, powder blue leather interior, 5 speed o.d., a.c., stereo, 5 Mich. radials, 2 Cont. radial snows, garaged since new. A very satisfying car. Expecting $4000. Telephone owner, 696-0516. (05/11-6/1)

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST. Runs well, rusty body. $500 or B.O. Call 878-8851 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

1980 TR-7, Red Convertible, Anniv. Edition. Moving to city. $6500 or B.O. Call 383-0020, 578-6091. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), V-8, 305, economical, 72,000 miles. One owner. $2600. Days: 459-5000, x3599; eves: 834-4512. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SS, A/C, sunroof, cruise control, many extras. Good condition, family car, 2nd owner. $1800 or B.O. 837-1442. (04/27-5/18)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE, 6,200 M, 1 small dent right door, warranty still good. $6,600. Call 545-3174, ask for Ingrid. (04/20-5/11)

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 47,000 miles, rustproofed, AM-FM stereo, 35 mpg, one owner, excellent condition. $3,700 or B.O. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)

1976 FORD GRANADA, one owner, V8-302, air, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, good cond., runs well. $1200. 837-9252. (04/27-5/18)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic w/air cond., good condition, $1,195. Call 545-6413. (04/27-5/18)

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CARS

1977 JEEP CJ7, 304 w/headers, 3 speed, manual, soft-top, 5 Armstrong trutracs, 30K, needs new body, frame is in good shape. Asking $2,000 with hard top, $1600 without hardtop. Call Jim Jr., 834-9314. (04/20-5/11)

1973 PINTO, burns oil, good transportation, $250. 834-6933 or see at 870 WEbster St., Marshfield. (04/20-5/11)

1973 VW BUG, good condition, new tires, shocks, plus extras, $1,200. 834-6978. (04/27-5/18)

1978 BUICK OPEL, standard, sunroof, new tires and brakes, one owner, 67,000 highway (not to Boston) miles, asking $2450. 837-2332. (04/27-5/18)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl. 20,000 on rebuilt engine. AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition. $1400 or B.O. 837-0867. (05/4-5/25)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, mechanically sound, fast clutch. $1095 or best offer. 837-3653. (05/4-5/25)

1977 ASPEN WAGON, PS, auto., AM/FM, all new rubber, recent 4 wheel brakes and exhaust, ball joints. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1976 DATSUN 710 2 dr. coupe, 4 speed, minor rust, all new brakes, AM/FM. Just been tuned & oiled. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1979 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition, high mileage, one owner. Needs tires. $2,000 or best offer. 837-2064. (05/4-5/25)

1978 CHEVETTE engine and 4 sp. trans., 50,000 miles, $250 or best offer. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, slant 6 engine, auto. trans., PS/PB, radial tires, new exhaust, $1500 or B.O. 659-2333. (05/4-5/25)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition. Body good, reliable transportation. $600 or best offer. 837-9096. (05/4-5/25)

1973 VW 412, one owner, AM/FM stereo, good condition, runs well. $1500. 837-2463. (05/4-5/25)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. (05/11-6/1)

1980 HONDA CB400T, excellent condition, very low mileage, helmet included. Great buy at $1200. 834-4247. (05/11-6/1)

1970 650 C.C. B.S.A. CHOPPER, 30" Springer-Hog rear wheel, 15 hours on completely rebuilt engine, new battery and case. C.H. tank, real clean. $850 or B.O. After 5 p.m., 837-6464. (05/11-6/1)

1973 HONDA CL 350, 13,000 miles, new tires and recent overhaul. $500. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

TWO WHEELS: between a Puch Maxi, Moped. Red, very good condition, tune-up last winter, 2 yrs. old. Helmet included. $425. 383-1352. (04/27-5/18)

1975 HONDA CB-360T, 7,200 miles, luggage carrier, electric start, new battery & exhaust, always garaged, excellent cond. Asking $950. 545-1163. (04/20-5/11)



RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1980 PALAMINO TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6. Excel. Cond. $1900. 837-5057. (05/11-6/1)

1975 GMC CAMPER VAN equipped for winter or summer camping. Sleeps 4 or 5. Fiberglass top. $3900. 826-2867 (05/11-6/1)

1974 LEISURE TIME 11' truck camper, 4 cu. ft. Refer., shower, hot water, marine toilet, big heater, gas lite, center dinette, dual holding tanks, dual sinks. Sleeps four, $1950 or B.O. After 5 p.m., 837-6464. (05/11-6/1)

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FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

1978 SCOUT TRAVELER 4x4 auto - V8. Fully equipped for trailer. Requires rocker panel work. $2990. 545-4954. (05/4-5/25)

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, 4-speed, snow tires, trailer hitch, power brakes, power steering. Moved me back East from Chicago, now must sell. $550 or best offer. 837-6518, keep trying. (05/4-5/25)

1975 GMC CAMPER VAN equipped for winter or summer camping. Sleeps 4 or 5. Fiberglass top. $3900. (05/4-5/25)

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FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
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383-6700

1977 ROCKWOOD TENT TRAILER, exc. cond., awning, spare, sleeps 8, $1950. 659-2366 after 5. (04/27-5/18)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call **331-4050**

BOATS

23' CHRISCRAFT, 1966 F/G, 155 H.P. OMC I/O. Good condition, many new parts. $3500 or B.O. Call 837-8727 or 834-7388. (05/11/6/1)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

12' STARCRAFT aluminum boat, new mini Kota Trolling motor. $425 or B.O. 826-3230. (05/4-5/25)

26' THUNDERBIRD sloop, 6 hp O.B, 6 sails w/spnkr, K.M., D.S., VHF radio, 8' dinghy, Cradle, many extras. $7500 or B.O. Call eves, 6-10 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 545-5296. (04/27-5/18)

20' LYMAN Grey 90 H.P. inboard, exc. condition, all equipment plus trailer, $2500. 834-6417. (05/4-5/25)

24' OLDE TOWN F/G Cruiser, very well built, 307 I/O, sleeps 2, head, with Gator dual axle tilt trailer, all excellent cond. $7,500 or B.O. After 6, 837-9157. (04/27-5/18)

PACESHIP PY 23; 1976, 3 sails, galley, head, sleeps 4, 1982 7.5 hp Mercury electric start motor, cushions, carpet, anchor, etc. $10,750. 545-1356 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

BOATS

24' WOOD LOBSTER BOAT, 1971 hauler, flasher/recorder, extras, excellent condition. Asking $8,900. 659-4764. (05/4-5/25)

AMESBURY LAPESTRAKE, 16' with Shoreline trailer. Very seaworthy. Good condition. $650. 834-4276. (04/27-5/18)

TRUCKS

1976 TOYOTA SR5, longbed pickup. Economical, 5-speed, 60K, good condition. Asking $2000. 383-0493 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

1963 INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR, 1800 series, dump truck. 10 speed, 2 speed rear-axle. Air brakes, P/S, 5-7 yard body. Six wheels. Excellent running condition, $3800 or B.O. 837-8866. (05/11-6/1)

1980 SUBARU 4-WD Brat/pickup, AM/FM stereo cassette. All terraine tires, excellent condition. $4200. 834-7371 (04/27-5/18)

1973 FORD F250 Ranger X.L.T. Good condition, one owner, runs well, has everything, mags, large tires, sliding window, 8' bed. $850. Call 834-6933. (04/20-5/11)

MARINE SERVICES

NORTH RIVER MARINE
Slips and Dockage for power boats to 40'
Full Service Yard
Rte. 3A at North River, Scituate
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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Protestant church seeks part time director of Christian education to coordinate volunteer teaching. Church school age 3 to grade 8. Recruit, train, supervise teachers, guide use of cirriculum, lead in childrens. worship. Contact
DONNA HEINEMAN
673 1st Parish Road
Scituate, MA 02066

HELP WANTED

WANTED: companion for elderly gentleman who needs some assistance with daily living, Mon. and Wed. 545-1598. (5/4, 5/11)

TOABE'S HARDWARE: Marshfield, experienced help for Sunday hours paying time and one-half. Interviews starting immediately. Contact Dan at 826-2500 or in person. (05/4-5/25)

EXTRA MONEY
Earning to $1500/mo. from 15 - 50 hours available. College students may apply. Possible permanent positions for management skills. In person interviews only. Call
328-7440

WANTED
Full time House Keeper
5 days a week
WANTED
Part Time Aide - split shifts 11-7 and 3-11
Ripley Road Nursery Home
383-0419

Camp Director for YWCA Day Camp
July 5 - August 12
Must have experience in a paid recreational supervisory position. Positions also open for Junior Camp Director and camp counselors. Send resumes and SASE to **Marshfield Branch YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, MA 02050**

HELP WANTED
Hiring for waitress/waitering position. Must have appreciation and understanding of fine dining. **Milepost Tavern, Rt 3A Duxbury. Call 934-6801**

HYGIENIST
Mature caring hygienist with experience needed to join health centered dental team. Call mornings **826-8331**

SALESPERSON
South Shore fuel oil business looking for full-time sales representative to obtain new fuel oil accounts and sell heating equipment. Base plus commission. Fringe benefits. Car allowance. Requires some evening contact work and Saturday office work.
Rand-Handy Oil Co., Inc.
Call **834-8831** between 8 and 4:40 Mon-Fri

EXPERIENCED MILITARY HELP WANTED.

If you've served in the military, there's a tremendous part-time job waiting for you in the Air National Guard.

And it comes with great fringe benefits. Good pay, low-cost life insurance, a retirement plan, base exchange privileges and more. Like the great feeling you'll have knowing you're doing something really important for your country, state and home town. Put your military experience back to work for yourself and America. Call your Air Guard recruiter today.

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4

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR COUNSELOR of Marshfield YWCA Displaced Homemaker Satellite. BA/MA in psychology or social services. Experience in employment or training. 12 hours a week for 10 weeks. Send resume and SASE to Marshfield Branch YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/11)

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE HELPER: Must be available late afternoons and/or evenings on a substitute basis. Send resume and SASE to Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, MA 0205. (5/11)

WOMAN NEEDED, 1-6 p.m., Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 2 yr. old at my home. 837-8969. (05/11-6/1)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid license - Class II. Write or Call: School Administration Building, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, 837-1335. (5/11)

BAKER WANTED for small bread shop. Part-time year round. Dependable, some experience, but will train. Call 383-0305 before 2 p.m. (5/11)

BARTENDER POSITION. Please apply in person or call for interview Thursdays-Fridays, 10-4, Marshfield Country Club. 834-7891. (5/11-6/1)

HOUSECLEANERS: Mon. thru Fri. mornings. Basic housecleaning, no heavy work. Norwell & surrounding towns. Call 659-1314, 659-2005. (05/4-5/25)

BABYSITTER for 5½ year old boy in my home from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Mon.-Fri., Norwell Homes area Call after 6 p.m., 871-0876 (04/20-5/11)

BABYSITTER for nine month old boy in my home 3-5 mornings per week. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Norwell, River St. area. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6509. (05/4-5/25)

R.N. NEEDED to be on call 10 nights a month and work 2 hrs. a day, every 3rd weekend at South Shore Respite Care Center. 837-1377. (05/4-5/25)

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, ext. 805. (04/20-5/11)

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE, 9 room, 4 bedroom colonial, large yard and garage, 1st time offered. Principals only $87,900. 545-4308. (5/11)

WANTED: Transferred executive needs nice 3 bedroom home between Cohasset and Duxbury, 1 year lease. June 15th - 201-879-4187, collect, after 7 p.m. (5/11-5/18)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH 2 BOYS (13 &1) desperately looking for small house or 2 bdrm. apt. beginning June 1. Please call 545-3386 after 5 p.m. and leave message. (5/11-5/18)

HINGHAM: Charming 4 bedroom cape (1851) on over 1/2 acre lovely lot, nice area, near center, $99,900. Broker 335-7525. (05/4-5/25)

NORTH SCITUATE: completely renovated, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, winterized. Panoramic ocean view, 2 decks, garage. $122,900 or B.O. 545-4478 or 277-9463. (5/4, 5/11)

LOTS: North River, Scituate. One 2 acre lot, $65,000; One 1 acre lot, $55,000. Perked, approved & direct access. 749-8800, 545-6543 after 6. (04/27-5/18)

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Local computer hobbyist will answer your questions and give demonstration on personal home computers. Your home or mine. $10.00/per hour. NO SELLING
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, theses, dissertations, business typing, etc. Resumes while you wait. Rates are negotiable. Call Ann, after 5 p.m., 383-6153. (5/11)

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COLLEGE STUDENT wants painting work, interior or exterior. References, experienced, professional work. Fee estimates. Call 834-8965 eves. or weekends. (5/11)

ENJOY that special breakfast, lunch or dinner. That special weekend or more. Food superbly prepared in your home by Charles. 837-9240 (5/11)

BOUCHARD'S BAIT SHOP, Rte. 139 is open and ready for the Rod & Gun Club Fishing Derby, May 15. (5/11)

LAWNMOWERS: Black & Decker, Sunbeam, repaired/sharpened, parts in stock, blades, belts, cords, brushes, handles, bearings, Power Saw Service, Quincy, 471-0400. (5/11-6/1)

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL YOUNG WOMAN seeks house sitting situation for summer or longer. Ref. available, 926-5145 or 749-1554. (5/11)

WINDOW WASHING: 9 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (5/4-5/25)

COMPANY COMING? No place to put them? Send them to Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bed rooms $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located on Rte. 3A. Call 934-6293. (5/4-5/25)

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE, over 20 years related health experience, desires private nursing cases in the home or hospital. 837-3134. (TFN)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER. Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Karolyn, 837-2778. (4/27-5/25)

ROTOTILLING and grass mowing. Free estiamtes. Wheel horse tractor. Professional service. Call Steve, 837-0759. (04/20-5/11)

SUMMER BABYSITTING by loving mother. I will care for your child 3 yrs. & older in my home in the Ferryhill Rd. section of Marshfield. Large yard, safe street, have 7 & 9 yr. old daughters for playmates. Many summer activities planned. Call after 6, 837-0664.

SERVICES

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introductory offer, $50. Make family history. Let me record a birthday party, family event, or special occasion.
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SERVICES

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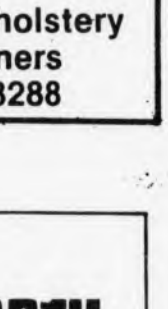
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With famous Von Schrader dry-foam extraction method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
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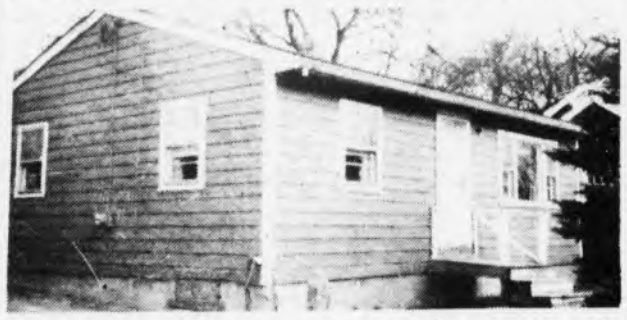
REAL ESTATE

Decorator Showcase



Scituate — Professionally decorated Garrison Colonial is set well back from the street on a beautifully landscaped setting. Family room with pegged floors, fireplaced living room four bedrooms, 1½ baths, deck and flagstone patio. Two car garage. Offered at **$136,900** Call Our Cohasset Office **383-1800** Rte. 3A

Marshfield Ranch $39,900



Two bedroom home, great for the newlyweds or retired couple. Hardwood floors, gas heat, new roof. Picture window in living room. Pretty yard shaded by Blue Spruce trees.
$39,900 Call our Marshfield Office **837-2877**
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Fri. 13	12:33 p.m. ------	5:23 a.m. 6:36 p.m.
Sat. 14	12:43 a.m. 1:19 p.m.	7:09 a.m. 7:20 p.m.
Sun. 15	1:32 a.m. 2:09 p.m.	7:55 a.m. 8:09 p.m.
Mon. 16	2:22 a.m. 3:01 p.m.	8:46 a.m. 9:01 p.m.
Tues. 17	3:15 a.m. 3:57 p.m	9:41 a.m. 8:57 p.m.
Wed. 18	4:13 a.m. 4:55 p.m.	10:37 a.m. 10:57 p.m.

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Managing money a concern

Coastal Counseling may cut service

Coastal Community Counseling Center may have to cut emergency services, residential programs and programs for people with chronic psychiatric problems, if it can't resolve its differences with the Department of Mental Health.

Coastal Community Serves Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Norwell.

At a Legislative Breakfast held Thursday, May 5 in its Braintree administrative office, James C. Worcester (of Weymouth) President of the Board of Directors and Dr. Sheila Baler, Executive Director of the non-profit mental health agency, described the options they are considering.

Interestingly enough, they're not really asking for more money, Baler said, "we could manage with the limited funds, what we're asking for is the flexibility to manage the money and the programs we have more efficiently."

In less than four years, Coastal Community Counseling Center has seen a 250 percent increase in services, yet Department of Mental Health contracts have provided the same funds, or minimal increases at the same time requesting major increases in service.

"We could handle that," said Baler, "if they would allow us to deploy staff and consolidate or reorganize services differently."

Today, the agency's comprehensive programs includes individual, group and family counseling, and a broad range of community workshops designed to alleviate stresses and improve skills for daily living. Those are preventive programs.

In addition, Coastal has launched a number of specific programs to meet identified needs of the population: services for alcohol troubled people and their families, residential and day treatment programs for those who have been in a psychiatric hospital or have chronic emotional problems, and respite care for retarded and handicapped persons.

As Worcester put it,"We have three questions: 1)to limit counseling services for those who cannot pay, or 2)get a divorce from D.M.H. or at least a partial separation . . .eliminating residential programs, emergency services and aftercare programs, and 3)limit salaries to staff, after we've already increased workloads and reduced health benefits. In every option, people lose."

Walter Erwin, Jr. of Hingham, a CPS and Treasurer of the Board, says, "This is a very well managed center. And we have been cutting the budget for a year and a half. But you can only cut so far until you get to the bone. That's where we are right now. We have to do something."

NEW MARKETING FIRM

Coastal Community Counseling Center has retained K. Ladd Ward and Company, of Hingham, to direct its marketing communications and community relations effort.

A 24-hour, 7-day-a-week emergency service provides immediate help to people in crisis. The 24-hour telephone number is 849-1220.

K. Ladd Ward and Company is a full-service public relations and community relations agency. Headed by Kitty Ward, of Hingham, it provides communications plans, services and materials to both profit-making and not-for-profit organizations.

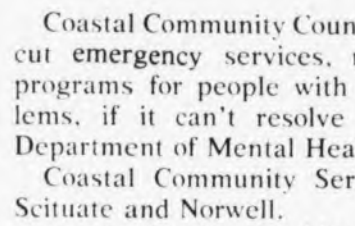
Gallery 360 at Mall Show

Gallery 360, a 10 office South Shore network of real estate offices, has announced it will be a major participator in the Hanover Mall Home Show opening at the Route 53 mall Tuesday, May 17.

The show runs through Sunday, May 22. The mall is open daily from 10-9:30 and Sunday from 12-5. The emphasis on this year's show is "home improvement" and there will be over 70 booths featuring goods and services.

The largest prize to be offered at the Home Show will be offered at the Gallery 360 booth, a brand new Sony Betamax system. Visitors to the Home Show may pick up a drawing form at the Gallery booth. Visitors need simply to guess the selling price of the pictured home on display. A description of the home is available in order to enhance your chances of winning.

Brokers from the 10 offices of Gallery 360 will be on hand to answer all your questions on the real estate market, whether it concerns buying, selling, relocation, mortgage rates, rentals, or guaranteed sales. Visitors are asked to pick up a free copy of our special "Home Show Preview Edition" newspaper. This colorful edition is filled with all of the latest prime real estate offerings on the South Shore.



by Art Lane

Foam furniture, today, comes in a variety of styles, shapes and sizes. Because it is nearly impossible to determine the quality of foam furniture by sight, try these methods used by knowledgeable decorators or designers. Check the hang tag for the foam's density. The best foam for seating units is 1.5 weight. High quality pieces will be made from layers of differing density foam that are laminated together. A low quality foam will tend to sag and lose its shape due to being made of solid blocks of low-density foam. Some pieces are made of "loaded foam" that contains clay or some other materials. Try out a piece of foam furniture by sitting or lying on it. It should provide firm, uniform support.

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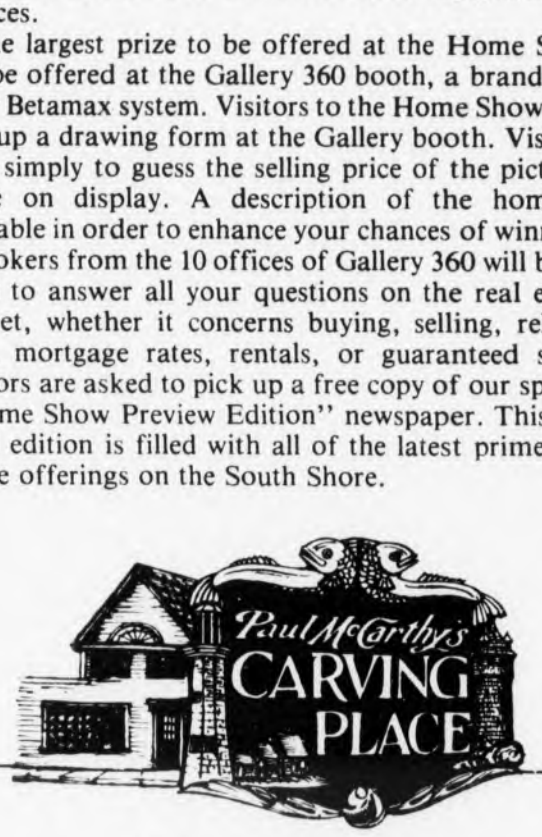
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 32 | wednesday, may 18, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

Could save $6 million

Cohasset, Hull to meet over joint sewer project

By Jane Lane and Patricia Anne Walsh

Selectmen will be scheduling a joint meeting with the Hull Board of Selectmen to discuss the feasibility of contructing an intermunicipal sewer tie-in between the two towns.

At last week's meeting of Cohasset selectmen, the board voted unanimously to support a resolution expressing the intent to explore that sewage disposal solution.

According to the resolution drafted by Sewer Commission chairman Charles DeSantis, an intermunicipal tie-in could potentially save the town, state and federal governments more than $6 million.

It will allow the town of Hull to sell part of its excell sewage treatment capacity and reduce its operation and maintenance burden.

In addition the resolution says the tie-in will be less environmentally damaging than Cohasset constructing its own plant.

Sewer Commissioners, Charles DeSantis and Edward Guild (Joseph Gwinn was absent) voted to approve th joint resolution.

At the meeting of the Hull Selectmen, it was announced the resolution would be delivered to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, by State Senator Allan McKinnon.

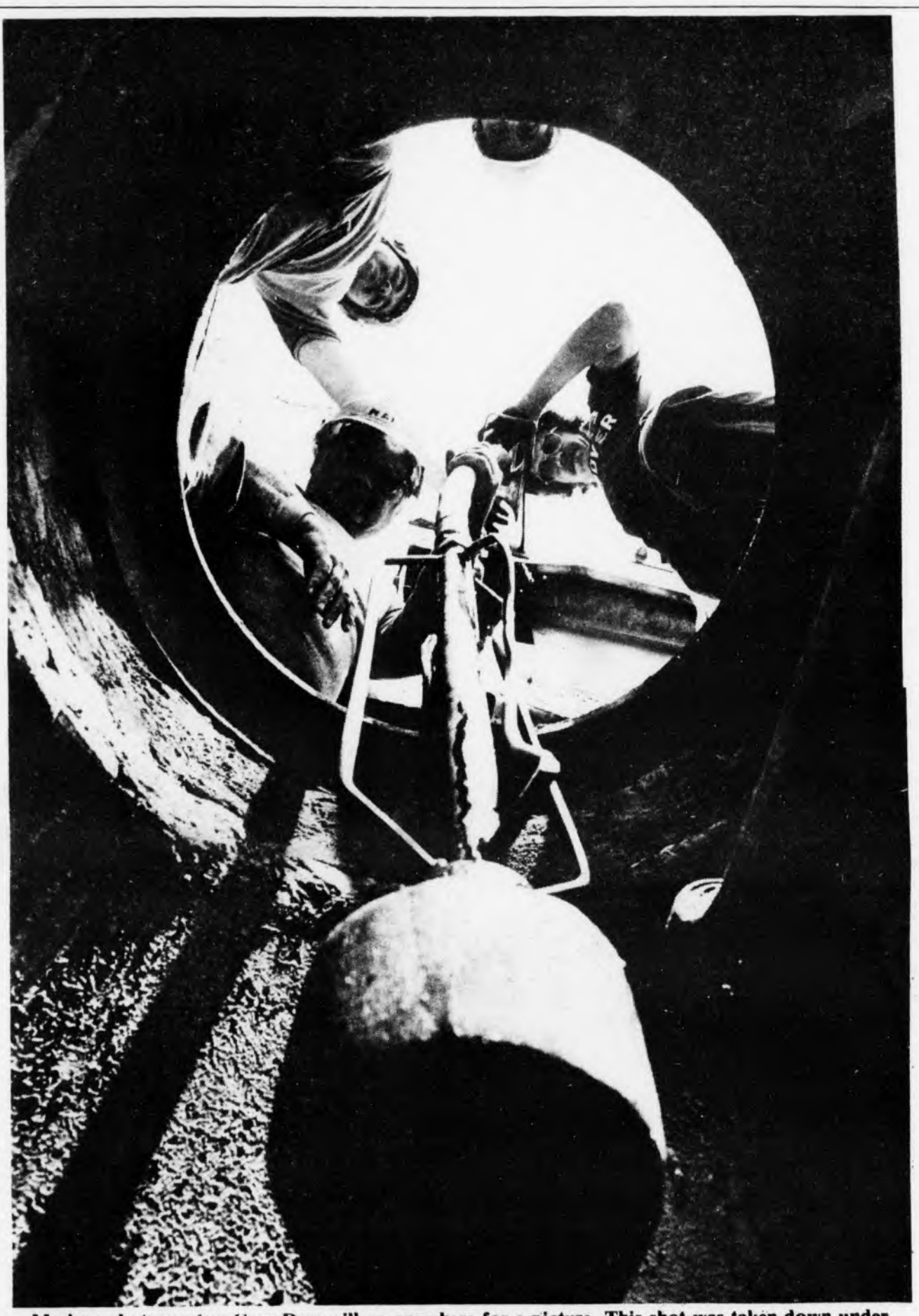
It is believed the resolution may be used by Cohasset to attempt to stave off an expected contempt citation from Asst. Attorney General Anne Rogers, for not proceding with plans to build a large central sewer system.

THE RESOLUTION SAYS!

The resolution says:

1. It is the intent and desire of selectmen of Cohasset and Hull that the present intermunicipal discussions be continued with the intent of determining the feasibility and desirability of an intermunicipal sewage treatment system.

[turn to page 5]



Mariner photographer Greg Derr will go anywhere for a picture. This shot was taken down under Border Street as Manny Salvador, sewer department superintendent, Dave Jones and Rich Berthiaume of Eastern Pipe Service and Gus Lewis lower water powered cleaning tool into pipe.

Cohasset kids excel at Special Olympics

They turned out in force for the Plymouth Games last week, 400 athletes for the Special Olympics.

The annual event was held at Brockton High School where many in the student body participated in the event.

Cohasset had a large contingent of athletes and they had the best performances of all the area contestants.

Here are the results of Cohasset participants.

Anne Chittim, high school: first place, softball toss and first place frisbee; Brendon Mulcahy, high school, first place, 50 meter race; Timmy Myers, Deer Hill: third in 50 meter race and second in softball; Tom Coyne, Osgood: third place, 50 meter race and third in softball.

Erin McHugh, Osgood: first in 50 meter race and second in ball toss; Jay Nothnagle, Osgood: first place, 50 meter race and second in broadjump; Peter Plante, Osgood: Honorable mention, 50 meter race and second in ball toss.

Jennifer Porter, Osgood: second place, 50 meter race and second in ball toss; Steve Skayne, Osgood: first place, 50 meter race and second in ball toss.

The Cohasset team is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club which provided funds for a bus, sweatshirts and visors for the athletes, a team banner, a donation to the State Games program and trophies for all Cohasset participants.

[turn to page 4]

Laugelle to fight Health Bd. firing

The fate of 22-year town employee and Landfill Supt. Joseph Laugelle is still up in the air.

But one thing is obvious, according to his Atty. Charles Humphreys.

Laugelle will not resign, as requested by the Board of Health at an April 29 meeting.

Laugelle will fight the Board of Health as he plans to file a grievance with the town.

At the April annual town meeting, residents approved a new grievance procedure for non-union employees. Laugelle is a non-union employee.

This new grievance procedure calls for three steps. Here is the definition and the steps.

A "grievance" is a dispute between an employee and his appointing or supervisory authority arising out of an execise of management rights or administrative discretion.

Step 1: An employee who has a grievance should discuss the grievance with the department head and/or supervisory authority in a mutual effort to resolve the grievance.

Step 2: If one week after such conference, a satisfactory understanding and solution of the grievance has not been reached, then either the department head or the employee may refer the grievance to the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen or its designee shall hold a hearing thereon

Step 3: If any party is aggrieved by the decision of the Board of Selectmen, or its designee, such decision may be appealed in writing to the Personnel Committee who shall conduct a hearing with respect thereto and render a written decision within 10 days of such hearing. The decision of the Personnel Committee with respect ot the grievance shall be binding on both parties.

Humphreys notified the board he will file a grievance for Laugelle. Monday night, the health

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week...

Board of Health seminar

The Board of Health will sponsor a seminar on restaurant/food sanitation May 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At least two individuals from each food service establishment/retail food store/caterer should attend. Please call 383-1664 as soon as possible to confirm your attendance.

Street light policy

Because selectmen receive about one request per week from residents that certain street lights be turned on, they will consider the safety factor as the single reason to approve such requests.

Selectmen will submit each request to the police department's public safety officer. The officer will then make a recommendation to selectmen, based on his evaluation. That is the only method in which a street light turn-on request will be considered, selectmen decided.

Village Fair Spring Day

The Central Committee for the Village Fair is sponsoring a Village Fair Spring Day Saturday, June 11 to raise money for pre-sale expenses of the December fair.

Clothing, household articles such as bedspreads, tablecloths, knicknacks, plants, perennials and vegetable plants are needed. There will also be a bake table.

Selectmen planning meeting

Selectmen scheduled another planning session for Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. At that time, selectmen will review and discuss policies and procedures regarding the five-member board of selectmen.

Revaluation project continues

The revaluation project is continuing as scheduled. Now through July 8 representatives of Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. will cover the following areas: Jerusalem Rd., Howe Rd., Diab Lane, Hull St., Grace Drive, Windy Hill Rd., Black Rock Estates, Spindrift Lane, Linden Drive, Linden Circle, Rust Way, Deer Run, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Road Drive, Forest Notch, Forest Circle, Old Coach Rd., Rustic Drive, Red Gate Lane, Fern Way, Bow St., Jerusalem Lane, Atlantic Ave., Little Harbor Rd., Nichols Rd., Sandy Beach Lane, Beach St., Elm Court, Margin St., Stockbridge St., Ennice Ave., Howard Gleason Rd., Border St. and Otis Ave.

All persons employed by Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. will have identifications with photographs and all vehicle registrations are recorded with the Cohasset Police Department.

Having someone go through your home may impose an inconvenience to residents, but this is necessary to assure complete fairness in the appraisal of property. The process should not take more than 20 minutes.

Please keep in mind the person measuring and listing pertinent information is not placing the value on your property. The final determintion of your property value will be determined only after all the collection data is thoroughly analyzed at which time you will be duly notified of the appraisal value of your property.

Appleseed's new warehouse

After a successful expansion of its market, Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., the Beveraly-based retail and catalog clothing company, is establishing a Beveral warehouse to centralize its mail order business and handle inventory, shipping and receiving for its eight retail outlets.

Founded 37 years ago as a mail order business, Johnny Appleseed's has outlets in Beverly, Marblehead, Westwood, Concord and Cohasset.

'Gracious Lady' update

Things are looking up for Hingham's Charles English, owner of the "Gracious Lady" commuter boat.

"Things are better than ever," he said Monday. "The berth at Rowes Wharf makes us even more accessible to Boston. And the crowds have been good."

English said he was "quite pleased with the Saturday run turnout" and as a result is looking into starting a Sunday trip as well.

"We expect to start something on Sundays. We're looking into getting a permit to dock at the Constitution KDock, since there are some nice restaurants up there." He added that he hoped the Sunday trip will be added in the next several weeks.

English also has some other long range plans in mind. "I'm not sure yet, but I'd like to get into Scituate Harbor. We'll have to get a look at the area." He hopes to have the "Gracious Lady" docked in Scituate Harbor May 29.



Workers prepare "pipe" camera which is put in line on Stockbridge Street for tele-leak detection. See story on page 1.

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Evie Young

The Alcapulco Plaza Hotel is the newest beachfront attraction to grace the Costera Miguel Aleman in Mexico's reknown resort. THis futuristic tri-hotel complex is made up to two sleek 17-foot towers and a 27-floor edifice that reflects abstract Aztec temple design. Free-form freshwater swimming pools and garden patios link the structures. Accommodations in the towers feature bamboo furniture, step-down-living rooms, refrigerator bars and private balconies. The entire complex will have six restaurants featuring local delights as well as American fare. A disco, lounges, tennis courts, swimming pools and a 90-boutique shopping mall all grace the resort.

Every year there are more and more resorts opening around the world. In an attempt to capture the tourist's attention, they vary greatly in their prices and amenities as well. At **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER**, we are constantly updating our records to keep abreast of all the latest prices and special packages offered. In many cases, we can advise you from first hand experience. If you are planning your next trip, we would like assist you. We are located at **3 Brook Street, Scituate.** Most major credit cards honored. Hours: 9-5 Mon-Fri; 10-4; Sat and by appt. Tel. **545-4500.**

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...Cohasset's week

Surplus cheese & butter

Surplus cheese and butter, contributed by the Federal government, will be distributed to elderly and low income residents Thursday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Unitarian Parish House and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

For more information on eligibility requirements and delivery, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Stockbridge to retire

Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge was having a leisurely mid-morning breakfast at the Log and Line with his wife last week when he broke the news.

Smiling, he said he had told Police Chief Joseph Kealey, that after he finished taking his vacation time, he would retire June 1.

"I have been a policeman for 28 years, since May of 1951," he said.

Stockbridge said he had moved to Braintree three weeks ago and has a new position as "Director of Security, at Marion Manor Hospital in South Boston."

However, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he hasn't been officially notified by Stockbridge of his resignation.

The Police Department, said Lanza, is now down one man and he is awaiting a Civil Service List from the state before filling the position.

Construction begun

Shirley O'Neil of 38 Lantern Lane informed selectmen several months ago construction was begun on a home near the railroad bed between So. Main and Lantern Lane. She said access is limited, a building permit was isued prior to approval of the septic system and wetlands were filled in with boulders, stumps, etc.

She added environmental committee's justification was it was not a substantial enough area to warrant concern.

"Since the construction of this home and continuing to the present time the railroad bed is being used regularly for automobile, truck, and equipment traffic. Those of us on So. Main and Lantern Lane are annoyed. I would like to request your attention to curtailing the misuse of the railroad bed," she said.

Town Hall Hours

Selectmen changed the current Town Hall business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 pm. to 8 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

First Parish annual meeting

The annual meeting of the First Parish Church will be Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall in the Parish House.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting begins promptly at 8 p.m.

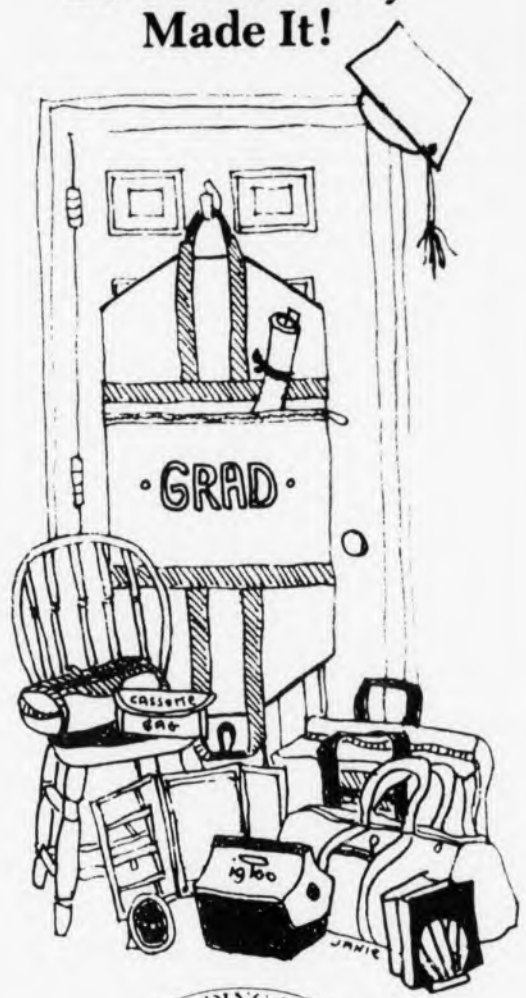
Warrant items include a proposal for improving the entrance of the Meeting House through the bell tower, providing access for the handicapped and opening up a reception area by the doorway for coffee hour and seating for the handicapped. Also under consideration is a proposal to construct a lavatory in the Meeting House.

Reception rules

The Building Department and Fire Department would like to remind all residents of Cohasset who are planning to have wedding receptions or other parties at their homes this summer that would involve the erection of a tent, tarpaulin or canopy that a building permit is required before the tent is put up.

The Fire Department also has to inspect the canvas or have an affidavit from the installer to ensure the canvas meets the fire retardant standards of the state of Massachusetts.

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Cohasset kids excel at Special Olympics . . .

[continued from page 1]

Rose Cuddemi is area coordinator of the games. Winners of events last week will move on to competition for the Chapter Games (state) at Boston University June 17 and 18. Athletes must first qualify at the county level before moving on.

Fashioned after the International Olympics, the participants in the Special Olympics compete in spite of mental or physical limitations. Matchless however, is the excitement, the spirit of the day, among participants and volunteers alike.

Many of the towns represented in the games have local sponsorship that provides sweatshirts or tee shirts for the athletes. They competed in four primary events last week. Cohasset, for example, sported hooded sweatshirts provided by the Rotary Club for the nine competitors. In many cases there is one volunteer per athlete. Four coaches led the Cohasset crowd to a bonus share of victories.

Tim Mello's head coach for the Special Olympians in Cohasset with assistance from Richard Muncey, Irene Volpe, Claire Sicard and Toni Jillson.

Scituate had 23 athletes and tee shirts from the Special Ed PTO. Adults with them were Jay Brabazon, Fran Jacobs, Marcia Binder, Kathy Hughes, Mark Swift and Bill Smith.

Fran Coyle led the seven-athlete contingency from Hanover and Bonnie Dehner was with the Marshfield athletes along with David Forrester who helped conduct the ceremonies.

Bruce Leve, president of the Massachusetts Board of Directors/Special Olympics, attended the games. Leve is a self professed and inveterate advocate of the olympics. When he watches the track runners, he's the first to point out that the participants always wear big grins.

It is an event that stimulates a great deal of warmth for everyone who attends. "Everyone I've ever seen who gets near the games," said Leve, "picks up on the enthusiasm. It's the nature of the thing."

The athletes marched by town onto the track to the music of John Philip Sousa, followed by the theme from "Rocky." Lining the track and supplying an ingredient that set the tone of the day were hundreds of young people, students mostly from Brockton. Their cheers of support brought pre-contest "V" for victory signs from the athletes. Participants can range from 8 to 80 but most of those representing the towns last week were youngsters or young adults.

A young woman named Ellen ran with the torch to the music of "Chariots of Fire." And the "Star Spangled Banner" has never been sung with more gusto than it found in the voices of the students of Cardinal Cushing School.

As conspicuous as the joy on the faces of the special olympians is the peerless support/love provided by the young volunteers for their counterparts who compete with physical or mental disadvantages.

The volunteers are assigned to meet each runner at the end of each race and they are known as "huggers." When an athlete seems to flag in his racing heat, a volunteer may well put his arm around his waist to run the race with him to the finish line. The involvement/response of the high school students is as heartening to the onlooker as the athletes are inspiring. Many of the high school students wear Kennedy Foundation ribbons.

The Special Olympics are not just for the special athletes. The event, even at the county level, is a joyful merging of humanity, intended to bring achievement, participation to those who might otherwise be denied the thrill of victory...or the agony of defeat.

Before competing, the athletes voiced the following pledge: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Names of winners qualifying for the state games next month will be published when they are available.

Health business hours

The Board of Health will have business hours from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30-4:30 and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

These hours have been changed to be consistent with the newly adopted hours of the Town Hall.

These new times began Monday,d and these new hours necessitate a change in procedures with regard to plan reviews and appointments for the Board of Health agenda.

In order to have a plan reviewed at one of the regularly scheduled meetings (second and fourth Monday of every month), they must be received in the Board of Health office no later than 3:30 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the Monday meeting.

In order to be placed on the agenda, applicants must speak with the health agent no later than 9:30 a.m. on the Friday prior to the Monday meeting.

The agendas sometimes are booked well in advance of the meeting. Thus, it is wise to make an appointment in advance of the meeting.

Library book sale

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will hold their annual book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thousands of books have been donated to this sale. Hardcover books will sell for 50 cents and paperbacks for 25 cents. There are also bundles of magazines, and some used phonograph records and art prints.

Book sale chairman is Lucille McLoughlin, President of the Friends.

Dukakis considers McKinnon for post

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth) is one of several applicants under consideration to head up the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. This was confirmed by the Governor's press office. McKinnon, contacted at a Scituate League of Women Voters meeting said he has not been interviewed for the position and he has no information about it. However, he acknowledged he would consider an appointment from Gov. Michael Dukakis. McKinnon was one of Dukakis' chief campaign leaders on the South Shore when Dukakis ran for office last fall. He told league members he's been a legislator for 12 years and it may be time for a change. He addeda legislator's life has taken a toll on the family because of constant campaigning involved. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she will consider running for McKinnon's seat if he is chosen by Dukakis. She has been asked to run for the senate seat by many residents in McKinnon's district. Two factors will determine the decision, she said. She wants Cohasset, Hingham and Hull to have full-time representation until the next state rep. election and she is wondering how much voter support from Weymouth she will have.

Lanza attends workshop

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza attended the 10th Annual Workshop for Labor Relations Specialists on the Massachusetts Public Employees Collective Bargaining Law held at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge.

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Cohasset, Hull to meet over joint sewer project . . .

[continued from page 1]

2. That the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners are, authorized and direct for and on behalf of cohasset to continue these discussions with the appropriate designated officials of Hull.

3. The selectmen of both towns request the towns' state and federal elected officials lend their support and good offices to assist the towns of Hull and Cohasset in this joint effort and, further to enlist the support of those agencies of the federal and state Government which hold jurisdiction over such matters.

Cohasset selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur said last week that if the Hull board indicated their willingness to support the resolution, the two boards would schedule a joint meeting to discuss the resolution in greater detail.

Jean Salvador of Elm Court asked why selectmen did not attend the Hull selectmen's meeting held last week with the two sewer commissioners. She told McArthur that Cohasset residents were not informed about the meeting and she would have attended the Hull session, had she been informed.

The resolution was drafted following a preliminary study made by Cohasset's sewer consultant Ward Engineering Associates of Springfield. Three weeks ago, the engineering firm hired by the town to explore alternative sewage disposal systems said Hull's sewage treatment plant, which was designed for a daily capacity of three million gallons, currently accepts an average of one million gallons per day. Cohasset would contribute an average of 500,000 gallons a day, without overloading the Hull system, Ward added.

The tie-in would be constructed from Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset to the Hull boundary, and would connnect there to the Cohasset system. Ward estimated that installing mains to the Hull line would cost Cohasset about $1.8 million.

In a vote of the Hull Sewer Commission April 27, that board indicated their preliminary approval of such a system. The board's approval is contingent upon presentation and approval of final plans and agreement of financia! aspects of the project.

Currently, the Hull system has problems with storm water flow into the system. The sewer commission said if those problems were corrected, the facility could accept additional materials from another town, such as Cohasset.

In his report to the Cohasset sewer commission, consultant Joseph Ward acknowledged the problem in the Hull system.

But, he proposed, "a capital cost saving of $6 million by eliminating a Cohasset treatment system would go a long way in financing rehabilitation of Hull's sewer system. It would seem reasonable for the state and EPA to use those funds to kill two birds with one stone and provide Hull with the funding required, with the justification that it also makes a cost-effective solution to Cohasset's problems feasible."

An added benefit, Ward continued, "would be lower user charges for Hull residents, and probably for Cohasset as well, through more economical use of a large existing facility and spreading of fixed costs."

According to Ward, the construction of an intermunicipal system would be completed within seven months after signing of the contract. The waste water treatment plant can be brought into compliance more quickly than by waiting for construction of a major new facility, Ward stated. Even if minor modifications are required, they could be completed more rapidly than the current schedule, he said.

Illegal Goodwill dumping

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is suffering a serious problem with people dumping merchandise as well as trash after hours at its attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Rtes. 53 and 3, Hanover.

Residents of Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate, Hingham, Hanson, Whitman, Norwell Pembroke, Hanover, Holbrook and Rockland may leave donations ONLY between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with the attendant on duty. You will be given a tax receipt.

If any more merchandise or trash is left at the trailer while it is closed, Morgan Memorial will have to remove the trailer from the premises.

First, well intended donations are stolen by vandals and, therefore, never make their way to Morgan Memorial. Second, the non-profit agency must pay to carry away trash (including mattresses and box springs) from the trailer site and cannot afford this unnecessary cost.



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around town



Tom Trautwein

☐Naval Reserve Commander Tom Trautwein assumed command of Patrol Squadron (VP-92) from Naval Reserve Commander Horst Kleinbauer of Stoughton, in a Change of Command ceremony recently at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

VP-92 is manned by 400 New England Naval Reserve personnel and operates 11 modern, all-weather, worldwide Lockheed P-3 Orion aircraft. It augments the regular Navy Air Force when mobilized for a national emergency.

The Change of Command ceremony, a unique, formal, traditional ritual symbolizing continuity of command, transfers authority and responsibility from one individual to another. Guest speakers were Rear Admiral Edward A. Wilkinson, Jr., USN, Commander Patrol Wings, U.S. Atlantic Fleet and Captain Earl R. Riffle, USN, Commander Reserve Patrol Wing Atlantic.

Commander Trautwein entered the Navy in 1966 and was commissioned an Ensign and Naval Aviator following flight training. Assigned to Patrol Squadron 40 at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California, he flew P-3B aircraft out of Japan, the Philippine Islands, Vietnam and Thailand until 1971.

Transferring to the Naval Air Reserve, Trautwein served with VP-91 at NAS Moffett Field; VP-60 at NAS Glenview, Illinois; VP-0810 at NAS South Weymouth, and VP-92 in November, 1981, as executive officer.

He is employed by Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Company as operations manager in the Quincy plant and received a bachelor of science in engineering degree from the University of California (Berkeley).

Trautwein and his wife Susannah are parents of two sons — Todd and Chad.

☐Local painting contractor Fred Koed attended the Massachusetts Council, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America (P.D.C.A.) 92nd annual convention recently at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham.

The P.D.C.A. sponsors workshops and seminars at its meetings and convention helping to keep the contractor abreast of the latest legislation and new techniques.

☐Midshipman 2nd Class Charles Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockbridge, earned a place on the Dean's List and the Commandant's List at Maine Maritime Academy. After completing his second year at the Academy, Charles is on SS Panama, a sea/land container corporation ship. Among the ports they will visit are Puerto Rico and Santa Domingo.

☐Lots of Jello is being made at 457 Beechwood St.

Sarah, 19, had her tonsils out April 29. John, 23, is minus tonsils as of May 16. Kate, 7, will have her tonsils removed June 24.

Lucky Chris, 16, he had his out when he was six years old.

All are children of Beverly and Jack Barrett.

☐Janet Stankewicz recently returned from an education, training and motivation week at the international headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

Stankewicz was recently appointed director-in-qualification and traveled to Dallas to prepare her for the position of independent sales director.

She now begins a three-month qualification period. After meeting all required performance standards, she will be eligible for the appointment to sales director August 1.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is an international manufacturer and distributor of a premium line of skin, body and hair care products, toiletries, cosmetics and fragrances.



John Larkin Thompson

☐John Larkin Thompson was elected president of the New England Aquarium Corporation at the 25th annual meeting recently.

Thompson, who is president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., is active in many charitable and civic organizations. He serves as Chairman of the Board and Director of the Boston Opera Association; Director of the Massachusetts Bay United Way; Director, Boston Municipal Research Bureau, Member, Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, Inc., and Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives.

He is a member of the Boston Bar Association; Director, Private Industry Council; Director, Franki Foundation Corporation, and, Director, Bank of New England.

Thompson is a graduate of Boston University School of Law, the Columbia University Graduate School of Business and Villanova.

Thompson and his wife Adrienne have three children, John, Jr., Edward and Sarah.

☐Dick Straley of Cards and Shards in Cohasset Village recently acknowledged that he completed a run in the 1953 Boston Marathon. Gray-haired Straley said he was the youngest runner to compete at the time at age 13.

☐The PSO has planned an interesting meeting to be held May 24 in the new study hall at the high school. Charles Davis, head of the math department, will discuss computers. His discussion will be followed by a Computer Fair where the students will demonstrate a wide variety of computers and their uses.

☐Amy Duncombe has worked hard to earn distinction in the skiing circuit. It was difficult to leave family and friends for five months, but it was worth it as she has been invited to go to the Junior Development Camp in Oregon by the U.S. Ski team.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Laugelle to fight...

[continued from page 1]

board wanted to hold the first step of the procedure but Humphreys rejected the idea.

Humphreys told the **Mariner** he was notified by Town Counsel Richard Henderson Friday that Monday's scheduled 6:30 p.m. meeting raised a "substantial question" about adequate notice, and an inconvenient time and location for the termination hearing.

Humphreys told the health board he was willing to hold an informal meeting with the board Monday but the board apparently rejected the idea.

It now appears likely the grievance will be headed toward selectmen. In that case, Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Joseph's brother, would not be allowed to participate in the decision.

Monday night the health board met at 6:30 p.m., apparently ready to meet with Joseph Laugelle and his attorney. Neither attended and health board members expressed frustration.

Although they did not name the individual it is obvious from the conversation it was Joe Laugelle.

Health Agent, Elaine Eliopoulus told Kern and member Michael Bliss that she had telephoned "Mr. X" at 6:10 and the person who answered the phone said Mr. X would not be present for the 6:30 p.m. executive session listed on the agenda.

Kern and Bliss said that under state statutes they believed they had the right to terminate Mr. X., without giving 30 days notice, since he had already been given warning.

However, Henderson had been researching the past several days whether the new grievance established at Town Meeting, giving non-union employees the right to appeal to the Personnel Committee and the Selectmen, takes precedence.

Henderson has not yet rendered his opinion.

Kern said an advertisement had already been prepared for hiring a new dump supervisor, and she had wanted to authorize a letter to Mr. X that night.

Secretary Marion Douglas was asked to read from the April 29 minutes. Douglas said: "If he does not submit his resignation within 10 days, he will be terminated after a 30 day period."

Health Agent Eliopoulos said that Engineer Fred DeFeo had cited the improper cover material for the dump received from the supplier in his April 20 report.

Eliopoulos said the cover material was "too sandy."

In response to a question if the Dump Superintendent noticed it, Eliopoulos said, "I don't think so — he accepted it."

"Put that in the minutes," Kern said to the secretary.

In a May 4 letter, Eliopoulos wrote to a DEQE official concerning violations at the town Cedar Street landfill.

She wrote: "The Board has received the aforementioned correspondence regarding the Department's March 31, 1983, inspection of the town-owned landfill. As a result of the Board's continued efforts to effect compliance at the landfill, we have realized that the problems encountered are managerial.

"After numerous meetings and discussions with the Supervisor of the Disposal Area in which we discussed proper operational procedures, compliance with the State code has not yet been met.

"Thus, at the most recent meeting, we have asked for the Supervisor's resignation to be effective in 30 days. We will advertise the position after May 9, 1983. This allows 10 days to pass for the receipt of the resignation. If it is not received by this date, we will terminate his employment, to be effective in 30 days.

"In the meantime, the Health Agent will continue to monitor the landfill site to ensure that conditions do not worsen.

"When a new supervisor is hired, we will work diligently with that individual to remedy the deficiencies cited in your letter."

Humphreys said Laugelle is being made a scapegoat for the health board's mismanagement of the landfill. He said it was the board's actions and policies which placed the dump in violation of the sta s environmental codes.

The problem, Hunphreys said, is improper equipment, staffing road layout.

Some of the violations cited included scattered refuse, poor coverage of trash with fill and inadequate grading, creating pools of water.

Humphreys noted that in January the state said the landfill conformed to the rules but since then a combination of bad weather and a poor management plan caused the new violations.

In the April 29 health board meeting Joseph Laugelle said area of deficiency cited by an engineer could be easily corrected and he agreed to do so within one month.

Laugelle said he was doing the best job he could given the weather conditions and the amount of personnel he had.

Bliss said there had only been a few days when trucks could not deliver cover material.

Board of Health Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said other towns of equal or larger size operated landfills with two employees. Laugelle responded it was necessary to make over 29 trips to empty the bins on a Saturday and Sunday.

Eliopoulos responded that she and board members were aware that the landfill was very busy on weekends, and that employees were expected to work hard.

Bliss made the motion to ask Laugelle to resign and the resignation would be effective in 30 days. Sweeney seconded the motion and suggested if Laugelle does not submit h s resignation within 10 days he will be terminated in a 30-day period.

The minutes concluded that "Board members agreed this was an acceptable way to proceed."



Cohasset Mariner

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Editorial

On the scrap heap

Twenty-two years.

If you worked for a company for 22 years and were told to resign or be fired within 30 days, how would you react?

Without graceful acquiescence, we suspect.

In Cohasset, there is now considerable indignation these days over the Board of Health's decision to fire Joe "Skinny" Laugelle. He is 22 years on the job.

We refer to him as Skinny because he is well-known in town as the landfill superintendent.

Some people have told the **Mariner** that news stories about the personnel action by the board of health is not anyone's business. That is a ridiculous statement, indicative of gross ignorance over what is the public's business. Running a landfill, very much a public place, is very much the public's business.

In any case, the board of health has a fight on its hands. Skinny Laugelle is not without friends and he is not about to roll over and play dead. There is a new grievance procedure, approved at the April town meeting, which will be tested here. It is evident that the health board will not change its mind, meaning that the ball now goes to the selectmen's court. They are the next step in the grievance procedure.

The situation is a sticky one. Skinny Laugelle is apparently not able to work in concert with Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos. here are personalities and undercurrents here and the problem has already been considered by the personnel board, whose former chairman is now Selectman Cliff Mitman.

The board of health does have jurisdiction over its employees and we do not criticize the board's right to hire or fire anyone.

But we do argue that after 22 years, Skinny Laugelle deserves better treatment than what he has received from the health board.

The board feels it is Laugelle's fault that the state cited the board for the landfill violations.

From what many people have told us, Skinny does not have the manpower or the equipment to handle the rubbish.

The answer to this personnel problem is compromise.

What's needed is a joint meeting among selectmen, the board of health and the advisory committee to map out final solutions to the landfill problems which have plagued the town for as long as the sewer problem.

Make a plan and ask the landfill superintendent to carry it out. Give Laugelle a 60-day evaluation pepriod and then make a decision.

If Skinny Laugelle cannot do the job or if relations between the health board and him are beyond repair, a lateral transfer to another town department should be considered.

Twenty-two years is a long time — too long for an employee to be unceremoniously sent to the scrap heap.

NEWS ITEM — Painting a door a 'no-no' if your house is in Cohasset's historic town common district. Resident only wanted to paint front door red when chastised by neighbor for not getting Historic District Commission's permission. Commission holds rein on pristine presence



"...Birdhouse-wise I just love it...Front door-wise the Historical Commission will have hysterics!..."

There is waste and there is waste

By Claire McDonough

Larry came in the front door and dropped his jacket on the floor.

"How come Scituate has so many EPA cars driving around?" he asked.

Breida looked up from her computer. "Hadn't you heard? They've found another hazardous waste dump."

"I thought that was in Plymouth," I said.

"It's another one. They found out what's under Skipper's bed."

I turned pale. "Who told?"

Breida shrugged. "Maybe they have dogs that can sniff it out, like drugs."

The Dragon shook his head. "O.K., I'll admit it's a dump, and I'll admit it's waste. But hazardous?"

"You sure thought it was when you tried to walk across his floor in the dark the other night," Pat said.

"Now wait a minute," Skipper protested. "I'll admit my room has a certain lived in look, but I don't think it's half as bad as Breida and Tanya's. They have five million stuffed animals and they hang all their clothes on the floor."

He shot me a resentful look. "They have more of them, too. You always did buy Breida more clothes."

"I bought most of these clothes with my baby-sitting money," Breida sniffed. "And anyway, you're changing the subject. The things in my room just lie there. The things in your room are starting to grow."

"So? Maybe I'm into fungus."

"Look," I interjected, "the question isn't who has the messiest room. The question is, what are we going to do about it."

"Well," Breida began, "I don't think I should have to clean my room. Most of the mess is Tanya's, and anyway Pat promised he'd do it for me because I gave him $5 for gas for Frank's car."

Pat edged toward the door. "That was before I got a good look at the mess. And anyway," he continued in a crescendo of non sequitur, "Frank sold that car."

"What about Skipper's room?" the Dragon wanted to know.

"It's going to be a big job," Larry said. "His bed has so much junk on it that he sleeps on the floor in a sleeping bag."

"That's when he can find the floor," Breida added.

"I don't know how he can miss it," Pat said. "When I looked in his room the other day the floor was moving."

"Very funny," Skipper sneered. "My dog Flip was under a blanket. And anyway, I don't want you looking at my floor."

The Dragon looked up from his newspaper. "There may be a solution after all. I see that the state and federal governments are going to pay 90 percent of the cost of removing the hazardous materials from Plymouth. Maybe we could apply for a grant."

Skipper stood protectively in front of his door. "And let them take all that good stuff? Which by the way is **not** waste!"

"If it isn't waste, what would you call it?" I asked.

Skipper thought a minute. "Uh, collectibles?"

We all agreed.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Sewer commission briefs . . .

Assistant Town Counsel Stephen Rider said Tuesday Special Town Counsel Thomas Bracken filed a Motion for Modification in Suffolk Superior Court May 9. "This contains a number of reasons why the town should do a Special Facilities Plan and permit Innovative and Alternative solutions," Rider said.

"It includes the fact that MEPA (Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency) and NEPA (National Environmental Protection Agency) regulations on Environmental Reviews have yet to be done, and no FNSI has been issued."

The town is seeking "relief from having to spend $500,000 under the grant offer for a facilities plan of Metcalf and Eddy that may not be environmentally sound" Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild said.

Sewer commissioners and town counsel are expecting the state may issue a contempt citation shortly.

AVERY LETTER

Richard Avery of Surrey Drive, former chairman of the capital budget committee, wrote to the sewer commissioners requesting they obtain an update on the costs for the Metcalf and Eddy plan, which was formed in 1979.

As a result of a joint meeting of the Hull Permanent Sewer Commissioners and Cohasset Sewer Commissioners, the Hull commissioners are receptive to exploring the possibilities of Cohasset tieing into the Hull sewer plant. If Cohasset regionalized with Hull, it is expected Cohasset could save spending at least $6 million toward the cost of a new central sewer plant.

Call to subscribe —383-6731

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Mary Jeanette Murray

NEW TAX SIGNALS?

Last week, Revenue Commissioiner Ira Jackson released a statement saying revenues from the sales tax, estate tax, personal income tax and corporate excise tax are all above previous counts. But the Dukakis Administration says these increased revenues will not be sufficient to fund the FY '84 budget which takes effect July 1.



It would seem that the administration is easing us gently toward further tax increases. Already, a gas hike has been pushed through and the Governor has been candid about seeking a new tax increase on cigarettes.

It would seem that if the Governor's budget wasn't $300 million out of balance, if he didn't want to increase government spending 7.5 percent in a time when the cost-of-living increase is only 3.5 percent, that these above average revenues would be more than adequate. We'll be asking these questions when budget debate begins at the end of this month.

SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ACT OF 1982

Commonly known as the "Nickel Gas Tax," the Federal Surface Transportation Asssitance Act of 1982 increased the federal gasoline tax from four to nine cents per gallon and imposed national standards for truck sizes, weights and right to access. These features, as well as several funding provisions in the Act, have significant implications for the Boston area.

Additional gas tax revenue will immediately increase federal support for transportation projects. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works expects its FY '83 income to increase $50 million from last year, to $220 million, with the largest boosts going to the Interstate, Primary, and 4R program.

The 4R Program—resurfacing, restoration, rehabilitation and reconstruction of Interstate highways—clearly emerges as a new national priority. Funded nationally at 1950 million in FY '83 the program will increase annually to $3,150 million in FY '86.

The federal Urban Systems Program will be level funded at $800 million per year. This translates to a steady $21 million per year for Massachusetts. Traditionally, demand has exceeded supply in this program.

The Transportation Act provides two highway bonuses for the Boston area. The first will make major improvements in the City Square area of Charlestown eligible for interstate funding. The $150-250 million project will make safer, more efficient links between the Tobin Bridge, I-93 and the Central Artery by replacing the overhead ramps with tunnels under City Square.

The second bonus will make the so-called "designated" Interstate highways (roads built to Interstate Standards but without Interstate funds) eligible for Interstate funding. One example: Rte. 128 most of which is designated I-95 or I-93, will be eligible for Interstate 4R funding.

One penny of the five cent gasoline tax increase yielding approximately $1.1 billion per year will be dedicated to transit. This will allow for funding for multi-year projects.

The Act redistributes the funding into two pots: A Discretionary Program and a Block Grant Program. The Block Grant Program will be used for operating assistance and funding bus and rail capital projects.

The hottest debate on the Transportation Act centered on proposed uniform standards for truck use on roadways. Congress persuaded the trucking industry to accept substantially increased user fees in exchange for "reasonable access" from highways to terminals and facilities for food, fuel, repairs and restaurants.

On the whole, the Federal Surface Transportation Act seems to be favorably disposed towards Massachusetts. The Bay State will gain heavy assistance in repairing its badly damaged roadways and bridge networks.

Troika appointments

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Mary Jane McArthur, selectman chairman, Town Moderator William Weeks, and the Acting Chairman of the Advisory Committee James Lagrotteria, met at 9 a.m. Saturday to make appointments ot town boards and committees falling under the jurisdiction of "The Troika."

Other town officials are elected, or appointed by selectmen.

"The cut-off date on theses applications was May 4," announced McArthur. "Some people applied for several positions, some for only one position, and some prioritized their choices," she added.

Lagrotteria said Advisor Stephen Bartow will not be applying for reappointment in July.

In addition advisory committee Chairman Jean Cotton has finished her maximum—6 years—allowed under the bylaws, on the advisory board.

Jacqueline Dormitzer was reappointed to the Advisory Board.

Edward Lubitz was reappointed to the Personnel Board.

Weeks suggested consideration of Oliver Woodruff, formerly in charge of personnel for Emerson College and he was unanimously voted a member of the Personnel Board.

The Troika voted Richard Avery, a former Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, be appointed to replace Richard Tibbetts, whose term has expired on the Capital Budget Committee.

Walter Ross was reappointed to the Drainage Advisory Committee.

Engineer Richard Tousley's term on the Design Review Board has expired.

Chairman Elizabeth Hoopes and Roger Whitley recommended Architect Robert Stansell of Cedar Lane and he was voted a member. Stansell has been with Architects Collaborative.

Mary Gainor and Thomas Atkinson have finished their maximum two—three year terms on the Committee to Study Town Government Structure. Weeks said John McNabb, Jr. and Ozzie Ingram had applied.

Weeks said he would have "no trouble voting for McNabb, since he is no longer a news reporter.

After the meeting McNabb recalled he had been a campaign worker for former Republican State Senator Weeks several years ago.

McNabb is now a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and attended the State Democratic Convention recently as a delegate.

Weeks recommended Arthur D. Nilsson of Border St., and 83 year old retired professor from Cornell Business School, "who is in good health" as a member of the Bylaw Committee.

McArthur said she would "like to find a place for Diane Sullivan," who applied for several vacancies, and talk to some "new" people in town who had applied.

There are still two vacancies on the Bylaw Committee, two on the Advisory Committee, and one vacancy on the Committee to Study Town Government Structure to be filled.

The Troika tentatively planned to meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, to continue with the appointments.

Letters

Town sewer tie-in

Here is a copy of a letter to Charles DeSantis, Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Ted Guild and Joseph Gwinn of your Board and Joseph Ward of Ward Engineering attended the Permanent Sewer Commission meeting of April 27.

A discussion concerning the possibility of extending Cohasset's sewerage system to connect to the Hull sewer system occured between members of your board and our commission.

General background was given concerning the gallons per day presenty collected in Cohasset and the anticipated flow to the Hull facility, the means of connection and location as well as the apparent financial advantages for each Town.

Please be advised that according to a vote taken by the Hull Permanent Sewer Commission this body is receptive to the concept of accepting sewage from Cohasset through lines constructed by that town and connected to the Hull sewer system for processing at the Hull Water Polution Control Facility. This approval is contingent upon presentation and approval of final plans and agreement of financial aspects of such a project.

Jill C. Tollefson
Facility Coordinator

Murray defends sewer plan

Here is a copy of a letter from State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray to Brian Jeans, Division of Water Pollution.

I would urge you to re-consider Cohasset's plight as well as the decision of the taxpayer to seek a more cost effective but good alternative sewage plan. The voters are committed to sewer extension, but desire the opportunity to seek a less costly effective system.

The sewer commissioners have hired Joseph Ward of the Ward Engineering Associates of Springfield to investigate alternatives to provide central sewering for the town. The commissioiners along with Ward have contacted the Hull permanent sewer commission.

Please read the enclosed articles for the reasons why this alternative should be accomplished. I also represent Hull and the town can certianly use the money which Cohasset will pay to be in the system.

I appreciate your time and your favorable consideration of this plan.

Please keep in touch with me on this issue and if I can be of assistance, please call upon me.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

CLT applauds Murray

To the Editor:

Citizens for Limited Taxation wish to publicly thank Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, 3rd Plymouth District, for the courage she demonstrated when she placed an amendment to Senate Bill 1910, and for perseverance by continuously voting in support of the preservation of Proposition 2½.

An attempt was made to take the 2½ override choice away from the voters of eleven communities and give it to their city councils/town meeting. Mary Jeanette has been cited by many for killing this legislation.

Representative Murray supported the right of the people in these eleven communities to decide for themselves what their property tax will be next year, and thereby defended the right of all the commonwealth's voters to determine their property tax rates now and in the future.

We appreciate Mary Jeanette's support, and the respect her support shows for the taxpayers.

Barbara Anderson
Executive Director
Citizens for Limited Taxation

Chief Daley says thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the towns-people who gave their time on a beautiful Saturday and showed that they have interest in one of the major departments in their town. I hope that one and all were able to take some positive information away with them.

As Fire Reports indicate, this past Sunday, May 8, an individual who learned how to operate a fire extinguisher just the day before at our Fire Prevention Day, was instrumental in preventing extensive damage to his home at 26 Hammond Avenue. On behalf of the Cohasset Fire Department, and I, as its Chief, wish to give a "Hats Off" salute to that individual.

Again, a special thank you to all the Town residents who participated in our Fire Prevention Day.

Martin W. Dooley
Chief of Department
Cohasset Fire Department

MDC sewer warning

Wayne Grandin, MDC Chief Engineer of Industrial Waste, notified the chairman of the Cohasset board of health and sewer commissioners, as well as the chairman of the Hingham selectmen, that "It has come to our attention that septic wastes orginating from outside the Metropolitan Sewerage District are being discharged through the Town of Hingham." He added that this is prohibited "unless a specific written contract between all parties is in effect.

"Absolutely no industrial wastes are to be discharged via septic tank haulers regardless of origin." By copy of this letter, Cohasset is also being advised as to the proper, lawful established procedures," Grandin concluded.

Septic system requirements

The board of health requires homeowners to pump their septic system every two years. This is to prevent the movement of solids into the leaching area, thus causing clogging. Solids will remain in the tank if it is pumped frequently enough. Larger families with heavy water usage may require pumping annually.

Your local septic hauler can best advise on individual pumping needs.

As part of the board's monitoring programs, local haulers are required to report the addresses that they have pumped, the gallons pumped from the system, the reason for pumping, i.e. routine or discharge above ground, and other information that the board may deem necessary.

Townspeople are strongly advised to conserve water as much as possible. Inexpensive and easy to install flow restrictors and other similar devices will maximize the life of a septic system.

The board has a limited number and copies of a Septic System Manual for homeowners which is filled with valuable information. For example, colored toilet paper can kill bacteria in your tank, thus interfering with the natural de composition of solids in your tank? Cigarettes, paper towels, and cooking oil can clog your system and cause it to back up. Many helpful pieces of information can be found in this manual. Just stop by the board of health office at 43 Elm Street and pick one up.



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Special TV finds valuables down under

By Patricia Anne Walsh

"Hey, he just found a gold ring!" said a worker in front of Hugo's Restaurant, where a crew from a pipe service company were cleaning the sewer line.

"Oh, he found a lipstick, a cheap bracelet, and quarters, nickles, dimes, and pennies already," added another.

The worker climbed out of the hole, and cleaned off a ring "with karat markings." One of the stones was missing.

Another man decided to look through the bucket of cleanings a second time. He pulled out something that looked like a dirty string, but proved to be a gold neck chain, a quarter, dimes, nickles, and more pennies—"coffee money."

"Geez, in my end of the business (the Cohasset sewer plant), I never get anything but false teeth and a copper bracelet," mourned Manual Salvador, Chief Operator of the plant.

"Once, though, I did get a Timex watch—and it was still running," he added.

Salvador said that the restaurant had a 3500 gallon grease trap, although engineer Joseph Ward had recently suggested it would have been better if a 5,000 gallon trap had originally been required.

"Grease coating the main has narrowed the opening down several inches," said Salvador, "so we are cleaning it."

A bullet shaped nozzle was pushed through the sewer line from one manhole to another, and then the line was back flushed with water from a high pressure nozzle connected to the Rockwell Flexible Pipe Cleaning Machine Truck.

First baseball sized chunks of grease were dislodged; then came a steady stream of what looked like heavy cream and dissolved grease.

Afterwards, a worker climbed down and retrieved black gunky dirt from the strainer. The black stuff contained the "goodies."

A check at the manhole above Hugo's at the bridge showed the effluent was running free and clean. Then the crew moved on to Stockbridge St.

An inspection with a TV camera the previous week showed the line needed cleaning because of dirt entering from a leak. A "serious" leak in the rear of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's house needed repairs to prevent too much inflow into the plant.

Two lines, connected with one nozzle piped an epoxy type resin into the area of the leak and closed it with a clear rubbery feeling sealer.

Then the workers lowered the TV camera, on skids with its own light source.

The camera is a cylinder about the size of a small home fire extinguisher, which can be used in pipes as small as five inches in diameter. The interior of the pipe was pictured on a TV screen monitor.

"I suppose with miniaturization, they'll soon have cameras which can fit into smaller pipes," said Gregg Derr, **Mariner** photographer, who was observing the action. The workmen agreed.

They cleaned the Stockbridge St. line, but the yield there was only five pennies in the first buckets checked.



Rich Berthiaume of Eastern Pipe Service monitors the journey of camera down water pipes looking for leaks.

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South Shore Music Circus announces its 1983 lineup

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Rodney Dangerfield, Air Supply, Sammy Davis Jr. and Liberace are among; the top-name entertainers scheduled to appear this summer for the 33rd anniversary season at South Shore Music Circus, New England's summer entertainment center.

Announced by Music Circus producer Ron Rawson, the 1983 line-up also includes appearances by Jane Olivor, Mel Torme, Mickey Gilley, Ben Vereen, Gordon Lightfoot, Harry Belafonte and Peter Allen.

The Music Circus box office will open for general ticket sales Saturday, May 21 at 10 a.m. Telephone charge orders will also be accepted beginning on that date.

The 1983 season begins Saturday, June 18, with two performances by the Marshall Tucker Band. In order by date, the following attractions are also set: Air Supply, June 19-21; Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, June 22; Bobby Short and Barbara Cook in Concert, June 23; David Brenner and The Smothers Brothers, June 24-25; Peter, Paul and Mary, June 26; Robert Merrill, Pat Cooper and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, June 27-July 1 and Rodney Dangerfield, July 2-3.

Also, "Annie," July 5-9; Lou Rawls and Roberta Flack, July 10-11; Harry Belafonte, July 12-16; "Let The Good Times Roll" featuring Little Anthony, Freddy Cannon, The Duprees, The Crystals and Lou Christie, July 17; Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, July 18-19; Buddy Hackett, July 20-21; TBA, July 22-23; George Carlin and Leon Redbone, July 24; The Pointer Sisters, July 25; Melissa Manchester, July 26-27; Eddy Arnold and The Lennon Sisters, July 28-30 and Manhattan Transfer, July 31-August 1.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, August 2-6; Roy Clark and Lee Greenwood, August 7; Sammy Davis Jr., August 8-13; Little River Band, August 14; An Evening with Chuck Mangione, August 15; Saturday Night Live's Joe Piscopo, August 16; Peter Allen, August 17; Judy Collins, August 18; Alan King and special guest Ben Vereen, August 19-20; and Mel Torme, the Greorge Shearing Duo and Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, August 21.

Also, Liberace, August 23-30; Jane Olivor, August 31-September 1; Sha Na Na, September 2-3; Gordon Lightfoot, September 4-5; Mickey Gilley, September 6-8 and The Statler Brothers, September 9. Shows for September 10 and 11 are still to be announced.

The Music Circus Children's Theatre schedule returns with the following attractions: Red Riding Hood, July 7; Cinderella, July 14; Pinocchio, July 21; Hansel and Gretel, July 28; Aladdin, August 4; The Wizard of Oz, August 11; Mary Poppins, August 18. All performances are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

A limited number of choice seat locations are still available on a subscription basis. Also, patrons interested in the theatre's Inner Circle Club should call 383-9850 for information. Those seeking discounts for groups of 25 or more for a performance may call and ask for Helena.

A season brochure listing show prices may be obtained by calling or stopping by the theatre on Sohier Street off Route 3A (in Cohasset). Prior to the box office opening May 21, individual ticket orders will be processed by mail only.

Arts Center land site on hold

The School Committee has put on hold a request by the South Shore Art Center to build a new center building on three acres of land off Sohier Street.

The site is near the South Shore Music Circus and Deer Hill School.

The Arts Center is also considering the former Ford Motor Company (the Schramm property) off Rte. 3A, the Cox Estate and reconditioning its current headquarters at 103 Ripley Road.

Sheldon Ripley, president of the art center said building a new site would cost in the vicinity of $400,000 to $500,000. Purchasing the Cox Estate would cost nearly $1.1 million.

Most of the school committee members were receptive to meeting with the School Facilities Committee and center representatives to explore the site.

Board member Martha Gjesteby said the land, under the committee's jurisdiction, should be saved for possible school building or field use.

In order for the Art Center to purchase school property, the committee must sign off the land as surplus. Selectmen then must also authorize the land as surplus and send it to town meeting for approval.

Board member Jack Langmaid said the committee must investigate if the land is still usable for school purposes and also make a judgement on what Cohasset's school needs may be 15 years from now.

"We know the use of the Art Center is quite compatible with the school but the point is we don't really know what we've got there."

Board member Joe Nedrow suggested a lease be negotiated rather than an outright purchase of the land by the Art Center.

Gjesteby said, "We don't know what our needs will be in the future. The acquisition of land was a stroke of genious when we bought it. We now need a certain percentage of field and we have to think of the schools in the future."

She added she was concerned about the traffic impact on Sohier Street.

Ripley, a former member of the School Facilities Committee, said most center members surveyed want the center to remain in Cohasset and feel the Sohier Street site is the most accessible off the highway.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell will ask Town Counsel Richard Henderson if a land lease is permissable.

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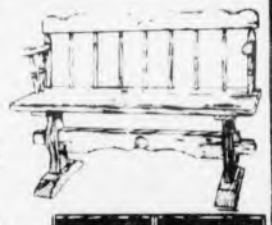


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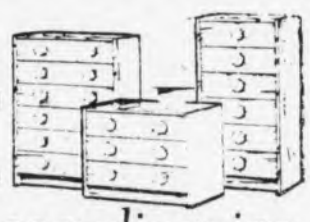
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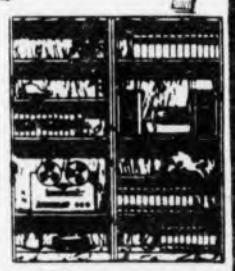
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Roy Manns has a new idea

By Laura Doherty

Less than a year ago, Cohasset's Roy Manns left the security of his position as Director of Research and Development for Data Packaging in Cambridge to start Medical and Electronics Independent Plastics Engineering Center (MEIPEC).

"The primary reason for my decision," he said, "was the corporate system which, I felt, was stiffling in terms of new product development."

He was concerned that more time was spent in the politics of an organization than in the development of new products.

Defeatist attitudes such as "we can't do it anymore let's have it done elsewhere" were not acceptable to Manns who has a deep respect for American ability.

"When I lived in England," he recalls, "we would come here to find technology and take it home. I came to expect more challenges from the technical point of view and instead I found people running themselves down."

As a young man in Bombay, India, he had read about new developments in plastics in America. "I found it a daunting experience," he said. His voice relays the excitement he felt.

"It inspired me and I saw the opportunity."

Manns went to England for further schooling and is a plastics engineer by training.

With main offices now located in the professional building on Rte. 3A MEIPEC reflects this training and experience. Members of its board of advisers contribute a wide range of technological expertise to the development of the total product cycle.

The development of a device used in knee operations is an example of what MEIPEC does. After a client submits an idea, a product audit is conducted to determine the needs of the product and the market. They type of plastic needed is studied. Prototypes are developed. Advice on regulatory requirements is provided. Finally the design package is complete.

The toughest part of all this, according to Manns is having to sometimes tell a client that his idea is unworkable.

"They don't always like the truth," he adds, "but it's no fun spending money if a product can't get approved and won't sell."

MEIPEC has already become well known as a result of its newsletter and also by word of mouth.

Manns is proud of the written commendation of his first client, Acufex Microsurgical, Inc. of Norwood, on "his attention to detail, adherence to delivery commitments and knowledge of the field."

Manns is already in the position of not being able to take any more work until he has new people.

The key to this success, Manns says, is the ability to respond quickly as a result of not having to wrestle with the bureaucratic structure. Confidentiality is also important in quietly developing a product which could take two to three years before it is on the market. "We respond to a client rapidly and quietly," he emphasizes.

Although 90 percent of MEIPEC's work is medical, members occassionally work in other areas. Behavioral scientist, Chris Kyricos of Cohasset is currently designing a computer based on his expertise in physiological psychology.

He demonstrates one of his ideas which will limit eye contact with the compter keyboard, CRT and housing to a similar focal plane so the eyes won't have to refocus. Kyricos firmly believes that "a product is a metaphor for the business that creates it."

Manns added there is so much technology available, care must be taken not to abuse it. In order to optimize effect and reduce mass, Kyricos added the importance of knowing sources for the best processes.

"We read everyting and anything that comes by."

MEIPEC's newsletter provides current information on international developments and trends.

Corporate bureaucracy is a big problem which Roy hopes to avoid. "We'll watch for it," he promises. "After all, the two humped camel was most likely the result of a meeting between the British and the Americans in the Middle East," he quipped.

Exceptional soccer talent needed

Dr. Joseph Machnik, Head Coach of four time Major Indoor League champion New York Arrows, will hold open tryouts for interested individuals to be conducted at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham, June 8, 9, 10 and 11.

"The New York Arrows are searching for exectional American talent" stated Machnik from his Long Island office. "As the only pro indoor franchise in the Northeast, we hope to uncover a diamond in the rough from New England. Players from this area are overlooked because the closest professional teams are the Cosmos and Arrows in New York. This is the chance of a lifetime for the right players."

All players interested in the tryouts must register with the South Shore Sports Center. Registration forms, tryout schedules and additional information are available at the area's newest multi-sports facility, 100 Recreation Park Road, Hingham, 740-1105. A nominal registration fee will cover all handling costs, scrimmage jerseys and referee fees.

The South Shore Sports Center is the area's newest multi-use sports facility. In addition to the tryouts, a goalkeeper clinic, summer day camps, tennis instruction and specialty clinics are scheduled for June and July. Tennis court rentals are available on an open basis with no memberships required until September.

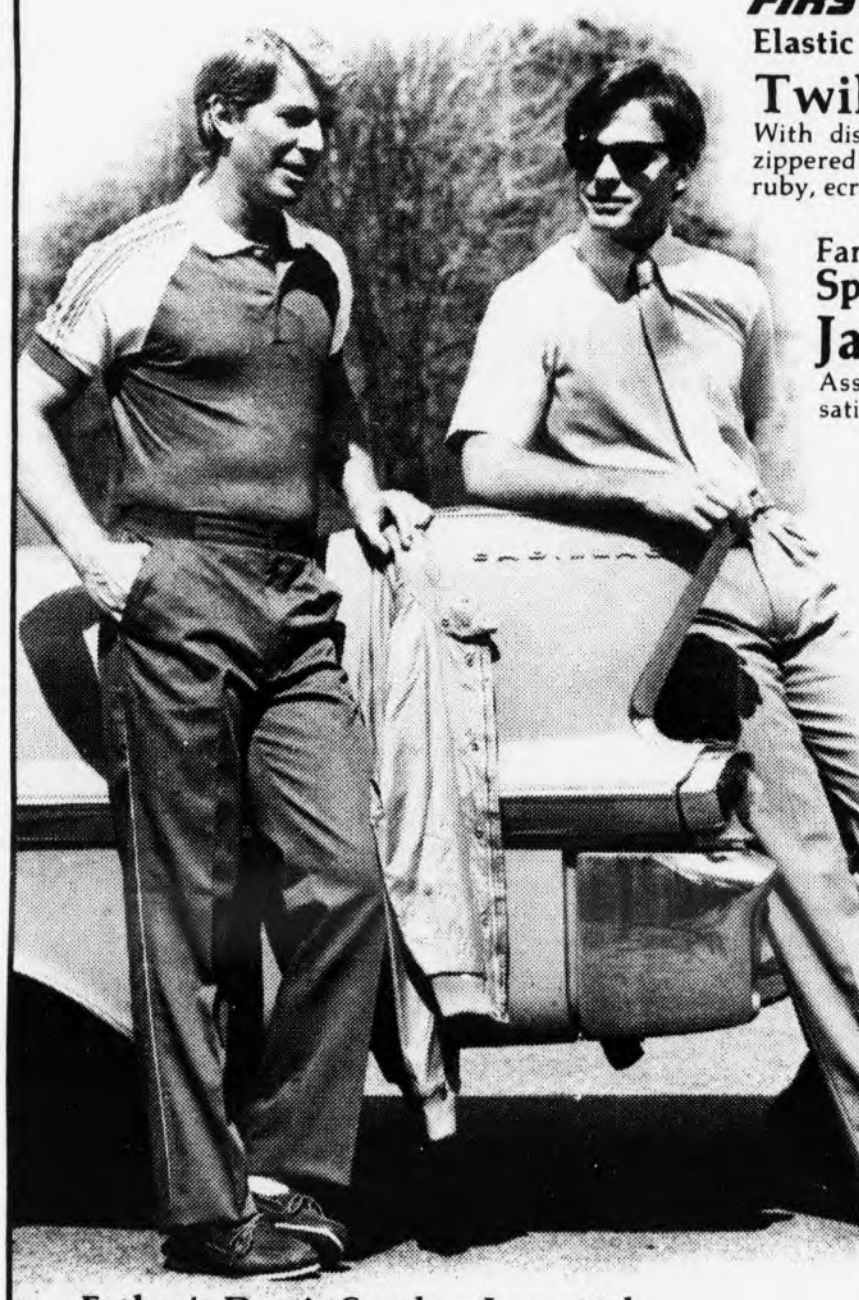
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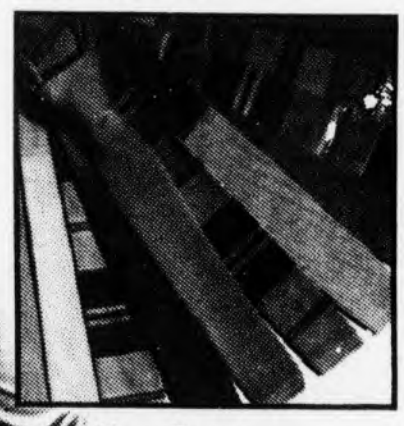
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Historical Society flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society's annual spring flea market will be held at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured as part of the event will be a wide range of refreshments, beginning early with coffee and doughnuts, followed by hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks; at lunchtime, an old-fashioned clam chowder under the direction of Clark Chatterton, served by Society volunteers.

Also available will be a special table of home-made baked goods prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Ellery Hyland.

This year's flea market offers a cornucopia of items available to bargain hunters. Recent donations included a 19'' black and white TV set in console cabinet, an electric clothes drier and a washer, as well as an old fashioned Flexible Flyer sled. Household goods, clothing, books, toys, collectables and many interesting and useful items all will be put up for sale at this year's flea market. Old slates from the original Lothrop House roof still are available and are of interest to artists.

There is still time to donate new or used articles to the flea market. Call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for arrangements. Dealer space is available at ten dollars. Call for information. This is one of the major fund-raising efforts to benefit the Society's three museums in Cohasset Center and the Lothrop House, its recently acquired headquarters. The Society plans and carries out numerous programs of community-wide importance, and seeks to preserve the historical artifacts and documents of Cohasset's first two and one-half centuries as a New England seacoast village.

'Oliver' May 18 & 19

Area residents will perform "Oliver" for two consecutive weekends, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at Braintree High School on Town Street.

Lionel Bart's Boradway musical is under the direction of Martha Gaffey of Cohasset. Gaffey is a graduate of Manhattanville College and studied directing under David Wheeler at Harvard University. An accomplished actress, she has performed with regional, summer stock, community and dinner theatres throughout New England.

Her most recent directing credits include "Guys and Dolls," "Pippin," "Side by Side by Sondheim," "The Fantasticks" and "Bells are Ringing." In real life, Martha works as girl Friday for the family owned yacht yard in Cohasset.

Under the musical direction of Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield, with choreographers Diane Flanagan and Maria D'Arcangelo, the musical stars 11 year-old Adam Turner of Weymouth as Oliver, Skip Maloney of Hansen as Fagin and Denise Cordingley of Weymouth as Nancy. Cohasset residents include Sarah deLima and her son Jonathan, Kurt Hochkeppel, Kenneth Caristi and Danny Bliss.

Tickets are $5 ($4 for Senior Citizens and Students) and are available at Braintree Savings Bank or call Bob Carnes, 843-2150.

Elder Services forums

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., will sponsor two community forums in May.

The purpose of the forums is to give the general public, and older persons in particular, an opportunity to talk about their ideas and suggestions concerning programs and services that are needed by older persons.

Community forums will be held as follows: Community Forum No. 1, Tuesday, May 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the community room, 95 Martensen St., Elderly Housing, Quincy; Community Forum No. 2, Thursday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Hersey House Senior Center, 229 North St., Hingham.

Both locations are accessible to persons in wheelchairs. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 383-9790.

Public transportation meeting

A meeting to discuss public transportation on the South Shore will be held at the Hingham Town Hall June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Hugh Jones, chairman of the Citizens for Improvement of Commuter Rail will be the principal speaker. In addition, representatives from the B & M Railroad, the MBTA and the state Office of Transportation will be on hand as will Henry Hersey of Needham and Gregory Sullivan of Norwood.

For more information, call Christina or Frank Allen at 749-0264.

Spring time entertainment

On Tuesday, June 7, the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Society will present a springtime evening of entertainment beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. The main event will be an excursion down "A Fashionable Way, for Ladies and Gentlemen" highlighting the latest designs at Hoffman's of Hingham and hairdos by Faye Papandopoulos of The Stylist of Cohasset. The evening's guide will be a professional model and lecturer, Charlotte Barker of Lynnfield.

Cocktails and dinner of salad, pasta, roast chicken, vegetable, wine, dessert and coffee will be served family style.

Tickets are available at The Stylist on Rt. 3A, 383-9330, or from member of the association.

Crafters show and sale

Country Crafters will present its 10th annual Spring Show and Sale May 21 and 22 at Norwell Town Hall (Rte. 123.)

There will be over thirty crafters, each showing unique handmade items for sale. There will be as wide a range of prices as crafts - everything from home-made chocolate chip cookies to an antique caned or rushed chair.

There will also be many decorative items including wreaths, silk flower arrangements, baskets, mirrors, stenciling - curtains, pillows, placemats, and walls - stained glass and clocks. More personal items will include skirts, bags, jewelry, children's clothing with smocking and charcoal portraits.

Admission is free and hours are 10-4 Saturday and Sunday from 12-4.

Planning the event from Cohasset are Marsha Silvia and Rosemary Fitzpatrick.

Cohasset Country Fair

The Cohasset Country Fair, featuring exhibits on arts and crafts, collectables, antiques and attic treasures, will start the summer season at Cohasset Common Saturday, June 11, 1983 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate is June 18.

Craft demonstrations by local artists are being planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have exhibits on their activities, including a camping and canoeing exhibit by Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28. Refreshments will also be offered.

The Fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of the Troop's summer program.

For exhibit space or further information on this event, contact Peter Lelecas, 30 Forest Notch, tel : 383-6195.


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'Plaza Suite' cast gives strong performance

By Corinne A. Kutish

In its 62nd season of production, the Cohasset Drama Club gave a strong performance of Neil Simon's hit comedy, "Plaza Suite," at the Cohasset Town Hall.

In three acts, "Plaza Suite" is the story of Room 719 in New York's aging luxury hotel, the Plaza. In each act, we are introduced to a couple, visiting from out-of-town, who within the time frame of 40 minutes on-stage, face a moment of truth in their lives — and because this is vintage Neil Simon, these cathartic moments range from the humorous to the hilarious.

In Act I we meet Karen and Sam Nash, played with exceptionally relaxed believability by Barbara Elliott and Arnold Nickerson. As Karen, Elliott, who has appeared in many major roles with the Club, such as "Mary, Queen of Scots," "Send Me No Flowers," and "Strange Bedfellows," is a neglected wife, who has reserved a room at the Plaza for her wedding anniversary.

Karen and Sam have been married 23 or 24 years (we're not sure which) since Karen has a notoriously poor memory for figures.

Nickerson, who co-founded "Castle Hill Productions" and has appeared in their productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Relatively Speaking" and others, is an all-business businessman. As Sam, Nickerson has little time for meaningful relationship with his wife.

The couple's moment of truth comes when Karen confronts Sam with her suspicions of his affair with his secretary. Sam admits to his infidelity, explaining his frustrations at having all his aspirations of marriage, children and career success behind him.

"I just want to be able to live my life all over again," he says.

Nickerson is excellent as a man facing his loss of youth, fussing in front of the mirror, and raging over the fatty hotel roast beef and his wife's honest acceptance of life's adversities.

Elliott was extremely clever and likeable as she struggled to cope with her husband's moodiness and drew him into an honest confrontation of where their lives were headed.

Suzanne Tilden was good as well in her brief appearance as Sam's secretary and mistress. She effectively portrayed the right mixture of prissy efficiency and adoring innocence.

In Act II, we meet Jesse Kiplinger, famous Hollywood producer on the make, and Muriel Tate, homespun matron, fled for the afternoon from her husband and children in Tenafly, New Jersey.

As Jesse, Eric Bogle is both suave and lecherous. As Muriel, Virginia Dowling is both a wide-eyed innocent, and awed and excited about the prospects inherent in a liaison with her old high school sweetheart from 17 years ago in a hotel room at mid-afternoon.

Bogle, who has been associated with several South Shore theater groups and has appeared in such productions as "Mr. Roberts," "See How They Run" and "Forty Carat," was witty and charming as the Hollywood producer searching for some affirmation that good honest women still exist in this world. He was priceless as he sat cross-legged at Muriel's feet explaining his sordid Hollywood past and three failed marriages.

Telling of his shock at his first wife's affair with a horse-racing jockey, he says, "Do you know what it does to a man's self-esteem to find his wife in the sack with a four-foot midget?"

Dowling, who appeared in "Scenes from American Life" with the Cohasset Drama Club and "Night Watch" with the North River Community Club, is a true comedian. She was both refreshing and coy, first remembering the pork chops she must hurry to buy for her husband's dinner, then delaying to kiss her old boyfriend and ask with vicarious relish, "Who did you sit with at the Academy Awards?"

In the final act, we meet Norma and Roy Hubley at the Plaza Hotel for the happy occasion of their daughter Mimsey's marriage to Borden Eisler. The only problem is that Mimsey has locked herself in the bathroom and refuses to come out.

With the most hilarious lines of all three acts, this scene shows Norma and Roy, played by Gari Glennon and Bob Julian, in an increasing panic as they alternately cajole and threaten their daughter, attempting to get her out of the bathroom and down the aisle.

Julian, a long-time Cohasset Drama Club member who has appeared in such productions as "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "A Man For All Seasons," portrays a harried husband and father who has just outlaid a small fortune for his daughter's wedding, only to see the caviar go to waste if he can't convince her to stop crying all over her $800 gown.

Glennon, who has appeared in "Sly Fox" and "The Hound of the Baskervilles" with the Club, was sympathetic as the beleagered mother and wife who is sure her husband will somehow find a way to blame the whole mess on her.

Grimacing and wringing her hands as she and her husband bicker over their daughter's fears, she asks Roy, "What could she possibly be afraid of becoming? She'll marry Borden, they'll have children and then become just like us." Then her eyes light up with a glimmer of understanding.

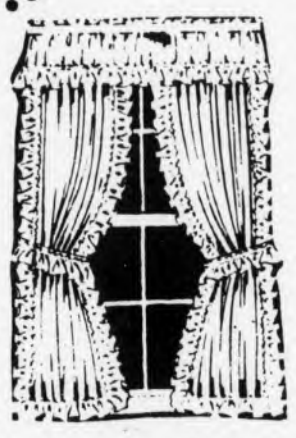
Katy Miessner played the elusive Mimsey and Eddie Fee played her flippant husbant-to-be. Also appearing in "Plaza Suite" were Carter Hill as the very proper waiter and Gerald McNabb as a young, matter-of-fact bellhop.

"Plaza Suite " was a thoroughly enjoyable production, filled with well-deserved laughs, which is all the more impressive when you consider that Director Phyliss Mahon was ill during much of rehearsal. The cast pulled together admirable. Also deserving priase are Carter Hill and Susan Harrington, the show's producers.

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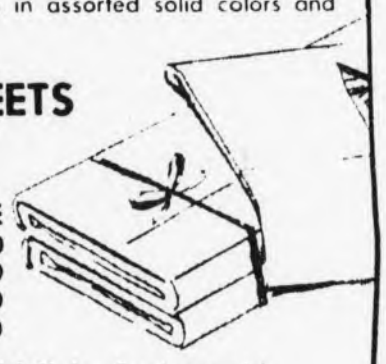
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Meet Charles Davis & CHS computers

By Moira McCarthy

Charles Davis sees his role as chairman of Cohasset High School's math department quite clearly. It's no easy job.

"The department's job is to prepare students for the future. My job is to keep the curriculum up to date. We've got to keep our students even, if not ahead of other school systems. When you've done that, then you feel real pride."

Right now, Davis is striving to get them ahead in computers.

Davis said computer literacy is a part of the Math Level I Achievement Tests, and many colleges now require computer literacy courses.

"We have to keep up. Cohasset must be in the ball game. We have to keep making changes so we can be on top of things," he said.

The first major program Davis implemented was a teacher inservice, training in computer literacy and programming. This means each teacher has at least some background in computers.

"We'd like to have the kids doing applications units in algebra, geometry, and business, so that it ties into everything," Davis said.

Davis would also like to see computer literacy a requirement for all CHS students.

"I don't see that everyone has to know how to program, but the situation is that you have to be exposed to and familiar with software, and printers.

"Like any life skill, there will be different levels of professionalism. But if any kid hasn't been exposed to computers at some level, they'll have difficulty getting a job."

Presently, the CHS computer curriculum features computer literacy courses, as well as computer science I, II, and III.

The literacy classes are in two sections, each meeting three times a week. There are 40 students in each class. "Anyone from general to honors," Davis added. "They're just there to find out what it's like . . .and it gives us a time to seek out the naturals."

It is seeking out of the naturals that gives Davis a special thrill.

"It's finding a kid that really takes to the computer, draws perfect flow charts, and recommending them to pursue a career in the field that makes my day," he said.

"The kid that comes in at 7:15 just to get in some extra computer time, or the kid that comes to me to talk about plans for college really is a joy."

Davis's dream is to eventually see every class working with computers.

"Spontaneity is important," he said. "Every room should have at least one computer, that's the ideal. Then the teacher can tie in any lesson with the computer. That will be the joy of cablevision."

But Davis said although cable will add some terminals to the school system, the system is limited.

"Funding is a problem now," he said. Davis applied for $7,000 for additional computer equipment but it was struck from the budget. "Outside grants are usually matching so they're not an option. But we're fortunate to have what we have now."

In preparation for what CHS may have in the future, Davis has implemented a computer literacy program in the Deer Hill school. The students folllow a sequence of learning in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, "so that we can just apply programming to classes instead of teaching it."

VIDEO GAMES

Davis feels using video games can benefit a child in the long run.

"Extensions of basic language come from kids who play those games and then decide to debug them. That's where the games create a curiosity. The true programmer wants to find out how the programs for those games are written, and how they can add to them.

"They also improve hand-eye coordination, and give the child a familiarity with working on a keyboard."

Davis cited an example of a young boy who debugged the Apple computer, and is now a high school student teaching college courses. But, he added, children in general seem to catch on to computers faster than adults do.

"Kids adapt easier anyway," he said. "With an adult, you almost have to say 'forget the first three lessons' because it takes them longer to adjust. Kids don't have the anxiety that many adults do."

ADULT EDUCATION

Davis now teaches an adult education computer course at the Community Center, along with two other Cohasset High teachers. He finds that many adults want to at least know a little bit about computers, and that there is a great demand for aquiring skills in word processing.

"One dream I have is to offer a course to senior citizens, in familiarity, not programming. Maybe next year I could start one on an open door policy. The senior citizens feel a great need to learn something about computers."

Davis added in many cases, some of his CHS students will be teaching along with him, doing part time work tutoring adults. "This way the adults are learning, and the kids are learning even more at the same time."

COMPUTER SCHOOL

To top it all off, Davis will be running his own private computer school out of CHS this summer.

The school will run in two sessions Mondays and Thursdays, and will cater to the needs of students in grades four through nine.

"Requests from parents motivated me to begin the school," Davis said. "They want their kids to get more intensive training and exposure to computers." He added that parents with students in private schools especially wanted to make sure that their children were getting the proper computer training.

Again, some CHS students will be assisting teaching at the school and tutoring the students.

The classes will concentrate on computer skills as they apply to all learning aspects. "You don't have to have math strengths to understand and use computers," Davis added.

"But whether or not a student has had computers or not is going to make a difference in their future."

COMPUTER FAIR

In order to let the parents of the town see what computers can offer their children, Davis is holding a Computer Fair at the high school May 24.

The fair will feature 10 different types of computers, all brought in and demonstrated by the students who use them. There will be computers that use color, sound, and every type of programming that can be imagined.

"This will allow the students to demonstrate their own computers, and let the parents see different types of computers to help them decide what kind they might want to buy for their own homes," Davis said.

He added it may just be a help to himself, since he has yet to decide on the type of computer that he'll buy for his family.



Chairman of high school math department, Charles Davis, watches seventh grade student Dennis Leary work out at the computer board.

"My kids keep telling me to hurry up and decide," he said laughing.

It takes a lot of time and energy to do the job that Davis insists on doing perfectly.

"I have to keep up on computer information by reading anything and everything about the new ideas and techniques," he said.

But for him, this time consuming job is more of a joy than a problem.

"I enjoy my job, and I enjoy teaching," he said, "It is so rewarding to have a former student come back and tell me about the job they have, and how they're doing, or how well prepared they were for college. That's what makes this job a joy."

Cafeteria menus for the week

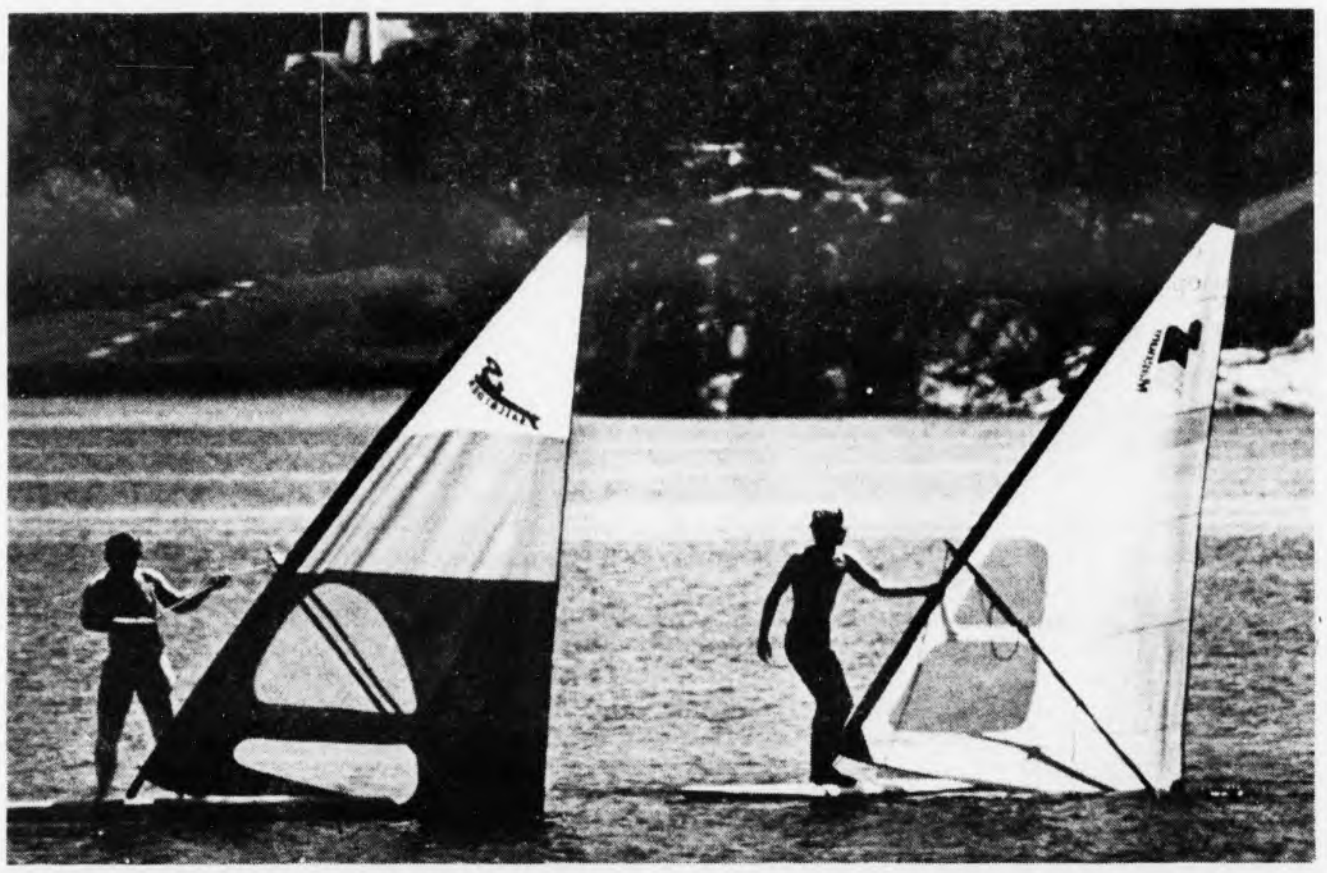
MONDAY
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Toast or Eng. Muffin
Lunch: Veal Parmesan
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
French Bread and Butter
Fruit—Milk
OR
Hamburger on School Baked Roll

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Coffee Cake
Milk
Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Dessert—Milk
OR
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Milk
Lunch: Hamburger on School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fried Potatoes
Fruit—Milk
OR
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles
Milk
Lunch: Turkey in Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potato—Peas
Roll and Butter
Apple Square
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken Salad Roll

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll—Milk
Lunch: Juice
Pizza
Tossed Salad
w/Skipper Dressing
Jello w/Topping
Mild
OR
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Grilled Cheese
Milk



A pair of wind surfers in Little Harbor enjoy a warm spring day. **(Derr photo)**

The runaway problem won't go away

By Patricia Desmond

'They are troubled kids who don't know how to handle their trouble and can't communicate with their parents, for the most part.'

Deep in my past — locked away by more than two decades is a memory of being young and sad.

I don't know how young. But I was sad enough to decide I would run away "to show them."

I packed a suitcase and hid it underneath my bed and then tried hard as I could to formulate a plan of where I would go, how I would get there and what would happen to me in the future.

I never actually left the house with that battered suitcase. I guess I was sure that if I trucked off with it, I'd have more pride to swallow than if I stayed.

But still I left the suitcase, all packed, beneath my bed — hoping upon hope that my mother would find the suitcase, realize I was ready to bound off to parts unknown and be nicer to me.

If my mother ever did find the suitcase, she didn't mention it. Though I know she dry-mopped under my bed once a week and I know I left it there for months on end. Or maybe it just seems like months looking back at a clouded memory.

But the thought isn't new or even unusual. The fact is that more children today go through with the fantasy. Usually they decide to leave home because they are having trouble coping with their family.

Here on the South Shore the problem of runaways is a concern for police, social service agencies and, most of all, a small but worried number of families.

Some statistics are kept on the runaways who in the end become the subject of large-scale police search. To rate a police search means their flight from home must have continued for more than 24 hours.

Nationally there were 600,000 such runaways reported in 1970. By 1980 our under 18 year-old population was on the decline but the number of runaways reported had jumped to one million.

Half of the runaways are girls.

Locally the numbers are harder to pin down.

At the heart of the issue, according to all the experts, is our growing inability to communicate.

Jim lives in Norwell.

Last year he ran away. The case didn't even become the subject of a police report because his mother had decided she didn't want to go through the humiliation.

"It would have been admitting failure," she said.

She did everything she could to find him on her own. She didn't find him but some one or more of Jim's friends let him know about her ceaseless driving around and questioning. Jim gave her another chance.

"The night he came back I cried for two hours. And then we started talking," she said. "I didn't realize how my nagging was bothering him until then. And he didn't realize how upset I was about other things until I blurted it all out."

"I'm doing a story about runaways." I began my series of questions to one police official.

"Why do you want to do that, you'll give more of them ideas?" he replied.

This story isn't going to be a how-to-runaway.

It's true there are shelters today, runaway hotlines and other sources of protection against the violence of urban society.

So should one really want to run away, it's probably possible. But experts in the social services field say that most runaways really don't want to leave home.

"They are troubled kids who don't know how to handle their troubles and can't communicate with their parents, for the most part," one insider in the courtroom part of the process said.

"They don't belong on the streets. Usually they are crying out for help the only way they can find. Usually the problem gets resolved right away — the more difficult cases end up with the CHINs (Children In Need of Services) people."

Police departments are the first line of defense here against the problem of runaways. When you're a parent of a 10 year-old or so missing dinner seems to be enough reason to call the police. Older children don't seem to be reported as missing unless they fail to come home from an evening out. There are some parents who try to brave it out, hoping the child will come to his or her senses by the time one cold night goes by. And some who feel a misplaced sense of guilt about the situation — these parents are often too embarrassed to call the police, quickly at least.

The police response to the situation is fairly simple.

They will search for a child under 18. After 18 you may leave home at will.

When found they will return the child to the home. If the child is found out of state, the parent or parents must handle the return.

Cohasset Police Chief Joseph Keeley explained that before the original teletype is sent from the station, the parent gives consent to go after the child if he or she is picked up out of state.

Most often that return trip is the end of the situation.

"I wouldn't categorize runaways as problem kids as far as we are concerned," Keeley said.

"Most of the time they're just kids having problems at home."

The habitual or continual runaways end up being brought to the court.

Keeley said that in Cohasset that might mean several a year.

What if the child has a legitimate complaint about treatment within the home?

"That isn't up to us," Keeley said. "It's up to the court." He added that it seems running away has nothing to do with being an abused child. Those complaints find their way from the police prosecutor or social services department to court.

He said the frequent route for a habitual runaway is a court-ordered psychiatric exam.

A worker at the runaway hotline, based in Chicago, echoed the same general thought.

"Kids run away when they have problems they can't handle and no idea that they could find any help handling those problems.

"Sometimes some small event will trigger the runaway — like finding him or herself out after curfew and knowing a grounding will come. And sometimes whatever's happened is a more serious infraction of the family's set of rules. But the problem's been building for some time — like a pressure cooker, the whistling point takes different times for different people."

The National Runaway Switchboard, by the way, will transmit word that a child is well without revealing whereabouts. And it is available to offer needed advice.

THE NUMBER IS 1-800-621-4000.

There's a similar hotline in Texas at 1-800-231-6946.



Hitting the road . . .

Drawing by Bucky Yardume

Sometimes runaways are abetted by well meaning people who don't even realize they are causing some parent concern.

"Sometimes a kid will stay overnight somewhere with a friend," one law enforcement official offered.

"It's a very small problem here," he said. "In the cities, it's different."

There is a short-term shelter run by Survival in Weymouth. But police don't use it. And you can't go knocking at the front door for a bed for the night.

You get admitted there by referral.

In Boston there's a shelter for runaways known as Place House — in the early '70s it was called Project Place — back then the clientelle was different from today. Today's runaways seem younger because they are.

In Marshfield last year an 11-year-old girl was able to move from home to home (of her friends) "successfully" running away for 10 days. She returned home on her own much to her mother's relief — but only after being talked to by the mother of a friend who discovered the game. The young girl was afraid to go home. She said she'd be killed because she forgot to feed the cat.

The story ended, more or less happily, with a long term dose of family counselling.

In the beach towns, like Scituate, the number of runaways increases rapidly with the coming of the good weather. The summer population can increase, and so can the opportunity to sleep under the stars.

A Hanover police official terms the problem of runaways very small there. But a therapist who practices there says the number of referrals he sees who have tried running away or are still thinking about it as a solution seems to be on the increase.

"I blame TV and the movies," he comments tersely.

There are a few hard statistics kept on runaways. Only the local gossips know exactly how many children in any community run away.

Hingham Police Chief William Schmitt explained that he didn't keep statistics on runaways in his town "because it isn't a real problem here."

Schmitt said most of the runaways turn up home on their own within a matter of hours or by the next morning.

As for the others, the police are usually able to bring them home after talking with their friends.

"Usually their friends will know where they are or at least have a pretty good idea," Schmitt said.

Hingham isn't unusual as far as suburban communities go in having less than epidemic proportions of running away.

One social worker for a mental health agency said she guessed the incidence of running away like most other family problems increases with economic pressure.

"For example, you seem to see runaways coming from homes in crisis," she said. "There might be a parent who's just lost a job or there may be a divorce in progress or some other emotional stress for the whole family to deal with. The runaway might just be feeling the pressure more than the rest."

But just as often there's nothing other than a large case of lack of communication.

One social worker relates a story of a client she isn't succeeding with, so far...

Tracy is 15 and lives in Hingham. She ran away twice last year. Only once made the police blotter because the first time she ran away without any money, with only the clothes on her back and without leaving a note.

"I went home the next day and got yelled at. But they didn't realize I'd really run away. I went back because I knew I had to organize it better if I were to survive. I thought if I could get by for a little time, I could get a job and my own place.

"The second time I left I took $75 and warm clothes and headed for Florida.

"The police pulled me off a bus in New York."

Has anything changed for Tracy?

"I'm planning better for the next time," she said. "I need to be on my own. My parents just don't understand me."

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Cedarledge developers update landfill problems

Developers of the proposed 18-unit Cedarledge Village condominium development updated selectmen last week about the problems they have experienced with the Board of Health in attempting to solve severe drainage problems at the site.

Developers Joseph Crossen and John Lanata told selectmen the board of health agreed May 3 to hire an engineer to examine the adjacent landfill to see if work completed there had interfered with drainage from the pond.

The pond at the Cedar Street landfill is causing the drainage problems for the adjacent cluster development site.

Board of health engineer, Fred DeFeo, estimated it would cost $55,000 to drain the pond at the landfill.

DeFeo, who engineered the partial capping of the landfill for the board of health, estimated it would cost $5,000 for engineering and $50,000 for blasting and excavation.

The two developers have suggested that the capping at the landfill may have blocked drainage from the site, created the pond, and backed excess water onto their land.

Crossen told selectmen the board of health promised to hire an impartial engineer to see if the capping had interfered with the pond.

Board of health member Dr. C. Michael Bliss said the board had researched old topographical maps to see if the drainage dilemma had been developed prior to the capping.

The debate, he told selectmen, centers on whether the excessive ponding is caused by excessive rainfall this spring and the extremely high water table, or whether the town obstructed the usual drainage from the construction of the landfill cap on the property between 1977 and 1981.

When the health board asked for funds from the advisory committee to hire an engineer to complete the study, the advisory board said to wait until the water table had dropped.

In these situations, Bliss said, the advisory committee questions the town spending money on a project, when the burden should be placed on the abutter.

Advisory committee chairman James Lagrotteria said the town should wait to expend such funds until the rain has slacked, and the water table dropped.

"Frankly, it is the advisory board's opinion that you're innocent until proven guilty," he said. The advisor added it was not up to the town, but "it's up to the abutter to prove we (the town) aggravate the problem."

Lagrotteria maintained there has always been a water problem at the dump "and we can't make a rash judgement when the water table is high."

Lanata then asked selectmen "when is the board of health going to do anything?" The developers complained they could not speak with the board of health until their June 13 meeting. He said the board set no priorities, and noted the pond is "a health hazard" where people walk through and where children ride their bicycles.

Selectmen acknowledged they have no jurisdiction over the elected members of the board of health. But selectman Clifford Mitman suggested that any discussion the advisory board holds regarding the matter be discussed during open, posted sessions.

Both Dr. Bliss and advisory chairman Lagroterria said the engineering study had been discussed two weeks ago "in an offhanded manner," and not as a scheduled agenda item.

Lagroterria assured selectmen that any further discussions would be held in regularly-scheduled agenda meetings.

Although selectmen asked that the developers be given prompt attention by the board of health, Dr. Bliss maintained "20 million people" are knocking on their doors for inclusion onto their meetings' agendas. The board has added more meetings because of the overloads of requests, he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle added that the Cedarledge developers have spent about $60,000 of their money in engineering plans, and asked the board of health to place them among their highest priorities.

Another "Catch 22," according to developer Crossen, is that the board of health agent will not allow the construction of a septic system until the water table is determined. He said this problem has added to the developers' debt service which, he noted, "is very substantial at this time."

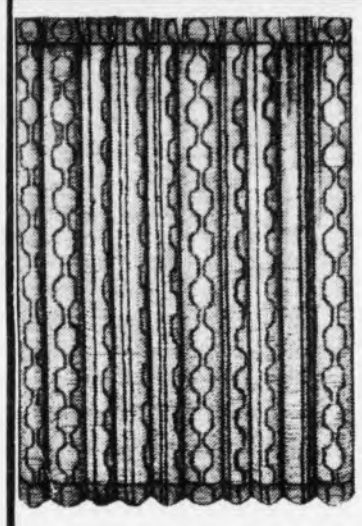


Here are Virginia Dowling and Eric Bogle in different poses during last week's production of "Plaza Suite."



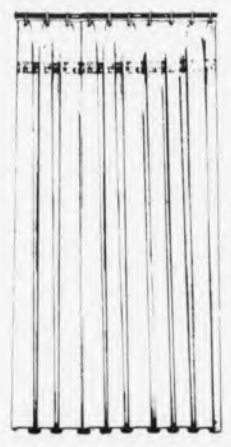
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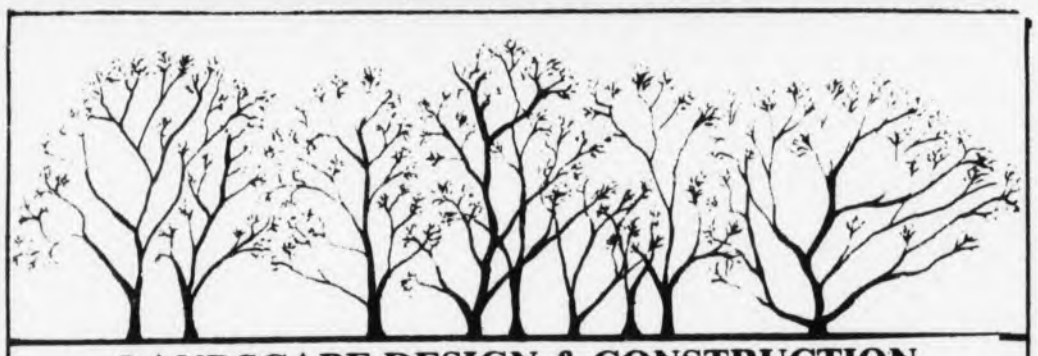
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The value of your word. . .

By Lois Martin

He used to say that every time I saw him. That wasn't often because Uncle Jim was one of those distant relatives.

He was kin somehow to me through my grandmother on my father's side, I think. and he lived in New York, some place far removed from Brooksville, Maine, in speed, space and time.

He was tallish, though most people are tall to a small child. And he was always in good humor, affable, ingratiating, a warming force at a family dinner.

PATCHES

And whenever I'd see him he'd always say, "Loie, do you want to come home with me and visit?" I I did. I told him I did. But he never followed up on that brief repartee. I'd overhear him telling the rest of the crowd how he'd asked me to visit and how quickly and soberly I'd agreed to do so. Then everybody would laugh like anything.

And I never quite got it. Yes, Uncle Jim, I'd love to go back with you and visit. How come he asked if he didn't mean it?

The big draw which stimulated my acceptance had something to do with ferris wheels, popcorn and cotton candy, innumerable rides, clowns, fun. Thank you, yes, I'd like to go.

Since I was seven I've gained experience in ferris wheels, popcorn and cotton candy. Now I'd have to refuse two out of three of those and I don't need to go all the way to New York just for popcorn.

I have steadfastly found that type of invitation beyond my comprehension. But I learned that Uncle Jim was finding and making entertainment and conversation at the same time. I still don't understand adults who ask a child a question like that and regard it as a joke. I was never kidding, Uncle Jim. I was dead serious.

A child's mind is so clear and clean. It listens in uncluttered clarity, absorbing words and giving them full meaning. I've never forgotten it. And I'm mindful not to ask cute little kids if they want to come home with me unless I intend to take them there.

Foolish, isn't it? But if there's anyone in the world that'll take you at your word, it's a child. And some of us never outgrow that.

I'm afraid I have not. Recently someone said to me, directing the comment to the newspaper part of me, "If we don't stop taking people at their word, we're going to be in serious trouble."

I'm in serious trouble. If someone tells me he or she is going to do something, or has done something I'm going to go with that person until I'm given reason not to believe him.

Oh, it's true. I can learn as I did with innocuous Uncle Jim that some promises are made for the moment's light breeze. And I've come to let my instincts and training tell me when someone is lying or unlikely to be committed to his word. I've learned there is dishonesty. But I'm not looking for it.

For the most part my faith in the word of other men and women has been justified. If you count on your own word, you're more likely to do the same for words of others.

Perhaps the most disheartening moments I've suffered have had something to do with discovery that someone's word was valueless. I wanted more of them and for them. Fulfillment of one's word may need to be postponed, rescheduled, forgiven because of illness or other circumstances. But hope for humanity is dashed if you can't take a person on his word. Action, the skeptics say, speaks louder than words. I say action is the measure of words, the indicator, the endorsement. That's how I know whose words to take. And that's how I intend to enforce the value of mine.

Some might say the key is learning when to take a joke, like my not recognizing Uncle Jim's invitation as being one of those. I don't know. I've been blessed with a pretty keen sense of humor. And my definition of a joke is when everybody gets to laugh.

Someone once told me that being childlike was okay so long as one wasn't childish. There are apparently little nuances of naivete to which we cling, like wanting an orange in the toe of a Christmas stocking and taking people at their word.

Many words must have proved false to inspire our sayings, "You've got to be kidding," "You're not serious." We can't be sure anymore when words mean what they say.

Some of us learn the hard way. We keep giving merit to a person and his words until it's proven beyond a doubt that one or both is worthless. But that way, you see, we never miss good words because we didn't dare trust.

I can't go to New York with you any more, Uncle Jim. You and the opportunity, even the joke, are gone. But then so is the intrigue of the ferris wheel. But never the urge to believe.

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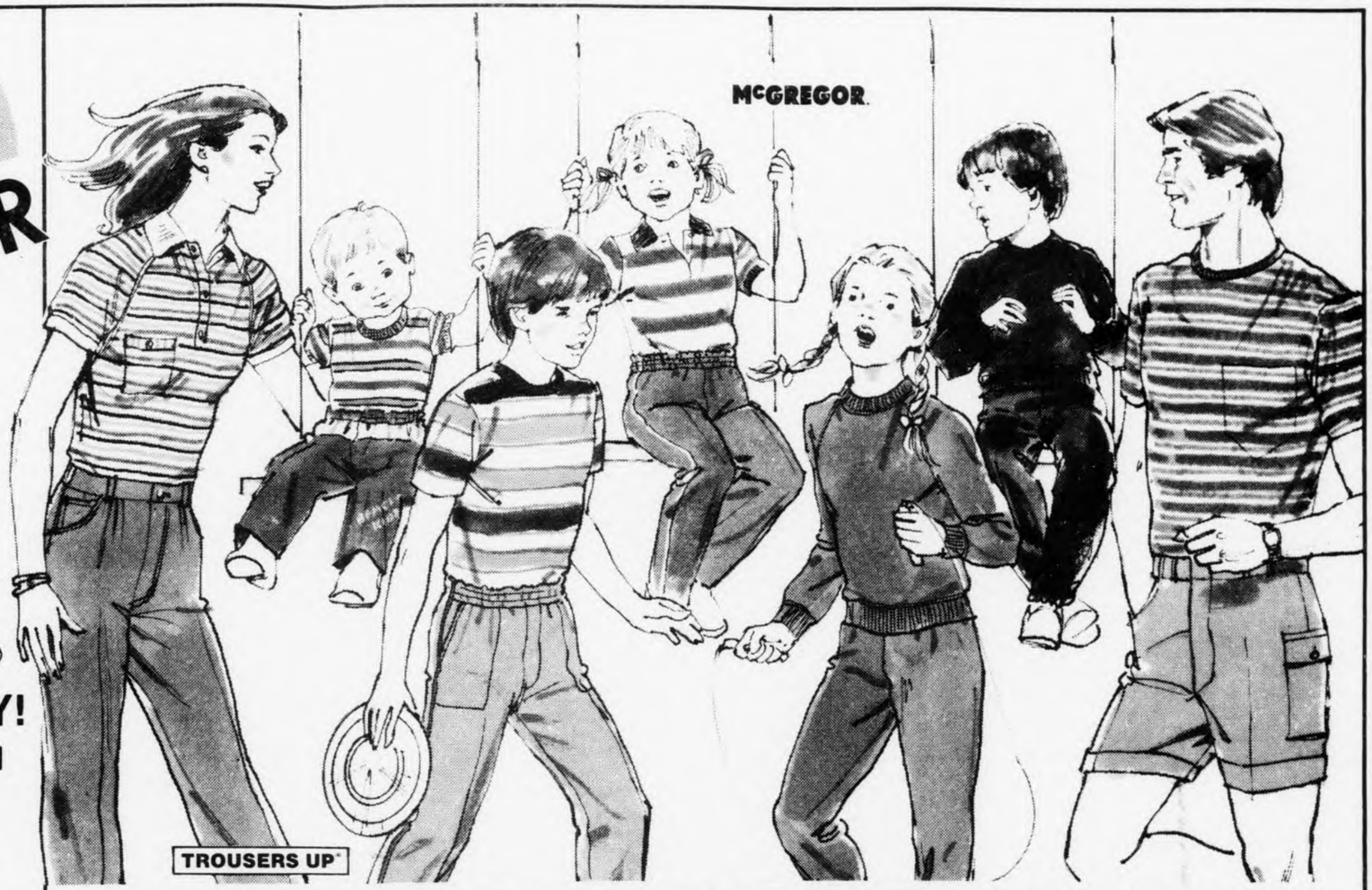
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

The merry month of May not only brings spring flowers, but awakens our taste buds, quickening our thought of native rhubarb, succulent asparagus, peas from the garden and strawberries, fresh from the garden. Some, Stella Jones included, even eye the pesky dandelion and find their greens a treat after the long, cold winter. Stella writes: "Of course you cannot use the wild dandelions now unless you have them fenced in. Too many dogs. I plant the seeds in my fenced-in garden, as I still look forward to them in the spring. They are far superior to the store-bought ones." Planting dandelions while most of them are weeding them out of our lawns was such a novel idea to me that it triggered off a search through my files and cookbooks for this recipe I had spotted long ago in a little book published in 1973 about the South Shore. Here is Jan Norton's way with dandelions.

DANDELION WINE

2 qts. dandelion blossoms
1 gallon boiling water
4 oranges, sliced thin
4 lemons, sliced thin
¾ of a yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water
4 pounds sugar

Pour boiling water over dandelion heads in crock. Let stand overnight. Strain to remove blossoms. Add rest of ingredients. Stir to dissolve sugar. Let stand four days, then remove fruit. Put cheese cloth over top of crock. Let mixture stand about two months until it stops working. Stir occasionally. Strain and bottle.

***

When Stella was only nine years-old, her mother taught her how to make pies and she, in turn, showed her children the ways to a nice brown crust. "She always made the bottom crust then rolled the top one. Before putting in filling of any kind, mother poured one cup of water in bottom, then poured it off. This dampened the edges, so when top was put on it stuck together and the filling didn't leak out. Evaporated milk brushed on, then sprinkled with a small amount of sugar, browned the crust beautifully." Here is her recipe, so old it was developed for a woodstove and so Stella says that her modern oven she checks at 35 minutes to find if the top of the pie is browning and, if so, covers with a piece of foil for approximately another 10 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

RHUBARD CUSTARD PIE

4½ c. sliced rhubarb
1¼ c. sugar
⅓ c. flour
3 eggs
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 T. butter
Sprinkle of salt

Line bottom of pan with crust. Pour in sliced rhubarb. Dice up butter over top, then cover with top crust. Brush top crust with evaporated milk. Cut slits for steam to escape. Sprinkle with approximately 2 tsp. sugar, so crust will brown nicely.

***

As always, when looking for one thing, I found another and this time, it was a cookbook by Vermont cooks loaned to me two years ago by Helen Melvin. Fortunately, her accompanying note urged me to use it as long as I wished, so it gave me a chance to read once again old, old recipes such as Steamed Thrift Pudding, Digestible Graham Pudding, Cornmeal Mush, Boiled Cider Pie and many maple syrup recipes. In their chapter on pies, this basic recipe for one two-crust pie or two single crust pies is given:

PIE CRUST

1½ c. pastry flour
½ c. lard
1 tsp. salt
Cold water

Combine flour, salt and lard, using two knives or pastry blender until it is fine grained. Add just enough very cold water so that mixture breaks away from side of dish. Separate into two equal parts and roll to size of pie plate.

***

But, how about a meringue crust for this:

HEAVENLY MERINGUE PIE

4 egg whites
⅔ c. granulated sugar
½ c. powdered sugar
¼ tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites stiff and gradually add sugar and vanilla. Butter pie plate and spread meringue over. Bake at 300 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool quickly and fill with sliced peaches, berries, etc. Cover with whipped cream.





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Bulletin Board

fairs/sales

SPRING FAIR & PLANT SALE, 12-4 p.m., Saturday, May 21, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Norwell; lunch, home-cooked food, white elephants.

SPRING FLEA MARKET, 9-2, Saturday, May 21, Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset; books, households, clothing, refreshments & dealers' tables, by Historical Society; 383-6930 or 383-0773.

FLEA MARKET, 10-4, Saturday , May 21, K of C Hall, Rte. 18, Whitman; info. Thomas Oronte, 659-2697.

YWCA KID'S FAIR, 10-2, Saturday, May 21 rain or shine, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield; pony rides, kids' raffle, Smurf pictures, Judy Buch with puppets & magic, silent auction, face painting, games, plants, lunches, snacks.

SPRING FAIR, 10-3, Saturday, May 21, First Baptist Church, No. Scituate, handcrafts, baked goods, plants, white elephants, books, etc. Snack bar at 10; lunch 11:30.

SEA FAIR, 10-3, Saturday, May 21, First Parish Unitarian Church, off 3A, Scituate; traditional & unique fair items, lunch. For pick-up of donated items, call Ray Morrison, 545-1466.

10TH ANNUAL SPRING SHOW & SALE, 10-4, Saturday, May 21 & 12-4, Sunday, May 22, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Country Crafters' hand-made items; info. 545-1034, 383-0500.

ANNUAL BARN SALE, contributions by Sunday, May 27 for Standish Humane Society Annual Barn Sale, Saturday, June 4. Call 834-4698, 545-2808. Serves Plymouth County as adoption agency and spaying program for homeless pets.

RUMMAGE SALE, 8:30-3, Saturday, May 21, Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby St., Hingham; clothing, bicycles, housewares, appliances, plants, baked & sporting goods, books, children's face painting; all items half-price after 1:30.

CAR WASH, BAKE SALE, RAFFLE, BAZAAR, 10-4, Saturday, May 21, Human Services Resource Ctr., Washington School, Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth, 331-6832.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10-2, Saturday, May 21, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

courses/ seminars

COMMUNITY FORUMS, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, community room, 95 Martensen St., Elderly Housing, Quincy by S.S. Elder Services on programs & services needed by older persons. Info., 383-9790.

HOME & GARDEN DAY, 8:45-3:30, Saturday, May 21, Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St., by Plymouth County Cooperative Ext. Service; 15 lectures on money-saving home projects. Pre-register, Ann Marie Holsinger, 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053, or day of program.

FINANCIAL PLANNING · SINGLES IN 80's, 8 p.m., Friday, May 27, First Parish Church, Norwell, with Larry Post by S.S. Singles.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR ADOLESCENT, 7:30-9 p.m., Thursday, May 26, Atlantic Counseling & Consultation, Driftway Prof. Bldg., Scituate, 545-9005.

CHILDREN & MONEY, 8-9:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, S.S. Community Network of Duxbury, 19 Depot St., Duxbury Crossroads with Barbara Smith, school psychologist for S.S. Educational Svs. Braintree; discussion on allowances. Registration & info. 934-0626.

exhibits

ART AWAY, through June 4, S.S. Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, group exhibit of faraway places.

EAST/WEST FESTIVAL, 11-3, Saturday, May 21, China Trade Museum, 215 Adams St., Milton; Martial arts demo, Chinese dancing & songs, free tours & more; 696-1815.

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS & FACULTY ART EXHIBIT, Tuesday, May 17 - Friday, May 20, Derby Academy Library; 9-3, Tuesday-Thursday & 9-1 Friday.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHS, 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sundays, S.S. Natural Science Ctr., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559; Hingham artist & photographer Candace Moore's photos and watercolors.

GROUP EXHIBIT, June 4-25, Prudential Ctr., Boston, by South Shore Art Center gallery artists; opening reception, 5-7 p.m., Friday, June 3.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, juried exhibits' deadlines for Summer Art Festival: crafts (10 slides) by Friday, May 20; photography & painting, drawing, graphics & sculpture, 4-8 p.m., Friday, June 10 & 10-4, Saturday, June 11.

music

S.S. MEN OF HARMONY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Friday, May 20, United Church of Christ, Norwell, sponsored by Women's Fellowship to benefit new church library. Tickets at church office or door.

SCOTTISH FIDDLER, 8 p.m., Friday, May 20, S.S. Folk Music Club, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, John Cunningham; info. 746-9120, 934-6083.

nature

SPRING BIRDING, 8:30 a.m., Fridays, May 20 & 27, Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield; number limited; reservations, 837-9400.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Reservations 659-2559.

Bird Behavior Workshop, 1:30-4 p.m., Sunday, May 22, with author, naturalist & bird expert, Donald Stokes.

Bird Walk, 9-2, Wednesday, May 25.

Creepies & Crawlies, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 28, grades 1-6, with Jeff Corwin & Barbara Devine.

Woods Walk, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, May 31 with Doris Lewald.

WAMPANOAG CANOE PASSAGE BROCHURE: Canoe Trail, Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke 02359.

SPRING WHALE & SEABIRD CRUISE, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 21 from Plymouth Harbor, Manomet Bird Observatory, 224-6521.

tours

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth, 746-1622.

Horticulture Tour, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 21, with Plantation herbarist; slides, lecture & refreshments.

Sign Language Tour, noon & 2 p.m., Sunday, May 22, two hours each.

on submissions.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.



recreation

ARM CHAIR HORSE RACE, 8 p.m., Friday, May 20, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover to benefit North River Chapter of Sweet Adelines; info., Christine Mitchell, 294-0638 or Lois Faustino, 871-1486.

OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22, Marshfield Tennis Assoc., MHS courts, info., 837-3678.

book sale

FRIENDS OF COHASSET LIBRARY, 10-4, Friday & Saturday, May 20 & 21, Cohasset Library, So. Main St.; hardcovers, paperbacks, magazines, used photographs & art prints.

dances

16TH ANNUAL DINNER DANCE, 6 p.m., Friday, May 20, Pilgrim Tennis Club, Rte. 53, Kingston, by Greater Plymouth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens; installation of officers by Rep. Frank Hynes & Three Plus One band; reservations, 294-8100.

meetings

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ON S.S., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 16, Hingham Town Hall with Hugh Jones, chairman, Citizens for Improvement of Commuter Rail & reps. from B & M Railroad, MBTA & state office of transportation; info., Christina or Frank Allen, 749-0264.

WOMEN'S AGLOW, 9 a.m., Friday, May 20, Old Town Hall, Tremont St., Duxbury; Susie Beuscher speaker. Info., Virginia Aghjayan, 934-6684.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 9

7:47 p.m., Beechwood St., vehicle accident, personal injury, perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

7:09 a.m., Beechwood and Mill Lane, dog hit by car, removed to hospital.

10:06 a.m., First Parish Rd. family called re: disposing of rubbish on public way, called same, refuses to clean same up, may have been dropped by rubbish truck.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

1:01 a.m., High School, missing property, brought to station.

Noon, Atlantic Ave., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

3:23 p.m., So. Main St., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

5:20 p.m., Vandalism to door at Gammons Rd., investigated.

5:38 p.m., Michael Cox in to report stolen bicycle, Red Rampar with black Avanti bag.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

12:50 a.m., Ko Ko Island Disturbance, peace restored.

3:21 a.m., Autohaus, suspicious activity, investigated.

3:42 a.m., Missing property, a chair found at Winter Gardens.

8:54 a.m., Oak St., larceny, (car), investigated.

1:05 p.m., Cards & Shards, general disturbance, dispersed gathering.

2:07 p.m., Hugo's, car, emergency services, services rendered.

2:50 p.m., Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

5:29 p.m., Texaco and Town Way, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

9:01 p.m., Summer St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

11:11 p.m., So. Main St., group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

3:35 p.m., Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

12:21 a.m., Atlantic Ave., vehicle accident, personal injury, investigated.

12:55 a.m., Parker Ave., annoying phone calls.

1:26 a.m., Kimball's Motel, police ambulance, transported to South Shore Hospital.

3:05 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports object thrown at cruiser windshield at Beechwood and King Sts., minor damage to driver side of windshield.

4:22 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports possible gas leak Stagecoach Way, Boston Gas notified.

5:20 a.m., Boston Gas Co. request owner of Harrington's Restaurant open door to check for possible gas leak; owner notified, will open door.

6:27 a.m., Cohasset High School, vandalism, investigated.

6:30 a.m., Eastern Edison notified of possible damage to pole #71 on Atlantic Ave.

8:55 a.m., Atlantic Ave., vandalism, investigated.

9:49 p.m., No. Main St., firecrackers, area search negative.

9:57 p.m., Border St., medical call.

10:55 p.m., Golf Club, smoke in kitchen, services rendered.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

1:30 a.m., Atlantic Ave. and Sheldon Rd., accident, Mitchell called, tow.

12:59 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, medical call, removed to hospital.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 9

9:15 a.m., Jerusalem, investigation.

1:20 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

1:36 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

7:46 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

12:59 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

3 p.m., Stagecoach Way, inspection.

3:38 p.m., Margin Court, inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

11:24 a.m., Deer Hill School, fire drill.

1:57 p.m., Hillside Drive, water leak.

3:53 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

10:13 p.m., South Main St., first aid.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

1:04 a.m., Cohasset By The Sea Inn, accidental alarm.

5:10 a.m., Pratt Court, first aid.

9:28 a.m., Osgood School, fire drill.

9:47 a.m., Bailey Rd., inspection.

10:14 a.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

11:18 a.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

2:51 p.m., Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., auto accident and ambulance transport; mutual aid received from Scituate Ambulance.

1:41 p.m., Hugo's Restaurant, first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

9:17 a.m., Rust Way, inspection.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

1:26 a.m., Cohasset By The Sea Motel, first aid and ambulance transport.

9:58 p.m., Hugo's Restaurant, first aid and ambulance transport.

10:56 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, report of fire, Box 653 struck; mutual aid received from Hingham Fire Dept.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

1 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, first aid.

around town

☐Pfc. Scott Muir, son of Robert and Margaret Muir of Reservoir Road, completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Subjects personnel studied through academics and hands-on training included the OH-58 turbine engine, transmission, electrical systems, flight controls, main and tail rotor systems and the aircraft's hydraulic system.

Muir is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐There is a movie on the life of President John Kennedy being filmed in Hyannis that is to be shown on television sometime next year. It is of special interest to Beth and Ed Goff as their grandson, Ryan (son of Richard and Ann Marie Goff), is playing John John when he was a young boy. The directors had other children on standby, lest Ryan got a little camera-shy, but that didn't happen. Ryan did a perfect job, and is scheduled to travel to New York in August to finish up shooting the film. Martin Sheen is playing John Kennedy.

☐Pfc. Scott Muir, son of Robert and Margaret Muir of Reservoir Road, completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama. Scott is a 1980 graduate of CHS.

☐Mrs. Wunschel's pre-chef cooking class had quite a demonstration last week. Held at Central Market by their butcher, John Cogill, the students learned all about cuts of meat, prices and quality of beer. Twenty students now know the cuts of meat that are the best as well as how to cut them. A side of beef and chicken were used in the demonstration.

☐It's nice to see the Evelyn Wood Library Fund still growing...it now stands at $4,075.

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Ward gives alternative sewer plan preliminary cost

Engineer Joseph Ward's second preliminary report of Cohasset's alternate sewer plan says the average estimated construction cost, of on-site sewage systems for the Veterans, Hillside, and Ledgewood areas of the town is nearly $30,000.

These are for two extreme cases needing black-water holding with filtration, disinfection of grey-water, and sand mound disposal.

He says these figures assume replacement of every system, and are based on some of the most difficult problems in town.

"It is clear that the per home cost of on-site repairs is far lower than the per home capital cost of the previously proposed sewer system and treatment plant with ocean outfall."

Ward says most existing systems are undersized, and mentions water table and poor surface and subsurface drainage would be crucial components of any on-site correction program" in the Veterans and Hillside areas.

"A major constraint is . . .many sound repairs would still require variance of certain provisions. "Approval by the Cohasset Board of Health and state DEQE still cannot be assumed without discussion with these responsible regulatory authorities."

Preliminary analyses of the existing treatment plant suggest it can be brought into permit compliance with the "addition of an enlarged clarifier and or rapid sand filtration."

Ward estimated the costs would be $250,000. He said,"Significant progress has been made by a plant staff and contractor in reduction of Inflow and Infiltration, bringing daily flows close to permit limits, with more work still to be done."

Ward and Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering Associates reported to the commission their preliminary investigations of the Hillside and Veteran's areas.

Ward said the soils in those areas are of glacial till origin, often with a dense silty "hardpan" two to three feet below the surface.

Even toward the top of the hill, the water table is currently near the surface. At lower elevations, surface saturation was observed on several sites. Poor surface drainage in some areas compounds the problem.

Dauchy told commission chairman Charles De Santis April 21 that after his first day of observations he believed many septic systems could be repaired, but that the areas had drainage problems which needed ot be addressed. Ward earlier said drainage work, if it can be shown to improve septic systems, may also be up to 94 percent funded under alternative and innovative (I/A) sewer programs.

Existing systems are undersized. They fail to consider site hydraulics or utilize available potential for curtain drainage, said Ward.

All systems would benefit from flow reduction according to Ward. Water use figures suggest this is entirely practical, he added.

"Repair costs would average in the vicinity of $10,000 per system" Ward said.

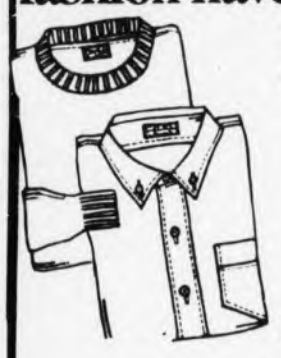
Many sites will need variances from the Cohasset Board of Health and state DEQE. The most difficult constraint for the Veteran's area is the required 100 foot separation distance for leaching systems from subsurface drains tributary to public surface water supplies (Lily Pond Reservoir). A "possible option for the area is to provide underdrained sand filters," Ward said.

In regard to this and other possible variances "it would be advisable to obtain agreement in principal from the board of health and DEQE regarding criteria for granting variances, approvable technical measures and acceptable techniques of analysis" before finalizing recommendations and cost estimates, added Ward.



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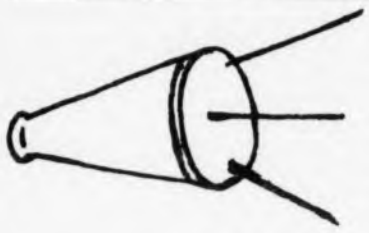
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School News

. . . calendar . . . student placement . . .

WEEK OF MAY 16-20

Health program — students will participate in a program designed to educate elementary school children concerning child abuse. It consists of a story acted out by puppets emphasizing the availability of community resources to help families.

No violence is depicted and clear distinction is made between normal discipline and long-term, severe abuse.

All media materials were reviewed by school administration, teachers and parents.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Medieval Festival, all day, Milliken Field (rain date, May 19).

Music exchange trip to Franklin, N.H., all day.

Science department meeting, room 201A, 2:10 p.m.

Baseball at E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

Softball vs. E. Bridgewater, at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Girls tennis vs. E. Bridgewater at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

AP exams, Franch, language lab, 8-11 a.m.

AP exams, history, library, 11:15-2:15.

Baseball vs. Norwell, at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Softball at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Golf at Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.

Boys tennis vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Girls tennis at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Deer Hill Spring Concert at CHS auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

AP exams, Latin, guidance conference room and French literature, language lab, 8-11 a.m.

AP exams, biology, library, 11:15-2:15.

Grade Nine dance for grades 7-10, upper gym, 7-10:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 23

End of fourth quarter (seniors).

WEEK OF MAY 23-27

Fifth Grade Outdoor School Week at Deer Hill: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday mornings, mini courses and historical bike tour of Cohasset; Monday afternoon, "Ozzie Alive," program of "Fins, Flukes and Flippers," for all elementary grade children; Wednesday and Thursday, Peddock's Island outings; Friday, field day at Sandy Beach.

All students will be transported to and from school on their assigned buses.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, MAY 24-26

Semester exams for seniors: 24th — science, business education, 8-9:30 a.m.; English, 12:05-1:35 p.m.; 25th — math, business education, 8-9:30 a.m.; social studies, 12:05-1:35 p.m.; 26th — foreign language, 8-9:30 a.m.; business education, 12:05-1:35 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

PSO annual meeting — "Computers and Your Children" — Computer Fair, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Senior make-ups; final decision for graduates.

SPELLING WORDS

This week's spelling words are BENEFITED, BRILLIANT, BRITAIN, BUREAU and BUSINESS.

OSGOOD STUDENT PLACEMENT

The organizational pattern for the Osgood School for the 1983-84 school year is as follows: Kindergarten (housed in open space) — two morning and afternoon sections; first grade — three self-contained sections; second grade — four self-contained sections; and third grade — three self-contained sections.

Should parents wish to make observations with respect to the learning environment most appropriate for their child, they may do so by writing to the current teacher. Parents are asked not to state specific teacher preferences.

The process of student placement involves the collection of performance data for each child, analysis of data and preliminary placement; review of placements by teachers responsible for academic program; and concluding with placement recommended to parent. Parent participation is welcome at this time.

PSO ANNUAL MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Parent School Organization will be held Tuesday, May 24. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

"Computers and Your Children," a program presented by Charles Davis, chairman of the high school math department, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following the program, parents are invited to participate in a Computer Fair planned by Cohasset students to present a wide variety of computers and their uses. The meeting takes place in the new study all at the high school.

Deer Hill Science Fair winners

Winners of the Deer Hill School Sixth Grade science fair according to category are:

Astronomy and Earth Science:

First—Matthew Drinkwater, "Saturn: The Planet with Ears."

Second—Erin Gregory, "Marsh Life."

Third—Felecia Bartow, "Sleeping Bear Dunes," and Vonessa Goode, "Forecasting the Weather."

Honorable Mention—Matthew Buckley, Craig Carter, Michael Figueiredo and Timothy Meyers.

Human Biology:

First—Thomas Long, "Disease of the Lungs," and Desiree Yess, "Brain Tumors."

Second—Allison Reilly, "Anorexia Nervosa."

Third—Amy Hobbs, "Juvenile Diabetes," and Eileen O'Connor, "What Can Smoking do to You?"

Honorable Mention—Beth Collins and Cliff Scott.

Miscellaneous:

First—Elizabeth Hurley, "Tea," and Abigail Barrett, "Bubonic Plague."

Second—Krista Kuhn, "Color."

Third—Mattew Fitzpatrick, "Ceramics."

Honorable Mention—Mark Gentile, Katherine Horn and Suzanne Kecskemety.

Plants and Animals:

First—Christian Beres, "Sharks," and Diana Kornet, "Yeast."

Second—Jennifer Martin, "Panda Bears," and Peter Crowley, "Killer Bees."

Third—Dennis Mulligan, "The Best Tomato Plant."

Honorable Mention—Kelly Combs and Elizabeth Andrade.

Social Studies:

First Melissa Nothnagle, "Who Built the Mounds?"

Second—Troy Haase, "Fighter Aircraft of WW II," and John Lanata, "Andrea Doria."

Third—Melissa Wetzell, "The Titanic."

Honorable Mention—Steven Migliaccia and Kathleen Murphy.

Technology:

First—Brian Ormiston, "Dams and Hydroelectric Power," and Alexandra Redfield, "Underground Houses."

Second—Daniel Bliss, "When the Road Meets the River," and Letitia Linsley, "Unfamiliar Mathematics."

Third—Kathleen Lord, "Are Robotics for Real?"

Honorable Mention—Christine Rooney and Andrew Rossi.

GRADE 7-11 TESTING

Tuesday, May 24 through Thursday, May 26 students in grades seven through 11 will be administered the SRA and/or the IOWA Achievement Tests. These tests are used to measure the academic growth of students, to identify individual academic strengths and weaknesses and to assist in course placement.

The results of these tests will be mailed home with final report cards. Since a substantial amount of time is needed to process and score the tests, there may not be sufficient time to offer a make-up period for tests missed due to absence. Therefore, students are asked to be in attendance for the entire testing period.

Drop spots

The **Cohasset Mariner** is adding a local drop spot for Cohasset news and advertising. Items can be left at the Cohasset Pharmacy as they have been in the past, or they can be dropped at Hennessey News, 3 Brook St. Both locations are in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for classified ads is Monday at 9:30 a.m. and for news copy, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The **Mariner** will pick up on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Hennessey's hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO.83F1205E1

Estate of T. GILMAN CHURCHILL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above—captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD L. BEGELOW, JR. of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and THOMAS GILMAN CHURCHILL OF Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 1, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
82F 2632-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of NORA T. HARRINGTON also known as NORA T. TWOMEY late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
5/4, 5/11, 5/18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO.83F1236E1

Estate of JAMES ARTHUR SPENCER AKA/J. ARTHUR SPENCER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK. To the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above—captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HARRY TERZIAN of Whitman in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 1, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court of Dedham, the thirteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/18

Ventress Library information line

The Library information line presents interesting items of information given by the reference departments of the Paul Pratt Library of Cohasset, the Ventress Library of Marshfield and the Scituate Public Library in response to requests from the public. This week's column is by Bruce Brigell, Reference Librarian of the Ventress Library.

Q. While in Florida recently I heard, in passing, of something called "lethal yellow." What is this?

A. Lethal yellowing refers to a viral disease affecting coconut palm trees. Lethal yellow began and is prevalent in the West Indies, where it has inflicted a considerable amount of damage on the coconut crop.

Q. I've recently read of something called the Sedona Method for the treatment of stress. I know it is based in New York. Could you tell me more about it?

A. We could find no mention of a Sedona therapy in any of the resources on stress or psychology in the library, however the Manhattan phone book shows Sedona Associates Inc., 971 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10021 and The Sedona Method, 30 East 76th St., New York, NY 10021: Both listings share the same phone number. You should contact these addresses for information on the mechanics of Sedona therapy.

Q. What are the names of the major daily newspapers in Miami, Pittsburg and Atlanta; and what are their circulations?

A. Miami and Atlanta only one have one major daily newspaper and Pittsburg has two. The Miami Herald has a circulation of just under 400,000 issues daily; The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has a circulation of about 415,000. In Pittsburg, the Post-Gazette has a circulation of 181,000 and the Press has a circulation of 260,000 according to the 1983 Ayer Directory of Publications.

Q. Where can I find the procedure for admittance to the Bar for the practice of law in Massachusetts?

A. Contact the Massachusetts Bar Association, One Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108 for this information. The phone number there is 523-4529.

Q. I am looking for the names of associations of women in media.

A. The Encyclopedia of Associations lists the National Association of Media Women, 1185 Niskey Lake Road, SW, Atlanta, GA 30331 as the primary association of this description. The Directory of Career Resources for Women lists the organization Women in Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 9561, Austin, Texas 70766.

Tetanus clinic

The Social Service League will sponsor its annual Tetanus Clinic for adult residents of Cohasset, Tuesday, May 17 at the Cohasset Town Hall from 5-7 p.m. For more information call the office at 383-0771.

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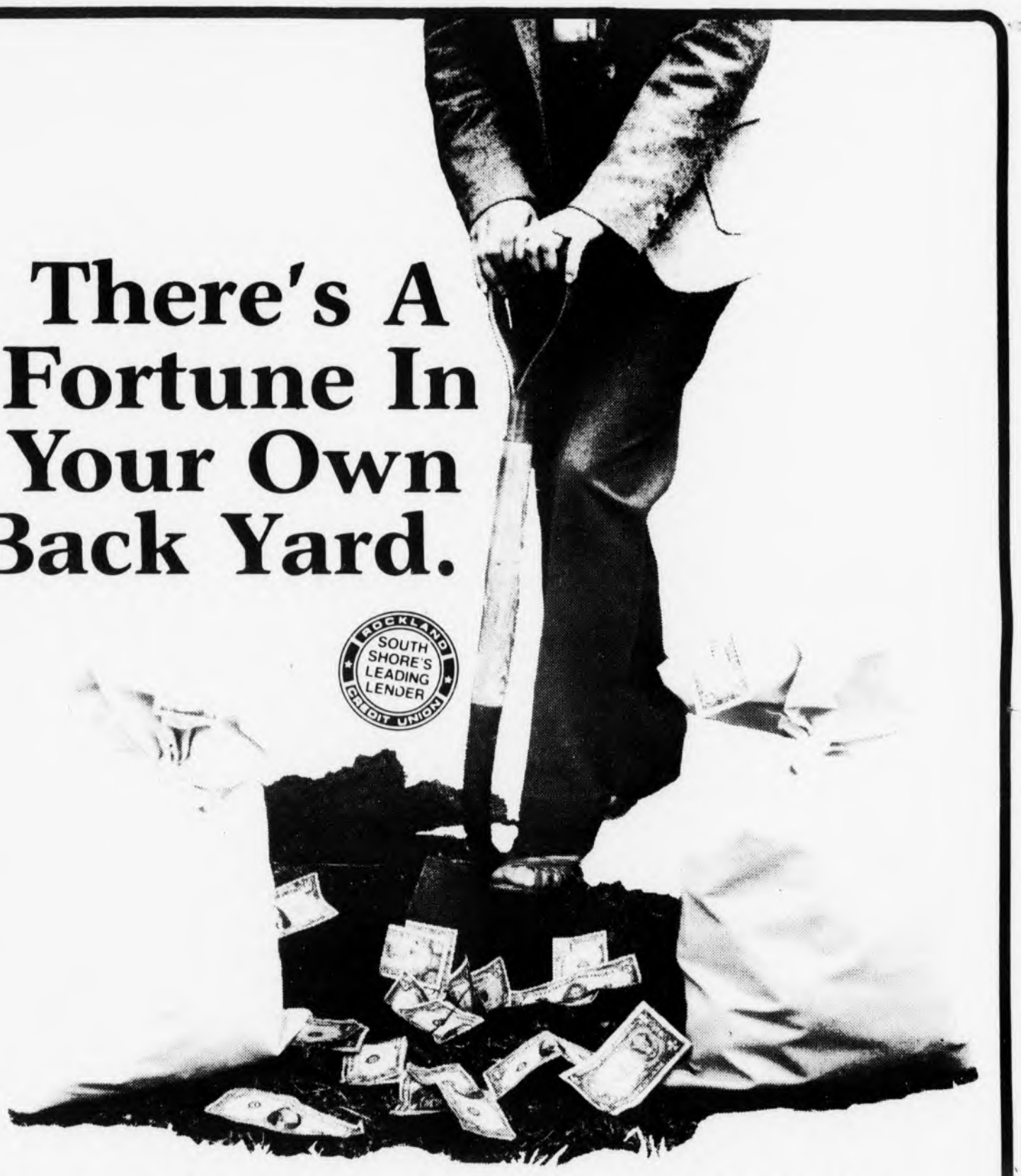
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Report from Pakistan: Part IV

By Philip Dormitzer

This letter was written from Peshawar, Pakistan, on the first leg of Philip's journey alone through northern Pakistan and India after the anthropology expedition ended. The Pathans that he mentions are a cohesive and fiercely independent tribe living in the region near Afghanistan.

Jackie Dormitzer

I have arrived in Peshawar, where I am staying at the guest house of the vice-chancellor of Peshawar University. Two miles from the house, the tribal zone between Pakistan and Afghanistan begins. Any officer of the law who wanders into this zone will be shot. The hills in the distance mark the border with Afghanistan, and as I write, warplanes roar overhead on trial bombing raids.

The house is guarded by tribesmen with guns across their shoulders and bolts of ammunition across their chests. There is really no need to guard the house under normal conditions, but the more I talk with people about the problems in this part of the world, the more I realize that the nation is very unstable. As we entered Peshawar by bus, we passed by camps of Afghan refugees. The bazaars are full of Afghan tribesmen, and tensions are building between the natives and the refugees.

Peshawar is clearly the city of the Pathans. The bazaars are in winding, narrow alleys hemmed in by three-story-high buildings with decaying woodwork. The shopkeepers have long, flowing beards and wear Pathan hats. The few women who venture outside their homes are in purdah (veiled and completely covered) -- the crowds are almost entirely male. The atmosphere of the bazaar is full of the smell of meat being fried in ghee and herbs from the spice bazaar. In the stalls men work copper, brass and gold as they drink green tea.

When I looked at the brass workers' wares, one of them called me over to his stall and asked me if I was an American. He said, "My name is Ali -- poor, honest Ali. You must have green tea with me." He took me behind his stall and showed me pictures of himself giving his work to the likes of Jacqueline Kennedy and Zia (president of Pakistan.) He had letters of thanks from the Reagans and Prince Philip. He is the best brass worker in Peshawar, and his wares are given to heads of state by the government of Pakistan. He would not let me leave before giving me a brass plate -- one that had seen better days and was not one of the more ornate, but he would accept no money. All he asked was that I take his picture and send him a copy. He signed his name, "P.H. Ali." The P.H. stands for "Poor, Honest."

Six days have passed since I began this letter, and in that time I have traveled to the Swat Valley. I was accompanied by Iftikhan Ali Abud, a young geologist from Peshawar University. The Swat Valley is a real contrast to the badlands I've been working in. All possible land is under cultivation, and the terraced fields ascend tremendously steep slopes. Villages perch upon outcrops in the mountains and are connected to the road only by footpaths.

We traveled by local buses as far up the valley as we could reach -- we were blocked by a landslide. To a New Englander the mountains have an odd appearance. The lower portions are barren (except where under cultivation.) Above this the snow cap begins, and partway up the snow cap lies the wooded zone. The peoples of Upper Swat, the Kohistanis, build their houses out of wood instead of the usual mud and stone. The wooden minarets on their mosques make the area look like an Islamic Switzerland.

While traveling in the northern territories I wear the native dress. My complexion, tanned from the fieldwork, is the same as that of a native of Chitral or Gilgit, and several of my acquaintances at the University assumed that I was a Chitrali until I spoke. Many of the men in Swat have full, red beards, and some even have blue eyes.

Several weeks ago I went to a fair in the Punjab with the workers at our camp. The event takes place every year by the grave of a holy man. The locals believe that all who sleep in the graveyard gain protection from arthritis. About two thousand Punjabis gathered in the village with their cattle and camels.

The first event was a parade of the prize bulls through the village. The bulls were led by musicians playing wild tribal music and throwing fire crackers into the crowd.

I was grabbed by the crowd and almost carried to the parade route. Since Westerners almost never visit the villages, I became the main attraction. I was paraded through a gauntlet of men who crowded in on either side. The mob was friendly, but having seen a fired-up mass of Pakistanis, I am certain that I would not want to get near them if they were angry about something. The entire mob was male -- the cattle were all bulls, and only the male camels were on display. The peasants take great pride in having a displaying camel. The sight of thousands of turbaned, white-robed peasants on a hillside was like a scene out of "Gandhi."

At present I am staying at Mrs. Davies Private Hotel in Rawalpindi. It is a relic of the British days; although run down, it attempts to keep up the old traditions. The innkeepers speak with British accents and bend over backwards trying to provide for every need. Dinner is quite an experience. I was called out from my room at 7:30 p.m. and brought to the deserted dining room. White I ate the attempt at English food, a waiter stood behind my chair watching me eat. At $7 per night including breakfast, the hotel is a little expensive, and I plan to move into a cheaper place.



A closeup view of Punjabis with their prize bull.



Philip at start of his solo journey in front of Hotel Silver Grill in Rawalpindi, wearing typical Pakistani clothing and backpack.



Crowd of turbaned peasants at the fair in the Punjab where Philip became main attraction.

Sailing club applications

Applications are now available for the Cohasset Sailing Club summer program which begins June 27 and runs through Labor Day.

Supervised classes for juniors will meet for two-hour sessions three days a week. There will be four levels of sailing ability from beginners to advanced sailing and racing. Student sailors must have completed the fourth grade by June or be at least 10 years-old by Labor Day.

Adult classes include basic sailing on Saturdays and intermediate classes on Sundays. A basic program for adults will also meet one weekday. For those who qualify, instruction will be offered on lasers and a 210 class boat.

Membership applications may be obtained by calling Joyce Conway at 383-1621 or writing the Cohasset Sailing Club, P.O. Box 111, Cohasset. These programs are available for Cohasset residents only.

Wedding

Pearce—Wilkins



Mrs. Peter Pearce

Ansley Kay Wilkins and Peter Huntington Pearce were married April 23 in Saint Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Peoria, Illinois. A reception followed at the Mount Hawley Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkins of Peoria, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, and is an account representative for R.L.I. Corporation in Peoria.

Mr. Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauran S. Pearce of Cohasset. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and received his M.B.A. from the University of Oregon. He is a marketing representative for Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Attending the bride were Jamie Beeson of Peoria, Illinois and Leslie Fifield, Debbie McCarthy, Sue Cohen and Elizabeth Pearce.

Best man was Mitchell Pearce of San Francisco, CA and John Brewer, George Cooney, Bill Lord, and Doug Wilkins were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico the couple will reside in Peoria.

Engagement

Becker—Kingsley

Joseph L. Becker of Cohasset and Beverly G. Becker of Weymouth are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Kingsley Durant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant of Cohasset.

Miss Becker, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, and Providence College, is employed by Primetta Corporation of Hingham.

Mr. Durant graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware and Boston University. He is employed by The Talbots, Inc.

An August 20 wedding is planned.

Apology

In last week's **Mariner**, an editor's nightmare occurred.

The wedding picture of Ansley Kay Wilkins was identified as Pamela Jean Becker and labeled "Engagement." In addition, the wedding announcement of Ansley Kay and Peter Huntington Pearce was not published. We offer the families involved our sincerest apologies and we promise to work harder to see these mistakes are not repeated.



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Obituaries

Catherine McDonough

Catherine (Stanton) McDonough, 81, of Cohasset, formerly of Brookline, died May 12 at the Plymouth County Hospital in Hanson after a long illness.

She was born in Ireland and had lived in Brookline, where she owned and operated a boarding house, before moving to Cohasset three years ago.

She leaves her husband, Myles McDonough; two sons, William J. McDonough of Hanover and Miles P. McDonough of Quincy; four daughters, Joanne B. Cavallini of Barnstable, Alice M. Yacobian and Margaret M. Collins, both of Cohasset, and Mary C. MacNeil of Hingham; four brothers, Patrick Stanton of West Roxbury, Peter, Coleman, and Michael Stanton of Ireland; two sisters, Mary Flaherty of Dorchester and Anne Hickey of Ireland; 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 147 Berkley St., Boston.

James Spencer

A graveside service was conducted Friday in Milton Cemetery for James Arthur spencer, 92, of Cohasset, a retired salesman for D.J. Cutter Co. in Boston.

He died May 10 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Born in Boston, Mr. Spencer moved to Cohasset 15 years ago. He formerly lived in Milton, Fall River, Swansea and Orleans.

Husband of the late Esther (Emerson) Spencer and the father of the late Elizabeth Erickson, he leaves four nieces, Sarah S. Parent and Elizabeth Gallagher, both of Orleans, Bessie S. Baker of Chichester, N.H., and Annie G. Jackson of West Roxbury.

Donations may be made to the American Hearth Association, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton 02401.

Dr. Edward McCarthy

Dr. Edward A. McCarthy, 79, of Osterville, a retired Cohasset doctoe, died Saturday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Malden, he grew up in New York City and had lived in Cohasset and Medford, before moving to Osterville eight years ago.

He was a 1931 graduate of Tufts University, and 1935 graduate of Tufts Medical School.

He retired in 1977.

He has been an associate medical examiner in Norfolk County and a member of the boards of health in Cohasset and Medford.

He also was a past president of the Rotary Clubs in Cohasset and Medford and a member of the Rotary Club and the Oyster Harbor Club in Osterville.

He leaves his wife, Ann (Sullivan) McCarthy; a son, Dr. Edward A. McCarthy Jr. of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; three daughters, Mary Jane Long of Bethesda, Md., and Genia Leonard and Susan Reardon, both of Hingham; two sisters, Sister Mary F. McCarthy of Bloofield Hills, Mich., and Esther M. McCarthy of Lakeville, Conn., and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Elliot P. Joslin Camp, c/o Paul Maddon, 1 Joslin Place, Boston 02215.

Flower girls needed

The George H. Mealy Post, American Legion Auxiliary 118 invites daughters and granddaughters ages five through 12 of veterans to march as flower girls in the May 30 parade.

Please contact Jill Pattison, 383-0372, with names of girls marching.

SS NOW awards four grants

The South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) announces the award of four $50 grants to area organizations submitting proposals for funding purchase of materials and the sponsorship of programs about women. The contest, organized in honor of Women's History Week during March, was the occasion of considerable interest by South Shore communities. Winners are:

— The P.T.O. of Hingham Foster Elementary School: they will have a puppeteer, Marcia Perlmutter of Gerwich Puppets, visit the school. Dressed as Marie Curie or Mollie Pitcher, she will relate the life and times from their point of view.

— Hobomock Elementary School, Pembroke: the school library needs books and relevant material about women. South Shore NOW will assist the school in their choice of materials.

— Elizabeth V. Martin, teacher at Halifax Elementary Elementary School: she will purchase books and materials about women of various walks of life and nationalities.

— Joanne Mitchel, Children's Librarian, Cohasset Library: She submitted a proposal for purchasing non-sexist children's books for young readers.

Members of South Shore NOW extend hearty congratulations to the Women's History Week Grant recipients.



LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE



by Nancy Dooley

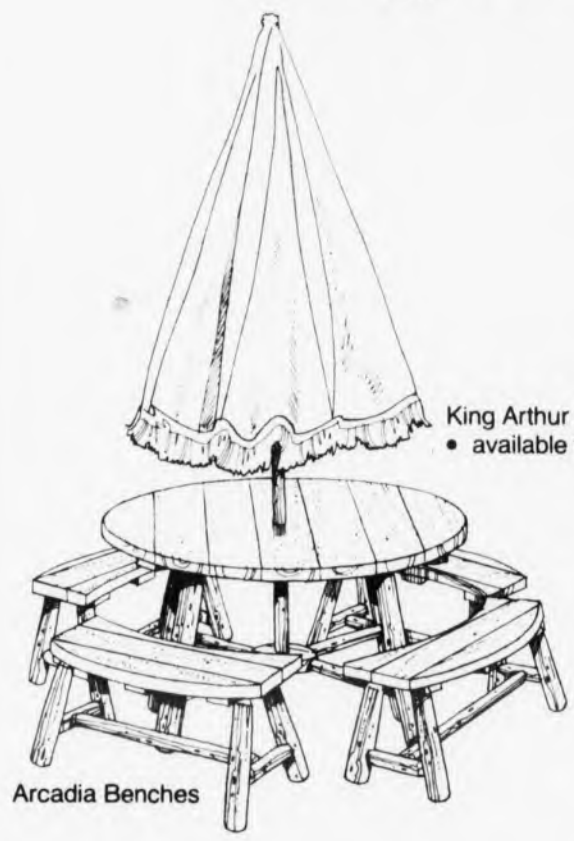
Outside security lighting is considered a luxury by many people, but now, very often, it is a necessity. Many people do not realize the alternatives they have in this form of lighting, and would be amazed at the low cost of operating. Instead of a 150 watt flood light you have in front of your house, just change them to the 90 watt capsulite by *Sylvania* and you still get 150 watts for a savings of 1½ cents per hour.

Also there is the high pressure sodium fixture which takes a 70 watt bulb and has the equivelent of a 300 watt flood bulb. These bulbs range from as low as 35 watts up to 1000 watts.

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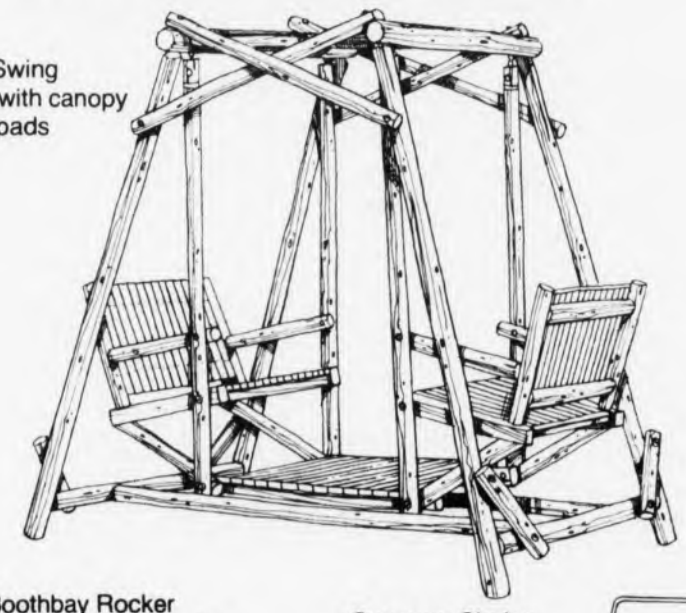
So, no longer should outside security lighting be a luxury. There are many styles available at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom** at **NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC, 433 Washington St., Norwell** We accept MC and VISA and are open 9-5 M-s; and 9-9 Th. Call us at **659-2272** or **749-5524** for help on your lighting needs.

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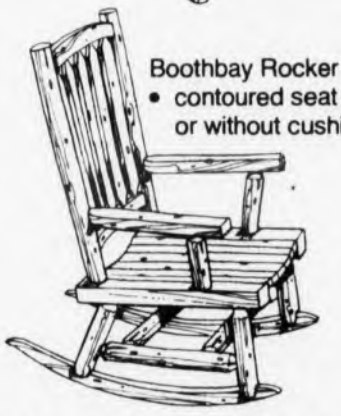


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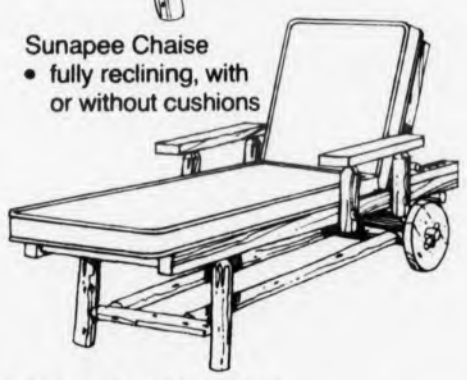
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CHS sports roundup for the week

By Alana O'Brien

Last week the Girls Varsity Tennis team improved their record to 9-0 with victory over Middleboro and Hanover.

The Skippers went 4-1 over Hanover with wins for the second and third singles and both doubles teams scored wins.

In second singles: Joy Pratt was victorious, 6-4, 7-5. Third singles winner was Krissie Ralff, 6-4, 6-4; first doubles winners were Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson were victorious, 7-5, 6-4.

Cohasset swept the Middleboro Sachems, 5-0, last week. Senior Krissie Ralff holds the only undefeated singles record of 8-0 for the Skippers.

Other winners were: first singles, Mia Graham, 6-0, 6-4; second singles, Krissie Ralff, 6-1, 6-3; third singles, Ingrid Anderson, 6-1, 6-3; first doubles, Diane Mullen and Nancy Walls, 6-1, 6-1; second doubles, Kristin O'Brien and Jessica Hamilton, 7-5, 6-4.

BOYS TENNIS

The Boys Varsity Tennis Team, now 6-4, went 2-1 last week with victories over Hull and Middleboro and a loss to Hanover.

At Hanover, the Skippers lost a close 3-2 match with wins from the first and second singles players.

Here are the results: In first singles, Shannon Collins won, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; second singles, Paul Riley won, 6-1, 6-3, and Collins and Riley also helped with a 4-1 win over Hull.

Other results are: first singles, Collins, 6-2, 6-3; second singles, Riley, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; first doubles, John Colocousis and Bill Davenport, 6-1, 6-0, and second doubles, Chris Peachell and Chris Neelon, 6-4, 7-6.

In their final match of the week, Cohasset swept Middleboro, 5-0. Cohasset winners were: first singles, Brian Ramsey, 6-0, 6-0; second singles, Bill Davenport, 6-0, 6-1; third singles, Chris Peachell, 6-0, 6-0; first doubles, John Colocousis and Chris Neelon, 6-0, 6-0, and second doubles, Linton Young and Curtis Erikson, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS TRACK

The CHS Boys Track team defeated the Hanover Indians, 79-66 last week. Senior Chris Mahoney and junior David Rice grabbed a couple of firsts to help the Skippers.

Here are the results: 100 — first, D. Rice; third — M. Basmajian; 220 — second, D. Rice; third — P. Leonard; 440 — third, J. Reidy; 880 — second, M. DeSantis; Mile — second, B. Shultz, third, P. Johnson; two mile — first, D. Shultz, third, M. DeSantis; high hurdles — first, C. Mahoney; third, B. Riley; high jump — first, D. Rice; second, C. Mahoney; pole vault — first, B. Riley; second, P. Johnson; long jump — first M. Basmajian; third, P. Harris; triple jump — third, M. Basmajian; shot — second, P. Leonard; third, R. McCarthy; Discus — first, R. McCarthy; second, P. Sheppard; third, D. Rice; javelin — third, D. Bowen; 440 relay — D. Bowen, G. Parziale, M. Basmajian, P. Harris.

GIRLS TRACK

The CHS Girls Track team also defeated Hanover last week by a score of 71-47.

Results were: 100 — first, K. Ekberg; third, J. Douglas; 220 — first, K. Staunton; third, J. Douglas; 440 — second, S. Trask, 880 — first, S. Trask; second, C. Bell; third, S. Hobson; two mile — second, P. Ellis; third, S. Muir; hurdles — second, A. Lagrotteria; 440 relay — A. Lagrotteria, T. Moore, S. Stobart, K. Ekberg; four-fifths mile relay — K. Wood S. Stobart, S. Muir, K. Buckley; high jump — second, K. Ekberg; third, K. Duffy; long jump — second, P. Maynard; third, K. Branagan; shot put — first, J. Douglas; second, T. Moore; discus — second, K. Ekberg; third, B. Riley; javelin — third, S. Trask.

Minelli named Southeast Chairman of Bay State Games

Ed Minelli, Cohasset High School basketball coach, is the new Southeast Chairman of the Bay State Games.

He will supervise the organization of the games in 50 communities in southeastern Mass.

The Bay State Games Foundation, in cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, is preparing for its 1983 amateur sports festival.

Entry forms have been sent out to high schools, colleges, Chambers of Commerce, and sports organizations throughout the state. To enter his or her regional competition, each athlete must submit an application, along with a $5 entry fee, to the Bay State Games.

All entry fees are used to help defray the costs of information including the site, date and time of their regional events.

Competitions for the Bay State Games are broken into male and female Scholastic and Open divisions. The Scholastic Division includes the 1982-83 high school juniors and below. The Open Division includes this year's high school seniors on up. There is no minimum age on the scholastic division and no maximum age on the open division.

Regional competitions are being held for soccer, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, swimming, diving, gymnastics, and track and field. Synchronized swimming, rowing, weightlifting, cycling, and road running will have finals only. The finals will be held at Boston area colleges August 10-13.

Those people unable to locate a Bay State Games entry form may obtain one by writing to the Bay State Games at 100 Cambridge Street (13th floor), Boston, 02202, or by calling 727-3227.

SS Civic Assoc. softball results

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Softball Association after game 4, May 15.

Spiders Pub beat Strawberry Parfait, 10-3, Building 19 beat the Ocean Kai Restaurant 4-0, the Over the Hill Gang beat the Clipper Ship 26-6, the Benchwarmers beat Mug N' Muffin 14-5 and Kelley's beat Anderson Insulation 14-6.

Here are the standings:

Division I	**W**	**L**	**Runs**
Benchwarmers (Marshfield)	3	0	54
Spiders Pub	3	0	26
Strawberry Parfait (Cohasset)	2	1	57
Over the Hill Gang (Marshfield)	1	1	30
Clipper Ship (Scituate)	0	4	23
Division II			
Building 19 (Hingham)	4	0	36
Kelley's (Hull)	2	2	44
Ocean Kai (Hingham)	1	2	12
Mug and Muffin (Hingham)	0	3	14
Anderson Insulation (Marshfield)	0	3	14

Denver tournament

The Hatherly Country Club Ladies Opening day Denver Tournament was held May 10. They played 16 holes.

Results were:

First Foursome—73, Ginny McCarthy, Rita Burke, Penny O'Brien, and Fran Howley.

First Threesome—76, Barbara Elliot, Jean Stanley, and Nancy Baker.

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Continuation of traffic jams expected

State transportation secretary Frederick Salvucci says South Shore residents can expect major traffic jams during reconstruction on the Southeast Expressway over the next two years, and some South Shore legislators are looking into alternative means of transportation during that time.

Sen. Edward Kirby of Whitman is exploring the possibility of commuter rail service from Plymouth to Braintree along the tracks which now carry freight service by the Bay Colony Railroad.

A Hanover branch of the track hooks up in Abington and winds through Rockland to West Hanover.

Kirby said a right of way still exists all the way to Boston, but the old line runs over the former Neponset Bridge, which burned down just after the expressway opened in 1959.

The tracks to Braintree were recently upgraded and Kirby thinks passenger service could be possible. "The speed limit is still only 35 MPH, which is not very high, but it might be practical." He estimated the trip would take about 25 minutes with a stop in Abington.

Whitman legislators and railroad officials recently inspected the rails to determine if a British-built rail bus which was sitting idle on the North Shore could be used on the tracks, but Kirby said the rail bus is no longer available.

"We're still looking into other possibilities," Kirby said. "There is definite interest in the State House in a rail line to the South Shore."

The line could take passengers to within a few steps of the Braintree MBTA station, he said. Several towns on the South Shore have been awarded rebates on their T assessments because they receive no direct MBTA service, he noted, and this would have to be taken into consideration if any action is taken. "We're talking about a lot of money."

Kirby said he's already discussed his proposals with State Rep. William Flynn of Hanover and Sen. Anna Buckley of Brockton, and both Hanover legislators are "very interested" in the proposals. He also noted that the idea is still in its earliest stages.

Transportation secretary Salvucci last week warned a South Shore group that reconstruction of viaducts along Route 3, slated to begin next year, will cause increased congestion on the already-taxed road.

He said things will have been so bad commuters will think it's wonderful when the construction ends.

He said the state hopes to alleviate the increased traffic by keeping four lanes open during rush hours, encouraging car and van pools and the use of alternative means like the commuter boat from Hingham, and more frequent runs on the MBTA red line to the South Shore.

Senior citizen news . . .

By Katherine McGrath

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club board of directors met Tuesday, May 9 at the Unitarian Parish House to resume plans for the remainder of the social season.

On Thursday, May 19, monthly meeting day takes place with coffee hour at 12:30, business meeting to follow with reading of annual reports.

Entertainment will be by Helen Watson, director and piano player, for a sing-along by members. Tenors, altos and supranos are needed for a fun time.

The annual banquet will be held at the Unitarian Parish House Hall, Thursday, June 16 at 12 p.m. This party will be catered by Strawberry Parfait staff. There will be a number of door prizes.

A special trip for senior citizens to the Fenway to see the Red Sox play Oakland is scheduled for Saturday, July 16. A bus will leave Town Hall area at noon. Call Andrew O'Keefe, 383-0386; there are a few $3 tickets in the grand stand left.

The tenants at Harbor View Apartments will be entertained by the Deer Hill School Chorus Friday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. Lillian Lincoln is chairperson. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring a bus for Cohasset citizens for a trip to Fair Haven Thursday, June 9. Dinner will be at the "Skipper," either fish or chicken at $6.60. The bus will leave Town Hall area at 10:30 a.m. Call Dorothy Morse, 383-1637, for reservations.

Thursday, June 19 is the day excess cheese and butter will be available to all senior citizens.

Studds appoints Garde new aide

Congressman Gerry Studds appointed Maureen Garde as his new South Shore Regional Representative.

Garde, who worked from 1977 to 1981 in the Congressman's South Shore office, and served since 1981 as his Cape Cod and Islands Representative, assumed her new duties April 1. Garde is a 1976 graduate of Boston College where she received a B.A. in Urban Studies and is a master's candidate at Boston University.

She replaces Alexander (Sandy) See, who has joined the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens, and DeGiacomo. See served as Studds' South Shore Regional Representative since 1973 when Studds was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Sandy has done an outstanding job on the South Shore and leaves with the respect and affection of all who have worked with him over the past ten years," said Studds.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Breathless, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Diva,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Mad Max,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Max Dugan Returns,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Diva,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theater for show and times.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Sophie's Choice,* R, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Porky's,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Spacehunter 3D,* PG, 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
2. *Flashdance,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Blue Thunder,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Doctor Detroit,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

For our members
and their guests...
Seven fantastic days and nights
with cool seabreezes and "waters edge,"
sail with us into the summer sun
for adventure and romance
as the Dockside goes
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834-9777

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$4.99 Adult $2.50 12 & under
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Sat. - Irish Nite
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ALL KIDS UNDER 5 EAT FREE
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Dinner — Mon-Sat 4 - 10
Sunday 2 - 10
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School Committee briefs...

PROM NIGHT

Senior Prom night is Wednesday, June 1 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree at 7 p.m. The prom will end at midnight and according to CHS Principal Dick Streeter those students leaving the function room will not be allowed back in. He is concerned that nine students have taken out hotel reservations to stay overnight. Two students are under 18 years-old and the Sheraton Tara has refused to rent them a room. However, seven of the students are 18 years-old and older and the hotel said they would rent the rooms to them but are aware that it is Prom Night. Streeter said although the school is obligated to ensure student safety through midnight, morally, he said, the obligation does not end at midnight. He is concerned about the overnight situation because it raises the possibility of drinking and an overnight situation between a couple. Streeter said he has called all of the parents. Some knew about the reservations and others did not. Some parents feel the overnight room is acceptable and others do not and have second thoughts about allowing it.

SENIOR SKIP DAYS

It has been a Cohasset High School tradition recently for seniors to pick one Senior Skip Day. It was Friday, May 13, and almost every senior skipped class. This is not an authorized absence and every student must bring a note for the absence signed by a parent. CHS Principal Dick Streeter said no note means detention and it will be enforced. There was some trouble in Scituate as five Cohasset youths were charged by Scituate Police with minor transporting alcohol.

ADMINISTRATORS CONTRACT

The School Committee approved a new administrators contract which calls for a six percent salary increase for each of the two years of the contract. This contract will affect Stephen Hart, Special Needs director and administrative assistant to the superintendent, CHS Guidance Director Jack Leary, Assistant CHS Principal Gino DiGirolamo and the elementary principals Kenneth Ekberg and Jack Creamer, and CHS Principal Dick Streeter. The contract was negotiated by School Superintendent Eugene Crowell. Crowell said the contract fulfilled the obligations given to him by the Personnel Board and the Advisory Board. School board member Martha Gjesteby was the only school committee member to object to the contract because she feels the contract should have been negotiated by a school committee subcommittee and not a school superintendent.

SCHOOL CALENDAR CHANGE

The school committee rescinded an earlier vote on next school's year calendar after a teacher petition. School will open Thursday, Sept. 8. The first teacher days are Sept. 6 and 7. The last day of school, if no snow days are involved, will be June 18.

WHALE WATCH

The school committee authorized an eighth grade Whale Watch field trip Friday, June 3, to Plymouth. There will be one chaperone for every 10 students and students will leave at noon. The cost per child ill be $8.50.

The board also approved in advance a whale watch field trip for sixth grade students, should Principal Ekberg request one.

Parental stress line

Volunteer counselors, who have handled more than 28,000 telephone stress calls on the Parental Stress Line toll-free number 1-800-632-8188, have recently developed a new strategy to preserve the Line's existence in the face of increasing telephone costs. The Line has been in operation since 1979 as a statewide service for the prevention of child abuse.

The Parental Stress Line has received calls from parents in most of the cities and towns in Massachusetts, a survey indicating that more than 65 percent originated from outside of Greater Boston. When the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities granted a change in the rate structure for WATS Lines to the New England Telephone Company, the Stress Line's annual telephone bill was doubled from $25,000 to $50,000. This dramatic increase seriously threatened the Line's continued service to cities and towns outside of Boston.

In response to this crisis, concerned Parental Stress Line volunteers and their friends decided to form the "351 Club," representing the total number of Massachusetts cities and towns, to raise funds in order to defray the rising costs of the toll-free number that makes this hot line available to all Massachusetts parents. To date, more than 100 charter members of the "351 Club" have raised close to $6,000 for the fund.

The continued fund raising efforts of the "351 Club" and the Line's sponsoring agency, Parents' and Children's Services, have assured the service for the coming year, making it possible for parents in all parts of Massachusetts to receive immediate support during stressful periods with their children.

Elder services survey

Due to the many inquiries by elders in our area regarding availability of physician services, policies on house calls, acceptance of medicare assignment and related matters, South Shore Elder Services with Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., will conduct a survey of area physicians to ascertain this type of information which will be printed in booklet form and distributed throughout the communities in October.

These informational booklets have been completed in various sections of the state with almost 100 percent response from the physicians and have been found to be of great assistance to elders.

If any physician has not received the survey by May 20 and wishes to be included, call Julie Kelley at 383-9790.

The communities to be included in the survey include: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth.

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8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset Village
383-6770

To A Bride
Let all thy joys be as the months of May,
And all thy days be as a marriage day:
Let sorrow, sickness, and a troubled mind
Be stranger to thee.
Francis Quarles
1592-1644

At HARRINGTON'S, our wish for brides is for a marriage of "joys and May days."

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Safe driver rally hosted by Explorer Post 28

By Aileen Cahill

Cohasset Explorer Post 28 hosted their 14th annual safe driver road rally/gymkhana for the Old Colony Council of the Boy Scouts of America May 1 at the South Shore Music Circus.

This year's rally started at the Music Circus as 16 cars followed the approximately 50 mile route of Rally Master Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset. Ripley and his assistants, Post 28 advisors Art Lehr and Merle Brown, provided each car with 73 directions for the circuitous route through 10 South Shore towns. Each car had a driver, navigator and sometimes a passenger as they traveled the route that Rally Master Ripley said should take exactly 128 minutes.

The route was divided into four legs with checkpoints at the end of each. Cars left South Shore Music Circus starting at 1 p.m. and then at two minute intervals. Cars were scored on the time they arrived at each checkpoint as compared to the "perfect" time assigned by the Rally Master. More points were lost for coming in early than for those who traveled slower. Average speeds for the rally were always under the posted speed limits.

The winner of this year's rally, with only 40 seconds off a perfect time was car #7, with Holly Nolan and Dennis Sullivan from Explorer Post 102, Pembroke. Second place went to car #11, Pam Cardoff and Mike Clinton of Ship 412, Hull; third place was car #15, Pam and Bob Barra of Post 4, Hingham.

This year awards were also given for near-perfect legs. Car #5, Sue Byrne and P.J. Stearns of Post #4, Hingham, had a "perfect" score in leg 4. Near perfects were car #3, Dennis Ames and Bill Garvin, Post 4 and Car #11, Pam Cardoff and Mike Clinton of Ship 412.

During the rally the navigators also had observation questions to answer. With 23 of 24 questions correct, first place went to car #15, Pam and Bob Barra, Post 4, Hingham. Second place went to car #8, Mary and Aileen Cahill and Paula Garvin, Post 4, Hingham; third place was car #7, Holly Nolan and Dennis Sullivan, Post 102, Pembroke.

The Gymkhana events and their winners are as follows:

Backing up for speed and accuracy: Car #4, Dave Cannon and Lisa Cullum, Post #11, Abington; Car #9, Pam and Allen Hiltz, Post #4, Hingham, and Car #16, Brown and Nagle, Post 28, Cohasset.

A skill game of replacing tennis balls on traffic cones: Car #2, Bill Hubschwerlin and Bob Reera, Post 11, Abington; Car #11, Jason and Marc Cardoff, Ship 412, Hull, and Car #5, Sue Byrne and P.J. Stearns, Post 4, Hingham.

Blindfolded driver/navigator skill performance: Car #5, Sue Byrne and P.J. Stearns, Post 4, Hingham, Circus for providing a safe place for the afternoon's activities and to Rally Master Ripley and the members of Post 28, Cohasset, for all of their work.

Car #3, Dennis Ames and Bill Garvin, Post 4, Hingham, and Car #1, Peter Manning and Kevin Holmes, Post 102, Pembroke.

Musical Chairs: Car #11, Pam Cardoff and Mike Clinton, Ship 412, Hull, Car #4, Dave Cannon and Lisa Cullum, Post 11, Abington, and Car #3, Dennis Ames and Bill Garvin, Post 4, Hingham.

Special thanks were given to the South Shore Music

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1

FOR SALE

SPINNING WHEEL: complete wood carders, 2 bags of fleece, Niddy Noddy. All you need to get started including books. $265. 383-9584. (05/18-6/8)

SNAPPER MOWER-VAC with Bag N-Wagon. Used 5 seasons. Completely serviced last fall. Moving. $450. (05/18-6/8)

ORIGINAL GLASS AND ROCK GARDENS, all miniature plants. Makes a beautiful gift. $35. 834-8870. (5/18)

42"DIAMETER OAK TABLE TOP, ideal for country kitchen table or den/porch cocktail table. $35. 659-7163. (5/18)

WASHER & DRYER, Westinghouse heavy duty, matched pair. $150 takes the set. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

GALAXY FIBER OPTIC LAMP, wave of color. Circular silver base. On/off switch on cord. $25. 871-2114. (5/18)

SET OF 4 HUBCAPS for 77 to 79 Chevrolet in good condition. $25. Call any time, 834-9223. (5/18)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

LADIES BICYCLE in mint condition. Three speed, 26 inch wheel. $40. 834-4810. (5/18)

EMERSON QUIET KOOL air conditioner, excellent condition, compact, 6,000 BTUs. $95. Call after 3 p.m. 659-4874. (05/18-6/8)

SAUNA, 6'x6' redwood. List $3500. Installed complete, $2850. Larry, 837-1181. (5/18)

FOR SALE: Honda 350, mink coat, dark room equipment, garden plow, canoe. 383-9830. (5/18, 25)

2 SPYDER BIKES: boys and girls. $25 each or best offer. 545-4475. (05/18-6/8)

PING PONG TABLE, full size, $25. 545-2050. (5/18)

FOR SALE

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. $150. Portable with automatic correction key. Call Karen, 545-2617 anytime. (05/18-6/8)

APPLIANCES, for the smart shopper, frost free, 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, drop-in gas range and oven, large capacity electric dryer, 2 cycle, perm press. Good buy, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 826-8603. (05/18-6/8)

12' POOL, 3' deep. Complete with filter. Extra filter elements, 2 liners, and ladder. $75. Call 826-6920. (05/11-6/1)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, red sparkle, Zildjian ride cymbal, d.w.5000 Hi Hat. Asking $275. 837-6613. (05/11-6/1)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

TRADITIONAL STYLE hardwood bureau, 6 drawers, walnut satin finish; 16x30x50; excellent condition, $95. 837-6492. (04/27-5/18)

TORO WHIRLWIND RIDER, bought Sept. '81, used a few hours. Like new. 659-2932. (04/27-5/18)

4' x 24' POOL, incl. earth filter, ladder, cover, vacuum, etc. $300 or best offer. 878-5504 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

WHITE CRESTED DUCKLINGS, good for meat, eggs, or pets. $3 and up. Call 837-2647 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

CLAVICHORD, custom built by expert in 1981. Mahogany and boxwood. Matching stand, padded carrying case. Excellent condition, $1450. (617) 383-9584. (05/11-6/1)

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL, brand new, incl. tank, extra rack. $99. Call 826-5338 after 4. (05/4-5/25)

WATERBED: super single, motionless, complete including padded rails. New April 6. Cost $442. Unable to use. Sell for $250. 659-7198. (04/27-5/18)

FOR SALE

CAR ROOF RACK, bobble type. Good for traveling, can be locked. Keeps things dry. Brand new, used once. Cost $119, sell for $50. 837-8935 (05/11-6/1)

HEAVY PINE TAVERN TABLE, 60" x 24" and 2 leaves, distressed finish. Excellent condition, $125. Lo-back wing chair. Good condition, $100. 659-2253. (05/11-6/1)

GIRLS BIKES: 24" Schwinn, purple & silver, excellent condition, $30; 20" turquoise, w/banana seat & hi-rise handlebars, bell, basket, real sharp, $35. Call after 6 p.m. & weekends, 545-6271. (TFN)

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, 7 ft., 3 cushion, brown & cream plaid, exc. cond. $100 or B.O. 545-9463. (05/4-5/25)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

OAK AND CANE PLATFORM BED, Queen size, excellent condition. $250. Call 837-0960. (05/4-5/25)

ZENITH TV/HiFi combo. Immaculate cabinet, working condition. $40. 837-5445 eves. (TFN)

FURNITURE: 8 pc. pine living room/den set. Reversible cushion, neutral plaid. Great bachelor or summer rental set. $250 or B.O. Two full-size headboards and bed frames, one maple, one mahogany, $15 each. Tempwood wood stove, $100. 837-6489. (04/27-5/18)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (05/4-5/25)

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF diningroom table with 6 matching chairs, good condition. $195. 871-4143. (05/4-5/25)

GO-KART, good frame and brand new 2½ hp. Briggs and Stratton engine. Needs brakes and throttle cable. $100 or B.O. Call Bill, 834-9802. (05/4-5/25)

LAWN MOWERS, used, all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (04/27-5/18)

BOYS 19" SCHWINN, 10 speed bike, 3 years old, good condition. $50. 383-6945. (04/27-5/18)

FOR SALE

PLANTS, Tomato, Aster, Petunia Plants, individual pots, $3.50 doz., 185 First Parish Road, Scituate, 545-2312. (05/11-6/1)

110 HAMMOND ORGAN, spinet with bench and music. $850. Solid maple gateleg table. $275. 834-8130 after 5 p.m. (05/11-6/1)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED: from Cohasset center to either Quincy T-stop or Boston Common area, starting May 16. Call Sandra at 383-9432. (5/18, 5/25)

WANTED: used Child-Life Swing Set. Good condition. Please call 837-1509 before 8 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quantity. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (05/18-6/8)

WOULD LOVE TO TAKE CARE of your little one. Your place or mine. Excellent references. 837-9039. (05/4-5/25)

MATURE dependable and experienced mother looking to babysit a child in her home. References available. 585-6189. (05/4-5/25)

MAKE EVERY WEEKDAY Mother's Day. Babysitter, housekeeper available. Experienced, mature and reliable. Call 834-8416. (05/4-5/25)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

WANTED: rabbit hutch. I'll even take your rabbit. Call Alice, 837-8287. (05/4-5/25)

WANTED: Fisher-Price Sesame St. house or clubhouse. Good condition. 834-8704 before 8 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique auto. George A. Peterson 837-2367. (05/4-5/25)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: clothes, skates, furniture, toys, lots more. Saturday, May 21, 9-4. Country Way, beside First Baptist Church. (5/18)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: May 21 and 22, 10-5. 1269 Forest St., off 3A, Marshfield Hills. Furniture, books, rugs, clothing, much more. (5/18)

HANOVER YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, raindate Sun. Moving, household goods, clothes, toys, rugs, etc. 10-3, 46 Walnut St., (off Rte. 123). (5/18)

MOVING: furniture, miscellaneous. 81 Hartford Rd., Marshfield. May 21 & 22. 9-4. (5/18)

GARAGE SALE: lots to sell! Something for everyone from baby to Seniors: playpen, games, toys, dollhouse and furniture, housewares, luggage, jewelry, tools, hardware, etc. So much must run two Sundays, May 22 and 29, 10-4 p.m. 5 Maple St., Hingham. (5/18)

INCREDIBLE GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 21, 95 Stetson Road, Norwell, 9-5. Wing chairs, maple bedroom, rocker, braided rug, toys, drapes. (5/18)

WEATHER PERMITTING, 444 Forest St., Marshfield, 9 to 3. Saturday, May 21. (5/18)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 10-4. A little of everything. Old Forge Rd., off Rte. 3A, Scituate. South of Scituate Police Station. Follow signs. (5/18)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 227 South St., Norwell, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, toys, dishes, old silver, sports equipment, tools, old records, bikes, skis. (5/18)

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 21, 8:30 to 3. Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby St., Hingham (Rt. 3, Exit 15). Clothing, bicycles, housewares, large and small appliances, plant table, doughnuts and coffee, baked goods, hot dogs, sporting goods, books, children's face painting. All items half price (½) after 1:30. (5/18)

GIANT BLOCK SALE: Egypt Beach Rd., Scituate. Sat.-Sun., May 21/22, 10-4. Household goods, books, collectibles, children's toys, clothing, furniture. Rain or shine. (5/18)

MOVING TO FLORIDA: furniture, freezer, leaf sweeper, books, misc. items. Priced to sell. 164 King Phillips Pathe, Marshfield, off 3A, South towards Duxbury. One mile from center. Sat., May 21, 10 to 3. (5/18)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 10-4. Something for everyone. Great stuff cheap. 442 Careswell St., Marshfield (139 to Webster St., follow signs). (5/18)

EVERYTHING GOES: furniture, household goods, small appliances, etc. All ex. cond. May 21 & 22, 28 & 29, 9-4. Rain or shine. 4 Holly Lane, Cohasset. (5/18, 25)

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY MAY 21
8:30 to 3:00
OLD COLONY MONTESSORI SCHOOL
20 Derby Street, Hingham (Rt. 3, Exit 15)
Clothing, bicycles, housewares, large and small appliances, plant table, doughnuts and coffee, baked goods, hot dogs, sporting goods, **All** items Half Price (½) after 1:30

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2

FOR RENT

OFFICE SUITE: for rent immediately, attractive 2 room professional space in downtown Marshfield. W/W carpeting, heat/AC & utilities included; ample parking. $375/mo. Call 837-1680 or 834-4853 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

MARSHFIELD COTTAGE: 7 rooms, porch, minute walk to ocean. Available Aug. 13 thru Labor Day. $395 per week. 1-697-7581. (05/18-6/8)

SUMMER RENTAL: Humarock, 100' to ocean, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, modern bath, enclosed porch, garage. $400 per week. Call 843-3347. (05/18-6/8)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (05/18-6/8)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Hanover, 1st & 2nd floor, no utilities, no dogs. $350. 826-2170. (05/18-6/8)

APARTMENT WANTED: Widow wants 3 room apt. in Hingham. Call 331-1496 evenings. (05/18-6/8)

HOMESHARING: If you have been thinking of sharing your home, we have clients waiting: Quiet responsible male new to area seeks home to share in Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham, Scituate. Professional female, outstanding references, seeks home to share in Scituate or Cohasset. If you have a home to share or are looking for one contact K/C Assoc. 659-2021, 749-6528. (5/18)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield, & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (5/18)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (05/11-6/1)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch. May-June 25, $150/wk., Aug. 13-Sept. 3, $300/wk. 826-8639. (05/11-6/1)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

HOMESHARING, MARSHFIELD, share gracious 5 room apartment, private entrance to your own two large rooms, share kitchen and bath, wooded lot, $275 includes all.

SCITUATE: Oceanside house, beautiful view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, yard, quiet, insulated. $1000 monthly plus utilities. Owner. Available now. 965-1620. (04/27-5/18)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, responsible working person, $50/week. Near harbor and beach. Avail. 6/1/83. 337-0009. (05/4-5/25)

SCITUATE: summer rental, 5 BR Victorian house in excellent condition with large well-landscaped yard. Across the street from No. Scituate beach. Available July and August, $2500 per month or $4500 for both months. Call 720-2925. (04/27-5/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $600 per month, available June 1st. 837-2197. (04/27-5/18)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, cozy, two bedroom cottage. Two blocks from ocean. Available July and August, $300 weekly, June and Sept. $200 weekly, full season rates available. Call 837-0503. (04/27-5/18)

GARAGE: close to Cohasset Village, easy access, car or small boat. Call eves/weekends, 383-6358. (04/27-5/18)

SUMMER HOME for hire. Full luxury, privacy. Rexhame Beach. Avail. now. $395/week. 848-4339. (05/4-5/25)

ROOM TO RENT: Furnished, pleasant room in private home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No drugs or drinking, working person only. $40/week. 837-3366 after 7. Sec. dep. & ref. required. (05/4-5/25)

SCITUATE, on North River, private wing, tennis and boat dock, $350 and for other homes to share. K.C. Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (05/11-6/1)

HELP WANTED

WOMAN NEEDED, 1-6 p.m., Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 2 yr. old at my home. 837-8969. (05/11-6/1)

PERMANENT PART-TIME year round day work available soon. Please apply in person at Maria's Pizza & Sub, Scituate Harbor. (5/18, 25)

BABYSITTER for 2 children in my home on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Reliable, mature woman. Call before 5 p.m., 740-1117. (05/18-6/8)

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU looking for experienced sales persons to work on commission basis. Please call 1-800-322-3308. (05/18-6/8)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, general counselors, outdoor education, carpentry, music-drama, photography, video, art, tennis, water safety instruction. Some college required. Send resume: Meadowcroft Day Camp, 260 Bowker St., Norwell 02061. (05/18-6/8)

TOABE'S HARDWARE: Marshfield, experienced help for Sunday hours paying time and one-half. Interviews starting immediately. Contact Dan at 826-2500 or in person. (05/4-5/25)

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
3-11 and 11-7
(Part Time)
Experience pre.. .d, but will train. Excellent starting salary.
Call **Mrs. Sullivan,** Admin.
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER POSITION. Please apply in person or call for interview Thursdays-Fridays, 10-4, Marshfield Country Club. 834-7891. (5/11-6/1)

HOUSECLEANERS: Mon. thru Fri. mornings. Basic housecleaning, no heavy work. Norwell & surrounding towns. Call 659-1314, 659-2005. (05/4-5/25)

BABYSITTER for nine month old boy in my home 3-5 mornings per week. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Norwell, River St. area. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6509. (05/4-5/25)

SAILING INSTRUCTOR: preferably with Mercury or similar type boat. Scituate Youth Center, 545-4834, 545-2559. (05/18-6/8)

R.N. NEEDED to be on call 10 nights a month and work 2 hrs. a day, every 3rd weekend at South Shore Respite Care Center. 837-1377. (05/4-5/25)

EXTRA MONEY
Earning to $1500/mo. from 15 - 50 hours available. College students may apply. Possible permanent positions for management skills. In person interviews only. Call
328-7440

Try A Mariner Sub Today
Don't Wait!

General Help Wanted
Apply
MISTER DONUT
May 23 - 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
CUSHING PLAZA
Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A
COHASSET, MASS.

PETS

HORSE FOR SALE: Chestnut, 9 year, Gelding, with saddle and bridle, $800. Call 545-9168. (04/27-5/18)

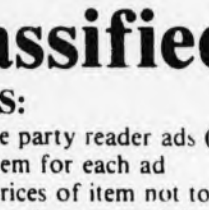
PRETTY APPY. GELDING, 14.1 hands, excellent trail horse. Easy keeper. $800 or B/O. Must sell. 659-1342. (04/27-5/18)

3 YEAR OLD THOROUGHBRED with papers. 15.2 hands, excellent disposition and conformation. Just started under saddle, much potential. Asking $1,700 or B.O. Leave message at: 837-8412. (04/27-5/18)

PRECIOUS PUPPY: $40. AKC Springer Spaniel & Labrador Retriever, ready 5/25/83. Perfect disposition. Call 837-8569. (5/18)

HORSE STABLE: 12'x12' tack room & corral. Access to trails. $100/mo. 749-2379. (05/18-6/8)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



HELP WANTED

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: in the Glen, Washington St., Norwell area, loving orange male cat with plume tail wearing brown leather collar. Call 878-8879. (5/18)

LOST: Springer Spaniel, brown, white. Spayed female. Hair clipped short all over. Name "Morgan." Reward. 383-6693. (5/18)

INSTRUCTION

INTRO. WORD PROCESSING, small classes, private instruction. Low rates. Varied schedules. Next class starting May 24. Call 545-1539. (5/18)

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY senior is available for beginning and intermediate instruction on flute and bassoon. Reasonable rates. Call 837-6138. (5/18)

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** at Roger's Music Company
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1619

EXPERIENCED MILITARY HELP WANTED.

If you've served in the military, there's a tremendous part-time job waiting for you in the Air National Guard.

And it comes with great fringe benefits. Good pay, low-cost life insurance, a retirement plan, base exchange privileges and more. Like the great feeling you'll have knowing you're doing something really important for your country, state and home town. Put your military experience back to work for yourself and America. Call your Air Guard recruiter today.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
563-2150
We Guard America's Skies.

---

the
Oyster Classified
$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the
Regular Classified
$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the
Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: canoe in good condition. 17 plus feet. Will pay up to $150. 837-3041. (04/27-5/18)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

AUCTIONS

Sale by Auction
at
W. Torrey Little, Inc.
Auction Barn Galleries
SATURDAY
May 28, 1983
at 10:00 A.M.
Exhibition Friday May 27th
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
See Next Week's Mariner for details.

CARS

1979 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, auto., air cond., AM-FM radio, one owner. $3,395. 837-3425. (05/18-6/8)

1970 PONTIAC Lemans, 350 V-8, needs elec. work. 77,000 miles. $450 or best offer. 834-6170. (05/18-6/8)

1981 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $5700. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, standard trans., rustproofed. $3500. 837-3227 after 5 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, excellent running condition, regular gas, one owner. $1100 firm. 837-1871. (05/18-6/8)

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 4 door, V6, 63,000, auto., 1 owner, service records available. $2100 or best offer. 740-1282. (05/18-6/8)

1976 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, auto., 83,000 miles, little rust, good running, and reliable. $1200 or B.O. Marshfield, 837-1213. (05/18-6/8)

1976 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, white with 3 tops, good condition, $2,000. Call 545-0548. (5/18)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., power steering, air cond., new tread, firm **$1000.** Call 834-7663 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE. mint condition, 3-speed (on floor) V-8, 305, economical, 72,000 miles. One owner. $2600. Days 459-5000, x3599; eves 834-4512. (04/27-5/18)

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUES AUCTION
36 PLAIN ST. Route 139, Marshfield
(TWIN BROOKS HOUSE)

SAT, May 21 - 10:30 A.M. - Preview from 8:30 A.M.
SUN, May 22 - 12:30 P.M. - Preview from 10:30

4 Oak China Cabinets, Pine Cupboards, Oak & Pine Wash Stands, Vermont Cheese Safe, Deacon's Bench, Beds, Quilts, Braided, Hooked & Oriental Rugs, Clocks, Decoys, Early Iron... a partial listing. Under a tent, bring chairs.

JOAN F. CAVANAGH — Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-6965/8648 No Buyers Premium - Catered - MC/VISA

CRAFTS

COUNTRY CRAFTERS
Craft Show & Sale
Sat, MAY 21 10am-4pm
Sun, MAY 22 Noon-4pm
Norwell Town Hall
Rte. 123, Norwell Center
FREE ADMISSION

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
We do country weddings. Grandma thinks every bride should have an old fashioned country wedding. So, she recommends lovely and lasting bouquets of dried and silk flowers, antique baby's breath, and lots of lace & ribbons. We make these old fashioned bouquets for a bride and her attendants to match any gowns and in many styles. A free gift to the bride, too!

Grandma's thought for the week:
Following a precedent is an easy substitute for thinking.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

CARS

1977 DATSUN 200 SX, silver, automatic, air, rear defrost, AM/FM, sports striped, $2,000. 383-9320. (05/11-6/1)

1975 AUDI FOX, one owner, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM/FM tape. $1,500 or best offer. 878-7295. (05/11-6/1)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, good body, runs good. New muffler and heater boxes. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2853. (05/11-6/1)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, sport hatchback. Most extras, 23,000 miles. Mint condition. $3,800 or B.O. Call 383-0148. (05/11-6/1)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, auto. Runs well. $695 or B.O. Call 834-7419. (05/11-6/1)

1980 MALIBU, 4 dr. Exc. cond. inside and out. P.S./P.B., air cond., AM/FM. Needs minor work, $3,800. 659-2216. (05/11-6/1)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 speed, front-wheel drive, 35,000 miles, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition. Days, 834-4049, eves., 834-9088. (05/11-6/1)

1973 ALFA ROMEO Spyder convertible. Blue, black top, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $2950 or best offer. 472-8963. (05/18-6/8)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Model 412, fastback, $1200. Call 834-8206. (05/18-6/8)

BRADLEY GT-II, white with gull wing doors, with removable sun roof, hatchback, A/C, 17,000 miles. $9200. Call 749-1396. (05/18-6/8)

1980 FORD, excellent condition. Best offer. 837-0522 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1975 BLUE NOVA, automatic, 78,000 miles. $750 or B.O. 383-0737. (05/18-6/8)

1974 VW DASHER, stereo, tape deck, sun roof, owner moved to Colorado. Must sell. $1200 or B.O. 834-4222. (5/18)

1972 CHEVY MALIBU, runs well, body in good condition. $695 or B.O. 837-9097. (05/18-6/8)

1975 VALIANT, immaculate, slant 6, 4 dr., automatic, A/C, AM-FM, trailer hitch, Ziebart rust-proof. One owner. Maintenance records. $1850. 834-4169. (05/18-6/8)

1978 BUICK OPEL, standard, sunroof, new tires and brakes, one owner, 67,000 highway (not to Boston) miles, asking $2450. 837-2332. (04/27-5/18)

1975 FORD TORINO station wagon. Body in good shape. Needs carb. work and tune-up. $600 or B.O. 837-8866. (05/11-6/1)

CLASSIC 1974 VOLVO 164 E coupe, fine condition, in excellent repair with full maintenance records, metallic blue exterior, powder blue leather interior, 5 speed o.d., a.c., stereo, 5 Mich. radials, 2 Cont. radial snows, garaged since new. A very satisfying car. Expecting $4000. Telephone owner, 696-0516. (05/11-6/1)

'75 CHEVY WAGON, V8, air cond., AM/FM Stereo. Current emission inspec. sticker. New exhaust system. Good condition. $995. 837-0123. (05/11-6/1)

CARS

1973 VW BUG, good condition, new tires, shocks, plus extras, $1,200. 834-6978. (04/27-5/18)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl. 20,000 on rebuilt engine. AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition. $1400 or B.O. 837-0867. (05/4-5/25)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, mechanically sound, fast clutch. $1095 or best offer. 837-3653. (05/4-5/25)

1977 ASPEN WAGON, PS, auto., AM/FM, all new rubber, recent 4 wheel brakes and exhaust, ball joints. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1976 DATSUN 710 2 dr. coupe, 4 speed, minor rust, all new brakes, AM/FM. Just been tuned & oiled. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1979 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition, high mileage, one owner. Needs tires. $2,000 or best offer. 837-2064. (05/4-5/25)

1978 CHEVETTE engine and 4 sp. trans., 50,000 miles, $250 or best offer. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, slant 6 engine, auto. trans., PS/PB, radial tires, new exhaust, $1500 or B.O. 659-2333. (05/4-5/25)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition. Body good, reliable transportation. $600 or best offer. 837-9096. (05/4-5/25)

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST. Runs well, rusty body. $500 or B.O. Call 878-8851 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

1980 TR-7, Red Convertible, Anniv. Edition. Moving to city. $6500 or B.O. Call 383-0020, 578-6091. (04/27-5/18)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SS, A/C, sunroof, cruise control, many extras. Good condition, family car, 2nd owner. $1800 or B.O. 837-1442. (04/27-5/18)

1973 VW 412, one owner, AM/FM stereo, good condition, runs well. $1500. 837-2463. (05/4-5/25)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic w/air cond., good condition, $1,195. Call 545-6413 (04/27-5/18)

1974 OLDS OMEGA, auto., well maintained. $1195. 837-1273. (05/18-6/8)

1976 FORD GRANADA, one owner, V8-302, air, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, good cond., runs well. $1200. 837-9252. (04/27-5/18)

1975 LTD station wagon. Air cond., stereo and more. Good condition. Runs well. $1200. 834-4276. (04/27-5/18)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, high miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, MAGS. Brand new $150 quarter panel. Needs some body work. $1295 or B.O. 837-8866. (05/11-6/1)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY
•WEEK-END SPECIALS
•LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
GARVEY OLDS
98 ACCORD PARK DRIVE
NORWELL
871-4606 749-7655
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

TRUCKS

1976 TOYOTA SR5, longbed pickup. Economical, 5-speed, 60K, good condition. Asking $2000. 383-0493 evenings. (04/27-5/18)

1963 INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR, 1800 series, dump truck. 10 speed, 2 speed rear-axle. Air brakes, P/S, 5-7 yard body. Six wheels. Excellent running condition, $3800 or B.O. 837-8866. (05/11-6/1)

1980 SUBARU 4-WD Brat/pickup, AM/FM stereo cassette. All terraine tires, excellent condition. $4200. 834-7371 (04/27-5/18)

1960 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP. Good for parts or drive as is. Engine rebuilt, runs excellent, has truck type 4 speed transmission. $200. 843-6604, Doug. (05/18-6/8)

TWO WHEELS

1980 HONDA C-70 Passport, like new, only 400 miles. Moving, must sell. $475. Call 834-7387. (05/18-6/8)

1978 HONDA HAWK CB-400, 8000 miles, electric start, always garaged, excellent cond. Call evenings, 834-9623. (05/18-6/8)

1979 HONDA 50 CC motorcycle. Asking $350. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PUCH MOPED, very good condition, directionals, windshield. $400. For accessories, $75. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)

RAMPART 100X dirt bike. Reynolds 531-Ruxl, ex. cond. $75. 383-6676. (05/18-6/8)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. 837-5057. (05/18-6/8)

1973 HONDA 750, $1200. 837-3553. (05/18-6/8)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. (05/11-6/1)

1980 HONDA CB400T, excellent condition, very low mileage, helmet included. Great buy at $1200. 834-4247. (05/11-6/1)

1970 650 C.C. B.S.A. CHOPPER, 30" Springer-Hog rear wheel, 15 hours on completely rebuilt engine, new battery and case. C.H. tank, real clean. $850 or B.O. After 5 p.m., 837-6464. (05/11-6/1)

1973 HONDA CL 350, 13,000 miles, new tires and recent overhaul. $500. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

TWO WHEELS: between a Puch Maxi, Moped. Red, very good condition, tune-up last winter, 2 yrs. old. Helmet included. $425. 383-1352. (04/27-5/18)

Motorcycle Trailer
for sale
Holds up to two full size bikes. 1150 lb capacity, tilt bed
call **331-4050**

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1975 GMC CAMPER VAN equipped for winter or summer camping. Sleeps 4 or 5. Fiberglass top. $3900. 826-2867 (05/11-6/1)

1974 LEISURE TIME 11' truck camper, 4 cu. ft. Refer., shower, hot water, marine toilet, big heater, gas lite, center dinette, dual holding tanks, dual sinks. Sleeps four, $1950 or B.O. After 5 p.m., 837-6464. (05/11-6/1)

STAKE BODY TRAILER
FOR SALE — 5x8 Tilt Bed
with racks, spare tire and mounting bracket.
1150 lb capacity
Call
331-4050

Snowmobile Trailer
FOR SALE
Multipurpose snowmobile trailer, 5x8 tilt bed, 1150 lb capacity. Call
331-4050

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 SCOUT TRAVELER 4x4 auto - V8. Fully equipped for trailer. Requires rocker panel work. $2990. 545-4954. (05/4-5/25)

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, 4-speed, snow tires, trailer hitch, power brakes, power steering. Moved me back East from Chicago, now must sell. $550 or best offer. 837-6518, keep trying. (05/4-5/25)

1975 GMC CAMPER VAN equipped for winter or summer camping. Sleeps 4 or 5. Fiberglass top. $3900. (05/4-5/25)

1977 ROCKWOOD TENT TRAILER, exc. cond., awning, spare, sleeps 8, $1950. 659-2366 after 5. (04/27-5/18)

1973 CHEVY BLAZER, Quadratrack/Cheyenne. Mechanically excellent, needs body work. Inspected for new sticker. $1350. 834-4222. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PALAMINO TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6. Excel. Cond. $1900. 837-5057. (05/11-6/1)

VIKINGS
Camping Trailers 14'-22'
from $2470.00
Highway Motor Sales
Route 3A Cohasset (Scituate line)
"We Produce what others promise"
383-6700

BOATS

23' CHRISCRAFT, 1966 F/G, 155 H.P. OMC I/O. Good condition, many new parts. $3500 or B.O. Call 837-8727 or 834-7388. (05/11/6/1)

BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE
Multipurpose boat trailer doubles as a tilt-bed utility trailer. Takes up to 14' boat.
Call **331-4050**

12' STARCRAFT aluminum boat, new mini Kota Trolling motor. $425 or B.O. 826-3230. (05/4-5/25)

26' THUNDERBIRD sloop, 6 hp O.B, 6 sails w/spnkr, K.M., D.S., VHF radio, 8' dinghy, Cradle, many extras. $7500 or B.O. Call eves. 6-10 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 545-5296. (04/27-5/18)

20' LYMAN Grey 90 H.P. inboard, exc. condition, all equipment plus trailer, $2500. 834-6417. (05/4-5/25)

24' OLDE TOWN F/G Cruiser, very well built, 307 I/O, sleeps 2, head, with Gator dual axle tilt trailer, all excellent cond. $7,500 or B.O. After 6, 837-9157. (04/27-5/18)

PACESHIP PY 23; 1976, 3 sails, galley, head, sleeps 4, 1982 7.5 hp Mercury electric start motor, cushions, carpet, anchor, etc. $10,750. 545-1356 after 6 p.m. (04/27-5/18)

24' WOOD LOBSTER BOAT, 1971 hauler, flasher/recorder, extras, excellent condition. Asking $8,900. 659-4764. (05/4-5/25)

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Sat. 21	7:23 a.m. 8:00 p.m.	1:09 a.m. 1:42 p.m.
Sun. 22	8:25 a.m. 8:57 p.m.	2:13 a.m. 2:39 p.m.
Mon. 23	9:24 a.m. 9:51 p.m.	3:13 a.m. 3:32 p.m.
Tues. 24	10:19 a.m. 10:38 p.m.	4:06 a.m. 4:22 p.m.
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Satuit Bowlaway report

By Don Dwyer

Tuesday Nights Women's League finished their season with the Shawnees winning the second half by only one point over the Blackfeet and the Sioux. A rolloff for the championship came about last Tuesday night with the Blackfeet coming up with a big third string to win by 21 pins to take the prize. Jeanne McAuliffe led the winners with a sparkling 342, Janet Turner had 322, followed by Doris Walker's 293, Ida Fortier with 292, and Linda Pattison rolled 289. (As you can see the "Champs" meant business.) For the runnersup Carol Cirillo rolled the High Score for the match with a super 363. Closely in second spot Delores Jenkins had a classy 344 in a losing cause. Dottie Leach had 303, followed by Louise Amato's 255, and Ethel Street rolled 225. (Very nice bowling by all these classy people.) Betty Carchia ended up with the High Average and rolled a superb 108.1 for the season. Kathy Brown had the High Single with an outlandish 175 and Julie Truesdell the High Triple rolling a record for the league with 401. (This reporter is looking for an opening next year on Tuesday night to improve my bowling.) Some of these gals should join the pro tour with all their great bowling.

Sunday Nights Get-Together League ended their season with the Pepsi's beating the 7-Ups by two points to win the second half. The championship match between the Mountain Dews (winners of the first half) and the Pepsi's were rolled Sunday night with a humdinger right down to the last few boxes. The Mountain Dews with Jan Austin throwing a double strike won the match for the Dews in a very close match. (Nineteen pins to be exact. Wow!) The winners had Jan Maestranzi leading her team with a great 311, followed by teammate Linda Pattison rolling 296, Jan Austin had 284 and Cathy Sanborn, 248. For the losers Cindy Hazen rolled 312, Lisa Marchese, 271; Dama Bearce, 254; and Yvonne Hough, 229. (This match could have gone either way and like Dama said, you win some and you lose some.) A great time was had by all.

Friday Afternoons Norfolk Conveyor bowling league has the Eagles running away with the second half holding a 20 point lead over the Giants with only one week to go in their season. The three High Average men have Jim Nagle leading all with a commanding 109.0. (Jim has led all from the first day of the season.) Bob Barrows has second spot captured rolling a neat 107.0, and Al Wilson a 104.2 to hold down third spot. Delores Jenkins leads all the gals with a super 102.7 and High Triple with 380. (With these scores most of the men are shaking their heads.) Jim Nagle has the league's High Single, 164, and also the High Three with 392. (Jim says he wants a 400 series.) Warren Edwardson has second High Three of 388. (Warren's comments he would have done better but the ventilation in his #12 shoes kept him down.) Delores Jenkins and Bob Roth are tied with the next High Single, both rolling a neat 152. (These Conveyors are still knocking those pins with their deadly scores.)

Thursday Mornings Coffee and Donut bowling league had the Sankas beating out the Yubans by only two points! Marie Merritt has to be the Star of the Week on the last day of the season. She stole the show rolling a High Single of 149, and High Three with 361. ...the Highs of the year. (That's not all, folks.) Marie had a Triple Strike and, WOW, the High Average for the league with 99.9. Priscilla Sindone was a close second wth 99.1. Class B's High Average went to Marge Noonan with 92.2 and Marcia DeLisle led Class C with 86.5. Class D had Winnie Hickman leading all, rolling 813. The championship rolloff between the Honey Dips, winners of the first half, and the Sankas was won by the Sankas in a very exciting rolloff. During the rolloff Gladys Achoff had Three Strikes and Terry Smith a Double Strike. The winning team members were Terry Smith, Marge Noonan, Isabell Martell, Gladys Aschoff, Anne Torrey and Mille Lidington. (Congratulations to all you Sankas.)

Monday Nights season rolloffs for the Marshfield Men's League has M.A. Lopes Const. rolling for the championship against Marshfield Auto Body for all the money ($700 to be exact.) In the other match called the "Wild Card", Scituate Concrete Pipe and Scituate VFW go at it for all the other prize money ($550 to the teams.) These matches should be exciting all the way. (Good luck to all.) Individual awards for the season had Larry Jenkins come from behind to Nip Howie Phillips for High Average honors, rolling 121.3 to Howie's 121.2. (Classy bowling by both men in a spine-tingling finish. Congratulations to both.) Old Rip just made the finish, holding third with 118.6 and Larry Nangle next with 117.3. Howie Phillips held both the High Single with 182, and High Three with 480. Sager Electric where Howie is employed in Hingham is naming "Howie Phillips Day" soon so be sure to be there for the celebration. (Just super bowling, Howie.) A great year, men, and we at the Bowlaway thank all for a superb season.

Thursday Nights Merchants League finished their season last week, and now comes the rolloffs for some of the league's $10,000 in prize money. Starting at 1 p.m. this Sunday, May 15, eight teams will toe the line. Division winners, Artley's Animals, Satuit Bowlaway, Seacoast Deli and Scituate Concrete Pipe will compete for all the big bucks. (These teams must bowl nine strings each to determine all the winners.) Is there a doctor in the house? We may need one. The other Highest Four Teams include Finnie Sales, Riddles Food Mart, Cabinets-By-Sunny and Richardson's. (These four teams will roll for the wild card money.) Individual honors go to Joe Ganem who led all men with a fantastic average of 123.7. Close behind with another super average was Jr. Torrey who finished rolling 123.2, and in third place Old Rip Van Winkle had 121.0. (Not bad for a bunch of farmers.) Junior on his last ditch stand rolled a terrific 444 for three to take High Three for the season. Joe Ganem was second with 439 and Old Rip had a 436 for third. Dan Durant had the High Single rolling a great 183, followed by Frank Macri's 181 and Kevin Cochran with 179. (Did you ever hear of anything like these scores? The Bowlaway will be on the stock market next season. Just fantastic bowling from all.) Will report on rolloffs and summer leagues next week.

Come join the fun at the Satuit Bowlaway. Open bowling Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Hope to see you soon.

Summers Art Festival chairman

Linda Summers was named Chairman of the South Shore Art Center's 28th Summer Art Festival.

The festival, a celebration of the arts, will be held July 1-4 on the Cohasset Common and will offer something for the very young to senior citizens.

In undertaking this responsibility, Summers brings to the chairmanship her background as gallery coordinator for the South Shore Art Center.

Summers plans to add some new ideas to the festival events. This year the festival will introduce the first juried craft show. Craftspersons throughout New England are invited to submit slides of their work for consideration in the juried craft show.

"And we will also have an invitational painting show and an invitational sculpture exhibit," Summers said.

Serving on the festival committee are Marion Bush, volunteer coordinator; Brooks Kelly, poster and cover design; Carlene Laney, picnic coordinator; Rowland Williams, panels; Jan Daggett, Margaret Dillon, Ali Swedock and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, advertising; Robin Suhrbier, publicity; Ali Swedock, scholarship; Betty Madden, hostesses; and Joe Burbank, signs.

Working on different phases of the art exhibits are Jim Ann Howard, invitational painting show; Barbara Gurnis, invitational sculpture show; Linda Summers, jury selection; Marie Macklin, juried photography show; Donna Kelly, juried craft booths; Claffy Williams, jurors' luncheon; Stephanie Williams, champagne preview and special events; and Katherine Smit, members' show.

Coordinating the children's activities are Linda Summers and Marion Bush and putting together the children's exhibit are Sue DeMichele, Serena Berkelaar and Susan Rodgerson. Mary Lou Slotnick is arranging the artists' demonstrations.

Slides (10) for juried craft exhibit should be entered by May 20. Entry dates for juried photography and painting, drawing, graphics and sculpture shows are Friday, June 10, 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Compulsive gambling group

A group of concerned citizens on Compulsive Gambling is planning to establish a Massachusetts affiliate of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling. The National Council on Compulsive Gambling was established in 1972 and has chapters in many states.

The Council's purpose is to disseminate information, to provide education and to develop resources and treatment facilities for a major problem in our society today — the Compulsive Gambler and those affected by him/her.

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Community Center directors weigh expansion

By Jane Lane

The Cohasset Community Center, a focal point of recreational and educational activities throughout the year in Cohasset, may be expanding.

Currently, the board of directors of the center is investigating the possibility of converting the barn on North Main Street for additional classroom space.

The directors would like to accommodate the expanding number of pupils who attend popular physical education classes at the center, which includes karate, aerobics and gymnastics.

The expansion plans are only in the exploratory stage, board member Diane Sullivan stressed. The directors are meeting with builders this week to see what construction is necessary and what price tag will accompany the work.

Before any plans are formulated, the center will need approval from the Cohasset Common Historical District Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The center, a nonprofit organization founded in 1944, has been located at the corner of North Main Street for several years. It originally was situated at the corner of North Main and Sohier Streets on the Old Furber Estate.

Whatever conversion might occur at the barn, Sullivan noted, the community center would maintain the same exterior facade.

Sullivan said the barn is sheathed in weathered, unpainted shingles. The expansion of the barn would be done in that same style.

The community center itself, a four-story structure, was built in 1750 by James Stetson. Community Center historian Charlene Burns is currently formulating a scrapbook which will include an extensive history of the center.

Sullivan noted that in recent years, board members noticed the most successful programs have been the physical education-oriented classes. The problem has continually been the lack of room to accommodate the number of people requesting admittance into these programs, she said.

Classes such as gymnastics and karate require a large amount of space, and in the present rooms, there is difficulty conducting the popular classes.

The basement of the 200 year-old building contains a bowling alley. The first floor houses two offices, a large room for the four year-old nursery school, and a smaller room for the three year-old nursery, a board room and a function room.

The top two floors contain three apartments which provide rental for income for the center.

Another board member, Dee DeSantis, said the physical education classes have been held at a minimum attendance level, because of the center's inability to house more students. With expansion of the barn, more classes and more students could be accommodated, she said.

"Right now, a lot of ladies are rubbing elbows in their aerobic classes and we just don't have anywhere else to have the class," she noted.

Sullivan said that because the center is a non-profit service to the community, the success of such a venture would depend on the availibility of funds. She said if a plan to convert the barn was aproved by necessary town departments, the center would have to swing into some form of aggressive fundraising.

" The community center has always provided a very beneficial service to this town and surrounding communities. And I think we would probably go right

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See the USA at the Osgood School. Bill Baird and son Danny, 7, work in Kansas and Missouri as they completed the playground map Sunday. See story on page 23. (Greg Derr photo)

Missing nine year-old found by the TEAM

By Mike Berger

The accent was on TEAM.

That was the comment of Cohasset Fire Chief Martin Dooley as he reflected on Thursday night's four-hour search and rescue of a missing nine year-old Cohasset youth.

More than 400 area residents, firefighters, police officers, boy scouts and girl scouts joined in a search which ended successfully around midnight when the youth was found walking along the driveway of Glastonbury Abbey of Hull Street, Hingham.

The searcher who found the child was William McArthur, brother-in-law of selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur.

Search commander was Chief Dooley, who said he was "very surprised at the cooperation" from all the nearby towns.

"So many people came out. I'm not used to that in small towns. I was very impressed with the esprit de corps."

Dooley came to Cohasset this year after serving as a firefighter commanding officer for several years in Hartford, Connecticut.

Fire departments from Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, and even some off-duty firefighters from Plymouth responded.

Joining in the search were police departments from Hingham, Scituate, Hull, Cohasset, and state police and state police search dogs.

Arthur Lehr of Cohasset Explorer Scouts and 200 area scouts, who were trained on how to search for missing people, also assisted.

The search began around 8:15 p.m. Thursday when the missing youth's father, a call firefighter, told Chief Dooley his child was missing since the morning.

"At the call firefighters' meeting he was very upset so I met with him at his house," said Dooley.

The child, he said, was missing all day. He didn't want to go to school anymore. Some of his friends saw him in the neighborhood at 5 p.m. and when they tried to approach him he ran away, Dooley said.

At that time, his father, family neighbors and friends began looking for him. Then darkness set in.

Dooley went back to the station and pulled a special alarm box, "6-6-6." This is the lost person alarm.

The missing youth's home is on Hull Street. Because the street is located on the Hingham-Hull line, the alarm automatically rang in the Hingham main fire headquarters.

Immediately, 17 out of 21 Cohasset call firefighters responded, which Dooley reported "was very good." Five on-duty Cohasset firefighters and some off-duty men responded. Twenty members from Hingham's call force also responded and Norwell responded with 15 firefighters.

Dooley sent Engines 3 and 4 to the Hull Street area to shine the truck's lights on the wooded area.

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week...

Inflow Leaks Fixed

Chief operator of the 72,000 gallon small Cohasset plant, Manuel Salvador, detected several inflow leaks. The sewer commissioners engaged Eastern Pipe Services of Nashua, N.H. last week to make repairs. They repaired leaks on Lantern Lane and on Border Street (between Humphrey's and the Boat Yard). Another leak on Margin Street remains to be fixed.

Salvador said the flow through the plant was metered at 169,000 gallons on April 25 and at 127,000 gallons the day after the leaks were repaired.

Town Hall Hours

Selectmen changed the current Town Hall business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 pm. to 8 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Correction

Last week the **Mariner** reported Engineer Joseph Ward's second preliminary report on alternatives to a central Cohasset sewage plan saying the average estimated construction cost of on-site systems for the Veterans, Hillside and Ledgewood areas of the town is nearly $30,000.

The average cost for the Veterans, Hillside and Ledgewood area of the town for on-site sewage systems is $9,061, but there are two extreme cases which may average slightly over $20,000, needing black water holding with filtration, disinfection of greywater and sand mound disposal, according to Ward.

Murray Leads Legislators Assn.

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) was sworn in recently as the first woman president of the Massachusetts Legislators Association.

The Cohasset, Hingham and Hull legislator has worked for the Association the past several years.

Murray's membership consists over 700 past and present legislators. Murray's father, the late Nathanial (Nate) Hurwitz was a member of the Association and the Massachusetts House of Representatives for thirteen years.

Laugelle Petition

There is a petition circulating around town to support 22-year town employee and landfill superintendent Joseph Laugelle. Laugelle will not resign as requested by the Board of Health in an April 29 meeting. He will fight the Board of Health as he plans to file a grievance with the town.

A grievance hearing is expected to be held soon by the health board and then followed by a hearing by selectmen. The petition said Laugelle is a conscientious hard working and able employee of the town and he has performed his duties at the landfill in an excellent manner "considering the adverse condition" under which he has to operate.

Mister Donut to open

Cushing Plaza's newest donut shop, "Mr. Donut," will open Thursday, June 2 at 5 a.m. Regular store hours will be 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Board of Health position

Those interested in applying for a clerk-typist position for the Board of Health and Sewer Department should call 383-6630 or 383-1664. The position will be available July 1 and the position will be split, six hours per week for the health board and six hours for the sewer department.



There was something for everyone at the Historical Society's Flea Market.

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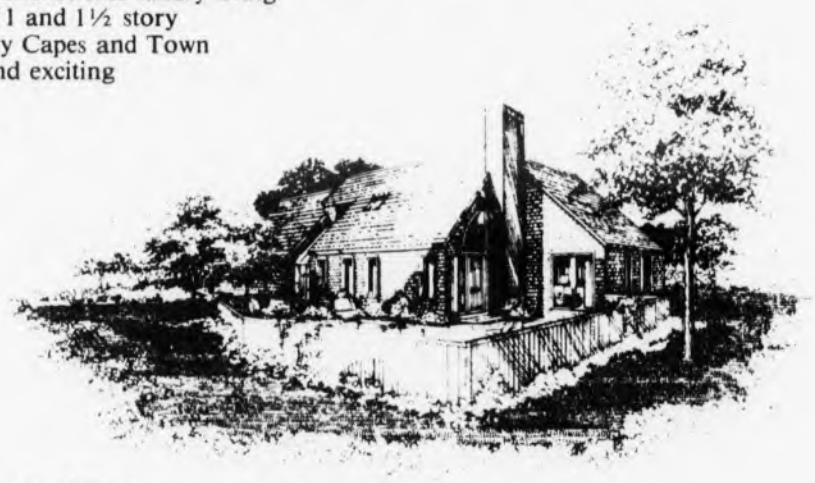
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...Cohasset's week

John Souther, who gave police his address as 86 Central Street, Hingham, was taken into custody by police in the selectman's office at Cohasset Town Hall at 11:37 a.m. May 17. He was arrested by officers Clifton Jones and Brian Cogill.

His case has been continued until June 23 at 1:30 p.m. for pre-trial conference.

Selectmen abolished the Cemetery Space Study Committee May 11.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said Souther came to the door of his office and demanded to speak to him. He was talking about being a citizen and a taxpayer, while he was waving an envelope with a Hingham address, Lanza said. I told him he would have to wait until I saw three other people.

Ramsay said she called police "on a signal from Lanza." Lanza said Souther refused to leave the building when requested by police. "You'll have to arrest me to make me leave," Lanza reported Souther said.

Souther was unavailable for comment.

Friends say Souther faithfully tends several family plots at Woodside Cemetery. "I see him up there, weeding, planting, trimming the bushes, etc. almost every week, said one woman who visited her parents' graves weekly.

"Once, two abutters were having an argument as to where their family plots ended, and Johnny dug down and showed them the stainless steel markers," she said.

He's an honest man, said another friend. "If you treat him right, he treats you right," said another resident.

Souther's family were in Cohasset as early as 1708 when an ancestor was granted shipbuilding rights at the cove. In the early 1900's the family had extensive land and buildings, including a large ice house on Lily Pond. Souther's sister said their mother was on the School Committee, and their uncle was a selectman. Souther is listed on the voting list at King Street, Cohasset.

Drop spots

The **Cohasset Mariner** is adding a local drop spot for Cohasset news and advertising. Items can be left at the Cohasset Pharmacy as they have been in the past, or they can be dropped at Hennessey News, 3 Brook St. Both locations are in Cohasset Village.

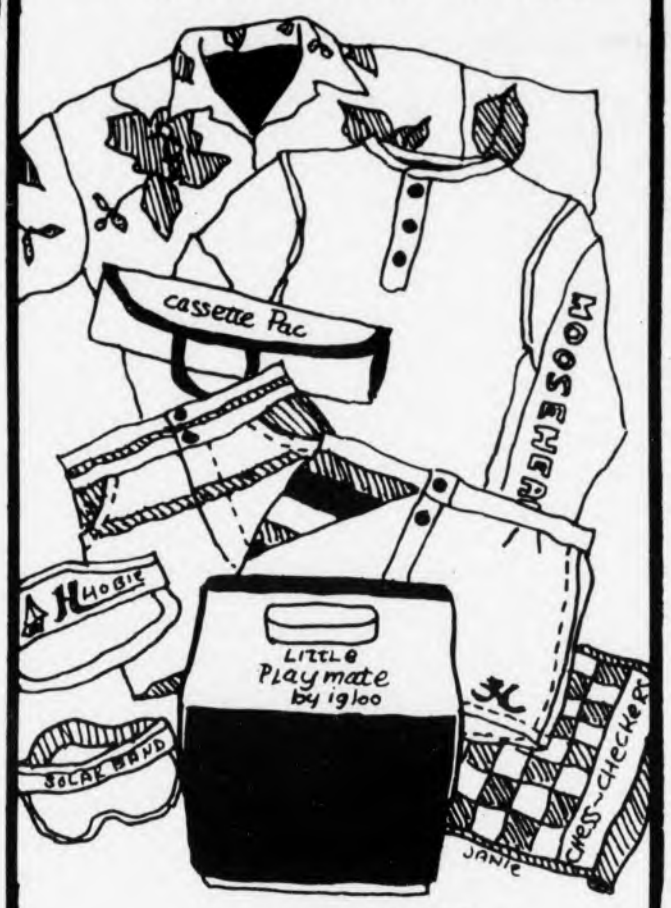
The deadline for classified ads is Monday at 9:30 a.m. and for news copy, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Mariner will pick up on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Hennessey's hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Prom students banned from hotel room renting

Sheraton Tara Hotel Manager Robert Morse said any Cohasset High School student will be banned from renting a hotel room overnight after the prom, June 1. He said it is hotel policy that no student who attends a prom function can use any other hotel facilities. Those students who reserved hotel rooms earlier at the Sheraton have had their reservations cancelled. All students who plan to rent a room that night will be checked for identification. Morse said he is concerned that as many as nine Cohasset youths made reservations for hotel rooms and he feels this has alarmed school administrators, residents and the school committee. He does not want to see any future proms booked at the Sheraton because of any improper youth activities. Hotel employees have been warned to watch for any students who wish to rent rooms June 1.

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Food Inspector urges food handlers to be fussy

By Patricia Anne Walsh

"Every person gets sick once a week from eating food. You can afford to be fussy."

These are the thoughts of Daniel Tremblay, Health Agent for Andover, and an expert on food sanitation, who spent many years as an FDA meat and fish inspector, and army inspector in Formosa and Viet Nam.

He addressed nearly 18 food handlers at a seminar sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health.

The board invited at least two individuals from each licensed food service establishment/retail food store/ caterers in Cohasset.

"Only one person in a hundred ever reports it to a health agent. However, if people suspect food is the cause of their illness, they should go to a hospital at once for verification tests, he added. "All foods are contaminated to some degree," said Tremblay.

Tremblay's objective was to show the retailers they "could afford to be fussy," because they could reduce the incidence of contamination, and protect themselves from potential lawsuits.

According to a consumer attitude survey, prepared for the National Restaurant Association in November 1977, "cleanliness" was clearly identified as the most important factor, while "liquor" ranked the last of 14 items considered as characteristics important in choosing a restaurant.

Tremblay revealed many of the things he looks for while inspecting over 100 establishments in Andover.

Does the food handler scratch his hair or touch other parts of his body and then return to cutting meat without washing his hands? Do you watch to remove any metal fragments dropped from a can opener? Do you wash off cans before opening them, in case the lid drops into the food inside? Have you checked for cockroaches or other vermin behind the fans of hoods? Are dumpsters closed or left open to rats?

"All foods are contaminated to some degree," Tremblay said. He listed bacteria, chemicals, and foreign objects such as glass, dirt and insects as possible contaminants. A bacterial food illness may manifest itself in three to 12 hours, he added.

Cold perishable food should be kept at 45 degrees Farenheit. If it has not been iced, throw it out after two hours, he advised, because bacteria start to multiply quickly.

Hot foods should be kept above 145 degrees. Frozen foods lose taste quality if allowed to go from 0 degrees to 20 degrees, said Tramblay.

Cans should be free of dents on the ends and side seam. They are "considered major defects," said Tremblay. Dents on other areas are considered "minor defects." Tremblay advised against using cans swollen on the ends.

Tremblay said he had requested the removal of a worker coughing and sneezing over food, and then showed a bacterial culture he had asked the man to cough over. "Low acid foods are particularly susceptible to bacteria," he said.

Among his professional tools he displayed were an ultra violet rat light; a light meter to insure 20 foot-candles of light in restaurants; a food thermometer registering from 0 to 220 degrees; interior culture kits and swabs.

"New food regulations are coming out this summer. Establishments must conform to local board of health regulations which may be stricter, but not less strict than state regulations, which in turn may be stricter, but not less strict than federal regs," Tremblay said.

Tremblay distributed a "self test" on food service sanitation. "If you fill in the blanks as I talk, you will have learned a lot today," he said.

He stressed the importance of educating food handlers, rather than having local health agents close down establishments.

Studds report

By Congressman Gerry Studds

Congressional committees took actions recently which affect those who live in coastal states and communities.

The full Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee approved legislation to provide coastal state governments with a share of the revenues derived from offshore oil and gas royalties and lease sales. This money would then be available for states to continue support for programs of Coastal Zone Management and fish and wildlife protection and to fund the national Sea Grant program.

Studds appeared before the subcommittee on transportation of the House Committee on Appropriations for the purpose of presenting testimony concerning the proposed 1984 budget for the U.S. Coast Guard.

He pointed out the administration's proposed budget called for an overall increase in spending for the Coast Guard of three percent compared to 1983. His recommendations called for an increase of at least another three percent in the Coast Guard's budget.

The subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation voted unanimously to approve legislation to reauthorize federal support for state boating safety programs, and to make an additional $15 million available to the Coast Guard in recognition of the services which it provides to recreational boaters.

Missing youth. . .

[continued from page 1]

Meanwhile, Scituate Fire Chief Walter Stewart commanded the town's fire coverage while Dooley led the search.

Dooley called Arthur Lehr from Explorer Troop 28 and "right off the bat there were 30 scouts searching," said Dooley.

A Coast Guard helicopter from the Cape Air Force Base picked up Cohasset Fire Capt. Roger Lincoln at Sandy Beach as an air search began.

Dooley said apparently the helicopter woke up the missing youth who had fallen asleep in a barn. The helicopter's lights shined on the boy who had stopped to look at the helicopter overhead.

The boy was checked medically by EMT's and then sent home.

Dooley has a word of caution to those youths who have any thoughts about running away from home.

"Before you think of doing anything, try to talk to someone. This is a very serious business. Someone could have gotten hurt searching but forunately no one did," he said.

Community Center directors. . .

[continued from page 1]

back to those people and solicit funds to help us expand the service," she said.

In past years, Sullivan said the center has been in a continuous phase of upkeep.

A new heating system has been installed in the main building, along with a recent paper and paint job in the interior. "What money is available, we use to keep the building functioning," she added.

KIMBALL'S POOL

In another matter town counsel is currently determining whether the owners of Kimball's Motor Inn may offer their indoor swimming pool for use by the community center.

In 1978 the ZBA prohibited the inn owners from advertising certain functions because of the lack of parking spaces on the property.

Although selectmen last week favored the idea of the swimming program at the motor inn, they asked town counsel to review the legal requirements. Attorney Charles Humphreys, representing the Roy family, owners of the motor inn, said the appeals board advertising prohibition blocked the owners' participation in the center's swimming program.

The community center has already advertised its spring classes, and the Roys want to advertise the swimming program to attract patrons, Humphreys explained.

The motor inn owners purchased land on Pleasant Street opposite James Court to provide 33 additional parking spaces for the facility, he added.

Although selectmen said the matter should be immediately reviewed, it was not scheduled to be discussed at Wednesday night's selectmen's meeting.

Gypsy moths couldn't make it this year

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Selectmen's briefs...

LICENSE APPROVAL

A wine and malt license was granted last week to the proprietors of a new fish and cheese store in Cushing Plaza.

Selectmen voted unanimously to grant Richard Peters and his sister Linda, of Jerusalem Road, a license to sell beer and wine at the Sea 'N Cheese store. They requested the license in order to sell wine to accompany fish dinners and cheese sold at the store.

The Peters' told selectmen they would not sell beer at the store, and that the wine would not be consumed at the location.

Selectman John DeBassio questioned the wisdom of granting the beer and wine license to the young store owners who did not have any prior experience in the retail sale of alcoholic beverages.

He also noted the license would allow the holders to add the sale of beer at any time DeBassio said such a license requires many obligations on the part of a proprietor and is subject to police supervision and enforcement.

Selectmen last week warned John Barnes of 336 North Main Street to keep his dog restrained on his property, or the Labrador retriever could be destroyed or taken from town.

Nancy O'Hara of North Main Street told selectmen that the large dog ran up to her on one occasion and growled and bared his teeth at her. The second time, the animal frightened her baby.

Dog Officer Richard Yocum told selectmen he had issued an order to Barnes to keep the dog tied on the property, but the warning was unheeded.

Barnes said it could have been a case of mistaken identity because there are several other large black dogs in the neighborhood.

Yocum assured selectmen the Barnes' dog was the same animal who frightened O'Hara and her young child.

Although no one attended a second hearing regarding a complaint against another dog, selectmen warned Helen Madge of 43 Beechwood St., to confine her dog to that property.

Patricia Hanlon of 79 Beechwood Street wrote to selectmen last month that the St. Barnard owned by Madge was entering her property and barking at her 12 year-old dog. She is afraid the large animal might fight and kill the elderly dog.

Selectmen ordered the St. Bernard to be permanently restrained, and said more stern warning would be forthcoming if additional complaints were issued against the animal.

NEW TOWN BUILDINGS PLANNED

Selectmen decided to appoint committees to investigate the possible need of a town garage to house town equipment, and a new town hall, at a planning meeting last week.

Selectmen said the appointed committees could look into the actual need of the building, as well as potential savings and other ideas.

"We need to do something about town hall," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said. "If we ever had a fire, God forbid, we'd have a disaster. We have to decide what we want and fight for it."

Selectman Cliff Mitman suggested a town hall and garage could be combined, and they could study renting a part of one of the town schools.

The discussion regarding a municipal garage facility followed some initial inquiries by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza into the purchase of the former Cohasset Motors building on Rte. 3A.

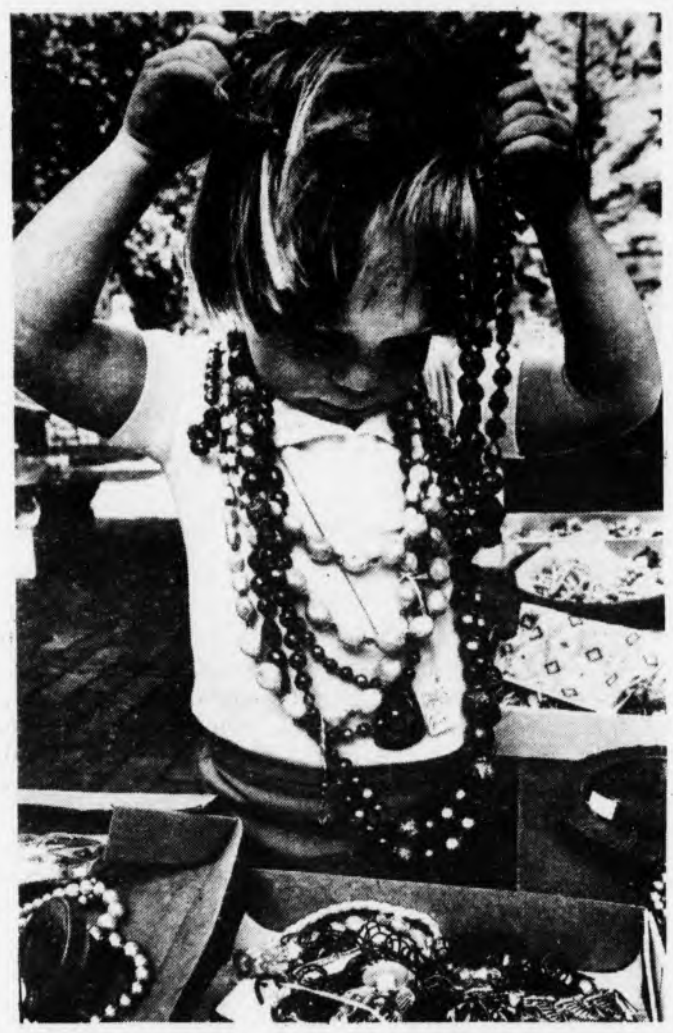
The town has investigated the possibility of constructing or buying a facility in which town-owned vehicles may be stored. Although no purchase price was specified, Lanza received some statistical information about the former Cohasset Motors showroom on Rte. 3A.

According to attorney John Ridge, the town could maintain a lease with an option to buy the property. The building and ground are currently under an option agreement with the estate of Howard Schramm, according to attorney Ridge.

The former Cohasset Motor Company property contains 5.9 acres which is zoned for highway business use.

The two-story cinder block building contains six to eight offices on the first floor. There is also a lower level to the building, which is heated throughout.

According to attorney Ridge, the town expressed some interest in the property many years ago.



Two-and-a-half year old Maggie Goedecke shops for jewelry at the Cohasset Historical Society Flea Market at Lothrop House. (Greg Derr photo)

Tsongas invites residents for question & answer time

U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas is inviting residents from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull to meet with him Saturday, May 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hingham Town Hall, 5 East Street.

The informal question and answer session is open to the public and all citizens are encouraged to attend.

One of the current issues that Senator Tsongas has been discussing is the problem of the homeless. The senator has filed legislation to aid the homeless by submitting a legislative request for $90 million to provide shelter, food and other services to the nation's homeless. Tsongas said, "Admittedly, our $90 million request is unequal to the magnitude of the problem. But it is a start. We must know definitively who the homeless are - not only for tonight, but permanently."

In addition, Senator Tsongas is asked to comment on other community concerns such as local development, revitalization, hazardous waste and other environmental issues.

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around town

☐Highlighting this week's news is the Historical Society and the flea market that they held last weekend. It went off without a hitch, Mother Nature even smiled on them with a wonderful day! Everyone is still raving about the famous chowder, made by Bert Pratt and Patterson. When Bert gets an idea, he certainly makes sure that it is a success.

☐Bert had another reason to be preening like a peacock this weekend; his dauther, Joy, made headlines when her win in a tennis match made it possible for Cohasset to capture the league championship. Perhaps there should be an official "Pratt Day" in Cohasset.

☐True or false? Wayne Gretsky is coming to the Senior Class Prom. True, he was invited. False that he accepted. He did send regrets to the senior gal who did the inviting, though. She'll hold onto that for a long time!

☐Gerard Keating and his family have a long list of important events in the immediate future. This week Gerard goes in for his long-awaited surgery; his daughter, Joan, is ready to make him a grandfather any time; his son's wife, Terry, is ready to present him with a grandchild, and his son, Tom, is getting married soon. That's a houseful of activity!

☐Tom Wigmore made his final speech at the recent Booster's Club gathering, and managed to bring a tear to many eyes when he presented his "second Mom," Nancy Kealey with a beautiful arrangement of flowers. Wonder how the athletic department will survive without him.

☐Huge crowds turned out for the opening day of the box office at the South Shore Music Circus, the average wait in line was a big five hours. Producer Ron Rawson, who appeared on "Sunday Open House" this weekend, came home to a crowd Sunday too.

☐The tent will be raised next week, a sure sign of summer . . .where, oh where is spring?

☐Two new ideas for the Around Town column that involves you, the reader, to actively participate in. The first is one that should receive a big response, an opportunity for you to call me with your "gripe of the week." Everyone seems to have at least one, why not share it and see if you can't get some response? On the other end of the spectrum, call with your GOOD NEWS, something you would like to share with the rest of the readers. When you come up with your gripe or good news piece, please call me at 383-0560.

☐Hope this finds David O'Connell on the mend after his accident last weekend.

☐George McCullough is finally recovering from his jet lag. After spending the last four weeks travelling in England and Ireland, that's hard to do, though one finds it hard to have much sympathy (but much envy!)

☐The town is filling up with returnees...all college students are returning in droves, all with many tales to tell and all happy to be back to Mom's home cooking. Many are out looking for jobs, a hard thing to find these days.

☐Thomas Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Hillside Drive was named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst for the first semester. Students must have a 3.5 average on a 4.0 scale in order to make the dean's list.

Thomas attained a 4.0 Q.P.A. He is a member of the 1986 graduating class and his major is Zoology Honors.

Ryan was the salutatorian for his 1982 Cohasset High School graduating class. He was also recently designated a Phi Kappa Phi Scholar by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, University of Massachusetts Chapter.

☐Mark Yank, son of Carole Yang, was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory included Mark's name based on his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. He is a student at Stone Hill College.

☐Beth Donahue, a senior at Wheelock College in Boston, recently exhibited a visual arts project in a show of student art work in the Wheelock College Art Gallery.

☐Jeanne Viola graduated Saturday, May 21 from Salem State College.

☐A Cohasset resident was among 200 seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at Curry College's annual commencement exercises May 23. Lisa Jayne Fauth of Sohier St., received a bachelor of arts degree in management. She was the Salutatorian of the Class of 1983 and graduated with summa cum laude honors. She was awarded the Wall Street Journal Award for 1983.

☐Radu Florescu, son of Radu and Nicole Florescu of Jerusalem Rd., was awarded a bachelor degree in management at the 107th commencement of Boston College May 23.

Radu Florescu is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High. His undergraduate activities included manager of the soccer team, intramural soccer and working on the college newspaper's sports page.

☐The Memorial Day parade is going to be spectacular this year, complete with three bands! It is organized by the George H. Mealey Post and promises to be the best in a long time. They are still looking for daughters and granddaughters ages five through 12 to march as flower girls, so contact Jill Pattison at 383-0372 if you are interested. See you there.

☐Hope the lucky eighth grade whale watchers spot several as they venture out next week.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Craig Anderson, 14 months, is very up front about his feelings towards town. He's cheering for Cohasset at girls track meet with his mom in tow.

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Dog officer Richard Yocum aims to enforce leash law

By Moira McCarthy

Cohasset dog officer Richard Yocum is not in it for the money.

"I love to work with animals. Someone's got to do the job, and it's got to be done right. I'm not in it for the money, that's for sure."

Yocum, a Scituate resident and Cohasset police officer, has been the Cohasset dog officer since June 1981, but has been working with animals for much longer than that. He was appointed dog officer by selectmen last week.

He started working at the Hingham Animal Hospital in ninth grade, and stayed on there for ten years.

He treated skunks, raccoons, cats, dogs, dolphins, seals and just about everything in between.

That experience, he said, helps him in handling the animals he comes in contact with as dog officer.

"If you're afraid of an animal, they sense it, and then you have a problem. I take the low key approach. I coax him to me, and try to be friends first."

Animals, he added, are more difficult to deal with than humans, because they can't tell you what's bothering them.

Yocum's main duties as dog officer are to handle any animal complaint. He remembers having to shoot a wild dog at the golf course, and having to coax a skunk out of one woman's basement.

"The town doesn't have a job description for dog officer, but I think it should take care of all animal problems," he said. "There are just some things that are best handled by the dog officer."

Yocum added that he'd like to see a lot of changes made in the duties of the dog officer.

"We need more money. I'm operating at a zero budget right now, since the budget ran out in April. That's two months without a budget, and I've been working anyway.

"We need more equipment. I'm going to try for a van at next town meeting. Every other town around here has one."

Now, Yocum uses his own truck with one cage in the back. The town pays him 20 cents a mile in expenses, but that, he says, just barely covers the cost.

He uses his own ancient typewriter, and works out of his home.

"We've got to get out of the dark ages, that's for sure," he said. "Anyone who wants to make donations, I'll take anything."

Another thing Yocum would like to see is a stricter enforcement of the leash law. As a Cohasset police officer, he sees that many people don't know that it exists, or don't understand what it means.

Part of the confusion, he said, is that Executive Secretary Mark Lanza says the law actually is not a leash law.

The law reads: "No person shall keep any dog which by biting, barking, or any other activity disturbs the peace and quiet of any neighborhood or endangers the safety of any person. No dog shall be permitted to run upon public or private property without express permission of the owner, occupant or custodian of such property. The dog officer shall impound any dog found to be in violation of these provisions."

"Whatever that is, dogs can't run free in Cohasset. The more dogs I pick up, the more I find out that people don't know there is a leash law."

Yocum plans to attach a copy of the law to every dog license.

"This will take care of about two-thirds of the dogs, since many aren't licensed," he said.

Yocum lives in Scituate with his wife Mary, his two year-old son Richard, and his loving dog Angie.



Ellen Wolf shops for bargain books at the Cohasset Library Friends' Annual Book Sale.
(Greg Derr photo)

Auction participation

Michael Dukakis is the first of more than 300 guest auctioneers who will assist the 1983 Channel 2 Auction when it gets underway Friday, June 3.

Area residents participating as guest auctioneers throughout the nine-day Auction include: John Larkin Thompson, president, Blue Shield of Massachusetts; Laurens MacLure, president, N.E. Deaconess Hospital, and Robert Bergenheim, publisher, Boston Business Journal.

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Editorial

Your turn CHS

Last week, Scituate Police arrested several Cohasset young people on charges of a minor transporting alcohol. The occasion was "Senior Skip Day" which is a most unofficial holiday (not sanctioned by the school) to celebrate commencement. As is always the same, the celebration involved drinking and drinking and driving.

Next Wednesday night, about 100 or so Cohasset kids will take over the Sheraton Tara in Braintree for the annual Cohasset Senior Prom. Except for those who prefer to hide their heads in the sand, we all know there will be drinking and probably drinking and driving. Prom season is not a pleasant time for police and, unfortunately, not always terribly reassuring for parents either.

For those of us who grew up in another time, the idea of having meetings and reading pious editorials about proms seems nonsensical. That was back in the old days of putting tissue flowers on the walls of the gym, hanging streamers wall to wall, and decorating one corner as a suitable place for each couple to have the requisite top-of-the-wedding-cake couple photograph taken.

Today, as parents know, the prom involves much more elaborate planning — usually a full course sit-down dinner at an out-of-town location. And it involves alcohol.

There have been several points of view expressed here and elsewhere in recent weeks about the propriety of discussing teenage drinking, of acknowledging its existence. "But it's illegal," goes the refrain, "so why does it deserve to be discussed?"

"Illegal" has sometimes been described by second rate punsters as a "sick bird." In this case, it is indeed sick and not at all amusing. For one can argue about the illegality of an act, but how does one argue about the reality of teenage death?

We have been lucky on the South Shore so far. There are no reports of tragedy resulting from a post-prom party. No one is dead, no one forever maimed. We shall hope, with all our hope, that this kind fate continues.

Wednesday is your turn Cohasset High School. Don't break the string. Let there be no agonized hand-shaking about what happened the night before. Don't drink. And for God's sake, don't drink and drive.

Memorial Day events

This year's Memorial Day parade is sponsored by the George H. Mealey American Legion Post 118 and according to Joseph McLean, legion commander, this should be the best parade ever to date. The parade will leave the Central Cemetery at 11 a.m. and march through the town square at about 11:30 a.m. and then continue to Veterans Memorial Park across from the George Mealey Post. The parade will include three bands, a 70 piece marching band and a 32 piece bagpipe and drum band in full kilts. There will be Cohasset's own full uniformed Colonial Militia as well as several other marching units. The guest speaker will be a former major who served two tours of duty in Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnam Rangers. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award. Ice cream will be served to all children after the ceremonies.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Mary Jeanette Murray

In the waning hours of the 1982 session, a bill passed by a voice vote and quickly became 1982 Massachusetts Acts 609, An Act Establishing the Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation (Corporation). This comprehensive measure gained little attention in December. However, now that the measure is law many may direct attention to it.



The corporation was established for the purpose of providing financial support for legal assistance programs that provide representation to persons financially unable to afford such assistance in proceedings or matters other than criminal proceedings or matters except those proceedings or matters in which the Commonwealth is required to provide representation." M.G.L.A. h. 221A Sec. 2.

Operating under the auspices of the Supreme Judicial Court the corporation will be governed by a board of directors (board) consisting of 11 members appointed by the SJC and will include the chief administrative justice of the trial court. The board will hire an executive (director) and establish his salary.

The director will function as the chief administrative and operational officer of the corporation. The corporation is granted certain usual powers (such as making its own laws, rules and regulations, adopt an official seal, etc.

Other powers granted to the corporation inlcude the ability to accept "any and all donations, grants, appropriations...which may be received (from any governmental agency or individual); to be held, used or applied for (the purposes of this act)."

also, the corporation will "accept and evaluate applications from qualified legal services programs and to determine the amount of financial service to be provided to such qualified legal services programs."

The corporation will not participate many litigation other than being a named party in a suit. The corporation is prohibited from making political contributions.

Depending on available funds the corporation will provide financial assistance to local and statewide legal services programs. These programs will provide legal aid to indigents in non-fee generating cases (i.e. Mass Defenders).

The act establishes a fund to support the corporation's function. The fund is supported by surcharges placed on civil action filing fees. "Any party entering a complaint, petition, or other civil action in any court of the Commonwealth, except small claims cases, in which an initial filing fee is payable...shall pay the clerk of said court a surcharge of five dollars...A party entering a small claims action shall pay a surcharge of two dollars."

Essentially, the corporation will act as a financial clearinghouse for legal services agencies in need of funding. These services groups assist the poor by providing free legal aid in the communities. There is a need for indigent legal help. However, the source of funding the corporation, namely the surcharge on civil cases, is a point of contention that may work its way into court.

Opponents of this funding mechanism argue that the impact will be felt predominantly by the solo practitioner. The opponents argue that solo practitioners perform pro bono services. This takes away from their practice and deprives them of certain wages. This is not a problem since pro bono work should be an element of every attorney's practice. The gripe comes in having to contribute to a fund that will provide the same services (pro bono) that the solo practitioner already performs.

It is argued that large law firms do not feel this pinch since its pro bono work is absorbed in the overall firm functions. Some argue that there is unequal protection under this law. It impacts adversely on one segment of the legal profession (solo practitioner) than on another (the large firms).

This, as well as other constitutional arguments, may be pursued in the courts in the near future. As interest in this issue grows among members of the legal community the ultimate bearer of the new fee may once again be the consumer. The Inspector General has announced he has initiated procedures to monitor the proposed expansion of the Centrum. The IG is now monitoring similar proposed expansion of the Hynes Auditorium in Boston.

The Public Safety Committee has recommended passage of legislation requiring the installation of automatic sprinkler systems in all newly-constructed elderly housing buildings not exceeding 70 feet in height. The legislation also requies the installation of automatic fire warning devices, smoke alarms in residential buildings for the elderly.

The Education Committee has approvd a late-file bill to allow voluntary fingerprinting of children in schools for public safety purposes. Local school committees would work with the Departments of Public Safety and Education in the planning of the program and the State would assume all costs.

The Committee on Commerce and Labor has agreed to a labor and industry proposal to establish a special commission to study workmen's compensation. Both sides have attacked the current system as being too costly and too slow in responding to claims.

Rescue gear needed

To the Editor:

We invite your participation in a program to provide water rescue equipment for the Cohasset Fire Department.

Specific items include two rescue suits to be used in quick rescue efforts in cold water and two skin diving outfits for search and rescue work and other underwater emergencies.

The proposed equipment, which we consider essential in a coastal community, has already been tested in Cohasset waters. Further drills will be held when the material has been obtained so that our firefighters will be thoroughly schooled in the proper use of this important survival equipment.

Our goal for this fund is $10,000. Contributions in any amount are welcome and will be sincerely appreciated. Please make your check payable to Water Rescue Equipment Fund and send it to Central Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm Street, or to Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main Street.

Your donation to this fund is tax deductible.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Assn., Inc.
Bernard J. Salvador, President

Letters

Historic Cohasset

To the Editor:

My husband and I had the opportunity recently to spend a day in your lovely town. We were as appreciative of the historic preservation that has taken place there.

Many of my ancestors were from the Cohasset area (Whillingtons, Lincolns, Towers, Marsh, etc.). In visiting the historic buildings of the area I felt I could almost reach out and touch the lives of these ancestors.

While in Cohasset a copy of the April 27 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner** was given to us. The picture of "the Common after dark" was lovely as well as the picture of the clock in the Unitarian Church steeple.

I hope future issues will contain many more pictures of the historic places.

Your newspaper plays a profound role in fostering appreciation in what is historic in the area.

May I express a deep debt of gratitude to any of your staff who are helping to preserve the dignity and beauty of Cohasset's lovely village.

Alice W. McMillan
Texarkana, Tx.

On 'Plaza Suite'

To the Editor:

Thank you for allowing me to speak on the article of the Cohasset Dramatic Club play "Plaza Suite."

I only missed three rehearsals over a period of two months due to a back ailment. I was fortunate to have Barbara Elliott take over for me in her very competent and experienced manner. Also, Bob Julian should be mentioned for his outstanding performance in the third act.

Having directed many plays and looking forward to many more, I appreciate your giving me the opportunity to set the matter straight.

This is a sign of a good newspaper.

Phyllis Wheeler Mahon
Bare Cove Apts.
Hingham



Jamie Cameron has the upper hand over John Goch as they joust.



Michael White adjusts his hood and prepares to address the banquet at Medieval festival held at Milliken Field.



Laura Doherty commands attention during freshman Medieval Day speech.

Medieval Times at Cohasset High

Photos by Greg Derr



Freshman Ann Taylor enjoys her witchery in scene from "Macbeth" at ninth grade Medieval Banquet.

The lobster catch is not, uh, booming

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Lobsterman Herb Jason was busy loading his boat at Fisherman's pier on Border Street.

He was asked the outcome of the fish and game warden finding his pots on someone else's buoys, "Oh I got paid for the pots, and so did the other fella—I think he got $1,500," answered Jason with some satisfaction. "Only thing is, I used to think that lobsterman (who paid up) was a friend!"

Jason pointed to his 35 foot fiberglass lobster boat "Blue Heather" and said, "I haven't had to pull that boat out of the water for five years. Guess I will have to clean and overhaul her soon, though." Jason, 69, says he has been lobstering in Cohasset for 50 years.

"The catch isn't as good as it used to be," he said. "I've done a lot of diving in my time and the lobsters like to hide in the rocks and seaweed. It's those draggers," he complained as he forked another bluefish skeleton to use as bait.

The two-foot bluefish with their heads attached, had been purchased at the Boston fishmarket after they had been fileted, he explained. "I use these fresh, but if I have to hold them over a day or two, I salt them down, and keep them in a cooler with ice on top," he said pointing to a bucket of salt. "I buy salt by the half ton, in bulk."

"Bait is always a problem," said Jason. "Some of the fishermen at this season of the year use herring from the herring runs.

"And then, too, I have to buy line for the warps of the lobster pots. Nylon is more expensive, but it lasts longer," he added.

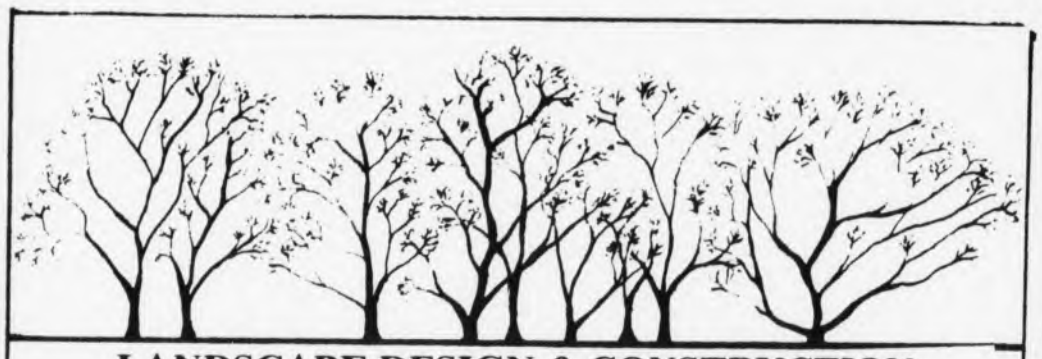
Jason was told Hull/Selectmen were seeking a five year moratorium on draggers off their beaches. Their lobstermen are complaining of smaller catches and there is a dearth of sea clams.

"Sure," Jason returned to the subject of the draggers. "You know, I've gone over to Hull for years and picked up the sea clams washed up after storms. "But this year they were small, and there were few of them.

"You know, down at the University of Rhode Island they discovered that for every lobster those draggers bring up—and you know they sweep just everything off the bottom—they crush or kill four more lobsters. I am active in the state association, and I've lobbied for years against the draggers coming in so close."



Record numbers of ticket buyers kept the South Shore Music Circus box office busy on opening day.



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There's no identity crisis with the Sullivans

Here is a reprinted story from the **Worcester Evening Gazette** concerning two area students — Michael G. Sullivan of Hingham and Michael H. Sullivan of Cohasset.

Michael G. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Pioneer Road, Hingham.

Michael H. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sullivan of 709 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

He is a recipient of the Crown and Shield Award for student leadership and contributions to the Assumption community. Mike is vice president of the senior class, a student senator and vice-chairman of the Dorm Council.

"Michael Sullivan. They know who they are.

Today's graduation at Assumption College is just the latest instance in which Michael Sullivan has had Michael Sullivan standing right next to him.

And the other way around.

First there was high school, then four years of college and in between there was the time when Michael dated a girl from the same family as Michael Sullivan's girlfriend.

There was also the time in high school when Michael got Michael's honor roll card in the mail, and later he got Michael's scholarship from Assumption.

Both went back, of course, but not before Michael got a pat on the back and a handshake from his father.

A Bit Bewildered

There are other stories, too, such as the look on the face of the dean of students when the Michael Sullivans told him they wanted to room together. The counselor was a bit bewildered because he had purposely separated the Michael Sullivans to avoid confusion.

And even though they both graduate today, the confusion may not end. Both Michael Sullivans have been interviewed for jobs with Worcester companies. If they get hired and stay in the area, it would only be right that they share an apartment.

The two Sullivans good naturedly discuss the mix-ups over the years and joke about the time Michael carried on a telephone conversation with Michael's girlfirend for a couple of minutes before she realized she had the wrong Michael.

No Identity Crisis

For them, having the same names poses no identity crisis. It's very simple, they say. Keeping their identities straight comes down to the crucial question: "Which initial are you?"

Michael G. Sullivan is 6-foot-2 with dark blond hair. He was born in Rochester, N.Y., on Oct. 31, 1960. He majored in accounting at Assumption and is looking for a public accounting job. He'll be taking the Certified Public Accountant examination in November.

Michael H. Sullivan is 5-foot-8 with dark brown hair. He was born June 7, 1961, in Milton. He is vice president of the senior class and has worked for Norton Co. while attending Assumption. He majored in management and is looking for a job in sales.

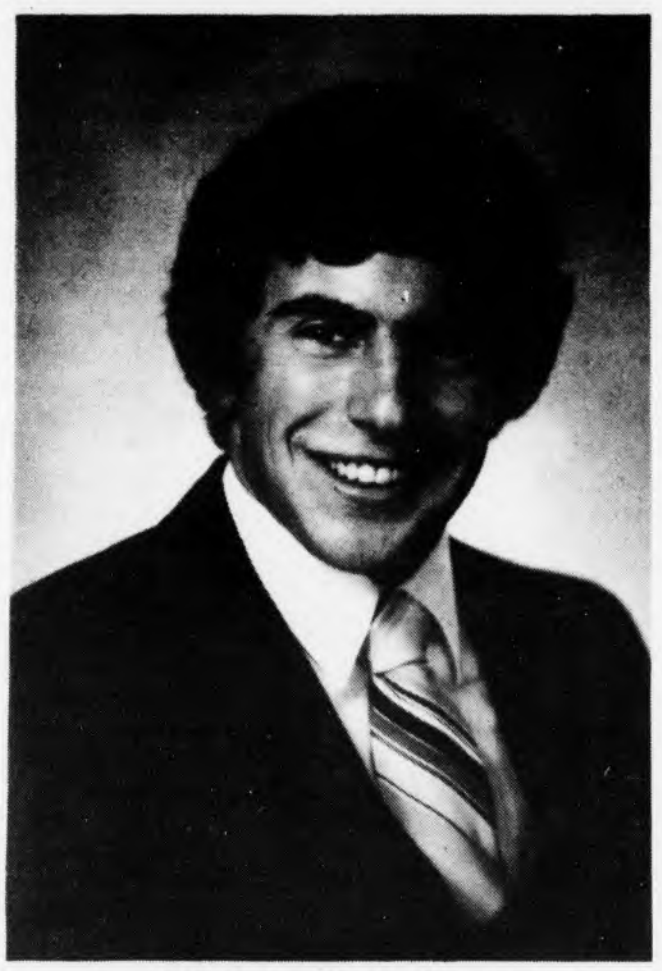
They met when they were eighth graders and were both playing in a youth basketball league in Hingham. They went to Hingham High School together as sophomores. At the same time, there were two other Michael Sullivans in Hingham High School, although they weren't in the same class as Michael H. and Michael G.

The next year Michael H. moved to Cohasset, where he attended the local high school his junior and senior years. It was the summer after his senior year that he found out Michael G. was going to Assumption too. That was the same summer Michael G. received Michael H.'s scholarship.

Once at Assumption, the two Michaels were roommates all four years, except for the first semester of their freshmen year.

And today, after the 3 p.m. commencement exercises, their college years will come to a close, ending another chapter in the "World According to Michael Sullivan."

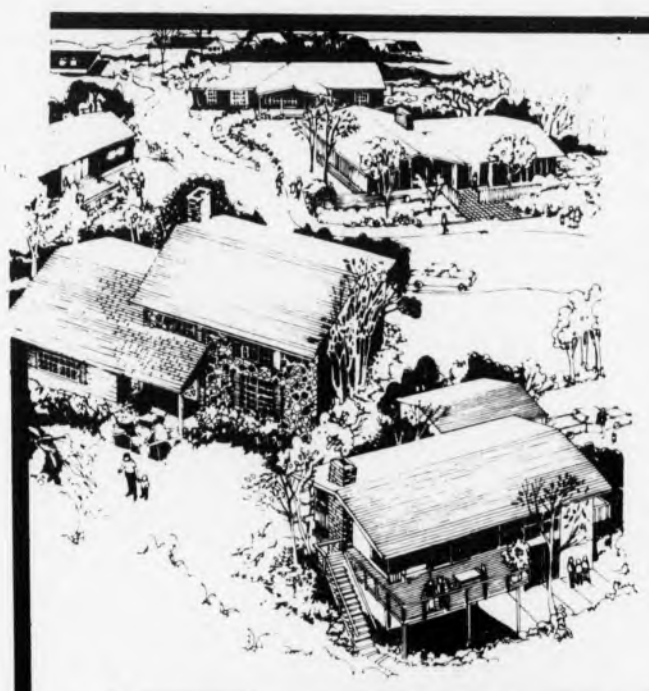
As their names are called and they rise to be recognized, they may hear one last time, "What initial are you?"



Michael H. Sullivan

Rotary scholarship winners

Tara Pompeo, Mark Gunville, Joy Pratt, Linda Sadler and Maureen O'Brien were all awarded various amounts of scholarship money in Monday's Cohasset Rotary Club dinner. Maureen, who will be entering Stonehill College, was awarded the South Shore Players Association scholarship. Tara will be enrolling at Bates College after spending her first semester in Italy. Mark will be enrolling in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Joy Pratt will be entering Colby College and Linda will be going to UMass-Amherst in the fall.



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Library briefs

CHILDREN'S ART DISPLAY

Artistic Cohasset students of all ages are represented in the new art display in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Chalk drawings and cut paper collages by high school students were selected by Tom Lucas of the art department along with a variety of scratch technique prints from the junior high school.

Art teacher Jean O'Malley gleaned a vigorous representation from the Deer Hill and Osgood schools of weather plus some interesting self-portraits.

This show will remain in the children's room until the end of the school year. The show was arranged and hung by Carolyn Horn, art representative for the Friends of the Library.

NEW GRANT

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has received a grant of $50 from the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization of Women. The educational grant was awarded for the purchase of additional non-sexist materials for the children's department upon the application of Jo Ann Mitchell, children's librarian.

Titles for the younger children: "Mothers Can Do Anything" by Joe Lasker, "Quiet on Account of Dinosaur" by Jane Thayer and "Mary Jo's Grandmother " by Janice Udry.

The following fiction and non-fiction selections are suitable for middle and upper grade children: "Girls Are Equal Too" by Dale Carlson, "Sojourner Truth: Slave, Abolitionist, Fighter for Women's Rights" by Alethea Lindstrom; "Shark Lady: True Adventures of Eugenie Clark" by Ann McGovern, "Ladies Were Not Expected " by Dorothy Morrison, "Janet Guthrie: First Woman at Indy " by Ross Olney and "Tatterhood and Other Tales " a book of modern folk tales by Ethel Phelps.

These and other books are available in the children's room. Booklists on the subject are also available at the children's room desk.

Musical program June 17

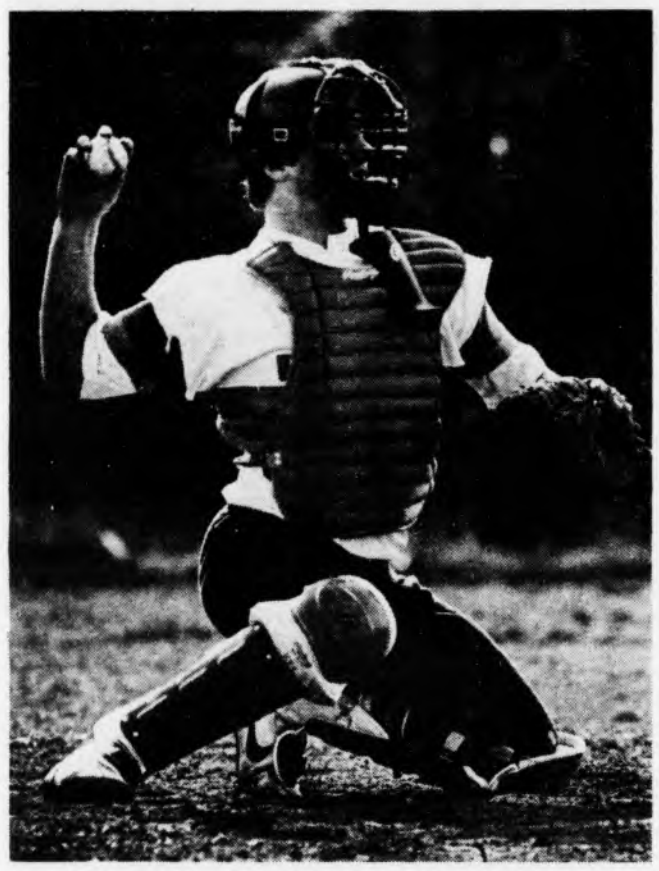
The Second Congregational Church and friends will present a musical evening featuring encores from their prior Gilbert and Sullivan productions and a folk opera, "Down in the Valley" June 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

This will mark the fifth year that the church, with its choir as the rallying point, presented musical events under the leadership of music director Ellen Fryling.

The program this year will feature repeats of many of the lilting melodies and intricate lyrics from four of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas presented by the church: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado" and "The Sorcerer."

Fryling is the producer, John Rice the director and Joan Kenney, choreographer.

Fire when ready



Skipper baseball catcher, senior Bill Cuff, prepares to return the ball from home plate during practice session.

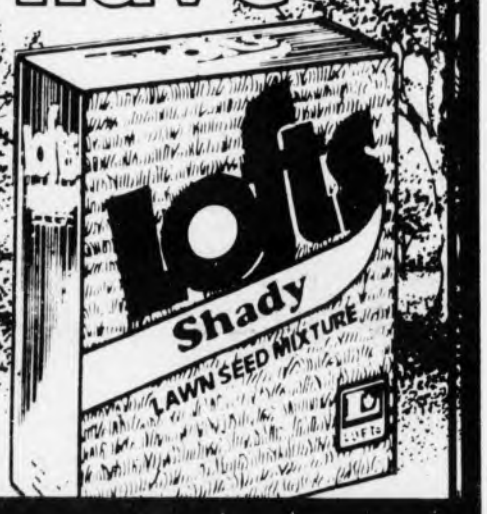


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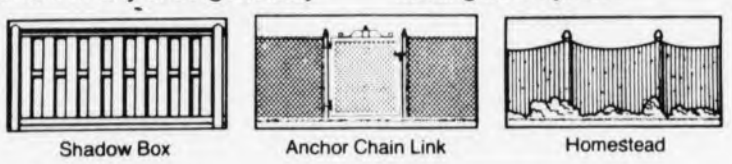
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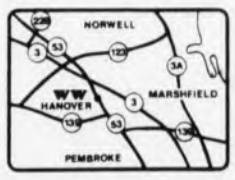


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CHS sports roundup for the week

By Alana O'Brien

TRACK

The CHS girls track team attended the South Shore League meet last week with the nine other league teams.

The Skippers earned a total of 34 points for sixth place.

Senior Karen Ekberg earned a first in the 100 and a second in discus with outstanding performances.

Other Skipper finalists were Kaitlin Staunton, fourth in the 220, and Trina Moore, fifth in the shot.

The 440 relay team of Ann Lagroterria, Karen Ekberg, Maryellen Maurer and Kaitlin Staunton earned an impressive second place finish while the mile relay team placed fifth.

At the boys league meet, junior David Rice placed third in the 100 and senior Chris Mahoney placed second in the 300 hurdles.

BOOSTER CLUB AWARDS

The Booster Club Spirit Awards were awarded to Caroline Zwicker, softball; Lee Reid, baseball; Paul Riley, boys tennis; Mia Graham, girls tennis; John Drago, golf and Anne Marie Lagrotteria, track.

GIRLS TENNIS

The CHS girls tennis remains indefeated going into their last week of the season.

Senior Krissie Ralff and the doubles team of Ingrid Anderson and Nancy Walls has also remained undefeated.

Last week the girls swept East Bridgewater, Middleboro and Norwell in 5-0 matches, and defeated Duxbury 3-2 in a big match.

Here are East Bridgewater results:

Mia Graham won 6-2, 6-4; Joy Pratt won 6-3, 6-3 and Krissie Ralff won 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action Ingrid Anderson and Nancy Walls won 6-4, 6-1, and Diane Mullen and Lauren Haynes won 6-0, 6-1.

Against Middleboro, Mia Graham won 6-0, 6-4; Krissie Ralff won 6-1, 6-3, and Ingrid Anderson was victorious, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action Diane Mullen and Nancy Walls won 6-1, 6-1, and Kristin O'Brien and Jessica Hamilton, 7-5, 6-4.

Against Norwell, Mia Graham won 6-0, 6-0; Joy Pratt won 6-3, 6-3, and Krissie Ralff was victorious, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles action Elaine Mullen and Ingrid Anderson won 6-1, 6-2, and Kristin O'Brien and Jessica Hamilton were victorious, 6-2, 6-3.

Against Duxbury, Joy Pratt's three set victory pulled Cohasset out on top with a 3-2 win.

The double team of Diane and Elaine Mullen suffered their first loss in two seasons.

Cohasset wins included Joy Pratt, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Krissie Calff, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action, Ingrid Anderson and Nancy Walls were victorious, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

BOYS TENNIS

The CHS boys tennis team swept Middleboro 5-0 in tennis action last week.

In singles action, Brian Ramsey won 6-0, 6-0; Bill Davenport won 6-0, 6-1, and Chris Peachell was victorious, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action Chris Neelon and John Colocausis won 6-0, 6-0, and Linton Young and Curtis Erikson won 6-0, 6-1.

BASEBALL

Monday, the CHS baseball team scored a major upset as the Rockland Bulldogs were upset 5-3. Rockland is a contender for the state baseball tournament. This is the highlight so far for the Skippers. Bob Meers was the winning pitcher. More details will be provided in next week's **Mariner.** In earlier action, Cohasset fell to East Bridgewater, 10-1, despite Dave Barcum's fourth inning homer.



Cohasset High School Boosters Spirit winners: front, Anne Marie Lagrotteria, track, and Caroline Zwicker, softball; rear, John Drago, golf, Sean O'Connor, track, Paul Riley, tennis, and Lou Reid, baseball.
(Photo by Rosemary Cundari)

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One-day soccer clinic set June 18

Walt Chyzowych, U.S. World Cup and Olympic Team coach from 1977 through 1982 will conduct a one day clinic for all youth soccer players, "How To Score Goals," at South Shore Regional School, Hanover, Saturday, June 18.

Coach Chyzowych, internationally respected for bringing U.S. soccer up to world class standards, will concentrate on giving youth coaches and players specific training about shooting for forwards and strikers who want to score goals.

"The U.S. will become a world soccer power when we develop American stars who can score goals like Pele," stated Chyzowych, currently Director of Operations for the Major Indoor Soccer League. "Youth coaches can teach almost anything except how to put the ball in the net."

The public is invited and can get registration information by contacting the South Shore Sports Center, clinic sponsors.

South Shore Sports Center, clinic sponsors, is a multi-use recreation facility specializing in tennis and indoor soccer programs.

Walter Chyzowych is the author of several widely distributed books about soccer - "The Official USSF Soccer Book and One-on-One," in addition to directing the oldest soccer camps in the U.S. All-American Soccer Camps.

Girls soccer team invited to tournament

Cohasset's under 19 girls soccer team has been honored with an invitation to participate this weekend in Needham's invitational soccer tournament.

Top teams from New England, New York, New Jersey and Canada in all age groups, boys and girls, participate in the three day event.

The team is sporting a 5-1-1 record, second in the Coastal Youth Soccer League, with three league games remaining.

Despite the loss of Sara Searey, Tracey Keating and Carla Lucas, because of injuries, the girls have played as a team and each member is playing in mid-season form even though this is just a weekend spring schedule. The 15-member team is young; 90 percent could play on the under 16 years old team nicely. The team is coached by Jack Duncombe and managed by Ruth Nedrow.



Senior Karen Ekberg is a study in concentration as she prepares to throw discus at South Shore League track meet.

S.S. Civic softball

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Softball Association after game 5, May 22.

Clipper Ship, in a major upset, beat Building 19 of Hingham, 13-11. Mug and Muffin of Hingham beat Anderson Insultation of Marshfield, 9-8. Spiders Pub of Hull beat the Over the Hill Gang of Marshfield, 12-4. Kelly's of Hull beat Ocean Kai of Hingham, 8-7 in 13 innings and the Benchwarmers of Marshfield beat Strawberry Parfait of Cohasset, 10-6.

DIVISION I

	W	L	Runs
Benchwarmers	4	0	64
Spider's Pub	4	0	38
Strawberry Parfait	2	2	63
Over the Hill Gang	1	2	34
Clipper Ship	1	4	36
DIVISION 2			
Building 19	4	1	47
Kelly's	3	2	52
Mug 'N Muffin	1	3	23
Ocean Kai	1	3	19
Anderson Insulation	0	4	22

Men's lacrosse league

A newly organized Men's summer lacrosse league for all interested players will be held at Babson College weeknights and Sundays from June 26 to August 7. Lacrosse players age 16 and older are encouraged to participate. To register for the new league, please contact Paul Scheufele or Bob Hartwell between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 235-1200 ext. 250.

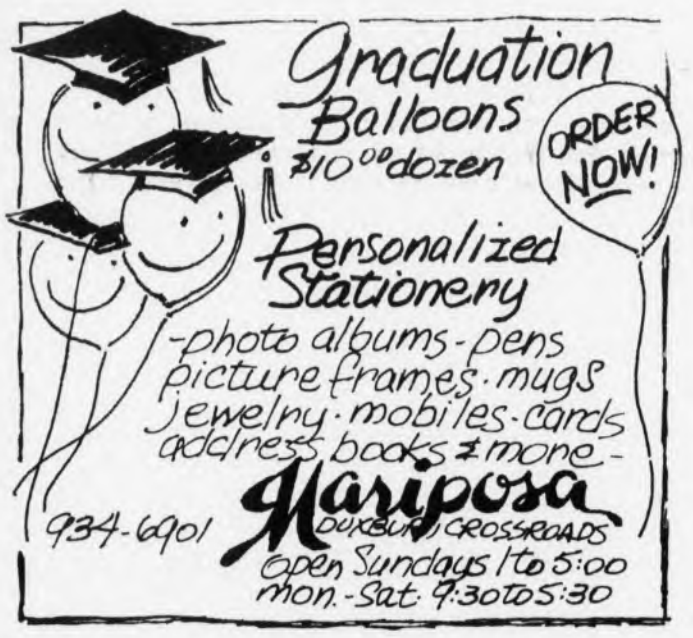
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The Satuit Bowlaway report . . .

By Don Dwyer

Monday Afternoon Sixty-Plus finished their season with a championship match between the Fresca's and the Moxies. Joe White's team started off with a bang, beating the Moxies by over 60 pins and that proved the win for the Fresca's in a torrid championship match. (Joe White's 115 first string started his team to victory.) The winners consisted of Helen Dwyer, Vie White, Charlie Diment, Cosmo Iconelli and Joe White. The runners up who finished in second place last year gave a good fight but ran out of luck at the finish. The Moxies had all five women as a team and they were Margaret Maitland, Bea Blacker, Doris Kearney, Kay Levangie and Martha Savage. (A little more moxie next year will help, girls.) Individual honors for the season went to Mary Flaherty who topped all the ladies with a 97.2 average. Barbara Fellows had both High Three, 338, and High Single of 136. (There people are something else.) On the other side of the ledger Joe Flynn captured all the Men's High Honors with High Average of 108.0. High Three, 384 and High Single with 171. (Joe certainly has rocked the pins with those shocking scores. Just great!) A banquet will be held for all at the Bridgwaye and next Monday evening all awards will be presented then. Guests of honor for the evening will be Irene and Pete Lawson. (We at The Bowlaway are looking for a gala evening.)

Thursday Night's Merchants League had their grueling rolloffs last Sunday afternoon at The Bowlaway with all kinds of exciting scores and matches with eight teams rolling for some of the $10,000 that the League offers for prizes. The Sea Coast Deli rolling like the champs they are led all from start to finish rolling over all others with everyone bowling some fantastic scores. The Deli had two 600 strings and fantastic bowling from Tom McCarthy (a 167 single string) and Chuck Patterson who averaged 125 for all nine strings. (These guys must have been broke.) Riddles Food Mart won the wild card in one of the most exciting last match and last box of the tournament ever seen at The Bowlaway in years. Joe Ganem led the Food-Mart with some fancy bowling, including a 402 in the last match which meant dollars for all the Riddles five. The champion team of the Sea Coast Deli consisted of Tom McCarthy, David Gerrish, Bill Woodward, Mark Patterson and Chuck Patterson. (They certainly bowled like champs.) The Wild Card winners Ray Riddles Food-Mart consisted of Ray himself, Ray, Jr., Buddy Karlberg, Joe Ganem and Joe Slatger. For the other teams who made the rolloffs hats off to all who bowled. They were Satuit Bowlaway, Richardson's, Artley's Animals, Finnie Sales, Cabinets-By-Sunny, and Scituate Concrete Pipe. (All teams were big bucks winners. Hope to see everyone next year. All awards will be given out May 28 at the Elks Club in Hanover.)

Monday Night K. of C. finished their great season with two teams toeing the line for their championship match. Team 5 consisting of Ray Stauff, Les Monarch and John Brady, Jr., were too much for George Duggan's #4 team, rolling to a 47 pin victory. The runners up had George, Joe Puleio, Jr., Bob Harvey and Tim Vacha. High men in a losing cause were Joe Puleio, Jr., with 346, and Tim Vacha rolling 334. (How co8uld they lose with those classy scores. A recount is in order.) A great season was enjoyed by all. Individual honors went to Paul Maginnis who led all with a super High Average rolling 108.0 and High Three with 391. George Duggan, this year's president, had some special honors rolling a High Single of 171; second High Average with 104.9, and second High Three with 384. (Nothing but the best from George — a real classy guy himself.) Richie Murphy did some good bowling himself rolling Second High Single with a 158. Stu Walker is next year's president looking forward to extending the membership to a bigger league.

The Satuit Bowlaway has so many outside bowlers from other towns that we would like to, at this time, salute the town of Cohasset for giving us so many wonderful people joining our leagues at Scituate. Just to mention a few, Madeline and Tom Hargadon, Gerry and Dick Harwell from our Wednesday Mixed Double. (Tom was one of the top three for High Average .) Jeanne McAuliffe, Ida Fortier, Ruth Brown and Shirley Laidlaw from the Tuesday Night Women's League. (Jeanne has always been one of our top bowlers averaging well over 105.) Brenda Litchfield from our Sunday Night 6 p.m. girls, has been bowling here ever since this reporter has been here at The Bowlaway. (Thirty years, come September.) Barbara and Ted Fellows, who are regulars in the Monday and Fridays Sixty Plus League, are also one of the favorite couples bowling at The Bowlaway. An all-girls team from our Wednesday Summer Mixed Doubles, started the season well, catching the double jackpot for strikes, throwing 20 strikes as a team. (This team is looking for a rainbow.) This lucky team consists of Susie O'Brien, Lisa Gundille, Sarah Roebuck, Carol Stover, Brenda Douglas, and Beryl Douglas. There are many others, so from all of the Staff here, this week's Tip of the Hat goes to all of our bowlers from Cohasset.

Still some openings for our Summer Leagues. Tuesday Morning and Night Ladies, Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles, Thursday Night Men's League.

So long until next week.

S.S. Dressage Show

The fourth annual South Shore Dressage Show will be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds Saturday, May 28 and Sunday, May 29.

The show is sponsored by the Heritage Dressage Association, a group of dressage riders formed on the South Shore four years ago to promote dressage in the area.

With the success of the past shows, this year the show will be held for two days for the first time and has also been selected as a qualifying show for the Pan American Games.

Classes will start both days at 8 a.m. Food will be provided on the grounds.

For further information, call Lillian Murray, 383-0695, or Judy Noone, 878-0180.

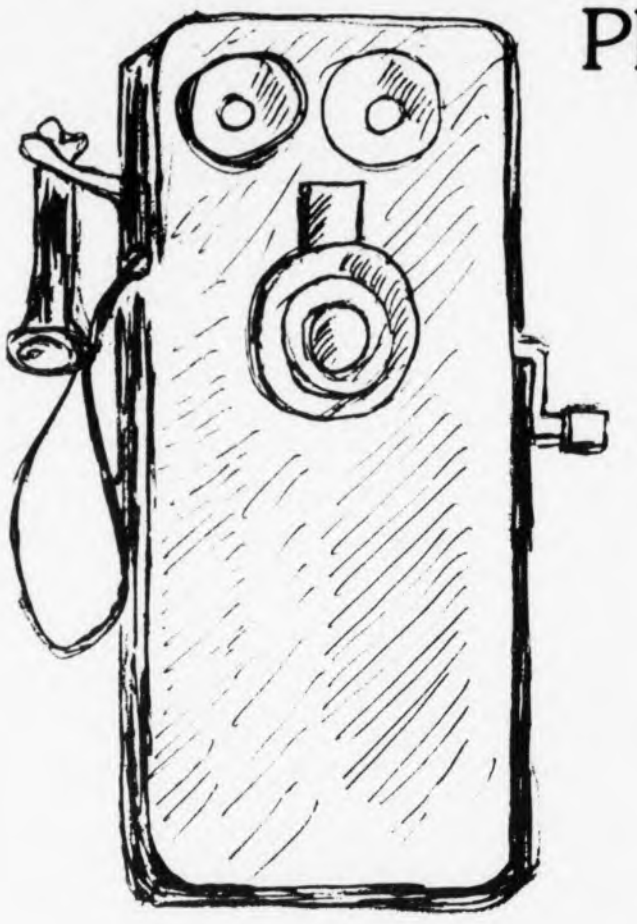
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Phone complaints bloom on rainy days

By Patricia Desmond

What do you think about the telephone service? the **Mariner** asked people in Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover, Cohasset and Scituate.

And one by one the complaints marched forth.

There's a woman in Cohasset who can't make calls out on her bedroom phone.

"They say I have to bring it to their office in Weymouth," she said with a tone of irritation. "I don't even know where the office is."

There's a businessman in Marshfield who complained for five minutes, having been offered an opening. His main complaint seemed to be that the Marshfield office is choked due to volume beyond its capacity. There have been other stories on that issue and the phone company has plans to make needed corrections.

There's a lady in Hanover who for five years has been trying to get a Hanover exchange. Her number is a Rockland exchange.

And there's a young mother in Norwell who registers absolute anger when she talks about her fight to get the phone company to remove some charges on her phone made by her ex-husband.

Someone in Hingham explained that the service wasn't too bad — if you don't mind listening to WBZ in the background.

One Scituate shop owner went on at length over some discourteous customer representative he had to deal with when he moved from one location in town to another. He also thought that the company ought to provide a bill adjustment for noisy lines and service interruptions that last more than 24 hours.

There are some indications that customers of NET will feel more like customers and less like an imposition in the life of a voice on the telephone. The separation of AT&T and its regional companies will change much.

Applications for new phone service will once again be processed over the telephone — something many of you may not even have missed.

In the past few years telephone customers moving from one place to another had to drop by a Phone Center Store during their business hours — which were regular business hours for the most part.

With the divestiture coming Jan. 1, 1984, you can once again let your fingers do the walking to get a new phone service installed. And Phone Centers are now called Service Centers.

Of course, after Jan. 1, NET will not own any telephones. That part of the business is going to American Telephone and Telegraph.

Everyone got an orange pamphlet in the mail in the recent past. It told how and at what price a telephone could be purchased.

What it didn't tell is that if you don't buy your phone from the Bell System or someone else (e.g. Radio Shack, Caldor's, Jordan Marsh), you will be leasing from AT&T at a still unknown rate.

Complaints about telephone service seem to be a universal or at least an All-American tradition.

It's impossible to do a story about phone service and not mention the fact that people in general carry an inner annoyance about the telephone company — either because of a personal dealing with someone representing the company or because of a billing problem or because the quality of service is somewhere less than perfect.

A therapist I know has an interesting explanation for the phenomenon. She calls it the depersonalization of bureaucracy personified. She's probably right. Dealing with New England Telephone is almost always depersonal — try to smile through the phone — and it certainly is bureaucratic — try to understand why they will or will not require deposits, demand personal applications for service, etc.

A statistician of the Department of Public Utilities is now computerizing all sorts of complaints involving the various companies regulated by the state.

He was working on the tabulation when I first called through the consumer complaint number. He had started the count in Jan. 1982, and had gotten as far as August.

In January there were 260 new cases presenting themselves to DPU. The number includes residential callers only — business is unregulated. Most complaints have to do with billing and termination.

In February there were 262 new cases. In March there were 221 new cases. In April there were 164 new cases. In May there were 127 new cases. In June there were 137 new cases. In July there were 146 new cases. In August there were 150 new cases. In September there were 143, in October 112, in November 106, in December 143.

"There are a lot of calls here from people who think we are the phone company," the statistician said.

He explained that on the back of the telephone bill is the DPU number as where to go with unresolved billing problems.

"The bill does tell them to call the company first and use the phone number for unresolved disputes but many people don't read that they just see a phone number and call here."

The DPU gets over 1,000 calls a month from people who are trying to register an initial complaint.

Complaints about phone service tend to be centered in the areas of rapid growth. It also seems that no matter where you live in the South Shore, your chances of having telephone trouble increase dramatically if it happens to be raining. Well, water makes the crops grow but it does little good for telephone cable — it isn't your imagination about the rain.

NET is working to overcome some of the difficulties of growth. Work is underway in Marshfield's central office to correct the deficiencies of too-taxed equipment.

And soon there will be two fairly substantial pieces of roadwork in Hingham. There's a $500,000 job going into the South Hingham area (basically for the industrial park's present and future growth) and a quarter of a million dollars scheduled for Rte. 3A in Hingham. That work is supposed to reduce noise on the lines as well as providing for expected growth. It seems the cable in that area is beginning to deteriorate.

"These things only last so many years," Carolyn McKeon, Telephone spokesperson, said.

Each of you probably has your own stories to tell about noise on the lines, slowness to find dialtone, etc.

But the whole of society has come to depend on telephones — 96 percent of us have them.

At NET's new Let's Talk office, located in Brookline, the employes are getting used to fielding calls from people who don't have any questions at all about the divestiture or services.

Now they are getting calls from people who just want to talk because they feel lonely. One man from Maine calls weekly.

Local rates and service

There are eleven exchanges that serve the people living in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover and Marshfield.

For people who aren't able to get an exchange identifying their home with their community this can be somewhat disruptive.

Rates for each community, as defined by the exchange, are different.

As the phone company explains it, the rates are determined by the number of telephones a caller can reach free with the service purchased.

IF YOU LIVE IN HINGHAM, you might be served by one of the two Hingham exchanges — 749 or the new 740 — or you may be one of the few Hinghamites served by the Hull or Weymouth exchanges.

You can get a touch tone phone.

And your service choices will be:

Measured, $3.25 a month.

Local, flat rate, $8.80 a month.

Bay State, $26.

Metropolitan, which includes Boston, Brockton, Peabody and many other locations, for $19.85 a month.

Suburban, which includes most of metropolitan with exception of downtown Boston, Scituate, Lynn and Rockland for $14.40.

And Suburban can be expanded to Scituate or Rockland for $1.

IF YOU LIVE IN COHASSET, you can also get touch tone phones. You will have 383 as your exchange.

And your service choices will be:

Measured, $3.25.

Local, $8.35.

Suburban, $14.40

Metropolitan, $19.85.

Bay State, $26.

IF YOU LIVE IN SCITUATE, you may also get a touch tone phone. Your exchange will be 545 unless you live in Humarock.

And your service choices are:

Measured, $3.25.

Local, $8.20.

Metropolitan, $18.75.

Bay State, $26.

Circle dialing, which means anything in a 20 mile radius is $23.95.

There is also an expanded option to add Hingham for $1.

Did you know?

Did you know that in June, 1982, there were 10,346 phone lines coming out of the Marshfield central office?

Hingham had 8,658 lines at that time on its two exchanges. Scituate had 6,805 lines. Hanover had 5,085 lines — some of those lines were in Norwell. Cohasset had 3,227 lines. And Norwell's own 659 exchange had 2,425 lines. The telephone company doesn't keep any statistics by geographic community.

More options

IF YOU LIVE IN MARSHFIELD, you can't get touch tone. Your exchange will be 837 or 834.

And your options are:

Local for $8.50.

Circle, that's 20 miles, for $19.75. Quincy is the last free community in the line to the north.

Measured circle for $17.

Bay State for $21.20.

IF YOU HAVE THE HANOVER EXCHANGE, which is 826, you can't get a touch tone phone today but you are going to be able to get one sometime in 1984 along with more sophisticated telephone service.

And your options today are:

Local for $8.80.

Circle for $21.85.

Measured circle for $17.30.

Bay State for $21.20.

You might be served by the Norwell or Rockland exchanges living in Hanover and then your choices are different.

IF YOU HAVE NORWELL EXCHANGE of 659, your options are:

Local at $8.80.

Measured circle at $17.30.

Metropolitan at $19.30.

Bay State at $26.

Norwell itself is served by 659, 826, 545 and 878.

If you have a Rockland exchange of 878, whether you live in Hanover or Rockland, your options are:

Local for $9.35.

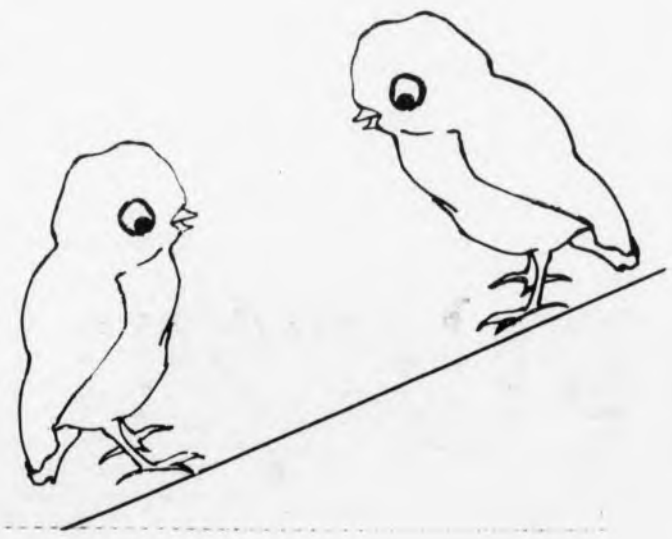
Measured for $3.25.

Metropolitan for $19.85.

Bay State at $26.

Expanded calling to Hingham and/or Randolph can be had for $1 a month each.

And touch tone is available.



Color parents' commencement gray

By Lois Martin

Our class motto shall be "Youth is a gift of nature, Middle Age is a work of art."

Our class flower is the forget-me-not. The theme of our graduation week is "The Generation Trap," (that's a 't' not a 'c' on the latter word, remember.)

And we shall have a magnificent commencement.

The tradition of letting high school and college kids who've completed years of study have the celebration of graduation is typical traditional nonsense.

Who are the ones who really must commence, begin again, but the parents?

PATCHES

I say turn this around before it's too late, my fellow commencers of the Class of '83. We who are posting graduation schedules on our refrigerators for the kids should take matters in our own hands.

The color of our caps and gowns should be gray. Because it's only the kids who see issues as clearly black or white. They aren't confused. We graduating parents unfortunately have learned to see two sides to many issues, gray with a touch of muted chartreuse on the mothers' caps.

And we won't be done out of the pre-Commencement activities. I want Parents Skip Day. I'm gonna round up my crowd and head to the Cape. And Parents Night Out, when we dress up and get to use the good car if it came through the prom all right.

And a Field Day, Lord, how we deserve one of those.

And we ought to have our awards night. A plaque goes to the father who got up with a son through eight years of hockey and three months of mono. There'll also be a certificate for the mother who retrieved the English composition from her daughter's jeans before the rinse cycle.

And we'll have more personal awards, the fun ones, for parents — most likely to adjust to offspring's absence, for example, or the most innovative use of the kid's room.

And scholarships, who needs them more? — one to pay for cleaning services after she clears out of her room, one to lower the rear end of the car and replace the muffler, and one for braces for the parent who straightened the teeth of three children but never his own.

As for the Commencement exercises, we march in to a song of our choice — the theme from "Lassie" is out, maybe "The Tide is High (but I'm holdin' on)," Momma Cass' "You Gotta Make Your Own Kind of Music," (now's your chance). But probably "Ebb Tide" would be closer to our age group.

We want nifty speakers, several brief ones from our Commencing Class, model types who've had kids graduate before and came through it with aplomb and a knowing smile.

And there has to be one upbeat celebrity youth to charge us on our way. The young person should tell us that we have the world by the tail with students gone and the firebrand will remind us of what is expected as we continue to climb the ladder of success whose rungs have often snapped beneath our worn down heels.

We need to be sent forward with gusto into this new life without these graduates. Because it won't be easy. We'll get nostalgic. Things won't be the same. We won't get to see the old gang at the supermarket anymore. The sound of the telephone will spook us in a few months. And what's a driveway going to be without those skid marks.

But we mustn't become so moved as to miss the fun of our Commencement. Or the gifts. I really wanted to hint around for a Bermuda trip like lots of the kids took at spring break. But I think that would be a burden for them, what with sneaker expenses and all.

I wonder if they'll buy gifts in proportion to their sense of pride in us. Hope not. Sometimes children don't learn to be proud of their parents until we've handled retirement with grace.

But I'll catch them in a poignant moment before I broach the subject of my gift. It'll be when I've hurled both my cap and gown after the commencement is officially over and we're standing around taking photos.

That's when they can chip in and give me what I really would love to have...the keys to my car.

Pedal for MS June 12

Bicycle tour enthusiasts are invited to join the MS/BUD Light Bike Tour on June 12 starting in Hingham. Three scenic routes, 25, 50 and 100 miles, have been planned by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and local bicycling club members. The MS Tours are sponsored by Budweiser Light and WBCN for the benefit of MS research and patient services.

Bob Lobel, WBZ-TB sportscaster, is chairing the tour and will ride for MS on the 12th. Tour awards include a 12-speed Univega, VT weekend bicycle tours, Kirtland touring bags and Campagnola hats. All riders receive a T-shirt and lunch, dinner and refreshments are provided.

To ride the MS tour, participants may secure sponsors to pledge amounts for MS for the miles they ride or pay an entry fee. Pre-registration is recommended and will be helpful to those planning the tours.

Experienced cyclists will be leading the tours and sagwagons for repair will monitor each route to provide a safe and enjoyable tour for families, recreational and avid cyclists. This tour is endorsed by American Youth Hostel, Boston Council, Charles River Wheelmen, and members of the League of American Wheelmen.

MS is extremely prevalent in New England and there are an estimated 6,000 families affected by the disease right here in Massachusetts. Approximately 200 people a week are diagnosed with MS, making illness one of the major disabling diseases of young adults.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is devoted solely to supporting research programs to find the cause, prevention and cure of MS and to aid persons who cope with MS in their daily lives.

The MS tour organizers are offering a challenging event for families and individuals with the added opportunity to help in the conquest of MS. Call Linda at the MS Bike Tour Hotline in Waltham at (617) 890-4990 for more information or to register for the tour.

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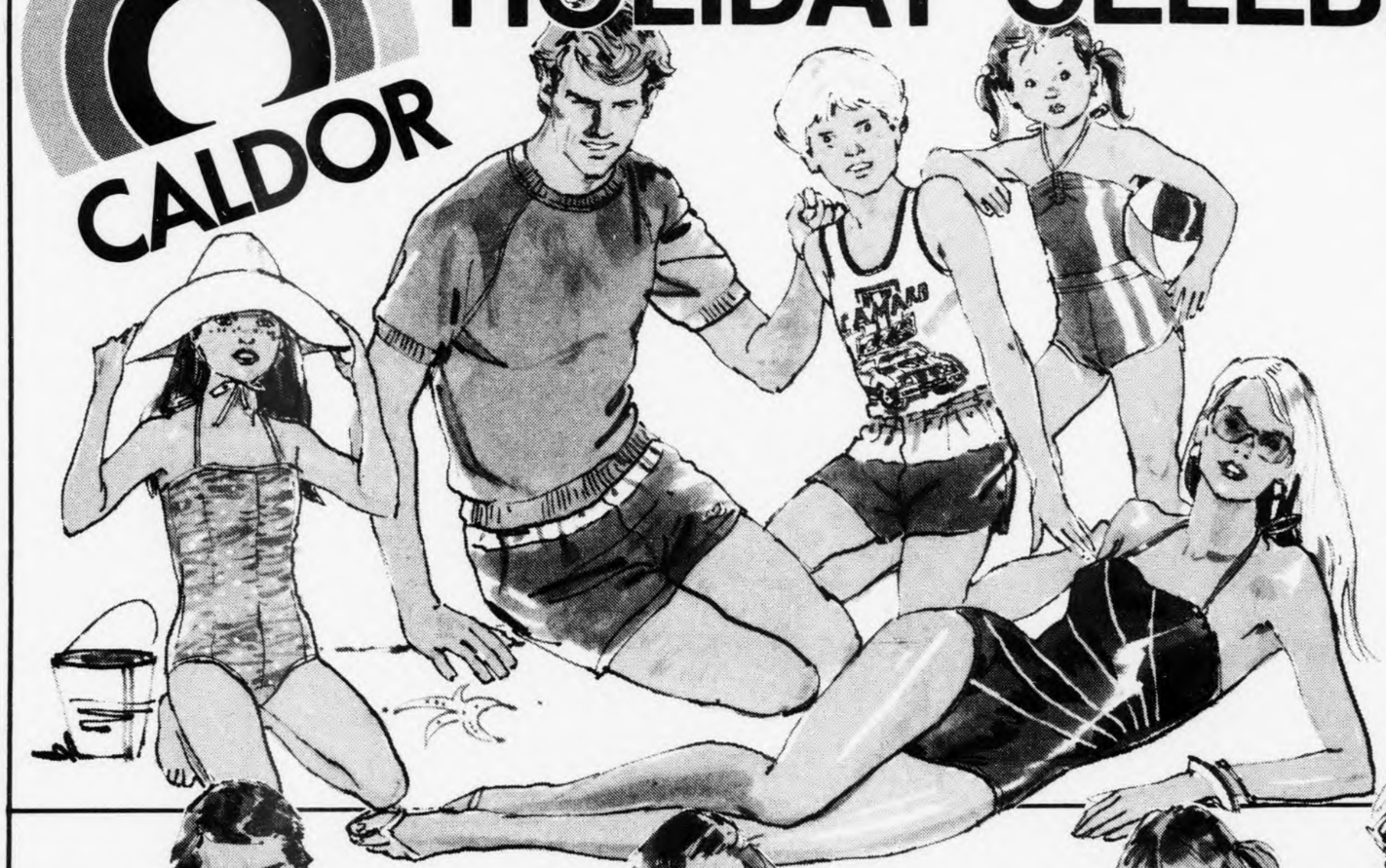
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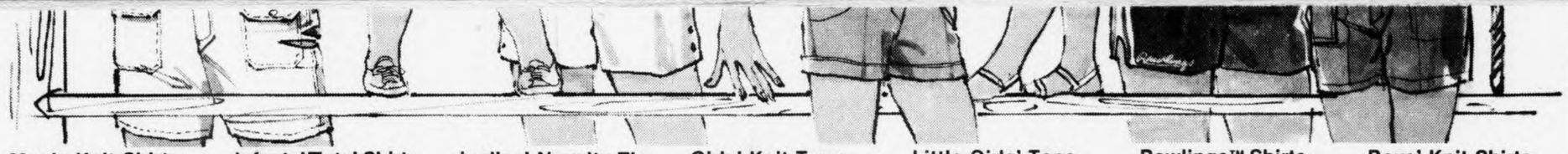
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7.44 Our Reg. 9.99
Pleats, pocket & snap trims, woven poly/cotton. 7/8-15/16.

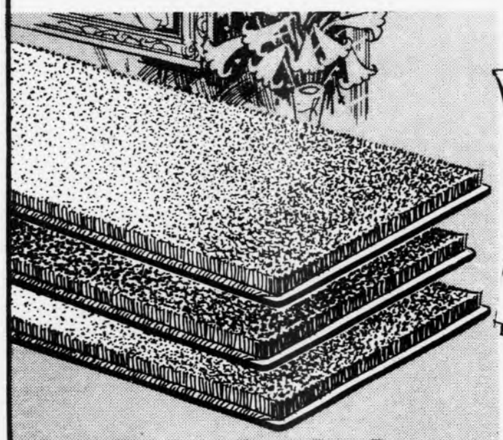
Girls' Camp Shorts
4.88 Our Reg. 5.99
Traditional styling in a choice of colors. Sizes 7-14.

Li'l Girls' Shorts
3.84 Our Reg. 4.99
Camp shorts of poly/cotton; classic styling. Sizes 4-6X.

Rawlings™ Shorts
7.88 Our Reg. 9.99
Gym shorts of poly/cotton with triple stripe trim. S-XL.

Boys' Camp Shorts
5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Classic Styling. Sizes 8-14.
•4-7 Boys, Reg. 4.99 . . . . 3.88

•Full Figure Tanks, Tees & Shorts, Our Reg. 5.99 . . . . . Ea. 4.77



Deep-Pile Broadloom Rug Runners
So versatile! Ideal for entrance, hall or any area that needs protection. Also adds a charming color accent. Choose from a selection of solids.
4.66 (24"x72") Reg. 5.99

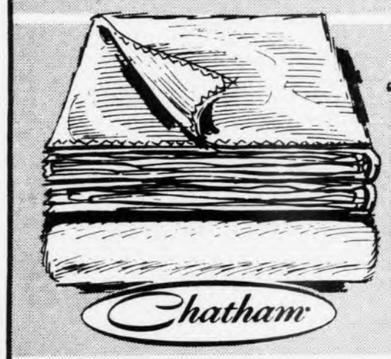


'Country Crewel' or 'Colonial Patchwork' Print Luxury Percale Sheet Sets
TWIN SIZE Our Reg. 22.99 15.76
TWIN (1 FLAT, 1 FITTED, 1 CASE)
Mix colonial charm & luxury percale and you have a most exciting combination!
•Full, Our Reg. 32.99 . . . . . 24.40
•Queen, Our Reg. 39.99 . . . . . 29.87
FULL & QUEEN (1 FLAT, 1 FITTED, 2 CASES)

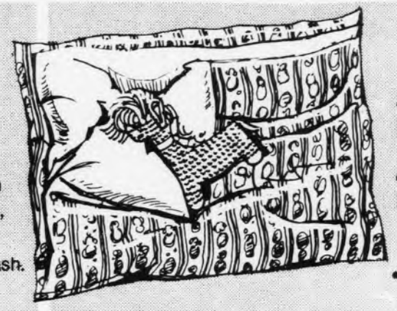
Coordinating Towels
•Bath, Reg. 5.99 . . . . . 4.66
•Hand, Reg. 3.99 . . . . . 2.97
•Washcloth, Reg. 2.09 . . . 1.63
Plush velour reverses to absorbent terry.



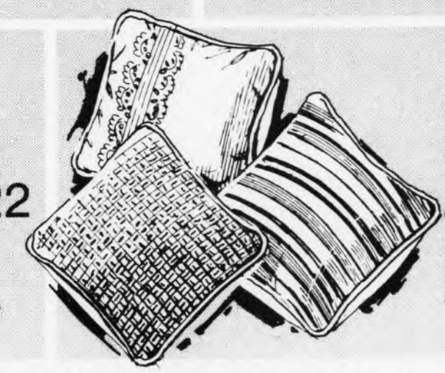
Colorful Barbeque Tablecloths
3.56 (52x78") Elasticized Our Reg. 4.49
3.14 (52x96") Regular Our Reg. 3.99
Easy-care tablecloths in choice of brown or red.



'Whisperlight' Sheet Blanket by Chatham
5.88 Our Reg. 7.99
Fashioned of poly/acrylic, can be used as a warm sheet or extra blanket. Pastel colors, machine wash.



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

The shutters are off the beach cottages, the boats are riding at their moorings and the outdoors beckons. Paper plates, coolers and redwood tables replace the best china and lace tablecloth as the woodsy air and salty breezes lure us off to picnics, barbecues and spring-time fun. The long holiday weekend is to us on the South Shore what opening day at Fenway Park is to Red Sox fans, so roll out the grille, gather together the family and have yourself a "spring fling." Hot breads are always a welcome addition to any meal and, as we all know how to make garlic bread, why not try James Beard's

HERB BREAD

1 large loaf French bread
1 small bunch parsley
8 to 10 scallions
Small bunch chives
1 sprig fresh dill
1 stick butter, or more
½ tsp. salt

Split bread in half the long way. Chop the herbs and scallions and combine with the butter and salt. Cream well. Spread mixture on each half of loaf. Press bread together again, firmly. Heat in 350 oven for 20 min. Cut in 1" slices.

It's not only our beaches that beckon to summer visitors, but our woods and pretty parks. You can pack a picnic basket and spread out your feast on tables provided in Myles Standish Park in "Ducksburrow," as he and other Pilgrims named what we know as Duxbury. In "Missaucatucket" there are miles to explore on the historic North River and a launching site for your canoe at the Union St. bridge which links Norwell and what we now know as Marshfield. A lovely little park has been created on the Driftway in the town the Indians named "Satuit," meaning "cold brook." Federally funded, it is open to the public and has conservation lands to explore after your picnic. In nnohassett are the Whitney Woods, off Chief Justice Cushing Way, an excellent birdwatching site, with beautiful walks and paths, just made for a holiday outing. As you may have guessed, we know it now as Cohasset, while going inland to Hanover, we can also enter it by canoe, for it was once a part of Scituate and has lovely homes bordering the North River. Wherever you choose to open your picnic basket, eager appetites will welcome this recipe from Joan Woodhull which she, in turn, got from a friend in Connecticut. Her eight year-old son, Donald, loves to get in the kitchen with her to roll up 1" balls of

BUCKEYES

¾ stick butter or margarine
1 lb. confectioner's sugar
10 T. light Karo syrup
1½ c. creamy peanut butter
12 oz. Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate bits
½ bar of paraffin to provide 3 T. melted

Mix together first four ingredients. Add 3 T melted paraffin and roll into 1" balls. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler and dip balls into it. Put on cooky sheet and refrigerate. Makes 60 or 70 1" Buckeyes.

***

If you're asked to bring a dish to a holiday get-together, you can't go wrong with this delectable, different cole slaw which has the added advantage of being able to be made and refrigerated a few days before the event. Barbara Place has been making it for several years since she clipped the recipe from the Boston Globe and when she last made it for a Wednesday luncheon, did so on Monday night, making sure to stir it now and then while it was refrigerated to throughly marinade it. Here is what is now a family favorite, serves eight and is called

BLUE RIBBON COLE SLAW

1 cabbage, 3 lbs. chopped
1 medium green pepper, minced
1 large red or Spanish onion, chopped
1 c. sugar
1 c. cider vinegar
⅔ c. Crisco oil
1 tsp. each dry mustard, celery seed, salt

With sharp knife, trim, quarter and core the cabbage. Slice each quarter very fine. Peel onion, chop fine. Chop pepper fine. Combine vegetables in 2½ qt. bowl. Toss with hands to mix. Mix remaining ingredients in small saucepan and let come to boil over moderate heat until sugar melts. Watch carefully. Pour over vegetables and toss well to mix. Cool at room temperature and cover. Refrigerate. Keeps well for several days and improves as it marinates.

Angle for flounder, cod . .



By Greg Derr

The Green Harbor Tuna Club held its annual cod-fish tournament last weekend, with about 800 fish boated ranging in size from 4-45 pounds. The largest fish was caught by Danny Dolberry aboard the Bigfish out of Green Harbor Marina. The 25 boats that entered had ideal fishing weather and calm seas. The tournament was followed by a barbeque with fried chicken for the entrants.

The winners were: largest fish, 45½ pounds, Danny Dolberry; largest fish by a member, 43¼, Robert Whitting; largest by a woman, Sherry Modestino; under fifteen by a boy and a girl, Cindy Greham and Art Hayes. The winners received plaques.

Adams Sporting Goods of Hanover sponsored a salmon fishing clinic on Sunday at the Indian Head Dam in Hanover. Over 400 people came throughout the day to learn more about fishing for Coho salmon in the North River. Tackle makers were on hand to show off new gear and give tips on how to use them.

Many experts on salmon showed up to give anglers some insight into the behavior of this little known gamefish. Ken Reback, the man in charge of the salmon stocking for the Division of Marine Fisheries, was on hand to explain how the program works.

This spring about 80,000 parr (baby salmon) were stocked in the river. They will return in the fall of 1984. This fall about 500-800 should return from the ocean to spawn at the Indian Head Dam.

For the kids under twelve, there was a fishing derby with prizes for the largest fish.

On other angling fronts, cod are obviously being caught readily, mostly from boats with a few catches around bridges and jetties.

Paul Unagst took some mackeral while trolling Christmas tree rigs; this is one good way to find fish while killing time returning to port.

Flounder fishing is still productive with fish being boated over the sandy bottom along Duxbury Beach. Most cold water fish like cod, flounder and pollock are beginning to move deeper, so go after them.

Striped bass have been reportedly caught this side of the canal, but I have yet to see one first hand. Be patient, in a matter of two weeks, most anglers will head to P-Town for bluefish and bass.

If you have a chance to stock your freezer with our local herring...do it now.

Aside from menhaden, herring is the best striper bait (eels are good too). Bluefish will hit almost anything put in front of them, maybe that's how they were nicknamed 'Piranha." And for the blues, be sure to use foot-long steel leaders on your plugs for repainting them every so often.

Blankenship



"...Prince is the name ... Charming's the game..."

CORRECTION — The Mariner regrets its typographical error in last weeks ad for
THE NEW SCHOOL
The ad should have read . . . "is now accepting applications for September 83 enrollment."
You can reach them at **837-6008**



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Bulletin Board

exhibits

MIXED MEDIA NIGHT, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, Old Town Hall, Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury by Duxbury Art Assoc. Oils, watercolors, drawing, pastels, prints & sculpture, free.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, juried exhibits deadline for Summer Art Festival: photography & painting, drawing, graphics & sculpture, 4-8 p.m., Friday, June 10 & 10-4, Saturday, June 11.

ART AWAY, through June 4, S.S. Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, group exhibit of faraway places.

GROUP EXHIBIT, June 4-25, Prudential Ctr., Boston, by South Shore Art Center gallery artists; opening reception, 5-7 p.m., Friday, June 3.

benefits

KEEP KICKING FOR MICHELLE, 8-9 p.m., Thursday, May 26, St. Mary's Hall, Scituate, hour of fun dance routines by Nina Constantinides; benefit for Michelle who has chronic mylogenous leukemia; tickets from Mary Jo Hayes, 545-5716, or Karen Shea, 545-5621. Donations: Michelle Ruiter, Rockland Trust Co., 77 Front St., Scituate.

bloodmobiles

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, 1:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, First Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

seminars

THE NEXT STEP, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, support group for individuals experiencing fetal loss, Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, Mary Ellen Mulholland, 740-1230.

COMMUNITY FORUMS, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, community room, 95 Martensen St., Elderly Housing, Quincy by S.S. Elder Services on programs & services needed by older persons. Info., 383-9790.

FINANCIAL PLANNING - SINGLES IN 80's, 8 p.m., Friday, May 27, First Parish Church, Norwell, with Larry Post by S.S. Singles.

CHILDREN & MONEY, 8-9:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, S.S. Community Network of Duxbury, 19 Depot St., Duxbury Crossroads with Barbara Smith, school psychologist for S.S. Educational Svs. Braintree; discussion on allowances. Registration & info. 934-0626.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR ADOLESCENT, 7:30-9 p.m., Thursday, May 26, Atlantic Counseling & Consultation, Driftway Prof. Bldg., Scituate, 545-9005.

children

KIDS FESTIVAL, 10-4, Saturday, June 18, S.S. Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Rides on Ruth the elephant, jugglers and clown; raffle tickets for red canoe or gift certificate from L.L. Bean; face painting, games, snacks.



MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 30
Federal Holiday
Mass. Blue Laws in Effect.

fairs/sales

COHASSET COUNTRY FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, June 11 (raindate June 18), arts & crafts demos, collectables, antiques & attic treasures, exhibits by community organizations, by Boy Scout Troop 28. Info. & exhibit space, Peter Lelecas, 383-6195.

STREET FAIR, 9:30-2:30, Saturday, June 4, Second Parish Church, Main St., So. Hingham, rain or shine, antiques, clothing, artwork, households, baked goods, children's games & toys.

31 SISTER YARD SALE, 9:30-2:30, Saturday, June 4, 771 Main St., Norwell, benefit for P.E.O. projects; Kathryn Kelly, 659-7994.

ANNUAL BARN SALE, contributions by Sunday, May 27 for Standish Humane Society Annual Barn Sale, Saturday, June 4. Call 834-4698, 545-2808. Serves Plymouth County as adoption agency and spaying program for homeless pets.

recreation

MS/BUD LIGHT BIKE TOUR, Sunday, June 12, starting in Hingham, 25, 50 and 100 mile routes to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society research & patient services. Awards. Preregistration recommended. Call Linda, MS Bike tour Hotline, 890-4990, for more info.

potpourri

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 29, Daniel Webster School, Ocean Street, Marshfield, by Kiwanis for club charities.

STEAK & STRAWBERRY NIGHT, 7 p.m., Saturday, June 4, YWCA, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield, reservations by Wednesday, June 1, 834-8371.

LUNCHEON, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, Marshfield YWCA, Ferryhill Road, plus wok cooking demo.

CAR WASH, 9-1, Saturday, May 28, Satuit Masonic Temple parking lot, Country Way, Scituate, by Scituate Assembly #77 Rainbow Girls.

SHS CLASS OF 1973, 10th Reunion, July 16 at Lantana, Randolph; direct reservations and leads on missing class members to Ann Finnie Smith, 10 Eisenhower Lane, Scituate, 545-5982.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ON S.S., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 16, Hingham Town Hall with Hugh Jones, chairman, Citizens for Improvement of Commuter Rail & reps. from B & M Railroad, MBTA & state office of transportation; info., Christina or Frank Allen, 749-0264.

nature

WHALE WATCHES, 8 a.m. or 1 p.m., 4½ hour trips from Plymouth Harbor, Web of Life, 866-5353.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Woods Walk, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, Indian Head River, Hanover; Trip to Fern Hill Herb Farm, Pembroke, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday, June 4; Draw from Nature, 1-3:30 p.m., Mondays, beg. June 6; Photo Deep Sea Diving, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 2 by Glen Pollack; Fern & Lichen Search, 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 7 with Valerie Whiting; fee, registration required.

SPRING BIRDING, 8:30 a.m., Friday, May 27, Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield; number limited; reservations, 837-9400.



summer daycamps

OUTDOOR DISCOVERY, July 5 - August 27, boys and girls 5-12, Web of Life; environmental subjects & natural science & outdoor activities; call 866-5353 for brochure.

YWCA DAY CAMP, 9-1, Monday-Friday, July 5 - August 12, junior camp, and extended care, 1-3 p.m.; senior camp, 9-3; camp brochure at Clift Rogers Library, Ventress Library & YWCA.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL, six weeks beg. June 20, program for three, four and five year olds Monday-Thursday, info: 545-5544.

PLYMOUTH BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL day camp sessions, July 5 - August 25, Ten Pines Day Camp site, Manomet, Plymouth, girl scout or non-girl scout, grades 2-12, eligible; call 824-4034 for info.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

☆☆☆

around town

☐Mike Fichtner really surprised his Mom, JoAnn, for Mother's Day. He arrived in Cohasset without telling anyone he was coming and got to see his mother's efforts pay off in the Class Play. The CHS junior class also benefited, as Mike joined his dad, Herman, while he spoke about Annapolis.

☐The television program, "Look," is really making its mark in Cohasset. Marilyn DeVos really feels like a celebrity after winning the pizza contest. She didn't even tell her friends she was entering. She was very surprised when all the congratulatory calls came in.

"Look" is also responsible for a new "member of our community." The Ekberg family saw a dog on the show (they feature a few animals each day that can be "adopted") and the next day Alna was on her way to Sudbury to take a peek at her. "Daisy," a mixed black Lab, Collie and Shepherd, gave her the "take me home" look, which Alna did. The Ekbergs may be spotted anywhere along Nichols Road chasing their newest family member.

☐Proof-positive that Paul Farren was indeed worthy of his award in college football (Paul was B.U.'s all-league center) is the fact that he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. More details in June, after things are finalized.

☐The CHS Class of 1945 is planning their reunion directed by Marge Ritter and Manuel Salvador. Because many students left high school to join the service, only 16 graduated out of a class of 45 members. Therefore, the reunion will include those who entered with the Class of 1951, and the graduating class of 1945. Anyone who was in any of these classes, or knows addresses of out-of-towners, can call the coordinator.

☐Angela O'Brien, a student at Boston College, is a member of the Women's Varsity Golf Team. She recently participated in the 1983 Massachusetts Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Longmeadow Golf Club and walked away with first place honors in the First Division (Net). Angela is the sister of the **Mariner** sports write Alana O'Brien.

☐Terry Young is on the committee planning the celebration of Queen Elizabeth's second official birthday Sunday afternoon, June 12. Sponsored by the Boston Branch of the English Speaking Union and the National Park Service, the garden-party style event will take place from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Commandant's House, National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy yard.

A feature of the afternoon will be an 18th century military review performed at 4 p.m. by Her Majesty's 10th Regiment of Foot in America. The 50-member group wear authentically researched uniforms and accoutrements, the buttons and cap plates of which are reproduced from antique molds. The regiment has participated in Bicentennial battle re-enactments all over the Eastern seaboard and was Queen Elizabeth the Second's Guard of Honor during her visit to Boston in 1976.

Reservations for the event may be made by writing to the English Speaking Union, 44 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 02116. Further information may be obtained by calling the Union at 536-4740.

☐Barbara Weisenfluh of Cohasset has successfully completed Course II of the 1983 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Sheraton-Regal Inn, Hyannis.

Barbara is associated with Petersen Realtors of South Main St., Cohasset Village.

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1 60" Octagonal Table- Alum., Fiberglass reg. $480. **$239.**
1 5-pc. Medallion Alum. Dining w/cushions reg. $1020. **$499.**
1 5-pc. Medallion Alum. Dining /Vinyl Straps reg. $890. **$399.**
6 32"x85" White Folding PVC French Table reg. $450. **$249.**
12 5-pc. Meadowcraft White Mesh Dining Set reg. $605. **$299.**
14 Emu Outdoor Settees in Colors reg. $90. **$ 29.**


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School News

A new way to study geography

A number of people got up early Sunday morning and painted a 30 by 50 foot map of the United States on the asphalt behind the Joseph Osgood School.

It was an excellent geography lesson given by Jack Creamer, the school principal. Creamer, Bill Baird and Billy Baird laid out a grid at 7:15 a.m. and by 9:30, Sue Fiore and Dan and Judy Volungus finished painting east of the Mississippi. Karin Bartow and Gerry Schultz traded straight edges finishing the great west.

Creamer painted the Great Lakes while Tom Fiore, Bill Biard and Sue DeMichele figured how the ivers flow. Pat Baird supplied coffee and chased down extra paint to finish Alaska. Billy and Danny Baird finished Hawaii and the Florida Keys. A helpful passerby was able to identify Lake Okeechobee.

The entire project is the result of Creamer's persistence over meteorological odds of finding a dry Sunday. The PSO supplied the map makers.

Sixth grade square dance

The PSO will sponsor a Sixth Grade Square Dance Friday, June 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

Admission is $1 and there will be refreshments. Dress is casual and the dance will be chaperoned.

Bob Johnson of Quincy will call the dance which is for sixth graders only.

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY, MAY 30
Holiday — No school.

TUESDAY, MAY 31
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice.
Cereal, toast or English muffin
Lunch:
Poor Man's lasagna
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger on school baked roll

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog on school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Apple crisp, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

FRIDAY, JUNE 3
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch:
Vegetable soup
Fish in a roll
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich

Abbruzzese on winning team

The Bowdoin College men's varsity lacrosse team won its second ECAC Division III New England title in the past three years by defeating Springfield College 6-5 and top-ranked Middlebury College 11-8 and earned an eleventh place ranking in the final national Division III poll.

Chris Abbruzzese was one of the key defensemen.



Home is where one hangs his hat. Ed Grafton peers from his cozy tent pitched at Wompatuck State Park during Boy Scout Jamboree.
(Greg Derr photo)

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School Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
Semester exams (seniors) SRA/Iowa
THURSDAY, MAY 26
Semester exams — 8-9:30 a.m., foreign language, 12:05-1:35 p.m., business education.
FRIDAY, MAY 27
Senior make-up exams; final decision on graduates; return all books, equipment, library materials to teachers, coaches and Mrs. Woomer.
MONDAY, MAY 30
Memorial Day — No school
Deer Hill band to perform in parade.
TUESDAY, MAY 31
Seniors — Distribution of caps and gowns; marching rehearsal, 8 a.m., high school auditorium, mandatory.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
Kaleidoscope Theatre presents "I'm Special, You're Special," 9 a.m., Deer Hill School.
Senior Prom, Sheraton-Tara, Braintree, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 2
Senior Class Night, 8 p.m., auditorium
FRIDAY, JUNE 3
8 a.m., senior marching rehearsal, auditorium/ Music Circus, mandatory.

Local artists featured in show

The Quincy Co-operative Bank, Cohasset, and the South Shore Art Center are showing paintings of six artists from Farbush's Workshop. The artists representing five towns are Pat McCarthy, Cohasset; Dassie Adelson, Norwell; M. Large, Abington; Hope Corkum, Hull and Rosemary Boyer and Betty Burke, Hingham. The show will continue through May and June and is open to the public during banking hours.

Call to subscribe
—383-6731



by Art Lane

A room does not need to be crammed with Oriental furnishings to give it the serenity and sophistication of the Far East. By embellishing a space with a few meticulously arranged, handpicked pieces a sense of tranquility can be imparted to any room. Clean-lined styling reinforces this "minimalist" approach to decorating and designs. Consider using floor-to-ceiling screens to flank conversation groupings. Screens for this purpose are usually covered with hand-painted paper containing richly detailed nature scenes. Curved lines and symmetrical balanced arrangements also serve to contribute to an Oriental mood.

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DECORATING TIP
Tailored furniture pieces tend to reinforce a Far Eastern feeling.

I read it in the Mariner

curtain factory OUTLET

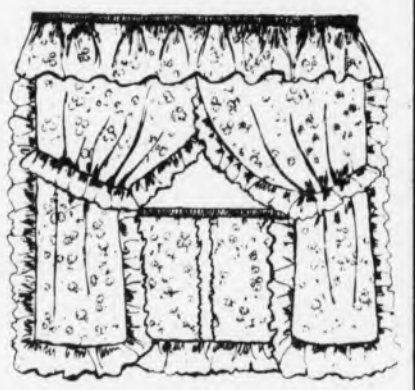
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Special Olympians at Boosters Club Sports Banquet: back row, left to right, Ann Chittim, high school special needs teacher, Tim Mello, Special Olympics coach, and Irene Volpe, Osgood School special needs teacher. Front row, left to right, Jay Nothnagle, Timmy Meyers, Brendan Mulcahy and Peter Plante. Not shown are Tommy Coyne and assistant coach Richard Muncey. Seventh grader Mulcahy and senior Chittim qualified for the state competition in the 50 meter and 200 meter run, and softball and frisbee throw, respectively. (Photo by Rosemary Cundari)

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Breathless, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Mad Max,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *King of Comedy,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Diva,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tootsie,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *An Officer & A Gentleman,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tootsie,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *48 Hours,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Spacehunter 3D,* PG, 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
2. *Flashdance,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Blue Thunder,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Return of the Jedi,* PG, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I. *Blue Thunder,* R, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.
II, *Breathless,* R, 7:15, 9:15. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.

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Brian 545-3498 FREE ESTIMATES

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Happy Birthday to Hu
Happy Birthday to Hu
Happy Birthday, dear Hugo's...
The new Hugo's is one year old on May 23.
And thanks to you, it was a year worth celebrating. Which is exactly what we intend to do. All this week, we'll be passing out birthday cake and providing the very best in food and entertainment. So come and help us celebrate!
You'll hear a lot of "Happy Birthday, Dear Hugo's," but the party is a "Thank you" to you!
Hugo's

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Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

DeFeo updates Cedar St. landfill problems

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Engineer Fred DeFeo is opposing engineer John Modzelewski regarding the ponding at the Cedar Street landfill.

He also issued an inspection report for April and advised the state the operation of the landfill is "somewhat improved, but major improvement is still required."

Landfill operations have been an issue in the health board's attempt to terminate supervisor Joseph Laugelle.

DeFeo said, "Once again improvement has been noted in the operation of the landfill, but continued improvement will be necessary in order to bring this site into compliance with state regulations."

He said the improvements noted April 20 included "much better cover over the surface of landfill areas and a more consistent slope over that surface."

He cited the cover material for containing too much sand, and not enough silt to provide an adequate seal over the deposited refuse. He said the supplier should be informed the material does not meet specifications.

DeFeo listed litter as a deficiency.

He said there is much litter to the north and west of the expansion area and east of the old site, and a total cleanup of the site is required.

He said compaction needs to be accomplished more effectively, and depressions on the surface need to be filled.

"Unless better compaction takes place, depressions will continue to form over the surface of the landfilled areas and additional cover material will be needed to compensate for that which is lost to voids in the refuse," DeFeo said.

Surface drainage is mostly away from refuse. There is ponding in depressions and ponding is a problem east of the existing site, DeFeo added.

DeFeo reviewed the letter to the Cohasset Planning Board from Modzelewski and made several comments in disagreement.

Although the two engineers disagree, the health board hired DeFeo for further investigation of problems at the Cedar St. dump regarding causes of the ponding.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur advised the board to hire a third engineer, since DeFeo and Modzelewski have several areas of disagreement.

DeFeo said he did not believe the rainfall events which have taken place recently should be compared to a 100-year storm event.

"We do not agree that there was prior to 1981 a surface outfall from the proposed condominium site across the landfill site," he said.

"During our inspection of the landfill site April 4, 1981, a ponded water elevation of 55 feet, five inches, was measured. We cannot comment on the indications that the elevation of the ponded water was at one time 57 feet, three inches," said DeFeo.

"We, based on our knowledge of the site, would disagree that the drainage from the condominium site was interrupted by filling at the Cohasset landfill during the time period between 1974 and 1981. In our opinion this area has been ponded for many years," he added.

"The level of the ponding which has taken place this year, is caused by the excessive amount of rain and the number of storms which have taken place during the last two months and not due to any filling at the landfill.

"In our opinion it is inappropriate to use contours from a U.S.G.S. map...although we would agree there was probably not an error of 10 feet," DeFeo said.

"We agree that a clay barrier was constructed downstream from the controlling elevation. We do not feel that this construction work has effected the groundwater flow from the condominium site," he added.

At a recent board meeting, John Lanata, of Lanata and Crossen, whose development of adjoining land is affected by the ponding, said he would have his own engineer survey the problem, no matter whom the board selected.

Lanata again requested the litter from the dump on his property be removed. He said he had observed papers blowing off the dumpster while being moved from the front reception area to the rear cover area.

He also questioned whether trucks driving over the side of the capped area were contributing to a leachate problem in the ponded water on his property.

He suggested a fence to protect his property from litter. Board member Michael Bliss offered a "snow fence," but Lanata said he did not feel three to four feet of snow fencing was of sufficient height.

PERMITS REVOKED

William Chase, owner of two lots on Howe Road, appeared before the board regarding permits that had been revoked by Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos after he had "invested $50,000." At issue is a swale that Bliss alleges is "a natural water course" after his inspection in January. Bliss said the site was inspected over several days by six people. He said Chase would have to get letters denying the watercourse designation from John Hubbard of the Conservation Committee and state official Thomas Clougherty who had inspected the site, before the board would agree to reconsider the matter.

Reserve fund low

James Lagrotteria, acting chairman of the advisory board, has written a letter of warning to department heads and committee chairmen. He states the "Reserve Fund is rapidly depleting, and it is imperative the advisory board be notified prior to June 20 of any need for a transfer of funds. Of our remaining balance of $11,266.72, approximately one half has been requested to fund unusual expenses by our Law and Legal Dept. This will nearly deplete our reserve fund and as a result, only the severest of emergencies will be considered," he added. Lagrotteria said the reserve fund is not to be used to fund deficiencies in operating budgets, but rather by all departments to provide funds for expenses of an unusual and emergency nature. In recent weeks the wire department and sewer department have indicated the possible need for transfer of funds.

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Cohasset Village/383-6770

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Let Harrington's serve brunch this Sunday. The whole family will enjoy the treat.
Cohasset Village/383-6770

So. Shore Art Center artists to exhibit at the Pru

An exhibit of work by the South Shore Art Center artists has been chosen to hang in the Prudential Center, Boston, during June.

Some 26 artists, all artist-members of the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset will be represented in this show which is open to the public in the lobby of the Prudential Center.

Art Center gallery coordinator Linda Summers in cooperation with Prudential has selected the work for this exhibit which offers an excellent opportunity for the center's artists to show their work in Boston.

The show opens with a formal reception on Friday, June 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. and it will continue through June 25.

Represented in the Prudential show are such artists as Ellee Avakian, Rita Straus Berkowitz, Rosalind Farbush, Walter Frost, Mary Good, Jack Hennessey, Walter Horak, Claffy Williams, Louise Kalish, Constance Pratt, Robert St. Pierre, Syma, Lisbeth Wyman, Jim Ann Howard and other South Shore artists.

The works represent a variety of media including oil, pastel collage, sculpture, acrylic, photography, aquatint, stained glass, pen and ink, soft wood engraving and watercolor.

Visitors are invited to view the show during the hours the Prudential Center Lobby is open.

Inquiries regarding the exhibit or any piece of work may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Join one of the South Shore Art Center's many courses offered in painting, drawing, crafts, sculpture and children's art or participate in one of the intensive summer weeklong workshops.

The center offers an extensive selection of courses for all levels of ability during July and August.

Two four-week sessions have been scheduled with classes meeting twice a week. The first session begins July 5 and runs to July 29; the second session begins August 1 and runs to August 26. Advanced registration is required.

A special Waves and Water Workshop led by South Shore artist Ann Murphy scheduled for July 25 and 26 and August 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is designed for those who have basic drawing and painting skills and would like to focus on the water.

The workshop will be on location overlooking the blue Atlantic and in the studio. Students may elect to work in oils, acrylic, watercolor or pastels.

A new summer attraction is also a Watercolor Portrait course for intermediate or advanced level artists. Taught by watercolor and portrait artist Harriet Zabusky-Zand, this is the first course offered by the Center that focuses on watercolor portrait.

The instructor will work with students on the basics in how to form a portrait, how to capture the personality of the subject and how to present the subject's bone structure on the paper. Students should have a basic background in drawing and painting.

Watercolor Portrait starts Aug. 2 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A good summer pastime for any level artist is learning to see selectively and that's just what Judeth Van Ham Wiers does with her course "Seeing Selectively" beginning August 1 Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

As described by the instructor, the course teaches students to see more clearly and to select from what you see with more confidence and creativity. Each class will focus on a different step in the selection process of painting including subject matter, viewpoint, form, value, color and texture.

Other offerings under drawing and painting include Basic Drawing for beginning and intermediate levels by Virginia Moore, July 6, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 10 p.m; Portraiture, intermediate and advanced, by Clement Micarelli, July 5, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m; Portrait: Clothed Figure, Clement Micarelli, Aug. 2, Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Introductory Drawing, beginning and intermediate and Introductory Painting, all levels, both by David Tandy, Aug. 2, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m; and Outdoor Watercolor, all levels, Virginia Avery, starts July 6 and Aug. 3, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A Stained Glass Workshop by Dana Buck is the craft offering for the summer. Beginning July 6 on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., the course offers an introduction to technical and design aspects of stained glass.

Two photography classes include Beginning Photography with Paul Fortin beginning July 11 on Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Intermediate and Advanced Photography also with Mr. Fortin beginning July 6 on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Offerings for young artists are Syma's Children's Clay, six to 12 years old, beginning July 6, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon; Serena Brundige's Exploring with Paint and Pencil, seven to 11 years old, beginning July 5 and Aug. 2, Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; and Susan Rodgerson's Painting and Drawing Landscape, 12 to 16 years old, beginning July 12 on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

An intensive Children's Art Week will run from June 27 to July 1, from 10:30 a.m. to noon for seven to 11 years old. The last day of the workshop is the beginning of the South Shore Art Center's Summer Art Festival and the children's work will be displayed at the Festival, July 1 through July 4.

The July intensive workshops include Three-Day Pastel Portrait for Intermediate and Advanced levels, taught by Constance Flavell Pratt, July 6, 7, & 8, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Outdoor Drawing and Painting, by Rosalind Farbush, July 18-22, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m; and Sculpture Workshop in Wax, by Dennis Kowal, July 25-29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

August intensive workshops are Advanced Photo Workshop, by Peter Anderson, Aug. 7-12, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m; Landscape Painting for Intermediate and Advanced levels, by Margaret Dillon, Aug. 8-12, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m; Introductory Drawing for Beginning and Intermediate levels, David Tandy, Aug. 15-19, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m; and One-Week Outdoor Painting, by Betty Kohlberg, Aug. 22-26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Many of the summer offerings may be taken for college credit offered by the Mass College of Art or may be taken to fulfill a South Shore Art Center certificate requirement.

For additional information regarding classes, fees and registration, call the center at 383-9548.

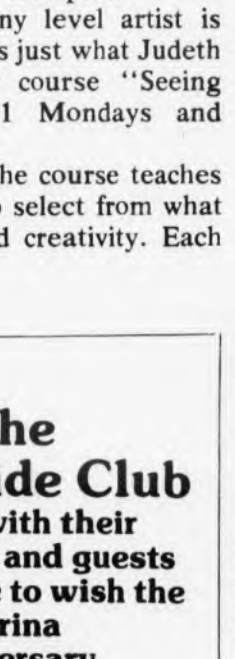
You're out. . .



Mark Gurville, Skipper player no. 21, arrives at second base just behind Hanover player Tim Drummey's tag.



The Dockside Club
along with their members and guests would like to wish the Green Harbor Marina a Happy 20th Anniversary and will be featuring along with all the other activities, live entertainment Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 pm
THE DOCKSIDE CLUB
at
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Rte 139 Marshfield
834-9777





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Sunday Brunch
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Wake up in Dixie.

Ken Hadley Jazz Quartet
12 - 4 p.m.

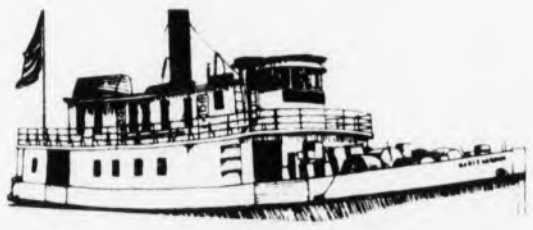
Cohasset Village/383-6770

Cohasset building permits

Here are the building permits issued by Building Inspector Robert Dennis.

Trisler/Davis, 35 Smith Place, renovation and reroof; $5,000; William Cox, 49 Margin St., repairs; 10,000; L & C Realty Trust, 189 South Main St., new dwelling (plans changed); 61,560; L & C Realty Trust, Lot TT 124 Forest Ave., new dwelling (plans changed); 60,000; Gifford R. Dean, 18 Elm St. #3, kitchen alteration; 2,500; Robert Williams, Jr., 217 N. Main St., 104' stockade fence; 1,200; Robert Williams, Jr., 217 N. Main St., sign 6" x 20"; 21; William Ditmar, 24 Lantern Lane, alterations; 2,000; William Poland, 109 Atlantic Ave., 8'x 10' utility shed; 800; Thomas Cowan, 114 Linden Drive, addition, kitchen; 9,000; Philip Lehr, 306 North Main St., remodel and reroof; 3,000; Hubert Vanderlugt, 10 Woodland Drive, 4 solar collectors; 5,300; Bill Henry, 94 North Main St., reconstruct porch and deck; 2,800; Johnson's Jerusalem Rd. Corp., 154 Forest Ave. #4, new dwelling; 112,000; Lee B. Palmiter, 113 Ripley Rd., storage addition and roof; 40,000; Lee B. Palmiter, 113 Ripley Rd., sign; 400; Mrs. Flint, 99 Border St., reroof garage; 950; Clifton B. Jones, 630 Chief Justice Hywy., remodel storage shed, 20 x 20; 750; Wayne Sawchuk, 27 Bancroft Rd., reshingle garage roof; 450; Charles M. Bliss, 76 Summer St., 6' high fence (100 & 50); 1,000; John W. Trayers, 447 Beechwood St., sidewall; 1,500; Bob Coleletti, 36 Arron River Rd., 24 x 20 attached garage; Margaret Tayler, 21 James Lane, siding 3 sides of house; 1,990; Gary Stevens, 43 Surry Drive, stove; 500; Richard Rourke, 49 Surry Drive, alternation porch; 3,000; Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza (formerly Pharmacy), remodel store; 45,000; Tanna Kasperowicz, 172 S. Main St., political signs (two); 20 names; Central Fire Station, 64 Elm St., storage area (inside); fee waived; Crispin Lachner, 70 Black Rock Rd., remodel kitchen and bath; 12,000; Robert Dwyer, 754 Justice Cushing Highway, reroof half building; 1,200; Patrick Casey, 249 Cedar St., advertisement signs; 130; Donald Larson, 82 Pond St., wood stove; 1,000; Diane Sullivan, 708 Jerusalem Rd., political signs (three); 30 names; Jack Bartlett, 110 Black Rock Rd., reroof; 3,500; Richard Conley, 10 Holly Lane, replace windows (eight); 1,200; John Trayers, 447 Beechwood St., 12 x 15 deck; 600; Joseph Conroy, 105 Border St., replace existing post-rails; 100; John F. Rousseau, Jr., 34 Fernway (special permit), 14 x 14 porch; 2,000; Robert Francis, 15 North Main St., repair rotten sill; 500; Donald Larson, 82 Pond St., remodel screened porch; 8,000; Joel M. Puorro, 478 Jerusalem Rd., 5' stockade fence; 525; Nasser Tehranian, 39 Black Horse Lane, renovate apartment; 1,800; Richard Brown/Auto, 22 Depot Court, two signs; 100; Richard Egan, 391 Chief Justice Highway, one sign; 1,300; Zaven Dadekian, Chief Justice Highway (Sea 'N Cheese), one sign; 400; Robert Williams, 217 North Main, sun deck 12 x 12; 950; Joseph Kehoe, 28 Bayberry Lane, 8 x 8 tool shed; 100; Peter Pratt, 75 Ripley Rd., 10 political signs; Leo S. Kurtz, 25 Arrowwood Rd., renovation kitchen; 450; Ronald Hobson, 32 Linden Drive, 8 x 12 woodshed; 388; Stephen J. Clarke, 41 Brewster Rd., garage and family room; 16,500; Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza, sign; 450; Paul J. Lagelle, 96 Pleasant St., repair porch; 300; Dieter Haefner, 14 Bayberry Lane, frame for whirlpool; 500; Harrington's Restaurant, 4 Stagecoach Rd., renovate existing store shell; 5,000; Crispin Lachner, 70 Black Rock Rd., 16 x 20 deck; 1,000; Joel M. Puorro, 478 Jerusalem Rd., reroof solarium roof; 1,250; Frederick H. Grassie, Jr., 196 Pond St., reshingle rear side wall; 250; David Cuddahy, 15 Oak St., 8 x 8 wood deck; 300; John McNamara, 45 Fairoaks Lane, deck 16 x 17, porch 10½ x 17; 7,000; Thomas S. Eisenstadt, 400 Atlantic Ave., two dormers to expand garage; 12,500; Brown's Auto Shop, 22 Depot Court, replace windows; 700.

Also Han Gobes, 26 Fernway, reroof and repair deck, change wall; 6,500; Hans Gobes, 26 Fernway, swimming pool fence; 400; Eugene Roma, 35 Clay Spring Rd., 8 x 8 tool shed; 500; James Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Rd., replace bathroom floor; 300; Zaven Dadekian (Sea 'N Cheese store), Cushing Plaza, renovate for new store; 9,000; Clifford Mitman, Jr., 118 Beach St., fence for paddock; 700; Vendanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., remove building replace lg.; 20,000; John Dane, 69 Jerusalem Rd., strip and reroof; 1,000; Peter Gainas, 4A & 6A Margin St., repair window, ceilings; 1,000; Donald Larson, 82 Pond St., strip garage and reroof; 700; Friends of Library, front lawn, library, banner, May 20, 21; C. James Lyon, 45 Joy Place, reroof and change window; 2,500; Mary Fisher, 296 South Main St., part. roof reshingle; 2,400; Daniel W. Ladrigan, 805A Chief Justice Highway, replace face of sign (40 sq); 300; Peter Whittemore, 47 Elm Ct., rebuild existing porch and bay window; 900; Philip Murray, 30 Margin St., wood stove; 500; J. McGrath, 615 Jerusalem, replace windows, clapboard and trim; 1,900; Walter Bruce, 39 Norfolk Rd., insulation; 2,000; Mrs. Ann Churchill, 72 Ripley Rd., flower and fruit arbor; 225; Herbert Bates, 35 Schofield Rd., solar collector; 2,100; Louis Longo, 75 Pleasant St., reroof; 1,000; Cohasset A.F.S., Cohasset Common, portable sign re. auction; John Staunton, 30 Rustic Drive, 14 x 22 deck attached to garage; 960; John Daggett, Jr., 80 Summer St., fence; 50; Jean Duvoisin, Beechwood Fire Station, remove per agreement; 400; Sts. of St. Joseph, 339 Jerusalem Rd., strip and replace sidewall; 1,000; Social Service League, Main St., sign May 2 to May 7 (Fire Prevention Day); Sylvan Realty Trust, Charles B. Wills (TR), Lot 65 (15 Tad Lane), renewed permit, new dwelling; 56,000.



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by Christopher O'Halloran

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Fisherman Salvador objects to sewer action

Bernard Salvador, harbor liaison of the Cohasset Fishermen's Association, has written to the state to object to any further continuance of the provisions which were incorporated into the Agreement for Judgement filed against the town in Suffolk Superior Court.

Salvador said the association supported state efforts throughout court proceedings because "we believed they were in the best interests of the harbor. As the single largest industry in Cohasset, we need to be assured that the sewage discharge from James Brook will not pollute the lobsters we keep in the harbor.

"It has now come to our attention that the Town of Cohasset has no intention of fulfilling the agreement. This is disturbing both because we have suffered economic losses as a result of the sewage, but also because the Agreement clearly calls for penalties for its violation which have never been enforced," said Salvador.

Salvador asked if the attorney general's office is not interested, "please so advise us so that we may obtain legal counsel."

In reply to Salvador's letter sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis said, "I want to assure you that the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners has every intention of complying with the intent of the agreement, which is to meet its discharge permit requirements, as soon as possible and in a manner that it can afford.

"We are convinced that by modifying our Agreement for Judgement we will be able to comply with our discharge permit requirements (either through rehabilitation of the present plant or a tie-in with Hull) and address all problems within the town long before the present Metcalf and Eddy plan can. I would also like to bring to your attention that the sewer commission has recently completed leak detection and fixes on our lines and manholes which should allow the plant to meet its discharge permit requirements more consistently than in the past," said DeSantis.

DeSantis invited Salvador and other interested association members to attend a meeting of the commissioners "where we can discuss your concerns."

An environmental report issued several years ago, said fresh water coming in at the gulf on Border Street from the river, may have more influence on the salinity of the waters in the harbor than the discharge from the plant, Chief Operator Manuel Salvador told the board.

Lobsterman Herb Jason told the **Mariner** that he fears added fresh water in the harbor, however, because fresh water increases the death rate of lobsters stored in the lobster cars in the harbor.

Fishermen have for years complained that there is an increase in that rate after a heavy rainfall. This reduces salinity, they say.

SYSTEM INSPECTION

Chairman Charles DeSantis has written to Marilyn Sweeney, chairman of the board of health, to inform her the sewer commissioners want the health board to have the systems of the six buildings not connected to the sewer systems to be inspected.

He asked to be advised if the systems were not functioning properly, so a connection could be made.

The Community Center is included on the list as well as one house on each of Pond, South Main, Border, Stockbridge Streets and Margin Court.

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, MAY 16

7:01 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Margin St., investigated.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

7:49 a.m., Cedar St., rubbish dumped, services rendered.

9:07 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports has John Maurer, Doane St. under arrest on Hingham warrant, same booked, used phone.

11:37 a.m., Town Hall, Ptl. Jones in with John E. Souther arrested for being a disorderly person.

2:33 p.m., Animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., referred to other agency.

5:05 p.m., Milliken Field, disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

7:11 a.m., Elm Court, dog complaint, investigated.

9:33 a.m., Parker Ave., dog complaint, at station, referred to other agency.

12:19 p.m., Cushing Plaza, suspicious activity.

12:42 p.m., Ptl. Grassie in with Edward P. McDermott, Sagamore, placed under protective custody, booked, searched and placed in cell.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

7:03 a.m., Jackson in with Kevin P. Lyons, 24, 35 Hillside Drive, re: warrant arrest.

12:19 p.m., Vandalism, Central Cemetary.

8:40 p.m., Hull St., missing nine year-old boy, box 6-6-6 sounded by Fire Dept., missing persons.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

12:16 a.m., Disturbance (general), KoKo Island, perpetrators gone.

6:05 p.m., So. Main St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

8:39 p.m., King St. (Rte. 3A) arrest: Andrew T. Remedis, 22, 30 Hollett St., Scituate, arrested operating after suspension.

11:45 p.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle accident, leaving scene, James F. Palmer, 21, Hanson, arrested: OUI leaving scene.

12:53 a.m., Disturbance at Texaco, Ptl. Small in with Patrick Conlan, 19, 237 Forest Ave., Cohasset, P.C. and Matthew Conlan, 25, 237 Forest Ave., Colhasset, both booked and placed in cell.

10 a.m., N.Y. man to South Shore Hospital for medical evaluation.

1:42 p.m., Rosano Lane, noise complaint.

3:05 p.m., Jim Purdey in re: will be parking approx. 20 cars inside of Government Island re: white water safety course; would like to be notified if any problems with cars.

6 p.m., Mike Abbruzze, 90 Old Pasture Rd., calls, has lost dog, German Shepherd, named Blue. Unable to contact dog officer.

8:30 p.m. Owner of German Shepherd in to pick up same.

8:52 p.m., Bayberry Lane, dispersed gathering, verbal warning issued.

8:34 p.m., Disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

1:40 a.m., Border St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, Cohasset Fire transported two to South Shore Hospital.

1:37 p.m., Car drove into Cohasset News, investigated.

5:21 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., trespassing, perpetrators gone, investigated.

6:42 p.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 83F 1081-E1

Estate of CLAIRE M. COLLINS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Warren E. Collins, III of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 8, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/26

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 16

8:34 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

1:04 p.m., Elm St., inspection.

1:26 p.m., Ripley Rd., inspection.

6:33 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, assistance.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

9:42 a.m., Atlantic Ave., inspection.

10:42 a.m., Pratt Court, first aid/ambulance transport.

12:43 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

10:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:08 p.m., Elm St., inspection.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

1:29 p.m., Elm St., training exercise.

4:17 p.m., Milliken Field, injured ballplayer, ambulance transport

8:26 p.m., Hull St., lost child.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

8:01 a.m., Border St., ambulance transport.

10:28 a.m., Border St., assistance.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

12:15 a.m., South Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

6:58 a.m., King St., assistance.

8:41 a.m., Police Headquarters, first aid.

9:23 a.m., Rosano Lane, training exercise.

9:53 a.m., Wompatuck State Park, Hingham, drill and instruction.

1:18 p.m., Rosano Lane, training exercise.

1:34 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, Rte. 3A, restore alarm system.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

1:44 a.m., Border St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

9:39 p.m., South Main St., first aid.

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FOR SALE

DINING ROOM TABLE and four side chairs, 2 end chairs, plus two extra leaves, $300. One sleeper sofa, $100. One loveseat, $50. One recliner, $50. One pinball machine, $100. Plus misc. Come to 81 Hartford Rd., Marshfield or call 837-8859. (5/25)

FULL SIZE maple spindle bed, $40. 659-4288. (5/25)

BEDROOM SET, 3 bedroom Danish set, mirror, full mattress and box spring. Very good condition. $150. 659-4288. (05/25-6/15)

STOVE, apartment size, 21 inch Glenwood electric range, white, like new, $100. Stove, 30 inch GE electric range, green, good condition, $75. Call 545-0776 evenings. (05/25-6/15)

ROUND PINE TABLE with 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. $175. 837-0963. (05/25-6/15)

GIRLS 3 SPEED red bike, looks new, hardly used. $40. Call 383-1996. (5/25)

1971 BSA VICTOR SPECIAL, good condition, new tires, spare frame, many extra engine parts. $350 firm. Call evenings, 837-0925. (05/25-6/15)

DINNERWARE, Yorktowne blue pattern, lots of serving pieces, matching blue stemware glasses. Value new $535. Will sell for $250. Call 383-1996. (05/25-6/15)

HOOVER UPRIGHT, still vacuums, looks great, probably needs some work, $5. 659-7163. (5/25)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, Model 103, provincial design, older classic instrument that has had limited use and is in like new condition. $750. 383-9311 after 5. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND two manual drawbars L100, cherry wood. $500 or best offer. 545-4960 after 6. (05/25-6/15)

FOR SALE

POWER SKIL SAW, 7" in A1 condition. $25. 834-4810. (5/25)

1968 BSA THUNDERBOLT, all parts new or rebuilt, $2000 invested, $1500 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 826-2057. (05/25-6/15)

CUSTOM CRAFTED wrought iron oval table, 6 chairs. Asking $600 or B.O. 383-9461. (5/25)

COLECO DELUXE full size air hockey game w/paddles & pucks, on/off switch, woodgrain. $35. 871-2114. (5/25)

BLACK VINYL COUCH with wood trim, 8 feet long, very good condition. $125. 740-1582. (05/25-6/15)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog. Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (5/25-7/27)

1980 KAWASAKI K2 650, 7,300 miles, new rear tire. Excellent condition. $1900 or B.O. 659-4549. (05/25-6/15)

LAWNMOWER, "Silent," reel-type by Scotts. Adjustable cutting height, grass catcher. $35. Call 837-0574. (5/25)

RAMPART 100X dirt bike. Reynolds 531 Ruxl, ex. cond. $75. 383-6676. (5/25-6/8)

SPINNING WHEEL: complete wood carders, 2 bags of fleece, Niddy-Noddy. All you need to get started including books. $265. 383-9584. (05/18-6/8)

FOR SALE: Honda 350, mink coat, dark room equipment, garden plow, canoe. 383-9830. (5/18, 25)

2 SPYDER BIKES: boys and girls. $25 each or best offer. 545-4475. (05/18-6/8)

CLAVICHORD, custom built by expert in 1981. Mahogany and boxwood. Matching stand, padded carrying case. Excellent condition, $1450. (617) 383-9584. (05/11-6/1)

FOR SALE

WASHER & DRYER, Westinghouse heavy duty, matched pair. $150 takes the set. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

EMERSON QUIET KOOL air conditioner, excellent condition, compact, 6,000 BTUs. $95. Call after 3 p.m. 659-4874. (05/18-6/8)

GO-KART, good frame and brand new 2½ hp. Briggs and Stratton engine. Needs brakes and throttle cable. $100 or B.O. Call Bill, 834-9802. (05/4-5/25)

4' x 24' POOL, incl. earth filter, ladder, cover, vacuum, etc. $300 or best offer. 878-5504 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

WHITE CRESTED DUCKLINGS, good for meat, eggs, or pets. $3 and up. Call 837-2647 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL, brand new, incl. tank, extra rack. $99. Call 826-5338 after 4. (05/4-5/25)

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. $150. Portable with automatic correction key. Call Karen, 545-2617 anytime. (05/18-6/8)

APPLIANCES, for the smart shopper, frost free, 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, drop-in gas range and oven, large capacity electric dryer, 2 cycle, perm press. Good buy, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 826-8603. (05/18-6/8)

12' POOL, 3' deep. Complete with filter. Extra filter elements, 2 liners, and ladder. $75. Call 826-6920. (05/11-6/1)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

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DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, red sparkle, Zildjian ride cymbal, d.w.5000 Hi Hat. Asking $275. 837-6613. (05/11-6/1)

CAR ROOF RACK, bobble type. Good for traveling, can be locked. Keeps things dry. Brand new, used once. Cost $119, sell for $50. 837-8935 (05/11-6/1)

HEAVY PINE TAVERN TABLE, 60" x 24" and 2 leaves, distressed finish. Excellent condition, $125. Lo-back wing chair. Good condition, $100. 659-2253. (05/11-6/1)

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, 7 ft., 3 cushion, brown & cream plaid, exc. cond. $100 or B.O. 545-9463. (05/4-5/25)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

OAK AND CANE PLATFORM BED, Queen size, excellent condition. $250. Call 837-0960. (05/4-5/25)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (05/4-5/25)

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF diningroom table with 6 matching chairs, good condition. $195. 871-4143. (05/4-5/25)

110 HAMMOND ORGAN, spinet with bench and music. $850. Solid maple gateleg table. $275. 834-8130 after 5 p.m. (05/11-6/1)

PLANTS, Tomato, Aster, Petunia Plants, individual pots, $3.50 doz., 185 First Parish Road, Scituate, 545-2312. (05/11-6/1)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED: from Cohasset center to either Quincy T-stop or Boston Common area, starting May 16. Call Sandra at 383-9432. (5/18, 5/25)

WANTED: rabbit hutch. I'll even take your rabbit. Call Alice, 837-8287. (05/4-5/25)

WANTED

WANTED: used Child-Life Swing Set. Good condition. Please call 837-1509 before 8 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quantity. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (05/18-6/8)

WOULD LOVE TO TAKE CARE of your little one. Your place or mine. Excellent references. 837-9039. (05/4-5/25)

MATURE dependable and experienced mother looking to babysit a child in her home. References available. 585-6189. (05/4-5/25)

MAKE EVERY WEEKDAY Mother's Day. Babysitter, housekeeper available. Experienced, mature and reliable. Call 834-8416. (05/4-5/25)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique auto. George A. Peterson 837-2367. (05/4-5/25)

YARD SALES

EVERYTHING GOES: furniture, household goods, small appliances, etc. All ex. cond. May 21 & 22, 28 & 29, 9-4. Rain or shine. 4 Holly Lane, Cohasset. (5/18, 25)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: console stereo, 12' fiberglass boat, refrigerator, gas kitchen stove, TV, girls' clothing, household items and much more! Sat. & Sun., May 28 and 29, 9-3, 2 Carolina Trail, Marshfield (follow signs on Furnace St.) (5/25)

YARD SALE: Moving into apt., can't take it with me. Come up and buy all kinds of household furnishings. Sat. & Sun., May 28 & 29. 35 Brunswick St., Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. (5/25)

YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE: Antiques, collectibles, cottage furniture, old tools, bedspreads, linens. Hundreds of household items. Sat., May 28, 8-4, 10 Satucket Ave., Ocean Bluff, near St. Anne's Church, Marshfield. (5/25)

YARD SALE: May 28, 29, 9-4, 150 and 142 Pleasant St., Marshfield. (5/25)

YARD SALE BONANZA! Marshfield, 180 Plymouth Ave. (street after B.P. Gas), corner of Lowell Ave. Saturday, May 28, 8-4 p.m. Come see the bargains! Rain date Sun., May 29. (5/25)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat., May 28, 9-4, 137 Peterson Path (off Webster St.), Marshfield. Furniture, toys, clothes, lamps, etc. (5/25)

MOVING TO FLORIDA, everything must go! Full household of furniture, including Hammond organ, spool bed, Bentwood rocker, stereo console, refrigerator, couches, tables, lamps, antique glassware, garden and lawn tools, much more. May 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 90 Draper Ave., Hull, off Nantasket Ave., near Kenburma St. (5/25)

MOVING: Sale of household furnishings including a golden oak bedroom set and other furniture. Fri. & Sat., May 27 & 28, 9:30-4:30, 20 Old Stage Stope Village, Marshfield, off Rte. 139, next to Settles Glass. (5/25)

THREE-FAMILY yard sale, something for everyone. Across from Brant Rock Fire Station, Sat., May 28, 10-4, rain date Sun., May 29. (5/25)

YARD SALE: new-used household items, books, everything priced right. May 28, 29, 21 Thomas St., Brant Rock, 10 to 3. No early birds. (5/25)

CLASSIFIED

2

FOR RENT

GARAGE for storage of small boat or car. 659-4288. (05/25-6/15)

MARSHFIELD HILLS, cozy year-round house, 1 BR, garage, terrace, 1/2 acre. $285 plus utilities. Avail. June 1st. Call 837-6685. Leave message. (05/25-6/15)

OCEAN BLUFF, Marshfield, three bedroom home, available June 15 - Aug. 20; step to beach; conveniences include: washer/dryer, disposal, enclosed porch, working fireplace. $375/week. Call 523-5005. (05/25-6/15)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (5/25)

HOMESHARING: Hingham, Bear Cove area. Very special contemporary to share, near transportation, beaches and more. $275. Norwell: share beautifully maintained antique private wing. Your own 2 rooms and bath. Swimming pool, lovely grounds, $275. Scituate oceanfront, share spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, $275+. K/C Assoc. 659-2021, 749-6528. (5/25)

SCITUATE, on North River, private wing, tennis and boat dock, $350 and for other homes to share. K.C. Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (05/11-6/1)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD COTTAGE: 7 rooms, porch, minute walk to ocean. Available Aug. 13 thru Labor Day. $395 per week. 1-697-7581. (05/18-6/8)

SUMMER RENTAL: Humarock, 100' to ocean, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, modern bath, enclosed porch, garage. $400 per week. Call 843-3347. (05/18-6/8)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (05/18-6/8)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Hanover, 1st & 2nd floor, no utilities, no dogs. $350. 826-2170. (05/18-6/8)

APARTMENT WANTED: Widow wants 3 room apt. in Hingham. Call 331-1496 evenings. (05/18-6/8)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (05/11-6/1)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch. May-June 25, $150/wk., Aug. 13-Sept. 3, $300/wk. 826-8639. (05/11-6/1)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

FOR RENT

ROOM TO RENT: Furnished, pleasant room in private home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No drugs or drinking, working person only. $40/week. 837-3366 after 7. Sec. dep. & ref. required. (05/4-5/25)

SUMMER HOME for hire. Full luxury, privacy. Rexhame Beach. Avail. now. $395/week. 848-4339. (05/4-5/25)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, responsible working person, $50/week. Near harbor and beach. Avail. 6/1/83. 337-0009. (05/4-5/25)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, general counselors, outdoor education, carpentry, music-drama, photography, video, art, tennis, water safety instruction. Some college required. Send resume: Meadowcroft Day Camp, 260 Bowker St., Norwell 02061. (05/18-6/8)

WOMAN NEEDED, 1-6 p.m., Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 2 yr. old at my home. 837-8969. (05/11-6/1)

EXTRA MONEY
Earning to $1500/mo. from 15 - 50 hours available. College students may apply. Possible permanent positions for management skills. In person interviews only. Call
328-7440

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANERS: Mon. thru Fri. mornings. Basic housecleaning, no heavy work. Norwell & surrounding towns. Call 659-1314, 659-2005. (05/4-5/25)

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU looking for experienced sales persons to work on commission basis. Please call 1-800-322-3308. (05/18-6/8)

HELP WANTED

R.N. NEEDED to be on call 10 nights a month and work 2 hrs. a day, every 3rd weekend at South Shore Respite Care Center. 837-1377. (05/4-5/25)

TOABE'S HARDWARE: Marshfield, experienced help for Sunday hours paying time and one-half. Interviews starting immediately. Contact Dan at 826-2500 or in person. (05/4-5/25)

HELP WANTED

THE SEASONS

New England's largest award winning retailer of summer and casual furniture is now accepting applications for full and part-time positions through late fall for Norwell and Cotuit stores.
Applicants must be mature and have sales experience.
Apply in person to Assistant Manager at Norwell store.

THE SEASONS

New England's largest award winning retailer of summer and casual furniture is now accepting applications for management positions in their Norwell and Cotuit stores.
Applicants must have retail experience. Send resume to:
ATTN. Mr. F. Gill
General Manager
Box B — Mariner Newspapers
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

When you graduate to the Air Guard, your future's looking up.

And so is our country's. Because the professional men and women of the Air National Guard do more than provide the major portion of our national air defense. They provide aid in state and community emergencies as well.

Great benefits. Now and for your future.

By joining the Air Guard now, you'll be doing more than helping protect your community, state, and home town. You'll be helping yourself.

Because the Air Guard is a part-time military job, you'll have plenty of time to pursue a civilian career. Or further your education which we may help you pay for.

What's more, we'll provide valuable technical training. The kind of training you could probably use to get a good civilian job or to advance in your chosen career.

Of course, you'll also receive low-cost life insurance, a retirement plan, base exchange privileges, and more. All for your part-time work in the Air Guard.

If you're ready to move ahead with your future, learn valuable job skills and earn extra income, call your Air Guard recruiter today.

563-2150

You'll find out why we say, "In the Air Guard, the sky isn't the limit."

We Guard America's Skies.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Professional Office Suites Available

— First Class Office Building —
carpeted, parking, all utilities and cleaning service included.

Available Immediatley
200 sq. foot to 1,000 sq. foot
$250 to $1,000 per month

Call owner 383-9753

Strategically located — Cohasset, Scituate Area Rt. 3A

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

SAILING INSTRUCTOR: preferably with Mercury or similar type boat. Scituate Youth Center, 545-4834, 545-2559. (05/18-6/8)

PERMANENT PART-TIME year round day work available soon. Please apply in person at Maria's Pizza & Sub, Scituate Harbor. (5/18, 25)

BABYSITTER for 2 children in my home on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Reliable, mature woman. Call before 5 p.m., 740-1117. (05/18-6/8)

BARTENDER POSITION. Please apply in person or call for interview Thursdays-Fridays, 10-4, Marshfield Country Club. 834-7891. (5/11-6/1)

BAKER WANTED for small bread shop. Part-time year round. Dependable, some experience, but will train. Call 383-0305 before 2 p.m. (5/25)

HELP WANTED
Part-time cooks wanted evenings.
Must be at least 18!
Apply in person
MUG 'n MUFFIN
Marshfield Plaza

SUMMER JOB: College student needed in Marshfield. House maintenance and officer work. June 27 - Sept. 2. Mon. - Fri., 9-5. Call 837-2069. (05/25-6/15)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for my 2 children, ages 1½ and 4, in my Marshfield home. Late afternoon and early evening. References please. Call 834-6078 mornings or after 8:30 p.m. (5/25)

MARINER NEWSPAPERS is looking for a part time paste-up and layout person, primarily for Monday and Tuesday. Other hours flexible. Experience required. Call Margaret Smorgawicz, 837-5625. (TFN)

ADULTS AND/OR TEACHERS with natural science background to instruct ages 4-14. Six week summer camp, 6/27-8/5. Apply in writing to So. Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (5/25)

PART-TIME OUTREACH program to work with elderly. Must have transportation & clerical skills. Applications are available at the Council Office, 293 Pine St., Norwell from 9-3. (5/25)

GARDENER, handyman, Saturdays in Duxbury. Experience preferred. $5.00/hour. Call evenings, 934-6293. (05/25-6/15)

CLEANING: home and commercial. Car necessary. Paid training. Marshfield 837-2778. (05/25-6/15)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE woman needed to care for two preschoolers, light housekeeping, part time. Own transportation. Call 837-1456 after 7 p.m. (05/25-6/15)

ASSOCIATION SEEKING sales and promotion oriented person eager to take full responsibility through September for operation of exhibit booth at fairs and festivals. Must have drivers license and be capable of hauling light trailer. Phone 834-6627. (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

PETS

HORSE STABLE: 12'x12' tack room & corral. Access to trails. $100/mo. 749-2379. (05/18-6/8)

FREE HORSE MANURE; horse box stalls for rent. After 5:30, 837-2426 or between 2:30 & 5:30, 837-0716. (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

FREE PUPPIES: 6 wks. old, Laborador & Shepherd, good with children, need nice homes. Call 871-2821, Hanover area. (5/25, 6/1)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



INSTRUCTION

NEED A TUTOR? College Spanish major with excellent background available to tutor Spanish. Call 837-3267. (05/25-6/15)

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** at Roger's Music Company
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1619

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: near Halls Pond on Careswell St., Thursday, 5/19, set of 5 keys (brass key ring). Call 837-1077. (5/25)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.96⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439



TRUCKS

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed, low miles. Chrome bumper, AM-FM, excellent condition. $4195 or best offer. Call 837-8652 before noon, after 9 at night. (05/25-6/15)

1963 INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR, 1800 series, dump truck, 10 speed, 2 speed rear-axle. Air brakes, P.X, 5-7 yard body. Six wheels. Excellent running condition. $2500 or B.O. 837-8866. (5/25, 6/1)

1982 TOYOTA SK5 long bed pickup, 5 sp., AM-FM, radials, low miles, excellent condition. $6,600 after 5. 834-9553, ask for Greg. (05/25-6/15)

1960 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP. Good for parts or drive as is. Engine rebuilt, runs excellent, has truck type 4 speed transmission. $200. 843-6604, Doug. (05/18-6/8)

TWO WHEELS

1980 HONDA C-70 Passport, like new, only 400 miles. Moving, must sell. $475. Call 834-7387. (05/18-6/8)

1978 HONDA HAWK CB-400, 8000 miles, electric start, always garaged, excellent cond. Call evenings, 834-9623. (05/18-6/8)

1979 HONDA 50 CC motorcycle. Asking $350. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PUCH MOPED, very good condition, directionals, windshield. $400. For accessories, $75. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. 837-5057. (05/18-6/8)

1973 HONDA 750, $1200. 837-3553. (05/18-6/8)

1973 HONDA CL 350, 13,000 miles, new tires and recent overhaul. $500. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Going to a wedding or school graduation? Don't throw away those formal invitations you receive! Come in and see what a lovely but inexpensive gift we can turn them into. We will mount and frame them with dried flowers for the new couple or school graduate to have and to cherish always.

Grandma's thought for the week:
A smile is something that adds to your face value!

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

AUCTIONS

SALE BY AUCTION
Antiques-Custom-Contemporary Furnishings From A Condominium From Boca Raton, Florida - Estate and Private Owners.
Removed to
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERIES
575 Summer Street — Marshfield Hills, Mass.
SATURDAY MAY 28, 1983 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION: FRIDAY, MAY 27 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. ALSO 8:30 A.M. TO SELLING TIME

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit No. 32 (Route 139), turn east under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right (Pine Street), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).

FURNITURE: Antique Pine and Maple Arrowback Deacon's Bench; Mahogany Pedestal Dining Table (Pair Dropleaf Sections); Victorian Walnut Occasional Table; Pine Turned Leg Dropleaf Stand; Custom Wing, Open and Closed Armchairs; Mahogany Twin Carved and Reeded Beds; Double Mahogany High Poster Bed; Contemporary Painted and Decorated Eight Piece Dining Suite; Two Assorted Breakfronts; Secretary; Chamber Suite (King Size Bed); Curio Cabinet; Loveseat; Lamp Tables; Two Sofa Beds; Peer Mirror; Commercial Used Furniture in Chairs; Tables, Beds, etc.

PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS, LITHOGRAPHS AND PRINTS: 18th and 19th Century Portraits; "Grand Canal;; signed MENEGAZZI; "SAND DUNES" signed DIEHL; Landscape signed T. BAILEY; Contemporary Floral Still Lifes; Others.

DECORATIVE AND COLLECTIBLES: Assorted Mirrors; Table and Floor Lamps; Pair Italian Pottery Garden Seats; English Mahogany Knife Box; Very Large Italian Garden Jardiniere; Two Hundred and Fifty Two Piece Dinner Service "Wentworth Pattern" by Wedgwood; Sixty Eight Piece Matching Crystal Stemware Service; Pewter, Stoneware, Terrace Furniture; Luggage; Kitchen Appliances and Cooking Ware — Furs — Good Tray Lots.

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MA
Tel. (617) 834-8000 or 834-7733
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE *AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING*
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER
Estate Liquidations Since 1930 Probate Appraisals
CATALOGUES FOR SALE AT PREVIEW AND AUCTION ONLY PRICE $1.50

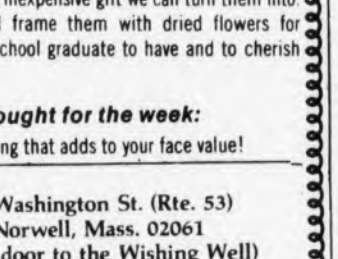
TWO WHEELS

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, to settle estate, low mileage, best offer. 749-4827. (05/25-6/15)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. (05/11-6/1)

1980 HONDA CB400T, excellent condition, very low mileage, helmet included. Great buy at $1200. 834-4247. (05/11-6/1)

1970 650 C.C. B.S.A. CHOPPER, 30" Springer-Hog rear wheel, 15 hours on completely rebuilt engine, new battery and case. C.H. tank, real clean. $850 or B.O. After 5 p.m., 837-6464. (05/11-6/1)



CARS

1970 PONTIAC Lemans, 350 V-8, needs elec. work. 77,000 miles. $450 or best offer. 834-6170. (05/18-6/8)

1981 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $5700. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, standard trans., rustproofed. $3500. 837-3227 after 5 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, excellent running condition, regular gas, one owner. $1100 firm. 837-1871. (05/18-6/8)

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 4 door, V6, 63,000, auto., 1 owner, service records available. $2100 or best offer. 740-1282. (05/18-6/8)

ANTIQUES

AUCTIONS

CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., power steering, air cond., new tread, firm $1000. Call 834-7663 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1976 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, auto., 83,000 miles, little rust, good running, and reliable. $1200 or B.O. Marshfield, 837-1213. (05/18-6/8)

1977 DATSUN 200 SX, silver, automatic, air, rear defrost, AM/FM, sports striped, $2,000. 383-9320. (05/11-6/1)

1975 AUDI FOX, one owner, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM/FM tape. $1,500 or best offer. 878-7295. (05/11-6/1)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, good body, runs good. New muffler and heater boxes. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2853. (05/11-6/1)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl. 20,000 on rebuilt engine. AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, brakes. Good condition. $1400 or B.O. 837-0867. (05/4-5/25)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, mechanically sound, fast clutch. $1095 or best offer. 837-3653. (05/4-5/25)

1977 ASPEN WAGON, PS, auto., AM/FM, all new rubber, recent 4 wheel brakes and exhaust, ball joints. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1976 DATSUN 710 2 dr. coupe, 4 speed, minor rust, all new brakes, AM/FM. Just been tuned & oiled. $1800 or B.O. 834-7409. (05/4-5/25)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, sport hatchback. Most extras, 23,000 miles. Mint condition. $3,800 or B.O. Call 383-0148. (05/11-6/1)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, auto. Runs well. $695 or B.O. Call 834-7419. (05/11-6/1)

1980 MALIBU, 4 dr. Exc. cond. inside and out. P.S./P.B., air cond., AM/FM. Needs minor work, $3,800. 659-2216. (05/11-6/1)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 speed, front-wheel drive, 35,000 miles, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition. Days, 834-4049, eves., 834-9088. (05/11-6/1)

1979 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition, high mileage, one owner. Needs tires. $2,000 or best offer. 837-2064. (05/4-5/25)

1973 ALFA ROMEO Spyder convertible. Blue, black top, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $2950 or best offer. 472-8963. (05/18-6/8)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Model 412, fastback, $1200. Call 834-8206. (05/18-6/8)

BRADLEY GT-II, white with gull wing doors, with removable sun roof, hatchback, A/C, 17,000 miles. $9200. Call 749-1396. (05/18-6/8)

1980 FORD, excellent condition. Best offer. 837-0522 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1975 BLUE NOVA, automatic, 78,000 miles. $750 or B.O. 383-0737. (05/18-6/8)

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, good condition, excellent running condition. One owner. Asking $2500. Call 545-1494. (05/25-6/15)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, high miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, MAGS. Brand new $150 quarter panel. Needs some body work. $1000 or B.O. 837-8866. (5/25, 6/1)

1975 FORD TORINO station wagon. Body in good shape. Needs carb. work and tune-up. $400 or B.O. 837-8866. (5/25, 6/1)

1976 COUGAR, A/C, AM/FM Sun-belt car, no rust. CB w/antennae included. $1250. Days, 826-9021, eves, 837-6983. (05/25-6/15)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust. Runs well. $1500 or B.O. 878-7135. (05/25-6/15)

1976 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. Reliable transportation. $500 or B.O. 837-6218. (05/25-6/15)

1978 GRAND PRIX, good condition, 1 owner, all white, Landau roof, bucket seats, A/C, AM-FM, etc. $3,000. 834-7151. (05/25-6/15)

1974 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. Good transportation. Fenders need a little love. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (05/25-6/15)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, standard, new radials, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, excellent condition, one owner. $2900. 837-6903. (05/25-6/15)

1978 CHEVETTE engine and 4 sp. trans., 50,000 miles, $250 or best offer. 659-7380. (05/4-5/25)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, slant 6 engine, auto. trans., PS/PB, radial tires, new exhaust, $1500 or B.O. 659-2333. (05/4-5/25)

1979 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, auto., air cond., AM-FM radio, one owner. $3,395. 837-3425. (05/18-6/8)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition. Body good, reliable transportation. $600 or best offer. 837-9096. (05/4-5/25)

1972 CHEVY MALIBU, runs well, body in good condition. $695 or B.O. 837-9097. (05/18-6/8)

1975 VALIANT, immaculate, slant 6, 4 dr., automatic, A/C, AM-FM, trailer hitch, Ziebart rust-proof. One owner. Maintenance records. $1850. 834-4169. (05/18-6/8)

1973 VW 412, one owner, AM/FM stereo, good condition, runs well. $1500. 837-2463. (05/4-5/25)

1974 OLDS OMEGA, auto., well maintained. $1195. 837-1273. (05/18-6/8)

'75 CHEVY WAGON, V8, air cond., AM/FM Stereo. Current emission inspec. sticker. New exhaust system. Good condition. $995. 837-0123. (05/11-6/1)

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	---	5:51 p.m.
Fri. 27	27:07 a.m.	6:26 a.m.
	12:41 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
Sat. 28	12:49 a.m.	7:09 a.m.
	1:23 p.m.	7:17 p.m.
Sun. 29	1:31 a.m.	7:51 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	7:59 p.m.
Mon. 30	2:14 a.m.	8:33 a.m.
	2:50 p.m.	8:42 p.m.
Tues. 31	2:56 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
	3:33 p.m.	9:28 p.m.
June		
Wed. 1	3:41 a.m.	10:04 a.m.
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 34 | wednesday, june 1, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

Explorer's Post is now no scouting secret to Cohasset

By Jane Lane

Their advisor calls the Explorer's Post, "the best-kept secret in scouting."

They earn no merit badges. But they are earnest in their efforts to serve the community. And along the way, they also have a lot of fun.

Arthur Lehr founded Post 28 in Cohasset in 1968. He had been a scoutmaster for 25 years and had settled into a short lived retirement from the program.

He looked around the community and saw about a half dozen teenaged youths who had once been active scout members, but during the 1960's had "turned off" from participating in structured organizations.

Lehr recognized a need to reach out to these few boys, and developed what he termed, "a non conformist" group of scouts—an Explorer's Post.

The first order of business was to decide what service the Post would provide to the community. Because Explorer Post members do not strive to attain certain levels of scouting acheivement, the post had to provide some useful service to the town.

After talking with former Eagle Scout and past Police Chief Randy Feola, Lehr and his boys decided they could provide medical assistance to the police and fire departments in emergency situations.

This was an era before Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's), and the post felt such a service was vitally needed in their community.

[turn to page 10]



Every veteran was remembered. Tom Wigmore places memorial flags at graves in Woodside Cemetery. (Greg Derr photo)

Shooting leaves Judith Stover critical

Police are investigating the shooting of Judith Stover, of 533 Beechwood Street who was reported to be in poor and critical condition at South Shore Hospital late Tuesday.

Police are not sure if the shooting was accidental or intentional. Stover, 38, was rushed to the hospital Monday night and is being treated for facial wounds.

Doctors told Police Chief Joseph Kealey a single shot entered Stover's left cheek.

David Stover, Judith's husband, called police at 6:47 p.m. to report the shooting.

Tuesday, police and an assistant district attorney said David Stover, "at this point" is not a suspect but he and some of the family's children were interviewed.

Assistant D.A. Louis Sabidini said "At this point we have no charges. We have nothing at this time but there are several loose ends to be cleaned up here."

Responding to the shooting were Cohasset police officers Richard Grassio and David Pomerico. They found Judith Stover, unconscious and bleeding from a gunshot would to her head.

State police were to send a ballistician to the hospital to conduct bullet tests once Stover was operated on.

Kealey said police are also investigating reports of drinking at the home by the parents before the shooting.

The Stovers have three children, Judy had been a Cub Scout leader.

Inside

An interview with Dick Conley
page 15
Memorial Day salute
page 26

Beechwood Station finds new home

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The old Beechwood Fire Station was moved last week to a new home in Scituate.

The move was successful and went off without a hitch.

But a larger problem remains.

Who will clean up the mess at the Beechwood site?

Former selectmen approved the agreement to sell the abandoned Beechwood Fire Station to Jean and Ayn DuVoisin, of 55 Clapp Road, Scituate in December.

The station, located at 514 Beechwood Street was purchased for $250.

The agreement included the purchase and sale of the building and any related fixtures only. The town made no warranties, express or implied, to the condition of the building, and the buyers purchased the building "as is."

The Scituate couple was to remove the building by the middle of May and the town was to be held harmless for the removal and transportation of the building.

After Building Inspector, Robert Dennis issued a permit to the new owners, the station was moved to Scituate by building mover, James J. Gordon Inc., Hingham.

Left behind was the rear ell, the concrete pad and macadam drive.

Also remaining were boards, plaster part of the chimney and bricks, a radiator, tin metal sections with a fleur de lis embossed design, a sink, pipes, and other debris littering the site.

Dennis said the only restrictions issued on his permit were for telephone, electric, public utilities, and fire and police attendance.

One resident viewing the mess cautioned his young daughter to be careful of nails as she stepped on the site and added the new owners should have been required to clean up the mess.

However "restoration of the site" was not included in the contract on file at the selectmen's office.

Ayn DuVoisin said the town is obligated to clean the site as stipulated in the contract.

The old station had some historic moments.

The Beechwood Fire Company had horse-drawn equipment before Cohasset purchased a ladder truck and a 500 gallon American LaFrance pumper for the Beechwood station in 1928.

For several years in the recent decade, residents argued at town meeting whether Cohasset, a town of 10 sq. miles, should have three firestations, with two on the outskirts of town, or two—with a new station to be built on Route 3A halfway between Beechwood and North Cohasset (also known as West Corner).

Eric Pearson, a Beechwood resident, argued at

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week. . .

Musket firing

Bruce D. Collins of the 43rd Regiment of Foot, will meet with Police Chief Joseph Kealy and selectmen to develop regulations regarding the firing of muskets during holiday celebrations.

Collins requested permission from selectmen to perform with the firearms during certain town events, including Memorial Day parade and the Fourth of July celebration.

Although everyone agreed the colorful recreation of the British 18th century regiment will be a valuable addition to any military event in town, the question of public safety played a more important role.

Chief Kealy refused permission for the regiment to fire muskets during parades and at historic locations. He said the firing of the powder-loaded muskets could be accomplished with proper police crowd control within contained sites such as the Common on the Fourth of July.

Selectmen requested that Chief Kealy look at firearms regulations in Hingham. DeBassio offered to help establish a set of guidelines to be followed by the organization during municipal events.

Citizens appointed

Moderator William Weeks, Acting Chariman of the Advisory Board James Lagrotteria, and chariman of the Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur met last week to appoint citizens to committees and boards.

They said Oliver Woodruff, who the Trioka had previously appointed to the Personnel Board to replace newly elected Selectman Clifford Mitman, will only be eligible to serve a two-year unexpired term.

The three officials appointed Richard E. Horne, Sr. Vice President of State Street Bank, a municipal bond expert, a six-year Cohasset resident with an MBA from Northeastern to the advisory board.

The board then appointed Margaret O'Donnell to the advisory board. She had not applied, but Weeks said "has a real estate license and is active in the community." She will replace Jean Cotton who has served the maximum six years on the nine-member board.

For the Committee to Study Town Government Structure, the officials discussed candidates who were new in town or had no municipal experience.

Weeks said he had talked to Osborne Ingrahm, President of the Cohasset Savings Bank and former Advisory Board member, who had not applied, but was "willing to serve if appointed." He was unanimously appointed ot the Town Government Structure Committee.

Attorney Cornelia L. O'Malley was appointed to the new Permanent Bylaw Committee.

The board also appointed Arthur E. Nilsson, 83, of 155 Border Street, a retired Economics Professor from Cornell to the Permanent Bylaw Committee.

Curb your dogs

Chief Operator of the Sewer Plant, Manuel Salvador said the vicinity of the sewer plant should not be used to curb dogs.

I am constantly chasing off dogs and their owners, but they still return, Salvador said.

He added, "It is not a laughing matter. They use the area where I have to take my samples, and the dogs have been affecting my fecal coliform count." "If it is too high, the plant permit is violated," he added.

CHS graduation set for Sunday

High School Principal Richard Streeter will be the master of ceremonies for the Class of 1983 on graduation day, Sunday, June 5, at the Music Circus at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Richard D. Muir, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Cohasset Common, will give the invocation.

Speeches will be delivered by Gia Baressi, valedictorian who ranks first in the class of '83, Elizabeth Glasfeld, salutatorian, who ranks second academically in the class, and by Paul Johnson, class president.

Streeter will present awards to the National Merit Finalists and pins to the members of the National Honor Society.

Superintendent of Schools Eugene Crowell will present the class to the School Committee Chairman Richard Conley for the conferring of the diplomas.

His daughter, Heidi, will be one of 127 seniors who will receive diplomas.

Here is a list of graduation events:

Wednesday, June 1, the senior prom will be held at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree, at 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 2, Class Night will be held at the CHS auditorium, 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

Friday, June 3, there will be a marching rehearsal at the Music Circus at 8 a.m. Student attendance is mandatory.

Sunday, June 5, graudation will begin at the South Shore Music Circus at 3 p.m.

School administrators have said, "Class Night is held to provide an opportunity for presentation of awards and scholarships. Most recipients will have made applications, but some seniors will be honored without having made application. We will not tolerate public embarrassment to sponsors by a recipient's failure to attend.

"Graduation is a public acknowledgement of an earned diploma. If a senior is not in attendance, this achievement will not be noted June 5."

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Attys. to meet on motel pool program

Assistant town counsel will meet with the attorney representing the Kimball's By The Sea owners to discuss whether a Community Center swimming program may be held at the motel's pool.

The Roy family, owner's of the motor inn, and the center board of directors asked selectmen's permission to use the indoor pool for the summer and fall swimming program, sponsored by the Community Center.

The problem is focused on a 1975 zoning board of appeals decision which prohibited Kimball's from advertising certain functions and from allowing public use of the inn's facilities because of insufficient parking spaces.

The Roy family requested permission to advertise the public swimming program which would begin in June and begin again in the fall.

Although selectmen requested an opinion from assistant Town Counsel John Slater on the matter, he wrote to the officials that the Roy family should seek modifications of the 1975 ruling through the appeals board.

A modification by that board would be the only recourse for the motor inn owners to seek, Slater wrote.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, who attended last week's selectmen's session, said Slater misunderstood the intentions of the Roy family, and added that the 1975 appeals board decision was unenforceable.

In order that town counsel gather all facts accurately, Humphreys suggested the two attorneys meet to discuss the issue.

Humphreys told selectmen the Roys have argued that because additional parking spaces are now available on Pleasant Street, the previous zoning decision now limits the owners duties as an innkeeper.

Their right of free speech is also threatened by the decision of the zoning board of appeals prohibited advertising, he added.

Selectman John DeBassio suggested that Humphreys return to the appeals board to solve the public access issue since additional parking spaces are apparently now available.

Humphreys said he would like an opportunity to talk with Town Counsel Slater "to see whether we agree on the law."

Selectmen agreed to the request, and requested the matter be resolved as quickly as possible for the sake of the Community Center's swimming program.

Drop spots

The Cohasset Mariner is adding a local drop spot for Cohasset news and advertising. Items can be left at the Cohasset Pharmacy as they have been in the past, or they can be dropped at Hennessey News, 3 Brook St. Both locations are in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for classified ads is Monday at 9:30 a.m. and for news copy, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Mariner will pick up on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Hennessey's hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Septic tank water

Edward A. Shields, Hingham Sewer Commission Chairman, has written to Cohasset Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos, to inform her that Hingham will not accept septic tank wastes from Cohasset, Norwell, and Hanover, beginning July 1.

Shields said Hingham will accept wastes after that date and after permission from the MDC.

Charles DeSantis, said that the towns might be permitted to dump the septic wastes in the MDC provided a contract is signed. Chief Sewer Plant Operator, Manual Salvador, estimated it might cost the town as much as $50,000 for a formal agreement.

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Fire Station...

[continued from page 1]

town meeting for keeping the station in Beechwood, because he credited prompt assistance from the station in saving his life after he suffered a heart attack.

Two events prompted the closing of the two outlying stations. First, new modern engines were too large for the existing buildings, and second Proposition 2½ demanded the Fire Department to restrict its budget.

The stations were closed with very little controversy, although for years they had been a focal point.

Cohasset is now serviced by one central station on Elm Street.

The DuVoisins want to restore the fire station and want to have the building put on the list of national historic buildings. The former fire station will house the DuVoisin's tractor which they are using to revive a farm that was once on their property.

When the restoration project is completed the station will have a familiar look including red paint, white trim and the old fire station sign.

The move last week included a move along Beechwood Street to Summer Street, across the Scituate line to Clapp Road.

A police escort cleared the way and Eastern Edison used poles to push sagging wires out of the way.

Mrs. DuVoisin said the building will be raised on the foundation soon.



The Beechwood Fire Station left behind a bit of debris for someone to clean up.



Don Gordon leads a different sort of parade as the Beechwood fire station moves from its old site on Beechwood Street to Clapp Road in Scituate.

Local Cancer Crusade raises $1,650

Volunteers for the Cohasset Cancer Crusade may still turn their kits into the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main St.

A sum of $1,650 was raised in the Cohasset house-to-house campaign for the American Cancer Society, said Marsha O'Quinn, Cohasset Cancer Crusade Chairman.

She said the house-to-house campaign is one of several fundraising and educational activities conducted annually in Cohasset and throughout the state to support the American Cancer Society's programs.

"Our state goal is to raise $3,691,500 and save as many lives as possible from cancer by increasing public awareness of cancer detection techniques," O'Quinn said.

"The money we raised in Cohasset will supply chemicals for research; provide medical materials for use in oral, cervical, and breast cancer screenings; purchase an artificial larynx for someone who has had a larynx removed because of cancer; and enable the Cancer Society to provide countless other materials and services in its quest to control cancer through research, education and service to cancer patients,"

She added, "The continuing generosity of Cohasset residents enabled us to hold Bowel Cancer Detection Day May 10. Bowel cancer is the second leading cancer killer of American men and women, but is highly curable when discovered and treated in its earliest stages."

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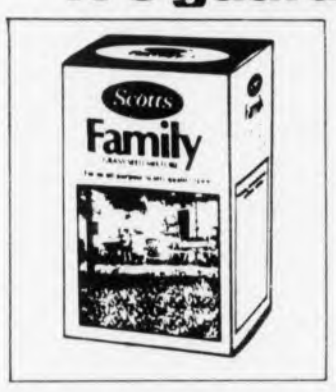
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Music Circus wine license opposed

Several residents are opposing an application by the South Shore Playhouse to sell wines and champagne.

The Zoning Board of Appeals heard the application of the Music Circus last week.

Speaking for the application was Playhouse Managing Director Ronald Rawson and his attorney Anthony Mooney.

South Shore Playhouse wants wine and champagne to be sold before performances and during intermissions.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and John DeBassio attended the hearing.

ZBA members attending were Chairman Robert S. Booth, Myrna Putsiger, an attorney, and associate member John Roy, also an attorney.

After the meeting, Marie McCarthy, former recording secretary of the Planning Board told Putsiger that the advertising notice of the hearing, held May 24 was addressed "to all owners of real estate withing 300 feet of the above described property (on Sohier St.) and abuttors to those abuttors."

McCarthy said she noticed many abuttors did not attend and asked if they had been sent notices. Putsiger said "No, because new rules only say that those living within 300 ft. and abuttors be notified."

Mary Gainor asked why the schools had not been notified or those living withing 500 ft. of the playhouse. She was told the requirements differ for a liquor license which must still be approved by selectmen after another hearing, rather than a zoning hearing which concerns change in use of property or additions.

Playhouse officials said they wanted to sell wine, only, but were required by state statutes to seek a beer and wine license. They want to restrict the sale to wine however and Mooney offered to make such an agreement.

Robert Sturdy, Planning Board member questioned whether zoning board restrictions would last forever.

He said there is "another case in town," where the state statutes concerning a common victualers license has been held to supercede appeals board restrictions.

Rawson and Mooney want the license because of the "ambiance" and festivity which serving wine brings. They revealed the association had had a poor season last year.

Donations to non-profit organizations in the area such as South Shore Art Center, Hingham Conservatory of Music, Community Center, etc. are made each year by the Association. According to Association Clerk, Burtram Pratt they had given away as much as $107,000 in a year, but last year it was reduced to $33,500.

After questions from several members of the audience, Rawson said the Circus earns "between $2-$2.5 million a year.

Sturdy asked if that meant the Circus only gave away one to four percent of its gross. He asked if ticket prices could be raised by those percents.

Pratt said "It doesn't work that way," and revealed the circus only gives away "interest on a fund we have." Pratt said after the meeting the circus needs "start-up" money each year.

Residents, opposed to the application, cited the presence of many schools and children in the area, especially during matinee time. They also were concerned that evening customers would already have imbibed at "dinner before the theatre" and drinks served at the circus might add to the alcoholic content of drivers leaving the premises exiting in mass on to Cohasset streets.

Rawson and Mooney said other theatres serve wines.

Thomas Duggan of Ripley Road said the circus had made a similar appeal in 1969, but had been denied, and he saw no reason to change now.

Beechwood antique sale this weekend

Cohasset's Town Hall will hold the seventh annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church. The show will be held Friday, June 3 from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antiques such as silver, glassware, furniture, jewelry, clocks, dolls, utensils, and other fine collectibles will be displayed and for sale.

A public snack bar will be held at the Second Congregational Church (next door to the Town Hall) with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea, and cold drinks. The hours for the snack bar are Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.

Chairman Ed Rinella said the following dealers in this year's show will be Nancy Petrus, "Blowing A Gale," Marshfield; Ann Bush, "Bird in Hand," Duxbury; Justine Cook, "Savage Gill Antiques," Pembroke; Jane Chatfield, "The Chatfields Orphaned Oldies," Cohasset; Mary Rushton, Kingston; Janice Caldwell, Carver; James Callahan, Dania, Florida; Hazel Sjoberg, "Hatherly Shop," Marshfield.

Others are: Noel Ripley, Cohasset; Margaret Colson, Forestdale; Charles and Jeanette Joyce, Centerville; Jane Barnes, "Fox Hollow," Kingston; Shirley Berglund, Kingston; Geraldine Pearle, "Purple Pigeon Studio," East Wareham; Margaret Lucas, "Clipper Ship Antiques," Norwell; Arlene Ferreira, "Country House," Cohasset; Barbara and Melvin Pettit, Plymouth; Joanne Ross, Taunton; Ellen Wallack, Hingham; Arlene Stetson, "The Mustard Seed," Halifax; Julie Manning, Norwell.

Admission to the show will be $1.75. Discount tickets are available through the dealers or members of the Beechwood Church or ads from the newspaper.

A raffle will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. There are over 25 prizes and gifts donated by local merchants and church members. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the door or from Cheryl Kristiansen.

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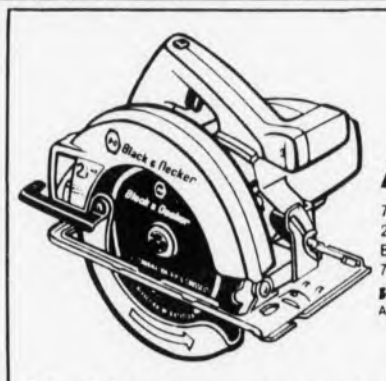


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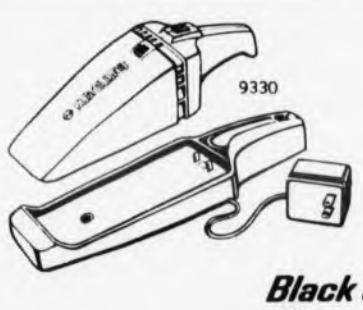


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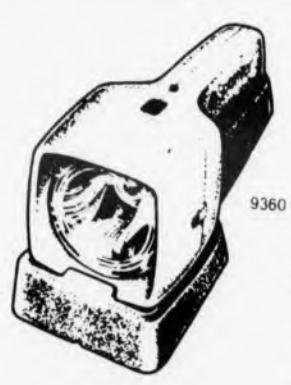
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around town

☐Jean Chase, daughter of Edward Leo and Claire E. Chase of 39 Nichols Rd., received her master's degree in business administration from Babson College May 21. Chase holds an undergraduate degree from Sarah Lawrence College. She is doing marketing work for Connell & Curley Insurance Agency in Natick on a part-time basis while pursuing a permanent position in marketing or advertising. She is a member of the South Shore Art Gallery and the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

Also graduating with a bachelor of science degree was senior Darlene Hiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hiltz of 9 Cushing Rd.



Pamela Russell



Janice Millard

☐Two Cohasset students graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. They are Janice Millard of 6 Ripley Rd. and Pamela Russell of 9 Clay Spring Rd. Both received degrees in Mechanical Engineering.

☐Navy Midshipman Stephen Bowen, son of John and Patricia Bowen of 15 Juniper Rise, was selected for the Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis Md.. This list recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies at the academy.

☐Two Cohasset residents have graduated from Simmons College. They are Gerda Cahill and Kim O'Connor. Gerda Cahill, daughter of James and Sonja Cahill of Buttonwood Lane received a bachelor of science degree in nursing May 22. Gerda Cahill was a member of the Senior Nursing Pinning Committee and a student advisor at Simmons. She was also on the Dean's List. Ms. Cahill will take the Massachusetts Nursing Board Exams this summer. She is a gradaute of Cohasset High School.

Kim Elizabeth O'Connor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Connor of South Main St., received a bachelor of arts degree in Retail Management May 22. She was a recipient of the Hodgkinson Achievement Award and received Dean's List recognition. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Heidi Conley was accepted in the computer science program for the fall 1983 semester at Newbury Junior College's Boston campus.

☐Melissa Meallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meallo of South Main Street, won a $750 scholarship awarded by Stanhome, Inc., of Westfield. Melissa's mother, Paula Meallo, is division sales manager, and her father is an independent Stanley dealer.

A senior at Cohasset High School, Melissa plans to continue her studies in secretarial or computer science.

Melissa won on the basis of her college test scores, grades, biographical information and secondary school reports.

☐Scott Benbow was one of 86 University of Main at Orono students recognized for academic excellence May 3 at the College of Arts and Sciences Convocation.

Benbow received a scholarship from the Judith Dawn Grant Memorial Fund which was established in 1980 in memory of Judith Grant. The income from the fund is used for scholarships for junior or senior political science students who are pursuing a course of study in preparation for admission to law school.

☐Chris Abbruzzese was one of the key defensemen on Bowdoin College varsity lacrosse team, which won its second ECAC title by defeating Springfield College and Middlebury College. They earned an 11th place ranking in the final national division poll.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



"Lady Berengaria" makes an appearance before her 9th grade subjects at last week's Medieval Festival.

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Opinion pages

Editorial

Better negotiations

By a 4-1 vote the school committee has approved a two-year contract negotiated with six school administrators by Superintendent Eugene Crowell. The contract authorizes a six percent per annum salary increase.

The dissenting vote - - -not her first by any means - - -was cast by Martha Gjesteby on the ground that the elected school committee, not the appointed superintendent, should be bargaining agent in such matters. While there is no question of a statutory conflict-of-interest in this case, we're inclined to agree with Mrs. Gjesteby that a poor precedent has been set.

For one thing, if principals (or any other group of employees) come away from negotiaitons feeling slighted, it is better that their anger be directed at the school committee than at their immediate supervisor, the superindent.

This is so for the same reason that it's always better policy to have the star second baseman irate with the general manager than the manager: when the manager is involved it is sometimes impossible to keep the donneybrook over the contract from making itself felt on the playing field. School principals probably have more self discipline than second basemen, but it is still sounder public policy to eparate the administrating and negotiating functions.

Another potential pitfall when the superintendent undertakes negotiations is if he gives away too much he may give the impression that he is trying to drive up his own salary by raising those of his immediate subordinates. A man of the calibre of Eugene Crowell would not be expected to do such a thing, but the school committee should not put him in a position where he could be accused of it.

We stress - - -and Mrs. Gjesteby has stressed - - - that this argument is strictly hypothetical. We have no quarrel with the actual negotiating Superintendent Crowell has done in this instance. The six percent contract appears very sound.

But with Mrs. Gjesteby we believe that it would be far better practice in the future to have the school committee do its own negotiating and leave the superintendent out of it except as an advisor.

Sunday at 3 p.m.

at the Music Circus

is CHS Graduation Day

Cohasset Mariner

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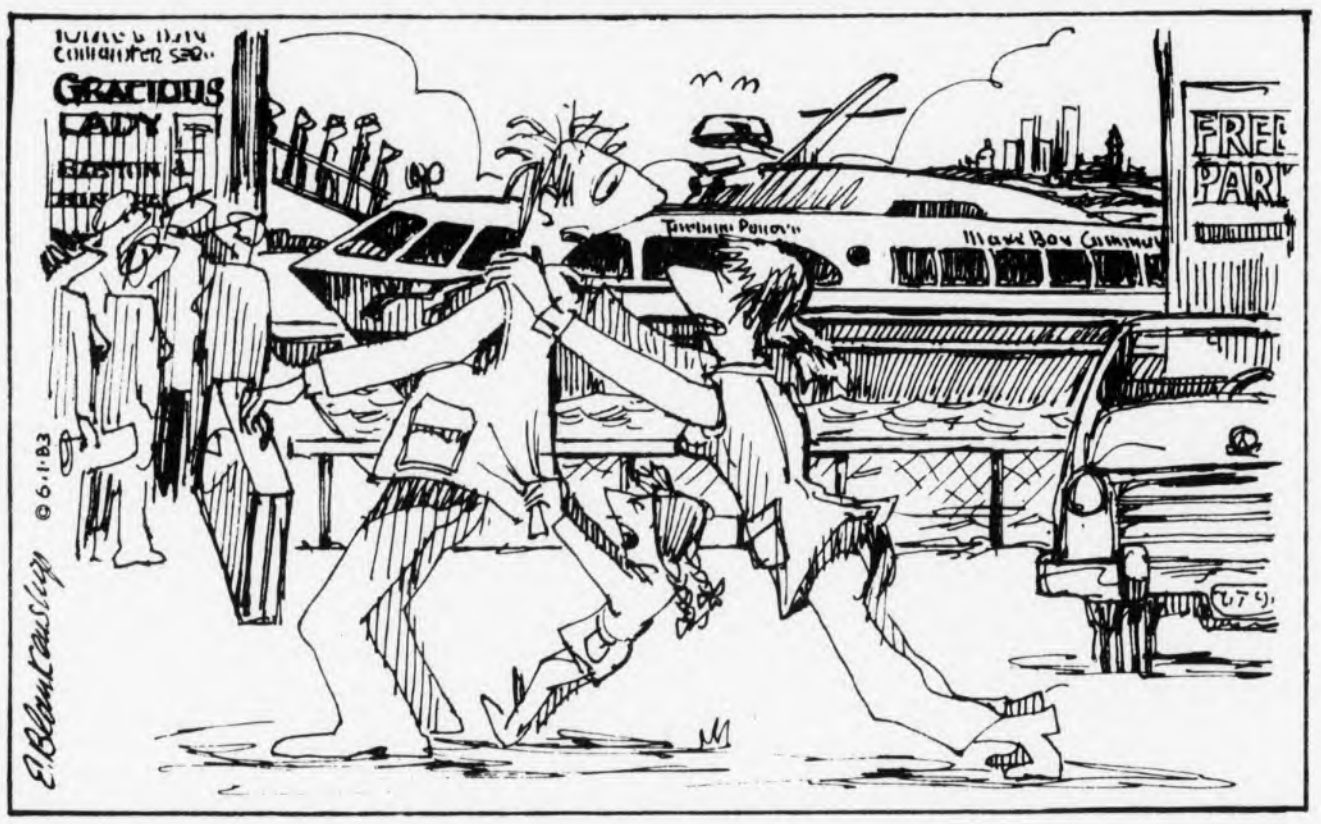
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Issue of the future: the Boston commute. State's Southeast Expressway two-year-nine-mile reconstruction to begin in spring. Promises commuting disaster for South Shore. 'It will be horrible.' Alternative plans a must. The T, vanpools, especially expanded use of the commuter boat looms as bright over-the-water travel options



"...It's not true about 'A girl in every port'...It's my alternative mode of commuting to the office in Boston, Irma..!"

Selectmen's briefs...

APPOINTMENTS

Selectmen made the following committee appointments:

Historical Commission—Noel Ripley, three year term; Patricia Murphy, three-year term.

Cohasset Common Historic District Commission—James Murphy, a resident member, three-year term; Gordon Stevenson Jr., resident member, three-year term; Catherine Young, resident member, three-year term; James Sandell, non-resident, architectural member, three-year term; Joyce Sturdy, recommended by the Historical Commission, non-resident, three-year term, Richard Muir, resident, alternate member; Chester Brown, reappointment, non-resident and alternate member for three-year term.

Zoning Board of Appeals—Barbara Power, associate member, three-year term, John Rousseau, reappointment, three-year term.

Massachusetts Transportation Committee—John O'Toole, planning board rep.; Louis Eaton, reappointment.

Conservation Commission—Austin O'Toole, three-year term; Patricia Buckley, three-year term.

Building Code Appeals Board—Joseph McDonald, until 1987; Francis Evans, until 1988; James Salyards, until 1988.

Selectmen also made the following annual appointments:

Dog Officer—Richard Yokum; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Lot L. Bates Jr.; Supt. of Wire, Stephen Wigmore; Keeper of the Clock, Noel Ripley; Keeper of the Wood and Bark, Lot L. Bates Jr.; Fence Viewers, Arthur Emmanuel and Kearin Dunn; Fish Warden, Bernard Salvador; Town Archivist, David Wadsworth; Assistant Harbormasters, Clifford Dickson and William Stone, reappointments.

TOWN CONTRACTS

Selectmen decided that three local businesses will share the duty of towing illegally parked cars.

The responsibility of towing illegally parked vehicles will be rotated on a weekly basis by the three firms which bid on the level of service contract.

The contract was awarded to Mitchell's Repair Shop on Rte. 3A, Schiavo Brothers Inc. of South Main Street, and Cohasset Craftsmen of Rte. 3A.

In a previous decision last month, selectmen awarded the contract to Cohasset Craftsmen, but they were asked by Francis Mitchell, another bidder, to readvertise the bids. He argued that the original bids were not opened at the specified time and mistakes had been made in the bidding process.

Selectmen complied with Mitchell's request and ordered the readvertisement for new bids.

Ma Bell plans some changes

It's no secret that Ma Bell is ready to cut the cord on New England Telephone.

The stories in the major press have been warning us for five months that local telephone rates will be going up. Residential customers will be particularly hard hit, according to all the national reports.

So rates are on the way up. What else is new?

Long distance rates will be going down.

Carolyn McKeon, a public relations person out of the Plymouth office of the phone company, was willing to take a large chunk of her day to research some questions on what will be happening on the South Shore.

A recurring answer to questions on the future rates and services available for Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Cohasset and Hingham was that the answers are still being developed.

None of those towns has access to the more sophisticated telephone services of the 80's like call forwarding, call holding, three-way calling and speed calling.

In case you don't know what you're missing calling forwarding would allow you to program your phone so that calls are automatically forwarded to any phone number you choose. You can send your calls to Florida if you choose, provided you will assume the toll charge.

Call holding gives you some signal when you're on the phone and someone is dialing your number. The first call can be put on hold and the second call dealt with without breaking any connections.

Speed calling lets you program in your favorite phone numbers so that one or two digits will make a call go through.

Three way calling is just that.

And while Boston and many other places have these technological advances, we don't.

McKeon couldn't say when most of us would get a chance to send our phone calls to wherever.

To offer that sort of service, the central office machinery must be computerized. In this area all the central office switching equipment is electro-mechanical rather than computer-based.

The Hanover office is scheduled for massive revamping to put the computerized switching equipment in sometime in 1984. There are no projections being made beyond 1984 because of the uncertainties of divestiture.

The telephone company used to work in five-year plans.

Does this mean it will take longer to have the services down here updated?

"I can't say that. It may come sooner than otherwise," McKeon said. "After all, we will only be able to charge for providing dial tone after January 10."

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Mary Jeanette Murray

The Legislature has given initial approval to the "Lemon Law" which will require manufacturers to provide either a refund or a new replacement car if the new car purchased turns out to be a "lemon."

If passed and signed, the Lemon Law would take effect Jan. 1, 1984.



Highlights of the bill are:

Any buyer of a new car, motorcycle or truck for personal or family purposes is covered by the bill for a year of 15,000 miles whichever comes first.

If a vehicle is in the shop for the same substantial defect 3 or more times or is in the shop 15 or more business days, the manufacturer gets one final chance, not to exceed seven business days to fix the car.

If the problem continues to exist, the consumer can take his case to an arbitration proceeding that is binding on the manufacturer, but not the consumer.

Arbitration boards must have half their members appointed by the Consumer Affairs Secretary and have 40 days to make a decision.

Consumers not satisfied with arbitration may demand a refund, including sales tax, registration fees and finance charges, less an allowance for use.

Allowance for use equals 1-100,000 of the purchase price for every mile on the odometer.

Manufacturers must reimburse lemonowners for towing and rental costs if they did not provide those services.

Manufacturers are not responsible for defects caused by accident, owner negligence, abuse, consumer attempts at repair or unauthorized modifications.

Manufacturers can recover from dealers for faulty repairs, dealer prep, or installation.

Lemons may not be resold without disclosure that they were brought back under the bill.

Failure to comply is a violation of the Consumer Protection Law.

Library briefs

David Chittim, chairman of the library board of trustees has written a letter to the personnel committee asking for standard benefits for permanent part-time employees.

CARPET REPLACEMENT

The advisory committee recently approved a transfer request of $625 to replace the carpet in the children's room stairs.

GRANT APPROVAL

The library was given a $50 grant from the South Shore National Organization for Women as a result of a grant application by staff Librarian Joann Mitchell. This grant is for the purchase of non-sexist children's books. These books, according to library director Dick Hayes, discuss the roles of women in society and the non-sexist treatment of women.

MORE STATE AID COMING

If the Legislature and the governor approve the new state aid package, there could be an extra $2,200 for the Cohasset library. This money, said library director Dick Hayes, will be used to maintain library book services and for salaries. Hayes said for three years in a room, books and services have been level funded although prices have risen 45 percent in three years.

WOOD MEMORIAL FUND

There have been 34 gift donations to the Evelyn Wood Memorial Fund, totaling $5,000 in memory of Evelyn Wood who was children's librarian and assistant librarian for 32 years. The library board of trustees voted to establish an investment committee. Chairman David Chittim and board member Lucia Woods will consult with the town treasurer for the best way to invest this fund. Library director Dick Hayes said no decision has been made yet but he added the income from this fund "will be used for appropriate items and for a fitting memorial."

TREE DONATION

Trustee member Lucia Woods has donated a Liriodendron tree to go in front of the library.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Membership of the Friends of the Library is down from last year. The count stands at 160 members and the organization's treasury is nearly exhausted. Five-hundred dollars was used to purchase books and $200 was voted to support the children's summer reading program. There will soon be a membership drive to draw new members and businesses. The Friends also have spent $1,100 to co-sponsor museum passes for Cohasset residents.

Town Hall Hours

Selectmen changed the current Town Hall business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 pm. to 8 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Transportation survey

Boston commuters are in for some unsettling times.

This summer the state DPW is scheduled to begin a major reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway that will continue for at least two years. There is little doubt that the project will place considerable stress on a roadway that is already overburdened.

With these facts in mind, members of the League of Women Voters from Marshfield-Duxbury, Hingham and Scituate-Cohasset recently met with State Sen. Allan McKinnon to review transportation problems on the South Shore.

With the cooperation of Sen. McKinnon's staff and the **Mariner Newspapers,** *the league prepared the following survey to determine the transportation needs of South Shore residents. Since the results of the survey will be forwarded to Sen. McKinnon's office, readers are urged to respond.*

Return the survey by June 15 to: LWV, Box 1414, Marshfield 02050.

1. What town do you live in? _____

2. Do you prefer to drive your own car to Boston? a. Yes; b. No

3. How many people do you take with you as passengers? a. 0; b. 1-2; c. 3-4; d. more than 4.

4. What are your work hours? a. 8-4; b. 9-5; c. other (specify) _____

5. Would you take advantage of a van pool or car pool if given the opportunity? a. Yes; b. No.

6. Would you find it difficult to commit yourself to the set schedule of a van or car pool? a. Yes; b. No.

7. Would you be happy with bus service from your town connecting to the Braintree T Station? a. Yes; b. No.

8. Would you prefer to have **direct** bus service from your community to Boston? a. Yes; b. No.

9. Would you like to have additional express buses? a. Yes; b. No.

10. Do you feel present private and public transit systems are flexible enough? a. Yes; b. No.

11. What times would you suggest should be added? _____

12. Would you take advantage of a South Shore to Boston commuter boat if the schedule was made more flexible and runs more timely? a. Yes; b. No.

13. What is your opinion of the present system of the MBTA Red Line? a. Poor; b. Fair; c. Good; d. Excellent.

14. For buses connecting to the Red Line, where would you suggest that stops be made? _____

15. What can you afford to pay for convenient, timely service? _____

16. How would you suggest that the Red Line be improved? _____

17. What do you feel are the greatest obstacles to efficient, timely transportation for South Shore commuters? _____



If you're looking for silver linings on a gray day, you'll find beauty in these cloud formations, over houses along Jerusalem Road near Atlantic Avenue.

Explorer's Post is no secret . . .

[continued from page 1]

Many of the earliest members of the Explorer's Post have since become firefighters and police officers, Lehr said. The boys learned the basics of first aid and trauma treatment. They would be among the first to arrive at the scene of an accident.

Police officers in those days were unable to medically assist an injured person at an accident scene. The trained Explorer scouts would arrive and administer first aid until professional medics and an ambulance arrived.

Lehr remembered the 17 and 18 year-old boys were never squimish during some fairly gruesome occasions.

"They would walk up to the most horrible accidents and begin immediately to stop bleeding or tend to a they can laugh at their own! And I want to reminisce he sometimes had problems viewing the traumatic scenes of a motor vehicle accident.

Once the EMT program was developed in Cohasset, the Explorers found another outlet for their endeavors. Along with their basic medical training, the boys decided to develop a search and rescue unit.

The post members are now trained in first aid, compass and map reading, orienteering, survival camping, and radio use. They assist in the search and rescue of lost persons.

Just recently, about 200 Explorers responded to a request to search for a lost Cohasset youth. Youths from Cohasset, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover participated in the search for the missing youth who was found as he wandered down from a barn on the Maryknoll property.

Lehr explained that in such an emergency, Fire Chief Martin Dooley, who is a strong supporter of the Post program, will issue an emergancy mobilization, with a request to aid his department.

Lehr has developed a telephone chain command so within a half hour most of the Explorers will be at his South Main Street home, prepared to initiate the search.

The youths do not receive any form of demerit if they do not participate in an emergency situation, but that does not exclude them from chiding each other for failure to respond.

"One of the boys, he's about six-foot-six, and he told us later he was at his girlfriend's house the night of the search so he couldn't be reached. He was really put over the coals by the other boys," Lehr laughed.

The boys, along with their advisor, participate in search and rescue training twice a month. First aid is also practiced during these training sessions.

The training isn't all work for the youths in the program, which, since 1969 has been co-ed. Weekend camping trips are a regular event for the teens. A recent excursion took the boys to the Quincy quarries where they were taught the basics of rock climbing. Lehr said such field trips provide educational and recreational opportunities for the teens.

Such activities provide a more complete training for the boys. The group also provides other volunteer services to the town.

Lehr said a few years ago, there was a rash of housebreaks in Cohasset. Most of the teens had cars, many of which contained CB radios. They decided to go in pairs to various neighborhoods and stand guard, watching all suspicious activity. Although no criminal activity was witnessed, Lehr said there was one amusing incident that night.

"The boys were parked in their cars with the lights off and their CB's on. The police department had been alerted of our plans and had approved them," he remembered.

"But apparently one neighbor looked out their window and saw a couple of teens sitting in a parked car and they called the police on us."

It is evident by Lehr's narratives that scouting and the Explorers have meant a lot to his life. His three sons participated in the programs. His son Philip, and his wife Joann, are now associate advisors of the Post.

In fact, Lehr said they will take over the program when he retires. "I'm 64 years old. I haven't quit yet, I'll crawl around as long as I can," he said.

He is proud of the post and of the members, past and present, two have served in the program.

Among the graduates have been Cohasset Police Officer Richard Yokum and Fire Capt. Mark Trask, who along with Fire Chief Martin Dooley, serve on the Explorer's Committee.

Former member Andrea Davis became a regional council officer in the Explorer's program.

The program now trains the youths in seashore search and rescue, a service Lehr felt would be extremely useful in this community.

Lehr, who has been awarded the Silver Beaver award from the National Council of the Explorers for outstanding leadership said such training will always be of service to the youths and the community in which they reside.

"Some of their training you hope they never will have to use, but you know they probably will," he noted.

The founder of the local post explained, "it is mainly a service-oriented organization. We keep the kids involved in their community and they have a lot of fun doing it."

As for himself, the 50-year Scouting veteran shrugged and said, "I see myself going on with it for now. Why not?"

Rotary scholarship winners . . .



Cohasset Rotary Scholarship winners are, left to right, Joy Pratt, Maureen O'Brien, Mark Gunville, Rotary President Peter Logan, Linda Sadler and Tara Pompeo.

Art Center offers outdoor watercolor workshop

Begin the summer by enrolling in a one-week outdoor watercolor workshop at the South Shore Art Center.

The course meets daily June 13 through June 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the center, 103 Ripley Road.

Award-winning watercolorist Virginia Avery will work with students on all techniques of watercolor. Classes will meet outdoors, weather permitting.

Each session will begin with a demonstration by the instructor. She holds a bachelor of science degree in Art Education from Boston University and has taught for nine years in public schools and privately. She is represented in both private and corporate collections.

A knowledge of drawing would be helpful for this workshop. For further information and registration, call the center, 383-9548. Advanced registration is required.



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'Down in the Valley' planned for June 17, 18

A 30-member cast, recruited from the choir and friends of the Second Congregational Church, are deep into rehearsals for the church's fifth annual musical show featuring the mini folk opera "Down in the Valley."

Musical encores from four prior Gilbert and Sullivan productions will be presented in the Cohasset High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, June 17 and 18.

Tickets at $3 are available from any member of the church choir and also at the door.

Show production is in the hands of three persons prominent in amateur and semi-professional musical and theatrical performances on the South Shore whose lists of credits include some of the most popular local hits of recent years.

Producer of the show is Ellen Fryling of Scituate, organist and music director of the Second Congregational Church who staged the four prior Gilbert & Sullivan productions by the church.

She has been music director at the church for almost 10 years following similar positions with other churches locally and in Brockton. Widely known in the musical world of the South Shore she was principal cellist with the Hingham Civic Orchestra for 20 years.

In addition to staging the performances of "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado" and "The Sorcerer" for the church, she has produced and directed many shows for other organizations and is perhaps best known for organizing and leading the annual "Messiah Sing" at the Cohasset church.

This event brings together scores of singers for an exciting performance of Handel's masterpiece at the opening of the Christmas season.

Directing "Down in the Valley" and repeating his performance of one of the most intricate of the G. & S. melodies, will be John Rice of Scituate, who has been directing and performing in musical and theatrical productions on the South Shore for almost 35 years. He brings to this production specific experience with the Kurt Weill opera, and directed a 1968 production of it for the Hingham Civic Chorus.

Beginning in 1949, he performed in a number of Hingham Theatre for Children plays and performed with the Hingham Civic Chorus in a number of Gilbert & Sullivan shows as well as in "Kismet," "Milk and Honey" and others.

Since 1974 he has directed and performed in plays staged by St. Luke's Drama Group in Scituate, including "The Cocktail Party," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Man For All Seasons."

He expects soon to begin rehearsing for the group's production of "Barefoot in the Park," scheduled for August.

Choreographing the Cohasset church show and also presenting a pantomime of a Mikado character, is Joan Kenney of Cohasset. Trained in ballet and modern dance with Jose Limon and the Martha Graham Dance Company, Joan has choreographed many shows with the Hingham Civic Music Theatre and the Young at Heart Theatre.

She has appeared in summer performances at the Priscilla Beach Theatre and Old Colony Theatre of Plymouth, and has choreographed and appeared with the Unicorn Singers of Hingham.

This is her third show with Ellen Fryling and the church.



Amy Turner, 3, and her mom Ruth enjoy Cohasset's Memorial Day parade despite the cloud burst. (Greg Derr photo)



Maureen Healey and Linda Curley take shelter from Monday's Memorial Day raindrops.

Red Cross bloodmobile

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Monday, June 13, at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common. The hours will be 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Donors should be in good health and between the ages of 17 and 65 years old.

Friends of the Library to hold book sale June 11

The Friends of the Library will hold a book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Saturday, June 11, from 12 to 5 p.m. Books will be sold for a dollar a bag. Thousands of books are available.

This sale is a final clearance of books left from the book sale which was rained out last weekend. Despite the rain, the sale under the leadership of Lucille McLoughlin, Friends' president, raised $650. Proceeds will be used for library materials.

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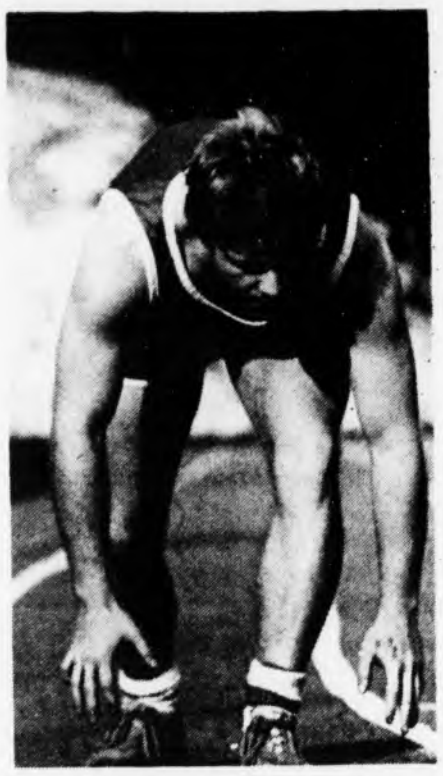
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Diogenes keeps secret to running



By Patricia Desmond

The joy of running is spreading with the speed of a marathoner.

Truthfully, I have to say I haven't found the joy yet. Maybe the flame-bearer stopped off at the ice cream store and forgot to kindle my torch.

But I'm still looking for deeper truth with a Greek named Diogenes. And that's what this story is supposed to be about — the deeper truth of the running.

Running is popular today. More so than five or 10 years ago. But strangely enough, the South Shore's only specialty store catering to runners has gone out of business.

The Runnery opened in Hanover nearly 10 years ago. When it opened there was nothing like it for many miles. Runners flocked to it. It was the place where runners found out about races and running clubs and the right shoes.

Back then there were fewer joggers, fewer runners, fewer people interested in fitness sports.

Back then you couldn't buy Nike sneakers at Lechmere Sales and the Quincy Ledger didn't run the list of upcoming runs.

The number of sports specialty stores in this area has increased in the past decade. And the move of discount stores into the specialty business has kept the overall prices highly competitive.

Jean Gilbert, Hingham's director of recreation, smiled when I walked into her office and asked her for information about running.

"Well, I was first in the Navy fitness test for my unit," Jean said from behind her desk in Hersey House. The test is something given annually to members of the reserves.

Jean's test happened a week ago.

"I couldn't believe it when I reached the finish line by myself. I wondered where are all the people."

Jean hasn't always been as fleet-footed as a gazelle. She went on to say that the first time she entered Hingham's Fourth of July Road Race (about 7 or 8 years ago) she finished #54 in a field of 55 and #55 dropped out of the race.

"I did everything wrong that day," she said. "I wore the wrong shoes. I wore the wrong shorts (they chafed). Everything was wrong. From High Street on I was running with the motorcycle cop. I felt so sorry for him. He had to go slow to keep up with me."

The morale to Jean Gilbert's story is: there's hope for you if you want to be a runner.

Of course, she's right. There's not much chance for my ever becoming a tackle on a football team. There's even less chance that I could learn to skate well enough to take over a spot as a goalie. But if I could only lose my inner prejudice against exercise, I, too, could be an adequate runner — despite my 36+ years and atrophied muscles.

I blame my anti-American bias for those atrophied tissues. When other kids were learning that they had to stay eternally young, I was reading something I thought was more wonderful. I still harbor an inner belief that bodies are meant to grow old, wrinkle a bit around the edges and even thicken here and there.

Still I can see I'm out of the main stream. Every time I drive down Main Street in Hingham I play this game with the kids called count the runners. We mix joggers with runners because when you're moving along at 45 mph a steady trot and a roaring gallop look much the same. The first one to spot a moving runner gets to yell out, "Crazy horse," and chalk up a point. Ten points wins the game.

It seems the game ends quicker than it used to. That might indicate there are more runners out there.

How many runners are there? I asked someone who runs with the Jolly Tinkers in Scituate.

"I don't want to be quoted as an expert. I've never even run a race," the runner replied.

I guaranteed I would protect my source. I offered to go to jail if the grand jury were to demand my notes.

"I'm not taking your kids while you bask on the cliffs of Plymouth," the source replied. "Besides, I don't know. How can you tell how many people run? By the number of running shoes sold? Or by the hundreds who show up for a road race?"

I was supposed to be asking the questions so I decided to move on.

Which of the local running clubs are looking for new people? I asked someone I deemed less hostile.

The immediate answer from several people was that there's a FUN RUN every Wednesday at 6 p.m. that starts at the Running Sports, 850 Washington Street, Weymouth. The run is five miles. Call 337-5554 for more information.

The South Shore Striders are very open to new members, or so runners tell me.

The Hingham Striders are an early morning group. They do their thing around 6 a.m. in Wompatuck State Park. The Striders Annual Road Race, a success always, attracts hundreds of fair to great runners. Bill Rodgers hasn't entered as yet.

Some of the big races in the region have gone by for the year.

The Rev. Richard Menees of St. John's in Hingham was able to earn money for Episcopalian missions by finishing in the Boston Marathon. But few other locals scored big there.

Cohasset's Road-Race-By-The-Sea was lovely this year, as it always is. Too bad there isn't a Cohasset running club to sponsor it.

In the Good Sport in Cohasset, I asked the salesman for a running magazine.

He grinned from behind his Izod shirt and directed me to the magazine rack at Riddle's Market nearby.

"We tried to sell Runners World for a year-and-a-half," he said. "Everybody looked at it but no one bought it."

Still running shoes and that sort of paraphenalia account for about a third of the shop's business.

"Running is inexpensive compared with other sports," Jean Gilbert pointed out earlier. "All you need are shoes."

She thinks the lack of an overpriced tag is one of the reasons running has become so popular.

I think it has something to do with that American fitness mystique. There are people who believe it's better to have anorexia nervosia than to be ten or more pounds overweight.

I also think it has something to do with the love of gambling. Did you realize the prize of a road race is on the upswing?

The Roadhouse Classic in Marshfield happens Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. The winner can walk away with a $500 pot. And there will be $2,000 in merchandise prizes offered. Call 834-4556 for more information.

The Norwell Clip-Along Race is Sunday, June 12, at 9 a.m. That race offers only merchandise prizes - but the top five finishers in 12 categories will get something. Contact Dr. Robert Chassen, 293 Washington St., Norwell, or Ernie Butler, 254 South Street, Norwell, for more information.

Me?

I'm still tagging along five paces behind Diogenes wondering what makes racers run.

If you'd like to help me find the answer, send a letter to the editor with your most likely reason for running.

I'll keep the lantern in kerosene in the meantime...

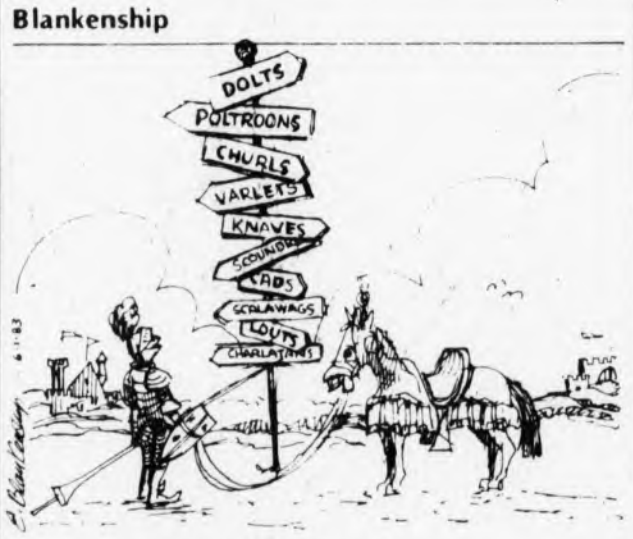


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Math wizard Davis shows his computer stuff

By Regina Shultz

Thirty various types of computers have already made their way into Cohasset households and the operators are 16 years and under.

Charles Davis, resident wizard of this "computer factory" and chairman of the CHS Math Department, presided over the Fair.

Davis spoke to parents, administrators and taxpayers and said new state requirement mandates a computer literacy course for a high school diploma.

Davis wants Cohasset students to have no problem with this requirement and other computer-related courses and applicatins in their twelve years in Cohasset schools.

He predicts an elementary level curriculum including LOGO, a basic computer language taught through graphics.

The Deer Hill curriculum includes a computer literacy class which meets three times a week. This program is excellent for discovering "talent—kids who keep coming back for more," says Davis.

The hardware for these programs was provided by town money combined with a federal grant to purchase five computers for Deer Hill and one for Osgood.

The high school needs are even more sophisticated, Davis noted. Several colleges require students to "declare your major as Computer Science or maintain a 4.0 grade point average (MIT) to be admitted to the computer program." To ensure a valid program at the high school level, Davis preducts a computer in every math room, a math lab for enrichment levels, a computer for special needs students to improve motivation and hand-eye coordination, computers and word processors for the science and English departments, and a faculty "in tune" with the computers of our "high technology/industrial society."

"The private sector—business and labor—must combine with the community and the students to create a profitable partnership for all," declared Davis.

School committee member Joseph Nedrow agreed and added, "Unfortunately in our town people perceive these things as expenses. I would like people to look at them in terms of an investment. We would like to see each individual student reach his potential: the computer is one way to do this."



Spring Day Sale

The Cohasset Village Fair Committee will hold a Spring Day Sale at the Unitarian Parish Hall opposite the Common Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale, which is sponsored by five Cohasset churches will include baked goods and sandwiches, used clothing, books, and a bargain bazaar.

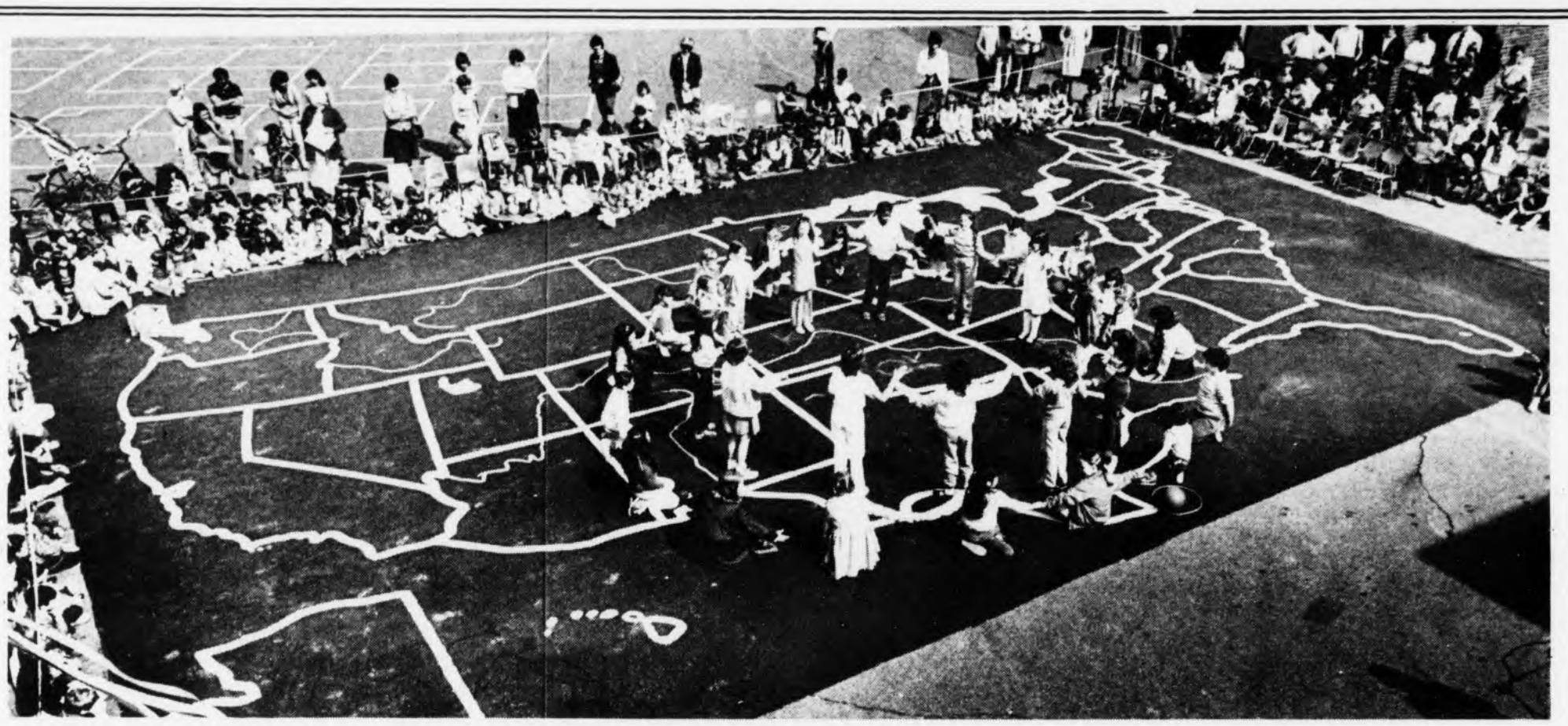
The "Little Red Truck" will be stationed in front of the Town Hall to receive donations June 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Fifty nifty states — Osgood School children at dedication ceremonies of the new playground map of the United States.

Cohasset Community Center briefs. . .

Monday, June 6 and June 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Donna Kelly will teach a "Berry Basket Workshop." Students will complete a functional round gathering basket featuring round reed with a braided rim and twisted handle. This workshop will meet twice and the fee includes materials.

"Skills For Success" will be held Saturday, June 11 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class is being given by George Hill, Ph.D. This one day workshop is given to develop job hunting and career development skills. A step by step approach will focus on: self-assessment, career planning, marketing yourself, interviews, job negotiation and much more. All participants will practice their skills during the workshop. Material and cases have been selected to enable women, the unemployed, the undecided and the career changer to gain the most from the workshop. Dr. Hill provides individual follow-up and will be available for a further session if the participants want to consult with them.

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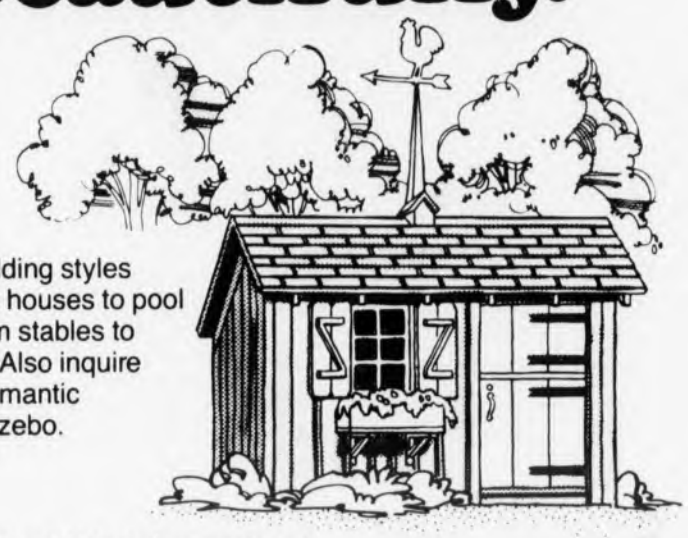
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School board chairman Conley takes the lead

By Mike Berger

School committee member Dick Conley is beginning his reign as committee board chairman with this main premise:

"Let the people in Cohasset know what's going on in the system. Let them know what is available for the students. Are we as a committee doing the best job to make sure the students are getting the best education or should we remodel our programs?"

Conley predicts computers, cable, finances and curriculum as the main agenda items for the school committee this year. But he stresses in each case, parents must be informed.

As chairman, Conley wants to strive for an orderly committee meeting. He wants "Robert's Rules of Order" (rules covering the format of a meeting) to be followed. Although he feels members should be addressed by a title, he wants board meetings to be held informally.

"We all know each other but professionally we represent the Cohasset School Committee," he said.

If audience members have questions, Conley will field them after committee members have had a chance to discuss the issue.

Conley knows he is taking the role of chairmanship with the understanding not all school board members agree with one another. Particularly board member Martha Gjesteby has differed on several matters with different committee members.

Conley said, "I think there is a vast difference of opinion. But that's healthy. But you should be able to have differences without open hostility. Everyone should have a right to say something."

Conley also acknowledged there have been some disagreements with the advisory committee. He would like to see more meetings with the finance board and selectmen.

"We should meet immediately with these boards and discuss philosophically what the schools have to do.

"Selectmen are the town fathers and they should set the tone of the budget. We should sit down with them earlier before the budget crunch of January, February, March and April.

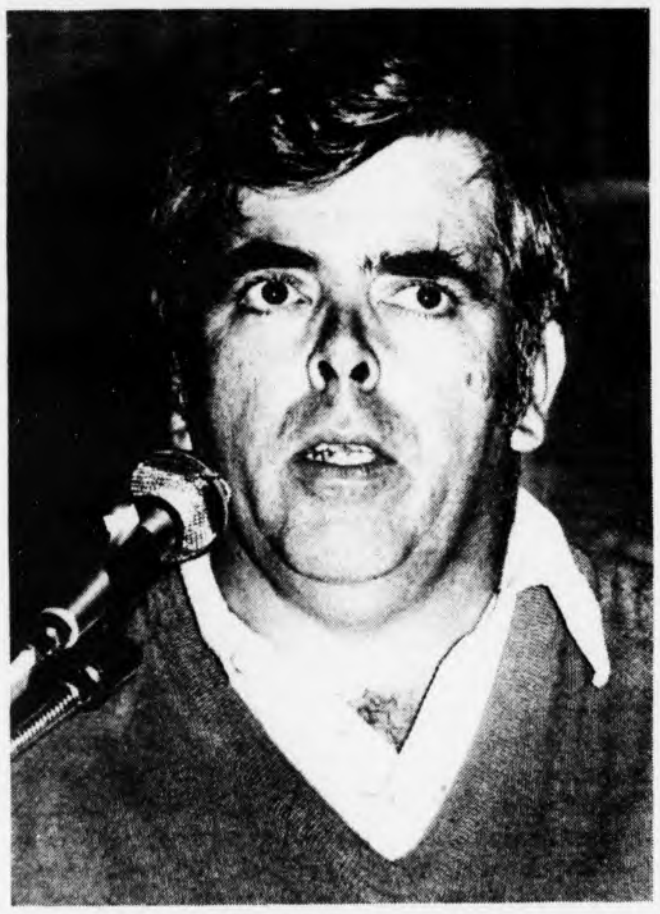
"I don't like confrontation but I'd rather have compromise, negotiation and people meeting each other half way. I respect the duties of the other boards and I know we are all working for the betterment of Cohasset," Conley said.

Conley will be completing the third year of his first term as a committee member. He and his wife, Martha, are the parents of five children, ranging from 13 to 21 years old.

All of his children have gone through or will graduate from Cohasset schools.

Conley is an acting captain with the Fire Dept. He usually works at night on a rotating shift. He feels Cohasset is a great place ot be, "school wise and town wise, and it is a great place to bring up children.

"Both my wife and I grew up here. I have worked for and with the town for 23 years; I'm happy to be part of the system." He enjoys working with youth sports, particularly baseball.



School Committee Chairman Dick Conley will stress communication with parents.

In an interview with the **Mariner**, Conley discussed future priorities for the school committee and gave his thoughts on computers, cable, health education, the curriculum and finger printing.

Even though he acknowledges next year's school budget will be tight again, committee members must realize money must be spent to maintain the buildings and school grounds.

"It's like putting off painting or fixing up your home. You can only wait so long," he said.

Conley acknowledges computers and computer courses are an important aspect of the curriculum but again the problem is money.

"We all know computers cost money. We've tried to reach the private sector but we haven't had good results."

SCHOOL USE

"I would like to see the schools used more, after school hours. I would like to see the schools used for more community use; make it available and then charge for the services. But let the activities stay in Cohasset," Conley said.

CABLE

"I'm excited about it. It has great potential especially the part of 10 educational channels and our own capability to be broadcast. Again the problem is money.

"When you phase in cable, you have so many 'drop lines.' We have to ask ourselves: do we buy television sets or monitors?

"Money available to us is limited but we may be going to the public through fundraising. I can't see the school system buying television sets for all rooms though. But down the line there is the possibility of sharing teacher assignments with maybe Scituate.

HEALTH EDUCATION

"I'm happy with what Health Education Coordinator Mike Gill is doing. In fact he is doing a great job. **"I'm glad to see he had that alcohol awareness program at night for parents and I'd like to see Mike teach the same course for parents."**

CURRICULUM

Conley said it is frustrating that school Supt. Eugene Crowell doesn't have the time or the manpower to carefully examine the budget.

"Right now he spends a great deal of his time doing the day-to-day operations of the system; so his time is limited. Everyone in the School Dept. is working to capacity and more."

Conley added the curriculum has been hit hard with cutbacks and he would like to see some programs restored.

FINGERPRINTING

"When this came up before, I told many parents we need much more input from people such as the police chief.

"The schools have the facilities and if parents want it to be done, we should support it. Parents should pay for, the cost and we would be willing to supply the facilities," Conley said.

Conley said it will be an honor for him as board chairman to present a Cohasset diploma to his daughter, Heidi at Sunday's graduation. He knows what the value of a Cohasset education is.

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Report from Pakistan: Part V

This is Philip's last letter from Pakistan. We do have some letters from India, but will wait until more photos are developed before submitting them.

Philip came home Monday and I'm sure will have many more stories to tell us. Thanks for publishing his letters — preparing them for you helped me feel that he wasn't so far away.

Jackie Dormitzer

By Philip Dormitzer

This letter comes to you directly from my cubicle at the YMCA in Lahore, Pakistan. It is almost clean, has no running water (I wash at the restaurant next door), and looks a bit like a juvenile detention center. However, it is quite safe here, and the people who run it are very friendly. They tell me to stay only at YMCAs and convents in India. My bill for almost a week's lodging here came to just under $10 — incredible!

Already in Lahore, the society has become less Pakistani and more Indian. You see fewer women in purdah. Men sometimes wear short sleeves, and boys may even wear shorts.

I've run into the wealthy art community of Pakistan. (The librarian at Dunster House had given me an art catalogue to deliver to a family in Lahore.) Their homes are beautiful, filled with antiques, tribal crafts, oriental rugs and servants. Their friends essentially run the government, the arts, etc.

One art student, who has seen most of the world, has shown me around the city on his motorcycle. He took me to the heart of the Old City to see a beautifully restored mosque, the Wazir Khan, that tourists almost never see because they cannot penetrate the winding alleys of the bazaars.

This mosque is almost invisible from the outside. It is set in the center of the Old City, where water sellers walk through the streets with skins of water; metal workers have fires in the middle of six-foot-wide lanes; bullock carts, donkeys, pedestrians, bicycles, motorcycles, auto-rickshaws, and cows crowd together; craftsmen work in front of their shops; and huge frying pans sizzle in front of amazingly unsanitary restaurants.



These Pakistani boys enjoy being photographed.

Inside the mosque, the tile work is fantastic. We climbed to the top of the entrance tower, where we had a spectacular view over the Old City. From above you can see that the homes are not as miserable as they appear from the bazaars. They have open patios on the roofs, sometimes with cages of pigeons set on top. The buildings are ancient, with decayed wooden trellis work — many have almost tumbled down. They are about 15 feet wide, 25 feet deep, four or five stories high, and jumbled on top of each other.

While I was visiting another mosque — the Badshahi Mosque, the largest in the world if you judge by the size of the courtyard — people plied me with questions. They wanted to know my name, where I came from, what my passport looked like, if they could see my camera, if they could have a dollar bill, if I would take a picture of them and send them a copy, how many brothers and sisters I had, if I was a student, how old I was, if I would have tea with them, how they could get into American universities, if all Americans were rich, and if I would be their friend and write them letters.

Many of the encounters I've had here are very funny. A few days ago I took a walk down the mall and by chance happened upon a zoo. It looked unappealing, but at four cents admission, why not have a look? While I was there, an enormous, sweating man came up to me and gave me a big hug because I was an American. Whenever I walked up to a cage, the visitors stopped looking at the animals and began to stare at me. On the way back, a man came at me shouting that he was a Christian, and almost followed me home.

His hair flew in all directions, and I think that baptism was the closest thing to a bath that he had ever had. Before I regained the YMCA, a Pashtu film maker walked up, put his arm around me, and tried to drag me off to his studio. When I got back to my room, one of my neighbors knocked on my door.

He was a young student revolutionary — president of the Islamic Students Movement and involved in all kinds of fundamentalist Islamic organizations. He showed me his pictures in various papers — he gives speeches about overthrowing Zia. Fortunately, he was very pro-U.S. and couldn't seem to do enough for me.

As you can tell, life here is rarely full, if a little (or very) trying at times. Nothing comes easily — a simple walk down the street can be an adventure.



Pakistani peasant with his camel bearing a neatly tied load of sticks.



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by Lee Leavitt

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Americans abroad are sometimes more adventurous in the matter of places to go than what to eat when they get there. When President Gerald Ford made a state visit to Paris in 1975, chefs who had cooked for royalty and visiting nabobs were most unhappy after taking great pains in preparing dishes of their famous cuisine. The president made it quite plain that he was only interested in his native diet when he had chefs from a nearby American military base prepare stews and steaks for him to be flown in by helicopter. A great part of the delight for some of us when going to far-away places is sampling the local fare and luckily for us, Gerry Stephens is one of those. On a recent ski trip to the Austrian Alps, they managed to get in a few days of sightseeing, stopping along the way to enjoy such desserts as this

SALZBURGER NOCKERL

Beat to a cream 2.14 oz. (approx. ½ cup) sugar with
3 to 4 egg yolks
Add a little vanilla and
1.22 oz. flour, beaten well (approx. 2½ T)
Finally, mix in the well-beaten whites of eggs.
Melt some butter in a fire-proof dish and divide mixture into three servings and mound on dish. Bake in moderate oven for 6 min. Sprinkle with icing sugar, topping with whipped cream, raspberries or strawberries and serve at once.

Margy Littell and Priscilla Greene really got away from it all this past winter when they spent a month in the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa. Here, where the climate is as mild as the terrain is rugged, they enjoyed the native fish and many ways of serving veal, but never saw a cow. Margy says: "The island where we stayed was so rugged and ragged, every animal has to be confined, for there's no flat land." Here is a Spanish soup so easy to prepare (and delicious besides) that it's called "Quarter of an Hour Soup," or as Margy says in impeccable Spanish:

SOPA AL CUARTO DE HORA

2 T olive oil
¼ lb. lean ham, diced
1 onion, good sized, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
4 c. boiling water
1 c. shrimp, optional
2 T raw rice
½ tsp. salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 can minced clams, 8½ oz.
1 egg, hard-boiled and finely chopped.
Heat oil in saucepan. Add ham and cook over moderate heat for 4 min. until lightly browned. Remove ham. Add onion to the oil and fry over low heat for 3 min. Puree tomato in blender. Add to onion. Cook 3 min. Add boiling water, shrimp, rice, salt and pepper. Simmer a quarter of an hour. Just before serving, add clams with juice, ham and egg. Heat. Serves six.

Enjoying the best of both worlds is Eleanor Cuff who winters on the island of Eleuthra in the Bahamas, returning to the South Shore's unfolding of Spring. Down where bananas grow on trees, oranges, lemons and grapefruit are yours for the picking when you have a fruit orchard as does Eleanor's brother-in-law, Bert, you can feast all day on such delights. Even coconuts provide fresh meat for shredding, far tastier than the supermarket shelf offerings. One thing was different in Eleuthra this year and that was the weather, where natives couldn't remember such a rainy season. Usually one awakens to day after day of sun, but this year there was a succession of rainy days. Fortunately, the fruits still flourished and Eleanor's sister, Ruth, kept preparing a favorite dessert featuring

BAKED BANANAS

6 medium bananas
Sprinkle with white sugar
Dot with butter
Squeeze on lemon juice
Sprinkle on flaked coconut
Drizzle with maple sugar
Bake approximately 10 min. in medium oven and serve warm.

***

Now, when you go on your next trip, think of us and bring back a recipe that we can all share. Even if you're content here on our South Shore, please remember that swapping recipes and ideas is what this column is all about and we hope all our readers will join in the fun. Any family favorite is usually tried and true and is certain to be good.

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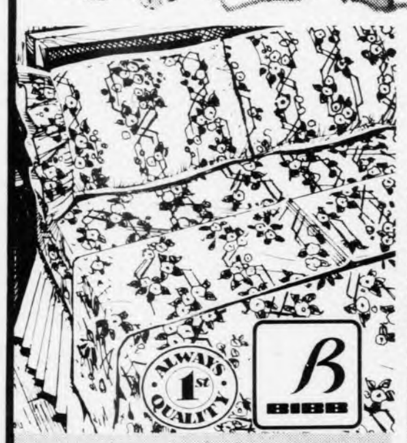
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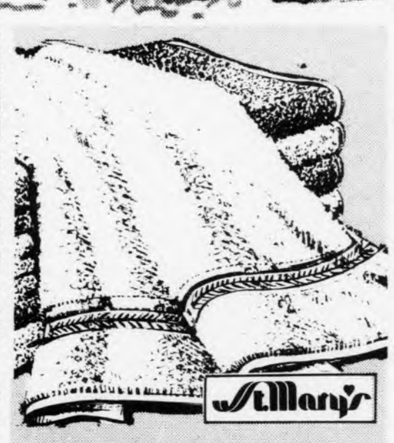
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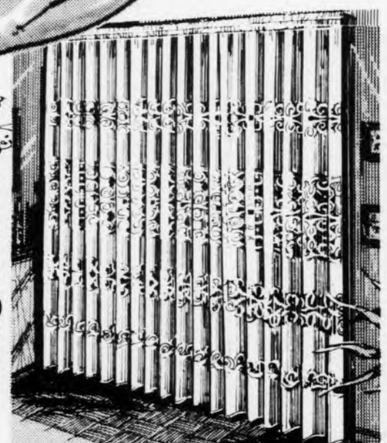
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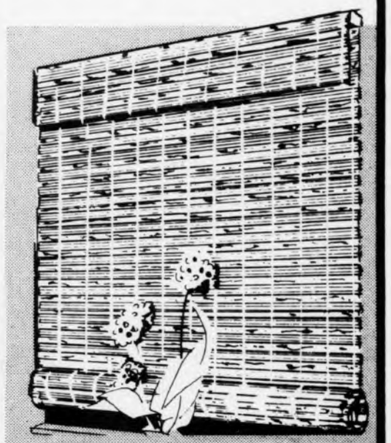
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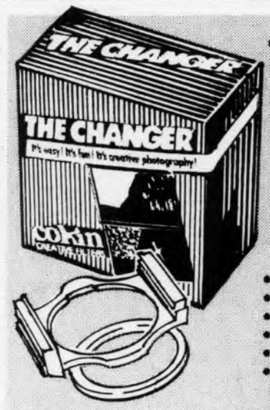
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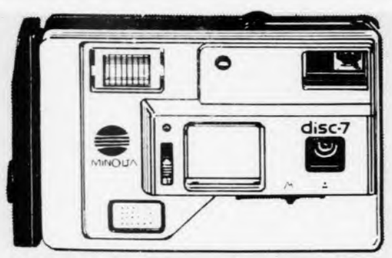
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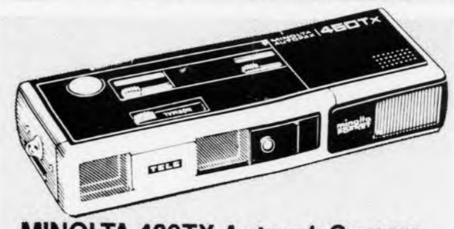
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COHASSET CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, June 13, Unitarian Parish House, opposite the common; healthy donors, ages 17-65, needed.

music

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, June 3, Beal House, Route 106, Kingston, Lui Collins & Sally Rogers in concert. 746-9120 or 934-6083.

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY," Friday & Saturday, June 17 & 18, Cohasset High School Auditorium, fifth annual musical by Second Congregational church choir & friends, mini-folk opera. Tickets from church members or at the door. Info., Mrs. Gordon Flint, 383-1837.

dance

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Saturday, June 4, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, contradance with Acres of Clams Stringband of Falmouth; info., 746-9120 or 934-6083.

CUSHING PTO DANCE, 8 p.m. - midnight, Saturday, June 4, St. Frances X. Cabrini Parish Hall, North Scituate, entertainment by Nightside. Info. & tickets, Lynn Madison, 545-2856, Pam Keefe, 545-3961, Ruth Renner, 545-3889 or Mary Jane Power, 545-2260.

potpourri

SCITUATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 1983 Season, six historical sites open for touring, Sunday, June 12: Old Oaken Bucket Homstead, Scituate Lighthouse, Lawson Tower, Mann Historical Museum, Stockbridge Mill, and Cudworth House and Barn. 1-5 p.m., June through September; special historical tours, June 12, July 10, August 13 and 14, and September 11.

SHS CLASS OF 1973, 10th Reunion, July 16 at Lantana, Randolph; direct reservations and leads on missing class members to Ann Finnie Smith, 10 Eisenhower Lane, Scituate, 545-5982.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ON S.S., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 16, Hingham Town Hall with Hugh Jones, chairman, Citizens for Improvement of Commuter Rail & reps. from B & M Railroad, MBTA & state office of transportation; info., Christina or Frank Allen, 749-0264.

S.S. ART CENTER 2ND ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC, 2-6 p.m., Sunday, June 19, 178 South Main St., Cohasset. Bring picnic lunch, tennis rackets, lawn chairs, friends. Reservations, 383-9548.

THEATRE WINE AND CHEESE PARTY, 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 10, North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell; organizational meeting for the 1983-84 theatre season.

exhibits

MIXED MEDIA NIGHT, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, Old Town Hall, Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury by Duxbury Art Assoc. Oils, watercolors, drawing, pastels, prints & sculpture, free.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, juried exhibits deadline for Summer Art Festival: photography & painting, drawing, graphics & sculpture, 4-8 p.m., Friday, June 10 & 10-4, Saturday, June 11.

ART AWAY, through June 4, S.S. Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, group exhibit of faraway places.

GROUP EXHIBIT, June 4-25, Prudential Ctr., Boston, by South Shore Art Center gallery artists; opening reception, 5-7 p.m., Friday, June 3.

CHAMPAGNE PREVIEW, award winners of the South Shore Art Center Summer Art Festival juried shows, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 30, festival grounds, Cohasset Common, music by Pro Arte Consort.

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE, artist Joan Appel, July 2-July 30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548, opening reception 3-5 p.m., Saturday, July 2.

children

KIDS FESTIVAL, 10-4, Saturday, June 18, S.S. Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Rides on Ruth the elephant, jugglers and clown; raffle tickets for red canoe or gift certificate from L.L. Bean; face painting, games, snacks.



nature

WHALE WATCHES, 8 a.m. or 1 p.m., 4½ hour trips from Plymouth Harbor, Web of Life, 866-5353.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

Herbalist Darlene Beauvais, 1 p.m., Sunday, June 12.

Games workshop, 10-1, Saturday, June 25, with Steve Folino, district executive for Old Colony Council of Boy Scouts.

fairs/sales

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, 12-9 p.m., Friday, June 3 and 10-4, Saturday, June 4, Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave., 7th annual benefit for Beechwood Congregational Church, admission, raffle & snack bar.

BOOK SALE, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, June 11, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, So. Main St., Cohasset, dollar-a-bag book sale; fill grocery bag with hardcovers & paperbacks.

SPRING DAY SALE, 10-2, Saturday, June 11, Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St., Cohasset, opposite the common, by five Cohasset churches as start-up for Cohasset Village Fair. Baked goods, bargain bazaar; donations received at Lil' Red Truck in front of town hall.

HATHERLY FAMILY FAIR, 10-3, Saturday, June 4, Hatherly School, Ann Vinal Road, Scituate. Vegetables, flowers & herbs at Garden Spot; rides, races, bargains, raffle for prizes, including Timex Personal Computer.

YARD SALE, 10-4, Saturday, June 4, raindate June 5, 28 Moorland Road, Scituate, 20-plus families; benefit for Third Cliff Betterment Assoc.

ROTARY CLUB AUCTION, 10-3, Saturday, June 18, Scituate Beach Association Clubhouse, Otis Rd. & Scituate Ave. Donations requested, for pickup call 545-5630. Desks, office equipment, housewares, small appliances, sports equipment, tv's, bikes, etc., food at auction.

ST. ANTHONY'S FESTIVAL, 1-11 p.m., Saturday, June 18 and 1-8 p.m., Sunday, June 19, St. John's Parish, 44 School St., Quincy. Free, public invited; religious, cultural & social event — special masses, foods, games, exhibits, crafts, handiwork & religious articles.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10-2, Saturday, June 4, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, North Community Church parish hall, snacks, food, plants, clothing, white elephants.

ANNUAL BARN SALE, 10-4, Saturday, June 4, raindate, Sunday, June 5. 149 Summer St. (Rte. 3A), Kingston by Standish Humane Society. Swimming pool, lamps & knick-knacks, books, records, sporting equipment, paintings, prints, dishes, etc. Children's activities, refreshments. Proceeds further Society work of finding homes for abandoned kittens, cats, dogs and puppies. Info. 545-2808.

COHASSET COUNTRY FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, June 11 (raindate June 18), arts & crafts demos, collectables, antiques & attic treasures, exhibits by community organizations, by Boy Scout Troop 28. Info. & exhibit space, Peter Lelecas, 383-6195.

STREET FAIR, 9:30-2:30, Saturday, June 4, Second Parish Church, Main St., So. Hingham, rain or shine, antiques, clothing, artwork, households, baked goods, children's games & toys.

31 SISTER YARD SALE, 9:30-2:30, Saturday, June 4, 771 Main St., Norwell, benefit for P.E.O. projects; Kathryn Kelly, 659-7994.

YARD SALE, 10-4, Saturday, June 4, Congregational Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover, Cub Scout Pack 37; refreshments, balloons and games.

courses/workshops

ORNITHOLOGY, four weeks beginning June 9, classes Thursday evenings in Duxbury, field trips Saturday mornings, by Manomet Bird Observatory of Plymouth, 224-6521, Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Sculpture workshop in wax, 9:30-3:30, July 25-29, prep. for bronze casting with Dennis Kowal.

Outdoor drawing & painting, 9:30-1:30, July 18-22 with Rosalind Farbush, beginner to advanced, optional credit.

Three-day pastel portrait workshop, 9:30-3:30, July 6, 7 & 8, Constance Flavell Pratt, beg. to advanced, with model.

Children's art week, 10:30 a.m. to noon, daily June 27-July 1, Serina Brundige, instructor, ages 7-11.

One week outdoor watercolor workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 13-17, with Virginia Avery.

Summer sessions, July 5 - July 29 and August 1 to August 26; stained glass, basic drawing, seeing selectively, portrait drawing, painting, outdoor watercolor, photography, children's art. Classes meet twice a week. Advanced registration required.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, S.S. Chapter, 1245 R. Hancock St., Quincy, 471-5440.

C.P.R. Module course, 6-10 p.m., June 27 & 30, at Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

C.P.R. Lecture method course, 6:30-9:30 p.m., June 14, 21, 22, Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

Standard first aid multi-media course, 6-10 p.m., Civil Defense headquarters, 55 Sea St., Quincy.

All courses, pre-registration & fee.

INTRODUCTORY SEMINAR ON COMPUTERS, 10-1, Saturday, June 18, Community Ctr., 383-0088, apple computers, word processing, spreadsheet & data or list management programs.

SUMMER SHAPE-UP, 9:30-10:30, Monday, Thursday, Friday for ten weeks, or 6:25-7:25 p.m. & 7:45-8:45 p.m. Monday & Wednesday nights, G.A.R. Hall, Country Way, Scituate with Claire Cook, 545-1264.

recreation

MS/BUD LIGHT BIKE TOUR, Sunday, June 12, starting in Hingham, 25, 50 and 100 mile routes to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society research & patient services. Awards. Pre-registration recommended. Call Linda, MS Bike tour Hotline, 890-4990, for more info.

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School News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Senior Prom, Sheraton-Tara, Braintree, 7 p.m. Have fun—safely!

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Senior Class Night, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Eight a.m., senior graduation marching rehearsal, auditorium/Music Circus—mandatory attendance.

Arbor Day ceremonies will be conducted on the front lawn of the Osgood School at 10:30 a.m. Raindate, Friday, June 10.

Grade six square dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Deer Hill cafeteria. Admission $1, refreshments, casual dress, chaperoned. Sponsored by PSO as end-of-year and promotion to 7th grade celebration. All 6th graders be sure to come!

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Deer Hill band concert at Osgood School at 1:45 p.m.

Joseph Osgood Book Fair, preview day. Sale dates Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9. Parents are invited to review the selections Tuesday and/or join their child and assist in choosing books when his or her class is scheduled Wed. or Thurs. A schedule and booklist will be sent home in advance. Parent volunteers needed on the 7th and 8th; please contact Martha Equi, 383-0461.

Art Show Opening—Osgood and Deer Hill student work at Deer Hill, at 7:30 p.m. Show on exhibit through the week. Parents needed to hang work and hostess; please call either school office or Jan Pyle, 383-0005.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Final PSO Executive Board meeting, 8 p.m., room 107, high school.

The outgoing board members will transfer their files and thoughts to the incoming board.

Many thanks to the 1982-83 board for their hard work and efforts on behalf of the schools.

A special thank you to President Nancy Sandell—and best wishes to the new volunteers who will continue the PSO's support of education.

Mulcahy takes first in meter event

Brendan Mulcahy won first place in the 400 meter event in the Plymouth County Track and Field Games.

His race, originally rained out at Brockton High School May 11, was held May 25 at a field day at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center in Hanover.

His win in this event and an earlier win in the 50-meter qualify Brendan for the State Olympic Games.

Joining him will be Ann Chittim also of CHS who won in her events, softball and frisbee throw, and their coach, Toni Jillson.

The state games will be held June 17-19 at Boston University. The Cohasset Special Olympics athletes are sponsored by the Rotary Club.

. . . calendar . . . prom . . . Deer Hill concert



Fifth graders Lauren Wood, Mary Vallas, Susan Young, Nicole Woodland and Maura Young cross a stone wall in Central Cemetery as they search for gravestones to rub. They learned how to make etchings and what the symbols mean from Dorothy MacDonald as part of their week-long Outdoor School. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Coastal soccer results

Sunday, the boys 16 year-old and under, first division soccer team played a strong Hanover squad losing 2-1 in a well-played contest.

Bev Shultz, Kevin Leary and Jeff Christensen had a number of good shots but Hanover goalie Scott MacKensie was not to be denied.

Jeff Christensen scored first on a heads up goal low to the post.

Cohasset pressed Hanover most of the first half. Halfbacks Mark Crough, Chris Kirkendall, Mike and Justin DeSantis controlled the ball and started many attacks with sharp through passes to the forwards.

The second half started on a bad note. MacLeod of Hanover took the opening kickoff and with deft change of direction and ball control beat the Cohasset defense and powered the ball into the goal. With this goal the momentum switched to Hanover.

Next week the team is off. On June 12 it will face Marshfield at home for its final game. Although the team's record is disappointing, for the most part the team has played well. The CYSL competition has been very tough, but Cohasset has been able to stay in the game with each opponent.

The team feels the best way to end this season will be with a big win over Marshfield. The squad will play June 12 at 2:30 behind the high school.



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In softball, Chatterton said, the best girl athlete he had ever seen was Gia Barressi. She was South Shore League All-Star and the All-State **Boston Globe** selection voted by a board of school coaches from across the state.

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Four outstanding players were Ricky Evans, Danny Bowen, Donny O'Neill and goalie Mark Brown. Evans, Bowen and O'Neill were nominated South Shore League All-Stars, and Evans and Bowen were invited to play in "Hockey Night" of the Boston All-Stars televised on Channels 68 and 2.

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Boys basketball had a competitive season. Most of the players were underclassmen. Danny Anderson won the Boosters Club Award for spirit, Captain Jack Maloney showed tremendous improvement over the years, and Laurence Hoogeveen, who loves basketball, worked hard.

Karen Ekberg finished her high school career in gymnastics. She was outstanding for six years, and for two years was all-round top gymnast in the league. In track, Ekberg won a gold medal in the league meet.

In football the highlight of all the seniors was the upset as CHS tied Duxbury. This knocked Duxbury out of first place, and may have cost Duxbury the Superbowl.

Outstanding seniors were co-captain Ricky Evans, Pat Broderick, Paul Riley, Bob Meers and Tommy O'Brien.

The boys soccer came back the second half of the season and the squad won seven out of nine games. During the second half of the season, the team was the second best squad in the league. Captain Danny Bowen was the only senior on the team.

The girls soccer team will be best remembered for tying Duxbury, led by Captain Tara Pompeo. Outstanding seniors were Katie Clinton, Maureen Kelley, and Kris Rolf.

The field hockey team led by Anne Marie Lagrotteria and Gia Barressi, co-captains, also had Justine Hoffman, Jill Grant, Joy Pratt, and Emily Glasfeld as outstanding senior players. Glasfeld and Barressi played on the South Shore League All-Star team.

CHS sports update for the week

BASEBALL

Last week, CHS varsity baseball concluded their regular season by winning their three final games.

Last week Bob Meers spread three hits over seven innings, while David Stover collected three hits and three runs batted in, as Cohasset upset Rockland, a team headed toward the State Tournament, 5-3.

The following day, Cohasset came right back again and defeated a strong Holbrook team. Lee Reid provided much of the offense, with four hits, including two doubles and four RBI's. David Stover and Mark Gunville combined for five hits and four RBI's.

Wednesday, Cohasset brought their big hitting guns and sunk the Abington squad 13-1. Outfielder John Ryan went four for four at the plate to lead Cohasset on the basepaths. Bob Meers had two hits and three runs, David Barcomb had two hits, including a three-run homer, and David Stover continued his streak with two hits and RBI's. Pat Broderick backed up the bats with a complete game, allowing five hits, no walks and striking out four.

SOFTBALL

The CHS varsity softball team wrapped up its season last week with wins over Holbrook and Abington. Against Holbrook, the Skippers played 10 innings before breaking an 8-8 tie and eventually winning 9-8.

Sophomore Tara Stanford and junior Kim Wittet played outstanding ball for the Skippers in the offense while sophomore Karlin Icsele pitched all 10 innings for Cohasset.

At Abington, sophomore Kerry O'Brien tossed a four-hitter in the last game of the season to defeat the Green Wave 5-4. Senior catcher Gia Barressi had three hits while sophomore Tara Stanford, Carla Lucas and Janet DiGirolamo had two hits each for the Skippers.

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Senior Krissie Ralff and the doubles team of Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson hold personal undefeated records as well.

Senior Joy Pratt has an impressive record of 11-1 in the second singles position and senior captain Mia Graham, first singles player, has only been beaten by two of the top league players.

Against Rockland, the Skippers swept all matches 5-0. Mia Graham won 6-1, 6-3; Krissie Ralff won 6-0, 6-2; Elaine Mullen won, 6-0, 6-2; Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson won by default and Diane Mullen and Linda O'Loughlin won 6-3, 6-1.

At Abington the Skipper girls trounced the Green Wave, 5-0.

Krissie Ralff won, 6-3, 6-2; Diane Mullen won, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Ingrid Anderson won 6-3, 6-3.

Elaine Mullen and Carolyn O'Brien won 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Nancy Walls and Meghan Kelly won 6-0 twice.



Sophomore Tara Stanford slides in behind Duxbury player to a safe landing on third base.

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'Awesome' . . . the class of '83

By Lois Martin

If you get near them, they'll get it all over you, their spirit that is. The Class of '83, that glad-hearted group has the world by the tail this week, at its peak.

And they say they are awesome. Don't you love it. When did you and I ever think of ourselves as being awesome? I tell you it's enviable all by itself, to have even a brief flight of fancy in life when you believed without being abashed, that you were the only child of life.

I've been wanting to talk with them about that, being awesome, and about their other attributes as if they needed any.

PATCHES

And I'll tell you why. The Class of '83 is dear to me. I've got two of those. And when you get near the end of your harvest of graduating people, you want to relish the good stuff, unless they're the ones making catcalls from the back row.

Actually the older graduate represents the mature college crowd. They have been stripped of glorious illusions that decorate the high schoolers. 'Awesome' to them means finding a job, having enough money for a new shirt to wear on it and talking a mother out of pots and pans she's been sick of for 10 years.

To the college graduate belongs relief.

To the high school senior belongs life itself.

And I know a lot of that crowd. They're different. They ought not be. What's so distinguished after all about '83? The Class of '76 had a Bicentennial to commend their commencement. Who'd have looked to a number like '83 to make a difference? But they have.

I asked one of their crowd what stands out in his 12 school years as having been important, influential, memorable. Well, the first impact of his public schooling was the time he tripped Doreen Parker in the first grade to get her attention. Doreen thought someone else had tripped her, so that plan failed. She has since moved and we need not wonder why.

Then in the second grade, drawing still on educational moments, there was the production of "Pinocchio." And while the fifth grade was great and the eighth and ninth grades fantastic, the senior year, this past one, it was ... you got it, "awesome."

They concede they're not a gathering of intellectuals, to be remembered for uplifting academic standards. Their contribution has been verve. And some of us would choose that above many more predictable traits.

One of my measures, foolish as it is, in determining whether or not I really like someone, admire him or her, is to decide whether or not I'd ride across country with that person in a Greyhound bus. That's a long trip. I wouldn't choose to do it with someone who didn't have verve as naturally as he had a sense of touch.

I'd ride with the Class of '83. There might not be a lot of survivors but it would be one whale of a trip. We'd miss nothing.

Sages would remind us that no one is life's only child to be favored in the growing and rewarded in the doing. But there's an edge for the young man or woman who has robust optimism. It'll be harder to knock them down and they're gonna get up faster when that happens.

They're so pleased about life. Too few people are. They have made joy fashionable, fun reasonable, opportunity reachable.

They've already reached a lot of us.

They saw slides at their senior banquet, a series of their events, themselves pictured in finest hours. But at the end of the presentation there was a photo of an empty high school corridor, theirs, without them in it. And that broke their hearts.

They've spent a week or so hugging, reaffirming undying friendships, writing in yearbooks about how they love their 'guts!' They're the first to merge nausea with affection, for gosh sakes.

But I'm ready for them. I want them to grow on. They and life are one.

And I, like all others who have touched them, am waiting for their touch. It shall be warm and strong, with laughter in the background..."awesome."



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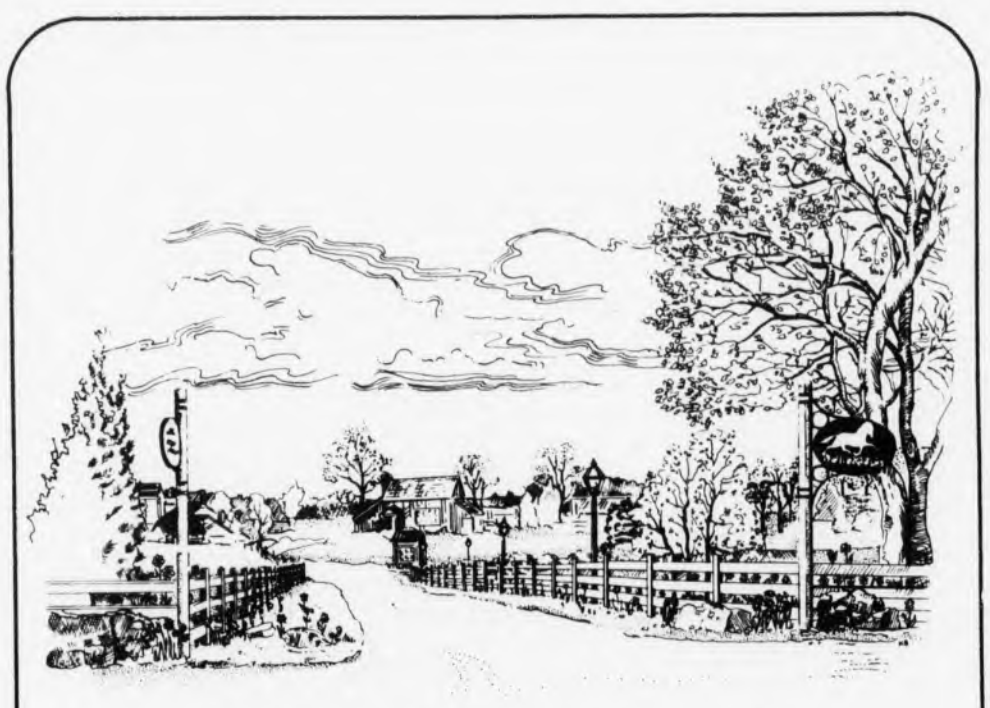
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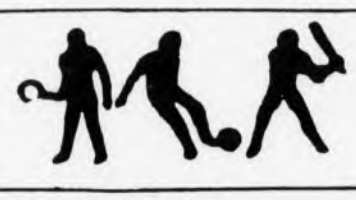
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'Awesome' . . . the class of '83

By Lois Martin

If you get near them, they'll get it all over you, their spirit that is. The Class of '83, that glad-hearted group has the world by the tail this week, at its peak.

And they say they are awesome. Don't you love it. When did you and I ever think of ourselves as being awesome? I tell you it's enviable all by itself, to have even a brief flight of fancy in life when you believed without being abashed, that you were the only child of life.

I've been wanting to talk with them about that, being awesome, and about their other attributes as if they needed any.

PATCHES

And I'll tell you why. The Class of '83 is dear to me. I've got two of those. And when you get near the end of your harvest of graduating people, you want to relish the good stuff, unless they're the ones making catcalls from the back row.

Actually the older graduate represents the mature college crowd. They have been stripped of glorious illusions that decorate the high schoolers. 'Awesome' to them means finding a job, having enough money for a new shirt to wear on it and talking a mother out of pots and pans she's been sick of for 10 years.

To the college graduate belongs relief.

To the high school senior belongs life itself.

And I know a lot of that crowd. They're different. They ought not be. What's so distinguished after all about '83? The Class of '76 had a Bicentennial to commend their commencement. Who'd have looked to a number like '83 to make a difference? But they have.

I asked one of their crowd what stands out in his 12 school years as having been important, influential, memorable. Well, the first impact of his public schooling was the time he tripped Doreen Parker in the first grade to get her attention. Doreen thought someone else had tripped her, so that plan failed. She has since moved and we need not wonder why.

Then in the second grade, drawing still on educational moments, there was the production of "Pinocchio." And while the fifth grade was great and the eighth and ninth grades fantastic, the senior year, this past one, it was ... you got it, "awesome."

They concede they're not a gathering of intellectuals, to be remembered for uplifting academic standards. Their contribution has been verve. And some of us would choose that above many more predictable traits.

One of my measures, foolish as it is, in determining whether or not I really like someone, admire him or her, is to decide whether or not I'd ride across country with that person in a Greyhound bus. That's a long trip. I wouldn't choose to do it with someone who didn't have verve as naturally as he had a sense of touch.

I'd ride with the Class of '83. There might not be a lot of survivors but it would be one whale of a trip. We'd miss nothing.

Sages would remind us that no one is life's only child to be favored in the growing and rewarded in the doing. But there's an edge for the young man or woman who has robust optimism. It'll be harder to knock them down and they're gonna get up faster when that happens.

They're so pleased about life. Too few people are. They have made joy fashionable, fun reasonable, opportunity reachable.

They've already reached a lot of us.

They saw slides at their senior banquet, a series of their events, themselves pictured in finest hours. But at the end of the presentation there was a photo of an empty high school corridor, theirs, without them in it. And that broke their hearts.

They've spent a week or so hugging, reaffirming undying friendships, writing in yearbooks about how they love their 'guts!' They're the first to merge nausea with affection, for gosh sakes.

But I'm ready for them. I want them to grow on. They and life are one.

And I, like all others who have touched them, am waiting for their touch. It shall be warm and strong, with laughter in the background..."awesome."



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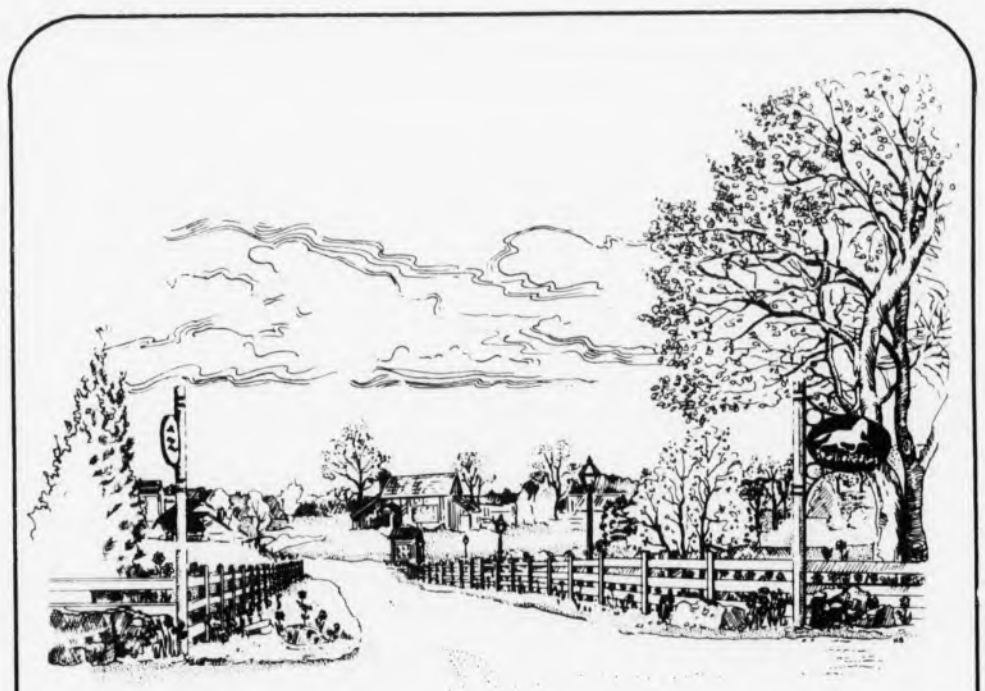
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around town

☐John Linsley may be spotted riding his bike with a big grin on his face. The reason is his new license. He now has his International Racing license. Now he may be biking both here and abroad.

☐John Allen, son of Carolyn and Lester Allen, has made the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan again this term, rounding out his year in superb style. John was on the Dean's List all year long, quite an accomplishment. Next year he will be attending University of Vermont, transferring all of those good marks with him.

☐An error was made in last week's Around Town, where it was reported that Mark Yank made the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mark called to tell me his name is Mark Young, student at Stonehill College and that his mother's name is Carol Tierney. Mark's name was included in the annual directory based on his academic leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Sorry about the error, Mark (that sure could be listed as a "gripe of the week.")

☐Jane McCarthy, daughter of Pat McCarthy of Bayberry Lane, made her annual pilgrimmage again this year so that she could march in our Memorial Day Parade, uniform and all!

☐Speaking of efforts, Don MacKinnon's must be recognized. Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKinnon of 34 Arrowwood St. and a 1982 C.H.S. grad, made the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University. Keep up the good work.

☐Here's hoping the senior class has a grand time at their Prom this week, and that Graduation Day brings out the sun...best of luck to all the grads.

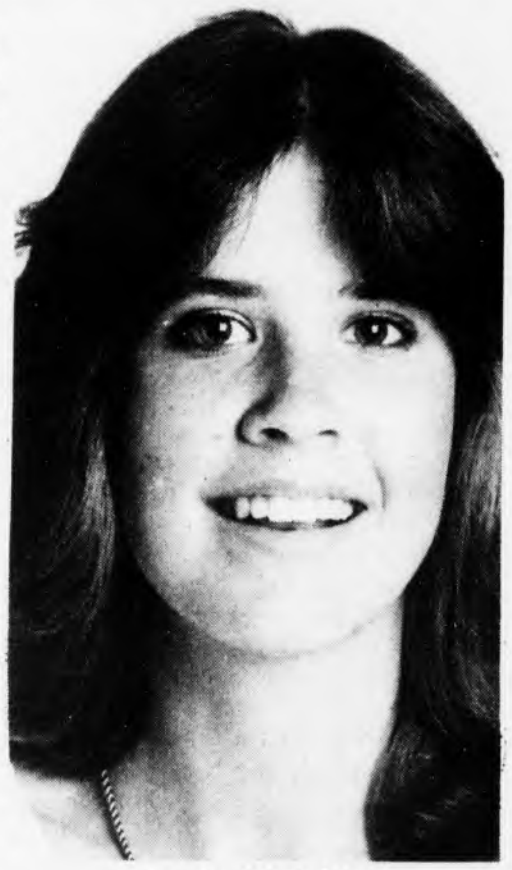
☐Anticipation ran high this week around town, everyone was so excited to see Karen Golden and her wedding party decked out in Perry Ellis originals. The bride was stunning, as were Mom, Doris and sister, Kerrie. Jack was beaming as Dad of the bride, complete with tails and a huge smile.

☐June Robbins, 227 South Main St. received an associate degree at commencement exercises held recently at Dean Junior College.

☐Thomas M. Goyette, son of Robert and Doris Goyette recently initiated into Sigma Chi Fraternity at Bridgewater State College. Thomas, who graduated from North Yarmouth Academy in 1980, is a sophomore at Bridgewater where he is majoring in physical education. Currently the Ritual Chairman at Sigma Chi, Thomas holds a 3.25 grade point average at Bridgewater.

☐The sixth graders are in for a big treat this Friday, when the PSO will hold a Square Dance in the Deer Hill cafeteria. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., admission is $1, and there will be refreshments. Bob Johnson of Quincy will be the caller.

☐**A Cohasset youth was selected to the Jordan Marsh Fashion Board for the 1983-84 year. Heidi Hublitz and 24 other youths were selected to the fashion board. Heidi is a student at Thayer Academy, Braintree, and is the daughter of Dr. Uva and Ann Hublitz of Cohasset. Fashion board members attend monthly meetings on fashion and are also featured in junior fashion shows. In addition they model informally in the junior department and assist the fashion feature events office with other in-store events.**



Heide Hublitz

☐Don't forget the two new ideas for the Around Town column that involves you and your participation. The first one that should be a popular one is the opportunity for you to call me with your "gripe of the week." Everyone seems to be able to think of at least one, why not share it and see if you can't get some response? If there isn't a gripe that's bothering you, there has to be GOOD NEWS that you want to share with the rest of us. When you come up with your gripe or good news, please call me at 383-0560.

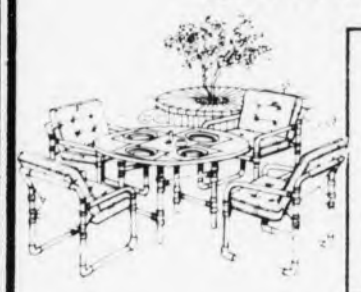
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 23

5:33 p.m., North Main Street and Jerusalem Road, auto accident.

7:02 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

7:48 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

TUSDAY, MAY 24

8:30 a.m., Summer Street, first aid and transport.

12:23 p.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid and transport.

2:45 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

5:16 p.m., Flintlock Ridge Road, smoke detector inspection.

5:47 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, smoke detector inspection.

6:45 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, smoke detector inspection.

6:58 p.m., South Main Street, inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

1:43 p.m., Bergson's, first aid.

3:05 p.m., Lamberts Lane, smoke detector inspection.

4:45 p.m., South Main Street, occupancy inspection.

4:56 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, motorcycle accident.

5:06 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, smoke detector inspection.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

7:38 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:51 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, inspection.

3:10 p.m., Box 164, King Street, accidental alarm.

6:45 p.m., Rustic Drive, reported building fire, Box 436.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

6:37 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, reset alarm system.

12:49 p.m., Margin Court, inspection.

1:57 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, restore alarm system.

2:06 p.m., Hull Street, auto fire.

2:50 p.m., Haystack Lane, chimney fire, Box 431.

4:21 p.m., Box 243, false alarm.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

No calls.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

12:38 a.m., Hull Street, first aid.

3 a.m., Beechwood Street, first aid.

12 noon, mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

1:11 p.m., Deer Hill School, Box 361, malicious false.

4:44 p.m., Sohier Street, detail.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 23

12:49 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Lower King St., Hull.

1:38 p.m., Pond St., disturbance (general), peace restored.

4:15 p.m., Ash St., public drinking.

4:27 p.m., Rte. 3A, larceny of tires, investigated.

5:32 p.m., 12 Jee Rd. and No. Main, vehicle accident.

5:36 p.m., Hillside Drive, leaving scene of accident, investigated.

6:54 p.m., Square, disturbance (youths gathering), dispersed gathering.

7:34 p.m., Rte. 3A, arrest on warrant: John T. Maurer, 23, 130 Doane St., default warrant.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

1:36 a.m., Missing property, found Columbia Pro-Am Bike, Deer Hill School, brought to station.

2:16 a.m., Ptl. Yocum out to Pembroke P.D. re: warrant arrest, Samuel Curl, 34, 17 Cedar St., Scituate.

3:45 p.m., Brian Cogill, Jr., in re: picked up dead raccoon Jerusalem Rd., near Bow St.

3:49 p.m., Missing property, So. Main St., investigated.

5:20 p.m., Hingham P.D. reports: John Maloney, East St., arrested on our default warrant and two from Weymouth P.D. to be in court in a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

12:14 a.m., Noise complaint, St. Steven's Church, dispersed gathering.

10:44 a.m., Mitchell's Garage, larceny, investigated.

4:53 p.m., Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle accident, no personal injury; Edison to check pole.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

10:06 a.m., Evergreen Lane, larceny, investigated.

10:42 a.m., Linden Drive, animal complaint, investigated.

10:55 a.m., Sohier St., annoying phone calls, investigated.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

7:20 a.m., Forest Ave., dead cat; Brian Cogill called re: same.

8:22 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., vandals, investigated.

2:14 p.m., Hull St., car fire.

2:24 p.m., High School, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

2:21 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with black brief case, same removed from stolen car on Hull St.

2:43 p.m., Haystack Lane, reported house fire.

6:10 p.m., Calls Alarm Co. re: several alarms off, states may be water in telephone lines.

11:30 p.m., Ptl. Small in with Michael D. Fallon, 24 Driftway St., Scituate; under arrest on Scituate warrant, traffic.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

2:15 a.m., So. Main St., disturbance (general), peace restored.

9:12 p.m., Harbor, leaving scene of accident.

11:28 p.m., Disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

12:23 a.m., Emergency services, with Richards First Aid.

12:56 a.m., Bow St., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

3:01 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

3:15 a.m., Vandalism to Deer Hill School lawn, back field.

10:29 a.m., Hull Coast Guard calls re: recovered 16 ft. boat white hull and green exterior.

10:36 a.m., Sohier St., disturbance (gathering), reported later.

around town

☐Gerald McNabb of Cohasset was recently inducted into the Rocco Zoppo Chapter of the National Honor Society at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood. Members of the National Honor Society at Xaverian Brothers High School serve as tour guides of the school and staff an extensive tutoring program for the school's underclassmen. Dr. Philip O'Leary directs Xaverian's National Honor Society Program. In their junior year, outstanding students are selected by the school's faculty for membership in the National Honor Society in recognition of scholarship, character and service. McNabb, who is a junior at Xaverian, is a member of the Drama Club, and Yearbook staff. He is ranked eighth academically in a class of more than 220 students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McNabb of 53 Pond St.

☐Navy Midshipman Steven Donofrio, son of Paul and Catherine Donofrio of 96 Fairoaks Lane, was selected for both the Superintendent's and Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The Dean's List recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies, while the Superintendent's 'list recognizes both academic achievement and the professional training required.

☐Peter Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon and husband of Mary Walsh Dillon, both of Cohasset, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in Geology at the 107th Commencement of Boston College Monday, May 23.

☐Francis Gerald Chase of 494 Jerusalem Rd., graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in Political Science from Merrimack College, North Andover, May 22.

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Veterans at Memorial Park salute as Cohasset's war veterans were remembered.



Sgt. at Arms, Gerry Cogill, shares his hat as well as a salute with son, Gerry.

A rain soaked Memorial Day

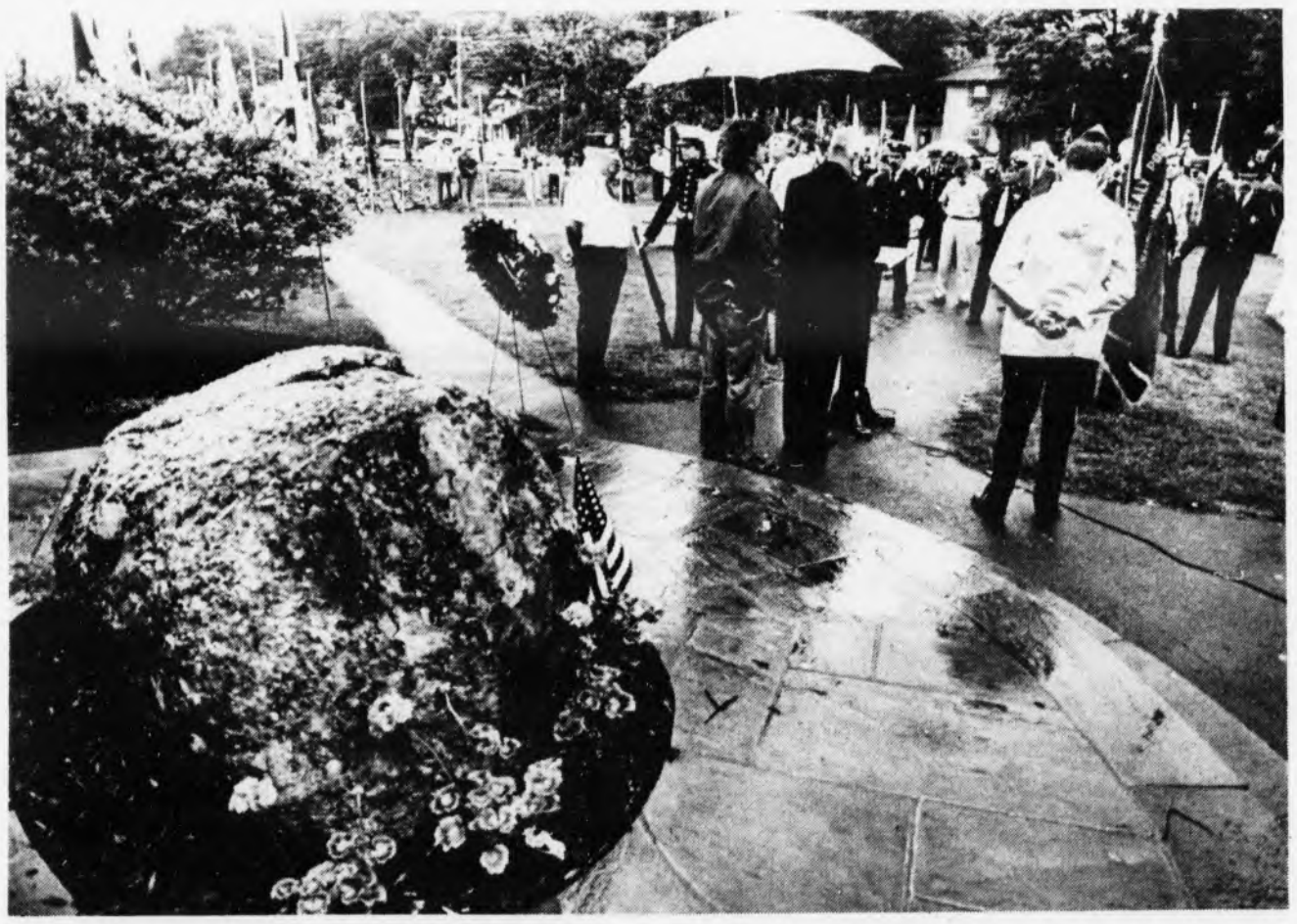
salute to veterans



Uniforms of all types led off Memorial Day Parade under then, dry skies.



Helen Huskins blocks the sound of gun fire from granddaughter Larissa's ears during Memorial Day salute to veterans.



A quieter moment at Veterans Park as heads bow in silence.

Photos by Greg Derr

Talking through a 'good' divorce

By Judy Gilman

Divorce to many people means the ultimate breakdown in communications, the decision that there really isn't anything to talk about, that the only option left is to say goodbye.

Mediation, on the other hand, is all about communicating — about sitting down, laying the issues on the table, and coming to some reasonable conclusion about the results.

"What people have to understand is that divorce ends a marriage, not a family. The family goes on. And for the family to go on, the partners in it should make decisions about their future."

The speaker is John Sheff of Marshfield, one-third of the group Divorce Mediation, Inc. A psychological social worker, he specializes in family and couples' therapy.

The other two-thirds of the consulting group are local attorney Nancy Van Time and Joanna Feins, also of Hingham, and a psychological counselor.

What is different about this particular group is the presence of Van Time. Psychology has been promoting the idea of talking a divorce through for years. But Van Time, who specializes in divorce cases, can answer the legal issues at hand.

"What we're trying to do is to say to couples, 'This is your divorce. You have to work at it.' In the past, people have let their lawyers handle it. It becomes the lawyers' divorce. And, in the end, the probate court judge makes the decisions on money, property settlement, child custody. Because the judge deals in these cases every day, he probably makes the best overall decision, the one that makes everyone unhappy. But it may not be the best decision for that family and that divorce," Van Time said recently.

The particular theory behind a divorce mediation runs like this: Bill and Mary decide they want to get a divorce. (Divorce Mediation does not offer any sort of marriage counseling. The decision of divorce is one that is reached by the clients before they become clients.) They feel that as rational adults they can sit down and work out the details of the settlement. But they find the issues hard to talk about. One partner may delay. The other may embark on some particularly hurtful behavior. They both still want a divorce, but they're stalled in the proceedings.

In the traditional course of events, each would retain a lawyer, who would attempt to get as much for this client as possible at the other's expense. The probate judge would make the final decision on the whole, warlike mess when it's finally brought before him.

That usually leads to unhappiness on both sides and an agreement that is, in the end, usually broken in some fashion, usually in child support or other payments but sometimes in other ways, within two years. "What you want is a divorce that lasts," Sheff said, "an agreement that both parties can live with."

What Divorce Mediation offers with its three mediators from different fields and perspectives is an impartial third person to these discussion, someone who, by the terms of the contract the couple must sign, will not take sides with one person or the other.

Interview

This does not in any way mean that divorce counsel are not retained by both sides. Clients are urged to retain their own attorneys as well. But it gets a third party, someone familiar with negotiations and communications, to offer new avenues of approach, unblock problem areas, and get the couple onto laying down the conditions of their divorce. For that is what it will be the three feel strongly — the couple's divorce, not the lawyer's divorce, not the judge's. They will have decided on the conditions they will live by.

The mediators do not usually work together in team style. Their joint secretary will ask prospective clients for the broad outline of the situation, then will schedule one of the mediators to meet with the couple. Not all mediations are complete, down to the final signed agreements. Sheff recalled one mediation he worked on which dealt solely with visitation rights. He met with the couple together, individually, with the children involved both separately and with their parents. At the end, the parents were able to work out a custody-visitation arrangement everyone was able to live with. From then on, the rest of the agreement went smoothly. The issue of custody had been tying up the entire divorce negotiations.

The three mediators do not like to feel that they are promoting divorce. Yet the statistics show that three of every five Massachusetts couples will divorce. Divorce is a trauma that has emotional stages that can sometimes be almost charted. Add to that the impersonality of the judicial system and the divorcing couple can feel like cogs in a very impersonal, uncaring piece of machinery.

What mediating a divorce offers is a step back from the legal machinery. Gone are the court calendars, the appearance dates in probate court. Instead, the couple works out the arrangements they want to make, then have their attorneys present this agreement to the probate judge. Obviously this does not work in disputed divorce cases, but, when both parties are agreed on the split, it can work and work well.

Van Tine does not see mediation as doing away with divorce lawyers entirely. "I certainly hope not," she laughed, while noting that many settlements and divorces do not lend themselves to this method. What is important, she thinks, is that this is a viable alternative to the sometimes arbitrary ways of the judicial system.

"What I do find different, certainly interesting and sometimes difficult, is dealing with both sides at once in my role as mediator," Van Tine added. "A divorce lawyer does usually empathize with the client. This way you look at the issues straight down the middle you can't advocate."

In Massachusetts divorce mediation is a relatively new field. In California, by contrast, it has had wide acceptability.

All three agree that the myth of one party getting something out of a divorce is just that, a myth. "We put the focus on the kids in terms of rational agreements," Sheff said.

"I think I became increasingly aware and frustrated with the way people were treated in court who could have had amicable divorces," Van Tine said. "The divorce goes a long way beyond the decree, after the lawyers are no longer in the picture."

What will be in the picture, though, is the family. That bond outlives death, taxes — and divorce.

Garden tour

A garden tour of one of Cohasset's finest gardens will be offered by the center Thursday, June 9 at 10 a.m., 88 So. Main St.

The tour will include several greenhouses, rare shrubs and plants, rose bushes and a herb walk. There will be a nominal fee for this tour. Call the center for reservations and further details at 383-0088.

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Sundays 12-5

Angler's corner . . .



By Greg Derr

This week, we are asking fishermen who succeed to share their success.

The **Mariner** would love to give you some ink, so send any information on your catch to the **Mariner's** Angler's Corner, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Please include a brief description about the fish, what was it caught on and how it was caught. We're sure your fellow anglers would enjoy reading about it.

Striped bass are on the minds of most anglers this week, having begun to move through the canal to the upper Cape.

Bass fishing locally has surprised anglers with some 20 pound fish landed as early as two weeks ago.

Most action has been along the beach in front of the Pilgrim Nuke power plant in Plymouth, with schools of mackeral luring stripers into the warm water discharged from the plant. This area is also a good spot for early blues.

The best bait now is either whole or cut mackeral fished deep; you can drift or troll.

Stripers have also been caught off Brant Rock in Marshfield on large silver spoons like Hopkins, Kastmasters and the Tony Acetta. When fishing spoons the trick is to alter the speed of the retrieve allowing the spoon to scan all depths of the water. The purpose this way is to increase the odds of a fish seeing the lure.

If stripers prove to be elusive, get out your light tackle and start chasing mackeral. They're one of the best fish in the salt to hook on light tackle.

Schools of the fast moving macks can be found almost anywhere offshore in water 30 to 75 feet deep. Feeding schools are on top of the surface chasing small bait such as sand eels and smelt.

Few lures succeed with mackeral as well as the Christmas tree rig. The Christmas tree gets it's name because it resembles a string of Christmas tree lights; it's made of multi colored plastic tubes with hooks running through the center. The tubes are spaced about six inches apart, causing a string, and the string is weighted on the bottom with one lead-covered hook which is chrome plated.

To get the best results, drop the rig overboard, letting it sink to the bottom; then slowly retrieve for about six feet, jig the rod (raising it quickly and lowering it slowly prevents fowling the tree). After jigging at one depth for a few moments raise the lure and try another spot.

Chumming is an almost forgotten method of fishing for all small gamefish (it is common practice on larger gamefish).

Chumming involves cutting small bait into pieces and throwing them into the water. This simulates the bits of fish left over from a feeding school. The smell of blood and oil attracts other fish to the area. The best chumming bait would be, of course, the favorite food of the fish you're chasing to catch. If that species isn't available, a mixture of different fish can be used.

Once the chumming is started, it's important to add small amounts at regular intervals to keep the scent in the water. One thing about chumming is that it attracts a variety of fish, so don't use too light a line in waters deep enough for large fish.

Engineers needed

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur, said town officials are looking for citizens who are civil engineers to serve on several town committess. Volunteers should apply to the selectmen's office. Engineers are needed for the Drainage and Disposal Area Study Committees.

'Ozzie Alive Show'

The nationally acclaimed "Ozzie Alive Show" came to Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill elementary schools last week. Children were not only entertained by stories about the Great Whales but also learned the importance of their protection. Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg called the program one of the best he has seen in 20 years. The performance was sponsored by the Arts Enrichment Committee of the Parent School Organization.

Walsh honored

Cohasset Savings Bank hosted a retirement party for Mary Walsh, 62, at the Historic Society's Lothrop House recently. About 70 co-workers, relatives and friends attended. Walsh had been employed by the bank 19 years.

Treasurer and Executive Vice President, Donald Bates said the bank gave Walsh a gold dollar sign pendent, as well as a money gift. Co-workers gave Walsh a gold bracelet.

Bank President, Osborn Ingrahm presented Walsh with a citation from Gov. Michael Dukakis, and another citation signed by State Senate President William Bulger and State Senate Allan McKinnon.

The Dockside Club
is happy to announce for
Their Members and Their Guests
Thursday - Ladies Nite
Reduced drink prices & the hottest Boston sound
Friday and Saturday Nite
JUNE 3 & 4
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Top chart music for your dancing and listening pleasure
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Thank You
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TASTING IS BELIEVING!
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La Masion de Notre Pere has been designed for those who like to spend the entire evening just relaxing. We offer a private place to escape in the quiet, unhurried atmosphere of candlelight and fireside dining, featuring 8 courses of seasonal European favorites.

Amid the tree lined streets of rural Pembroke Center rests an old two-story home which has been tastefully redecorated and made into an intimate, elegant French restaurant. If you have ever dined in fine old continental hotels in Europe, Quebec, or on board cruise ships...then you will enjoy this unique dining experience even more, for the elegance is only surpassed by the sincerety of this family's hospitality. Come — partake and allow our home to be yours for the evening.



Dennis Shanks — Your Host
Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
Reservations are Required
For information and reservations, please call **293-7455**

At the South Shore Art Center

FAMILY PICNIC

Bring tennis rackets, picnic lunch, lawn chairs and friends and come to the second annual South Shore Art Center family picnic Sunday, June 19, from 2 to 6 p.m.

This year's picnic will be held at the home of John and Robin Suhrbier, 178 South Main St. Grills will be available for cooking and the center will provide drinks and dessert.

Members are invited to bring their friends to this family event. For reservations call the center.

SUMMER ART FESTIVAL

A celebration of the arts — the South Shore Art Center's 28th annual Summer Art Festival — will bring to the Cohasset Common a diversity of activities.

The bright red and blue balloon will signal the beginning of the fun filled festivities for the four days, July 1-4. The Common will come alive with juried art exhibits, a members' show, concerts, a 51-bell carillon concert, face painting, eatable goodies, artist demonstrations and children's activities.

New to this year's festival schedule is an invitational sculpture exhibit, a juried crafts show, band concerts, gourmet picnic lunches and several of the children's activities. Center members want to bring new and exciting work to the sculpture show and to the juried craft display.

Juried shows will also be hung in painting, drawing, graphics and photography. Artists are being asked to submit work for these shows June 10 and 11. Awards will be given for "Best of Show" and best in each category. The works of the winners will be displayed at the Champagne Preview June 30, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at a location to be announced.

The center's artist members will have their own members' show and each artist may submit one piece of work for acceptance into this exhibit. Running concurrent with the festival in the center's gallery will be a President's Choice exhibit.

The children's activities under the sponsorship of the Patriot Ledger include the "You and Me Puppet Show" at noon July 2 and the Judith Block Storyteller at noon July 3.

The annual festival gives an excellent opportunity for visitors to meet the artists and participate in some of the artist demonstrations. Many of these artists are also instructors of the center's classes and the festival may be a good chance to also meet the teachers.

The festival comes just prior to the beginning of the South Shore Art Center's first summer session, a delightful way for children, teens and adults to participate in art courses geared to all levels of ability.

The aroma of good food will prevail July 4 as the center will have for sale gourmet picnic lunches. July 3, the picnicking will be on the lawn of the First Parish Church and July 4, on the grounds of the Congregational Church.

Catering by Epiphany
"Italian Cuisine Specialties"
Catering by Epiphany is a unique trip into the land of Roman delights and pleasures.
Every occasion should be a special one and reflect for its host and hostess an aura of warmth, good cheer and the thoughtfulness that goes into each occasion.
Therefore, pamper yourself and your guests to the wonderful cuisine we offer.
"No occasion too small"
for more information, call (617) 826-4210

Art Center scholarship winners

Three area high school seniors have been named recipients of the South Shore Art Center's scholarships.

In announcing the names of the scholarship winners, Ali Swedock, chairman of the Center's scholarship committee, noted the high level of competence of all the applicants and the excellent quality of work in their portfolios.

The winner of the $1,000 Bergfors Fund Art Scholarship is Maria Pax, a senior at North Quincy High School. She plans to pursue her art career at the School of Visual Arts in New York. The Bergfors Scholarship is in honor of Quincy resident, businessman and civic leader, Fred E. Bergfors.

The selection of the winner for this scholarship was made by Constance Bergfors Rice, a trustee of the Bergfords Fund, and also a painter and sculptor herself.

The recipient of the $600 Marion Huse Scholarship is Amy Goodwin, a senior at Scituate High School. She will attend the Rhode Island School of Design. The winner of a $200 MacIvor Reddie award is Elizabeth Danielle Babayan of Milton High School, who also plans to attend the Rhode Island School of Design.

Jurors for the selection of the Huse and Reddie recipients were Rosalind Farbush, an artist and a teacher of the high school scholarship classes at the Museum of Fine Arts, and Virginia Allen, who holds a PhD degree and is a painter, printmaker, associate professor and program director of art history at Mass. College of Art.

Formal announcement of the winners of these scholarships will be made at graduation exercises and the winners' work will be on display at the South Shore Art Center's 28th annual Summer Art Festival, July 1-4, on Cohasset Common.

Oceanside Reception
Spectacular View
Weddings - Banquets - Receptions
Susanne's Ocean Inn
66 Glades Road
North Scituate Beach
965-1620
Under New Management

Cars and van pools are the answer

The state's two-year reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway which will begin in about 10 months obviously spells even more headaches for area commuters.

There are only two projects scheduled this summer — one in Quincy, the other at the Norwell-Hingham line. The latter is for installation of overhead traffic signals at Queen Anne's Corner and some minor roadway work.

But next spring the problems really will begin with completed reconstruction of a nine-mile stretch at a cost of up to $90 million although DPW officials emphasize capacity of the eight-lane highway won't be increased, only safety improved. Plans call for four lanes to be rebuilt next summer, two at a time, with the other four lanes scheduled for reconstruction in the summer of 1985.

The resulting traffic logjams reduced to two lanes are only too obvious on a road which now is a nightmare during the heavy commuting hours.

Officials say if commuters don't change driving habits and join car pools, use public transportation, or fine alternate routes, the two years will be "horrible."

Public transportation, of course, is minimal at best on the South Shore. Alternate Rtes. consist of Rte. 53 and Rte. 3A, both of them overtaxed as it is. That leaves car and van pools.

Feathers
TICKLES YOUR FANCY
HERE'S WHY
ALL YOU CAN EAT of Everything on our nightly dinner menu...4 - 10 p.m.
$7.95 Adult $2.50 12 & under
ALL YOU CAN EAT Sunday Brunch (at least 30 items)
$4.99 Adult $2.50 12 & under
Thurs. & Fri. - DJ
Sat. - IRISH NIGHT
"The WILD Colonial Boys"
Sun. - DJ - Bar Specials
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Visit our Library Pub
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ENTERTAINMENT
Fri & Sat at 9 Rivermoor Band
Open 7 Days a Week
Luncheons Mon-Sat 11:30-4
Sunday Brunch 11:30-4
Dinner — Mon-Sat 4-10
Sunday 2-10
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8 Dartmouth Street — On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

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Serving fine food and drink in a unique and intimate atmosphere...
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At the Cohasset Recreation Department . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a seven-week wrestling clinic taught by J.T. Price. The program is open to students who will be entering the sixth grade in the fall, through Grade 12.

The fee for the seven week program is $12 per person and a 50 percent discount will be offered for second and subsequent participants registering from the same family.

The program will meet at Cohasset High School from 8:30 to 10 a.m., on Mondays and Wednesdays for Grades 6-9, and Tuesdays and Thursdays for Grades 10-12, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., beginning the week of July 5 through August 14.

To register call the recreation office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size as this program is instructional in nature.

YOUTH BAND

The Recreation Dept. will conduct the summer youth band program, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Fox. Details regarding this seven-week program will be released later.

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS

Summer youth tennis lessons will be offered again this summer. Shannon Collins and Mike Brady will be instructing. Registration and information will be available during mid-June, and registrations will be held at the Town Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, June 20 through Thursday, June 23. Classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players will be offered to students between seven and 18 years old. Special clinics will be held, as well as tournaments and instruction.

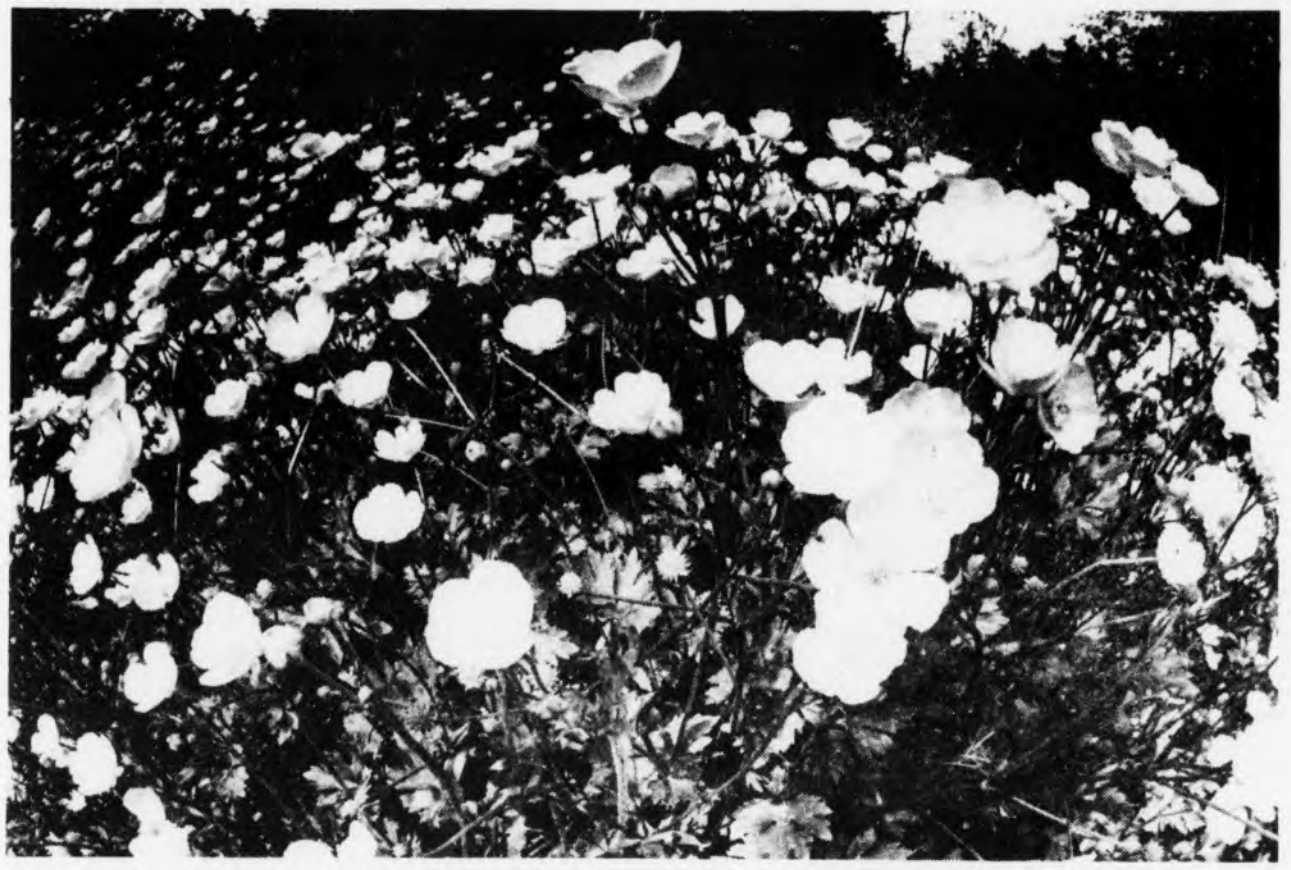
PLAYGROUND PROGRAMS

The Recreation Dept. will be conducting a seven-week playground program for children four years old (as of May 1) through 12 years old. A half day program for four and five year olds will be offered between 9 a.m. and noon and a full day program for six to 12 year old students between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Osgood School beginning Tuesday, July 5 and run for seven weeks, through Friday, Aug. 19. Programs meet Monday through Friday.

A flier will be coming out, via the schools, during early June. The flier will describe all registration information regarding all summer programs, special events, and activities. Fliers may be picked up at the Town Hall after June 13.

DONATION

The Recreation Commission would like to thank Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield and family for their donation of tennis balls, which will be used for both youth and adult tennis lessons.



Bountiful buttercups thrive in a field on North Main Street near Hingham line. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Computer seminar

The Cohasset Community Center will offer an "Introductory Seminar on Computers" at the Center, Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The course will be taught so students don't have to learn technology or programming languages.

Participation with Apple computers will feature discussion of and practice with word-processing, a spreadsheet and data or list management programs. For information call the Cohasset Community Center, 383-0088, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Space is limited, so reservations should be made quickly. The program's cost is $30.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET, 3 bedroom Danish set, mirror, full mattress and box spring. Very good condition. $150. 659-4288. (05/25-6/15)

STOVE, apartment size, 21 inch Glenwood electric range, white, like new, $100. Stove, 30 inch GE electric range, green, good condition, $75. Call 545-0776 evenings. (05/25-6/15)

1971 BSA VICTOR SPECIAL, good condition, new tires, spare frame, many extra engine parts. $350 firm. Call evenings, 837-0925. (05/25-6/15)

DINNERWARE, Yorktowne blue pattern, lots of serving pieces, matching blue stemware glasses. Value new $535. Will sell for $250. Call 383-1996. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, Model 103, provincial design, older classic instrument that has had limited use and is in like new condition. $750. 383-9311 after 5. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND two manual drawbars L100, cherry wood. $500 or best offer. 545-4960 after 6. (05/25-6/15)

1968 BSA THUNDERBOLT, all parts new or rebuilt, $2000 invested, $1500 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 826-2057. (05/25-6/15)

BLACK VINYL COUCH with wood trim, 8 feet long, very good condition. $125. 740-1582. (05/25-6/15)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog. Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (5/25-7/27)

1980 KAWASAKI K2 650, 7,300 miles, new rear tire. Excellent condition. $1900 or B.O. 659-4549. (05/25-6/15)

ROUND PINE TABLE with 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. $175. 837-0963. (05/25-6/15)

FOR SALE

SPINNING WHEEL: complete wood carders, 2 bags of fleece, Niddy-Noddy. All you need to get started including books. $265. 383-9584. (05/18-6/8)

2 SPYDER BIKES: boys and girls. $25 each or best offer. 545-4475. (05/18-6/8)

CLAVICHORD, custom built by expert in 1981. Mahogany and boxwood. Matching stand, padded carrying case. Excellent condition, $1450. (617) 383-9584. (05/11-6/1)

WASHER & DRYER, Westinghouse heavy duty, matched pair. $150 takes the set. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

EMERSON QUIET KOOL air conditioner, excellent condition, compact, 6,000 BTUs. $95. Call after 3 p.m. 659-4874. (05/18-6/8)

WHITE CRESTED DUCKLINGS, good for meat, eggs, or pets. $3 and up. Call 837-2647 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

APPLIANCES, for the smart shopper, frost free, 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, drop-in gas range and oven, large capacity electric dryer, 2 cycle, perm press. Good buy, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 826-8603. (05/18-6/8)

FOR SALE

PLANTS, Tomato, Aster, Petunia Plants, individual pots, $3.50 doz., 185 First Parish Road, Scituate, 545-2312. (05/11-6/1)

CAR ROOF RACK, bobble type. Good for traveling, can be locked. Keeps things dry. Brand new, used once. Cost $119, sell for $50. 837-8935 (05/11-6/1)

HEAVY PINE TAVERN TABLE, 60" x 24" and 2 leaves, distressed finish. Excellent condition, $125. Lo-back wing chair. Good condition, $100. 659-2253. (05/11-6/1)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, red sparkle, Zildjian ride cymbal, d.w.5000 Hi Hat. Asking $275. 837-6613. (05/11-6/1)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

4' x 24' POOL, incl. earth filter, ladder, cover, vacuum, etc. $300 or best offer. 878-5504 evenings. (05/11-6/1)

RAMPART 100X dirt bike. Reynolds 531 Ruxl, ex. cond. $75. 383-6676. (5/25-6/8)

110 HAMMOND ORGAN, spinet with bench and music. $850. Solid maple gateleg table. $275. 834-8130 after 5 p.m. (05/11-6/1)

12' POOL, 3' deep. Complete with filter. Extra filter elements, 2 liners, and ladder. $75. Call 826-6920. (05/11-6/1)

HOUSE PORTRAITS



PETS AND BOATS TOO!
The perfect gift..
Pen and ink sKetches ready for framing or noti card print
$25 and up... Call 545-0547

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. $150. Portable with automatic correction key. Call Karen, 545-2617 anytime. (05/18-6/8)

RARE AND CHOICE HERBS, perennials. Churchill Herbary, for sale after 4 weekdays, 11-4 weekends. 826-6255.. (6/1, 8)

GIRLS 3 SPEED 20" bicycle, $25. 545-1914. (6/1)

SIT DOWN LAWN TRACTOR, 3 speed transmission, like new with 3 24" reel type mowers and lawn sweeper. $1100. Call 383-9263. (06/1-6/22)

10 INCH WEN ELECTRIC Tree Saw. Like new. $25. 834-4810. (6/1)

2 GIRLS 20" BICYCLES, ("Tripper" models). Each has banana seat & hi-rise handlebars. 1 turquoise, excellent, $40; 1 yellow, good, $30. 837-0123. (6/1)

FOR SALE: 56" Bassett fruitwood coffee table w/glass top, $100; 5'9" Eclipse sofabed, green, white, black plaid, $200. New cond., firm. 834-6236. (06/1-6/22)

WHIRLPOOL washer and gas dryer. $150 or best offer. 383-0563. (06/1-6/22)

QUEEN SIZE mattress & box spring. Good for summer cottage, etc. $20 for set. Call 545-2648. (6/1)

SINGER antique sewing machine, no cabinet, works with tread peddle. $20. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

ANTIQUE SODA FOUNTAIN dispensers, set of 4. $15 each. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

LOG SPLITTER on tire wheels, car tow, $650. Good condition. Call 545-6203 evening. (06/1-6/22)

FOR SALE

8x10 PERSIAN Kapoutrang rug, perfect for dining room. Ivory background with reds and blues. Asking $750 or B.O. 545-3522. (06/1-6/22)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (06/1-6/22)

CANON CAMERA, Snappy 20, sells for $90 +, will sell for $75 or best offer. Only 4 mos. old. 925-3722. (06/1-6/22)

GRAND PIANO, 5' Hallet & Davis, adjustable stool, mint condition. $2,500 or best offer. 834-8089. (6/1)

WANTED

WANTED: used Child-Life Swing Set. Good condition. Please call 837-1509 before 8 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quantity. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (05/18-6/8)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RABBIT HUTCH WANTED. Call 545-6893. (06/1-6/22)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WHAT A TEAM

YARD SALES

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 3A Scituate
FLEA MARKET
Sat., June 18 9-3
Tables still available to rent - $10.00
Call Dora Reese **545-1068**

ANNUAL JUNE RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., June 4, 10-2, North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield. Clothes, plants, food, etc. (6/1)

HINGHAM WOMAN'S CLUB Yard Sale, June 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 108 Lincoln St., Hingham. (6/1)

YARD SALE: quality goods, household items, clothes, antiques, Bates spreads, country curtains, and much more. Sat., June 4, 9:30-3:00. 10 Mast Hill Rd., Hingham. No early birds. (6/1)

7TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale. Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave. Benefit of Beechwood Congregational Church. Fri., June 3, 12 noon to 9 p.m., Sat., June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission $1.75, with this ad $1.50. Snack bar. (6/1)

MOVING: furniture, household items, dark room equip., ski equip. Sat., June 4, raindate Sun., June 5. 42 Taft Rd., off Ocean St. near Yankee Seafood, in Marshfield. 10-3. (6/1)

10 FAMILY YARD SALE, 2 cars, gas dryer, dishwasher, rugs, 10 speed, baby crib & equip. Clothes for entire family & much more. Sat., June 4, raindate June 11. 9:30-4. At Marshfield Fairgrounds turn onto S. River St., 1.6 mi. to Moritz Rd. (6/1)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 4, 10-4, multi family. Super variety, super prices. Willow Road, Hanover. (6/1)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 4, 10-4. Furniture, fireplace equip., household items galore, books, bedspreads, etc. 61 Meetinghouse Lane, Marshfield. (6/1)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

4600 SQ. FT. GARAGE for lease in Marshfield, 4 overhead doors, grease pit, stock room, 4600 sq. ft. loading dock. Will split up if necessary or lease entire site. Also have secure, fenced-in outside storage areas. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Call 834-7072 afternoon or evenings. (06/1-6/22)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield. 2 BR, FP, A/C, washer/dryer, fenced yard. 1/2 mile to beach. $450 plus utilities. Call 837-1154 eves. (06/1-6/22)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN Vacation Chalet. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (06/1-6/22)

SCITUATE: rent June-July, $400/week, Sept.-June, $600/month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres overlooking Scituate golf course. Call Conway 545-4100. (06/1-6/22)

HOMESHARING: Several oceanfront situations available at incredibly reasonble prices.
SCITUATE: Female seeking same for 4 BR home, $275+.
SCITUATE: The beach is your backyard, $300.
HUMAROCK: lovely year-round home, $230+. For info. about homes to share, K/C Assoc., 659-2021, 749-6528. (6/1)

FOR RENT

GARAGE for storage of small boat or car. 659-4288. (05/25-6/15)

MARSHFIELD HILLS, cozy year-round house, 1 BR, garage, terrace, 1/2 acre. $285 plus utilities. Avail. June 1st. Call 837-6685. Leave message. (05/25-6/15)

OCEAN BLUFF, Marshfield, three bedroom home, available June 15 - Aug. 20; step to beach; conveniences include: washer/dryer, disposal, enclosed porch, working fireplace. $375/week. Call 523-5005. (05/25-6/15)

MARSHFIELD COTTAGE: 7 rooms, porch, minute walk to ocean. Available Aug. 13 thru Labor Day. $395 per week. 1-697-7581. (05/18-6/8)

SUMMER RENTAL: Humarock, 100' to ocean, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, modern bath, enclosed porch, garage. $400 per week. Call 843-3347. (05/18-6/8)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (05/18-6/8)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch. May-June 25, $150/wk., Aug. 13-Sept. 3, $300/wk. 826-8639. (05/11-6/1)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (05/11-6/1)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE, on North River, private wing, tennis and boat dock, $350 and for other homes to share. K.C. Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (05/11-6/1)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Hanover, 1st & 2nd floor, no utilities, no dogs. $350. 826-2170. (05/18-6/8)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (6/1)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. July 16-Sept. 5, $300 week. 837-0503. (06/1-6/22)

APARTMENT WANTED: Widow wants 3 room apt. in Hingham. Call 331-1496 evenings. (05/18-6/8)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

TYPIST/TELEX OPERATOR for part time, July 15-30 and possibly longer as business warrants. 383-6814. (6/1)

RELIABLE WOMAN needed in my home to care for 3 young boys, Tues., 8:30-5:00, Fri., 8:30-1:00. References please. Call 545-6986. (06/1-6/22)

LIBRARIAN: part-time, exp. pref., can train. Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills. Resumes to Search Comm., Box 41, Marshfield Hills 02051. (06/1-6/22)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior plant company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate 02060. (6/1, 8, 15)

SUMMER JOBS: $1100/mo. F.T., $450 P.T. Various positions available. Experience not necessary. College students welcome. Call 328-7440. (6/1)

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
for low-income youths
must be 14-21 years of age and eligible according to our income guidelines.
The program begins on July 5 and ends on August 25.
If interested, please call the **Youth Program** in **Quincy** immediately
328-7300
8:30-4:30

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT four mornings weekly in small private office in Duxbury. $48 per week. Call afternoons and eves. only, 934-6293 for interview. (6/1)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, general counselors, outdoor education, carpentry, music-drama, photography, video, art, tennis, water safety instruction. Some college required. Send resume: Meadowcroft Day Camp, 260 Bowker St., Norwell 02061. (05/18-6/8)

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU looking for experienced sales persons to work on commission basis. Please call 1-800-322-3308. (05/18-6/8)

WOMAN NEEDED, 1-6 p.m., Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 2 yr. old at my home. 837-8969. (05/11-6/1)

HELP WANTED

Handicapped Cohasset Man needs driver for his van to downtown Boston, Mon-Fri 8AM-5PM. Anyone interested, call **383-0944** ask for Bob

MARINER NEWSPAPERS is looking for a part time paste-up and layout person, primarily for Monday and Tuesday. Other hours flexible. Experience required. Call Margaret Smorgawicz, 837-5625. (TFN)

ASSOCIATION SEEKING sales and promotion oriented person eager to take full responsibility through September for operation of exhibit booth at fairs and festivals. Must have drivers license and be capable of hauling light trailer. Phone 834-6627. (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

PROFESSIONAL TEAM

Hair Salon invites licensed STYLIST
for a confidential interview. Position requires basic skills in cutting, perms and color, as well as a commitment to recommend professional home hair care products. Anticipate continuous training and upgrading of skills in a supportive atmosphere. For an appointment, please call Sue, at

383-1501 or **934-6290**

Professional Office Suites Available
— First Class Office Building —
carpeted, parking, all utilities and cleaning service included.

Available Immediately
200 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft.
$250 to $1,000 per month

Call owner 383-9753

Strategically located - Cohasset, Scituate Area Rt. 3A

Part Time Typist
Accurate typist for computer data entry.
Will train. Call **Inventive Marketing, Inc**
Barbara Curtis — 878-0654

PART - TIME
Occupational Therapist
Join our professional health care team.
Serving Hingham, Hull and Norwell
Fee for service
SEND RESUME TO:
HINGHAM VISITING NURSE
and COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
178 North Street
Hingham, MA 02043

EXPERIENCED MILITARY HELP WANTED.

If you've served in the military, there's a tremendous part-time job waiting for you in the Air National Guard.

And it comes with great fringe benefits. Good pay, low-cost life insurance, a retirement plan, base exchange privileges and more. Like the great feeling you'll have knowing you're doing something really important for your country, state and home town. Put your military experience back to work for yourself and America. Call your Air Guard recruiter today.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
563-2150
We Guard America's Skies.

the Oyster Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

SAILING INSTRUCTOR: preferably with Mercury or similar type boat. Scituate Youth Center, 545-4834, 545-2559. (05/18-6/8)

BABYSITTER for 2 children in my home on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Reliable, mature woman. Call before 5 p.m., 740-1117. (05/18-6/8)

BARTENDER POSITION. Please apply in person or call for interview Thursdays-Fridays, 10-4, Marshfield Country Club. 834-7891. (5/11-6/1)

SUMMER JOB: College student needed in Marshfield. House maintenance and officer work. June 27 - Sept. 2. Mon. - Fri., 9-5. Call 837-2069. (05/25-6/15)

GARDENER, handyman, Saturdays in Duxbury. Experience preferred. $5.00/hour. Call evenings, 934-6293. (05/25-6/15)

CLEANING: home and commercial. Car necessary. Paid training. Marshfield 837-2778. (05/25-6/15)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE woman needed to care for two preschoolers, light housekeeping, part time. Own transportation. Call 837-1456 after 7 p.m. (05/25-6/15)

ANTIQUES

AUCTIONS

COUNTRY AUCTION
Fri. JUNE 3 **7pm**
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
Country pine, Victorian, and custom furniture; quilts & linens; Nantucket Basket; Sterling; Advertising items; Watercolors and Prints...a partial listing
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER-APPRAISER
826-6965/8648
Preview from 6 MC/VISA
No Buyers Premium
Toy & Doll Auction Friday JUNE 10

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane
(At Rte. 139) N.Pembroke
Featuring plenty of country furniture — cupboards, pie safes, blanket chests, quilts, and country accessories.
Always something different
826-5525 7 Days 11-4

CARS

1976 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, auto., 83,000 miles, little rust, good running, and reliable. $1200 or B.O. Marshfield, 837-1213. (05/18-6/8)

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, good condition, excellent running condition. One owner. Asking $2500. Call 545-1494. (05/25-6/15)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1979 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, auto., air cond., AM-FM radio, one owner. $3,395. 837-3425. (05/18-6/8)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., power steering, air cond., new tread, firm $1000. Call 834-7663 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

BRADLEY GT-II, white with gull wing doors, with removable sun roof, hatchback, A/C, 17,000 miles. $9200. Call 749-1396. (05/18-6/8)

1980 FORD, excellent condition. Best offer. 837-0522 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1973 ALFA ROMEO Spyder convertible. Blue, black top, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $2950 or best offer. 472-8963. (05/18-6/8)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Model 412, fastback, $1200. Call 834-8206. (05/18-6/8)

1974 OLDS OMEGA, auto., well maintained. $1195. 837-1273. (05/18-6/8)

1975 BLUE NOVA, automatic, 78,000 miles. $750 or B.O. 383-0737. (05/18-6/8)

CLASSIC 1974 VOLVO 164 E coupe, fine condition, in excellent repair with full maintenance records, metallic blue exterior, powder blue leather interior, 5 speed o.d., a.c., stereo, 5 Mich. radials, 2 Cont. radial snows, garaged since new. A very satisfying car. Expecting $4000. Telephone owner, 696-0516. (05/11-6/1)

'75 CHEVY WAGON, V8, air cond., AM/FM Stereo. Current emission inspec. sticker. New exhaust system. Good condition. $995. 837-0123. (05/11-6/1)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, sport hatchback. Most extras, 23,000 miles. Mint condition. $3,800 or B.O. Call 383-0148. (05/11-6/1)

CARS

1980 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, PS/PB, A/C, mint., one owner, cared for. $4650. 659-4841. (6/1, 6/8)

1974 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto. transmission, PS, new exhaust system, new radiator & rear springs. Runs well. $1795. Call 834-4787. (06/1-6/22)

1975 CHEV. IMPALA, new muffler system, good 350 V-8. Needs work. $300 or B.O. 837-3614. (06/1-6/22)

1970 VW BUG, customized by teenager, needs some work. Call for details. $250. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (06/1-6/22)

1973 CHEVY BLAZER, Quadratrack/Cheyenne. Mechanically excellent, needs body work. Inspected for new sticker. $1350. 834-4222. (6/1, 6/8)

1973 VW BUG, very good running condition. Needs non-mechanical work. $600 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (06/1-6/22)

1977 SAAB GL99 5 door, automatic, A/C, excellent condition. $3990. 383-0870. (06/1-6/22)

1966 VW BUG, blue, runs well, good transportation, sun roof. $550. Call 383-0064. (06/1-6/22)

1965 DODGE DART, runs well, some rust. $350 or B.O. Passed April '83 inspection. 659-7862. (06/1-6/22)

1965 BUICK LeSABRE, black, 4 door, 30,000 original miles, mint condition, former funeral car. $1500 firm. 826-2780. (06/1-6/22)

1976 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, white with 3 tops, good condition, $2,000. Call 545-0548. (6/1)

1970 PONTIAC Lemans, 350 V-8, needs elec. work. 77,000 miles. $450 or best offer. 834-6170. (05/18-6/8)

1981 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $5700. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, standard trans., rustproofed. $3500. 837-3227 after 5 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, excellent running condition, regular gas, one owner. $1100 firm. 837-1871. (05/18-6/8)

CARS

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 4 door, V6, 63,000, auto., 1 owner, service records available. $2100 or best offer. 740-1282. (05/18-6/8)

1972 CHEVY MALIBU, runs well, body in good condition. $695 or B.O. 837-9097. (05/18-6/8)

1975 VALIANT, immaculate, slant 6, 4 dr., automatic, A/C, AM-FM, trailer hitch, Ziebart rust-proof. One owner. Maintenance records. $1850. 834-4169. (05/18-6/8)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cyl., 65,000, auto., AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $3,200. 837-1477. (06/1-6/22)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 speed, front-wheel drive, 35,000 miles, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition. Days, 834-4049, eves., 834-9088. (05/11-6/1)

1977 DATSUN 200 SX, silver, automatic, air, rear defrost, AM/FM, sports striped, $2,000. 383-9320. (05/11-6/1)

1975 AUDI FOX, one owner, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM/FM tape. $1,500 or best offer. 878-7295. (05/11-6/1)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, good body, runs good. New muffler and heater boxes. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2853. (05/11-6/1)

CARS

PINTO WAGON, 1974, auto. Runs well. $695 or B.O. Call 834-7419. (05/11-6/1)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust. Runs well. $1500 or B.O. 878-7135. (05/25-6/15)

1976 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. Reliable transportation. $500 or B.O. 837-6218. (05/25-6/15)

1978 GRAND PRIX, good condition, 1 owner, all white, Landau roof, bucket seats, A/C, AM-FM, etc. $3,000. 834-7151. (05/25-6/15)

1974 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. Good transportation. Fenders need a little love. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (05/25-6/15)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, standard, new radials, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, excellent condition, one owner. $2900. 837-6903. (05/25-6/15)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, high miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, MAGS. Brand new $150 quarter panel. Needs some body work. $1000 or B.O. 837-8866. (5/25, 6/1)

1975 FORD TORINO station wagon. Body in good shape. Needs carb. work and tune-up. $400 or B.O. 837-8866. (5/25, 6/1)

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Grandma is "in the berries"!
We are having a strawberry festival during the month of June. There will be many items — hand-painted, stencilled quilted, fabric designs, floral creations, and even antiques — all of which are going to be decorated with strawberries.
Just for fun, Grandma is giving 10% off any item that has a strawberry on it, so come in and start hunting!
'Grandma's thought for the week:
It is often easier to earn money than to spend it wisely.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
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83 Maxima, auto. s/r
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82 210 H/B, 5 sp., stereo, 20K mi.
82 King Cab GL 5 sp., s/r, 15K mi.
82 Sentra MPG, 5 speed, 14K mi.
82 280 2x4, auto., t roof, 5889 mi.
81 310 GX Coupe, 5 sp., a/c, s/r
81 200 SX H/B, 32K mi.
81 280 Z Coupe GL, 5 sp., 20K mi.
81 210 2 dr., auto., 12K mi.
81 210 H/B, 5 sp., 34K mi.
80 200 SX, H/B, 5 sp., 42K mi.
80 280ZX Coupe, GL, 5 sp., a/c
80 280ZX Coupe, 5 sp., 2 tone, a/c
80 510 H/B, 4 dr., 5 speed
79 210 H/B, 5 sp., 43K mi.
79 210 2 dr., 5 sp., 52K mi.
78 510 2 dr., 5 sp., 52K mi.
78 810 Wgn., auto., a/c, loaded

OTHERS

82 VW Rabbit diesel, 5 sp., a/c, stereo cass., 15K mi.
82 Pontiac Grand Prix, Brougham loaded, 19K mi.
81 AUDI 5000T, auto., a/c, s/r
81 SAAB 900, turbo, 5 sp., a/c, s/r
81 VW RABBIT 5 sp., cassette, 35K mi.
81 FORD ESCORT wgn., auto., 22K mi., silver, as good as new!!
81 VOLVO 4 dr., DL, 4 speed, overdrive, a/c, cassette, excellent
80 DODGE ARIES K, 2 dr., 4 sp., 27K mi., like new, low price!!
80 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 5 speed, 41K mi., 1 owner
79 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 dr., 38K mi., auto., a/c, mint cond.
78 TOYOTA CELICA 5 sp., mint cond., hi mileage, low price!!

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Boston: 749-2057 So. Shore: 871-0550

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4

BUS. OPPORTUNITY

FREE SEMINAR: Revolutionary new food product now being introduced in Mass. Learn how you can make $5,000 to $15,000 per month. Call after 6:30 p.m., 747-1312. (05/26-6/15)

PERSONALS

ST. JUDE, Thank you for answering my prayers. L.B. (6/1)

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Classified can do it all.
DIAL 837-3500
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383-6731
MARINER NEWSPAPERS

INSTRUCTION

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY senior is available for beginning and intermediate instruction on flute and bassoon. Reasonable rates. Call 837-6138. (6/1)

NEED A TUTOR? College Spanish major with excellent background available to tutor Spanish. Call 837-3267. (05/25-6/15)

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** at Roger's Music Company
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Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1619

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PETS

HORSE STABLE: 12'x12' tack room & corral. Access to trails. $100/mo. 749-2379. (05/18-6/8)

FREE HORSE MANURE; horse box stalls for rent. After 5:30, 837-2426 or between 2:30 & 5:30, 837-0716. (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

FREE PUPPIES: 6 wks. old, Laborador & Shepherd, good with children, need nice homes. Call 871-2821, Hanover area. (5/25, 6/1)

APPALOOSA quarter horse mare, 5 years old, 15 hands, gentle but needs intermediate rider. Good home. $750. 837-9294. (06/1-6/22)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



TRUCKS

UTILITY PICKUP, 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 12,000 miles, V8, auto., 2 gas tanks, Reading sliding top body, H.D. S&T Bumper, like new. $8500. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

1971 FORD F-250 Pickup, 360 cu. in. engine, 4-wheel drive, snow plow & cap, new heavy duty battery, new electrical system, 4 new ties, $2,200. 585-4055 after 6 p.m. (06/1-6/22)

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed, low miles. Chrome bumper, AM-FM, excellent condition. $4195 or best offer. Call 837-8652 before noon, after 9 at night. (05/25-6/15)

1963 INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR, 1800 series, dump truck, 10 speed, 2 speed rear-axle. Air brakes, P.X, 5-7 yard body. Six wheels. Excellent running condition. $2500 or B.O. 837-8866. (5/25, 6/1)

1982 TOYOTA SK5 long bed pickup, 5 sp., AM-FM, radials, low miles, excellent condition. $6,600 after 5. 834-9553, ask for Greg. (05/25-6/15)

1960 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP. Good for parts or drive as is. Engine rebuilt, runs excellent, has truck type 4 speed transmission. $200. 843-6604, Doug. (05/18-6/8)



TWO WHEELS

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, to settle estate, low mileage, best offer. 749-4827. (05/25-6/15)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. (05/11-6/1)

1980 HONDA CB400T, excellent condition, very low mileage, helmet included. Great buy at $1200. 834-4247. (05/11-6/1)

1970 650 C.C. B.S.A. CHOPPER, 30" Springer-Hog rear wheel, 15 hours on completely rebuilt engine, new battery and case. C.H. tank, real clean. $850 or B.O. After 5 p.m., 837-6464. (05/11-6/1)

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. 837-5057. (05/18-6/8)

1973 HONDA 750, $1200. 837-3553. (05/18-6/8)

1981 HONDA Passport open frame, 130 miles per gallon, no mix oil, 4 stroke, 72 CC engine, electric kick start. Travel trunk, Dow cover and ARAI helmet. $525. 294-5498. (06/1-6/22)

1981 HONDA TWINSTAR (CM200T), bought new in '82. 2,600 miles. No time to ride. $950. 545-0852 evenings. (06/1-6/22)

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 with case bars and rack. 2,200 miles. Excellent condition. $1750. 837-9263 or 321-0053. (06/1-6/22)

1980 HONDA C-70 Passport, like new, only 400 miles. Moving, must sell. $475. Call 834-7387. (05/18-6/8)

1978 HONDA HAWK CB-400, 8000 miles, electric start, always garaged, excellent cond. Call evenings, 834-9623. (05/18-6/8)

1979 HONDA 50 CC motorcycle. Asking $350. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PUCH MOPED, very good condition, directionals, windshield. $400. For accessories, $75. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1980 PALAMINO TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6. Excel. Cond. $1900. 837-5057. (05/11-6/1)

VIKINGS
Camping Trailers 14'-22'
from $2470.00
Highway Motor Sales
Route 3A Cohasset(Scituate line)
"We Produce what others promise"
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Fri. 3	5:20 a.m. 5:59 p.m.	11:42 a.m.
Sat. 4	6:12 a.m. 6:48 p.m.	12:03 a.m. 12:33 p.m.
Sun. 5	7:06 a.m. 7:38 p.m.	12:58 a.m. 1:23 p.m.
Mon. 6	7:58 a.m. 8:26 p.m.	1:53 a.m. 2:12 p.m.
Tues. 7	8:49 a.m. 9:13 p.m.	2:44 a.m. 3:02 p.m.
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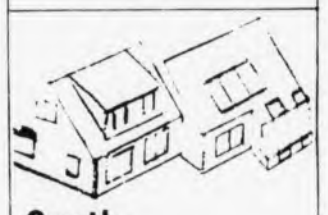
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 35 | wednesday, june 8, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

The sun shines on Cohasset as the Class of '83 says goodbye

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The sun did shine on the glowing faces of the Class of '83 as they lined up outside the Music Circus tent Sunday. One-hundred-and-twenty-five graduates were present, Paul Dormitzer was still in France, and Amy Urmson in Switzerland, on AFS exchange programs.

The students marched in while the big kettle drums of the high school band beat out the measured cadence of Edgar Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" processional, and the brass blared proudly under the direction of conductor Jeffrey Dodge.

A tingle rippled through the audience, as they sighted the girls in white caps and gowns—each carrying a long stemmed red rose—and the boys gowned in blue robes.

The seniors were led by the Marshal, Jennifer Anne "Ginger" Ralff, president of the junior class, who waved a large silver baton, and by the class officers, Paul Johnson, president; Justine Hoffman, vice-president; Richard Evans, secretary and Gia Barresi, treasurer.

Several of the students plan to attend some of the most prestigious colleges and universities. Some of the students have been accepted to Harvard/Radcliffe College, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Brown and one each to Smith, Mount Holyoke, Tufts, Bates, Colby, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire and one to West Point Military Academy.

Eighteen students plan to work, and three plan to join the U.S. Military Service, but over 90 percent are attending nationally recognized institutions of higher education.

The Rev. Richard Muir gave the invocation, reminding the class of the importance of cooperation, mutual helpfulness and integrity, and asking them to work for human betterment. He hoped they "would leave the world a better place than they found it."

Class President Paul Johnson and Principal Richard Streeter had "taken of the gloves" on Class Night when Streeter implied this was a class he wouldn't be sorry to see go.

However, in Johnson's address he said there were three types of classes, those you can't wait to have leave, those you don't notice have left until some time after they've gone, and those you are sorry to see leave. Johnson insisted the Class of '83 would be one of the

[turn to page 7]



Gia Barressi and Class of '83 graduated from Cohasset High School Sunday.

Cohasset to join tri-town commission

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray was successful Monday night in her efforts to persuade the Selectmen of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset to estabilsh a six-member Tri-town Commission. The commission will focus on long-range problems which need cooperative efforts from each town's officials.

Monday night's meeting was held in the Hull Selectmen's room.

Hingham Selectman Edward Lewiecki said he was attending as an observer, since Hingham's three-member board had voted not to participate.
agreed with the unanimous decisions that solid waste and transportation were the two paramount issues to be discussed.

Other ideas were purchasing, equipment sharing, harbors-piers-dredging, and computerization.

Representing Hull were Selectman Nancy Burns, chairman; Claudette Fitzsimmons, Grace Coleman, Leonard Hersch and Executive Secretary Chris McCabe. Selectman William Coviello was absent.

Representing Cohasset were Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur, chairman; John DeBassio, Frank England, Clifford Mitman and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza. Selectman Rocco Laugelle was absent.

The officials first disagreed about the makeup of the commission. Murray proposed the officials endorse forming a commission made up of three persons from each town.

Several selectmen said the final authority and responsibility (except for town meeting votes), financial decisions, and overall knowledge of town affairs rested with the selectmen and finance committees (or advisory

[turn to page 3]

Channel 5 to picnic on Common

By Theresa Sullivan

Cohasset Common will be the scene for a June 18 picnic hosted by Channel 5 for the station's employees, their families and some 75 invited guests.

Clips from the filming of the picnic will be used in a WCVB television special.

Natalie Jacobson and Chet Curtis will host the 90-minute special which will be aired July 4 at 8 p.m. The special will trace the history of Independence Day.

Cohasset's Common was selected because the producers were looking for a scene with a New England flavor, said J. Philip Miller, WCVB-TV special producer.

Channel 5 shot a 60-minute commercial at the Common last year and found it "open and pretty," Miller said.

Selectman John DeBassio is concerned about the special's inconvenience to Cohasset residents.

"I don't want to give anyone the impression that the Common is going to be used on an on-going basis. I don't think the townspeople should be inconvenienced," DeBassio said.

Board members said it wouldn't be fair to exclude residents from the Common so that non-residents may enjoy it.

Miller agreed and it was decided that residents will be welcome to listen to the live bands, but the barbecue will be limited to Channel 5 employees and invited guests.

No alcoholic beverages will be served.

Selectmen anticipated that Cohasset residents will enjoy the day. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Cohasset children and adults participated in the games and contests last year. "Most of the people in the town were caught up with the spirit of things," DeBassio said. "It was kind of a fun day."

The rain date for the picnic is Sunday, June 19. Selectmen said the rain date will have to be changed because they don't want any interference with church services in the churches on the Common.

Television crews plan to begin setting up their equipment, including four cameras, at 6 p.m., June 18.

Some of the television personalities attending will be Peter Mehegan of Scituate, John Willis, Eileen Prose, Jeanne Blake, Frank Avruch and Jan Holmes.

The diplomats, Stallard & Koerher prepare goodbyes

By Jane Lane

With mixed feelings, Jaime Stallard and Anne Koerher will pack their belongings and their memories next month as they return home from a year-long visit here.

They are eager to return to their families and friends in Paraguay and France. But they are apprehensive about leaving their "second families" in Cohasset.

As Anne says, "Cohasset will always be my second home, that is where my second family, friends and school will always be."

Anne and Jaime are AFS students who have studied at Cohasset High School for the past year and received their American diplomas in Sunday's graduation ceremonies.

Anne, who is an intellectual young woman, carefully chooses the precise words to describe complex thoughts. She is fluent in the English language, although she acknowledges the first couple of months here had her totally confused.

"It took me a long time to understand simple terms such as the sink, the phone, the faucet, things like that," she laughs.

Anne, even more than Jaime, becomes despondent when talking about leaving Cohasset to return home to Dijon, France.

"I told everyone goodbye at the graduation. I don't want to say it all the time whenever I meet someone," she says with her head bowed in thought.

Jaime said his inability to learn the language quickly proved to be a barrier in making a lot of friends. Although he speaks English very well now, he says it took about three or four months to understand anything.

"Being in a room filled with people was unbelievable," he says. "They would be telling jokes and I wouldn't understand. And it's useless to try and tell a joke from my country, because it wouldn't be funny here—it just wouldn't translate funny."

Anne and Jaime agreed that the inability to comprehend other people was the greatest test during their stay in "the states." Once that hurdle was overcome,

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week

Cemetery lots for sale

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said there are now more than 300 town-owned grave plots available, with another 100 to be soon readied.

The 421 total cemetery sites cost $125 each, although a resident must pay an additional $125 at the time of purchase for perpetual care expenses.

Lanza said there is an average of 78 deaths per year in Cohasset, although burials in town-owned plots total only 45 to 50 annually. Therefore, he said, the town plots could remain available for eight or nine years.

Because of the excess cemetery sites, Lanza recommended that the Cemetery Study Committee be dissolved. Selectmen agreed the current committee, which includes Robert Davenport, John Rhodes III, and John Souther, be abolished.

The town currently has 186 plots available for sale at the Woodside Cemetery, and 135 at the Beechwood Cemetery. A new section is being prepared at the Woodside property, and soon another 100 grave sites will be available there for sale by the town.



Break out the pails and shovels — the season is finally here. Jamie Kurtz kicks up some Atlantic Ocean surf at Sandy Beach.

Committee meeting

The hazardous material advisory committee will meet Thursday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the water department, King Street.

Topics to be discussed include: hazardous material spill procedure, a review of hazardous material survey packets, including a questionnaire, hazardous material fact sheet, cover letter, plans for approval and implementation,educational meeting plans, and committee capabilities and goals.

'83 Yearbook delays

Patricia Wunschel, Faculty Advisor for the Class of 1983 Yearbooks, explained why the yearbooks were not delivered as of Tuesday morning. Wunchel said she had been hospitalized and the yearbook staff had missed the printer's deadlines by five days. "That caused us to lose our priority position on their publication list," she said. Yearbook Editors for '83 were Justine Hoffman and Kristin Wilkin, who had been Junior Class Editors the previous year.

Mr. Donut grand opening

Mister Donut celebrated its grand opening in Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset on June 2. Owner David Santiano, of Marshfield, said donuts and pastry are baked twice daily. In addition to some 52 different types of donuts, Mister Donut of Cohasset features croissants, turnovers, fruit squares, bagels, Danishes, macaroons, brownies, cup cakes, five varieties of muffins and soups. A staff of 17 employees serves customers from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Plenty of fresh coffee is sold to accompany those donuts on that commute to Boston.

Joe Laugelle's grievance

Atty. Charles Humphries, representing Landfill Supt. Joe Laugelle said the Board of Health will meet Monday, June 13, to set a meeting between the board and Laugelle regarding a grievance filed by Laugelle after the health board requested him to resign. It appears the grievance will be headed toward selectmen as the health board members are opposed to rescinding their action asking Laugelle to resign. Meanwhile, a petition was circulated around town requesting the health board to rescind its action.

Stover in poor condition

Judith Stover, 38, of Cohasset was reported to be in poor condition Tuesday afternoon at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She was shot once in the head last week. Police have questioned her husband David Stover about the shooting but have not made any formal charges. Police Chief Joseph Kealey said apparently Judith and David were having an argument before David Stover reported to police his wife had been shot. Police also have interviewed the three Stover children. One 12 year-old child was upstairs in the Stover's Beechwood home when the shooting occurred. Police found Judith sprawled on the floor of the front hallway. A .22 calibre pistol was used in the incident and the gun is owned by the Stovers. The investigation is continuing by the Norfolk County District Attorney's office. More people, including neighbors, will be interviewed.

Drop spots

The Cohasset Mariner is adding a local drop spot for Cohasset news and advertising. Items can be left at the Cohasset Pharmacy as they have been in the past, or they can be dropped at Hennessey News, 3 Brook St. Both locations are in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for classified ads is Monday at 9:30 a.m. and for news copy, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Mariner will pick up on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Hennessey's hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Expansion approval

Selectmen granted Harrington's Restaurant approval to expand its facilities. A function room which will be built for formal occasions such as christenings and receptions.

Although two residents complained of excessive noise from restaurant patrons in the town parking lot in early morning hours, selectmen granted owner Stephen Harrington the license, contigent on receipt of plans showing the original and expanded building.

The proposed expansion must also be approved by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

Frank and Sigrid Carey of 8 James Court complained to selectmen that patrons leaving the establishment at 1 or 2 a.m. play loud music and congregate in the public parking lot between the restaurant and their home. They suggested that with more patrons, there will be more noise from the area.

Restaurant owner Harrington disagreed that the persons creating a disturbance in the parking lot were patrons of his establishment. He said his clientele were people in their 30's and older. He said the restaurant imposes a dress code and provides entertainment for a more mature crowd.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said selectmen will call Police Chief Joseph Kealey about the Carey's complaints.

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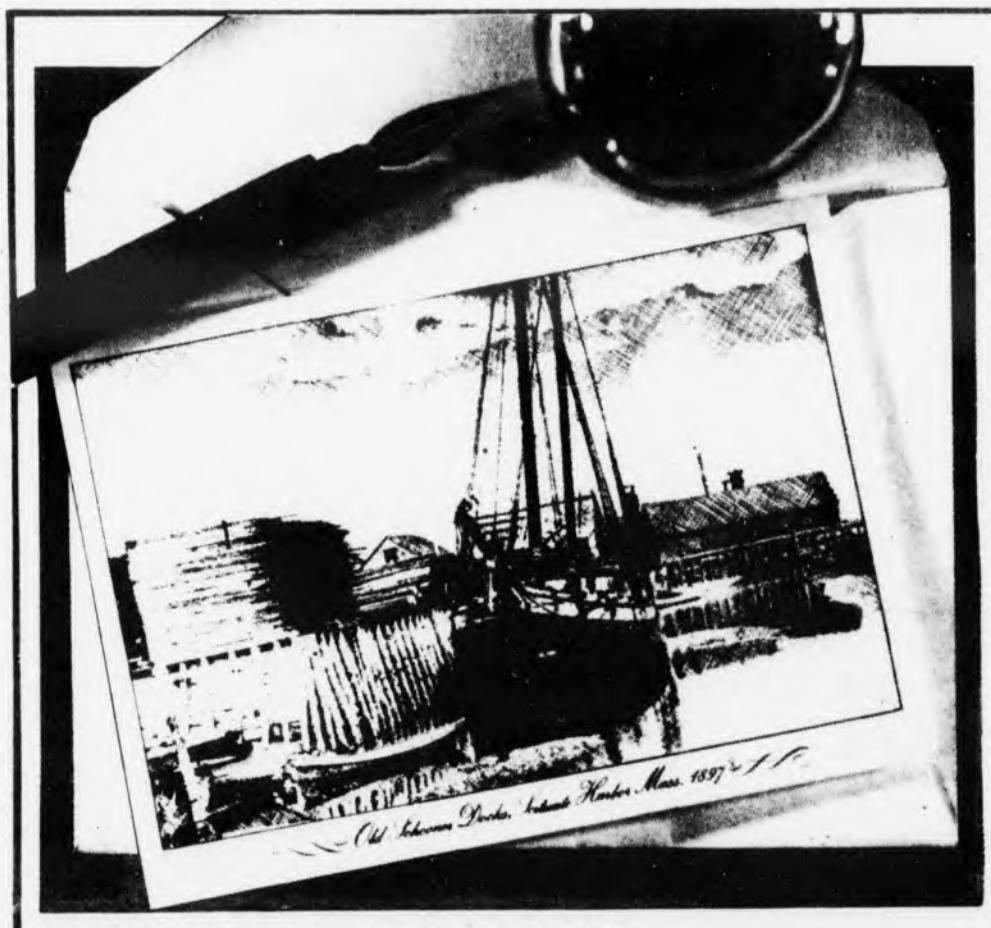
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Cohasset, Hingham, Hull form commission . . .

[continued from page 1]

board). It was also noted it is difficult to find citizens knowledgeable in these areas.

Later in the meeting it was proposed and accepted to have a commission composed of three members from each town including one selectman and one finance committee member.

The choice of a third member caused debate.

England and Fitzsimmons felt it should be a school committee member. England said, "They spend 55 to 60 percent of a town's budget."

Fitzsimmons said, "School committees have lost their automony, and it's about time they dealt with and realized the problems of the rest of the town." The majority of other selectmen did not agree.

Murray suggested including the town accountant, but Fitzsimmons said Hull's town acocuntant has different responsibilities than Cohasset's town accountant. Murray stressed that nine members was better than an unwieldly 15.

It was decided that a six-member commission be formed and the chairman abstain from voting, except in case of a tie.

Several selectmen felt restricting first efforts to two of the proposed agenda items will be most effective.

Lewiecki felt that even though his town had installed a baler, their dump might need additional space requirements in 10 years, while Hull and Cohasset felt they might only have five years.

Coleman asked Murray if there were any hopes of rail transportation as far as the Greenbush area. Murray said she believed present state priorities were to extend rail service "to the Bridgewaters and to the Cape."

She stressed environmental impact studies were necessary for rebuilding the bridge and line through the marsh heading toward the lumber yard before rail service would become a feasibility in Hull.

Lewieki stressed the state would do nothing on transportation for the South Shore towns until they joined and began to put constant pressure on the state officials.

Salvador concerned about lobsters

A fishing industry representative has complained to the sewer commission about the alarming number of lobsters dying in Cohasset Harbor.

"We had lobsters killed in the lobster holding cars in the harbor, in January, February, and March this year due to 300,000 gallons a day pouring out of the Cohasset sewer plant," Bernard Salvador said.

"To have the lobsters die at that time of the year is unheard of," he added.

Salvador is the Cohasset Fishermen's Association liaison, and he says a recognized expert on lobsters. He is registered with two governmental agencies, and is a consultant in the Caribbean who recently consulted in Antigua.

Lobsters usually hibernate, if they are not in lobster cars, in the winter and their requirements for food are low. Lobsters are also sensitive, within a limited range, to temperature, oxygen and salinity. "A temperature change over 15 degrees will kill them," Salvador said.

Salvador said the heavy sewer flows (the plant permit is for 72,000 gallons per day) affects the lobsters in two days.

First, it decreases the salinity. Second it increases the temperature, because it is warmer after treatment and agitation, than the harbor winter ocean waters.

The former sewer commissioners guaranteed to build an outfall, instead of dumping sewage in the harbor, and that is on their permit, Salvador said.

Previously, we only lost lobsters in the cars in August, after a combination of a sudden increase in temperature and heavy rainfall, said Salvador.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said if the sewage were piped to the Hull treatment plant, it would obviate the need for an outfall.

Salvador argued that if the present plant were changed to a collection pumping station, and the pump malfunctioned, the overflow will still be released into the harbor and still affect the lobster.

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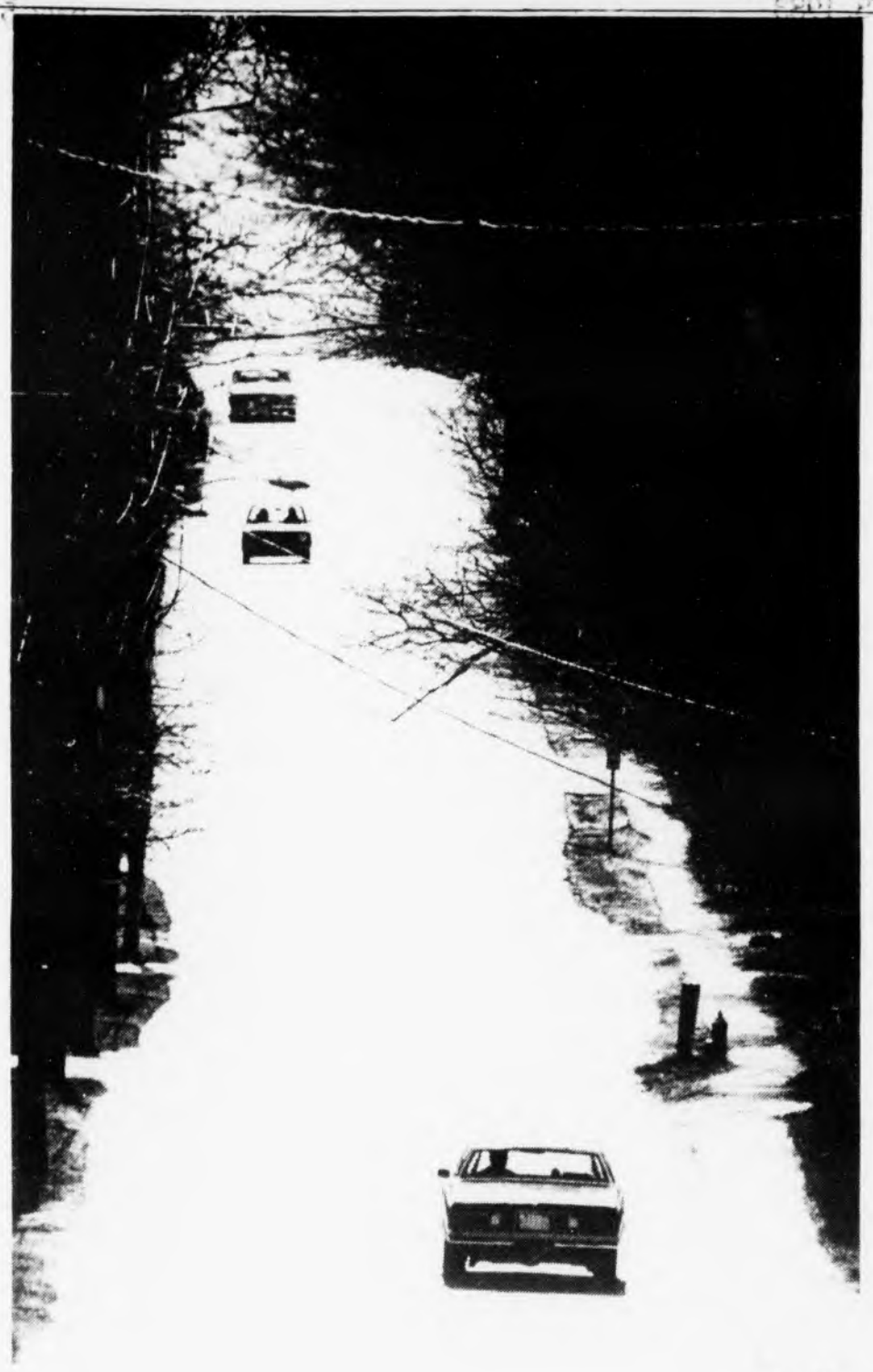
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Mashed Potato
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Fruit
Milk
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TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Bagles, Milk
LUNCH:
Baked Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Cake
Milk

WEDNESAY
Hot Dog on School
Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Cole Slaw
Dessert
Milk

THURSDAY
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The diplomats, Stallard & Koerher say their goodbyes...

[continued from page 1]

their visit proved rewarding and stimulating.

Anne says she gained some weight this year, which she vows she will shed once she returns home. The reason for the increase is because of "all the junk food you people have here—it's unbelievable."

Anne favors the many flavors of ice cream, including maple walnut and Oreo cookie. Jaime said his personal favorite food, one which you could order in Paraguay, but he never attempted to try, is lasagna.

Many other foods tasted too bland for his South American tastebuds.

"Although people back home say that the states have no history, that it is simply a melting pot of different nationalities, I find that a good thing," Anne and Jaime agreed. "It means that you can have different types of food each night, not just French or South American food."

Anne, who will soon be 19 years old, found it interesting that on St. Patrick's Day she was asked by an inquisitive person if she was Irish. She did not understand the importance of such heritage on that particular day.

"In France, everyone is French and more are Catholic, so I had never been asked about my ancestry before. I think it's wonderful that so many people from different backgrounds live together," she adds.

Jaime also admired the mixture of population in this small community, but he still can not understand the separation of blacks and whites in the United States.

"In Brazil, which I used to visit quite often, about 40 percent of the population is black, but you don't even think about it. Here, I know that there is discrimination against black people. I can't understand that and I don't know why that is so," he says.

Another issue which is much in the minds of local adults and teens is the danger of drinking and driving. Yet the two foreigners don't understnad why there is such a problem.

In their homelands, teens are allowed to drink because a legal age requirement is not enforced. Teens are allowed to drink alcohol when they are "about 14 or 15 years old," they said.

"There is no pressure to take a drink or not to take a drink," Jaime explains of his hometown in Asuncion. "We ask 'do you want a beer?' the way people ask you, 'do you want a Coke?' We have no pressure to accept a drink or not," Jaime says.

He adds that children learn early that responsibility must accompany the drinking of alcohol. If someone is driving one night, Jaime says, he will never drink. The passengers might drink, but the driver will never imbibe.

"It is the responsibility we learn very early, that people over here do not have," he says.

Anne agrees that public drinking in France is not unusual for teens her age, although few people ever become drunk. She decries the secrecy and underhanded behavior that accompanies the local youth who must sneak drinks at night.

'Their images of the United States have been influenced for the better since their stay here. Anne says her only image of Americans was from movies, especially Westerns, where Americans are portrayed as big, riding horses, wearing cowboy hats, and chomping on cigars.'

Their images of the United States has been influenced for the better since their stay here. Anne says her only image of Americans was from movies, especially Westerns, where Americans are portrayed as big, riding horses, wearing cowboy hats, and chomping on cigars.

Before her stay in Cohasset, the only Americans she had seen were "tourists, who were often fat men with cameras around their necks who looked very wealthy."

Jaime and his friend Anne agree that "the states are number one in the world." The rest of the planet depends on the United States for their economy, defense and food.

"The United States is our number one ally," they said. And after living here for a year, they understand why that is so. The technolgoy and the educational system is far beyond anything in their homelands.

Anne says this sense of being number one in the world has lulled many Americans into a sense of security they do not feel in France.

"A day does not go by when I don't think about the world being blown up," she says in a hushed voice. "But here, you must feel superior to the rest of the world, and don't need to think about such things. Back home, I always think that the missiles of America are aimed toward Europe on the way to the USSR, and that we would be the first to be blown up in a nuclear attack. We are always in a certain state of dependence on the United States."

Jaime says that life in Cohasset is vastly different from his hometown city of Asuncion. One thing he will find difficult to explain back home is "that most homes here have two, three or more telephones." In Paraguay, one is considered lucky to have one telephone and probably rich if they own more.

In Cohasset, he says, it seems necessary to have a telephone in almost every room of the house.

Jaime would also like to figure a way to export an automobile back home. In Paraguay, a car which costs $9,000 here would sell for $18,000. He couldn't believe that cars in America sold for $6,000—a ridiculously low price, he says. That is why in a country of four million, there are only one million cars, he explains.

OTHER AFS GRADUATES

There were two Cohasset students who lived abroad this year, but were granted diplomas at Sunday's graduation ceremonies.

Jacqueline Dormitzer accepted a diploma for her son Paul, who is staying in France. He will be home July 10.

There will be no similar graduation in France for Paul, his mother explained, although he will miss being with his Cohasset friends at their final school event.

"He calls all the time, and he has enjoyed this year very much," Dormitzer says. "He is speakig fluent French. He has become very attached to his French family and friends, so he'll be leaving there with mixed feelings."

James Urmson accepted a Cohasset High School diploma for his daughter Amy. He also noted that Amy had "mixed emotions about returning home."

Amy's father says, "It is an emotional time for her. She is thinking about her friends at graduation time. Her wishes are with them now. But she will be home July 10."

Arbor Day observed at the Osgood

Arbor Day was celebrated June 3 at the Osgood School.

All the school children gathered on the front lawn of the school. Music filled the air as each class sang a song, saluted the flag and then in unison, sang "America the Beautiful." School Principal Jack Creamer spoke about the meaning of Arbor Day and Memorial Day.

There were two planting ceremonies.

Cohasset Garden Club members will plant pink honeysuckle, as they did last year. In previous years they have planted a flowering pear tree and several white pine trees.

Patsy Dean and Linda Wakeman are co-chairmen, Conservation Committee, for the Cohasset Garden Club.

A tree will be planted in memory of Peter Gill, a classmate who died. This tree was given by his class.



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around town

☐The individuals who are involved with the Country Crafters Fair, Saturday, June 11, are numerous. Some have called to give a "preview" as to what to expect. They include arts, crafts, collectable antiques. The Coca Cola Robot will make his appearance from noon to 1 p.m. and there will be a concession stand and a chair caning demonstration.

Rosee Duffy and her boosters will be selling Cohasset shirts and sweaters, as well as different colored sweats.

The boys scouts will benefit from this as the money made will support the summer program, and tuition for camp. One Boy Scout, Gerald McNabb, is working with the police department to help begin the fingerprinting program underway. This is part of his Eagle rank.

☐Peter Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon and husband of Mary Walsh Dillon, both of Cohasset, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in geology at the Boston College graduation Monday, May 23.

☐There is a lot of "turkey talk" going around in Cohasset, just ask Izzie Salvador about it. It seems that Izzie agreed to help Martie Connelly by storing one of the three turkeys that she cooked for a party she was having on Saturday. As Izzie was going into her house with the turkey Friday night, her neighbor called to her...so, Izzie put the turkey down on the fence to chat for a little while and you can imagine the rest of the story. The neighbor's dog (who is blind, but has a super sense of smell) devoured the turkey. Guess who was cooking a turkey very late Friday night?

☐The Friends of the Library will hold a book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Saturday, June 11, from noon to 5 p.m. Books will be sold for a dollar a bag. This sale is a final clearance of books left from the book sale which was rained out last weekend.

☐John LaVangie ("coach of the year" in basketball) and area coaches are holding a basketball camp at Scituate High school for Grades 5-8. It will be held July 11 through July 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the highlights will be a lecture by the Holy Cross head coach. Cohasset youths are encouraged to attend and may contact Coach LaVangie at his home.

☐Navy Midshipman Stephen Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Juniper Rise, was selected for the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. This list recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies at the Academy.

☐Millie and Dick Cummings passed through town last weekend to attend a wedding in Scituate. As they didn't have time to visit their many friends, Millie and Dick asked to say a special "hello" to all.

☐The C.H.S. Class of 1972 held their tenth reunion last weekend with a cookout held at the home of Nina Steele in the afternoon, followed by a dinner-dance held at Cohasset Country Club. It was run by Rick and Roberta Sawyer, who managed to round up fellow grads from as far away as Florida and California. The decorations were super, streamers and sports uniforms draped everywhere, and balloon centerpieces on the tables. A grand time was had by all, and plans were started for the 15th reunion.

☐Betsy Gwinn, a 1979 C.H.S. grad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwinn of Beach Street, graduated recently from Mt. Holyoke College Cum Laudi in Math.

☐Mimi Chatterton celebrated a big birthday in grand style last weekend. Her friend of 40 years surprised her with a visit for the weekend, and they really did up the town. Among the many gifts she received was a collage that pictured her in her original wedding announcement surrounded by all the granddaughters pictured in Mimi's original wedding dress (restored after 50 years in the cedar chest). A huge surprise and a real delight for Mimi.

☐Navy Midshipman Steven D'Onfrio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D'Onfrio of Fair Oaks Lane, was selected for the superintendents and dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The superintendents list recognizes both academic achievement and professional training requirements.

☐Sandy Beach looks great this year!

☐Time to congratulate Brendan Mulcahy again! Brendan won first place in the 400 meter race and he now qualifies for the State Special Olympics. Annie Chittim will also take part, as she won her events in the softball and frisbee throw. They, along with their coach Toni Jillson, will be at Boston University June 17 to June 19.

☐June Simeone gracefully celebrated "a" birthday June 2 at the Joseph Osgood School. June's good friend Jean Bailey baked her a rich, bunny rabbit cake and delivered it to her at work so she could share a piece with the staff and students. Jean has delivered her good friend, June, a birthday cake thusly every year for as long as June's been a special needs aide at Osgood.

☐Take four enterprising kids, a whole lot of friends and a warm and loving family willing to travel at a moment's notice, and you have the ingredients for a successful surprise party for a deserving set of parents.

Jane and Chet Ellis of Tower Lane celebrated a noteworthy wedding anniversary this week — a silvery 25th — and on Saturday their offspring, Susie, Mike and Pam, and AFS daughter Anne, filled their house with fun for the occasion.

After an elegant lunch at the Ritz Carlton, on and with Roger and Jane Porter, the newlyweds came home to much warmth, hugging, laughter and nobody counted the toasts.

Decked out in navy blue "25" t-shirts (Jane wore a pink corsage) and smiles of incredulity, they toasted their anniversary, Anne's graduation from Cohasset High School, and the fullness of friends and marriage.

Mothers-of-the-bride and groom, sisters, brothers, aunts and what not, and original members of the 1958 nuptials party traveled from faraway places for the surprise soiree.

☐Jocelyn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy of Stevens Lane, graduated last week cum laude from the University of Mass. at Amherst. She is one of 36 undergraduates out of 4,000 to receive a Gold Seal Diploma for having successfully completed four years in the Honors Program.

☐Rose Maloney of Cohasset received a certificate of advanced graduate study at Bridgewater State College recently.



Perhaps Megan Roy is contemplating the road ahead as she graduates from the Community Center Pre-School program. (Greg Derr photo)

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Graduation brought out the sun . . .

[continued from page 1]

latter.

Salutorian Elizabeth Glasfeld ranked second academically in the class, exhorted her classmates to seize their opportunities. Valedictorian Gia Baressi ranked first academically, gave a clearly enunciated speech describing some of the class's milestones and memories of Cohasset.

After the ceremony, Chartis Langmaid, wife of school committee vice-chairman John Langmaid, said she liked the positive approach of the speeches more than some she had heard in past years from graduating students.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell told the graduates, "Education is an investment, and is an investment in all of our futures. Your accomplishments are many, and we are proud of you."

Streeter announced that Paul Dormitzer was named National Merit Scholarship Finalist, placing him among the top 13,000 graduating seniors in the U.S., as well as one of 3,500 seniors receiving a four-year corporate financed scholarship from Digital Equipment Corporation. It will be presented when he returns from France.

The class had 10 recipients of Letters of Commendation awards. They are: Samantha Barrett, William Davenport, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Elaine Mullen, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Joy Pratt and Frederick Zotos.

Seventeen students were presented National Honor Society Certificates and pins. They are: Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Maureen Buckley, Paul Dormitzer (to be awarded), Karen Ekberg, Joanne Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Mark Gunville, Susan Hobson, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Maryellen Maurer, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor and Kristin Wilkin.

School Committee Chairman Richard Conley, whose daughter Heidi was in the senior class, thanked students Paul Johnson and Justine Hoffman for attending School Committee meetings and representing students. He urged a positive approach to education, and suggested the students should run for school board positions or work for good education in the future.

He presented the diplomas, with a few exceptions.

Former school committee member Josephine DiGirolamo was invited to present a diploma to her son Christopher Mahoney, and Irene Brown to her son Mark to whom she gave a big kiss.

Former superintendent of schools John Maloney, at his request, presented a diploma to his son, John, as well as a lasting bear hug.

Jacqueline Dormitzer, who sat in the "reversed row" with her husband and former school committeeman, Ralph Dormitzer, accepted the diploma for her son, Paul, still in France, and James Urmson accepted for daughter Amy, still in Switzerland.

The former high school students changed their tassels to the right side. They marched out to the recessional. It was the last time they would all be together.

on the way to the parking lot, a smiling Izzie Salvador summed up the day in two words, "Happy Moments!"

At the S. Shore Art Center

Three Boston sculptors have been invited to participate in the South Shore Art Festival Invitational Sculpture Exhibit, July 1 through July 4 on the Cohasset Common.

The festival, a summertime celebration of the arts by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, brings to the Common an array of activities including juried shows, a craft exhibit, performing groups, children's activities, gourmet picnics and artist demonstrations.

Sculpture by Obie Simonis of Cambridge, Robin Shores of Boston and Jessica Straus of Boston and Dedham may be viewed on the festival grounds from 10 a.m. to dusk. The works represent Indiana limestone, painted wood, stainless steel and acrylic.

The works by these three Boston sculptors will create an interesting and diverse exhibit for the festival's Invitational Sculpture Show. For questions regarding this exhibit or any part of the Festival, please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

PRO EXHIBIT

Several Cohasset artists are participating in an exhibit which is displayed in the Prudential Center, Boston, through June 25.

The artists are among 26 South Shore Art Center artists whose work has been selected for this show.

Chosen from Cohasset are Sue DeMichele's "Watercolor," Margaret Dillon's "Petunias," Rosalind Farbush's "Joy of Summer," Douglas Orr's "Red Door," and Claffy Williams' "Longtail Tropic Birds." The works represent watercolor, oil and acrylic.

Visitors are welcome to view the show any time at the Prudential Center. For more information, call the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road at 383-9548.

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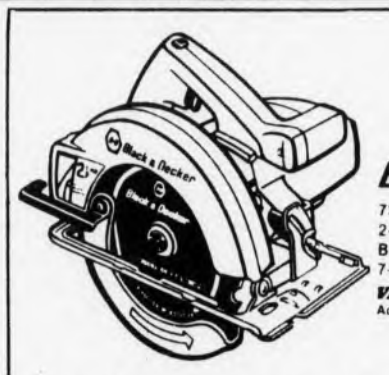
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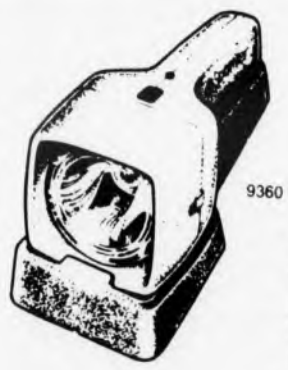
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Opinion pages

Editorial

Commencement

A pillar of the **Mariner's** creed is that coverage of annual high school graduation cannot be overdone. When a Cohasset High School class graduates we take on one of our most important annual privileges and obligations — to cover the event as though it were a World Series no-hitter.

In that light you'll find the Class of eighty-three heralded throughout this issue. To the class we say congratulations on this richly deserved moment, and Godspeed in your pursuit of happiness and success.

We'd like to add a word or two about the meaning of success in life. In her lead story on the commencement exercises, Pat Walsh reports that over 90 percent of the class will be moving on immediately to higher education, including several attending prestigious places like Harvard and Dartmouth.

That news represents "success" for Cohasset, for our school system, for the proud families involved, and above all for the students themselves. We don't mean to sound like a chablis commercial, but we much hope all parties to these successes savor the moment.

But the larger point we wish to make about success is that there is no corollary that says that those who won't be Ivy League next fall won't be successful in their lives to come. A case in point will illustrate what we mean. The **Mariner** publisher and the bloke who sometimes drafts these editorials recently caught up in New York City with an old buddy of, oh, class of. oh. about 1962.

The buddy in question got turned down in '62 by it would seem every college in the land. He became a private in the army, after several years of which he finally got admitted to a small state college. He graduated cum difficultate at the age of 30.

But old buddy is a steady plodder, he put one foot in front of the other, and at 40 he is vice president of Chemical Bank in New York. On the occasion of our reunion, he put a Manhatten-sized evening on his American Express; and the publisher was relieved when he made no noises about bankrolling a revived Cohasset **Mirror**.

The point is that commencement, which means "beginning" not "ending," should be a time of hope for every single member of the class of 1982. When a class graduates, it isn't possible for everyone to be class valedictorian or best athlete. But it is possible for each and every one of you to achieve your own success in the fifty years or so that, God willing, will be yours to live.

Nor do we mean to imply that your income at 40 or the length of your credit line with American Express will be the parameter of your future success. The nice thing about what success really is is that it is yours to define for yourself, then it is yours to achieve. You fail only if you fail by your own parameter.

We at the **Mariner** pledge not to forget this fine class of 1983. In our hearts we'll be holding onto your rickety ladder of success while each member of the class climbs the first few rungs. Godspeed to all!

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

On Media Day at Plimoth Plantation

By Claire McDonough

The best part was the Pilgrims.

It was Media Day at Plimoth Plantation, and my family and I were invited guests.

We had dined on 17th century fare — olives, boiled referred to his co-religionists as "Saints," eschewing the raveled bread and sweet butter and assorted beverages. We all agreed that we would have to be a good deal hungrier to make a meal of the pottage, but that everything else was delicious.

We enjoyed walking through the recreated village of 1627. We examined farm animals, and wondered how the Pilgrims could have borne keeping pigs (swine, they called them) so close to their homes. We decided that odors probably hadn't affected them as strongly as they did us, and that they hadn't wanted to have to travel too far from the warmth of their hearths to feed the animals in the winter. We observed that they hadn't been overly concerned with housework, and agreed that we probably would have been just as casual about sweeping floors if we had to spend so much of our time tending to fields and animals and getting meals on the tables. There were no convenience foods for Pilgrim housewives.

We watched a musket muster and poked and pried among early American gardens, tools, and outdoor ovens.

It was all fun, but most of all we enjoyed talking to the Pilgrims. The men and women who portray the 17th century settlers have researched and rehearsed their roles well. They will converse with you at length about the politics, social conditions, and lifestyles of the day, but if, by error or otherwise, you question them about something that didn't exist until after 1627 you will meet with polite incredulity or downright derision. Mention germs and they will laugh. Suggest a future separation from the mother country and they will mutter darkly of treason. Tell them that you are a Catholic, and they may not know what you mean. Mention the word "Papist," however, and you will learn how strong religious prejudices were among even the best educated of that day. You may think about it later, and wonder if there is any significance to the fact that Pilgrim women seemed less concerned with differing religious beliefs than their menfolk. And you may wonder further if you hold any convictions that will startle future generations.

If you are fortunate, you will have the opportunity to talk to Governor Bradford. When we met that worthy gentleman, we found him to be friendly, warm, witty, and **slightly** more liberal than most of his contemporaries.

Oh, he did disapprove of ninepins as a waste of time that could be more profitably spent, and he did sneer when he spoke of an Irishman who had been shipwrecked and brought to the colony by Indians. He referred to his co-religionists as "Saints," eschewing the term "Separatists" with which they had been labeled by the Church of England. Still, he, unlike many of the Saints, believed in teaching women to read.

"After all," he pointed out, "it enables them to read the bible and learn their duties to their husbands."

Right.

Still, he was somewhat liberal. When another guest referred to Bradford's height and noted that "Governors seem to come tall this year," I giggled.

In response to his questioning gaze, I blurted that, "I know a governor who is rather short."

The Pilgrim governor pondered that for a minute, then allowed that "Mayhap if a man's mind and heart be large, it would matter not how great his stature."

As someone who measures 5'0", I had to repress a fervent, "Way to go, Gov.!"

We hated to leave, but our departure was made easier by the knowledge that we would return on July 9 when, with other visitors to the plantation we will join in games, pranks, and advice to the bride and groom when Mary Warren weds Robert Bartlett in a traditional English country wedding. O.K., so we don't know the bride and groom. **Mariner** readers are well aware that that's never stopped the Dragon or me from attending a wedding before.

School Committee briefs ...

ATHLETIC FUND

An anonymous donor has established a $10,000 track and field and athletic fund to honor former Cohasset School Supt. William Ripley, Jr. This fund will ensure track and field programs and other athletic team expenses. In addition, a male and female student athlete will be selected each year for an athletic award and be given a Revere Bowl. In addition, these student's names will be engraved on a large trophy. This fund will need the vote of the next town meeting to be established. The School Committee is still not sure if the fund should be controlled by the committee or the town accountant, especially for interest investments.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER STUDY

The school committee plans to ask selectmen or other town boards for topographical maps concerning a proposed three-acre site by the South Shore Art Center. The School Committee is studying a request by the Art Center to build a site on school land near the South Shore Music Circus and the Deer Hill School. Some members fo the board toured the site with Art Center officials. The committee also wants to know the answer to this legal question: Can the School Dept. lease a parcel of land for a period of time and still control the parcel under the direction of the committee?

FINANCING METHOD DENIED

School Committee members were disappointed to learn that the state Attorney General's office denied a financing method to repair the high school's Sullivan Gym.

The school and advisory committees were hoping insurance money would pay the director contractor directly. But the state said these repairs must be put out to competitive bid. This will delay the gym floor repairs to later this summer and could add another $3,000 to $4,000 extra to the repair cost.

ATTENDANCE & TARDINESS POLICY

The school committee is organizing an open workshop Wednesday, June 15 at 3 p.m. in the home economics room of the high school to discuss amendments to the attendance and tardiness policy. Parents, students, administrators and committee members are invited to attend. Questions to be answered include if a parent must provide a doctor's certificate of illness to the school. Faculty member Ken Cisneros said teachers want students to be in class. Student representative John Replogle said he knows of one student who missed 85 classes and was not disciplined. The student took days off because "he felt like it." Still, the student was able to pass his courses because he has two days to make up the work.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the new policy should take effect when school opens in the fall. Resident Chartis Langmaid said parents must take the lead and become more responsible for student lateness and absences.

GRANT APPLICATION

The School Dept. is applying for a $5,559 grant application which would pay for the artist in residence program, computers for the Guidance Dept., and Grade 3 at the Osgood School and money for the gifted and talented program.

BAND AWARDS

Beautiful ship award trophies were awarded to the CHS Concert and Jazz bands for winning the first place in the Heritage Music Festival of Newport, Rhode Island. The Wind Ensemble won first place in one class and the Jazz Ensemble won another first place in another division. Both divisions included 13 schools. Band officers were Jeff Giles, president; Lisa Peachell, vice president; Mara Sceery and Vicki Spooner, secretaries and the band director is Jeff Dodge.

Day shift opening results in police grievance

The nonposting of an opening in the day shift of the Police Department was the subject of a grievance hearing before selectmen June 1. Police Chief Joseph Kealey's appointment in March to that position created a vacancy in the day shift.

The patrolmen's attorney, Joseph McParland said an opening should be posted so that the senior officer may fill the post. "We think it's an opening and we think it should be posted as an opening," McParland said.

Kealy said "There's a vacancy in the department but not in the shift. The department is short-handed. I'd rather have more men on the nights. It's more important to the safety of the town."

Lieut. Charles Stockbridge's retirement as of June 3 and the planned appointment of a uniformed patrolman to a plainclothes detective has left the department short three men.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Mary Jeanette Murray

The Governor's "Revenue Enforcement and Protection Program" (REAP) faced scrutiny in the House last week when Republicans mounted a concerted effort to prevent tax increases.



Legislation proposed by the Governor and needed to help balance his state budget recommendation contained a number of individual tax and fee increases along with tax collection enforcement measures.

The gas tax, originally a part of the REAP plan had passed earlier in the year, effective April 1. Last week the House passed an increase in the cigarette tax.

Two amendments that Republicans successfully added should help taxpayers keep their money.

The first calls for quarterly reports by the Department of Revenue on money brought in because of the REAP program.

The second would require the state to pay the taxpayer interest on income tax refunds not paid within 90 days.

IT'S BUDGET TIME AGAIN . . .

The development of a state budget is a multi-layered process. Early in the year, the Governor submits his recommendations. After public hearings and review, the House Committee on Ways and Means makes its recommendation.

Not too many years ago the Ways and Means version of the state budget could be debated and voted on before House members ever had copies. But, several years ago Republicans led a coalition that successfully fought for the requirement that the budget be printed and distributed seven days before debate can begin. This allows all members, Republican and Democrat, to really study the budget before voting.

Transportation survey

Boston commuters are in for some unsettling times.

This summer the state DPW is scheduled to begin a major reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway that will continue for at least two years. There is little doubt that the project will place considerable stress on a roadway that is already overburdened.

With these facts in mind, members of the League of Women Voters from Marshfield-Duxbury, Hingham and Scituate-Cohasset recently met with State Sen. Allan McKinnon to review transportation problems on the South Shore.

With the cooperation of Sen. McKinnon's staff and the **Mariner Newspapers,** *the league prepared the following survey to determine the transportation needs of South Shore residents. Since the results of the survey will be forwarded to Sen. McKinnon's office, readers are urged to respond.*

Return the survey by June 15 to: LWV, Box 1414, Marshfield 02050.

1. What town do you live in? _____

2. Do you prefer to drive your own car to Boston? a. Yes; b. No

3. How many people do you take with you as passengers? a. 0; b. 1-2; c. 3-4; d. more than 4.

4. What are your work hours? a. 8-4; b. 9-5; c. other (specify) _____

5. Would you take advantage of a van pool or car pool if given the opportunity? a. Yes; b. No.

6. Would you find it difficult to commit yourself to the set schedule of a van or car pool? a. Yes; b. No.

7. Would you be happy with bus service from your town connecting to the Braintree T Station? a. Yes; b. No.

8. Would you prefer to have **direct** bus service from your community to Boston? a. Yes; b. No.

9. Would you like to have additional express buses? a. Yes; b. No.

10. Do you feel present private and public transit systems are flexible enough? a. Yes; b. No.

11. What times would you suggest should be added? _____

12. Would you take advantage of a South Shore to Boston commuter boat if the schedule was made more flexible and runs more timely? a. Yes; b. No.

13. What is your opinion of the present system of the MBTA Red Line? a. Poor; b. Fair; c. Good; d. Excellent.

14. For buses connecting to the Red Line, where would you suggest that stops be made? _____

15. What can you afford to pay for convenient, timely service? _____

16. How would you suggest that the Red Line be improved? _____

17. What do you feel are the greatest obstacles to efficient, timely transportation for South Shore commuters? _____

Construction noise brings complaint

(The following is a letter sent to selectmen and Cohasset residents. Ed.)

I moved to Cohasset three years ago. I was attracted to the town because it was quiet, peaceful and picturesque. I chose my little house in the woods on Holly Lane specifically for its calm environment, perfect for my careers as artist and musician.

Then, several weeks ago, this calm was shattered by the great roar of bulldozers and heavy equipment, plowing down the forest to make way for condominiums. These machines begin at 7 a.m. every morning (and sometimes earlier!) and continue crashing around until 6 p.m. at night (and sometimes later).

It is extremely disturbing to have to listen to these frightful noises so early and so late in the day. Normal working hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most people are sitting quietly at 7 a.m. over a cup of coffee, contemplating the day ahead. Quite a few others are just waking up. It is impossible to collect one's thoughts with a back-hoe going full blast in the back yard. It rattles the windows and the nerves.

Having spoken with Police Chief Joseph Kealey, I learned that we have no ordinances on noise-control in the Town of Cohasset. I feel that my rights to peace and quiet are being violated, and yet have no recourse whatsoever in defense.

I certainly understand that the heavy work which needs to be done for the sake of the Pond Street project cannot be done quietly. But I do not think it is unreasonable, in a quiet residential neighborhood, to ask that the noise should be restricted to normal working hours. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. is totally unacceptable, and I feel strongly that we need some sort of regulation to protect the rights of those residents who have the misfortune of living next to a construction site.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan Appel
4 Holly Lane

Letters

Senior citizen comment

To the Editor:

I hope I can get the newspaper. I like it because it has more newsthan other papers. I would have missed the cheese and butter if I hadn't received your paper. It wasn't in any other paper.

I am a woman, 76 years-old, and can't work because I have fallen and can't walk.

Mrs. Marion MacLean
Cohasset

Cohasset responded

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to those Cohasset firefighters and police officers, whose names I unfortunately do not know, who came running out of their stations at 3:50 p.m. Friday, June 3 to see if anyone was injured when they heard the sounds of screeching brakes and then the crash as my car was rammed in the rear by another car.

I was attempting to turn into the senior citizen housing development behind the police and fire stations to visit my mother.

Too often I hear people say, "All those firemen do is sit around or sleep all day and night" or "you never see a cop when you need one." Obviously that is not the case in Cohasset, and it certainly isn't true in Marshfield where I reside.

Paul Corkery
Marshfield



Susan Fusco creating an oil painting along Straights Pond is framed in Mariner photographer Greg Derr's lense.

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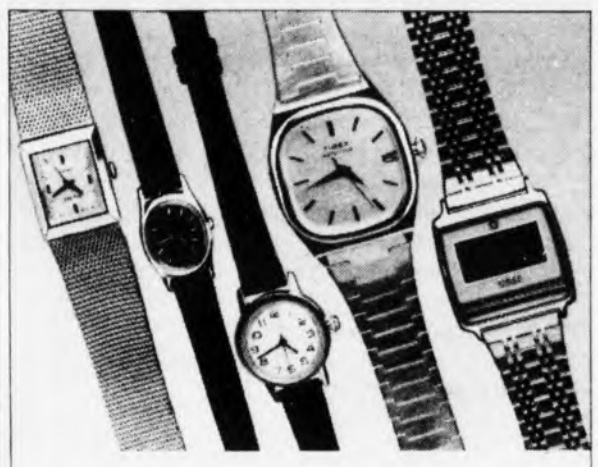
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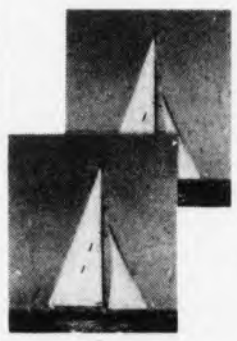
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Engineer details alternative sewer plan

Some of the alternative costs for on-site sweage systems are coming in.

One engineer estimates it will cost the typical homeowner $110 annually for operation and maintenance costs of this alternative system.

Dr. Michael Bliss was the only member of the Board of Health attending a recent meeting of the sewer commissioners.

Officials met to discuss the preliminary findings of Ward Engineering and on-site sewage renovations.

Engineer Chuck Dauchy, based on preliminary investigation of 32 sites, felt that most of the systems in the Veterans, Hillside, and Ledgewood areas (Phase I) would require variances from state and local regulations.

Bliss stressed that he could not speak for his Board.

He said that in the past, where there were emergency situations (breakouts) which could not be fixed under the regulations, and where there were people living in existing houses, the health board had granted variations on a case-by-case determination, rather than condemn the dwellings.

After the meeting he said his preference was to continue to operate in that fashion, but said the board would have to decide the issue.

Dauchy wants to meet with the health board as soon as possible, but Bliss said that due to their workload it would be late in June.

Dauchy recommended water saving devices be required for those areas. He said development of a new one-gallon flush toilet, had lowered his capital cost estimates for reconstructing all systems to $18,900. With reimbursements the local cost of even the most expensive repair would be less than $1,200, he said.

Based on Metcalf and Eddy estimates, he said updated costs for an outfall might range from $1.8 to $2.4 million.

However with reduced design flow and a smaller pipe, the estimated range might be $1.5 to $2 million.

To bring the existing plant into permit compliance might cost as much as $250,000, he said.

Sewer Commission Chairman, Charles DeSantis, said Hull will not agree to accept more than 500,000 gallons of Cohasset's sewage. Dauchy said the total capital cost will be $6.5 million with the local cost, $3.2 million.

Operation and maintenance would cost $110 annually for the typical home, he said.

Dauchy hopes to give the commissioners a final report before they meet with the state June 17.

Planned dye studies delayed

Cohasset Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis has written to sewer engineers Metcalf and Eddy asking that the planned dye studies in Cohasset waters be delayed until early August. These studies are related to the building of an outfall system.

This date will allow optimum summer conditions and will also give us sufficient time to decide if the study is necessary," DeSantis said.

DeSantis said the Ward engineering report indicates a very high level of confidence that alternatives to the present plan are feasible and less costly. He added D.E.Q.E. officials are willing to review and discuss the completed Ward report in June.

Because of these developments and the strong possibility that Cohasset will not be implementing your sewer plan, the sewer commissioners wish to extend the field work for the dye study, DeSantis added.

John Najarian of Metcalf and Eddy acknowledged the DeSantis letter and added he had notified all their suppliers and subcontractors to stop work.

"Favorable tides for the tests will be available on July 15, July 21, July 22; August 5, August 8, August 19, and August 22, weather permitting. Because of weather uncertainties, we suggest that the field work be attempted in July. If weather is unfavorable, then we would try for August, Najarian said.

"The plan offers a better chance of collecting the data rather than risk the weather in August and thereby lose an entire year," he said.

The dye studies are expected to cost an addtional $70,000.

Ride-A-Bike totals

The Cohasset Teachers Association recently announced that $3,639 has been collected to date from their annual Ride-A-Bike event held last month.

This is a record sum of money from the many Cohasset residents who generously supported the participants who rode their bicycles for a certain amount of money pledged per mile. This fund-raising event supports the more than 180,000 members of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens.

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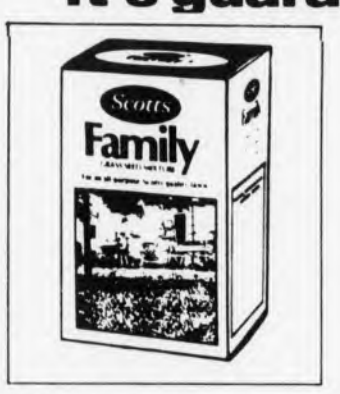
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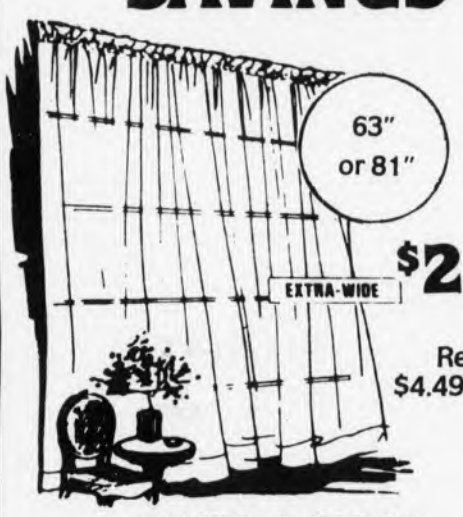
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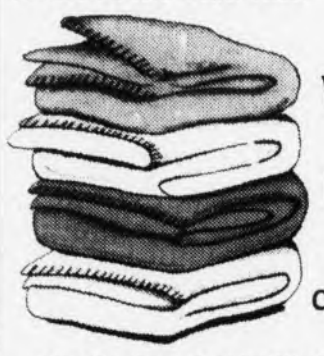
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Mr. Donut



Mister Donut began serving fresh baked donuts and other goods last week. Owner David Santiano is flanked by Sarah Dicks, left, and Zavien Dadekian, Cushing Plaza owner.

'Down in the Valley' opens June 17

South Shore actors and singers are joining with soloists and members of the choir of the Second Congregational church, Cohasset, to present the church's fifth annual musical show.

This will be staged in the Cohasset High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

This year's program features Kurt Weill's mini-folk opera, "Down in the Valley," and over a dozen of the most popular selections from four Gilbert & Sullivan operettas presented by the group in recent years.

Tickets are $3 and are available from members of the church choir and at the door.

Playing the lead of "Down in the Valley," will be Norman T. Shaw, a state bank examiner during working hours but a vocalist and performer in amateur productions in his spare time.

Shaw's list of credits includes leads in other Gilbert & Sullivan shows for the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, the Old Colony Theatre in Plymouth, and productions of "Man of La Mancha" with the Priscilla Beach Theatre.

Others are "Life with Father" with the Young at Heart Theatre, Hingham, and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with three different groups.

Shaw sings with the choir of the First Church in Weymouth, the Fine Arts Chorale, the Hingham Civic Music Theatre and the Unicorn Singers.

Also well known in South Shore musical circles is Jeanne Scammell of Norwell. She has sung for the Milton Women's Club, three years with the North River Community Club, the Unicorn Singers, the Duxbury Bay Players, and as soloist at the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Scammell has acted in several earlier productions of the Second Congregational Church, and has had leading singing roles in many well-known musicals performed by South Shore groups, including "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," "Most Happy Fella," "The King and I," "The Boy Friend," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Carousel." For two seasons she sang in the chorus of "Boris Gudonov" with the Boston Opera Company.

Another featured singer in this year's church production, will be choir member Philip Von Iderstein of Marshfield, who was heard in lead roles in the church's presentations of "The Mikado," and "The Sorcerer." He is a member of the Duxbury Players and has had leading roles in "Once Upon A Mattress" and "Play It Again, Sam."

Tom Myers of Cohasset, another lead this year, was seen as Samuel in the church's production of "Pirates of Penzance" and has appeared in many productions of the Hingham Civic Music Theatre including "Brigadoon," "Funny Girl," "Oklahoma" and most recently was in the North River Community Club's production of "Cabaret."

Other major roles in the production will be played by Louise Flint, Al Sencabaugh, Robert MacNeill, Dorothy Myers, Evan Bailey , Louise Smullen, Owen Fryling, Anne Merritt, Maryjean Von Iderstein and Letitia Jordan. The actors have appeared in the earlier Gilbert & Sullivan shows by the church.

Ellen Fryling, organist and music director of the church, is producer of the show and will provide the musical background, accompanied by Kathryn Fox, flutist. Kathryn is a music teacher at the Deer Hill School, Cohasset.

John Rice of Scituate is directing "Down in the Valley" and Joan Kenney of Cohasset, is choreographer.

Osgood, Deer Hill artwork on display

Jean O'Malley, Cohasset's elementary art teacher, has organized an art exhibit featuring selected works by her students from Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

This art is representative of the work done in grades 1-6 and will be displayed in the Deer Hill School June 7 through June 14.

On June 7, the public was invited to a special preview. People were asked to critique the art and observed student demonstrations in cartooning, sculpturing, and stenciling.

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The Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, MAY 28

1:15 p.m., 24 ft. pleasure craft, Copenhagen, 4 persons on board, disabled 1½ miles east of Rexhame Beach, CG Auxiliary Vessel My Navy dispatched and towed vessel to New Inlet, relieved by Marshfield Harbormaster.

3:40 p.m., 30 ft. sailing vessel Dreamer, aground with two persons on board, Herring River, cruiser dispatched to remove people, vessel refloated at high tide.

4:30 p.m., 30 ft. pleasure craft, 4 persons on board, taking on water, New Inlet, cruisers dispatched and removed people safely, vessel sank and refloated by commercial salvage.

5:20 p.m., 16 ft. pleasure craft, three persons on board, disabled 8 miles east of Gurnet Point, CG Auxiliary Vessel, Chubby, dispatched, relieved tow from fishing vessel Capt. John and Sons, towed to Brant Rock.

6:40 p.m., 25 ft. sailing vessel, three persons on board, disabled close to Scituate Jetty, cruiser dispatched, towed to Scituate.

11 p.m., 33 ft. pleasure crafts, Storm Dancer, three persons on board, disabled, Smith Rocks, cruiser dispatched, towed to Scituate.

11:50 p.m., 17 ft. pleasure craft, two persons on board, overdue, Coast Guard Cruisers and CG helicopter dispatched, vessel was located on sand spit in North River.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

9:45 a.m., 20 ft. cabin cruiser, sunk, New Inlet, CG Auxiliary Vessel PLM dispatched and confirmed a derelict vessel.

MONDAY, MAY 30

6:35 a.m., 20 ft. pleasure craft, two persons on board, disabled, North River, Cruiser dispatched and towed to Marshfield.

8:23 a.m., 18 ft. pleasure craft, Sting, five persons on board, disabled four miles east of Gurnet Point, CG Auxiliary Vessel Helbra, dispatched and towed to Plymouth.

3:27 p.m., 22 ft. pleasure craft, four persons on board, disabled 1/4 mile east of Collamore Ledge, cruiser dispatched, towed to Cohasset Harbor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

1:30 p.m., 26 ft. pleasure craft, Girl Cat, one person on board, disabled, one mile east of Hotel bouy, Cruiser dispatched, towed to Scituate.

4:20 p.m., 14 ft. pleasure craft, two persons on board, out of fuel, Black Rocks, Cohasset, Cruiser dispatched, towed to Cohasset.

10:40 p.m., 37 ft. sailing vessel, two persons on board, aground Scituate Harbor, Cruiser dispatched, assisted Scituate Harbormaster and refloated vessel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

4:45 p.m., 20 ft. pleasure craft, adrift with no persons on board, Cruiser and CG Auxiliary Vessel Patti Ann, dispatched, CG Auxiliary Vessel Patti Ann located five miles east south east of Minot's Light.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

1:20 a.m., 25 ft. cabin cruiser, Hide Away, two persons on board, aground and taking on water, Blackman's Point, Green Harbor, Cruiser dispatched and assisted Green Harbor Harbormaster, people walked ashore and owner obtained commercial assistance.

4:30 p.m., 40 ft. cabin cruiser, Jezebel, taking on water, Gangway Channel, Cohasset, 13 persons on board, Cruisers from Scituate Station and Point Allerton Station and CG helicopter were dispatched, pleasure craft Judy C, removed 11 people from the vessel, Coast Guard dewatered and towed to Cohasset where the Cohasset harbormaster assisted in hauling the vessel.



around town

☐Cohasset resident William Duffy, son of Michael and Rosee Duffy of Fair Oaks Lane, recently traveled to New York City as part of a music short term unit offered by Maine's Bates College. William is finishing his junior year.

The 13 Bates students spent 10 days in New York attending concerts and jazz performances. They also had opportunities to talk with musicians and critics in order to get different viewpoints on various kinds of music and its history.

☐Two Cohasset students have earned Dean's List honors for the spring 1982 semester at Syracuse University. They are Robert H. Fessler, a sophomore, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Fessler of 56 Forest Ave., and Joseph F. Perroncello, a senior and son of Joseph Perroncello of 109 Pleasant St.

Robert is an Engineering major and Joseph majored in Management.

☐Christopher John Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Rd., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree recently at Bowdoin College. Abbruzzese, a graduate of Deerfield Academy, majored in Economics at Bowdoin and has been a Dean's List student. A four-year varsity letter winner in football, Abbruzzese won the William Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy, an award given to that senior who has shown "marked improvement on the field of play and aggressiveness and enthusiasm for the game." During his senior year, he was also selected to the 1982 CBB (Colby, Bates and Bowdoin) Conference all-star team, and to the ECAC weekly football Honor Roll. Abbruzzese also earned varsity numerals and varsity letters in lacrosse. During his senior year, Abbruzzese was a co-founder of "A Better College," (ABC), an organization dedicated to improving relations among various ethnic and cultural groups on campus. He was a starter on Bowdoin's 1983 ECAC Division III Championship Team which defeated Middlebury, 11-8, to win its second title in three years.

☐Three Cohasset students graduated from Boston College High School recently. They are: John Bertoni, Christopher Kelley and Brian O'Leary.

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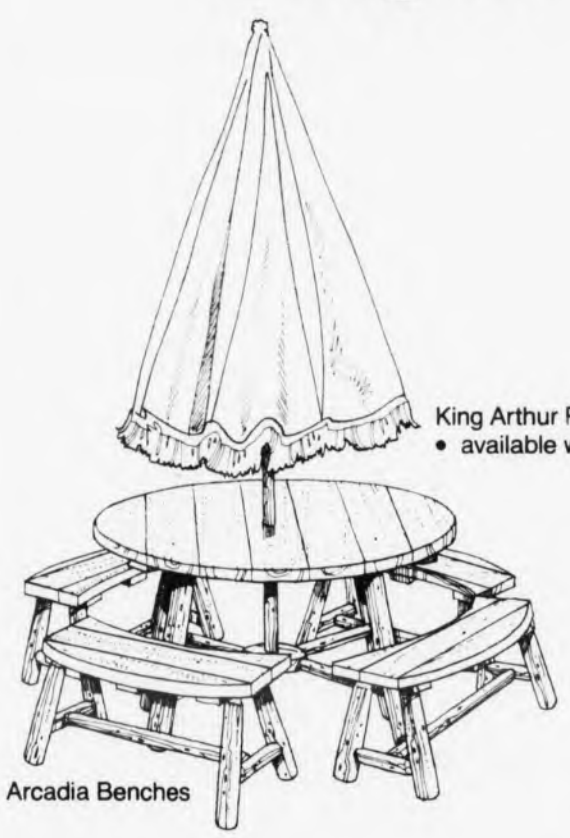
by Art Lane

Drapery rods usually need some kind of decorative heading to cover them. These headings can be made of wood and covered with paint or fabric to match the draperies. One example is the pelmet, a two-dimensional covering that is placed flat against the rod. Cornices, on the other hand, are rectangular boxes that jut into the room. Swags and jabots are fabric coverings. A swag is a gracefully draped fold of fabric which covers only the top of the window. A jabot usually hands down over the side of the window and is often ruffled. Each treatment provides a romantic flourish for draperies.

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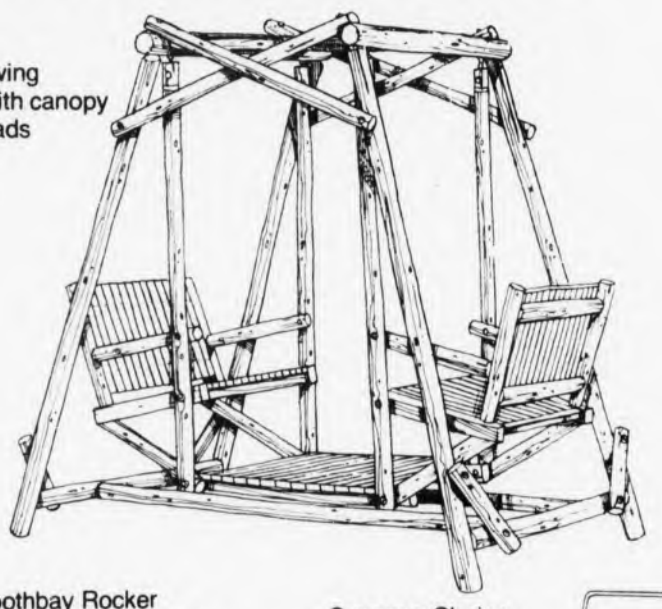
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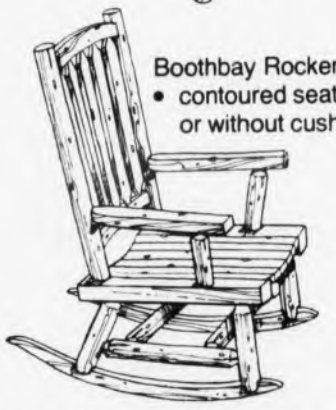


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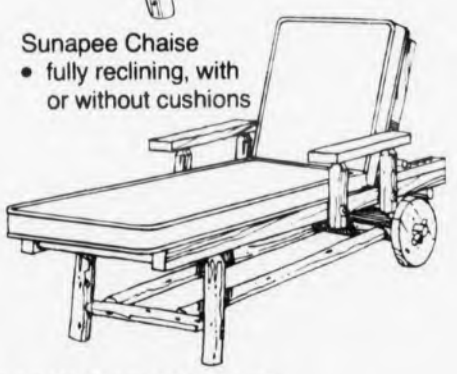
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Angler's Corner

By Greg Derr

Large and smallmouth bass are in the middle of the spawning period which has kept them on the spawning nests away from the angler. For about the next two weeks the bass are competing for mates, only rarely would one leave the nest, usually to ward off competing fish.

The only way the angler has to catch a bass is to entice the fish into striking a lure out of anger. This is done by casting into the shallow spawning grounds were the females are nesting. The male bass will try to protect the female by attacking the intruder in the nesting area; large males are common victims to this method.

Anglers fishing for bass this time of year use large swimming or surface lures to attract the most attention from the protective males. A large **Jitterbug** or **Rebel** should do the trick well. If that doesn't produce a strike, try a mouse imitation or large rubber eel. Lures that look as if they pose a threat to the spawning female are the best. This is not to say that the bass are going to hit. They by nature are not feeding, so don't get your hopes up.

Many other species of fish are in the same ponds that you fish for bass, some fish such as chain pickerel and yellow perch are still fair game and plenty of fun.

The chain pickerel can produce great tail dancing top water action. The early evening before sunset is the most likely time to raise the fish to the surface. Fish in small ponds tend to stay in the deeper cooler water in the heat of the day; this helps them breath easier and conserve energy for feeding at night. Most all the larger fish caught in the summer are caught in the early evening or after dusk. The pickerel is truly a noctornal fish leaving the deep water for the protection of stumps to prowl in the shallows at night; there it searches for frogs in the water or small mice in the weeds

The Minot Ledge area off Cohasset has been the local hot spot for catching spring mackeral. According to Dennis Kowal of Cohasset, many large schools of mackeral in the one-to-two pound sizes are being landed around Minot Light. Small cod are also being caught in the same area in the deep holes among the rocks.

Most of the local harbors are full of small pollock this month, these fish are plentiful and easy to catch using seaworms, small spinners or spoons. Freshly caught pollock cooked on the grill taste great in summer.

Fred Spring of Norwell has had limited success catching brook trout at Long Pond in Plymouth. Fred has had his best luck using Cahill dry flies in the early morning hours fishing along the shore. Brook trout like most trout feed mostly at night during the summer, hiding in the deep water of the ponds at midday.

Lunker brown trout are being landed at many South Shore and Cape Cod ponds in the night by fishing the hatches of large insects. Large trout up to five pounds can be caught after dark when they become careless during feeding frenzies on the insects. Fish that usually are slow feeders can act like small brookies during a hatch of flying ants or moths.

Another summer method for summer trout is to slowly troll large minnow lures deep on the bottom. The slower the trolling speed, the better as large trout are sort of lazy; they tend to lie on the bottom awaiting a slow target. If you have difficulty getting down to the bottom, try using lead core line.

The Chapman Bowl Race sails on

By Cindi Bondi

The South Shore has only one overnight sailboat race.

The Chapman Bowl Race, sponsored by the Scituate Yacht Club, still practices this unique tradition, after 23 years.

"The Chapman Bowl Race is the sole overnight race on the South Shore. It differs from most races because there are shorter courses that are good for small boats," said Race Chairman Herb Sarkisian Jr.

The Scituate Harbor Yacht Club uses the Performance Rate Handicap for the Chapman Bowl Race.

The PRH Racing Fleet of New England requires the entrants must have a rating of less than 250.

The performance of a boat is rated according to the boat's measurements and weight. The boats are divided into four classes which range 27 to 46 feet.

Every year the race courses and the types of sailboats vary, but they always sail to Provincetown as did Sandy Chapman in 1960.

"The spontaneous suggestion was put forth that it would be a marvelous night for a sail to Provincetown," wrote Sandy Chapman in a letter that told how the precedent was set for the race.

The race began as an encouragement of seamanship skills for young people and an interrelationship between achievement and risk taking.

Now the courses are chartered and the sail date is traditionally set for every first weekend in June.

Following are the corrected times and results of this years race:

CLASS A RACING

Winner: "Sea Nest," Skipper Earle Michaud, time, 8 hours, 2 mins., 30 seconds, boat, Bristol 45.

Second Place: "Spirit," Skipper Herb Sarkisian, time, 8 hours, 45 mins., 55 seconds, boat, C&C 40.

Third Place: "Coalition," Skipper B. Tedeschi, boat, Pierson 37.

Course started in Scituate, Mary Ann Rocks (off Manomet), to Race Point off Provincetown, to Eastern Point (North Shore), back to Scituate.

CLASS B RACING

Winner: "Serenity," Skipper, F. Manning, time, 7 hours, 46 mins., 36 seconds, boat, P.S. 26.

CLASS C RACING

Winner: "Isolde," Skipper J. Westerbeke, time, 7 hours, 37 mins., 54 seconds.

Second Place: "Square 1," Skipper G. Cooper, time, 7 hours, 43 mins., 27 seconds, boat, Nonsuch 30.

Third Place: "Bright Star," Skipper Wally Feldman, time, 8 hours, 40 mins., 16 seconds, boat, Tartan 40.

CLASS D RACING

Winner: "Tharsis," Skipper, F. Baker, time, 5 hours, 33 mins., 3 seconds, boat, Seidlemann 29.

Second Place: "Fiddlers Green," Skipper P. Danby, time, 5 hours, 34 mins., 42 seconds, boat, Albin 30.

Third Place: "Candelia," Skipper B. Hortarek, time, 6 hours, 15 mins., 46 seconds, boat, Bristol 29.

Courses for Class B, C, and D: start in Scituate, to Mary Ann Rocks (Manomet), to Race Point off Provincetown, and back to Scituate.

Board of Health position

Those people interested in applying for a clerk-typist position for the Board of Health and Sewer Department should call 383-6630 or 383-1664. The position will be available July 1 and the position will be split, six hours per week for the health board and six hours for the Sewer Department

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Many times it is necessary to clarify this point in order to avoid any misunderstandings. When you make your travel arrangements through a travel agency there is never a charge to you for this service. Our reimbursement comes from the different carriers and resorts around the world. In effect, this means that the personalized service offered by the professional team of **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** costs you absolutely nothing. This represents a truly great bargain. See us at **3 Brook St., Scituate** Hrs. 9-5 M-F, 10-4 Sat and by appt. Tel. **545-4500 & 383-1717**.

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Satuit Bowlaway report . . .

By Don Dwyer

Another season has come to a close for the Norfolk Bowling League with the team of the Eagles winning the championship for the 1982-83 season. The winners consisted of Barbara Ferguson, Brett Kyller, Chuck, Hall, Bob Barrows and Capt. Al Wilson. (This is Chuck Hall's third straight year on a championship team which must be some kind of a record.) The Eagles won big as they did throughout the entire season, and showed just how devastating they can be with the pressure on. Congratulations to the true champions that they are. Individual final scores had Jim Nagle leading all the men with a classy average of 109.1 Bob Barrows was second rolling a great 108.0, and Al Wilson captured third with a 103.9. Delores Jenkins led all the gals with a super 102.7, followed by Mary Nagle with 90.6. Jim Nagle had the League's High Three rolling a 392 series, and Bob Barrows, the High Single of 170. (These two men were nip and tuck on all their scoring all year long.) Delores Jenkins also had both High Three, 380, and High Single of 152 to lead all gals in a superb bowling season for Delores. The Bowlaway thanks all from the Conveyor League for their great scoring season, and support from everyone. (Hope to see you all next season.)

Tuesday Mornings Ivy League has the Apaches leading Division One with 24 wins and losses. The Apaches consist of Betty Madden, Lillian Pierce, Dorothy Moran, Dot Noble, Betty Cody, and Charlene Ketterer. In Division Two the Sioux (Marie Merritt, Velma Rose, Doris O'Brien, Josephine Donahue, Marge Noonan and Priscilla Sindone) are tied with the Crees (Shirley Davis, Betsy Duggan, Kathy Burris, Peg Barton and Karen Mitton), with 20 wins and 12 losses. The Ivy's cash jackpot of $80 was hit by Connie Merritt rolling a strike and a spare to capture the money on her team. (Couldn't happen to a better person. Nice going, Connie.) The over the average leaders for the three cash prizes given away each month have Lillian Pierce leading with plus 136 over, followed by Betty Thomas with 82 over and Patti Torrey next with a plus 80 pins over her average. (Patti had a Single of 156 and a High Triple of 380 to lead all in last week's bowling. Just super, Pat.) Betty Thomas has the most strikes, 19; and Linda Zimmer, Most Spares tied with Patti Torrey with 28 each.

Tuesday Nights Women's League have bowled four weeks into the summer with some fancy bowling done by all. The Mashpees are leading Division One (Dee Martin, Susan Camelio, Denise Griffin, Mary Griffin, Nat Hussey and Betty Carchia), with 30 wins and two losses. In Division Two the Satuits (Barbara Gillis, Dottie Cook, Cathy Lacky, Mary Murphy and Carol Cirrillo,) are in front with a record of 24 wins and eight losses. This summer's league has 60 members with some new bowlers joining for a fun summer. (The Bowlaway welcomes you all.) Individual scoring so far has Betty Carchia holding High Three with an excellent 374, and Jan Maestranzi, the High Single rolling a super 163. Betty and Carol Cirrillo are tied with the High Average rolling 110.5 each. (This could develop in a high-scoring race this summer.) Just terrific averages from both. In last week's High Scoring, Carol Cirrillo continues her classy bowling, rolling a single of 130 and a High Three with 357. (A fantastic start, Carol. Keep it up.) Susan Dolan had a great week rolling a Single of 140 and High Triple of 336. (Sue is averaging over a hundred and off to a great start.) The weekly jackpot is up to $90 with each week's bowlers just missing by a whisker. (These ladies are all good money bowlers anyway.)

Wednesday Nights Mixed Doubles has 60 members and are in full swing enjoying the fun and all are bowling great. The Shawnees, (Fran and Spike Hefferman, Mary and Bill Wattendorf, and Gerry and Dick Farwell) are leading Division One with 14 wins and 10 losses. In Division II the Apaches (Mary and Dama Bearce, Cindy Hazen, Tom Connors, John Small, and Lee Hazen) are out in front with 20 wins and four losses. In the women's department, Kathy Sullivan holds the High Single, rolling 146 and Jill Smith, High Triple, rolling 348. Don Oppenheim has the Men's High Three with 399 and Tom Connors the Single with a 157. (This league is burning high scores from everywhere. Just great, you gals and guys.) The strike pool leaders have Kathy Sullivan leading all the gals, with 18 and Tom Connors the Men with 40. (Somebody down here must be bunching those pins.)

In our salute to out of town bowlers, the Town of Marshfield, we are honoring this week. Over the years Marshfield has given The Bowlaway outstanding patronage and some real good bowlers. The Marshfield Men's League has bowled here for over 20 years with some people who performed well in The Bowling Game. Just to mention a few we had Scotty from the First National Store; Don Doroni of T.V. fame; Gilly Kent, Jim Cunning, Frank McLarey, Bud Nangle and son Larry, Ed Fonseca (Mr. Treasurer himself), the Roderick family Ken, John (was Marshfield's Chief of Police), Moose and Wayne. The Patterson family has father Charlie The Singing Cop, sons, Chuck, Mark, and David. Nat and Bob Hussey (Nat has been the gracious secretary for the Scituate Women's League for years.) Some outstanding people from our Mixed Doubles League were Mary and Pete Acker and Liz and Whitey Williams. (Liz had a High Single this past winter of 170.) Ron Aldridge also of TV fame was another outstanding men's bowler who always carried over 120 for an average. This is only a few from Marshfield, but The Bowlaway thanks all for all they have done to make Satuit Bowlaway one of the best candlepin houses in the state. Visit our Bowlaway soon.

So long until next week.

South Shore softball standings

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Softball Association after June 5.

Spider's Pub beat Mug N' Muffin, 11-5, The Over the Hill Gang beat Kelly's 2-1.

The Benchwarmers beat Ocean Kai, 21-7; Building 19 beat Strawberry Parfait, 9-4 and Anderson Insulation beat the Clipper Ship 21-13.

DIVISION I

	W	L	Pts
Benchwarmers	6	0	12
Spider's Pub	6	0	12
Over the Hill Gang	2	3	4
Strawberry Parfait	2	4	4
Clipper Ship	1	6	2

DIVISION II

Building 19	5	2	10
Kelly's	4	3	8
Mug 'N Muffin	2	4	4
Ocean Kai	2	4	4
Anderson Insulation	1	5	2

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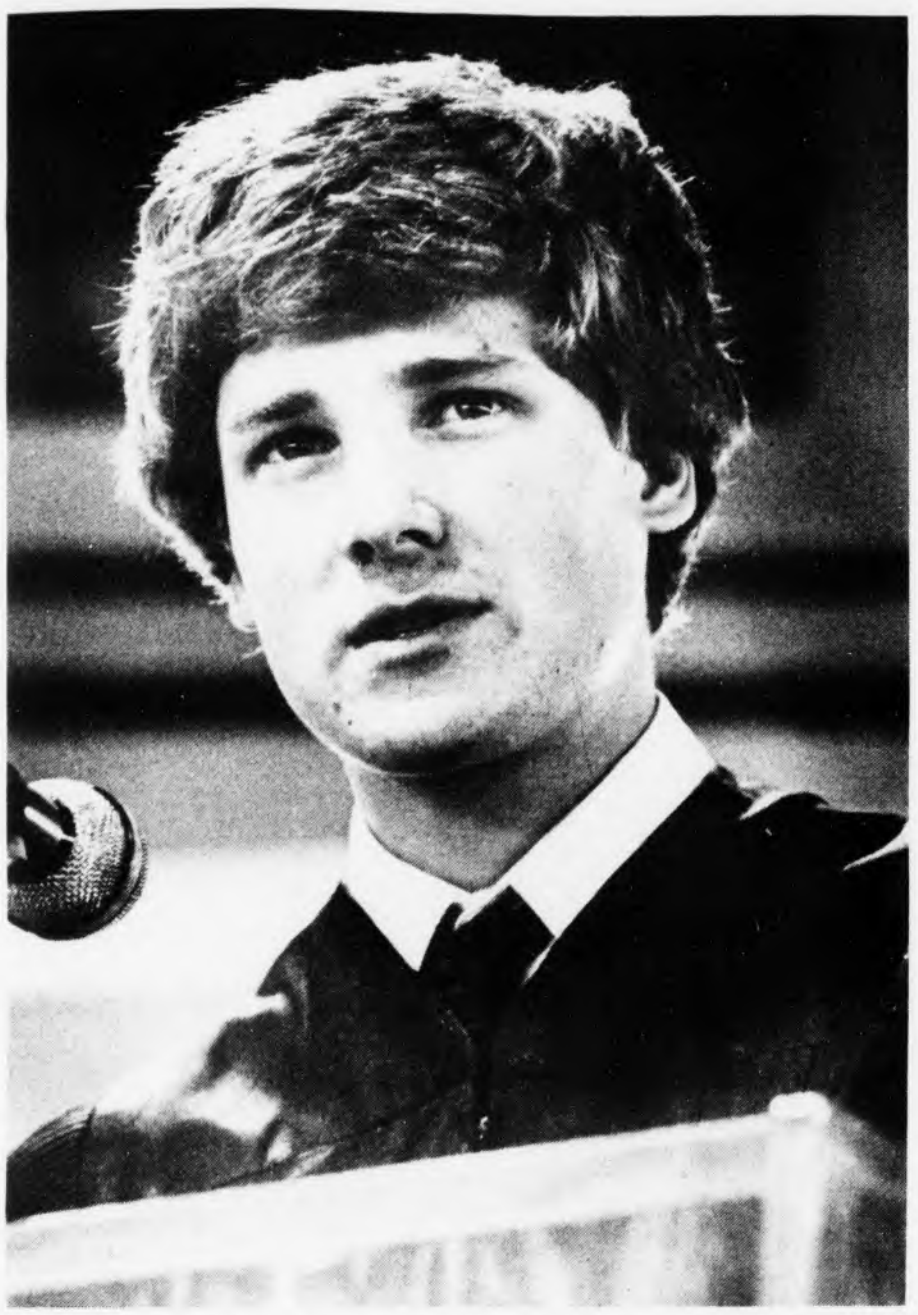
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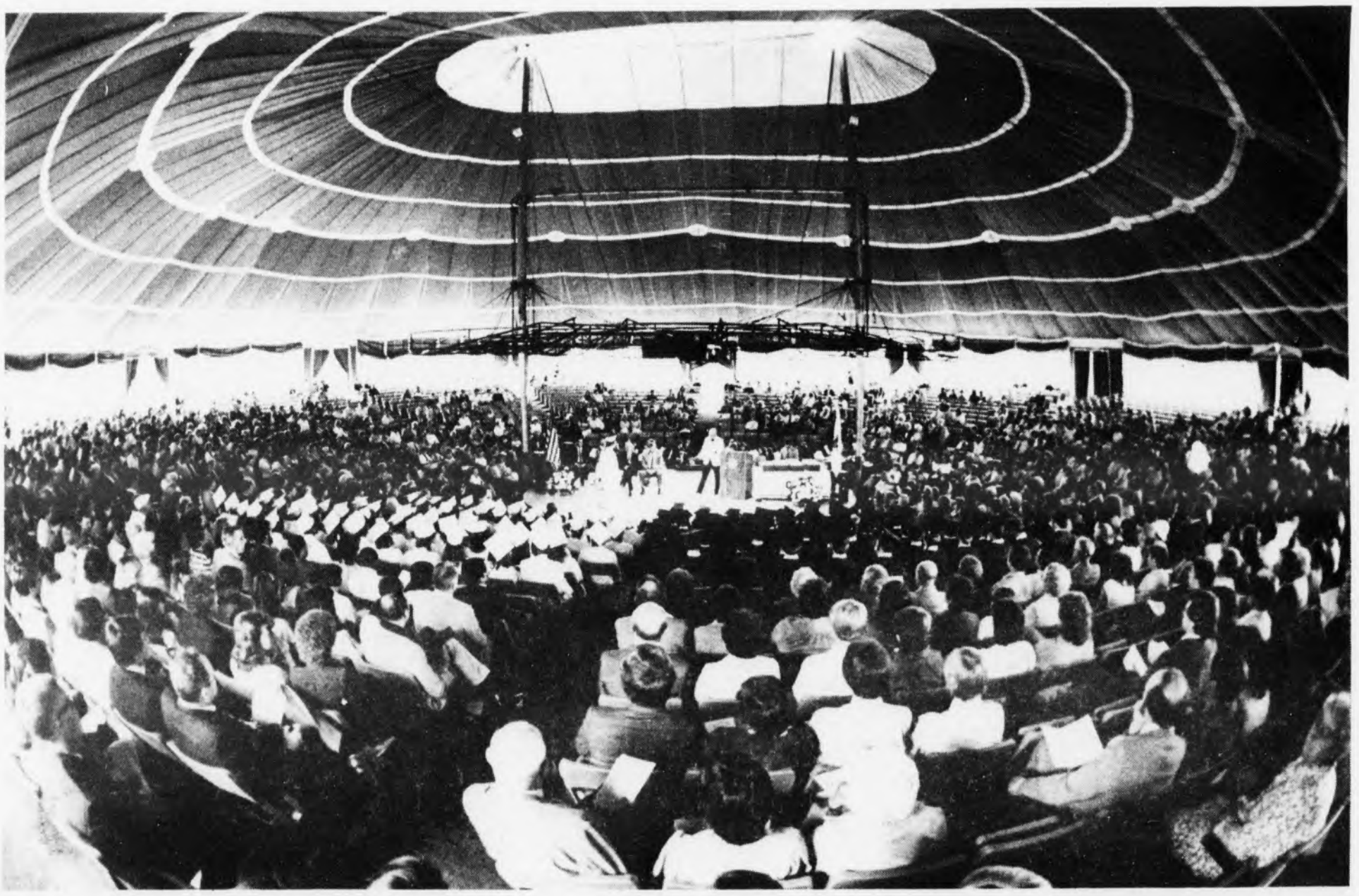
Class of '83



Class President Paul Johnson got serious at commencement and left his fellow graduates with thoughts to remember.



Salutatorian Elizabeth Glasfeld takes her turn at the mike and shares her reflections on leaving Cohasset High with graduation audience.



The Music Circus belonged to Cohasset High's Class of '83 for their final act as high schoolers.



Karen Ekberg receives her diploma from special friend, dad Ken Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School



'The golden ring' — Rich Evans and Paul Johnson show off their brand new diplomas.

Success to Skipper graduates



Anne Koerher will take her diploma a long way from Cohasset when she returns home to Dijon, France. She receives it here from school committee Chairman Dick Conley.



Three-sport All Star team member and beaming graduate, Gia Barressi.



Clark Chatterton, high school athletic director, had a turn at conferring awards and citations at Sunday's graduation.

Photos by Greg Derr

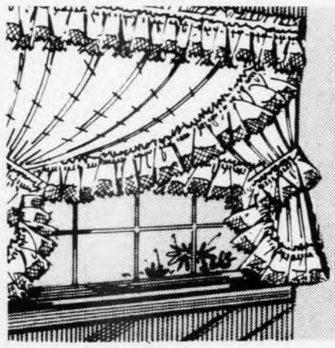
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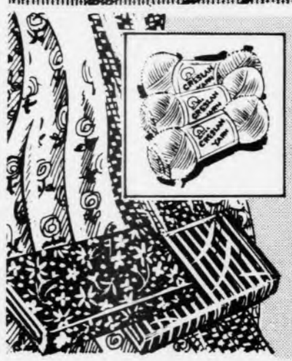


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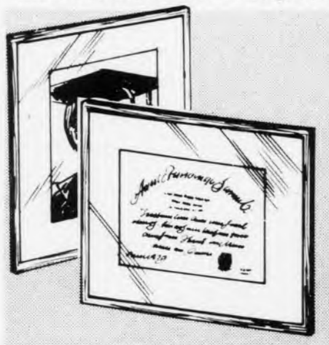
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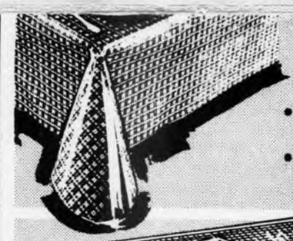


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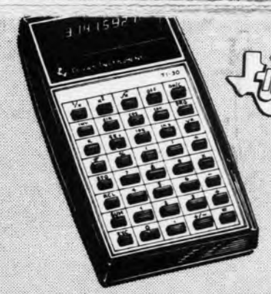
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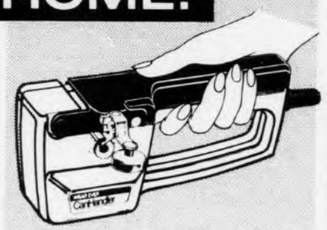
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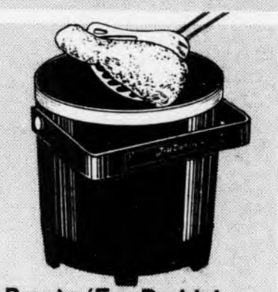
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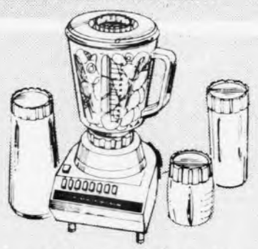
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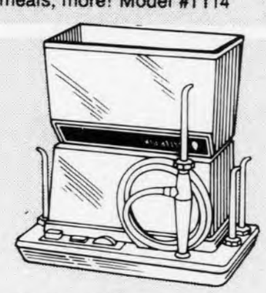
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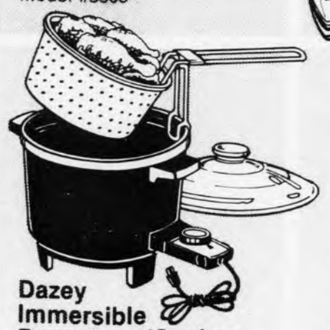
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A night of elegance at the Senior Prom



Teri Finegan and Chuck Witham share a slow number on the Sheraton-Tara dance floor.



Another couple in the mood for posing for pictures and a night of fun.



Bob Driscoll helps his prom date Christy Chamberlain out from his borrowed limo — a popular mode of transportation to the ball.



Happy to show off their good time are, seated, Maureen Kelley, Eric Friedland (he's the one with the tan), Maureen Buckley and Kurt Hochkeppel, and standing, Richard Wesenberg, Tara Pompeo, Emily Glasfeld, Rich Rochford, Carolyn Zwicker and Colin Martin.

Gettin' down to some serious dancing at the Senior Prom in the elegant Sheraton-Tara ballroom.

Photos by Greg Derr

Planning, school comm. members join license opposition

By Mike Berger

Opposition to an application by the South Shore Playhouse to sell wine and champagne picked up steam last week as the planning board and several members of the school committee plan to tell the appeals board the application should be denied.

Monday night, in a 3-2 decision, the school committee voted against sending a formal opinion to the appeals board. Members Joe Nedrow, Diana Kornet and Chairman Dick Conley feel the school committee is not the appropriate board to address the issue.

Last week the planning board voted to inform the appeals board they are not in favor of any extension of the non-conforming use at the Music Circus which is in a residential neighborhood on Sohier Street.

The board determined the extension of the non-conforming use does not appear to be in the public good. Residents who opposed the application at the appeals board hearing two weeks ago cited the presence of many schools and children in the area especially during matinee time.

They were also concerned that evening customers would already have had a pre-dinner drink and drinks served at the circus might add to the alcoholic content of drivers leaving the premises exiting in mass on to Cohasset's street.

School committee member Joe Nedrow said Monday he conducted a survey at the Cohasset Golf Course and three other places during graduation weekend.

He found 41 residents were in favor of the appeals board granting the application and six residents opposed it.

Board member Jack Langmaid said the committee has an obligation to children in light of the committee's policy on drugs and alcohol.

"Our policy is against drinking and driving. This is not acceptable and I don't condone it. I know this is a difficult decision. I also know the Music Circus has been good to the town and the schools with the use of the auditorium and the scholarships."

"But a line has to be drawn sometime. Driving and drinking is a serious problem in this country and we as leaders should take a stand," he said.

Conley said he had to separate his personal feelings from his committee responsibilities. He said the school committee should not be a censory board. Conley said anyone could go to a restaurant in Cohasset and drink and drive. He asked if this issue affects the schools and if there is a danger to school children.

Langmaid said many youths ride their bikes in the summer and resident Charles Gainor later cited the density of the residential neighborhood, the Music Circus location to the town pool, and the lack of public transportation to the Music Circus.

Kornet, although agreeing in principle with Langmaid, voted against the board voting on a position but added she would send a personal letter to the appeals board opposing the application.

The appeals board has not scheduled a meeting to decide the issue. If the appeals board approves, Music Circus representatives indicated they would seek a wine and malt license from selectmen.

They said they would not serve beer, although the license would allow it.

Declining ticket sales and increased performance expenses led to the application. Atty. Anthony Mooney, representing the Music Circus, said management rejected higher ticket prices as the best way to increase revenues in favor of expanded concessions. He said other major theatrical centers in the Northeast sell wine and beer.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 30

7 a.m., Dead skunk, North Main St.

12:03 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Hammond Ave., advised to contact if repeted.

3:54 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with one Adler Mark 12 and one Odhner adding machine found by Doane St. resident in state park.

6:47 p.m., Beechwood St. gun shot wound, removed to hospital.

6:50 p.m., Chief notified re. above.

6:59 p.m., D.A.'s office Lt. Sharkey notified re above.

6:59 p.m., Dr. Pompeo notified re above.

7:07 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with David Stover re above.

7:13 p.m., Chief Kealey in re above.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

5:43 a.m., Charles Stove in re. to visit brother David. Charles out at 5:51.

6:08 a.m., Charles Stover in to pick up David Stover.

6:29 a.m., David Stover out, released.

3:53 p.m., Joy Pl., ambulance, removal to hospital.

4:11 p.m., cloudy, temp. 72 degrees.

9:31 p.m., No. Main St. disturbance, peace restored.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

1:06 a.m.,Noise complaint, Red Lion Inn parking lot, dispersed gathering.

6:40 a.m., Ptl. Small reports large branch down on Cedar St. Tree & Park Dept. notified.

2:55 p.m., Calls Natural Resources Dept. to have John Cameau to contact this station re. items recovered, 2 adding machines. See entry May 30.

7:44 p.m., Border St. public drinking, parents notified. Stark, Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate.

10:45 p.m., Bow St. youths gathering, dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

1:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., loud party, peace restored.

2:36 p.m., Dog bite, info to dog officer.

5:31 p.m., Town Hall, car investigated.

7:57 p.m., Spring St., car investigated.

9:59 p.m., Disturbance Cushing Plaza, car investigated.

10:42 p.m., Medical aid, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:05 p.m., First aid, assist Fire Dept., Beechwood St.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

3:34 a.m., Sohier St., peace restored.

4:37 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St., brought to station.

10:34 a.m., animal complaint, 124 Forest Ave., investigated.

3 p.m., Hingham P.D. radios re. stolen from heir Town 1980 Blue Lincoln

3:20 p.m., Emerg., 11 Black Rock Beach, investigated.

4:53 p.m., General disturbance, Norfolk, peace restored.

5:25 p.m., Police ambulance, Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

7:43 p.m., Farmers Pride, removed to hospital

9:10 p.m., Family disturbance, Sandy Cove Beach, verbal warning.

9:14 p.m., Tow Truck, Park Ave., services rendered.

9:41 p.m., Little League Field, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

10:42 p.m., Accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

12:15 a.m., Stolen m/v, North Main St., 1981 White Datsun.

6:50 a.m., Stolen m/v, found parked down Rosano Ln.

1:34 p.m., Coh. by the Sea, investigated.

5:16 p.m., Accident, Highland Ave., investigated.

6:58 p.m., Noise complaint, Bancroft Way, peace restored.

8:40 p.m., Beechwood St., Carsto look for a green & white van poss.Ford may be old telephone co. van.

10:36 p.m., Noise complaint, peace restored.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 30

6:50 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid & ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

11:36 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

1:19 p.m., King Street, detail

1:53 p.m., Joy Place, first aid and transport.

5:28 p.m., Nichols Road, smoke detector inspection.

5:49 p.m., Pond Street, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

12:46 a.m., Town Hall, Box 3141, system malfunction.

12:45 p.m., Schofield Road, inspection.

2:32 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

2:36 p.m., Cushing Plaza, occupancy inspection.

3:17 p.m., Route 3a, inspection.

3:33 p.m., Stagecoach Way, occupancy inspection.

4:08 p.m., Howard Gleason Road, occupancy inspection.

5:20 p.m., Schofield Road, inspection.

6:33 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

7:50 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

8:57 a.m., North Main Street, inspection.

9:44 a.m., Bayberry Lane, inspection.

9:57 a.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

10:37 a.m., Hull Street, detail.

11:21 a.m., Bayberry Lane, inspection.

1:58 p.m., King Street, inspection.

10:44 p.m., Nichols Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

11:05 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, inspection.

1:06 p.m., Cohasset High School, false alarm.

7:44 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

8:05 p.m., Beechwood Street, first aid.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

8:59 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, water flow test.

5:27 p.m., Norfolk Road, first aid.

7:46 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

9:16 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, First aid.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

10:55 a.m., Highland Ave., first aid.

11:15 a.m., Nichols Rd., ambulance transport.

2:18 p.m., Music Circus, detail.



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One's annoying vulnerability to moving movies

By Lois Martin

There's a time to cry. Thank goodness they wrote that in the Bible else those of us who want to indulge in that release now and then might feel guilty.

I don't have to cry much. Besides I'm not addressing expression of grief. If you grieve, and we all have occasion to do that, for Heaven's sake, do it. Crying is not only a natural outlet for grief, it is a necessary one.

I'm actually referring to the kind of crying that results from being moved . . . weddings, births, the good stuff that is poignant and meaningful and touching.

PATCHES

There are those driven to water-up looking at scrapbooks. For others tears erupt for the "Star Spangled Banner." I've known people who howled balefully when Bob Cousey retired from the Celtics and when Lassie finally came home in that final segment years ago.

Well I'm not invulnerable to being moved to tears any more than I've escaped inappropriate laughter in moments that were supposed to be fraught with serious consideration.

One time as a new mother (again & again) I walked by the delivery room in time to overhear the sounds of a baby's first cry. So I joined it, leaning against the wall in wonder. Now, mind you, if I had to go back to a delivery room, I'd cry for certain.

I can cry when somebody else has been hurt. Because empathy makes the pain of a friend, yours. When something is wonderful, overwhelming or when human behavior is magnificent I can cry. So there are opportunities to do that, fortunately, now and then.

Still I'm not given to weeping at the drop of a baby's bootie, or the appearance of George Burns with his cigar for old time's sake.

But I'll tell you, before I gained this eminent (or imminent) maturity, I was prone to lose control in certain kinds of movies. And for that I owe James Elliott an apology.

James was the singular son and offspring of Wallace and Marie. Wallace was a professor at the University of Maine in the agricultural department, I think. And they were acquaintances of my parents.

Now you have to be nice to your parents' friends. And that works both ways. I'd visited Wallace and Marie in a family ensemble in my youthhood, which was slow transisting into something of a higher level.

And I'd applauded when James sang and played the piano, managing to roll my eyes only at my sister and out of view of the adults. They were gentle polite people and I was respectful of them even when I didn't show it.

Thus when I was a freshman at the university I was not surprised to be invited for dinner and an outing with James as my escort. We could, we agreed properly go to Bangor to see "A Man Called Peter."

That was a mistake. One of the things in my childhood that used to unglue me and unleash my tears was a flamboyant religious movie, like "The Robe." Give me people dying for their faith, their principles, their love, their God and I have an identity crisis. I am the heroine, the victim, the star, the sufferer. When Joan of Arc was burned on the cross — at the Ellsworth, Maine movie theater, her death was outstripped for movie-goers by my wails of grief. My sister implored my parents to forbid my attendance at any other religiously connected flick.

This censorship of my 'rites'... was not imposed.

However, after arranging to see "A Man Called Peter," I was somewhat unnerved at the possibilities and vowed to control myself. Who cared, I said in preparation, if the fellow gives his life for his faith and dies leaving a mourning widow and family. What was that to me, after all. Thus hardened, James and I attended the Bangor cinema.

I was the soul of a tough cookie right through two-thirds of that movie. Nothing moved me, Peter Marshall's ardor, dynamic oratory on behalf of his crusade, his wife's stalwart companionship. James, on behalf of my family's friendship, was to be spared my emotion and thereby embarrassment.

It got more and more difficult not to give a hoot, to sustain my unfeeling demeanor as the movie progressed. And when the child in the movie came forward in the final third of the talkie to impart something special with his failing father, I lost control.

And since I'd had all this involvement pent up, the release was audible. You understand, don't you, those of you who have ever cried when you had nothing to do with what was going on and it was 'only a movie.'

James Elliott rose to his size 13 feet and, grasping my left elbow in what would have qualified as several points in wrestling, directed my body from the theater.

My mourning ceased the moment he shut the door on my side of the pick-up. I no longer was a character in that presentation, I was a person being taken home wordlessly. That didn't make me cry.

Unfortunately, it made me laugh.

So here's to you, James. Sorry about that. I understand they're showing "A Man Called Peter" on TV pretty soon. And as you know, I never got to see the ending. This time I'm going to watch it with someone who shares my every mood, Lilly, a tolerant companion and not a bad dog either.

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At the Beechwood Congregational Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church Antique Show took over town hall and filled it to the brim with good old things of all varieties. At right, Emma Damon and Ruth Stoddard show off a pineapple upside-down cake, among many "goodies" at the baked foods table.



Engagement

Daniels—Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Daniels of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Elizabeth, to H. James Blakeslee, son of Mrs. Mary Blakeslee of North Haven, Conn., and Mr. Dwight Blakeslee of Wolcott, Conn.

Miss Daniels, a graduate of Cohasset High School, and Mt. Holyoke College, is working on her master's degree in Applied Behavior Analysis at Northeastern University and the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center. She is employed as a Behavorial Consultant by Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health and Retardation Center in Watertown.

Mr. Blakeslee graduated from North Haven High School, and Connecticut College. He is employed by Lublin, Lublin, Wolfe and Kantor in East Hartford and attends University of Conn. Law School.

An August 6 wedding is planned.

Tinory's song aired

The song entitled "Boston, the Only Place For Me," composed and performed by Rik Tinory will be used on a TV special to be aired on the Today Show, NBC, sometime between 7 and 9 a.m., June 16.

The segment, a special about Boston, will be shown that Thursday morning. The songs, "Boston, the Only Place For Me" and "Remember Ol' Scollay Square," were recently released in sheet music by the Boston Music Company, a division of the Hammerstein Theater Group in New York City.

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Obituaries

Joseph McAuliffe

Joseph E. McAuliffe, 76, of Cohasset, retired president of a Boston plumbing and heating supply company died Friday at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he lived in Quincy for more than 50 years before he moved to Cohasset about 20 years ago.

Mr. McAuliffe was retired president of McAuliffe & Burke Co. and was well known in the wholesale plumbing and heating supply business for the past 50 years.

He was a member of the Plumbing and Heating Wholesalers of New England and a former chairman of the United Way campaign in Quincy.

A graduate of Boston University, he was a former member of the University Club of Boston and the Boston Athletic Association.

He leaves his wife, Bernadette (McWeeny) McAuliffe; a son, John Joseph McAuliffe of New York City; three daughters, Joan M. McAuliffe and Ellen M. Morrissey of Cohasset and Mary Elizabeth O'Brien of Holden; a brother, John V. McAuliffe; three sisters, Marion A. Lantery of Quincy, Dorothy M. Blanchard of Weymouth and Elizabeth A. Humphreys of Hingham, four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute or the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115.

Russell DelGrosso

Russell "Rocky" DelGrosso of Newton, caretaker for 45 years for the Ridges, home of General Edward Logan and formerly of Cohasset was buried last week in Newton.

Rocky, who was a friend to many garden club members and horticulturists on the South Shore died May 29 in the Newton Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

In addition to his horticulturist interest, he was an amateur boxer pianist and boccie player. He also was associated with the Boston Beer Company and Perini Corporation.

The funeral mass was held at Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

He leaves his wife Katherine (Daley,) two daughters Katherine Carta and Alice DelGrosso and a son, Rocco DelGrosso.

He also leaves four brothers, Michael, Ernest and Frederick DelGrosso all of Newton and brother Rocco DeRose of East Boston.

Pauline Kiman

Pauline Elizabeth (Migliaccio) Kiman, 67, of Cohasset died May 28. She was the wife of the late Francis J. Kiman Sr.

She was the mother of Francis J. Kiman Jr. of Roxbury and the sister of Frank J. Migliaccio, Felicia Sinopoli and Stella DiVito, all formerly of Cohasset.

She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Services were held June 1 from the Sparrell Funeral Home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church.

Donations may be made in her name to the Visiting Nurses Association of the South Shore, Inc. (Hospice Program), 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02184.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.





MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Places, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
War Games, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Tootsie,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Local Hero,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theatre for show & times.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Man With Two Brains, PG, 7;15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Spacehunter 3D,* 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
Starts Fri., *Octopussy,* PG, 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Flashdance,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Blue Thunder,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Return of the Jedi,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

La Maison de Notre Pere
Pembroke Center (Route 14) Pembroke

The June 1st Edition of Mariner Newspapers incorrectly printed the telephone number of
La Maison de Notre Pere
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It's happening . . .

Cohasset Country Fair

The Cohasset Country Fair, featuring exhibits on Arts & Crafts, and on Collectables, Antiques and Attic Treasures will begin its summer season at beautiful Cohasset Common Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Displays and craft demonstrations by local artists are planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have exhibits on their activities, including a camping and canoeing exhibit by Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28.

There will be a refreshment stand featuring hot dogs and hamburgers, balloons, pop-corn and cotton candy.

The Coca Cola Robot is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of the Troop's summer program.

Computer seminar

The Cohasset Community Center will offer an "Introductory Seminar on Computers" at the Center, Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The course will be taught so students don't have to learn technology or programming languages.

Participation with Apple computers will feature discussion of and practice with word-processing, a spreadsheet and data or list management programs. For information call the Cohasset Community Center, 383-0088, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Space is limited, so reservations should be made quickly. The program's cost is $30.

Garden Club scholarship

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has awarded their "Leslie Ann Haynes Scholarship" of $1,000 to John F. Maloney of 12 Woodland Drive, Cohasset. John is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School and will pursue his studies in the field of Environmental Sciences at Dartmouth College this fall.

Children creativity class

Mothers living in the Cohasset-Hingham area are invited Sunday, June 12, to learn "How to Encourage Creativity in Children," one of a series of classes for women held weekly at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The classes are free and will be taught by Lonnie Blackwell of Duxbury. They are held every Sunday in the meetinghouse at 379 Gardner St., South Hingham at 9 a.m.

This week's class will discuss ways in which children can develop their creative skills, Mrs. Blackwell said.

"Building a child's self-esteem so that he or she feels his ideas are worth expressing is the most important part of encouraging creativity. Creativity grows from curiosity and iamgination, and parents need to be careful not to squelch that curiosity, but to channel it," Mrs. Blackwell said.

Class discussion will focus on specific ways of encouraging creativity, including the use of drawing and building materials, as well as musical and literary opportunities.

Interested women in the community are invited to attend and contribute their ideas. For information call Mrs. Doggett at 383-1847.

'Survival seminar'

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is offering a "Survival Seminar" on Friday, June 17 at the chapel at 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham. Mini classes are planned on the family budget, low-cost food storage, insurance needs, basic home repairs, basic car repairs, etc.

Bishop George H. Dresser will introduce the program at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Swim Center opens June 18

The Cohasset Swim Center will open June 18, and programs will begin June 26.

This year's programs include water babies (adult and child), adapted aquatics, advanced lifesaving, South Shore Collaborative, handicapped swim, adult swim lessons and a new adult fitness hour.

These programs will be taught by staff members. Each staff member is certified with advanced lifesaving, water safety, instruction and CPR.

For more information about programs on memberships, please call the Cohasset Swim Center at 383-9463, beginning June 11

Cohasset Swim Team will hold try-outs at the town pool Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain date and make-ups will be Monday, June 20 after school until 2:30.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Why is it there are certain people who leap to mind when we need some cookies for the bake sale, a new member for yet another committee, or volunteers for a fundraising drive? Because they are so busy, bustling around to meetings, classes, or errands, they're well-known in the community and we hesitate to approach them, certain that they can't possibly spare the time. Yet these are usually the very ones who say "yes" and somehow squeeze in yet another task. So, I don't know why I was surprised to hear of the luncheon Dorothy Youman's hostessed for 30 board members and volunteers of the Clift Rodgers Library of which she is the librarian; a part-time job she manages to sandwich in between classes at Simmons, running her home, entertaining and travelling with her husband and two children. At the time of the luncheon her mother-in-law, Mary, was visiting and this is the salad she made which drew raves:

RIBBON SALAD

2 pkgs. (¼ oz. each) unflavored gelatin
2½ c. cold water, divided
2 c. milk
½ c. sugar
1 pt. sour cream
2 tsp. vanilla
1 pkg. (3 oz.) each of lime, orange, lemon, cherry or raspberry flavored gelatin
4 c. boiling water, divided

In a small bowl, soften unflavored gelatin in ½ c. of cold water; set aside. In small saucepan, bring milk to boil; remove from heat, add sugar at once and stir to dissolve. Add sour cream, vanilla and softened gelatin mixture to hot milk and beat until creamy. Set aside, but do not refrigerate. In small bowl, dissolve lime gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Stir in ½ cup of cold water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into 9x13" pyrex dish. Refrigerate until set, about one hour, making sure dish is level on refrigerator shelf and that it is entirely set before adding next layer. When lime layer is set, spoon over it one-third of the milk/sour cream mixture, about 1½ cups. Tilt dish so that this layer is evenly distributed. Refrigerate again until white layer is set, approx. 45 min. Dissolve orange gelatin in one cup of boiling water; add ½ cup of the cold water and stir until dissolved. Pour orange layer carefully and refrigerate again about one hour. Repeat process with lemon gelatin, white layer and end with cherry or raspberry, using 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup cold water for each flavor and approx. 1½ milk mixture for each white layer. When completed, chill in refrigerator, covered with plastic, at least four hours before cutting into squares to serve approx. 16 to 20.

Juggling a career with raising two young sons, entertaining and developing original recipes such as the mango ice cream she was making the other day when I talked to Dot Catrambone, puts housework at the bottom of her list of things to do. Twelve years ago when the boys were babies, Dot and her husband, John, bought what we now know as J.C.'s Dairy in Hanover on Rte. 53. A new venture for both, now they have opened their fourth gourmet ice cream shop called "J.C.'s Latest Scoop" in the Market Place at Plymouth Cordage Park. Dot has worked since she was 15 starting in her family's textile business, has always loved to cook, so after doing a lot of homework, their ice cream parlors, offer such delights as oreo cookie, coffee brandy, M & M's and other flavors they have originated. The other night they had dinner for 12 and Dot served this dish which she clipped from an old "Cuisine"magazine. has once served it to 60 guests and likes to make it because it can be made several days ahead of time. Served with wild rice and mushrooms, a spinach salad and guess what, for dessert, it's called

CHICKEN DIJON (To serve 12)

Nine boneless chicken breasts
½ c. flour
1½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. ground pepper

Dredge chicken in the flour and seasonings. Melt 4 T butter and 4 T vegetable oil in skillet and saute chicken until golden, approximately 10 min. Arrange in single layer in shallow baking pan. Make mustard sauce as follows:

3 T each butter, flour, herbed Dijon Mustard

Melt butter in medium-sized pan. Whisk in flour and mustard. Cook, whisking constantly, until mixture bubbles. Whisk in 1½ c. milk, ¾ c. dry white wine, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dried tarragon, cooking and whisking constantly until mixture thickens and bubbles, approx. one min. Pour over chicken. Bake covered for 25-30 min. in 350 degree oven.

Here is a quickie sauce Dot serves with the chicken, but also pours over pound cake, ice cream, or cheesecake for a dessert.

1 can whole cranberry sauce, melted
Add 2 T grated orange peel
1 c. orange-flavored liqueur, either Triple Sec or Grand Marnier.
4 slices of chopped orange

Simmer 20 min. Can be prepared day before and keeps when refrigerated for quite some time unless discovered while hidden away.

Bay State Games regional competition deadline June 10

The deadline for entering regional competition for the Bay State Games basketball, swimming, soccer and volleyball tryouts is Friday, June 10. All entries must be postmarked by that date.

The Bay State Games is a 13-sport Olymmpic style festival sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports. It is open to all amateur athletes in Massachusetts and offers competition in both the scholastic and open divisions. Athletes enter their regional competitions to vie for a chance to compete in the finals. In the case of team sports, the athletes try out for a sport on a regional team.

The finals for the 1983 Bay State Games will be held in Boston and Cambridge August 10-13.

Applications for the Bay State Games are available at schools, Y's, Chambers of Commerce and sports clubs, or by calling (617) 727-3227 or (413) 739-5609.



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Valedictorian speech

Here is the Valedictory speech given by Cohasset High School Senior Gia Barresi.

It's ironic that many of us legally become adults while still in high school. Along with our 18th birthday come all the rights and privileges traditionally given to an adult. We're expected to meet with each new challenge and responsibility that's thrust upon us. Yet, in fact, it's not until graduation that one becomes aware of the extent of these new challenges and responsibilities. In high school we're constantly told of these responsibilities and are supposedly preparing for them, but it's upon graduation that we're actually forced to deal with them.

Over the last four years, the entire world has been changing while we've been in this cocoon-stage of our lives. Our immediate environment, including our school and community as well as the state, country, and world, has undergone drastic changes. On the world level we've seen the coming of the computer age; we've heralded scientific miracles like the test-tube baby and the plastic heart; we've agonized over the Iranian hostage crisis; and we've anquished over the nuclear arms struggle.

Nationally, we've lived under two different presidents, seen the rise of unemployment, and watched the growth of the recession.

Locally, we've felt the effects of Proposition 2½, grieved over the increase in the drinking age, and weathered the Blizzard of '78.

Changes have come about even in our seemingly most stable environment - the school. New championship banners have been added to our somewhat sparse collection; the demerit system has been abandoned; the computer field has been developed; a new superintendent has come to the school; a girls' soccer team has been established; and we've seen the birth of the all-school musical and the death of the marching band.

Just as life changes, so does our perspective of it from this day forth. We will become scientists, lawyers, and so-called "doers" who precipitate the changes that until now we've just read about. We will become adults in more than a legal sense. It's our turn to reach for our own goals and shoulder our own responsibilities.

But isn't that the point of high school - to prepare us in every way possible to enter society outside of our own families, town, and school? And hasn't Cohasset High School prepared us well for this second stage of our lives?

Perhaps it's with a sense of loss that we leave Cohasset High School, this place where so many of our experiences and memories have been created. It's with difficulty that we leave the stability and routine of our lives behind.

In our enjoyment of all the parties, proms, and homecomings, we never realized that high school is more than just a special time in everyone's life - it is a stairway that each of us ascends without being aware of either where it leads or how quickly the door at the top is reached; but now we must pass through that door.

No doubt, part of us will always be in Cohasset High School, but more importantly part of Cohasset High School will always be in us.

Selectmen briefs . . .

Lieut. Charles Stockbridge retired from the Police Department June 3, following his (scheduled) vacation. He began his 28-year term as a permanent intermittent patrolman. In his letter of resignation to the Board of Selectmen, Stockbridge said he has started working in private security.

Study Committee Applications

The deadline for applications to serve on the Municipal Garage Facilities Study Committee is June 15. Five members will be appointed by selectmen. They hope to include one architect and one civil engineer on the committee.

Health Insurance

Two bids for health insurance coverage for the town employees were accepted for review at the Board of Selectmen's meeting, June 1. Group Health Insurance and Health Maintenance will be examined by the Board for possible adoption. The bid from Blue Cross Blue Shield, the current carrier, was submitted 15 minutes after the posted deadline and, after some discussion, was rejected. The current coverage expires June 30.

COUNCIL ON AGING

Selectmen recently made the following appointments to the Council on Aging: Mary Donovan and John Mullett were reappointed to three-year terms, and Dorothea Bjorkland was named to a three-year term.

Spotlight on graduation

Scholarship and award winners listed

Here is a list of scholarship donors and recipients of last week's Cohasset Junior-Senior High School "Class Night" presentations and awards:

American Legion, George H. Mealy Post #118: Justine Ann Hoffman, Charles Andrew Long and Maryellen Maurer.

Army Reserve Medal: Gia Barresi.

August F. Petersen Memorial Award: Paul Johnson.

Bausch & Lomb Award: Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Cohasset Boosters' Club Scholarship: Gia Barresi, Patrick Broderick, Karen Ekberg and Ann Marie Lagrotteria.

Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial Scholarship, Cohasset Democratic Town Committee: Jeffrey Giles.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Scholarship Award: Susan Hobson.

Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarship Award: Patrick Broderick and Mark Gunville.

Cohasset High School Performing Arts Scholarship: Samantha Barrett and Maureen Buckley.

Cohasset High School Student Council Scholarship Award: Stephen Camardo, Justine Ann Hoffman and Tara Pompeo.

Cohasset Mariner Scholarship: Jeffrey Giles.

Cohasset METCO Scholarship Awards: Pamela Faison, Denise Pixley, Diane Pixley and Donna Scott.

Cohasset Policemen's Benefit Association: Beth Ann Cogill and Mark Gunville.

Leslie Ann Haynes Memorial Scholarship, Community Garden Club of Cohasset: John F. Maloney.

Computer Science Award: Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Dartmouth/South Shore Dartmouth Club Book Award: Kathryn Corbett.

DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) Good Citizen Award: Paul Johnson.

George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship: Paul Winn.

Harvard Book Award: Diane Mullen.

Holy Cross Book Award: Kathryn Corbett.

"Hot" Sullivan Award: Gia Barresi and Thomas W. Wigmore.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Award: Lisa Gunville and Amy Laue.

"Josiah Quincy, Jr., Scholarship Award," Quincy Cooperative Bank: Caroline Zwicker.

Major William Arthur Scholarship: M. Alana O'Brien and Nancy Kuntz.

National Honor Society Scholarship: Joanna Fone and Sean O'Connor.

Nichols Fund Scholarship: Gia Barresi.

Perfect Attendance Award: Kenneth Brietkreuz.

Rensselaer Award: Stephen Perry.

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship Award: Daniel O'Brien.

Rotary Club of Cohasset Prize Awards: Gia Barresi and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarship Awards: Mark Gunville, M. Alana O'Brien, Tara Pompeo and Joy Pratt.

Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #3169 and Its Ladies Auxiliary: Theresa Finegan.

Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Scholarship Award: Christopher Peachell McLure.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: Stephen W. Camardo, Ann Marie Lagrotteria and Tara Pompeo.

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship: M. Alana O'Brien and Arthur Daniel Anderson.

United States Marine Corps Option NROTC Scholarship: Christopher Mahoney.

West Point Scholarship Award: Daniel Bowen.

Women's Auxiliary of American Legion, George H. Mealy Post #118: Theresa Finegan and C. Andrew Long.

Elizabeth Glasfeld's Salutatorian speech

Here is the Salutatorian speech given by Cohasset High School Senior Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Dear school committee members, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Streeter, Mr. D., faculty, classmates, and friends:

I have been asked up here today to talk about the future of our class. But since I've had little experience in predicting the future, I find this task to be very difficult.

As an aid, I've decided to use the words of a man much more experienced with life than I. The man - Horace, a Roman poet writing during the rule of Augustus Caesar. The words - "carpe diem" (sieze the day.) This philosophy simply means that we should enjoy and take advantage of what we have today; make the most of whatever we do. If tomorrow we realize that what seems best today is no longer so, we must start again.

Many people, myself included, look to the future and become bewildered. All that can be seen is widespread unemployment and the very real possibility of all life on earth being annihilated in a nuclear war. Though the ancient Romans didn't face the same problems, what Horace said to them can still be applied to today. Live in the present! Enjoy what you do today - and I'm not talking about mechanically going to the beach every night, but instead about finding something in life which interests you.

The most important part is that there be some "interest," something to delight in. If it brings pleasure to work on some project now, then perhaps tomorrow it could lead to some job in a related field which would also give satisfaction. We shouldn't worry about the future now, just face each day and see where it leads. Just as a fascination with the disection of a fetal pig might lead to a career in medicine, so can the fascination with cars be the start of a very good mechanics job.

Even somebody who has an overriding obsession with homonyms, as one of the seniors graduating today seems to have, could possibly direct a person into research, similar to that needed for dictionaries, or into writing.

Now is the time to take advantage of our individual situations and try to seek out those areas that appear most intriguing today and that might hold interest for tomorrow. For those of us continuing our education, colleges establish the proper atmosphere for this "quest," with most of them requiring that a broad selection in courses be made so that even the most pig-headed of students must be forced to experiment. Each of us should examine all of the possibilities in order to find an area we enjoy.

For those of us entering the job market, we ourselves must establish an atmosphere of job exploration. If the first job proves unsatisfying, we must not be afraid to go out and try something else. Some of us might worry only about the pay involved, but money cannot replace the happiness that the wrong job has drained out of us.

In general, whether heading towards college or directly to a job, we must be flexible and try things we've never done before. The posibility of failure should be ignored; even if one does fail, we can learn from it.

We must seize the opportunities while we have them. All that can be expected of anyone is that he try to do his best. Those who settle for less within themselves will achieve less for themselves.

Golf team upsets Duxbury

The 1983 CHS golf team led by junior captain John Drago had an outstanding season, upsetting Duxbury to tie for the South Shore League championship with a 9-1 record.

After clinching the co-championship, the Skippers qualified for the state tournament and will sponsor the state semifinals this Thursday, June 9 at the Cohasset Golf Club.

John Drago, a three-year veteran, stands undefeated in the team's number one spot. Sophomore Troy Chatterton and freshman Jeff Hartwell both hold onto impressive records of 7-3.

Other members of the varsity squad are juniors Charlie Brady, Jim Rooney, Mike Cunning, Steve McMahon and sophomore Chris Powers.

The team is coached by CHS faculty member Jim Franey.

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Bulletin Board

concerts

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m. Fridays, June 24, July 8, 22, August 5, 12, 19, Cole Parkway with Satuit Band by Scituate Recreation Commission.

FACULTY CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, June 11, S.S. Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham with flutist Rhea Jacobus and pianist, Kallin Johnson.

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY," Friday & Saturday, June 17 & 18, Cohasset High School Auditorium, fifth annual musical by Second Congregational church choir & friends, mini-folk opera. Tickets from church members or at the door. Info., Mrs. Gordon Flint, 383-1837.

recreation

MS/BUD LIGHT BIKE TOUR, Sunday, June 12, starting in Hingham, 25, 50 and 200 mile routes to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society research & patient services. Awards. Pre-registration recommended. CallLinda, MS Bike Tour Hotline, 890-4990, for more info.

seminars

PARAPSYCHOLOGY & THE OCCULT, 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 10, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell by S.S. Singles, with Dick Fewkes.

CHINESE ACUPUNCTURE LECTURE & DEMO, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, Lifearts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, techniques in weight loss, cosmetic acupuncture, smoking control, sports injuries and chronic pain. Call 740-1320 or 837-8411 for reservations.

ORNITHOLOGY, four weeks beginning June 9, classes Thursday evenings in Duxbury, field trips Saturday mornings, by Manomet Bird Observatory of Plymouth, 224-6521, Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, S.S. Chapter, 1245 R. Hancock St., Quincy, 471-5440.

C.P.R. Module course, 6-10 p.m., June 27 & 30, at Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

C.P.R. Lecture method course, 6:30-9:30 p.m., June 14, 21, 22, Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

Standard first aid multi-media course, 6-10 p.m., Civil Defense headquarters, 55 Sea St., Quincy.

All courses, pre-registration & fee.

INTRODUCTORY SEMINAR ON COMPUTERS, 10-1, Saturday, June 18, Community Ctr., 383-0088, apple computers, word processing, spreadsheet & data or list management programs.

PUBLIC SPEAKING & PRESENTATION SKILLS, 8-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, June 2 & 16, S.S. Community Network center, 19 Depot St., Duxbury, 934-0626, by Gretchen Frasier, counselor & skills instructor, registration.

UNDERSTANDING THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PROCESS & IMPACT ON NURSES, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, Valle's Steakhouse, Rte. 3, Braintree, for three contact hours by the Mass. Nurses Assoc. Pre-registration, Collective Bargaining Assoc., 9 Carolyn Circle, Marshfield, 834-7863.

bloodmobile

COHASSET CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, June 13, Unitarian Parish House, opposite the common; healthy donors, ages 17-65, needed.

exhibits

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE, artist Joan Appel, July 2-July 30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548, opening reception 3-5 p.m., Saturday, July 2.

SUMMER ART FESTIVAL, July 1-4, Cohasset Common, by S.S. Arts Center: juried art exhibit members' show, concerts, 51-bell carillon concert, face painting, eatable goodies, artist demonstrations, children's activities. New invitational sculpture exhibit, juried crafts show, band concerts, gourmet picnic lunches; juried shows in painting, drawing, graphics & photography. Champagne preview, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 30; You & Me Puppet Show, noon, July 2 & 3 with Judith Black; gourmet picnic lunches, July 3 & 4.

children

KIDS FESTIVAL, 10-4, Saturday, June 18, S.S. Natural Science Ctr., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559; if raining, at Osborn School, Rte. 123, Norwell. Rides on Ruth the elephant, jugglers and clown, raffle tickets for red canoe or gift certificate from L.L. Bean; face painting, games snacks.

classes/ workshops

OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP, 9:30-12:30, June 13-17, S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, with Virginia Avery on all techniques of watercolor. Call for info. & registration, 383-9548.

HOW TO ENCOURAGE CREATIVITY IN CHILDREN, 9 a.m., Sundays beg. June 12, Churchof Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meetinghouse, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham. Info., call Mrs. Daggett, 383-1847.

dance

BALLET THEATRE IN THREE ACTS, "Alice's Universe Within," 8 p.m., Friday, June 10 & 3 p.m., Saturday, June 11, by Ballet Bizarre, Old Colony Theatre, Plymouth; tickets at box office, or call 293-7757.

MODERN JAZZ, beginning Tuesday, June 28, S.S. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565, with Linda Ugelow for children 9 years and over & adults; ballet program with Margaret Rampey Medas for preschoolers to adults, beginning Thursday, June 30.

HANDS IN PEACE, 1 p.m., Sunday, June 12, at town squares & churches along route from Plymouth Rock to Taunton town square. Largest peace affirmation ever, occuring in 23 states and some countries simultaneously; hold hands in peace for five minutes.

potpourri

SHS CLASS OF 1973, 10th Reunion, July 16 at Lantana, Randolph; direct reservations and leads on missing class members to Ann Finnie Smith, 10 Eisenhower Lane, Scituate, 545-5982.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ON S.S., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 16, Hingham Town Hall with Hugh Jones, chairman, Citizens for Improvement of Commuter Rail & reps. from B & M Railroad, MBTA & state office of transportation; info., Christina or Frank Allen, 749-0264.

S.S. ART CENTER 2ND ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC, 2-6 p.m., Sunday, June 19, 178 South Main St., Cohasset. Bring picnic lunch, tennis rackets, lawn chairs, friends. Reservations, 383-9548.

THEATRE WINE AND CHEESE PARTY, 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 10, North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell; organizational meeting for the 1983-84 theatre season.

S.S. SINGLES DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, June 24, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, Ron Bartels d.j.

GARDEN TOUR, 10 a.m., Thursday, June 9, 88 So. Main St., Cohasset, includes several greenhouses, shrubs and plants, rose bushes & herb walk. By Cohasset Community Center, 383-0088 for reservations & further info.

fairs/sales

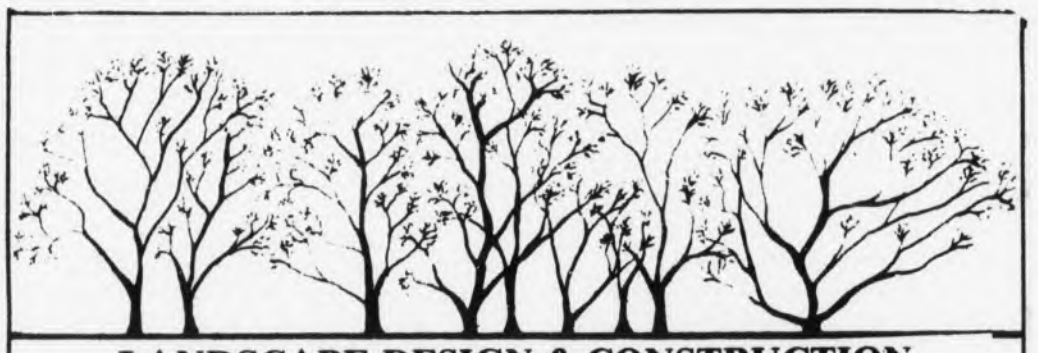
COHASSET COUNTRY FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, June 11 (raindate June 18), arts & crafts demos, collectables, antiques & attic treasures, exhibits by community organizations, by Boy Scout Troop 28. Info. & exhibit space, Peter Lelecas, 383-6195.

BOOK SALE, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, June 11, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, So. Main St., Cohasset, dollar-a-bag book sale; fill grocery bag with hardcovers & paperbacks.

SPRING DAY SALE, 10-2, Saturday, June 11, Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St., Cohasset, opposite the common, by five Cohasset churches as start-up for Cohasset Village Fair. Baked goods, bargain bazaar; donations received at Lil' Red Truck in front of town hall.

ROTARY CLUB AUCTION, 10-3, Saturday, June 18, Scituate Beach Association Clubhouse, Otis Rd. & Scituate Ave. Donations requested, for pickup call 545-5630. Desks, office equipment, housewares, small appliances, sports equipment, tv's, bikes, etc., food at auction.

ST. ANTHONY'S FESTIVAL, 1-11 p.m., Saturday, June 18 and 1-8 p.m., Sunday, June 19, St. John's Parish, 44 School St., Quincy. Free, public invited; religious, cultural & social event — special masses, foods, games, exhibits, crafts, handiwork & religious articles.



LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
"Specializing in the creation of outdoor living environments"
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"I'm a busy professional and both my career and social life are important to me. I don't go to bars and I don't date people I work with. For me, Together has been an economical and time-saving way of meeting other compatible single adults. The counselors are sincerely concerned with introducing me to the kind of person I would like to meet. I recommend this service highly."

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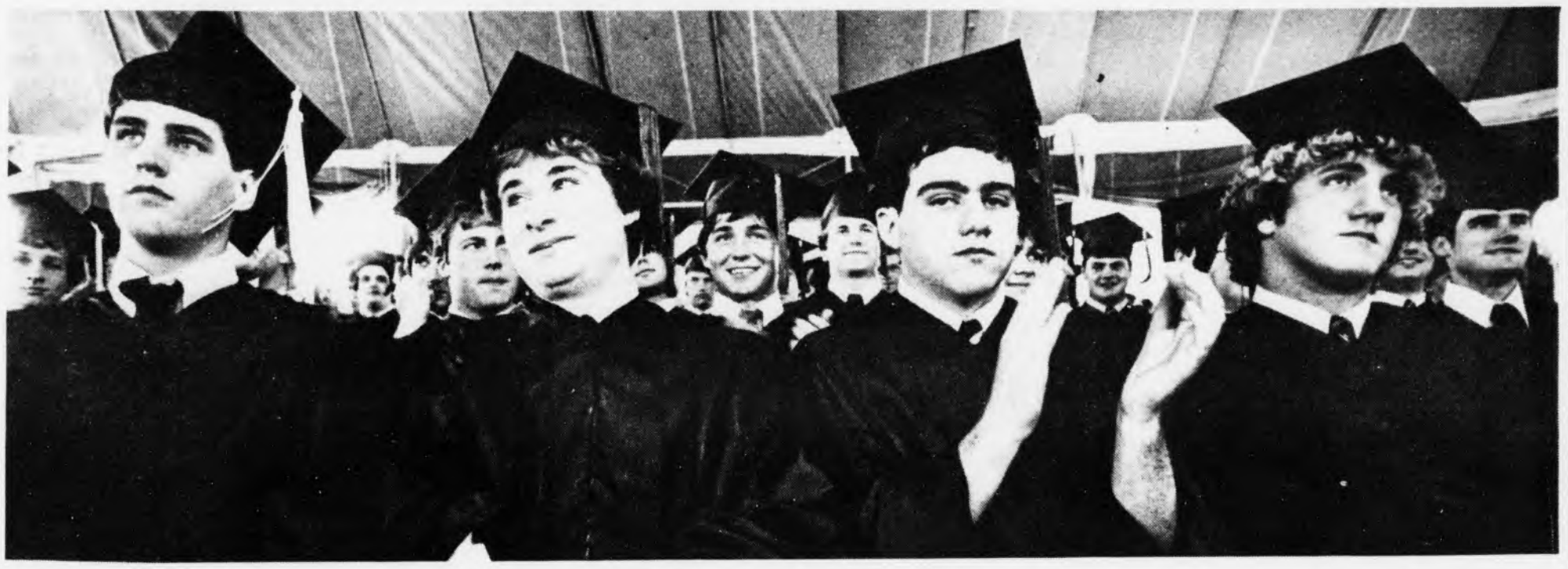
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Ellen Marie Cicione
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Amber Lee Clapp
Katherine Anne Clinton
Beth Ann Cogill
Shannon Michael Collins
Susan Marie Collins
Heidi Martha Conley
Theodore E. Crough
William Fornell Cuff
Sean Christopher Cunning
William Taylor Davenport
Carolyn Leslie Davis
Constance Ann Delaney
Joy Ann-Margaret Ditmar
Paul Henry Dormitzer
Susan Jane Douglas
Robert McShane Driscoll
Karen Ann Ekberg
Richard Anthony Evans
David William Fahy
Pamela LaKeitha Faison
Theresa Maureen Finegan
Joanna Katherine Fone
Jeffrey Matthew Giles
Elizabeth Glasfeld
Emily Glasfeld
Joan Marie Graham

Jill Copeland Grant
Lisa Margaret Gunville
Mark Richard Gunville
Christopher Francis Hebert
Susan Hobson
Justine Ann Hoffman
Laurence Edson Hoogeveen
Laura Beth Howe
Paul Lawrence Igo
Paul Scott Johnson
Joseph Michael Kalesnick
John Edward Keegan
Brenda Lee Kehoe
Diann Pamela Keller
Maureen Donna Kelley
Kathleen Ann Kendrick
Caroline Klier
Karen Louise Kubik
Ann Koehier
John Christopher Kuhn
Nancy Margaret Kuntz
Ann Marie Lagrotteria
Michael Scott Lantz
Amy Lynn Laue
Susan Cole LaVange
Charles Andrew Long
Christopher David Mack
Christopher John Mahoney
John Francis Maloney, II
Polly E. Marsh
Colin P. Martin
Guy Joseph Martin
Maria C. Masmarques
Richard Masmarques
Barbara Lorraine MacDonald
Maryellen Maurer
Dawn Stephanie McAllister
Christopher Charles Peachell McClure
Kenneth John McGrath
Melissa Ann Meallo
Robert Meers, Jr.
Pamela Ruth Messner
Beverly J. Mullaney

Brian James Mullaney
Elaine Cynthia Mullen
Daniel William O'Brien
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Sean Ryan O'Connor
Donald Francis O'Neill
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Diane Pixley
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Marley Ann Rabstejnek
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William Joseph Riley
Wayne Harding Robbins, Jr.
John Taylor Ryan
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John Joseph Santini
David Adam Scott
Donna Rae Scott
Ann Marie Sliney
Jaime Luis Stallard
Lori Ann Stover
Christine Ann Sullivan
Lisa Ann Tinory
Amy Elizabeth Urmson
Kerri Beth Vallas
Rhonda Ellen Whitney
Sarah Mary Whitney
Thomas William Wigmore
Kristin Bates Wilkin
Paul Francis Winn
Christopher John Winn
Christopher Neil Andrew Winn
James David Wirth
Thomas Nelson Wright
Kathy Elizabeth Young
Frederic Peter Zotos
Caroline Lee Zwicker

Cohasset High School - Class of '83

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Plymouth Division
Docket No. 135,279

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY J. DIXON late of Marshfield, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Mario Misci and James L. Smithson, as special administrators (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before the twenty-seventh day of June, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this second day of June, 1983.

John J. Daly
Register

6/8/83

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 83F1352E1

Estate of
MARY J. SULLIVAN
late of COHASSET
In the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that THOMAS F. SULLIVAN of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 22, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 83F 1378-E1

Estate of
Julian S. Hartwell
late of Cohasset
In the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent by proved and allowed and that Mary A. Hartwell of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executrix named in the will with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 22, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/8

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM

John M. Dwyer hereby gives notice that on or about May 31, 1983 an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L., Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the proposed single family resident and appurtenances at Hobart Lane, Cohasset, Ma.

Copies of this ENF will be available from Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc., Archs., 51 North St., Hingham, Ma. 02043.

This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at Town Clerk's Office located at Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset, Ma.

Public Notice of the Filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the Environmental Monitor. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Monitor.

BY JOHN M. DWYER
6/8

Pompeo sells medical building

The James Brooke Medical Building has recently been sold by Dr. Roger Pompeo to Mrs. Dorothy Abbe of Squantum.

Built in 1976 by Dr. Pompeo, this 5,100 square foot building is located in Cohasset Center at 12 Parkingway. Mrs. Abbe intends no major changes to the property. Dr. Pompeo will retain his offices on the first floor, as will the second floor tenants, Dr. O'Brien and J. Crossen. Ltd.

Robert Conrad, who represented both parties in the transaction said, "There was tremendous interest in this property due largely to the fact that it is attractive and centrally located in a quiet suburban town."

The selling price was reported to be $295,000.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

STOVE, apartment size, 21 inch Glenwood electric range, white, like new, $100. Stove, 30 inch GE electric range, green, good condition, $75. Call 545-0776 evenings. (05/25-6/15)

1971 BSA VICTOF. SPECIAL, good condition, new tires, spare frame, many extra engine parts. $350 firm. Call evenings, 837-0925. (05/25-6/15)

DINNERWARE, Yorktowne blue pattern, lots of serving pieces, matching blue stemware glasses. Value new $535. Will sell for $250. Call 383-1996. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, Model 103, provincial design, older classic instrument that has had limited use and is in like new condition. $750. 383-9311 after 5. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND two manual drawbars L100, cherry wood. $500 or best offer. 545-4960 after 6. (05/25-6/15)

1968 BSA THUNDERBOLT, all parts new or rebuilt, $2000 invested, $1500 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 826-2057. (05/25-6/15)

BLACK VINYL COUCH with wood trim, 8 feet long, very good condition. $125. 740-1582. (05/25-6/15)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog. Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (5/25-7/27)

1980 KAWASAKI K2 650, 7,300 miles, new rear tire. Excellent condition. $1900 or B.O. 659-4549. (05/25-6/15)

ROUND PINE TABLE with 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. $175. 837-0963. (05/25-6/15)

RAMPART 100X dirt bike. Reynolds 531 Ruxl, ex. cond. $75. 383-6676. (5/25-6/8)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET
Queen size, Armoire, Triple dresser, Night table, 2 Mirrors
Best Offer - Excellent Condition
837-5879

3 SPEED, 3 WHEEL woman's tricycle, basket, mirror. Like new. $175. 834-8002. (06/8-6/29)

FOUR BOYS 10 SPEED BIKES, 2 Columbia, $45. each; 2 Ross, $70 each. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

ROOFING PAPER, excellent grade, several rolls over 1/2 full. $25 or best offer. Call 834-9444. (06/8-6/29)

STEREO SYSTEM. Sansui integrated amplifier and tuner, Micro Seiki turntable, Micro Accoustics speakers and Aiwa tape deck. Sounds great. All in new condition and original boxes. Still have receipts from Tech HiFi. Call 826-5262 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, formica top with single leaf. $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS figures, 24 metal figures, 20 paints, all for $14. Call 826-2281. (6/8)

SLIDING GLASS DOOR, 8' sliders, $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp, gas engine, good cond. $200. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

ADULT EXERCISER BIKE and child's tricycle. $10 each. 837-1145. (06/8-6/29)

SOFA: $35; 2 chairs, $25 each; ping pong table, $25. 834-8582. (06/8-6?29)

APPLIANCES, for the smart shopper, frost free, 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, drop-in gas range and oven, large capacity electric dryer, 2 cycle, perm press. Good buy, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 826-8603. (05/18-6/8)

FOR SALE

2 SPYDER BIKES: boys and girls. $25 each or best offer. 545-4475. (05/18-6/8)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (4/6-6/8)

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. $150. Portable with automatic correction key. Call Karen, 545-2617 anytime. (05/18-6/8)

RARE AND CHOICE HERBS, perennials. Churchill Herbary, for sale after 4 weekdays, 11-4 weekends. 826-6255.. (6/1, 8)

SIT DOWN LAWN TRACTOR, 3 speed transmission, like new with 3 24" reel type mowers and lawn sweeper. $1100. Call 383-9263. (06/1-6/22)

FOR SALE: 56" Bassett fruitwood coffee table w/glass top, $100; 5'9" Eclipse sofabed, green, white, black plaid, $200. New cond., firm. 834-6236. (06/1-6/22)

WHIRLPOOL washer and gas dryer. $150 or best offer. 383-0563. (06/1-6/22)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (06/1-6/22)

CANON CAMERA, Snappy 20, sells for $90 +, will sell for $75 or best offer. Only 4 mos. old. 925-3722. (06/1-6/22)

SINGER antique sewing machine, no cabinet, works with tread peddle. $20. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

ANTIQUE SODA FOUNTAIN dispensers, set of 4. $15 each. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

SPINNING WHEEL: complete wood carders, 2 bags of fleece, Niddy-Noddy. All you need to get started including books. $265. 383-9584. (05/18-6/8)

FOR SALE

TIRE: 1 B.F. Goodrich steel belted tire, HR78-14, mounted. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, dryer needs heating element. $250 for both or B.O. 659-7046. (06/8-6/29)

COUCH: colonial high back, 7 ft., 3 cushion brown/cream plaid. Good condition. $40 firm. 545-9586. (6/8)

P.B. NUBIAN GOATS does born 3/20/83, Longman & Laurel Hill breeding, from 2½ gal. day milers. $150. Milk for sale. 585-9756. (06/8-6/29)

40" x 28" OIL PAINTING. Sand dunes & seasacpe. Wood frame. Signed by K. Ray. $30. 871-2114. (6/8)

DECORATOR CLOCK Battery-operated Sunset Beach scene. Wood frame. 18"x13"x3". Beautiful. $30 or B.O. 826-3816. (6/8)

RALEIGH 5-speed ladies bike, excellent condition. $95. Call 545-2291.(TFN)

EMERSON QUIET KOOL air conditioner, excellent condition, compact, 6,000 BTUs. $95. Call after 3 p.m. 659-4874. (05/18-6/8)

LOG SPLITTER on tire wheels, car tow, $650. Good condition. Call 545-6203 evening. (06/1-6/22)

8x10 PERSIAN Kapoutrang rug, perfect for dining room. Ivory background with reds and blues. Asking $750 or B.O. 545-3522. (06/1-6/22)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

WASHER & DRYER, Westinghouse heavy duty, matched pair. $150 takes the set. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

FOR SALE

OVATION FOLKLORE 6 string acoustic guitar, absolutely mint condition. Excellent balance and sustain. List $690 new, asking $350. (Cohasset) 383-6872. (06/8-6/29)

PINE TRESTLE DESK with drawers & cubbies. 57"x24". Excellent condition. $325. 834-8416. (06/8-6/29)

SITEX FISHFINDER, HE-31F, 200 Khz. $250. or trade for equal 50 Khz machine. Days, 834-7584. (06/8-6/29)

MICE: available June 15, assorted colors. For pets only! 75 cents each. Call Kerri, 545-5484. (6/8)

DELUXE SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, twelve speeds, two bowls, juicer attachment, instruction book. excellent condition. $25. 826-4682.

8 TRACK CAR STEREO with speakers, mounts under dash $25. Call 545-0757 evenings. (6/8)

POOL: erected above ground, 18x33x4 ft. high. 2 filters, 2 yr. old safety ladder, plus accessories. $600 as is. 878-0668. (06/8-6/29)

ROBERTS MODEL 990 reel to reel tape deck. Has blown transformer, otherwise good condition. $40. 383-1327. (6/8)

SEARS FLOOR MODEL drill press, runs well. $180. 826-3360. (6/8-6/29)

GIBSON avocado side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Large capacity. ice maker to refrigerator still in box. 341-1926. (06/8-6/29)

RADIO SHACK Nova 8B walnut speakers. Mint condition. 12" Woofer, 1 Tweeter, 2 Midrange Speakers. Rear acoustic controls. $35 each. 383-6973. (06/8-6/29)

NEW HAND BRAIDED wool reversible rug, 5 ft. round, lovely colors. $275. 871-0575. (06/8-6/29)

WANTED

WANTED: used Child-Life Swing Set. Good condition. Please call 837-1509 before 8 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

CASH PAID for used records, comics, sports cards, music sheets. Large and small quantity. Write P.O. Box 343, N. Scituate, Mass. 02060 with way to contact you. (05/18-6/8)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RABBIT HUTCH WANTED. Call 545-6893. (06/1-6/22)

WANTED: house in Hanover, one year lease with 4 year option or option to buy. Ideal tenants, Mrs. Dateli, 696-8183. (6/8-6/22)

HOUSE WANTED IN SCITUATE: ocean view or ocean front. Any condition. Cash buyer. Call Carl 848-4950 days, 837-1175 eves. (06/8-6/29)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280



CLASSIFIED 2

YARD SALES

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA SALE: House, 1970 VW, portable dishwasher, books, plants, humidifiers, winter coats, clothes, camp stove, coffee table, water heater, firewood, space heaters, 1963 Lifes (re. JFK, Marine RDF, etc.), craft, kitchen, household, sterling items, much more. 1 Otis Hill Rd., Hingham. 3A at Bare Cove Corner. sunday, June 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. (6/8)

YARD SALE: Childs 16" bike, insulation, children's clothing, toys, humidifier, June 11, 10:30-4:00, 11 Liberty Rd. opposite Girard Farm, Rt. 139, Marshfield. (6/8)

SUPER YARD SALE: quality goods, six Stakmore chairs, golf clubs, ski boots, camp-size gas stove, manual typewriter, pine slabs, potting containers, weedwacker, lawn sweeper, great paperbacks, household items, baby equipment, and much more. Sat., June 11, 9:30 to 3. 125 Corn Hill Lane, (off Union St.) No. Marshfield. (6/8)

YARD SALE
1122 MAIN St.
Rt. 3A Marshfield
SAT JUNE 11th 9-2
Rain Date Sun. June 12
Misc. household things & collectibles such as antique quilts, china, pewter, 2 bath room sinks with antique style faucets, sofa, chairs, table, etc.

MULTI-FAMILIES: 1928 Ocean St., Marshfield Center (across from Jackansons) Sunday, June 12, 9-3, rain-date, June 19, most bargain items under one dollar. (6/8)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 11, 10 a.m. 110 Jerusalem Rd. (Steep rocks), Cohasset. (6/8)

BARN SALE: moving, books, photo equip., IBM, E.T., rowboat, Seagull outboard motor, FP equip., beds, household goods, etc. Sat., June 11, 9-4, 162 Border St. No. Scituate. (6/8)

MULTI-FAMILY SALE furniture, household, sports equip., clothing, children's items, wicker chair, carpets. June 4, rain date June 5. 9-3, 69 Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. (6/8)

MULTI-FAMILY: household goods and tools, also books. Sat., June 11, 10-4, 17 Gates Rd., Marshfield. (6/8)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., June 11, 10-4, offering new and well-cared for used merchandise, including appliances, household items, furniture, baby articles, etc. Homemade baked goods. 24 Flaggler Dr., Marshfield. Rain date, Sun., June 12. (6/8)

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., June 11, 9-4. Books, copper, clothes, baby swing, lamps, B&W TV, records, much more. 66 Leland Rd., Marshfield (off Saginaw Ave., past St. Ann's Church). (6/8)

YARD SALE: 166 Schoosett St. (Rte. 139), Pembroke. Sat., June 11, 9-4, Sun., June 12, 10-2, rain, 23 Hamilton Dr., Pembroke. (6/8)

YARD SALE: kitchen items, small appliances, new and used, glassware, women's clothing (10-12), books, Sat., June 11, 10-3, Cornwell Hill off 426 Summer St., Marshfield. (6/8)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., June 11. 128 Central Ave., Humarock. Raindate, June 12. Furniture, lamps, toys, and much more! (6/8)

MOVING SALE: Cribs, baby clothes, and equipment, slide, typewriters, etc. Sat., June 11. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 70 Seaview Ave., Scituate. (6/8)

MULTI-FAMILY barn sale, 1030 South River St., Marshfield. Something for everyone. June 11 & 12, 9-4 (6/8)

FOR RENT

REXHAME BEACH with River views and one block from ocean. Quaint year-round home consisting of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full bath, wood stove. $425 monthly plus utilities. Yearly lease. References required, no pets. Available July 1. Working couple preferred. Call 837-6100 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

HOMESHARING: Have you been thinking of sharing your home or apartment? Now's the time! We have many newly screened clients waiting for homes to share in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield & Hingham. We'll come to your home and advertise your listing. Just $20. K/C Associates, 659-2021. (6/8)

FOR RENT: available July 1. Charming 3 room apt. in separate wing w/own entrances, garage, screened porch, landscaped grounds, mature adults, no pets. $350 per month plus sec. dep. Utilities extra. 834-7444 after 3:30 and weekends. (06/8-6/29)

FOR RENT

WHITE MT., N.H. RENTAL: nestled in pines, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, Franklin stove, deck, walk to lake. 749-2229. (06/8-6/29)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: June 25-July 2, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept., Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach. 2 bedroom, screened porch. 826-8639. (06/8-6/29)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, South Beach. Salt-box, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped. June $375/week, July & Aug., $600/week. Some prime time still available. 585-2443 evenings. 6/8-6/29)

LAKE SUNAPEE/DARTMOUTH, N.H. 2½ hrs., 3 level, 4 bedroom, ski chalet at Eastman, a full recreational planned community. Golf, tennis, lake, organized children's activities. Available weekly or monthly, July 1. 837-3474. (06/8-6/29)

GARAGE for storage of small boat or car. 659-4288. (05/25-6/15)

HOMESHARING: Several ocean-front situations availale at incredibly reasonable prices.
SCITUATE: Female seeking same for 4 BR home, $275+.
SCITUATE: The beach is your backyard, $300.
HUMAROCK: lovely year-round home, $230+. For info. about homes to share, K/C Assoc., 659-2021, 749-6528. (6/8)

4600 SQ. FT. GARAGE for lease in Marshfield, 4 overhead doors, grease pit, stock room, 4600 sq. ft. loading dock. Will split up if necessary or lease entire site. Also have secure, fenced-in outside storage areas. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. July 16-Sept. 5, $300 week. 837-0503. (06/1-6/22)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN Vacation Chalet. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (06/1-6/22)

SCITUATE: rent June-July, $400/week, Sept.-June, $600/month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres overlooking Scituate golf course. Call Conway 545-4100. (06/1-6/22)

FOR RENT

OCEAN BLUFF, Marshfield, three bedroom home, available June 15 - Aug. 20; step to beach; conveniences include: washer/dryer, disposal, enclosed porch, working fireplace. $375/week. Call 523-5005. (05/25-6/15)

MARSHFIELD COTTAGE: 7 rooms, porch, minute walk to ocean. Available Aug. 13 thru Labor Day. $395 per week. 1-697-7581. (05/18-6/8)

SUMMER RENTAL: Humarock, 100' to ocean, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, modern bath, enclosed porch, garage. $400 per week. Call 843-3347. (05/18-6/8)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (05/18-6/8)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Hanover, 1st & 2nd floor, no utilities, no dogs. $350. 826-2170. (05/18-6/8)

APARTMENT WANTED: Widow wants 3 room apt. in Hingham. Call 331-1496 evenings. (05/18-6/8)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Call 834-7072 afternoon or evenings. (06/1-6/22)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

HELP WANTED

RECREATION DIRECTOR
The town of Scituate is looking for a part-time professional Recreation Director to develop and implement a comprehensive recreation program. Requirements are experience in the recreation field and a degree in recreation or related field. The job calls for an 18-hour week. $7,500 annual salary. Send resume to:
Town Administrator, Town Hall
Scituate, Massachusetts 02066
On or before JUNE 10, 1983

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD: Answering service has permanent shift openings available, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 to 11 p.m. Includes weekend work. No experience necessary. No temporary help. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.only. 834-8500. (06/8-6/29)

IMMEDIATE SUMMER HELP WANTED: Hingham Square shop seeking responsible mature person for light office work. Full time, own transportation. June 20 to Sept. Call 749-7260 between 9 and 12. (6/8)

ELECTRICIANS APPRENTICE, prefer trade school grad. Steve, 837-1202 or 659-4003. (6/8, 6/15)

TAXI DRIVER
part time. 40% commission paid daily.
Weekend & Nights Open
545-9531

SECURE STEADY INCOME. earn $300-$1000 per month servicing our customers from your own phone. 834-8312, 934-5136. (6/8-7/6)

LANDSCAPE HELP: m/f, dependable. Call anytime, 837-8567. (06/8-6/29)

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to care for 21 month old son, 3 or 5 days from 7:30 to 6:00. My home or yours. Cohasset/Hingham area preferable. Call eves. 383-1671. (06/8-6/29)

SUMMER JOBS: $1100/mo. F.T., $450 P.T. Various positions available. Experience not necessary. College students welcome. Call 328-7440. (06/8-6/29)

HANDYMAN - GARDENER
Semi-retired or responsible H.S. student. Some heavy work involved. **Permanent Part-Time.**
Call for interview
837-1000

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN needed in my home to care for 3 young boys, Tues., 8:30-5:00, Fri., 8:30-1:00. References please. Call 545-6986. (06/1-6/22)

LIBRARIAN: part-time, exp. pref., can train. Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills. Resumes to Search Comm., Box 41, Marshfield Hills 02051. (06/1-6/22)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior plant company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate 02060. (6/1, 8, 15)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, general counselors, outdoor education, carpentry, music-drama, photography, video, art, tennis, water safety instruction. Some college required. Send resume: Meadowcroft Day Camp, 260 Bowker St., Norwell 02061. (05/18-6/8)

ASSOCIATION SEEKING sales and promotion oriented person eager to take full responsibility through September for operation of exhibit booth at fairs and festivals. Must have drivers license and be capable of hauling light trailer. Phone 834-6627. (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU looking for experienced sales persons to work on commission basis. Please call 1-800-322-3308. (05/18-6/8)

BABYSITTER for 2 children in my home on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Reliable, mature woman. Call before 5 p.m., 740-1117. (05/18-6/8)

SAILING INSTRUCTOR: preferably with Mercury or similar type boat. Scituate Youth Center, 545-4834, 545-2559. (05/18-6/8)

GARDENER, handyman, Saturdays in Duxbury. Experience preferred $5.00/hour. Call evenings, 934-6293. (05/25-6/15)

CLEANING: home and commercial. Car necessary. Paid training. Marshfield 837-2778. (05/25-6/15)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE woman needed to care for two preschoolers, light housekeeping, part time. Own transportation. Call 837-1456 after 7 p.m. (05/25-6/15)

EMPLOYMENT

---

the Oyster Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

ST. JUDE, please hear my prayers. Thank you. M.C. (6/8)

THANK YOU, St. Jude. M.A.R. (6/8)

MARSHFIELD ELKS: Wow! Lobsters one week, sirloins the next! Love your raffles! I'll be back next week. Bob, Joan and Jimmy. (6/8)

BUS. OPPORTUNITY

FREE SEMINAR: Revolutionary new food product now being introduced in Mass. Learn how you can make $5,000 to $15,000 per month. Call after 6:30 p.m., 747-1312. (05/26-6/15)

Miniature Golf Courses
Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price $3,900 up. Financing available
Lomma Enterprises, Inc
Box 955-W
Scranton, PA 18503
(717) 346-5559

PETS

HORSE STABLE: 12'x12' tack room & corral. Access to trails. $100/mo. 749-2379. (05/18-6/8)

FREE HORSE MANURE; horse box stalls for rent. After 5:30, 837-2426 or between 2:30 & 5:30, 837-0716. (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

APPALOOSA quarter horse mare, 5 years old, 15 hands, gentle but needs intermediate rider. Good home. $750. 837-9294. (06/1-6/22)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



INSTRUCTION

NEED A TUTOR? College Spanish major with excellent background available to tutor Spanish. Call 837-3267. (05/25-6/15)

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** at Roger's Music Company
21 So. Main St.
Cchasset Village
383-6931 740-1619

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classess
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

Computer School
Cohasset H.S.
July 11-Aug 4
Two sessions:
Grades 4-6 7-9
Tuition $75.00
Cut-Off June 30
Call for Details
749-0909 834-9473

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holley & Ferry Hills in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

SEND THE MARINER TO COLLEGE...



take a little bit of home with you. Have the Mariner mailed right to your dorm... from September to June. Just fill out this form... enclose payment.

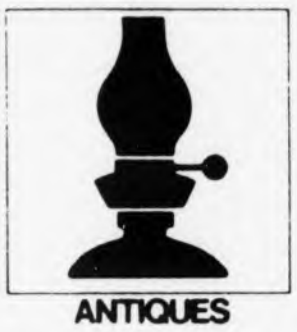
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Please indicate which Mariner Paper
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☐ HINGHAM ☐ HANOVER ☐ COHASSET

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ADDRESS_____
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☐ My check is enclosed ☐ Charge to my Card
☐ MASTERCARD_____
☐ VISA_____
Expiration Date_____

MAIL TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

ANTIQUES



ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Come in and Celebrate our Strawberry Festival during the month of June! Grandma is even serving a Strawberry Surprise on Sundays... and, don't forget, she is giving a 10% discount on any item that has a strawberry on it.

Grandma's thought for the week:
The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all — doing nothing!

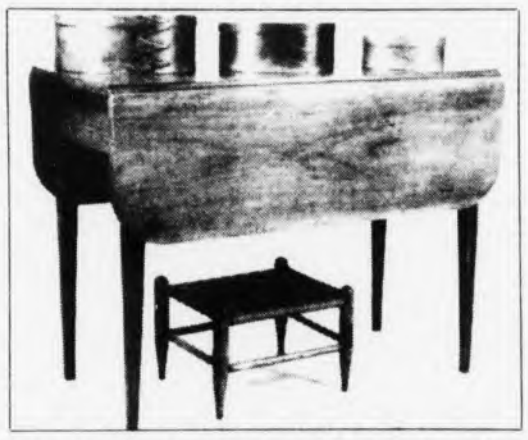
Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

AUCTIONS

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

SHAKER AUCTION
Sunday, June 12, 1983 at 12:00 Noon
Pilgrim Tennis Club — Kingston, Massachusetts
EXHIBIT Sat. eve. JUNE 11, 5-9 p.m.; SUN. morn. 10-12 Noon



An important auction offering over 300 pieces of Shaker Furniture and accessories from all the major Shaker communities. Featured will be a very rare Sister's desk circa 1830 from Enfield, N.H. in the original red paint, and a rare fingered box in old mustard paint measuring 2 7/8", dated 1835 and signed from the Enfield Community. Also offered will be cupboards, candlestands, sets of chairs, rare "tilt" chairs, dining tables, baskets, stoves, pegboard, boxes, etc.
TERMS: Cash or good check. 10% premium charged. DIRECTIONS: Exit 10 off Rt. 3 towards Kingston. Take a right at first light. Pilgrim Tennis Club on left. For more information, directions and catalog, contact Willis Henry Auctions, Inc., at **834-7774** Illustrated catalog including post sale price list available, for the price of $12.00

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

Wedding Invitations



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

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Checks accepted with approval
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CARS

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, good condition, excellent running condition. One owner. Asking $2500. Call 545-1494. (05/25-6/15)

1976 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, auto., 83,000 miles, little rust, good running, and reliable. $1200 or B.O. Marshfield, 837-1213. (05/18-6/8)



AUTOS

CARS

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1979 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, auto., air cond., AM-FM radio, one owner. $3,395. 837-3425. (05/18-6/8)

BRADLEY GT-II, white with gull wing doors, with removable sun roof, hatchback, A/C, 17,000 miles. $9200. Call 749-1396. (05/18-6/8)

1980 FORD, excellent condition. Best offer. 837-0522 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., power steering, air cond., new tread, firm $1000. Call 834-7663 after 6. (05/18-6/8)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Model 412, fastback, $1200. Call 834-8206. (05/18-6/8)

1974 OLDS OMEGA, auto., well maintained. $1195. 837-1273. (05/18-6/8)

1980 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, PS/PB, A/C, mint., one owner, cared for. $4650. 659-4841. (6/1, 6/8)

1974 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto. transmission, PS, new exhaust system, new radiator & rear springs. Runs well. $1795. Call 834-4787. (06/1-6/22)

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Posters
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Flyers
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Programs
Note Pads

Call 837-2323

CLASSIFIED

4

CARS

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, regular gas. $1000. 837-3653.(06/8-6/29)

1976 VW BUS, new clutch, new transmission, new exhaust, new tires, excellent condition. $2400 or best offer. 826-2603 after 4 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

1976 AMC PACER "X" hatchback, fold down rear seat, 3 speed, standard, 96,000 miles, A.C., $1,200 or B.O. Marshfield. 837-5879 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

1975 VW RABBIT, runs fine, front brakes just fixed, excellent tires, but some rust. $600. 837-3692. (06/8-6/29)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, exc. cond., new brakes, muffler, shocks, tires. $800. Call after 5, 335-5683. (06/8-6/29)

1981 DATSON 310 GX hatchback, only 18,000 miles, like new, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette. Red custom cloth interior. Must be seen. $4850. 545-0403. (06/8-6/29)

1975 VW RABBIT, deluxe model, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, $1200 or best offer. Call 837-3245. (06/8-6/29)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, air cond., all power, good dependable car. $1695. 659-7564. (06/8-6/29)

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $4800. Call 834-4136. (06/8-6/29)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good running condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7052. (06/8-6/29)

1970 VW, original California owner, no rust, top running condition. $1700. 749-5064. (06/8-6/29)

1977 MAVERICK. MUST SELL, May inspection, 6 cyl., runs well, radials. B.O. 837-1702 after 6. (06/8-6/29)

1974 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. Good transportation. Fenders need a little love. $350 or B.O. 834-8635. (05/25-6/15)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, standard, new radials, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, excellent condition, one owner. $2900. 837-6903. (05/25-6/15)

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 4 door, V6, 63,000, auto., 1 owner, service records available. $2100 or best offer. 740-1282. (05/18-6/8)

1972 CHEVY MALIBU, runs well, body in good condition. $695 or B.O. 837-9097. (05/18-6/8)

1975 VALIANT, immaculate, slant 6, 4 dr., automatic, A/C, AM-FM, trailer hitch, Ziebart rust-proof. One owner. Maintenance records. $1850. 834-4169. (05/18-6/8)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cyl., 65,000, auto., AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $3,200. 837-1477. (06/1-6/22)

1966 VW BUG, blue, runs well, good transportation, sun roof. $550. Call 383-0064. (06/1-6/22)

1975 BLUE NOVA, automatic, 78,000 miles. $750 or B.O. 383-0737. (05/18-6/8)

1965 DODGE DART, runs well, some rust. $350 or B.O. Passed April '83 inspection. 659-7862. (06/1-6/22)

TRUCKS

1960 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP. Good for parts or drive as is. Engine rebuilt, runs excellent, has truck type 4 speed transmission. $200. 843-6604, Doug. (05/18-6/8)

1982 TOYOTA SK5 long bed pickup, 5 sp., AM-FM, radials, low miles, excellent condition. $6,600 after 5. 834-3553, ask for Greg. (05/25-6/15)

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed, low miles. Chrome bumper, AM-FM, excellent condition. $4195 or best offer. Call 837-8652 before noon, after 9 at night. (05/25-6/15)

UTILITY PICKUP, 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 12,000 miles, V8, auto., 2 gas tanks, Reading sliding top body, H.D. S&T Bumper, like new. $8500. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

1971 FORD F-250 Pickup, 360 cu. in. engine, 4-wheel drive, snow plow & cap, new heavy duty battery, new electrical system, 4 new ties, $2,200. 585-4055 after 6 p.m. (06/1-6/22)

1973 GMC 4x4, body rough, mechanical OK. $750 as is. 837-9145. (06/9-6/29)

CARS

1975 CHEV. IMPALA, new muffler system, good 350 V-8. Needs work. $300 or B.O. 837-3614. (06/1-6/22)

1970 VW BUG, customized by teenager, needs some work. Call for details. $250. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (06/1-6/22)

1973 CHEVY BLAZER, Quadratrack/Cheyenne. Mechanically excellent, needs body work. Inspected for new sticker. $1350. 834-4222. (6/1, 6/8)

1973 VW BUG, very good running condition. Needs non-mechanical work. $600 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (06/1-6/22)

1977 SAAB GL99 5 door, automatic, A/C, excellent condition. $3990. 383-0870. (06/1-6/22)

1965 BUICK LeSABRE, black, 4 door, 30,000 original miles, mint condition, former funeral car. $1500 firm. 826-2780. (06/1-6/22)

1970 PONTIAC Lemans, 350 V-8, needs elec. work. 77,000 miles. $450 or best offer. 834-6170. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, standard trans., rustproofed. $3500. 837-3227 after 5 p.m. (05/18-6/8)

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, excellent running condition, regular gas, one owner. $1100 firm. 837-1871. (05/18-6/8)

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust. Runs well. $1500 or B.O. 878-7135. (05/25-6/15)

1976 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. Reliable transportation. $500 or B.O. 837-6218. (05/25-6/15)

1978 GRAND PRIX, good condition, 1 owner, all white, Landau roof, bucket seats, A/C, AM-FM, etc. $3,000. 834-7151. (05/25-6/15)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125 CC. Good cond. Dirt or street. No title. $250. 837-5057. (05/18-6/8)

1973 HONDA 750, $1200. 837-3553. (05/18-6/8)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, to settle estate, low mileage, best offer. 749-4827. (05/25-6/15)

1981 HONDA Passport open frame, 130 miles per gallon, no mix oil, 4 stroke, 72 CC engine, electric kick start. Travel trunk, Dow cover and ARAI helmet. $525. 294-5498. (06/1-6/22)

1981 HONDA TWINSTAR (CM200T), bought new in '82. 2,600 miles. No time to ride. $950. 545-0852 evenings. (06/1-6/22)

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 with case bars and rack. 2,200 miles. Excellent condition. $1750. 837-9263 or 321-0053. (06/1-6/22)

1980 HONDA C-70 Passport, like new, only 400 miles. Moving, must sell. $475. Call 834-7387. (05/18-6/8)

1978 HONDA HAWK CB-400, 8000 miles, electric start, always garaged, excellent cond. Call evenings, 834-9623. (05/18-6/8)

1979 HONDA 50 CC motorcycle. Asking $350. 826-3504. (05/18-6/8)

1980 PUCH MOPED, very good condition, directionals, windshield. $400. For accessories, $75. Call 834-4136. (05/18-6/8)



BOATS

6 FT SKIMMAR fiberglass boat, excellent condition. Asking $240. Call 834-7151. (06/8-6/29)

12 FT. "LAKE" BOAT, with steering wheel & cables, enclosed bow, fiberglassed. $125 or best offer. Call 834-4512. (06/1-6/22)

1971 COLUMBIAN, 1977 Mercury 40 hp, Little Dude trailer. $750 or best offer. 659-7445. (05/25-6/15)

1980 JOHNSON 25 hp outboard motor. Little use. Perfect condition. $1,100. 834-6604 or 934-2789. (05/25-6/15)

23' FORMULA inboard/outboard. Tuna tower, pulpit, trailer. $4700. Call 837-5403 or 834-7945. (05/18-6/8)

BOSTON WHALER, 15' with Evinrude 70, 1981, includes bow rail pimini top and digital tach and Shoreline trailer. Beautifully maintained, $6,000. 646-3570. (05/25-6/15)

16' STARCRAFT aluminum boat with deck, 25 hp Johnson and Tilt Dilly Trailer. Good condition. $1000 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 837-2144. (05/25-6/15)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 837-5587

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIAL SERVICE
For personal or business needs. Correspondence. Reports, Form letters. Resumes. Reasonable Rates
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SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
383-0572
Evenings & Weekends

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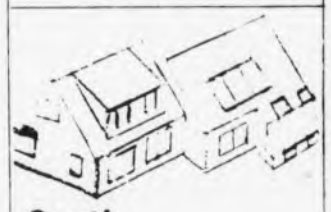
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Gia Barresi did more than just sports

By Theresa Sullivan

Confidence, humility and sincere concern for others. Anyone could accept a person with this combination of traits.

But when that person also happens to have been selected for the All Stars teams in three different sports, as well as graduating as the valedictorian of her class, you've got one unusual young woman.

Gia Barresi, 17, is the daughter of Joseph and Velma Barresi of Brewster Rd. The 1983 Cohasset High School graduate received her education in the Cohasset schools.

"I really like Cohasset High School," Gia said. "I think I got a really good education. It prepared me well." Gia plans to attend Harvard University this fall.

But, she contends, she did not receive a solid education by osmosis. "I worked very hard. I've always done my (school) work. It all depends on what you put into it."

Gia said she enjoys learning, "but I like sports better. My whole family is so sports-oriented." At age 10, Gia became the first girl in Cohasset to join Little League. "I've been playing baseball since I couldd remember."

During her senior year, Gia was a tri-captain of the field hockey team and captain of both the basketball and softball teams.

When asked what sport she prefers, Gia said: "If you talked to me in December, I'd say basketball; if you talked to me in April, I'd say softball."

She also likes football, that is powder puff football. She played in the senior girls-junior girls contest this year.

Between sports and studies, Gia served as treasurer of her class, treasurer of the National Honor Society, secretary of the yearbook and she sang in the chorus for the senior class play. "I love to sing, but I don't have a nice voice," she said with a grin.

Gia's talent and hard work did not go unnoticed. She s the recipient of the Cohasset Boosters Club scholarship for $400, the James Nichol scholarship for $300, the Harvard Book Award, the U.S. Army's National Scholar Athlete Award and the Rotary Club of Cohasset Award.

Perhaps the award which most fully captures Gia's enthusiasm is the "Hot" Sullivan Award given to the senior with the most school spirit.

Gia said she appreciates the recognition and compliments bestowed upon her. "I'm happy with myself; I think I've been very lucky," she said.

However, she became upset when discussing the effect her success has had on her peers.

"I think it's hard for my friends. I'm on team sports and it's always a team effort. But I'll get credit a lot of times. I'm happy for myself, but then I feel sorry for them."

LOOKING AHEAD

Gia applied to Bowdoin College and Williams College, to which she was accepted, and Brown University, where she was put on a waiting list. She chose Harvard because of its academic strength and proximity to Cohasset. And, it offers her the opportunity to play basketball and softball.

She stayed at Harvard for a few days over February vacation. Gia found that most of the students were "basically just like me," not the stereotypical bookworms she had heard about.

At this point, her field of study is undecided.

"I really don't stand out in one area," Gia said. "I think being a lawyer would be interesting, and I like psychology. I don't know."

Gia is employed part-time at Corner Meat in Cushing Plaza. She plans to play on a softball team this summer. She intends to just enjoy spending time with her parents and older brother Paul. "We have a very close family," she said. "I'm lucky."

CHS salutorian is Elizabeth Glasfeld

The 1983 CHS Salutorian had nothing but praise for her education in the Cohasset school system.

"With the exception of one or two teachers, Cohasset High was an excellent school," said Elizabeth Glasfeld, 18, of 35 Rust Way.

"My biology teacher gets so excited about what he's teaching, that he really made me excited about biology," she said. Elizabeth was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence in science.

Elizabeth said she took five years of Latin because she learned so much from the teacher. "He really shaped me. He really made me think about things (world issues)."

She studied an average of two hours a night. "I've gotten the hang of where I don't have to study," she said. "In the classes I like, I studied as much as I wanted to. I try to have fun when I study."

Besides studying, Elizabeth found time to play field hockey and basketball during her four years at CHS. She was chosen to play on the All Star field hockey team and played in the powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls.

Elizabeth plans to attend Havorford College in Pennsylvania this fall. She chose Havorford for its size—1,000 full-time students—and its proximity to Brynmawar College, a sister school. Both colleges are liberal arts colleges.

Although she is undecided about her major, Elizabeth is leaning toward the sciences. "But," she says, "I don't want to be confined to a room. I want the flexibility to work outside."

She said that growing up in Cohasset has taught her to appreciate the ocean and greenery. She plans to spend her summer on the beach, reading a number of books suggested by her teachers.

Elizabeth, the daughter of Rolf and Elizabeth Glasfeld, has three brothers, Arthur, Michael and Andrew, and a twin sister, Emily.

Emily graduated from Cohasset High School Sunday also, and plans to attend Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. to study child care.

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"The Last of the Chosen People"
By Rev. Edward Atkinson
First Parish Church

The Biblical Concept of a Chosen People is a mixed blessing. We may be inspired by the dramatic story of Moses empowering a motley group of slaves to defy the tyrant Pharaoh by telling them they were God's special people. But we may also shrink in horror at the later story of how those same people, believing that God had chosen them, took the land of Cannan by force and murdered its inhabitants.

On the other hand a certain measure of pride and self-confidence is essential to moral conduct. You would not want someone to follow the Golden Rule if they had no self regard. On the other hand, excessive pride can lead to arrogance and bigotry.

What we must come to understand is that all people are chosen of God, and not one special people over against another. Too long has Earth suffered from the ravages of those whose narrow sense of national pride leads them to believe that they are superior to others.

On our ever shrinking planet we can no longer afford to have any of these kind of Chosen People or soon we will hve no people at all.

In the spirit of breaking down barriers between people Ground Zero, a U.S. organization working for peace, has initiated a project to pair U.S. and Soviet communities toward the end of promoting understanding between our people and the people of the Soviet Union. For this purpose Cohasset has been matched with the town of Kuybysher Tatar, USSR, a community some 350 miles east of Moscow on the Volga River. Those who would be interested in learning more about this project and helping with it, please call the church office at 383-1100.

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Cox Estate sold to Yankee Oil & Gas Co.

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The famous Cox estate at 49 Margin St.has been sold to an oil and gas company.

Paul Montle of Hingham, a partner in Yankee Oil and Gas Inc. with corporate headquarters in Boston said Tuesday he has signed an "unconditional' purchase and sales agreement for the Cox estate.

An unconditional purchase and sales agreement, according to Montle, means he will execute the purchase without a zoning variance.

Montle said his firm is hoping to get permission from the appeals board and other town boards for office space for l5 to l8 executives and move the headquarters out of Boston.

The estate is now zoned residential but Montle would like it "rezoned for offices."

"We would not make any changes to the outside of the building and want to preserve the grounds,"Montle said.

He added, "We plan to make only minor changes inside the house, mainly to restore it to the beautiful condition in which Jessie Cox kept it."

A great number of people have toured and shown interest in purchasing the building. They include developer Joseph Crossen, real estate investor Clark Chatterton (CHS Athletic Director) the Cohasset Community Center and the South Shore Art Center.

Also interested were friends of Walter Winchester who arrived in the harbor recently on a 53-foot boat and an attorney from Sullivan and Webb who explored converting the mansion to l2 condominiums.

John Roy, owner of Kimballs By The Sea Inn, had signed a purchase and sale agreement and had hoped to use the estate for conferences.

The property had been advertised for sale in excess of $1 million.

Disclosure in real estate transactions requires the seller to give the buyer information on known defects such as termite destruction.

On Dec.26, l957,the brick dwelling suffered a fire with an estimated total loss value of $290,000. This resulted in $ll0,000 to the building and $180,000 to the contents of the house.

The fire started in the living room from a high resistance short circuit and may have been burning for 2½ to three hours. Curtains, drapes and nearby overstuffed chairs were ignited and the fire eventually spread to the second and third floors.

Building Inspector Robert Dennis said the third floor beams were slightly charred "only one sixteenth to one-eighth inch deep."

He stressed there was not structural damage to the beams.The lingering smoke odor was caused by the burning cork insulation materials.

The third floor has recently been renovated and

[turn to page 3]



The Cox estate has been sold to an oil and gas company which will use the estate for corporate headquarters. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Housemother Davis was more than an aide

By Karin Bartow

Mary Davis' official title at the Joseph Osgood School is clerical aide, but "Housemother" is a more apt term for what she has done for the past 15 years.

Her job ends at the close of school next week; the position was eliminated from the school budget this year.

Osgood Principal Jack Creamer says he doesn't know how they're going to cover the things she does.

Many of her duties will be performed by Creamer, school secretary Rita Broderick and other staff.

But what Davis has done beyond her job description, where it leaves off and the person takes over, will never be duplicated.

The position of "Housemother" is unique and irreplaceable. "She bandages the children when they're hurt and comforts them when they're sad," Marie Price explains.

"Mary has touched people's lives more than we know about," Helen Pratt, physical education teacher says. "All of us use her as a resource. She's a real source of knowledge."

Davis' duties as clerical aide include such things as meeting the morning buses, taking attendance, running back and forth to the high school for copying, setting up and serving lunches (often a three hour task), assisting with indoor recess, supplies, and filling in in every conceivable capacity, from a classroom to the nurse's room to the library.

Davis admits modestly, "I take a lot of duties on myself." On many occasions Creamer asks, "Now who does that?" and the answer often is "Mary does."

[turn to page 4]

Housing lack jeopardizes sewer grant

Cohasset's applications for sewer and water system rehabilitation grants are in jeopardy unless selectmen agree to sign an agreement for low-income family housing development.

The state office of Communities and Development, in a letter, informed officials the town "appears to be unreasonably restrictive regarding low-income development."

She noted "no community will be denied (grant) funding until it has been given a full opportunity to resolve this issue."

Ford said one way the issue might be resolved is for the town to execute an agreement which would outline the town's housing strategy. This would indicate a specific time within which the plan would be implemented to broaden housing opportunities for lower-income families.

The agreement must be assigned by selectmen, and endorsed by the housing authority and planning board.

Selectman Frank England said, "The letter was on the bottom of our packet, and we did not get to discuss it at our last meeting." He says he knows of no way in which Cohasset has stopped any developer from erecting such housing. other residents say they feel the town is being "blackmailed."

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt said such housing is the federal law, but it is implemented by the states through grant administration. "At stake, as far as the Water Dept. is concerned, is $221,000 in matching grant funds from the state for our Atlantic Avenue water lines rehabilitation," he said, "in addition to grants being sought by the sewer department."

Line break disrupts telephone service in Cohasset

By Mike Berger

A break into telephone lines at the Route 3A Rotary intersection in Hingham caused many Cohasset and Scituate telephone customers to be without service Monday and Tuesday.

The construction incident occurred about 2 p.m. Monday.

Jackie Jung of New England Telephone said 66 Cohasset customers had no dial tone and Scituate customers were only able to call on a limited basis.

The 66 customers in Cohasset had no dial tone and were not able to call or receive calls. Jung said these customers were restored service on a gradual basis and all of the customers were to have l00 percent service by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Jung said the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments were not affected.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Fire Chief Martin Dooley said both departments were not affected. Dooley said firefighters were not able to make any out of town calls.

Scituate residents were able to call within town on a limited basis. Many phone callers found a constant busy signal or a slow busy signal.

A mobile telephone unit was established at the Scituate police station to help both towns maintain emergency out-of town phone service.

All of Scituate was restored by Tuesday morning, Jung said.

She reported extensive damage was caused by the construction break of the long distance trunk lines

Cohasset's week

S.S. transportation

The South Shore Transportation Caucus will meet Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall.

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon and State Rep. Frank M. Hynes, co-chairman of the caucus, will host the meeting.

The meeting will address concerns South Shore commuters may have and the effects of the upcoming Southeast Expressway reconstruction. The meeting should provide as much information as possible on transportation plans and alterntives for commuters during the period of reconstruction.

Guest speakers will include Mr. Michael Meyer, Director of Planning for the state Dept. of Public Works as well as representatives from other state transportation agencies. Meyer will oversee the Southeast Expressway reconstruction project for the DPW.

McKinnon said, "Every effort is being made by state transportation officials and public officials to facilitate a plan that will maximize the options of South Shore commuters and minimize inconveniences that will inevitably be experienced during the time of the reconstruction.

Hynes encourages residents to attend and use the meeting as a forum to air their concerns.

Keep Well Clinics

Two Keep Well Clinics will be held during June: Thursday, June 16 at the First Parish Church from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday, June 22, 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview Housing, 60 Elm St.

Blood pressure screening, urine testing, TB testing and general health consultation will be available.

The Social Service League office is located at 16 Highland Avenue. The office hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. The services are free to Cohasset residents.

Young Democrat elections

The Young Democrats of Norfolk County will hold annual elections June 29.

The executive board positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and affirmative action officer are open.

Those who are interested in running for any of the positions, please send a letter of intent to: Dick Stagnone, Nominating Committee Chairman, 16 Sprague Ave., Holbrook, MA 02343.

Please have letters postmarked no later than June 23. Those who have any questions or would like information please call: Dick Simmons at 359-7446 or Dick Stagnone, 767-2747.

Fingerprinting

Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Cohasset Community Center, the fingerprinting service for school-age children will be offered by the Boy Scouts.

They will be supervised by Gerald McNabb, who is volunteering his services for his Eagle Scout project.

Participation is voluntary and free of charge, independent of the school department and police station.

The prints will be taken and handed to the parents. No record of the parents or the names of children involved will be kept.



New president of the Cohasset Community Garden Club, Joan Shockman, received a gavel from outgoing president Joanne Haynes. (Derr photo)

Health Ed. Advisory

The Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee met May 26 to conclude their work for this school year and begin planning for next year.

During the school year, the Health Education Department implemented new programs and updated its curriculum in many areas. Health Coordinator Michael Gill worked with Joan Hassol from the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office to establish a program for students on child abuse and sexual assault awareness.

A new course, "Marriage and Family Living," will be introduced for high school seniors in the fall. This course was developed in response to a large numnber of requests from students.

The Health dept. and the Health Advisory Committee greatly appreciate the community support given to their recent forum on teen drinking practices. A number of ideas have been proposed in an effort to decide what can be done to help alleviate the problem.

Some of these suggestions include support groups for parents and students, additional programs for parents and students and adding adjustment counseling in the schools.

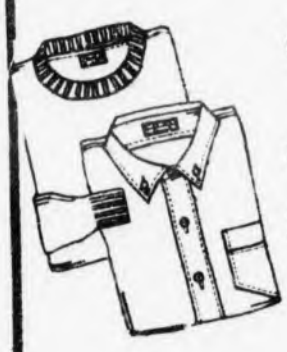
During the summer and early fall the Health Dept. will be researching the feasibility of implementing some of these ideas. Any further suggestions from members of the community will be gratefully received.

Ideas may be submitted to Michael Gill at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, 383-6107, to Nancy Clapp, 383-0987 or Carol Sandblom, 383-1812.

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The Cohasset-Scituate Newcomers club gave $75 to the water rescue equipment fund. Accepting the award is Fire Chief Martin Dooley and presenting the award was Eve Hunter, Newcomers Club president.

Cox Estate

[continued from page 1]

Montle said disclosure has been made to him regarding the fire.

He added it "would be a shame" to convert the estate to condominiums and stresses he wants to preserve the site.

Montle said his firm specialized in oil and gas exploration in the west and midwest regions of the U.S.

Only the company's headquarters are in Boston."We do not run fuel oil trucks or LNG Tankers,"he said.

One of the firm's executives Paul Culotta lives on Fairoaks Lane in Cohasset.

The estate includes over six acres and the total 1983 assessment is $365,000. Taxes are $20,257 annually but it is expected the property will be revalued higher under the new 100 percent reassessment procedure.

The estate is mostly surrounded by water with spectacular ocean views. It has a boathouse, pool, tennis courts and greenhouses.

Hugh Bancroft had the residence designed by an architect in 1921 as a wedding present for his daughter, Jessie Cox. The house occupies the site of a former residence owned by Jessie Cox's grandfather. This was later demolished.

Jessie Cox and her sister Jane inherited sizable stock in the **Wall Street Journal**.

X Rated Gifts for Dad



XOXOXOXO

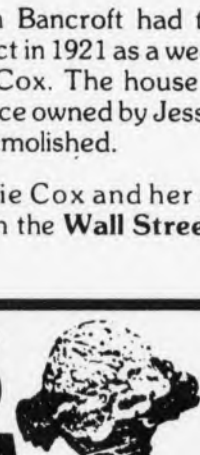
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Housemother Mary Davis. . .

[continued from page 1]

If a child misses a bus or is not picked up, Davis is the one who drives him or her home. She gives out medication. She's the versatile substitute.

Price, a first grade teacher, recalls how Davis took over her class one day and routinely handled a child who had a diabetic problem. The doctor was contacted, the child medicated, and everything was under control when Price returned.

Davis applied for the clerical position in 1968. She first worked with Kay Mulcahy until Creamer took over. She could have moved into the secretarial position, but didn't have shorthand skills. What she did have is a human capacity to comfort, advise, befriend, support.

"Children feel very warm toward her with the assurance that they'll get resolution to their problems," Creamer says. He likens her to the mother image at the school. "The child is at home and 'someone is taking care of me.' "

Why Davis is very special begins with the person — strong, loving, intelligent, caring, faithful. She grew up in Dorchester, one of 10 children. She raised eight of her own. She's been "Housemother" to Cohasset's littlest school children for the past 15 years.

She is a devout Catholic and her faith is the taut, anchored type that brings comfort as well as strength.

Like everyone in the school, Faith Bowker notes Davis' deep faith. "I've always found Mary to be uplifting (because of it). She is always willing to do more, with such a lovely smiling way about her.

Pratt says Davis would never impose her beliefs on anyone, but "she exposes you to them" as much by her example of living as anything.

Another source of sustenance for Davis has been her six year involvement with Al-Anon. She says her association with the organization, a support group for families of alcoholics, has changed her attitude towards children, including her own. The Al-Anon creed teaches that you can't control people's lives; that when you let go of children, you don't detach from them, just from their problems. She finds that this new attitude has helped her to enjoy children more.

Davis has also sustained personal tragedy. Her husband, who had suffered an industrial accident which left him totally deaf, and for many years discouraged, died a few years ago. She also lost a 26 year-old son in 1969.

More recently, but with happier consequences, a seriously ill diabetic son, Daniel, received his identical twin brother Donald's kidney.

Six months ago Donald and his wife Donna had a son, Craig, Davis' first grandchild. It surprises her that after coming from such a large family, raising her own large family, and supporting the Osgood family, that she has waited so long for her first grandchild

Davis is quick to say that the Osgood community has been very good to her and supportive through two deaths. "They've been almost like a family to me."

In spite of all that Osgood and the job mean to Davis, she says she is not sad about leaving. "I'm ready for a change."

Pratt said Davis has handled losing her job with an attitude that does't allow for bitterness, remorse or regret. "She's one of those people who never thinks the grass is greener somewhere else. She always feels good about somebody's good fortune."

If her friends look upon her job loss as good fortune, they will share Davis' outlook. She is not going to sit home idly. She wants to work part-time. She loves the beach and yard sales. She enjoys sitting in her yard and taking in her surroundings. She used to sing with the Sweet Adelines and may rejoin the group. She has an organ at home which she likes to play.

Davis has her religion, her friends and family.

In each daughter, son, and son- or daughter-in-law, she takes pride. She accepts and loves.

In addition to the twins, there is Catherine who lives in Cohasset and is in publishing, Maryann and Edward Kelly of South Boston, Paul, the "free spirit" on Beacon Hill, Tommy, a salesman in Baltimore, and Mark, who lives in Weymouth.

Donald and Donna live on Elm Court; Daniel is married to Judy and they live in Vermont where they take care of a youngster with MS.

One of the many things that has given Davis pleasure at Osgood, and she chuckles that she will miss it, is that



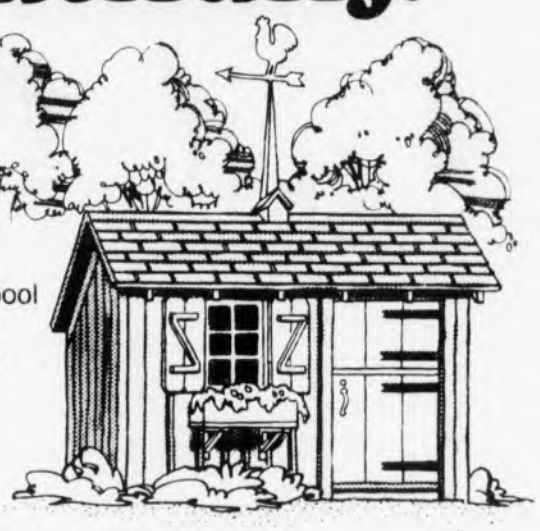
Mary Davis, a clerical aid at Osgood School, will retire after 15 years of service. Here she poses with Mrs. Price's first grade class. (Derr photo)

"You don't ever feel old here. The children don't know how old we are!"

Creamer is very sad about the loss of Davis' job, about the greater loss that her leaving means. "Her duties permeate the entire day," he says.

Her concern for others, both children and adults, is the part of "clerical aide" that couldn't be replaced even if the position were reinstated.

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'Down in the Valley' set for Friday

Toe-taping American folk music and tongue-twisting Gilbert and Sullivan patter songs will mingle Friday and Saturday evenings, June 17 and 18 in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The choir and friends of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will perform another of their musical shows. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are $3 and may be purchased from members of the choir or at the door. Free refreshments will follow the show.

Feature of this year's production will be "Down in the Valley," a short opera by Kurt Weill based on four familiar American folk songs woven into the love story of Jennie and Brack.

It includes a lively "Saturday Night Dance at Shadow Creek." Weill is the composer of many hit musicals, including "Three Penny Opera," "Lady in the Dark," "The Touch of Venus" and "Knickerbocker Holiday."

In addition to the mini-opera, a 30-member cast will present over a dozen encores from their previous four Gilbert & Sullivan productions: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," and "The Sorcerer."

These include some of the most popular and difficult Gilbert & Sullivan hits, done in costume and with appropriate choreography.

The show is another production of the church's musical director and organist, Ellen Fryling, who is known on the South Shore as a musician and impressario. Starting in her college years, she has produced most of the 14 Gilbert & Sullivan operattas and has performed the leading contralto roles.

She has also played piano or cello for various Broadway musicals presented in the Boston and South Shore areas.

Fryling, a North Scituate native and resident is equally well known for producing and directing the exceedingly popular "Messiah Sing" each fall which attracts a full house of amateur vocalists and fills the Congregational Church with strains of Handel's masterpiece.

She is a professional accompanist and a member of the Hingham Civic Orchestra of where she was principal cellist for 18 years.

Her husband, Owen, was bass soloist for Old Ship Church in Hingham for 28 years and is performming the role of police sergeant in the "Pirates of Penzance" segment of the Gilbert & Sullivan encores in this week's show.

Augmenting the choir and others from the church are a number of talented singers and dancers from Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and other South Shore towns who have established reputations in the musical world of this area.

The lead of "Down in the Valley" will be played by Norman T. Shaw of Weymouth, who has been seen and heard in many Gilbert & Sullivan and other musicals presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, and the Young at Heart Theatre,.

Playing opposite him will be Jeanne Scammell of Norwell, soloist at the First Parish Church in Cohasset, and a participant in shows of the North River Community Club, the Unicorn Singers, the Duxbury Bay Palyers and the Milton Women's Club.

Other major roles in the folk opera will be taken by Philip Von Iderstein of Marshfield, Tom Myers of Cohasset and Robert MacNeill of Hingham. Features in the Gilbert & Sullivan encores will be Louise Flint, Al Sencabaugh, Maryjean Von Iderstein, Evan Bailey, John Rice, Dorothy Myers, Letitia Jordan, Louise Smullen and Jeanne Scammell.

John Rice, who is performing one of the Gilbert & Sullivan patter songs, is also directing "Down in the Valley". He is well known in the area for his performances in and direction of many stage and musical productions by local amateur groups.

Joan Kenney of Cohasset, is not only choreographing the show but will present a pantomime of a "Mikado" character. Costuming is by Susan Parker of Cohasset.

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around town

☐Timothy Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain of Cohasset, recently graduated from the Thayer Academy Middle School of Braintree.

☐Kerri Vallas of 732 Jerusalem Rd. and Carol Walls of 137 Fairoaks St. have enrolled at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester. Kerri will be in the retailing program and Carol has chosen the secretarial program.

☐Dean R. Monsees of 475 Jerusalem Rd. recently received a B.S. degree in Agricultural & Resource Tech at the University of Rhode Island commencement.

☐Sophomore Blythe D. Berents, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berents of Cohasset, was awarded the Thayer Academy Theatre Award. This award recognizes those students who have contributed a great deal of time, interest and ability, either on stage or backstage or both, in the school theatrical productions.

☐K. Prescott Low of Cohasset was reelected to a five-year term on the Board of Trustees of Plimoth Plantation recently.

☐Several Cohasset students graduated from U-Mass Amherst recently. Their names, addresses and bachelor degrees are as follows: Scott Callis Barcomb, 110 Jerusalem Rd., B.B.A. in accounting; Claire M. Carey, 734 Jerusalem Rd., B.S. in chemical engineering, Christopher Myles Collins, 15 Forest Ave., B.S. in economics; Tracy A. Fernald, 350 Forest Ave., B.S. in psychology; Stephen S. Joyce, 22 Virginia Lane, B.B.A. in marketing; Jocelyn Ann Kennedy, 41 Stevens Lane, B.S. in communication studies; Joseph Francis McLean, 31 Howe Rd., B.S. in geography; William M. O'Brien, 25 Cedar Acres Lane, B.B.A. in management; Ann Marie O'Rourke, 45 Beechwood St., B.S. in sociology; James Matthew Porter, 61 Elm St., B.S. in economics; Daniel Terrence Prendergast, 235 No. Main St., B.S. in communication studies; Amy Poebuck, 312 Beechwood St., B.S. in environmental design and Lydia Ann Trettis, 72 Elm St., B.S. in communication studies.

☐Two Cohasset students have earned Dean's List honors for the spring 1982 semester at Syracuse University. They are Robert H. Fessler, a sophomore, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Fessler of 56 Forest Ave., and Joseph F. Perroncello, a senior and son of Joseph Perroncello of 109 Pleasant St.

Robert is an Engineering major and Joseph majored in Management.

☐Christopher John Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Rd., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree recently at Bowdoin College. Abbruzzese, a graduate of Deerfield Academy, majored in Economics at Bowdoin and has been a Dean's List student. A four-year varsity letter winner in football, Abbruzzese won the William Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy , an award given to that senior who has shown "marked improvement on the field of play and aggressiveness and enthusiasm for the game." During his senior year, he was also selected to the 1982 CBB (Colby, Bates and Bowdoin) Conference all-star team, and to the ECAC weekly football Honor Roll. Abbruzzese also earned varsity numerals and varsity letters in lacrosse. During his senior year, Abbruzzese was a co-founder of "A Better College," (ABC), an organization dedicated to improving relations among various ethnic and cultural groups on campus. He was a starter on Bowdoin's 1983 ECAC Division III Championship Team which defeated Middlebury, 11-8, to win its second title in three years.

☐Three Cohasset students graduated from Boston College High School recently. They are: John Bertoni, Christopher Kelley and Brian O'Leary.

☐Two Cohasset students graduated from Connecticut College recently and were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees. They are Martha Marie Bitsberger, daughter of Rev. Donald E. Bitsberger of Hammond St. and Eva F. Bitsberger of Boston, MA. Major: Psychology based Human Relations. Honors: Phi Peta Kappa, cum laude.

Elisabeth Anne Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sheehy of 57 Jerusalem Drive also graduated from Connecticut College. Her major was Psychology.

☐Laura Connor of Cohasset graduated recently from U.Mass.-Boston, Gerontology Program. She hopes to become an advocate for the elderly in Cohasset and has found the program in Gerontology most interesting and rewarding.

☐Gordon Flint of Cohasset was elected president and director of the Northeast Bank N.A. of Farmington, Maine.

He started his banking career with the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston in 1968, and joined the Trust and Investment Divisionj of Northeast Bank in Lewiston, Maine in 1973, where his most recent position was vice president and trust officer.

Flint, a Cohasset native, graduated from Cohasset High School and Bowdoin College. He also attended the National Graduate Trust School held at Northwestern University.

He is currently a director of the Maine Bankers Association and the Maine Estate Planning Council.

Active in Bowdoin Alumni affairs, he was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America by the Jaycees in 1971. He is married to the former Patricia Skehan, also of Cohasset and are the parents of three children, Andrew, Peter and Sarah.

☐Lisa Wetzell was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Psychology at Ithaca College recently. She is the daughter of George and Linda Wetzell of 56 Jerusalem Rd.

☐Karen Pompeo of Cohasset is a recent graduate of Archbishop Williams High School.

☐Don Beale did it again! He ran a successful tournament last week at Hatherly Country Club for the Mike Giglio Scholarship Fund, put on by Mahoney and Wright Insurance Agency. According to Don, the weather was beautiful, the course great, the dinner (catered by Carmen) delicious, and all 120 golfers had a good day. The winners were Tommy Stone, Gerry Stone, Ned Riley, and Ted Scott. The Scholarship will be awarded in Scituate and Cohasset. It's a nifty way for everyone to participate.



Happiness is David Leahy, Chris Stevens and Mathew Graves on the tire swing at the Osgood School. (Rose Cundari photo)

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It's happening...

Soccer boosters

There will be an organizational meeting to form the Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club at the Community Center Wednesday, June 15.

Those interested in advancing boys and girls soccer in Cohasset are encouraged to attend.

50's dance June 24

Do you remember "American Bandstand," the Jitterbug, the hula hoop, "Greasers," dance contests and poodle skirts?

Dance and laugh through that era again at the Cohasset Community Center, Friday, June 24 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This will be the evening that Mr. Music, a local DJ will emcee a Fifties Night of dance, music and activities.

Dubbed "Rock 'N Bowl," the latest in a series of Community Center dances promises lots of fun and nostalgia.

All the public rooms at the Center will be opened for the event.

Because of a cash bar, admission must be restricted to adults.

Tickets are now on sale at the Center, 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All board members will also have tickets, or call 383-0142 after Center office hours. The price of the 1950's style: $6 per couple.

Red Cross swim lessons

The American Red Cross swimming lesson registration will be held Saturday, June 18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Courses offered range from Advanced and Basic Water Rescue to Beginner Class. Children planning to enter kindergarten in September may be registered for classes.

There are two sessions for the advanced programs, June 27 to July 27, and July 27 to August 26.

There will be three sessions for swimming instruction in Beginner A through Swimmers.

The first session will be held June 27 to July 15. The second session will be July 18 to August 5, and the third session August 5 to 26.

Library Friends' annual meeting

The members of the Friends of the Cohasset Library are invited to a brief annual meeting at the Library, Wednesday, June 22 at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting will last about 15 minutes. Business includes reports by the president, Lucille McLoughlin, and by treasurer, June Hubbard.

The meeting is also called to elect officers for the coming year and to vote on a propsoed change in the bylaws so the fiscal year will begin July 1 instead of May 1.

At the Friend's board meeting June 13, President Lucille McLoughlin reported that the recent book sale raised $770 which will be used to support library services. She reported 50 people attended the recent luncheon for library volunteers. In other business, the Friends' board appointed Thomas Williams to head a bylaw review committee.

Selectmen briefs...

BEECHWOOD PLAY AREA

Planning will begin on a basketball court and children's recreation area at the former site of the Beechwood fire station. Selectmen approved the planning, but no definite action will be taken yet.

The Recreation, Park and Highway departments have volunteered their time and labor to construct a half-court with a basketball hoop, a hop scotch game and possibly a fence to separate the area from a nearby baseball field.

Funds from the interest of the Beechwood Improvement Recreational Trust could be used, Executive Seccretary Mark Lanza said.

Selectman John DeBassio suggested investigating the safety of the area, citing the possibility of an open septic tank located somewhere in that area.

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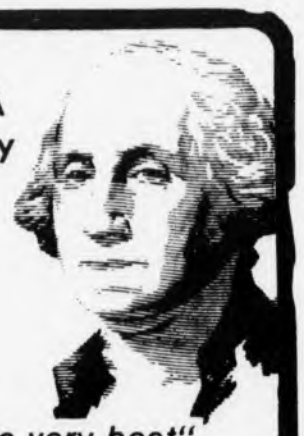
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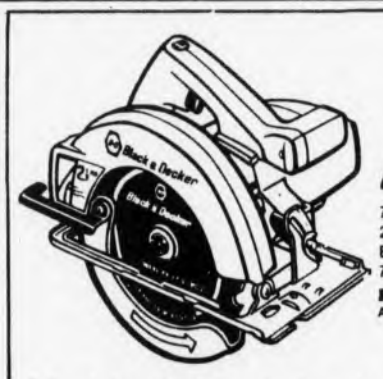
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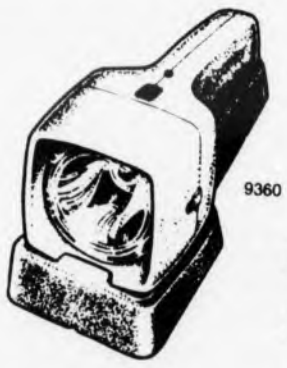
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Editorial

Appropriate step

It is not unusual for residents to lose a few friends after having served on a public board.

That is because of the nature of the decisions public officials must make.

Some public decisions are difficult to make and a case in point is the wine and champagne application sought by the South Shore Playhouse (Music Circus).

True, the Music Circus has given much back to Cohasset through scholarship money, community facility use and its prestige as an outstanding outdoor summer theater that has drawn many tourists to Cohasset.

But last week school committee member Jack Langmaid said it best when he commented the number one priority is children. The school committee has an obligation to protect them.

Mr. Langmaid and Martha Gjesteby voted to send a formal opinion opposing the application to the appeals board. Committee members Joe Nedrow, Diana Kornet and Chairman Dick Conley believe the school committee is not the appropriate board to address the issue.

We take issue with the latter reason.

We elect school committee members to provide a sound education to children. We feel voting for a member has an implied responsibility to care and protect children although we realize the major responsibility lies upon parents to know where their children are, especially at night.

Since the Music Circus is located near school buildings, we ask what happens to a drunk driver may also affect the future of the school buildings.

Waiting for the application to come to selectmen is not the answer.

The appeals board considers all applications with an eye toward the public interest. If the public good is not served, it is up to residents and town boards to tell appeals board members why the application shouldn't be granted.

Langmaid said it best when he noted, "But a line has to be drawn sometime. Driving and drinking is a serious problem in this country and we as leaders should take a stand."

School committee members should not be afraid that a formal opinion is censory or that is unappropriate.

Anything to do with the safety of children is appropriate.

Failure to speak out or to comment on the application is not appropriate.

New grievance procedure

The Board of Health has been advised by town counsel, that the board must follow the new grievance procedure outlined under the Personnel Bylaw amendment voted at the recent April Town Meeting. This procedure would be used for Cedar St. landfill supervisor, Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle.

The new procedure calls for hearing before selectmen and the Personnel Committee. Henderson ruled the new bylaw amendment took effect immediately, and is not subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

Henderson warned that Laugelle is entitled to all the provisions of the "Open Meeting Law" regarding adequate notice, right to counsel, right to be present when his case is discussed, etc., in any hearing.

Laugelle has been warned by the health board that he may be terminated.

Citizens have been signing petitions on behalf of Laugelle.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Area phone services, rates, options, bloom with complexities. Eleven exchanges serve Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Hanover. Exchanges numbers game, sophisticated electronics abound in AT&T divestiture. Nearly 40,000 lines now serve our six towns



"...It says your service options are local, flat rate, circle, measured circle, suburban, metropolitan and Bay State...unless you move to the next town...Then it's different..."

Floating through So. Shore Hospital

By Claire McDonough

"The thing to remember when you go to the hospital," I told my children, "is that the fewer drugs you take into your system, the more rapid your recovery will be.

"I suppose," I added, "I'll let them put me to sleep during the operation itself, but after that I will exercise self control."

Two days later the Dragon took me to South Shore Hospital. I stopped an official looking individual with a familiar face.

"I would like drugs, please," I told her.

"Honey," the Dragon whispered, "that's Claire McDonough O'Connor. She's director of volunteers, and she doesn't give out drugs."

"Oh," I smiled at my almost-namesake and entered the gift shop. "How do I arrange for drugs?" I asked.

The next day, following surgery, I realized that someone had anticipated my desire for drugs. I didn't remember a thing, and I was floating about three feet above my bed.

My mouth and throat were dry, however, and my lips were cracked. I yanked a passing nurse's uniform.

"I will give one husband, nine children, and a poodle," I assured her, "to anyone who brings me something cold to drink."

Minutes later she was back with a paper cup filled with cracked ice.

"How old is the poodle?" she asked.

For the next couple of days people continued to anticipate my needs. It was never necessary to request medication, and I floated through my own private world. Boy, did I float.

By the third day something else was tugging at my consciousness.

"I live in Hanover," a friendly nurse told me, "and I just love your writing."

A lady from the gift shop came into the room. "Which one of you is Claire McDonough?" she asked. "I read the **Mariner** every week, and I wouldn't miss a word you write."

A nurse from Scituate hovered over my bed. "Are you going to write about the hospital? I can't wait."

I beamed.

This was better than drugs; better than chocolate; better than demerol or morphine; better than just about anything. I wanted to savor every word, every nuance.

"Can we dispense with the drugs?" I asked Dr. Iovino.

He picked up my chart and wrote, "Discontinue drugs."

Dr. Dalco poked his head in the door. "Have you seen your incision?" he asked.

With my return to the real world I had recovered my sarcastic nature.

"I was thinking," I told him testily, "of having it incorporated into a tasteful tattoo of a snake."

He shook his head. "Tacky; definitely tacky. In your case it should be a tattoo of a dragon."

As if on cue, the Dragon entered.

"Are you feeling well enough for a serious discussion?" he asked.

"I guess so."

"Well," he looked over his shoulder nervously, "there's a nurse out in the corridor who says she owns me, nine kids and a poodle."

Selectmen's briefs...

Selectmen denied the patrolmen's union's request that the vacancy created by Police Chief Joseph Kealey's promotion to that position be posted as a vacancy.

When Kealey was hired as police chief in Mrach, he took a leave of absence from his position as a daytime patrolman.

Because his leave of absence expires June 15, his position is not vacant until then, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said.

Lanza confirmed Town Counsel Richard Henderson's opinion which said Kealey's absence from his previous position creates a vacancy in the department but not in the shift. "Where they (patrolmen) are assigned is strictly a management perogative," Lanza said.

Selectmen voted to eliminate one lieutenant's position and establish two additional sergeants' positions. There are currently two sergeants, and with the three-shift schedule, there is no supervisor on the third shift.

Selectman John DeBassio, former police chief, said there is a high crime risk in the early morning hours and most of the third-shift coverage is served by junior officers.

A vacancy in the lieutenant's position was created earlier this month when 28-year veteran Lt. Charles E. Stockbridge retired.

By having four sergeants, each one could be assigned to a shift and one could serve as a back-up, DeBassio said.

The board voted to request the state's Division of Personnel Administration for a patrolman in an effort to fill two vacant positions as soon as possible. One patrolman's position has already been requested.

They voted to petition Civil Service for a sergeant's examination, allowing two patrolmen to be promoted to sergeants as soon as possible.

As of June 15, there wil be three vacant positions.

Dormitzer reflects on AFS experience

The Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service asked Paul Dormitzer to write an article for the **Mariner** on his AFS experience in France.

Paul is a member of Cohasset High School Class of 1983. He has just graduated "in absentia" and will be attending Harvard University in the fall.

By Paul Dormitzer

After nearly a year in France, I have found that an AFS (American Field Service) Student Exchange is like no other experience you can have. It is a chance to live in another culture—not as a tourist but as an actual member of that culture. During this year I have been going to a regular French high school, which is quite different from school in the U.S., and living with a French family as if I was one of their children rather than a guest.

In the family with which I'm staying, I have two "brothers": Hugues, age 19, and Guillaume, who is 9. My "father" for the year is a hospital director and our house is on the hospital grounds. The hospital was founded by Louis XIV in 1679 and the buildings are made of stone, with slate roofs.

I'm living in an agricultural region in the West of France, between Nantes and La Rochelle, and the roads are often blocked by farmers on slow-moving tractors. The hospital has many gardens and grows a good part of its own vegetables and some fruit. I live within 20km of the Atlantic coast, and La Baule (near Nantes) is reputed to be "the most beautiful beach in Europe."

The town where I live is relatively small (population 10,000) but they have a large cathedral housing the third best organ in France, with five keyboards and 3,474 pipes. One of the "specialties" of the town is sculpting shrubs and trees; they have formed arches over many of the roads, and there is a public garden with shrubs sculpted to form scenes from the fables of La Fontaine.

I have school from 8:25 to 5:00 every day, with an hour and twenty minutes off for lunch. Most of the courses consist of "taking dictation," which is to say that there is very little student-teacher interaction; the students simply write down everything that the teacher says. Instead of being eduation for the sake of learning, the system seems to be that you learn what's necessary to pass the baccalaureat, and not much otherwise.

The curriculum is rather spread out, with courses in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Geometry, Calculus, History, Geography, French (Racine, Baudelaire, Roussea, Camus, . . .), English, and optionally Spanish, German, Latin and Greek.

The students are divided into classes of about 30 students who all have the same schedule. (Students can't choose their own courses.) The four main classes are simply labeled A, B, C and D, and in my region there are also special agricultural classes. Each type of class has a different baccalaureat (bac) which is a test that holds roughly the same value as our high school diploma.

A student's score on his bac often decides for a large part his future. When French colleges look at a student, they simply look at this score on the bac; there is no high school transcript. The bac is an exam that covers everything from the sciences to physical education. All juniors take the same exam which tests French literature, and the seniors take exams depending on which class they're in. ("A" concentrates on the liberal arts and "D" on the hard sciences.) I'm in a class which is a combination of "C" and "D", so I study more Math and Science than History and French.

My year has gone very well with very few problems of the "language barrier" and virtually no problems otherwise. This experience has given me an inside look at another culture, in addition to the chance to see most of the tourist sights in France. It has been a fun experience, which I will always remember.

Class president's speech

Here is a copy of the Senior Class President's speech given at the recent CHS graduation by Paul Johnson:

Who said that it was going to rain today? I would like to welcome everyone here today to the long-awaited graduation of the class of 1983. I don't know who has been waiting for it longer, the class of '83 or the faculty and administration. But, it is undoubtedly an auspicious occasion for all of us.

Six years ago, when we first came to Cohasset High, graduation seemed as though it would be a lifetime away. And, although I do feel as though I have spent at least one lifetime there, it also seems like only yesterday we were having Move Up Day and were wandering the immense hallways for the very first time. Since that date we have met hundreds of people and we have done hundreds of things. By and by, the school has come to be almost a home away from home.

For as long as I have been attending high school, I have been going to these graduation ceremonies and I have found that someone always chooses to criticize the foolishness of certain administrators and the apathy of certain teachers who get their only exercise by racing the students to the parking lot at the sound of the final school bell. It is true that there are these teachers who, when not pretending to teach somehow disintegrate into thin air, only to reintegrate at precisely 2:30 in the driver's seat of a speeding Vega, cruising away from the school grounds at wharp speeds.

And, it can also be said that certain administrators seem to be in a mesmerized state of delirium from signing every certificate, award and diploma that has ever left the school. But, unfortunately, what is overlooked is the hard work and determination that many teachers and administrators invest in both their work and their students. It is also overlooked that many of them go way out of their way to help students, beyond the call of duty, even if their way of helping out is just being around to talk to. It is overlooked that administrators actually do care about their students and don't just sit in their office, nibbling on jelly beans and Planter's peanuts from mom, all day long. So for the teachers and administrators that really care and energetically rendered both time and knowledge to us, the Class of 1983 thanks you.

As the Class of '83, well, we were recently described by the Cohasset **Mariner** as being a class with unusual spirit, in short I quote, "The Class of 1983: awesome." I think that it was summed up best by a faculty member who recently told me that there are three types of classes: the classes that you can't wait to see go, the class that you don't realize has left, and the class that you truly miss. And the Class of 1983 is undoubtedly of the latter. So, I challenge you, Cohasset High, to make it without us...Good Luck!

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Pension funds in the private sector are required by federal law to be fully funded and to maintain all sorts of set standards in order to protect pension dollars. Governments, however, are exempt from such requirements. The result is that state, county and municipal pension funds are not adequate to meet the needs of the very near future.



Massachusetts must face up to the staggering problem of the unfunded pension liability for teachers and state employees. It is estimated that by the end of this century the unfunded pension liability will be $10 billion.

What this means in human terms is the prospect of thousands of teachers and other workers paid by the state, retiring with no pension.

There are three contributors to any pension fund: the percentage of the employee paycheck that is earmarked for pension, the employer contribution, and interest income derived from investing pension money.

PROVIDING FOR RETIRING TEACHERS AND STATE WORKERS

This year, there is $61 million more interest income than had been projected. The Governor and the Democratic leadership call it "extra income" and propose to use it to reduce the amount that the state, as the employer, has to contribute to the pension fund.

I, on the other hand, believe that the Commonwealth's contribution is a normal business expense that should be met in full this year like any other. The windfall of surplus income from the investments would be better used for the unfunded pension liability. We must start to fund the pensions so that public workers are not eventually faced with the dismal prospect of retiring empty-handed. People who pay into a pension fund have a right to expect their money, compounded, will be there when they retire. The fact that the Commonwealth is their employer should not place their old age in jeopardy.

This is a serious issue, and one that the governor and the legislature must start to deal with immediately. We cannot allow the pension system to go broke. We must start making payments against the unfunded liability. And, as we argued this week during debate on the Fiscal '84 state budget, any "extra" money should be paid now and over coming years to strengthen the pension accounts and secure retirement funds for the thousands who will be ready to receive their earned pension.

The Dukakis plan not only stalls the remedy of the pension problem it, in effect, borrows retirement money from teachers and state employees to balance this year's budget, swapping their personal financial security for his immediate political needs. It's not necessary. It's not good management. And, by 1986, Governor Dukakis may discover it's not even good politics.

Health Board briefs . . .

SHEEP TO BE TREATED AS HORSES

Diane Sullivan, Arnold Winston and John Burns, all residents of Jerusalem Road, appeared before the health board to protest the apparent plans of Michael Vallas of 732 Jerusalem Road to move his fence for his flock of sheep nearer to Jerusalem Road.

Board members voted, as is their discretion, to apply the setback rules for horses, which is 25 feet from the lot line. There are presently no setback requirements for sheep.

Sullivan cited possible noise and odor complaints which are not allowed under the zoning bylaws.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said she had discovered that there are also chickens on the property. Under the current present bylaw, residents may keep no more than 12 chickens.

HULL SLUDGE

Health Board Agent Elaine Eliopoulos reported Wayne Grandin of the MDC says they will not accept septage pumped by haulers from Cohasset homes under any circumstances.

"I had previously thought we might be able to make a financial agreement," Eliopoulos said, "but Grandin said they cannot accept any septage from other towns not in the sewage district because they are being sued for their permit violations."

After calling several town officials, Eliopoulos reported the best possibility seemed to be an arrangement with Hull. A proposal would swap the sludge generated by Hull's sewage plant into the Cedar Street landfill in exchange for the Hull plant accepting Cohasset's septage waste.

The health board discussed the matter without voting on the swap. They requested that Hull officials have their sludge tested for presence of heavy metals or industrial wastes and other chemical components.

CHS honor roll

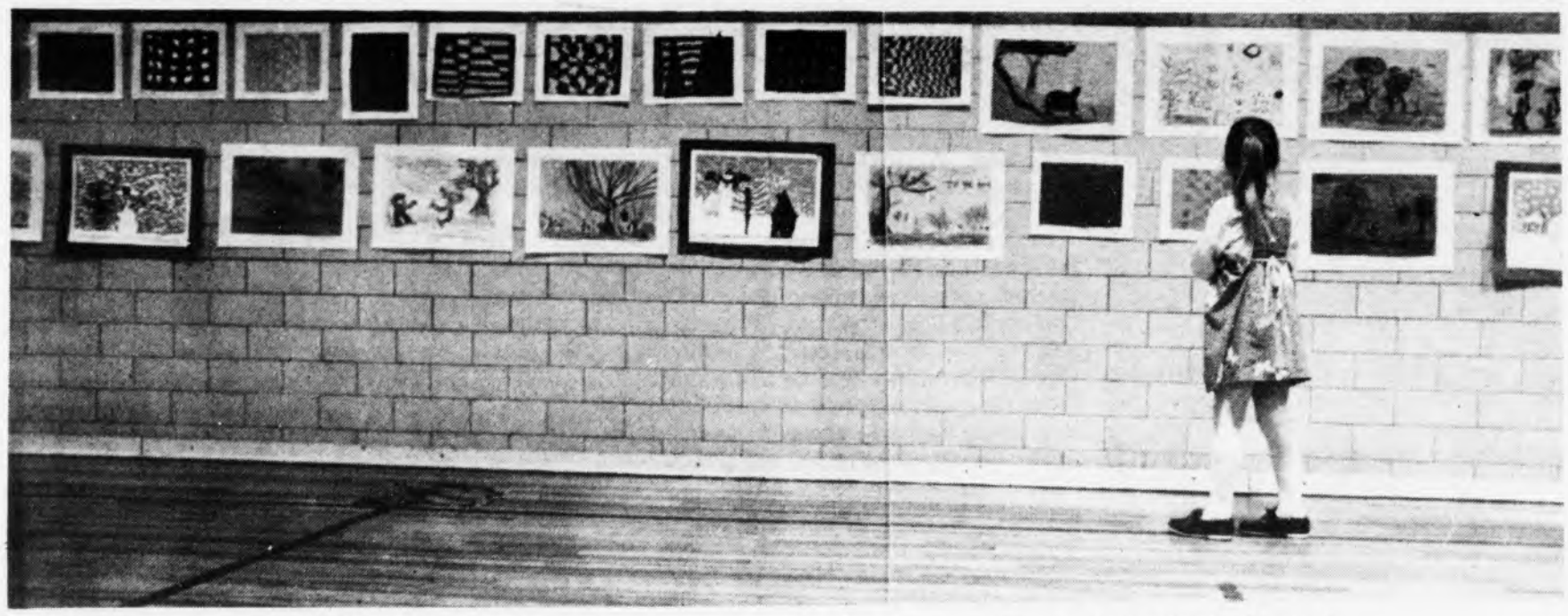
Here is the Cohasset High School Class of 1983 fourth term honor roll:

HIGH HONORS

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Susan Hobson and Sean O'Connor.

HONORS

Kenneth Breitkreuz, Maureen Buckley, Steven Camardo, Ann Chittim, Katherine Clinton, Susan Collins, Karen Ekberg, Joanne Fone, Lisa Gunville, Mark Gunville, Justine Hoffman, Caroline Klier, Anne Koehrer, Amy Laue, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Melissa Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Christopher Peachell, Tara Pompeo, Kristen Ralff, Paul Riley, John Santini, Ann Marie Sliney and Kristen Wilkin.



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Katherine Fox plays the flute for three of her students, Christine Rooney, Nancy Rile and Amy Hobbs. (Rose Cundari photo)

Deer Hill band made up of 'musicians'

By Moira McCarthy

Deer Hill Band instructor Catherine Fox has a special attitude about her students.

"I have an attitude about the kids that makes our relationship special," she said as she eyed the classful of children she directs.

"I don't let them go on stage just because they're cute. They know they have to play their instruments well. I treat them like they're musicians, instead of children. I run their rehearsals the same way my conductors run mine."

A group of small girls walk into the classroom just then, donning flutes and apprehensive expressions.

"Is today audition day?" she asks them. "Well, let's get those flutes tuned," she directs them into scales that sound as light and pretty as any melody.

She hums the tune as they play, reaches over to adjust flutes to the proper height, and straightens out little girl postures to make them look sincere and professional.

"Let me know how things turn out. I'll be rooting for you," she promises them as they head for their audition.

"I'm trying to develop an attitude about music,'" she said after they left. "Just the ability to be able to sit there through a rehearsal, and concentrate like that for an hour is important at this level."

Fox teaches two levels of band.

The junior band is filled with 40 fourth graders, who are all beginners. The advanced band houses 60 students, and is a little more advanced.

The students receive lessons during the school day, and are required to stay after school for practice once a week.

The band plays two main concerts, the Christmas and Spring concerts, and plays at nursing homes, other Cohasset schools, and in the Scituate Elementary School Festival every year.

They also march in two parades or more a year.

"I just try to get them going in the same direction and then get out of the way," she said, laughing.

Fox, a 1977 graduate of U.Mass/Amherst, has been teaching band at Deer Hill since 1978, and says she gets a special thrill out of it.

"It's nice to go to the high school band concerts and see kids I've taught become grown up musicians.

"And the kids amazement at their ability is really neat. They start with an instrument that they don't even know how to hold or use, and all of a sudden they're playing 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.' They just look up and say, 'Wow, I can do it.' That's really nice."

Does Fox see many gifted children go through her classes?

"Those students are few and far between," she said, "and I do try to highlight them.

"Many times we get students who don't excel in academics or sports, and they find their niche in the band. That's always nice.

"But anyone can sign up for the band. Everyone gets a chance. We don't just take the talented. Sometimes the student that loves the band, but isn't extremely talented can be as important to the band as the talented one. Those who have the inclination to play, say," she said.

Fox plays the flute and cello, and dabbles with all the other instruments. "I play them all passively, but not in public," she joked.

One thing Fox does is clear: She directs a band that makes Cohasset proud. Just watch the faces of the parents when the kids march by on parade day. Each one is a star.

1st student 'Art Opening'

By Theresa Sullivan

This was the first year the Cohasset elementary schools had an art opening by invitation and the artwork was impressive and diverse.

At an opening June 7, children at Osgood and Deer Hill Schools exhibited and demonstrated glazing, printing, water colors, stenciling and cartooning.

Live music was provided by Ruth Dalbeck, fifth grade substitute teacher, Kathryn Fox, instrumental teacher at Deer Hill School and Jack MacInnis, elementary music teacher. Refreshments were served.

The artwork was diverse, ranging from weaving by the first graders to Greek masks by the fifth graders.

Cohasset's elementary art teacher Jean O'Malley, organized the exhibit and opening in her own time as a way of teaching the children about art exhibits.

"The parents in the Cohasset area are quite art-minded," O'Malley said. "The idea behind the opening was to have the children enjoy a social event involving art. I told the children it's quite grown-up."

Each child made an invitation to the opening for his parents, and opening was well attended, according to O'Malley.

"The children were able to talk about the art," she said. "I felt like it was a real opening."

Most of the children said they enjoyed the opening. One boy told O'Malley that he didn't have a good time because he was sent to the car by his parents.

She plans to run the exhibit again in July at the Paul Pratt Library.

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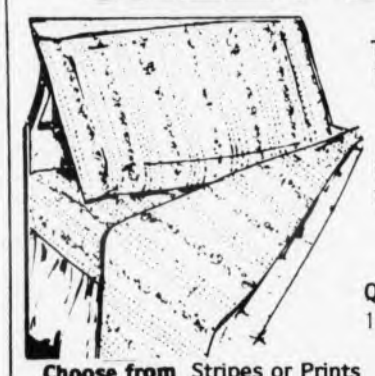
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Evie Young

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Coast Guard Report

MONDAY, JUNE 6

3:30 p.m., Received call from Scituate Harbormaster, reporting an 8 ft. raft had been found in vicinity of Osher Ledge. Dispatched Unit and a mobile unit searched area with negative results. Received call from Mr. Hapeman, reporting it was his raft, it was adrift with no people on board.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

4:48 p.m., Received call from Scituate Harbormaster stating he received a call from a person on land sighted a wind surfer appearing to have problems by Cowens Rocks. Dispatched C.G. two units. Scituate Harbormaster on scene, towed VSL in. Recalled C.G. vessels.

5:04 p.m., Received call Channel 16 VHF-FM from the 21 ft. vessel Yellow Fish, stating he was having engine trouble. Position four miles East of Humarock. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to Green Harbor.

9:28 p.m., Received call from 40 ft. vessel six J's Ch 16VHF-FM that he was hard aground between No. 8 and No. 10 North River with 11 persons on board. Ten persons removed by a civilian vessel. Owner stayed aboard. Unit dispatched, stood by vessel until next morning, until vessel freed.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

11:25 a.m., Received call from Plymouth Harbormaster stating lobster vessel Tempest is taking on water one mile east of High Pines Ledge. Two units dispatched. Plymouth Harbormaster pumping out vessel. Civilian vessel towed Tempest to Jessie Boat Yard, Plymouth. Unit recalled. Unit escorted and stood by vessel until hauled.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

12:15 p.m., Received call from Plymouth Harbormaster reporting a 25 ft. vessel Amanda Blue was broken down off the Plymouth Power Plant. Dispatched the auxiliary vsl Patti Ann, towed to Plymouth Harbor.

3:03 p.m., Received call from the 21 ft. vsl Good Enough, VHF-FM, stating they were broken down one-half mile north of Scituate Harbor. Dispatched Unit, towed to Scituate Harbor. While on patrol, CG auxiliary vessel Patti Ann came across a 16 ft. sailing vessel capsized off of Third Cliff with four people in the water. CG auxiliary vessel Patti Ann picked up all four people and took them to the CG Station. No one was injured. Unit re-righted and de-watered sailboat then towed it to Scituate Harbor.

5:09 p.m., Received call from Plymouth Harbormaster stating there was a 25 ft. pleasure craft broken down one-quarter mile off of Gurnet Point. CG auxiliary vessel Gramps Toy towed vessel to Plymouth Harbor.

7:45 p.m., Received call from Mr. Malcolm Onwood stating there was a 16 ft. sailboat capsized off of Black Rocks, CG Station Point Allerton dispatched a 17 ft. Avon. CG Station Scituate diverted auxiliary vessel Patti Ann from patrol to Black Rocks. Unit picked up all three people to Cohasset Fire Dept. at Hugo's Restaurant. Unit re-righted and de-watered vessel then turned it over to Cohasset Harbormaster, who towed it to Cohasset Harbor.

10:50 p.m., Received call from vessel Sandy II VHF-FM stating that he hit the Green Harbor breakwall and was in no immediate danger. Green Harbor Harbormaster took vessel off and escorted to Green Harbor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

2:34 p.m., Received call from pleasure craft Light, VHF-FM reporting the 23 ft. pleasure craft Winner has broken down by the new inlet buoy. CG auxiliary vessel PLM towed vessel to the mouth of the South River where the Marshfield Harbormaster towed to Mary's Landing.

2:53 p.m., Receive call from pleasure craft Sea Sling, stating that he was out of fuel.

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CHS sports roundup . . . golf, tennis, All-stars

GOLF

The CHS golf team, co-champs of the South Shore League, placed third in the Eastern Mass Regional tournament last week and missed a shot at the state finals by one stroke.

Out of 16 teams, the Skippers placed third with a score of 327 behind second place Seekonk 326, and first place Milton with a 322.

The total score is a combined total of the top four scores of six players on a team. Cohasset results are: John Drago (captain), 78; Troy Chatterton, 81; Chris Powers, 83; Jim Rooney, 85; Charlie Brady, 87 and Jeff Hartwell, 88.

GIRLS TENNIS

The undefeated Cohasset High girls tennis team entered their Division II tournament match with Canton High somewhat sleepy, and that's how they departed the visiting Bulldogs.

Playing tournament-style tennis on the day following the high school prom isn't exactly what the CHS had hoped to do.

Number-one-seeded Mia Graham man-handled Canton's best in straight sets of 6-2, 6-0. Cohasset's other two senior singles players, Joy Pratt and Krissie Ralff, dropped their decisions in straight sets.

Yet the first doubles team of sisters, Diane and Elaine Mullen, knotted up the proceedings at two matches each with their straight set 6-2, 6-1 victory.

It was left to the Cohasset due of Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson to salvage a CHS victory over the underdog Canton team.

The conflicting styles were evident from the beginning of the match. The patient baseline play of the two Canton girls upset the Cohasset approach consisting of aggressive shot selection versus constant lobs.

The match was tied at one set each, Canton 6-2 and Cohasset 7-6, when the third set was forced to a tie breaker despite a gallant Cohasset come back.

Cohasset was down as much as 3-1 in the game.

The lobbying, tiresome Canton baseline game finally grew too much to deal with as they defeated CHS, knocking Cohasset out of any further tourney play.

SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

For the first time in CHS history, all members of the varsity girls tennis team were selected to the All-Star team.

Seniors Mia Graham, Joy Pratt and Krissie Balff who went undefeated this season with a 14-0 record.

Also selected were Elaine and Diane Motlen, Nancy Walls and Ingrid Anderson.

Other sports all-stars were: Boys tennis, Chris Peachell and Bill Davenport, both seniors; Baseball: senior pitcher Bob Meers and Softball: Senior Captain Gia Barresi and sophomore Janet DiGirolamo.

Flying Scots' race

Here are the results of Cohasset's Flying Scots, Fleet #103.

In first place are co-owners Chet Ellis and Roger Porter who led the "Merry Jane."

Second place went to Ray Kasperowicz in his craft "Ruby."

Correction

The Music Circus grosses, not "earns", between two and two and a half million dollars annually, according to Music Circcus Clerk Burtram Pratt, who told the Appeals Board at a beer and wine license hearing.

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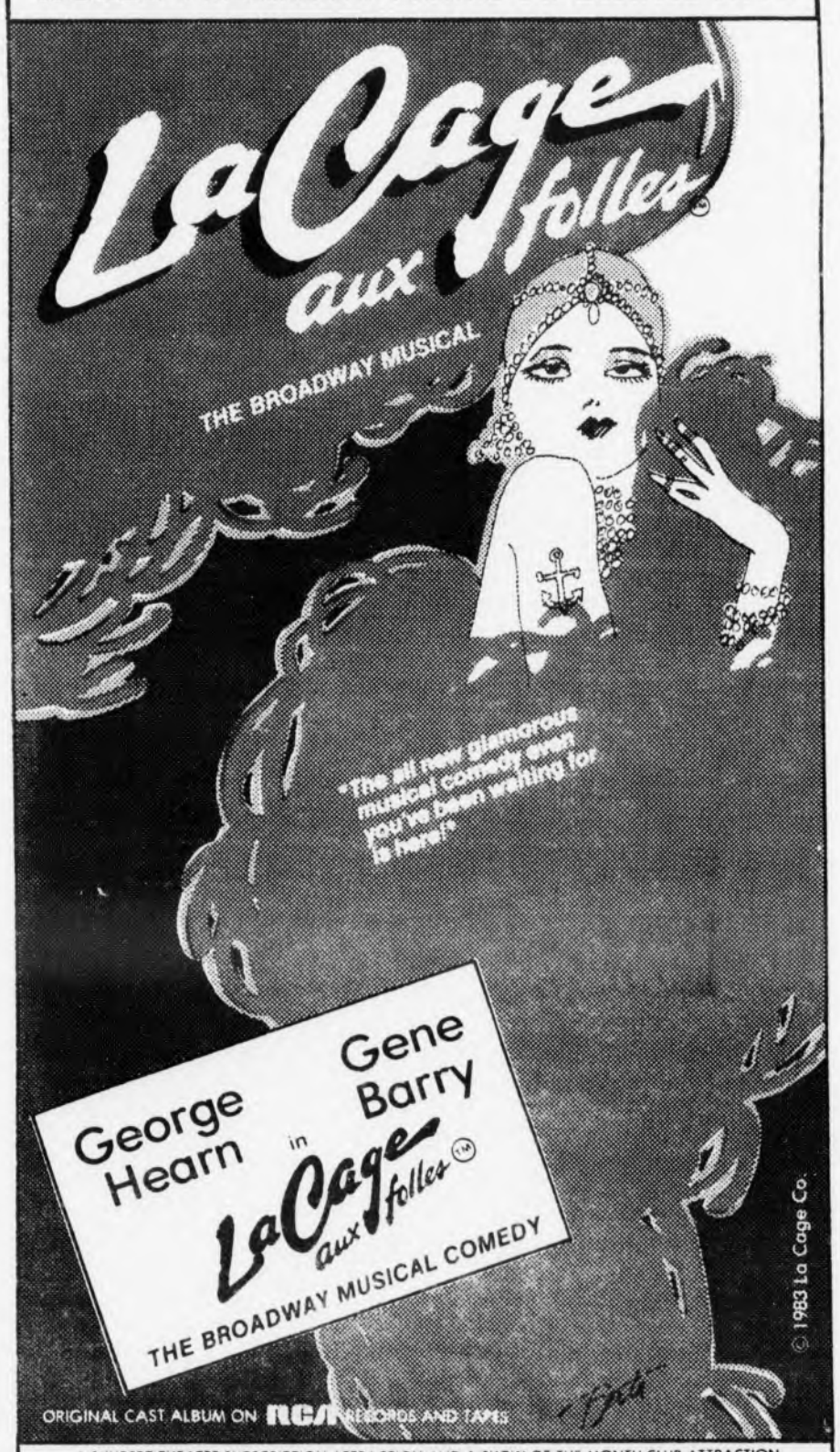
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What color the barrels?

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission met June 7 to hear an application of Tree and Park Superintendent, Peter Laugelle, to change the colors of the trash barrels around the Common from natural brown to green, and to change the bus stop shed from olive green to light gray. They will hold a public hearing on the matter June 23 at 8:00 p.m. at Town Hall.

Under the town bylaws, the commission must vote to approve color changes of buildings, etc. around the Historic Common, which is considered to be one of the two most beautiful Commons in the state. Most of the buildings surrounding the Common are white.

Chairman Peter Wood said the current members of the commission will be in office until July 1, when the Commission will have six new members appointed by selectmen. The three holdover members will be Wood, Charles Wheelwright, and W. Chester Browne.

Health agent's participation challenged

A Boston attorney is challenging the participation of the town's health agent regarding the review of a building lot on Hobart Lane.

Atty. George Dallas of Gaston, Snow & Ely Bartlett challenged the participation of health agent Elaine Eliopoulos at a recent meeting.

Dallas' law firm represents the estate of John Chapin, Sr., who died in 1980. A purchase and sales agreement has been signed with John and Loretta Dwyer who want to build a house on the site.

"I respectfully request that the health agent, Elaine Eliopoulos, be disqualified from participating in your decision and the deliberation on the Dwyer's application. This request is made to spare Elaine Eliopoulos from the obvious conflict of reviewing a proposal on behalf of her neighbor which is objected to by her landlord," Dallas said.

Eliopoulos lives on Hobart Lane. Her landlord, Peter Androski, has requested a determination and review by the state Department of Environment Quality Engineering.

Proponents for a Hobart Lane house lot review said the appeals board had decided to wait for the determination of the health board on the septic system at the site.

Health board members said they did not wish to rule until the appeals board had made their determination of the effects of wave action on the coastline site.

"We do not want to approve this, if it is going to be washed away," said member Michael Bliss.

The health board will request a joint meeting with the appeal board June 20 to discuss their roles.

Atty. George Dallas said this is "outrageous." He said the Dwyers and Chapins had been put to great expense (for hydrological studies, etc.), "and then it is put off on another board." Proponents said they had been seeking permits for six months from the conservation commission and other boards.

Obituaries

C. James Lyon

C. James Lyon, 82, of Cohasset, a retired self-employed builder, died Sunday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Born in Roxbury, he formerly lived in Scituate for 11 years and in California for 10 years before moving to Cohasset 25 years ago.

He was a stock broker prior to his self-employment as a builder.

He was a member of the Francis Cardinal Spellman Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Whitman.

He leaves his wife, Laurentine (Cutcliffe) Lyon; a son, James Wallace Lyon of Bedford, Texas; a daughter, Sister Alice Marie Lyon of Kingston; two brothers, William Lyon of Florida and Paul E. Lyon of Boston; a sister, Eleanor Garvis of Pawtucket, and a grandson. He was also the father of the late Capt. John Paul Lyon who was killed in Vietnam.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Sixty Plus Club news . . .

By Katherine McGrath
Publicity Chairman

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's annual Spring Party will be held Thursday, June 16 at the Unitarian Parish House in Trueblood Hall.

A special by order menu is being prepared by the staff of "Strawberry Parfait."

Entertainment will be by accordian player Julio Ginatte. There will be a number of door prizes. George Fellows is our new vice president, with his assistant, Barbara Fellows.

Two buses of senior citizens, sponsored by the Council on Aging, enjoyed a cross state trip to Fair Haven, Thursday, June 9. A stop on the way to Ocean Spray Cranberry World in Plymouth, then to dinner at the "Skipper" in Fair Haven.

Senior citizens bowling teams will continue their high scoring all through the summer.

The tenants at Harbor View Apts. wish to thank Mr. MacGinnis and his Deer Hill School Chorus for their most enjoyable concert May 20.

A two-hour Cape Cod Canal cruise is planned for July 19.

A bus will leave Town Hall at 10 a.m. to go to Harbor Light's restaurant in Onset for lunch. After lunch a cruise on the Canal.

The cost of the trip is $18. Send reservations and check to Connie Silipo, 545-3349.

Rec. Dpt. tennis

YOUTH TENNIS REGISTRATION

Registrations for youth tennis will be accepted at the Recreation office from 1 to 3 p.m. only, from Monday, June 20, through Thursday, June 23.

Grand Opening Celebration



June 17 to June 19

Register to Win a FREE Color TV

Free Helium Balloons for the kids



We are the newest Chrysler Plymouth Dealer on the South Shore! We have doubled our existing dealership. We invite you to see our new, expanded showroom. Come in and say "Hello" and join in our grand opening celebration.



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YOUR CHOICE **$349.**
From our exclusive Florida Collection . . .



Matching Stack Chaise **$119.** reg. $200.

TEMPO 5-PC DINING GROUP $349. reg. $625.
Aluminum with vinyl straps. 42" Werzalite top Umbrella Table. Available in white with grey, blue or yellow, all vanilla, all driftwood or vanilla with tile red straps. Chairs stack.
Matching Gliders, Tables, Ottomans and Chaises with arms also available.

From our exclusive California Collection . . .



Matching Adjustable Chaise **$149.** reg. $225.

DEAUVILLE 5-PC DINING GROUP $349. reg. $670.
Aluminum with vinyl criss cross lacing. 42" Glass Top Umbrella Table. Available in white with yellow or blue, all vanilla, or all driftwood. Chairs stack.

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New Store: cotuit, rt. 28, cape cod; also swansea, ma. & westerly, r.i.



Stuffed animals and dolls were part of the Common fair.



Betty Spalt holds the houses made of wood she painted at the fair last week.



Troop 28 builds a wooden structure at the Common Fair last week.

An uncommonly fine Fair



Bill McArthur and Denise Parsloe, two call firefighters, show samples of what they need for the department.



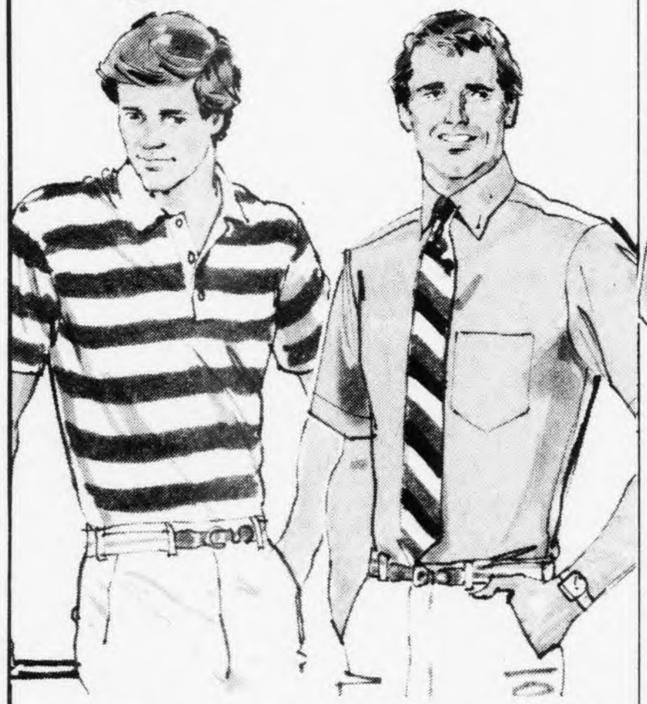
Jeanne York smiles through the array of glassware. (Derr photo)

Remember Dad th

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Classic styling and colors in cotton/poly. Sizes S-XL.

Men's Dress Shirts
8.33 Reg. 9.99 & 10.99
Choice of styles in easy-care fabric. Sizes 14½-17.

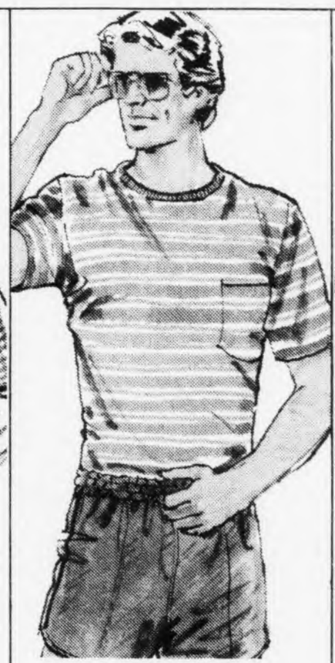


Marc Robbins™ Shirts
11.66 Our Reg. 14.99
'Performance Plus' shirts in cotton/poly. 14½-17, 32-35.

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14.88 Our Reg. 19.99
Poplin or twill in cotton & poly with coordinating belt. 32-42.

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Solid blue chambray and checks. Western yoke. S-XL.

Wrangler® Jeans
14.88 Our Reg. 19.99
Pre-washed, cotton in straight leg (29-38) or boot cut (29-42).



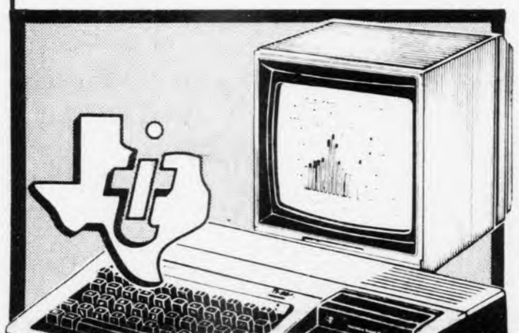
Men's Knit Tops
6.22 Our Reg. 7.99
Colorful stripes of cotton/poly blends. Sizes S to XL.

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Poly/cotton blend with side and back pocket. Sizes S-XL.



Men's Active-Look Tennis Coordinates
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Cotton/poly blend knit tops, collar and placket style and matching fly-front shorts. Fashion colors. Sizes Small to X-Large.

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CANON A1 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens



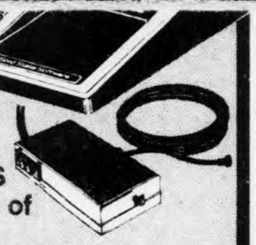
Canon
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CANON AE1 Program SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens
Automatically selects



CANON T50 Programmed 35mm Motorized SLR with f/1.8 Lens

is Sunday, June 19



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Caldor Orig. Price 169.70
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AFTER REBATE $96

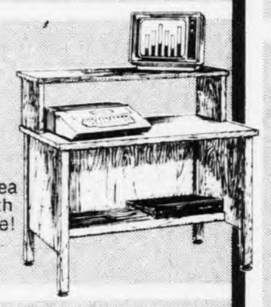
Has 16K RAM memory & full-feature keyboard. Includes RF modulator.

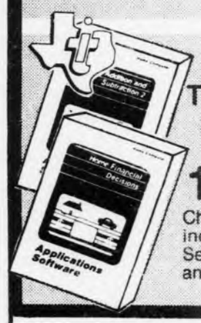
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Has shutter-speed priority, aperture-priority, programmed mode, stopped-down mode, flash mode & manual mode!

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correct shutter speed and aperture! Has shutter priority automation and manual override. Compact.

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Has programmed automation, automatic film loading and built-in power winder—nothing to set! You just point, focus & shoot!

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CANON Snappy 20 35mm with Built-in Flash

Has automatic load, automatic exposure, motorized film advance, rewind, snap & style!

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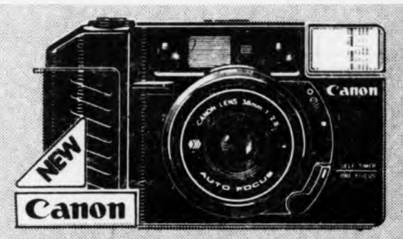
•Canon Snappy 50 35mm Autofocus Camera, Reg. 119.94 ..... 93.44



CANON AL1 Quickfocus 35mm SLR with f/1.8 Lens

Has aperture-priority automation, manual control for creativity, LED focus and shutter speed indicators in viewfinder. Just focus & shoot!

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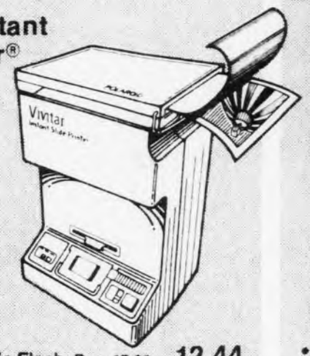
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•Canon Super Sure Shot w/f/1.9 Lens and Case, Reg. 219.94 ..... 178.44

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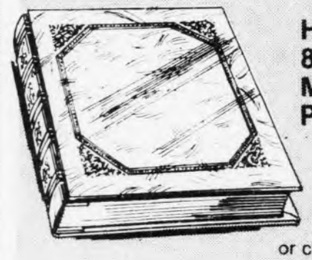
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Our Reg. 59.94

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Bulletin Board

summer daycamps

CAMP THAYER, 9-4, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 27 to August 19. Minimum registration two weeks. Swimming, sports, arts & crafts, waterfront boating; nine years and older, horseback riding; ten years and older, computer camp. & Touchstone Summer Theatre. Call Peter Robarts, 843-3580 for more info.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. June 27 through August 5, children ages 4 through grade 6. Camp on 27 acres of farmland & woods.



OUTDOOR DISCOVERY, July 5 - August 27, boys and girls 5-12, Web of Life; environmental subjects & natural science & outdoor activities; call 866-5353 for brochure.

YWCA DAY CAMP, 9-1, Monday-Friday, July 5 - August 12, junior camp, and extended care, 1-3 p.m.; senior camp, 9-3; camp brochure at Clift Rogers Library, Ventress Library & YWCA.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL, six weeks beg. June 20, program for three, four and five year olds Monday-Thursday, info: 545-5544.

PLYMOUTH BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL day camp sessions, July 5 - August 25, Ten Pines Day Camp site, Manomet, Plymouth, girl scout or non-girl scout, grades 2-12, eligible; call 824-4034 for info.

fairs/sales

ST. ANTHONY'S FESTIVAL, 1-11 p.m., Saturday, June 18 and 1-8 p.m., Sunday, June 19, St. John's Parish, 44 School St., Quincy. Free, public invited; religious, cultural & social event — special masses, foods, games, exhibits, crafts, handiwork & religious articles.

ROTARY CLUB AUCTION, 10-3, Saturday, June 18, Scituate Beach Association Clubhouse, Otis Rd. & Scituate Ave. Donations requested, for pickup call 545-5630. Desks, office equipment, housewares, small appliances, sports equipment, tv's, bikes, etc., food at auction.

NORTH RIVER ELEC. SALE: Saturday, June 18th, rain or sine, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Under the tent, popcorn & soft drinks. Something for everyone.

benefits

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. BENEFITS, August 8, S.S. Music Circus, to benefit Family Counseling & Guidance Centers' Plymouth County Area Clinic; ticket deadline, June 28; call Marshfield clinic, 837-1133, Elizabeth Kudzma, 837-1095 or Martha Palfrey, 934-5147.

concerts

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Fridays, June 24, July 8, 22, August 5, 12, 19. Cole Parkway, Satuit Band by Scituate Recreation Commission.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sundays, June 18 - Sept. 11, Cohasset Common; June 19, Earl Chamberlain, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY," Friday & Saturday, June 17 & 18, Cohasset High School auditorium, mini-folk opera by Second Congregational Church Choir & friends. Tickets at door; for info. call Mrs. Gordon Flint, 383-1837.

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, June 17, The Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, The Passim All-Stars, featuring Bill Staines, Mason Daring, Jeanie Stahl, Guy Van Duser, Billy Novick & Stuart Schulman. Info. 934-6083.

recreation

COHASSET SWIM CENTER opening weekend, Saturday & Sunday, June 18 & 19, Saturday — Swim Team try-outs, 9-11:30 a.m., open swim, 12-8 p.m.; Sunday — open swim, 9-5, wine & cheese reception, 5-8 p.m. for adults. Information on programs & memberships, call 383-9463.

classes/workshops

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Children's Classes: Children's Art Workshop, 10:30 - noon, June 27 - July 1, with Serena Brundige; Exploring with paint & pencil, ages 7-11, 2-3:30 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, beg. July 5 with Serena Brundige; Painting & drawing landscape, ages 12-16, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, beg. July 12 with Susan Rodgerson; Children's clay, ages 6-12, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., beg. July 6 with Syma.

Adults: summer sessions, July 5-29 & August 1-26; courses in basic drawing, seeing selectively, portraiture, watercolor, stained glass, photography; advanced registration required all courses.

dances

S.S. SINGLE DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, June 24, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, Ron Bartels, D.J.

CHINESE ACUPUNCTURE LECTURE & DEMO, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15. Lifearts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield; techniques in weight loss, cosmetic acupuncture, smoking control, sports injuries and chronic pain. Call 740-1320 or 8378411 for reservations.

dance

HERITAGE SCHOOL BALLET RECITAL, 8 p.m., Saturday, June 18, Furnace Brook School, off 139, Marshfield; Barbara Hines, choreographer. Tickets at door.

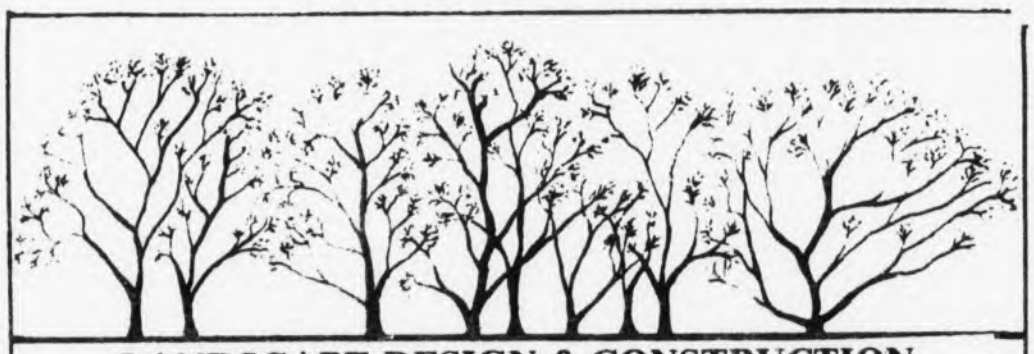


Jacqueline Hanison



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 6

7:42 a.m., Animal complaint, Stockbridge St., bird in house. Service rendered.

8:59, animal complaint. Investigated.

10:21, Larceny, No. Main St., investigated.

4:04 p.m., Vehicle accident, Stop & Shop parking lot, removed to hospital.

4:58, Vandalism, Forest Ave., services rendered.

9:54, Missing persons, Little Harbor Rd. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

12:58 a.m., Suspicious activity, Church St., car investigated.

6:51, Noise complaint, peace restored.

7:13, arrest, Hull St., Ptl. Ainslie in with Samuel P. Hassan, 29, 61 Hull St., Warrant.

10:45, Suspicious activity, Cushing Pharmacy, investigated.

10:52, Cohasset man in to report m/v parked in front of S. Main hit sometime last night.

11:44, annoying phone calls, Pond St., investigated.

5:46 p.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island, perpetrators gone.

10:24, vandalism, Osgood School, perpetrator gone.

10:39, Suspicious activity, Arrowood Rd., perpetrators gone.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

1:20 a.m., Police report a No Parking sign placed on town property in the area of 500 Jerusalem Rd. next to light poll.

6:47 a.m., Abandoned m/v, Jerusalem Rd., no reg. Same towed to Mitchells.

8:28, Larceny, stolen car radio, Clayspring Rd., reported at station.

9:11, Vandalism to m/v reported at station.

11:06, Stolen car power booster, Clayspring Rd. reported at station.

4:18 p.m., aggravated assault, Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

4:42, Disturbance, gathering at Beechwood Cemetery, Fireworks. Perpetrators gone.

6:17, larceny, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, investigated.

6:51, larceny, Old Pasture Rd., investigated.

7:17, Police ambulance, Forest Ave., removed to hospital.

9:00 p.m., disturbance (family) 92 Pleasant St., peace restored.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

12:32 a.m., Larceny of car radio while car was parked in Boston, wanted same logged. See incident cad.

7:08, Vandalism. Rock through m/v window, investigated.

8:04, Dog hit by car, removed to hospital.

11:21, Larceny of windsurfer Linden Dr. at station reported.

1:00 p.m., Unwanted party, perpetrators gone.

2:47, Larceny Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:08, Atl. Ave. bridge, 754, AC#34 at 1514.

5:30, animal complaint. Call from Parker Ave. man re. Doberman Pinscher at Parker Ave. causing concern for safety of foot traffic. Advised him to speak with dog officer.

8:00, larceny, Target Industries parking lot. Purse and $7 taken, also school books.

9:00, Larceny, 8 foot blue pram missing from Lawrence Wharf, property of Willia Stover, 311 Beechwood St. Was chained.

9:32, Abandoned vehicle, Tupelo & 3A. Towed by Cohasset Craftsmen.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

12:10 a.m. Resident of South Main St. in re. would like extra patrols at night.

7:05, Sgt. Barrows reports two cars on sidewalk at Marks Gas Station.

7:38, Done St. Larceny from clothes line. Investigated.

8:44 a.m., Suspicious activities, Square Community Center, investigated.

12:51 p.m., vandalism, Beach St., investigated.

2:21, missing property, returned to Dept. of Nat. Resources.

4:11, Linden Dr. suspicious car, no police service necessary.

5:48, Youth in street, Lamberts Ln., report prepared. Owner request patrol checks between 2:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. during week days.

9:24, Medical call. Possible O.D. Returned to home.

10:53, disturbance. Gathering, noisy party. Dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

1:01, Disturbance, gathering, Bow St. Dispersed.

5:00 a.m., Ash St., Suspicious Activity. No police service necessary.

10:27, Emergency service. Beechwood St. Service rendered.

7:51 p.m. Noise complaint, Ledgewood Dr. Verbal warning issued.

7:58, Ocean south of Black Rock, sinking vessel, services rendered.

9:03, Noise complaint, Square - Fireworks, perpetrators gone.

10:29, General offense, Parker Ave., verbal warning issued.

10:47, Kimball's, dispersed gathering.

11:19, Suspicious activity, Linden Drive, perpetrator gone.

11:21, Noise complaint, Beechwood Ballpark-Fireworks, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

12:54 a.m., Noise complaint, Forest Ave. at Jer. Rd. Verbal warning issued.

12:55, Cunningham Bridge, dispersed gathering.

2:01, Reed's Beach, dispersed gathering.

6:47, Animal complaint, Oak St. Referred to other agency.

2:28 p.m., Disturbance, (general) Margin St. Peace restored.

3:10, Ptl. Rhodes in with Thomas E. Driscoll under arrest for Ref. to stop for police officer. No license, in poss., and destruction of parking ticket. Entry booked and locked in cell.

6:10, Brewster Rd. neighborhood dispute, investigated.

7:55, Rte. 3A, William Walsh, Medford, arrested for minor in poss. liquor, speeding, no lic. or reg. in poss.

9:35, Jer. Rd., loud music complaint. Verbal warning.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 6

10:04 a.m., Cushing Plaza, Occupancy Inspection.

10:21 a.m., Cushing Plaza, Inspection.

1:08 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, Alarm of Fire.

4:06 p.m., Tedeschi Plaza, First Aid and Transport.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

10:58 a.m., Fox Run, Tank Inspection.

11:10 a.m., King Street, Detail.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

8:58 a.m., Town of Hull, Detail.

12:03 p.m., Jerusalem Road, Inspection.

7:20 p.m., Forest Avenue, First Aid and Transport.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

8:18 a.m., Margin Street, Inspection.

9:03 a.m., Aaron River Road, Inspection.

1:31 p.m., Sohier Street, Inspection.

2:58 p.m., Fair Oaks Lane, Inspection.

3:11 p.m., Jerusalem Road, Inspection.

9:34 p.m., Sanitary Landfill, Dumpster Fire.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

9:04 a.m., Forest Avenue, Inspection.

9:39 a.m., Linden Drive, Inspection.

9:54 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane, Inspection.

12:27 p.m., North Main Street, Inspection.

1:28 p.m., Jerusalem Road, Inspection.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

8:57 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, Alarm of Fire.

10:28 a.m., Beechwood Street, First Aid/Ambulance Transport.

8:35 p.m., Borders Street, First Aid Transport.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

4:01 a.m., Ledge Way, First Aid Transport.

9:47 a.m., Scituate, Mutual/Medical Aid.

1:55 p.m., Beechwood Street, Smoke Investigation.

3:08 p.m., Hingham, Mutual/Medical Aid & Ambulance Transport.

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In Your Life . . .

we have a marvelous selection of casual clothes - shorts, slacks jackets and shirts. And for now through fall, our handsome, new all-cotton sweaters. Plain and fancy stitch - stripes in every width - colors to match or contrast any trouser or jacket. They're great for every man on your list!

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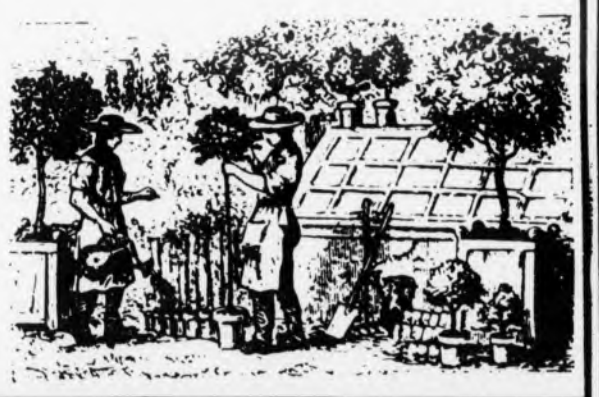
MON – SAT 10AM TO 5:30PM

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It's 1984 and time for the 5414

By Lois Martin

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried nor yet the last to lay the old aside." Charming, that quote, reassuring, and a guideline for conformity.

Nonetheless it comes to mind this morning because one of the tried waves of the future is sitting on my desk. It's bigger than a microwave, smaller than a Coke machine. And it's for me.

David Cutler, publisher/thereby employer, has invested in Varityper 5414s. Big stuff. Like many of its brothers (no sister would have come up with this thing) computers, it is sold on the tittilating premise that both staff and hours can be reduced with use of this wiz.

PATCHES

I'm supposed to be in charge of it. It is supposed to serve me, like my vacuum cleaner, my car. But the reality is if you put a machine and me together, it's usually the machine who is master, and I, the confused servant.

The other staff members, armed with my reputation for mechanical failure, have placed whispered odds around here that I shall never get the hang of my personal 5414. Some of them went to school to study this beast of newspaper burden, this word-processor, and I'll tell you they weren't underwhelmed at first with the 51 orange keys and the standard grey letters and numbers.

David suggested that fellow workers need to see me smiling in front of my new keyboard, 'on board' with this 'moving ahead.'

I absorbed that, subtracting the selling fluffery portion of his presentation from reality. And I came up with the unfettered fact that I work for him, and if this man believes he'll get a better newspaper with me scooping sea moss on alternate Wednesdays, or putting 'programs' I don't understand in a machine, I better learn how to handle it.

The fact that I telegrammed Lech Walsea was inspired only because my employer has threatened to take away my little blue Smith-Corona typewriter.

Last week I typed this column (different from what you're seeing now) on that machine. I used my 'cursor key,' ended up with 'illegal entries,' fell in love with 'word erase.' However, when the moment of truth came, the main terminal of this contraption refused to process my material by shooting up a number, '26,' meaning my disc was damaged.

Unfortunately, the smug 5414 can recall what it has been fed, so my instructor helped me to call it up to begin again. I started erasing my error and with jubilation moved ahead before moving that dumb cursor back. That meant I moved forward rapidly, erasing the good part that could have been salvaged.

I left the office last Friday with the intention of leaving town. Over the weekend I figured a savvy thief might make away with my 5414 wave of the future. No such luck. I know it's heavy but he could have tried.

Anyway, this morning I sent word that I would be way too busy for a couple of days to continue my training. My 5414 sits silently beside my active Smith-Corona.

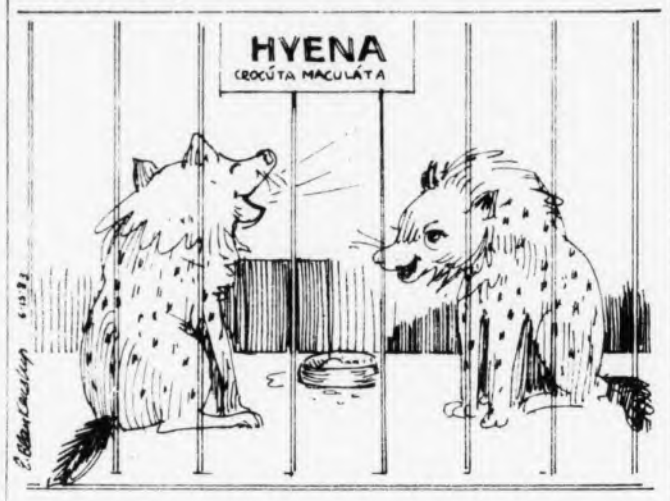
A woman called a couple minutes ago about her ad and apologized for being hurried. They'd been putting a computer in the family business, she said, so that the time and personnel won't be so burdened.

She said the entire family worked until 9:30 Friday night, starting again for the days both Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m. She said she keeps telling herself 'it's going to be wonderful.' But she has never worked so much in her life.

I'd like a long chat with the man who invented my 5414 for me. If I could ask him simple things, like how come he marked a key 'Indent' when he didn't mean that and the machine indents instead on 'Em' or 'En'?

Waves of the future can get rough for those who don't do well in high seas. But by next week I'm committed to filling this space with my new tool, the 5414. Please delete the expletives yourself. There's no orange key for that yet.

Blankenship



"...It's so wonderful to hear you laugh again..."

Church bazaars at Hanover Mall

The Hanover Mall is offering space to local churches for a new concept in the traditional church bazaar.

The church bazaar has been a way to generate revenue for parishes and their congregation. The Hanover Mall would like to take this concept and bring it inside, under our roof, said promotions director Darryln Searle.

The dates for the special "Church Bazaar" show are Thursday through Saturday, July 21 to 23. The hours would be regular Mall hours, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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Starting **June 27**



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The Meadows offers a selection of two and three bedroom homes with unexpected details like master suites with private fireplaced sitting areas, large country kitchens for informal entertaining, separate dining rooms for more formal occasions, hidden corners for quiet contemplation, and a mix of ceiling heights and styles. In addition there are large private courtyards, two-car garages, full basements, a swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. And best of all, this very civilized lifestyle is near major highways to the cultural delights of Boston and vacation areas to the North and South.

Prices range from $157,000 to $210,000 during this, our opening period. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment. *When it comes to a good life in the country, The Meadows leads the field!*

The MEADOWS in Hingham

Developed, marketed and managed with pride by Green Hingham, Inc.
(An important part of The Green Company family.)

Sports roundup

Shumaker, Wood Jr. Olympics winners

Some students from Cohasset recently competed in the trials of the Junior Olympics at Braintree High School.

The Olympics are an annual event sponsored by the Massachusetts State Police. The trials were held in five locations throughout the state and a participant must achieve a first place in his event to qualify for the finals.

David Shumaker, a seventh grade student, won the 100 meter dash and Kathy Wood, an eighth grade student, won the 880 yard.

Saturday, June 18, David and Kathy will participate in the final competition of the Olympics at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Massachusetts beginning at 10 a.m.

Last year David Shumaker won the 50 yard dash and the 100 yard dash in the State finals.

S.S. Civic softball

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Association after eight weeks of play ending June 12.

The Benchwarmers beat Building 19, 11-3; the Over the Hill Gang beat the Clipper Ship, 12-0; Mug 'N Muffin beat Anderson Insulation, 17-4; Spider's Pub beat Strawberry Parfait, 7-6 in 12 innings; and Ocean Kai beat Kelly's of Hull, 10-3.

DIVISION 1

The Benchwarmers won 7, lost 0; 14 points. Spider's Pub won 7, lost 0; 14 points. OTHG won 3, lost 3; 6 points. Strawberry Parfait won 2, lost 5; 4 points. Clipper Ship won 1, lost 7; 2 point.

DIVISION 2

Building 19 won 5, lost 3; 10 points. Kelly's won 4, lost 4; 8 point. Mug 'N Muffin won 3, lost 4; 6 point. Ocean Kai won 3, lost 4; 6 points. Anderson Ins. won 1, lost 6; 2 points.

Cohasset-Scituate Men's Softball League

Here is the Cohasset-Scituate Men's Softball League. Field Notations are C1, Central; C2, Central 2; JHS, Junior High School; and BHS, behind Scituate High School.

All of these locations are in Scituate. BCH is Beechwood, Cohasset.

June 1, C1, Carving Place vs. Reed's Country; JHS, Corner Meat Market vs. Artlie's Animals; BHS, Alligators vs. Riddle's.

June 2, C1, Kelleher's vs. Satuit Bowlaway; JHS, Sullivan Const. vs. Knights of Columbus; BHS, Open; BCH, Jamie's Pub vs. S.S. Engineering.

June 3, C1, Red Lion Inn vs. S.S. Engineering; JHS, Buckeye Indust. vs. Satuit Bowlaway, BHS, Open; BCH, Breadboard, vs. Knights of Columbus.

June 5, C1, Jamie's Pub vs. Reed's Country; JHS, Sullivan Const. vs. Knights of Columbus; BHS, Kelleher's vs. Artlie's Animals; BCH, Open.

June 6, C1, Knights of Columbus vs. Riddle's; JHS, S.S. Engineering vs. Reed's Country; BHS, Open; BCH, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Artlie's Animals.

June 7, C1, Sullivan Const. vs. Breadboard; JHS. Jamie's Pub, Red Lion Inn; BHS, Kelleher's vs. Buckeye Indust.

June 8, C1, Buckeye Indust. vs. Artlie's Animals; JHS, Breadboard vs. Riddle's; BHS, Red Lion Inn vs. Reed's Country.

June 9, C1, Kelleher's vs. Corner Meat Mkt.; JHS, Open; BHS, Jamie's Pub vs. Carving Place; BCH, Sullivan Const. vs. Alligators.

June 10, C1, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Corner Meat Mkt.; JHS, Knights of Columbs vs. Alligators; BHS, S.S. Engineering vs. Carving Place; BCH, Open.

June 12, C1, Breadboard vs. Alligators; JHS, Open; BHS, Buckeye Indust. vs. Corner Meat Mkt.; BCH, Red Lion Inn vs. Carving Place.

June 13, C1, Jamie's Pub vs. Red Lion Inn; JHS, S.S. Engineering vs. Carving Place; BHS, Reed's Country vs. Kelleher's; BCH, Buckeye Indust. vs. Satuit Bowlaway.

June 14, C1, Corner Meat Mkt. vs. Artlie's Animals; JHS, Sullivan Const. vs. Breadboard; BHS, Knights of Columbus vs. Alligators.

June 15, C1, Alligators vs. Carving Place; JHS, Kelleher's vs. Knights of Columbus; BHS, Jamie's Pub vs. Riddle's.

June 16, C1, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Reed's Country; JHS, Buckeye Indust. vs. Artlie's Animals; BHS, Red Lion Inn vs. Sullivan Const.; BCH, S.S. Engineering vs. Jamie's Pub.

June 17, C1, Corner Meat Mkt. vs. Breadboard; JHS, Riddle's vs. Kelleher'; BHS, Open; BCH, Open.

June 19, All Fields, Open.

June 20, C1, Knights of Columbus vs. S.S. Engineering; C2, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Alligators; JHS, Sullivan Const. vs. Artlie's Animals; BHS, Open; BCH, Riddle's vs. Red Lion Inn.

June 21, C1, Buckeye Indust. vs. Kelleher's; C2, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Corner Meat Mkt.; JHS, Jamie's Pub vs. Breadboard; BHS, Carving Place vs. Red Lion Inn.

June 22, C1, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Sullivan Const.; C2, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Corner Meat Mkt.; JHS, Jamie's Pub vs. Breadboard; BHS, Carving Place vs. Red Lion Inn.

June 23, C1, Breadboard vs. Carving Place. C2, Knights of Columbus vs. Red Lion Inn; JHS, Alligators vs. Buckeye Indust.; BHS, Open; BCH, Corner Meat Mkt. vs. Kelleher's.

June 24, C1, Red Lion Inn vs. Corner Meat Mkt.; C2, Jamie's Pub vs. Alligators; JHS, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Knights of Columbus; BHS, Open; BCH, Artlie's Animals vs. Reed's Country.

June 26, All Fields, Open.

June 27, C1, Red Lion Inn vs. Buckeye Indust.; C2, Corner Meat Mkt. vs. S.S. Engineering; JHS, Satuit Bowlaway vs. Breadboard; BHS, Open; BCH, Knights of Columbus vs. Artlie's Animals.

June 28, C1, Breadboard vs. Buckeye Indust.; C2, S.S. Engineering vs. Sullivan Const.; JHS, Carving Place vs. Kelleher's; BHS, Riddle's vs. Reed's Country.

June 29, C1, Jamie's Pub vs. Kelleher's; C2, Carving Place vs. Satuit Bowlaway BHS, Riddle's vs. S.S. En-gineering.

June 30, C1, Reed's Country vs. Jamie's Pub; C2, Artlie's Animals vs. Kelleher's; JHS, S.S. Engineering vs. Satuit Bowlaway; BHS, Open; BCH, Breadboard vs. Knights of Columbus.

Happy Father's Day
from
everyone at the
Cohasset Mister Donut

OPEN DAILY
5 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

Mister Donut
INTERNATIONAL MULTIFOODS

RTE. 3A
CUSHING PLAZA
COHASSET

AMERICA'S HOME TEAM
The Marshfield Benchwarmers
1982 SOUTH SHORE CIVIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

WILL DISPLAY THEIR SOFTBALL EXPERTISE
AGAINST "THE SPIDER PUB" AT THE
SOUTH RIVER FIELD (BEHIND CENTRAL FIRE STATION)

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH – 10 A.M.

BOTH TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN 1983 PLAY
PUBLIC WELCOME — NO CHARGE



It is not the intention of this ad to cause any undue pressure to any member of "The Spider Pub" team.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

SAT., JUNE 18 HULL HIGH SCHOOL 8 PM

BENEFIT. . . . .HULL BOOSTER CLUB

Main Event — 1 Fall 1 Hour Time Limit

IVAN **PUTSKI** # 1
- VS -
Ray 'THE CRIPPLER' **STEVENS**

INTER-CONTINENTAL TITLE BOUT

THE MAGNIFICENT **MURACO** - VS - TONY **GAREA**

IRON MAN **SHARPE** - VS - PETE **DOHERTY**

THE **INVADERS** - VS - JOHNNY **RODZ** / JOSE **ESTRADA**

EDDIE **GILBERT** - VS - CHARLIE **FULTON**

TICKET PRICES: RINGSIDE RESERVED $8.00
GENERAL ADMISSION $6.00

Advanced sale at the following locations:
Hull: A St. Sub Shop Quincy: Hancock Tobacco
Tickets may be purchased at the door.

TV WRESTLING WLVI-56 Saturday, 11 a.m.
WQTV-68 Saturday, 10 a.m.

around town

☐Everyone has heard of "Special Awards" but there is one which really takes the prize. At the Community Center Bowling Banquet a while ago, Harold Litchfield got "Bellygrammed!" He even got a turban tied around his head to make it more authentic. Though there were many prizes awarded that night, I'm sure they all took a back seat to that!

☐Larry Fone, owner of Cookworks in downtown Cohasset had a bit of good news that he wanted to share...Larry is a "people-watcher" and says he must brag about how friendly our townspeople are, both to each other and strangers walking through. It is said that New Englanders are not supposed to be that way, not so in Cohasset.

☐Nancy and Tom Anderson are grandparents again (they must be setting some sort of record by now!) Katelyn Hagan was born in Wyoming June 2. Mom Jeanne is doing very well, as is Dad, Joe. Not to be forgotten is Katelyn's other grandparent, Mrs. Libby Hagan. Little Katelyn will certainly get a lot of loving when she visits Cohasset.

☐Gripe of the week comes from Larry Fone, owner of Cookworks Store in downtown Cohasset. Larry would like to know why cyclists feel as though the sidewalks are made for them, not shoppers or pedestrians. It doesn't seem right that people window-shopping or strolling should have to move out of the way for bicycles, and something should be done to prevent this.

☐Pete Sandbloom certainly plays baseball with all his might. Last week, while sliding into third base, he cut his knee open and had to get eight stitches to close it. Should get the stitches out this weekend, then he'll be back in action at the Little League Field.

☐Pamela Weisenfluh was among 115 graduates at the 102nd commencement exercise of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley June 3. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh of 69 Summer St. and will be attending Skidmore College in September where she plans to major in Art and History. While at Dana Hall, Pam was chairman of the All School Entertainment Committee, Senior Dorm proctor, member of the Blue Key Club and the yearbook staff.

☐Ozzie Ingram says that everyone should make the trip to the top of 60 Elm Street to see the beautiful rock garden that Mrs. Grassie works so hard at to make picture perfect.

☐Must repeat a certain conversation heard "Around Town." A husband told his wife he would leave her the food section of the newspaper so that she could get some new ideas for her cooking. Her reply was to be sure to take the "At Home" section with him so that he would be sure to be there when the new meal was ready.

☐Tom Keating sure made it right to the wire, having his appendix out two weeks before his wedding. He'll be fine by then. The wedding will go off as schedule.

☐It has often been said that some people will do anything to see their name in the paper but that is not why George McCullough is wearing a cast on his foot. The real story is that he fell out of a golf cart and is on the injured reserve list for six weeks.

☐The yearbooks have arrived and are super. Good job, Justine and Kristin.

In concert at Deer Hill



The Deer Hill concert choir sings for the Osgood School teacher, Jack McInnis. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders make up the choir who sang in rounds and with flutist Kathy Fox.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Newcomers Club

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club recently ended their 1982-1983 year.

Club President Eve Hunter reported a successful year with contributions going a little beyond the Scholarship goal this year.

She reported that not only were the two scholarships increased by 100 percent to $500 each but additional contributions were made to the Cohasset Fire Dept. for their "Water Equipment Recovery Fund" and the Scituate Public Library for the purchase of new books.

The Scholarships of $500 each were awarded to Christopher Peachell of Cohasset and Wendy Bloom of Scituate.

New officers for the 1983-84 club year are: Betsy Gilliland, president; Barbara Christenson, first vice-president; Mary Moberg, second vice-president; Merle Bowen, recording secretary; Marcia Wesenberg, treasurer; Cheryl Hale, corresponding secretary, and Mary Depperman, historian.



MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Places, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
War Games, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Local Hero*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Year of Living Dangerously*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *48 Hours*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Gandhi*, PG, 7:45.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Man With Two Brains, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Octopussy*, PG, 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Flashdance*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Blue Thunder*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
Starts Fri., *Super Man III*, PG, 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00.
4. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I. *War Games*, PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
II. *Octopussy*, PG, 7:10, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Catering by Epiphany
"Italian Cuisine Specialties"
Catering by Epiphany is a unique trip into the land of Roman delights and pleasures.
Every occasion should be a special one and reflect for its host and hostess an aura of warmth, good cheer and the thoughtfulness that goes into each occasion. Therefore, pamper yourself and your guests to the wonderful cuisine we offer.
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Susanne's Ocean Inn
66 Glades Road
North Scituate Beach
965-1620
Under New Management

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Sunday is Father's Day
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93 Careswell St., Rte. 139, Green Harbor 837-7100

Feathers TICKLES YOUR FANCY HERE'S WHY
ALL YOU CAN EAT of Everything on our nightly dinner menu...4 - 10 p.m.
$7.95 Adult $2.50 12 & under
ALL YOU CAN EAT Sunday Brunch (at least 30 items)
$4.99 Adult $2.50 12 & under
Wed. — Ron Ericson Thurs. & Fri. — DJ
Saturday — IRISH NIGHT — The O'Reilly's
Sunday — DJ — Bar Specials
ALL KIDS UNDER 5 EAT FREE
Now...Doesn't that Tickle your Fancy!
Visit our Library Pub
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Home of Farrelly Caterers
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Green Harbor 834-7100

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Sunday Brunch 11:30-4 834-7981
8 Dartmouth Street — On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

Jr. high 'Field Day' results

The seventh and eighth grade Field Day was sponsored by the PSO and coordinated by Marilyn Watson of the high school physical education dept.

Two-hundred and 33 students participated.

The following are results of the field day — a series of competitive events between homerooms.

The seventh grade homerooms competed for a seventh grade championship plaque. The eighth grade homerooms competed for an eighth grade championship plaque. A tug-of-war between the eighth and seventh grades determined the overall junior high champion for the day.

Each homeroom selected its team color, dressed in color and prepared a banner denoting the homeroom number and color.

A parade to Milliken Field started the day off.

The following are the results:

Best Dressed Team (in color): Rm. 28A Ms. Burbank, Runner Up: Rm. 22 Ms. Beatson, Rm. 29 Mr. Bouchard; Best Banner: Rm. 24 Ms. Schleiff, made by Kerry Kirkendall, Coleby Mantz, Ray Jacoub, Heath Larsen, Jill Leiser, Joe Lagrotteria; Runner-Up: Rm. 25 Ms. Wood, made by Leslie O'Grady, Liz O'Leary; 50 Yard Dash: 7th grade girls — First, Liz O'Leary; Second, Emily Tague; and Third, Coleby Mantz.

50 Yard Dash: 7th grade boys — First, David Shumaker; Second, Kenny Sargent; and Third, Peter Sandblom.

50 Yard Dash: 8th grade girls — First, Maureen O'Leary; Second, Lisa Shumaker; and Third, Leah Palimeri.

50 Yard Dash: 8th grade boys — First, Patrick O'Connor' Second, Peter Baker; and Third, Larry Desmond.

100 Yard Dash: 7th grade girls — First, Leslie O'Grady; Second, Coleby Mantz; and Third, Kerry Kirkendall.

100 Yard Dash: 7th grade boys — First, David Shumaker; Second, Kenny Sargent; and Third, Steven Bowen.

100 Yard Dash: 8th grade girls — First, Lisa Shumaker; Second, Maureen O'Leary; and Third, Katie McNeill.

100 Yard Dash: 8th grade boys — First, John Reddy; Second, Jim Cooke; and Third, Jeff Lloyd.

440: 7th grade girls — First, Srah Hamilton; SEcond, Kerry Kirkendall; and Third, MaryBeth McNamara.

440: 7th grade boys — First, Peter Sandblom; Second, Jason Marsc; and Third, Kenny Sargent.

440: 8th grade girls — First, Caitlin Staunton; Second, Kathy Wood; and Third, Mary Leonard.

440: 8th grade boys — First, John Reddy; Second, Jim Cooke; and Third Scott Fitzsimmons.

Three Legged Race: 7th grade, won by Rm. 13 Mr. Cisneros — Marlissa Clapp, Debby Bowen, Julie Anstead, Melinda Bonano, John Atkinson, Greg Baker, Danny Bickerstaff, Lisa Bryan, Jennifer Aaron and Michael Anderson.

Three Legged Race: 8th grade, won by Rm. 29 Mr. Bouchard — Liam Stanford, Tommy Stevens, Donna Tehranian, Michelle Sadler, Tracy Zaslow, Caitlin Staunton, Lisa Shumaker, Melissa Shea, Nancy Yeomans and Kathy Wood.

Back-to-Back Relay: 7th grade, won by Rm. 25 Ms Wood — Jason Marsac, MaryBeth McNamara, Andy Nawn, Danny Pompeo, Elizabeth O'Leary, Steven Myers, Billy Reid, Erin Cowell, Rebecca McCarthy and Mary Murphy.

Back-to-Back Relay: 8th grade, won by Rm. 28A Ms. Burbank — Jeff Hartwell, Mary Leonard, Bryan Hunter, Philip Mahoney, Charlie Henry, Tom Larsen, Kim Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Robbie Jackson and David Lord.

Piggyback Run: 7th grade, won by Rm. 26 Mr. Kelly — Amanda Sweeney, Adam Whitman, Heather St. Onge, Kostas Roukinakis, Peter Sandblom, Emily Tague, Ray Rosano, Cheryl Smith, Paul Stanford and Jennie Salerno.

Piggyback Run: 8th grade, won by Rm. 28A Ms. Burbank — Jeff Hartwell, Bryan Hunter, David Lord, Mary Leonard, Todd Henry, Sally Hurtig, Charlie Henry, Philip Mahoney, Tracey Lowenhagen and Kim Hunt.

Balloon Toss: 7th grade, won by Rm. 24 Ms. Schleiff — Steve Keim and Holly Ludlow.

Ballon Toss: 8th grade, won by Rm. 23 Mr. Graebner — Chad Colletta and Wendy Esposito.

Mummy Wrap: 8th grade, won by Rm. 28A Ms. Burbank — David Lord and Jeff Lloyd.

Shuttle Relay: 7th grade, won by Rm. 15 Mr. Magnussen — entire homeroom.

Shuttle Relay: 8th grade, won by Rm. 28A Ms. Burbank — entire homeroom.

Winner: 7th grade — 52 points, Rm. 26 Mr. Kelly — Jenna Winn, Kim Wolfe, Emily Tague, Ian Sullivan, Adam Whitman, Joy Turner, Cindy Spooner, Paul Stanford, Teri Stover, Charles Sturdy, Amanda Sweeney, Shanti Shipsky, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Cheryl Smith, Jenny Salerno, Peter Sandblom, Kenny Sargent, George Sechen, Robert Ross, Ray Rosano, Adam Roma, Kostas Roukanakis and Heather St. Onge.

Winner: 8th grade — tie between Rm. 28B (Ms. Alcott and Ms. Cronin) and Rm. 29 (Mr. Bouchard).

A Tug-of-War off determined the winner — 49 points each.

Winner: 8th grade, Rm. 29 Mr. Bouchard — Nichelle Sadler, John Scott, Christian Sheppard, Jill Shockman, Lisa Shumaker, Jeff Soltesz, Liam Stanford, Caitlin Staunton, Tom Stevens, Chantelle Stone, Dona Tehranian, Jim Walsh, Leanne Ward, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Kathy Wood, Nancy Yeomans and Tracy Zaslow.

Winner: 7th grade vs. 8th grade Tug-of-War (two students from each homeroom) — 8th grade winners: Mary Leonard, Jeff Hartwell, Katie McNeill, Nichelle Sadler, Larry Desmond, Jeff Soltesz, Cindy Bell, Rick Ainslie, Kathy Haase and John Dockray.

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600 pedallers ride for Multiple Sclerosis

By Judy Gilman

Sunday was a magnificent summer's day to go to the beach, to swim, to play golf, to garden, or to pursue a hundred other summer activities. To an estimated 600 cyclists, both serious long-distancers and casual around-town pedallers, it was a day to tour and raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis.

The scene early Sunday morning in Hingham's South Junior High School parking lot was one that would have delighted any biking enthusiast. Row on row were shiny racing machines, their wheels being snapped on, brakes and gears adjusted, seats retilted, helmets and gloves donned. Early arrivals already had their numbers on and were wheeling their machines around in an experimental fashion or discussing the latest styles of racing wheels with their companions.

Hingham played host to an estimated 600 of these hobbyists Sunday in what Terri Herzog of the state Multiple Sclerosis Society said was the largest registration (800) of an MS bike tour in the country. "Because of the heat, we'll lose some today," she said, meaning not that some unfortunate would be left by the roadside but that not as many would show up as had registered. Bike touring, like some other more exotic forms of sport, is highly dependent on the weather for maximum turnout. Had the day been a rainy one, postponement to next Sunday would have cut participants' numbers in half.

The society estimated it would raise between $40,000 and $50,000 from this tour for research funding and patient services. Other fundraisers it holds include a Read-a-thon and the annual "Ugliest Bartender Contest."

Bob Lobel, the chairman of the bike tour and one of Channel 4's better-known faces, chatted with cyclists as they came to the registration tables and wondered if the society workers would have a bike for him (they did, but it definitely wasn't a 100-mile version). "Hi, how are you?" he said congenially as a pair of eyes would freeze on him with a "That's really him" look.

Promptly at eight, the 100-milers set off on the route that would take them by the ocean through Cohasset and Scituate and Marshfield, through cranberry bog country in Duxbury and Pembroke and to the sandy hills of Myles Standish State Forest in Plymouth before heading north again, wending their way homeward along Norwell's Mt. Blue Street and through Wompatuck State Park. Aside form one early report of a broken pedal, the 100-milers disappeared into the sun's early gleams. "Good luck!" Lobel shouted and they were gone.

And just in time, too, for now the waves of 50-milers were appearing at the registration tables. These folks would cut out the state forest part of the tour, heading north from Pembroke. The 50s made up the largest part of the tour, and with their arrival, the South Junior area became a crawling anthill mass of activity. Helmets strapped on, gloves tightened, mirrors adjusted, the 50s sailed off down Route 228 to West Corner, the first checkpoint.

Now it was time for the 25-milers to begin their check-in, and here the diversity in equipment became more apparent. Twelve-year-olds on dirt bikes ("Piece of cake!" one confidently announced to Lobel. "Atta-boy!" he replied) and senior citizens on folding bikes to fit in small car trunks joined the endless throngs of 10-speeds to make this group the most interesting.

There was even one participant just out for the ride — Jamey Rosen, son of Jack and Sandi Rosen from Wareham, who had the enviable position of riding in the back seat of his parents' tandem model. "Team Rosen" were outfitted in matching shirts and have pedaled through large portions of Georgia and Florida. "We have $122.50 in pledges for the 25 miles today," Sandi said, "but Jamey got the most." Jamey, according to his parents, has been known to get out of his seat after a long ride and announce, "Boy, am I tired." He obviously had the best seat on the tour.

"We want to thank you all for coming, and remind you to ride safely," Lobel said for the third time that morning as the final group was assembled. "Take it easy and have a great time."

The bicycles surged ahead, Officers Arnold Lee and David DeBuccia waved them onto 228, the last sag-wagons pulled in behind them, and the tour was on. At the end of the trail for everyone lay refreshments and a sense of accomplishment of having contributed to a worthy cause.

This year's sponsors of the tour were Budweiser Light, WBZ-TV4 and WBCN. The tour courses were set up by Amy Green and Bill Dvorak of Hingham, who were among the first to set off on the 100-mile stint, definitely proving they were more than paper navigators. Support and communications along the way was provided by REACH, a citizens' CB rescue group. "And thank goodness it was a good day," Herzog added. Everyone could agree with that, including the cyclists, the workers, and those cyclist supporters who were well-prepared with cool drinks, blankets and the Sunday papers who spread across the lawn of South Junior to await the return of the riders.



Cyclists ride through Cohasset.

MS

Bob Lobel as sports ambassador

"I feel kind of silly, but would you sign this?" a bike touring number, which looks rather like a double-fronted lobster bib, and a pen are proffered. "No, I'd be happy to. Why should you feel silly?" the tall man with the round, all-American face and close-cropped hair says.

It's 8:30 on a beautiful Sunday morning, the kind of day where the ambitious are already out pruning a hedge and the not-so-compulsive are contemplating their first cup of coffee and the Sunday sports pages. Bob Lobel is out in the field doing his thing, spreading charm and smiles, willingly posing for amateur photographers, chatting with one and all. It seems almost incredible that someone this affable could spend a Sunday morning like this and then pop into the office Monday morning for a never-stopping "regular" work week. This, though, is only the first appearance of the day — Channel 4's staff is making a day of it at Fenway Park this afternoon and "of course I have to be there." Looking forward to it? "Better to be here than at Fenway!" he shouts to a 100-miler about to take off. It's the only reference made that morning to the Red Sox and their soap opera entanglements.

Lobel is chairman of this bike tour for MS and he takes on the job of sending off each group with a pep talk and a few simple words that boil down to "Thanks for helping us out and ride safely." In between sending off the three tours he is at the beck and call of the MS staff, posing for pictures and going to chat with an MS victim. The man even goes to look for his own Sweet 'n Low in the school kitchen. (None is to be found, and he settles for sugar.)

Occasionally he looks wistfully toward the tennis courts in front of the school. "Tennis and running are what I do now, now that I'm over the hill," he says with a laugh. The gold BMW has a large tote bag full of racquets and cans of balls, but there won't be an opportunity to use them today.

The chat behind the registration tables is desultory. No, he's not leaving Boston soon. There are several options, networks and such are interested, but for the present he'll be seen exchanging quips every evening with Liz Walker.

He's enjoying working with the MS people and says so. "This is the first time the station's gotten letters (in response to the public service announcements he taped that aired for several weeks before the tour) on something like this that I've done."

He's obviously enjoying himself with the cyclists and their families, but there's at least one person out there who wants nothing to do with him. "Bob, could I take a picture of you with my daughter?" a young mother asks. "She had her picture taken with you at Kidsfair." "Sure," he says and squats down by the stroller with a smile.

The young lady occupying the stroller, though, is not enchanted. She takes one look and lets out a loud howl. "Mommy!" For several minutes, mother and Lobel try to calm her down. "Want to come ride on my bike?" Lobel asks and sits on the seat of the rather dilapidated yellow 10-speed the society has gotten out for him (it's a good thing he doesn't really have to ride it). No go. More sobs and outstretched arms to Mom. Lobel tries on her little pink hat with see-through visor. No one can say this man isn't accommodating, but the lady is not to be distracted from her main objection. "Well, thank you, anyway," her harassed mom finally says. "We'll try it another time," he says.

The last cyclists are gone now, and all that is left are groups of tables, extra sign-up sheets, tour t-shirts, and a wait for the returning cyclists. The MS staffers thank Lobel. "My pleasure," he says, and climbs into the BMW for Boston and the roar of Fenway.

Judy Gilman

Photos by Greg Derr



Chairman Bob Lobel wishes Dan and Diane Kidwell a good trip on two-seater.

More Rec programs

YOUTH WRESTLING PROGRAM

Registrations will be accepted for youth wrestling during June 20 to June 23. The program will be seven weeks long and open to students entering Grade 6 this fall through Grade 12. The fee for the program which will be instructional in nature, is $10 per person, and a 50 percent discount will be offered for second and subsequent participants from the same family. Grades 6 to 9 meets Monday and Wednesdays, and Grades 10 to 12 meets, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

BAND CONCERTS

The first of four scheduled Band Concerts on the Common will be sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Friday evening, July 1 at 7:30. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band directed by Richard Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free to the public and co-sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Dept. and American Federation of Musicians.

Please bring a blanket or chair to sit on, and insect repellant is also a good item to have. The concert will end at 9:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

OTHER PROGRAMS

The Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring various other special events and programs throughout the summer, for youth and adults. Some of the programs will be: wind surfing, aerobics, youth band, golf, dog obedience classes and adult tennis lessons. Please watch local news media for program registrations, or call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791, daily, Monday to Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Caughey Merit semi-finalist

Mark Caughey, Class of '83, was named a National Merit Competition Semi-finalist at Graduation. Principal Richard Street says Caughey placed in the top one-half if one percent of all graduating seniors in the United States taking the PSAT tests.

Fox-Dahlberg recital

Kathryn Fox and Ruth Dalbeck gave a concert "Music for Flute and Piano," Sunday afternoon at the Beechwood Congregational Church. A large audience of fellow teachers, friends, and members of the congregation attended the performance and reception which followed.

Fox, the instrumental teacher at the Deer Hill School has applied for a leave of absence next year to care for her young infant son. Dalbeck has been substituting there while teacher Joan Cassiani was on maternity leave.

They performed eight pieces and the audience found two Chopin Preludes in D Major and G Minor to be "especially delightful."

Community Garden Club welcomes new board officers

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset had their annual Board Luncheon at the home of Diane Douglas Thursday, June 9, sponsored by the out-going board.

Welcomed to the incoming board of officers were: Joan Schockmann, president; Rita Kirk, vice-president; Denise Desmond, second vice-president; Mary Larson, recording secretary; Rita Strong, corresponding secretary and Judy Volungis, treasurer.

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Marshfield

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Long, long ago when there were no health spas, adult evening classes or tennis courts where women could mingle with others, "sisters" who belonged to the same church or lived in the same isolated area, gathered once or twice a month to quilt or sew carpet rags. One member brought her patchwork quilt design and seven other women stood around the wooden frame, three on either side, two on the end and all worked toward the center. They took turns at sewing, but the chatting and catching up on neighborhood news never stopped. The lady of the house provided lunch — something already prepared from the family larder. Eggs and potatoes were always handy and served with baked ham, freshly churned buttermilk and homemade cake, a great favorite. If you'd like to try it, here is

QUILTER'S POTATO SALAD

2½ lbs. potatoes
1/3 c. chopped green onions
½ c. chopped celery
1½ tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 c. cider vinegar
1/3 c. vegetable oil
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/3 c. dried sweet pickle
4 eggs, hard-boiled and chopped fine
4 T chopped parsley
1/2 c. mayonnaise

Scrub and boil potatoes and set aside to cool when done. Cube and add next four ingredients. Blend vinegar, oil and Tabasco and pour over potato mixture. Toss lightly and let cool completely for about an hour. Add the mayo, parsley and pickle and toss well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: 12 servings.

* * *

Not too many of us have pantry larders these days, but before we built our own home, we rented an antique cape and I had my first pantry. How I loved it! Wide shelves and windows vied for space and I had my mixer in there, so I could make quite a mess when preparingfor company and then walk out and close the door on it all. It might be a good idea to keep the makings of this casserole on hand for a hurry-up meal. It's called

HEARTY TUNA BISCUIT PIE

1 can mushroom soup
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 6½ oz. can tuna, drained
10 oz. pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
6 refrigerated biscuits, cut in half
1 T melted butter or oleo
Parmesan cheese

In 8" baking dish, blend soup, milk and juice until smooth. Stir in tuna, vegetables. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 min. Stir mixture and top with border of biscuits. Brush biscuits with butter. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 8 min. longer, or until biscuits are brown. Serves 4.

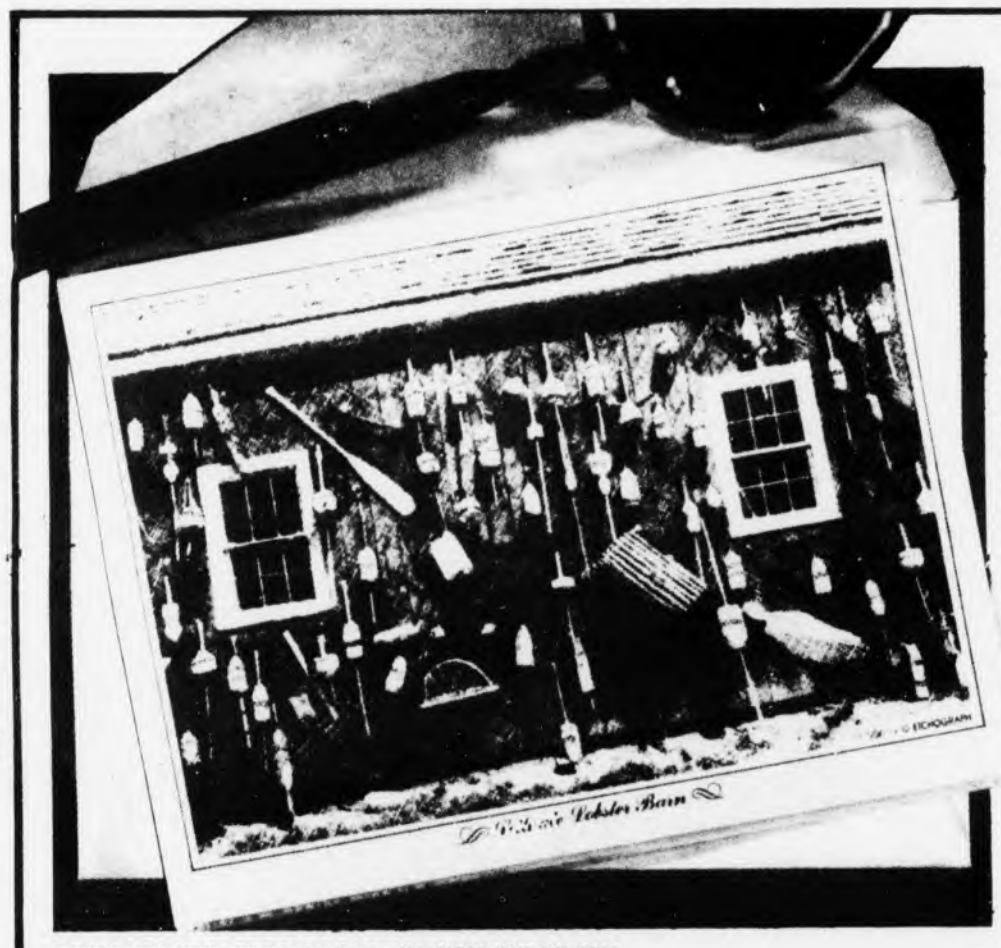
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There'll soon come a day when our green-thumbers can go out in the garden and pick the makings for this, one of my favorite dishes.

1/3 c. salad oil
2 small onions sliced thin
2 small green peppers, sliced thin
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium eggplant, cut in small chunks
2 medium zucchini, sliced thin
2 tomatoes, sliced thin
Salt and oregano to taste

Heat oil in large skillet. Saute onions and peppers with garlic over low heat until limp. Remove from pan. Set aside. Add eggplant and zucchini (both unpeeled) to pan. Saute and keep turning until slightly softened. Add tomatoes, salt and oregano, also onions and peppers. Cover and simmer together for about 30 min. Stir occasionally. Serves 4 to 6. Serve hot or chilled. Freezes well.

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The Recreation Report . . .

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes which will be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Goodrich.

Beginner training classes will be held at 6:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday nights. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owners as well as those owners thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience.

Thursday evenings, an intermediate class will be held at 6:30 to 7:30. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation dept. beginner class.

For both the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed! It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

The classes will have a graduation "fun match" and ceremony to demonstrate their newly acquired skills at the end of the eight week session.

Tuesday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30, there will be a Breed Handling Class designed for individuals who may want to show their dogs. A show (about four feet in length) is required for this class. Depending on responses to the Breed Handling Class, classes may be split into small breed and large breed groups.

For all classes the fee is $15 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week, program. All classes will meet on the Town Common across the street from the Town Hall at designated times, unless it is actually raining at the time of the class. Dogs should be a minimun of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

Classes are scheduled to being the week of June 27. Those interested may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791. Non-resident registrations will only be accepted after Wednesday, June 22.

PLAYGROUND

Registrations for both the four and five year-old half day, and the six to 12 year-old full day playground program will be held beginning Monday, June 20, through Thursday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Recreation office, first floor, Town Hall.

For the four and five year-old 9 a.m. to noon program, children must have been four years-old by May 1. The fee for the seven week program will be $8 for one child and $12 for two or more children who will be participating in that program only.

The fee for the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m six to 12 year-old program will be $10 for one child, and a maximum of $15 for two or more children for that program only. Fee discounts are not applicable between the two programs.

Checks should be made out to the Town of Cohasset at the time of registration. Parents must register children as parental signatures are required on the application forms.

A new notary



Nancy O'Toole, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's Legislative Aide, was sworn in last week by the Secretary of State James Michael Connelly, while the 3rd Plymouth District Representative stands in as a witness.

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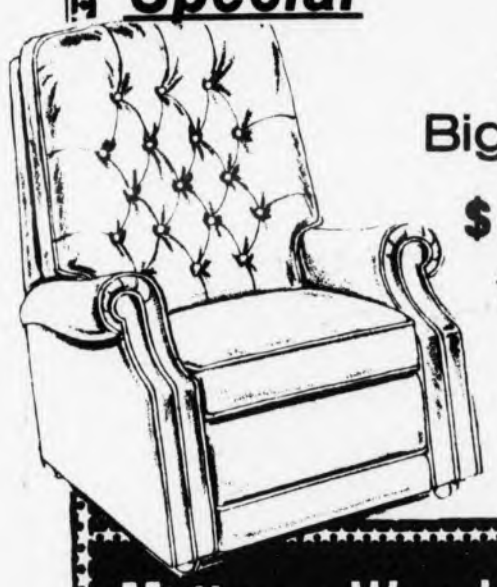
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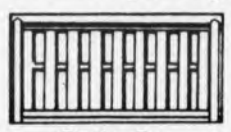
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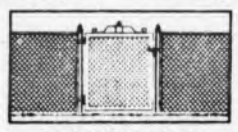
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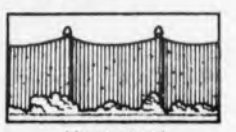
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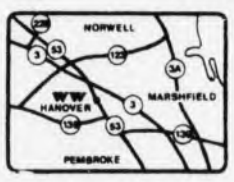
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Who's going where from the class of '83

Here is the list of Cohasset High School seniors and their future plans:

Jennifer Alemian, Northeastern University; Daniel Anderson, New Hampshire College; Scott Arnold, U.S. Military Service; Gia Barresi, Harvard/Radcliffe College; Samantha Barrett, Smith College; Daniel Bowen, U.S. Militarv Academy/West Point; Kenneth Breitkreuz, Rennselaer Ploytechnic Institute; Patrick Broderick, New York Maritime/Kings Point; Mark Brown, Williston Northampton School; and Maureen Buckley, Bates College.

Also, Stephen Camardo, Syracuse University; John Casey, Northeastern University; Mark Caughey, Middlebury College; Ann Chittim, work; Eric Christensen, work; Ellen Ciciotte, Loyola College; Amber Clapp, Franklin Pierce College, Katherine Clinton, Colorado College; Beth Ann Cogill, Fisher Junior College; Shannon Collins, College of the Holy Cross; Susan Collins, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Heidi Conley, Newbury Junior College; Theodore Crough, U.S. Military Service; William Cuff, Northeastern University; and Sean Cunning, University of Hartford.

Also, William Davenport, Dartmouth College, Carolyn Davis, Wilfred Beauty Academy; Constance Delaney, work; Joy Ditmar, Quincy Beauty Academy; Paul Dormitzer, Harvard/Radcliffe College; Susan Douglas, Colby College; Robert Driscoll, Northeastern University; Karen Edberg, Brown University; Richard Ekberg, St. Anselm's College; David Fahy, Boston College; Pamela Faison, University of Massachusetts/-Boston; Theresa Finegan, Providence College; and Joanna Fone, Trinity College.

Also, Jeffrey Giles, Brown University; Elizabeth Glasfeld, Haverford College, Emily Glasfeld, Colby/-Sawyer College; John Graham, University of Vermont; Jill Grant, Colgate College, Lisa Gunville, Aquinas Junior College, Mark Gunville, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Christopher Hebert, U.S. Military Service, Susan Hobson, Wellesley College; Justine Hoffman, Boston College; Laurence Hoogeveen, work; Laura Howe, work; Paul Igo, work; Paul Johnson, Rennselaer Ploytechnic Institute; Joseph Kalesnick, Technical Careers Institute; John Keegan, Manhattanville College; Brenda Kehoe, Johnson & Wales College; Diann Keller, Boston College; and Maureen Kelley, University of Denver.

Also, Kathy Kendrick, Endicott Junior College; Caroline Klier, Stonehill College; Ann Koehrer, Universite de DiJen; Karen Kubik, Johnson & Wales; John Kuhn, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Nancy Kuntz, Tufts University; Ann Marie Lagrotteria, Palm Beach Junior College; Michael Lantz, work; Amy Laue, University of Arizona; Susan LaVange, Mansfield Beauty Academy; C. Andrew Long, Middlebury College; Barbara MacDonald, work; Christopher Mack, work; Christopher Mahoney, College of the Holy Cross; John Maloney, Dartmouth; Polly Marsh, work; Colin Martin, University of Lowell; Guy Martin, Berklee College of Music; and Maria Masmarques, work.

Also, Richard Masmarques, work; Maryellen Maurer, Fairfield University; Dawn McAllister, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Kenneth McGrath, Dean Junior College; Melissa Meallo, Aquinas Junior College; Robert Meers, Fork Union Military Academy; Pamela Messner, work; Beverly Mullaney, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Brian Mullaney, Massasoit Community College; Elaine Mullen, Colby College; Daniel O'Brien, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M. Alana O'Brien, Stonehill College; Thomas O'Brien, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Ann O'Connell, Wellesley College; Sean O'Connor, Notre Dame University; Donald O'Neill, Norwich University; and Christopher Peachell, University of Western Ontario.

Also, Denise Pixley, Chamberlayne Junior College; Diane Pixley, Chamberlayne Junior College; Tara Pompeo, Bates College; Lisa Powers, Cazenovia College; Joy Pratt, Colby College; Marley Rabstjnek, Mount Holyoke College; Kristen Ralff, Colby College; Paul Riley, College of the Holy Cross; William Riley, Syracuse University; Wayne Robbins, work; John Ryan, Boston College; Linda Sadler, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; John Santini, Boston University; Adam Scott, work; Donna Scott, Suffolk University; Ann Marie Sliney, Dean Junior College; Jaime Stallard, A.F.S. Student; Lori Stover, Southeastern Academy; and Christine Sullivan, University of New Hampshire.

Also, Lisa Tinory, Quincy Junior College; Amy Urmson, Wheaton College; Kerri Vallas, Chamberlayne Junior College; Rhonda Whitney, work; Sarah Whitney, Katharine Gibbs School; Thomas Wigmore, work; Kristin Wilkin, Duke University; Christopher J. Winn, Bryant College; Christopher N. Winn, University of Massachusetts/Boston; Paul Winn, New York Maritime Academy/Kings Point; James Wirth, Massasoit Community College; Thomas Wright, University of South Carolina; Kathleen Young, work; Frederic Zotos, Northeastern University; and Caroline Zwicker, North Adams State College.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 83F 1410-E1

Estate of T. Clinton Johnson also known as Thomas C. Johnson and Thomas Clinton John on late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and three codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed and that The First National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 29, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/15

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

STOVE, apartment size, 21 inch Glenwood electric range, white, like new. $100. Stove, 30 inch GE electric range, green, good condition, $75. Call 545-0776 evenings. (05/25-6/15)

1971 BSA VICTOR SPECIAL, good condition, new tires, spare frame, many extra engine parts. $350 firm. Call evenings, 837-0925. (05/25-6/15)

DINNERWARE, Yorktowne blue pattern, lots of serving pieces, matching blue stemware glasses. Value new $535. Will sell for $250. Call 383-1996. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, Model 103, provincial design, older classic instrument that has had limited use and is in like new condition. $750. 383-9311 after 5. (05/25-6/15)

HAMMOND two manual drawbars L100, cherry wood. $500 or best offer. 545-4960 after 6. (05/25-6/15)

1968 BSA THUNDERBOLT, all parts new or rebuilt, $2000 invested, $1500 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 826-2057. (05/25-6/15)

BLACK VINYL COUCH with wood trim, 8 feet long, very good condition. $125. 740-1582. (05/25-6/15)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog. Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (5/25-7/27)

1980 KAWASAKI K2 650, 7,300 miles, new rear tire. Excellent condition. $1900 or B.O. 659-4549. (05/25-6/15)

P.B. NUBIAN GOATS does born 3/20/83, Longman & Laurel Hill breeding, from 2½ gal. day milers. $150. Milk for sale. 585-9756. (06/8-6/29)

POOL: erected above ground, 18x33x4 ft. high. 2 filters, 2 yr. old safety ladder, plus accessories. $600 as is. 878-0668. (06/8-6/29)

FOR SALE

3/4 VIOLIN — SAVE! Why pay more beginners? Violin, bow, case, excellent condition. $150. Call 837-2237. (06/15-7/6)

CHAIR: overstuffed rocker; medium green, wood-blend fabric; $35. 834-8024. (6/15)

FOR SALE: Pair ornamental black iron andirons, $75; mahogany two-part dining table, carved spiral legs, 48 inches square, with six chairs, two arms and four side. Chairs need repairs, $300; gilt decorated copper weathervane "Running Horse," lower bar missing, many stone dents, $250; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54" length, $75. Call 834-8846 after 6 p.m. (06/15-7/6)

APPLE II plus with 64 K RAM. Complete with disk drive, 10 diskettes, and Logo software. Distress sale! $1,400 or best offer. 383-6638. (6/15, 22)

LOG SPLITTER on tire wheels, car tow, $650. Good condition. Call 545-6203 evening. (06/1-6/22)

ROUND PINE TABLE with 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition. $175. 837-0963. (05/25-6/15)

3 SPEED, 3 WHEEL woman's tricycle, basket, mirror. Like new. $175. 834-8002. (06/8-6/29)

FOUR BOYS 10 SPEED BIKES, 2 Columbia, $45. each; 2 Ross, $70 each. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

ROOFING PAPER, excellent grade, several rolls over 1/2 full. $25 or best offer. Call 834-9444. (06/8-6/29)

STEREO SYSTEM. Sansui integrated amplifier and tuner, Micro Seiki turntable, Micro Accoustics speakers and Aiwa tape deck. Sounds great. All in new condition and original boxes. Still have receipts from Tech HiFi. Call 826-5262 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, formica top with single leaf. $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

FOR SALE

ETHAN ALLEN antique pine dining room set, 4 hiback, Catkin - 2 arm chairs. Spoon foot oval table, 3 leaves plus table pad. $1095. Excellent condition. 659-4288. (06/15-7/6)

ELECTRIC RANGE by Glenwood, stainless steel top, works fine. $40 firm. 471-4668 or 335-0349. (6/15)

ATARI video computer system, plus Grand Prix, Defender, Pac Man, Donkey Kong cartridges. New, $100 firm. 826-2802. (06/15-7/6)

12" TV black & white Quasar, good condition, $40. 545-6310, eves., 268-2030, days. (6/15)

PINE TRESTLE DESK with drawers & cubbies. 57"x24". Excellent condition, $325. 834-8418. (06/15-7/6)

SCHLITZ POOL TABLE & Tiffany lamp, $40, looks great over bars. 545-3190. (6/15)

BEDROOM FURNITURE including solid mahogany bedroom suite; light wood bedroom suite; French Provincial living room furniture, antique mirros, chairs, lamps, spreads and drapes. 545-0343. (06/15-7/6)

WALLPAPERING TABLE, plus all necessary tools, complete outfit. $40. 834-4810. (6/15)

AMERICAN WILDCAT hockey skates, size 4, excellent condition. 837-0880. (6/15)

THREE GOSLINGS - Toulouse, looking for a home, 3 weeks old. $1 each. Call 834-8157. (6/15)

2 EMERSON AIR CONDITIONERS, Quiet Kool, 4900 BTU 115V. Used 3 months. $175 each. 834-4691. (06/15-7/6)

COMPUTER: TRS-80 Model I/Level II, 16K Basic. Excellent condition and fully operable. Total Package includes: Video Terminal, Keyboard with separate numeral keypad, Power supply, Cassette Recorder, various books and some games on cassettes. Original price $900, asking $500 or B.O. Call Brian at 834-7894 morning/evening. (06/13-7/6)

FOR SALE

FULL SIZE MAPLE Spindle Bed, $25. 659-4288. (6/15)

BEDROOM SET: 5 piece contemporary, pecan, double dresser, chest on chest night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Bedroom set, 5 piece Mediterranean, double dresser, chest on chest, night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Matt/box spring Queen size included for $100. 826-4046. (06/15-7/6)

BUG ZAPPER Rid-O-Ray Model D-20. $30. 837-5775. (06/15-7/6)

19" ZENITH Portable TV, 25" Philco color TV (excellent condition), Olympic-AM-FM Phono Console, 2 maple twin size beds, Hotpoint refrigerator. Best offer. 659-2085. (06/15-7/6)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

SLIDING GLASS DOOR, 8' sliders, $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp, gas engine, good cond. $200. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

ADULT EXERCISER BIKE and child's tricycle. $10 each. 837-1145. (06/8-6/29)

SOFA: $35; 2 chairs, $25 each; ping pong table, $25. 834-8582. (06/8-6?29)

FOR SALE: 56" Bassett fruitwood coffee table w/glass top, $100; 5'9" Eclipse sofabed, green, white, black plaid, $200. New cond., firm. 834-6236. (06/1-6/22)

WHIRLPOOL washer and gas dryer. $150 or best offer. 383-0563. (06/1-6/22)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (06/1-6/22)

CANON CAMERA, Snappy 20, sells for $90 +, will sell for $75 or best offer. Only 4 mos. old. 925-3722. (06/1-6/22)

FOR SALE

SIT DOWN LAWN TRACTOR, 3 speed transmission, like new with 3 24" reel type mowers and lawn sweeper. $1100. Call 383-9263. (06/1-6/22)

TIRE: 1 B.F. Goodrich steel belted tire, HR78-14, mounted. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER. dryer needs heating element. $250 for both or B.O. 659-7046. (06/8-6/29)

SINGER antique sewing machine, no cabinet, works with tread peddle. $20. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

ANTIQUE SODA FOUNTAIN dispensers, set of 4. $15 each. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

SEARS FLOOR MODEL drill press, runs well. $180. 826-3360. (6/8-6/29)

GIBSON avocado side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Large capacity. ice maker to refrigerator still in box. 341-1926. (06/8-6/29)

RADIO SHACK Nova 8B walnut speakers. Mint condition. 12" Woofer, 1 Tweeter, 2 Midrange Speakers. Rear acoustic controls. $35 each. 383-6973. (06/8-6/29)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

8x10 PERSIAN Kapoutrang rug, perfect for dining room. Ivory background with reds and blues. Asking $750 or B.O. 545-3522. (06/1-6/22)

NEW HAND BRAIDED wool reversible rug, 5 ft. round, lovely colors. $275. 871-0575. (06/8-6/29)

SITEX FISHFINDER, HE-31F, 200 Khz. $250. or trade for equal 50 Khz machine. Days, 834-7584. (06/8-6/29)

OVATION FOLKLORE 6 string acoustic guitar, absolutely mint condition. Excellent balance and sustain. List $690 new, asking $350. (Cohasset) 383-6872. (06/8-6/29)

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RABBIT HUTCH WANTED. Call 545-6893. (06/1-6/22)

WANTED: house in Hanover, one year lease with 4 year option or option to buy. Ideal tenants, Mrs. Dateli, 696-8183. (6/8-6/22)

HOUSE WANTED IN SCITUATE: ocean view or ocean front. Any condition. Cash buyer. Call Carl 848-4950 days, 837-1175 eves. (06/8-6/29)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

PASSENGERS, car pool leaving Marshfield High School 6:35 a.m., stop at Queen Anne's Corner 6:45 a.m., returning 4:55 p.m. from Park Sq. Area. Call 837-9275. (06/15-7/6)

WANTED: 3' or 4' pool filter. Will pay $65. Call 837-0991. Ask for Jen. (6/15)



MERCHANDISE

PERSONALS

THANK YOU AGAIN St. Jude. Please continue to answer my prayers. CAB. (6/15)

SAINT JUDE, thank you again for granting petition in my Novena. Thank you also, Holy Jesus. D.M.D. (6/15)

CLASSIFIED 2

YARD SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., June 18, 57 Carolina Trail, Marshfield 10-3. Sofa & chair, bric a brac. No rain date. (6/15)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: rain or shine. Outside lighting, track lighting, hanging lights, paddle fans, range hoods, lamps, portable heaters, overstocked electrical supplies and discontinued items from the Flagstaff Lighting Showroom Saturday, June 18, 9-5, North River Electric Supply, Inc., 433 Washington Street, Rt. 53, Norwell, Mass. (6/15)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 18, 10-4, small kitchen table and chairs, double bed, single bed, stereo set, dishes, books, lamps, etc. 371 Forest St., Marshfield. (6/15)

YARD SALE: 75 Upland Rd., Marshfield. Saturday, June 18, 10-3. Household items, furniture, antiques, baby items, maternity clothes, toys. (6/15)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. June 18, 10-4 p.m. Rain date June 25. Bargain items of all kinds. 73 Parker St., Norwell. No early birds, please. (6/15)

FLEA MARKET
Christ Lutheran Church
Rte. 3A, Scituate
Sat., June 18 - 9 to 3
Space still available to rent for $10. Call Dora Reese **545-1068.**

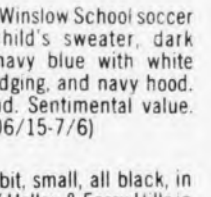
BUS. OPPORTUNITY

FREE SEMINAR: Revolutionary new food product now being introduced in Mass. Learn how you can make $5,000 to $15,000 per month. Call after 6:30 p.m., 747-1312. (05/26-6/15)

PETS

APPALOOSA quarter horse mare, 5 years old, 15 hands, gentle but needs intermediate rider. Good home. $750. 837-9294. (06/1-6/22)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432

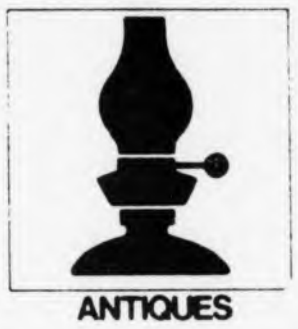


LOST & FOUND

LOST at Gov. Winslow School soccer field, one child's sweater, dark green and navy blue with white zipper and edging, and navy hood. One of a kind. Sentimental value. 837-0752. (06/15-7/6)

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holley & Ferry Hills in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

ANTIQUES



ANTIQUES

Look for antiques in next week's supplement.

ANTIQUES

Hingham Estate Sale by Peddler's II
Fri. & Sat., June 17 & 18
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
14 Prospect St., Hingham
(just off Rte. 228)

Small house filled from top to bottom with treasures like Grandma's attic. Complete contents of this house include antiques, furniture, kitchen, garage, cellar and workshops including metal lathe, radial bench saw, grinder, etc. etc.
Numbers at 8 a.m.

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sat, June 18 - 10:30 am
Rear 237 Broadway, Hanover
Preview from 9:30
Selling contents of barn. Mahogony dining room set, mahogony bureau & tall chest, Victorian chairs, oak & pine chest, glass & china, primitives, tools, something for everyone. Bring chairs.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER/APPRAISER
826-8648 or 6965

AUCTIONS



AUCTIONS

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Come in and Celebrate our Strawberry Festival during the month of June! Grandma is even serving a Strawberry Surprise on Sundays... and, don't forget, she is giving a 10% discount on any item that has a strawberry on it.

Grandma's thought for the week:
The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all — doing nothing!

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

AUCTION
Scituate Rotary Club
Sat., June 18th 10 am-3pm Preview 8 am
SCITUATE BEACH ASSOCIATION Scituate Ave. & Otis Rd.

— HERE ARE SOME AUCTION ITEMS —

Silver plated ice bucket, oak office desk, two wills by Smith & Smith, commuter tickets, new brass bed, gift certificates, new dingny, two quartz watches, Red Sox tickets, new silver plated serving dish, afternoon cruise with Jack Conway, office equipment, housewares, cottage items, handyman specials, TV's, small appliances, food & beverages, dozens of other items.

RAIN or SHINE **545-5630 FOR INFO**

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
SAT. JUNE 18
10-4
Beatrice Lane, Hanson

Furniture, appliances, baby items, toys, clothing plus much more.....
Rte. 58 to Gorwin Dr., left on Jay St., left onto Joanne Dr., then 1st left. No early birds.
Rain date June 25

If rain cancels your yard sale, we'll rerun your ad next week free of charge!

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439





Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

Note Pads
Letterheads
Billheads
Brochures
Booklets
Catalogues
Menus
Resumes
Posters
Newsletters
Flyers
Programs

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED CAN.
Classified can do it all.
DIAL 837-3500
837-5625
545-3950
383-6731
MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323
Play your cards right.



Business cards that is.

FOR RENT

GARAGE for storage of small boat or car. 659-4288. (05/25-6/15)

WHITE MT., N.H. RENTAL: nestled in pines, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, Franklin stove, deck, walk to lake. 749-2229. (06/8-6/29)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: June 25-July 2, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept., Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach. 2 bedroom, screened porch. 826-8639. (06/8-6/29)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, South Beach. Salt-box, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped. June $375/week, July & Aug., $600/week. Some prime time still available. 585-2443 evenings. 6/8-6/29)

LAKE SUNAPEE/DARTMOUTH, N.H. 2½ hrs., 3 level, 4 bedroom, ski chalet at Eastman, a full recreational planned community. Golf, tennis, lake, organized children's activities. Available weekly or monthly, July 1. 837-3474. (06/8-6/29)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN Vacation Chalet. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6 Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (06/1-6/22)

SCITUATE: rent June-July. $400/week, Sept.-June, $600/month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres overlooking Scituate golf course. Call Conway 545-4100. (06/1-6/22)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. July 16-Sept. 5, $300 week. 837-0503. (06/1-6/22)

4600 SQ. FT. GARAGE for lease in Marshfield, 4 overhead doors, grease pit, stock room, 4600 sq. ft. loading dock. Will split up if necessary or lease entire site. Also have secure, fenced-in outside storage areas. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Call 834-7072 afternoon or evenings. (06/1-6/22)

FOR RENT

OCEAN BLUFF, Marshfield, three bedroom home, available June 15 - Aug. 20; step to beach; conveniences include: washer/dryer, disposal, enclosed porch, working fireplace. $375/week. Call 523-5005. (05/25-6/15)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

HOMES TO SHARE: Marshfield: female seeking same to share secluded rustic, contemporary, two family rms, 2 baths, 3 brms., special and affordable. Only $250 plus. Cohasset: apartment on spectacular grounds, FP bedroom, plus white carpeting, huge kitchen, much more. $575 includes cleaning service. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (6/15)

AVAILABLE AGAIN: garage, conveniently located, for car or small boat. Call 383-6358, eves, weekends. (06/15-7/6)

ROOM FOR RENT: Older person or retired couple preferred. $75 per week with kitchen privileges, near ocean and stores. Apply to P.O. Box 2044, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (06/15-7/6)

AVAILABLE JULY 1: Marshfield, small studio apt., all util. included. $200 per month. Must be very quiet, non smoker. 837-0752. (06/15-7/6)

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIANS APPRENTICE, prefer trade school grad. Steve, 837-1202 or 659-4003. (6/8, 6/15)

SECURE STEADY INCOME. earn $300-$1000 per month servicing our customers from your own phone. 834-8312, 934-5136. (6/8-7/6)

LANDSCAPE HELP: m/f, dependable. Call anytime, 837-8567. (06/8-6/29)

HELP WANTED

MALE LABORER, mechanically inclined, driver's license, own transportation, dependable, responsible. 834-7330. (6/15)

CARPETNER'S HELPER, Hingham area, own transportation. 749-9380. (6/15)

SUMMER JOB, farm work, knowledge of chain saw helpful. Call Mr. White, 383-0207 after 6:30 p.m. (06/13-7/6)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED to babysit in Church Hill area of Norwell. Mon. and Tues, 3-6 p.m. 826-4750. (06/15-7/6)

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR for ABC Day Care School, Inc. For information call Mrs. Damon, 834-6122. (06/13-7/6)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE woman needed to care for two preschoolers, light housekeeping, part time. Own transportation. Call 837-1456 after 7 p.m. (05/25-6/15)

RELIABLE WOMAN needed in my home to care for 3 young boys, Tues., 8:30-5:00, Fri., 8:30-1:00. References please. Call 545-6986. (06/1-6/22)

LIBRARIAN: part-time, exp. pref., can train. Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills. Resumes to Search Comm., Box 41, Marshfield Hills 02051. (06/1-6/22)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior plant company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate 02060. (6/1, 8, 15)

GARDENER, handyman, Saturdays in Duxbury. Experience preferred. $5.00/hour. Call evenings, 934-6293. (05/25-6/15)

SUMMER JOBS: $1100/mo. F.T., $450 P.T. Various positions available. Experience not necessary. College students welcome. Call 328-7440. (06/8-6/29)

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITION

Full time position assisting administrators of local health care/human services facility. Position requires excellent communication skills, ability to work independently, good typing and organizational skills, knowledge of record keeping helpful. Growing potential excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Please send resume to:

BOX R
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

INSTRUCTION

NEED A TUTOR? College Spanish major with excellent background available to tutor Spanish. Call 837-3267. (05/25-6/15)

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will tutor any subject, grades 1-5, $10 per hour. Call 834-8573. (6/15)

CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons for summertime fun and creative development. Small classes taught by experienced certified teacher. Marshfield Hills. 834-8024. (6/15, 22, 29)

TRUMPET LESSONS: by certified and experienced teachers, also flute, clarinet and sax. Beginners welcome. Near Queen Anne Corner. 871-1572, 925-2100. (6/15, 22)

SUMMER TUTORING: experienced teacher, Mass. Certification plus reading certification. Grades 1-8 reading and English. 749-4996. (06/13-7/6)

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16 FT. RUNABOUT wooden Lapstrake 76-35 hp electric Johnson, trailer, anchor, life jackets. All A1 shape. $1500 firm. See Hank Nelson, 18 Cherry St., Brant Rock. (6/15-7/6)

13 FT. BOSTON WHALER, 78' 35 HP Electric Johnson, 81' Galvin Trailer, equip. 2 tanks. $2295. 740-1637. (6/15-7/6)

1971 COLUMBIAN, 1977 Mercury 40 hp, Little Dude trailer. $750 or best offer. 659-7445. (05/25-6/15)

1980 JOHNSON 25 hp outboard motor. Little use. Perfect condition. $1,100. 834-6604 or 934-2789. (05/25-6/15)

6 FT SKIMMAR fiberglass boat, excellent condition. Asking $240. Call 834-7151. (06/8-6/29)

12 FT. "LAKE" BOAT, with steering wheel & cables, enclosed bow, fiberglassed. $125 or best offer. Call 834-4512. (06/1-6/22)

16' STARCRAFT aluminum boat with deck, 25 hp Johnson and Tilt Dilly Trailer. Good condition. $1000 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 837-2144. (05/25-6/15)

CARS

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1977 ASPEN WAGON, auto, PS/PB, 2nd car. $895 or best offer. Call 659-2072 eves. (06/15-7/6)

1972 EL CAMINO 350, automatic, needs 1 rear shock mount. $1500. Call 545-4318. (6/15-7/6)

1979 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, AM/FM, Cass., bronze w/vinyl roof, mint condition $2700. Days, 479-6767; eves & weekends, 545-5635. (6/15-7/6)

1977 NOVA, V-8, red & white, good condition inside and out. Must sell. Call 834-4512, 826-3321. (6/15-7/6)

1974 DODGE DART, slant 6 engine, in good condition. Drive away for $300. Call 837-9056 and leave message. (6/15-7/6)
(6/15-7/6)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE, 9 pass., every extra, loaded, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. $2800 firm. 837-6225. (6/15-7/6)

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, 63,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition. $1850 or B.O. 545-0697. (6/15-7/6)

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, good condition, excellent running condition. One owner. Asking $2500. Call 545-1494. (05/25-6/15)

1974 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto. transmission, PS, new exhaust system, new radiator & rear springs. Runs well. $1795. Call 834-4787. (06/1-6/22)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, regular gas. $1000. 837-3653. (06/8-6/29)

1976 VW BUS, new clutch, new transmission, new exhaust, new tires, excellent condition. $2400 or best offer. 826-2603 after 4 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

1976 AMC PACER "X" hatchback, fold down rear seat, 3 speed, standard, 96,000 miles, A.C., $1,200 or B.O. Marshfield. 837-5879 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

1975 CHEV. IMPALA, new muffler system, good 350 V-8. Needs work. $300 or B.O. 837-3614. (06/1-6/22)

1970 VW BUG, customized by teenager, needs some work. Call for details. $250. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (06/1-6/22)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, exc. cond., new brakes, muffler, shocks, tires. $800. Call after 5, 335-5683. (06/8-6/29)

1981 DATSON 310 GX hatchback, only 18,000 miles, like new, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette. Red custom cloth interior. Must be seen. $4850. 545-0403. (06/8-6/29)

1975 VW RABBIT, deluxe model, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, $1200 or best offer. Call 837-3245. (06/8-6/29)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, air cond., all power, good dependable car. $1695. 659-7564. (06/8-6/29)

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $4800. Call 834-4136. (06/8-6/29)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good running condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7052. (06/8-6/29)

1966 VW BUG, blue, runs well, good transportation, sun roof. $550. Call 383-0064. (06/1-6/22)



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Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 June	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 15	301	341	925	943	719	749	101	201	507	822	13:00:21
Thur. 16	359	441	1021	1044	815	848	158	259	507	822	13:00:34
Fri. 17	458	540	1119	1147	915	951	301	358	507	823	13:00:47
Sat. 18	601	639	---	1218	1017	1055	405	458	507	823	13:01:00
Sun. 19	738	1251	116	1120	1158	512	556	19	507	824	13:01:13
Mon. 20	805	834	153	212	---	1221	617	652	507	824	13:01:26
Tues. 21	906	926	254	307	1257	120	719	744	507	824	13:01:39
Wed. 22	1001	1016	348	358	152	213	816	832	507	824	13:01:52
Thurs. 23	1051	1102	437	444	242	302	909	917	508	825	13:02:05

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED

4

CARS

1970 VW, original California owner, no rust, top running condition. $1700. 749-5064. (06/8-6/29)

1977 MAVERICK, MUST SELL, May inspection, 6 cyl., runs well, radials. B.O. 837-1702 after 6. (06/8-6/29)

1965 BUICK LeSABRE, black, 4 door, 30,000 original miles, mint condition, former funeral car. $1500 firm. 826-2780. (06/1-6/22)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, standard, new radials, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, excellent condition, one owner. $2900. 837-6903. (05/25-6/15)

1965 DODGE DART, runs well, some rust. $350 or B.O. Passed April '83 inspection. 659-7862. (06/1-6/22)

CARS

1971 POST OFFICE JEEP, 6 cyl., auto., California car, no rust. Runs well. $1500 or B.O. 878-7135. (05/25-6/15)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cyl., 65,000, auto., AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $3,200. 837-1477. (06/1-6/22)

1973 VW BUG, very good running condition. Needs non-mechanical work. $600 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (06/1-6/22)

1977 SAAB GL99 5 door, automatic, A/C, excellent condition. $3990. 383-0870. (06/1-6/22)

1978 GRAND PRIX, good condition, 1 owner, all white, Landau roof, bucket seats, A/C, AM-FM, etc. $3,000. 834-7151. (05/25-6/15)

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TRUCKS

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed, low miles. Chrome bumper, AM-FM, excellent condition. $4195 or best offer. Call 837-8652 before noon, after 9 at night. (05/25-6/15)

UTILITY PICKUP, 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 12,000 miles, V8, auto., 2 gas tanks, Reading sliding top body, H.D. S&T Bumper, like new. $8500. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

1971 FORD F-250 Pickup, 360 cu. in. engine, 4-wheel drive, snow plow & cap, new heavy duty battery, new electrical system, 4 new ties, $2,200. 585-4055 after 6 p.m. (06/1-6/22)

1973 GMC 4x4, body rough, mechanical OK. $750 as is. 837-9145. (06/9-6/29)

1982 TOYOTA SK5 long bed pickup, 5 sp., AM-FM, radials, low miles, excellent condition. $6,600 after 5, 834-9553, ask for Greg. (05/25-6/15)

TWO WHEELS

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, to settle estate, low mileage, best offer. 749-4827. (05/25-6/15)

1981 HONDA TWINSTAR (CM200T), bought new in '82. 2,600 miles. No time to ride. $950. 545-0852 evenings. (06/1-6/22)

1981 HONDA Pastport open frame, 130 miles per gallon, no mix oil, 4 stroke, 72 CC engine, electric kick start. Travel trunk. Dow cover and ARAI helmet. $525. 293-5498.

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 with case bars and rack. 2,200 miles. Excellent condition. $1750. 837-9263 or 321-0053. (06/1-6/22)

REAL ESTATE

1/2 ACRE HOUSE LOT, 162 Island St., Brant Rock. Utilities. 834-4718. (06/1-6/22)

MARSHFIELD executive area, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, FP, oak floors & carpeting, 2 car garage, treed acre. $83,900 owner/broker. 925-2061. (6/8-6/22)

REAL ESTATE WANTED: house in Hanover, one year lease w/4 year option or option to buy. Ideal tenants. Mrs. Datel, 696-8183. (06/8-6/22)

SCITUATE: 4 bedroom colonial, large yard and garage. $89,900. 545-4308. (06/1-6/22)

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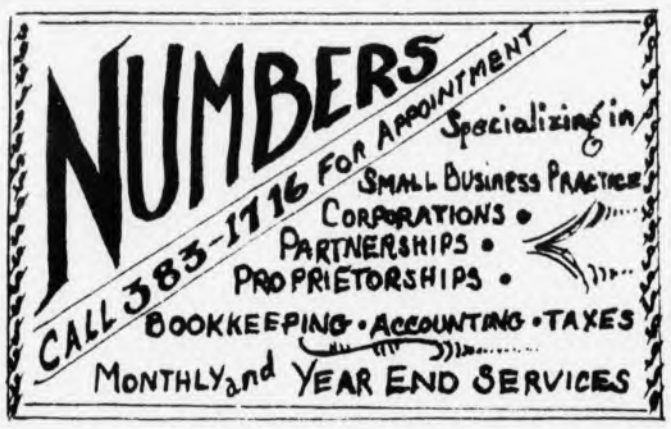
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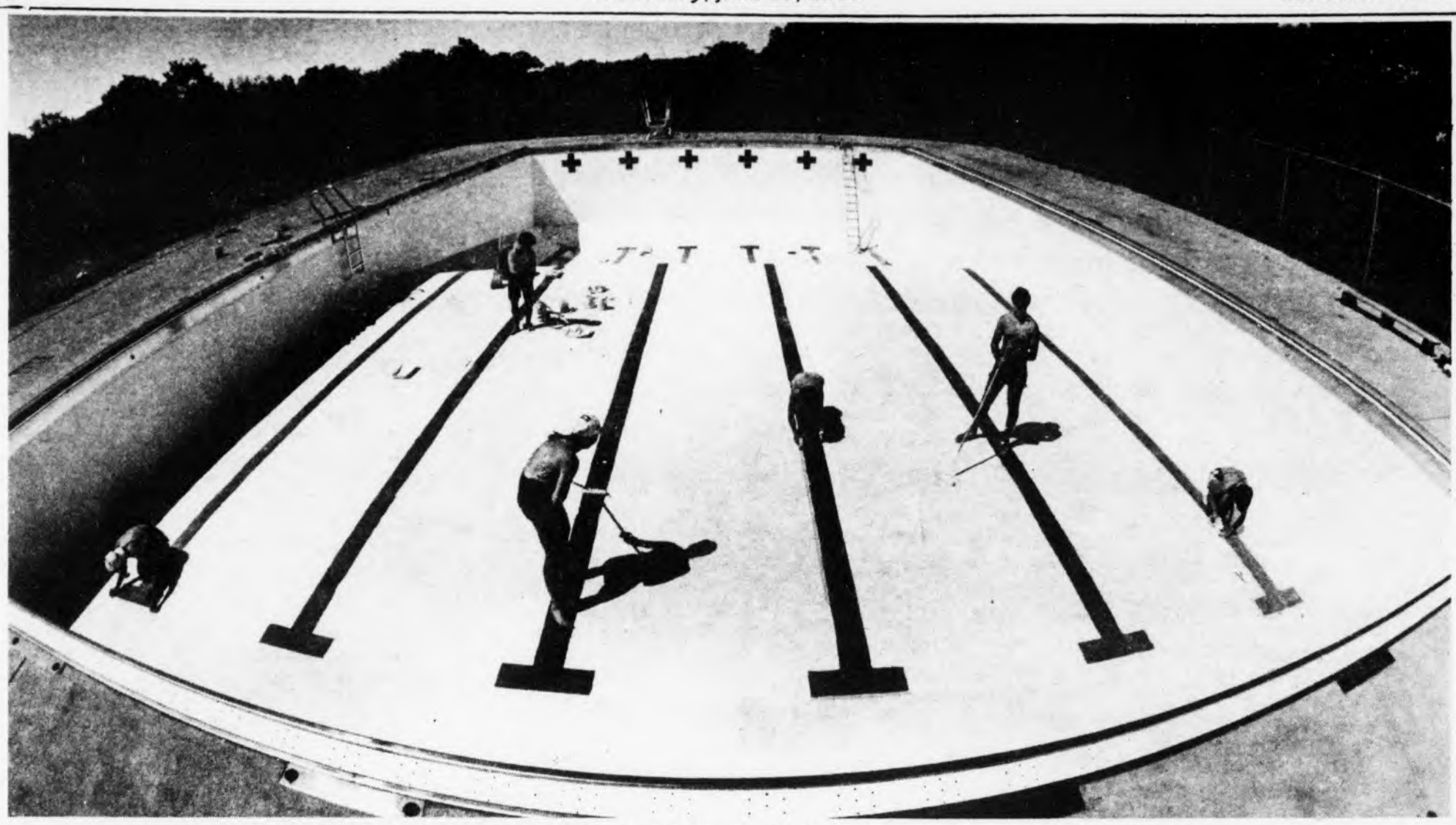
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Swim Center staff members use 25 gallons of paint to refinish the bottom of the pool. This is the first time in six years the bottom has been painted.

Swim Center to open in a splash this weekend

The Cohasset Swim Center's opening weekend is Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19.

In spite of a damp spring, this year for the first time in six, Mother Nature allowed enough "dry" time for the Center staff to apply 30 gallons of paint to the pools.

The olympic-sized and three-foot pools were filled up with water last weekend and by opening day, all will be ready for another season of recreational and instructional swimming.

Headed by veteran guards and instructors, the staff is ready to man the pools, and teach the following programs: water babies, adapted aquatics, advanced lifesaving, South Shore Collaborative, handicapped swim, adult swim lessons, and new this year, an adult fitness hour.

Erin O'Brien returns to the Center for the fifth year as its director. She was assistant director last year and has taught programs and coached the swim team's diving squad. She will be a senior at Springfield College where she is majoring in health and fitness.

Assisting O'Brien are Pam Johnson and Bern Caughey. A junior at Providence College, Johnson is a third year guard and will be in charge of programs. Caughey will be in charge of maintenance during his fourth summer at the Center.

Two full-time guards, J.T. Price and Chris Karcher, and four part-time guards, Ellen McCarthy, Mary Jo Mahoney, Jay Santini and Brenda Birmann complete the staff. All guards teach programs as well as maintain pool safety. Each staff member is certified with advanced lifesaving, water safety, instruction and CPR.

O'Brien is excited about this year's season, although she will miss the one-to-one contact she's enjoyed in the past as instructor.

"With this heat, everyone will be thinking of swimming," O'Brien said recently. "We will be ready to have them start swimming this weekend."

The Cohasset Swim Team will hold try-outs on opening day, Saturday, June 18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Rain date and make-ups will be Monday, June 20 after school from 3 to 5 pm. There are four swimming groups for ages 16 and under.

Those interested in trying out for the diving team should call Brenda Birmann, 383-6447, or Sue Jackson, 383-1729, evenings.

There will be open swim during the rest of the weekend from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

From 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday there will be a wine and cheese reception for adults.

For more information on programs and memberships, call the Center at 383-9463.

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Cohasset ends fiscal year in the red

By Jane Lane

Cohasset will apparently end its fiscal year in the red.

According to Town Accountant William Signorelli, the town will probably close out fiscal year 1983 with about $35,000 - $40,000 in unpaid bills.

In his fifteen years as Cohasset's accountant, Signorelli says he has never seen such a substantial budget deficit at the end of the year. The fiscal year concludes the end of this month.

"We don't have a sufficient amount at this time in our reserve fund to provide for all the requests brought before the advisory committee, " he says.

And those bills not paid in this fiscal year, will "have to be dealt with at a special town meeting," he adds,

"Not in my fifteen years as town accountant have I seen so many unpaid bills faced at the end of the year. The amount of unpaid bills appears will be about $35,000 or $40,000. We generally see about $1000 or $2000 in unpaid bills at the end of the fiscal year," Signorelli adds.

The accountant says the increase is because of a greater-than-expected overtime allotment for the fire department. He said at this time it appears that department will exceed its budget by about $18,000 - $20,000. The overtime account was inflated this year, he says, because of the vacancies within the fire department.

There is also a shortfall in the federal revenue sharing funds, along with an increase in the town's legal costs this year. Signorelli says the town may exceed its legal account by about $23,000 in fiscal 1983. That increase is not due to one particular court case involving the town of Cohasset, he adds, but rather the increase in the number of litigations in which the town is involved.

"At some point, there will probably be a special town meeting so we can get the appropriations to pay these outstanding bills," he says. "It takes a nine-tenths vote of town meeting to appropriate the funding to pay these bills."

Another reason the town exceeded its budget this past year was because of cost overruns at the town's sanitary landfill, according to Signorelli.

"This is the first time since I have been here that the town has been in this position with so many unpaid bills - the greater number of unpaid bills, and the total amount," he explains.

Nearly 2000 Cohasset customers without phones since Monday

By Mike Berger

An eerie kind of deja vu came back to haunt and cripple Cohasset this week as virtually 60 percent of Cohasset phone customers have been without service since Monday morning.

A New England Telephone spokesman said all service will be restored in Cohasset by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

When a contractor broke a major telephone cable Monday in Hingham at 8:30 a.m., phone service was immediately cut to the Police and Fire Departments. for nearly three hours.

This meant residents had to pull a fire alarm if fire broke out or travel to the police station to report an incident.

Fortunately, both the Police and Fire Depts. reported no major emergencies during this three-hour break.

Town Hall had, no phone service, much to the liking of the employees. Many reported it was an extremely productive day because they did not spend time answering the phones.

Gradually a majority of Cohasset residents realized they did not have phone service. When they made a call in or out of town, either there was no dial tone, a slow dial tone or no one answered.

By Monday night, New England Telephone had wired up individual emergency telephone lines for both the Police and Fire Depts. and by Tuesday morning, four portable payphones were installed in the Curtis Compact parking lot in the square.

Last week, a break into telephone lines at the Route 3A Rotary intersection in Hingham caused 66 phone customers in Cohasset and many phone customers in Scituate to be without service for two days.

Extensive damage was caused by the construction break of the long distance trunk lines.

Jackie Jung of New England Telephone said the

[turn to page 3]

Health Bd. agrees to meet with Laugelle

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Board of Health members verbally sparred with Atty. Charles Humphreys Monday night, but finally agreed to hold the "informal meeting" with employee, Joseph Laugelle.

This meeting is required under the new personnel bylaw passed at the April town meeting.

The board wants to discharge Laugelle, supervisor of the Cedar Street town dump.

Member Michael Bliss had written to Town Counsel, Richard Henderson, disputing Henderson's opinion the Health Board did not have exclusive jurisdiction over Laugelle.

Bliss wrote, "The Board of Health however does feel that Mr. Laugelle should 'have his day in court,' and thus will agree to a hearing as put forth in the town bylaws. However, the Board must reserve the right to make the final judgement regarding the employment of its employees."

Chairman Marilyn Sweeney and member Barbara Kern said Bliss had misstated their position. Both disagreed with Bliss' offer to hold a hearing.

Bliss added, "Holding a hearing will make no difference in the final outcome."

Sweeney stressed the board was unanimous in its belief they had the right to terminate Laugelle.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, brother of the employee, Joseph Laugelle, and fellow selectmen John DeBassio and Chairman Mary Jane McArthur observed the meeting.

Sweeney said the board unanimously agreed town counsel might be in error, and complained they had no reply from town counsel to Bliss' letter of June 9 or a subsequent memo delivered on Friday.

The board voted to ask selectmen to allow them to seek a second opinion, from another attorney, and to contact the Attorney General for assistance. Sweeney

[turn to page 7]

Noise level irks Pond St. residents

It's just too much, too early, and the neighbors in the Pond Street-Holly Lane area aren't going to take it anymore.

Joan Appel of 4 Holly Lane got so upset with the early morning construction at 100 Pond Street, that she took the matter to selectmen last week. Her main concern is that Cohasset has no noise ordinance.

The only recourse for residents who detest having their first cup of coffee to the refrains of bulldozers unearthing the nextdoor property, is to politely ask them to refrain.

Thus far, she told selectmen, she has little success following that course. Appel said she has repeatedly asked the owner of the property, Frederick Thayer, to delay the daily start of construction until at least 7:30 a.m. He has not been responsive to her suggestion, she added.

"My rights to peace and quiet are being violated and I am concerned because I have no recourse," Appel said. She wondered what a resident could do to initiate a town noise ordinance.

Selectmen advised the resident she could petition for a town meeting article. That would be the manner in which a noise ordinance could be established, they said.

Richard Conley of 10 Holly Lane, agreed the neighbors are being disturbed while construction of the condominium complex is being completed. He said heavy construction vehicles are revving up for a day's labor before 7 a.m. most mornings, which is not a reasonable hour.

Selectman and former police chief John DeBassio informed the residents that 7 a.m. is a proper and reasonable time to begin a work day, according to recent court decisions. Selectman Rocco Laugelle agreed that even in a residential neighborhood, 7 a.m. is a "normal" time to begin the day's work.

Conley suggested that some type of noise regulation be formulated for future use when other building projects are being constructed in town.

In the meantime, executive secretary Mark Lanza said the Police Chief Joseph Kealey has talked with Thayer about beginning construction at 7:30 a.m. He said the owner had apparently agreed with the chief's request, but did not know when the agreement would begin.

Selectmen will write to Thayer and communicate the

[turn to page 2]



Natalie Jacobsen shares a fun, work day in Cohasset with her daughter. See story and more pictures on pages 14 and 15.

Cohasset's week

Dogs restrained

Last week selectmen ordered Janet Ditmar of 227 Forest Avenue to restrain her two dogs, or the animals would be removed from the town. The order was issued after a hearing was held to determine whether a previous order against the dogs should remain.

Dog Officer Richard Yokum had ordered the two dogs, a shepherd and a Great Dane, to be restrained after he received several complaints about the animals for the past year. Paul Martin of 225 Forest Avenue complained to Yokum that he had been attacked by the two dogs on May 5 when he was walking on Forest Avenue. He had to swerve to avoid on-coming traffic as the dogs attacked him, he told selectmen.

Carolyn Zaslow of 100 Black Rock Road said the shepherd had attacked her dogs four times.

Officer Yokum ordered the dogs restrained in January, but subsequent complaints about the animals were issued by neighbors who witnessed the dogs roaming off the Ditmar property.

Although Ditmar said the dogs accidently were set free from her home, she promised the neighbors and selectmen that it would not occur again. If the dogs were ever seen unleashed outside her property, she would involuntarily remove them from the town. Selectmen then agreed to allow the dogs to remain, as long as they were leashed on her property.

Music circus changes

Here are the latest additions and changes to the South Shore Music Circus 1983 line-up.

Manhattan Transfer, originally scheduled to appear Sunday and Monday, July 31 and Aug. 1 have withdrawn because of the illness to singer Janis Siegal.

Saturday Night Live's Joe Piscopo, originally scheduled to appear July 31, has also withdrawn.

Filling the Aug. 1 date will be the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. This band recently appeared at the request of President Ronald Reagan as part of the entertainment presented at the Summit Meeting of World Economic Leaders held in Williamsburg, Virginia, May 30.

A new addition is Aug. 16, Bobby Vinton.

The popular band, "Air Supply" was canceled last weekend because the lead singer was ill. The 4 p.m. June 19 performance has been rescheduled to Saturday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m., The 8 p.m. June 19 performance was rescheduled to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10.

The Monday, June 20, 8 p.m. performance was rescheduled to Sunday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m.

The Tuesday, June 21 performance of Air Supply was rescheduled to 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11.

Those ticket purchasers who want a ticket refund for the missed performances should ask for a refund at the ticket office by Aug. 1 if they do not want to attend the rescheduled performance.

For further information, call the Music Circus at 383-1400.

Firefighter overtime

Town Counsel Richard Henderson will again review a grievance filed by firefighter Robert Silvia stating he wasn't paid overtime by the town while he attended Emergency Medical Technician school.

Henderson told selectmen last week he was not aware that seven previous firefighters had been paid overtime for the time they spent at the EMT school. A final decision on the grievance will be made at Wednesday night's selectmen's meeting.

Henderson said he would have to determine whether the town required Silvia to attend the school, or whether he had voluntarily agreed to attend. If the firefighter was required to attend the school, he would be entitled to the overtime compensation.

Firefighter Silvia said Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln asked him to attend the school in September, 1982, because there was not adequate personnel for the town's ambulance service. At that time, the acting chief informed Silvia he would be given overtime compensation for attending and successfully completing the school, he told selectmen.

The firefighter said seven previous firefighters were paid time and a half for the time spent in EMT school.

Overtime pay denied

The board refused Joseph Laugelle's request for overtime pay for William Barnes at the Cedar Street Dump. They said the dump had already exceeded budgeted sums and Laugelle had been warned against allowing overtime.

The board voted to have Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos open the bids for dump cover June 23 at 7 p.m.

The board decided three house lots on Fox Run must have full cellars, not just one sidewall built for septic connection to meet the January, 1984, completion permit deadline.

Septic system inspections

The board decided Health Agent Eliopoulos will make "visual inspections" of six household septic systems which are not tied into the central sewer system, although they are located on the sewer lines. This action was taken in response to an official request by the Sewer Commissioners.

Art Center land

The school committee rejected Monday night a request by the South Shore Art Center to build a new center on three acres of school and town owned land on Sohier Street. The School Facilities Committee voted against releasing the land. Committee Chairman Dick Conley said there also was a problem with a right-of-way and the proposed lot was irregulary shaped. Committee member Diana Kornet said there also were legal problems. If the school committee releases the land, it must be returned to the town, via town meeting, to decide if the land should be auctioned off and she added there were legal problems with a long term lease.

Noise level . . .

[continued from page 1]

same request to the property owner.

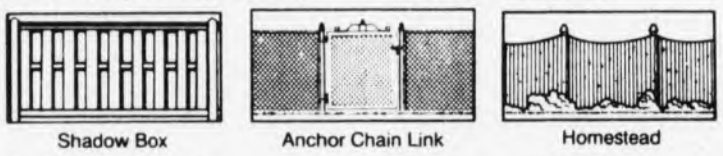
In order to formulate a noise ordinance, a resident must gather the signatures of ten registered voters to have it included in the town meeting warrant. It would take the signatures of 100 registered voters to have an article submitted for a special town meeting.



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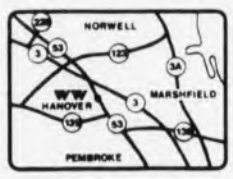


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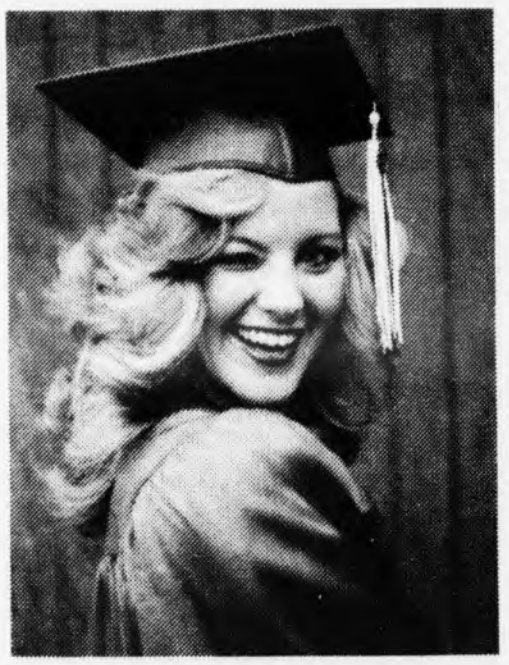


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PHOTOPATIO

Phone service disrupted . . .

[continued from page 1]

same contractor, Guthrie Fence Inc. of Springfield caused the damage this week and last week.

The firm was contracted by the state Dept. of Public Works to install new guard rails on Route 3A.

Monday, the damage occurred at the Cohasset-Scituate boundary line near Beechwood.

Jung said not all Cohasset residents didn't have service. She said the break affected 2,000 customers in Cohasset which represents 60 percent of those people who have phone service.

Telephone crews have been working around the clock on a 24 hour basis to repair the lines but Jung said the earliest all phone service would be restored is 5 p.m. Wednesday. By late Tuesday, nearly 650 customers had service restored, Jung said.

At 8:30 a.m. Monday, Fire Chief Martin Dooley immediately called the area television and radio stations to report the damage. However, many residents told the **Mariner** they never heard about the damage.

There was no mention of the break on the Monday 6 p.m.television news or radio station news broadcasts nor in the Patriot Ledger.

At 11:30 a.m., the phone company had the emergency Fire Dept. number, 380-0260 working and the line was connected to the Police Dept.

Dooley said he also called the area fire stations to inform firefighters of the emergency and the need to stay in radio contact.

Another problem was the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home because there was no phone service to the elderly center. Dooley told officials there if emergency service was needed, people should go to the nearest fire box number and pull it.

Dooley said in emergency situations, residents should realize it is better to pull a box alarm for any Police, or Fire Dept. matter rather than waiting or doing nothing.

Monday night, the Fire Dept. EMTs were needed at the Nursing Home for a woman who had fallen and injured her ribs.

A Cohasset Knoll official had immediately gone to the N.E.T. crews working nearby on Route 3A and the crews immediately patched in a call to the Fire Dept. The woman was transferred to South Shore Hospital and Fire Capt. James Lee Gurry said her injuries were minor.

Rescue

At 8:30 p.m. a Quincy jogger running down Black Rock Beach heard a radio blaring and a dog loudly barking.Paul Hajja of Quincy became suspicious and notified police.

Sgt. Robert Jackson notified the Fire Dept., Coast Guard and Harbormaster's office. The Coast Guard immediately sent a unit from the Point Allerton, Hull station.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said Tuesday a man apparently swam out to a nearby island and decided to stay overnight.

At 11:20 p.m., rescuers found Joseph McLean, 25, of 31 Howe Road, who told police he was too tired and cold to swim back to Reed's Beach where he had left his radio and dog.

He said he had planned to sleep overnight at the island.

Regarding no phone service, Kealey said he was nervous when he heard the Police Dept. had no phone service. He immediately sent as many cruisers as possible to several key areas in town.

Jung said if Cohasset residents still have no service, they should call the area N.E.T. Repair Dept.

N.E.T. does have a standard rebate procedure for customers who are without service for 24 hours.

Those people who have been without service should call the N.E.T. Business office to arrange for an adjustment. The amount of the adjustment will depend on the type of service

Fifties night dance at CCC Friday night

Do you remember "American Bandstand," the Jitterbug, the Hula Hoop, "Greasers," Dance Contests and Poodle Skirts?"

Dance and laugh through that era again at the Cohasset Community Center, Friday, June 24 from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Mr. Music, a local DJ, will emcee a Fifties Night of dance, music and activities, dubbed "Rock N Bowl." The latest in a series of Center dances, this promises lots of fun and nostaligia.

All the public rooms at the Center will be opened for the event. Because of the cash bar, admission must be restricted to adults.

Tickets are on sale at the Center, 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All board members will also have tickets, or call 383-0142 after Center office hours. The price of the dance is 1950's style; $6 per couple.

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Rotarians are top fundraisers with $10,000 for scholarships

The Cohasset Rotary Club is known for publishing the little white telephone directory which some people like to call the "Communications Bible."

But the club is also known for its fundraising efforts and scholarship fund.

This year, on the 20th Anniversary of their telephone book, the club raised $10,000 for scholarships for the high school students. Fundraising is never easy, but the 35 members do it with spirit and enthusiasm.

The $10,000 amount is the largest amount ever raised by any organization in town for educational scholarships.

This year CHS seniors Tara Pompeo, Joy Pratt, Linda Sadler, Mark Gunville and Maureen "Alana" O'Brien were the recipients. O'Brien was the beneficiary of the South Shore Playhouse Associates (Music Circus) donation, given through the Rotary Club.

The Cohasset chapter is part of Rotary International, the largest service organization, and except for the Ford Foundation is the largest source of funds for education in the nation.

The President is Peter Logan. Vice Chairman, and President-Elect is John Sadler, who will assume his new position July 1. The club's secretary is John Lennon, and treasurer is Eugene Price.

At their recent dinner where the scholarship recipients and their parents were invited, three members were honored for their many years of work on the Cohasset Rotary Telephone Book. This book lists the telephone numbers of residents and businesses in a compact form with easily read type.

These members were Burtram Pratt, who manages the printing of the book; Fred Howe, who solicits paid advertisements, and Warren Pratt, who revises the lists of telephone numbers.

Each was given an insignia jacket.

Residents send in voluntary contributions after the book is distributed to all households. The book has become the largest source of scholarship funds.

Howe said the Rotary will furnish a second copy of the book to those who request it because homeowners have more than one phone. "Of course, we will also be happy to get a second contribution," he said.

Pratt said the book has grown from 48 to 128 pages this year.

COHASSET BY THE SEA ROADRACE

The roadrace was started by the former Jaycees (a former civic organization) by Rotary recently.

This year race drew 800 runners, and had to refuse about 200 others. The club tries to have 50 percent of the runners as Cohasset residents.

In addition to scholarships Rotary supports the Boy Scouts and supplies trash cans at the beach. They have also given awards and dinners to school athletes.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said their total contributions to students is between $28,000 and $30,000.

This year under the leadership of past president Fred Johansen, the club sponsored Special Olypics for special education students.

Club member Edward Mulvey said about seven years ago, as a community service project Rotary invited all the elderly residents of 60 Elm Street to a Rotary dinner.

When the senior citizens wanted a piano for the recreation hall, Rotary connections were able to obtain the piano.

"When it was learned a few years ago that the senior shuttle bus was to be taken out of service, the Rotary Club started a fund drive to raise the money to purchase the bus," Mulvey said.

"But somehow our small generosity toward residents of 60 Elm does not go unrewarded. Each year since our first dinner, these residents have addressed and stuffed the Rotary Telephone Book. Anyone involved in that project could attest our generosity to them is more than paid back by their doing those tasks," Mulvey added.

One of the Rotary strengths is the great occupational variety of the members who sit down to dinner and exchange ideas

A school superintendent, bank president, house painter, accountant, printer, assessor, ships' chandler, and oil truck delivery driver, might all sit down at the same round table.

Another table might hold a contractor, auto repair shop owner, real estate salesman, former selectman, another accountant, an engineer, and other occupations.

This is a melting pot of American democracy in action.

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Water dept. defends restrictions on reservoir

By Cindi Bondi

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council will seek legal advice from the state to determine if Cohasset Water Board Commissioners can prevent a fisherman's landing in the Cohasset Reservoir.

Part of the landing is in the park.

Robert W. Garvin, Advisory Council chairman, said at a park meeting last week Cohasset commissioners will not allow a landing.

They said a landing could be a source of pollution.

Cohasset Water Supt. Ben Curley said, "We made this decision because there are so many water pollution problems all over the state. Wompatuck State Park is too public for boating. We want to avoid trash thrown into the water."

"They certainly made a 180 degree turn. Let's investigate the rules on the (original) lease," said Lendrum L. Lee, a state Department of Environmental Management representative at the council meeting.

Curley said the Cohasset Water Department has an active 99 year lease with the state. He did not name the rules of the lease but he said "the Cohasset Water Department has the final say about the use of the reservoir."

John Hart, Park Supervisor, said, "The council wants legal opinion from DEM about the uses of the reservoir." He said the state Public Health Department has the final say.

ADMISSION FEE REFECTION

The council also discussed and decided against charging admission fees to the park, because fees would confuse well-water seekers, prevent children from free biking and discourage park users.

INSECT SPRAY

Lee said the DEM has decided to ban all insect spraying in the park. They would rather avoid spraying unless there is an emergency such as last year's gypsy moth problem

In other matters the largest building on federal property, adjacent to the park, burned down recently. Officials blamed vandals.

LOGO

Thirty-one entrants were narrowed to five finalists for the park newsletter logo contest. One logo will be chosen by the DEM in Boston.

Kids with pull . . .



Sixth graders pull together in the "tug of war" during their class Field Day June 14 at the Deer Hill School.
(Rose Cundari photo)



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Selectmen refer Roy family request to Appeals board

The attorney for the Roy family, owners of Cohasset-by-the-Sea motor inn, said the proprietors will take "whatever action they feel is necessary," after selectmen refused to participate in a decision to allow advertisement of a public swimming program.

Atty. Charles Humphreys last week requested that selectmen decide, as the town's licensing authority, whether the motor inn's alcohol and common victualler's license would be revoked if the owners publicize a swimming program sponsored by the Community Center, to be held at the inn's pool.

A zoning restriction was placed on the operation of the motor inn in 1976 by the zoning board of appeals which prohibited advertisement of the establishment for use by the general public. A lack of parking spaces at that time was cited as the reason for the restriction.

In a letter to selectmen, assistant town counsel John Slater III advised selectmen to refer the matter back to the zoning board. He said the Roy family should seek proper recourse with that board and ask that the restriction be lifted in order to advertise the swimming program.

Atty. Humphreys asked also that selectmen support the Roy family, should they decide to seek a repeal of the 1976 restriction before the appeals board. The lawyer has advised selectmen the owners have since purchased land on Pleasant Street for use as an additional parking lot. He suggested a prohibition on his clients' right to advertise was an infringment on their Constitutional rights.

Although the two attorneys had tangled before on the correct legal procedure to follow, Slater stood by his prior advise to selectmen that the matter involved the appeals board, not selectmen. Humphreys took the opposite stand and suggested selectmen had the authority to revoke the inn's licenses, should his clients advertise the facility for public use.

Selectman Frank England summed it up for Humphreys when he noted, "we're not going to go against the advise of our counsel. The quickest way for you to resolve the matter is to go before the zoning board of appeals."

Owner Mary Lou Roy told selectmen their original license contains no references to restrictions. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur recalled the restrictions placed on the license which is issued by selectmen annually.

When a copy of the license was retrieved from selectmen's office, it contained the restriction. But the owners produced several copies which did not include the zoning board of appeal's restrictions. They asked that selectmen investigate the discrepancy.

Selectmen suggested the Roy family appear before the appeals board to have the restriction removed, and then the licensing issue could be resolved.



The jubilation begins to break through as Deer Hill sixth grade students participate in their promotion exercises. (Rose Cundari photo)

Helene Lieb to lead OMNI class

Helene Lieb of Cohasset will lead a class, "The Woman Within," for the South Shore Center for Life and the Arts. (OMNI).

OMNI is a learning center (non-profit) dedicated to increase self-awareness, self-knowledgement, and self-understanding. The center offers a variety of services throughout the year (workshops, groups, Sunday evening introductory seminars, special events, films) which address universal physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs.

Lieb, a college counselor with a M.A. and C.A.G.S. in counseling, will facilitate a self-exploration group for women.

Issues to be examined will include: independency-dependency, self-image, assertiveness, relationships and other concerns of importance to the group.

The group will meet on Wednesdays (five sessions), beginning July 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A group fee is $35.

An Assertiveness Training class, "Take Charge of Your Life," will be held Mondays (five sessions), beginning July 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. A group fee is $35.

For more information about the above sessions, call Helene Lieb at 383-6925. Make-up sessions will be offered for participants who might have to miss one week.

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around town

☐The word that is Around Town this week is "Olympics." Ann Leonard was a participant (and big-time winner) of the first Annual Senior Olympics, held in Quincy.

The events were open to citizens 50 years and over, and the attendance was super. All events, which ranged from swimming, to bowling to walking and running, were done according to age groups.

Ann Leonard went to this event with walking in mind, something she just started recently. She ended up winning three gold medals and two silver medals; the golds were in the mile run, the shotput and the javelin throw; the silvers in the one mile walk and the half-mile walk (which she lost in a close contest.)

Ann's daughters and granddaughters were present to cheer her on through each event, and were delighted with her achievements.

☐Two other Olympic Stars are Brendan Mulcahy and Ann Chittam, who participated in the "Special Olympics," held at Boston University last weekend. Athletes were there from all over the state for the two-day events. Friday afternoon Brendan won his gold medal in the 50 yard dash and Friday night he ran in the 440 and received his silver medal, just barely missing the gold. Brendan had the biggest fan club of the night to cheer him on.

Saturday, Ann Chittam won a bronze medal in the frisbee throw. Her other speciality, softball throwing, did not take place.

Congratulations to all of Cohasset's winners!

☐Tom Wigmore received a surprise at school last week. The members of his phys. ed class held a going-away party for him in the upstairs gym. Refreshments were served and the students awarded Tom with a plaque. He will be missed.

☐Kirk, Torin, Shawn and David all awarded Dad, Bob Sweeney, with a cookout for being "Father of the Year" on Father's Day.

☐The new Sandy Beach stickers are out, be sure to get yours. It is $10 for the first car, $2 for additional ones. Be sure to go to the Town Hall, not the police station.

☐Steve Sinopoli and Scott Fone graduated from Northeastern University Sunday...welcome to the working world, boys. Here's hoping all of your efforts help you to land super jobs.

☐The town pool was hopping this weekend. The weather surely was in their favor. It was hot!



Gale Janesics, 10, butterflies through the water in Cohasset Swim Center's pool as she tries out for the Swim Team.

☐Dr. and Mrs. Nasser Tehranian of 39 Black Horse Lane sent to the **Mariner** several published articles about his nephew, Terry, who is now working in Honolulu. His father owns a home at 6 Deep Run in Cohasset and is now a professor at University of Hawaii.

Published in The Honolulu Advertiser, the article said:

Terrance Tehranian, 21, son of Prof. Majid Tehranian, is one of 32 winners from around the country whose names were announced in California. The scholars will receive two years of all-expense study at Oxford University in England.

The senior Tehranian, a professor in the UH communications department, said yesterday he was "thrilled" at the news. He said he moved here a year and a half ago.

His son, a graduate from Princeton University last year, went to high school in Massachusetts. He is now an economist and has been working lately on a study project on OPEC downstream operations, Tehranian said.

☐The hit of the day at the Common Saturday was the appearance of Channel 4's sportscaster, Bob Lobell. He was chatting with everyone. His wife works for Channel 5, that's the reason for his presence...he almost stole the show from the Channel 5 celebs!

☐Lisa Fauth receives her diploma from Dr. William Boyle, President of Curry College, at the 104th annual commencement exercises at the Milton College May 22. Lisa was the salutatorian of her class and graduated Summa Cum Laude. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in management.

☐Paul Buckley's back, wounded while at work, is definitely on the mend, something he is happy to report.

☐Gerald McNabb worked hard last Saturday, earning his way up in his Eagle Scout project. He supervised the fingerprinting of school-age children for their parents.

☐Emily Hart Koch, daughter of Mrs. Mickail H. Koch of 76A Beach St., Cohasset, received a diploma from the school's Principal, Stephen G. Kurtz. She was one of the 310 graduating members of the Class of 1983.

During the ceremony it was announced that she was awarded High Honors for Academic Achievement.

In her senior year, she was a photography editor on the Board of the Exonian, the Academy's weekly newspaper, a member of the student council, and sang in three musical groups on campus.

She will attend Dartmouth College in the fall.

☐James C. Kirk of Cohasset has been named Business Unit Manager at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Kirk will be responsible for Sauce, Fresh Fruit and Industrial Sales. Prior to joining Ocean Spray, Kirk worked at The Gillette Company, where he held positions in the Research and Development Department, and the Marketing Department, where he was Associate Product Manager. He received his M.A. in 1972 from Stanford University and his B.A. in 1971 from Harvard University. Kirk lives in Cohasset with his wife Rita and two daughters, Rebecca and Sarah. Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., is a Marketing Cooperative of Cranberry and Grapefruit growers with plants in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington, Texas, and Florida. The Co-op recently recorded sales of $361 million for fiscal 1982.

☐Assumption College awarded 484 degrees May 14 to graduates of the undergraduate college, the graduate school and the continuing and professional education center.

Cohasset graduates are: Polly J. Curley of 299 S. Main Street, who received a bachelor of arts degree in Biology, and Michael H. Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, who received a bachelor of arts degree in Management.

☐June E. Robbins of 277 South Main St. recently received an associate in science degree at commencement exercises held at Dean Junior College. A retailing major at Dean, Robbins was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society and a Dean's List student. She was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and served on the Student Activities Committee for two years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Robbins, she is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Laura Connor of Cohasset graduated recently from U.Mass.-Boston, Gerontology Program. She hopes to become an advocate for the elderly in Cohasset and has found the program in Gerontology most interesting and rewarding.

☐Karen Pompeo of Cohasset is a recent graduate of Archbishop Williams High School.

☐Now that summer is officially here, everyone should have a lot of news for this writer. Please report your "happenings" so that everyone may share in your fun. Also remember that this is the place to report any gripe that you may have. Could be you'll get a favorable response. Please call me at 383-0560.

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School Board to review policy on absenteeism & tardiness

The School Committee is still not satisfied with its revised policy on absenteeism and tardiness.

School Committee member Jack Langmaid said another committee and public workshop is needed to "do a better job." He is not satisfied with the current revisions.

Langmaid opposes School Supt. Eugene Crowell who said the policy should be established as quickly as possible even though the revisions, he said, are not "cast in concrete."

But Crowell said teacher input would not be great in the summer because many teachers are away and he added teacher input is important to resolve several policy issues.

But Langmaid said a committee meeting is not the place to rewrite a policy.

The committee decided to establish a special subcommittee of Langmaid and committee member Diana Kornet. This special sub-panel will meet before the committee's regularly scheduled meeting, Wednesday, July 13.

At a workshop last week parents, teachers, the school committee and student representatives to the school committee discussed Cohasset High School's high rate of absenteeism and tardiness.

Many people agreed there is a problem with many students consistently arriving late to school and with many unexcused absences. Attendance clerk Pat Bowen said there is an average of 80 students absent each day.

Under the proposed policy, students will be allowed five absences from a course per quarter and on the sixth absence, the student will receive no credit in that course.

Excused absences for medical reasons will not be counted in the total number of absences leading to no credit.

This does not mean that a student must obtain a doctor's note every time he gets a slight fever or severe cold. A phone call from the parent to the school would be sufficient.

Some people raised concerns about whether they were being denied parental discretion. "I have two high honors students," a mother said. "It's because they are so conscientious that they want to catch up. To me, it's OK for them to stay home when they're feeling stressed."

Some parents and teachers spoke against that argument, saying that students should learn how to deal with stress while in high school because they will have to face it eventually. In addition, they said habits are formed now and bad habits will only hurt the child in the long run.

Marie Schleiff, a teacher who served on the study committee, said that it wasn't fair to the teachers or the other students for someone who has skipped school to be allowed to make up work. She said she has to repeat a lesson when someone is absent. Although she is happy to give extra help to someone who is legitimately ill, she said, "Anything that takes away from the 40 minutes that I have, interferes with the education process."

Student Representative Ginger Ralff, a junior, said there has to be a balance between what teachers, parents and students find best deals with the problem of students missing school or coming in late. She said, "Kids talk about what little gets done the day before vacation and that's why most people don't come."

Teachers said they didn't want to teach anything too important the day before vacation because they would have to reteach it when students returned from vacation. Most agreed that this wasn't fair to those students who attended school.

Chartis Langmaid, mother, said, "If consequences are severe enough, kids will be more responsible. It (tardiness and absenteeism) is a bad habit which will follow them in their later life."

One parent suggested identifying the chronic offenders and dealing with them specifically. But Student Representataive John Repogle, junior, and Ginger said absenteeism and tardiness has pervaded the system. Students know they can get away with it; so they miss classes, Repogle said.

Cohasset historical museums open June 25

by David Wadsworth

Saturday, June 25, will be the opening of the Historical Society, its three museums at Cohasset Center.

This will be the 55th year as a community organization.

The center museums will be open each day except Mondays until the end of September, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Opening day June 25 and Sunday June 26 will be Open House days at the museums, with the public invited to attend at no charge.

Tourists will be able to viewexhibits and displays of relics, documents and memorabilia from early Cohasset, ranging from the town's great "Age of Sail" at the Maritime Museum to early gowns and costumes at the nearby Independence Gown Museum.

Featured June 25 will be members of the 43rd Regiment of Foot, an authentically re-created Revolutionary War British Army unit, as well as society members and friends in olden garb. Light refreshments will be served.

The Cohasset Historical Society, founded in 1928, is the lineal descendant of an original Committee on Town History, established in 1894 by act of the town.

The earliest collecting of artifacts relating to town history dates from that time, and many of these exhibits displayed at the Center museums.

Each museum building stresses a different and unique part of the history of a typical Massachusetts coastal village whose early years found its townspeople dependent upon the land and the ocean for their survival and livelihood.

The society's library and hist orical archives are located to local and regional history and a selection of general American history books.

The archives specializes in local history, and there are seen hundreds of documents, pictures, prints and other memorabilia of early Cohasset.

The Lothrop House is open to the public each first and third Tuesday of the month during the summer season from 2 to 4 with hostesses in attendance.

In addition to the regularly scheduled visiting hours at the society's museums, pre-arranged group tours are welcome at special rates. For further information about group tours please call the society at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Additionally, scheduled for August, are several weekend walking tours with guides to be provided by the society. Each tour will visit specific sites of particular historical interest to residents of our town. Further details concerning the summer walking tours will be announced soon.

Laugelle meeting . . .

[continued from page 1]

said she knew from "personal experience" the A.G.'s office could act within two days on occasion.

She said the board had been "documenting their case" for a year. "There seems to be no understanding by the press or anyone else that this board has spent over a year trying to re-educate and inform the landfill superintendent that we have a new procedure," Sweeney said.

Sweeney suggested the health board might give the jurisdiction of the dump to the selectmen. McArthur said she knew of no case where selectmen had been asked to allow spending for a second opinion. She added the dump jurisdiction under town bylaws could not be changed again without a vote of town meeting.

Humphreys implied that the Board of Health could resign, if they wished, but "you do not have untrammeled authority."

Humphreys insisted that failure to set a meeting Monday night, would be viewed by him as abrogating the new town bylaw.

Sweeney argues that by granting the "informal meeting" they would be taking "the first step on the escalator" of following the bylaws.

Bliss argues again that holding a hearing made "no difference." Sweeney and Kern finally agreed to hold the meeting July 11 with Joseph Laugelle from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

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Editorial

A duty

The news that the state's Office of Communities & Development is threatening to withhold discretionary funds to Cohasset because of what some addle-brained bureaucrat has determined are "restrictive housing regulations" has folks confused and outraged. Here follows an attempt to make sense of the problem.

We believe that "restrictive housing" is a problem on its own merit irrespective of the pronouncements of addle-brained bureaucrats. It is a problem because in an attractive town like Cohasset housing costs rise more and more every year that goes by.

But while the cost crunch affects us all, it affects the poor and elderly, many of whom are long-time residents, most decisively. Without some action on the part of the town some of our own people — both the elderly and the young just coming of age — probably won't be able to afford to stay in Cohasset in years to come.

"Restrictive housing" is also a problem because state law decrees that it shall be. Several years ago, in an attempt to restrict so-called "snob zoning," the legislature created the legal basis upon which the Office of Communities & Development can threaten to amputate hundreds of thousands of dollars of towns' state entitlements.

To our way of thinking, this sort of threat is exceedingly well-meaning — and outrageously unfair. It typifies the social engineering in government that only serves to take power away from people and localities and put it in the hands of bureaucrats and politicians.

But the bottom line about these threats is that they are quite legal according to the law of the Commonwealth.

Cohasset, therefore, had best take heed. Selectmen are obligated to come up with a plan that increases opportunities for low income housing in the town. The plan must be approved by all the appropriate aforesaid addle-brained bureaucrats. But everything is not woe. We aren't obligated to turn the South Shore into the South Bronx — yet.

Seriously, the specifics of the plan are ours to invent according to our own needs and capabilities. Only if we act addle-brained ourselves and fail to act on any plan will our bureaucratic "friends" have cause to declare a field day and deny the town state funds.

So we exhort our statesmen, otherwise known as selectmen: Get going! It is Cohasset's duty as a town to comply with the law whether the law emits a fragrant perfume or a rancid odor; and it is your duty to see that as a town we do comply.

NEWS ITEMS — Cohasset: (1) State agency says town 'too restrictive' hasn't done enough to provide low income housing. (2) Grazing lambs on posh Jerusalem Road sparks neighbor response. Some don't like the wooly things. Opinions differ. Regulations don't define sheep distance



"...What with the price of lamb these days we could never qualify for low cost housing anyway...so...why don't we just hang out here..."

LWV Convention

The Cohasset League of Women Voters sent several delegates and a large group of observers to the state league's biennial convention at Tufts University, Medford.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Senator Paul E. Tsongas addressed more than 300 delegates from 100 local leagues.

During the convention, delegates voted a new statewide evaluation of day care needs and regulations.

Delegates from the Cohasset League included President Marie Caristi and Nancy Bettinger. Observers were Janine Broadhurst, Eleanor Thistlethwaite, Doris McNulty, Sherry Becker, Mary Larson and Debbie Cook.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Value of a bomb shelter

By Claire McDonough

"How come we never built a home bomb shelter?" I asked the Dragon. "We were seriously considering it back in the fifties."

"Right," he recalled. "That was when we honestly believed that 'duck and cover' would protect us from a nuclear attack, and if we changed our bottled water and canned goods regularly we'd be prepared to survive anything the enemy could throw at us."

Just then Tanya, known to her nearest and dearest as 'The Informer,' interrupted.

"Grandpa," she whined, "Breida's foot is in front of my side of the seat and she was just smiling at a boy in another car and every time I sing she listens and Skipper ate the last of the jelly beans and he opened the window and a bug came in and bit me in the eye and I could be blinded for life."

Skipper's own eyes narrowed. "Listen kid," he warned, "don't mess with me, or I'll **fast.**"

Breida looked startled. "Somehow that doesn't sound very threatening."

Her brother shrugged.

"It worked for Gandhi."

Tanya rubbed her eye. "It's probably bleeding inside my head. And I think it gave me the red tide."

She sobbed tentatively.

Patrick turned and faced her. "Red tide is clams, not bugs. And if you rub your eye it'll get worse. And anyway, you're in no position to criticize anyone. When I was taking a shower this morning you turned on the cold water upstairs and nearly scalded me to death."

"I don't blame her," Breida sniffed. "You had already been in the shower for 25 minutes, and the rest of us wanted to shower, too."

"Not me," said Skipper. "When he's in the shower he isn't playing his guitar and using an amplifier that can be heard three counties away. I'll wait and take my shower when he's asleep."

"Sure," Pat snarled, "and you'll stay in for forty minutes and keep the whole family awake. Anyway, who says you can hear my guitar three counties away?"

"The Chief of Police from Barnstable. He called this morning."

"Very funny. Cute, Skip. Real cute."

"Sez who?"

"Sez me."

"My eye still hurts."

Breida sighed. "Children can be so trying."

The Dragon turned to me. "We are on the Southeast Expressway," he said, "confined to a vehicle. We are with four of the people we love most in the entire world, If all our children, their husbands or wives and our grandchildren were here we would be with the 17 people we love most in the entire world.

"Now," he continued, "I would like to conduct a little experiment. How long would you say we have been in this latest traffic jam?"

I considered briefly, "About 45 minutes?"

"According to both my watch and the dashboard clock, it has been four minutes and 12 seconds. How long did the federal government tell us we should stay in a bomb shelter following a nuclear attack?"

"I forget. But I just remembered why we decided not to build one."

Board of Health briefs...

The Board of Health recently approved the following actions.

The board approved Mary Casey's septic waste system for a dog grooming and kennel operation. Casey said she expects her daughter will groom (and bathe) five to six dogs a day using 10 gallons of water for each dog.

The board approved plans submitted by Tony Laugelle for a house lot on Howe Road. Laugelle has modified the plans to incorporate a study with the living room, so the house may qualify as a four bedroom instead of a five bedroom house.

CEDARLEDGE VILLAGE

The board accepted the revised plans of Cedarledge Village. The plans raised the septic system, built to accommodate all 18 units, by 1.3 feet.

Joseph Crossen of C & L Realty presented the board huge aerial photographs of the Cedar Street dump site and his property taken in 1977 and 1978.

The board and the Realty Co. have questioned the causes of the ponding at the landfill, and whether operations at the dump have been a factor.

OTHER ACTIONS

The board accepted the water table observations by member Michael Bliss at 207 Sohier St. for Robert Pape.

The board placed Recycling Monitor Stephen Leighton "off probation" status as a new employee at the Cedar Street Dump. He was on probation because he is a new employee.

The board told the Health Agent, Elaine Eliopoulos, to require owners of 14 Baybery Lane who have a spatub discharging 250 gallons of water several times a year into a drywell to have the site dug up so an inspection of the adequacy of the drywell can be checked. Board members said this site in the Veterans section of town was in a "fragile area," which might require sewage.

Murray's memos

Report from the state house

By Mary Jeanette Murray

"REAP," Governor Dukakis' proposed "Revenue Enforcement and Protection" plan to generate more revenue to balance the state budget by increasing fees and the gas and cigarette taxes, and continuing Governor King's beefed-up collection program, took a new twist in the Senate last week.

While the House worked into the night debating the budget, the Senate Ways and Means Committee came up with its own REAP package.



The Senate proposal is significantly different than that passed by the House. So now, in the middle of deciding how the money will be spent next year, we still really don't know where the money will come from.

It's like buying a lottery ticket and going on a shopping spree before you know if you won!

The Senate Ways and Means version of REAP claims to raise $40 million more than the version passed recently by the House, bringing the total REAP revenues to about $118 million.

The two major changes in the Senate version are a repeal of the minimum pricing of cigarettes combined with a new 5 percent sales tax.

The House had approved a 4 percent excise tax but maintained minimum pricing. A proposed increase in the capital gains tax from 4.3 to 5.4 percent which would bring it in line with the income tax for wage earners.

In response, Citizens for Limited Taxation dubbed the Senate REAP package, "Restrict Economic Activity and Progress." The group criticized the Senate plan for eliminating the 1979 capital gains tax cut which, they say, helped create the favorable business climate that helped this state weather the recent recession.

We have to ask, yet again, whether we are being eased gently toward a broad based tax increase. Of course, we will carefully monitor the Senate as it debates the budget and the REAP program.

Other major features of the proposed revision include:

— Increasing from $3,000 to $5,000 for individuals, and from $5,000 to $8,300 for married taxpayers, the total amount taxpayers could make annually and be free from state taxes. The increases would be phased in over three years.

— Eliminating the Sales Tax Credit which can be used by those with incomes under $5,000. The committee said the credit only amounts to about six dollars a year, creates administrative costs, and, with proposed changes in income tax laws exempting low-income people from taxes would become irrelevant.

— Imposing a 10 percent sales tax on the wholesale price of all tobacco goods except cigarettes.

— Assessing up to $2 million Blue Cross and Blue Shield for state efforts in preventive health.

— Doubling all fines for speeding violations.

— Increasing from $5 to $10 the fine imposed for those renewing a license who have outstanding parking tickets.

— Exacting a $25,000 fee for banks petitioning the Board of Bank Incorporation for a change in charter.

AFS student Anne Koehrer bids goodbye

Before leaving Cohasset July 3 on a bus trip heading toward New York City from where I'll fly back to Paris, I'd like to thank all the people who have made my stay in Cohasset possible.

First of all the Ellises for opening their home and including me in their great and loving family; the entire AFS chapter (especially the Spooners, the Goedeckes, the Sandells) for being so helpful and thoughtful; and also the high school administration, the teachers.

Thanks to all these people my year in Cohasset has been more than great and totally positive despite the hard times I sometimes had. The beginning was rather tough: I had left my family, my friends, my school, my habits, my language, my country, to come to the States. I expected everything but Cohasset because the French always think of California, Texas or New York City when they think of "l'Amerique" but certainly not of New England (and they don't know what they're missing!...)

I think I've grown up a lot this year because I had to create a new life, to make some friends, to get involved, to adjust to a totally different school (my French school had 3,000 students and 1,000 seniors and was much more like college here,) to become part of a family I didn't know.

It was really challenging: I knew I had to rely on myself; I knew everything was up to me. And I gained so much: the love of a family, priceless friendships -I met so many caring people in such a short time- and Cohasset where everyone knows each other; my home city has 400,000 inhabitants and when you walk downtown, you always are in a crowd of unknown and indifferent people. I therefore appreciated the small size of Cohasset.

I also got the incredible opportunity to discover a country, its people, its customs, its differences. But I discovered that beyond the differences people are basically the same whether they are French, American or whatever. I think an AFS experience is very unique; you can't forget it; it gives you a different view of yourself but it also makes the world closer and more human. Then you realize bitterly how absurd it is to have all those wars going on all over the planet. What for?

I'm leaving very soon...too soon... I'll miss everything, everyone, Cohasset and the ocean... But I also can't wait to go home, see my friends, my family... and speak French! I know I won't be able to see everyone before I leave so...

Goodbye-Au revoir
Anne Koehrer, AFS Student from Dijon (France)

P.S. Thank-you Pam and J.T.! I couldn't have done it without you!



Jeremiah Stevenson stands below cherry tree on N. Main Street from which his brother Joshua is plucking and dropping cherries into his bag.

Legion thanks

To the Editor:

The George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary 118 would like to say thank you to the following stores and restaurants for their donations and support of our Scholarship Fund:

Hugo's, Pier 44, The Welch Co., Harbor View Restaurant, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Liquors, and Barron Salvador of Litchfield's Express. We would also like to say thank you to the gentleman who helped with the flower girls at the Cohasset Memorial Day parade.

Linda Pattison

96 donate blood

Cohasset Chapter Chairman Corinne Cahill appreciates the efforts of 96 people who came to the Bloodmobile Monday, June 13 and donated 75 pints of blood.

She also wishes to thank those who helped in the promotion of the Bloodmobile, and assisted on the day of the Bloodmobile, held at the First Parish Hall.

Swim Center opening

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Swim Center had a successful opening last weekend. Both pools were full and running well.

Special thanks to all volunteers who helped the Swim Center open on time. They were: Mr. & Mrs. Tewksbury, Al Buckley Jr., Ed Barrows, Mr. Dormer, Phil Lehr, Robert Ripley, Emanuel Salvador (sewer dept.,) the Cohasset Water Dept, Erin Powell Michelle Babin and many more.

The staff of the Swim Center and the town appreciates all of your help.

Erin O'Brien
Director, Cohasset Swim Center

Specific donations were made to the following groups at this Triannual Community Bloodmobile — St. Anthony's, 21; Second Congregational, 8; St. Stephen's, 7; First Parish Unitarian, 6; Masons, 5; Rotary, 4; Norfolk Conveyor, 3; Legion, 1; Outside Organizations, 2, and No Designation, 39.

McArthur arbitrates Eliopoulis-Dennis debate

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said she met with Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos and Building Inspector Robert Dennis last week in an attempt to resolve differences.

Eliopoulos had reported to the health board last week that Dennis had issued a permit for the owners of the property at 27 Summer Street to rebuild a structure in the rear as a "guest house," although she had not signed her approval. Eliopoulos said the building had been listed as a "tool shed" on the assessors' records since 1955.

The small 3 x 5 foot cesspool may not be adequate for more than intermittent use, she said. Dennis issued the permit based on affadavits that the property had been used as a guesthouse, rather than a tool shed.

McArthur said evidence showed the building had been a guesthouse for years, "despite what the assessors' records may say."

I feel it is important that employees of the town get along and respect each other, even though they work for different town boards, McArthur said.

The Board of Health voted to allow Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos to give her "technical opinion" of a proposed septic system on Hobard Lane.

Eliopoulos, who rents on Hobart Lane, said she would be swimming 76 feet from the septic system, and agreed she should not participate in the final decision making.

As CHS class president

Paul Johnson broke the mold

By Theresa Sullivan

He ran track, sang in the Barber Shop Chorus, counseled his peers, manned the lights in theatrical productions and was class president.

As at any high school, Cohasset students tend to place their fellow students in certain categories, said Paul Johnson.

But where does one place someone who is a cheerleader at a powder puff football game as well as a student representative to the school committee?

"I don't think I got put into a category," Paul said. "I was sort of in my own category."

Breaking down stereotypes wasn't necessarily easy for Paul. "When trying out for chorus, only four other boys tried out. I thought about that a lot."

But it didn't stop him from joining the organizations he was interested in — not by a long shot. "We used to stand up on the bus and sing. (after track meets). I didn't really care much about what people thought. I had a lot of fun in everything I did," he said.

He also said he learned a great deal from participating in extra-curricular activities. The Peer Counseling Program at Cohasset High School involves juniors and seniors working one-on-one with seventh and eighth graders to help them deal with the uncertainties and difficulties of growing up. Two guidance counselors run the program and interview applicants. Paul was one of 14 students chosen to be a counselor.

"I got a lot out of that program. I think it was one of the most meaningful programs I was in," Paul said. "I learned a lot about listening. I learned how to meet people and I learned counseling techniques.

"It was not just talking. It was a lot of caring and loving. It was more than just something an institution put together for helping kids."

Terminating the relationship at the end of the year with the student he was working with was extremely difficult, Paul said. "But you have to help them become independent."

Paul served as a student representataive to the School Committee for four years. That involves attending committee meetings and speaking on behalf of the students. "I thought it was important to have someone in the school, going to class day to day, expressing opinions," Paul said.

"I learned a lot about organizations. I learned how the school is either run or not run. I learned how to give my opinion when it was wanted," he said.

Paul was a co-captain of the cross country team and a tri-captain of the track team. But he "didn't really like running all that much. But after six years of running, I learned to like it. I made some of my best friends (through cross country and track). I think running is learning (about people) as much as it is getting into shape."

One would expect a person like Paul to receive many scholarships but he received none. He didn't apply. "I felt people thought I was in enough already," he said. But aren't scholarships intended for those who have contributed to the school? "I felt there were a lot of people who needed them more," he said.

Students don't apply for the awards; the faculty determines the award recipients. Paul received the Daughters of the American Revolution award and the August F. Peterson Memorial award.

He is the son of Paul and Virginia Johnson of 60 Forest Ave.

Paul plans to attend either Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., or Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester to study electrical engineering. He said he might work toward his masters degree after college or work for a large corporation.

He likes math and computers, but he likes people too. "In choosing a school, I was nervous about getting too involved in school and forgetting about people. I don't want to get impersonal," Paul said with intensity.

"If I do find myself going off too far into my own world, I'll think back (to high school) and come back." He doesn't want to stop working with people.

And he won't, at least for this summer. Paul will lifeguard at Sandy Beach as he did last summer. And swimmers will have one dedicated, concerned lifeguard watching out for them.



Paul Johnson

Girls! 8 to 18

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School shorts...

Basketball coach vote postponed

CHS Principal Richard Streeter, Athletic Director Clark Chatterton and School Supt. Eugene Crowell are recommending the school commmittee vote to appoint Kenneth Cisneros, a jr.- senior high science teacher as the new head boys basketball coach. This would replace current coach Ed Minelli. However, the committee voted to postpone the vote until committee chairman Dick Conley has a chance to study the issue. Streeter said he did not feel the team had sound basketball fundamentals. Crowell said he feels the position should go to a younger teacher in the school. However, some of Minelli's players and people affiliated with CHS athletics feel Minelli has done an outstanding job improving the team from a one-victory record two years ago to a season mark of 9-11 in tough South Shore League competition. Minelli is a regional director of the Bay State Games, a youth summer competition, and has volunteered many hours to help organize youth sports for the Recreation Dept.

Hart assigned extra duties

Special Education Director Stephen Hart was assigned extra business related duties by the school committee Monday and will receive extra pay. When John Raftery, former business director resigned last fall, the committee decided to intergrateRaftery's responsibilities among the executive administrative staff.

The committee also decided it would reassess the situation toward the end of the school year. A special subcommittee composed of committee members Joseph Nedrow and Diana Kornet was formed by the committee in executive session last week to review the situation.

They recommended that Hart be also named Assistant to the Superintendent - Financial Management.

Kornet and Nedrow said for the past several months, Hart has devoted "untold hours and weekends to learn and carry out" the duties of the former business manager.

The committee voted to increase Hart's salary by $1,774. Nedrow reported this "token" amount represents 5 percent of Raftery's projected 1983-84 base salary.

In addition, $300 was added to Hart's travel allowance of $800. Nedrow said $300 is one half of Raftery's allowance and is consistent with the increased travel associated with Hart's new duties.

The move was opposed by board member Martha Gjesteby who said the establishment of the subcommittee in executive session was illegal and she is not convinced the committee needs to establish a title for new business related duties.

Outdoor School plan studied

School committee member Jack Langmaid wants the Deer Hill Outdoor School plan studied as soon as possible so a program may be implemented in late September or early October rather than the traditional Outdoor School program in May. Langmaid said there are more benefits if the program is held in the fall such as class unity, better student-teacher relationships, better weather and better academic worth. Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg said the program could not be implemented this fall because much planning time was needed. School Supt. Eugene Crowell agreed and said teacher and parents input was also needed.

Used buses purchase

School Supt. Eugene Crowell will try to purchase two used buses for $4,000 Friday to replace two worn out and old buses.

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A Card
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Light Up Your Life



by Lee Leavitt

Outside security lighting is considered a luxury by many people, but now, very often, it is a necessity. Many people do not realize the alternatives they have in this form of lighting, and would be amazed at the low cost of operating. Instead of a 150 watt flood light you have in front of your house, just change them to the 90 watt capsulite by *Sylvania* and you will still get 150 watts for a savings of 1½ cents per hour.

Also there is the high pressure sodium fixture which takes a 70 watt bulb and has the equivalent of a 300 watt flood bulb. These bulbs range from as low as 35 watts up to 1000 watts.

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Pomp & circumstance at the Deer Hill

The Class of 1989 — this year's sixth grade — was promoted to the seventh grade at exercises held at the Deer Hill School Monday.

Co-winners of the Athletic/Scholastic/Citizenship Award, recommended by classroom teachers and specialists, were Scott Flaherty and Nancy Riley.

Sixth grade students from the five homerooms who gave a creative presentation at the ceremoney were Celia Mullen, piano; Amy Hyde, piano; Stuart Weier, poem; Vonnessa Goode, speech and song, and Jay Staunton, speech.

Remarks were made by Superintendent of schools Eugene Crowell and Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg.

The Deer Hill band and concert choir provided musical selections and certificates were awarded by Crowell and members of the Cohasset School Committee.

Members of the class are:

Mr. Becker: Leanne Andrews, Felecia Bartow, Jack Beddows, Matthew Beggan, Alexander Choi, Matthew Deveney, Michael Figueiredo, Troy Haase, Adam Hill, Erin Hunt, Elizabeth Hurley, Yvonne Keller, John Lanata, Amy Lincoln, Karen Marks, Leslie McGee, Celia Mullen, Kathleen Murphy, Brian Ormiston, Alysia Sargent, Marc Waegemann, Tesha Wallace, Paul Wilson and Jessica Zaslow.

Mrs. Cisneros: Alexis Bowen, Craig Carter, Alison Crehan, Patrick Donovan, Cynthia Dormer, Daniel Farwell, Scott Flaherty, Erin Gregory, Kiersten Henry, Amy Hobbs, Jonathan Holland, Amy Hyde, Suzanne Kecskemety, Matthew Kuhn, Michael Mercurio, Joy Mulligan, Julie Nussdorfer, Seanna O'Leary, Timothy Pierotti, Nancy Riley, Christine Rooney, Andrew Rossi, Leanne Sestito, Melissa Wetzell and Desiree Yess.

Mr. Deakin: William Anstead, Alix Ash, Sonya Butler, Jennifer Ciarmataro, Elizabeth Collins, Peter Crowley, Kristin Ellinger, Paul Froio, Erinn Isele, Krista Kuhn, Jennnifer Lagrotteria, Kathleen Lord, Kristin Maki, Paul Marks, Jennifer Martin, Arthur Meacham, Michael Meers, Eileen O'Connor, Allison Reilly, Bradford Shelton, Michael Suhrbier, William Walsh, Stuart Weire and Marjorie Wood.

Mr. Shultz: Omar Brown, Brett Cogill, Michael Coleman, Katherine Combs, Sara Corbett, Matthew Drinkwater, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Christopher Froio, Vonnessa Goode, Katherine Horn, Derek Hunter, Diana Kornet, Letitia Linsley, Thomas Long, Heather MacDonald, Steven Migliaccio, Dennis Mulligan, Melissa Nothnagle, Alexandrea Redfield, John Rhodes, Michael Saef, Michael Stevens and Megan Terry.

Mrs. Whitley: Elizabeth Andrade, Maura Atkinson, Abigail Barrett, Christian Beres, Daniel Bliss, Matthew Buckley, Daniel Cox, Brian Curran, James Donohue, James Gallagher, Mark Centile, Valerie Gill, Linda Henry, Peter Kulturides, Curtis Ludlow, Jacquelyn Lydon, Sasha Manton, Denise Murphy, Sean Murray, Jennifer Powers, John Reddie, Clifton Scott, Amy Sheppard, John Staunton and Kendra Taylor.



Newly elected seventh grade class president Jay Staunton gives address at the Deer Hill Promotion Exercises held Monday. (Rose Cundari photo)

Jeff Dodge makes 'awesome' music

By Theresa Sullivan

Jeff Dodge believes in teaching music the way Vincent Van Gogh believed in painting.

Three years ago, when Dodge began as the band director, there were 18 students in the Senior High School Band. Next year there will be some 58 members.

Trumpet player David Leptach, a freshman, wasn't even asked what he thought about his band director. But this is what he said: "Mr. Dodge is awesome. He's a really good conductor. Most people just care about how you play and not who you are. He actually cares about the people in the band. He doesn't really yell at you a lot, only when he has to. He really wants you to push on."

Dodge conducts the 18-member Jazz Ensemble and the 40-member Wind Ensemble. Twenty-seven of the Wind Ensemble members are freshmen. This past May, both bands placed first in the Heritage Music Festival held in Newport, R.I.

It's good for the kids to win, Dodge said, but the experience of participating in a band goes far beyond playing notes. "It's fantastic for them socially," he said. "For the kids who don't have an interest in sports, participating in a group is great for them. It (the band) is a dichotomy of society — people working together with one common goal."

Dodge was granted tenure two weeks ago and he is the first Cohasset band director in the last 15 years to receive tenure. He said knowing he will be in Cohasset for a while is encouraging. "It really makes you feel like recuiting for more kids and building the program. I'm looking forward to seeing the program take off into a more educational and diverse experience."

When the Jazz and Wind Ensembles were in Newport for the Heritage Music Festival, they also spent some time walking around the area. "Sight-seeing in Newport was a good social thing for the kids," Dodge said. "You want the band to bond together and get to know each other."

But kids don't join the bands just for the social aspects. It's hard work.

Most of the students participate in both bands. Classes run on a six-day schedule, and both bands meet every other day. In the course of six school days, each band meets three times as a class.

In addition, they practice for two hours one night a week and in one-hour sectionals (rhythm, trumpet, trombone, saxophone) once a week.

Each and every member isn't bubbling over with talent, but that's not the point, Dodge said. "Sometimes I'll rewirte a part for a kid and take out some of the harder parts if he's having a lot of trouble with it."

When they compete, he doesn't want one student faking it and not really playing because he's afraid to make a mistake. "Competition to me is good for the kids and helps them to be better educated," Dodge said. "The primary goal (of competing) is for the experience. It gives them more motivation to improve. It gives them a deadline to shoot for. It increases their belief in themselves."

Freshman John Kornet, who plays the saxophone, said he enjoyed competing and he likes winning too. "I thought it was great," he said with an emphasis on the word "great." "I was really surprised."

This past year, five Cohasset students qualified to play in the Southeastern Massachusetts School Band Masters' Association (SEMSBA). Dodge was chosen to conduct the 103 students selected out of hundreds to perform together after only 15 hours of practice.

As a preparatory measure for the SEMSBA audition, Dodge said he wants to begin a recital day one afternoon per week where each student performs solo pieces before a small group of fellow students. "By the time they audition for SEMSBA, they'll be comfortable with the piece," Dodge said.

Until next fall, he'll direct high school students in the south Shore Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble. The three other conductors, Frank Batisti, Doug Wauchope and Dan Riley will direct the wind ensemble at the music camp.

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Swim program begins June 27

After a busy opening weekend, with pools full of happy, quenched swimmers, the Cohasset Swim Center began operating under their summer schedule Monday.

Programs begin the week of June 27. Mailers which describe the programs and outline the weekly schedule may be picked up at the Center.

Memberships at the Swim Center are open to all Cohasset residents, employees of the town and owners of local businesses. Fees charged for use of the pool, set at the minimum required to cover operating expenses, are $75 for family; $50 for individual adult; $35 for individual junior; and $2 for occasional use — single swim or guest swim.

No one will be denied use of the pool because of the inability to pay.

The Center's schedule for 1983 is:

Monday-Friday: 7-8 a.m., wake-up service — an early morning swim for lappers; 8 a.m.-noon, Red Cross, Cohasset Swim Team and Cohasset Recreation Department programs; 2-5:30 p.m., open swim; 5:30-7 p.m., adult swim; and 7 p.m.-closing (dark), open swim, except Thursday evenings for teen night.

Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m.-closing, open swim; 1-3 p.m. for 20 minutes, if requested, adult swim; and 5-5:45 p.m., adult swim.

Saturday splash out takes place from 10-11 a.m. — an hour for games and splash time when everyone is invited.

Water sports — informal pick-up games — is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m.

Senior Citizens swim is from 12-2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursday.

Adult swim lessons, Monday and Wednesday from 6:15-7 p.m.; and adult fitness class, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. complete the schedule.

Contact the swim center for more information, 383-9463.

Cohasset sailing club classes begin Monday

On Thursday, June 23, classes will be posted on the bulletin board at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Classes begin Monday, June 27.

Lifejackets are required for each individual taking classes.

An adult sailing class for beginners will be offered Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Applications for memberships and other sailing instructions are still available for children over 10 years of age.

Adults interested in a basic or intermediate course of sailing offered on weekends may still apply to the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Please contact Kevin Cooke at the clubhouse or call Joyce Conway, 383-1621. These programs are available for Cohasset residents only.

Mariner Sports

Sailing results

Here are last weekend's sailing results from the Flying Scots and the Cohasset 210's.

FLYING SCOTS

First place was won by Roger Porter, skipper, and his crew of Jack Houpes.

Terry Young, skipper, came in second with his crew of Jamie Carlson.

In third place was Peter Chapman, skipper, and his crew of Jeannie Baccari.

All the skippers and crewmates were from Cohasset.

The Flying Scots is an independent fleet not affiliated with any club. It is a member of the National Flying Scots Association.

Last Saturday's race was a parade.

Very few boats switched positions, except when Peter Chapman passed Dick Horn in the third leg of the race.

COHASSET 210'S

First place was won by John Keane, in his boat "Gezgu."

Stephen Sprohl was second in his boat, "Ibis."

Tom Hamilton in his boat, "Toucan," placed third.

Shumaker takes 1st in 100 yd. dash at Junior Olympics

The finals of the Massachusetts State Junior Olympics were held June 18 at M.I.T. in Cambridge for the second consecutive year.

David Shumaker finished first in the 100 yard dash.

David competed in the 12-13 year old age group against nine other finalists from across the state.

Boston Bruins player Brad Park presented David with his first place palque. Gov. Michael Dukakis attended the Olympic Games which were sponsored by the Massachusetts State Police.

David has completed seventh grade at Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.



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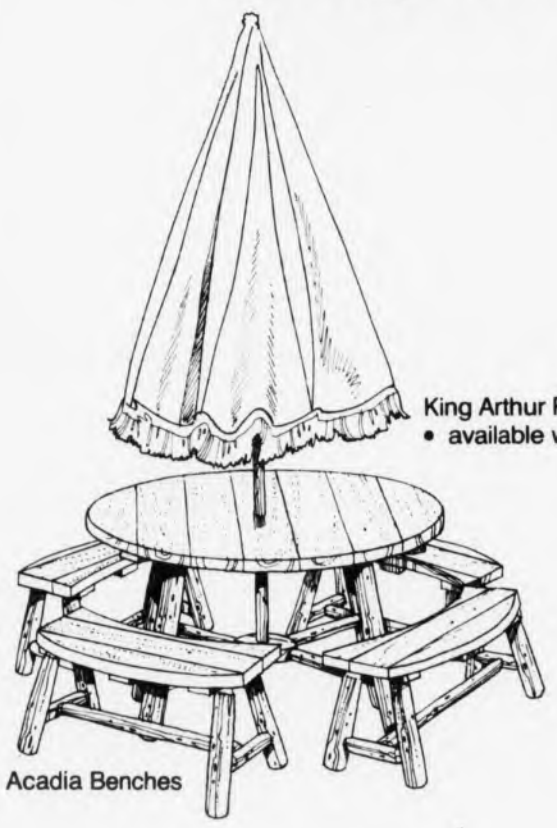
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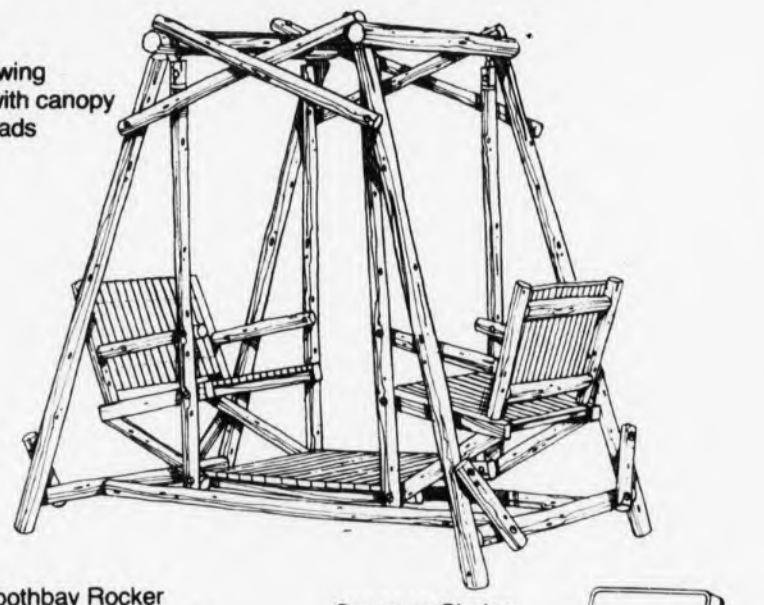
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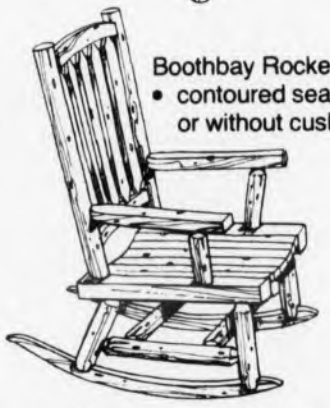


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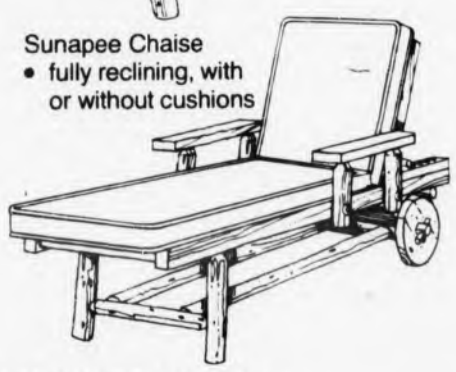
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Channel 5 films special on Common from tree top level.

Colorful 'Show Biz' at Cohasset Common



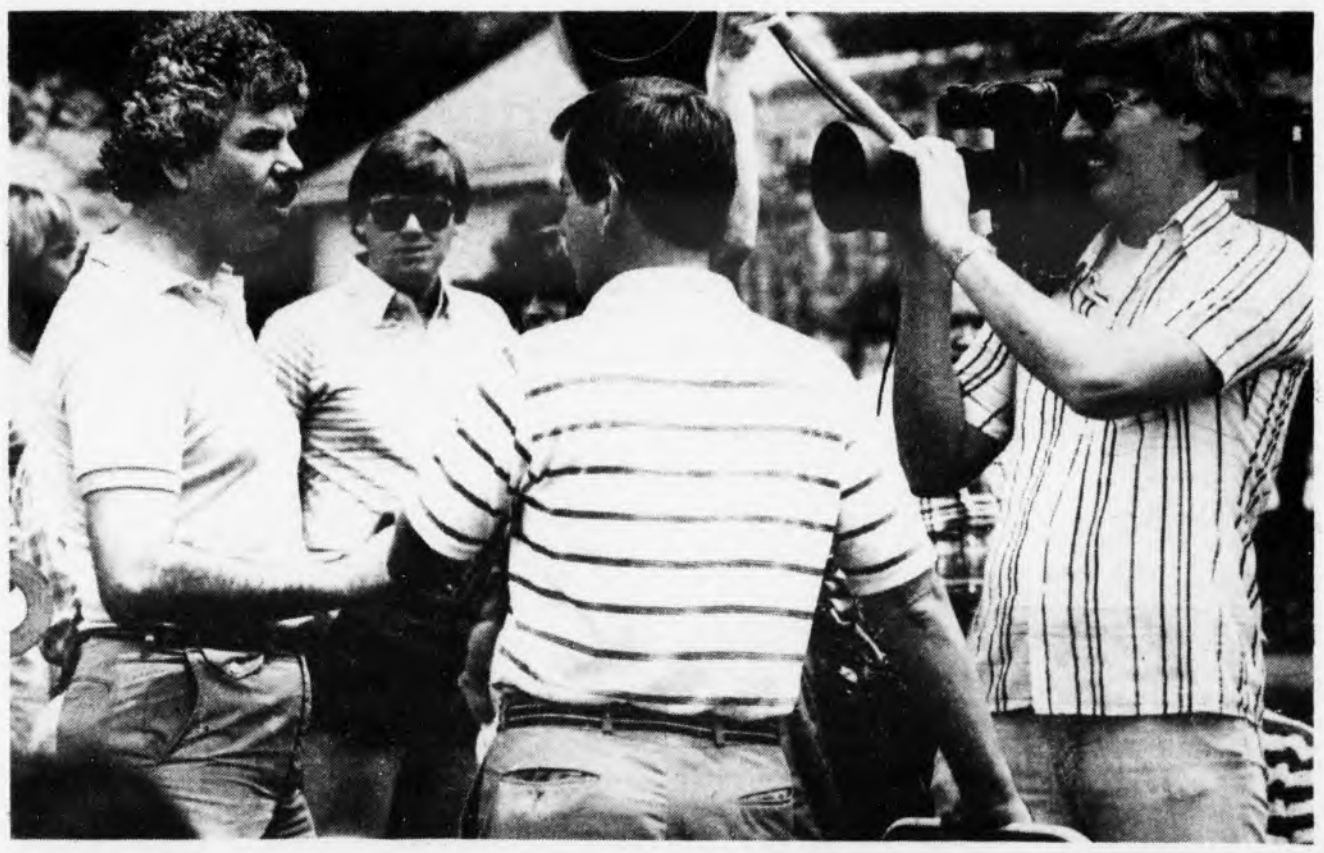
State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray chats with Channel 5's sportscaster Bob Ryan during Common filming.



Behind the scenes on Cohasset Common: above, Chet and Natalie, Channel 5 news anchors, are filmed, and below, Bob Ryan and Peter Mehegan talk sports for the camera.



Cameraman films locals and celebrities in front of First Parish Church for special airing July 4th.



photos by Greg Derr

Another day on the Common for Channel 5 & you

By Patricia Anne Walsh

"Channel 5 and You" came to Cohasset Saturday and the station left Saturday night with everyone agreeing a good time was had by all.

The Channel 5 personalities, Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson, John Willis , Frank Avruch and Don Gillis mingled with the crowd and in many cases looked much different than their made up television appearances.

That was the consensus of many Cohasset residents as they observed Channel 5 stars in person, talked with them and asked for their autographs.

Television crews filmed at the Cohasset Common Saturday. A segment which was filmed from noon to 6 p.m , will comprise 20 minutes of a 90-minute special.

This special will include shots taken in Gloucester and other Massachusetts towns and the special will be aired during the evening hours of July 4.

The day seemed to pass without incident.except for two instances. A group of South Shore NOW women marched and picketed, protesting the court action concerning the Holbrook rape case.

A small boy ran off down Beach Street with two pieces of bunting cloth he snatched as "souvenirs."

It had been earlier reported that the picnic would be limited to Channel 5 employees and invited guests. However, 125 tickets were reserved for Cohasset residents on a first come, first serve basis. The caterers served all the Cohasset residents who appeared, even small children from 1 to 3 p .m.

Channel 4's sports anchor, Bob Lobel, who has claimed to make someone's mother-in-law a hockey fan had a warm personality. Lobel, who very much looks the part of an athlete, said he attended the Channel 5 picnic because "my wife, Susan, works for Channel 5."

By 7 a.m. the stage was erected, tables and chairs for 250 people were set up, flags and bunting were waving in the breeze and the large boom camera was assembled.

David Berwick, who has his own firm, "Great Gatherings" of Brighton said this is his second year setting up such occasions for the station. "I do it for banks and other companies also," he said.

Berwick, who graduated from Boston University in 1978, was responsible for asking for permission from Cohasset selectmen, furnishing the tables and chairs, hiring the caterer and arranging for the cleanup.

After employees had picked up the trash, he minutely went over the grass on the roped off Common area again for any cigarette butts overlooked as Selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur quietly observed from the sidelines.

Channel 5 had posted with selectmen a $25,000 bond. The only remuneration the town receives will be a "flag, like last year," McArthur said.

Director Bill Lowell positioned the four cameramen before the arrival of Producer J. Phil Miller. Miller later acknowledged the station had budgeted nearly $30,000 for filming expenses in addition to the bond.

"Don't worry," said one worker. "The station will take in a lot more than that from the sponsors."

Station celebrities had reserved up to six tickets for family members and guests. The menu which was served to Cohasset residents included chicken, hamburger, hot dogs, potato salad, cole slaw, corn on the cob, and watermelon.

"Don't forget to mention the Coke wagon," said one Jeruslem Road woman. "Those free drinks have been a lifesaver in this heat all day," she said as temperatures hovered around 90 degrees (Fahrenheit).

At the side of the serving area under foil were lobsters, clams and cherry pies planned for a scene where station stars would be shot eating them. The stars were so busy , they never got to eat them. The stage hands got those choice leftovers at the end of the day.

In addition to watching the television performers, a stilt walker, clown and pantominist Garry Krinsky entertained the crowd. Uniformed Boy Scout Edward Grafton of Hammond Avenue waited in line for two hours for artist Michael Bavaro of Hyannis to draw his colored caraciture.

Children were offered free face makeups and helium ballons, all arranged by Berwick.

Four bands each provided 45 minute musical and vocal performances in between other happenings. The bands included, "The Good Times Jazz Band," "Raz Ma Taz," "Contra Dance," and Jeanne Stahl and Mason Darling.

Volleyball games were staged between portable stands. Willis and Eileen Prose of the "Good Day Show" wound up the performances a little after 6 p.m.

"See you Monday," Willis said casually as they walked away.

The boom Ikegami camera operator came down from his 18 foot perch and took off the brimmed flowerpot straw hat he had tied on with a bandana to withstand the sun on his head.

The NOW group had started marching around the Common with signs protesting the Holbrook rape decision but the television officials averted any problem by inviting them on camera for a short segment. The group then left.

A little after 7:30 p.m., a small boy weating a navy jersey lettered, "I'm a good sport," snatched two pieces of bunting before cleanup crews retrieved them.

"I'm too tired to chase him," one of the men said.

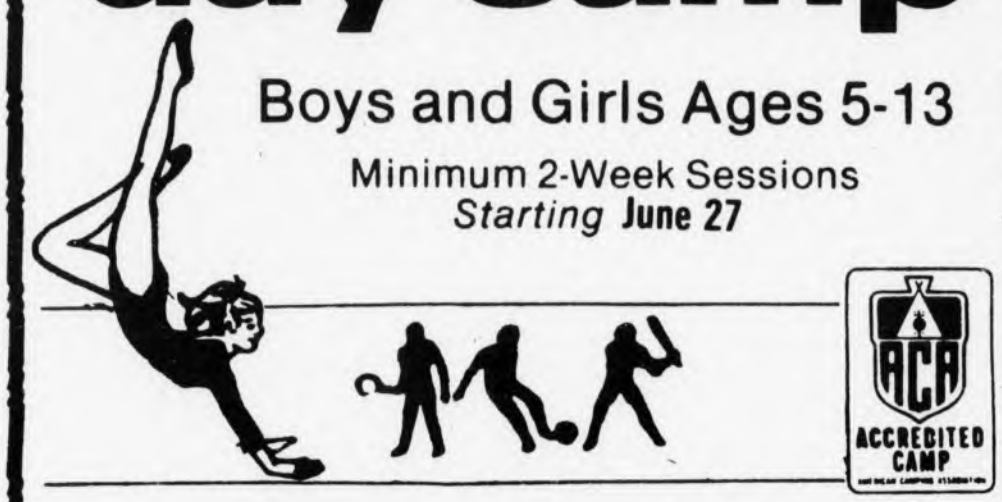
At 8 p.m., the last truck drove away, leaving behind only a string of ten helium ballons, high in a tree which a youth unsuccessfully tried to retrieve.

"My family enjoyed this last year also," said Joseph ine Vangel of 729 Jerusalem Road. "I loved seeing the stars in person. Some of them looked very different than on television. However, I think we should only allow this once a year," she said.

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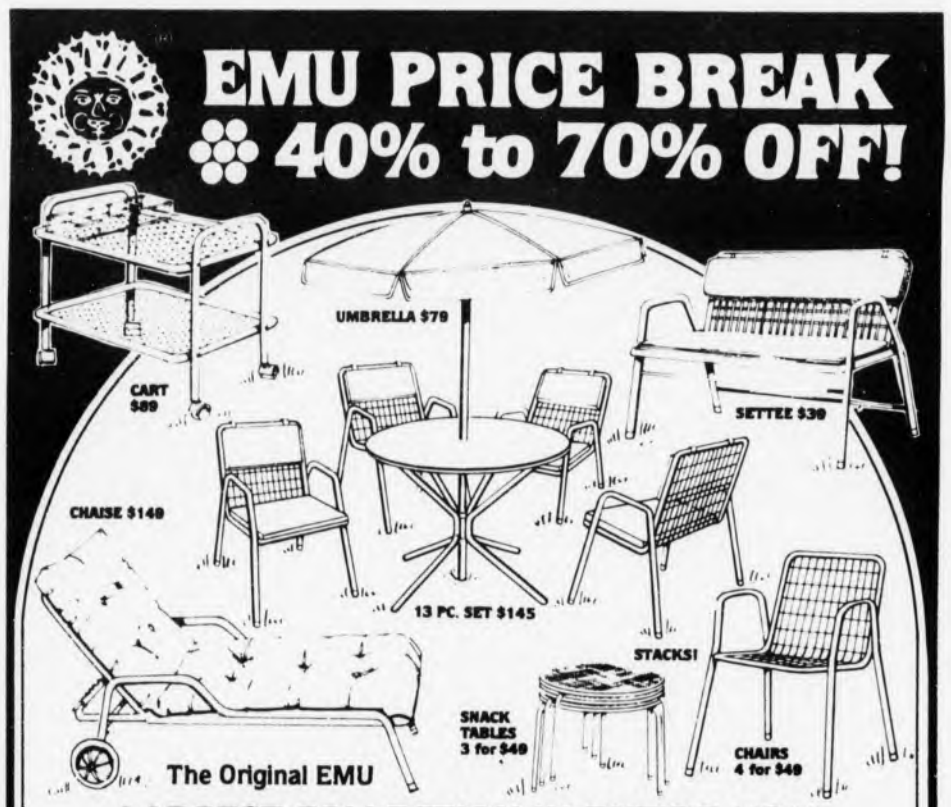
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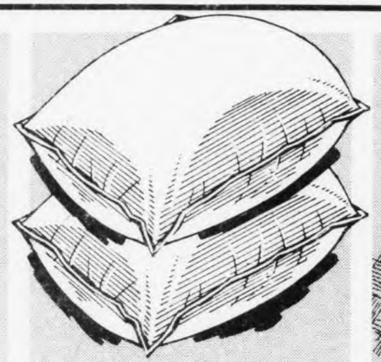
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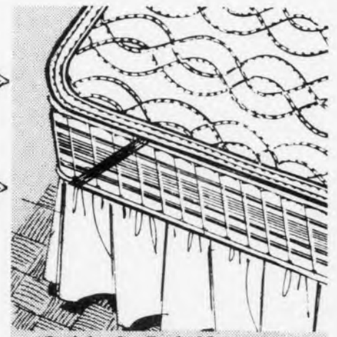
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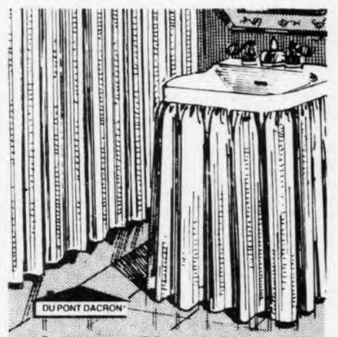
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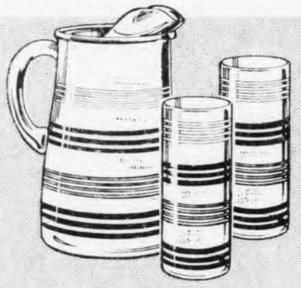
Our Reg. 39.94 . . . . **26.70**

Built-in electronic flash; tele/normal lenses, bright viewfinder & motorized film advance.

OLYMPUS 'XA' 35mm Rangefinder Pocket Size Camera with f/2.8 Lens

Our Reg. 139.94 . . . . **112.44**

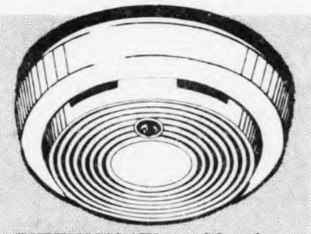
With aperture preferred automation, easy rangefinder focusing and beeping self-timer.



STRATA Iced Tea Set

Our Reg. 9.99 . . . . . **7.77**

Generous 80-oz. pitcher plus six 16-oz. glasses. All with colorful rainbow striping.



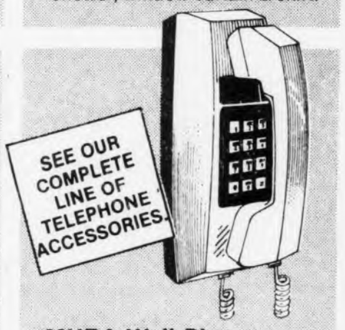
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Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.97
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

AFTER REBATE **9.97**

Battery operated. Model #SA76

*See clerk for details.

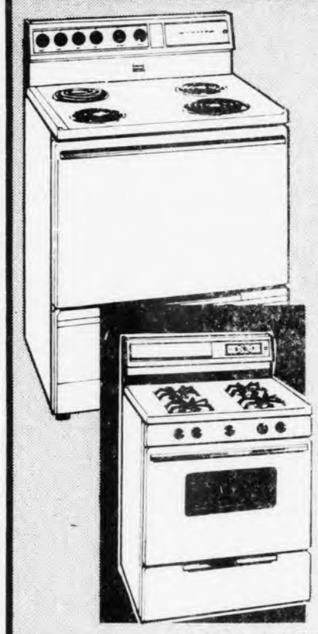


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Our Reg. 299.70 . . **$259**

Has spill-catching lift-up cook top, chromed self-lock oven racks and 2-pc. porcelainized broiler pan! #31C7/35C7

- **Pilotless-Ignition Gas Range,** #31C7K Reg. 349.70 . . . . . **$297**

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Built-in oven light, seamless lift-up cook top, 1-hr. clock timer & self-lock oven racks! #31C8W/35C8W

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Fluorescent cooking-area light, 1-hr. clock timer, oven light & porcelainized cooking grates! #31C3W

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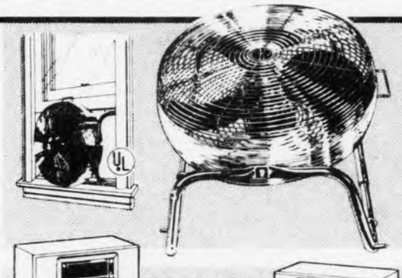
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Our Reg. 429.70 . . . **$377**

Clean oven with flick-of-a-switch plus has clock with auto-oven and 1-hr. timer. Cook-top lifts for easy clean! #38B15

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Cohasset police report for the week

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

12:27 a.m., Ko-Ko Island, disturbance, Scituate 46 year-old woman taken into protective custody.

4:43 p.m., Tower Lane, larceny of bike.

8:53 p.m., Fireworks complaint, perpetrators gone.

10:07 p.m., Lambert's Lane, burglary, investigated.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

4 a.m., Street lights at Rte. 3A and Pond St. not working properly, green out going south.

8:37 a.m., Stanton Rd., larceny, investigated.

11:55 a.m., Pond St., missing property, returned to home.

3:06 p.m., Disturbance, general.

4:57 p.m., Cedar St., trespassing, verbal warning issued.

5:05 p.m., Curtis Square, aggravated assault, advised legal help.

9:13 p.m., Cohasset By The Sea, larceny, area search negative.

11:05 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., larceny, services rendered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

12:12 a.m., Border St., abandoned vehicle, blue VW, no registration. Towed to Mitchell's.

11:30 a.m., Pleasant St., vandalism, investigated.

11:35 a.m., Strawberry Parfait, vandalism.

5:25 p.m., Ptl. Pomerico in with (1) Peter Slattery, 21 Ordway Rd., Wellesley; (2) Peter J. McGurrin, 51 Pine Ridge Rd., Scituate; (3) Brian R. McNamara, 29 Priscilla Rd., Newton. All under arrest (1) minor in possession; (2) minor transporting alcohol.

7:32 p.m., Texaco gas station, disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

9:41 p.m., Gov't Island, disturbance, gathering, peace restored.

10:31 p.m., Scituate PD, prisoner transport. Ptl. Pomerico in with Thomas M. Sullivan, 1 Minot Light Terrace, Scituate, arrested by Scituate PD on Quincy Court warrant.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

12:22 a.m., Black Rock Rd. calls re.: foster child in their care failed to return home tonight. Description given to police.

3:56 a.m., Park Ave., Weymouth, resident in to report assault. Transported to South Shore Hospital by CFD, Ptl. Yocum out with same.

5 a.m., Ptl. David Cogill out Channel 5 detail.

9:27 a.m., Swim Center, bylaw, ordinances, larceny, investigated.

12:06 p.m., Sohier St., bylaw ordinance, verbal warning issued.

1:33 p.m., Margin St., larceny, investigated.

1:45 p.m., Ptl. Brian Stewart, Scituate in Channel 5 detail.

2:05 p.m., Bylaw ordinance, R/R bed, perpetrators gone.

2:30 p.m., Helena calls from S.S.M.C. re.: all shows for air supply have been cancelled June 19, 20, and 21. No detail officers needed.

4:33 p.m., Disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:18 p.m., Bancroft Rd., noise complaint, verbal warning issued.

6 p.m., Lvg. scene property damage.

6:13 p.m., Common, larceny of blue 10-speed bike, investigated.

6:28 p.m., Forest Ave., trespassing complaint, advised civil action.

10:47 p.m., Noise complaint, verbal warning issued.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

1:19 a.m., Beechwood at Norman Todd Rd., disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

2:54 a.m., Beechwood Ball Park, disturbance, gathering, peace restored.

11:39 a.m., Linden Drive, larceny, investigated.

11:51 a.m., Linden Drive, missing property, returned to home.

12:18 p.m., Cunningham's Bridge, bylaw ordinance, citation issued.

1:08 p.m., Fernway, larceny, investigated.

4:31 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., fire alarm, propane fire, services rendered.

5:26 p.m., Mill River bridge, disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

5:36 p.m., Ripley and Sohier St., leaving scene of accident.

5:36 p.m., Parker Ave., leaving scene of accident.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

3:52 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

9:16 a.m., Howe Rd., medical aid and ambulance transport.

10:07 a.m., Elm St., housing/elderly inspection.

11:35 a.m., S. Main St., wire down.

12:59 p.m., Hill St., assist the Highway Dept.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

10:15 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, annual inspection.

1:39 p.m., Sohier St., occupancy inspection.

3:17 p.m., South Main St., first aid and transport.

4:31 p.m., Surrey Drive, smoke detector inspection.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

10:23 a.m., Route 3A, first aid and transport.

10:57 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, annual inspection.

11:46 a.m., Elm St., first aid and transport.

6:10 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

7:30 p.m., Norfolk Rd., ambulance transport.

10 p.m., Elm St., Housing for the Elderly inspection.

1:12 p.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

2:05 p.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

2:31 p.m., Fox Run, inspection.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

3:51 a.m., Police Dept., first aid and transport.

9:30 a.m., Town Common, detail.

10:57 a.m., 3A Emergency Medical Treatment Center, first aid/ambulance transport.

1:48 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

4:32 p.m., Music Circus, detail.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

1:27 a.m., Box 65, false alarm.

6 a.m., Box 317, malfunction of alarm system.

10:42 a.m., Bancroft Road, brush fire.

4:31 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., propane tank fire, Box 431 struck.

Coast Guard report

MONDAY, JUNE 13

6:50 p.m., Received call from group Boston Coast Guard stating vessel "Carbo" is disabled 18.5 miles northeast Scituate Harbor, with net in screw. Dispatched Coast Guard vessel, towed to Scituate Harbor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

11:59 a.m., Received call from 23 ft. cabin cruiser "Eagle," stating he was disabled with engine failure, 500 yards north Minot Light. Dispatched coast Guard vessel, towed vessel to Cohasset Harbor.

7:04 p.m., Received call from Plymouth Harbormaster stating he received a call from a woman stating her 21 ft. vessel was adrift off Priscilla Beach, Manomet Point. Coast Guard Station dispatched Auxiliary vessel. Neighbor of owner towed vessel in. Auxiliary vessel recalled.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

8:40 a.m., Received call from 18 ft. vessel "Cutty Sark," reporting he was disabled two miles east of New Inlet bell. Dispatched Coast Guard vessel, towed vessel to South River, Humarock Marina.

6:04 p.m., Received call from "Veronica" stating vessel sinking North River, Coast Guard en route. All persons safe. While assisting punctured its hull, civilian vessel "Veronica" beached 25 ft., towed by Navy to Don North's marina.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

12:58 p.m., Received call from 42 foot pleasure craft, "5 Keys" disabled 2 miles off Rexhame Beach. Towed to Green Harbor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

5:14 a.m., Received call from CG Group Boston reporting a downed aircraft in the vicinity of Nantasket Beach. Unit responded. Upon arriving on scene, reported plane had made a safe landing on the beach.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 13

8:10 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, services rendered.

8:28 a.m., Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:38 a.m., Rte. 3A Town & Country, general offenses, verbal warning issued.

2:53 p.m., Cunningham's Bridge, local ordinances, bylaw; dispersed gathering.

5 p.m., Sandy Beach, suspicious veicle,

5:52 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., B & E, larceny, investigated.

5:56 p.m., Sandy Beach, stolen bike, investigated.

9:13 p.m., 12 ft. aluminum boat stolen from Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:24 p.m., Elm St., larceny of wine from Harbor Liquors, investigated.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

7 a.m., Ptl. Small and Matron Pat Sargent out to Beechwood St., warrant arrest.

7:21 a.m., Ptl. Small and Matron Pat Sargent in with Amber Clapp, 17, 251 Beechwood St. Warrant arrest.

3:30 p.m., Mill bridge, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:34 p.m., Atl. Ave. bridge, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

4:01 p.m., Little Harbor, speeding boat.

5:10 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with Howard J. Schramm, 24, 253 Fair Oaks Ln., under arrest, Cohasset default warrant.

6 p.m., Supt. Ben Curley in reports water main break at 306 N. Main St. Will repair in am. If becomes safety hazard please call.

6:10 p.m., Hull PD calls recalls warrant, Richard B. Polito. Warrant returned to Hull PD.

10 p.m., Sohier St., attempted B&E. Investigated.

11 p.m., Kirk Sweeney in with a boy's Raleigh 10 speed, color black, found abandoned in square.

9:46 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, fireworks complaint, dispersed gathering.



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Municipal Garage Study

At its June 1 meeting the Selectmen adopted the charge for a Municipal Garage Facilities Study Committee. Applicants are urged to respond by June 22, 1983.

Here is the assignment for the committee:

There will be a Municipal Garage Facilities Study Committee which will consist of five members each appointed by selectmen. Members will include an architect and civil engineer.

The committee will determine the potential building space and facilities needs for the storage, maintenance, of all municipal vehicles and equipment including school buses, police cruisers and fire vehicles and apparatus.

The committee will determine the office space needs for all departments whose function is public works in nature including Highway, Tree, Parks, Cemeteries, Sewers, Wiring and any other departments.

The committee will search for existing buildings and land whether publicly owned or privately owned which may be used to meet the town's municipal garage facilities needs.

The committee will look for alternative sites whether publicly or privately owned to construct a municipal garage facility.

The committee will develop cost estimates for all potential alternatives explored to meet the town's municipal garage facilities needs.

The committee will explore alternative approaches to financing the purchase or construction of a municipal garage facility.

The committee will also assist selectmen in seeking the support of the Capital Budget Committee, Advisory Committee, and Town Meeting, to secure funding for a municipal garage facility.

The committee will compile all findings and recommendations in a written report to selectmen.

Garden club trip to Nursery

The Cohasset Amateur Garden Club has an interesting trip to Alan Haskell's, a large nursery and garden accessories company of New Bedford, planned for June 28. Members will bring a box lunch and meet at the town hall parking lot at 10:30 a.m. to car pool.

Obituaries

Edwin T. Otis

Edwin T. Otis, 92, husband of Dorothy M. (Bouve) Otis died recently. He was born in Scituate and lived for many years in Cohasset.

He leaves his son Edwin Thomas Otis, Jr., of Salisbury; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer T. Crooker of Wellesley; a brother, Paul F. Otis of Duluth, Minnesota, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be private.

Ambrose Buckley

Ambrose Edward Buckley, 80, a retired service manager for the Old Colony Gas Co. in East Braintree, died Saturday at home after a brief illness. His wife, Margaret E. (O'Brien) Buckley, died in April.

Buckley was born in Quincy and worked as a shoe cutter at the Rice and Hutchinson Shoe Co. in Quincy while still in high school. After graduation from Quincy High School, he was a Quincy firefighter for a few years before going to work at what was then the Boston Gas Co. and is now Old Colony Gas Co. He retired in 1968 after 40 years' service. He was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

He leaves a son, Army Major Dennis F. Buckley of Newport News, Va.; a daughter, Margaret E. Buckley of Cohasset; a sister, Marie Hanlon of Quincy; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Senior citizen trips

By Katherine McGrath

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members are offered three interesting trips.

The first is a three day bus tour to Bar Harbor, Maine, Wednesday, Aug. 10 by Collette Tours.

Hospitality at the Anchorage Motel, a clambake, lobster included, and a cruise of Bar Harbor, are specials included in the trip's cost of $169.

Make a deposit of $25 before June 30. Call Connie Silipo, 545-3349, for more information on all tours.

Crimson Travel has a three day bus tour to the scenic Green Mountain state of Vermont, October 9.

It is Sugarbush Valley for two nights in a new condominium and the trip stops at many interesting and scenic villages.

The trip costs $179. A deposit is required with reservations.

Paragon Travel has a seven day cruise, special for Senior Citizens, leaving from Boston, Aug. 27 on the good ship "T.S.S. Mardi gras." The cost is $695.

There are reservations open for the Cape Cod Canal Cruise, Tuesday, July 19.

Blood pressure clinic June 24

The Cohasset Medi Mart Drug Store, 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, will hold a free blood pressure screening clinic Friday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by a nurse. Anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician.

The clinic is one of a series of health screenings held regularly by the Medi Mart Drug Stores.

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Places, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun., Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
War Games, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Year of Living Dangerously*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Space Hunter*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Gandhi*, PG, 7:45.
Starts Fri., *Breathless*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Blue Thunder*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Twilight Zone*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Octopussy*, PG, 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Flashdance*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Super Man III*, PG, 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00.
4. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I. *War Games*, PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
II. *Octopussy*, PG, 7:10, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.



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Children's fitness camp

The Camp Quonahasit staff has designed a program which can help young children to develop skills in balance, strength and agility as well as stretching and strengthening muscles which can cause postural deficiencies.

Children are encouraged to learn about their bodies, and what they are capable of doing, thereby developing a sense of confidence in the use of large equipment, as well as self-esteem in the accomplishment of new skills.

In addition to physical skills development, children from three to five years-old may participate in sand and water play, beginning games, ball, hoop and beanbag activities, and parachute games.

The camp program begins July 5. Three two-week sessions will be held at the Cohasset Community Center, and children will attend from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The program will be directed by Sandra Putnam, Director of the Community Center Nursery School.

Interested parents are urged to apply as soon as possible, as enrollment is limited. Please call 383-0036 weekday mornings for information, or 545-3002 after 5 p.m.

Carillon recitals

St. Stephen's Church is hosting Summer Carillon Recitals Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. on Cohasset Common, June 19 through Sept. 11.

Carillonneurs for the 1983 season are: June 19, Earl Chamberlain of St. Stephen's Church; June 26, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover; June 3, Todd Fair, Carillonneur of Amsterdam and Alkmaar, Holland; July 10, Timothy Hurd, Gates Mills, Ohio; July 17, Gordon Slater, Dominion Carillonneur, Houses of Parliament, Ottawa, Canada; July 24, Noel Reynders-Jammaers, City Carillonneur, Sint-Truiden, Belgium.

July 31, Frank Pechin Law, National Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; Aug. 7, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover; Aug. 14, Richard M. Watson, Director Cast Bell Division, I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Aug. 21, Daniel Kehoe, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Aug. 28, George Matthew, Jr., Maguire Carillon, Stamford, Conn.; Sept. 4, Janet Dundore, Saint Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Penn.; and Sept. 11, Robert Donnell, Dominion Carillonneur Emritus, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

Extra duty school

Here is the list of extra duty coaches and personnel approved by the school committee. The votes on boys head basketball coach and field hockey coach were postponed:

William Kite, Chairman, English Dept.; Charles Davis, Chairman, Math Dept.; Paul Narkiewicz, Chairman For. Language Dept.; Michael Gill, Health Coord.; Marilyn Watson, Dir. Phy. Ed.; Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director; Samuel Erbe, Chairman Science Dept.; Edward Sheehan, Chairman, Soc. Stds. Dept.; Patricia Wunschel, Yearbook Advisor; Edward Sheehan, Debate Coach; Dorothy Bates, Stu. Act. Treas.; Ron Emmons, Drama Coach; and William Kite, Newspaper advisor.

Also, Dennis Walsh, Math League & Comp. Sci. League; Kearin Dunn, Senior Class Advisor; Joan Robbins, Senior Class Advisor; Dennis Walsh, Senior Class Advisor; Jo-Ellen Wood, Senior Class Advisor; John Leone, Head Varsity Football Coach; Joseph McCullough, Asst. Football Coach; Phil Pisano, Asst. Var. Football Coach; James Sullivan, Asst. Football Coach; James Franey, Golf Coach; R. Lawrence Shultz, Jr. High Basketball Coach; William Fallon, Hd. Girls' Basketball Coach; Clare Brady, Jr. High Basketball Coach (Girls); Jon Anderson, Head Track Coach; Ron Emmons, Asst. Track Coach; William Fallon, Hd. Girls; Softball Coach; Jon Anderson, Hd. Soccer Coach (Boys); John Mika, Cross-Country Coach; Andrea Palardy, Girls' Var. Gymnastics Coach; Antonette Jillson, Boys Tennis Team Coach; Peggy Lynch, Girls Tennis Team Coach; Ellen DiGirolamo, Asst. Girls Soccer Coach; Jon Anderson, Jr. Var. Basketball (Boys); and Kathleen Clarkeson, Cheerleading Coach.

So. Sh. Civic Assoc. results

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Association after nine weeks of play ending June 19.

Spiders Pub beat the Benchwarmers, 14-3; Building 19 beat Ocean Kai, 7-2; Kelly's of Hull beat Anderson Insulation, 10-5; Spiders Pub beat the Over the Hill Gang, 8-7; the Benchwarmers beat Strawberry Parfait, 8-7; and the Hoggs beat the Clipper Ship, 17-6.

DIVISION I

	W	L	Pts
Spiders Pub	9	0	18
Benchwarmers	8	1	16
Over the Hill Gang	3	4	6
Strawberry Parfait	2	6	2
Clipper Ship	1	7	2

DIVISION II

Building 19	6	3	12
Kelly's	5	4	10
Mug 'n Muffin	4	4	8
Ocean Kai	2	5	4
Anderson Insulation	1	7	2

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93 Careswell St., Rte. 139, Green Harbor 834-7100

At the So. Shore Art Center . . .

Take a week and sharpen your skills in sculpture, pastel portrait or outdoor drawing and painting by participating in a South Shore Art Center one week intensive workshop.

The Center, 103 Ripley Rd., is offering intensive workshops for students wanting to concentrate on developing or improving a specific artistic skill in an intensive time frame. All workshops require advance registration.

The three-day pastel portrait workshop, led by portrait artist Constance Flavell Pratt, is geared to the intermediate or advanced artist. The course will meet July 6, 7 and 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students will work directly from the model with teacher instruction and will learn to develop light, shade, color and likeness. The objective is to encourage students to produce a saleable portrait.

The instructor is a member of the Pastel Society of America, has studied at Mass. College of Art and has won numerous awards for her pastel portraits in Boston and New York. She is an instructor at the Copley Society and the Weston and Lexington Art Associations.

"Figure in a Landscape," a one-week workshop, better known as "Outdoor Drawing and Painting," will be taught by South Shore artist Rosalind Farbush. Meeting July 18 through July 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the workshop is designed for all levels of artistic ability.

The instructor will lead an intensive study of form using pencil and paint with the relationship of basic shapes to natural form. She will use the figure as part of the landscape. Students will explore different paint handling techniques plus creating form through color and values.

Rosalind Farbush is an award-winning exhibitor in Boston and New York and now teaches adult classes and is an instructor for the City of Boston High School classes at the Museum of Fine Arts.

"Sculpture Workshop in Wax," including preparation for bronze casting, will be led by nationally-known sculptor Dennis Kowal. Working independently, students will work in sculpture wax. The objective is to acquaint the student with the basic concepts of the lost wax method of bronze casting. A field trip to a foundry may be arranged.

The workshop runs July 25 through July 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in addition to arranged time. The course will include a critique of the aesthetics of the work. Wax will be provided at cost.

Kowal is represented in over 50 private collections, 16 major public commissions and over 200 group exhibits. His public commissions include pieces at the Federal Reserve Bank Building in Boston, the National Fire Protection Association in Boston and the Ravina Pavillion in Chicago. He has served as artist-in-residence at Dartmouth College and the DeCordova Museum, has received fellowships t the MacDowell Colony and holds a BFA and an MFA from th Art Institute of Chicago.

Students participating in these workshops may apply for college credit, either graduate or undergraduate, through the Mass. College of Art Continuing Education Program.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

OMISSION

Inadvertently omitted from the Cohasset list of South Shore Art Center artists participating in an exhibit at the Prudential Building, Boston, was Kerstin MacNeill.

Children's Activities

With the approach of summer vacation, children's activities are about to begin at the South Shore Art Center.

Heading the list is an intensive children's art workshop designed to aid students in improving their artistic talents. The workshop begins June 27 and will meet daily until July 1 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the center, 103 Ripley Road.

Classes will meet outdoors and students will learn to work from nature.

The course is open to children seven to 11 years-old and will be taught by Serena Brundige. She will also teach a regular art center summer class, "Exploring with Paint and Pencil," Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 p.m., beginning July 5 and again Aug. 2. Both summer sessions are four weeks in length.

This course for ages seven to 11 will use an outdoor setting and students will learn to paint using ideas from nature and from their own imagination.

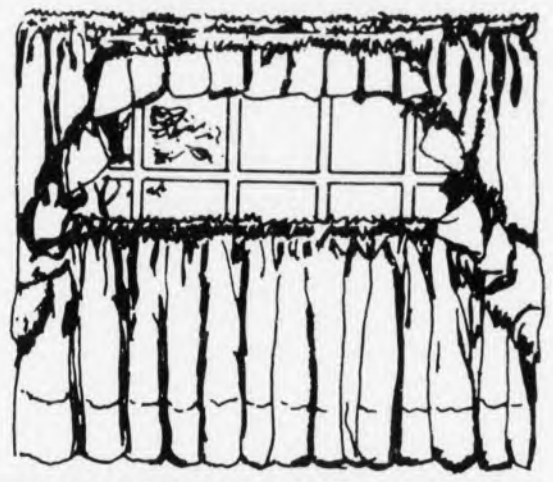
A class for older students is "Painting and Drawing Landscape" which will meet first session only beginning July 12 Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The course is for youths, 12 to 16 years-old, and will be taught by Susan Rodgerson. This course will include drawing and painting.
projects dealing with landscape, composition, color and form. Students may chose their own medium.

A fourth children's class, this one for six to 12 years-old, is Syma's Children's Clay starting July 6 and meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The course will work with handbuilding methods for pottery and clay sculpture with the pieces being fired and decorated with paints, stain and glitter.

The young artist classes are a part of the center's schedule of summer activities. Adult classes are available in drawing, painting, crafts, portrait painting, sculpture and photography .

curtain factory OUTLET

SUMMER SALE

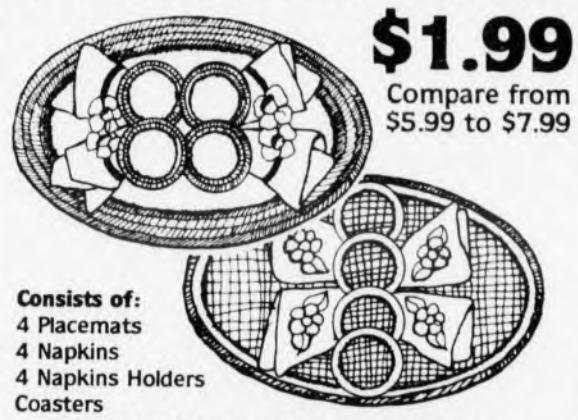


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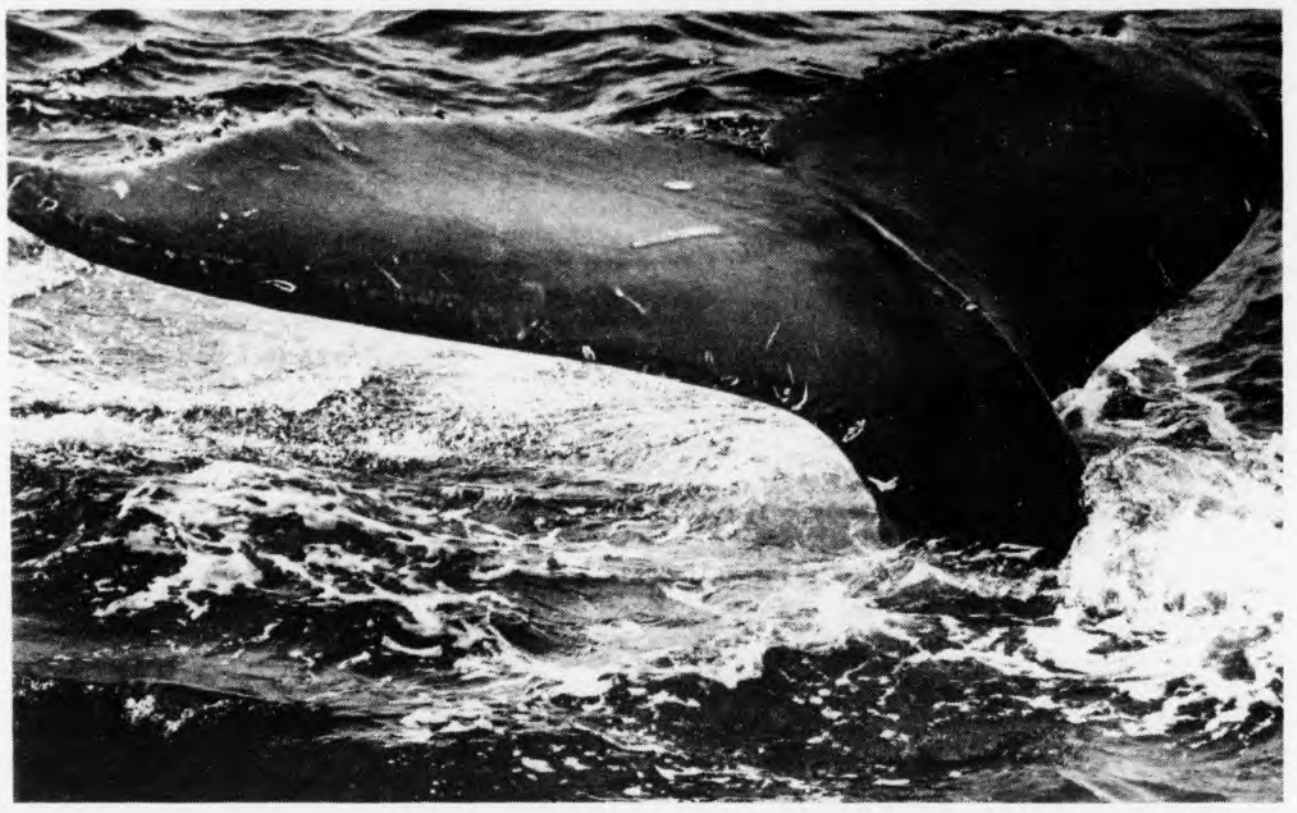
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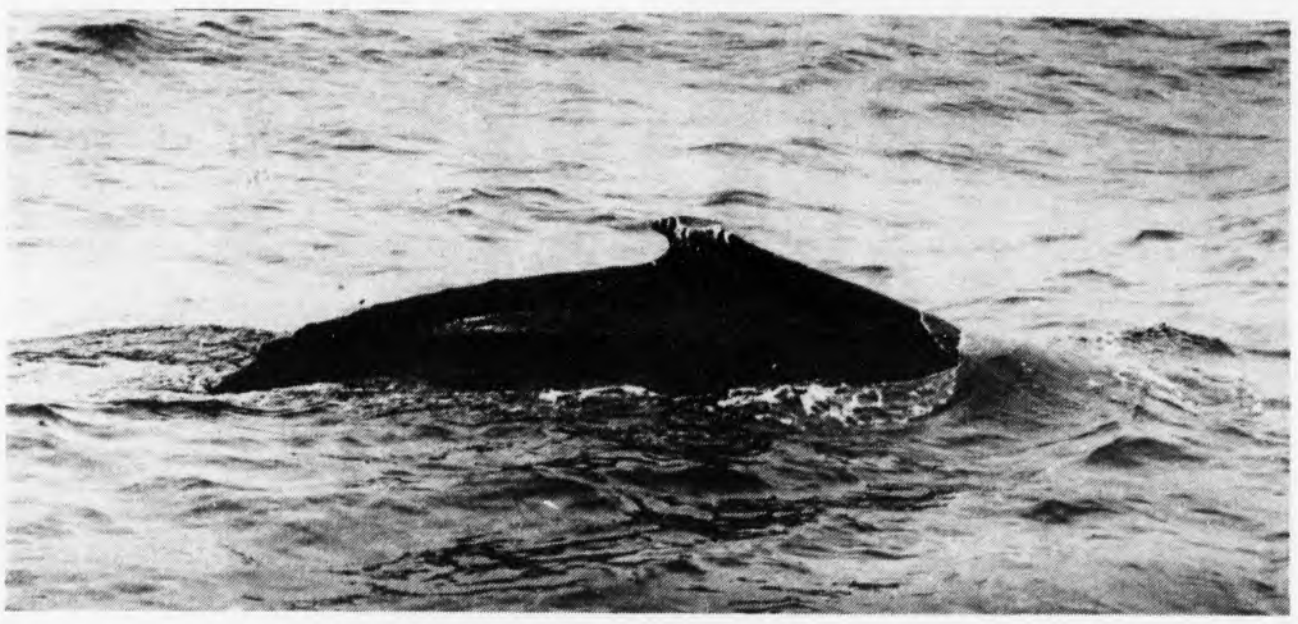
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Whale watch in the Bay

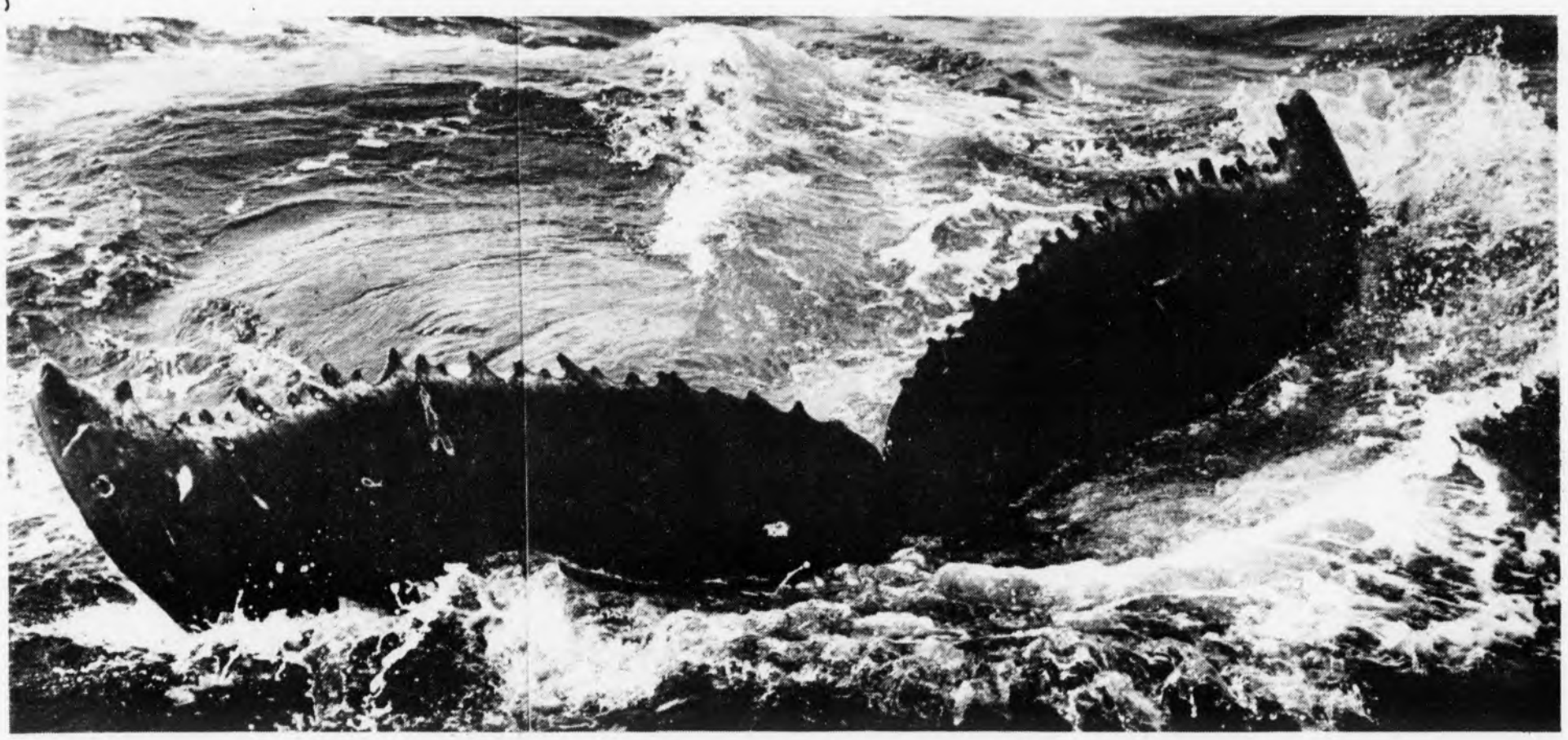




Humpback's flukes show scars caused by passing motor boats, above; small portion of 50-foot whale shows, below left.

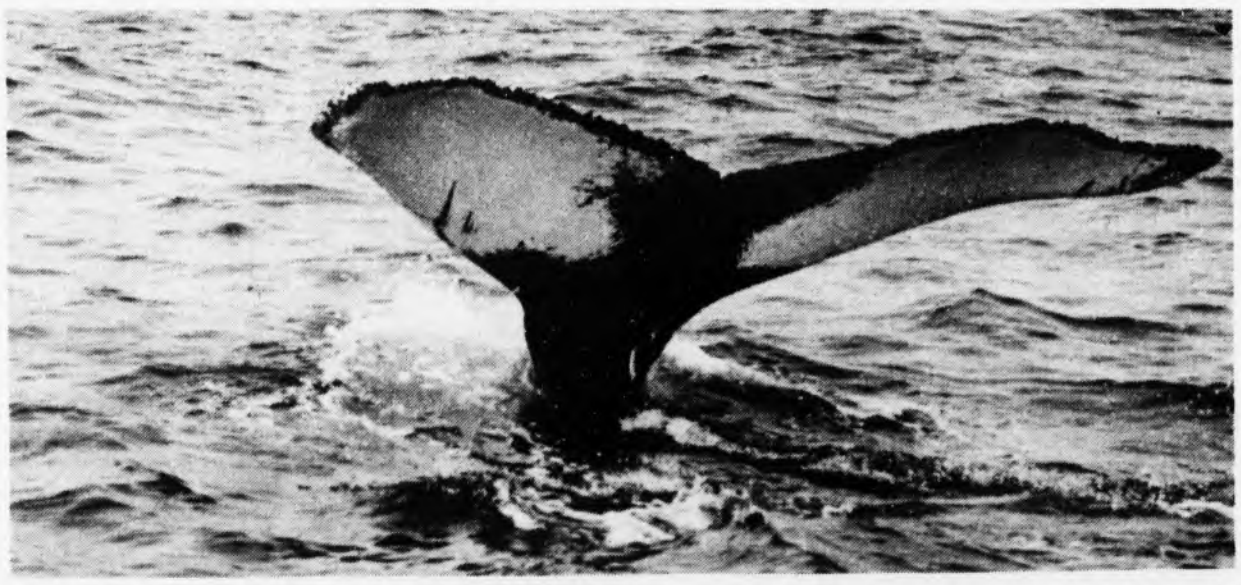
"He roams the seas in freedom. With no enemies save Man." Ted Sherman

Sightings of Humpback whales are plentiful at Stellwagon Bank. Sixth and eighth graders recently had field trips to the whales' feeding area. Whale watches are conducted daily from Plymouth Harbor.



Humpback fluke causes boils in the water around the whale much like a very large vessel.

photos by Greg Derr



Underside of Humpback is its fingerprint — no two are alike.

Almanac of singles' stats

By Lois Martin

We got a funny catalogue at the office last week. It's like one of those want ad books. Only it's for used people, instead of cars or furniture. You know those quick print books. You can browse through them for good buys on second hand goods. Well that's it, a new market for second-hand beings.

And I don't mean that to sound disparaging. It's merely a commentary on how men and women advertise themselves. Amazing. I've promised to write about it quickly because someone here wants the catalogue by the weekend.

It's called "Singles." It's an almanac of sorts, but clearly an abberation from the Farmer's Almanac or the World Almanac.

PATCHES

It's a forum for people to advertise themselves with the thought of attracting an interested party (buyer?).

Anyway it's a sketch. I'm used to classified ads but these are a novelty. The men and women jot themselves down as one would real estate, citing the best features, ignoring the ones not considered marketable. There's no reference to any characteristic that would smack of loose shingles or a leaky cellar.

Each advertising person has a number. They hurry to say what color they are. And Jewish people add that. For example, F2081 says: "Jewish female, 38, shapely figure, a Libra." She was advertising for someone 27-40, mind you...with a good sense of humor

Singles are serious about a sense of humor because that's the characteristic they attribute to themselves and require of others most often. They are a riot or at least they intend to be.

They want to dance a lot and they're jocks. They cite mountain climbing and scuba diving, nothing easy.

Men list their weight often. Women don't. The matter of children is apparently important, though it has the smack of a stigma sometimes. It's addressed, confessed so that if someone doesn't like little people, he's forewarned. The old 'no pets' syndrome.

On the other hand a few advertisers are unremittingly straight-forward..."Marriage-minded," "Wife wanted."

The ads supporting the book feature dance places, counselling centers and athletic/beauty spas.

And the reader ought to watch for word clues: "Spry," "emotionally stable," "open-minded."

What they're saying to the shopper in clue words is that they don't want something that "needs work" or is even "serviceable," if we 're using car talk. The browsers are looking for a recent overhaul or a one-owner deal. Mileage is important.

And there are caste systems visible among the advertisers: "Elegant Englishman, handsome, well-spoken, very well-educated...members of family live in Scarsdale & Manhattan."

That twerp wants someone from the North Shore. And of course that makes people on the South Shore defensive immediately, since the assumption is class responders would live north of Boston.

They all want a "Meaningful relationship." Heck they can have one of those when they read the book.

Thing is, I can't resist translating these ads:

"Tall handsome 40 year old male seeks attractive female at least 5'9" interested in the outdoors and adventure..."

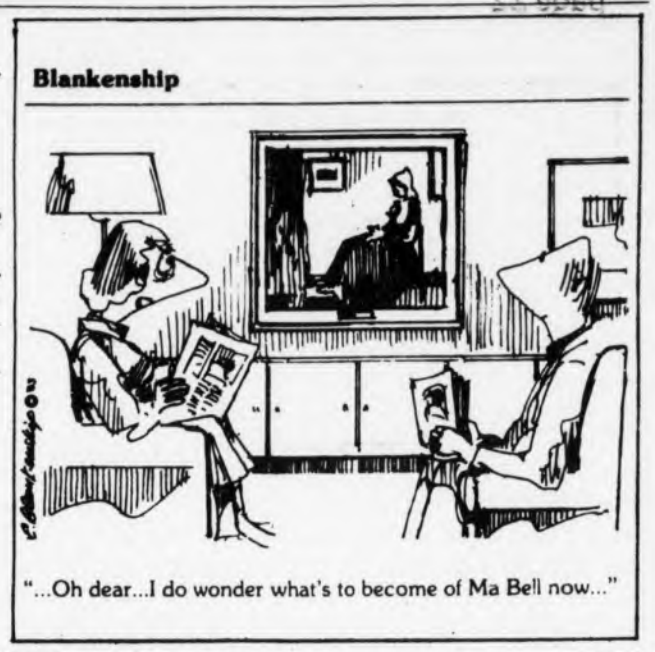
Translation: Man needs strong woman to lug backpack on moose hunting trip to Canada.

"Is there still a man (white) around that thinks slightly old-fashioned, likes children, animals, sports, music or homelife?"

Translation: Weary woman with 12 toddlers needs immediate repair of blower on furnace. Supper provided after the cows are milked and the kids get home from little league and tuba lessons.

Frankly I think this book evolved from an old parlor game where husbands are asked to write classified ads of their wives as if they were the kitchen stove and wives are asked to do one of husbands as if they were cars. That always got a few laughs when someone said "Oven temperature dial is unreliable," or "Engine starts well in cold weather."

That's where all this personal classified practice came from. And it requires and supplies, as they say, "a wonderful sense of humor."



"...Oh dear...I do wonder what's to become of Ma Bell now..."



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Kingston 585-5292, Hingham 749-3052

South Shore Vo Tech H.S. update

The South Shore VoTech High School budget has been approved by six of the eight member towns, nixing the Hanover Advisory Committee's attempt to lower the $2.3 million budget.

Town meeting votes in Rockland, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Whitman and Hanson approved the budget reflecting a $300,000 increase from the current year, the regional school committee learned recently.

The Hanover advisory board, which was opposed to the school's expansion plans last year, recommended a reduced budget for next year. The committee also tried to convince other towns to reject an increase.

But with approval from six member towns, Hanover will be assessed the full budget request of $128,000 for next year.

Voke equipment gets priority over expansions

Supt. Clifford Easton informed the regional school board that further expansion plans will take a back seat to a five-year program to upgrade equipment for existing courses.

The superintendent said the school's advisory committees have submitted a rough draft for $275,000 to bring equipment up to par with today's industry's gear. The initial request, which Easton called a "dream sheet," was returned for further work, he said.

A budget line for capital expenditures for new equipment was placed in next year's budget to the tune of $100,000. There has been no budget for equipment for the past two years. Easton added that revenue from various courses, expected to reach $75,000, will also be used to offset new equipment costs.

State aid uncertain

State aid to the regional school is still uncertain, Easton told the regional committee, but probably will amount to $599,000, up about $100,000 from last year.

Easton said he hoped the state Legislature will approve Chapter 70-House Bill 77 which will distribute the extra state aid to regional schools.

The school plans to hire a replacement for retiring math and science teacher William Grout, but will wait until final work on state aid before hiring other teachers. The school also wants to hire an English-Social Studies teacher, an additional math/science teacher, a cosmetology teacher and a culinary arts instructor.

Computers for Grade 9

The VoTech School plans to introduce microcomputers in its ninth grade orientation program next year.

The committee granted permission to Easton to explore the cost of four new microcomputers to add to the seven at the school. The superintendent must return to the school board before granting a bid for the new equipment.

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School will offer a free summer course on Introduction to Graphic Arts (Offset Printing) to Grade 9 and 10 students.

The course will be held from July 18 to Aug. 26 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Abington school campus. Students are not required to attend South Shore VoTech.

The program is designed to introduce students to the occupational opportunities for females and males in the graphic arts (printing) industry. The course will be comprised of the following aspects of the graphic arts industry: printing press operation, collation and binding of brochures, use of computerized typesetters, production of printing plates, use of camera and darkroom operations, and two field trips to companies.

Students must provide their own transportation and lunch.

For more information, contact the school at 878-0424.



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The Meadows offers a selection of two and three bedroom homes with unexpected details like master suites with private fireplaced sitting areas, large country kitchens for informal entertaining, separate dining rooms for more formal occasions, hidden corners for quiet contemplation, and a mix of ceiling heights and styles. In addition there are large private courtyards, two-car garages, full basements, a swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. And best of all, this very civilized lifestyle is near major highways to the cultural delights of Boston and vacation areas to the North and South.

Prices range from $157,000 to $210,000 during this, our opening period. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment. *When it comes to a good life in the country, The Meadows leads the field!*

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THANK YOU
The personnel at North River Electric Supply wishes to thank everyone that patronized their Yard Sale last Saturday. The sale was a huge success and, hopefully, will be an annual event.

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Bulletin Board

historical

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave., Plymouth, daily through Nov. 30, 9-5; 1627 Pilgrim Village & full scale replica Mayflower II. Info. 746-1622.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUMS, 1:30-4:30 p.m., every day except Mondays beg. Saturday, June 25 through September 30: Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson Historical House & Independence Gown Museum. Info. 383-6930, 0773.

HISTORIC ALDEN HOUSE, 10-5, Tuesday through Sunday, beg. June 25, 105 Alden St., off Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info. 826-5077.

sports

9TH ANNUAL GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, Gurnet Inn, Duxbury Beach, 4 mile & 3,000 meter for children & beginners, on the beach. Open to first 1,000 runners: Gurnet Classic Beach Run, Box 463, Brant Rock, 02020.

music

SUMMER WIND ENSEMBLE, S.S. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. For musicians in grades 7-12.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to Mariner Newspapers at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

benefits

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. BENEFITS, August 8, S.S. Music Circus, to benefit Family Counseling & Guidance Centers' Plymouth County Area Clinic; ticket deadline, June 28; call Marshfield clinic, 837-1133, Elizabeth Kudzma, 837-1095 or Martha Palfrey, 934-5147.

classes/ workshops

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

Children's Classes: Children's Art Workshop, 10:30 - noon, June 27 - July 1, with Serena Brundige; Exploring with paint & pencil, ages 7-11, 2-3:30 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, beg. July 5 with Serena Brundige; Painting & drawing landscape, ages 12-16, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, beg. July 12 with Susan Rodgerson; Children's clay, ages 6-12, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., beg. July 6 with Syma.

Adults: summer sessions, July 5-29 & August 1-26; courses in basic drawing, seeing selectively, portraiture, watercolor, stained glass, photography; advanced registration required all courses.

INTRO. TO GRAPHIC ARTS, 8-2:30, July 18-Aug. 26, So. Sh. Vocational Technical High school, Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington. Free to new 9th and 10th graders. Info. call 878-0424.

ESSENTIALS OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT, July 5, 12, 19, 26, by Dr. Samuel Modoono, 2nd Parish Church, Hingham. Info. 740-1121.

"THE NEXT STEP," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 23, support group for individuals experencing tragedy of fetal loss, Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, 740-1230, 746-2000, ext. 215.

FIRST AID, seven weeks beginning Thursday, July 5, S.S. Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

POSY PRESERVATION, 1:30-3:30, Wednesdays, beg. July 6, S.S. Natural Science Ctr.

CHINESE ACUPUNCTURE LECTURE & DEMO, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15. Lifearts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield; techniques in weight loss, cosmetic acupuncture, smoking control, sports injuries and chronic pain. Call 740-1320 or 8378411 for reservations.

dances

S.S. SINGLE DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, June 24, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, Ron Bartels, D.J.

50's DANCE — ROCK 'N BOWL, 8:30-12:30, Friday, June 24, Cohasset Community Center. DJ, Mr. Music. Tickets, 383-0088, 0142.

sales/fairs

YARD SALE 9 a.m., Saturday, July 2 (rain date July 3), 341 Plain St., Rte. 139, Marshfield by Marshfield Woman's Club. Antiques, china, toys, baskets, furniture, books, plants, games, etc. Donations appreciated. Info. Marjorie Gates, 834-4773.

FISHERMEN'S HARVEST CELEBRATION, 10-4, Saturday, June 25, Plymouth Harbor waterfront, sponsored by Plymouth County Extension Service — day long activities promoting No. Atlantic seafoods.

exhibits

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE: Joan Appel, 3-5 p.m., Saturday, July 2, opening reception S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through July 30.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL, July 1-4, Cohasset Common, by S.S. Art Center. Champagne preview, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 30.

tours

23RD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR, 10-3, July 12, Scituate League of Women Voters, five showpiece homes & garden; punch & sweets, 2-4 p.m., Satuit Boat Club; tickets from League members, Gates stores & North River Packet in Greenbush.

recreation

PADDLIN', 7:30-2, Wednesday, July 6, North River with S.S. Natural Science Ctr., naturalist, Wayne Peterson. Meet at Science Center or Ludham's Ford, Hanover, 7:30 a.m. Info, 659-2559.



special events

FIRST ANNUAL BLESSING OF THE FLEET, 9-midnight, June 24, 25, 26, Mariners park, Hull sponsored by Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club; marine parade 1:30, Saturday, June 25.

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sundays through Sept., Cohasset Common, June 26, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover.

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Fridays, June 24, July 8, 22, August 5, 12, 19. Cole Parkway, Satuit Band by Scituate Recreation Commission.

NORWELL FURNITURE GALLERY
"Quality Furniture at Discount Prices"

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL CHERRY BEDROOM

An authentically styled Eighteenth Century Design of outstanding quality and craftsmanship featuring a queen size high poster Pedimont bed, and elegant 68" door dresser w/Pedimont mirror and an ample six drawer chest.



Special Introductory Price
3 Drawer Night table - $199.00 Complete & Delivered $1599.00

NORWELL FURNITURE GALLERY
428 Washington St., Rte. 53
Norwell • 659-7597
1 mile north of Hanover Mall
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10:00 to 5:00
Mastercard • Visa • Layaway • Delivery Service

Special Purchase
Queen size mattress set - Premium Quality
$229.00

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS!
June 25 and 26
Marshfield Hills Village
North River Arts Society's
7th Annual Festival



1. Cemetary
2. Food
3. High School Art
4. Entertainment
5. Old Country Store
6. Antiques
7. Juried Photography
8. Juried Art
9. Puppet Exhibit
10. Children's Barn
11. Fine Crafts
12. Open Art Show & Sale
13. Clift Rogers Library Book Sale

Program of Activities

SATURDAY
Children's Barn Activities:
Crafts, Face Painting, Balloons, Pony Rides — 11:30, Grand mother's Trunk, Mural Painting — Brian Concannon, Jr., Jug gler — 2 p.m. Littlefield Pup pets.

Entertainment
Christian Science Lawn 11:30a.m. "Revelation," Rock Group Bob Ruisi, Mark Brown, Jeremy Harlos — 12 noon, Flutists, Anne Hawley & Karen Kaczorowski — 1 p.m. N.R.A.S. Ballet & Carol LaConte, Violinist — 2 p.m. Gen Guimond, Fred Freitas, Joan Campbell, Folk Group

SUNDAY
Children's Barn Activities:
Crafts, Face Painting — 12 noon Chris Bell, Magician — 1 p.m. David Northrup, Songs & Stories — 2 p.m. Gala Bike Parade & Contest.
Entertainment:
Christian Science Lawn, 12 noon N.R.A.S. Ballet and Folk Music of Eric Casemiro, Mikki Mason, Kelly Bennett & Pat Crowley — 2 p.m. Pro Arte Singers — 3 p.m. Folk Music. Avrom Weinberg

SUNDAY (Continued)
At Clift Rogers Library
Book Sale & Clothing Sat. & Sun. — Sat. 11 a.m. Storyteller Diane Wadell, Spinner, Eileen Williams — Sun. Spinner Nathalie Corse with Sophie the Sheep — 2 p.m. Poetry Readings by R. Shaner, J. Greene, E. Niles, M. Barclay.

Special Events of Note:
Gravestone Rubbings at the Cemetary

Artist Demonstrations
by Ginny Avery, Carolyn Harvey, Ruth Ferrara & Pat Michaelson

Puppet Exhibit
in Littlefield Barn

Raffle
Tickets sold during Festival for prize of a portrait sketch by Clement Micarelli

ALDEN KEYSERS' SOUTH SHORE WINDJAMMERS JAZZ BAND
Sunday 6 - 9 p.m.
Bring a picnic supper - beer and wine available

Printed in cooperation with the Plymouth County Development Council.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No.78F 1285-T1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel W. Pope late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth accounts of Joseph R. Watkins and Louis F. Eaton, Jr. as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Anne Cutler have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objections to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirteenth day of July, 1983, the return day of this citation Youmay upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of June, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 128963
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelaide Moors Brown late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fifth to twenty-eighth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, Adelaide Moors Pratt and Richard W. Pratt; being the twenty-seventh to thirtieth accounts of the trust as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Adelaide Moors Pratt and others and Virginia B. Gray have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of July, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/22



Mime Garry Krinsky brings out a laugh from Eddie Grafton, 13, during Channel 5 special filmed at Cohasset Common Saturday. (Greg Derr photo)

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hard wood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog. Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (5/25 7/27)

P.B. NUBIAN GOATS does born 3/20/83, Longman & Laurel Hill breeding, from 2½ gal. day milers. $150. Milk for sale. 585-9756. (06/8-6/29)

POOL: erected above ground, 18x33x4 ft. high. 2 filters, 2 yr. old safety ladder, plus accessories. $600 as is. 878-0668. (06/8-6/29)

3/4 VIOLIN — SAVE! Why pay more beginners? Violin, bow, case, excellent condition. $150. Call 837-2237. (06/15-7/6)

FOR SALE: Pair ornamental black iron andirons. $75; mahogany two part dining table, carved spiral legs, 48 inches square, with six chairs, two arms and four side. Chairs need repairs, $300; gilt decorated copper weathervane "Running Horse," lower bar missing, many stone dents, $250; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54" length, $75. Call 834-8846 after 6 p.m. (06/15-7/6)

APPLE II plus with 64 K RAM. Complete with disk drive, 10 diskettes, and Logo software. Distress sale! $1,400 or best offer. 383-6638. (6/15, 22)

LOG SPLITTER on tire wheels, car tow, $650. Good condition. Call 545-6203 evening. (06/1-6/22)

2 EMERSON AIR CONDITIONERS, Quiet Kool, 4900 BTU 115V. Used 3 months. $175 each. 834-4691. (06/15-7/6)

ATARI video computer system, plus Grand Prix, Defender, Pac Man, Donkey Kong cartridges. New, $100 firm. 826-2802. (06/15-7/6)

ETHAN ALLEN antique pine dining room set, 4 hiback, Catkin - 2 arm chairs. Spoon foot oval table, 3 leaves plus table pad. $1095. Excellent condition. 659-4288. (06/15-7/6)

REALISTIC, 1 year old, 25 watt digital receiver and pair Bass Reflex speakers (10" woofer, 2½" tweeter), stepping up, must sell. New $450, firm at $200. Call 837-0315 after 5. (06/22-7/13)

FOR SALE

SOFA: $35, 2 chairs, $25 each; ping pong table, $25. 834-8582. (06/8-6-29)

SLIDING GLASS DOOR, 8' sliders, $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp. gas engine, good cond. $200. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

ADULT EXERCISER BIKE and child's tricycle. $10 each. 837-1145. (06/8-6/29)

COMPUTER: TRS-80 Model I/Level II, 16K Basic. Excellent conditionand fully operable. Total Package includes: Video Terminal, Keyboard with separate numeral keypad, Power supply, Cassette Recorder, various books and some games on cassettes. Original price $900, asking $500 or B.O. Call Brian at 834-7894 morning/evening. (06/13-7/6)

BEDROOM FURNITURE including solid mahogany bedroom suite; light wood bedroom suite; French Provincial living room furniture, antique mirros, chairs, lamps, spreads and drapes. 545-0343. (06/15-7/6)

PINE TRESTLE DESK with drawers & cubbies. 57"x24". Excellent condition, $325. 834-8418. (06/15-7/6)

3 SPEED, 3 WHEEL woman's tricycle, basket, mirror. Like new. $175. 834-8002. (06/8-6/29)

FOUR BOYS 10 SPEED BIKES, 2 Columbia, $45. each; 2 Ross, $70 each. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

ROOFING PAPER, excellent grade, several rolls over 1/2 full. $25 or best offer. Call 834-9444. (06/8-6/29)

STEREO SYSTEM. Sansui integrated amplifier and tuner, Micro Seiki turntable, Micro Accoustics speakers and Aiwa tape deck. Sounds great. All in new condition and original boxes. Still have receipts from Tech HiFi. Call 826-5262 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, formica top with single leaf. $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET: 5 piece contemporary, pecan, double dresser, chest on chest night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Bedroom set, 5 piece Mediterranean, double dresser, chest on chest, night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Matt/box spring Queen size included for $100. 826-4046. (06/15-7/6)

BUG ZAPPER Rid-O-Ray Model D-20. $30. 837-5775. (06/15-7/6)

19" ZENITH Portable TV, 25" Philco color TV (excellent condition), Olympic AM-FM Phono Console, 2 maple twin size beds, Hotpoint refrigerator. Best offer. 659-2085. (06/15-7/6)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

FOR SALE: 56" Bassett fruitwood coffee table w/glass top, $100; 5'9" Eclipse sofabed, green, white, black plaid, $200. New cond., firm. 834-6236. (06/1-6/22)

WHIRLPOOL washer and gas dryer. $150 or best offer. 383-0563. (06/1-6/22)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition, $15 each. 834-9223. (06/1-6/22)

CANON CAMERA, Snappy 20, sells for $90 +, will sell for $75 or best offer. Only 4 mos. old. 925-3722. (06/1-6/22)

Contents of Cottage

2 matching pine double beds	$75 ea
1 twin bed	$50
2 dining room chairs	pair $15
2 roll away beds	each $25
1 large couch	$50
with matching rocking chair	$25
1 arm chair	$25
1 moderate size refrigerator like new	$250
2 wooden 4-drawer dressers	ea $25
2 table lamps	each $5
1 oval shaped mirror	$10
1 gas space heater	$30

826-8258
KEEP TRYING

FOR SALE

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, $20. 837-5775. (6/22)

1972 HOMEMADE TRAILER, 7' by 4½', $250 or best offer. 383-1527. (06/22-7/13)

FRESH HAY, $2.75 per bale, free local delivery on orders placed before 6/25. Leave message. 837-8354. (06/22-7/13)

MOSS RAKE for ocean. Asking $40. (6/22)

LAYAWAY LEFT UNCLAIMED, Singer automatic sewing machine, sacrifice, pay $19 per month or balance of $287. Original price $600. Top model, does everything automatically. You must have good established credit. Phone 295-8127. Will deliver, no obligation. (06/22-7/13)

EXERCISE AIDS, hip cycle & stationary bike stand. $10 for both. After 3 p.m., 834-8394. (6/22)

AMERICAN WILDCAT hockey skates, size 4, excellent condition. $12.50. 837-0880. (6/22)

WHEELED ALUMINUM LOUNGE with four-inch cushions. Mint condition. $25. 834-4810. (6/22)

STOVE: 24" Glenwood gas stove with matching hood. Coppertone. $150. Call 834-4097 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM with rug beater/power nozzle. New motor. Ex. condition. $70. 837-2098. (06/22-7/13)

TRAVEL TRAILER: 18½' Monitor in good condition; sleeps 6; oven, refrigerator, heater, awning, more; enjoyed and cared for by family now grown; $1,650. 826-8503. (06/22-7/13)

BEDROOM SET, dark maple, triple dresser, man's dresser, 2 end tables, large mirror. $300. 659-7123. (06/22-7/13)

SOFA BED, good condition, nice mattress. $40 or best offer. 834-8909 after 6. (6/22, 29)

FOR SALE

SIT DOWN LAWN TRACTOR, 3 speed transmission, like new with 3 24" reel type mowers and lawn sweeper. $1100. Call 383-9263. (06/1-6/22)

TIRE: 1 B.F. Goodrich steel belted tire, HR78-14, mounted. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, dryer needs heating element. $250 for both or B.O. 659-7046. (06/8-6/29)

SINGER antique sewing machine, no cabinet, works with tread peddle. $20. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

ANTIQUE SODA FOUNTAIN dispensers, set of 4. $15 each. 545-2648. (06/1-6/22)

SEARS FLOOR MODEL drill press, runs well. $180. 826-3360. (6/8-6/29)

GIBSON avocado side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Large capacity ice maker to refrigerator still in box. 341-1926. (06/8-6/29)

RADIO SHACK Nova 8B walnut speakers. Mint condition. 12" Woofer, 1 Tweeter, 2 Midrange Speakers. Rear acoustic controls. $35 each. 383-6973. (06/8-6/29)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

8x10 PERSIAN Kapoutrang rug, perfect for dining room. Ivory background with reds and blues. Asking $750 or B.O. 545-3522. (06/1-6/22)

NEW HAND BRAIDED wool reversible rug, 5 ft. round, lovely colors. $275. 871-0575. (06/8-6/29)

SITEX FISHFINDER, HE-31F, 200 Khz. $250. or trade for equal 50 Khz machine. Days, 834-7584. (06/8-6/29)

OVATION FOLKLORE 6 string acoustic guitar, absolutely mint condition. Excellent balance and sustain. List $690 new, asking $350. (Cohasset) 383-6872. (06/8-6/29)

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RABBIT HUTCH WANTED. Call 545-6893. (06/1-6/22)

WANTED: house in Hanover, one year lease with 4 year option or option to buy. Ideal tenants, Mrs. Dateli. 696-8183. (6/8-6/22)

HOUSE WANTED IN SCITUATE: ocean view or ocean front. Any condition. Cash buyer. Call Carl 848-4950 days, 837-1175 eves. (06/8-6/29)

PASSENGERS, car pool leaving Marshfield High School 6:35 a.m., stop at Queen Anne's Corner 6:45 a.m., returning 4:55 p.m. from Park Sq. Area. Call 837-9275. (06/15-7/6)

WANTED: Norwell, residential building lot or 3-4 bedroom home in mint condition. Not in subdivision. Call 1-947-8934. (6/22)

WANTED TO BUY in Marshfield, waterfront or waterview cottage. Like Ocean Bluff & Fieldston areas. Call 963-6447. (06/22-7/13)

MATURE, NON-SMOKING/DRINKING college student seeking room to rent for summer, Marshfield/Humarock area. Call Diana, 834-4191. (06/22-7/13)

WANTED: Child Craft Swing Set in excellent condition. Call 837-1668 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

MERCHANDISE

CLASSIFIED 2

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., June 25, 10-4 p.m. Household items, clothes, athletic equipment, etc. 15 Hilltop Rd., Scituate. (6/22)

10 FAMILY YARD SALE: Marshfield, Sat., June 25, rain date, June 26, 9-3. Car, 10 speed, rugs, appliances, baby crib & equip., family clothes. At fairgrounds, take S. River St., 1.6 mi. to Moritz Rd. (6/22)

YARD SALE: Comb. screen storm windows, alum. gutters, 15' wood boat, stereo record player, old barn cleanout items. Fri. & Sat., June 24 & 25, 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (6/22)

GARAGE SALE: June 25-26, 9-12, bureau, studio couch, chair, elec. hedge trimmers, baskets, glassware file cabinets, maple bunk, beds/ladder, much more. 823 Summer St., Marshfield Hills. (6/22)

YARD SALE: June 25, 10-6, June 26, 12-5, Tremont St., Millbrook, Duxbury (3A). Worthwhile goods of all descriptions. some antiques, books, picture frames, appliances, dishes, jewelry, clothing, storm windows, doors. You name it. No early birds. (6/22)

MOVING: Sale of household furnishings: furniture, rugs, old picture frames, milk glass collection, picnic table. June 25, 9 to 3, 40 Hughey road, Scituate. (6/22)

YARD SALE: 58 Brook St., Scituate, antique pine chest, carved black walnut pulls, old desk, carved pulls, household items, books, Hyde hockey skates, much more. June 25 & 26, 10-4. (6/22)

SCITUATE: multi-family yard sale. Moving. Toys, air cond., boy's bike, vacuum, tons more. Sat., June 25, 9-4, 5 Tenth Ave., off Hatherly. (6/22)

YARD SALE: June 25, 26, 10-4, 9 Marshall Ave., Scituate. Refrigerators, gas stove, complete sets of dishes, pots, pans, glasses, etc. Great stuff for cottage, second home. No early birds, please. (6/22)

YARD SALE/FLEA MARKET
Friends,Council on Aging
SENIOR CENTER
Brook St., Sciutate Harbor
(Old Fire Station)
Sat-Sun, June 25 & 26
9:00-3:00
Call 545-1557, 4827, 0772
(FOR DONATIONS)

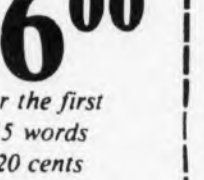
PETS

APPALOOSA quarter horse mare, 5 years old, 15 hands, gentle but needs intermediate rider. Good home. $750. 837-9294. (06/1-6/22)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: $20 each to take 7/1/83. Mother black lab and papers, Father white German Shepherd. Call 837-8296 after 5 p.m. (06/22-7/13)

The Country Clipper
All breed
dog grooming by
appointment.
Odorless flea dips
Scituate **545-0348**

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holley & Ferry Hills in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST at Gov. Winslow School soccer field, one child's sweater, dark green and navy blue with white zipper and edging, and navy hood. One of a kind. Sentimental value. 837-0752. (06/15-7/6)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. June 25 10:30am
On-site under tent
15 Taylor Street
off Route 14 — Pembroke
Contents of Dr. John C. Studley. Hepplewhite chest, set of 4 Shaker chairs, Federal couch, Windsors cupboard, drop-leaf tables, oak side-by-side, oak hi-chair, B/I beds, hooded cradle, quilts, blue decorated stoneware, many pieces of wicker, a partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-6965/8648
No buyers' premium.
Bring chairs. Preview Fri 5-7, Sat from 9 am



AUCTIONS

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons for summertime fun and creative development. Small classes taught by experienced certified teacher. Marshfield Hills. 834-8024. (6/15, 22, 29)

TRUMPET LESSONS: by certified and experienced teachers, also flute, clarinet and sax. Beginners welcome. Near Queen Anne Corner. 871-1572, 925-2100. (6/15, 22)

SUMMER TUTORING: experienced teacher, Mass. Certification plus reading certification. Grades 1-8 reading and English. 749-4996. (06/13-7/6)

PIANO LESSONS: start a summer hobby, lessons for beginners of all ages. Call 545-2069 evenings. (6/22)

Guitar Lessons
In the privacy of your own home. Styles of rock, folk, country, jazz, steel strings, elec., contemporary & modern music. Make immediate progress in beginning, intermediate, & advanced lessons. Call Brian Morse now at
740-1162

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTORING by an experienced high school math teacher. 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/22, 29)

Swimming Lessons
In your pool. Private - Convenient. All ages 4 and up. Experienced Red Cross cert. W.S.I.
925-5247

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** at Roger's Music Company
21 So. Main St.
Cchasset Village
383-6931 740-1619

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classess
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, washer, dryer, FP, near ocean. Aug. $325 per week. 881-3283. (06/22-7/13)

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary vacation home. 8 tennis courts, 2 paddle ball courts, 3 swimming pools, hiking trails, all on premises. Swimming/fishing river across street. Golf, lake and Franconia Notch activities 10 min. For weekly rental, call 837-6521 daytime, 834-4583 eves. (06/22-7/13)

CLASSIFIED CAN.
Classified can do it all.
DIAL 837-3500
837-5625
545-3950
383-6731
MARINER NEWSPAPERS

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Strawberries are in season now during June. All items that have strawberries on them — and many do — are on sale.
We have some new baskets in — just right to put a summer geranium in. Also, a good selection of antique trunks and chests to store away your winter linens.
Grandma's thought for the week:
If you are to understand others, and have them understand you, know the big words but use the small ones.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

ANTIQUES

Wedding Invitations



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Older person or retired couple preferred. $75 per week with kitchen privileges, near ocean and stores. Apply to P.O. Box 2044, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (06/15-7/6)

AVAILABLE JULY 1: Marshfield, small studio apt., all util. included. $200 per month. Must be very quiet, non smoker. 837-0752. (06/15-7/6)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & despoit required. 545-2050. (06/22-7/13)

MARSHFIELD: Near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $300/wk. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (06/22-7/13)

HOMESHARING: Roommate needed? We have South Shore homes and apartments to share. Qualified clients waiting. We advertise just for you and screen. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (6/22, 29)

DOCTOR'S OFFICE in James Brook Medical Bldg., 320' to 1800', carpeted, A/C. 328-7337. (6/22)

FOR RENT/SALE: Lake Winnip. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, A.C., pool, tennis. $350 week, rent. Call 837-6613. (06/22-7/13)

SUMMER RENTAL: Brant Rock, ocean deck view, 4 bedrooms, step out back door to beach. Modern bath, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen. $450 weekly. Call after 5 p.m., 547-0893. (6/22)

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE AGAIN: garage, conveniently located, for car or small boat. Call 383-6358, eves, weekends. (06/15-7/6)

WHITE MT., N.H. RENTAL: nestled in pines, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, Franklin stove, deck, walk to lake. 749-2229. (06/8-6/29)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: June 25-July 2, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept., Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach. 2 bedroom, screened porch. 826-8639. (06/8-6/29)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, South Beach Salt-box, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped. June $375/week, July & Aug., $600/week. Some prime time still available. 585-2443 evenings. 6/8-6/29)

LAKE SUNAPEE/DARTMOUTH, N.H. 2½ hrs., 3 level, 4 bedroom, ski chalet at Eastman, a full recreational planned community. Golf, tennis, lake, organized children's activities. Available weekly or monthly. July 1. 837-3474. (06/8-6/29)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN Vacation Chalet. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (06/1-6/22)

SCITUATE: rent June-July, $400/week, Sept.-June, $600/month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres overlooking Scituate golf course. Call Conway 545-4100. (06/1-6/22)

HELP WANTED

ATT: BOSTON COMMUTERS, driver needed for physically handicapped Cohasset man. I have van. Expenses shared. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Bob, 383-0944. (06/22-7/13)

ASST. RED CROSS SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR, Must have Senior Life. July 5 to August 12. Call 834-8371. Marshfield YWCA. (6/22)

RED CROSS SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR, Must have WSI, teaching experience. July 5 to August 12. Call 834-8371, Marshfield YWCA. (6/22)

MATURE DEPENDABLE DRIVERS, 21 years min. age. Male or female, full or part time for local taxi, limo and spec. needs children. For application call 837-1234. (6/22, 29)

LINE AND PREP COOKS, evenings. Apply after 2 p.m., Tidewatch Inn, Humarock. (6/22)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior paint company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate 02060. (6/22, 29, 7/6)

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for summer. Care for 11 mo. old boy and light housekeeping. Cohasset. 383-9490. (6/22)

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED to babysit in Church Hill area of Norwell. Mon. and Tues, 3-6 p.m. 826-4750. (06/15-7/6)

RELIABLE WOMAN needed in my home to care for 3 young boys, Tues., 8:30-5:00, Fri., 8:30-1:00. References please. Call 545-6986. (06/1-6/22)

LIBRARIAN: part-time, exp. pref., can train. Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills. Resumes to Search Comm., Box 41, Marshfield Hills 02051. (06/1-6/22)

SECURE STEADY INCOME. earn $300-$1000 per month servicing our customers from your own phone. 834-8312, 934-5136. (6/8-7/6)

LANDSCAPE HELP: m/f, dependable. Call anytime, 837-8567. (06/8-6/29)

WANTED
Bass player for Armstrong Brothers Band. Great pay, steady work. Call
834-6837

HELP WANTED

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR for ABC Day Care School, Inc. For information call Mrs. Damon, 834-6122. (06/13-7/6)

SUMMER JOBS: $1100/mo. F.T., $450 P.T. Various positions available. Experience not necessary. College students welcome. Call 328-7440. (06/8-6/29)

TRUCKS

UTILITY PICKUP, 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 12,000 miles, V8, auto., 2 gas tanks, Reading sliding top body, H.D. S&T Bumper, like new. $8500. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

1971 FORD F-250 Pickup, 360 cu. in. engine, 4-wheel drive, snow plow & cap, new heavy duty battery, new electrical system, 4 new ties, $2,200. 585-4055 after 6 p.m. (06/1-6/22)

1973 GMC 4x4, body rough, mechanical OK. $750 as is. 837-9145. (06/9-6/29)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA Pastport open frame, 130 miles per gallon, no mix oil, 4 stroke, 72 CC engine, electric kick start. Travel trunk. Dow cover and ARAI helmet. $525. 293-5498.

1981 HONDA TWINSTAR (CM200T), bought new in '82. 2,600 miles. No time to ride. $950. 545-0852 evenings. (06/1-6/22)

1979 YAMAHA DR-100 F Enduro, excellent condition. Just tuned up. $500 or B.O. 871-0086. (06/22-7/13)

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Black, 4000 miles. Excellent condition, well maintained. $3,000 w/extras. 383-1231 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

1974 TRIUMPH 750 Bonneville, 5 speed, custom parts, very clean, runs excellent. $1300 or B.O. 837-9268 eves., 659-2809. (06/22-7/13)

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 with case bars and rack. 2,200 miles. Excellent condition. $1750. 837-9263 or 321-0053. (06/1-6/22)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VIKINGS
Camping Trailers 14'-22'
from $2470.00
Highway Motor Sales
Route 3A Cohasset (Scituate line)
"We Produce what others promise"
383-6700

BOATS

CAPE COD MERCURY, keel, good condition, $1300 with extras. Call 228-9469 or 834-7747. (6/15-7/6)

16 FT. RUNABOUT wooden Lapstrake 76-35 hp electric Johnson, trailer, anchor, life jackets. All A1 shape. $1500 firm. See Hank Nelson, 18 Cherry St., Brant Rock. (6/15-7/6)

13 FT. BOSTON WHALER, 78' 35 HP Electric Johnson, 81' Galvin Trailer, equip. 2 tanks. $2295. 740-1637. (6/15-7/6)

6 FT SKIMMAR fiberglass boat, excellent condition. Asking $240. Call 834-7151. (06/8-6/29)

12 FT. "LAKE" BOAT, with steering wheel & cables, enclosed bow, fiberglassed. $125 or best offer. Call 834-4512. (06/1-6/22)

14 FT FIBERGLASS BOAT, $250 or best offer. 383-1527. (06/22-7/13)

23 FT. MARLIN SLOOP, Cape Cod Shipbuilding, Herreschoff design, enormous mahogany cockpit, small two-berth cabin, 4½hp Mercury. $5,900 firm. 545-0556. (06/22-7/22).

16 FT LAPSTRAKE boat, wooden w/trailer, 65 hp Evinrude motor, elec. starter, depth finder, bilge pump and many extras. $800. 837-8837. (06/22-7/13)

CARS

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1977 ASPEN WAGON, auto, PS/PB, 2nd car. $895 or best offer. Call 659-2072 eves. (06/15-7/6)

1972 EL CAMINO 350, automatic, needs 1 rear shock mount. $1500. Call 545-4318. (6/15-7/6)

1979 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, AM/FM, Cass., bronze w/vinyl roof, mint condition $2700. Days, 479-6767; eves & weekends, 545-5635. (6/15-7/6)

1977 NOVA, V-8, red & white, good condition inside and out. Must sell. Call 834-4512, 826-3321. (6/15-7/6)

1974 DODGE DART, slant 6 engine, in good condition. Drive away for $300. Call 837-9056 and leave message. (6/15-7/6)
(6/15-7/6)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE, 9 pass., every extra, loaded, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. $2800 firm. 837-6225. (6/15-7/6)

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, 63,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition. $1850 or B.O. 545-0697. (6/15-7/6)

1965 DODGE DART, runs well, some rust. $350 or B.O. Passed April '83 inspection. 659-7862. (06/1-6/22)

1974 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto. transmission, PS, new exhaust system, new radiator & rear springs. Runs well. $1795. Call 834-4787. (06/1-6/22)

1965 BUICK LeSABRE, black, 4 door, 30,000 original miles, mint condition, former funeral car. $1500 firm. 826-2780. (06/1-6/22)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good running car, regular gas. $1000. 837-3653. (06/8-6/29)

1966 VW BUG, blue, runs well, good transportation, sun roof. $550. Call 383-0064. (06/1-6/22)

1976 VW BUS, new clutch, new transmission, new exhaust, new tires, excellent condition. $2400 or best offer. 826-2603 after 4 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

1976 AMC PACER "X" hatchback, fold down rear seat, 3 speed, standard, 96,000 miles, A.C., $1,200 or B.O. Marshfield. 837-5879 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cyl., 65,000, auto., AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $3,200. 837-1477. (06/1-6/22)

1975 CHEV. IMPALA, new muffler system, good 350 V-8. Needs work. $300 or B.O. 837-3614. (06/1-6/22)

1970 VW BUG, customized by teenager, needs some work. Call for details. $250. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (06/1-6/22)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, exc. cond., new brakes, muffler, shocks, tires. $800. Call after 5. 335-5683. (06/8-6/29)

1981 DATSON 310 GX hatchback, only 18,000 miles, like new, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette. Red custom cloth interior. Must be seen. $4850. 545-0403. (06/8-6/29)

1975 VW RABBIT, deluxe model, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, $1200 or best offer. Call 837-3245. (06/8-6/29)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, air cond., all power, good dependable car. $1695. 659-7564. (06/8-6/29)

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $4800. Call 834-4136. (06/8-6/29)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good running condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7052. (06/8-6/29)

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, PS/PB, elec. seat and windows, cruise, 58,000 miles. Excellent. Moving, must sacrifice. $3900 or B.O. 837-3520 after 6 p.m. (06/22-7/13)

1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, V-8, 4x4, yellow & black, 71,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 834-4512. (06/22-7/13)

1981 JEEP CJ-7 LORADO, loaded, 4 spd., 4 cyl., stereo, P/S, hard top, soft top, chrome wheels, ski rack, 22K miles. $8500. 837-9043. (06/22-7/13)

1979 THUNDERBIRD, white with blue vinyl roof, very sharp car. Body in very good shape. Power steering, brakes, windows. Stereo radio. Mechanically good. $2,695. Call 837-9027. (06/22-7/13)

Vacation World
Disneyworld-Epcot
Only 40 minutes away
Belleview, Florida
HOME FOR RENT
By the week, month or season
References requested
545-5661

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. July 16-Sept. 5, $300 week. 837-0503. (06/1-6/22)

4600 SQ. FT. GARAGE for lease in Marshfield, 4 overhead doors, grease pit, stock room, 4600 sq. ft. loading dock. Will split up if necessary or lease entire site. Also have secure, fenced-in outside storage areas. 837-3128. (06/1-6/22)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Call 834-7072 afternoon or evenings. (06/1-6/22)

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Roofer/Carpenter — Must be experienced, dependable and responsible. Call after six.
837-3423

Pre-School Teacher
Early childhood qualifications required. Also assistant teacher. Reply to **P.O.BOX 379**
Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

Oceanside Reception
NIGHT DESK CLERK - Full Time/P.T.
Immediate Placement for right person
Must have strong references
NORTH SCITUATE 545-2276

Part time Bookkeeper up to 20 hrs. week. Exp. Acct. Pay - Acct. Rec. General Ledger Restaurant Experience helpful.

COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS
Private child welfare agency needs mature person w/experience to recruit, train and supervise volunteers.
THIS IS A ½-time POSITION
Volunteers will work in a direct service capacity with parents at high risk for abuse/neglect. Resume & salary requirements to Mass. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 507 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184
MSPCC — committed to equal opportunity employment. Stuart Frankel, Director
848-0110

Advertising Design Ass't
Experience helpful but not necessary 15 hours a week (subject to volume - may be more) 3 hours Friday afternoon, 8 hours Saturday, 4 on Sunday. Excellent typing skills a must! If your hobbies include handcrafts or jigsaw puzzles, you will quickly grasp the scope of this position and enjoy it! Send resume to: **Mariner Newspapers P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 Attn: C. Ruisi**

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ¹Two PM changes on June 27

1983 June	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 22	1001	1016	348	358	152	213	816	832	507	824	13:01:51
Thur. 23	1051	1102	437	444	242	302	909	917	508	825	13:02:05
Fri. 24	1138	1144	524	528	329	348	957	1011	508	825	13:02:17
Sat. 25	---	1220	606	611	412	430	1043	1041	508	825	13:02:30
Sun, 26	102	645	652	453	510	1126	1120	26	508	825	13:02:43
Mon. 27	107	140	728	734	532	549	¹1208	¹1159	509	825	13:02:56
Tues. 28	149	222	808	816	611	628	---	1249	509	825	13:03:08
Wed. 29	230	304	849	859	651	709	1229	130	510	825	13:03:19
Thurs. 30	313	346	932	946	731	752	120	212	510	825	13:03:31

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1970 VW, original California owner, no rust, top running condition. $1700. 749-5064. (06/8-6/29)

1977 MAVERICK, MUST SELL, May inspection, 6 cyl., runs well, radials. B.O. 837-1702 after 6. (06/8-6/29)

1973 VW BUG, very good running condition. Needs non-mechanical work. $600 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (06/1-6/22)

1977 SAAB GL99 5 door,; automatic, A/C, excellent condition. $3990. 383-0870. (06/1-6/22)

1971 VW BEETLE, excellent running order. Floor rusted out. For off road use only. $200 or B.O. Call 837-5569 after 6 p.m. (06/227/13)

1977 SUBARU 4 wheel dr. wagon; strong engine; dependable transportation. $2,000. 9-4 p.m., 426-4495, Dave; after 6 p.m., 866-5163. (06/22-7/13)

1975 SAAB, excellent condition, AM, FM stereo, air conditioning, auto. trans., 1 owner, $3190. 749-4911. (06/22-7/13)

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 65,000 miles, good condition, $500. Call 837-5501. (06/22-7/13)

CARS

1972 OLDS CUTLESS 2 dr., 66,000 orig. miles, solid car, auto., PS, PB, AC, $1200, 837-5775. (06/22-7/13)

1976 MAZDA 808, excellent running condition, nice interior, some rust, good on gas and oil, 4 speed, 76,000 miles, $1200 firm. Call 834-4394. (06/22-7/13)

CARS

1978 LTD BROUGHAM, A/C, stereo & tape deck, cruise control, power windows & seats, loaded w/extras, snow tires icnluded, excellent condition. $3300. 837-2336. (06/22-7/13)

1979 FIAT 128 4 dr. sedan, good condition, stickered in May. Asking $1195. 834-9302. (06/22-7/13)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Set well back from the road in a top executive location, just a short distance from the beach, you will find this well built, center entrance colonial, offering 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, 2½ baths, two car attached garage. Attractive decor and landscaping. Offered at $144,900

Call our Cohasset office 383-1800 Route 3A

COUNTRY CLASSIC



Marshfield Hills — Nantucket Country style home, lovingly restored and maintained is nestled in three acres of privacy near pond. Spacious living room with bay windows and library are accented by fireplaces, three bedrooms, new bath, country kitchen, tavern room, Florida room and studio loft. Formal dining room with French doors lead to patio over-looking rolling meadows and tranquil pond. Saltbox barn, old stone walls and brick walk-ways add to the charm. Offered at **$103,000**

Call our Marshfield office 837-2877 2177 Ocean St.

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Come inspect this handsome 8 room classic cape with double garage. Impeccable condition throughout with two fireplaces, skylite, bow window, 4 bedrooms and much much more! Private, meticulously landscaped lot. Be first! **$109,000**

CONTACT: **Robert Salamone**, our May 'Broker OF the Month', Bob is our 5th broker to sell over 1 million $ this year! Our broker of the month in January as well, Bob is also the company's top listing associate. Call him today. He is anxious to tell you about our many services!

The Gallery OF HOMES

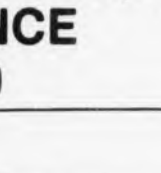
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659-4942

SERVICES

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Karolyn, 837-2778. (6/1-7/13)

COMPANY COMING? No place to put them? Pamper them at Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bed rooms $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located in Duxbury on Rte. 3A. Call 934-6293. (06/1-6/22)

TREE - BRUSH STUMP REMOVAL
Backhoe, York Raking, Yard Work
Rototilling, Loam, Drainage
S & S LANDSCAPE
826-2797



REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: 4 bedroom colonial, large yard and garage. $89,900. 545-4308. (06/1-6/22)

REAL ESTATE WANTED: house in Hanover, one year lease w/4 year option or option to buy. Ideal tenants. Mrs. Datel, 696-8183. (06/8-6/22)

MARSHFIELD executive area, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, FP, oak floors & carpeting, 2 car garage, treed acre. $83,900 owner/broker. 925-2061. (6/8-6/22)

1/2 ACRE HOUSE LOT, 162 Island St., Brant Rock. Utilities 834-4718. (06/1-6/22)



SERVICES

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS: back to the brushes after the books. Reliable, reasonable workers. 834-4589. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT offers accounting and bookkeeping services to any size business on a monthly or quarterly basis. Call Dick at 331-7780. (6/8-8/10)

TWO DEPENDABLE WOMEN looking for more house cleaning work. Very reliable, year round. We will also do your laundry and ironing. No job too big. 834-8277 or 834-6294. (6/8-6/29)

SUMMER CHILD CARE: creative mother/licensed provider/reg. nurse. Openings for summer. Meals provided, reasonable rates. Call 837-5491. (6/8-6/22)

WILL BABYSIT your child while you work or play. Excellent references. 837-9039. (6/15, 22)

HOUSECLEANING: Kay's Cleaning Service, experienced, reasonable 749-2542. (6/15, 22)

BOOKKEEPER, will do work at home. Call 837-8487 after 5 p.m. (6/15)

TEACHING IN SEPT.? Looking for a warm family centered home to leave your child? Excellent care for your child - toddlers up. Convenient Scituate location. 545-0969. (06/15-7/6)

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SERVICES

WHY NOT CONFESS!! Your car's a mess!! Cars cleaned and simonized; service includes complete interior and exterior cleaning topped off with an exterior wax and beauty treatment. Pick up and delivery. Rates reasoanble. Call Richard after 6 at 826-2617. (6/22)

YARDS CLEANED, raked, mowed and maintained. Also general house-painting and rubbish removal. Lowest rates around. Call T. Pesko & Assoc. 837-9027. (6/22, 29)

LAWNS MOWED, other yard work also done. Free estimate, very reasoanble rates. Call 826-9872 anytime. (6/22)

CHILD CARE, RN/Mom trained in nutrition and child development. Drop-in or regular basis. Infants through school-age. 934-2791. (6/22, 29)

2 COLLEGE STUDENTS looking for work, will do house and/or yard work. Call 545-1076. (6/22)

CHILD CARE OFFERED: mature, experienced, reliable and energetic college student available full-time summer; excellent references and own transportation. 826-8503 (06/22-7/13)

DOMESTIC ASSISTANTS: we do windows! General house cleaning. $6.50 per hour. Book now for summer schedule. Call 545-3040 for further information. (06/22-7/13)

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

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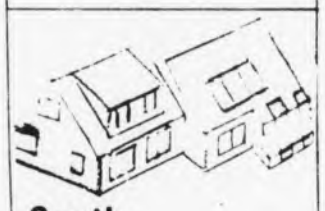
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Angler's Corner . . .



By Greg Derr

Striped bass are starting to look like an endangered species more every week. Most local anglers have yet to hear of a striper being landed never mind catching one.

The Green Harbor Tuna Club held its annual bass tournament on the 11th of this month with about 25 boats entered in the two-day event.

At the end of the first day not one boat had hooked a fish. On the second day the only fish caught was weighed in at Huntress Tackle, the official weigh station.

According to Roger Jarvis of Huntress Tackle, Roger Patch of Beverly caught the winning fish which tipped the scale at 31 pounds, a good size but hardly gigantic. The bass was reportedly taken off Billingsgate Shoals.

Massachusetts has led the way in the regulation of striper catches. A 24-inch minimum for bass has been in effect for the past two years. Before that a keeper had to be 16 inches. Rather than going into great detail about an old story, all anglers who fish for bass, be they commercial or sport fishermen, have to agree that stripers have become more scarce and that further regulation is needed to avoid a total ban on fishing. Now the matter is out of the hands of fishermen and biologists and it's into the politicians' hands; no need to mention how long a solution could take.

Bluefish have been spotty of late, but it's still early. Commercial gillnetters have had some fish show up in their nets. The first place the blues usually are caught in our area are Billingsgate Shoal or Woods End (Herring Cove Beach) in Provincetown.

Mackerel are still the predominant gamefish in the area. Last week I had the rare chance to fish at Stellwagon Bank. The fishing was great although the variety was limited.

Stellwagon Bank is located about 10-12 miles outside Green Harbor to the east and just six miles off the tip of Provincetown. This area attracts vast numbers of fish each spring at the end of their migration from the south. The water that surrounds the "bank" is about an average of 165 feet deep. Stellwagon Bank is about 60-100 feet deep. This forms a large sandbar which attracts bait. The huge amount of bait subsequently is followed by larger fishes. This area is heavily fished by commercial and sports fishermen alike.

Large "horse" pollock weighing up to 30 pounds are still being jigged from the bottom where they're feeding on sand eels. They're hitting heavy silver jigs with single worm hooks on them.

Fluke, a flat fish related to the flounder and halibut, are moving into the shallow areas of the Cape from Sandwich to Race Point. Fluke are a cold water fish which feed on the bottom and travel in schools. They eat sea worms and clams as well as sand eels.

To catch fluke, try using either the real bait or a small bottom jig. Jigs such as bucktails or feather jigs slowly bounced on the bottom will work. To increase your chances attach a small strip of pork rind.

Sewer problems on Summer Street

A Summer Street resident who has 11 acres of land still needs to find a solution to his sewage problems.

"With over 11 acres of land around us, I'm amazed that no spot for a leaching field can be found - so I'm resigned to the cost of pipes and pumps to the Town Sewer System," wrote David Place of 63 Summer St. to Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos recently.

"We hope you and the sewer commissioners will recognize the need for us to have a tie-in to the street sewer line for our main house and the cow barn. I hope you will support this effort."

Both Architect Roger Whitley and Hugh Hurley of Perkins Engineering have written to Place suggesting a tie-in with the town sewer line on Border Street. Seven test pits were dug, Whitley said, and "in each case it was impervious clay and not suitable for a sewer system."

Eliopoulos wrote on April 29 that she observed a discharge of sewage to the surface of the ground in front of the main house. She said this problem "needs to be alleviated forthwith." She also noted it does not seem possible the barn can be occupied unless some approved method of sewage disposal is secured.

Health Board member Dr. Michael Bliss, also a Summer Street resident, said he recognizes Place has a problem. Peter Wood of 77 Summer Street has also been interested in a sewer tie-in according to Chief Sewer Plant Operator, Manuel Salvador.

Sewer Commissioner Chairman Charles DeSantis said a sewer tie-in might cost as much as $20,000 and added Place should consider investigating a mounded on-site system with engineers.

Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild questioned if a central sewer connection might open up the 11 acres to development.

At the Paul Pratt Library

EVELYN WOOD FUND ENDOWMENT

At a recent meeting, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library voted to make the Evelyn Wood Fund an endowment.

The principal will be invested and the income will be used as the Trustees determine for library materials and services.

The fund was established by friends of Evelyn Wood, an assistant librarian for 32 years until her retirement due to illness in 1981. She died in March of this year.

Major donations of $500 to $1000 were given by eight donors, including Evelyn's husband, Joe Wood. The fund total at this time, from 47 donors, is $6,500. Many of the donors said the fund will be maintained as an endowment with the income being used over the years to improve library collections and services.

The Trustees voted to put a bronze plaque in memory of Evelyn Wood in the reading room, and to have a special book plate in her memory designed for the books purchased with the fund income.

In other business, the trustees voted:

— to use a bequest from former Trustee Emily Gleason to purchase the Grove Dictionary of Music, 20 volumes at $1,700;

— authorized Chairman David Chittim and Trustee Lucia Woods to consider investment of trust funds and bring a recommendation back to the board;

— voted to forward to the Town Personnel Committee some recommended changes in the personnel bylaw; and

— agreed to vigorously support efforts of the Friends of the Library to increase membership this summer.

SHARE-A-CLASSIC PROGRAM

Share-a-Classic, a new adventure in reading will begin Tuesday and Thursday, July 5 and 7 at 4:15 in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This program is designed to whet the reading appetite of eager listeners, eight to 88 years old with a variety of listening experiences.

A sampling of Kipling's 'Just So Stories,' of Greek myths and legends, and poetry will be shared along with 'The Wizard of Oz' by Baun, 'James and the Giant Peach' by Dahl, Sperry's 'Call It Courage' and other tales of heroes and heroines.

The purpose of the series is to broaden reading interests and tastes by listening to the well read classics. All selections are for enjoyment only! Agnes McCann, Weezie Welz, Susan Shumaker and Linda Henderson are readers for this series. These volunteers are experienced in sharing books with children in other library programs and in the schools.

Studies show that children who are read aloud to show significant gains in reading comprehension, decoding skills and vocabulary development. But the child who learns to enjoy books and reading has also gained a renewable source of life-long enjoyment.

Sell with a Mariner Oyster ad

Tinory song on Today

The song entitled "Boston, the Only Place For Me," composed and performed by Rik Tinory will be used on a TV special to be aired on the Today Show, NBC, sometime between 7 and 9 a.m., June 16.

The segment, a special about Boston, will be shown that Thursday morning. The songs, "Boston, the Only Place For Me" and "Remember Ol' Scollay Square," were recently released in sheet music by the Boston Music Company, a division of the Hammerstein Theater Group in New York City.

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Mariner

Focus on Summer 1983





Keith Herzog, left, Timothy Herzog and Jenny Figueiredo had a lot of site work to do at Sandy Beach in Cohasset.

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Publisher, David Cutler; Executive Editor, Lois Martin; Advertising Manager, Connie Ruisi; Production Manager, Margaret Smoragiewicz.

Production Staff: Susan Walsh, Pat Raynor, Mary Ellen Morse, Barbara Foster, Lou Levin, Cindy Bondi, Kathy Piel and Janice Ott.

Contributors: Mike Berger, Theresa Sullivan, Joan Pinkham, Judy Gilman, Moira McCarthy, Judy Foley and Cindi Bondi.

Photography, Greg Derr and Rosemary Cundari.

Advertising Sales: Patty Cole, Susan Reed, Anne Souter and Ann Finn.

On the Cover

Anglers James Carrington, Michael Gilligen and Nicholas Longborg return after a fruitful day at the Scituate Reservoir. (Photo by Rose Cundari)

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North Hill Country Club (9) Merry Ave., Duxbury. Fee on weekdays: 9 holes - $4: 18 holes - $7. Fee on weekends: 9 holes - $6: 18 holes - $9. 934-5800.

Pembroke Country Club (18) West Elm Street, Pembroke. Fee on weekdays: 9 holes - $5: 18 holes - $8. Fee on weekends: 9 holes - $6; 18 holes - $12. 826-5800.

Plymouth Country Club (18) Warren Ave., Plymouth. Fee on weekdays - $12: Fee on weekends - $15. 746-7800 or 746-0476.

Scituate Country Club, (9) Driftway, Scituate. 545-9818.

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Gray's Beach, Kingston. Take exit 9 from Route 3; turn east and follow signs to Rocky Nook; rafts, playground equipment, snack bar. Parking fee.

Nantasket Beach, Hull. Take Route 228 to Nantasket Ave. Located across from Paragon Park, a large amusement park; lifeguards: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 7 days from June 26 to Labor Day. Parking will accommodate 1,000 cars. It fills up by 10 a.m. on weekends. Rest rooms, bath house. Parking fee: $1. 925-1777.

White Horse Beach, Route 3A, Plymouth. No public parking, no facilities, no lifeguards. Unless visitors plan to arrive early in the morning, finding a parking space is almost impossible.

Plymouth Beach, Route 3A, Plymouth. Parking fee. Limited parking. Bathhouse, lifeguards.

Summer. . .

...A three-legged race in a Fourth of July celebration among people who like one another well enough to hold on and practice before the gun goes off.

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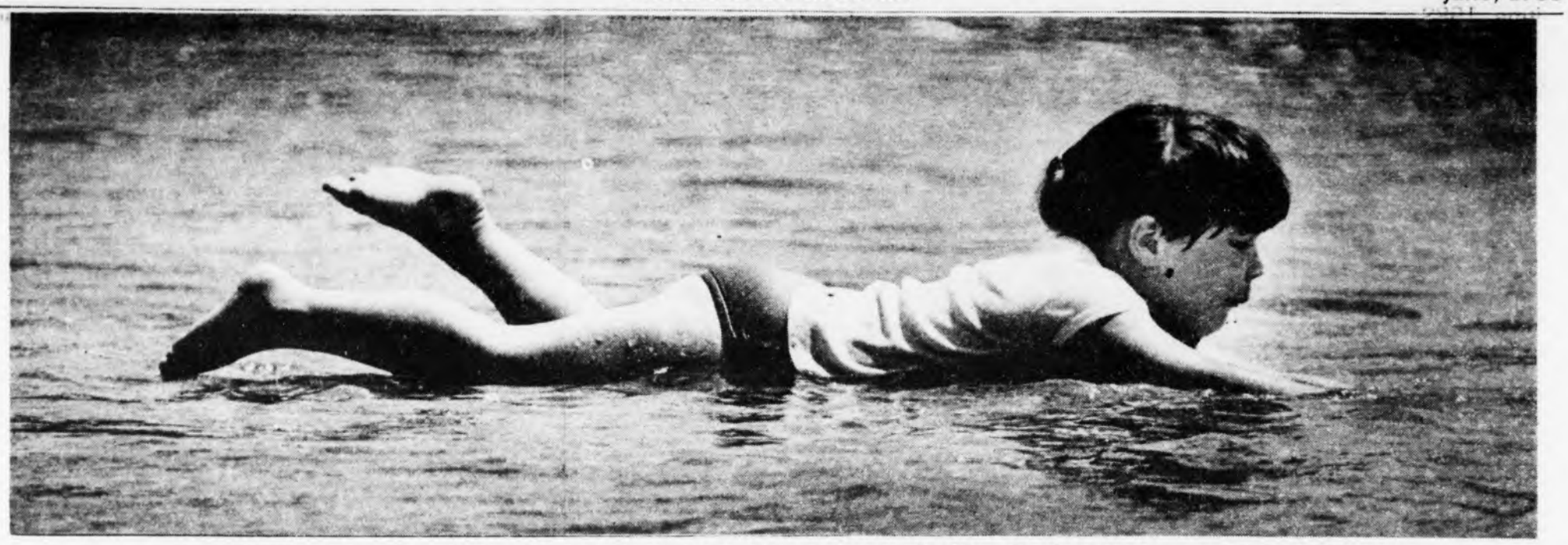


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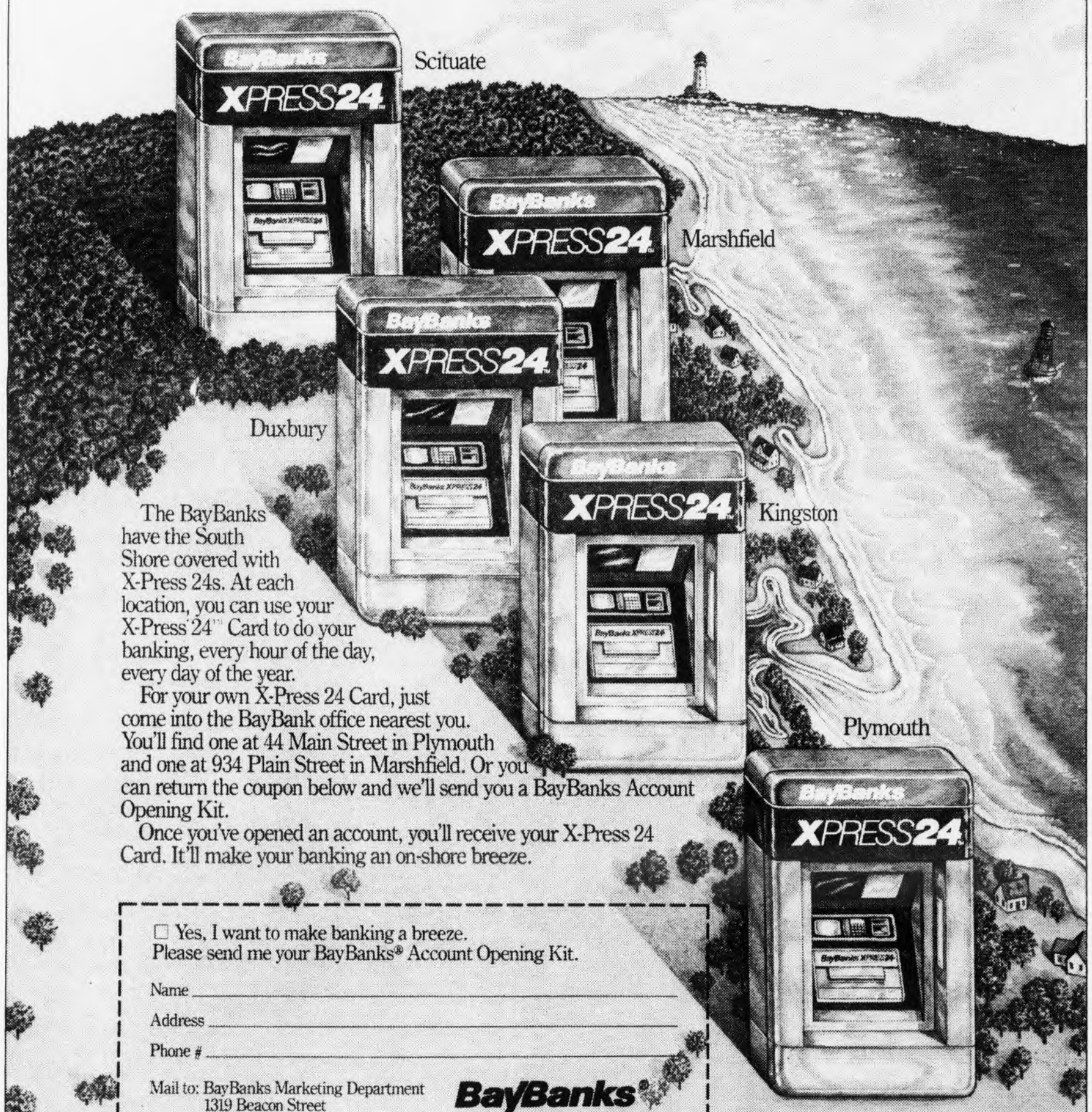
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Jamie Kurtz, 3, found a perfect spot at Sandy Beach for sun and ocean bathing simultaneously. (Derr photo)

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"Festival of the Arts" June 25,26

Marshfield Hills Village is again the place to be when the North River Arts Society holds its seventh annual "Festival of the Arts" on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

A festival tour is planned in the same manner as last year's which drew over 2,000 visitors to the village area site of Old Main and Pleasant Streets. Village residents have for a second time offered the use of their vintage barns and properties for presentation of the various features of this event.

Society committees and individuals are gearing up to provide a collection of events which will be open to the public, free of charge, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Festival attractions will cover a walking distance along Old Main Street from the Marshfield Hills Post Office toward the North Community and Christian Science Churches, and along Pleasant Street from the Old Main intersection all the way up to the village scene, taking in the charm of the neighborhood.

The main events will be the juried art and photography exhibits, judged prior to the festival, so that winning entries may be indicated at the opening. New this year is an open show, which is non-competitive, offering works for sale by both students and professional artists. The GAR Hall will house these exhibits. Other exhibits, along with ongoing artist and crafts demonstrations, will take place in and around the barns nearby. An antiques display is an additional attraction this.

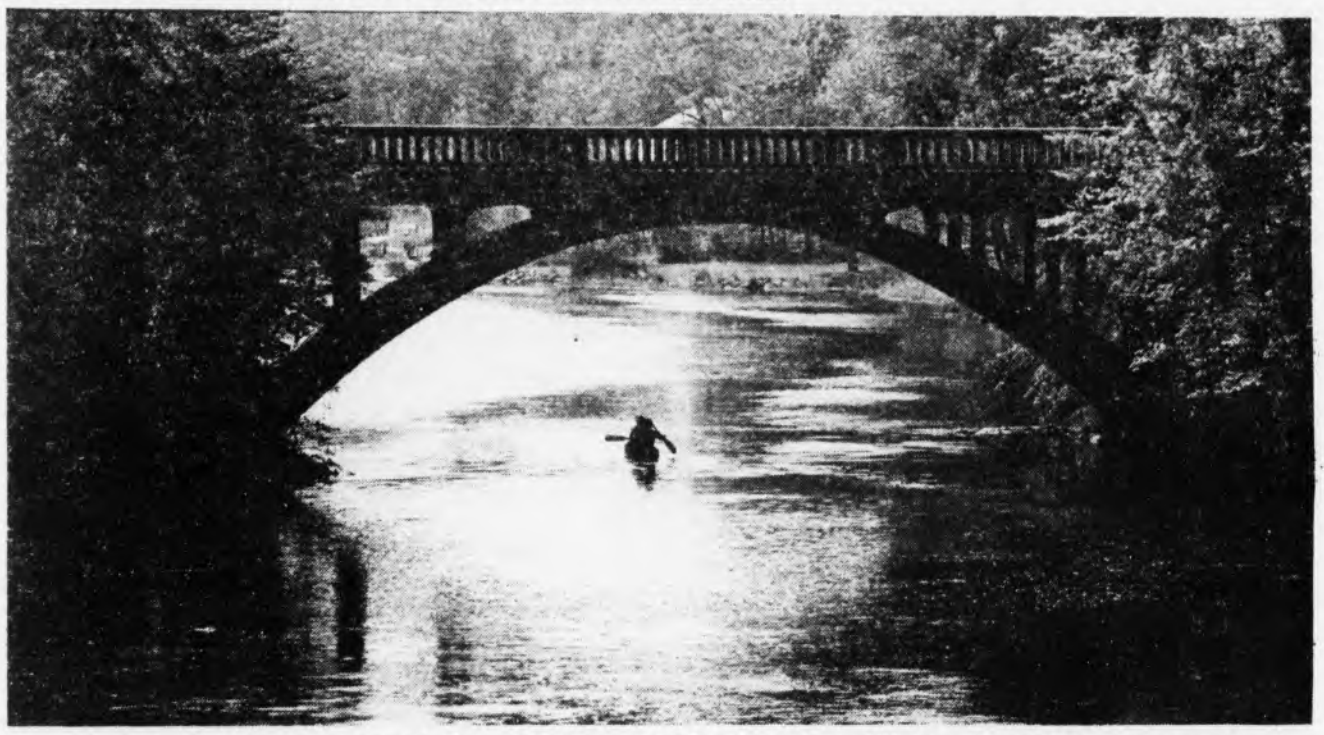
Gertrude Lynd and Eleanor Magoon will open up the turn-of-the-century country store which is a part of their home at the corner of Old Main and Highland Streets. The Clift Rodgers Library plans to hold its annual book sale and to open the upstairs consignment shop during festival hours on both days. Refreshments will be available at the North Community Parish Hall.

Activities for children will include songs and stories with David Northrup, craft tables, mural creations and face painting. There will be a pet show and bicycle parade, in addition to the Littlefield Puppets, a magician and a Children's Theatre.

Strolling minstrels, mimes and clowns will entertain along the route. The North River Arts Society Ballet Company will give periodic performances on the lawn of the Christian Science Church. The "Pro Arte Singers" and a barbershop quartet will round out the entertainment, with the exception of a Dixieland style concert by the "South Shore Windjammers," back again to mark an end to the festivities on Sunday evening, from 6 to 9 p.m. Families may bring a picnic supper, chairs or blankets for the enjoyment of this lively treat on the North Community Parish Hall lawn.

A portrait sketch to be done by Clement Micarelli, Marshfield portrait artist and instructor, is the prize which will go to the winner of a raffle sponsored by the Society during the festival. Seaside Gardeners will provide flower arrangements, and the Marshfield Newcomers Club will assist as hosts and hosteses for the occasion.

A complete program of events will be published nearer to festival time. Meanwhile, for further information contact Peggy Slade, general Festival Chairman, at 837-3438.



Modern day discoverers of a beautiful national landmark paddle the North River in a pastoral scene, taking them under the Washington Street Bridge. (Derr photo)

Summer. . .

...Charred hot dogs, cause they're better than slightly grilled ones...potato salad before it sits in the sun too long and a lobsterfest when you can afford it or when company comes (those two occasions are never simultaneous).

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Scituate House Tour July 12

July 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Scituate League of Women Voters will host the twenty-third annual House Tour. Five showpiece homes and a garden will be open to visitors that day. Punch and sweets will be served at the Satuit Boat Club from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tour tickets will be available after June 29 for $5 from any league member or at the Gates stores in Scituate Harbor and North Scituate Village, and the North River Packet in Greenbush.

On the day of the tour, tickets will be available for $5.50 from the above mentioned stores as well as the Lawson Common in Central Scituate between Beaver Dam and First Parish Roads from 9:30 a.m. and noon.

The House Tour is the major fundraising effort for the Scituate League of Women Voters. The returns from this tour fund voter service activities and informational forums sponsored by the League as well as a league study and action programs.

Children are not invited to participate in the tour.

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A woman trundles lobster boats to boatside before leaving the harbor at Cole Parkway Landing.
(Derr photo)

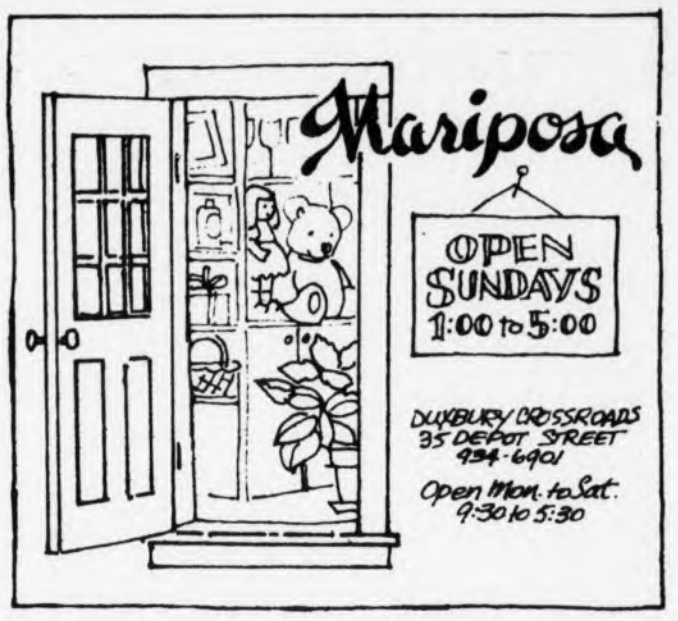


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Cohasset comes alive with S.S. Arts Festival

Concerts, drama groups, carillon concerts, Renaissance music and dance, picnics, storytelling, puppetry and more highlight the 20th annual South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common July 1 through July 4.

The Common will come alive with all the activities of the four-day summer celebration of the arts under the direction of the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd. As the brightly striped tents go up and the summer sun warms the Common, a multitude of activities for young and old alike will begin.

The beginning of the Festival July 1 will be marked by a pops concert at the Common by the South Shore Concert Band, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Dept. The 30-piece band known as the South Shore Federation of Musicians is directed by Richard Whitmarsh. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Joanne Lehr of Cohasset will lead "new games" for the whole family Saturday at 1 p.m. A physical education teacher with years of dance training, Ms. Lehr will demonstrate creative and active out-of-door games and activities for children and parents.

Ron Emmons and his award-winning Cohasset Drama Workshop will perform "Portraits in Verse," excerpts from poetry and music describing various life situations and "Folktale Collage," a collection of fairy tales adapted for theatre pieces.

Emmons' drama workshop, which is self supporting, is composed of Cohasset High School students, mostly juniors and seniors, and now the group is developing a story theatre type production based on Grimm's Fairytales.

For three out of the last five years, the group has been a state finalist in the Massachusetts High School State Drama Festival and in 1979 won the state award.

Ron Emmons, who is a Cohasset High teacher and drama director, and his Cohasset Drama Workshop will perform at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 2; at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 3; and at 12:30 p.m., Monday, July 4.

Bagpipes music will be heard at the festival Sunday, July 3. Marie Hosang Doland of Hingham will play a repertoire of traditional Scottish music on a Highland pipe beginning at 2 p.m. and lasting for an hour.

She has been playing the bagpipes for 23 years and has studied with Peter Kirk and Hamilton MacIntyre Workman. She plays with the Clan Sutherland Bagpipe Band, based in Framingham, and which travels extensively to compete in the United States and Canada.

Appearing July 4 will be a group of amateur and professional musicians and dancers better known as the Nonesuch Revelers. Their one-hour performance beginning at 1 p.m. offers a lively presentation of early music, period dance and readings from England of the 1600s and 1700s. To give flavor to its performance, the group also includes mime and puppetry without adhering to strict authenticity.

The Nonesuch Revelers have reveled for many local church and social groups including Heritage Plantation and the Daniel Webster Inn, both in Sandwich; King Richard's Faire, Carver; Harvard Medical School; and Blanchard's Tavern Museum, Avon.

Also appearing July 4 at 4:30 p.m. will be Adele Baruch, for an hour of poetry reading revolving around subjects of family, womanhood, creativity, nurturance and related themes.

Ms. Baruch, who has been writing poetry since 16 years old has studied poetry under Jim Krenner and Elizabeth McKin. Ms. Baruch has learned to better understand the relationship between movement, sound, breath and poetry, a knowledge which she now puts to use in her work as an expressive therapist with an adult psychiatric day treatment program.

Beautiful music from the 51-bell Bancroft Memorial Carillon at St. Stephens Church will be heard over the Common on Saturday and Monday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, at 4 p.m. a special one-hour recital will be given by Todd Fair, carilloneur in Amsterdam, Holland.

The South Shore Conservatory of Music's Kinderchor (Children's Chorus,) directed by Margo Euler, will be heard July 3 at 11:45 a.m.

Puppeteer Judith O'Hare and her potpourri of puppets which make up the "You and Me Puppets" will combine story with song and music and include the audience in its production.

The aroma of good food will fill the Common Sunday and Monday, as the Art Center will make available gourmet picnics-in-a-basket.

July 3, from noon to 2 p.m., the picnics will be available on the lawn of the Unitarian Parish House and July 4, the picnics will be available on the grounds of the Second Congregational Church.

Juried art exhibits, crafts, artists demonstrations and an invitational sculpture exhibit bring the Cohasset Common to life for four days at the South Shore Arts Festival. For more specific information, call the Center at 383-9548.

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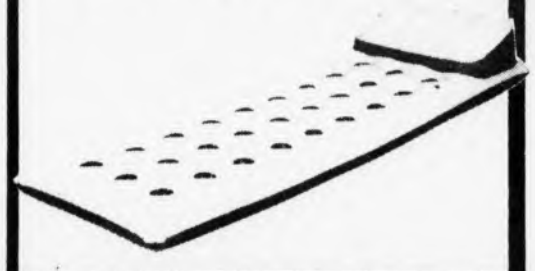


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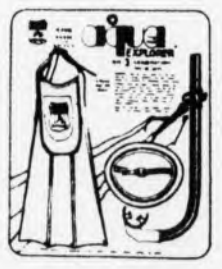
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A few rules for the berry pickers

By Lois Martin

It's the berries that are one of the best features of summer, one of the prime anticipations.

There are those who know berries only from commercial encounters in stores. But the rural dweller knows the berries first hand, from the bush or from the vine. And here's the schedule to which I adhered in the youth of the Maine bush.

First your strawberries. The goal of this portion of the berry season is to get a high-rounded pie. The crust must be browned and there should be spots of rich pink burbling juice that couldn't restrain itself in the cooking.

For a country strawbery pie, you must have field strawberries. You'll smell them in the hot sunshine before you spot them. And they're little so it's not a piece of cake to fill a quart box. But you will, swatting a midgie now and then in the interim, noticing the just burgeoning buttercups, avoiding squashing the fruit with your feet while stooping respectfully to pick the lucious bloom.

Your pie makings are in your hand. Do not compromise the gleanings with a store bought crust. Make it from scratch — couple cups of unsifted flour, bit of salt, 3/4 cup & couple tablespoons of shortening...all blended with cleaned pastry hands; quarter cup water merged with a fork...

Roll her out and put your four washed cups of berries in the shell, hurl on close to a cup of sugar, little flour, cinnamon, squeeze of lemon, top with the other crust...

Bake until done. The by product of this effort is that your house now is the most inviting in the neighborhood. Trouble with this recipe stems from the fact that no pie plate in the nation holds enough strawberry pie to satisfy the hankerings of more than three people at a setting. And they don't last well. A pie is a top priority to the rustic cuisine; strawberry shortcake's made from the next picking.

Next and seemingly forever, you've got a close run between the readiness of your blueberries and that of your raspberries and you also get with the latter an endurance test.

Never mind your high bush berries. Again I'm talking the smaller, more succulent variety, the kind that require stooped picking or raking, the low bush blueberries.

In cultivated blueberry fields, they're either prolific or not, kind of alternating years. Hit yourself a good year in blueberry ripeness and you'll fill your pail (attached to the buckle on your belt if you're authentic) in less than 20 minutes.

The object here is another pie, the kind whose telltale blue-teeth markings are seen on the smile of a satisfied consumer. See above recipe, substitute the blue for the straw and you've got it.

But the possession of blueberries has inherent options. You ought to make blueberry muffins. And you clearly can put together a quick brown-sugar blueberry loaf cake (brown is better then white with the blues).

Only the hardiest pick raspberries unless they're grown for the delicate pickers in backyard bushes.

If you want nature's truest variety, you hit the thunderbrush. And it's no sport for sissies. Put on long pants, never mind it's 87 degrees by that time of the summer. Boots would be a sensible move, shoes certainly, long-sleeves. It is no option here as to whether or not your pail's tied to your belt or a loop in your britches. If it isn't, when you lose your footing and go backward off a log or frontward into the puckerbrush, you've lost your berries.

Should you spot your raspberries off in the thicket, you're moving ahead. But getting to them, scratched, bitten by whatever insect you've offended requires caution. A true picker doesn't eat while picking. That's because the consumption diminishes the bucket, thus the objective, and lengthens the potential biting time. A raspberry outing is at least of two hour duration for the serious picker.

Your pie, though a shortcake would be a scintillating first consideration, is made the same as your others. This berry is my favorite, sweet/tart/lively/beautiful/not easy to come by...characteristics desirable in all of nature's products especially in the pickers of berries.

The blackberry is the finale of this type of bounty. I do not seek to address here the cranberry, the boysenberry, the huckleberry, you'll note.

The black one's grow big and fat and fill the pail quickest if you live through finding them. Tougher they are to reach then even the raspberry, the blackberries have long been overlooked for their own rich quality.

They aren't common. By the end of the season there are the pie makers who don't want to be teased into another crust. And the blackberry hasn't gained the favor for backyard planting as have the others.

But it's delicious. First do your pie and then you'll see. And tossed in with other fruit of the land for a compote, the blackberry is distinguished and unusual. It's juice on the crust of a fully browned pie runs blue-black. It lacks the twang of the others. But it's not missing distinctive fruit flavor.

So mark your summer, as ardent pickers do, by the seasons of your berries. And at least three of these sweeties will be available in time for your pie to be entered in the Marshfield Fair competition in August.



These are the makings of a shortcake, a strawberry pie, jam or one swell snack.
(Derr photo)

Summer. . .

...A hammock, preferably of hemp, securely strung between two trees, close enough to birds to hear the chirping. Once in the hammock, the relaxor ought not be bothered for up to three-quarters of an hour, giving him time to smell the roses of summer in blissful solitude.

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The line-up at the South Shore Music Circus

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Rodney Dangerfield, Air Supply , Sammy Davis Jr. and Liberace are among the top-name enterainers scheduled to appear this summer for the 33rd anniversary season at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

Announced by Music Circus Producer Ron Rawson, the 1983 lineup also includes appearances by Jane Olivor, Mel Torme, Mickey Gilley, Ben Vereen, Gordon Lightfoot, Harry Belafonte and Peter Allen.

The 1983 season began June 18 with two performances by the Marshall Tucker Band.

In order by date, the following attractions are also set:

They are Air Supply, June 19-21; Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, June 22; Bobby Short and Barbara Cook in Concert, June 23; David Brenner and The Smothers Brothers, June 24-25; Peter Paul and Mary, June 26; Robert Merrill, Pat Cooper and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, June 27 through July 1 and Rodney Dangerfield, July 2-3.

Other shows are "Annie," July 5-9; Lou Rawls and Roberta Flack, July 10-11; Harry Belafonte, July 12-16; "Let The Good Times Roll" featuring Little Anthony, Freddy Cannon, The Duprees, The Crystals and Lou Christie, July 17; Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, July 18-19; Buddy Hacket, July 20-21; Paul Anka, July 22 and July 23; George Carlin and Leon Redbone, July 24; The Pointer Sisters, July 25; Melissa Manchester, July 26 and 27; Eddy Arnold and The Lennon Sisters, July 28-30 and Manhattan Transfer, July 31-Aug.1.

Also scheduled to appear are Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Aug. 2 through Aug. 6; Roy Clark and Lee Greenwood, Aug. 7; Sammy Davis Jr., Aug. 8 through Aug. 13; Little River Band, Aug. 14; An Evening with Chuck Mangione, Aug. 15; Saturday Night Live's Joe Piscopo, Aug. 16; Peter Allen Aug. 17; Judy Collins, Aug. 18; Alan King and special guest star Ben Vereen, Aug. 19 through Aug. 20; and Mel Torme, the George Shearing Duo and Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, Aug.21.

Liberace will begin his performance Aug. 23 and end Aug. 30; Jane Olivor, Aug. 31 through Sept.1; Sha Na Na, Sept. 2 through Sept. 3; Gordon Lightfoot, Sept. 4 through Sept. 5; Mickey Gilley, Sept. 6 through Sept. 8 and The Statler Brothers, Sept. 9. Shows for Sept. 10 and Sept. 11 have not yet been announced.

The Music Circus Children's Theatre schedule returns with the following attractions: Red Riding Hood, July 7; Cinderella, July 14; Pinocchio, July 21; Hansel and Gretel, July 28; Aladdin, Aug. 4; The Wizard of Oz, Aug.11; and Mary Poppins, Aug. 18.

Marshfield Fair is August 19-28

The oldtimer to summer specials, second only to the classic clambake, is the Marshfield Fair. That'll be Aug. 19 to 28 this year.

It's 10 days of August, replete with rides, games, food concessions and horse racing, animal exhibits, and downhome competition.

The country fair draws thousands of visitors each year. But there are hundreds who are part of the agricultural exhibit for more than fun. The 4-H portions are a draw for youngsters who want to see the animals and others who recognize the work behind the raising of the competitors for prize money.

The main exhibition hall is one of the original structures on the fairgrounds. The exhibits and entries in the flower and produce competitions are displayed there. Catch them the first few days for the best viewiing of South Shore green thumbery.

There are various displays and sales and booths on the main floor. And upstairs the women of the fair society put out the handwork and creations of participants who create quilts, homebaked goods and crafts in competition.

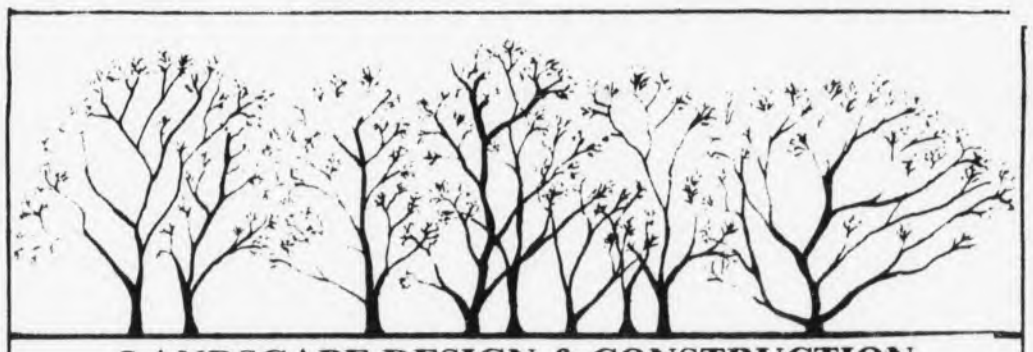
The fair, like those remaining of its class across the country, has a mixture of oldtime favorites, horse pulling with the newest of rides. Local organizations are among the concessionaries. There's a special Children's Day and nightly entertainment.

It's a blockbuster of an event attracting thousands from beyond the Marshfield shores. And it's a summer special that's been happening annually for about 116 years.

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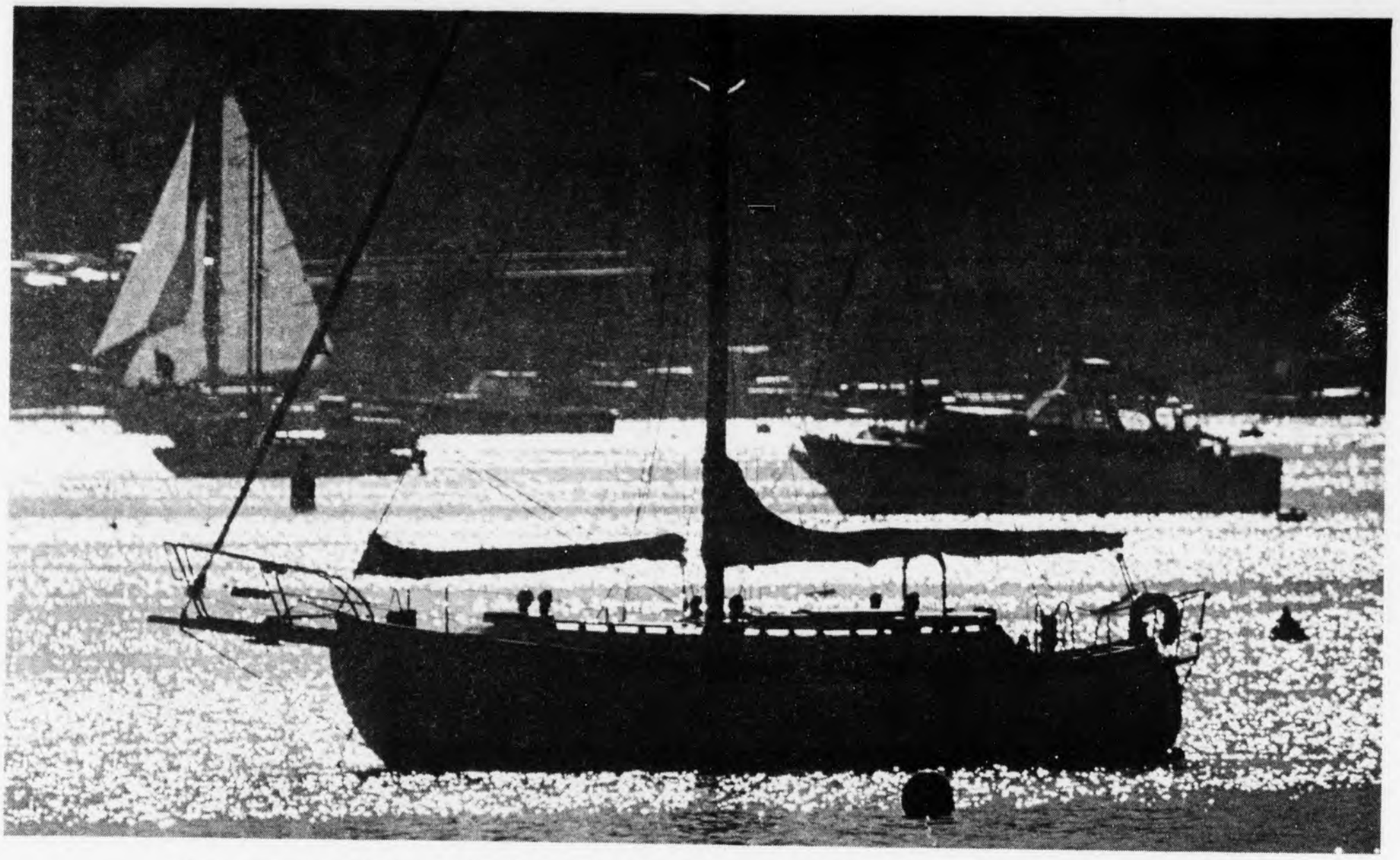
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The sailboats in Scituate Harbor sat in still glittering water between voyages. (Derr photo)

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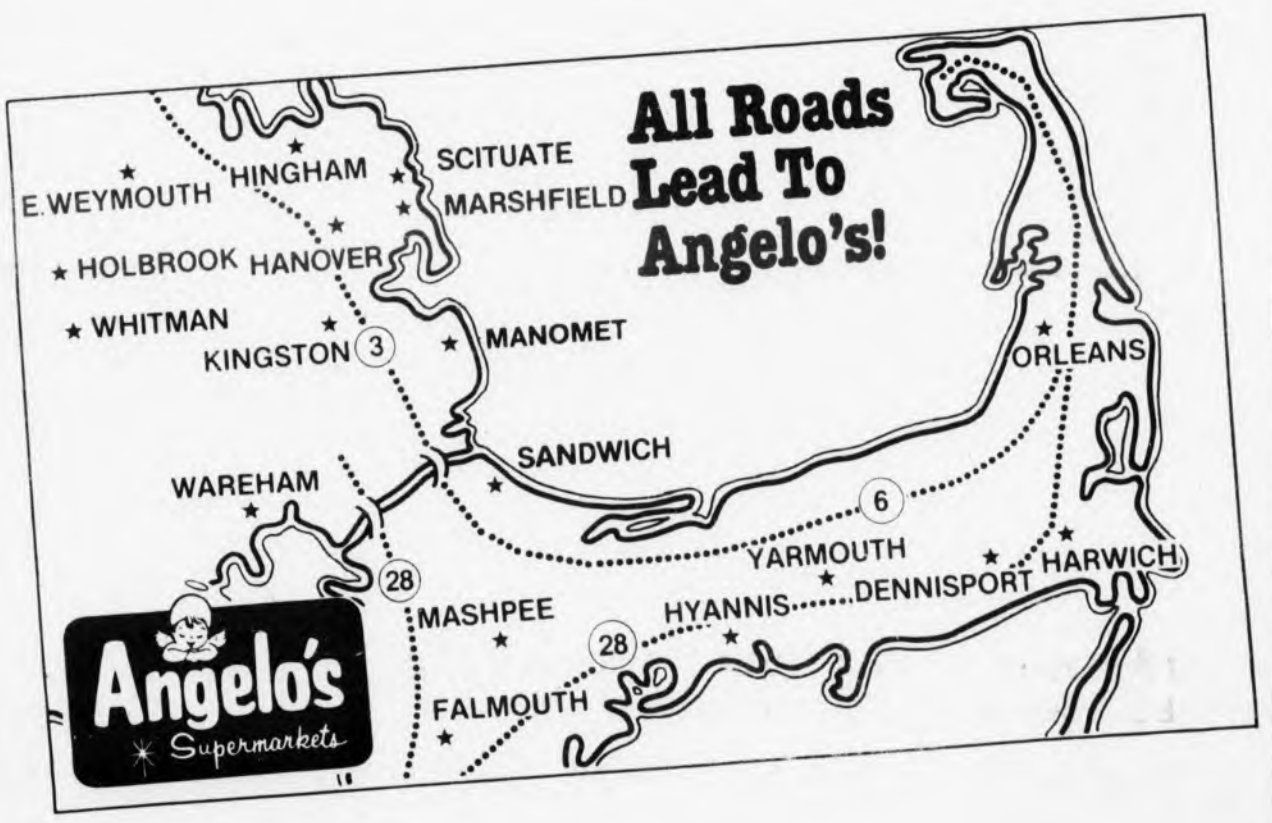
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SWIM CENTER, Cohasset. Water babies, aquatics, adv. lifesaving, handicapped swim, adult swim and fitness hour. Programs begin June 26. Call 383-9463.

MCMULLENS, Norwell. Beg., adv. beg., inter., swimmer, basic and advanced lifesaving, tiny tots, water ballet and racing team. Registration June 23, McMullens, Main St.

ANDERSON'S, Norwell. Lessons for 3 yrs. to 12 yrs. old. Call 878-0172.

RED CROSS, Scituate. Pre-beg. (4 yrs.,) beg., adv. beg., inter., swimmer, basic and adv. lifesaving. Registration June 25, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Scituate High School.

ALSO, Youth Center sailing and tennis lessons sign up on same day.

WEBBS, Norwell. Pre-schoolers (under 5) July 23-28, beg., adv. beg., inter., swimmer, basic and adv. lifesaving. Ages 6 and up. Sessions begin July 5, July 21, Aug. 9. Call 878-7900.

RECREATION DEPT. Hanover. Limited to first 15, sign up at Sylvester Field, July 2, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

RECREATION DEPT. Marshfield has not set a sign-up date.

GOLF

COUNTRY CLUB, Scituate, greens fees for public once every 30 days, any week day or weekend.

GREEN HARBOR, Marshfield, greens fees weekdays and weekends. Some tournaments open for non-members.

PEMBROKE GOLF CLUB, Pembroke, greens fees any week day, reservations on Friday for weekend. Lessons available to public.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Pembroke, Mon., Aug. 15, for entry forms write Plymouth Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, MA 02359 or call 826-3136.

STARLAND, Hanover, Wed. night dollar night for mini-golf and driving range. 826-3083.

SUMMER DAYCAMPS

CAMP THAYER, 9-4, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 27 to August 19. Minimum registration two weeks. Swimming, sports, arts & crafts, waterfront boating; nine years and older, horseback riding; ten years and older, computer camp & Touchstone Summer Theatre. Call Peter Robarts, 843-3580 for more info.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCT CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. June 27 through August 5, children ages 4 through grade 6. Camp on 27 acres of farmland & woods.

OUTDOOR DISCOVERY, July 5-August 27, boys and girls 5-12, Web of Life; environmental subjects & natural science & outdoor activities; call 866-5353 for brochure.

YWCA DAY CAMP, 9-1, Monday-Friday, July 5-August 12, junior camp, and extended care, 1-3 p.m.; senior camp, 9-3; camp brochure at Clift Rogers Library, Ventress Library & YWCA.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL, six weeks beg. June 20, program for three, four and five years olds Monday-Thursday, info: 545-5544.

PLYMOUTH BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL day camp session, July 5-August 25, Ten Pines Day Camp site, Manomet, Plymouth, girl scout or non-girl scout, grades 2-12, eligible; call 824-4034 for info.

CAMP DANIEL WEBSTER, Marshfield, swimming, boating, mini-golf and tennis, baseball, archery, basketball and many field games. Boys and girls ages 5-13. Sessions: June 27-July 22, July 25-Aug. 19. Call the Andersens, 834-4376.

CAMP MILBROOK, Marshfield, canoeing, sailing, kiyaking, swimming, tennis, basketball, baseball, archery and many field games. Boys and girls ages 7-16, overnight- June 26-Aug. 6, day ages 12-19, August 21-26. Call John Cheesman 834-9131 or 834-9620.

CAMP KOHLA, Hanson, swimming, canoeing, rowing, nature crafts and campfire activities. Boys and girls ages 6-14. Sessions: July 5-14, July 19-28, Aug. 2-11. Call the camp fire council office 878-4511.

SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER, indoor soccer and tennis, boys and girls, ages 6-12, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m., ages 12-18, Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 740-1105.

SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP, Hanover, at S.S. Vo-Tech. Boys and girls ages 6-17, July 22-Aug. 16, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

MEADOWCROFT, Norwell, swimming, photography, gymnastics, arts, crafts, music and drama, horseback riding and tennis. Boys and girls ages 3-16, sessions: June 14-July 15, July 18-Aug. 5. Aug. 8-Aug. 19. Call the Kelly's at 659-2362,

TEN PINES, Plymouth, Girl Scout Camp, arts and crafts, boating, swimming, environment study and outdoor cooking. Day- Aug. 25-Sept. 1, girls entering grades 2-12. Overnight- swimming, water wildlife, photography, performing arts and whale watch trip. Girls, grades 2-12, July 3-July 8. Overnight- canoeing, sailing, bike hike to Woods Hole and trip to Nantucket, ages 7th grade and up. Call 824-4034.

GYMNASTICS, Quincy, Instruction on all pieces of equipment and swimming. Girls and boys ages 7-14. June 27-July 1. Call Anne Rosa, 479-8500.

YMCA, CAMP CLARK, Quincy, (girls,) **CAMP KING** (boys,) swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts, team and individual sports, archery. Girls and boys ages 7-12. Sessions: July 5-July 15, July 8-July 29, Aug. 1-Aug. 12, Aug. 4-Aug. 19. Contact South Shore Y in Quincy.

TENNIS, Cohasset, beg., inter., adv., ages 7-18, Register (Mon.) June 20-(Thurs.) June 23 at the recreation office between 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sessions: July 5-Aug. 19.

PLAYGROUND, Cohasset, 4 & 5 year old half day, 12 year old full day. Register June 20-June 23 at the recreation office between 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sessions: July 5-Aug. 19. (Watch the **Mariner** for other special events: wind surfing, aerobics, golf and youth band, later in the summer.)

TENNIS & SAILING, Scituate, youth lessons, registration June 25, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Scituate High School.

BIKE, Hingham, with park Naturalist, June 29-Aug. 25 every Wed. at 5 p.m.; July 1, 8 and 22 at 8 a.m.; Friday, Aug. 7-28, every Sat. at 8 a.m. Each session lasts 2 hrs.

TENNIS, ARTS N' CRAFTS, Hanover, Registration Sat., July 2 at Sylvester Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Program begins July 2, runs through Labor Day.

BASKETBALL, BASEBALL CLINICS, Hanover. Sign up July 2, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Sylvester Field.

ARCHERY, CANOEING, TENNIS, GUITAR, Hingham. Pre-school, windsail, typing, special needs and stained glass. Register at Recreation Office, 229 N. St. on Mon. or Tues., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SAILING, Hingham, beg.-adv. tournabouts begins June 27, registration at Hingham Bathing Beach, June 22, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

ROAD RACES

10K CLASSIC, Scituate, July 3 at 10 a.m., awards to category winners and certificates to all finishers. Sign up before June 24: Jolly Tinker Athletic Club, Race Committee, P.O. Box 575, Scituate, MA 02066.

ROCK ROAD RACE, Plymouth, June 26, 6.7 miles, t-shirts to first 500 entrants. Send $5 and S.A.S.E. to: Ply-

[turn to page 17]

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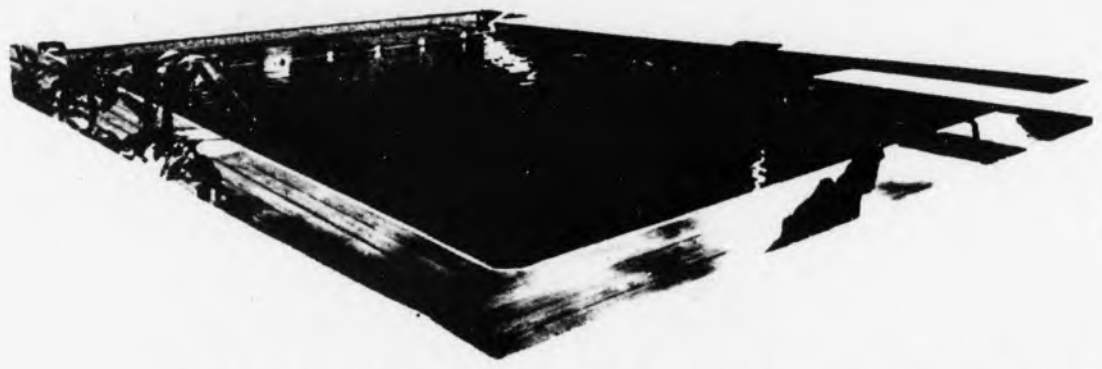
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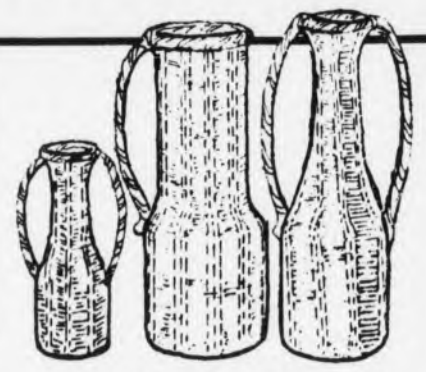




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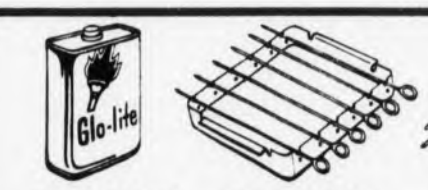
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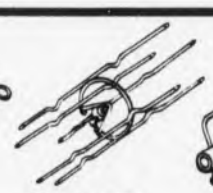
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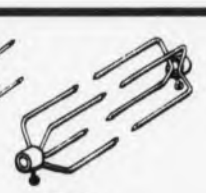


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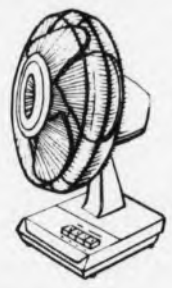


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[continued from page 12]

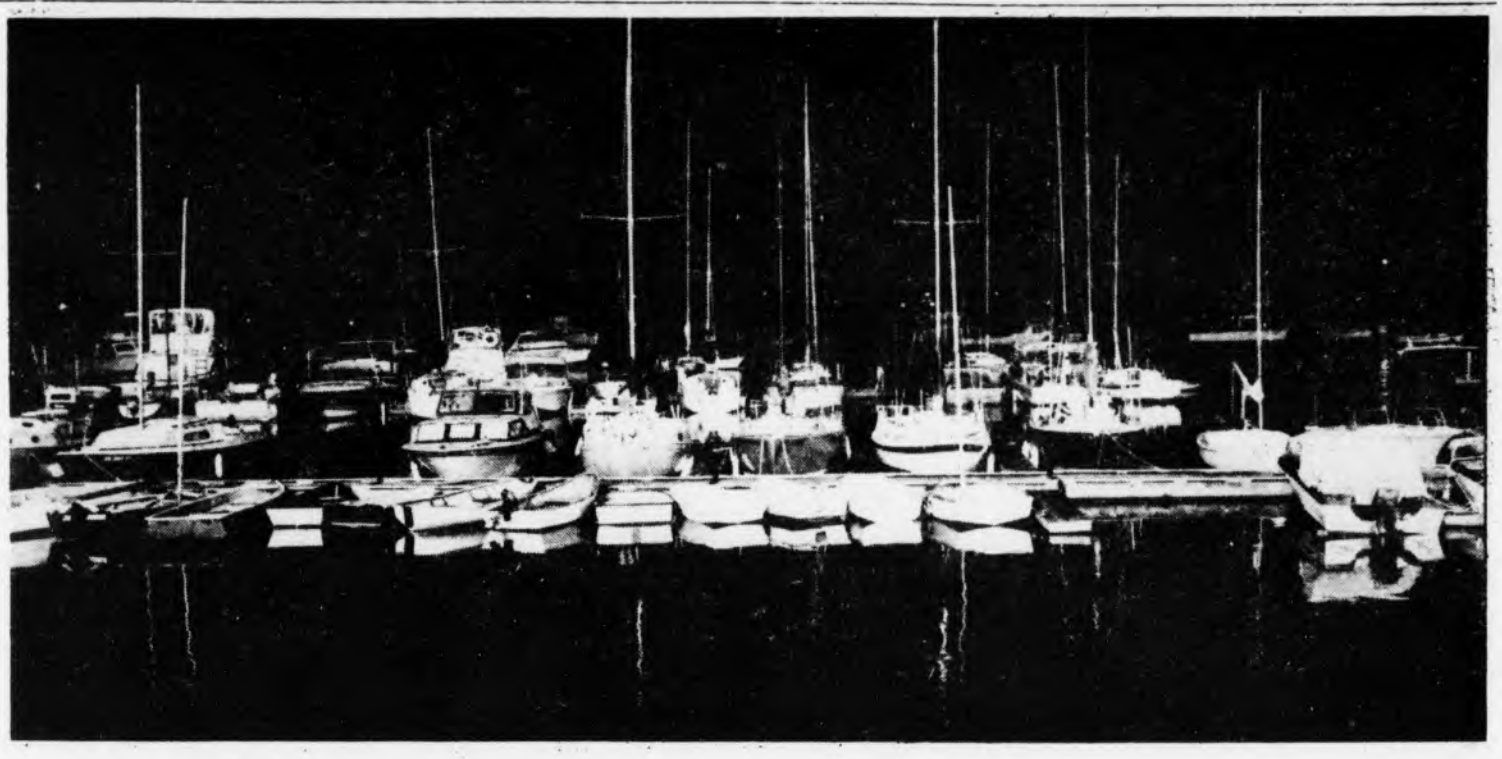
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Boats docked at the marina at night cast a reflection of masts in the moonlight.
(Derr photo)

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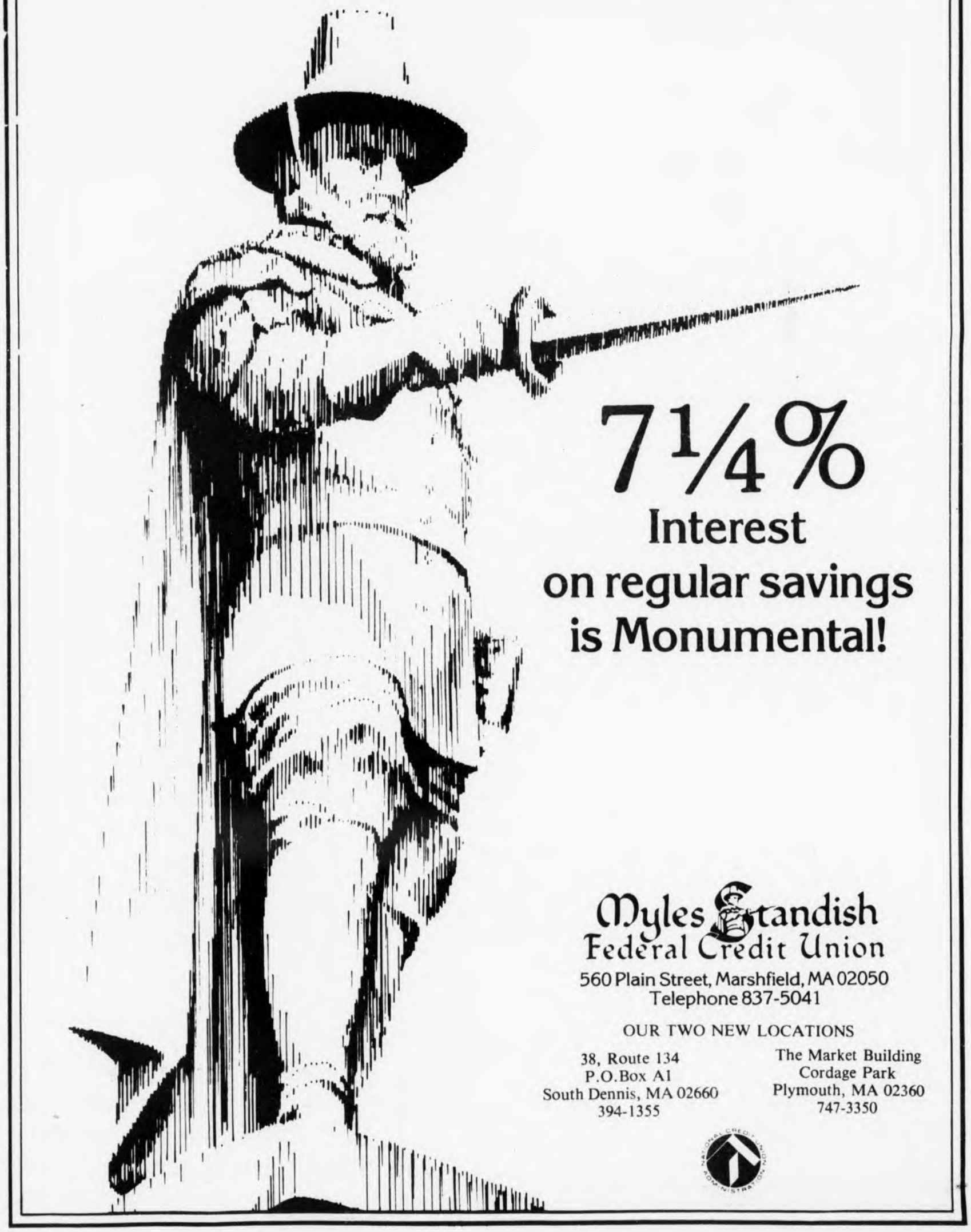
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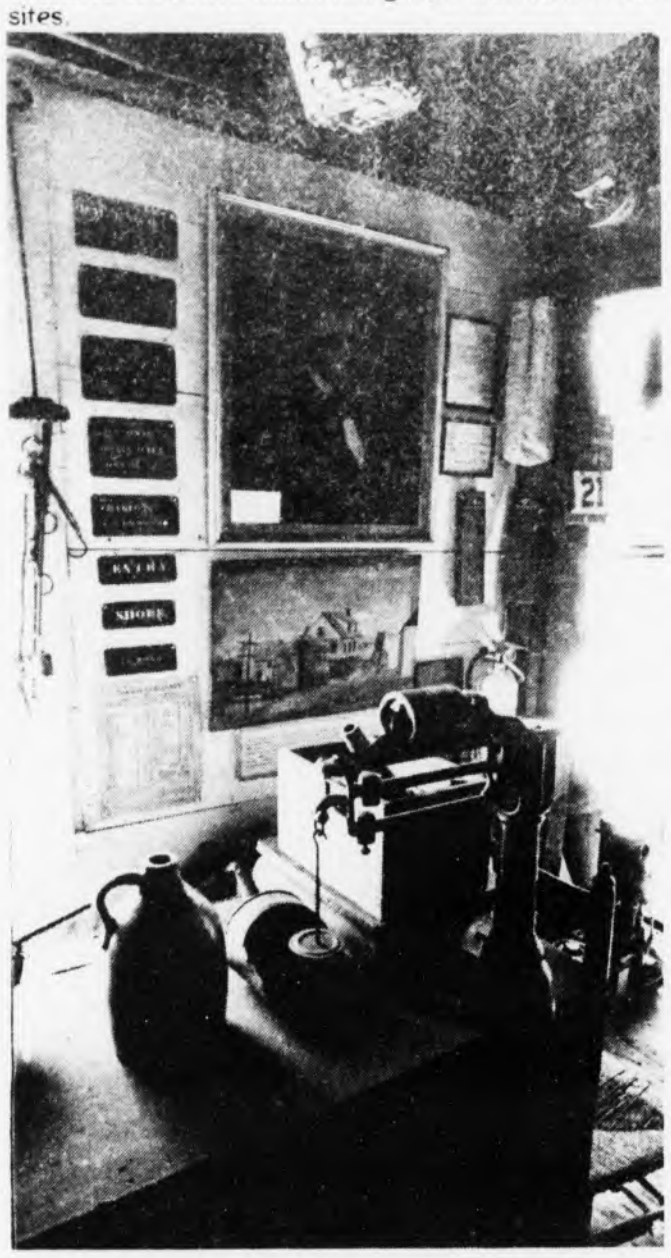
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Local history in our back yard

By Judy Gilman

HISTORY

New England is well-known for its historical sites, and everyone who visits wants to go back home saying they "did" all the famous ones. But there's lots of history right in the **Mariner** back yard—interesting both for visitors who want to see something different and for residents who want to know a little more about the people who lived here 100 and 200 years ago. The South Shore isn't all Plymouth Rock, and town historical societies are active maintaining their own best-known sites.



Part of the exhibit in the Maritime Museum at Cohasset Village is shown above, as overseen by the Historical Society.

COHASSET

There are three separate museums in Cohasset Center specializing in various aspects of early life. The Maritime Museum traces Cohasset's seafaring history, as does the Captain Wilson House. The Independence Gown Museum brings home to all visitors how much smaller our ancestors were than we are, and how elaborate their clothing was. The museums are open 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday beginning June 25 and continuing through September. Admission is 75 cents per building per adult or 25 cents for children 6 to 12. Adults may also purchase a three-building pass for $1.50.

The Cohasset Historical Society also maintains the Lothrop House at 14 Summer St., which is open the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 2 to 4 p.m., other times by appointment. The house is furnished with 19th century furniture and paintings and also houses the society's archives and library. Admission is free, but contributions are welcomed. For more information, call 383-6930, or 383-0773.

HANOVER

The Hanover Historical Society maintains both the Stetson House, 514 Hanover St., and the historical room at the John Curtis Free Library next door.

Both are open Wednesday afternoons during July and August from 2 to 4 p.m. Guides to both are available in the resource room of the library. Admission is free.

HINGHAM

The Old Ordinary at 21 Lincoln St. is the focus of the Hingham Historical Society. Built in 1680 as an inn ("an ordinary,") the house has had ells and wings added since. It is furnished, for the most part, with 17th and 18th century antiques given by Hingham families. A special part of the display is "Seen But Not Heard," a collection of period children's toys, many of which were manufactured in Hingham.

Outside the Old Ordinary the Garden Club of Hingham maintains a traditional 18th century garden, complete with plants of the period.

The Old Ordinary opens June 22 in conjunction with the society's 59th annual house tour and will be open through Labor Day Tuesday through Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Old Derby Academy, Main Street, is open by appointment only.

The Old Ship Church, Main Street, is the oldest house of worship in continuous use in the U.S. Though no formal tours of it are scheduled, call the church office to make an appointment to see it.

MARSHFIELD

The Winslow House is the centerpiece of the Marshfield historical sites on Careswell Street in Green Harbor. The house and the adjacent law office of Daniel



Old Ship Church in Hingham has a bit of nature's decorating in flowers to set off the grand building. (Derr photo)

Webster will be open, beginning July 1, Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Labor Day. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

On July 23, the whole historical complex will have an open house. On that day, the Winslow School House, across the street from the main house, will be open, and a blacksmith will be working at the forge. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the house will come alive as it did in its heyday.

Work has been underway for the past 14 years to restore the Hatch Mill, off Union Street in North Marshfield. In several years it will be open to visitors.

A self-guided tour of the many other historical sites in

[turn to page 19]

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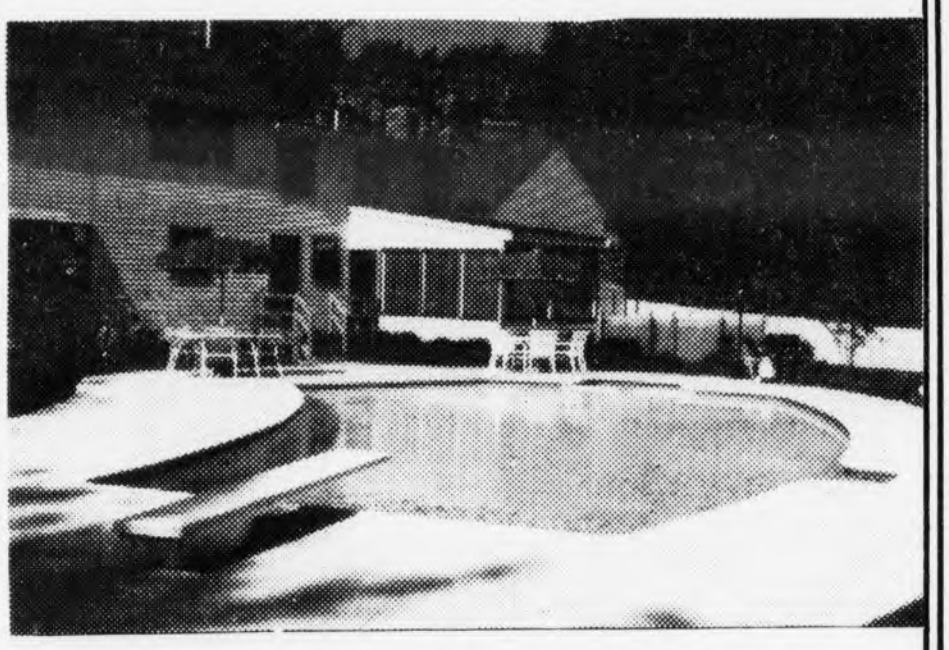
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. . . Local history

[continued from page 18]

Marshfield is also available to the adventurous. Pick up a map indicating all the sites at the town hall, the Ventress Library or the Chamber of Commerce building ing on Route 139. The historical society has placed over two dozen informational markers in all parts of town, and visitors can follow along in history's steps at their own pace.

NORWELL

In Norwell, the Jacobs Homestead on Jacobs Lane off Route 123, will be open after July 1 on Sunday afternoons. Admission is 50 cents. The Homestead itself is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The Norwell Historical Society has the use of one wing, and here they have an outstanding collection of tools and machinery of earlier periods, including the lathes that were used to build the ship "Columbia" in the North River.

July 10 will be a big day in town when a trolley from Plymouth comes to give trolley tours, bringing back a bygone era of transportation.

For those familiar with Norwell historical sites, a note: the Kent House on First Parish Road is not open this year.

SCITUATE

The Cudworth House, First Parish Road, on the grounds of the Gates School, is the main focus of historical sites in Scituate, followed closely by the Mann Historical Museum (Greenfield Lane and Stockbridge Road.) The two are open Wednesday through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children 5 to 12. These two houses and their barns house a multitude of fascinating items, including the Lafayette coach, a sail loft, a real Spanish treasure (the pirate involved was hanged in Boston, according to the society's Kathleen Laidlaw,) and machinery from the age of the horse.

On July 10, August 13 and 14 (Scituate's Heritage Days) and September 11, these sites and more will be open for self-guided tours. Other sites to be open include the Lawson Tower, the Stockbridge Mill (1640 and the oldest water-driven gristmill still in operation in the country,) Scituate Light and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead. Tours on these days run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Also of interest is the Men of Kent cemetery on Meetinghouse Lane, which includes stones dating as far back as 1628.



The First Parish Church in Scituate is among the picturesque worship places in our area. (Derr photo)

Scituate 100 power boat race

Saturday, July 2 and the Scituate 100 Classic power boat race is around the corner! Spectator viewing all along Scituate beaches will be ideal. The race will offer trophies, checkered flags for all winners, two cocktail parties, and an awards banquet.

Some 30 boats will race around the mouth of Scituate Harbor to a buoy near Minot's Light for nearly five laps.

Spectators can view the race from Lighthouse Point, Egypt and Minot Beach in North Scituate.

There will be four classes of boats based on horsepower and types of engines.

All boats must be 20 to 50 ft. in length, be equipped to pass Coast Guard inspection, and suitable to enter the the race at the discretion of the Race Committee.

All participants must be 18 years of age or older.

Here is the itinerary for Scituate 100 kilometer race:

Thursday, June 30, 1983: noon to 5 p.m., Early Registration at Cole Parkway; 5 p.m., Cocktails at the Satuit Restaurant, upstairs Lounge (Cash Bar).

Friday, July 1: 9 a.m., Registration at Cole Parkway; 10 a.m. Launching of boats available; Inspection of Boats all day until 6:30 p.m.; Registrations close at 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m., Mandatory Driver's Meeting; 8 p.m., Cocktails at The Satuit Restaurant, upstairs lounge, live music, cash bar.

Saturday, July 2, 10 a.m., Mandatory Driver's Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Parade to Start; 1 p.m. Start of Race; 3 p.m. Race Ends; 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Cocktails and Awards Dinner at The Knights of Columbus Hall, Rt. 3A, Scituate.

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Teamwork keeps the Music Circus a winner

By Mike Berger

It takes teamwork talented musicians and stagecrews to keep the South Shore Music Center open, alive and moving, says the Circus's chief producer Ron Rawson.

There is much work to be done before and after the show, he says, and that work begins in the fall after the summer season is completed.

Without the teamwork the shows performed by noted celebrities Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormie, Rodney Dangerfield, Air Supply, Sammy Davis Jr., Liberace and Sha Na Na wouldn't be as smooth as they will be.

Ten years ago, Rawson says the Circus had 10 name titles and "that was the summer. But now the audience is so fragmented with different ages and tastes."

Even the media is fragmented with the advent of AM and FM radio and cable television.

The middle age market has changed to a younger market and that includes today's pop music acts such as Marshall Tucker and Air Supply.

The behind the backstage planning begins with Rawson after the Circus season ends. He is in New York booking the acts, checking the markets, the music trends, references and prices.

Booking for the next summer season is completed in the late fall and winter. "Some people think all I do is work in the summer," Rawson said, "but for me it's a year-round project. Sometimes you have to book people like Bob Hope and Steve and Eydie two to three years in advance."

"Right now there are more buyers than strong talent and you are competing against buyers from all over the world. You have to know the territory, the area, and what people are interested in," said Rawson.

He added he has been in the booking business for 30 years and says he has the feel and a balance for what will sell.

By June 18 Rawson says the payroll swells to include locally hired security people, 40 ushers, 30 musicians and six people whose expertise is technical, lighting and show production.

For each show there is four Cohasset police officers hired to augment the security force.

A typical day for the Circus crew begins at 8 a.m. when the maintenance staff arrives.

The office crew arrives at 9:30 a.m.and the Box Office opens at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 9 p.m.

Production crews begin arriving at 9:30 a.m. and begin the stage preparations for the evening show. The crews are due back at least two hours before the curtain falls.

After the performance, everyone waits until the audience has left the parking lot, usually 20 to 30 minutes after the show.

When a show has completed its stay at the Circus the technical crews must load out the old show and load in the incoming performa

This season will ma[illegible]ne 33rd season of the Music Circus and Rawson s[illegible].o one can really predict what will happen in the future. "We play it one day at a time," he said.

But Rawson added there is definitely a market for live performances because people feel "it is a thrill to sit so close to a famous performer and to see him up close up on the stage."

Rawson said he will see a show 98 percent of the time before he books it for the Circus. Box office figures will also indicate the future success of the performance.

Rawson will also review the shows as they appear in the Circus and if he can't, public relations and media spokesperson Bob Donovan will let him know how the audience reacted to the performance.

The idea of a outdoor Cohasset summer theater began in 1933 when the Town Hall Players wanted something more in summer theater.

An outdoor summer theater began in Lambertsville, New Jersey and its success was publicized in New England.

There are now three outdoor summer and "soft top" (tent) theaters left in the country. Two are in Massachusetts — Cohasset and Hyannis — and one in Sacramento, California.

There are still a good nucleus of area people involved in the operations of the Circus.

The South Shore Music Circus Playhouse Association Inc., a non-profit community trust fund, administers portions of the gate receipts as charitable contributions to 20 area agencies.

Will the Music Circus always remain in Cohasset?

"I suppose like people, everything has its lifetime. But I don't see the Circus moving in the immediate future," Rawson said.

Between now and Sept. 11, Rawson said the Circus is a pressure cooker. Each show has its own personality, temperment and crowd.

That's why a team-like atmosphere has to run at the Circus.

Summer. . .

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A would-be daring windsurfer found calm seas at Peggotty.
(Greg Derr photo)

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Jamie Perry, 5, of School Street in Norwell set up a summer refreshment program at his home to beat the heat gleefully. (Derr Photo)

Roadside stands add to local character

There's a by-product to the South Shore summer that reaffirms a lingering rusticity for residents—the roadside stands.

In addition to the small scale agricultural enterprises of those who have the land and the soil to grow vegetables at home, there are a number of people who plant and harvest respectable size crops. And they put those up for sale by the side of the road.

Each community has at least one such free lance farmer. Their products have the advantage of being picked and sold within hours. Indeed the buyer can see the land from which the goods were gathered.

Right now, this week, the greens and the earliest of the summer squashes should be taking place for people who relish homegrown goods as fresh as can be.

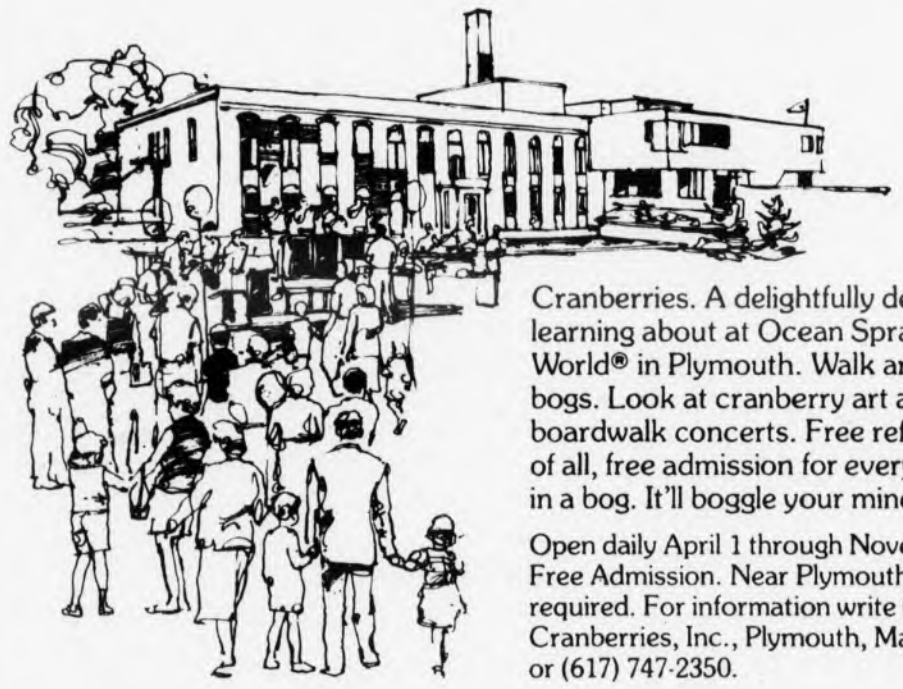
Often the roadside gardener has his entire family involved in the enterprise. And the tomatoes, cukes, corn when it comes, are worth the wait.

Each community also has the commercial farmer's market business. Those have brought fresh flavorful goods to the South Shore in bounty.

The roadside stand businessman who carries only fresh South Shore crops is guaranteed customers who like the local character with the summer vegetables.



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Children's theater abounds on the south shore

By Mike Berger

Besides the summer theater of the South Shore Music Circus, the **Mariner** area has four summer theaters with children and college youth as the main actors.

They are: Young People's Summer Theater, Priscilla Beach Theater, Young at Heart Theater and The Company Theater.

Young People's Theater

The Young People's Summer Theater is ready for its seventh season of musical theatre entertainment.

This year's large scale production will be the musical vaudeville, "Chicago," with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb, book by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse.

In addition to "Chicago" plans are in the works to perform a revue in early August. Membership to YPST is open to all area residents who are between 13 and 21 years old.

"Chicago" will be presented at Scituate High School July 28 through July 30 at 8 p.m. This will be the first year that YSPT has presented three public performances of its large scale musical.

The Thursday, July 28 performance will be presented as an "open dress preview" for a lower admission price and the audience will be able to talk with the cast as well as give comments on the production following the performance.

More information about this year's program can be obtained by calling Don Capen, YPST director at 826-4533, evenings.

Young at Heart Theater

Area college and high school youth will be performing "Good News" July 8, 9, 15 and July 16 at Hingham High School at 8 p.m. The play will be directed by Bob Harlow.

Tickets which can be bought at the door are $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 for adults. For further information, call 749-3258.

The Company Theater

This theater, based in Weymouth, will perform "Grease" Aug. 12, 13 and Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the South Junior High School in Weymouth.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more ticket information, call 335-5481.

The theater will also produce "A Summer Revue," featuring songs and dancing at 7 p.m. July 27 and July 28 at the Elks Hall in Weymouth. Following the revue, there will be a buffet dinner dancing and a cash bar.

Ticket prices have not yet been announced but for more information and reservations, call 335-6995 and 335-5481.

Priscilla Beach Theater

Where have noted actors Paul Newman, Sandy Dennis, Dan Blocker and Rob Reiner performed during their early years — The Priscilla Beach Theater in Manomet.

Area youth from four to 15 years old come from Brockton, Boston and points south to enroll in a five-week acting program for $45. For more information, call 224-4888.

Here are the dates of the performances.

"Babes in Toyland," by Victor Herbert will be performed July 7, 8 and 9.

Performance times and ticket prices for all shows are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and $4.

The next show will be "Conference of the Birds" by Peter Brook July 14, 15 and 16.

The first of the triology, "Cinderella" by Geronimo Sands will be performed July 21, 22 and July 23.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again," a film adaptation, by Blake Edwards and Frank Waldman will be performed July 28, 29 and July 30.

An original adaptation of the "Little Prince" by Susan Putnam will be performed Aug. 4, 5, and Aug. 6.

Sand's second trilogy of 'Cinderella," called "Cinderella After the Ball" will be performed Aug. 12, 13 and Aug. 14.

An original musical, "Shaggy Joins the Circus" by Ronald Moran, theater business manager, will be performed Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

The next show will be "The Bride of Frankenstein," Aug. 25, 26 and Aug. 27.

"The Last Judgement of Cinderella," directed by Sands, will be performed Sept. 1, 2 and Sept.3.

There will be two outdoor Shakespeare presentations at the Globe theater. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed July 5, 6, 7, 8 and July 9 at 2 p.m.

"The Comedy of Errors" will also be performed at 2p.m. Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 and Aug. 13.

For ticket reservations, call 224-4888. Priscilla Beach Theater is located off Rocky Hill Road, Manomet, three miles away from the Yankee Traveler on Route 3A.

July art events in Scituate

The Scituate Arts Association is planning a juried art show July 11 at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch Street, Scituate.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: oil, acrylics; watercolor casein; pastels; prints and drawings; wood bird carving and photography.

Entries are $4.00 each and will be accepted Sunday, July 10 at the library from noon to 5 p.m.

Awards will be presented at a preview gala Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m. at the Satuit Boat Club, 66 Jericho Rd., Scituate.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The 26th annual Arts Festival will be held at the Scituate Public Library July 28- 31 and its open to the public, Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Some of the planned attractions are:

Arthur Beale, Director of Painting Conservation at Harvard's Fogg Museum will address the techniques of Painting Conservation - a slide show.

The **Boston Children's Theater** will perform "Pinocchio" and "The Flying Boy."

North River Arts Ballet will perform "Chopin Preludes", "Rumble", and "Abstractions". Caroline Williams, Director.

Boston's **Bob Guillemin**, will create, "Sidewalk Sam", a pavement masterpiece.

Tom Goux and **Jacek Sulanowski** will entertain with "Music of the Sea".

"**RosenShontz**" is a spirited blend of contemporary, folk, swing and humor.

Plimouth Plantation will exhibit various colonial arts throughout the festival.

David Dupee and Raw honey will play Bluegrass music for an outside concert

Jack Drummey a caricaturist will demonstrate cartoons and lecture.

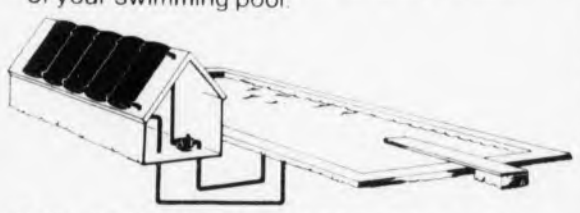
Many special children's events and activities, such as sandpainting, seaweed painting and pressing wildflowers will liven up the day. There will be a panoramic view of the coastline by rides on a big blue hot air balloon.

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Summer Recipes . . . cherry cheese pie, cajun chowder

By Joan Pinkham

June is...roses and brides, graduations and outdoor parties...when there's a thousand things to celebrate and a thousand and one if the sun shines on us. In a cool, secluded corner of the garden we can set up a picnic table and take our meals out of doors, sipping iced tea, munching on hearty salads, with cool desserts straight from the freezer. Should company drop in unexpectedly, (a frequent summer happening to which those who live near the beach can testify), a glass of lemonade, or wine spritzer would be just the thing with Marion Burros;

BUBBLY CRAX

Keep a mixture of 1 c. grated Parmesan cheese and 1 c. mayonnaise in a covered container in refrigerator. Just add 2T frozen chopped onions to each cup of mix, spread on melba toast or crackers and broil until bubbly-brown.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Stem 12 firm medium-size mushrooms. Stuff with 1 pkg. Boursin cheese (garlic-herb flavored) and dip tops in chopped parsley.

* * *

For the benefit of future generations reading this column on micro-film at the town library, this has been the rainiest May on record. Among the quaint things we of the 80's look forward to all winter long is the backyard barbecue when Dad cooks steaks on the grill, Mom makes potato salad and it's all very informal with paper plates and napkins and beer and tonic straight from the can. Well, this soggy spring, the rain has played havoc with our plans, as on Memorial Day weekend when 30 of us gathered and just as the last dish was placed on the outdoor buffet table, the heavens opened up. So, back inside we trooped, to gorge on all the delicious foods everyone had contributed to the feast. Here is the cookie recipe our Kathy asked for:

CHOCO-SCOTCH CLUSTERS

1 6 oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch morsels
2 T peanut butter
4 c. Kellogg's Rice Cereal Krispies

Melt morsels and peanut butter in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until well blended. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies, stirring until well coated. Drop by level measuring spoon onto waxed paper or well-buttered baking sheets. Let stand in cool place until firm. Makes about 4 doz. clusters 1½" in diameter.

* * *

Here, where ponds, tidal rivers and Atlantic waters lure the vacationing fisherman, it's always good to have a few fish recipes tucked away, just in case. For those who prefer the tennis court, or golf course to the tedium of fishing, our shore towns abound with quaint little fish markets. As Terri Long writes: "There's nothing like fish for delicious summertime meals. It cooks so fast and is ocean fresh for those of us on the South Shore. This recipe is different and fun to make."

SPICEY FLOUNDER FILLETS

2 lb. fresh yellowtail flounder fillets
1/2 c. vegetable oil
1/2 c. water
1/3 c. lemon juice
1/3 c. Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 c. grated onion
2 T brown sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. powdered mustard
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
Paprika

This recipe calls for a barbecue grill, or hot coals, open campfire or hearth, but you can do it just as well in the oven broiler.

Clean fillets. Combine sauce ingredients, except paprika and simmer 5 min ., stirring occasionally. Cool. Place fillets in a single layer in shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over fish and marinate 30 min., turning once. Remove fish and reserve sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased, hinged wire grill. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook about 4" from moderately hot coals for about 5 min. Baste and sprinkle with paprika. Turn and cook 5 to 8 min. longer. If fillets are very thin, reduce cooking time accordingly.

* * *

You may have noticed that some tourists or vacationers in our midst actually think they're on the Cape. It's at Bourne that the Cape officially begins, but whether here or there, you may have noticed that most of the girls sunbathing on the beach, don't look the same as those we see in the ads. How could we, when faced with a dessert such as Millie Carr's

CHERRY CHEESE PIE

1 (1 lb. 5 oz.) can cherry pie filling
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
12 oz. softened cream cheese
3/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon or orange rind, grated
2 large eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sour cream
1 9" unbaked pie shell

Spread half pie filling in shell and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 min. Remove from oven. Turn temperature down to 350 degrees. Beat eggs with half cup of sugar, cream cheese, vanilla and fruit peel. Pour over hot cherry filling. Bake 25-30 min. Filling will be slightly soft in center. Cool completely. Spoon sour cream mixed with 1/4 c. sugar around edge of pie. Fill center with remaining pie filling. Refrigerate at least 3 hours.

* * *

Summer visitors may envy us our ocean views and rolling dunes, but we'd give them back to the Indians in a nor'easter. Way back when in 1851, Minot's Light, familiar to all boaters wishing to avoid the treacherous Minot Ledge off Cohasset, was demolished in a northeast gale and the two lighthouse keepers wept off the rock. The one you see now, was erected in 1859. Natives expect the worst even on a sunny, summer's day when the wind shifts to the east and the clammy, cold fog rolls in from the sea. That's when the beaches are deserted for the fireside and a bowl of Terri's chowder is welcome. She calls this delicious version of the New England favorite:

CAJUN STYLE FISH CHOWDER

1/2 c. each green onion, celery, bell pepper, chopped
4 large fish fillets, skinned, trout, or other white meat fish
1/2 tsp. each thyme and red pepper
Salt to taste
1 10 oz. can tomatoes
1 large potato, thinly sliced
Fish bones and tails
1½ qt. water

In an oiled, heavy enamelled saucepot sprinkle onions, celery and pepper. Arrange fillets on top and sprinkle with thyme, salt and red pepper. Cover with tomatoes and potatoes. Sprinkle with more salt.

Meanwhile, cover fish bones and tails with water and boil until reduced to 1 qt. of liquid. Strain broth and add to fish mixture. Cover pot and simmer one hour. Serve in large soup bowls with crusty French bread. Serves four.

Humarock "Fun Run" July 10

The first annual Humarock 4.5 mile "Fun Run" will be held Sunday, July 10. Starting time is 10 a.m.

All proceeds will go the Spina Bifida Foundation.

The race will begin at the Tidewatch Inn Restaurant, Humarock.

There will be free T-shirts for the first 75 entrants and prizes for the different age groups.

Those interested should send a self-addressed envelope to the Humarock Fun Run, P.O. Box 53, Humarock, Mass. 02047.

For more information, call 834-9809 or 837-8838.

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Special crafts at Arts Festival

Carlo Conte demonstrates the intricacies of building "miniature chairs," Clement Micarelli paints the costumed figure and Bill Reed demonstrates the delicate art of scrimshaw.

What do these three have in common besides all being gifted artists? They will demonstrate their talents for the Center's 28th annual South Shore ArtsFestival, July 1 through July 4, at varying times on the Cohasset Common.

Festival watchers can also watch demonstrations of traditional Nigerian pottery making by Syma; of "dough figures" by Lynn Titleman; spinning by Pat Laliberte, "clay techniques" by Judy Rossman and "seeing values and color" by Judeth Wiers

These demonstrations will show how a particular artist works and how he or she achieves a finished work of art. Many of the artist demonstrations are by South Shore Art Center instructors who will be teaching during the Center's summer sessions.

The demonstrations by Judeth Weirs, Syma and Clement Micarelli, all instructors for the summer sessions, may give festival watchers a brief introduction as to the scope of the courses these instructors will be teaching.

Mr. Conte, who will demonstate his craftsmanship at noon Saturday, July 2, will have a display of his handmade miniature furniture which are copies of original early American styles. His miniatures are made from pine and maple woods at a scale of one inch to the foot. The decorations and seats on the miniatures are made by his daughter, Barbara E. Conte.

An added dimension to this year's festival is a special artist event described as "Painting the Festival." Four artists, all working independently, will paint, in various media festival scenes they choose to capture on canvas. Working in watercolor will be Virginia Avery and Ruth Ferrara. Working on a collage will be Susan Rodgerson; and painting in oil will be Rachel Kennedy.

Festival viewers may watch the artists at work Sunday, July 3 between 1 and 2 p.m. The works of art will then be raffled and tickets will be available Sunday and Monday.

The schedule for the artist demonstrations is as follows: Friday, July 1, Bill Reed, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 2, Carlo Conte, noon, Judeth Wiers, 2:30 p.m. and Bill Reed, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 3, Judy Rossman, noon to 2 p.m., Lynn Titleman Rizzotto, noon to 1 p.m., Syma, 3 p.m. and Bill Reed, 3:30 p.m.; and Monday, July 4, Judy Rossman and Pat Laliberte, both at noon and Clement Micarelli, 1 p.m.

SS kids can learn how to pitch & hit

Stephen Ferroli, head coach of the Hanover Braves semi-pro baseball team, is introducing a new idea in baseball schools in this area.

The Ferroli School of Hitting will be held at the Sylvester , Route 139, Hanover, with five two-week sessions for different age brackets.

Emphasis will be on the skill of hitting, and participants will hit each day, rain or shine, at the Pro Pitch and Hit Junction facility in Hanover. There will also be instruction and practice in other aspects of the game.

Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the following levels: June 27 to July 8, ages 15 to 19; July 11 to July 22, ages 11-12; July 25 to Aug. 5, ages 13-15; Aug. 8 to Aug. 19, ages 11-12; Aug. 22 to Sept. 2, ages 13-15.

Hanover residents will be charged $50 per two-week session; non-Hanover residents, $90 per session.

For more information or to register, contact the Pro Pitch and Hit Junction at 826-3367 after 2:30 p.m. weekdays, or visit the facility on Center Street, Hanover.

Hull Concert Series

The Brockton Federation of Musicians will be the players performing for the 1983 Concert Series at the Nantasket Pavillion, Hull.

They will perform on the following dates during the summer from 2 to 4 p.m:

July 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 13, 16, 17, 20, 23, 24, 27, 30 and 31;
August 3, 6, 7, 10, 13, 14, 17, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and 31;
September 3, 4, and 5.

The concerts are free and open to the public, sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission.

19 Washington St., N. Pembroke, MA 02359
Information & Reservations
826-9573

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The Foxglove is an intimate restaurant in a converted, turn of the century home, nestled quietly in the country on the Pembroke-Hanover Line.
Our new menu provides an excellent opportunity to experience varied cuisines — tastefully prepared (on the premises) — pasta, breads, soups, entrees, and delicious desserts.
Serving Dinner Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. starting 5:00 p.m.
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For information and reservations, call 826-9573

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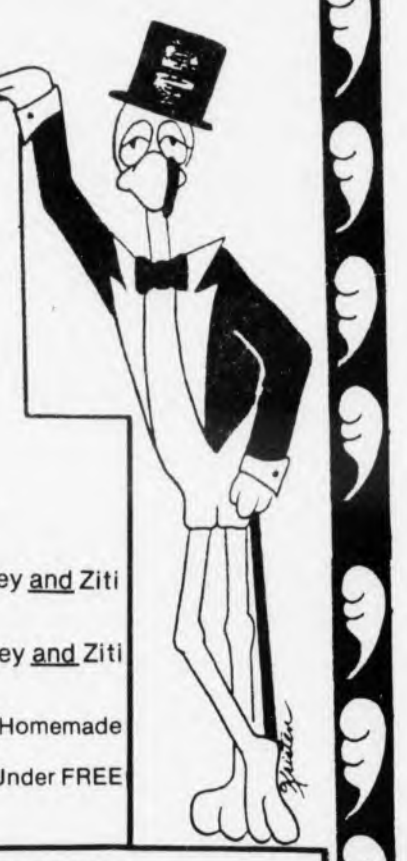
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Dinner 5:30 - 9:30
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Sat. Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fish Fry and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce.
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ADULT $4.99
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ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday Ron Ericson
Thursday D. J. Jon Peters
Friday & Saturday Ron Ericson
Thursday - Ladies Night
Beer, Wine, Well Drinks 99¢

Antique Auto & Auto parts show

What do antique automobiles and jet airplanes have in common? They'll all be on display at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, Massachusetts, Saturday, July 16, (raindate Sun. July 17.) The Rotary Club of Weymouth, MA will be hosting an Antique Auto Show and Auto Parts Flea Market. There will be dash plaques for the participants, auto parts flea market spaces, trophies and a BMX bicycle trick show for the kids. From Model T's to the more recent vintages, you'll see your favorite cars.

Also on that date, the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will be celebrating 200 years of aviation with an Open House. You'll not only get a first hand look at the base but there will be a schedule of events for the whole family including a road race around the base, (approximately 6 miles,) an underwater rescue show, and a jet fighter and airplane display.

All proceeds will go to benefit the handicapped and elderly. For further information call Paul Modestino at South Shore Medical Supply, (617) 335-8200.

There will be plenty of free parking, a picnic area and several mystery celebrities for the kids, all to benefit the needy. Plan to come early. This will be a day the whole family will remember.



In contrast to the gear worn by beachgoers behind them, these three scuba divers left Brant Rock Beach after a diving session and, from checking the bag, a successful pickup from the ocean floor. (Derr photo)



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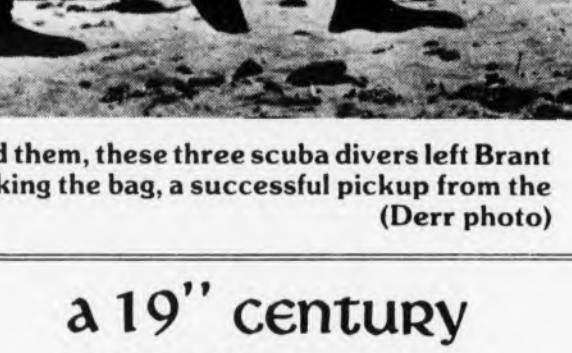
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Veal Oscar, Seafood Crepes
Coquille of Seafood Savannah
Native Catch of the Day

This coupon good for one Lunch or Brunch at ½ price with purchase of one at full price.
Good thru June 30, 1983

Want to take a gamble on snow?

Folks who stop into Dick's Chain Saw and Garden Center on Route 53 in Hanover these days to sharpen lawnmowers or pick out flowering shrubs and plants get an unseasonable reminder, to think about snow.

And maybe qualify for a free snowblower in 1983, in a manufacturer's gamble on the accuracy of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Dick and Marie Giacobbe of Norwell, owners of the Hanover garden center, are participating in a unique promotions program as this area's only authorized Toro sales and service center.

Toro is getting ready for next winter's snow early this year with a "S'no Risk" sales campaign offering rebates of 50 to 100 percent, depending on how close the actual snowfall in this area next year matches the average New England snowfall.

If between July 1, 1983, and May 31, 1984, the recorded snowfall in the area does not reach at least half of what normally falls, Toro will refund from 50 to 100 percent of the selling price of the snowblower.

"We're calling it 'Las Vegas in New England' because it's a real gamble," Marie Giacobbe said. "This is the first time I've seen any offer like this in 20 years in the business."

Anyone who buys a qualified gas snowthrower (several models are included) between May 1 and Dec. 10 gets into the bet.

The program started six weeks ago, and Marie said they've already received lay-aways and orders for Father's Day.

She's going so far as to order a truckload of Toro snowblowers, expecting this to be one of the biggest sales promotions in the firm's history.

"It's a good idea," Dick agreed. "If someone plans to buy a snowblower this year, they can't lose. If it doesn't snow, they don't pay."

Marie said other firms have tried different types of promotions to offer rebates, but the dealers have been stuck dishing out the money. In this campaign, the distributor, Turf Products, handles all the refunds, giving shopowners like the Giacobbes more incentive to pass the savings gimic on to customers.

Toro, it seems, has a great deal of confidence in our U.S. Weather Bureau's statistics.

If the actual snowfall this winter is less than 20 percent of the average level as compiled by the weather bureau, Toro will refund 100 percent of the purchase price. If the snowfall is 30 percent of the average, the refund is 70 percent; if less than 40 percent of the average snow falls, 60 percent will be refunded; less than 40 percent, the buyer gets back 60 percent of the cost, and if the snow measures less than half of the average, the customer gets the snowblower at half-price.

So while folks are out battling the crabgrass, they may want to think about the snow.

Emergency numbers

	Fire	Police	Ambulance
Cohasset	383-0260	383-1212	383-0260
Hingham	749-2424	749-1212	749-2424
Hull	925-2424	925-1212	925-2424
Norwell	659-2211	659-2211	659-2211
Scituate	545-0364	545-1212	545-0364
Duxbury	934-5691	934-5656	934-5691
Humarock (Scituate)	834-6091	545-1212	834-6091
Marshfield	911	911	911
Plymouth	746-2211	746-1212	746-2211
Hanover	826-2335	826-2335	826-2335
Pembroke	293-5414	293-6363	293-5414
Rockland	878-2121	878-1212	878-2121

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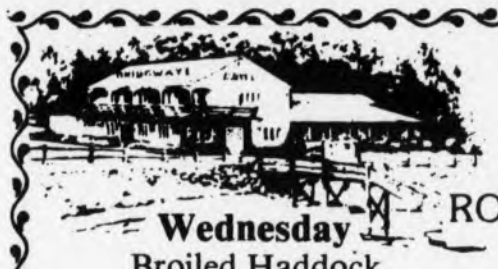
HEINEKEN BEER loose bottles plus deposit $13.99 case

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Miller Lite loose cans 12 oz plus deposit $9.99

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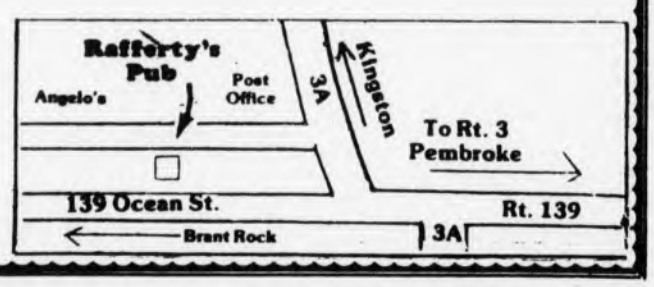
Yogi Berra, Rita Hayworth, Jack Benny and Lauren Bacall have all been seen at Rafferty's . . . shouldn't you be?

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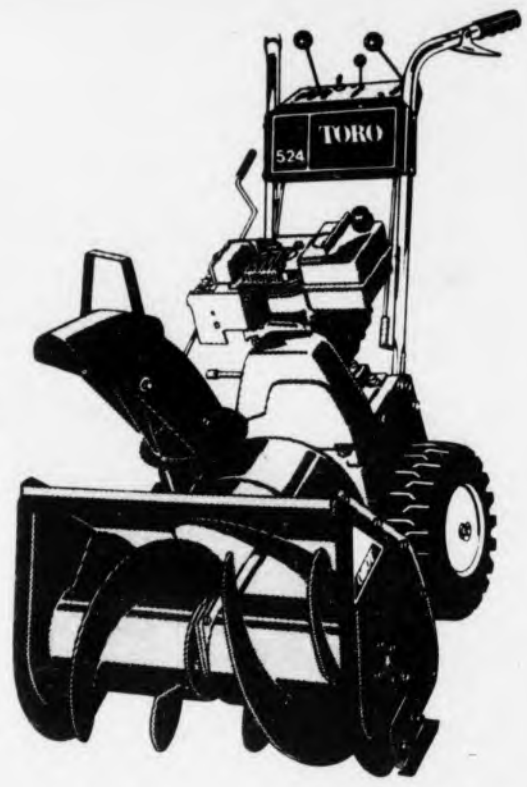
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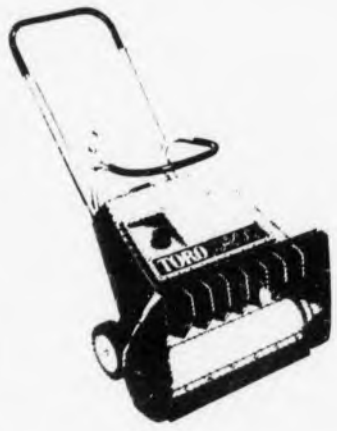
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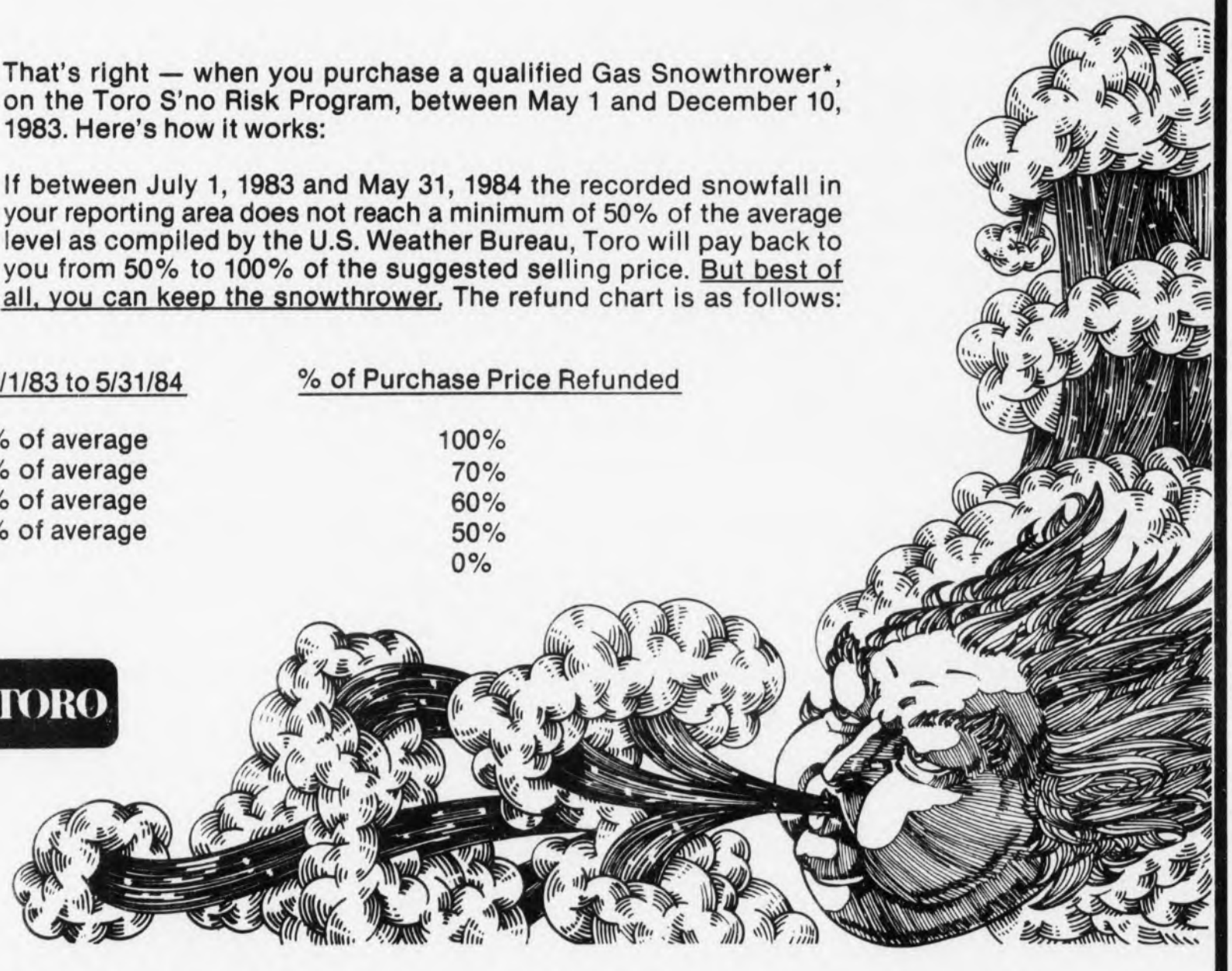


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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 38 | wednesday, june 29, 1983 | telephone 383-6731 | 30 cents

Cohasset will develop low income housing, officials say

In order to maintain state grant money appropriated for water and sewer projects, the town will attempt to demonstrate a good faith effort to develop a low income housing plan.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he and a selectman, housing authority and planning board officials will meet early next month with representatives of the state office of Communities and Development.

At that time, the town will try to convince the state that implementation of low income housing within the town will be a reality. Without that sign of good faith, Lanza said, money for two water and sewer projects will be withheld by that state office.

In a letter earlier this month to selectmen, the state office notified the town that sewer and water rehabilitation grants are in jeopardy unless selectmen agree to sign an agreement for low income family housing development. The office informed the selectmen that "the town appears to be unreasonably restrictive regarding low-income development."

According to Lanza, the state will request that town officials sign a memorandum of agreement which stipulates that the town will make a good faith effort toward resolving its lack of low income family housing.

Lanza, who has dealt with this state office during his tenure as assistant executive secretary in Wayland and in Yarmouth, said as long as the town displays its intention to develop this type of housing program, the grant money should not be withheld.

The state has informed the town that unless the housing program is defined, state monies will not be appropriated.

That action would jeopardize the $500,000 state planning advance for the sewer systems, and more importantly, the $174,612 grant for the water mains on Atlantic Avenue. Lanza said the engineering work for that project is on hold until this housing issue is resolved.

The design of the water rehabilitation project is almost underway, Lanza said, but has been delayed until the fate of the state grant is decided. The town has appropriated the remainder of the $395,000 water main project.

Lanza said the state might expect Cohasset to apply for Scattered Site Family Public Housing Funds, and to carefully scrutinize the zoning bylaws so as not to exclude low income housing development.

"The town intends to take this notice from the state very seriously," Lanza said. "In a time of fiscal constraints, state monies are necessary. It's not a good idea to jeopardize state funds."

The executive secretary added that as long as a good faith effort is demonstrated by Cohasset, and the town does not "drag along," he does not foresee the forfeiture of state monies.

He noted that the town was advised of this possibility by the state in the fall of 1982. Although some communication was made between the town and the state at that time, the issue was not resolved to the state's satisfaction.

Lanza said the two project grants are the only state funds in jeopardy, although future grant applications could also be affected. If the state was not assured of Cohasset's attempt to develop a low income housing plan, applications for Economic Development Assistance grants, Conservation Land Grants and Open Space Recreation Funds will also be in jeopardy.

Phone shutdown could happen again

By Mike Berger

The saddest aspect to last week's near telephone shutdown in Cohasset is it could happen again and there would be no advance warning to Cohasset phone customers.

Service gradually was restored to 60 percent of affected Cohasset phone customers by 5 p.m. Wednesday although some residents including state Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray say their telephone service wasn't restored until Thursday.

When a major telephone cable was cut Monday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m., phone service was immediately cut to the Police and Fire Departments for nearly three hours.

This meant residents had to pull a fire alarm if fire broke out or travel to the police station to report an incident.

Fortunately, both the Police and Fire Depts. reported no major emergencies during this three-hour break.

This three-hour non-telephone service to the town's emergency departments greatly concerns Executive Secretary Mark Lanza who is calling for development of an internal Civil Defense communications systems.

"What last week proved is there is no definite Civil Defense system or plan and there should be. There has to be something worked out between our emergency departments and New England Telephone," said Lanza.

He had earlier sent a letter to N.E.T. officials from selectmen criticizing the telephone company's planned rebate system for no phone service.

Jackie Jung, N.E.T. spokesman discussed the matter with Lanza Monday but she still maintains the N.E.T. policy will be followed.

She said the policy is customers are entitled to a rebate procedure for customers who are without service for 24 hours.

Those people who have been without service should call the N.E.T. Business office to arrange for an adjustment. The amount of adjustment will depend on the type of service, she said.

Lanza wrote to Gerald Freche, N.E.T. president after a letter was drafted and presented to selectmen last week by Cohasset resident Peter Pratt.

The letter, sent to N.E.T., says, "Regarding the recent telephone service outages of large scale, which have occurred, for periods in excess of 24 hours in the

[turn to page 4]

American wins cable license

By Theresa Sullivan

Selectmen approved a provisional cable television license for American Cablesystems last week.

A final 15-year license will be granted to the company in a year or less if all regulations are met and approved by selectmen and Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

Within this time, the company must rent space for its cables to run between telephone and electrical wires on telephone poles and the company must set up a local office.

American Cablesystems General Manger Steve Farquhar said they intend to locate their cable office in Cohasset Village but the exact location has not yet been determined.

American was the only firm to apply to Cohasset for a cable license.

Anne Berman, American Cablesystems representative said, it would be poor business sense for another company to locate in Cohasset because the company has received preliminary licenses in Scituate, Norwell and Hull.

In addition, the firm has received a recommendation from Hingham's Cable Advisory Committee as the town's cable operator.

The company owns final licenses in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Arlington and Newburyport.

If the final license is granted by Cohasset select-

[turn to page 4]

Ripley reflects on 'fulfilling and worthwhile' times

by Moira McCarthy

Former Cohasset School Supt. William Ripley has seen a lot of changes since he graduated from Hingham High in 1920. He has seen most of them from first hand experience.

After attending his 63rd class reunion last Saturday, he paused to reflect.

"I don't think parents give teachers the support they used to, as far as discipline goes," he said, "But I don't think education today is as bad as the public, and Reagan, make it out to be. It's up to the individual, just as it used to be. Those who are there to learn, learn. Those who are there for the ride go through too."

Ripley began teaching in 1926, right after he graduated from Brown University with a major in chemistry.

"I came home from college, and Orvis Collins (then superintendent of Hingham and Cohasset schools) called me and said he wanted me to teach, so I said OK."

Ripley went to work at Cohasset's Osgood High School, which has been torn down since then.

In 1942, Ripley was named high school principal and Cohasset school superintendent. The jobs were so small, he said, they were considered one in the same.

But in 1952, the jobs were split and he became superintendent alone.

There were some things that happened in those years that aren't so different from the struggles that teachers face today.

During the depression, he said, all their jobs were in danger, so each teacher took a five per cent cut. Ripley's starting annual salary as a teacher, was $1600.

"There were no teachers unions back them," he said, "In fact, teachers unions were not prominent until after I was a superintendent, in the late 60's."

While teaching, Ripley took a summer job in a boys' camp in Maine to suppliment his income. He was paid in room and board for the entire summer. But although the financial struggles of teaching have remained through the years, Ripley says education has changed.

"Education has really stiffened up and advanced since then," he said. "It's much more specific now. It has to be because society is much more complex today."

Ripley said the advanced technology of computers has a large part in that change.

That seems amazing to him, especially when he looks back on bringing the first televisions into the Cohasset grammar school.

"We thought it was a big deal then, and now everyone has two or three homes, with computer hook ups for them."

Back when Ripley was a student in Hingham, things wer e even less complicated than that.

He remembers having a radio, and barely getting the

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week

Colors approved

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission unanimously approved Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle's request for green as a new color for the trash barrel receptacles around the common, and a light gray paint for the bus stop.

The Commission is authorized to rule on color changes in the neighborhood of the Common under town bylaws.

Acting Chairman, Charles Wheelwright, in the absence of Chairman Peter Wood, and Vice Chairman Barbara Weisenfluh, said he observed considerable rusting on the iron parts of the receptacles.

Peter's goldfish

Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle has quietly seeded goldfish in the pool at the town common the last few years. The number of the goldfish number in the hundreds.

"I can see the schools of goldfish from my second floor window, and they are just beautiful!" Elizabeth Stevenson of 13 North Main Street said as she complimented Laugelle last week.

Laugelle says the goldfish hide under the leaves on the bottom of the undrained pool in the winter, and are apparently breeding successfully.

Although the mallard ducks which frequent the pond are visible to a driver in an automobile passing by the common, the goldfish are not. Stop a few moments on a sunny day and walk over to the pond to enjoy Peter's surprise. But the fish are less visible under cloudy skies.

Cedar St. health complaint

The health board received a complaint from Eleanor (Cooney) Smith of 62 Cedar St. regarding a sample of soil found on the site of the septic system. Briggs Associates, a Norwell engineering firm, tested the sample and found severe limitations."

Smith said she had retained lawyers, and could start a ten taxpayer suit in court, if the matter was not investigated. She did not say who took the sample, or who paid for the analysis.

The health board agreed if the site showed more clay than sand, Eliopoulos should order a cease and desist order.

But if only pockets of clay were found an order would not be necessary.

Construction is continuing on the community septic system at the 18-unit Cedar ledge, condominium project.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopalus and engineer John Modzelewski determined last week there are only isolated pockets of clay at the site.

Cards for committeemen

Selectmen have issued identification cards to newly appointed members of town committees.

Cohasset Common Historic District Commissioner Thomas Atkinson had questioned whether under the town bylaws a new appointment was valid unless the nominee had accepted the membership in writing.

Stephenson says the letters to all new nominees from selectmen advise them to accept their appointments in writing, and be sworn in by the town clerk.

Acting Chairman Charles Wheelwright said Executive Secretary Mark Lanza had also sent them a letter with suggestions as to how their meetings should be conducted.

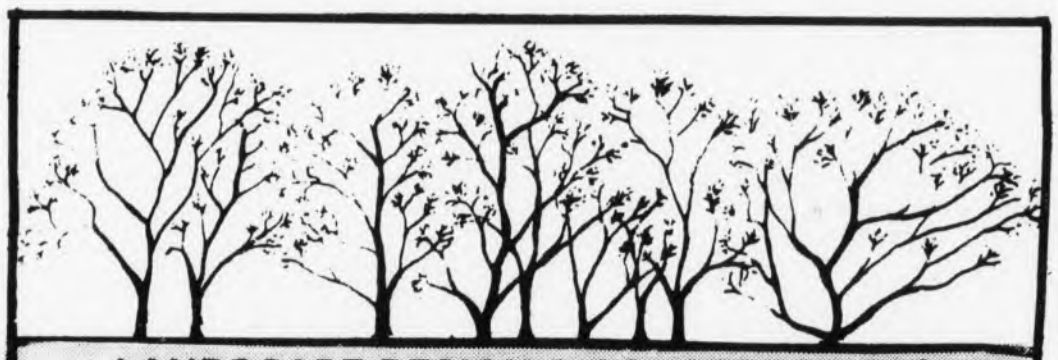
Committee member Elizabeth Stevenson asked if the committee should meet monthly on a regular basis, whether or not they had appeals on which to rule.

Wheelwright said this was suggested by Lanza.

It has been proposed the new committee, which will take effect after July 1 could meet the second Tuesday of every month. Another proposal is updating additions to committee regulations, when members do not have other business to consider. More committee meetings might improve relationships between members, since they would know each other better, if they met regularly.

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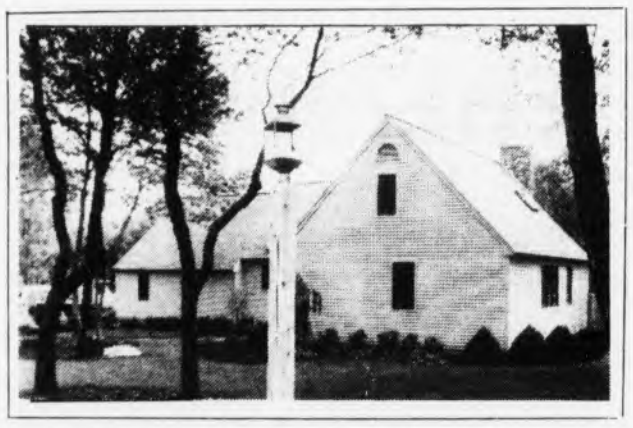
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Cohasset
A STATEMENT IN GOING FIRST CLASS.

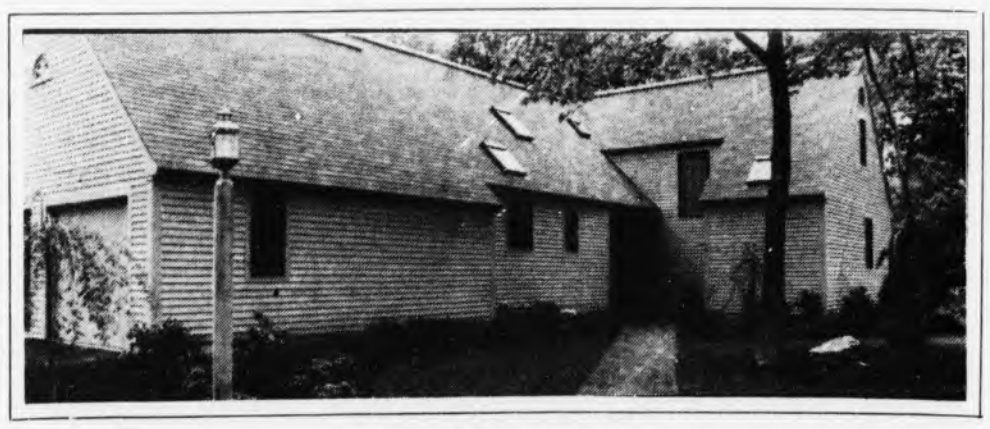
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Gallery 360

. . . Cohasset's week

Early 4th deadline

The Fourth of July means an early deadline for the **Mariner.**

Advertising copy and news releases should be in hand at the **Mariner** office, 58 Main Street, Marshfield or P.O. Box 682, Marshfield by Friday at 2 p.m.

The staff will be among those deviling eggs (or other events) in celebration of the nation's birthday. Ordinarily the staff works during Monday holidays. Not this one, however. The early deadline means we can see you at the beach during the holiday and still put out the news.

The **Mariner** next week will be a July Fourth festival, featuring special events on the South Shore, including the Scituate boat race, a Fourth parade and a dog show.

Band concerts

The first of four scheduled Band Concerts on the Common will be sponsored by the Recreation Department Friday evening, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, directed by Richard Whitmarsh.

Murray favors bill

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) attended the Joint Transportation Committee recently.

Murray, who represents Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, discussed a bill which calls for a bond issue to improve transportation throughout the Commonwealth.

She spoke in favor of the bill, but stressed that money from the bond issue should be used to construct a monorail from Boston down Route 3.

Town Hall Study Committee

A Town Hall Study Committee has been established, consisting of five members including an architect and an engineer.

The committee, which will meet as often as necessary but not less than monthly, will accomplish the following;

1) determine the office space needs for all town departments and offices currently located in Town Hall and other departments except the water and sewer.

2) determine whether the current Town Hall can be renovated to meet the office space needs of the Town for the offices mentioned in C 1, above.

3) look for existing buildings and land whether publicly owned or privately owned which may be used to meet the town's municipal office space needs.

4) look for alternative sites whether publicly or privately owned to construct a Town Hall.

5) develop project cost and time estimates for all alternatives explored to meet the town's office space needs.

6) explore various alternative approaches to financing the purchase, construction, or renovation of a Town Hall.

7) assist selectmen in seeking the support of the Capital Budget Committee, Advisory Committee and Town Meeting to secure funding for the proposed contract.

8) submit written progress reports to selectmen at least quarterly.

Correction

P.S. Correction. Last week a "p.s." appeared on the wrong letter on editorial page 9. It incorrectly followed Anne Koehrer's letter when it should have been after Erin O'Brien's letter thanking the Cohasset Swim Center's staff for helping to open the facility.

Our apologies to Anne and Erin. Ed.

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Telephone shutdown

[continued from page 1]

town of Cohasset, the Cohasset Board of Selectmen hereby requets that the New England Telephone Company take certain measures outlined below."

"Such measures are put forward with the intent of 1. seeking a fair rate adjustment for Cohasset residents thus affected, 2. avoiding such outages, with the attending threats to the public safety of the town, in the future.

" Acting on behalf of the residents and businesses of the town of Cohasset, the majority of whom lost telephone service within the last several days, we seek a 'mass rate adjustment," so called, which shall credit Cohasset rate payers in an equitable manner for service interruption.

"Rather than have each rate payer thus situated petition your firm for a pro-rated crdit for service loss, we request that New England Telephone award credits and rebates on customer billiings for the period in question."

"It is our belief that the telephone customers of Cohasset have suffered enough inconvenience in recent days without having to be further burdened with the time consuming process of seeking rebates after receiving your next scheduled billing.

"Further we request that an officer of the New England Telephone Company deliver to our board, no more than 60 days hence, a written policy, promulgated by your firm which details the manner in which the company shall attept to avoid such service outages in the Town of Cohasset in the future."

The letter also says N.E.T. and state subcontractors should have better communications and N.E.T. officials should not publicly be discussing the effect of the telephone outage on home and business burgular systems.

Jung was asked how a phone outage could be prevented in the future. She said she could not guarantee it won't happen again but N.E.T. officials are serious that the correct installation procedures be followed by all contractors involved.

She said N.E.T. is concerned about its customers and also its workers too who had to work around the clock to fix the cables.

N.E.T. has blamed Guthrie Fence Inc. of Springfield for causing two power outages withint two weeks. Guthrie Fence was contracted by the state Dept. of Public Works to install new guard rails on Route 3A.

But the Guthrie Fence president denied these claims and said the cable cut was caused by N.E.T. workers.

Whenever underground construction is begun, the state has ordered all contractors to call "Dig Safe" to arrange final construction plans.

Ron Hastie, Guthrie Fence president, said N.E.T. representatives did not attend a pre-construction and were late when Guthrie workers were ready to begin construction.

Hastie said Guthrie workers waited until N.E.T. workers arrived. The cable markings were noted but Hastie said N.E.T. workers marked the wrong ones.

This, he said, was done two weeks in a row. As a result he pulled his workers off the job and he won't send them back until "this whole situation is straigtened out and the telephone company gets themselves together."

Jung responded that Guthrie Fence officials did not give the mandatory 72-hour notice of Dig Safe to N.E.T.

She added, "N.E.T. did everything possible and then some to avoid this. We unequivocally told Guthrie Fence where our cable lines were."

Murray said nothing from a legislative standpoint can be done to prevent a telephone outage from happening again but she acknowledged she is disappointed in the way "things were handled."

American wins cable license

[continued from page 1]

men, installation will begin within a year. Cable installation will be free for the first 60 days and there will be a $20 charge after that.

Subscribers will have a choice between purchasing Focus at $4.95 a month and Supercable at $7.95 a month.

Focus programming includes local programming and off-the-air channels. This will mean better reception for television Channels 56, 12 and 5 etc.

Supercable offers Focus services, video rock and roll, local channels and satellite channels.

Premium channels such as Home Box Office, Show Time, Walt Disney and Bravo (a culture channel) and a sports channel will cost the cable customer between $4.95 and $8.95 a month.

The advent of cable also means changes to the School Dept which will have the ability to televise live local school events, sports and school committee meetings.

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Ripley reflects on 'fulfilling and worthwhile' times

[continued from page 1]

message through, because technology hadn't advanced enough.

And he remembers going for Saturday afternoon rides in his grandfather's Maxwell (the car of the times).

"People didn't drive everywhere in those days. A car was something to take for a ride on a Saturday afternoon. It was that much of a novelty. Nowadays, you don't even go for rides. You just go."

"And everytime you got home from a ride, the question was, 'how many flats did you get?"

Social activities in those days seem tame compared to todays high school events.

There were Red Sox games (Ripley saw the Sox capture the penant in '16') and of course Saturday night dances. They all danced to 'Margie,' well chaperoned and youths were usually home by 9:30 p.m.

Daytime was usually spent playing ball or going skating.

"But you had chores to do around the home that kept you busy. You were usually all worked out by noontime."

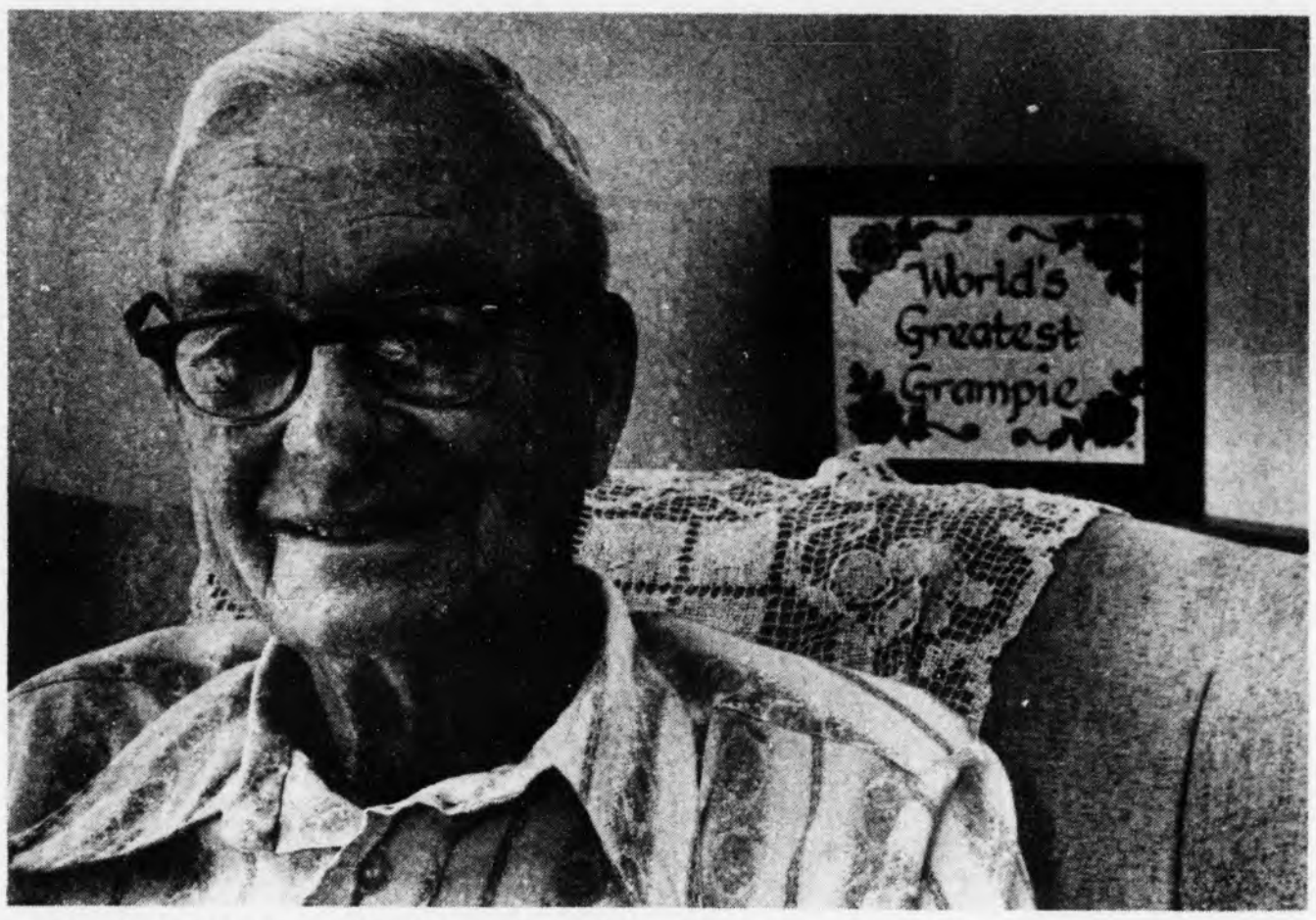
As Ripley looks back, all seemed fulfilling and very much worthwhile. There were actually some ways in which society was more lax back then.

"We used to have a bonfire at midnight on the fourth of July, right in the middle of the Common. Do you think people would stand for that today?"

Vacations however, were a bit different.

"On our February vacations, we'd go to Boston for day. That was a big deal. Now high schoolers go to France for the week. If we went to Boston, it was a big deal."

"But we didn't know any better. We thought we were having fun. We enjoyed simple things, and thought we were having a grand time. Maybe we were. Yes, I do believe we were."



Former school superintendent William Ripley, known to some as the "World's Greatest Grampie," shares his reflections on the past and thoughts about present. (Derr photo)

Health board slide show on water management

July 14, the Board of Health will have a short slide tape show, "Out of Sight-Not Out of Danger." The show addresses groundwater management and protection. Further, it will discuss information on groundwater movement, contamination, and protection techniques.

The film was photographed and written by Laurie Mazerov a D.E.Q.E. staff person. Sandy Mullaney of D.E.Q.E. will attend July 14 and answer questions. The location of the show will be announced the week of July 10. Please call the Board of Health office for those who are interested in attending. The board needs an estimate of interested people so they can arrange an adequate location.

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around town

☐Herb Crehan has been enjoying his 41st birthday since June 28 when he celebrated his 40th birthday. Happy Birthday, Herb!

☐Ray Kasperowicz will end his 40th year July 9 when his 40th birthday arrives. He'd like everyone to know that he didn't win last week's race because of his brand new sails. Happy 40th, Ray!.

☐Chris Bartow will be celebrating his 9th birthday July 9. He isn't "into" which year is ending or beginning; he's just into birthdays. Happy wishes, Chris, on your day!

Spencer S. Briggs, formerly of Cohasset, was awarded a bachelor of Business Administration degree in June from the University of Oklahoma. He lives in Norman, Oklahoma, where he is the manager of a restaurant.

☐Barry Tufts received his degree from Tufts Dental School on June 10. Jim Lonborg, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, was another of Barry's class to receive his degree.

☐Harry Ritter was spotted on Channel Four a couple of nights ago, warning all of the residents of the dangers when youths jump off Mill River Bridge. The recent drowning at the quarries prompted Channel Four to investigate some of the bridges that are known, alerting everyone of the dangers. As they were filming, some of the kids were on the news too...jumping from the bridge!

☐The next time you see Steve Keating, Barry or Paul Buckley, be sure to ask them to show you their latest acquisitions. All three received beautiful rings for being on the University of Maine, Orono, football team. Maine won the championship in the Yankee Conference last fall. There was a lot of hard work involved, but that ring had to have made it all worthwhile.

☐Scott Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels of 112 Beach Street, received his Architecture degree recently from the Boston Architectural Center.

☐Patty Johnson reports that she had a fabulous year at Syracuse University, and can't wait to go back in the fall. Meanwhile, Patty is having a busy summer as one of the lifeguards at Sandy Beach.

☐The reason that you haven't seen Mike Casey performing his waterskiing skills this summer is one that I hate to report. Mike injured his knee during a lacrosse game at school and had to have extensive surgery to have it repaired. The doctors say he will be out of commission for a long time, but...if you see a waterskier with a cast you won't have to wonder who it is!

☐Happy Birthday to Chrissie Pompeo, who will be sweet sixteen on July 4, Independence Day!

☐Eleanor Pozatek of Surrey Drive recently received her bachelor of science degree in Psychology-Rehabilitation Counseling from Emmanuel College's Division of Continuing Education in Boston.

☐James Froio, Jr., of Cohasset was named to the Dean's List at Salem State College recently.

☐Two Cohasset students graduated from Connecticut College recently and were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees. They are Martha Marie Bitsberger, daughter of Rev. Donald E. Bitsberger of Hammond St. and Eva F. Bitsberger of Boston, MA. Major: Psychology based Human Relations. Honors: Phi Peta Kappa, cum laude.

Elisabeth Anne Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sheehy of 57 Jerusalem Drive also graduated from Connecticut College. Her major was Psychology.



Dina Sestito and Torin Sweeney try to push over Betsy Calvi and Dave Rourke during "chicken fight" in the water at Sandy Beach.

☐Gordon Flint of Cohasset was elected president and director of the Northeast Bank N.A. of Farmington, Maine.

He started his banking career with the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston in 1968, and joined the Trust and Investment Division of Northeast Bank in Lewiston, Maine in 1973, where his most recent position was vice president and trust officer.

Flint, a Cohasset native, graduated from Cohasset High School and Bowdoin College. He also attended the National Graduate Trust School held at Northwestern University.

He is currently a director of the Maine Bankers Association and the Maine Estate Planning Council.

Active in Bowdoin Alumni affairs, he was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America by the Jaycees in 1971. He is married to the former Patricia Skehan, also of Cohasset and are the parents of three children, Andrew, Peter and Sarah.

☐Navy Lt. James Brackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brackett of Atlantic Ave., reported for duty aboard the guided missile frigate USS Wadsworth, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

☐Had a favorable comment last week ..the condition of Sandy Beach is much improved (parking lot-wise). Whether it is due to the bottle bill or the kids caring to clean up or a combination of both, it's working! Keep it up, everyone!

☐Only Joe Hoffman would ask Joseph McLean how the water was after he returned from the island swim last week.

☐Jeff Steele is grinning from ear to ear lately. Her daughter Nina, complete with two grandchildren, has moved to Hingham. Now Jeff can visit Nina and her husband without having to travel to Maine to do so. And need I add how much she loves having her grandchildren around?

☐Hope everyone caught the Today Show last week, where Rik Tinory performed in a special about Boston. His song, "Boston, the Only Place For Me," was written and sung by him.

☐Congratulations to the recent Deer Hill School grads, and here's hoping they all love the junior high. Not to worry, though, everyone gets lost once, then it's a "piece of cake."

☐The Cohasset Sailing Club gets underway this week and memberships are still available. The only equipment that you need to provide is a life jacket! It's great fun, as well as being a good learning opportunity (for both adults and children over 10 years-old). Join up by calling Kevin Cooke at the clubhouse or Joyce Conway at 383-1621.

☐A sure sign of summer is the Carillon Recitals, which are held every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. It's really nice to see the people surrounding the Common with their chairs thoroughly enjoying the music.

☐Dan Bowen leaves for "Boot Camp" this week, part of his West Point program. He will certainly be missed.

☐Last week it was the telephone, this week the electricity was out during the thunderstorms. Makes one realize how much we depend on "modern conveniences."

☐Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perroncello returned recently from Washington, D.C., where they spent five days at the Crystal Gateway Hotel. They went to attend the eighth bi-annual reunion of the 66th Infantry Division of World War II. Ralph was one of 780 members of the Division, and reports that he had a grand time and it was great to see everyone again.

☐Another Keating "bit the dust" last Saturday, leaving just one for Mom, Margaret, to worry about. Good luck and best wishes to Tom and Denise. May your future be a bright and happy one.

☐Try Joan Pinkham's "Choco-scotch clusters" if you want to be an instant hit in your family. They are yummy and easy, too!

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Festival a celebration of the arts

A juried selection of crafts booths will ring the Cohasset Common during the South Shore Arts Festival, Friday, July 1 through July 4.

The South Shore Art Center's 28th annual celebration of the arts has included a section for crafts among its juried shows.

Prior to this year the craft entrants were not juried. This new dimension to the craft section should make for an exciting selection of crafts.

The Arts Festival is open to the public from 10 a.m. to dusk each of the four days.

An array of activities includes the juried shows, performing groups, an invitational sculpture show, children's activities, gourmet picnics and artist demonstrations.

Pottery entries in the craft exhibit include Judy Rossman of Scituate; Lesli Scott of Amherst; Anne Appleton Clarke of Rindge, New Hamshire; Gail J.L. Kass of Waterboro, Maine; and Toby Goldstein of Hingham.

Lynn Tilden of Scituate will bring her stained glass and Kristi Furbush of Newton Centre will bring painted barretts. Scrimshaw jewelry will be shown by Marilyn Hassett of Marshfield. John Hunter Wetmore of Duxbury will bring his silver buckles and belts.

Nancy Latady of Scituate will come with her weaving and knits and Amiee Constant of Quincy will bring her hand-painted shirts.

The quality and variety of this year's craft booths will give viewers an opportunity to see the workmanship.

The South Shore Art Center's own gift shop at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will also be open during the festival. The gift shop carries handmade items by its artists.

For more information call the Center at 383-9548.

CHAMPAGNE PREVIEW

Preceding the Arts Festival the South Shore Arts Festival Champagne Preview of the winners from the juried shows will be held Thursday, June 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Champagne Preview will be held on the Common grounds and the awards will be made to the winners of the juried shows.

Guests attending this gala event will also view the Invitational Sculpture Show of works by three Boston artists — Obie Simonis, Jessica Straus and Robin Shores.

The winners from the juried shows in paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and photographs represent a quality of work reaching an international level. The jurors for the exhibits feel the quality of works will make the Festival most exciting and enjoyable.

Music for the Champagne Preview will be provided by the Pro Arte Consort. A small donation will be taken at the door for the preview. Call the Center, 383-9548 to RSVP.

Here is the schedule of the 28th Annual South Shore Art Festival from July 1 to July 4:

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Champagne Preview...prize winning paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and photographs, music by Pro Arte Consort and Festival Grounds.

FRIDAY, JULY 1 THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 4

Juried Art Exhibition, tents; Members Show, tents; Juried Photography, tents; Invitational Art Exhibition, Second Congregational Church; Children's Activities, tents; Demonstrations, On the Common; Registration for Summer Classes, South Shore Art Center; Sat.-Mon., Craft Booths, On the Common; Gourmet Picnics, Unitarian Parish House, Sunday; Second Congregational Church, Monday; and Carillon Concerts, daily, except Sunday, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; 1 to 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Noon to 2 p.m., Judy Rossman, Clay Demonstration; noon to 1 p.m., Pat Laliberte, Weaving Demonstration; Noon to 2 p.m., Picnic while it lasts, Second Congregational Church grounds; 12:30 p.m., "Folk Tale Collage," Cohasset Drama Workshop Director, Ron Emmons; 1 to 2 p.m., Children, None Such Revelers, Early Music, Mime, Puppetry; 1 to 3 p.m., Clement Micarelli, Clothed Figure Oil Painting Demonstration; 4:30 to 5 p.m., Adele Baruch, Poetry Readings; 5 to 6 p.m., Artists' Hour.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

11:45 a.m., Kinderchor (Children's Chorus) South Shore Conservatory of Music, directed by Margo Euler; noon to 2 p.m., Judy Rossman, Clay Demonstration; noon to 1 p.m., Lynn Titleman Kizzotto, Dough Figures Demonstration; Noon, Children, Judith Black, Storyteller; noon to 2 p.m., Picnic, while it lasts, Unitarian Parish House grounds; 1 to 2 p.m., "Painting the Festival", four artists painting chosen scenes in various media. There will be a drawing for finished paintings Monday at 4:30 p.m.; 1 p.m., "Folktale Collage,"Cohasset Drama Workshop, Ron Emmons, Director.; 2 to 3 p.m., Marie Hosang-Doland, Bagpipes; 3 to 4 p.m., Syma, Traditional Nigerian Clay Techniques Demonstration; 4 to 5 p.m., Carillon Concert, Bancroft Memorial Carillon, St. Stephen's Church, Guest Recital, Todd Fair, Carilloneur in Amsterdam, Holland.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, July 1 — 3:30 p.m., Bill Reid, Scrimshaw demonstration; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Band Concert, South Shore Concert Band, sponsored by Recreation Dept.

Saturday, July 2 from noon to 2 p.m., Judy Rossman, Clay Demonstration; noon to 1 p.m., Carlo Conte, "Minature Chairs" Demonstration; noon Children, You and Me Puppets; 1 to 2 p.m., Joanne Lehi leading "New Games" for the whole family; and 2 p.m., "Portraits in Verse," Cohasset Drama Workshop Director, Ron Emmons; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Seeing Values and Colors, Judeth Wiers Demonstration; 3 to 5 p.m., President's Choice opening, South Shore Art Center Gallery; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Bill Reid, Scrimshaw Demonstration.

Art Center summer classes

CLASSES

The Art Center is accepting enrollments for summer courses.

There will be two sessions from July 5 to July 29 and August 1 to August 26.

Courses offered include courses in Basic Drawing, Seeing Selectively, Portraiture, Portrait: The Clothed Figure, Watercolor, Introductory Drawing, Introductory Painting, Outdoor Watercolor, Stained Glass, Beginning Photography, Intermediate/Advanced Photography. One-week intensive workshops include: Three-day Pastel Portrait, Outdoor Drawing and Painting, Landscape Painting for Intermediate and Advanced, Introductory Drawing for Beginning and Intermediate, Outdoor Painting, Sculpture Workshop in Wax, Advanced Photo Workshop.

Some of the courses and workshops carry credit through the Mass. College of Art. Many of the courses may also meet requirements for the South Shore Art Center Painting and Drawing Certificate. Advanced registration is required.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

The Art Center is accepting enrollments for children's summer classes.

They are: Children's Art Workshop, June 27 to July 1, 10:30 a.m. to noon (meet at Center), taught by Serena Brundige; Exploring with Paint and Pencil, seven to 11 only, beginning July 5, Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., taught by Serena Brundige; Painting and Drawing Landscape, 12 to 16 year-olds, beginning July 12, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., taught by Susan Rodgerson.

Children's Clay, six to 12 years-old, beginning July 6, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:30 to 3 p.m., taught by Syma.

Advanced registration is required.

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Editorial

The Minelli Case

We don't make a habit of second-guessing the school department's handling of personnel questions. Hiring and firing is the prerequisite of good management, and neither education nor professionalism is served when as a matter of regularity personnel decisions become subject to the vagaries of public opinion — ours included.

But the school department's case in terminating Head Basketball Coach Ed Minelli seems so powerfully vacuous that unless there is a sudden windfall of credibility on the part of the school department, we will urge the school committee to vote to retain Minelli.

Let's look at the record.

The record shows that Minelli took a team that no one wanted to coach in 1981-82, stuck with that team while it won only one game, then led the 1982-83 team to a much-improved 9-11 record.

The record shows that, although, as we shall see later, there is a small faction of parents and others who don't support Minelli, the man is liked and respected by the great majority of his players, their families, and the growing number of Cohasset basketball boosters.

The record shows that Coach Minelli tends to do extra little things that show good citizenship and lead by example. He volunteers his time at the Recreation Department. He drives kids home when they need rides and he takes his players to college basketball games in Boston. He has arranged for a Cohasset-Hanover game next year to be played at Walter Brown Arena as the preview of the Boston University-Penn State game. That'll be a once-in-a-lifetime thrill for many of his players.

But the record also shows that Superintendent Eugene Crowell and high school Principal Richard Streeter have stated that they do not believe Minelli has taught sound fundamentals. Asked by the **Mariner** to elaborate, Streeter cited an instance during the season when an opposing team (as he reports) ran off a dozen consecutive points without Minelli's calling a time-out.

If that's as far as "fundamental" inadequacy goes, to the **Mariner** it's the sort of comment that has a barroom as its natural habitat. You can hear similar comments any night of the week around last call. We'd hardly know if the criticism contained in the comment is correct, but even if it is it hardly seems the criterion on which the issue of the leadership of our youth ought to be decided.

Furthermore, the record also shows that Minelli's "fundamental" inadequacies were only raised after-the-fact of his being dumped by school administrators. In this regard we can't help but recall the effort to dump Mr. Streeter himself a number of years ago. In that case Streeter argued successfully (and in our view, correctly) that he had not been notified of perceived inadequacies in a timely manner that would have allowed him to correct same. When his case was finally settled, Streeter was reinstated with a full year's back pay.

It is true that part-time coaches do not have the same legal protection from administrative vagaries that tenured teachers do. But isn't the principle the same even if the structure is not? Isn't a man who serves the youth of Cohasset for a relative pittance entitled to simple courtesy from the town and its representatives? Doesn't Minelli have a right to be told if his time-out timing is poor in time to save his scalp?

It all frankly smells like a bag-job, by which we mean an action taken for reasons that have little or nothing to do with what our administrative officials would wish us to believe.

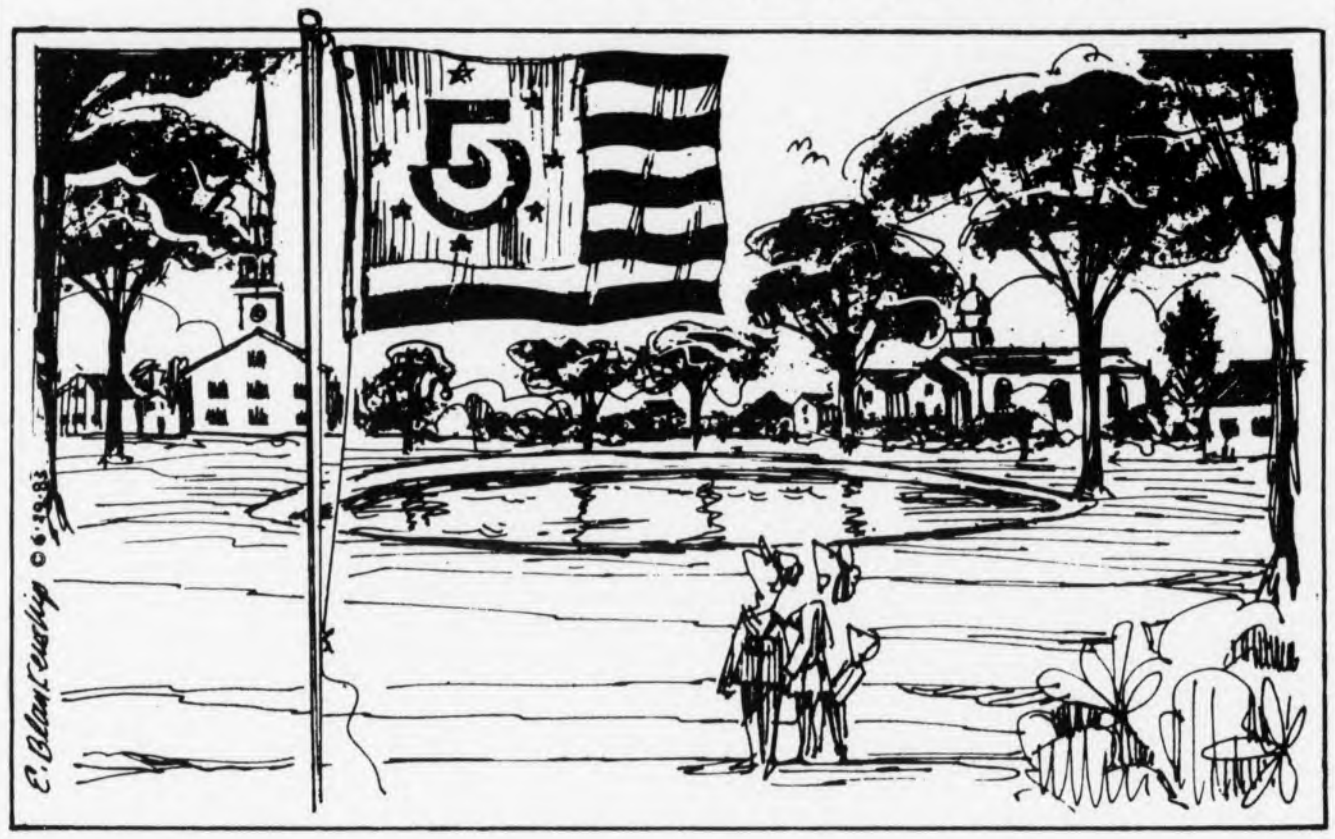
The record also shows that many people close to the situation rightly or wrongly suspect that this termination came about as the result of an influential parent's deciding that his own child would get more playing time under a coach other than Minelli.

The **Mariner** does not necessarily believe that this is why Minelli was dismissed, but the fact that many do believe it is reason enough not to dismiss Minelli on the flimsy case thus far presented by the school department. Nothing could be more destructive for Cohasset schools, for Cohasset basketball, and for every one of our kids, than for an impression to be left — even if it is inaccurate — that athletes with influential parents can garner playing time they don't really deserve based on the current development of their skills.

That's exactly what people are going to believe if the school committee votes on July 13 to approve Mr. Minelli's dismissal as requested by the school administration. What the committee ought to do July 13 is to afford the administration one more opportunity to put some credible reasons on the record for terminating Minelli. There may be valid reasons that haven't yet been heard.

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Another day on the Common for Channel 5 and you.
TV personalities mingled with the crowd with everyone agreeing a good time was had by all. Station promo budgets $30,000 in addition to $25,000 bond. Town's only remuneration to be 'a flag like last year'



"...Well, they did say they'd give us another flag this year..."

These are the best years

By Claire McDonough

I remember when the Dragon and I had four youngsters under four years old.

Someone's diapers always needed changing. Peanut butter was smeared on everything. For the fifth consecutive year I wore maternity clothes.

Every morning I put flouride drops in orange juice and gave it to the kids. They poured it on the floor.

We speculated that any day our floor would start to grow a perfect set of teeth. Every piece of furniture we owned was a G.I. (Generous Inlaws) benefit.

We dreamed of the candlelight dinners we enjoyed in the early months of our marriage, as we finished up the strained carrots and soggy bread crusts in our children's dishes.

The handwriting was on the wall—in unwashable crayon.

At least once a day my mother would visit. "Enjoy them while they're this age," she would say. "These are the best years of your life."

Then she would go home.

I would gnash my teeth behind her back. "It gets worse than this?" I would moan.

Some days I would literally snarl. "Her and her one kid."

And yet—has time distorted memory, or did those kids actually believe we were the two smartest people in the world? Did a kiss really cure everything short of bubonic plague or a burst appendix?

O.K., so they told the neighbors everything including my weight and age and the Dragon's average weekly take-home pay. Actually, they were bragging. They thought everything we had or did had to be the best in the world.

Could my mother have been right?

When they started school they became more critical. Other people's parents were richer, or smarter, or more charming. Our oldest son once told me it was all right for me to attend a meeting for parents of second graders, but I was not to talk or try to be funny, and I should bring something to do with my hands.

I surpressed a wild mental image of myself shelling peas in respectful silence while Sister Mary Hilarian and Everyone Else's Mother discussed Important Things.

I knew what he meant. He was terrified that I'd embarrass him.

Yet—and I'm certain of this—the testing of our home and our values was less a rejection of what we were as a searching for what they would be. They would test the waters in the outside world, then return to the known safety of home. Their parents weren't, after all, completely hopeless.

Even when the kids were in high school they were able to recognize a certain value in the old folks.

The Dragon's mother doted on the teenagers. "Enjoy them," she would say. "These are the best years of your life. Right now."

We would moan. Either her memory was faulty, or teenagers had changed since the years when she had to cope. We recalled the days when the worst thing to disturb our sleep was a hungry baby. We dreaded a midnight phone call.

And yet—the older children have moved away. Patrick is in college. Skipper and Breida are 15 and 16. We look around us, and we wonder. Is the best yet to be? Or are these years the last, the very last, of the best years of our lives?

Letters

An Anti-noise bylaw?

To the Editor and Neighbors:

The attached, written by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, indicates what progress has been made in "the battle for peace and quiet!"

We had good support at the Selectman's meeting June 15th, and they were all unanimously sympathetic.

The police department is supporting us in this, so you may call them and report any equipment noise you hear before 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Don't hesitate.

Thank you for your support in this matter. It's nice to

[turn to page 9]

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Murray's Memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray



A "Better Budget" for Fiscal 1984 would have to be a "Balanced Budget."

The "Balanced Budget 'Amendment," offered by Republican legislators during budget debate, essentially addresses the best case, worst case problem of not knowing how much revenue sources to match the amount spent by the state thereby balancing the budget.

Faced with a state budget that some fiscal experts estimate $140 million out of balance, House Republicans looked for a reasonable and responsible solution.

A "Better Budget" for Fiscal 1984 would have to be a "Balanced Budget."

The "Balanced Budget Ammendment," offered by Republican legislators during budget debate, essentially adresses the best case, worst case problem of not knowing how much revenue would be generated during the 1984 fiscal year.

In the worst case just enough money would be raised through taxes and other revenue sources to match the amount spent by the state thereby balancing the budget.

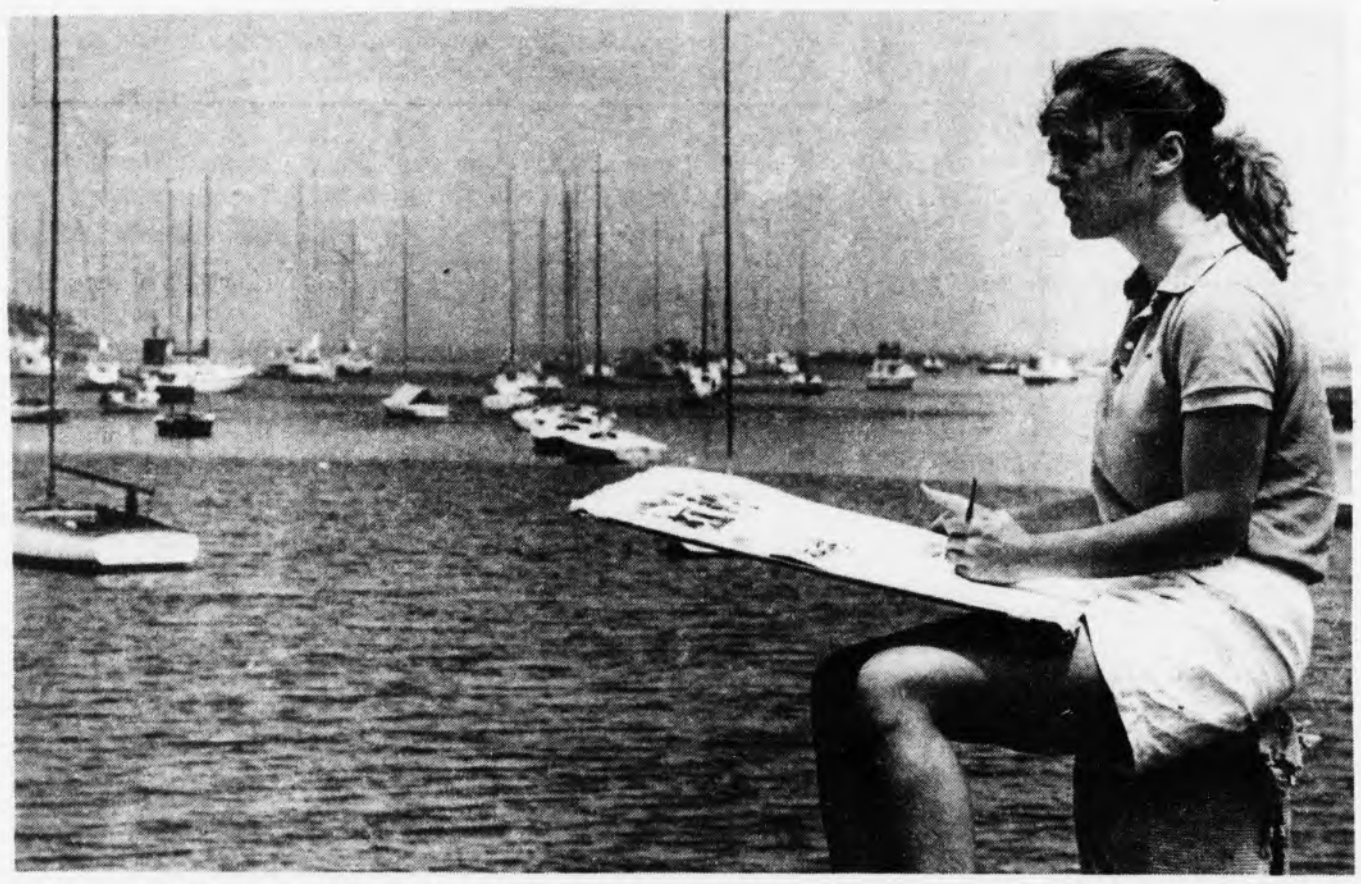
At best, if revenues amounted to more than current estimates, the state could start 1985 with a healthy balance.

How it would work:

State spending is up six and one-half per cent; the rate of inflation was four per cent; the difference between these is two and one-half per cent. Therefore, the "Balanced Budget Amendment" called for two and one-half per cent of the money appropriated to each agency and department to be placed in a reserve account.

If, toward the end of the fiscal cycle, an agency could prove through the governor and the state comptroller that some or all of their department's two and one-half requirements is strong and healthy. Moody's Investor Service cites Delaware as one of only two states in better financial shape now than in the mid-1970s. Debt service has been reduced from almost one per cent of the state budget in 1976 to 12 per cent in 1982, and Delaware is the only state to have had its bond rating improved five times since 1977.

The "Balanced Budget Amendment" did not pass in the Massachusetts Legislature this year, but like several of the key "Better Budget" concepts which have been incorporated in subsequent state budgets, we may see a move toward such fiscal discipline in coming years.



Cohasset's harbor and coastline provide painting material for many area artists. Here Beth Crotty works on a watercolor at Government Island. (Greg Derr photo)

Officials educated on the Open Meeting Law

Over 30 town officials and committee members including selectmen, were advised on the legal pitfalls of the Open Meeting Law and other other public matters recently.

Town counsel Richard Henderson, his associate Deborah Thaxter, John Slater III and Stephen Rider discussed procedures for obtaining the services of town counsel, the Open Meeting Law requirements, conflict of interest laws and Freedom on Information statutes.

The school committee may retain general counsel, and selectmen may retain outside counsel for labor negotiations. But no town officer, board or town committee, may retain other counsel at the expense of the town.

Under town bylaws the selectmen approve any town agency retaining town counsel.

In cases where town counsel may have a conflict of interest, such as having represented one of the parties on a private matter, special town counsel may be employed, Henderson said.

Hendersosn said his office gives "advice only." It is up to the board member seeking the advice to accept it, but he said, "no one is under legal obligation to follow the advice."

Henderson wants boards to notify selectmen through the executive secretary when they want to use town counsel since the selectmen "pay the bills,"

Except in emergency, his office wants written notice seven days in advance of any request of opinions.

He wants to be notified within 24 hours of receipt of any notifications of boards being sued because they have only 20 days to answer.

The majority of a board must vote to start anay litigation.

Deborah Thaxter, who handles courtroom proceedings, said minutes of meetings should be made public within 10 days, even if approval has not been voted.

Minutes of executive sessions can be kept secret as long as their publication would defeat the purpose of the meeting. She explained seven reasons to go into executive session.

Slater will be representing the board of health, planning board, school committee, school superintendent, and conservation commission.

Rider will be representing the water and sewer departments, appeals board, and building inspector.

Once litigation begins, individuals are not to talk about the case to anyone, he stressed.

On the matter of conflict of interest law, Elaine Eliopoulos, health agent, said she received two bottles of liquor from a contractor at Christmas time. "He seemed surprised that I objected to his practice and returned them," she said.

Henderson said she was correct to return the bottles.

The Minelli case

[continued from page 8]

But if good solid reasons aren't forthcoming on July 13, we believe the committee has no choice but to reappoint Minelli.

A couple of final points. The administration's choice to succeed Minelli is science teacher Ken Cisneros — a fine teacher and a fine man. But the record shows that the last time Cisneros coached basketball at any level was six years ago when he coached the junior team. On the face of it his credentials for coaching varsity basketball in a tough league don't come close to those of Ed Minelli.

It would appear that Cisneros is a draftee, not a volunteer, for it is improbable that a man who is primarily a science teacher, and who hasn't coached in six years, would suddenly develop varsity coaching ambitions. Rather, it seems, the school department first decided to get rid of Minelli, then in an after thought fell on Cisneros as the guy to throw into the breech. In our view Ken Cisneros is too good a man to be used in such a manner.

Finally, it is not on the record, but it is a fact, for we have heard it ourselves, that there has been some grumbling about Minelli's handling of Metco students. The gist of distinctly unrecorded comments is that Minelli gives these non-resident black students too much playing time, time that comes at the expense of local boys.

We shall not debate here the merits of the Metco program. We shall only state the obvious: Once accepted at Cohasset High School Metco boys and girls have the same privileges and obligations as the rest of the student body.

To state it as it is, a small few hold it against Minelli that he recognizes that one or two of the Metco students are a little more talented at basketball at this juncture than some of the teammates with whom they compete for playing time. These small few hold that since the Metco kids have had the "advantage" of growing up in the inner city where basketball is ubiquitous, they ought to get less playing time than their pure talent would dictate...all in the interest of giving some good ol' local boys some minutes.

The school department is not to be held responsible for such vestigial bigotry. But the fact that the racial issue has been raised (off the record, of course) against Minelli, is all the more reason why the school committee will open a can of worms if it approves the dismissal of Ed Minelli on the feeble and incredible grounds thus far presented on the record by the school administration.

Letters

The noise problem

(Executive Secretary Mark Lanza sent the following letter to the owner of 100 Pond Street. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Thayer:

It has been brought to the attention of selectmen tha. heavy construction equipment has been operating in the early morning hours (at approximately 7 a.m.) at your Pond Street Condominium project and continuing sometimes until after 6 p.m.

The Selectmen were also informed that during discussions between you and Police Chief Kealey, that you agreed that a reasonable starting time for the heavy equipment would be 7:30 a.m.

The Selectmen request that you and/or your subcontractors restrict the operation of heavy construction equipment to the hours between 7:30 and 6 p.m.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Mark J. Lanza, Executive Secretary

Anti-noise bylaw

[continued from page 8]

know that when people assist each other as a team, they are able to protect their rights against a large business conglomerate.

I have had supportive phone calls from other people in town, as well as several from Scituate, all of whom wanted information about proceeding for their own "noise" campaigns (or should I say "anti-noise!") and one interesting call from someone (who wishes to remain nameless) who explained some of the unhealthy effects of continuous noise: high blood pressure, headaches, irritablity, depression, etc.

Next Town Meeting, perhaps we should try to get an ordinance put on the books. . .it would be a milestone for the South Shore. . .Please feel free to share your thoughts. Call me anytime with questions or suggestions.

Joni Appel
4 Holly Lane

Firefighters at Music Circus down to two

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The number of firefighters stationed at the Music Circus theater has been reduced from six to two men each performance, according to Music Circus Director and fire officials.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley, on the advice of the State Fire Marshall, sent six men and a Cohasset Fire truck to the tent theater beginning June 18 (because of the carpeting, manufactured by Diamond Rug and Carpet Co. in Georgia.)

After the Fire Dept. tested a sample of the theater rug, Dooley said the flamability test showed "a lighted cigarette would melt the carpet."

The carpeting was laid on concrete on the aisles, the stairs, the ramps and around the outside perimeter of the theater.

"The officers told people to put their cigarettes out, or refrain from smoking. When the Circus is having performances there are 2,700 to 2,800 people attending or living in the neighborhood — that's equivalent to the population of one-third of this town," Dooley said.

Dooley said it was difficult to find enough regular officers on the first Saturday afternoon (June 18). He used two firefighters from Hingham, and one from Scituate.

"The Music Circus will reimburse the Fire Dept. for our expenses, and the money will be turned over to the Town Accountant and credited to our overtime account," said Dooley.

Rawson said it would cost the Circus about $600 per day for two performances with six firefighters attending.

The Circus has received a letter from the quality official of the manufacturer of the carpeting, (Diamond Rug and Carpet Company of Georgia). The official says the carpeting passes the Flamability Test of Georgia.

Rawson said the carpeting is undergoing further testing at the University of Georgia.

Building Inspector Robert Dennis, and Acting Fire Chief, Mark Trask (Chief Dooley attended an out-of-town training seminar June 26-29), said the number of firefighters stationed at the Circus had been reduced to two men, after the manufacturer's letter arrived.

They are awaiting the results off the further testing, and the issuance of a "fire retarding compliance certificate," Dennis said, before the fire detail is rescinded.

Two locals to compete in powerboat race

Cohasset's Alan Swiman and Dick Morse are two of the organizers and competitors in Saturday's Scituate 100 Classic Powerboat Race. More than 20 competitors will race around Scituate Harbor. The race will extend from as far north as North Scituate Beach to as far south as Southern Humarock Beach. The course for the race has been moved out from land, one half mile because lobstermen fear the boats may have done damage to their pots. Scituate Harbor will be closed off to all traffic beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. There will be a safety zone marked off in and around the race course, including the entrances to the North and South Rivers. Spectator fleet areas will be designated by the Coast Guard. At 12:30 p.m. Scituate Harbormaster John Simons will proceed out of the harbor with the pace boat and the racing boats will follow. The boats will race at the mouth of the harbor, toward North Scituate Beach, circle around and head toward Humarock Beach and then race back to the mouth of the harbor. After 3 p.m., the harbor waters will be reopened to traffic. Racing boats will be displayed in Cole Parkway, Scituate, Friday and Saturday nights. The 55-mile race will feature four racing divisions, based on engine size. The least powerful boats are in Class A and the most powerful are in Class D. Morse said the location of the race was moved from Plymouth to Scituate because "they have built a restaurant complex in Plymouth that covers the waterfront." He said response to the race has been "very good and there has been a positive reaction from town officials (selectmen and Scituate Chamber of Commerce).

Cohasset may deal for Hull sludge

If preliminary test results are correct, Cohasset may not be able to swap septage in return for accepting Hull's sewer plant sludge.

The Board of Health has only three days to find a site to dump the septage waste, since the MDC has refused to accept the septage after July 1, even if payment is offered Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said.

Preliminary required testing of Hull's sludge by Briggs Associates, revealed the presence of chemical cadmium, lead, molybdenum, and selenium in large amounts.

Eliopoulos said samples of the sludge showed 12 to 27.02 parts per million of cadmium, while drinking water requirements will not allow an excess of .01 parts per million.

Lead was present in from 107.3 to 301.2 parts per million. Drinking water limits, she said, were .05 parts per million.

Molybdenum ranged from 180.2 to 105.6 parts per million, but she could find no drinking water standards.

The results are surprising since Hull's sludge was not expected to contain industrial wastes. Only safe household wastes were anticipated.

Health Board members feel the results, if confirmed by further testing, may indicate the presence of garage or basement metalworking operations in Hull, although they conceded the lead may come from the 90 year-old sewer pipes in the five hills of Hull, or from old water pipes.

Hull samples are to be retested. If present results are confirmed, Health Board Engineer Fred DeFeo has advised against accepting Hull sludge into the Cohasset Dump site, Eliopoulos said.

Health Board members instructed Eliopoulos to appeal to State Senator Allan McKinnon, the MDC, and DEQE (State Dept. of Environmental Quality) for relief. She was also instructed to find out if Hull will accept Cohasset's septage at its sewer plant on an emergency or temporary basis.

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Recreation Dept. report

YOUTH BAND PROGRAM

Registrations will be accepted by telephone for the Summer Youth Concert program taught by Kathryn Fox of the Deer Hill School Music Dept.

The program fee will be $10 per person payable at the first class on Monday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m., Deer Hill School.

Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, at Deer Hill School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., through Aug. 17.

Thursday evening, Aug. 18, the group will perform a concert on the Town Common at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed to provide continuity for music lessons during the summer months and allow the students to participate in a youth band.

If interested in this program, please call the Recreation Office or see Mrs. Fox at the Deer Hill School.

BEACH-DUMP STICKERS

A new facility permit should be purchased by June 30. Hours of issuance at Town Hall (first floor) are Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

Here are the facility permits procedures:

They may be purchased Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Permits may be purchased through Saturday, July 16, excluding Monday, May 30 and Monday, July 4, and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 18 through Aug. 5.

Applicants will need: registration(s) of vehicles, and if no registration, proof of residency (tax bill, rental lease).

Checks should be made payable to the town of Cohasset. While cash will be accepted, checks are preferred.

Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. The first vehicle will cost $10, subsequent vehicles will cost $2 except for seniors 65 and over. Registrations of each vehicle must be presented. Please make every effort to register all vehicles at one time.

Each permit issued will, (for vehicle owners), have a plate number printed on the permit. If a new permit is needed because of a sale of automobile or change in plate number, applicants will have 10 days in which to do this.

Replacement permits are $2 each.

Any questions regarding facility permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall, 383-6791.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

The first Music Circus registrations will be held Thursday morning, June 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Dept. Office, first floor, Town Hall.

This week's registrations will be for "Cinderella." The show date is Thursday, July 14. The cost for this, and all performances, is $2.45 per child. Registrations for performances will be held every Thursday. Each registration is two weeks prior to the show date and will be as follows:

Show Dates: Thursday, July 14, "Cinderella," (payment date: Thursday, June 30); July 21, "Pinocchio," (July 7); July 28, "Hansel and Gretel," (July 14); August 4, "Aladdin," (July 21); and August 11, "Wizard of Oz," (July 28).

YOUTH WRESTLING PROGRAM

Registrations will be accepted for youth wrestling from June 20 to June 23. The program will be seven weeks long and open to students entering Grade 6 through Grade 12 this Fall. The fee for the program which will be instructional, is $10 per person, and a 50 percent family discount will be offered for two or more participants from the same family. Grades 6 through 9 meet Monday and Wednesdays and Grades 10 to 12 will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Should program fees represent a financial burden to any family or individual, please see Jack Worley, at the time of registration.

DEQE landfill study asked

The Water Commission, and its chairman William Montourori have written to the state requesting an investigation into what is being dumped at the privately owned Cohasset Heights landfill. The commission wants to know if Lily Pond, Cohasset's drinking supply is threatened. The land fill off Route 3A is used for commercial refuse and when Cohasset Heights Ltd. took over operations of the landfill, they were permitted by the Board of Health to dispose of general refuse except for hazardous waste, flammable, explosive or poisonous material. The health board has filed suit against Cohasset Heights Ltd., because the board demanded a list of everything disposed at the landfill.

Montuori wrote, "We believe that there is no choice except to assume that the facility leachates (pollutants leaking into ground water) will ultimately affect our water supply unless determined otherwise by detailed studies." It has been reported that a DEQE (state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering) engineer said the town is responsible for monitoring the dump and DEQE will not be responsible for the study.

However Water Commissioner Peter Pratt said it is wrong for the state only to respond to emergencies such as the PCB's in Norwood or incidents in Holbrook or Woburn. Pratt said the commission was never informed about a meeting recently between Cohasset Heights Ltd., and the health board and DEQE officials.

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Community Center classes

COMMUNITY CENTER OFFERS SUMMER CLASSES

A varied summer program will be offered by the Cohasset Community Center. Registrations must be completed this week as the Center Office will be closed the week of July 4.

Classes begin the week of July 11 and continue for six weeks. Summer office hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Listed below are the courses offered; registration must be completed by July 2.

SUMMER PROGRAM, 1983
JULY 11 TO AUGUST 19 (SIX WEEKS)

SOCCER

Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m., Grades K, I; 10 to 11 a.m.; Grades 2, 3, fee, $10. Soccer instruction and play for beginners, as well as experienced players. Begin July 16. Inst., Bobby Schultz.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Monday through Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. or 11 to Noon; two week sessions, fee $25. Have your child learn to swim in a private pool. Classes liimited to eight. Inst., Mike DeSantis.

TENNIS

Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 , 9 to 10, 10 to 11 a.m., fee, $24. Sign up to learn or improve. Small individualized classes. Lessons will be held at private court; one hour per week. Inst., Susan Dalrymple.

BATON TWIRLING

Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., ages 6 - 11 year-old, fee, $15. This is both an individual and team sport; it is an excellent aid to muscular and mental coordination. Inst., Kathy Narbonne.

KID'S ART

Week of August 8, 9 to 11:30 a.m., K through second grade, fee, $20. Personal expression and skills will be developed in a multi-sensory and multi-dimensional approach to art using basic art and craft materials. Class is limited to 10. Inst., Donna Kelly.

NATURE PROGRAM

Week of August 8, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, fee, $30. Children in grades 1 through 3 will explore the world of plants and animals from the past to present. There will be field trips to the beach, a marsh and pond to discover the changing land shapes and life forms. Class is limited to 12.

TYPING FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS

Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m., children 8 to 11 years-old, fee, $35 and $10 text; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., children 12 to 17 years-old, fee, $50 and $10 text. Appropriate skills for each age group; the key-board, operating parts of the machine, basic stroking and a variety of drills to encourage fluency and quick stroking. Bring your own manual or electric typewriter. Inst., Paula Gartland.

BASKET WEAVING

Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., fee, $35. Student will explore basketry through a variety of materials and techniques. Price includes $15 for materials. Inst., D. Kelly.

WEAVING

Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., fee, $25. Frame loom weaving using a tapestry technique augmented with some off loom techniques. Suitable for high school students. Inst., Donna Kelly.

STENCILING

Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. (four weeks), fee, $22. Course covers cutting stencils, layouts, techniques, mixing colors, etc. Classes are held at the home of Nancy Clapp, Instructor.

CHEERLEADING

Wednesday, 3 to 4 p.m., Grades 4 to 6, fee, $12. Learn the basic jumps and movements of cheerleading, with an hour of good aerobic exercise. Inst., Barbara Meers, Cohasset H.S. Cheerleader.

EVENING EXERCISE

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., (six weeks), fee, $27. Program designed to get you in top physical condition. Class starts June 14 and continues through the summer. Inst., Margaret Barlow.

VILLAGE GREEN PUPPETS

There will be two performances from Wednesday, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission will be $2.50.

July 13, The Birthday Elf and The Dragon, Peter Rabbit, and Billy Goats Gruff.

July 20, Princess and the Pea, Gingerbread Boy and Three Little Pigs.

Puppeteer is Pat Boylan.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 20

9:30 a.m., Box 333, false alarm.

6:32 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

9:43 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., missing person.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

10:33 a.m., Linden Circle, smoke detector inspection.

1:23 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. Drive, smoke detector inspection.

2:45 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

1:27 p.m., Sohier St., detail.

2:41 p.m., Border St., first aid.

3:30 p.m., Sohier St., first aid and transport.

3:37 p.m., Sohier St., first aid.

5:08 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, auto accident.

7:31 p.m., Music Circus, detail.

8:59 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

1:35 a.m., Bancroft Rd., woods fire.

1:40 p.m., Surrey Drive, inspection.

2:03 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

2:42 p.m., Church St., smoke detector inspection.

3:47 p.m., Surrey Drive, smoke detector inspection.

4:04 p.m., Surrey Drive, smoke detector inspection.

7:32 p.m., Music Circus, detail.

9:07 p.m., Sewer plant, chlorine alarm.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

10:54 a.m., Woodland Drive, first aid and transport.

2:07 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

7:28 p.m., Sohier St., detail.

11 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and transport.

11 p.m., Route 3A and Sohier St., Box 162 for automobile accident.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

3:39 p.m., Route 3A, first aid and transport.

4:30 p.m., Sohier St., detail.

6:38 p.m., Beechwood St., illegal burning.

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Mariner Sports

Barresi All-Scholastic

Gia Barresi attended the Boston Globe's all-scholastic awards banquet Sunday.

Gia was chosen as an all-scholastic in softball this year with a .493 batting average and a career .433 average.

Barresi, captain of CHS field hockey, basketball and softball teams, was also class valedictorian, member of the National Honor Society and was also a South Shore League All-Star in both softball and basketball.

Gia will attend Harvard University in the fall.

Men's softball

Here is the latest standings of the Cohasset-Scituate Men's Softball League:

	W	L
DIVISION I		
Jamie's Pub	4	2
S.S. Engineering	4	2
Red Lion Inn	3	3
Carving Place	2	5
Reed's Country Way	0	6
DIVISION II		
Kelleher's	2	0
Buckeye Industry	5	1
Corner Meat Maraket	3	3
Satuit Bowlaway	2	3
Artley's Animais	0	6
DIVISION III		
Breadboard	4	1
Sullivan Const.	4	2
Alligators	3	3
Riddle's	3	3
Knights of Columbus	0	6

Four-ball tourney

Here are the Cohasset Golf Club four-ball tournament results:

Pete Peterson, Dick Bond, Wes Bydin, Bill Boris, 104; Sam Hassan, John Emmons, Paul Robie, Tom Youngworth, 102.

Girls soccer

The under-14 girls soccer team, representing Cohasset in the Coastal Youth Soccer League, played a strong Plymouth team for the Division II title.

Both teams were undefeated in regular season play. Plymouth won the game, 1-0, however, a victory party was held by the Cohasset team, celebrating a successful, fun season.

Team members were: Cindy Bell, Christina Buckley, Jennifer Chapman, Kristen Contis, Susan O'Donnell, Debbie Dormer, Vickie Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Heather McDonald, Mary Beth McNamara, Elizabeth O'Leary, Maureen O'Leary, Nancy Riley, Melissa Shea, Chantelle Stone, Emily Tague, and Katie Walsh.

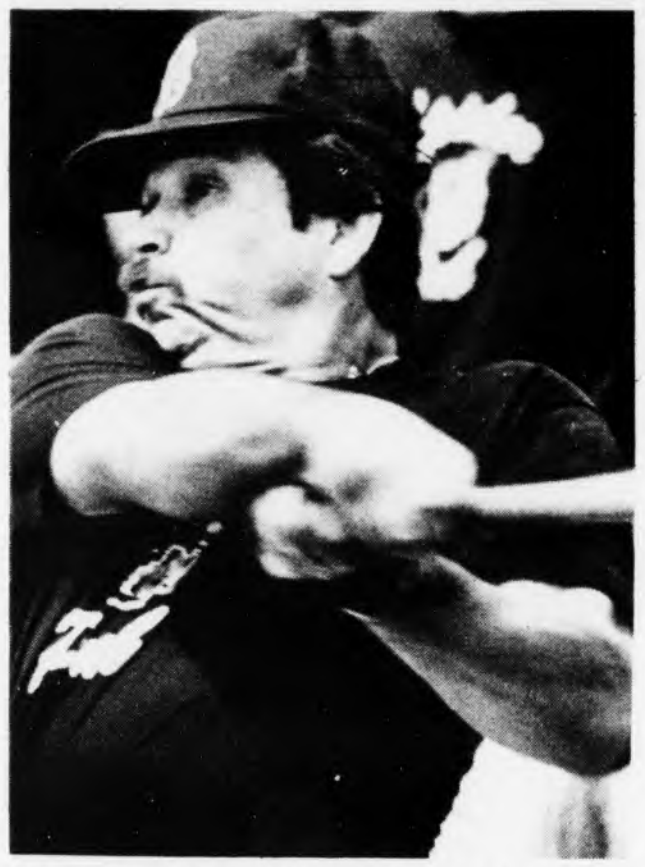
The team manager was Lucy Shea and team coach was Karen Kirkendall.

Civic Assoc. results

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Association after 10 weeks of play ending June 26.

Building 19 beat Mug 'n Muffin 7-4; Spiders Pub beat Anderson Insulation 18-2; Strawberry Parfait beat the Clipper Ship, 14-3; Ocean Kai beat the Over the Hill Gang 8-2 and Kelley's beat the Benchwarmers 8-3.

DIVISION I		
Spikder's Pub	10	0
Benchwarmers	8	2
Over the Hill Gang	4	4
Strawberry Parfait	3	6
Clipper Ship	1	9
DIVISION II		
Building 19	7	3
Kelley's	6	4
Ocean Kai	4	5
Mug 'n Muffin	4	5
Anderson Insulation	1	8



Dave Pomerica, hitting for "Spider's Pub," grimmaces as he connects during recent baseball action. (Greg Derr photo)



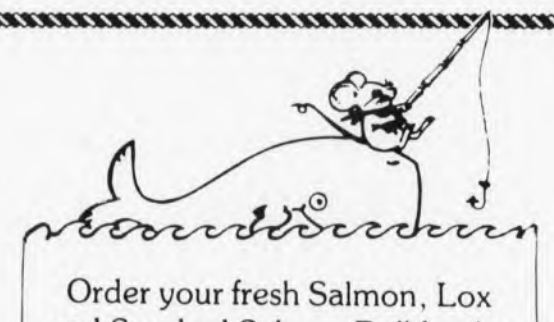
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Custom Colors at No Extra Charge
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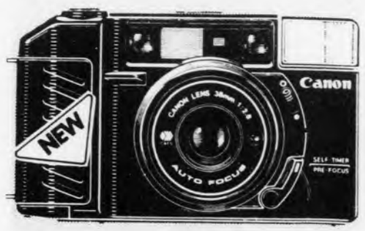
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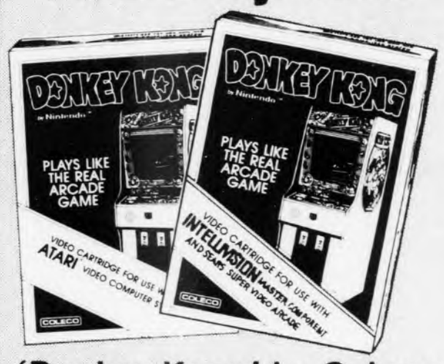
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Features automatic threading for easy loading plus variable speed control and ultra-sharp zoom lens!

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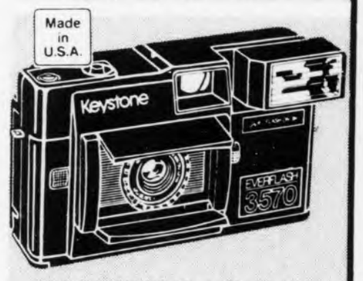


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Autoflash exposure control to 56 ft.; and manual mode for creativity.
*Available to fit most popular 35mm cameras.

- **SLIK 800G Lightweight & Compact Travel Tripod with Leg Braces**
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KEYSTONE Everflash™ 35mm with Built-in Flash

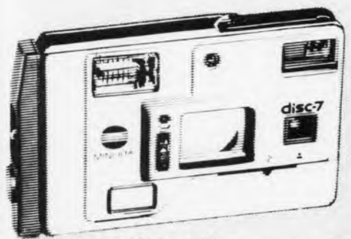
Caldor Reg. Price 39.99
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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

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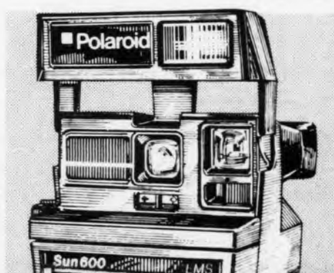
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Features auto electronic flash and self-timer. Includes close-up & normal lenses, self-portrait feature & motorized advance. 5-yr. warranty.

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'Ecstasy' Terry Towels

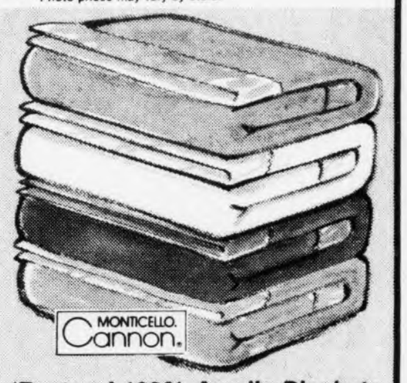


4.84 BATH SIZE
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Combed cotton loops for extra absorbency. In 8 colors, including classic white.

- Hand Towel, Reg. 4.49 ..... **3.24**
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4" nylon binding; machine wash. 3 colors.

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- Queen, (1 Flat, 1 Fitted, 2 Standard Cases), Reg. 41.99 ... **29.39**



'Monaco II' Velour Bath Towels

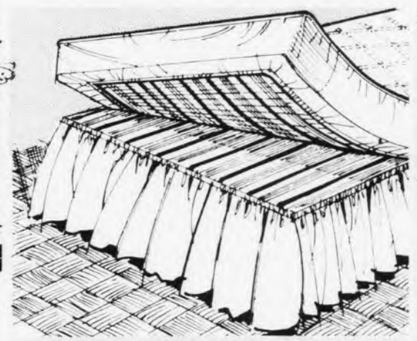
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Plush velour reverses to absorbent terry.

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Appel is "President's Choice"

Cohasset artist Joan Appel has been selected by Sheldon Ripley, South Shore Art Center President, for the "President's Choice" show.

Her work will hang in the Center's invitational gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, July 2 through July 30 with the opening reception Saturday, July 2 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The opening coincides with the second day of the South Shore Art Festival on the Cohasset Common, the Center's four-day celebration of art with exhibits, artist demonstrations, children's activities and performing groups.

Joan describes her art as an extension of herself, "as I work through my life, and am affected by the heights and depressions which life offers, my experiences are reflected in my art and my poetry."

She primarily works in monotypes, an art form which offers her the ability to work spontaneously. Working with monotypes means "I must work very fast. My most profound thoughts come to light if I do not have too long a time to think, plan, shape and control them."

Trained as both an artist and a classical musician, Joan always works to the accompaniment of music.

"The execution of a painting therefore becomes a personal performance as were my recitals when I was singing professionally," she said.

She is a graduate of Syracuse University and has studied at the New England Conservatory, Paier School of Art in Connecticut and the University of Maryland.

She is a member of the Copley Society, Boston Visual Artists' Union, Artists Equity, South Shore Arts Council, Guilford Arts League in Connecticut, Art Directors Club of Connecticut and the Scituate Art Association.

She has exhibited at the Staircase Callery, Hingham; Copley Society; Benjamin's Art Gallery, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Munson Gallery, New Haven, Ct.; Anderson-Marsh, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Frame-Up Gallery, Cohasset.



Cohasset artist Joan Appel creates one of her monotypes, not piecrust. Her work will hang in the South Shore Art Center July 2-30.

Her exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

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O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promsied. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. E.A.F.



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ALL YOU CAN EAT of Everything on our nightly dinner menu...4 - 10 p.m.
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Engagement

McCarthy - Stanford



Moira McCarthy

Walter and Janet McCarthy announce the engagement of their daughter Moira to Sean Stanford, son of Joseph and Florence Stanford of Cohasset.

Miss McCarthy holds a BA in English from Southeastern Massachusetts University and is employed by **Mariner** newspapers in Marshfield.

Mr. Stanford, an accounting major at University of Massachusetts at Boston, is employed by Atlantic Container Company in Braintree.

A July 7, 1984 wedding is planned.

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To Sunday Loafers:
Come to ADAM'S for dinner anytime Sunday with this ad and I'll buy you a loaf of ADAM'S Famous Onion Rings.
P.S. Make Sunday the day to loaf at ADAM'S
Thank You
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Pembroke II, 826-5650
War Games, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Space Hunter*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Ghandi*, PG, 7:30 only.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends. Thurs., *Breathless*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Blue Thunder*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Twilight Zone, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Octopussy*, PG, 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Flashdance*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Super Man III*, PG, 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00.
4. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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Bulletin Board

HAPPY 207TH BIRTHDAY AMERICA!
INDEPENDENCE DAY
MONDAY, JULY 4

tours

THIRD ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR of S.S. Natural Science Center, Norwell, 9:30-2:30, Thursday, July 14, raindate, Friday, July 15; flower & vegetable gardens; information, call 659-2559.

THE WOMAN WITHIN, five Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., beginning July 13, South Shore Center for Life & The Arts (OMNI), with Helene Lieb, information, 383-6925.

23RD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR, 10-3, July 12, Scituate League of Women Voters, five showpiece homes & garden, punch & sweets, 2-4 p.m., Satuit Boat Club, tickets from League members, Gates stores & North River Packet in Greenbush.

sales/fairs

YARD SALE 9 a.m., Saturday, July 2 (rain date July 3), 341 Plain St., Rte. 139, Marshfield, by Marshfield Woman's Club. Antiques, china, toys, baskets, furniture, books, plants, games, etc. Donations appreciated. Info: Marjorie Gates, 834-4773.

concerts

PORTLAND STRING QUARTET, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 9, Scituate Town Library, 2nd in Prelude Concert Series, featuring works by Haydn, Piston & Schubert; tickets, Barbara Lane, 545-0238, or at Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sundays through Sept., Cohasset Common, July 3, Todd Fair, Carillonneur of Amsterdam & Alkmaar, Holland.

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Fridays, July 1, 22, August 5, 12, 19, Scituate Harbor Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Satuit Band by Scituate Recreation Commission.

exhibits

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE: Joan Appel, 3-5 p.m., Saturday, July 2, opening reception, S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through July 30.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL, July 1-4, Cohasset Common, by S.S. Art Center. Champagne preview, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 30.

summer daycamps

CAMP THAYER, 9-4, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 27 to August 19. Minimum registration two weeks. Swimming, sports, arts & crafts, waterfront boating; nine years and older, horseback riding; ten years and older, computer camp; & Touchstone Summer Theatre. Call Peter Robarts, 843-3580 for more info.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. June 27 through August 5, children ages 4 through grade 6. Camp on 27 acres of farmland & woods.

OUTDOOR DISCOVERY, July 5 - August 27, boys and girls 5-12, Web of Life; environmental subjects & natural science & outdoor activities; call 866-5353 for brochure.

YWCA DAY CAMP, 9-1, Monday-Friday, July 5 - August 12, junior camp, and extended care, 1-3 p.m.; senior camp, 9-3; camp brochure at Clift Rogers Library, Ventress Library & YWCA.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL, six weeks beg. June 20, program for three, four and five year olds Monday-Thursday, info: 545-5544.

PLYMOUTH BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL day camp sessions, July 5 - August 25, Ten Pines Day Camp site, Manomet, Plymouth, girl scout or non-girl scout, grades 2-12, eligible; call 824-4034 for info.

sports

9TH ANNUAL GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, Gurnet Inn, Duxbury Beach, 4 mile & 3,000 meter for children & beginners, on the beach. Open to first 1,000 runners: Gurnet Classic Beach Run, Box 463, Brant Rock, 02020.

10K CLASSIC, 10 a.m., July 3, Scituate, awards to category winners and certificates to all finishers. Sign-up before at Jolly Tinker Athletic Club or Race Committee, P.O. Box 575, Scituate, 02066.

8TH ANNUAL GREAT JULY 4 ROAD RACE, Norwell, 5 1 mile course, awards to 1st three finishers in each category. Recreation office, South St., 659-7227.

recreation

PADDLIN', 7:30-2, Wednesday, July 6, North River with S.S. Natural Science Ctr., naturalist, Wayne Peterson. Meet at Science Center or Ludham's Ford, Hanover, 7:30 a.m. Info, 659-2559.

music

SUMMER WIND ENSEMBLE, S.S. Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. For musicians in grades 7-12.

classes/ workshops

TECHNICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Fri. & Sat., July 5-Aug. 7 & Aug. 1-Sept. 4, students, age 12-18, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, 244-4888. Elements of technical theatre.

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP IN WAX, 9:30-3:30, July 25-29, Dennis Kowal, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; independent work in sculpture wax/ advanced registration required.

POSY PRESERVATION, 1:30-3:30, Wednesdays, beg. July 6, S.S. Natural Science Ctr.

INTRO. TO GRAPHIC ARTS, 8-2:30, July 18-Aug. 26, So. Sh. Vocational Technical High school, Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington. Free to new 9th and 10th graders. Info: call 878-0424.

ESSENTIALS OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT, July 5, 12, 19, 26, by Dr. Samuel Modoono. 2nd Parish Church, Hingham. Info. 740-1121.

FIRST AID, seven weeks beginning Thursday, July 5, S.S. Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.



benefits

FASHION SHOW, 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, Green Harbor Yacht Club by Children's Happiness Foundation which grants wishes to terminally and chronically ill children, ages 4-18, in New England with financial need; requests for wishes can be made by calling Ida McCarthy, 834-4039, or write P.O. Box 694, Green Harbor, 02041.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. BENEFITS, August 8, S.S. Music Circus, to benefit Family Counseling & Guidance Centers' Plymouth County Area Clinic; ticket deadline, June 28; call Marshfield clinic, 837-1133, Elizabeth Kudzma, 837-1095 or Martha Palfrey, 934-5147.

historical

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave., Plymouth, daily through Nov. 30, 9-5; 1627 Pilgrim Village & full scale replica Mayflower II. Info: 746-1622.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUMS, 1:30-4:30 p.m., every day except Mondays beg. Saturday, June 25 through September 30: Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson Historical House & Independence Gown Museum. Info: 383-6930, 0773.

HISTORIC ALDEN HOUSE, 10-5, Tuesday through Sunday, beg. June 25, 105 Alden St., off Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info. 826-5077.

on submissions

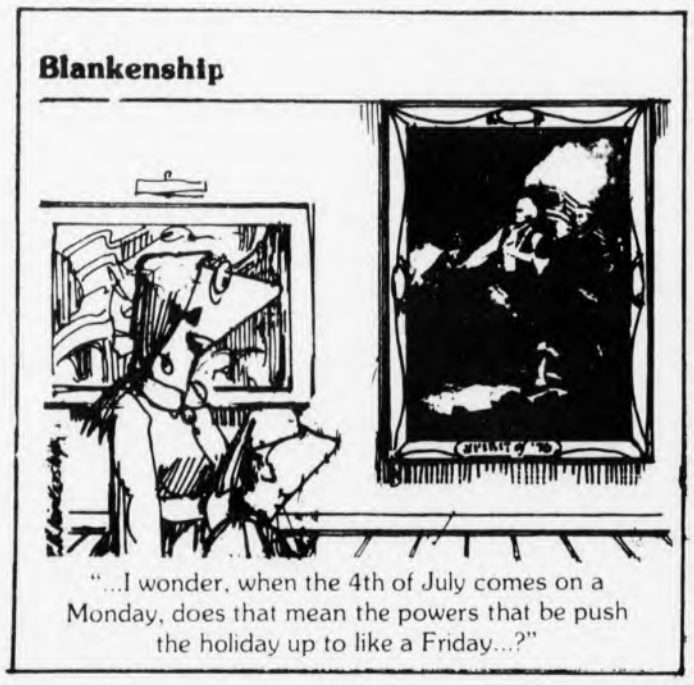
All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.







"...I wonder, when the 4th of July comes on a Monday, does that mean the powers that be push the holiday up to like a Friday...?"

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Ice cream lovers eat their mistakes

By Lois Martin

They started in at it last Thursday, two addicts of a shared delight, swapping the delicious memories of indulgences allowed to run rampant.

It was one of our scalding hot days. The conversation was precipitated when one walked into the room with a nearly devoured Dairy Cream cone. She didn't offer to share.

But she and another woman burst into their favorite consumer topic — ice cream. It was a meeting of soul mates, two confessors of an addiction to that frozen sweet.

They were transformed in discussing the product into gleeful experts. They know the product. They're sold on it as often as their consciences allow. One said the best job she ever had was her summer in an ice cream parlor in Rhode Island. She began work weighing 118 pounds and concluded her employment weeks later at 132 pounds.



It was really her mother's fault, she thinks in retrospect, because her mother had promised her she'd be bound to get sick of ice cream, serving that and nothing else all day.

That hadn't happened. What did evolve, however, was a growing sophistication at creating 'mistake' sundaes. There was her first marvel, a banana split, contrived of every kind of ice cream except what had been ordered. In a flash, she discovered the impact of her error.

She either had to eat it or throw it away. And she's not a wasteful person.

Ice cream freaks are clever. These people buy the good kind and leave it on the sideboard as they put other groceries away, pretending not to notice its vulnerability to melting. Then, that mishap discovered, you see, they eat all the soupy part on the sides before stashing the diminished contents in the freezer. That's done as a favor to the family because soupy ice cream is no good when it refreezes into offensive crystals.

And they're fussy, snobbish about their expertise on ice cream. They argue for and prefer elitist brands. But like the wino who's tasted the best, they're sports about accommodating their taste to what's available.

Peppermint patty without the candy, says one, is her favorite, though you can't beat vanilla if it's top notch. The other says she'll take butter pecan, followed by a black raspberry.

They nearly squabble, the two of them, about the best ice cream outlets they've known. According to one that was a James McManus brand. But the other declares she says that only because she never was privileged to have ice cream from the Consumer's Dairy.

Fancy dishes are not a prerequistite. In fact a sturdy generous mug would be better because no one can see how much is in it, especially the eater.

I've known an ice cream addict who has delicately refused an opportunity to have a dish of it, saying she'd just have a spoonful instead, please. Now her idea of a spoonful of ice cream calls for two strong men to lift the spoon. But the thing is, since she's only had a spoonful, there'd be no harm really in having another.

Unless I'm on an outright binge, ice cream isn't one of my addictions. But when it is, I want it topped with a minimum half cup of hot fudge, the wet nuts and whipped cream is a welcome option.

I've let my mind run loosely about a few things. And one of them has been the wild night I might have were I to be mistakenly locked in a supermarket overnight when I happened to have my electric frypan with me. But that's strictly a winter fantasy, a seasonal addiction for a side of beef or sitr-fry oven roasters.

Right now I'm waiting to be set free in a farmer's prime patch of peas, snow type will do it, for a full-handed batch of those, each cooked and glistening in real butter. You can save the cream old-timers require for them, since that would only slow me down. I don't do cream.

The thing is these dratted studies, federally or privately funded, would deny us all delighting sins of society. So we need to harbor, protect and seize on every addiction that they're late studying.

And you've been denying yourself a treaty indulgence too long. If I know you, you're still concentrating on cutting down salt or other white stuff.

It's not too late to catch my friends. They figured they better get a little glucose in their systems because the energy is in need of replacement what with all this hot weather. And they tell me a smart dieter eats her ice cream early in the day so as to have the stomach more empty by bedtime. Bless the warm addictions. There are too few of them and ours shall be the first FAT (Free Addiction Together) chapter in America.

Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention unify

In an effort to expand its statewide program to combat the use of alcohol and illicit drugs among youth, a South Shore organization has called upon former Mass. Gov. Edward King to serve as honorary chairman of the group's board of directors.

Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, Inc., a non-profit organization launched 10 years ago by Lucy Forti of Norwell, is currently expanding its board of directors and scope of operation. Forti serves as the executive secretary.

As part of the drug prevention group's expansion program, it will serve as the statewide coordinating arm for an extensive statewide effort to prevent the use of alcohol and illicit drugs among youth.

The Citizen's Action group for Drug Free Youth, the Plymouth County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Prisoner Spiritual Ministries, Tough Love and S.E.E.K., Inc. (Serve Each and Every Youth), will use Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention for unifying their combined activities.

"We feel this is a major move in the direction of impacting the young people of the state," said Kevin Tedeschi, chairman of the board.

Among the goals of Concerned Citizens and its members are efforts to have an effective drug education program in the state's schools and to develop a legislative program.

Summer programs at Science Center

The summer months of July and August are full of programs and activities for all ages at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

Children ages 4 through 6th grade can attend a summer nature camp;

Admission to the Science Center and trails is free. For further information call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell.

Ode To Our Favorite Fire Cracker

Cherry bombs & charred hot dogs
Were used in revelry
When fireworks burst all about
In July of '43

That fiery Fourth did serve as fare
Far from a stranger's view
For woman to imbue on earth
Not one child, ah, but two.

So fair, so soft the maiden was
To warm a mother's heart
The second, though, was full a male
Marine-like from the start.

His lot was cast on football field
On car, and girls and then...
The lad turned round in new manhood
And found himself a pen.

Type flew to paper, then to press
A reporter learned his bag
Ambition set itself aglow
He'd start a Marshfield rag.

Henceforth & on the papers grew
With Mariner as his name
Yet new ideas must now be due
To further David's fame.

And so with 40 years of life
We'll see the best unfurled
We'll fly the Cutler flag for all
With a Mariner for the world.

With apologies for a laugh
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The Meadows offers a selection of two and three bedroom homes with unexpected details like master suites with private fireplaced sitting areas, large country kitchens for informal entertaining, separate dining rooms for more formal occasions, hidden corners for quiet contemplation, and a mix of ceiling heights and styles. In addition there are large private courtyards, two-car garages, full basements, a swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. And best of all, this very civilized lifestyle is near major highways to the cultural delights of Boston and vacation areas to the North and South.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Summer is here, with the screen door slamming, the refrigerator thudding, radios blaring and empty peanut butter jars. "What's to eat," "there's nothing to do," or "can I ask someone over?" are old familiar phrases that will sound like a broken record before vacation ends. Men may orbit in space, women master the complexities of computers, yet no one can invent a cookie jar that isn't always on the brink of being empty. No use hiding freshly baked cookies, but it does help to double the recipe and freeze half. Making your own popsicles from fruit juices can stop a few hunger pangs and raisins and fresh fruit are always filling. Here's a marvelous recipe from Betty Carr called

OATMEAL REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 c. soft shortening
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 egg
1½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1½ T molasses
1/2 tsp. vanilla
7/8 c. sifted all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1½ c. rolled oats

Mix first seven ingredients together thoroughly. Sift flour, salt and soda together and stir into creamed mixture. Mix in oats. Mix thoroughly with hands. Press and mold into a long, smooth roll 2½" in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill until stiff (several hours). With thin, sharp knife cut in thin slices 1/8 to 1/16" thick. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 400 degree oven for eight to 10 min., until lightly browned. Makes about four dozen 2½" cookies.

* * *

Cooks hungry for something besides charred burgers and franks and yet another serving of potato salad, look forward to a rainy day, if only to prepare an oven meal. Slip in a few potatoes for baking and nothing could be easier than Ann Grasie's

LUNCHEON MEAT IN ORANGE RAISIN SAUCE

1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
4 orange slices with peel, halved
1 T cornstarch
2 T sugar
1/2 c. orange juice
1 T lemon juice
1/2 c. raisins

Cut meat into eight slices and arrange in 9" pan. Alternate each slice with orange slice. In saucepan, mix cornstarch and sugar and add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring until thickened. Pour over meat and bake in 350 degree oven about 30 min. Serves 4.

* * *

John and Abigail Adams who lived not too far away in Quincy, felt that the first glorious Fourth was a good day for a dinner party. Turtle soup, salmon with egg sauce and apple pan dowdy were a typical American meal, substantial and hearty, a fine summer celebration. Somehow I don't think you'll find many of us spending the upcoming holiday weekend in the kitchen while everyone else is having fun, but if you're so inclined, Myra Waldo's recipe goes like this

APPLE PANDOWDY

3 c. peeled, sliced cooking apples
1/3 c. molasses
1/4 tsp. each of nutmeg and cinnamon
3/4 tsp. salt
1½ c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
4 T butter or margarine
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg
1/2 c. milk

Mix together first four ingredients with 1/4 tsp. of the salt. Turn into greased 9" pie plate. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven 10 min. Cool slightly. Meanwhile, prepare the batter. Sift together flour, baking powder and remaining salt. Cream butter, gradually adding sugar. Beat until fluffy, then beat in the egg. Stir in flour mixture alternately with milk until batter is smooth. Pour over apples, return pie plate to oven and bake 25 min. longer, or until top is browned and set. Serves six.

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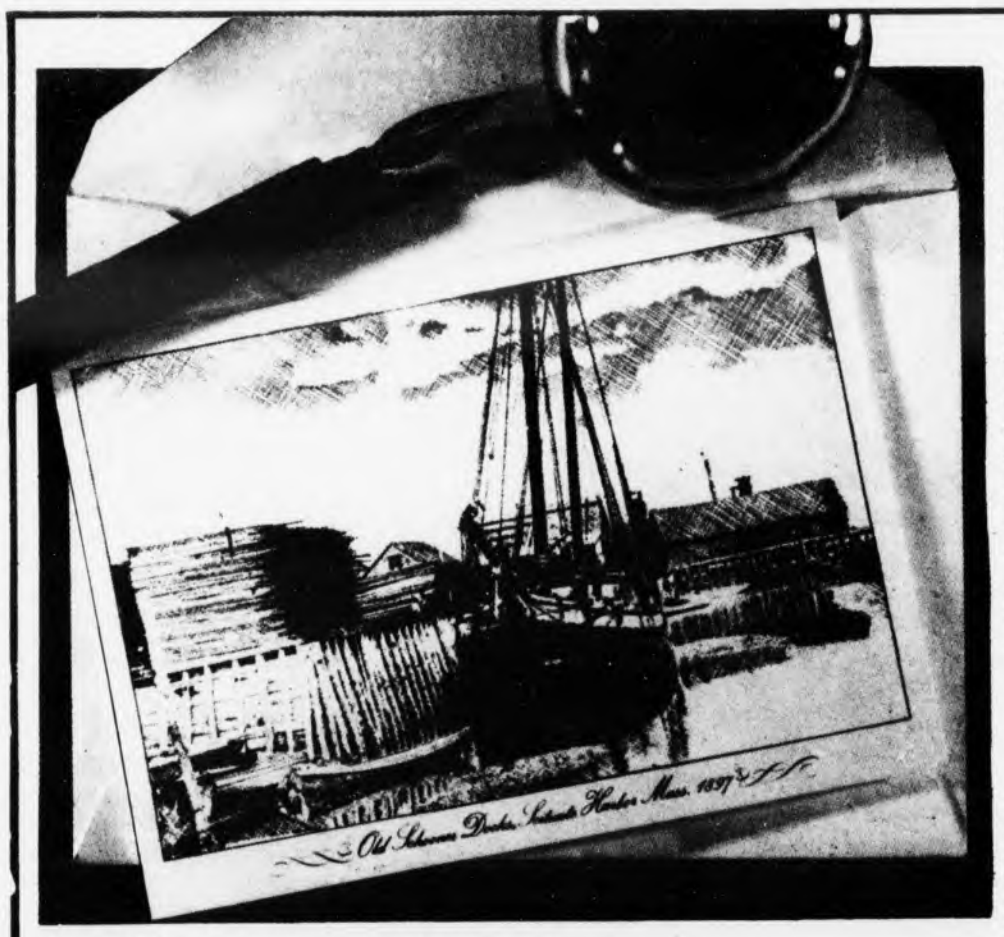
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11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
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12:00 noon-7:00 p.m.
at the
Panagia Greek Orthodox Church
(Pope Memorial)
817 Jerusalem Road at Rte. 228
Cohasset, Mass.
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 20

3:10 a.m., Found at Deer Hill School, 10-speed Columbia Apache bike, brought to station.

6:35 a.m., Larceny at Hugo's Lighthouse, called area towns re: same. Rockland P.D. called re: have suspect under arrest re: larceny at Hugo's Lighthouse. Mike Leate, 18, Brockton.

8:40 a.m., All phone lines out of service in town, phone repair called by fire dept.

9:28 a.m., High School, fire alarm, accidental alarm.

1:57 p.m., Howe Rd., noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

4 p.m., Sgt. Jackson assigned headquarters, Ptl. Pomarico car #754 3-A, Ptl. Laugelle car #753, shore, Ptl. Abbadessa, 752 swing. Day shift to work over assist in breaking up party Howe Rd.

4:18 p.m., Howe Rd., Sgt. Jackson in with Norman L. Beddows, 17, 65 Howe Rd., under arrest: disturbing the peace, minor in possession, liquor.

5:30 p.m., One phone line reestablished.

9 p.m., Black Rock Beach, missing persons.

9:39 p.m., Notified Chief Kealey and Fire Dept. Pt. Allerton C.G. notified re: search by boat.

9:48 p.m., Sgt. Jackson requests Ptl. Grassie on scene for photos and Ptl. Yocum to pick up stranded dog.

9:52 p.m., Pt. Grassie in for photos.

10 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in to retrieve stranded dog at scene.

10:15 p.m., Ptl. Allerton, C.G., on scene.

10:40 p.m., C.G. reports helicopter being sent from Cape, e.t.a. 20 mins. Sgt. Jackson notified.

11:08 p.m., Ptl. Allerton, C.G., reports sighting party on island attempting to pick up same.

11:19 p.m., Ptl. Allerton, C.G., reports picked up person on island, name of Joseph F. McLean, age 25, 698 Jerusalem Rd.

11:28 p.m., Sgt. Jackson reports all OK, all units clear and Fire Dept. clear. 11:40 p.m., Ptl. Grassie out from photos, Sgt. Jackson back into station.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

1:23 a.m., Stolen from Hingham, 1976 AMC Hornet, green, Mass.

7:05 a.m., Green light at Beechwood and Rte. 3A out. 7:10 a.m., 100 Pond St. Construction workers working, police to check.

7:50 a.m., State called re: traffic lights at Rte. 3A and Beechwood and Rte. 3A and Pond St.

12:31 p.m., Laura Ann Walsh, 23, Newton, Mass., under arrest on Quincy Ct. warrant of apprehension.

9:05 p.m., Kids disturbing 3A Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

10:05 a.m., Cohasset woman reports her yellow and white paddle boat stolen sometime last night from Fig's float.

10:08 a.m., Cohasset man in to report his red and white paddle boat stolen from his float last night.

10:19 a.m., Harbormaster Ritter calls to report above boats have been recovered.

10:42 a.m., Fire Dept. reports parking problem on Elm St., to check.

1:57 p.m., Missing property, Beechwood, lost article, investigated.

3:47 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning issued.

5:05 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage.

11:41 p.m., B.W. St. noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

12:25 a.m., Police reports that Government Island has trash all over parking lot. Highway Dept. to be called in a.m.

12:33 a.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St. at dam. Ptl. Yocum in with James J. Smith, 20, 144 Done St., Cohasset. Default warrant.

12:56 a.m., Texaco, youths gathering, dispersed gathering.

1:34 a.m., Bancroft Rd., woods fire.

1:35 a.m., Texaco, youths gathering, dispersed gathering.

6:25 a.m., Vandalism, Machine Marks Gas Station, investigated.

10 a.m., Cambridge woman in to report hit and run accident to her Chevy, parked at Town Hall.

11:51 a.m., Local Ordinance, Cunningham's Bridge, dispersed gathering.

1:47 p.m., Suspicious activity, Tad Lane, investigated, dispersed gathering.

5:48 p.m., So Main St., civil dispute, investigated.

6:34 p.m., Larceny of 11 ft. Boston Whaler, investigated.

7:29 p.m., Cushing Plaza, disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

10:22 p.m., Government Island group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

11:10 p.m., Bow St., noisy group, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

1:15 a.m., Beechwood St., suspicious activity.

12:38 p.m., Mill Bridge, group gathering, dispersed gathering.

5:24 p.m., Parker Ave., dog complaint, dog officer called.

6:42 p.m., Texaco, group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

9:20 p.m., Rte. 3A, German shepherd hit by car, removed to hospital.

10:58 p.m., Sohier St., vehicle accident, investigated.

11:21 p.m., Assault and battery complaint, investigated.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

12:51 a.m., Sohier St., disturbance, gathering, peace restored.

1:21 a.m., Government Island, dispersed gathering.

2:18 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, suspicious activity, investigated.

9:37 a.m., Border St., larceny, investigated.

10:17 a.m., Rte. 3A and King St., medical call, investigated.

12:44 p.m., Parker Ave., larceny, investigated.

1 p.m., Border St., larceny, investigated.

1:17 p.m., Paraker Ave., larceny, investigated.

1:34 p.m., Wadleigh Park, local ordinance, investigated.

2:47 p.m., No. Main St., larceny, nvestigated.

3:35 p.m., Sunoco Station, Rte. 3A, medical call, removed to hospital.

11:32 p.m., Pleasant St., noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

12:45 a.m., Wanted by Weymouth Police Dept., 1975 Plymouth Valiant (yellow), Mass. Wanted for A/B, attempted rape.

12:55 a.m., Large gathering, Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

1:10 a.m., Forest Ave and Jerusalem Rd., bathering, dispersed gathering.

1:12 a.m., Cunningham Bridge, swimmers, dispersed gathering.

2:12 a.m., Otis Ave. at Border St., vehicle accident, tow accident in Scituate.

2:35 a.m., Gathering at Texaco, Sgt. Barrows in with Robert Dillion, 31, Hingham. P.C. Booked. Dispersed gathering.

3:50 a.m., W. Bridgewater called re: have in custody William H. Overy, 21, for P.C. and Cohasset warrant. W. Bridgewater will call back in a.m.

12:54 p.m., Suspicious activity reported at station; advised to contact police if repeated.

6:42 p.m., Parker Ave., disturbance, gathering, peace restored.

7:32 p.m., Laugelle Ln., missing property, red Raleigh 10-speed bicycle.

11:28 p.m., So. Main St., first aid, removed to hospital.

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Adjustable Chaise $279. reg. $375. with built-in pullout table

Matching Cushion $99. reg. $150

Rolling Tea Cart $299. reg. $385.

8-Ft. Matching Umbrella $149. reg. $225.

5-Position Grosfillex Folding Chair $169. reg. $230. From tableside to lounging, a most versatile chair.

Dralon cushions $59. reg. $80. in brown, blue, yellow or rose stripe



FREE UMBRELLA GIVEAWAY!!

• WITH $500. ORDER, GET FREE CHAIR UMBRELLA!

• WITH $1000. ORDER, GET FREE GOLF UMBRELLA!

CLOSED 4th OF JULY

the largest award-winning collection of casual and outdoor furniture and accessories in new england now on boston's south shore.

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Fri to 9 · Sun. 12 to 5 · Visa · MC · AMX

New Store: cotuit, rt. 28, cape cod; also swansea, ma. & westerly, r.i.

Obituaries

John H. Tighe

John H. Tighe, formerly of West Roxbury and a Cohasset resident died June 26.

He was a member of the Class of 1936, Harvard College, and a late employee of W.W. Granger.

He was the husband of Margaret M. (Logue) Tighe, father of Francis W. Tighe of Boston, Margaret Reilly of Hyde Park and Patricia Fazio of Norwell.

He also leaves two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Crosby-Lawler Funeral Home of West Roxbury. A funeral Mass was held at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury.

Burial was held in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Hortense Railsback

Hortense (Creede) Railsback, 91, of Cohasset, died Thursday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Born in East Orange, N.J., she had lived in Wellesley and West Newton before moving to Cohasset five years ago.

She attended Smith College and Leland Power School, Boston.

Wife of the late Walter Smith Railsback, Sr., she leaves a son, Walter S. Railsback, Jr., of Cohasset; two daughters, Susan Riley of Wellesley and Lillian Carleton of California; a sister, Esther C. Taylor of Lewistown, Pa.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Private burial will be held at a later date.

Edith R. Rooney

Edith R. (Landers) Rooney, 87, of Cohasset, an ammunition assembler at Hingham Shipyard during World War II, died June 19 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in West Falmouth, she graduated from West Falmouth schools and moved to Cohasset in 1955. She was a past president of the Cohasset Legion Post Ladies Auxiliary and VFW Post Ladies Auxiliary in Dorchester Lower Mills. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Foresters Companions of the Lower Mills Circle.

Wife of the late Louis Blanchette and the late Stephen H. Rooney, she leaves two sons, Robert Blanchette of Marshfield and Raymond Blanchette of Florida; three daughters, Marie Smith of Fall River, Eleanor Blanchette of Marshfield and Mary Graffie of Cohasset; a brother, Everett Landers of West Falmouth; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

'4th' Annual Taverna

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial) is planning the "4th" Annual Taverna, July 3 from noon to 7 p.m. and July 4 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Jerusalem Road

The Taverna features delicious Greek food specialties; bar-be-que lamb, Greek salad, exotic Greek pastries, beer and Greek wines. A special attraction will be a "Boutique" featuring Greek fisherman's Caps in various styles and colors, jewelry and novelties.

To complete this festive picture there will be Greek and American dancing.

Volunteer driver needed

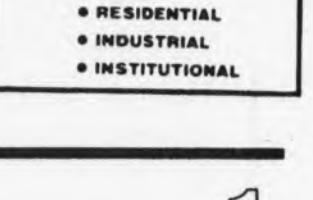
South Shore Home Care Services Inc. of Cohasset, needs volunteers to drive participants to the Congregate Meal Site in Scituate, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

For more information please call Getrude Spencer at the council on aging, 545-6700.

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CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: TRS-80 Model I/Level II, 16K Basic. Excellent condition and fully operable. Total package includes: Video Terminal, Keyboard with separate numeral keypad, power supply, cassette recorder, various books and some games on cassettes. Original price $900, asking $450 or B.O. Call Brian at 834-7894 morning/evening. (06/13-7/6)

ROWE QUEEN SOFABED, black naugahyde, 84" couch, excellent condition. $200. 3/4 size violin & case, $50. Maple den chairs with cushions (2), $20 each. 545-1715. (6/29)

MAHOGHANY TELEPHONE TABLE/ seat, rose-carved back, hand needlepoint seat, $50. "Radiant" projector screen, $10. 10 asst. sets bone china cups/saucers, $4 set, $35 all. 749-9016. (06/29-7/20)

3/4 VIOLIN — SAVE! Why pay more beginners? Violin, bow, case, excellent condition. $150. Call 837-2237. (06/15-7/6)

FOR SALE: Pair ornamental black iron andirons, $75; mahogany two-part dining table, carved spiral legs, 48 inches square, with six charis, two arms and four side. Chairs need repairs, $300; gilt decorated copper weathervane "Running Horse," lower bar missing, many stone dents, $250; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54" length, $75. Call 834-8846 after 6 p.m. (06/15-7/6)

POOL: erected above ground, 18x33x4 ft. high. 2 filters, 2 yr. old safety ladder, plus accessories. $600 as is. 878-0668. (06/8-6/29)

P.B. NUBIAN GOATS does born 3/20/83, Longman & Laurel Hill breeding, from 2½ gal. day milers. $150. Milk for sale. 585-9756. (06/8-6/29)

WOODEN TOY PARTS, hardwood wheels, parts, dowels. Send for catalog. Wooden Wheel Toys, Inc., 275 Valley St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (5/25-7/27)

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE 30" STOVE, needs fixing, $25. 834-9838. (6/29)

ESKA RIDE-AROUND Lawn mower, 25" cut, 5 hp engine. runs but needs work. $75. 837-3500. (06/29-7/20)

MAPLE LOVE SEAT, $35. 6' oval walnut table, plus extra leaf, $85. Perfect condition. 545-3950. (06/29-7/20)

GENERAL ELECTRIC floor polisher-scrubber. Easy operation. Like new. $25. 834-4810. (6/29)

COUCH, yellow, Italian Prov. end tables, 8 track tape recorder. 837-2653. (06/29-7/20)

Contents of Cottage

2 matching pine double beds	$75 ea
1 twin bed	$50
2 dining room chairs	pair $15
2 roll away beds	each $25
1 large couch	$50
with matching rocking chair	$25
1 arm chair	$25
1 moderate size refrigerator like new	$250
2 wooden 4-drawer dressers	ea $25
2 table lamps	each $5
1 oval shaped mirror	$10
1 gas space heater	$30

826-8258
KEEP TRYING

PINE TRESTLE DESK with drawers & cubbies. 57"x24". Excellent condition, $325. 834-8418. (06/15-7/6)

ATARI video computer system, plus Grand Prix, Defender, Pac Man, Donkey Kong cartridges. New, $100 firm. 826-2802. (06/15-7/6)

ETHAN ALLEN antique pine dining room set, 4 hiback, Catkin - 2 arm chairs. Spoon foot oval table, 3 leaves plus table pad. $1095. Excellent condition. 659-4288. (06/15-7/6)

2 EMERSON AIR CONDITIONERS, Quiet Kool, 4900 BTU 115V. Used 3 months. $175 each. 834-4691 (06/15-7/6)

FOR SALE

STOVE: 24" Glenwood gas stove with matching hood. Coppertone. $150. Call 834-4097 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

NEW HAND BRAIDED wool reversible rug, 5 ft. round, lovely colors. $275. 871-0575. (06/8-6/29)

SOFA BED, good condition, nice mattress. $40 or best offer. 834-8909 after 6. (6/22, 29)

1972 HOMEMADE TRAILER, 7' by 4½', $250 or best offer. 383-1527. (06/22-7/13)

FRESH HAY, $2.75 per bale, free local delivery on orders placed before 6/25. Leave message. 837-8354. (06/22-7/13)

3 SPEED, 3 WHEEL woman's tricycle, basket, mirror. Like new. $175. 834-8002. (06/8-6/29)

FOUR BOYS 10 SPEED BIKES, 2 Columbia, $45. each; 2 Ross, $70 each. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

ROOFING PAPER, excellent grade, several rolls over 1/2 full. $25 or best offer. Call 834-9444. (06/8-6/29)

STEREO SYSTEM. Sansui integrated amplifier and tuner, Micro Seiki turntable, Micro Accoustics speakers and Aiwa tape deck. Sounds great. All in new condition and original boxes. Still have receipts from Tech HiFi. Call 826-5262 after 6 p.m. (06/8-6/29)

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, formica top with single leaf. $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

BEDROOM FURNITURE including solid mahogany bedroom suite; light wood bedroom suite; French Provincial living room furniture, antique mirros, chairs, lamps, spreads and drapes. 545-0343. (06/15-7/6)

REALISTIC, 1 year old, 25 watt digital receiver and pair Bass Reflex speakers (10" woofer, 2½" tweeter), stepping up, must sell. New $450, firm at $200. Call 837-0315 after 5. (06/22-7/13)

FOR SALE

LAYAWAY LEFT UNCLAIMED, Singer automatic sewing machine, sacrifice, pay $19 per month or balance of $287. Original price $600. Top model, does everything automatically. You must have good established credit. Phone 295-8127. Will deliver, no obligation. (06/22-7/13)

TRAVEL TRAILER: 18½' Monitor in good condition; sleeps 6; oven, refrigerator, heater, awning, more; enjoyed and cared for by family now grown; $1,650. 826-8503. (06/22-7/13)

BEDROOM SET, dark maple, triple dresser, man's dresser, 2 end tables, large mirror. $300. 659-7123. (06/22-7/13)

SLIDING GLASS DOOR, 8' sliders, $100. 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp, gas engine, good cond. $200. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

ADULT EXERCISER BIKE and child's tricycle. $10 each. 837-1145. (06/8-6/29)

BUG ZAPPER Rid-O-Ray Model D-20. $30. 837-5775. (06/15-7/6)

19" ZENITH Portable TV, 25" Philco color TV (excellent condition), Olympic AM-FM Phono Console, 2 maple twin size beds, Hotpoint refrigerator. Best offer. 659-2085. (06/15-7/6)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)



MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE

TWO MUSIC CIRCUS TICKETS, Gordon Lightfoot. $16.00 each. 837-2653. (6/29)

TIFFANY overhead lamp, $40. 383-9574. (6/29)

19" CHROME RIMS, new, $50. ABC fire extinguisher, fully charged, $20. Submersible pump, $30. Toro 21" 3.5 engine, $135. 293-5385. (06/29-7/20)

MICE: 75 cents each, in desparate need of homes. Please call Kerri, 545-5484. (6/29)

GIRLS SCHWINN BIKE, 24", 3 spd., blue Collegaite, excellent condition, $100. Call 659-7483, 659-1314. (6/29)

UNBELIEVABLE! Baby announcements or birthday invitations, $2.95 pkg. of ten includes envelopes, two pkgs. $5. 837-8567. (6/29)

COMPLETE FORMICA KITCHEN CABINETS, over 20 ft., including broom closet. Medium brown. Excellent condition. $475 or best offer. Call 834-6148. (06/29-7/20)

RAMPAR R-10 frame and lock. Rust colored in fair condition. $20. 545-1715. (6/29)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (06/29-7/20)

PHOTO ENLARGER, Vivitar 66. plus misc. dark room supplies. Excellent condition. $85. 545-9358. (06/29-7/20)

2-14" GOODYEAR EAGLE GT, white lettered, excellent shape, $65. 834-9314. Ask for Jim Jr. after 5:30. (06/29-7/20)

OVATION FOLKLORE 6 string acoustic guitar, absolutely mint condition. Excellent balance and sustain. List $690 new, asking $350. (Cohasset) 383-6872. (06/8-6/29)

FOR SALE

PIANO (Everette - walnut 1965), $1300, Cello (old German Commercial) $700, Violin (handmade) $250, 3/4 violin, $75. All excellent condition. Piccalo (like new, but needs a turner, 6 yrs. old), $150, Silver alto sax (needs pads & cleaning), $50. 834-4814. (06/29-7/20)

TIRE: 1 B.F. Goodrich steel belted tire, HR78-14, mounted. Call 826-8579. (06/8-6/29)

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, dryer needs heating element. $250 for both or B.O. 659-7046. (06/8-6/29)

SEARS FLOOR MODEL drill press, runs well. $180. 826-3360. (6/8-6/29)

GIBSON avocado side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Large capacity. ice maker to refrigerator still in box. 341-1926. (06/8-6/29)

RADIO SHACK Nova 8B walnut speakers. Mint condition. 12" Woofer, 1 Tweeter, 2 Midrange Speakers. Rear acoustic controls. $35 each. 383-6973. (06/8-6/29)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover. 826-2930. (5/18-6/29)

SITEX FISHFINDER, HE-31F, 200 Khz. $250. or trade for equal 50 Khz machine. Days, 834-7584. (06/8-6/29)

SOFA: $35; 2 chairs, $25 each; ping pong table, $25. 834-8582. (06/8-6 29)

BEDROOM SET: 5 piece contemporary, pecan, double dresser, chest on chest night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Bedroom set, 5 piece Mediterranean, double dresser, chest on chest, night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Matt/box spring Queen size included for $100. 826-4046. (06/15-7/6)

CLASSIFIED

2

WANTED

EXECUTIVE NEEDS furnished home or apt. for family of 5, Sept.-Nov. while house is being built. Cohasset or close proximity. D. Prisble c/o Ms. Sandy Bets, 617/536-7780. (06/29-7/20)

WANTED: Child Craft Swing Set in excellent condition. Call 837-1668 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

PASSENGERS, car pool leaving Marshfield High School 6:35 a.m., stop at Queen Anne's Corner 6:45 a.m., returning 4:55 p.m. from Park Sq. Area. Call 837-9275. (06/15-7/6)

WANTED TO BUY in Marshfield, waterfront or waterview cottage. Like Ocean Bluff & Fieldston areas. Call 963-6447. (06/22-7/13)

MATURE, NON-SMOKING/DRINKING college student seeking room to rent for summer, Marshfield/Humarock area. Call Diana, 834-4191. (06/22-7/13)

YARD SALES

LAWN SALE: Sun., July 3, 10-4, 26 Church St. (corner Ferry St.). Marshfield. Glorious treasures. (6/29)

GREAT YARD SALE at 75 Acorn St., Marshfield, Sat., July 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (6/29)

YARD SALE: 22 Edgar Rd., Scituate, Sat., July 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (6/29)

Yard Sale July 2 — 9a.m.
RAIN DATE — JULY 3
341 Plain St., Rte 139
Marshfield Woman's Club
Antiques, China, Toys, Baskets, Furniture, Household treasures.

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

HOUSE WANTED IN SCITUATE: ocean view or ocean front. Any condition. Cash buyer. Call Carl 848-4950 days, 837-1175 eves. (06/8-6/29)



3 or 4 year-old girl Wanted...
...for a babysitting/playgroup at my home this summer. $1.50 an hour. Professional mother, working part-time, seeking to organize a "fun" summer for her daugher.
Please call evenings: 834-6626

URGENTLY NEEDED

Homes are urgently needed for French teenagers participating in the American Foreign Study Program (AFSP).
If you would like to welcome a boy or girl from France into your home for the month of August, please contact your local AFSP coordinator at

548-7474

PETS

AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL pups, blonde-buff, 2 females, 1 male. Call 837-0185. (06/29-7/20)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: $20 each to take 7/1/83. Mother black lab and papers, Father white German Shepherd. Call 837-8296 after 5 p.m. (06/22-7/13)

The Country Clipper
All breed
dog grooming by appointment.
Odorless flea dips
Scituate **545-0348**

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Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



LOST & FOUND

LOST at Gov. Winslow School soccer field, one child's sweater, dark green and navy blue with white zipper and edging, and navy hood. One of a kind. Sentimental value. 837-0752. (06/15-7/6)

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holley & Ferry Hills in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: Scarab bracelet, two rows of stones, at Marshfield Recreational Center or Marshfield center. Reward. 585-6886. (6/29)

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MATH TUTORING by an experienced high school math teacher. 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/22, 29)

Guitar Lessons
In the privacy of your own home. Styles of rock, folk, country, jazz, steel strings, elec., contemporary & modern music. Make immediate progress in beginning, intermediate, & advanced lessons. Call Brian Morse now at
740-1162

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons for summertime fun and creative development. Small classes taught by experienced certified teacher. Marshfield Hills. 834-8024. (6/15, 22, 29)

SUMMER TUTORING: experienced teacher, Mass. Certification plus reading certification. Grades 1-8 reading and English. 749-4996. (06/13-7/6)

TUTOR
Math, Reading, Spelling, Language Arts — also Review for College Boards
REASONABLE RATES
Maryann Doherty **834-9843**



Resumes
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837-2323

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Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with
Brian Morse at Roger's Music Company
21 South Main Street Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

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ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma's comment of the week:
Last week of our summer strawberry sale — don't miss it! This week, we have a good variety of "welcome" signs. These can be hung anywhere around a house always telling there is country hospitality within....

Grandma's thought for the week:
Two things are bad for the heart — running up stairs and running down people.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489



CAMP ISN'T FOR KIDS ONLY

UNITED WAY

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

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FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351 (5/11-6/21)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & despoit required. 545-2050. (06/22-7/13)

ROOM FOR RENT: Older person or retired couple preferred. $75 per week with kitchen privileges, near ocean and stores. Apply to P.O. Box 2044, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (06/15-7/6)

LAKE SUNAPEE/DARTMOUTH, N.H. 2½ hrs., 3 level, 4 bedroom ski chalet at Eastman, a full recreational planned community. Golf, tennis, lake, organized children's activities. Available weekly or monthly, July 1. 837-3474. (06/8-6/29)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, South Beach. Salt-box, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped. June $375/week, July & Aug., $600/week. Some prime time still available. 585-2443 evenings. 6/8-6/29)

HULL: busy ocean-front mini-mall. Still has shops available for seasonal rental. 133 Nantasket Ave. Call 925-1545, after 6, 925-0427. (6/29, 7/6)



FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, washer, dryer, FP, near ocean. Aug. $325 per week. 881-3283. (06/22-7/13)

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary vacation home. 8 tennis courts, 2 paddle ball courts, 3 swimming pools, hiking trails, all on premises. Swimming/fishing river across street. Golf, lake and Franconia Notch activities 10 min. For weekly rental, call 837-6521 daytime, 834-4583 eves. (06/22-7/13)

VACATION RENTAL, Moose Pond, Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Maine. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Beach, boating, tennis, pool. $250 one week, $400 two weeks. 837-3041. (06/8-6/29)

HOMESHARING: Roommate needed? We have South Shore homes and apartments to share. Qualified clients waiting. We advertise just for you and screen. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (6/22, 29)

FOR RENT/SALE: Lake Winnip. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, A.C., pool, tennis, $350 week, rent. Call 837-6613. (06/22-7/13)

MARSHFIELD: Near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $300/wk. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (06/22-7/13)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: prime retail space available in Marshfield on main thoroughfare. Call 834-7762, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (6/29)

SCITUTE: 9/1/83 to 5/31/84, lovely home, 3 BR, fpl. living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 baths, enclosed yard & patio, grill, gas heat, $450 furnished. 783-0496. (06/29-7/20)

COHASSET: 3½ room apt., refrig., dishwasher. Off street parking, walk to shopping, center. Heat & hot water, $400 monthly. No pets, older person or couple preferred. 383-0161, 394-8423. (06/29-7/20)

HOUSEMATE: large house on ocean, close to Cohasset center, seeking person (or couple) to share in quiet home-type atmosphere. Call eves. or leave message, 383-9889. (06/29-7/20)

HORSE OR LARGE PONY STALL avail. for lesson exchange to 8 yr. old girl. Large corral for grazing. You provide maintenance and feed. Village area of Duxbury. 934-6423. (06/29-7/20)

RENTAL: looking for someone to treasure beautiful home; Sept.-June; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, carpeted, wash./dry., dish., Humarock. $475. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

RENTAL: appreciate lovely, spotless home? 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, furnished, spacious floor plan; basement; Humarock near ocean; beginning Sept. Years lease, $550 a month. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE AGAIN: garage, conveniently located, for car or small boat. Call 383-6358, eves, weekends. (06/15-7/6)

NORTH SCITUATE: Bound Brook Court. Grnd. flr. office; 700 sq. ft., airy, pleasant, carpeted, deck overlooking brook, A/C, utilities not included. Deposit required. Please call 545-6300. (06/29-7/20)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503. (06/29-7/20)

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor, cottages for rent. $250/week, sleeps 4-5; $300/week, sleeps 8-10. Completely furnished. Mibury Realty Inc., 934-6070. (6/29)

WHITE MT., N.H. RENTAL: nestled in pines, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, Franklin stove, deck, walk to lake. 749-2229. (06/8-6/29)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: June 25-July 2, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept., Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach. 2 bedroom, screened porch. 826-8639. (06/8-6/29)



HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SECRETARY ("mother's hours" with occasional full time) general duties in local "no smoking" law office. Legal experience helpful. Must be quick learner, accurate and attentive to small details. Call Ms. Benney weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon at 837-2197. (6/29)

DIRECT CARE: positions available in community residence for autistic individuals. Responsibilities include ADL, communication and leisure time skills. $8000. Excellent benefits. Call Amego, 471-8100. (6/29)

PART-TIME TAXI DRIVER wanted, 40 percent commission, good driving record. Call County Cab, 545-2905. (06/29-7/20)

PART-TIME ASSISTANT wanted to aid home child care provider. 20-25 hrs. per week, school calendar year, begin Sept. Please call 934-0219. (06/29-7/20)

BABYSITTER, 4 p.m. on 1 or 2 days a week. Marshfield/Duxbury line, own transportation. 837-5527. (06/29-7/20)

ATT: BOSTON COMMUTERS, driver needed for physically handicapped Cohasset man. I have van. Expenses shared. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Bob, 383-0944. (06/22-7/13)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior paint company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate 02060. (6/22, 29, 7/6)

MATURE DEPENDABLE DRIVERS, 21 years min. age. Male or female, full or part time for local taxi, limo and spec. needs children. For application call 837-1234. (6/22, 29)

HELP WANTED

ASS'T. RED CROSS swimming instructor, needs senior life, July 5-Aug. 12. Call 834-8371. Marshfield YWCA. (6/29)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Duxbury, 2 or 3 days a week, permanent position. Must be experienced, have own transportation and references. For appointment, call 934-2793. (06/29-7/20)

WANTED: mature dependable and experienced woman willing to care for my one-year old in my home, M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., beginning Sept. 837-3372, 834-9492. (06/29-7/20)

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	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1983	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 29	230	304	849	859	651	709	1229	130	510	825	13:03:19
Thur. 30	313	346	932	946	731	752	720	212	510	825	13:03:31
Fri. 1	357	431	1015	1034	815	839	203	257	511	825	13:03:43
Sat. 2	445	518	1101	1124	901	928	251	343	511	825	13:03:54
Sun. 3	532	605	1150	---	950	1021	344	432	512	824	13:04:06
Mon. 4	623	652	1218	1238	1043	1116	440	522	512	824	13:04:17
Tues. 5	718	743	111	129	1137	---	540	612	513	824	13:04:27
Wed. 6	812	833	206	220	1211	1233	639	702	513	824	13:06:38
Thurs. 7	906	926	301	314	106	127	736	751	514	823	13:04:48

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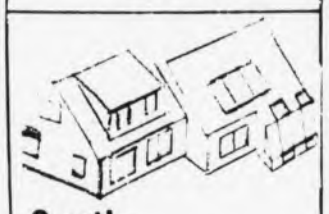
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Pat McCarthy - happy, hardworking artist

By Theresa Sullivan

Pat McCarthy's watercolors are fresh, light and alive. Her home is warm, soft and comfortable. Her artwork and her home are her self-portraits.

Pat's work has been exhibited at Symphony Hall and is currently on exhibit at City Hall, Boston, Quincy Cooperative Bank, Cohasset and South Shore Arts Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

She has received many awards, including the Air France Outstanding Watercolor Award and the Copley Society Award.

Seven years ago, the closest she came to painting was sketching on a pad. Pat and her husband, Jim, raised a family of four, Mark, 26, Robin, 24, Lisa, 23, and Jimmy, 21. She was busy raising her family and did not have the time to paint, she said.

"When my oldest son was about four, I was taking oil painting lessons. While my back was turned for an instant, he grabbed one of my tubes (of paint)," Pat said. "Naturally, it got all over him. It took a long time and a lot of screaming to get it off — you have to use turpentine."

That experience caused her to put her paint brushes away for a while.

Pat graduated from the New England School of Art in Boston, but ended up working for an airline, she said. At that time she wasn't doing any painting, but "she was always sketching," Jim said.

Six years ago, she saw an ad in the newspaper publicizing a course taught by Charles Mahoney of Scituate, one of the top watercolorists in the country, Pat said. She's been with him ever since.

"I have another very good instructor, Roz Farbush," she added. The McCarthy's have a Charles Mahoney watercolor of the Quarterdeck on Front Street, Scituate and two Roz Farbush watercolors hanging in their home.

Pat's enthusiasm for painting caused the smile which comes easily to her to radiate across her face. "I enjoy (painting) flowers. I love (painting) buildings...There isn't too much I don't like," she said.

Pat has found painting relaxing, but hard work. "I completely lose all sense of time and space," she said. She gave an example: "I never miss lunch; Jim can attest to that. But when I'm painting, I don't even think of eating. It could be 2 p.m. and I don't even notice. You put so much into it, that it's like jogging for five miles."

Jim supported — with pride — Pat's painting. "There's a lot of pressure on a woman when kids reach teenage years," he said. "Painting has relaxed Pat and it has been a great outlet for her. She completely forgets everything."

Pat also plays with the Cohasset Tennis Club and belongs to the Garden Club, Jim said. "I think she tries to keep herself physically and mentally fit."

The McCarthys run together on the beach. They both began running long before it became acceptable. Jim said people would drive by him when he was running and look at him as if he was out of his mind. Some people would stop their cars and others would even try to run him over, he chuckled. "When I started running, I was so self-conscious that I used to run at night," Pat said.

Pat participates in week-long workshops where artists paint from 8 a.m. to sunset. Artists are given instruction in the morning while on location and they paint on their own at the spot of their choice in the afternoon.

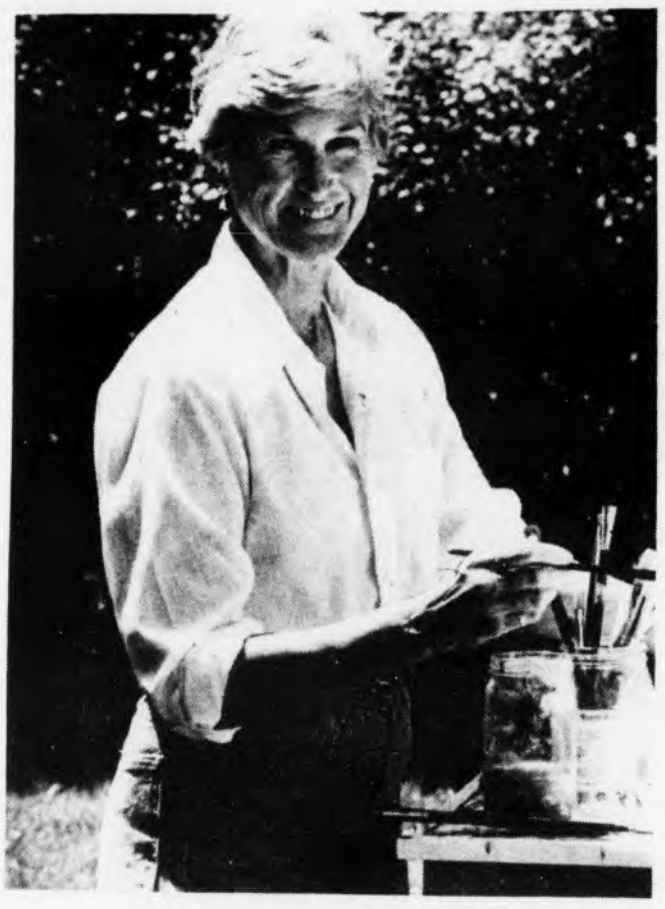
But Pat hasn't always taken that kind of time to paint. She said she doesn't get much painting done when she is at home. "I don't really enjoy painting when my family is around. I don't like the confusion," she said. "You feel like you should be doing something for them," Jim said to Pat. "I feel like I'm doing something frivolous," she said.

Her son Jimmy didn't mind his mother painting. "I think it's good. She should do what she wants to do. I like some of it, too," he said, as if that surprised him.

Each of her children has shown support in his or her own way, she said, from Mark giving her art supplies for Christmas, to Robin hanging several of Pat's watercolors in her room, to Lisa being there when Pat received the award from the Copley Society.

Now that her children are grown, Pat does find time to paint, but not as much as she would like. "I heard somebody say that you're better off painting every day for 15 minutes, rather than four hours one day a week," she said. "I paint eight or nine hours a week. (It takes Pat two hours at the most to complete a painting.) I don't paint as often as I like or as I should.

"If I take lessons, I'm more apt to paint. I have to discipline myself. I think of home as a job." She said local artists have really helped her to improve. "There's a strong support system on the South Shore. There are so many talented people. Association with them is like playing tennis with a really good player — you can't help but get better," Pat said.



Pat McCarthy

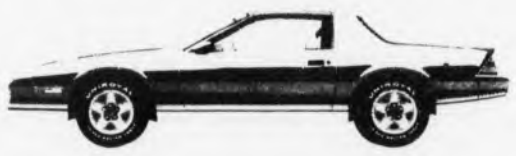
Pat wasn't one to boast, but Jim did not hesitate to praise his wife. "Pat is pretty well-known on the South Shore. She is one of the charter members of the Scituate Arts Association Gallery on Front Street (Scituate)," he said. Pat is also a member of the North River Arts Society.

Jim continued, saying, "I'm happy for her. If she's happy, I'm happy. For someone with no art talent, I appreciate her talent." Pat added that Jim does have an appreciation for art.

Last Christmas, Pat told Jim that if he was looking for an additional gift, there was a sable brush she could really use. He figured he'd pick it up as a stocking stuffer, Pat said smiling. He had quite a shock when he found out that little sable brush was a $52 sable brush. But he bought it.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 39 | wednesday, july 6, 1983 | 30 cents



Cohasset's week

One day liquor license policy

Those applicants looking for a one-day liquor license must have the application filed in the Selectmen's office two weeks before the meeting at which the applicants liquor license application will be heard by selectmen. The applicant must state on the application when the liquor for the event will arrive on the premises and when it will be removed from the premises after the event.

No portable johns

A resident of Forest Avenue (wherever houses are now under construction) complained to the health agent construction workers were urinating on the neighbor's private property.

The resident asked that the board require portable toilets at any building site.

Board members decided they would not require the johns.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos instructed the residents offenders should be told not to continue the practice.

Eliopoulos has also informed the developers, Crossen and Lanata, of her concerns.

Septic system appraised

The Board of Health and Zoning Board of Appeals held a recent joint meeting and as a result a Hobart Lane lot sepic system received the health board green light.

The two boards have been jousting as to which board should make a decision first on granting a permit for construction of a proposed house on Hobart Lane on the oceanfront.

Proponent sellers, members of the Chapin family, and buyers, Retta and John Dwyer, attended.

After a lengthy technical discussion, Health Board members Barbara Kern and Michael Bliss voted to accept the septic system plan, after the Zoning Board of Appeals grants a special permit.

Kern and Bliss said the system met requirements, and was not prohibited under present health board regulations.

Chairman Marilyn Sweeney opposed the applications because "if the system floods out in the future, the problem will be deemed a public health issue, and it will be a problem of the Board of Health."

After walling the site, Sweeney said she was not convinced the system would never flood out in a storm.

On the cover

Keeping cool on a hot July 4 weekend was Cheryl Ann Sarafian, 5, of Cohasset, helped by her mom, Kathy. (Greg Derr photo)

Keep well service

The Social Service League and the Board of Health Nursing service will hold one Keep Well service during Wednesday, July 27 at Harborview, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

Nursing office hours at the Social Service League are 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The office is located at 16 Highland Avenue.

The following services are available: blood pressure screening, urine testing, weights, TB testing and general health consultation.

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS MALL TRIPS

The trips are: July 11, Braintree Mall (reservations taken July 5); July 20 to Hanover Mall; Aug. 3 to Hanover Mall; and Aug. 8 to Braintree Mall.

Reservations may be made one week prior for the trip to the Social Service League office, 383-0821.

Constable appointed

Selectmen appointed James Curley shellfish constable following John Winter's resignation of March 1983. He will receive $100 annually. Harbormaster Harry Ritter was appointed assistant shellfish constable, with no pay.

Cable TV license

Selectmen approved a provisional license for American Cablesystems last week, pending approval of town council.

MDC won't grant extension

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray said Tuesday the MDC has apparently reneged on a Friday agreement which gave Cohasset a 30-day extension to dispose septage into the MDC facility in Hingham.

Murray said she received a message in her Cohasset home Friday which gave Cohasset the go-ahead. ButTuesday the MDC Sewer Chief told Murray the agreement was never reached.

As a result septage trucks from Cohasset, Hanover and Norwell were not able to deposit septage at the MDC facility Tuesday.

The sign at the facility said, "No sludge from Norwell, Cohasset and Hanover."

Murray said late Tuesday she was trying to work out something with Hull but wasn't sure if any agreement was going to be reached.

Noel Barrata, director and chief engineer of the MDC's Sewer Division said Tuesday the MDC does not plan to grant any extensions of their ban against septage from Norwell, Cohasset and Hanover.

He said contrary to a story in last week's **Patriot Ledger** the MDC did not issue a one month extension to Cohasset to continue dumping septage into the MDC system via Hingham's nightsoil plant and would not do so unless an emergency was declared by the state Dept of Environmental Quality Engineering. He said DEQE has not declared such an emergency.

Friday, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray received permission from MDC Commissioner William Geary to allow Cohasset to continue dumping setage into the MDC lines for 30 days.

Murray said her legislative aide Nancy O'Toole worked "night and day" to get the matter resolved.

After a week of meetings and negotiations, Cohasset received a reprieve. The MDC informed the town it would no longer be able to dump the septage into the Hingham facility. According to the commission, Cohasset, Norwell and Hanover do not have the proper permits needed to dispose of the refuse.

At last week's selectmen meeting, board members searched for answers to the complicated dilemma. An agreement was reached late last week in which Cohasset would treat its septage at the Hull facility and in return accept Hull sludge into the Cohasset landfill.

But tests conducted last week showed Hull's sludge material contained high levels of possible toxic metals such as lead and zinc. Selectmen said last week no treated sewage from Hull would be accepted into the Cohasset landfill until further tests were conducted to determine if the materials posed a health hazard.

Ann Pompeo, a Forest Avenue resident complained to selectmen last week about the possibility of contaminating the well water in that neighborhood located in the vacinity of the landfill.

In an attempt to delay a pending disaster, selectmen voted to request that the MDC accept Cohasset's septage until an alternative acceptable site is found.

Cohasset must continue negotiations with Hull to work out an agreement within the next 30 days.

The Hull Sewer Commission voted late last week to approve the acceptance of Cohasset's sewage on a day-to-day basis. The Cohasset Board of Health agreed to that arrangement Thursday and accepted the plan after determining that dumping Hull's sewage at the landfill will not contaminate the water wells on Forest Avenue.

State environmental engineer William St. Hilaire told the health board that industrial waste found in Hull's sewage was no danger to the public health.

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SS Art Center 'Festival' winners

Christus Murphy — a painter who gave up painting for 17 years only to return to his first love five years ago — has won the "Best of Show" award at the 28th annual South Shore Arts Festival Juried Art Show.

His piece, "John Adams Visits Velazquez's Room on Charles St.," one of a series centered around the figure of one John Adams, was selected by a panel of jurors from 178 works as the Best of Show. The award was given by the Gunn Associataes, a Boston-based graphics firm, together with the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsor of the summer festival.

Prizes were also awarded in five categories — painting, watercolor, drawing, graphics and sculpture. In painting, the first prize, awarded by Cohasset Savings Bank, went to Elizabeth L. Burke for her piece "Nancy Clown;" and honorable mentions went to David Brega for "May Blossoms," Rosalind Farbush for "Brockton Landscape," Kevin Garrity for "Memory of St. Pete," Thompson Hughes for "Little Harbor Series," and Claffy Williams for "Sun Dial."

In watercolor, the first prize, awarded by Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, was given to Michael Compton for his piece "Manuscripts;" and honorable mentions went to Tom McLaughlin for "Where the Elite Meet" and to Gail Waechter for "Scituate Dump." John Wike's "Hay Bales" won the first prize in drawing awarded by Angelo's Supermarkets; honorable mentions went to Lisbeth Koopman Wyman for "Matt" and David Lehr for "Dancin'."

In graphics the first prize went to Wilfred Loring for "State of Collapse," and honorable mentions went to Joan Appel for "Strange Planet" and to Berj Kailian for "Dvin." Dennis Kowal won the first prize in sculpture for his piece "American Ikon #5" and the honorable mention went to Robert A. St. Pierre for his piece "#254 Bubinga."

Murphy's piece as described by the jurors "was definitely top notch, of international quality." This piece as with most of his work attempts to give visual form and structure to what he feels.

"I am trying to create a visual language to express among other things my emotions which are not visual," he said in describing how he perceives his work, "a language that cannot be spoken by rendering visual reality because it does not find its inspiration in the visual."

In his John Adams series, he uses the central figure of Adams as a vehicle to say anything "I want to say." For instance, the piece "John Adams Gets Loose in My Studio" tells something of the frustrations of an artist.

The piece in the juried exhibit, "John Adams Visits Velazquez's Studio on Charles St." expresses a time in the artist's life when he was living alone in an apartment on Charles Street. Murphy has based this work on Velazquez's painting "Temptation of St. Thomas Aquinas," except John Adams replaces St. Thomas.

Murphy's painting career goes back to 1953 when he studied with Lawrence Kupferman, Patrick Gavin and Otis Philbrick in the drawing and painting department of the Mass. College of Art. After earning his BFA he spent the next seven years painting, working as a freelance illustrator and teaching. He took some time off to paint and travel throughout Italy and Spain and culminated his trip with a successful show of his work at the State Gallery in Las Palmas.

Following his return to the U.S., he gave up painting in spite of his successes because as he explains, "it was a time of absolute artistic frustration for me."

For the next 17 years he pursued a career as a full-time illustrator and account executive wih an advertising agency. Five years ago he returned to painting and this last year he has started exhibiting again with a show at Marvin-Leonard on Newbury Street, his prize-winning work at the South Shore Arts Festival and a group show at the Loading Dock Gallery in the South End.

He credits the work of such masters as Velazquez and John Singer Sargent and their painting techniques for having brought more fluidity to his canvases. Back in the 1950s abstract expressionism — so prominent during that time — had a strong influence on his work but now "I want my paintings to have the quality of fluidity captured, containing the vitality that is so unique to oil painting."

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A new review of the Continental Congress

By Claire McDonough

The following is an excerpt from a diary discovered in an old trunk in an area of Philadelphia scheduled for urban renewal.

JULY 2, 1776

Boy, am I nervous. The Continental Congress has been debating the issue of Independency for ages and they're going to vote in two days. Things look pretty iffy. John Hancock's wife says she doesn't even want him hanging around with hotheads like Sam Adams and me, and Paul Revere's wife told him that from now on she doesn't care **who's** coming, she needs the horse every Wednesday. The news from the front isn't too great, either. The army hasn't been paid, some prankster carved grafitti on General Washington's teeth, and according to a usually reliable source, Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton just can't seem to get along. What's a Patriot to do?

Ran into Johnny Adams and Ben Franklin at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern, and told them I was bummed. Asked them why we can't go for a simple majority vote instead of holding out for unanimity, and as usual, Franklin got silly.

"If we don't hang together," he giggled, "we will assuredly hang separately."

The guy really thinks he's a comedian.

I told him, "Look, there's a war on. We have to justify what we're doing here. Sometimes during a war you have to take extreme measures."

Adams got esoteric as usual. "I study war," he said, "so that my children may study politics and so that their children may study poetry."

Sometimes I swear I don't understand a word that man says. He did have some practical suggestions, though.

He told me, "Look, Tom, you wrote a darn fine Declaration. When debate in Congress reopens, you just have to be prepared to answer the objections they throw at you."

"For example?"

"Well, they're sure to say that you're proposing a treasonous act against the King."

"Tell me something I don't know," I groaned. "How do I answer?"

"Well," he suggested, "beat them to it. Change your opening to, 'When in the Course of Human Events it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation.' "

That sounded great to me. I asked Franklin if he agreed, but he was up to his old tricks again, looking at the serving wenches in the tavern, so I turned back to Adams.

"That's great, Johnny, but they'll still say we're traitors."

"But that's not how they'll put it," he told me. "They'll



say that King George hasn't given us the right to seize our liberty."

"Hey, terrific! I can tell them it's self evident that the **Creator** has endowed man with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. If the Rights come from the Creator, it's not up to the King to decide whether to give them to us or not."

Adams smiled. "You're getting the idea. Let's go over this list of other questions they're going to ask you."

"O.K. But how do you know what their objections are?"

"Let's just say I have a mole on the other side." He patted a scroll he had under his arm. "This baby happens to be the Tory Briefing Parchment."

It's going to be a happy Fourth of July or my name isn't Thomas Jefferson.

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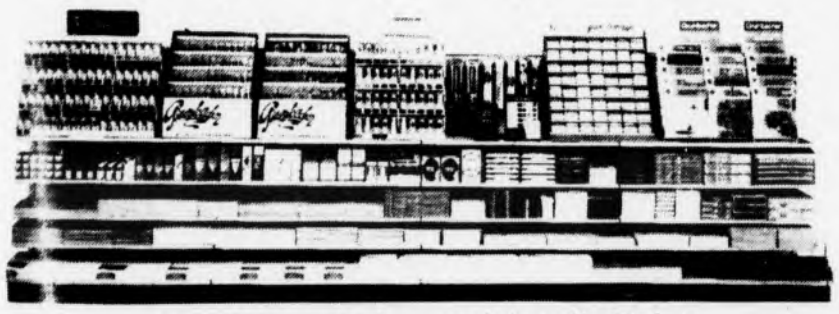
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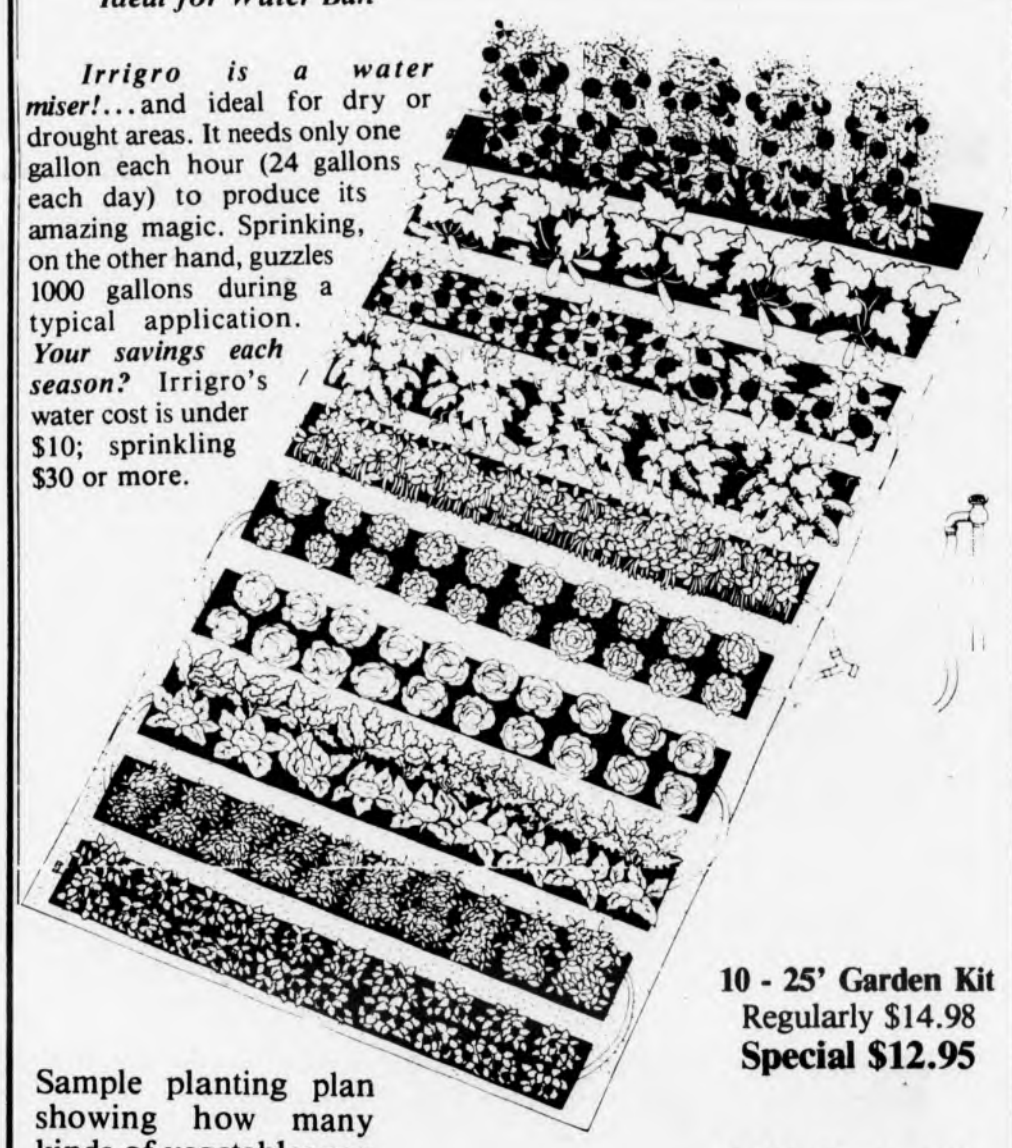
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State Trooper Matt Palermo distributes copy of drunk driving laws to people stopped for the roadblock on Rte. 53. Not one driver was arrested for operating under the influence on the first night of the block near the Barnside. (Derr photo)

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SS Art Center members win awards



Margaret Large paints Sandy Beach using her tailgate as a prop with a South Shore Arts Center class. (Greg Derr photo)

Four artists won awards in the South Shore Arts Festival Members' Show open to artist members of the South Shore Art Center, sponsor of the summer festival.

Virginia Connearney, Susan DeMichele, Thompson Hughes and Joyce Zavorskas were given awards by Quincy Cooperative Bank. Honorable mentions went to Mary Kilroy, John Krall and Margaret Large. The works receiving recognition were slected from over 350 works hung in the Members' Show.

The works selected were Connearney's "Gramma Dyer," a conte crayon; DeMichele's "Heart Strings," an oil; Hughes; "Little Harbor," another oil; and Zavorskas' "Afternoon Walk," a viscosity intaglio.

The works receiving honorable mentions were Kilroy's "#4," an acrylic; Krall's "Sand Patterns Hull," a photograph; and Large's "The Old Shed," a watercolor.

All the artists in the members' show are current artist members of the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Gallery selection for new artist members occur periodically during the year. For information regarding such a membership call the Center, 383-9548.



This rock garden on Center Street will be part of the Garden Club tour. (Derr photo)



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S.S. Science Center sponsors summer garden tour

Sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, six gardens on the South Shore will be on display Thursday, July 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (rain date, July 15). The tour travels the garden road through Hingham, Scituate and Norwell.

In Hingham, an historic home on Main Street, built in 1810, features formal beds of brilliant-colored annuals and perennials. A hilltop rose garden delights the senses. On Mast Hill Road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loomis, a garden planted on a small hill immediately draws the eyes. Lovingly worked on ever since building their home, the garden mixes various types of sedum, shrubs and bright flashes of flowers. Look for the miniature lily pond and be sure to observe the variegated leaf dogwood.

In Scituate, old stone walls are part of the lovely farm belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crosbie. Stately trees, a pool surrounded by shrubs and flowers and a colorful lily pond tucked into a shady nook add to the beauty. Beds of herbs are everywhere - some planted with just herbs for teas or for culinary purposes. The fragrances of many different mints tantalize the senses. An extensive vegetable garden features rows of popcorn planted by grandson, Jason.

In Norwell, the garden road leads to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bailey. Here, raised vegetable beds make gardening easier and more fun. Much of it is planned on the theory that things which combine well in cooking are friends in the garden. This garden is a true potpourri of vegetables, fruits and flowering borders. On Chittenden Lane a miniature garden, complete with bonsai tree, shrubs and flowers surround a small patio. A delightful statue of frolicking otter adds a touch of whimsy to this lovely spot. Twin gardens are found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rasmussen. One contains flowers bright with zinnia, sweet william and veronica; the other, a picture-perfect vegetable garden with neat rows, including broccoli and celery, are a gardener's dream. A large raspberry patch watches over them from behind.

Advanced sale ticket price is $5; day of tour $6. Tickets may be picked up at the Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Tickets will also be available at the gardens on day of tour. For information, call 659-2559.

STARGAZING

On Friday, July 15 from 8 to 10 p.m., the South Shore Astro Society will present July Summer Night Sky at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Learn to recognize summer constellations, observe planets, discover secrets of the black holes, nebule and meteors. Indoor slide orientation and outside telescope viewing. Fee: $2 members; $3 non-members; $1 child under 14. Call 659-2559 for further information.

DISCOVERERS

Session II of Discoverers, summer program for children entering Grade 2 to Grade 6, begins Monday, July 11 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Space is still available for this program which enhances a youngster's love and interest in nature through special nature projects, activities, games and special topics chosen by the individual. For fees and information, call 659-2559.

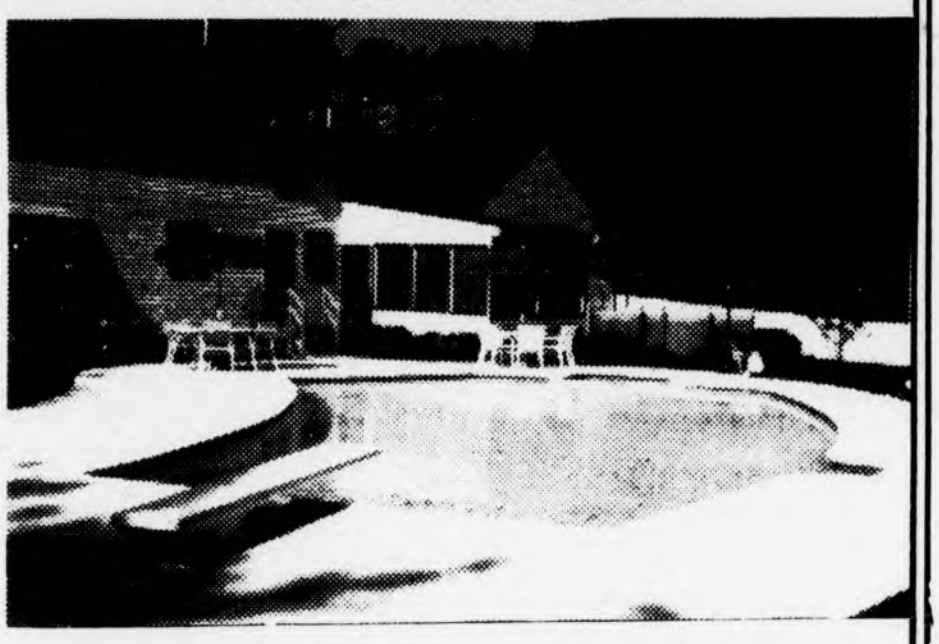
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Alcoholism Center starts second decade

June 8 marked the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Alcoholism Intervention Center at Catholic Charities of the Old Colony Area, headquartered in Brockton.

1973 was the year when alcoholism began to be treated as a sickness instead of a crime, and on June 8, 1973 the first patient was admitted to the new detoxification center established by Catholic Charities in the Phaneuf Center, North Main St., Brockton.

The agency's director of alcoholism services, John O'Rourke, says, "The founding of the Intervention Center was an inspiring story of cooperation between the area's general hospitals, the Police Department and Catholic Charities. They all worked together to address an important community issue, and the results over a 10 year period are impressive."

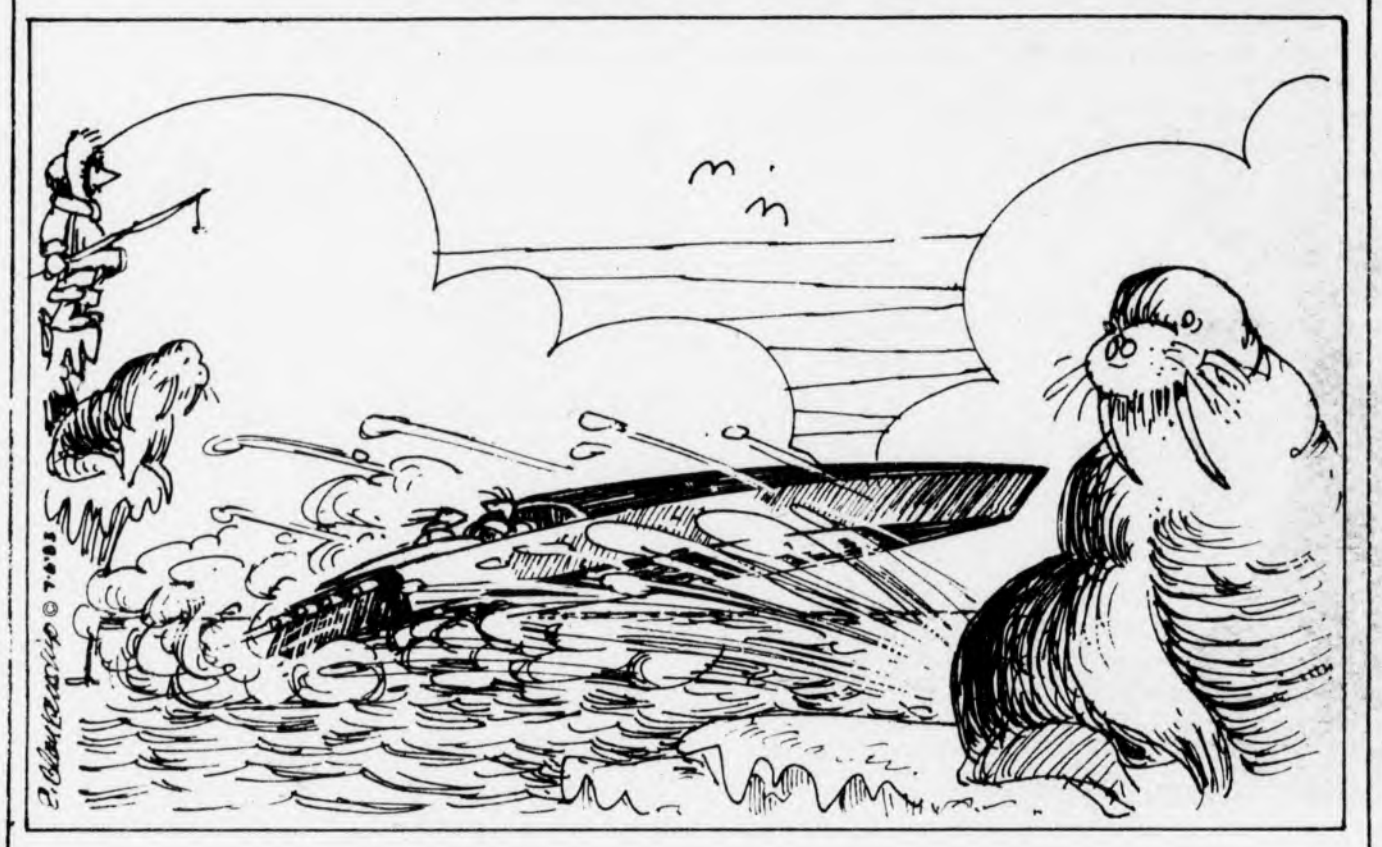
When public drunkenness was a crime, prior to July 1, 1973, many chronic drinkers lived a cycle of endless drinking bouts followed by drying-out periods as criminals in jail. The Comprehensive Alcoholism Act changed that, and recognized alcoholism as a disease to be treated as opposed to a crime to be punished.

1973 news stories noted that the first step in rehabilitation from alcoholism was the three to four day detoxification process, but that other facilities were needed.

Catholic Charities of the Old Colony Area is nonprofit and nonsectarian, serves some 24 communities from its Brockton headquarters and satellite offices in Plymouth and Quincy, and provides a wide variety of social services for all kinds of people in need.

For information on any aspect of alcohol abuse and misuse, contact the Alcohol Intervention Center at 686 No. Main Street, Brockton. Phone: 587:0815.

Scituate Classic 100 Powerboat Race stalled as safety move. Poor visibility fogs race course turn-buoy markers. Flotilla of spectators afloat and ashore still enjoy the spectacular parade of exotic powerboats. Coast Guard and Harbormaster's forces handle boat traffic crush, spectators and racers, with aplomb



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Wishes granted to terminally ill children



Ida McCarthy

By Lois Martin

Ida McCarthy of Marshfield has three healthy girls. And maybe with that fortunate fact in mind Ida was touched by a relatively new organization that does something special for children who are very ill.

Several months ago she watched a segment on Channel 4's "Evening Magazine" about the New England Children's Happiness Foundation, Inc. Diane Lewey of Salem is the founder of the three year old charity.

Ida called her and started the South Shore chapter of the group. The goal is to grant wishes to chronically or terminally ill chidren who live in New England and are between four and 18 years old. The only other stipulation is a doctor's recommendation for the foundation's attention.

Thus far 35 wishes have been granted to the sick children. Most of those, said Ida, are a trip to Disney World. But other children have asked for a trip to the Grand Canyon or the shrine in Quebec.

Now the South Shore chapter has received its first official request. It's from a six year old in Quincy with a rare blood disease. The youngster also has leg problems but the blood situation makes an operation impossible.

The boy has asked for a car to assist his family in getting him back and forth to the hospital. They used to have one, said McCarthy, but there's no car now.

The child's name will go on a waiting list. The foundation puts all New England requests on a list and deals from the top. Each request is screened by the governing board of the foundation. And this new one, first from the South Shore, will be fourth on the list.

The family has been taking the youngster to the hospital on the T.

Next week, Wednesday, July 13 at 1 there'll be a fashion show at Bridgwaye Inn to benefit the foundation. The South Shore chapter has a strong nucleus membership but all people are encouraged to participate in the foundation, whether through donation of time or other gifts.

The headquarters of the New England Happiness Foundation, Inc. on the South Shore is in the home of Eugene and Ida McCarthy, phone number 834-4039. The mailing address is P.O. Box 694, Marshfield 02050.

In the future Mrs. McCarthy will update readers as to whether or not the little Quincy lad has received his wish, an unusual one, for a car to take him back and forth to the hospital.



Scituate historical tour Sunday

Sunday, July 10 viewers have the opportunity to study Scituate history.

The Scituate Historical Society will open all six historical sites from 1 to 5 p.m.

The sites are the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead, the Mann Farmhouse and Historical Museum, the Stockbridge Mill, the Cudworth House, Lawson Tower and the Old Scituate Lighthouse and Keeper's Cottage.

On Old Oaken Bucket Road at the intersection of Rte. 3A and 123, viewers can visit the Samuel Woodworth Museum which holds the memorabilia of the poet who wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket."

This museum opened last week and is in the John Northey house built in 1675 on the property of the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead.

This building has been restored and the steps of this restoration can be followed through a visual presentation. Anyone interested in old restorations will enjoy this.

A very short distance away on Greenbush Pond is the mill Woodworth referred to in his poem. The Stockbridge Mill 1640 is the oldest water driven grist mill in America and is still grinding corn into cornmeal and will be grinding corn on Sunday afternoon on the half-hour from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further on, toward the town itself on Greenfield Lane is the Mann Farmhouse and Historical Museum. This museum is related to the Spanish Treasure of Scituate and the Pirate Holmes who was tried and hung in Boston.

The Mann family's property and the Spanish Treasure are intertwined in the story. The hostess at the Mann House will tell the complete tale. This house was inhabited by many generations of one family — the Manns.

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Turning toward Scituate Harbor, viewers can follow the shoreline to Lighthouse Point and the Old Scituate Light — still the guardian of the mouth of the town.

Viewers may visit the Keeper's cottage, see the official documents of the Lighthouse's story and climb the Light — a favorite with children of all ages.



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A mourning Albuquerque buries Maxie Anderson

By Lois Martin

Albuquerque, N.M.—"Some folks live a lifetime and never live any kind of life . . . "

Those words, once spoken by Maxie Anderson to a friend, were repeated at his funeral Saturday at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Albuquerque as 1200 people reluctantly laid the famed aeronaut to rest.

Maxie and Don Ida of Colorado died in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race June 27 in West Germany, short of the East German border. Details of the fatal flight have not been confirmed. But the flaw is still believed to have been a misfiring of a device that separated the gondola from the balloon. The ultimate result of the undefined problem was that Maxie and Don fell to their deaths in the gondola.

Maxie's death left his family, his close friends and his countless admirers bereft of consolation. While the adventurer/businessman/promising politician had skirted death in countless flights, his dying had nonetheless shocked the world.

The bodies of the two men had been flown to O'Hare Airport in Chicago and then to their hometowns Friday, where thousands waited to pay homage.

Maxie Anderson was considering running for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1986. His acumen was not limited to ballooning. Indeed his firm, Ranchers Explorations & Development Corp. is one of the few New Mexico companies to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Those who spoke for him Saturday represented ballooning, business, philanthropies, politics and faith. Maxie Anderson was a man of many facets, who brought verve and vision to the objects of his energy.

His funeral service was a simple one, given to finding comfort through the faith that Maxie used in his fullbodied lifestyle.

Four men, friends and colleagues, eulogized the balloonist. One, Jim Mitchell his press spokesman during record-setting and attempting flights, said that Maxie told him after the flight from Marshfield to Iceland in 1977 that he'd learned he was not afraid to die.

And Maxie Anderson was not afraid to live. In fact that was the message of those who spoke during the private and public ceremonies. Maxie Anderson made choices that would result not in a long life but a full one. He would have been 50 years old in September.

The church service was girded with the Protestant hymns which suggested Maxie's faith and his source of personal strength: "God of Our Fathers, whose almighty hand; Leads forth in beauty all the starry band; Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies; Our grateful songs before your throne arise.'

The family and friends of the fallen aeronaut, accompanied by Don Ida's widow and daughter, Mae and Lynn Ida of Colorado, stood by as Maxie Anderson was interred in the sunlit cemetery. That ceremony was concluded by the playing of "Taps" by a student from the Missouri Military Academy of which Maxie was a graduate. That, said some, was more than they could bear.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

But nobody speaks like the people. And that was the case when hundreds of people gathered at Albuquerque's Civic Plaza to honor the man called "hero."

Officials were there, too. Governor Tony Anaya. So were Maxie's friends—U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan and State Sen. Thomas Rutherford, himself a pronounced balloonist.

It was the Mayor, Harry Kinney, who led the memorial program. They spoke of Maxie's death, that he died loving what he was doing, that he had lived, loving life itself and sharing that bounty with the millions who came to know his name.

The plaza was brilliant with the relentless Albuquerque sunshine. And those who'd massed to pay silent respect, stood by the half mast flags and the mounted policeman.

Their presence bespoke Maxie best. Some of them knew him personally. Few would have known Maxie impersonally because he was a gracious, engaging man.

One man, a teacher at the University of New Mexico, was telling the Congresman how when his funding was cut short, it was Maxie Anderson "who just kept sending big checks for the science fair."

Another woman, walking away from the service and wiping tears, said she had met him once and only knew .

"He was a fine man."

Gene Ives sang at the public ceremony, starting with "The Lord's Prayer . . . " and concluding the program with "The Impossible Dream."

St. Joseph's Hospital has been a particular charity that both Maxie and his wife Patty have supported with money, time and energy. In 1984 a wing of the new portion of the Hospital will be named for Maxie Anderson.

His friend, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) candidly told the people he didn't feel like talking. "If I didn't have a lot of faith, this would be an utterly rotten day," he said.

The devastation wrought by the man's death was a shadow over Albuquerque Saturday. The loss was greater than that of a man, it seemed. Those who knew Maxie suffered a great sacrifice in losing a leader, someone who found or created joy in living that is not always apparent to those who did not share his excitement.

Maxie had, in some ways, made himself and success immortal. Awareness of mortality of one who was larger than life makes others more vulnerable. People felt the quality of their own lives was diminished with this loss of his.

At the funeral home that morning, a day exercised with grief, people stopped by to pay respects and to pass by Maxie Anderson as he lay in state. Expressions of inconsolable sorrow filled the room, save for one man among the mourners. That was Carl Anderson, Maxie's father, who paused by his son and adjusted a lock of his hair.

Whatever Maxie Anderson might have been had he lived longer, Governor, first man to fly around the world in a balloon, grandfather, he was more in his 49 years than many could hope to be.

. . . A man who made the most of his life and enriched the world in the process. For most of us, that is the impossible dream.



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"Lil' Dancer" becomes nearly airborn in the weekend's chop. That's driven by Allen Swiman of Cohasset. (Derr photo)



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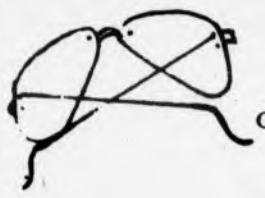


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'What my Flag Means to Me'

(Editor's note: Danielle Doherty, 10, daughter of Ted and Lynn Doherty of 175 Riverside Drive, Norwell, recently won a $50 savings bond from the Hanover Elks when her essay, "What My Flag Means to Me," was chosen out of more than 200 entries in the annual essay contest. The Sparrell School fourth grader's essay was submitted, along with all those written by her classmates, by teacher Susan Ritchie. The contest was open to all students from Grade 3 to 6. Danielle's prize-winning essay follows.)

What My Flag Means To Me

By Danielle Doherty

My flag means a lot to me. It means freedom throughout our country. We also have our rights such as voting, women's rights, and a lot of others. In my country you get a fair trial and in some other countries you don't.

My flag represents the 50 states, our nation, and it represents me. My flag is beautiful. My country is beautiful, too. My flag is very important. This country is my home and I will never leave it. This flag represents my one and only country and I will never want a different one.

The flag stands for many different things, such as the stars stand for the states and the stripes stand for the original colonies. My country is a beautiful part of the world and so is the flag. I am very proud of it.



Danielle Doherty, 10, received a $50 savings bond for her essay. She's a fourth grader.
(Photo by Greg Derr)



A special thank you to the Coast Guard Auxiliary crew pictured above who allowed Rose Cundari, Mariner photographer, to ride shotgun with them during Scituate's Boat Race last Saturday (July 2). They are from left to right: Grace Ginnetty, MK3 Richard Finnegan, Flatilla Commander and Skipper George Kalil, Kandi Finsh and Flatilla Commander Peter Gomez.

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The brides meet for fun lunch sans bridegrooms

By Judy Enright

The bride wore white, white, white and white, but there wasn't one bridegroom in sight.

No matter, said the four ladies who lunched in full bridal attire recently at The Barnside restaurant in Hanover. They were already married anyway and decided to wear their wedding ensembles to lunch "because it's a shame not to get more than one wearing out of an expensive dress," bride Suzanne English of Norwell said.

The arrival of four brides in a red Bronco was met with a mixture of interest and surprise. As they stood outside posing for **Mariner** photographer Greg Derr, famed ex-Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg exited from the restaurant. "Pretty brides," he remarked as he walked past the group.

Two of the four wore veils. "Are they married to each other," a puzzled Barnside waitress asked? The outing was explained and management soon delivered a complimentary bottle of champagne.

The brides, all in their early 30's, included English, Joy Turpie and Brenda Clinton of Hingham and Heather Smith-Langfoss of Plymouth. They were accompanied by Marion Brewer of Weymouth who was dressed as a bridesmaid. All are teachers in the Hingham public schools except Heather who teaches fourth grade at Governor Winslow School in Marshfield.

The idea for the recent bridal luncheon was born at Heather's wedding last July 24. "We were talking about something fun to do to end the teaching year," Suzanne said. "We wanted to find something that would kick-off the summer."

The original idea was to involve eight brides, but four decided not to come, including one who is six-months pregnant. Asked where the others were, Suzanne joked "you really find out who your friends are."

All wore their original bridal gowns except Brenda who found that hers had turned brown in the 10 years since her wedding. "I was told it would cost $40 to clean it," she said, "so I put it in the washing machine on gentle cycle and it came out in pieces." Not stymied by that small problem, she borrowed a white prom gown from her niece, Marlene Clinton of Hanover, and looked for all the world like a bride.

Brenda just returned from maternity leave for her daughter, Kelle, who was 3 on July 5. She is now assigned to Hingham's South School but met the rest of the group when she taught at Plymouth River School in Hingham where Suzanne, Joy and Marion are now assigned.

When she left her home, Brenda said, her husband commented "happy anniversary." Suzanne said her husband "thought we were crazy."

Joy, a bride 17 years ago, wore her wedding dress but without the original shoes. "I guess they'd been in the kids dress-up box too long," she said. "They were gone when I went to find them." She has two children, Scott, 14, and Sandra, 12, "who thinks Mom's crazy," she said. Her husband asked where they were going to lunch "so he wouldn't bump into us." she said, laughing. Joy said she left the train for her gown at home on the advice of her children "who said it was too much."

Joining the party were several other teachers and friends. Mary Alice Harrington, a fourth grade teacher at Plymouth River, wore the same dress she wore to Suzanne's summer wedding two years ago. Suzanne is the daughter of Paul and Priscilla Jevne of Norwell, and graduated from Norwell High School.

Also attending were Plymouth River teachers Nancy Johnson and Diane Fischer, both of Hingham, and Judy Snyder of Cohasset.

"We ended up having a great time," Suzanne said after the luncheon. "Many people gave us stunned looks. We drew a round of applause from one group of ladies who were having lunch."

The brides went into the Barnside balcony after lunch and threw their bouquets. Marion caught two and Diane and Nancy each caught one, Suzanne said.

Some members of the group have enjoyed other events together including tubing on the North River and skimming down the water slide in Paragon Park. As the brides left the Barnside thorugh the crowded front section, one group told them their idea was "wonderfully inventive," Suzanne said.

One can only speculate on what the group will devise as a "school's-out" activity for next summer.



These brides of a number of combined years ago gathered at the Barnside in Norwell to make merry use of their wedding dresses . . . one more time. (Congratulations on the fit, ladies).

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LWV 23rd annual house tour

Tuesday, July 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Scituate League of Women Voters will sponsor its twenty-third annual House Tour. Five showpiece homes and a gracious garden will be open to tour goers. From 2 to 4 p.m., refreshments will be served at the Satuit Boat Club overlooking Scituate Harbor.

THE KETTER HOME

Built in 1902 by Thomas Lawson for his oldest daughter, "The Beeches" has been restored by Bill and Phyllis Ketter. Looking for a house that was "architecturally possible," Mrs. Ketter has made structural changes which complement the turn of the century origins of this stately home.

The foyer, living room, and dining room retain their original structure and are decorated to compliment the period of the home's construction. The sunporch has been converted to a den, and the kitchen as completely remodeled five years ago, but both rooms remain reflective of the era in which the home was built.

The highlight of the second floor is the master bedroom. The Ketters took down two walls to uncover one of the home's four fireplaces, provide space for a bath, and create an elegant and spacious suite.

THE BLAUNER HOME

Located on the top of a cliff with a spectacular view of both ocean and coastline the home of Bob and Joan Blauner has a fascinating history. Before the Coast Guard was founded, Captain Frederick Stanley built this house to watch for wrecks at sea. In times of storms, when multiple wrecks and beachings occurred, he sheltered the rescued crews in his home.

Built in 1826, this home begins with its magnificent location and adds architectural interest and charming decor. An accomplished crafter, Mrs. Blauner's talents are seen in the pillows, needlework, window treatments, folk art, and quilting in each of the home's eleven rooms. The result is warm and delightful; a home which reflects the owner's talents and Scandinavian heritage.

THE KING HOME

It has been suggested that sometime in the mid-1800s the lovely antique cape owned by Robin and Mary Lou King may have been transported by barge from the North Shore to its present location. Lovingly restored by the owners, the home's architecture features the traditional center chimney with three fireplaces.

The decorating blends chintzes and Laura Ashley prints with a British flair from the King's residency in England. The house itself is only part of the beauty here, however.

The stone porch and yard beyond with interesting plantings and several gardens, including a formal vegetable garden are truly wonderful surprises. Mrs. King describes this as "a happy home" and many varied elements brought together with a careful attention to detail make this home not only happy but delightful.

THE BABB HOME

The nine year old home of Charles and Alice Babb offers every feature a person could wish for. Set back beyond a manicured lawn with graceful plantings, each aspect of this home indicates the impeccable taste of the owners. On the first floor, the elegant living room and formal dining room reflect the owners' interest in the Orient, and the kitchen overlooks the multi-tiered deck and kidney-shaped swimming pool.

On another level of the house, the den, has a relaxed and rustic atmosphere—an interesting contrast to the more formal rooms below. Bedrooms which show the personalities and interests of the Babb daughters and an elegant master bedroom will provide additional decorating ideas for tourgoers.

THE McMANUS HOME

Immediately upon entering, the oceanfront home of Carol and Dennis McManus feels like a vacation retreat. Called the "upside down house," its main living area is upstairs with a panoramic view of the ocean. Wide pine floors and barnboard walls stretch toward the livingroom's cathedral ceiling complete with skylight.

Totally refurbished following the Blizzard of 1978, the feeling of openness has been enhanced by floor to ceiling glass doors leading to a deck with many large plants.

THE LOMBARD GARDEN

"An Olde English Garden" is how Mrs. Katharine Lombard describes the yard of her home on Clapp Road in Scituate's rural West End. Mrs. Lombard has spent 40 years carefully creating this lovely spot with over 700 plants to delight both gardeners and non-gardeners alike. Tourgoers will enjoy each corner of this garden from the curving perrenial border to the nearby garden pool to the small but efficient greenhouse. Visitors can relax on a bench by the shade garden before crossing the lawn to the vegetable garden, cutting garden and grape arbor.

Tour tickets are available at $5 from any League member or at the Gates stores in Scituate Harbor and North Scituate Village or the North River Packet in Greenbush. On the day of the tour, tickets will be available for $5.50 at the above stores, or at Lawson Common at the intersection of First Parish and Beaver Dam Roads. Children are not invited to participate in the tour.



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Obituary

Maj. Gen. Edward Francis Logan

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, for Maj. Gen. Edward Francis Logan, 65, who died last Wednesday after a brief illness.

Gen. Logan was the fourth general in his family.

He was born in Brookline in 1917 and raised in Boston and Cohasset at the Logan family home, The Ridges, an estate since razed. Since 1976, Logan and his wife Polly, have lived on Hingham's Main Street.

He attended Portsmouth Abbey School, Rhode Island and Harvard College, where he graduated from in 1939. He earned an MBA from Harvard's Business School in 1947.

Mrs. Logan is a member of the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican National Convention and is executive director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Her husband was a life-long Democrat.

Logan began his military career in 1940 by enlisting as a private with the 101st Infantry of the National Guard.

He was named first lieutenant in March 1942 and promoted to captain in December of the same year.

Following graduation from the Command and General Staff School, he was assigned to the 26th Infantry Division and filled staff positions with military intelligence under Gen. George Patton. In August 1944 he was assigned to the European theatre. He was promoted to major in 1945.

In all, he totalled 33 years of National Guard duty and won many awards, including the Broze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Merit.

He was promoted to brigadier general of the National Guard in 1965. Former Gov. Francis Sargent named him commanding officer of the 26th Yankee Division of the National Guard in 1970. Gen. Logan retired from the post in 1973.

Two of Logan's uncles had also held command of the Yankee Division. Maj. Gen. Edward L. Logan, for whom Boston's Logan International Airport is named, commanded the Yankee Division in the 1920s. Another uncle, Brig. Gen. Francis Logan was assistant division commander of the Yankee Division during World War II.

A generation before, Logan's grandfather, Brig. Gen. Lawrence J. Logan, commanded the 9th Massachusetts Infantry in the Spanish-American War.

All four Logans, at one time, headed the 101st Infantry or its predecessor, the 9th Massachusetts, the "Fighting Ninth."

In civilian life, Logan was employed by ITT-Sheraton Corp. as a financial adviser. Previous to that, he was treasurer of the family-owned Boston Beer Co.

The general was a charter member of the Clover Club. He was also a member of the Harvard Clubs of Boston and Hingham and the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C. He is a former president of the Association of the U.S. Army, the National Guard Association and served the Massachusetts Military Academy as president of the academic board.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Malcolm T. Logan of Portland, Me.; two daughters, Martha A. Logan of Boston, and Roberta Phippen of Washington, D.C., and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be sent to "Sundry Gifts for Medical Oncology" at Massachusetts General Hospital or may be made to the Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, R.I.

Farmers Market features fresh harvest

The Hingham Farmers Market opened for the season in May this year, and was considered an unqualified success by the member growers, who farm in Hingham, Cohasset, Duxbury and other South Shore towns. Plants and herbs sold well, and fresh cut asparagus only lasted minutes.

The market, which is located in the Hingham station and Bus Depot parking lot off North Street, will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays this year, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., or until sellers are sold out.

The Hingham Farmers Market, unlike many "Farmers Markets," specializes in fresh-picked locally grown vegetables and plants. The sellers in the market do not go to the Boston produce market and acquire the same produce that is sold in our local markets. They sell locally grown produce picked from their own gardens or sell produce from gardens in this area of Mass. Produce at the market is fresh, not delayed by shipping and storing.

The market originated with the concept that local gardeners would have excess produce in their gardens and would be able to sell it in their own area.

During the month of June, when locally grown produce starts to come into its own, the market has rhubarb, peas, strawberries and lettuce. Late in the month baby carrots, beets, swiss chard and early raspberries will be featured.

In July look for blueberries, onions, shallots, parsley, basil, green beans, zuchini and summer squash. Every one at this time will be looking for our first "own" tomatoes.

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HEALTH BEAT
by Burt J. Yankiver, M.D.

DIABETES

Diabetes is one of the most common diseases of the human metabolism, consisting of elevated glucose levels in the blood.

There are two variations of this disease. One is called juvenile-onset diabetes which develops during childhood and is characterized by a complete absence of the controlling hormone, insulin. Juvenile-onset diabetics initially complain to the pediatrician of tremendous thirst, increased urine production and weight loss; or go to the emergency room complaining of extreme sleepiness or weakness. The therapy of this condition requires control of the patient's diet and daily insulin injections.

The other variation, maturity-onset diabetes, occurs in middle aged individuals. Typically, these patients are overweight and suffer from tissue resistance to normal insulin levels. This imbalance results in high sugar levels in the blood. These patients improve with strict control of their diets and with significant weight loss. They can often be treated with oral medicines capable of lowering sugar levels in the blood.

The complications of prolonged diabetes involve the blood vessels throughout the body resulting in a decrease in the blood supply to many major organs. Recent work has shown that control of the glucose can arrest the progression of the complications.

As with other serious medical problems, a consistent ongoing doctor-patient relationship is necessary to tailor a regimen that is both effective and well tolerated by the patient.

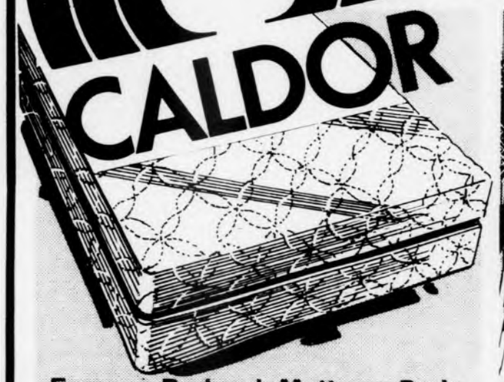
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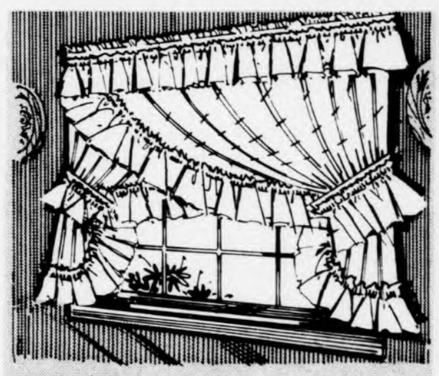


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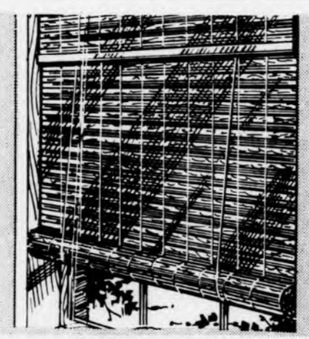
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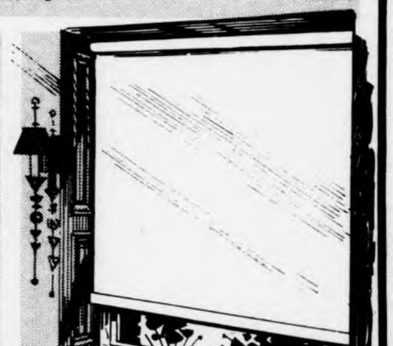
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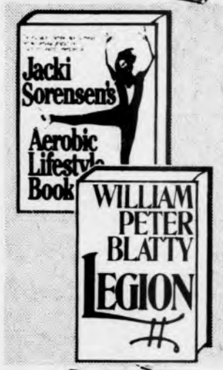


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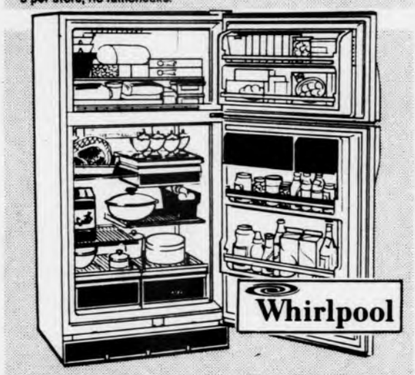


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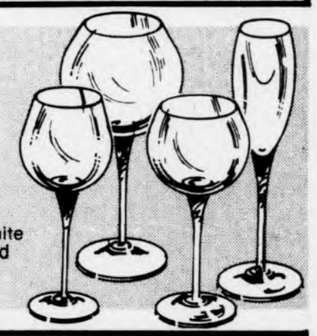
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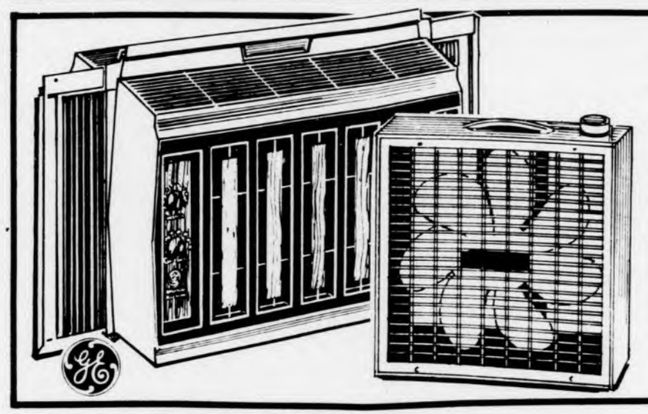
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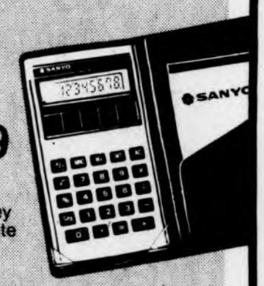


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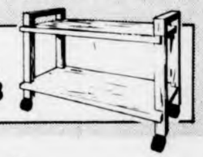
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South Shore Basketball Camp takes the court

Area basketball coaches have teamed up to form the area's only basketball day camp for boys.

Paul Svensen of Scituate High and John LeVangie of Boston College High have formed the South Shore Basketball Camp which will debut July 11 for five days.

The two men have formed a staff including such people as Ed Amaral of Hanover High, Mike Donnell of Hingham, Ed Minelli of Cohasset, and Paul Wholey of Hull High. Togo Palazzi, the former Boston Celtic and longtime athletic staff member at Holy Cross, will be the guest lecturer.

Both camp directors have much experience in summer camp instruction.

The camp is open for boys in Grades 5-8.

"We have taken what we feel are the best things from all the camps we have worked in the past and incorporated them into the South Shore Basketball Camp," Svensen said.

"We have set out to keep the numbers of campers limited to 100 so we have strong individual groups. We don't want to have a mass produced kind of camp."

"We also want this to be a social experience for the boys as well as a place to develop and learn basketball skills. Because we are drawing basically from this area, many of these boys will be facing each other as they get older and this is a good place for the friendships to develop," he said.

LeVangie said the camp will be a good beginning for the youthful players.

"Each camper will be evaluated during the week and at the end of the session they will be given that evaluation with areas to continue to work on," LeVangie said. "We will have teams set up at the start of the week and with the numbers we will have on each team, every player should play at least three-quarters of a game. Because of the type of coaches we have on the staff, we feel these games and the instruction sessions will be fun as well as informative for the campers," he said.

The camp day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided and a full time trainer will be on duty the entire week.

"Our goal is to offer a first class camp which stresses individual attention," Svensen said. "We have worked on this for over a year to make sure of every detail."

For more information call 545-0970 or 545-0384.

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Performance Handicap Racing Fleet

Following are the PHRF Race results, Spring Series, 1983, Race #5, Class A, date: June 29, 1983:

Fiji Warrior, Skipper, J. McCarthy, 1st place, time, 5093.6; Coalition, Skipper B. Tedeschi, 2nd place, time, 5243.18; Magic, Skipper J. Glancy, 3rd place, time, 5654.84; Accord, Skipper R. MacCarthy, 4th place, time, 5681.88; Dream On, Skipper E. Litke, 5th place, time, 5718.88.

Also, Arigato, Skipper W. Barron, 6th place, time, 5745.88; Heatherly, Skipper K, North, 7th, time, 5806.16; Airborne, Skipper L. Heiler, 8th place, time, 5806.28; Odyssey, Skipper D. Schaaf, 9th place, time, 6137.84; and Fast 40, 10th place, time 6363.86.

Also, Fascination, Skipper J. O'Donoghue, 11th place, time, 6415.44; Elusive, Skipper J. Manfredi, 12th place, time, 6641.56; and Wildwood, Skipper D. White, 13th place, time 6742.26.

Race #5, Class B, date: June 29, 1983:

Amici-III, Skipper R. Flewelling, 1st place, time 6393.06; Sagacious, Skipper R. Geary, 2nd place, time 6403.66; Tharsis, Skipper F. Baker, 3rd place, time, 6539.96; Serif, Skipper W. Mattern, 4th place, time, 6658.06; and Preston, Skipper A. Solis, 5th place, time, 6706.2.

Also, Breezin, Skipper K. Michaud, 6th place, time, 6750.54; Euriquillo, Skipper W. Bowling, 7th place, 6787.64; Sundance, Skipper D. Grandine, 8th place, time, 6808.36; Fiddler's Green, Skipper P. Danby, 9th place, time, 7031.1; Tryst, Skipper S. Silva, 10th place, time, 7199.08; Samiel, Skipper J. Rice, 11th place, time 7864.64; and Red Baron, Skipper J. Hurley, 12th place, time, 8299.36.

Race #4, Class R. date: July 4, 1983:

Accord, Skipper R. MacCarthy , 1st place, time, 6778.04; Sagacious, Skipper R. Geary, 2nd place, time 7246.7; Magic, Skipper J. Glancy, 3rd place, time 7303.16; Coalition, Skipper B. Tedeschi, 4th place, time 7805.14; Dream On, Skipper E. Litke, 5th place, time, 8215.04; and Fast 40, Skipper W. Bowling, 6th place, time 8290.1.

Race #4, Class C, date: July 4, 1983:

Tharsis, Skipper F. Baker, 1st place, time 4285.56; Amici-III, Skipper R. Flewelling, 2nd place, time, 4295.41; Nedwick, Skipper T. Barnard, 3rd place, time 4558.93; Vigilant, Skipper F. Colpoys, 4th place, time, 4749.l; Mariah, Skipper S. Bayles, 5th place, time, 5125.36; and Tryst, S. Silva, 6th place, time, 5265.88.



Three sailboats passed the shore on a flat ocean with a light breeze. (Derr photo)

Cohasset 210 results

Sunday's 210 races: (starting time 2:36 p.m.):

Winner: "Gezgo," Skipper John Keane, finishing time 4:50; Second Place: "Wardrum," Skipper George Littlejohn, time 4:56; Third Place: "Maclair," Skipper Diarmuid O'Connell, time 4:58:09; Fourth Place: "Breezing," Skipper Don Clark, time 5:02:16.

This was a triangular windward-lord-windward course of 8½ miles.

Fourth of July 210 races: (starting time 2:36:06)

Winner: "Gezgo," Skipper John Keane, finishing time, 4:28:48; Second Place: "Toucan," Skipper Tom Hamilton, time, 4:20:52; Third Place: "Rumor," Skipper Richard Sullivan, time, 4:30:56; Fourth Place: "Wardrum," George Littlejohn, time, 4:31:01; Fifth Place: "Maclair," Skipper Darmuid O'Connell, time, 4:31:05; and Sixth Place: "Breezing," Don Clark, time, 4:34:05.

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The Fourth lives up to its oldtime name in Hingham

By Judy Gilman

The glorious Fourth fully lived up to its name in Hingham Monday as crowds gathered to tuck in pancakes, race 4.8 miles, and watch a parade that included bands, floats , winning baseball teams and even a pig ("Makin' Bacon") and a wigwam.

And after the public events of the day, it was on to cool, shady yards of friends and relatives for a laxing day of barbecue and cool drinks and desultory talk on a scorching July 4.

The Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast on the Common was a crowd-pleaser, with eager breakfasters still lining up at 9:30 to get a crack at pancakes made on three grills under shady trees at a corner of the Common. Everyone waited in line good-humoredly, no one wanting to rush in what was rapidly becoming a very hot day.

From the vantage point of the breakfast it was possible to watch two events, both the 4.8 mile road race sponsored by the Hingham Striders, and the annual parade, bigger and better than ever. Perhaps the smartest onlookers opted for a chair in the shade, while more eager spectators began to crowd into Hingham Square around the senior citizens' reviewing stand in front of the school administration building.

Brendon Potter of the Striders reported Tuesday that over 660 runners made their way to the race beginning at South Junior High, about the usual number for the race but unusual in view of the heat and humidity. The Rev. Robert Edson, rector of St. John the Evangelist, was a victim of the hot day. He collapsed on the race route and was taken by ambulance to South Shore Hospital where he was reported in good shape Tuesday by curate Richard Menees.

Despite the heat, visitor Sabina Horne of Canada shaved nearly two minutes' off the women's record time for the course, finishing 17th overall with a time of 25:42.

Other winners by category included:

10 and under boys: Josh Staunton (41:22), David Edson (43:06), Mark Roper (44:05);

10 and under girls: Katy Delay (40:34), Beth Hollin (46:14), Martha Riley (46:23 ;

11 to 15 boys: Kevin Taymor (25:48), Kevin White (27:05.2), Niall Hood (28:54);

11 to 15 girls: Ann Cullivan (34:14), Joan Riley (38:17), Claire Higgins (40:38);

16 to 19 men: John McGill (22:56.6 and third overall), Patrick Fitzgerald (23:54 and fourth overall), Chris McNabb (25:19);

16 to 19 women: Kthy Stoehr (26:53), Cindy Basler (30:30), Karen Berard (32:34);

20 to 29 men: Scott Peeler (22:31.5 and race winner), Richard Jordan (24:24.5), Kenneth Mercier (24:28.9);

20 to 29 women: Sabina Horne (25:42 and first woman finisher), Mary Ellen Rose (27:02.9 and second woman finisher), Mary Kate Donovan (29:06);

30 to 39 men: Gene Morris (22:42.2 and 2nd finisher), Chip Carey (24:36.9) Joseph Busa (25:09.8);

30 to 39 women: Sophie Bret-Morrill (29:23), Jan Buba (29:52), Leila Staunton (31:29);

40 to 49 men: Jerry Goldberg (26:27.1), David Campbell (27:12), Dick Mills (28:04.9);

40 to 49 women: Linda Crosby (35:43.7) and June Newman (37:42); there was no third-place finisher in this category;

men's master class, 50 and over: Frank Mullin (29:55), Ken Williams (30:22), James Costello (30:29);

women's master class, 50 and over: Jane Goodwin (36:43), Hilda Ledoux (45:44), Mary Ronon (49:59).

By 9:30 the anticipation was growing to such an extent in Hingham Square that one could almost taste the eagerness to see this year's production of Hingham's annual parade, this year in memory of David McNeice Jr., killed last summer in an MBTA accident while trying to save a fellow passenger. The crowds got thicker and the heat even more oppressive, when, all of a sudden, the word was passed--"They're coming"--and so they were.

Horses and antique automobiles, shoals of them included in each division of the parade, the Hingham Militia, parade marshal H. Francis Ford and his wife riding in style in the traditional horse-drawn buggy, the Hingham High band, complete with color guard and cheerleaders, the selectmen together with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) and Moderator Thomas L. P. O'Donnell--the list went on and on.

The Colonial Pipers piped, a line of blazingly-shiny Corvettes added their own style to the parade, and the Hingham Mother's Club took the best in parade prize. The Camp Fire float was designated most beautiful and the Wompatuck Indian wigwam, most unique. The judges must have had some tough choices to make.

Without question the most energetic and entertaining demonstration put on in front of the reviewing stand was that of the Hull High School Marching Pirates who, despite temperatures in the 90s, scorching pavements and high-necked uniforms, put on a musical precision show that delighted the spectators and lasted nearly 15 minutes. They were perfection in unison and showed without question why they've won so many trophies in their existence.

There were more bands and corps. Alliance, who has become familiar in recent years, appeared in classy new uniforms and displayed their usual spit and polish, though not long enough to satisfy the spectators. Sancians of Weymouth has grown and improved since their appearance in last year's parade. And, on a softer note, the South Shore Conservatory's Kinderchor, under the banner of "Musical Stew," stopped to entertain in front of the reviewing stand as well.

And then it was over, and the crowds headed for home, loaded down with plastic animals on sticks and balloons and thirsty and hungry. Almost before the hordes departed, the highway department's street sweeper was in action, picking up the litter to make the 1983 Fourth of July parade just another memory.

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The Hingham parade brought full measure of Independence Day spirit on Monday. (Derr photo)

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
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Loring, 749-1400
Ghandi, PG, 7:30 only - ends Thursday
Starts Fri., Psycho II, R, 7:15, 9:20
Cameo, 3350-2777
Blue Thunder, R, 7:15, 9:20 - ends Thursday
Starts Fri., Psycho II, R, 7:15, 9:20
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Twilight Zone, PG, 7:30, 9:30
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Octopussy, PG, 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00
2. Flashdance, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
3. Superman III, PG, 12:15, 2:50,, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00
4. Return of the Jedi, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Stoker Ace, PG, 7:30, 9:30
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Scituate 100 Classic speed boat race goes off course

By Cindi Bondi

If next year's powerboat race is held in Scituate, racers have requested this buoy marker.

"Wrong Way, Go Back, You Are Heading Toward Plymouth."

The July 2 Scituate 100 Classic speed boat race could be called "The Plymouth 200 revisited" because most boats missed the Scituate Harbor checkpoint and darted off to Plymouth where the race was held in past years.

"Gypsy Man," driven by Scituate's Dave Langer, won the race in the fastest class D, despite the weather delay and the sudden call to end the race early.

"Gypsy Man" blazed ahead leaving "Berry's Moova" in second place. "Outrageous," the boat precluded to win by many racing enthusiasts, was third as driver Larry Smith led the other 19 boats away from the first checkpoint and off-course to Plymouth.

"We had a short visit with the Pilgrims until we realized that we were off-course," said "Outrageous" throttleman Bill Frenz.

The boats returned to Scituate but only a few followed the race course. The course began at the mouth of the harbor toward N. Scituate to Humarock and back to the harbor. Halfway through the race, Commander Mark Yost, of the Scituate Coast Guard Cutter Cape Higgin and Coast Guard Chief William Rowland on Jack Conway's "Columbian," a race committee boat, fired flares after a simultaneous decision to stop the race.

"The race became unsafe when the speed boats were operating in unsafe areas. The spectator boats, which numbered at least two hundred, cooperated by staying in designated areas," said Rowland. "But, the navigators of the speed boats did not follow their course."

Dea Buckley, navigator of "Dea Won," said, "Missing the checkpoints was the navigators' fault. Some boats were going 80 miles per hour and heading toward Plymouth fishing fleets." There were no accidents. Most boats slowed down when they realized that they were off-course."

Marshfield's Chuck Noble, winning driver of "Anything Goes," said, "The checkpoint shouldn't make that much difference. Navigators should know the course. We could see the race buoys so we used them as markers to make the turn at the checkpoint."

Racers agreed the checkpoint boats were hard to see because their white flags blended in with the cloudy sky. "If it was any foggier no one would have made the first checkpoint. I've been racing for years and I've never had a problem spotting a flag because they are usually orange," said navigator Bill Dvorak of "Freeze Frame."

Foggy weather conditions worked against the racers. The race was scheduled for 1 p.m. and could not begin

[turn to page 23]



The crew of "Outrageous" questioned why the race was cancelled in the Scituate 100 last weekend.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

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Scituate 100 race...

[continued from page 22]

until 2 p.m. Boats patiently waited to enter the harbor until the Coast Guard declared the fog lifted enough to yield at least a two-mile visibility range.

A soon as the fog cleared the sleek vivid orange, electric blue and other colored boats paraded into the harbor and circled to begin. "Gypsy Man" and "Anything Goes" managed three of the expected four laps before the race was cut short. Most boats tried to chart a new course but that action ended with many boats circling the committee boats in confusion.

However, the race committee named the winners of each class as though the race was completed and according to the scored position of the boat when the race was called.

Race committee member, Cindy Morse, also the navigator of "Outrageous," said, "It was too bad. Everything went smoothly until the missed checkpoint fiasco. The race committee felt that everyone had put so much effort into the race and that some did stay on course so the winners were still awarded."

All the winners received trophies. First place winners won $500, second place, $300, and third place, $200.

Following are the winners of the four different boat classes, which vary from Class A, the least powerful, to Class D, the most powerful:



A pace boat led the racers out of the harbor in choppy water during the Scituate 100.

CLASS D

Winner: "Gypsy Man," driver Dave Langer of Scituate.

Second place: "Berry's Moova," driver Carl Berry of Waltham.

Third place: "Outrageous," driver Larry Smith of Guilford, Conn.

CLASS C

Winner: "Special Edition," driver John D'elia of Greenwich, Conn.

Second place: "Dynamite," driver Larry Schiletto.

CLASS B

Winner: "Anything Goes," driver Chuck Noble of Marshfield.

Second Place: "Double Trouble," driver-navigator Doug and Brad Leary of Middleboro.

Third place: "Freeze Frame," driver Jeff Gerardi of New York.

CLASS A

Winner: "Break-Away," driver John D'elia Jr. of Greenwich, Conn.

Second place: "Super Boat," driver Aldo Alczlcvshi of New Jersey.

Third place: "Centerfold," driver Tony Averso of New Jersey.

Holding the race in Scituate required a lot of planning, but race planners are unclear if the race will be held in Scituate next year.

Head organizers of the race, Dick Morse, Allan Swiman and Dave Langer, all said that the Coast Guard, the Harbormaster, the Selectmen, the Chamber of Commerce and the fishermen worked hard to make this event possible. Also the National Power Boat Association (NPBA) and Race New England provided the safety measures to run the race. Under the NPBA tha boats were covered by insurance and they were inspected to meet Coast Guard Safety Equipment approval.

Mike Spirito, NPBA director and throttleman on "Little Dancer," said that success in speed boat racing is in the hours of mechanical preparation and the strategy of the race. Someone who invests a lot of money may be beaten by someone who is aware of weather conditions and other factors, he said.

This group of speed boats will continue in a national six race series. The next race will be at New London, Conn. sometime in mid-July and during the first week in August the boats will race in Saybrook, Conn.



Evie Young

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New York Airedale terrier takes Best of Show

See page 44 for Hingham Dog Show photos.

By Judy Gilman

They came in fluffy and wiry coats, tall and short, svelte as a whippet and round as an Old English sheepdog. And when the 988 dogs gathered at the Hingham High School playing fields for the South Shore Kennel Club's annual all-breed show had strutted their stuff in their respective rings, an Airedale was judged best of show.

Champion Accabonac Barvarosa came from New York to take the ultimate blue ribbon of the competition. Five years old, the Airedale terrier is an old hand at the winner's circle, as is owner Seton Shanely.

Between the opening round and the final winner's circle, there were innumerable classes, some in which the competition was fierce, others in which it was almost non-existent. That reflects the current fashions in dogs, which switches from year to year.

Seemingly endless lines of solemn Scotties, dignified in their crisp haircuts and black goatees, trotted around the ring while their all-white counterparts, West Highland Whites, watched outside the ring, waiting their turn. It was a tight battle to come up with a blue ribbon winner in this class. Each contestant watched the competitor currently in the spotlight being checked over on the examining table by the judge in the flowered dress and the large, shady hat. Tails up, heads alert, ears cocked forward, they were all primed for their individual moment in the spotlight under the judge's merciless scrutiny.

Another terrier class, Bedlingtons, were fielded entirely by a single breeder. Bedlingtons, with their pale gray tightly curled coats and their rounded noses, remind one of lambs. And their frolicking gait when they're let off the lead is bouncing and lamblike, as well.

An all-breed show such as this is, of course, the perfect place to look at breeds one hasn't seen before. And the owners and showers are only too happy to sing the praises of their particular friends of man.

The Hingham High playing fields were taken up with motor homes, station wagons, and shady enclosures made by throwing up miniature marquees for the competitors to rest in comfort under before their moment in the ring. In the center of the field was the main judging area, split down the middle with a striped tent with show rings on either side. Around and around the rings the exhibitors and their charges went at the judges' commands.

In many cases, the competitors had an easier day of it than their human counterparts. For breeders who lived nearby and who were scheduled to show in the morning, the easy and sensible route was to pack Fido off back home before coming back for the afternoon windup.

And then the final photographs were taken, the final cups and bowls and plates and ribbons awarded and, like magic, the city of dogs disappeared until next year and another show.

Showing dogs brings out the best in well-groomed pets

By Judy Gilman

Do the owners look like the dogs or vice versa? Why do breeders choose to work with a particular breed? And why do breeders and groomers spend the hours daily that it takes to keep a champion show dog at the peak of looks and conditioning?

It was interesting wandering among the portable cage/grooming table combinations of the grooming tent at the South Shore Kennel Club's all-breed show last Friday. Perhaps the most striking picture of the "pictures speak louder than words" category was that of a young woman painstakingly grooming a standard poodle. The poodle was being worked over inch by inch, almost hair by hair. The groomer, on the other hand, had her hair in curlers preparatory, no doubt, to the appearance in the ring. But the main attention was very definitely focused on the four-footed competitor, who stood patiently, not arguing with the quest for perfection.

These show dogs are groomed sometimes to the point where the casual observer might think the dog in question is another breed. Such is the case with cocker spaniels, a fairly common breed of endearing fluffy paws, floppy ears and enormous brown eyes.

The show model, though, has had the coat trimmed and shaped so that trotting produces a rippling effect, the stomach hair having been left long to reach the ground. The head is up, the tail reaches toward the sky and these several pounds of hair and style trot out into that show ring as though they own it.

Showing a dog is an athletic effort that shouldn't be downplayed. Perhaps one of the first things noticed is that not one female exhibitor is wearing anything but flat shoes. Dainty high heels are not the best footwear for running briskly around a ring--and brisk is the order of the day when it's a Great Dane that's on display.

To get a Great Dane into a presentable trot, which the judges want to observe in order to determine the animal's conformation, it requires a human full gallop. On a warm summer's day, a dog show is at least as much an athletic event for the exhibitor as for the dog.

What keeps a dog show from the level of the ridiculous is the competitors themselves, the four-footed ones. Watch a show dog wait his or her turn in the ring and you're watching a professional. Not jumpy or nervous, definitely taking an interest in what's going on around them, they exhibit very little in the way of poor manners with barking or growling.

It might be concluded after watching a number of classes that these are four-footed hams going out there to strut their stuff. And they almost visibly enjoy it. Can't you see the grin on the cocker's face that matches that of his exhibitor as the blue ribbon is handed out? Another one for the wall, Dad.

Animal officer appreciates classy dog show

By Judy Gilman

For Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, the annual South Shore Kennel Club's dog show here is one of his favorite assignments.

"You really see the cream of the crop here," he said Friday watching the passing scene of preliminary judging, while late arrivals trotted across the field, usually led by a competitor straining at the leash, and followed by a portable cage/grooming table being pulled on another leash. "People spend so much time and money on these animals. And they seem to have a really good time, too."

Unlike many animals Murphy is called upon to deal with in the course of a working day, these four-footed friends of man were well-behaved, eager to have their moment in the spotlight, and groomed within an inch of their lives. A flea? a tick? unheard of!

Murphy, of course, sees the flip side of animal owners all too often in the dog lover who wants to let his pet run free to the owner who neglects to have his dog properly inoculated. One dog Murphy recently picked up, a purebred, turned out to have distemper, one of the most deadly animal diseases and one that spreads rapidly. Quick action had to be taken at Shisone Kennels in Marshfield, where Hingham's truant dogs are lodged, to prevent a major outbreak.

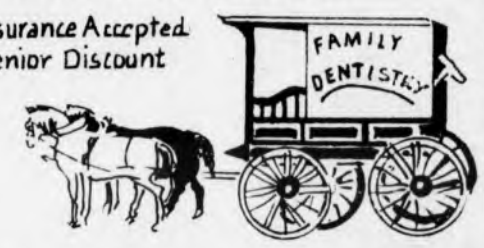
Here on the high school playing fields, there are no dogs running loose, no barking complaints, not even any menace to walking. An active kennel club member equipped with long-handled pooper-scooper sees to that.

See page 44 for Hingham Dog Show photos.

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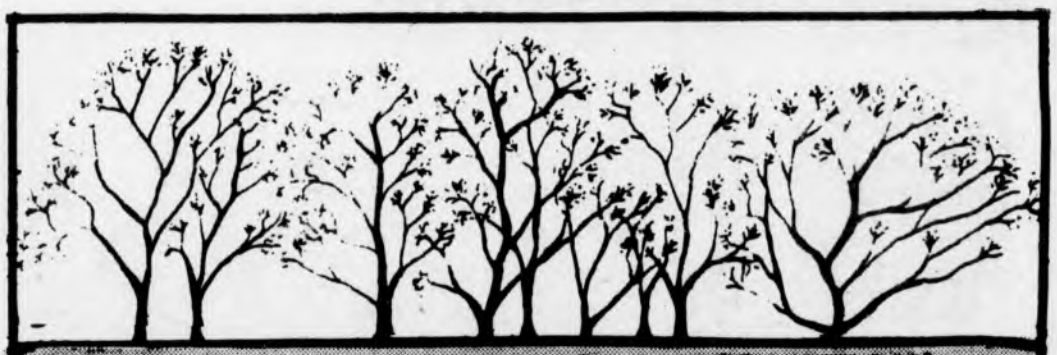
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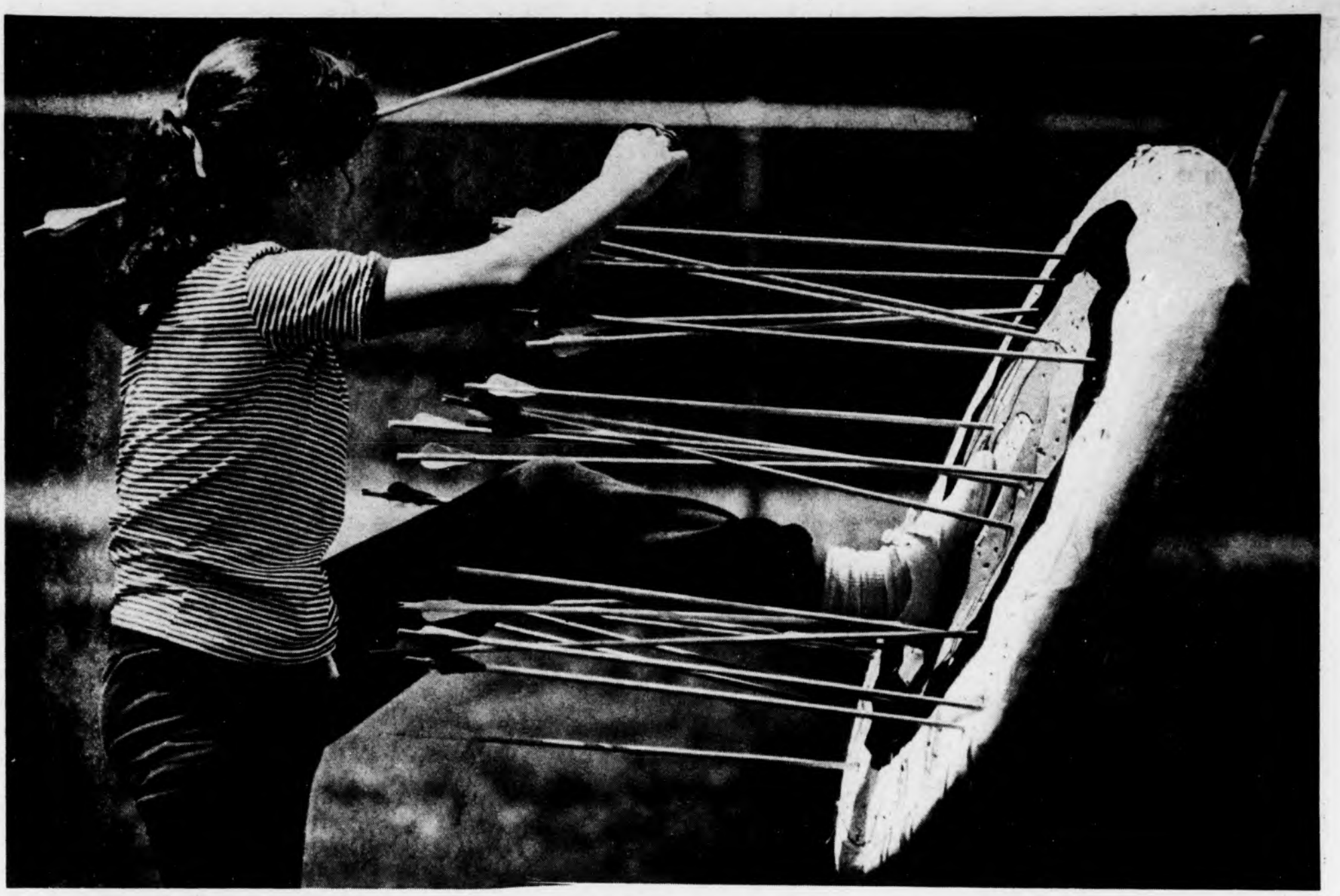
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That arrow isn't running through the head of Linda Ross. She's holding it in one hand while plucking others from the target. She's finished as an eighth grader at Gates Junior High School. (Greg Derr photo)

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Beachside bonfires keep tradition algow



The bonfires along Sunrise Beach marked Marshfield's celebration of the holiday and a time-honored tradition for the night before the Fourth.
(Greg Derr photo)

By Judith Denzer Cooper

Bonfires glowed along Marshfield's beaches on the night of July 3 as a tradition of more than 50 years was maintained. In spite of high tide and hot weather, problems were minimal and neither the Police nor Fire Department reported any major trouble.

The fires are technically illegal because the State will allow only one ceremonial fire permit for each community. With Marshfield's five miles of coastline, a limit of one fire would change the evening drastically.

An additional concern in recent years has been the proliferation of fireworks in the hands of individuals. Marshfield has no organized fireworks display on the 3rd, and many people standing on the beaches find random fireworks whizzing by in all directions.

This year may have brought the largest crowds in memory to the beach area. Police Chief Charles Chaplin estimated that as many as 50,000 people were in Marshfield for the Fourth of July weekend. This means approximately 30,000 people more than the town's regular population.

Selectman James Robinson spent the evening of July 3 with Chief Chaplin as he patrolled the Town. Robinson said they were on the road from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Chaplin was supervising a total of 22 police officers during the night.

There are normally nine officers on duty from 8 p.m. to midnight. For this night there were 12 officers and 10 unpaid auxiliary police on duty. Robinson said, "Chaplin and the entire department did a magnificent job . . . some men worked 16 hours."

"Chaplin kept track of every cruiser and all of the men. It was as if he were working a giant chess game. As each area of town became quiet he moved the men to the place they were needed," said Robinson.

One danger that Chaplin feels must be addressed in plans for future years is pedestrian traffic. In Humarock and Rexhame people walk to the beaches to see fires. As they return home there are hundreds of cars trying to move down narrow roads. Chaplin told Robinson he fears the combination of walkers and fast cars will end in a tragedy.

A second unresolved problem is drinking on the beaches. Many of the peole who arrive for the day will not cooperate with the lifeguards. When people see someone else drinking they think it's all right for them and the situation gets out of hand.

Robinson says he will continue a campaign for fewer fires and more organized activities for the next year. He felt that this year showed improvement over last year. An example of this was people out cleaning the beaches the morning after the 3rd.

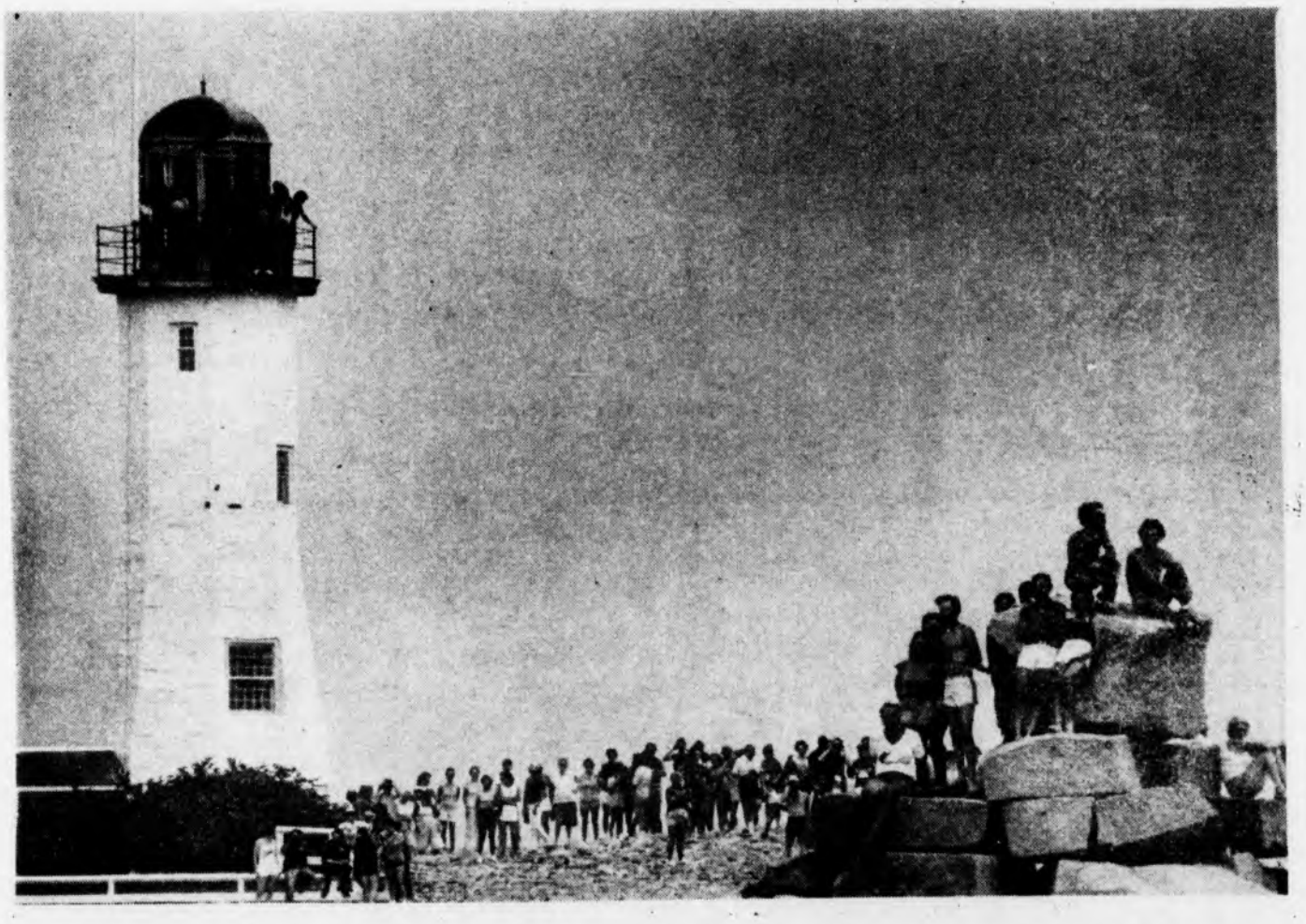
Fire Chief Fred Gibson had extra fire fighters on duty during the night of the bonfires. He also had a fire truck in each area of town and they patrolled during the night. Green Harbor, Rexhame and Humarock present traffic congestion problems for both police and fire vehicles. Gibson feels traffic control must also be improved.

In most parts of town the celebration is over by 11:30 at night. The fires are out and people go back to their homes. However, Foster Park (between 3rd and 5th Roads) is a place where those who do not have a place to stay congregate. At 12:30 a.m. the police cleared the area. Robinson said there were still people found sleeping on the beach the morning of July 4 but the police action reduced the noise and kept the activity from being serious trouble.

Selectman Sheila Gagnon has also expressed concern for the potential danger caused by the July 3 activities. She has suggested more organized programs rather than the uncontrolled bonfires and fireworks. "If people will just have respect for their fellow human beings the problem could be reduced," said Gagnon.

All of the involved town officials reflect that the Fourth of July puts tremendous stress on the community's resources. Even when everything goes well there is not a sense of accomplishment but rather a sigh of relief. A "good" year is one with only minor accidents and 30 arrests. "We made it through another Fourth of July without a tragedy" is not the best way to look at the weekend events.

The selectmen are determined to improve the situation with early plans for 1984. Their goal is to have people come to Marshfield for a great but safer Fourth of July celebration.



Thousands of tanning people lined the shore at Lighthouse Point to watch the parade of racing boats.
(Greg Derr photo)

Public Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Marshfield, acting through the Marshfield Municipal Airport Commission, invites sealed bid proposals for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work in connection with a construction contract at the Marshfield Municipal Airport, Marshfield, Massachusetts as follows:

"Rehabilitate and Mark R/W 6/24; Obstruction Clearing Primary, Approach, and Transition Surfaces at the Marshfield Municipal Airport, Marshfield, Massachusetts."

The sealed bid proposals will be received until 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, Thursday, July 21, 1983 at the office of the Airport Manager at the Marshfield Municipal Airport, Marshfield, Massachusetts and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

A Pre-Bid Conference on Minority Business Enterprise requirements and other matters relating to this project will be held in the office of the Airport Manager at 10:30 AM on Thursday, July 14, 1983. All prospective bidders are requested to attend the pre-bid conference.

A certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the bid price for the Contract work will be required from each bidder. The bid security, made payable to the Marshfield Municipal Airport Commission, shall be as descrived under INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS.

The Instruction to Bidders, Bid Proposal, Contract Documents, Drawings, and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Airport Manager, Marshfield Municipal Airport, Marshfield, Massachusetts, and Ed ards and Kelcey, Inc., at 286 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Drawings and specifications may only be obtained from the office of Edwards and Kelcey, Inc., at 286 Congres Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02210.

When copies of drawings and specifications are taken out, a deposit of $50.00 will be required for each complete set of drawings and specifications. Check shall be made payable to the Marshfield Municipal Airport Commission. This deposit will be refunded in full upon the return of the complete set of drawings and specifications in good condition to the office of Edwards and Kelcey, Inc. at the bid opening or within ten calendar days thereafter. No refund will be made for documents received after this period. Requests to mail copies of drawings and specifications will be honored only upon receipt, for each set, of an additional $20.00 mailing fee (separate check made payable to Edwards and Kelcey, Inc.) which is non-returnable.

The proposed development to be accomplished under this contract will be subject to the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity requirements of 41 CFR Part 60-1, and Minority Business Enterprise requirements of 49 CFR Part 23; the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, EEO, Anti-Discrimination and Affirmative Action Program; and the Town of Marshfield Minority Business Enterprise Plan.

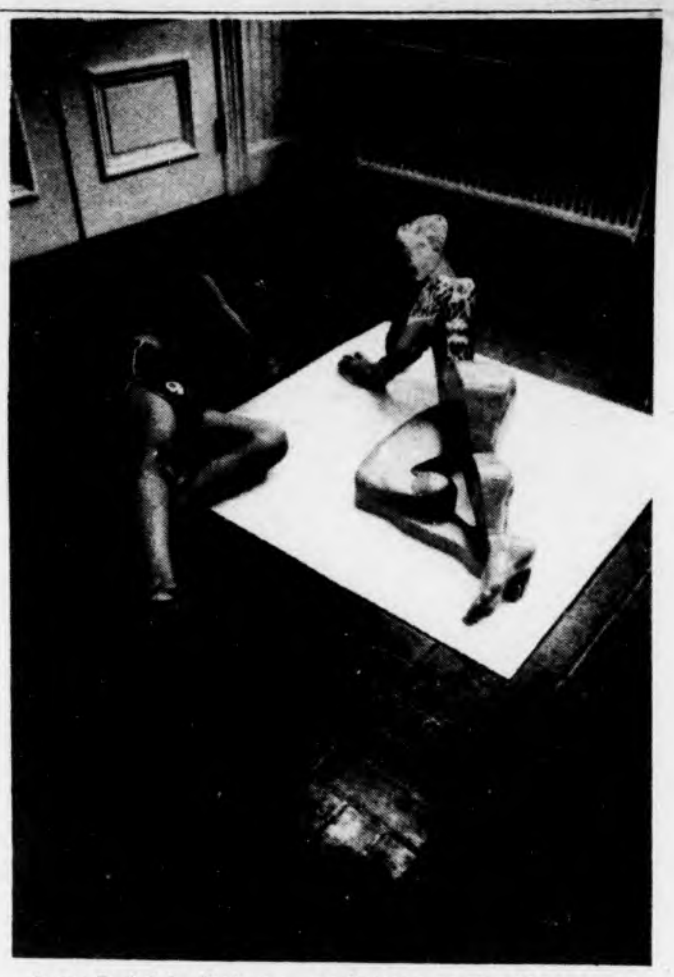
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment, the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract and to procedures under the appropriate sections, as amended, of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

The Marshfield Municipal Airport Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids, or to accept any other than the lowest bidder, should it be deemed to be in the best interests of the Commission to do so.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after actual date of the bid opening.

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Joey Calvi imitates a sculpture at the Cohasset Art Festival run by the South Shore Art Center July 3. (Photo by Rose Cundari)

The Second Season of the Prelude Concert

The Second Season of the Prelude Concert series will continue Saturday, July 9, at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street, with a performance by the Portland String Quartet, featuring Stephen Kecskemethy, violinist, Ronald Lantz, violinist, Julia Adams, violist and Paul Ross, cellist.

The program, which begins promptly at 8 p.m. in the Scituate Town Library, will feature works by Haydn, Piston and Schubert.

Since 1969, the Portland String Quartet has been steadily building an enthusiastic following wherever it has appeared — from the United States to Europe and South America. Celebrating their fifteenth anniversary together, the members of the Quartet have "set a record in this country," accoridng to Prelude's Artistic Director Barbara Lane. "It is very unusual for an ensemble like this to enjoy such longevity, with no 'turnover' in personnel."

The Portland String Quartet has received wide acclaim for its comprehensive lecture demonstrations at many college campuses as well as for its concert series.

It has developed a reputation for strong and unusual programming combining traditional masterpieces with contemporary works by established composers — for example, its premiers of the Schoenberg and Piston concerti for String Quartet and Orchestra.

The Portland String Quartet is in residence at the University of Southern Maine and maintains a rigorous performance schedule, touring privately and under the auspices of the State Department.

Funding for this performance has been provided in part by grants from the Scituate Arts Association and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Tickets are $5 each and may be obtained in advance by calling Barbara Lane at 545-0238. They may also be purchased at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, Front Street, Scituate Harbor, from July 1 through July 9, or at the door the evening of the performance.

Future concerts in the Second Season of Prelude will feature baroque violinist-conductor Jaap Schroeder, with harpsichordist Elaine Thornburgh in October, and The New York Cornet and Sacbut Ensemble in January, 1984.



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The truth behind your seafood platter

Following are clarifications of the most common misunderstandings concerning seafood. Sue Faria of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries has provided the answers. Miss Faria directs the Commonwealth's Seafood Marketing Program whose goal is to increase the awareness, knowledge and use of Massachusetts seafoods.

What really is scrod?

Contrary to popular belief, scrod is not synonymous with a baby cod, not exclusively that is. Theoretically, scrod can be a small cod, haddock, pollock, hake or cusk, generally weighing 1½ to 2½ pounds when whole. Therefore, the term actually is a market size for members of the cod family, and not a particular fish species. Being closely related, these fish are similar in eating characteristics and my be substituted for each other in recipes. Generally, the scrod being sold in today's market place, whether retail or restaurant, is most often cod and haddock.

Should oysters only be eaten during the months whose name contains the letter "R"?

No. Oysters can be eaten any time of the year. Summer (the "non-r" months) is the spawning season for oysters. After spawning, oysters are temporarily less meaty and flavorful, but perfectly edible.

Is there a difference between flounder and sole?

Flounder and sole are biological classifications of flatfish according to body shape; the former is elliptically shaped and the latter, more rounded. Most of the so-called "soles" found in our markets are actually local varieties of flounder. There are no true sole commercially caught off the New England coast. However, the name "sole" has been assigned to come of our flounder species for marketing purposes. For example, witch flounder is given the more glamorous name of grey sole. The only true sole seen in local markets and restaurants is the Dover sole, which is imported from England.

How can I tell if it's fresh?

When purchasing fresh fillets and steaks, look for a clean cut appearance; the edges should not be ragged or frayed. The meat should be firm and moist with no drying or browning at the edges. When buying whole fish: look for clear, full eyes (not cloudy or sunken); shiny, unfaded skin; red or pink gills, free from slime; firm flesh (test by depressing flesh with your finger, the flesh should spring back to its original shape); and, if gutted, a clean body cavity. Above all, when buying any fresh fish, it should have a fresh, mild odor — not "fishy."

What am I eating when I eat a scallop?

Unlike clams, oysters, and mussels; scallops are not traditionally eaten whole in this country. The plump, marshmallow-shaped meat is actually the muscle which opens the two shells of the scallop.

What's the difference between sea, bay (Cape), and calico scallops?

One important difference is that sea and bay scallops are caught locally while calicos are harvested off of Southern Atlantic states, mainly Florida. Sea scallop meats average in size from one to two inches across and are available year-round. Local bay scallops are only in season October through March and have an average meat size of one-half to three-quarters of an inch. Calico scallops, also called southern bay or Florida bay scallops, are quite small, only one-quarter to one-half inch, and are available year-round. In retail markets, it is a law that all scallops be labeled as to their type and origin.

Is there really a shark that tastes like swordfish?

Mako shark meat is very similar to swordfish meat in appearance, taste, and texture; and as an added bonus, it usually retails for about half the price. At a small taste-test conducted by the Division of Marine Fisheries, 48 individuals tried a sample of baked mako shark and rated it. Only three of the participants disliked it. Now's the time to get back at "Jaws" — eat shark!

Is squid tough?

Squid, alias calamari, has a unique texture unlike most seafoods; however, it is generally not tough unless overcooked. Like all fish, prolonged heating tends to dry out and toughen the meat, but when cooked properly squid is quite tender. If frying bite-size pieces, cook for no more than 45 seconds at 375 degrees.

Littlenecks, cherrystones and chowders? Sounds like a clammy story!

All three are the same species of clam, our typical hard shell clam, the quahog. They are grouped according to size for marketing ease. Littlenecks are the smallest and most expensive, they are typically served raw on the half-shell or steamed. Cherrystones are medium-sized and used in many dishes, including clams casino. Chowders are the largest and least expensive. They are often minced or diced for use in chowders, stuffed clams and fritters.

If clams are gaping open, are they still alive?

Yes, as long as the shells come together after being handled. Test by tapping it on a countertop, if the animal is alive it will close its shells in response to the agitation. The same test applies to oysters and mussels.

What fish should not be eaten during local outbreaks of red tide?

Only filter-feeding shellfish which are eaten whole should not be consumed. These are clams, oysters and mussels. During periods of red tide, retailers obtain these shellfish from other regions so you don't have to go without. It is safe to eat scallops (the muscle meat), lobster and finfish harvested from affected areas.

What is Boston bluefish?

This is a name that was given to pollock many years ago for promotional purposes. Restauranteurs occasionally featuare pollock on their menus as Boston bluefish. However, this is not to be confused with the true bluefish which is a darker-fleshed fish occuring seasonally in our waters.

Hopefully these answers have cleared up some of the seafood confusion in your mind. The Commonwealth's Seafood Marketing Program serves as a consumer information center and is an excellent source for answers to your seafood questions. Just call them at (617) 727-3193, or write to the Division of Marine Fisheries, Seafood Marketing Program, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02202.

ESTATE SALE

by Muriel Goode

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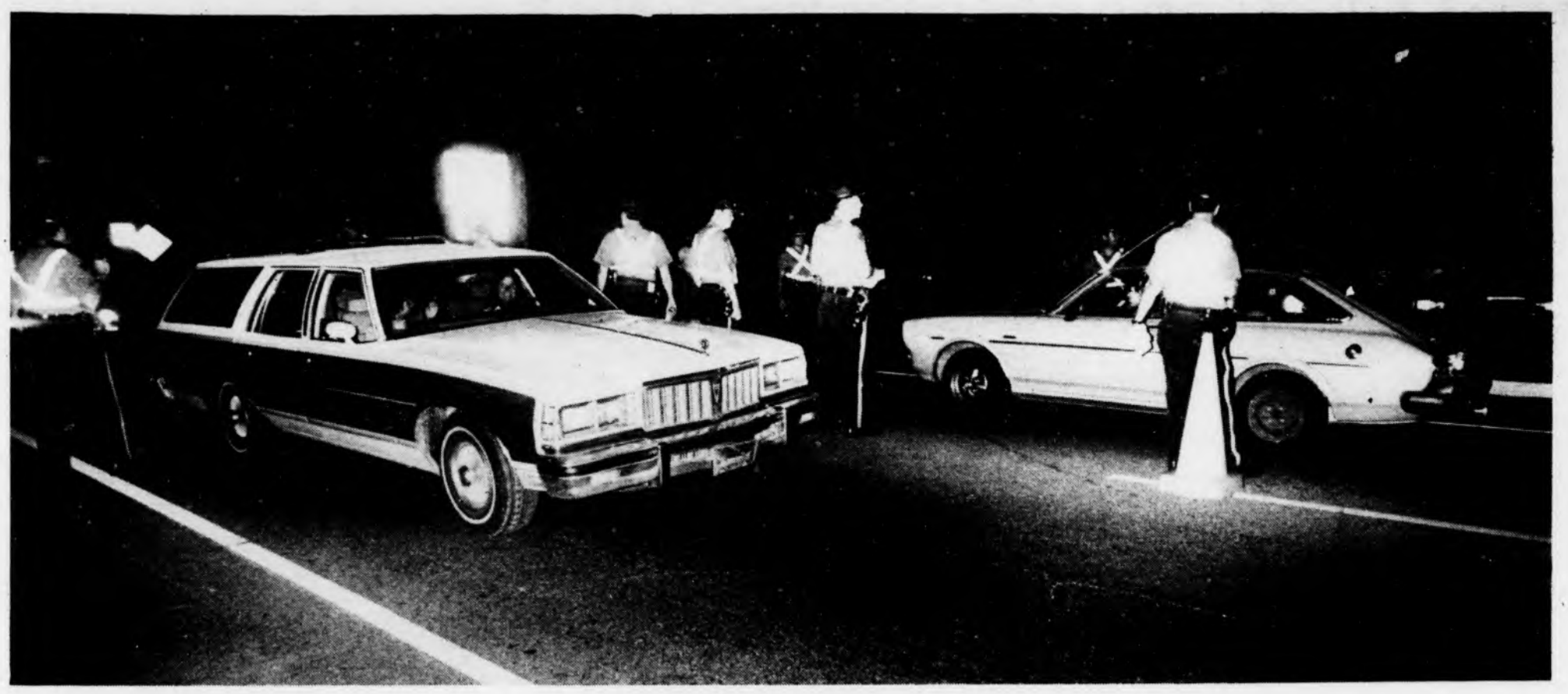
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Joan Orr of WKZE Radio
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WATD fm 96



A State Police roadblock on Rte. 53 near Assinippi curbed dangerous driving of people who'd had too much to drink.
(Greg Derr photo)

Norwell Recreation Department summer registration

The Norwell Recreation Department is still accepting summer program registrations for all programs. Those interested should come to the Recreation Office in the Water Dept. Building, 365 South St. during office hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrations will continue until programs are filled.

SUMMERFUN

For the first tinme, the Department has introduced a new program for those in Grades 7 to 12. The program, called "Summerfun," will be held at the High School Facility/fields and emphasizes sports and games for teams or individuals. Mornings 9 a.m. to about noon (depending on field trip schedule), the more active sports will be organized: for example, July 11-15, soccer, basketball and earthball (a 4-foot diameter ball); July 19-22 flag football, pillo polo & ultimate frisbee and it continues for each week—both old & new sports and games through August 19.

Afternoons the less active sports will be organized (in case weather stays hot): for example, July 11-14, tennis, softball and frisbee golf; July 18-22, volleyball, badminton, bocce and archery. Tournaments, contests, playing for fun and learning new games, are all part of this program. The fee schedule is $10 each week for mornings only, $6 each week for afternoons only or $15 each week for both. The fee will not include Summerfun Field Trips . . . nor will the Summerfun Sports and games operate if the Field Trips (mentioned below) go. The afternoon session will operate from about noon to 3 p.m.

FIELD TRIPS

The Summerfun Field Trips have been planned to meet the social needs of teens. All except the trips to Paragon Park/Nantasket Beach, are planned for Tuesdays and Thursdays (Hull is Friday). Some are mornings, some are afternoons and several are all-day. Each trip is supervised with a ratio of 1 staff for 10 youths. Staff are college age or older. Prices of trips range from $5 to $18.50 and include supervision, transportation, admission. Some of the first trips planned include: July 12, rollerskating from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. will be at Marshfield where we are renting the facility for our "party" only—so it is a good time to get your friends together for some uncrowded rollerskating space!

On Friday, July 15, we plan a trip to Paragon Park/Nantasket Beach. We will leave at 11 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Participants may do the park/amusement/arcade activities and/or beach activities. On July 19, horseback riding is planned at Hingham's Turkey Hills Stables . . . with a trail ride on Turkey Hill, we leave at 9:15 a.m. and return at 12:45 p.m. On July 21, we are planning to go candle pin bowling (or billiards) in Marshfield and may set up a tournament for those wishing to participate. This trip leaves at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

Other trips planned include a day at Duxbury Beach to swim, picnic, play frisbee, sand softball, water hocker, a whale watch out of Plymouth which should prove to be an unforgettable experience, a late afternoon and evening trip to Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H., a ride on the "Gracious Lady" out of Hingham to Boston, visit to the Aquarium, visit Fanueil Hall/Quincy Market and ride home on the Gracious Lady. Also, a boat ride to Georgia's Island—Harbor Island State Park—picnic and games and a "water taxi ride," and a bike hike and overnight camping trip from Norwell through Scituate, Cohasset, and Hingham to Wompatuck and back the next day.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Other Summer Programs include: Playgroup for preschoolers 3 to 5 years old, offered either Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Osborn School from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Fee is $5 each 2-day week or $7.50 for each 3-day week.

"Summerscene" is a general recreation program for youngsters entering Kindergarten through Grade 6 . . . games, sports, arts & crafts, contests, etc., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This program has been changed a bit from last year. We are providing an off-site field trip each week.

We are conducting a play day every other week where all three sites will meet at one playground for contests, games, tournaments, races and fun. We will highlight a different game each week to learn, play and compete with others in basketball, earthball, street hockey, pillo polo, hocker and teeball. Each day of the week there will be a period scheduled to play the game but other activities and games will also be offered.

We are also looking forward to providing a new program co-sponsored by Recreation and the Norwell Library called "Story Swap." Youngsters will be able to listen and share in storytelling, borrow books, and tell friends about some good summer reading. Story Swap will be 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays at Vinal, Tuesdays at Cole and Wednesdays at the Junior High (the three sites Summerscene is offered). The fee for a week of Summerscene is $6. Each of the programs mentioned so far may be registered on a weekly basis and started any week from July 11 to August 19. Each, except the field trips for Grades 7 to 12, will have unlimited enrollment.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Other special interest programs are also provided. Tennis lessons are offered for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates Monday through Friday for a two week session, one-hour each day for $10. Sewing lessons will be offered for those entering Grade 6 and over, Monday through Friday, two weeks, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Swimming lessons will agian be offered through Anderson's Pool on a weekly basis Monday to Friday 9 to 10 a.m. for $10 a week. Gymnastics is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. for those going into Grades 1 to 3 and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those in Grades 4 to 6, starting July 6 and ending August 3 (nine lessons)— with a fee of $17. Sailing lessons will be offered as long as the weeds in Jacobs Pond allow. Lessons will begin the week of July 5 and end on Aug. 12, Monday to Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m . to 1 p.m. for $18. A track program will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for Grades 1 to 3 and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for Grades 4 to 12. Track will be geared to setting personal goals, proper training requirements, informal competition, instruction in running, relays, long jumping, triple jump and softball throw.

NEW OFFERINGS

We have added a few new special interest programs this summer. A Two and Three-Dimensional Art Program, taught by Kathy McGrath, is being offered to those entering Grades K to 6. Techniques of drawing, painting, design, etc. will be stressed; opportunity to work with clay, paper mache, pariscraft is offered; silk screening, etching, scratchboard graphics; multi-media with weaving, stitchery, etc. It's a good program for those interested in art beyond the craft projects. The fee of $30 includes all materials as well as professional instruction.

Another new program is Aerobics for Youth, taught by Penny Boczanowski which will offer an hour of continuous movement to music, sure to get or keep you in shape. Offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6 to Aug. 3 form 9 to 10 a.m. for only $10. The class is open to those entering Grades 6 and over and is limited to the first 15 to sign up.

Also new will be the sailboat rental offered weekday afternoons, weather permitting, at Jacobs Pond. Contact the Recreation Office for details at 659-7227. Archery for those at least 10 yeas of age and in Grades 5 and 6 will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. for $10 for a two-week session.

Office hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please register then, or call the office to make other arrangements if working parents. Although the general programs will continue registrations throughout the summer on a weekly basis, most of the special interest programs and the Summerfun field tirps have a limited enrollment or program deadline, so you should hot delay in registering for those activities. For further information call the Recreation office, 659-7227.

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Heat fails to slow runners in 5.1 road race

By Cindi Bondi

Runners faced high 90 degree temperatures at the Annual Norwell Fourth of July 5.1 mile road race but that did not stop 103 runners and Don Reardon, of Hanover, who had a time of 27 minutes and 34 seconds.

Reardon said he just wanted to finish. "I thought that I might have had heat stroke because I still wasn't sweating after three miles. Four runners started to gain on me when my body started to sweat and get used to the heat."

Norwell physician Arthur Garceau is the "founding father" of the race. In the 1976 bi-centennial year, he organized the race with the help of the Board of Health, the Jaycees and the Recreation Commission. He was a patriotic sight attired in red and white striped shorts, a star spangled t-shirt and a red, white and blue sweat band.

Before the race he told everyone, "I'm glad that Alberto Salizer, one of the fastest road runners in the world, is not here because he would still run his hardest on a hot day like today. We don't want anyone to push like that."

Garceau had his best time of 58 minutes and 12 seconds and he won his category. "I've never won a first place in my life!" he exclaimed.

John Noland set the course record of 26 minutes and five seconds last year. Even though no one was out to set records all the runners finished and seemed to enjoy the race.

Marshfield's Julie McKeever came in third for the women's 19-39 category, with a time of 36 minutes and one second. She certainly had a fun run as she paced along to the sound of her walkman stereo.

Carolyn Cuniff, of Weymouth and Norwich University, took the overall win for the women with 30 minutes and two seconds. She just returned from army training in South Carolina and she ran to get back into shape for running.

Ten year-old Kate Mulkerrin and Daniel Thornton shared the honor for the youngest racers in Norwell. Daniel was cheered on by his dad, Vernon Thornton, who crossed the finish line with him.

Mulkerrin also placed second in the women's 18 and under category with a time of 36 minutes and ten seconds. Mulkerrin's plans for running are just "to become a good high school runner."

Sixty-nine year-old Lincoln Mathews finished in 44 minutes and ten seconds. He won the oldest racer award. That was two minutes faster than his time in 1976, when he started running this race.

This Fourth of July race is always a spirited holiday race as people cheer on the runners and wave flags along the route. Garceau said that next year he would like to reintroduce a bike race.

OVERALL WINNERS

First place: Don Reardon, 27:34, Hanover High School.

Second place: Paul Cantelli, 27:48, Marshfield High School.

Third place: Peter Hollander, 27:57.

CATEGORY A MEN 18 AND UNDER

First place: Don Reardon, 27:34, Hanover High School.

Second place: Lee Rosenberg, 29:33, Brookline.

Third place: Joe Reardon, 30:28, Braintree.

CATETORY C MEN 40-49

First place: Len Ganciolo, 29:36.

Second place: Ed Burke, 30:31.

Third place: Richard Cassidy, 32:12.

CATEGORY D WOMEN 18 AND UNDER

First place: Denise Myers, 33:27.

Second place: Kate Mulkerrin, 36:10.

Third place: Donna O'Donovan, 41:21.

CATEGORY E WOMEN 19-39

First place: Carolyn Cuniff, 30:02, Weymouth.

Second place: Karen Izbichin, 34:56, Weymouth.

Third place: Julie McKeever, 36:01, Marshfield.

CATEGORY F WOMEN 40-49

First place: Barbara Myers, 34:37

Second place: Carol Vernon, 43:00.

Third place: Anne Wilcox, 47:07.

CATEGORY B MEN 19-39

First place: Paul Cantelli, 27:48.

Second place: Peter Hollander, 27:57.

Third place: Walter Mann, 28:15, Alexander, Va.

OTHERS

First Norwell finisher: Ed Burke, 30:31.

Furthest Distance Entrant: Gordon McDole, Omaha, Nebraska.

Oldest runner: Lincoln Mathews, 69, 44:10.

Men over 50: Arthur Garceau, 58:12.

Two youngest Norwell Runners: Kate Mulkerrin and Daniel Thornton.

Elected Town Official: Roger Hughes.





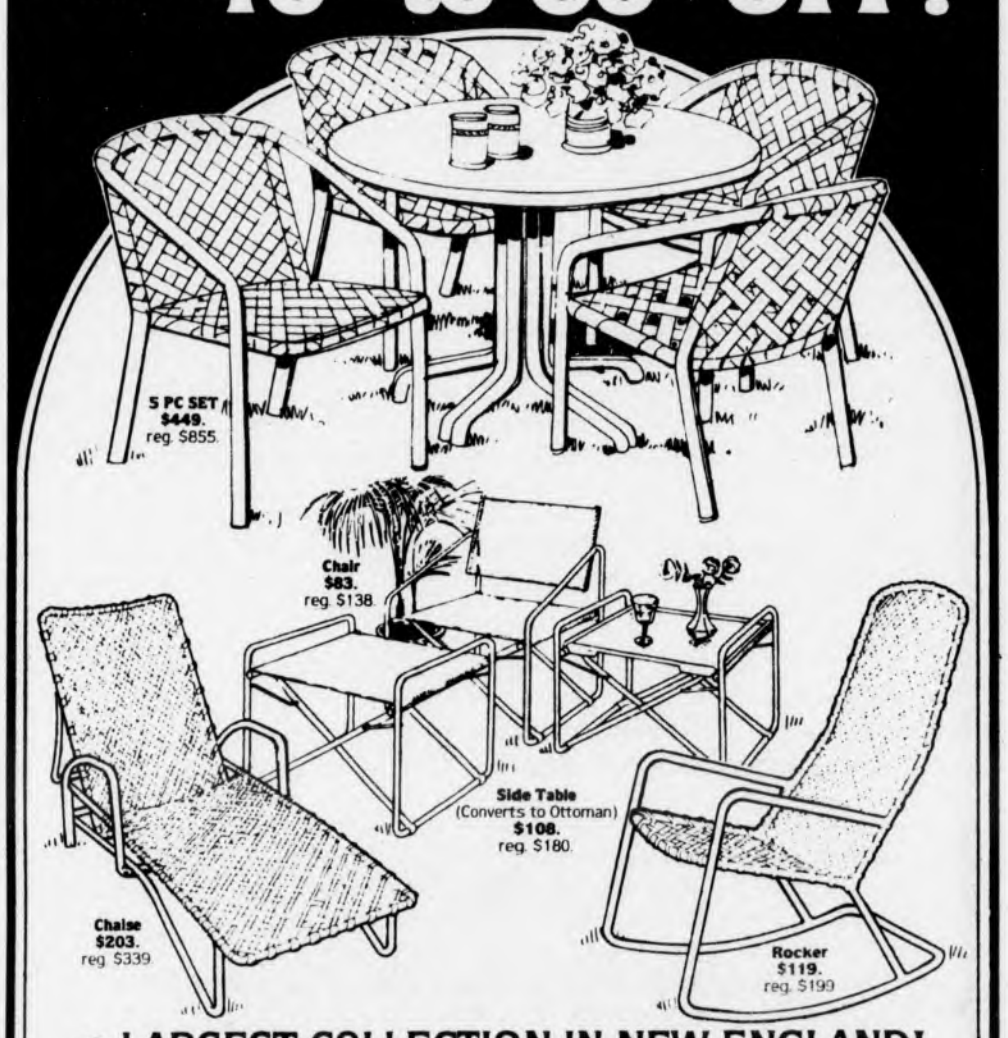
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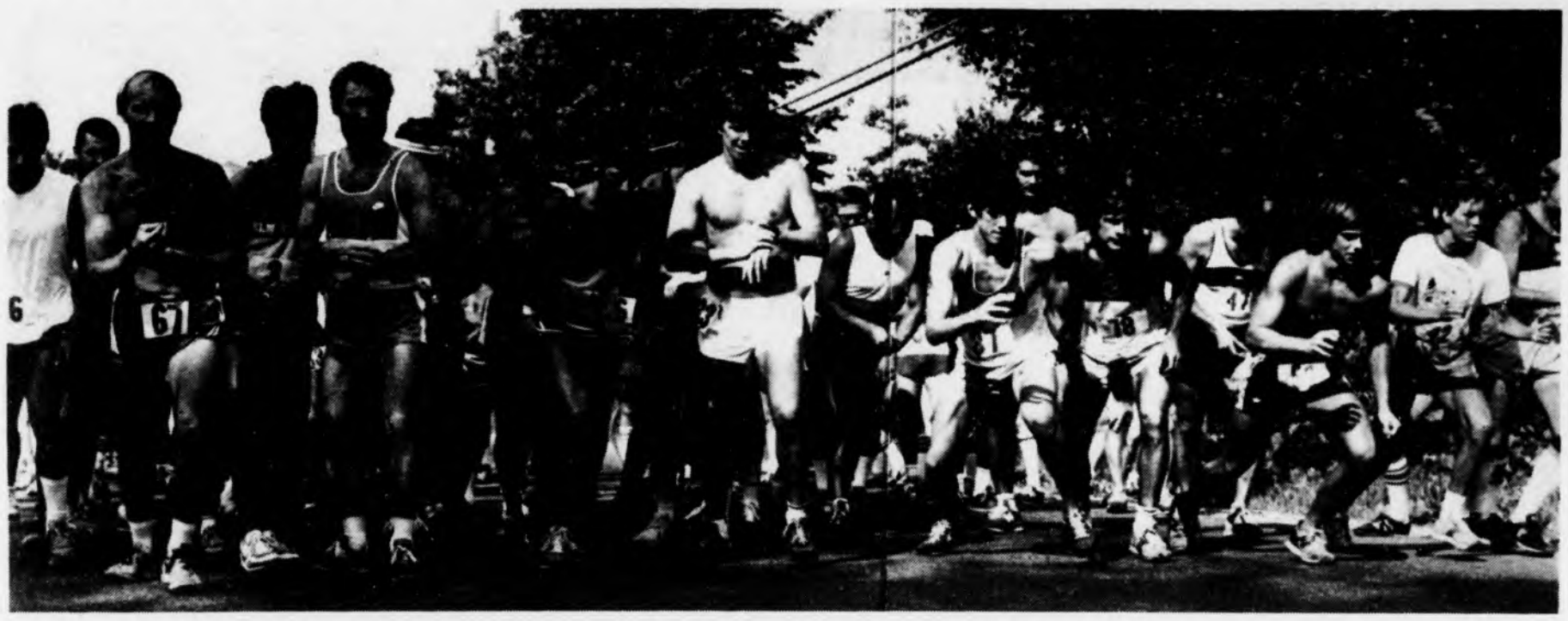
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Norwell Road Race



Runners in the Norwell Road Race were ready to spring forward at 8:30 a.m. on July 4.
(Photo by Rose Cundari)



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PHOTOPATIO

Summer intern program sponsored by Service League

"Learning through Experience" is the aim of a new summer program for Cohasset youths to help them make career decisions before they go to college.

Designed by the Social Service League of Cohasset and co-sponsored by the CHS Guidance Department, the summer intern program places juniors and seniors in "jobs" in the fields of their choice and interest for a two-week period, followed by evaluation of the experience by both student intern and his or her "employer."

The placement requires careful selection of students, matching a student to an organization where the youth can get the widest and most useful exposure to a chosen field, specific assigned tasks, and regular communication between placement sponsor and intern.

The student does not receive payment for the two week placement but the experience will duplicate actual employment.

Response to this concept has been extremely enthusiastic among area employers in fields ranging from advertising to Veterinary Medicine.

Many of those approached by the Social Service League committee members noted that they wished such a program had been available to them when they were still undecided about careers.

Thirty-two employers offered intern positions to the program. Some of them are: florist; carpentry; food retailing; auto mechanics; dentistry; plumbing; stock investment; insurance; museum work; and others.

Not all of these and other fields have been filled, and placements are still available for August. Application forms are available at the Social Service League Office in St. Stephens Church Hall (383-0771 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.)

The first "wave" of placements is alredy set for July, beginning on July 6 and ending July 20. Some placements are flexible in time, depending on the employer's schedule.

Ten students have been interviewed and selected to work in these areas:

Matthew Donnelly, advertising, Norfolk Partners, Ltd. Boston; Lisa Pierotti, social services, "Friend to Friend," Hull; Jackie Plante, radiology, Driftway Radiology, Scituate; Mason Sandell, Medicine, Boston City Hospital, one week, Brockton Hospital, one week; Tracy Fitzpatrick, Pediatrics- David Maltz, M.D. Cohasset; Debbie Soltesz, Interior Design, creations Philip Smith, Cohasset; Kirsty Munro, veterinary medicine, Kearns Animal Hospital Clinic, Hingham; Heidi Hublitz, architecture, James Sandell, Boston and Carla Lucas, special education, Braintree Mini-School.

Girl Scout opening delayed

The Cohasset Girl Scout Day Camp in Wheelwright Park off 260 North Main St. was delayed opening recently after an inspection by Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos and State Health Inspector, Karla Kelley.

The scouts were allowed to operate out of the Congregational Church, next to Town Hall, Eliopoulos said.

Eliopoulos said she was asked to inspect the site at 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, for an anticipated June 21 opening. "The latrines were not prepared, there was no drainage for the faucets, they needed hand-washing facilities, paths were needed to be cleared to the latrines and water faucet, medical procedures had to be in writing, and standing medical orders had to be approved and signed by a physician," Eliopoulos said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said that his brother and Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle has cut the grass and cleared the brush. Peter Laugelle usually does this every year before the opening.

"Gosh, they've been operating up there, what, some 40 years without any trouble!" Rocco Laugelle said.

Camp Director Dorothy Bates, stressed there was poor communication between the state Department of Public Health and the Girl Scout Council regarding regulations. The camp has reopened and is operating after compliance with regulations.

Area camp formed by basketball coaches

Area basketball coaches have teamed up to form the area's only basketball day camp for boys.

Paul Svensen of Scituate High and John LeVangie of Boston College High have formed the South Shore Basketball Camp which will debut July 11 for five days.

The two men have formed a staff including such people as Ed Amaral of Hanover High, Mike Donnell of Hingham, Ed Minelli of Cohasset, and Paul Wholey of Hull High. Togo Palazzi, the former Boston Celtic and longtime athletic staff member at Holy Cross, will be the guest lecturer.

Both camp directors have much experience in summer camp instruction.

The camp is open for boys in Grades 5-8.

"We have taken what we feel are the best things from all the camps we have worked in the past and incorporated them into the South Shore Basketball Camp," Svensen said.

"We have set out to keep the numbers of campers limited to 100 so we have strong individual groups. We don't want to have a mass produced kind of camp."



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Section 2

Mariner

The man behind Conway Country recalls 1st 25 years

By Jane Lane

He is a strict disciple of the Ben Franklin adage, "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Jack Conway awakens in his Cohasset home at 6:30 a.m., dives into his backyard pool and swims a half mile every day. He works 12 hours, and then it's back home and in bed by 9 p.m.

This man who is a self-made real estate tycoon (but will argue that statement and say he began with his brother and owed much to his partner), is no egotistical tyrant.

That contentment flows through his lively conversation, which brims with gesturing hands, and broad smiles. He laughs easily and frequently. He is deservedly and obviously a man with high standards, and is pleased with the results.

It is often said that people who have succeeded in attaining their personal goals, strive for more, seemingly unattainable heights.

Conway is no exception.

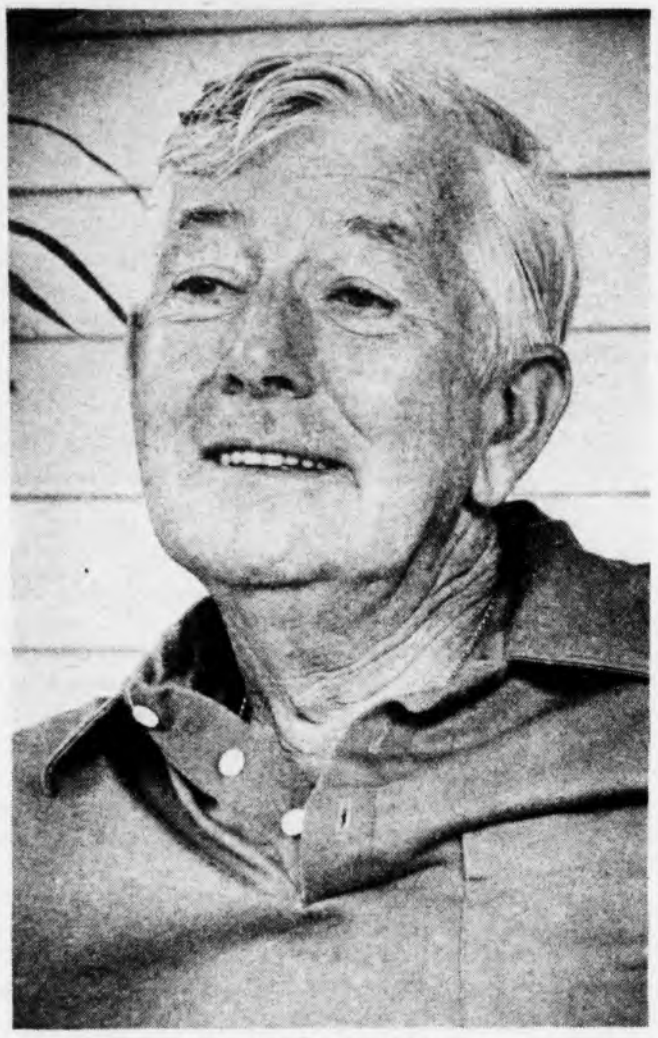
In his efforts to keep trim, the 59 year-old Cohasset resident has charted a swim course for himself on a Mass. Bay chart in his bedroom. This summer he hopes to swim enough laps in his pool to reach Provincetown then to Wellfleet.

"I left Scituate Harbor on May 15," he explains of his imaginary sojourn. "I am now five miles east of the buoy, heading to Race Point. I figure 132 laps of the pool equal one mile, so I hope I can make it."

The man who owns and operates 26 real estate offices in Southeastern Massachusetts explains, "It is one of my small goals in life."

It is difficult to believe, but the climb to success hasn't always been calm for Conway.

The real estate business suffered a severe slump from 1973 to 1975, and mortgages were hard to find.



Jack Conway

He "experimented" with an idea at that time, and founded the Northern Mortgage Company.

Customers may now buy property through the Conway company, and also apply for a mortgage there.

"We've had our good and bad days," he says bluntly. "In fact both companies have nearly gone under two or three times. But just as in life, you tackle the problem and put it away. Then you start again."

Conway Country now encompasses 26 offices in just about every Southeastern Massachusetts community. But he is not one to sit still and silent.

He and his partner, John Reardon, will soon be expanding into a new office in Norwell, a three-story complex in Quincy Centre, with future expansion plans for Newton, Brighton, Westwood, Dedham, Jamaica Plain and his birthplace, Dorchester.

Certainly the name Conway is well-known and recognized as a real estate leader in the South Shore area. But he denies his offices monopolize the market.

"No one has a monopoly — there are too many of us in the business. I am not looking to dominate the business. I am just looking for a share of it," he says.

Conway proudly adds that his company dominates the share in most communities, "but not all."

This was not a business passed onto a prodigal son from a wealthy father.

Conway began as a reporter for the **Boston Record American.** He likens the satisfaction he received from that employment to the personal gratitude he gains in real estate.

"It is so satisfying to work on a story, write it and be able to see it in print the next day. It's the same way with real estate. You meet a family and try your hardest to find them a home that will make them happy. You

[turn to page 36]

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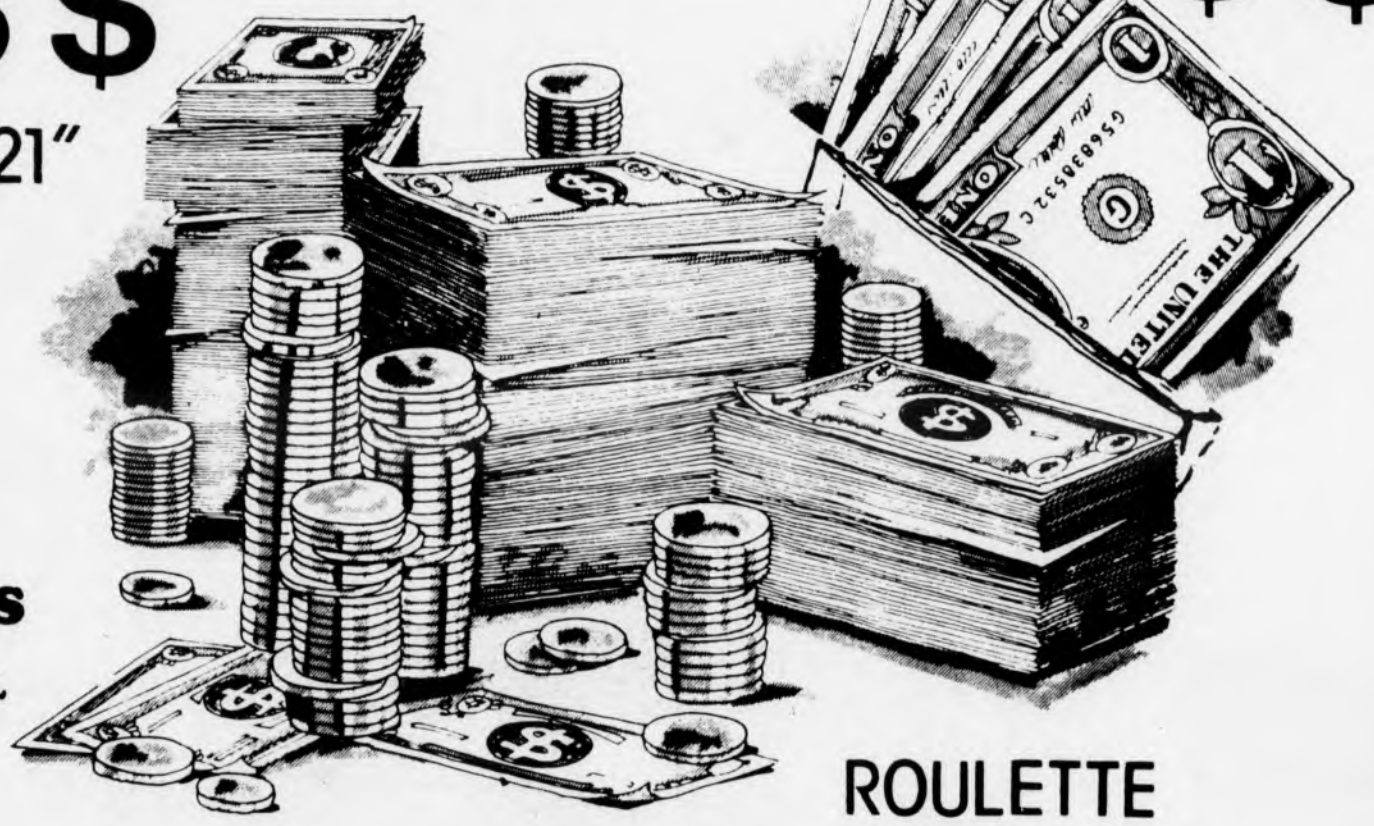
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Trolley through Norwell's past July 10

By Milly Potter

"Many people think you have to go elsewhere to find history. They think everything happened in Lexington and Concord, or Plymouth." But that's not so in Norwell's case, says Jean Garside, president of the Norwell Historical Society.

For that reason—"to help people become familiar with the quantity and quality of 17th and 18th century houses in town, and how well preserved they are"—the historical society is sponsoring a trolley tour of a number of historic sites on Sunday, July 10.

Four tours will leave from the old Jacobs Farm on Main Street at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Tickets are $10 for historical society members, and $12 for non-members. The price includes a gourmet catered picnic lunch.

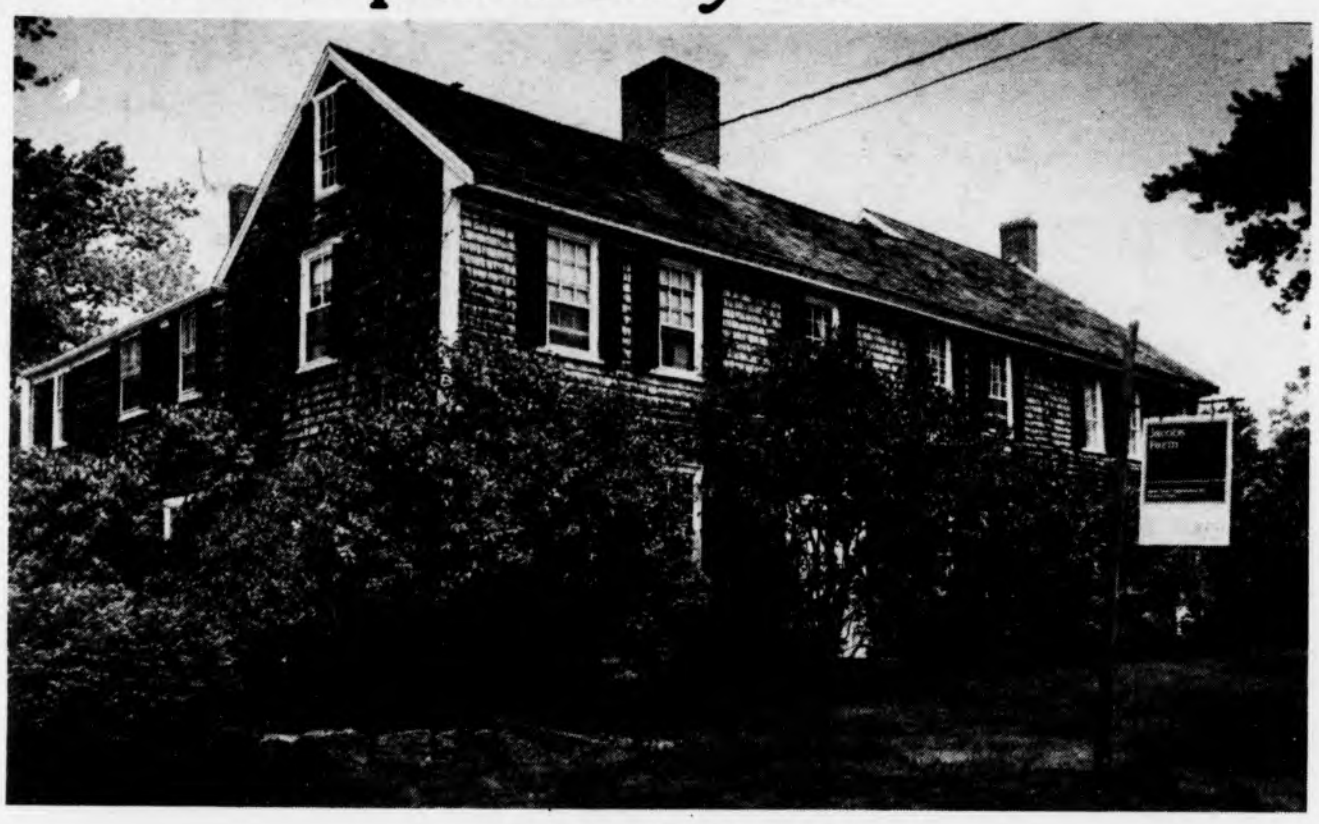
The trolley has been chartered from the Plymouth Rock Trolley Co., which operates the line in Plymouth, taking visitors around to see the sights.

Sunday's tours will take Norwell sightseers down Main Street to Bridge Street, across the North River to Marshfield and back again to Main, down River Street to Stetson Shrine Lane, to Common Street and Common Avenue, up Pine Street, Circuit, Pleasant, South Street to the Assinippi area, and back to the farm.

Along the way, they'll see the site of an Indian encampment off Bridge Street, the Samuel Stetson house on Stetson Shrine Lane (the historical society believes this is Norwell's oldest house, dating it at 1678), the Stetson family graves, the Jacobs family homesteads and Parsonage Row (so called because every house on that side of Main Street between the Deane Hartt house and Central Street was occupied at one time or another by ministers of the First Parish Church).

In all, more than 50 sites will be pointed out by narrators who will accompany each tirp.

The route was chosen because it showed a great deal of the town's history in a fairly compact area. But, Garside says, it really just scratches the surface. Another time, she'd like the tour to take in High Street and Ridge Hill—"an area rich in history"—or focus on some of the older cemeteries with their interesting inscriptions on stones.



Jacob's Farmhouse

A lot of the tour will concern the Stetson and Jacobs families, two of the oldest in town. The Stetsons (who eventually gave the nation the Stetson hat and Stetson shoes, thus "the complete Tom Selleck," jokes Garside), arrived in the person of one Cornet Stetson in the 17th century. "Cornet" is a military rank, like lieutenant, and so valuable was he to the militia in the early days of the Commonwealth's history that he was given a sizeable land grant in Norwell (then, of course, part of Scituate).

The Jacobs family began in Norwell with Joshua Jacobs, who built the farmhouse in 1726. His father, David Jacobs, had come from Hingham and settled in Greenbush. From there, the family spread out in the Assinippi area. Sons of the household fought in the Revolutionary War. A much later Jacobs, Sarah, taught school in the 1880's in the District Two Schoolhouse, now the Norwell Grange.

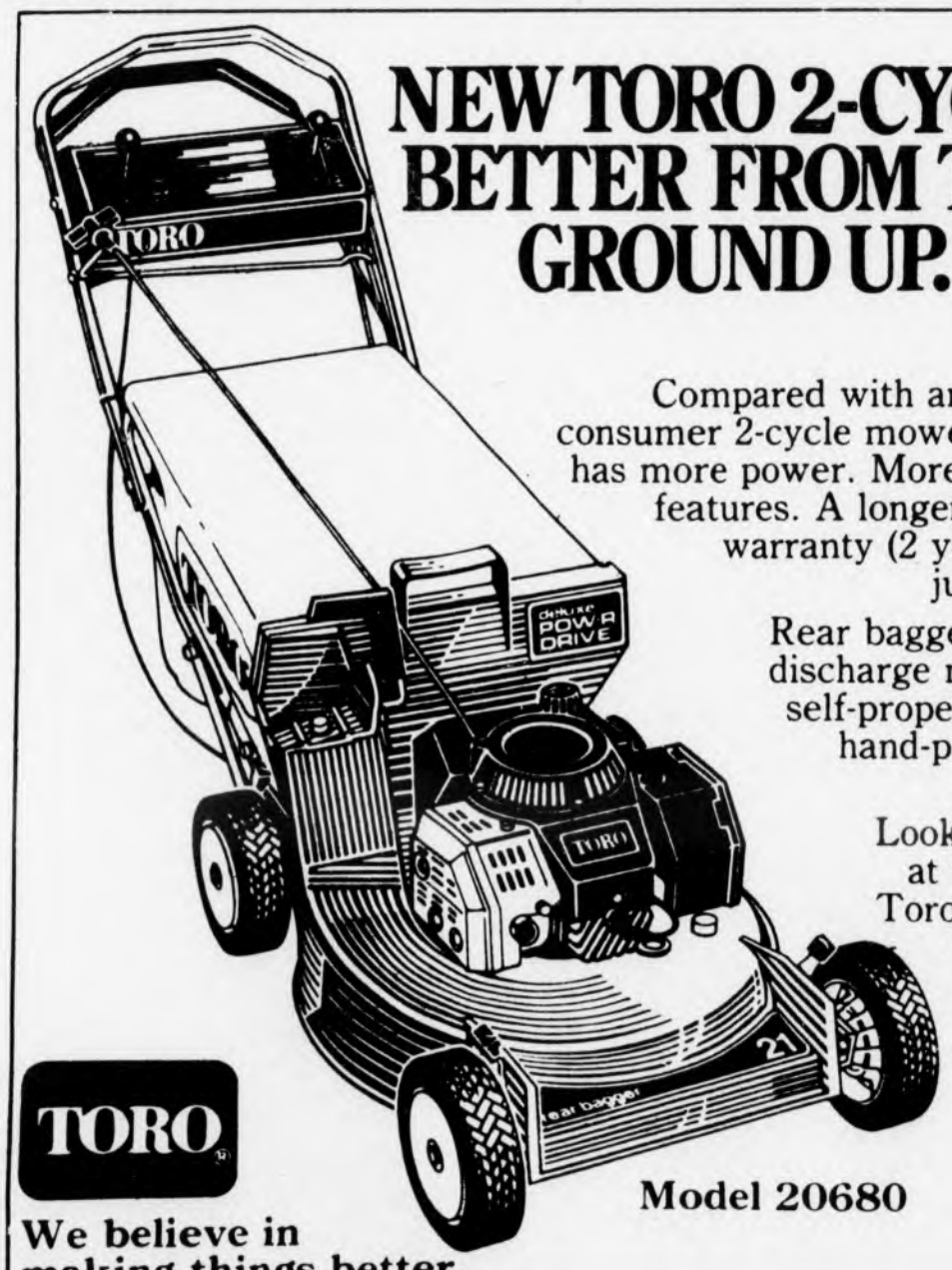
"History," Garside observes, "is about people who are dead, not dead people."

The trolley tour is the first event of such magnitude sponsored by the society, although there have been walking tours of the center, and the first Parish Cemetery. It is not a moneymaker for the organization, she says, and they expect to just break even.

Response has been enthusiastic to the trolley tours. "Save me two seats," one woman requested. "I've lived here 30 years, and I don't know where anything is."

In conjunction with the tours, and Jacobs farmhouse has been spruced up, and society members have brought out some memorabilia that hasn't been displayed in years, according to Garside. One of them is a

[turn to page 35]



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The Plymouth Trolley Company

Oddly enough, it was to promote more of Plymouth's history and sights than just its most famous landmark that the Plymouth Trolley Company came into being two years ago.

"People used to come just to look at the Rock. They'd say 'Oh, isn't that nice. Let's go home.' They would stay about 20 minutes," says Kevin McAuliffe, general manager of the trolley line.

But, he adds, there's a lot more to see in town than the famous stone.

The idea of the trolley tours came from William Barron, owner of the Mug 'n Muffin in the center of town, and president of the trolley company. Not unnaturally, he wanted tourists to stop in his eatery, McAuliffe said, but he also wanted to expose them to other points of interest, such as the Jenney Grist Mill and the Duck Pond.

It was Barron's partner, McAuliffe continued, who actually saw an ad for the trolleys, which are manufactured for the tourist trade in Naples, Fla. They went down, looked at them, and decided to go into the trolley tour business.

The vehicles aren't in fact actual restored trolleys. They're "almost like a motor home," McAuliffe said, with a trolley type superstructure, capable of reaching 55 miles an hour.

The company runs five trolleys, four in Plymouth and one in Falmouth. Of the four in Plymouth, three make a three-mile loop in the center, with guides pointing out the many historic sites and places of interest, and also the locations of the line's advertisers (different merchants in town pay a certain amount to have their advertisements mounted inside the vehicles, and without them, McAuliffe said, it's unlikely the line could afford to operate). The fourth trolley goes to Plimoth Plantation, and Cordage Park with its famous winery.

The locals also like the trolley as a means of getting around town, McAuliffe says. It costs 50 cents for a 25-minute ride.

Sometime in the forenoon on July 10, motorists on Route 3 will undoubtedly be surprised to see a trolley (with a smiling driver, McAuliffe promises, ringing the bell) heading northward to Norwell at a sedate 50 mph. He thinks it will cause quite a commotion. "It's the type of vehicle everybody has to look at," he says.

—MILLY POTTER

Historic trolley tour

[continued from page 34]

plaster cast of a skull, apparently used by Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs in his medical studies.

It was Dr. Jacobs who gave the historic old farmhouse to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1935. The museum side of the house is headquarters for the historical society.

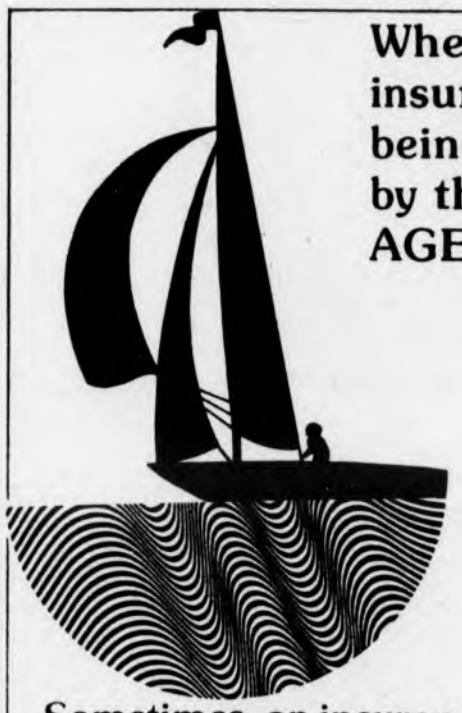
One side effect of the tour may be increased membership in the historical society, which Garside would like to see. It costs $50 per person for life membership; $5 annually for family membership, and $3 annually for individual membership. "It's the best deal in town," Garside says.

The early rides are sold out but tickets are still available for 2 and 3 p.m. tours. For tickets, call Mrs. Garside at 659-7745 aftr 6 p.m.

Peace Corps needs couples

The Peace Corps is seeking at least 30 couples to serve as community agriculture extension volunteers overseas. This is the second year that couples having agriculture and home economics skills have been actively recruited by the Peace Corps. The volunteers will work with local people to increase the nutritional and income levels of selected communities in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific.

While a college background is useful, community agriculture extension volunteers find the skills acquired by "hands on" experience even more valuable. For this particular program, the training for which will begin in October, a couple sharing skills in general construction, health, home economics and early childhood methods will be given special consideration. The Peace Corps has also indicated a particular interest in placing couples from rural areas of the United States.



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At Marshfield Plaza

The man behind Conway Country...

[continued from page 33]

introduce them to the right home and their new neighborhood, and you receive a great deal of personal satisfaction from it," he says.

Conway opened a small real estate office in Hingham Square in 1957. He worked alone for four or five months, and his brother, Eddie, later joined him. Their plans at that time were to maintain a small, quality business, which they did until 1960.

They then opened a second office along Rte. 3A in Cohasset and after phenomenal success, decided to expand into offices.

"It's been a lot of fun," he says, quickly adding that without the element of fun, all the money in the world couldn't make him happy.

His brother later died and he and his partner, Reardon — "a gift from God, my right-hand man," — now employ about 450 people in the different businesses they operate, including the real estate, mortgage, insurance, public relations firm, and The Satuit Restaurant in Scituate Harbor.

Conway has been married to wife Patty since 1954. The entrepeneur quickly adds that despite his thirst for daring business deeds, "I have never looked for new adventures outside my marriage. I am very happily married."

That partnership has produced three children of which Conway is equally proud and eager to talk about. His son Jack, 28, works for the Ft. Lauderdale News in Florida and runs a newspaper distribution business there. He is married and the father of Conway's five and two year-old grandchildren. He had just returned home last week from visiting them, and his ailing 84 year-old mother who resides in Florida.

His daughter, Barbara, is 27 and lives in Marshfield. And his third child, Carol, 20, is a senior at Providence College. Conway proudly notes she spent the past year studying at Dublin University, the third generation of his family to attend that school.

Despite his wealth and obvious love for his children, the strongest desire he holds for them "is to be happy."

"If I had just one wish for my children it would be for their happiness and contentment with themselves. Not everyone has to be a goal-chasing character like myself," he says, "although it's not an ego thing with me. But despite this crazy world, I hope my kids are happy with who they are."

Interspersed throughout the early morning interview last week were glimpses of the pleasure he finds in his life.

He proudly showcased his beautiful Colonial home, situated across from the Cohasset Common in the historic district.

He loves the district with its sidewalks for walking. And the serene Common, where he has an unobstructed view of the events which occur throughout the summer.

His high-ceiling home is comfortable, yet elegant. A visitor feels welcomed. He describes it as "old-fashioned," and acknowledges it is terrible to heat in the winter. The white clapboard Colonial is surrounded by beautiful flower gardens, faithfully attended to by Patty.

Besides the airy screened porch overlooking the pool, Conway's favorite room is the family room, complete with well-used furniture, television and telephone. The real estate veteran says a telephone is "always at a realtor's side." Another fixture in most of the rooms is a clock. A man with such a hurried schedule lives by the chimes of a clock.

There are only a few events which linger like an unwelcomed shadow over this man of many accomplishments.

One is the death of his father, Jack, a former sports columnist for the **Evening Record American** for 36 years. Another is the condition of his mother, now in a Florida convalescent home.

"It's so sad to see someone I have loved so much, go," he says. "She brought up five kids and is a great woman. She used to read five or six books a week. Now when I visit her, she sometimes doesn't know who I am."

The other source of disappointment, although no failure in his mind, was Conway's campaign for Congressman. He went up against incumbent Gerry Studds, a formidable opponent who had beaten his previous opponent five-to-one.

"At the very least," Conway chuckles, "I only lost two-to-one."

Conway still opposes "just about every stand Studds takes," and being a fiscal conservative, he says the incumbent has virtually ignored the business community. Pressured to enter the race from associates in the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth County Development Council, Conway hesitantly announced his candidacy.

Although he was soundly defeated, Conway maintains he is still opposed to many of Studds' actions, although "I respect the man absolutely. He works hard and is very honest. He is a great public speaker — one of the best; although I completely disagree with him, I would not run against him again."

I took my shot. I would not run again, but I would financially support any candidate who would oppose Studds. It takes a lot of money to run a campaign," he adds.

Conway spent about $210,000 in his campaign, and left with an outstanding debt of $50,000 at the conclusion. Not akin to owing money, Conway sold his Hyannis office and quickly paid off the debt.

"When I look back on the campaign, I think it was very worthwhile," he says. "In fact, it was the worthwhile event of my life. I was standing up for a principle I believe in. The office of United States Congressman should not go unchallenged. We have to have that opposing point of view. Unless we do, the whole nation is in jeopardy."

Noting that the campaign took its physical and financial toll, Conway surmises that Studds' next opponent "should be about 35 years-old and built like a Sherman tank."

Despite his lack of political success, no one would accuse Conway of a lack of business acumen.

Yet, he credits much of the company's success to the people he employs. Women in particular, he says, seem to dominate this field and prove to be outstanding business leaders.

He names women such as Isabel Dole, who heads Northern Mortgage Co., one of the most successful banking mortgage buildings in the state. Muriel Desmond heads the Cohasset realty office which has the highest volume of individual real estate sales in the state. She was the first woman hired by Conway.

[turn to page 41]

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For further information contact Bill Brothers in Cohasset, 383-1882, or Ruth Mendes in North Scituate, 545-6100.

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SS Natural Science Center programs

School's out and summer has officially started. Come spend a few hours enjoying the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Twenty-seven acres of wood and old farmland provide five walking paths for the public's pleasure. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays, the Center provides a number of varied programs and activities for the entire year.

The summer months of July and August are full of programs and activities for all ages. Children, ages four through sixth grade, attend a summer nature camp; High Adventure Week and Careers Week are two specials for the young adults, ages 11 through the teens. Become a rockhound; view the summer skies through the Astronomical Society's telescopes; print from nature; canoe or take a family trip on the North River; take an historical cruise through Humarock, Marshfield, Minot and Cohasset Harbor; or tour one of Massachusetts's oldest archaeological sites. And there's more. Admission to the Science Center and trails is free. For further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 to 4 weekdays and 1 to 4 Sundays and most holidays.

DIG UP, TURN UP, LOOK UP, SIGN UP

Space is still available for the summer day camp at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. For "Chipmunks," age four through Grade One, there are morning sessions on Tuesday and Thursday or on Monday and Wednesday. Afternoon session is on Tuesday and Thursday. Youngsters will enjoy uncovering the mysteries of nature through crafts, stories, games and exploration of the Center grounds. Two session. For "Discoverers," Children entering Grade Two through Grade Six, there are three sessions, two five-day weeks per session. Children choose from a wide range of topics for each week's study. Beetles, Cold-Blooded Friends, Nature's Architects and Seashore Ecology are just some of the subjects. For camp fees and further information, call 659-2559.

FIRST AID

A seven-session First Aid Course will be given at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. Attendance at all sessions is necessary to fulfill requirements for standard Red Cross certifiction. Pre-paid registration is required. Fee: $8 members; $15 non-members. Fee includes book, use of equipment, bandages and certificates. For further information, call 659-2559.

POSY PRESERVATION

On Wednesdays, July 6, 13, and 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., enjoy making artistic and useful items from pressed flowers, leaves and colorful weeds at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Learn to make bookmarks, placemats, pictures and various items using nature's offerings. Start collecting and pressing materials now. Pre-paid registration required. Fee: $18 members; $20 non-members. For further information, call 659-2559.

"PADDLIN' "

Paddle your canoe down the North River with friends and members of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Wednesday, July 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local, well-known naturalist, Wayne Petersen, will be guide and narrator. Make your own arrangements for canoe and crew. Meet at the Science Center or Ludham's Ford, Hanover, at 7:30 a.m. Bring lunch, binoculars and dress appropriately. Pre-paid registration required. Fee: $5 members; $7 non-members. For further information, call 659-2559. A 12 canoe limit.

VACATION ON FILM

Relive vacations with memorable photographs. On Thursday, July 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, John Black will give tips and practical demonstrations to help vacationers improve their filmed memories. Pre-paid registration required. Fee: $5 members; $7 non-members. Bring camera and film. For further information, call 659-2559.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Volunteers at the South Shore Natural Science Center were honored recently at the Annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon held at the Center in Norwell. Over 8,000 hours were contributed by volunteers during the past year. Volunteers help at the Reception Desk, Gift Shop, Office, Library, Exhibits, Grounds and serve as Trail Guides. Those attending from Norwell: Pauline Colbert, Helene Hall, Hazel Robbins, Bev Litchfield, Evelyn Douglas, Laura Jacobs, Judy Chase, Jim Brown, Rosalie Terry, Carol Bergeson, Mary Yusko, Susan Smith, Winnie Lou Rounds, Helen Lincoln, Kay Fuller. From Marshfield: Mary Plemmons, Pat Kaczorowski, Helen Keeler, Mary McVey, Camille Trask, Doris Holmes, Mary Kirkland, Pat James.

From Hanover: Eleanor Barker, Dorothy Shorey, Celia Smith, Valerie Whiting.

From Hingham: Betty Smith, Jac Hallowell, Faith Burbank, Phil Swanson, Dorothy Marshall.

From Scituate: Betty Dayton, Betty Whitaker, Barbara Devine, Pat Pratson, Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Lawrence, Ellie Sabin.

From Whitman: Skiddy Casoni. From Pembroke: Marion Maxwell, Barbara Ellis. Rockland: Lavalie Hoss. Weymouth: Walter MacLean. Bridgewater: Larry and Ina Mish

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Phone 659-2559.



Talk about your good seats for the big race, Matt Kennedy and Mike Brown had those last weekend when they watched the Scituate road race. (Rose Cundari)

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AUCTION
Saturday JULY 9th
10:00 a.m.
Route 139, Marshfield
(Brant Rock/Green Harbor area)
D.A.V. Chapter 35 Auxiliary
(In case of rain - Auction will be held indoors)
Items old and new, too many to list!!!
Col. Dick Halliday, Auctioneer
Proceeds to enable patients in Spinal Cord Injury Ward at Brockton Veterans Hospital to Marshfield for a *Family Cookout* and enjoy the summer scenes of the area.

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ROUTE 53, HANOVER

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

I came back from doing errands the other day feeling as triumphant as could be with a quart basket of ruby-red strawberries and fresh peas for dinner. The luscious berries were selling for $2 a quart and they weren't exactly giving away the peas, but who can resist the lure of a roadside stand? So, with the food budget totally shattered for that day, it seemed like a good time to try Gail Herman's economical casserole called

COMPANY BEEF CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburg
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, diced
2 cans 8 oz. each, tomato sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
8 oz. each cottage cheese, cream cheese and cooked noodles
4 oz. sour cream

Cook and drain noodles. Brown onion, green pepper and meat in margarine. Drain. Add tomato sauce. Mix cottage, cream cheeses and sour cream. Line buttered 2-qt. baking dish with half the noodles. Put cheese mixture over top. Add remaining noodles and meat sauce. Top with grated cheddar if desired. Bake at 350 degrees 30 min., or until bubbly. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

You don't have to go to Mexico on vacation to suffer "Montezuma's Revenge," for keeping food safe to eat is a challenge we all face in hot weather. Food poisoning is a fact of life that can take the joy out of any summer vacation and calls for some extra thought when handling food. For instance, when you have errands to do, save your food shopping for last in order to get refrigerated foods put away as soon as possible. Never defrost foods on top of the fridge, or countertop. Instead, defrost frozen products in the fridge or, if necessary, tightly wrapped under cold water—never at room temperature. Wash your hands and cutting surfaces often during preparation of your meal. Don't let cold cuts and cold-sliced meats reach room temperature; keep them below 40 degrees and serve cold. After your meal, store leftovers in refrigerator at once. It's not necessary to cool them on the counter first. Make a bee-line for home after stopping for the ingredients for Mable Hoffman's

CONFECTIONERS CONCEIT

1 pint each lime, orange, raspberry, lemon and pineapple sherberts
1 can (11 oz.) mandarine oranges, drained
Blueberries, strawberries and raspberries

Scoop sherbert into balls. Place on waxed paper cookie sheet and freeze. Carefully arrange the balls and fruits alternately in a large chilled brandy snifter or bowl. Serve with

DOUBLEBERRY WINE SAUCE

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries
1½ c. cranberry juice cocktail
1/4 c. sugar
3 T cornstarch
1/2 c. dry red wine

In saucepan, bring berries and juice to boiling. Press through sieve. Return juice mixture to pan. Stir together sugar and cornstarch. Add to raspberry mixture. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Stir in wine. Cool and serve over sherberts. Serves 12.

* * *

No longer do we have to eat travel-weary, imported anemic tomatoes and berries, for just about now the deluge of native tomatoes, squash and cukes begins. It's time to gorge on such delights a Millie Carr's

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

4 to 6 zucchini squash
2 medium onions
1 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper
6 to 8 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
1 egg, slightly beaten
10 to 12 saltines

Slice zucchini and onions, cook with salt and pepper until tender. Drain off water, stir in cheese and let cool while you beat the egg and crush the crackers. Mix in egg, add the crackers. Stir until mixture has consistency of thick, mashed potatoes. Place in oven dish and bake at 325 degrees for 30 min.

Curtis Compact helps MD

Throughout the month of July, 50 Curtis Compact stores will conduct their "Caring Makes Good Neighbors," Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Curtis Compact employees will be encouraging people to "help them help Jerry's Kids" by collecting donations for MDA from their friends, neighbors and relatives.

At each store location, those who collect $50 or more will receive free rides at Paragon Park on August 24, and over $100 collected will receive a Polaroid "Button" camera and the free Paragon Park rides.

Curtis Compact Corporate headquarters of Rockland is providing a 19" Toshiba Color TV as the chain-wide Grand Prize for the participant who collects the most money.

Collection kits and further details will be available at all participating stores starting on Monday, July 4.

Blankenship



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1:00 — 3:00 p.m.



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You drive in through meadows strewn with seasonal wildflowers. But that's only your entry to the good life at The Meadows, The Green Company's new community of attached single family homes in Hingham. The architectural style is true to the farm-house heritage of the community. The construction and detailing have been accomplished with obvious pride.

The Meadows offers a selection of two and three bedroom homes with unexpected details like master suites with private fireplaced sitting areas, large country kitchens for informal entertaining, separate dining rooms for more formal occasions, hidden corners for quiet contemplation, and a mix of ceiling heights and styles. In addition there are large private courtyards, two-car garages, full basements, a swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. And best of all, this very civilized lifestyle is near major highways to the cultural delights of Boston and vacation areas to the North and South.

Prices range from $157,000 to $210,000 during this, our opening period. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment. *When it comes to a good life in the country, The Meadows leads the field!*

The MEADOWS in Hingham

Developed, marketed and managed with pride by Green Hingham, Inc.
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Citizens against gambling at LANCE meeting

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc. was represented at the June 23 meeting of L.A.N.C.E. (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments) in New York City by the group's president, Carol Oteri, and board member Beth Harling.

LANCE is a 10 state coalition of anti-casino legislators and grassroots activists. Massachusetts State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, who represents Hull, Cohasset and Hingham, is a founding member of LANCE but was unable to attend because of legislative budget hearings. But she did write a letter to express thanks and encouragement.

Dr. Gerald Lynch, president of John Jay College of Criminal Justice and chairman of former New York governor Hugh Carey's Casino Gambling Study Panel were the luncheon speakers.

As a member of N.Y.A.C. (New Yorkers Against Casinos) he re-affirmed his opposition.

Discussing New Jersey's legalization of casino gambling the nationally recognized expert said, "You get all sorts of 'nice' legislation but you don't get the nice results promised."

Thomas Laverne, executive director of No Dice-We Love New York, Inc., moderated a panel of anti-casino activists. The most useful information may have come from a casino opponenet who has tasted defeat.

Thomas Mechling, a freelance journalist who worked against the 1974 New Jersey referendum which first attempted to legalize casinos in his state said, "All done, we beat them so badly we thought they'd never come back. But two years later they doubled the ante and our guard was down. Now we have casinos."

C.A.C.G.'s Oteri confided that her group's success necessitates constant efforts to inform the public that the issue of casino gambling has not gone away but is actually smoldering beneath the surface.

Connecticut's Fred Soliani detailed his state's recent close brush with casinos. Interestingly, Soliani first met L.A.N.C.E. founder Steve Casey when Casey was among his first grade pupils. Now a retired school principal Soliani cooperates with Casey on anti-casino activities.

Jonathan Altshuler, of N.Y.A.C. president said casinos convert a town from a place to "simply a place to gamble, prompting No Dice's Laverne to add that "inch by inch New Jersey is becoming a company state."

Following strategy and press sessions L.A.N.C.E. members agreed to meet again in late summer.

Patriot superstars play ball for TIC

Star players, coaches and beautiful members of the New England Patriots cheerleaders, and Patriots Spirits, will take part in a benefit softball game on Sunday, July 10, at the South River Field in Marshfield right across from the Marshfield Fair Grounds.

Admission is free and the game will benefit the Talking Information Center (TIC), a closed circuit radio station providing information to the visually impaired. The Patriots will play the Beacon Street Bombers, a softball team comprised of blind players that has lost only two games in the past two years. The game will start at 4 p.m.

Scheduled to appear for the Patriots are defensive back Roland James, defenseive back and kick returner Ricky Smith who set a Patriots record with a 107 yard kickoff return last year, Cedric Jones, wide receiver, other players and coaches and members of the Spirits. Transportation for the Beacon Street Bombers team is being graciously provided by the South Shore Community Action Council of Plymouth.

Delightful Dining by Sylvia



Barbecuing is a cooking technique actually made popular by the American Indian. Cooking over coals adds great flavor and fun to meals. Try using fruitwood, such as apple or cherry for an added dimension. It should take between 30 and 45 minutes for the coals to achieve the gray ash coating and red-glowing inside that is ideal for cooking. Marinate meats, poultry and fish for extra flavor and help in breaking down toughness. Olive oil in marinades insures that the meats will not stick to the grill. Try pre-cooking foods such as roasts that require a lengthy time over the coals. This way, drying can be avoided and yet you will still get 30 minutes of basting time over the coals.

From over the coals or in the oven, the end result of any prepared dish comes from the quality ingredients one starts with, combined with the seasonings and special touches added along the way. At ***NORTH RIVER HOUSE, 456 Columbia Rt., Rts. 53 & 139, Hanover,*** *all our menu items receive the same fine and experienced attention in preparation, every guest the same courtesy of staff and serving and all who come enjoy the comfortable and pleasing surroundings. Tel.**826-6060**. Open daily 11:30-10 & Sun.-10; lounge til 1. Most major credit cards accepted.*

GOURMET TIP

For easy smoking, soak fruitwood in water before set ting it over barbeque coals.

THE CHASE GROUP
REALTORS

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MARSHFIELD — Exciting new listing in executive area! Buy now and enjoy the 20'x40' in-ground pool and private sundeck - and you can walk to Town Tennis Courts! The home is a lovely large 8 room Colonial with family room, 4 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage. A world of your own in retreat setting! **$112.900**

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$ave on every room in your home!

Sherman's Ethan Allen sale means outstanding savings for you on a huge selection of wood and upholstered furniture, occasional pieces, wall systems, draperies, wall coverings, rugs, carpets, lamps, clocks and accessories. It also means hundreds of great decorating ideas, free, expert design help and famous quality and service from a name-brand you can trust. Hurry in!



SUPER VALUE!

On our Circa 1776 Cloverleaf Table!

Bring home the warmth of an earlier time, at great savings now, on our unique and versatile cloverleaf table! Ideal as a cocktail, lamp, plant or snack table - you'll surely find more than one perfect spot for this lovely piece. Crafted of solid Maple and selected veneers with a golden antiqued finish, the unusually shaped top is complemented by turned legs and a triangular stretcher base. Hurry in! 22"x22"x25"H.

$AVE $50.00

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Summer splendor



Sunrise Beach in Marshfield was full of activity from sunrise to sunset and then some as ocean appreciators walked the shores, swam the surf or sailed it on the glorious holiday weekend.
(Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset "Home of the Stars"

By The Sea Inn

... a full service Inn

FAMOUS for Superb Food and Beautiful Waterfront setting

☐ **Maison Pierre**
For true gourmet dining. You come for the view. You come back for the food. It is unforgettable! Open daily 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Closed Sunday.

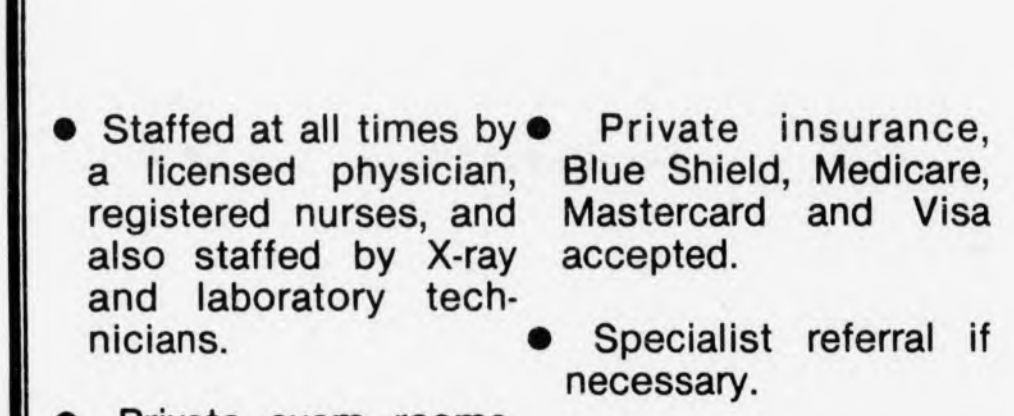
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☐ • *Atrium Swimming Pool and patio*
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Cohasset, MA 02025
(Formerly Kimball's By-The-Sea)

Announcing the GRAND OPENING of

SOUTH SHORE HEALTH CARE CENTER
696 PLAIN STREET (RTE. 139) MARSHFIELD, MA 02050



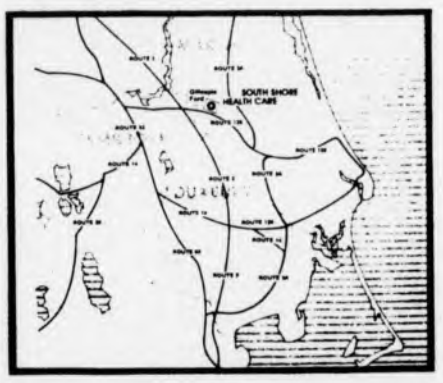
Open: 10:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m., 7 days-a-week, 365 days-a-year
No Appointments Necessary
Call: 837-6561

South Shore Health Care Center offers minor emergency room treatment for sprains, fractures, coughs, sore throats, fevers, infections, etc., with the convenience of extended physician's office hours, no appointment necessary, no long emergency room waits and an advantageous location for residents of Marshfield and surrounding communities.

- Staffed at all times by a licensed physician, registered nurses, and also staffed by X-ray and laboratory technicians.
- Private exam rooms, consulting areas, on-site X-ray and laboratory facilities.
- Physical examinations for employment, insurance and school are conducted as well as treatment of minor illnesses/injuries.
- Private insurance, Blue Shield, Medicare, Mastercard and Visa accepted.
- Specialist referral if necessary.
- Prompt, quality medical care at a reasonable price.
- Conveniently located on Rte. 139 in Marshfield, next to Gillispie Ford. Ample parking is available.

SOUTH SHORE HEALTH CARE CENTER

696 Plain Street (Route 139) Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050
Tel. 837-6561



The man behind Conway Country...

[continued from page 36]

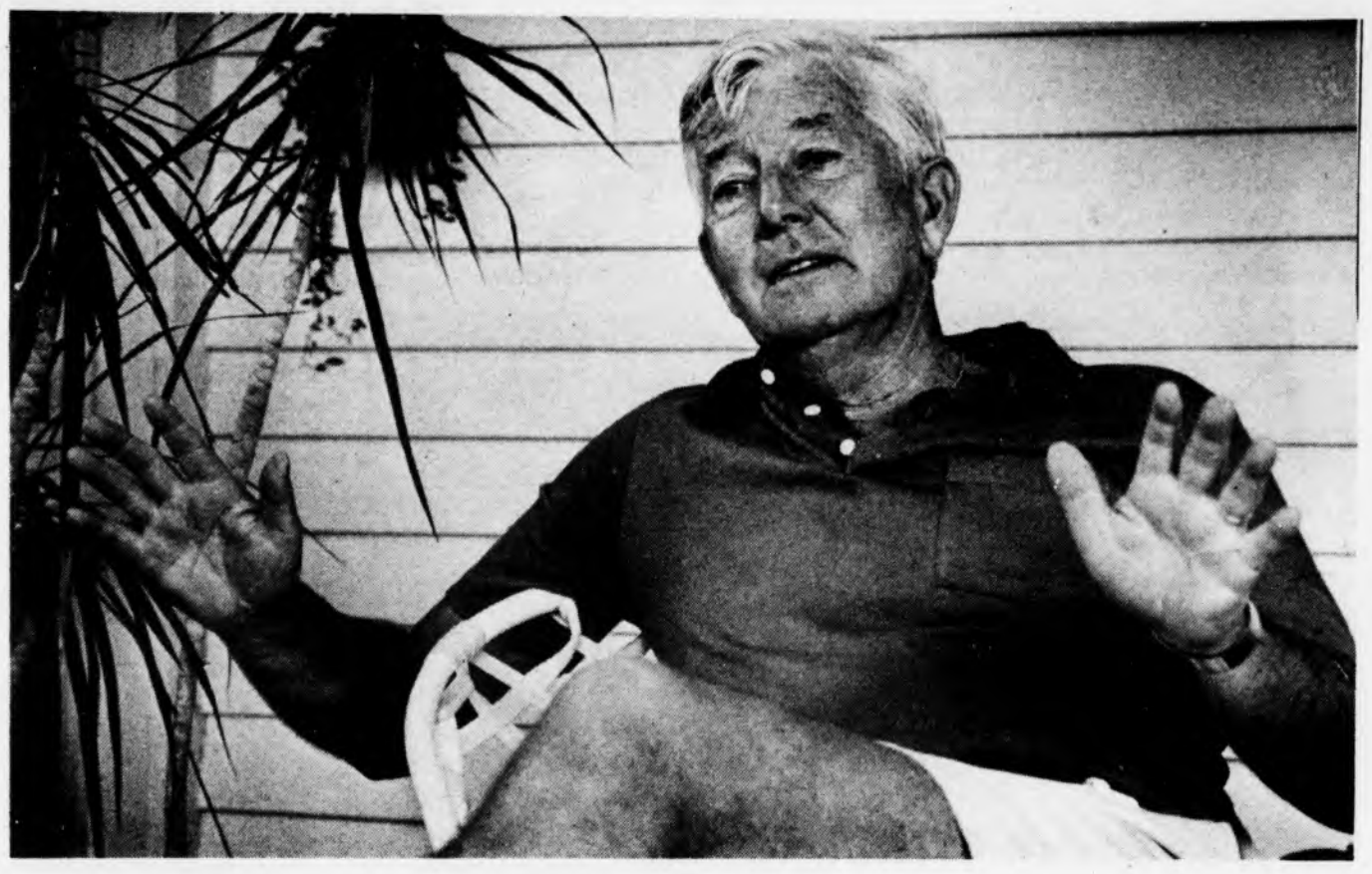
Women such as Nora Moran in Beacon Hill, Pat Donahue in Hingham, Faith Palmer in Sandwich, and Peg Broan in Marshfield have helped increase the business in countless ways. Peg has tripled the volume of sales in the Marshfield office, he states.

He is equally proud of his wife, who has devoted years of volunteer service to Catholic Charities in Brockton. This year, with the help of Human Services secretary Phil Johnston, the Brockton coalition for the Homeless in Brockton, of which Patty is treasurer, bought a home to be used by the thousands of homeless residents in Brockton.

Conway and his Brockton executive, Tom Rudolph, found the building and secured a mortgage, with the assistance of a state grant and Johnston's long hours of work.

"Patty shares in my success and I share in her work," Conway says.

"Here I am at 59, and have worked for 26 years to put this business together. I have no intention of retiring," he says. "I look forward to the year 2008 — I'll be 84 then. I fugure I can go at least that long before I retire. By then, I should have built a pretty good company."



Jack Conway

Crafts & Flowers
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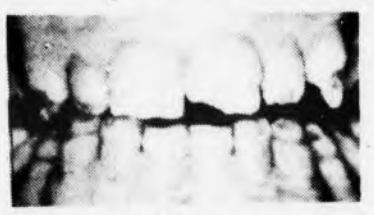


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Odds & ends for hammock musings

By Lois Martin

Amazing, There are odds and ends of our society that serve to confound. Here are some of them for hammock musing.

—What is this nonsense about "when construction begins on Rte. 3"? When did it every stop? Who among us has driven it when it didn't have those orange and white stripe barrels? Why don't they say "when yet more construction starts on Rte. 3?" I suspect there are families who can point to three recent generations of workmen on that highway.

—I'll tell you one thing about video games that's violent. And that's the discussion of them. I think we ought to ban video talk among grown men before they clobber one another. That is home rule, isn't it?

PATCHES

—The word "distaff" as reference to a wife is archaic. A term referring to "spinning" in its origin, it is clearly a title too few are qualified to bear.

—Would it be possible for someone to design a two-piece bathing suit with a pleasantly mature multiple mother in mind. Either that or could a tattoo ingenue fashion appealing options that use stretch marks as a graphic base . . . and ones that wash off?

—Hal called last week. It wasn't all that much fun chatting with him because Hal was, my luck, a recording. Bad enough to call and be answered by a recording. Now you answer a recording who may promise investment rewards, as Hal did for me. Next thing you know people will be too busy to make their own obscene phone calls.

—I love new sunglasses. I don't know why they have glamour appeal that regular eyewear lacks. But it's the devil trying to see around that little tag in the middle of my new shades.

—I wouldn't have blamed Dapper O'Neill's mother if she were given to crying jags.

—There should be a sneaker offered that falls between the plain white sensible ones and those that are dead serious about jogging. There's a sneaker market for the sassy sport who was joking about running.

—Maybe sometime they will let some women vote on the abortion issue. Just a thought.

—Vacations are harder to plan than work.

—It seems as though whenever I can find the phone book, the number I need is unlisted.

—Perhaps there's no truth in a remark I heard today,



"Nobody goes to Brockton for anything good." Oh, dear.

—There are several enticing attention getters that people should try as a last resort—an ace bandage over her pantyhose; a beeper with an antenna for long distance beeps; or a name tag in your own home.

—And what, for gosh sakes, does "All things being equal" mean? It's a waste anyway 'cause all things are not equal.



Spectators found a perch from Lighthouse Point for the Scituate speed race last weekend. (Rose Cundari photo)

CommonStocks & CommonSense

"Hap"

Q. Aren't some utility company dividend payments free of tax?

A. The portion of utility company dividends that the I.R.S. determines to be a return of capital rather than dividends from earnings is free of federal tax. The shareholder is required to reduce his cost by the amount of that return of capital. The payments that qualify vary widely from year to year, but we will be happy to furnish you with a list of the utilities that anticipate such a tax-free return for 1983.



Martin B. "Hap" Person
President

Q. I'd like to be investing in growth stocks because I feel the outlook for business is good over the next few years. However, I really don't have time to research the companies that represent the best buys today. What can you recommend?

A. You need investment management which can be had in several ways. With relatively large amounts of money it may be logical to hire the services of a professional investment management firm or a bank trust department. Your broker may offer you a discretionary amount in which case he makes the decisions, or you prefer a mutual fund whose investment objectives are similar to yours and whose performance has been superior.

The Language of Investing

Bid & Asked: "Bid" represents the price a prospective buyer is willing to pay; "asked" is the & Asked: price the seller will accept. The two prices & Asked: are called a "quotation" or "quote".



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You have seen similar clock/radio phone combinations advertised without the hands free feature for as much as $150.00. Mr. Importer can bring it to you for only $59.59 plus $2.50 shipping cost. No credit cards please.

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Learn to swim program at SS YMCA

The South Shore Y.M.C.A. Community Service Division will conduct a Learn To Swim Week Campaign during the week of June 27 to July 1.

The program will take place at the Connell MDC Pool on Broad Street. Any child grades 1 to 6 who is a non-swimmer can enroll. One class is also scheduled for parents and their children, ages six months to three years. There will be three coed classes for grades one through three and one coed class for grades three through six. Each class meets for half an hour Monday through Friday.

The schedule is as follows: 9 to 9:30 a.m., coed, Grades 1-3; 9:30 to 10 a.m., coed, Grades 1-3; 10 to 10:30 a.m., coed, Grades 1-3; 10:30 to 11 a.m., coed, Grades 4-6; and 11 to 11:30 a.m., coed, water babies (six months through three years).

Enrollment is limited and a $10 fee is required. The Y's Progressive Swim Program will be taught. It is geared for the non-swimmer with emphasis on the basics of floating, strokes, kick and breathing. Special emphasis will be placed on water adjustment.

For additional information and registration application, contact the South Shore Y.M.C.A. Community Service Division, 479-8500.

Children's fashion show

The New England Happiness Foundation, Inc., South Shore Chapter, is sponsoring a children's fashion show Wednesday, July 13 at 1 p.m. at the Bridgwaye Inn on Ferry St., Marshfield.

Commentator for the event will be Channel 4 reporter Joyce Kulhawik.



Drs. John D. Mitsch, Ronald L. Brackett, and Joseph A. Curro

TOOTH WEAR

Older dental patients may be aware of the toll that years of using their teeth have taken. The teeth wear down. The result can be sharp edges which may chronically irritate the surrounding tissue. Or, worn down teeth may produce a change in bite which can produce symptoms of pain in the jaw joints, flabby facial muscles and/or difficulty with chewing. Excessively worn teeth may be worn clear down to the pulp causing infection or abcesses. Tooth wear should be treated so as to prevent further wear and to restore tooth height that has been lost. This can be achieved with appliances that fit over teeth, permanent crowns, inlays or bonding.

The physical changes maturity brings make adult teeth as susceptible to decay as a child's. Here at the offices of **DRS. BRACKETT, CURRO & MITSCH** we believe in preventive dentistry and strive to teach all members of your family how to care for their teeth between visits. You will find us at **130 Broad St.** in **Weymouth** or phone **335-1576** for an appointment.

DENTAL TIP

Abrasive tooth pastes should not be constantly used to achieve white teeth. The whitest layer of your teeth, the top layer, may actually wear down.

the Sail Loft

The Difference Is Obvious

Our Fabulous Summer Sale

STARTS MONDAY

JULY 11th

ALL WOMEN'S SUMMER WEAR

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We won't be undersold! Just bring in their ads We meet all local competition

KIEVSKI VODKA 1.75 Litre 6.99 Best Buy!

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To our Lady customers. Just as we carry your bundles out — we will also, graciously, carry your bundles (empties) in. The Management

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WINE SALE 2 for $5.00 BOTTER Valpolicella or Soave 1.5 Mag. NO ONE CAN MATCH THIS PRICE!

South Shore Kennel Club's Dog Show



At ease before the trials of competition at the dog show are these three animals, one of whom is more predominant. (Derr photo)



A Great Dane, indeed, was this one, a stern competitor in the Hingham dog show Friday.



Chin poised, ears properly placed, tail up just a bit, this entry in the Hingham dog show adds to its overall points with a pleasant smile. (Greg Derr photo)



This, friends, is "Champion Rhodjohndy's Spring Fling," a Lhasa-Apso, by pedigree and a charming dog for mere onlookers at the dog show Friday. (Greg Derr photo)



That's Nancy Wood with "Zoe" as they competed in the Doberman class at the dog show last Friday. (Derr photo)

Bulletin Board

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sundays through Sept., Cohasset Common. July 10, Timothy Hurd, Gates Mills, Ohio.

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Friday, July 8, Scituate Harbor Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Satuit Band, Scituate Recreation Commission.

PORTLAND STRING QUARTET, 8p.m., Saturday, July 9, Scituate Town Library, 2nd in Prelude Concert Series, featuring works by Haydn, Piston & Schubert; tickets, Barbara Lane, 545-0238, or at Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, Front St.

sports

9TH ANNUAL GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, Gurnet Inn, Duxbury Beach, 4 mile & 3,000 meter for children & beginners, on the beach. Open to first 1,000 runners. Gurnet Classic Beach Run, Box 463, Brant Rock, 02020.

10K, 6.2 MILE ROAD RACE, 9 a.m., Saturday, July 16, South Weymouth Naval Air Station; awards for 19 and under, 20-39, 40-50 and over 50; food & refreshments for runners; advanced registration preferred, Recreation Services, Naval Air Station, So. Weymouth. 02190. 786-2811/2619.

tours

THIRD ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR of S.S. Natural Science Center, Norwell, 9:30-2:30. Thursday, July 14, raindate, Friday, July 15; flower & vegetable gardens; information, call 659-2559.

23RD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR, 10-3, July 12, Scituate League of Women Voters, five showpiece homes & garden; punch & sweets, 2-4 p.m., Satuit Boat Club; tickets from League members, Gates stores & North River Packet in Greenbush.

HISTORIC WALKING TOURS, 3 p.m., Sunday, July 17, Old Meeting House, Cohasset Common, by Historical Society, guided tour of "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past - the Common & the Village." Finishes at Society's Museum, light refreshments. Info, 383-6930 or 383-0773.

historical

PILGRIM WEDDING, Saturday, July 9, Plimoth Plantation's 1627 Village; all-day event, 9-5, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A). Info., 746-1622.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUMS, 1:30-4:30 p.m., every day except Mondays beg. Saturday, June 25 through September 30: Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson Historical House & Independence Gown Museum. Info. 383-6930, 0773.

HISTORIC ALDEN HOUSE, 10-5, Tuesday through Sunday, beg. June 25, 105 Alden St., off Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info. 826-5077.

benefits

FASHION SHOW, 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, Green Harbor Yacht Club by Children's Happiness Foundation which grants wishes to terminally and chronically ill children, ages 4-18, in New England with financial need; requests for wishes can be made by calling Ida McCarthy, 834-4039, or write P.O. Box 694, Green Harbor, 02041.

BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME, 4 p.m., Sunday, July 10, South River field, Marshfield, across from Marshfield Fairgrounds; free admission, to benefit the Talking Information Center (TIC), closed circuit radio station providing information to visually impaired, with players, coaches & cheerleaders of New England Patriots.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. BENEFITS, August 8, S.S. Music Circus, to benefit Family Counseling & Guidance Centers' Plymouth County Area Clinic; ticket deadline, June 28; call Marshfield clinic, 837-1133, Elizabeth Kudzma, 837-1095 or Martha Palfrey, 934-5147.

CARNIVAL & FIREWORKS, Tuesday, July 12 - Saturday, July 16, Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor, Scituate Knights of Columbus; rides, giant midway, games, prizes, fireworks Fri. & Sat. nights.

meetings

MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS, 7 p.m., Friday, July 8, 94 Tilden Road, Marshfield; organizational meeting; election of officers, events calendar.

auction

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERAN'S AUXILIARY, Ch. 35, 10 a.m., Saturday, July 9, Dyke Road, Brant Rock; proceeds to help patients from Spinal Cord Injury Ward of Veteran's Hospital, Brockton to come to Chapter for a family-style cookout.

exhibits

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE: Joan Appel, 3-5 p.m., Saturday, July 2, opening reception, S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through July 30.

classes/ workshops

LIBRARY READ-ALOUD SESSIONS, Ventress Memorial Library, 2033 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5035; 3:30-4:30, Mondays, grades 4-8; 11-11:30, Tuesdays, grades K-3; 11-11:30, Thursdays, age 4 - grade 1; 3:30-4:30 Thursdays, grades 3-8.

TECHNICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Fri. & Sat., July 5-Aug. 7 & Aug. 1-Sept. 4, students, age 12-18, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, 244-4888. Elements of technical theatre.

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP IN WAX, 9:30-3:30, July 25-29, Dennis Kowal, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; independent work in sculpture wax/ advanced registration required.

BASEBALL CLINIC, 10-1, Wednesday, July 27, So. River School field, Marshfield with Eddie Pellagrini, former Boston Red Sox shortstop & other college coaches. Hitting, fielding, pitching, catching, baserunning, presented by recreation commission.

FOCUS OUTDOORS, August 5, 6, 7 at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley by Mass. Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, three-day natural history conference. Pre-registration required, write Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, 01027, 259-9500.

INTRO. TO GRAPHIC ARTS, 8-2:30, July 18-Aug. 26, So. Sh. Vocational Technical High school, Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington. Free to new 9th and 10th graders. Info. call 878-0424.

ESSENTIALS OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT, July 5, 12, 19, 26, by Dr. Samuel Modoono, 2nd Parish Church, Hingham. Info. 740-1121.

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Colonial Shop
Gourmet Galley
Kings Row Fireplace Shop
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Tri Travel, Inc.
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Specialty Stores
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Gallery Two
Grand Slam
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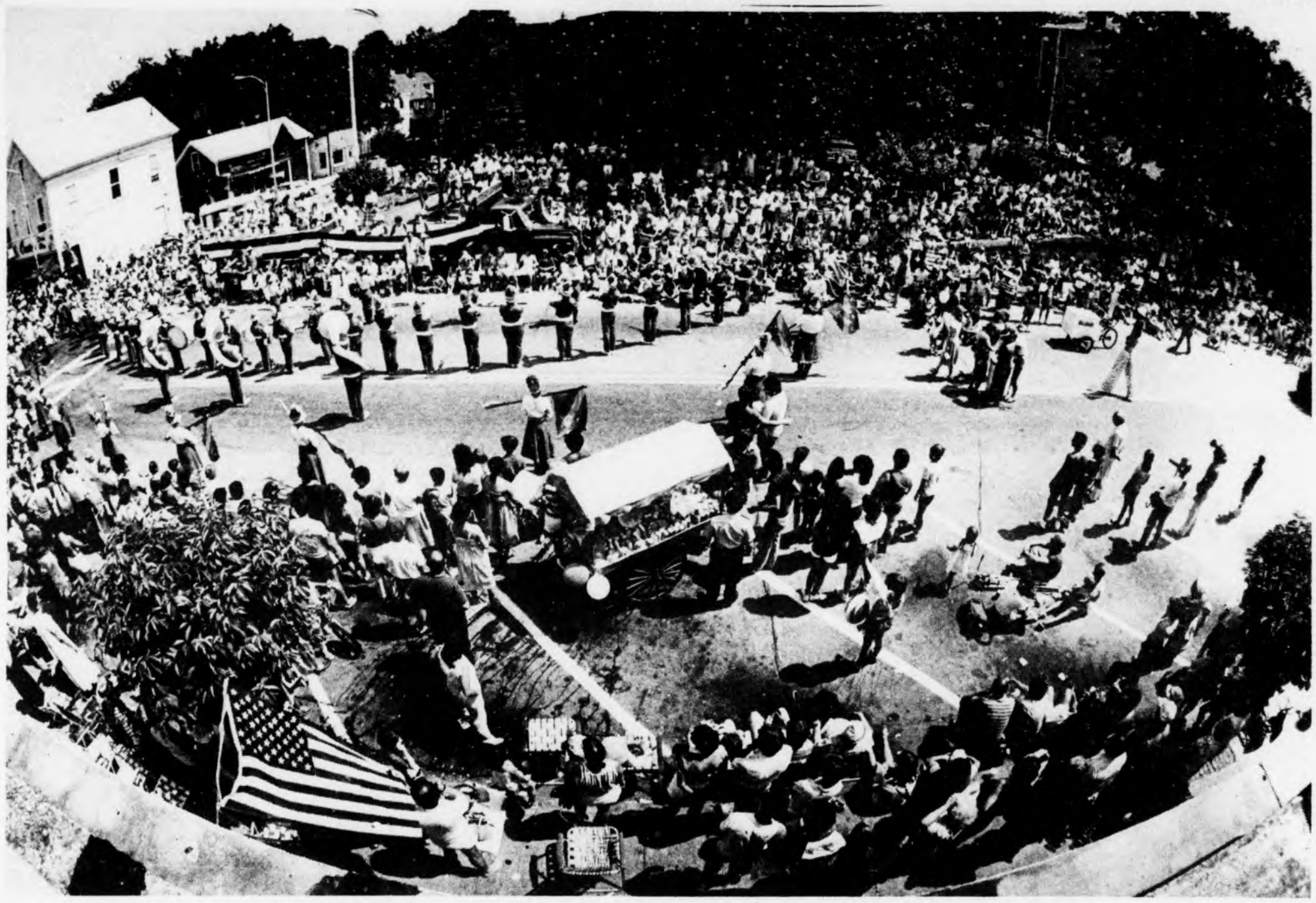
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587-6500

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Mariner Photographer Greg Derr encircled the festivities of the Fourth of July Parade with a fisheye lens.

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FOR THE PRACTICE OF
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HAPPY 40th

E. J. P.
from:
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Martin
Lorraine
Tim
Frank

Birthday

The Gingham Dog Grooming Shop
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$2.00 OFF
ON GROOMING
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Evening Appt's. Avail.
KEVYN HARDY
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SUMMER SHAPE-UP!
It's Shape Up Time at Gloria Stevens!

Shape up for summer fun AND save $10.00 off the cost of our 6 week introductory program when you bring in this ad and join today! !

Shape up . . . SAVE . . . AND have the time of your life! After all . . . you DESERVE it! !

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Midsummernight's dream of a Solstice

By Patty Desmond



The summer solstice came and went, leaving the ocean waters filled with inhospitable schools of jellyfish.

Have you ever noticed that sea water is oft more suited for human bathing at times when jellyfish or other scary creatures happen to be about?

The summer solstice is a magical time. There's more sunshine and possibility.

The sun moves every June 21 from the airy Gemini to the watery Cancer. That's particularly important and magical for me since it forebodes the celebration of my birth.

Somehow the fact that I was born still seems important to me—although I've been having trouble remembering my exact age every since I turned 30.

I wonder if senility begins at 30? I wonder if I'll be able to forget turning 40?

Shakespeare knew the summer solstice was a magic time. He wove that knowledge into the center of the world he constructed for the Queen of the Fairies in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

And so when it happened on Midsummer's night, the shortest night of the year, that I woke to hear a bird singing in the blackness of pre-morning, I knew something deep inside me was working its ways into my conscious. (Magic times being those best described as unconsciousness released.)

The bird kept singing outside, louder than the hum of my air conditioner, trilling, chirping in the silent neighborhood.

Threads of my interrupted dream flashed through my mind as I stared out into the night.

In my dream my children were playing in the sun, at the edge of the harbor waters. They were playing together and laughing—something that usually happens in my waking hours only if the older one has been suitably bribed.

They smiled at each other.

They were at the edge of the harbor waters, feet wet and shorts looking damp.

My daughter, looking like the near teenager she is, was digging through the muddied sand with a plastic shovel, obviously loaned by her brother, the four-and-a-half year-old.

Her hair looked blonder than it has in recent years. It seemed it was as blonde as it had been when she was his age. He was digging too. They kept smiling and digging, cooperating on some venture that in the beginning seemed to be child's play.

I couldn't hear them talking but I could see their lips moving. A sailboat decked out in a Tiajuana sunrise blast of red and orange slipped through the background.

It didn't seem they could see me.

There were a few other people on the beach in my dream sleep. No other children. And no one who logically should have been there.

Off on a beach towel, I could see a love I parted with many years before, and a special woman who once helped me through a dark time and then died, and other people I'd lost in one way or another.

Seeing these old friends gathered made me want to touch them—made me want to show them I still remembered the good feelings, still missed them.

The children—my children—had dredged a body sized hole by now and their eyes kept staring into the sand. They were working quicker now, the tide was moving toward their excavation.

All at once they screamed out with joy in my sleep, as they dug up a capped glass bottle. Obviously the bottle was something they knew was buried. Obviously they wanted it badly and fully expected to reach it.

The screams woke me.

I still don't know what my children searched for in my midsummer night's dream.

But now that I'm awake, I'm very glad they found it.



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Now that the weather is warming up, it's time to gear up for the more active days ahead. We love the neat look of a shirt and shorts in complimentary colors. They're 100% pure comfort and good looks. Shorts sizes 5-13 Reg. $14-$22 NOW $9.99-$16.99 Jerseys sizes SML Reg. $18-$36 NOW $12.99-$23.99

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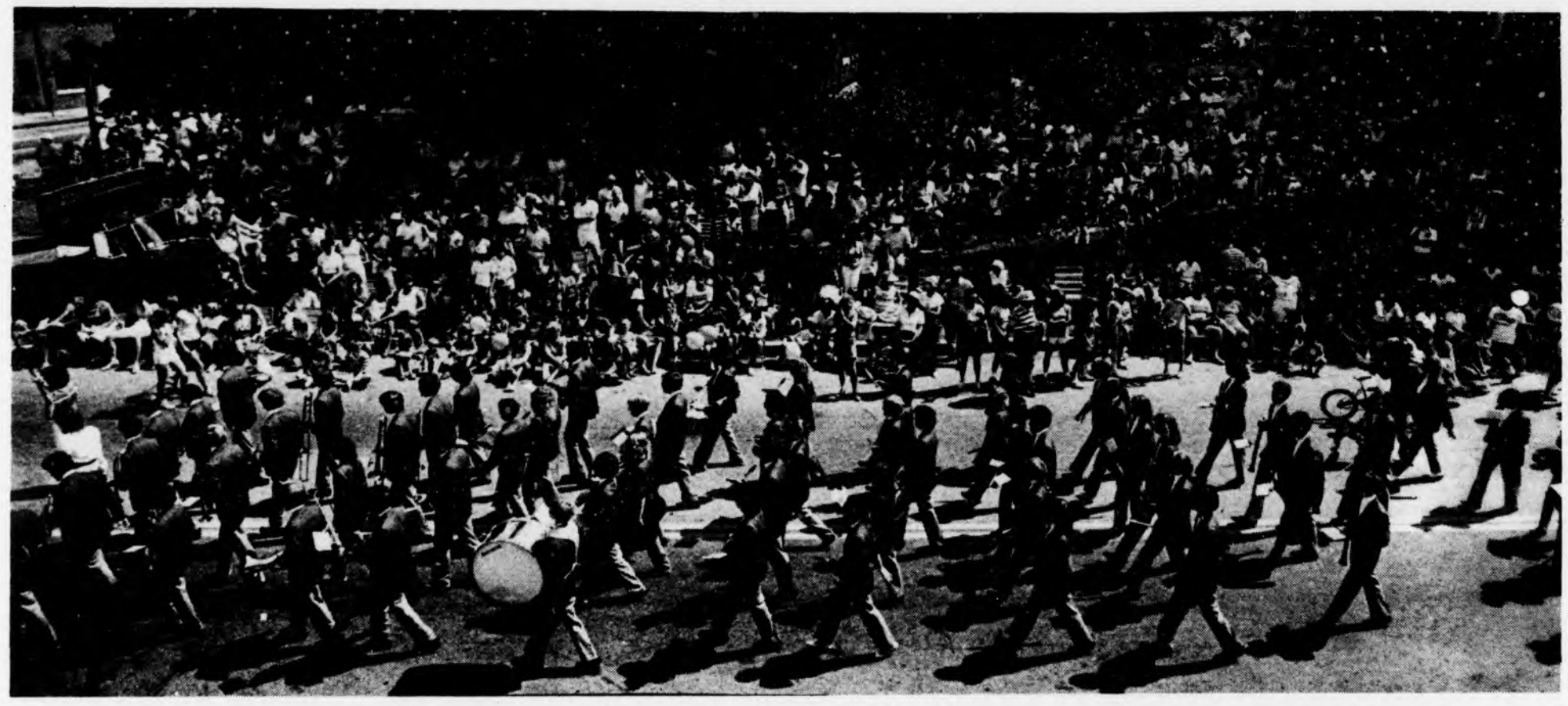
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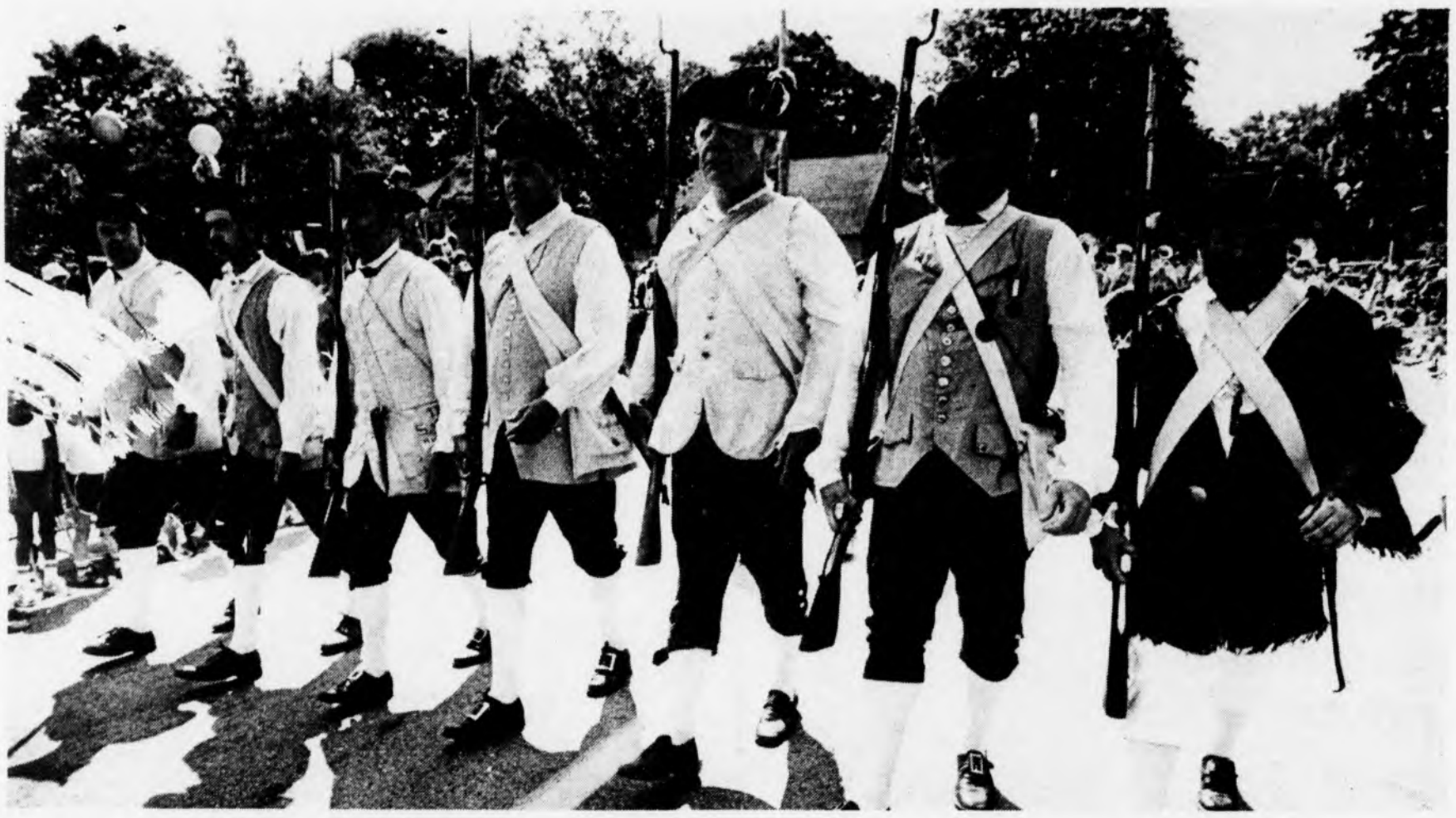
2104 Ocean Street
Marshfield

837-2801 837-1010

The Hingham Parade



Thousands gathered Monday to watch the Fourth of July Parade in Hingham, one of the most attractive in the area. And for that matter, one of the few to make the march on Independence Day. (Greg Derr photo)



Captured above in parade stride are the members of the Revolutionary War militia, components of the Fourth of July parade in Hingham Monday. (Greg Derr photo)



The Colonial Pipers added heritage and dash to the Hingham Parade Monday. (Derr photo)



This cyclist was one of many who added their festive transportation to the Hingham Parade Monday, July 4. (Derr photo)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert F. Bossi of 14 Beal Place, Scituate, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, to the Scituate Federal Savings and Loan Association, a federal banking corporation duly organized by law, having its usual place of business at 72 Front Street, Scituate, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, dated May 5, 1972, and recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 3774, Page 159, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing, a portion of said premises will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of July, 1983, on the premises known as and numbered 93A Front Street, Scituate, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, a portion of the premises described in said mortgage. To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated off the westerly side of Front Street in said Scituate, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the within described premises at a drill hole marking the southwesterly corner of the premises conveyed by C. Fresina et al to Sidney S. Gates, October 30, 1950, and recorded with Plymouth Deeds in Book 2121, Page 422;

thence running North 66° 59' 00" W and bounded southerly by land now or formerly of Philip J. Dimodica, 118.18 feet to a stake;

thence turning and running North 20° 29' 00" E and bounded westerly by said land of Dimodica, 10 feet;

thence turning and running North 67° 02' 40" W and bounded southerly by said land of Dimodica, 92.69 feet to land formerly of Lottie S. Waterman;

thence turning and running North 20° 34' 35" E and bounded westerly by land formerly of Waterman, 48.54 feet to a stone bound;

thence turning and running South 66° 29' 20" E and bounded northerly by land formerly of Sarah P. Curran and land of Clarence G. Goddard et ux, 211.20 feet to a stake;

thence turning South 22° 48' 30" W and bounded easterly by land now or formerly of Sidney S. Gates, 6.15 feet;

thence running South 67° 11' 30" E and bounded northerly by said land of Gates, 2 feet to a stake;

thence turning and running South 22° 48' 30" W and bounded easterly by said land of Gates, 50.42 feet to the point of beginning;

containing 11,481 square feet by calculation.

With the benefit of and subject to rights of way as set forth in a deed of Philip J. Dimodica to Grace C. Fresina dated October 29, 1937, recorded with Plymouth Deeds in Book 1738, Page 40, and together with the benefit of a 10-foot right of way along the southerly boundary of the aforementioned Gates property as set out in a deed of Gates et al to Williams G. Pappageorge dated June 7, 1955, recorded with Plymouth Deeds in Book 2427, Page 340.

For my title, see deed of Massachusetts Savings Bank to me dated June 18, 1964, and recorded with Plymouth Deeds in Book 3117, Page 380.

ALSO:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Otis Street in said Scituate, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the within described premises on Otis Street;

thence running southerly and bounded easterly by land now or formerly of Clarence E. and Ruth D. Goddard, 90 feet, more or less, to a point;

thence turning and running westerly and bounded southerly by land now or formerly of Fresina and by land now or formerly of Lottie S. Waterman, 70 feet, more or less, to a point;

thence turning and running northerly and bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Edith E. Servan, 90 feet, more or less, to a point;

thence turning and running easterly by Otis Street, 70 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed from Howard A. Delano and Howard H. Young to Sarah P. Curran, now deceased, dated May 29, 1944, recorded in Book 1863, Page 338; also see Estate of Sarah P. Curran, Plymouth Probate No. 100695 from which Mabel McKee, now deceased, received title.

For my title, see deed of Hollis H. Young, Executor of the Will of Mabel McKee, to me to be recorded herewith.

A certain parcel of land known as and numbered 14 Beal Place, Scituate, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, has been partially released from the above-mentioned mortgage by virtue of a partial release recorded with said Plymouth Deeds in Book 5163, Page 338. The premises known as and numbered 93A Front Street and 11 Otis Place, Scituate, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, will be sold as hereinbefore set forth. The property shall be sold as separate parcels and, thereafter, in its entirety. If the price bid for the property in its entirety is equal to or greater than that of the aggregate of the separate bids, the sales of the property separately shall be null and void.

Said premises are to be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be, and subject to and with the benefit of rights, restrictions, and easements of record, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Seven Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 ($7,500.00) Dollars shall be deposited relative to the first parcel and Two Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 ($2,500.00) Dollars shall be deposited on the second parcel for an aggregate deposit of Ten Thousand and 00/100 ($10,000.00) for the sale in its entirety; said deposit is to be paid by the purchaser in cash, certified, or cashier's checks at the time and place of sale, and the balance within fifteen (15) days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1983.

SCITUATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Present Holder of the Mortgage
By Rodney T. Smith, Treasurer
Attorneys for Mortgagee:
O'Neill & Hayes
43 Front Street
Scituate, Mass. 02066
6/30, 7/7, 7/14

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Plmouth, ss.
No. 138,673

To all persons interested in the estate of WILBERT J. CHISHOLM, late of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by NORMAN C. ROSS of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, an attorney at law, praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July, 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1983.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register

7/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Plymouth, ss.
Docket No. 139,718
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP - MINOR - WITH - SURETIES
NOTICE

To PAUL D. CALLANAN interested in MICHAEL J. CALLANAN, DEBORAH M. CALLANAN, SCOTT D. CALLANAN of ELIZABETH M. CALLANAN, all of Scituate, in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that KENNETH E. MEE of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardian, with custody of the person of said minors, with surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before July 18, 1983.

WITNESS, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Plymouth, the second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register of Probate

7/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Plymouth Division
Docket No. 77455
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To SAMPSON REED and to all persons interested in the estate of SAMPSON REED of Scituate, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth accounts of Bank of New England, formerly New England Merchants National Bank, as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said Sampson Reed have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before the twenty-fifth day of July, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, 1983.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register

7/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Plymouth Division
Docket No. 140,178

Estate of WILLIAM J. FLEMING late of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM J. FLEMING, JR. of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, be appointed executor thereof, without surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 25, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Plymouth, the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register of Probate

7/7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Plymouth Division
Docket No. 140,073

Estate of JAMES J. GOODE, JR. late of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that JAMES J. GOODE, III of Singer Island, in the State of Florida, be appointed executor thereof, without surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 18, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Plymouth, the sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register of Probate

7/7

Birthchoice classes

For couples seeking alternatives to high technology childbirth, BIRTHCHOICE, (formerly Homebirth, Inc.), offers a series of classes to prepare couples for family-centered birth experiences at home or in the hospital. BIRTHCHOICE also offers experienced labor coaching and patient advocacy in or out of hospital.

The next series of childbirth classes will begin July 26 in Plymouth. Call Kim Gilden for more information. (224-4360).

MS Fun Events

School is out and summer is here. Summer is the time when young people across the country are planning Fun Events to help those affiliated with muscular dystrophy.

A Fun Event can be a carnival, car wash, or a dinner dance. Your original ideas are welcome too.

To obtain your free Fun-For-All kits, write the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 420 Washington Street, Suite B-6, Braintree, MA 02184 or call 843-2797.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Plymouth Division
Docket No. 140,150

Estate of MARGARET S. JENKINS late of Hingham, in the County of Hingham.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that DEBORAH J. SIMONSON of Hingham, in the County of Plymouth, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 25, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate rule 2A.

WITNESS, James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Plymouth, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register of Probate
7/6

TOWN OF HINGHAM BOARD OF APPEALS POSITION VACANCY

Title: Executive Secretary, Board of Appeals.

Qualifications: College graduate; knowledge of or ability to master zoning-by-laws and applicable statutes. Works under the general supervision of the Board of Appeals, performing a variety of responsible administrative duties; scrutinizes all petitions, appels and applications; makes arrangement for and attends all public hearings. Ability to deal tactfully and effectively with other Town officials, boards and commissions, and with the general public.

A part-time position, 10-15 hours per week, with some flexibility, at $7.65 per hour. Write or call Alexander Macmillan, Chairman, Board of Appeals, 570 Main Street, Hingham, 749-0612, for an application and to arrange for an interview.

The Town of Hingham is an equal opportunity employer.
6/30, 7/7

Public Notices

TOWN OF NORWELL

(TOWN SEAL)
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the TOWN OF NORWELL BOARD OF APPEALS, under General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 15, on Wednesday, July 20, 1983, at the CUSHING MEMORIAL TOWN HALL, 673 Main Street, Norwell, Ma., at 8:00 P.M., on the application of:

Peter T. Anderson
153 Old Oaken
Bucket Road
Norwell, Ma. 02061

under Section 2316, paragraph (c) of the Norwell Zoning Bylaws, for a SPECIAL PERMIT to allow one accessory dwelling unit at the residence at 153 Old Oaken Bucket Road.

A copy of the application is on file in the Norwell Town Clerk's office and is available for inspection during regular hours.

NORWELL BOARD OF APPEALS
Eileen L. Kelly, Chairperson
John P. Donovan, Clerk
Edward G. Boyle, III
6/29/83, 7/6/83

TOWN OF NORWELL

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. in the CUSHING MEMORIAL TOWN HALL LOBBY, 673 Main Street, Norwell, Ma upon the application of Harland Drum formerly Drum's Inc. to TRANSFER THE RETAIL PACKAGE GOODS STORE LICENSE FOR 1983 at 683 MAIN STREET to DRUM'S INC., Frank Blonde of Marshfield, President and Manager.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
J. Richard Hartigan, Chairman
Anthony F. Buono
Constance L. Hughes
7/6

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the MARSHFIELD BOARD OF APPEALS at the MARSHFIELD TOWN HALL, SNOW ROAD (Joseph R. Linskey Hearing Room, second floor) on TUESDAY, JULY 19th, 1983, to consider the following:

7:30 P.M. ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION. It is requesting SITE PLAN APPROVAL in connection with the construction of a 38-foot by 40-foot addition to the Southerly side of the existing building located at the corner of MORAINE STREET and SNOW ROAD, in the B-1 Zone, being Parcel H7-04-29 on the Assessors' Map.

Reed F. Stewart, Chairman
Ellin L. Leonard
Robert V. Cauchon
Eugene Vercollone
Edward T. Dunlea
6/29, 7/6

Area youth invited to compete for Bay State Games

South Shore youths who have not yet entered high school senior year and would like some exciting soccer competition this summer may try out for a Bay State Games regional team.

Tryouts will be held July 16 and 17 at various sites throughout the state.

Eighteen players and two alternates will be chosen for each team in each of the six regions throughout the state. These 12 teams (six boys and six girls) will compete at the Bay State Games finals in Greater Boston, Aug. 10 through 13, for Gold, Silver and Bronze medals.

The sites for the soccer finals include Northeastern University, Boston University and Boston College.

Applications for the regional tryouts are available at Park and Recreation departments, Chambers of Commerce, Y's, Boys and Girls clubs, or by calling 727-3227. Each athlete must return an application, along with a $5 entry fee, to the Bay State Games office. The players will then receive further information by mail and Bay State Games T-shirts at the tryouts.

The Bay State Games Foundation is a non-profit organization established by the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports in order to promote the development of amateur athletics in Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

MAPLE LOVE SEAT, $35. 6' oval walnut table, plus extra leaf, $85. Perfect condition. 383-0033. (07/6-7/27)

ESKA RIDE-AROUND lawn mower. 25" cut, 5 hp engine, runs but needs work. $75. 834-9838. (07/6-7/27)

AIR CONDITIONER, General Electric 16,000 BTU, 220 volt, excellent condition, $700 new, asking $350. Call 837-9400 weekdays. (07/6-7/27)

WOODEN BED RAILS, one pair standard. $12.50. Call 749-3970. (7/6)

HERMAN SURVIVOR BOOTS, brand new, leather, 8 inches high, men's size 6½, insulated & waterproofed. $14.75. Call 834-7639. (7/6)

REDWOOD FOLDING PICNIC TABLE and two benches. Chrome legs. Completely stable, like new condition. $40. Call 834-4810. (7/6)

USED LAWNMOWERS cheap, all kinds. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (07/6-7/27)

DISC JOCKEY EQUIPMENT: 2 turntables, 1 mixer, 1 amplifier, 2 Technics speakers. Excellent condition. $900. 834-8381. (07/6-7/27)

GUN ENGRAVING: We engrave pistols, rifles, shotguns, knives with initials, birds, designs, police badges, town seals, family coats-of-arms, pure gold and silver inlays. Any metal engraved, even titanium and vanadium steel. Frank, 545-3269. (07/6-7/27)

PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER, apartment size. $250 or B.O. 837-8627. (07/6-7/27)

ZENITH CONSOLE color TV. Needs picture tube. Beautiful cabinet. $40 or best offer. 545-3621. (7/6)

JEWELRY PARTY, good for fund raiser. Gold, silver and tri-color chains, charms, earrings, rings, bracelets. 545-3269. (7/6, 7/13)

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: TRS-80 Model I/Level II, 16K Basic. Excellent condition and fully operable. Total package includes: Video Terminal, Keyboard with separate numeral keypad, power supply, cassette recorder, various books and some games on cassettes. Original price $900, asking $450 or B.O. Call Brian at 834-7894 morning/evening. (06/13-7/6)

MAHOGANY TELEPHONE TABLE/ seat, rose-carved back, hand needlepoint seat, $50. "Radiant" projector screen, $10. 10 asst. sets bone china cups/saucers, $4 set, $35 all. 749-9016. (06/29-7/20)

3/4 VIOLIN — SAVE! Why pay more beginners? Violin, bow, case, excellent condition. $150. Call 837-2237. (06/15-7/6)

FOR SALE: Pair ornamental black iron andirons, $75; mahogany two-part dining table, carved spiral legs, 48 inches square, with six chairs, two arms and four side. Chairs need repairs, $300; gilt decorated copper weathervane "Running Horse," lower bar missing, many stone dents, $250; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54" length, $75. Call 834-8846 after 6 p.m. (06/15-7/6)

COUCH, yellow, Italian Prov. end tables, 8 track tape recorder. 837-2653. (06/29-7/20)

PINE TRESTLE DESK with drawers & cubbies. 57"x24". Excellent condition, $325. 834-8418. (06/15-7/6)

ATARI video computer system, plus Grand Prix, Defender, Pac Man, Donkey Kong cartridges. New, $100 firm. 826-2802. (06/15-7/6)

2 EMERSON AIR CONDITIONERS, Quiet Kool, 4900 BTU 115V. Used 3 months. $175 each. 834-4691. (06/15-7/6)

ETHAN ALLEN antique pine dining room set, 4 hiback, Catkin - 2 arm chairs. Spoon foot oval table, 3 leaves plus table pad. $1095. Excellent condition. 659-4288. (06/15-7/6)

FOR SALE

1972 HOMEMADE TRAILER, 7' by 4½', $250 or best offer. 383-1527. (06/22-7/13)

FRESH HAY, $2.75 per bale, free local delivery on orders placed before 6/25. Leave message. 837-8354. (06/22-7/13)

STOVE: 24" Glenwood gas stove with matching hood. Coppertone. $150. Call 834-4097 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

LAYAWAY LEFT UNCLAIMED, Singer automatic sewing machine, sacrifice, pay $19 per month or balance of $287. Original price $600. Top model, does everything automatically. You must have good established credit. Phone 295-8127. Will deliver, no obligation. (06/22-7/13)

TRAVEL TRAILER: 18½' Monitor in good condition; sleeps 6; oven, refrigerator, heater, awning, more; enjoyed and cared for by family now grown; $1,650. 826-8503. (06/22-7/13)

BEDROOM SET, dark maple, triple dresser, man's dresser, 2 end tables, large mirror. $300. 659-7123. (06/22-7/13)

BEDROOM FURNITURE including solid mahogany bedroom suite; light wood bedroom suite; French Provincial living room furniture, antique mirros, chairs, lamps, spreads and drapes. 545-0343. (06/15-7/6)

FOR SALE

19" ZENITH Portable TV, 25" Philco color TV (excellent condition), Olympic AM-FM Phono Console, 2 maple twin size beds, Hotpoint refrigerator. Best offer. 659-2085. (06/15-7/6)

OLDIE BUT GOODIE: electric stove; 4 burners, Frigidaire; $40 or best offer. 837-2209. (7/6)

DINING ROOM SET, light wood, extends to 84", 4 chairs, glassed hutch. $300 or B.O. 837-0052. (07/6-7/27)

BIKE FOR SALE: blue Redline BMX, Tuff II's, freewheel, top racing condition. $250 or B.O. 834-9698. (07/6-7/27)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (06/29-7/20)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

2-14" GOODYEAR EAGLE GT, white lettered, excellent shape, $65. 834-9314. Ask for Jim Jr. after 5:30. (06/29-7/20)

PHOTO ENLARGER, Vivitar 66, plus misc. dark room supplies. Excellent condition. $85. 545-9358. (06/29-7/20)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET: 5 piece contemporary, pecan, double dresser, chest on chest night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Bedroom set, 5 piece Mediterranean, double dresser, chest on chest, night stand, headboard, mirror, $300. Matt/box spring Queen size included for $100. 826-4046. (06/15-7/6)

PIANO (Everette - walnut 1965), $1300, Cello (old German Commercial) $700, Violin (handmade) $250, 3/4 violin, $75. All excellent condition. Piccalo (like new, but needs a turner, 6 yrs. old), $150, Silver alto sax (needs pads & cleaning), $50. 834-4814. (06/29-7/20)

COMPLETE FORMICA KITCHEN CABINETS, over 20 ft., including broom closet. Medium brown. Excellent condition. $475 or best offer. Call 834-6148. (06/29-7/20)

19" CHROME RIMS, new, $50. ABC fire extinguisher, fully charged, $20. Submersible pump, $30. Toro 21" 3.5 engine, $135. 293-5385. (06/29-7/20)

REALISTIC, 1 year old, 25 watt digital receiver and pair Bass Reflex speakers (10" woofer, 2½" tweeter), stepping up, must sell. New $450, firm at $200. Call 837-0315 after 5. (06/22-7/13)

BUG ZAPPER Rid-O-Ray Model D-20. $30. 837-5775. (06/15-7/6)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY in Marshfield, waterfront or waterview cottage. Like Ocean Bluff & Fieldston areas. Call 963-6447. (06/22-7/13)

NEED SMALL HOME w/large barn or 2 car garage beginning Sept. Norwell or nearby. 659-2833, Box 662, Norwell. (07/6-7/27)

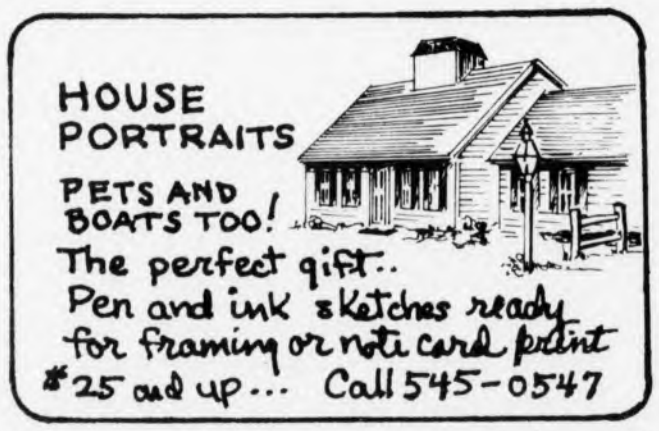
MATURE, NON-SMOKING/DRINKING college student seeking room to rent for summer, Marshfield/Humarock area. Call Diana, 834-4191. (06/22-7/13)

WANTED: Child Craft Swing Set in excellent condition. Call 837-1668 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

EXECUTIVE NEEDS furnished home or apt. for family of 5, Sept.-Nov. while house is being built. Cohasset or close proximity. D. Prisble c/o Ms. Sandy Bets, 617/536-7780. (06/29-7/20)

PASSENGERS, car pool leaving Marshfield High School 6:35 a.m., stop at Queen Anne's Corner 6:45 a.m., returning 4:55 p.m. from Park Sq. Area. Call 837-9275. (06/15-7/6)





3 or 4 year-old girl Wanted...

...for a babysitting/playgroup at my home this summer. $1.50 an hour. Professional mother, working part-time, seeking to organize a "fun" summer for her daugher.

Please call evenings: 834-6626

CLASSIFIED 2

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RETIRED ARTIST WANTS one bedroom, full size, with breakfast privileges, close to Weymouth. No smoking please. State rent amount. Demetrius Gendy, 87 Masthead Dr., Norwell, 02061. (7/6)

17 YEAR OLD GERMAN BOY seeks host family to live with for 83-84 school year. Exchange possibility. Send response to 733 Summer St., Duxbury, MA 02332. (7/6)

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN NEEDED to care for 11 year old boy and light housekeeping in Duxbury home while parent at work in exchange for your private room in a big house. Call 837-6185. (07/6-7/27)

WANTED TO RENT: FWD truck w/Duxbury Beach permit for Sun., July 24. Responsible adult group. Fee negotiable. Call 837-9268. (07/6-7/27)

CAR POOL: Anyone interested in car pooling from Scituate to Quincy and has the same or similar hours, 8:30-4:15, please call 770-8674, days, 825-0743 or 545-4302 eves. (07/6-7/27)

YARD SALES

ANNUAL YARD SALE: Sat., July 9, 9-3, rain date July 10. "Glorious Goodies." 52 Minot St., Rexhame. (7/6)

MOVING SALE: Sat., July 9, 8 to noon, 46 Chandler Drive, Marshfield. Tools, stereos, some furniture, car, garden and pool accessories and much more. (7/6)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., July 9, 9-3, 57 Brook St., Scituate. Rain date Sunday, July 10. (7/6)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, cor. River & Revere Sts., Humarock. Sat., July 9, rain date Sun, July 10. Something for everyone. (7/6)

YARD SALE: Sunday, July 10, 10-2, rain date, July 16. New bikes, canopy, bed, appliances, lighting, much more. 29 Traveler Lane, Marshfield. Webster to Black Mount. Follow signs. (7/6)

GIANT YARD SALE
SAT July 9, 1983
9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Rain or Shine
Trinity Episcopal Church
Highland St., Marshfield Hills

PETS

AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL pups, blonde-buff, 2 females, 1 male. Call 837-0185. (06/29-7/20)

TOY POODLE PUP: AKC registered, white female. Adorable and reasonable. 837-6027 eves & weekends. (07/6-7/27)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



PUPPIES FOR SALE: $20 each to take 7/1/83. Mother black lab and papers, Father white German Shepherd. Call 837-8296 after 5 p.m. (06/22-7/13)



PETS

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with aproval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holley & Ferry Hills in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST at Gov. Winslow School soccer field, one child's sweater, dark green and navy blue with white zipper and edging, and navy hood. One of a kind. Sentimental value. 837-0752. (06/15-7/6)

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons
in the privacy of your own home. Styles of rock, folk, country, jazz, steel strings, elec., contemporary & modern music. Make immediate progress in beginning, intermediate, & advanced lessons. Call Brian Morse now at
740-1162

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with
Brian Morse at Roger's Music Company
21 South Main Street Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

ANTIQUES

ATTENTION ANTIQUE DEALERS
We are interested in RENTING SPACE to Antique Dealers. Excellent location. Route 139, Marshfield, call
837-7762 ***10-5***

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
FRIDAY JULY 8 - 7pm
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
Child's Victorian Sofa, Mahogany Drop-leaf Table, 4 custom step-down Windsors, Walnut desk, Gate-leg Table, Quilts, hooked and braided rugs, primitives, a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer/Appriaser
826-8648/6965
MC/VISA Air-Conditioned Hall
PREVIEW 5:30 pm

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER TUTORING: experienced teacher, Mass. Certification plus reading certification. Grades 1-8 reading and English. 749-4996. (06/13-7/6)



Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Cohasset Village Business
Cookwares Shop
COMPLETE TURNKEY!
Total Inventory. Fixtures. All accessories
ONLY $10,000
Call Laurence Fone
SHOP **383-1906**
HOME **383-0898**

CREATIVE PRINTING

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Growing to meet your printing needs!

Letterheads
Envelopes
Business Cards
Brochures
Billheads
NCR
Booklets
Catalogues
Menus
Resumes
Posters
Newsletters
Flyers
Inter-Office Forms
Programs
Note Pads

---

the **Oyster Classified** — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified** — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Free Classified**

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: seeking vegetarian for room in attractive Marshfield home. Kitchen privileges. For summer, possibly fall. $140 per month. Call 9-9, 837-3602. (07/6-7/27)

HUMAROCK, 7/9-8/6, 2 BR, W, DW, deck. $325 week. 648-0759, days, 646-1667 eves. (07/6-7/27)

BARN & 1 ACRE PADDOCK for rent. 3 horse stalls available, all jumps, large hay loft, toilet, on private estate. 837-5741 eves. (07/6-7/27)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002. (07/6-7/27)

PRIME RETAIL SPACE available in Marshfield on main thoroughfare. Call 834-7762, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (TFN)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? If you've been thinking of sharing a home or apartment or wanting to list your home, call K/C Associates now. We have So. Shore homes/apartments to share and screened clients waiting to share available in: Marshfield, $225+-$250; Hanover, $250; Hingham, $275, $225; Scituate, $275+; Cohasset, $245. Many others, all areas. 659-2021, 749-6528. (7/6)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

COHASSET
Home For Rent
House overlooking ocean available July and August. 3 BdRms, 2 full baths, ... $1400°°
825-6300 Mon-Fri

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, washer, dryer, FP, near ocean. Aug. $325 per week. 881-3283. (06/22-7/13)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (5/11-6/21)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & despoit required. 545-2050. (06/22-7/13)

ROOM FOR RENT: Older person or retired couple preferred. $75 per week with kitchen privileges, near ocean and stores. Apply to P.O. Box 2044, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (06/15-7/6)

FOR RENT/SALE: Lake Winnip. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, A.C., pool, tennis, $350 week, rent. Call 837-6613. (06/22-7/13)

HULL: busy ocean-front mini-mall. Still has shops available for seasonal rental. 133 Nantasket Ave. Call 925-1545, after 6, 925-0427. (6/29-7/6)

MARSHFIELD: Near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $300/wk. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (06/22-7/13)

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary vacation home. 8 tennis courts, 2 paddle ball courts, 3 swimming pools, hiking trails, all on premises. Swimming/fishing river across street. Golf, lake and Franconia Notch activities 10 min. For weekly rental, call 837-6521 daytime, 834-4583 eves. (06/22-7/13)

HELP WANTED

TOUR ESCORTS AND GUIDES: part-time employment. Day trips and longer tours. Requirements: College degree or equivalent. Basic knowledge of New England. For interview call Denise at 747-3738 Monday-Friday, 9-5. (7/6)

WE ARE LOOKING for a licensed insurance broker interested in part time secretarial work. Hours flexible, excellent opportunity in Duxbury. Call 588-1222 for appointment. (7/6)

YARD WORK PERSON: 10-12 seasonal hours per week, knowlegeable local person, needed to help make our grounds presentable. Must be honest, willing and able and like animals. 826-6604. (07/6-7/27)

SUMMER JOBS: $1100/mo. F.T., $450 P.T. Various positions available. Experience not necessary. College students welcome. Call 328-7440. (06/8-6/29)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED to babysit in Church Hill area of Norwell. Mon. and Tues, 3-6 p.m. 826-4750. (06/15-7/6)

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR for ABC Day Care School, inc. For information call Mrs. Damon, 834-6122. (06/13-7/6)

FOR RENT

SCITUTE: 9/1/83 to 5/31/84, lovely home, 3 BR, fpl. living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 baths, enclosed yard & patio, grill, gas heat, $450 furnished. 783-0496. (06/29-7/20)

COHASSET: 3½ room apt., refrig., dishwasher. Off street parking, walk to shopping, center. Heat & hot water, $400 monthly. No pets, older person or couple preferred. 383-0161, 394-8423. (06/29-7/20)

HOUSEMATE: large house on ocean, close to Cohasset center, seeking person (or couple) to share in quiet home-type atmosphere. Call eves. or leave message, 383-9889. (06/29-7/20)

HORSE OR LARGE PONY STALL avail. for lesson exchange to 8 yr. old girl. Large corral for grazing. You provide maintenance and feed. Village area of Duxbury. 934-6423. (06/29-7/20)

RENTAL: looking for someone to treasure beautiful home; Sept.-June; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, carpeted, wash./dry., dish., Humarock. $475. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

RENTAL: appreciate lovely, spotless home? 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, furnished, spacious floor plan; basement; Humarock near ocean; beginning Sept. Years lease, $550 a month. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

AVAILABLE AGAIN: garage, conveniently located, for car or small boat. Call 383-6358, eves, weekends. (06/15-7/6)

NORTH SCITUATE: Bound Brook Court. Grnd. flr. office; 700 sq. ft., airy, pleasant, carpeted, deck overlooking brook, A/C, utilities not included. Deposit required. Please call 545-6300. (06/29-7/20)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503. (06/29-7/20)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE HELP: m/f, dependable. Call anytime, 837-8567. (06/8-6/29)

SECURE STEADY INCOME. earn $300-$1000 per month servicing our customers from your own phone. 834-8312, 934-5136. (6/8-7/6)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior paint company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate 02060. (6/22, 29, 7/6)

PART-TIME ASSISTANT wanted to aid home child care provider. 20-25 hrs. per week, school calendar year, begin Sept. Please call 934-0219. (06/29-7/20)

BABYSITTER, 4 p.m. on 1 or 2 days a week. Marshfield/Duxbury line, own transportation. 837-5527. (06/29-7/20)

ATT: BOSTON COMMUTERS, driver needed for physically handicapped Cohasset man. I have van. Expenses shared. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Bob, 383-0944. (06/22-7/13)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Duxbury, 2 or 3 days a week, permanent position. Must be experienced, have own transportation and references. For appointment, call 934-2793. (06/29-7/20)

WANTED: mature dependable and experienced woman willing to care for my one-year old in my home, M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., beginning Sept. 837-3372, 834-9492. (06/29-7/20)

PART-TIME TAXI DRIVER wanted, 40 percent commission, good driving record. Call County Cab, 545-2905. (06/29-7/20)

WANTED
Bass player for Armstrong Brothers Band. Great pay, steady work. Call
834-6837

HOMEMAKERS

Flexible hours, work with the elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate. Car necessary - mileage. Pro-rated benefits. Step increases. For interview, call

749-1160

Hingham Visiting Nurse & Community Service, Inc. *178 North St. Hingham 02043*

Friendly restaurants

EARN EXTRA CASH

Ideal opportunity to work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours. Both day & evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, serve customers, and do general restaurant support work. Must have dependable transportation & a desire to serve the public. For personal interview, call manager between 2 & 6 **826-6917** An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

A leading developer of Cape Cod and South Shore condominiums needs full time experienced male or female salespeople. Sales experience and real estate background preferred, but not essential. Position includes week-end work with mid-week off. If you have a bright, outgoing personality — and enjoy meeting and influencing others, send your resume/letter to **Box MG**
Mariner Newspapers
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050

BOATS

FOR SALE/CHARTER/RENT/LEASE 27' C-Class Catamaran, 50' Ketch, 30' Ketch, 28' Sloop, 25' Sloop: fully captained if desired. Sailing lessons also available. Call for brochure and/or additional information. Sea Air Service, 925-2622. (07/6-7/27)

BRISTOL 22 with 9.9 hp Mercury outboard. Very good condition, well equipped. $8,000. 227-2200 weekdays, 545-2737 weekends. (07/6-7/27)

15' GALAXY fiberglass, 85 hp Mercury outboard, trailer, life preservers & skis. $2400. 659-2039. (07/6-7/27)

17' M.F.G. fiberglas runabout, 60 hp Johnson outboard, trailer, compass, VHF radio, new canvas top, new seats, hand manuals. $2400. 834-6279. (06/29-7/20)

CAPE COD MERCURY, keel, good condition, $1300 with extras. Call 228-9469 or 834-7747. (6/15-7/6)

16 FT. RUNABOUT wooden Lapstrake 76-35 hp electric Johnson, trailer, anchor, life jackets. All A1 shape. $1500 firm. See Hank Nelson, 18 Cherry St., Brant Rock. (6/15-7/6)

13 FT. BOSTON WHALER, 78' 35 HP Electric Johnson, 81' Galvin Trailer, equip. 2 tanks. $2295. 740-1637. (6/15-7/6)

14 FT FIBERGLASS BOAT, $250 or best offer. 383-1527. (06/22-7/13)

23 FT. MARLIN SLOOP, Cape Cod Shipbuilding, Herreschoff design, enormous mahogany cockpit, small two-berth cabin, 4½hp Mercury. $5,900 firm. 545-0556. (06/22-7/22).

16 FT LAPSTRAKE boat, wooden w/trailer, 65 hp Evinrude motor, elec. starter, depth finder, bilge pump and many extras. $800. 837-8837. (06/22-7/13)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VIKINGS
Camping Trailers 14'-22' from $2470.00
Highway Motor Sales
Route 3A Cohasset(Scituate line)
"We Produce what others promise"
383-6700

CARS

1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. coupe, auto., 42,000 miles, AM-FM, PS/PB, tinted glass, defogger, w/w, leather interior, $3200. 837-9596. (07/6-7/27)

1955 CHEVROLET V-8, 2 dr., green and white, good condition. A steal at $1800. Ask for Dave, 837-9496. (07/6-7/27)

1978 FORD VAN, standard, floor shift, Diehard battery, roof racks, tire rack, inside paneled & carpeted, needs 3rd gear and flywheel. $500 or B.O. 878-6255. (07/6-7/27)

1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injection, new radials, AM/FM cass., well maintained. $2500. 659-7747, 383-9739. (07/6-7/27)

1968 RAMBLER, runs great, low mileage. $250 or best offer. 834-4897. (07/6-7/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, light blue, 4 door, auto trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger, $6,200. 871-2567. (06/29-7/20)

1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, 4 spd., PS/PB, 69,000 original miles. Excellent condition, new radials & paint. B.O. 837-1498. (06/29-7/20)

1974 GREMLIN, auto. trans., runs excellent. Some rust. Inspection sticker. $399. Call 834-4203. (06/29-7/20)

1977 NOVA, V-8, red & white, good condition inside and out. Must sell. Call 834-4512, 826-3321. (6/15-7/6)

1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, V-8, 4x4, yellow & black, 71,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 834-4512. (06/22-7/13)

AUTOS

UNITED WAY

THE PLACE FOR PARTS...
If you fix VW's or MAZDA's we can solve your PARTS problems. A complete selection of

MAZDA VW

Authorized Replacement PARTS...
AND a Special Program for independent repair shops.
For complete details call us today.

Steele

VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
ROUTE 139
(Next intersection Route 53)
PEMBROKE
826-3111 **837-3737**
586-3320

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 6	812	833	206	220	1211	1233	639	702	513	824	13:04:38
Thur. 7	906	926	301	314	106	127	736	751	514	823	13:04:48
Fri. 8	1001	1019	355	406	158	220	831	839	515	823	13:04:58
Sat. 9	1056	1110	446	456	250	312	924	927	515	822	13:05:07
Sun. 10	1149	---	537	548	340	403	1016	1015	516	822	13:05:16
Mon. 11	1203	1242	629	641	430	454	1106	1104	517	821	13:05:24
Tues. 12	1256	135	721	735	521	545	1157	1155	518	821	13:05:32
Wed. 13	151	229	813	830	612	637	---	1249	519	820	13:05:39
Thurs. 14	246	323	906	927	704	731	1248	141	519	820	13:05:46

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4

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CARS

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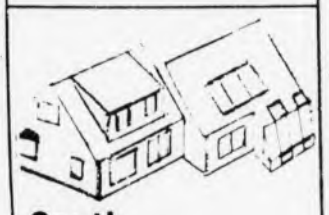
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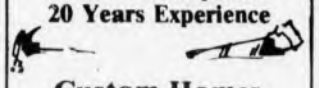
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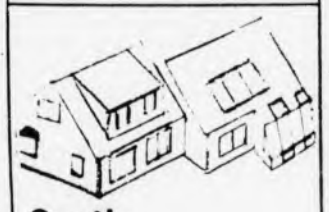
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'Fair on the Village Green' July 8 & 9

Several special events have been planned for the annual "Fair on the Village Green" of the First Congregational Church of Marshfield to be held on July 8 and 9, beginning at 10 a.m. daily.

The popular Penny Sale will take place on Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. Many certificates, gifts and unusual items have been donated for this event. A $15 gift certificate will be the door prize.

On Saturday, July 9, at 12 noon there will be a "Circus Parade" outdoors. Participants are invited to dress as circus characters or to enter a decorated bicycle or baby carriage. Prizes will be awarded for originality. There is a 25 cents entrants' fee for the parade which will form, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

An old-fashioned Ham and Bean Supper will be served in the Parish House, starting at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 9. The menu will also include salad, rolls and nut breads, beverages, and native strawberry shortcake. Tickets will be available at the door at $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

A culminating highlight of the two-day event will be the Country Auction under the big tent on Saturday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. with Russell Chandler as the auctioneer. Each year buyers have bid for usable, collectible, and antique articles at this auction.

During the fair, a variety of tables will be set up under the tent. Shoppers will find aprons and handwork, books, candy, china and collectibles, food, international gifts, jewelry, plants, toys, and items made by the Handicrafters' Group of the church.

A Silent Auction will offer many items including a Korean child's costume and a farm barn, built by Fred Bennett, a miniature specialist.

Bargain hunters will be able to browse through the Attic Treasures in the Parish House on both days of the fair.

Children's games will also be set up in the downstairs area of the Parish House.

Additions to the Book Table this year will be records, pictures, and an assortment of postage stamps for collectors.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of the church will be in charge of a Snack Bar on both fair days.

Donations for the fair may be left at the Parish House weekday mornings between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The church is located at the intersection of Routes 139 and 3A in Marshfield Center.

Prior to and during the fair, raffle tickets will be sold for a dollhouse and a television set.



That is the Celtics' M.L. Carr who stopped dribbling last weekend to talk with young campers at Camp Millbrook. (Among that crowd there's bound to be a future basketball star.)
(Greg Derr photo)



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Katie Anderson from Cohasset is in the number three position as she starts the Cohasset Swim Center meet.

Water supply not threatened

Septage plan approved

By Theresa Sullivan and Pat Walsh

The Water Commission approved a plan last week to allow Hull to dump its treated sludge at the Cohasset landfill in return for accepting Cohasset's septage.

After study, the commission determined the Hull sludge would not pollute Cohasset's water supply.

Water commissioners and Supt. Ben Curley questioned the future purity of the town's water supply should the sludge leak from the Cedar Street sanitary landfill.

The public landfill is near a stream which flows into Lily Pond, the town's main reservoir.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous said there are no health regulations which prohibit sludge deposit.

The state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering approved the exchange and state officials commented the exchange is apparently a perfectly reasonable inter-community relationship, Eliopoulous said.

Before July 1, the town had eliminated septage from homeowner's septic tanks into the Metropolitan District Commission sewer system in Hingham.

But the MDC two weeks ago ruled Cohasset, Hanover and Norwell do not have the proper permits to dump septage.

Hull does not have an approved landfill to dump sludge. The town has been storing the waste in sealed tanks. Eliopoulous said, "We will not accept the sludge that's been sitting there for a year."

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said sludge is nontoxic and is not hazardous. "It is the least hazardous substance which could be dumped in the landfill. What comes out of your garage and my garage is infinitely more toxic and more hazardous than sludge will ever be," he said.

Eliopoulous added, "There is an agreement and intention to comply with periodic monitoring of sludge. We would like to ask for once-a-week testing."

In a related matter, Hull Sewer Plant Manager Edward Kendrick said Monday Hull has recently been accepting septic tank and cesspool waste pumped from Cohasset homeowners on an emergency basis.

Septage hauler Ross Rosano estimated Cohasset homeowners will be paying an additional $20 to $25 more per load to have septage removed.

Hull is charging $22.50 per load for septage and sludge from the Cohasset sewer plant which is delivered to the Nantasket Ave. plant.

Rosano said he formerly charged $45 per load up to

[turn to page 4]

Basketball coaching position still up in the air

By Mike Berger

Wednesday night at 8 p.m., the Cohasset School Committee has some old business to tend to.

The committee has to act on incumbent basketball Coach Ed Minelli.

Should the committee accept the recommendation of CHS Principal Dick Streeter and School Supt. Eugene Crowell and hire jr-senior high school teacher Ken Cisneros or vote to re-appoint Minelli?

Three basketball players who have played for Minelli and others who are now playing and wished not to be named feel administrators are making a big mistake.

The players feel Minelli is the coach who can take the Skippers to a division title, possibly this year or next.

The players feel the team has the talent and the enthusiasm and the expertise in the basketball knowledge of Minelli whose offensive ideas were borrowed by former Boston Celtic and NBA player Dave Cowens and brought to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Minelli was also chosen by the state to head the regional basketball tryouts for the Bay State Games, a youth oriented summer sports festival.

Administrators said nearly three weeks ago Minelli was not teaching sufficient fundamental basketball despite improving the team's record in two years from 1-17 to a 10-10 record in a tough South Shore League.

In addition, both Crowell and Streeter feel CHS should have coaches who are also academic instructors at the high school.

Regarding fundamentals, three players interviwed said many team members pleaded with Minelli to stop an hours worth of fundamental practicing to go on with a scrimmage.

Minelli confirmed this and said he would spend at least one hour of every practice on offensive and defensive fundamentals.

David Barcomb, a 6-2 senior, is the captain next year and is optimistic four returning starters and three top scorers should boost the team's title hopes.

The non-reappointment of Minelli, said Barcomb, would be an interruption of the progress the team has made in two years.

"It would be a detriment to a good season," he said.

Barcomb said Minelli's knowledge of basketball is quite extensive and his implementation of several offensive and defensive strategies has led to the team's success.

"Coach Minelli should remain the coach. That's the

[turn to page 4]

Condo construction draws public meeting

Joan Appel of 4 Holly Lane isn't satisfied with the contractors and developers regarding noise control at 100 Pond Street.

She has decided to call a public meeting at her home Thursday, July 21 at 8 p.m. to begin drafting a noise control ordinance.

In June Appel and neighbors in the Pond Street-Holly Lane area were so upset with the early morning condominium construction that they took the matter to selectmen.

Selectmen authorized Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to write a letter to Frederick Thayer, owner of the 100 Pond Street project.

The letter said selectmen were informed heavy construction equipment operated in the early morning hours (at approximately 7 a.m.) and continued until after 6 p.m.

Selectmen requested Thayer to restrict his contractors and heavy construction work between 7:30 and 6 p.m.

Appel said last week work began around 6:30 a.m. and continued to 6:45 p.m. Police were called and the noise levels were reported but officers reported back to Police Chief Joseph Kealey the noise was not excessive.

Thayer said Monday night he was not informed of the noise incidents last week. He said he received Lanza's letter and agreed with the content of the letter.

"It's news to me," he said regarding the noise complaints.

He added he doesn't feel the noise problem is a problem.

Meanwhile, Appel asked a representative of the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering to inspect the muffler on the backhoe used by the contractor.

Appel said if the inspection finds the pro muffler isn't proper, a violation would be issued.

She has also asked DEQE to help enforce the construction times. Appel feels the matter is serious. She has received two complaints from two women, one who is dying of cancer and another woman who is in a period of mourning.

Kealey said his officers will investigate any noise complaints but incidents at 100 Pond Street are difficult to enforce because there is no ordinance in the town bylaws.

Kealey said recently police were called for noise complaints on Jerusalem Road for loud pool parties and loud music. Kealey said he doubts whether the court will hear such complaints unless it is proved the noise was excessive and damage was caused.

Besides calling a public meeting, Appel plans to ask the Board of Health for assistance.

Helping to draft a noise ordinance for town meeting will be Atty. Mark DeGiacomo who lives on Holly Lane.

[turn to page 4]

Boat decals

Boatowners who have paid mooring fees may pick up decals from the harbormaster.

These decals must be displayed on the stern of all boats moored in Cohasset Harbor prior to Sunday, July 31.

The issuance of these decals was voted at the April town meeting.

There will be a strict enforcement of the decal requirement. Boats not displaying the decal may be removed from the harbor, Ritter said, and their space re-assigned. The boat's mooring tackle will be pulled and held for retrieval for 72 hours.

After that, "I will not be responsible," Ritter said. He added water skiing regulations on Little Harbor will be enforced as well as the 30-minute tie-up at the town floats.

Ritter said he will issue the decals at his office on Government Island, Border Street, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Cohasset's week . . .

Flint, investor

Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flint said last week that the town got more than a flag from the visit of Channel 5. The TV station filmed part of its Family Fourth Celebration on Cohasset Common.

"I invested the binder of $25,000 they left with us for a month (as insurance and to bond cleanup). The town earned about $100 interest," Flint said.

Wharf parking lot

Selectmen will discuss this week whether the town may lease the Government Island parking lot to Hugo's Restaurant.

Two weeks ago, selectmen said they would try to work out some arrangement for the restaurant to use the lot for valet parking. Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the restaurant owners, said the additional parking space is needed because of the overflow of vehicles parked along Border Street. Selectmen at that time agreed it would relieve a lot of traffic problems if those vehicles were removed from Border Street and parked within a lot.

Selectmen also agreed with Atty. Humphreys that the 80-space parking lot is underused, and leasing the property to Hugo's would not eliminate the public's use of the area.

But last week, Government Island study committee member Richard Barrow said the land is zoned residential, and it may not be possible to lease to the local business

Barrow said the property should remain public, and not be used by a private business. He argued that many residents use the lot, especially during weekend.

Selectmen will discuss the issue, and whether a final lease can be negotiated, at Wednesday night's meeting.

Commercial Mussel Licenses

At selectmen's meeting two weeks ago, two residents agreed with a state report which stated that if the town's five commercial mussel fishing licenses were used daily, the mussel population would be depleted in three months.

The Department of Marine Fisheries concluded in a recent report that if all five mussel licenses were used and fishermen harvested a capacity of 30 bushels a day, the mussel population would be eliminated within three months.

Two residents who live along the harbor agreed that opening the harbor to commercial mussel fishing would be detrimental to the ecology of the harbor.

This spring, selectmen issued five mussel fishing licenses which would allow a harvest of 30 bushels per day. Only two of the licenses were used, and they expired June 30.

Conservation Commission member Jack Hubbard disagreed with Elizabeth Durant and Edward Long. Hubbard said the conservation of the mussel population would be an easier task than conserving the clam flats. Because mussels cling to the surface of rocks, they are visible and can be monitored, he said.

Selectmen will discuss the issuance of commercial licenses at Wednesday night's meeting.

Beach Sticker Policy

Selectmen will discuss once again the policy regarding the issuance of beach stickers at their meeting Wednesday night.

The latest review came on the heels of a complaint by housemates Susan Rich and Connie Clifford. The two women complained to selectmen that their Consitutional rights were being infringed upon because they were being discriminated against. The two women, who are not related but share a house, said they were being discriminated against because they were being forced to pay the full cost of two beach stickers. If they were related, they said, they would be allowed to purchase the first sticker for the full $10 price, and the second sticker at $2.

The two wommen said the town's bylaws do not state the members of a household must be related in order to receive the second sticker discount.

Selectmen argued that household members must be related in order to qualify for the discount. That was the policy worked out between the recreation commission and selectmen, they said.

Selectmen said they would like input from the recreation when they discuss the policy Wednesday night

Puppet-shows

The Village Green Puppeteers are returning to Cohasset with the magical, imaginative puppet theater. The Cohasset Community Center will be the setting for the shows offered twice each day.

Wednesday, July 13, "Peter Rabbit" and other stories will be presented at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The following week, Wednesday, July 20, "The Princess and the Pea" and other stories will be shown.

Admission to the shows is $2.

Hazardous Material meeting

The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Department on King Street. Topics to be discussed include the hazardous material spill procedure, a questionnaire, a hazardous material fact sheet and approval and implementation plans and a waste oil disposal list.

First sewer system fails

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos reported to the health board the apparent failure of a septic system designed by Pio Lombardi. This system was planned to serve two dwellings at 664 Jerusalem Road owned by architect James Shipsky.

Engineer John Modzelewski requested that the system be tested by introducing the maximum amount of water that the two houses might be expected to contribute, Eliopoulos said. "They put the water in, and it blew," said Eliopoulos.

She added, "That was our first experience with an Innovative Alternative Septic System." "And it didn't work!" said Health Board Member Dr. Michael Bliss.

Eliopoulos said following the test Shipsky "left town for Arizona."

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. . . Cohasset's week

Express mail service available

The U.S. Postal Service is expanding its Express Mail next day service to the Cohasset Post Office.

Monday, July 11, the Cohasset Post Office became an official Express Mail acceptance office. Residents can now mail Express Mail shipments up until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Cohasset Post Office and the post office will guarantee next day delivery to any city or post office in the Express Mail network.

Express Mail shipments weighing two pounds or less can be sent anywhere in the country, and delivered right to the door, for only $9.35. Rates for heavier items will vary according to weight, destination and delivery option requested. Additional information in this fast overnight delivery service is available at the Cohasset Post Office, 100 Ripley Road, at 383-0138, or by calling the Postal Service's new toll-free Express Mail information line at 1-800-322-0707.

Revenue sharing protected

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee recently approved an amendment authored by Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas which will prevent Cohasset from losing revenue sharing funds because 1982 tax bills were mailed late as a result of court-ordered property revaluation.

Without the Tsongas amendment, Cohasset may have had an amount adjusted downward because of the delay in tax bill mailing. Tsongas proposed the tax collection received within 60 days after the mailing of bills could be included in their tax collection effort and prevent the loss of any revenue sharing funds this year. Revenue sharing is a federal program of assistance to local government.

School Committee meeting

The School Committee will meet Wednesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the junior-senior high school. On the agenda are end-of-year transfer of accounts, a computer update, bid awards and an update on the Basic Skills program. The committee will also vote to enter into executive session for the purpose of negotiations.

Notices sent

The Board of Health voted to send two warning letters to residents with 21-day time limitations. Arthur Roebuck of 312 Beechwood St. will be warned he has 21 days to complete septic system repairs. Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said the old cesspool had holes in it and had been discharging into the Bound Brook.

Eliopoulos said she had difficulty getting the cooperation of the residents of 555 Beechwood Street, whose stable had been "in disrepair." She said they kept three to five horses as well as turkeys. The owners will be notified they have 21 days to comply with health board regulations.

Engineers needed

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said the Selectmen are still actively seeking volunteers to serve on town boards and committees. "We especially need engineers," she said.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he sent out over 60 letters to engineers who are residents of the town, but received only three replies, to the request they volunteer to serve.

Any interested citizens should call selectmen or Lanza at 383-0228.

Gjesteby to MAPC

Martha Gjesteby of Cohasset was elected to the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) at the recent annual meeting.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council was established in 1963 as the official regional planning agency for 101 Greater Boston communities.

Food protection

The Board of Health has recently received a publication from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "A Registry of Manager Training and Certification Programs in Food Protection."

Food handlers, restaurant owners and managers, etc., should be interested in a course offered by the Blue Hills Regional Technical Vocational High School, Canton.

The board would be interested in hearing from anyone who has taken the course.

These courses offer valuable information on food-borne diseases, food protection, food-handling practices, and management of food service establishments.

The registry is available for review at the Board of Health office. It is helpful to those anxious to pursue a career in a food-service related profession.

Ground water film

Thursday, July 14, the Board of Health will have a short slide/tape show entitled "Out of Sight — Not Out of Danger." The show addresses groundwater management and protection and it presents information on groundwater movement, contamination, and protection techniques.

The film was photographed and written by Laurie Mazerov, a D.E.Q.E. staff member, and Sandy Mullaney of D.E.Q.E. will be in Cohasset that day to answer questions.

The film will be shown at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm Street at 7 p.m. Those people interested should call the Board of Health office.



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Basketball coaching position up in air

[continued from page 1]

consensus of the team and I have talked to several school committee members and the school superintendent," Barcomb said.

Some of the current players and parents interviewed asked not to be quoted for fear of reprisal.

They said Minelli has accomplished a great deal and should not be the victim of politics. Whatever problem he had is choosing the amount of playing time for his players.

But many players felt Minelli had sound reasons for choosing the squad on the floor.

CHS graduate Jack Maloney is going to Dartmouth next year and played two years under Minelli at the guard position.

He went through the bad year as well as the optimistic season.

His reaction: "No one knows basketball better than Ed Minelli and no one else I have seen has given so much of himself to put in the time. He also cares about the players and the welfare of them."

"I would say the basic rub has been his ability to relate to his players but since the very beginning when he took over he has improved over 100 percent. He is on his way to becoming a well-rounded coach.

"As far as fundamentals, there is no one better," Maloney said.

He added the team morale when the season ended in March was "pretty good." He also acknowleged the team last season had many younger players who were not used to the varsity level.

Larry Hoogeveen played two years as a forward for Minelli.

His reaction is: "With the talent he had during his first year, he did an outstanding job. We weren't getting along with each other because we were losing all those games."

"In fact many of the kids couldn't even make a layup," Hoogeveen said.

"But last year we played much better. The morale was 100 percent better. We won some big games, games no one expected us to win."

"Coach Minelli, I feel, is the most fundamentally sound coach on the South Shore. We spent half our practice on fundamentals."

"This could be a tournament team either this year or next," he said.



Chris McLaughlin, 12, races during the freestyle event at the Swim Center.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Condo noise

[continued from page 1]

He has volunteered to donate his time.

Appel and DeGiacomo will be receiving the Newton noise ordinance which limits demolition, alteration and excavation of buildings between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.

The Newton ordinance limits the operation of gasoline powered lawn mowers and chain saws to between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sundays and legal holidays.

Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
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Septage plan approved

[continued from page 1]

1,250 gallons. The increase, he said, is because of increased dumping costs and the additional transportation time through the beach traffic in Hull.

Cohasset Sewer Plant Operator Manny Salvador said haulers formerly charged $10 per load to dump the septage in the MDC plant.

Salvador said the sewer plant sludge is normally pumped out three times a week. Because of the change, it is expected that sewered homeowners costs may also rise.

Salvador disagreed with DeSantis who said the Cohasset sewer plant would get a cheaper rate.

Salvador said Cohasset commercial establishments, homeowners and the sewer plant have to pay to use the Hull facility but there are no plans yet for Hull to pay to dump the resulting sludge into the Cedar Street landfill.

Salvador feels it isn't fair for Cohasset to pick up all the labor and machine costs for mixing and spreading the sludge at the landfill when the capacity of the landfill (five to ten years) may be further reduced.

Kendrick said Hull has not agreed to accept septage from Norwell yet but officials have agreed to review Norwell's application. Salvador warned if Norwell's septage is accepted, it may only add to the sludge Hull will be dumping at the Cohasset landfill.

Hull has an incinerator which has never been run. The incinerator is oil fired and was designed when oil was inexpensive in the early 1970s.

At that time it was expected it would cost over $100,000 annually to operate.

It is believed that figure has ballooned to $1 million to incinerate the sludge.

For a closer look into the decision made by the Board of Health to accept the Hull contract, turn to page nine.

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At the South Shore Art Center

Landscape painting, a sculpture workshop in wax and an advanced photo workshop are three intensive workshops offered once a year by the South Shore Art Center.

Scheduled for July and August, each workshop is designed as an intensive learning experience for artists wanting to expand their ability beyond the basics.

Landscape painting for intermediate and advanced levels, taught by Margaret Dillon, runs Aug. 8 through Aug. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

Sculpture Workshop in Wax, preparation for bronze casting, taught by Dennis Kowal, runs July 25 to July 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;

Advanced Photo Workshop, taught by Peter Anderson, runs Aug. 7 through Aug. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The courses will be taught on location and in the Center' studio, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for the intensive workshop.

Dillon's landscape painting will emphasize composition, color and design and students may choose the medium in which they wish to work. An award winning exhibitor in Boston and New York, Dillon is represented by Helen Shlien Gallery, Boston.

She is a member of the National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylics and did graduate work at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico. She has also studied at the Art Institute, Circolo Studenti in Rome and the Art Students League.

Kowal's sculpture workshop is designed to acquaint the student with the lost wax method of bronze casting. Working independently, the students will work in sculpture wax. If desired a trip to a foundry will be arranged.

The nationally known sculputor has numerous public commissions including several in the Boston area. One of his pieces may be seen outside the Federal Reserve Bank Building in downtown Boston. He served as artist-in-residence at Dartmouth College and DeCordova and has recevied many fellowships including MacDowell Colony and Yadoo.

Anderson, a former Time-Life photo journalist, will use Paragon Park as the subject for his advanced photo workshop. He will work with his students to capture the outer and inner life of the park both by day and by night. He will conduct sessions on portraiture, architectural abstractions, cover pictorial candids, macro close-ups and night shooting. Students may shoot both color and black and white film. The Center's darkroom is available for black and white processing.

Anderson is currently a faculty member of RIT and was formerly associated with RISD, the N.E. School of Photography and the N.Y. International Center of Photography.

Each of these workshops offer students the expertise of instructors well known in their respective fields and an opportunity to advance their levels of artistic skills. For registration, call the Center, 383-9548.



Virginia Avery explains her painting at the recent Arts Festival. (Cundari photo)

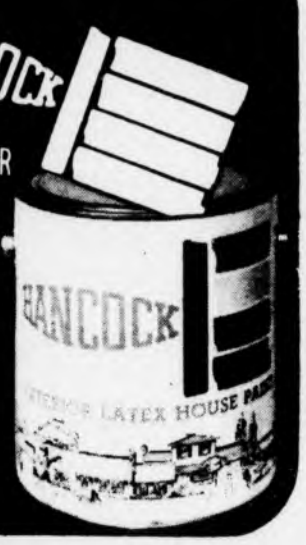
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around town

☐Anyone who wishes to know about Nantucket is in luck. Just ask Therese Lennon, Peg Maynard, Liz Pearce, or Lisa Mercurio, who have just returned from a vacation on the Island. The foursome brought their bikes and had a grand time touring and taking in all the sights.

☐Ann Enos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enos, 55 Elm St., was awarded a master of science degree in nursing at graduation exercises held recently at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. She received a bachelor of science in nursing from Boston College. Ann is a 1973 C.H.S. graduate.

☐The Strawberry Parfait is every "Mother's Helper" in the summer . . . it's always there to do the cooking or buy a treat for the little ones! Even the cast of Annie found out about it; they lined up in between shows almost every day.

☐Suzanne Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of 4 Surrey Drive, made the Dean's List and Semester Honors for the year at the University of New Hampshire. Suzanne graduated from C.H.S. in 1982 (everyone remembers her role as Mammie Yokum in the senior class play!)

☐Marie Johnston certainly has reason to be delighted these days! Marie is an interior decorator who was asked to decorate a room in the Junior League Show House this year. She chose the Afternoon Tea Room, which was photographed for House Beautiful's Home Decorating issue, Fall. There were only four rooms chosen by House Beautiful so Marie has a reason to be extremely proud. Three other national magazines wanted to run pictures of her room, but she was allowed to give it to one only.

☐Leo Fiori had a difficult time concentrating at work last week. He was so full of emotions about his daughter's wedding last Saturday . . . bet he looked handsome in his "monkey suit."

☐Larry Fone, owner of "Cookworks," held a contest recently. He had a handsome "Cookie Bear" that needed a name and Alice Riley came up with the winning name of "Claiborne." Claiborne was a "he" bear. In August there will be a "she-bear" on display just waiting for a name.

☐Hope Dick Connelly is feeling much better following his recent surgery, and that he is up and around real soon.

☐The Wilson family went to Bermuda recently and a "fine time was had by all."

☐Despite the heat that prevailed throughout the July 4 weekend, the South Shore Art Festival was very successful. There was something for everyone, whether it be to buy or to look , it was great . . .

☐Dr. Barry C. Tufts of Cohasset graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine on Friday, June 10, where he was awarded the D.M.D. degree. Doctor Tufts also received national recognition for his outstanding interest and proficiency in pediatric dentistry when he was awarded the Certificate of Merit from the American Society of Dentistry for Children. Doctor Tufts received his bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and was a clinical researcher in nutrition at Harvard Medical School before attending Tufts Dental. Dr. Tufts has been appointed to a faculty position at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where he will teach radiology, and he will also practice dentistry on the South Shore.



Chip Anderson won the freestyle competition at the Cohasset-Duxbury swim meet Friday. (Cundari photo)



A youth sits along the water's edge at Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

☐Koren A. Lipsett, a sophomore from Cohasset, has received highest honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Highest honors are awarded for a quality grade point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0. Honors are awarded for a ratio of 3.2 to 3.59. Ms. Lipsett is the daughter of Mrs. Valerie A. Lipsett of 85 Elm St.

☐John G. Howley, Jr., and Darilyn O'Neill of Cohasset received B.A. degrees at the 162nd commencement exercises of Colby College. Howley graduated with distinction in the major of economics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howley, Sr., of Windy Hill Road. A government and economics major, both with a concentration in public policy, O'Neill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill of Jerusalem Road. Both Colby graduates prepared for college at Cohasset High School.

☐Lisa Seadale is in town this week, she is here for her wedding! One of our favorite people, we wish you much happiness, Lisa.

☐Congratulations to Thomas and Joan Bowman of 47 James Lane, brand new parents of a baby boy. Seems as if it is a boy year in 1983!

☐Bruce and Lois Cameron had a party last week for the cast of "Annie." Their sons, Jamie and Jason, enjoyed the kids so much they were spotted at the show more than once afterwards.

☐Be sure to visit the Country Store Restaurant in Scituate Harbor where Polly Litchfield is at the helm once again. She's one super lady, don't forget to say "hello" to her.

☐All runners are reminded of the 9th annual Gurnet Classic Beach Run, which will be held July 23 at 4 p.m. at the Gurnet Inn, Duxbury Beach. It is a 4 mile run open to the first 1,000 runners. Write to Gurnet Classic Beach Run, Box 463, Brant Rock, 02020.

☐Don't forget to call with your news, which is always abundant during summer vacation. It's your news that makes this column interesting to the readers, everyone wants to read and share in good news. Please call me at 383-0560.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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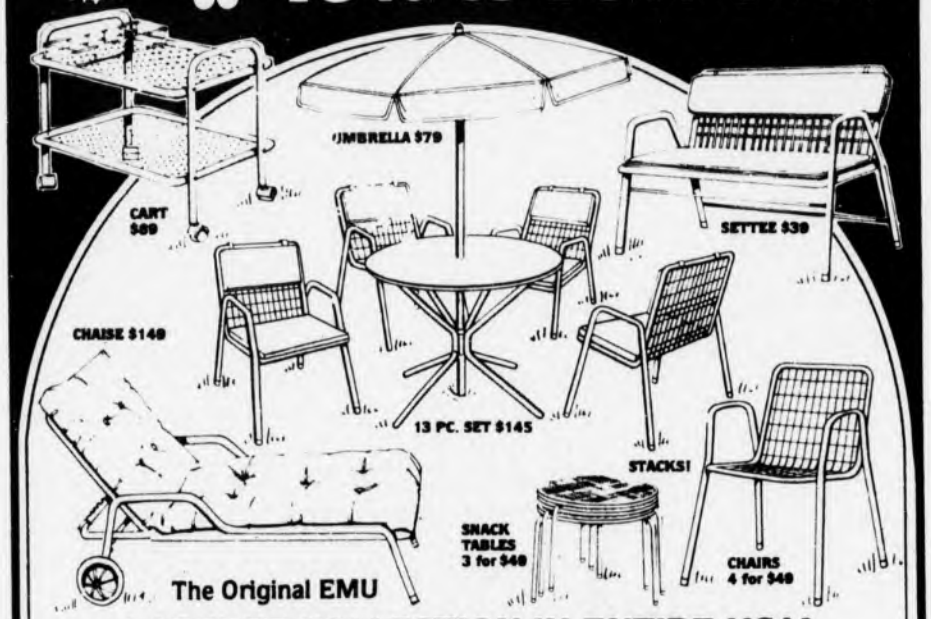
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Sunday Carillon recitals



Todd Fair from Amsterdam, Holland was a recent carilloneer of 51 bells of all sizes at St. Stephen's Church which overlooks Cohasset Common. The church will feature a carilloneer every Sunday through September from 4 to 5 p.m. (Rose Cundari photo)

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SIDEWALK SALE

Editorial

Telephone shutdown

The disruption of phone service in Cohasset last month deserves a following look.

The phone news died down lately but one should not forget the telephone shutdown during the last two weeks in June.

As we reported in the June 29 issue, the most unfortunate aspect of the incident is it could happen again and without advance warning to Cohasset phone customers.

New England Telephone has blamed Guthrie Fence, Inc., of Springfield for causing two power outages within two weeks. Guthrie Fence had been contracted by the state Dept. of Public Works to install new guard rails on Route 3A. The owners of Guthrie Fence denied these claims and said the cable cut was caused by N.E.T. workers.

Whenever cable underground construction is in progress the state has ordered all contractors to call "Dig Safe" to arrange final construction plans.

Whose fault it is here is difficult to determine and Guthrie Fence and N.E.T. may end up in court over the incident.

But where does this leave Cohasset phone customers if construction should again cut the cables?

Holding the phone with a dial tone, no doubt.

Jackie Jung, N.E.T. spokesman, said she could not guarantee a phone cutoff won't happen again. At the same time, N.E.T. officials emphasize that they are serious that correct installation procedures be followed by all contractors involved.

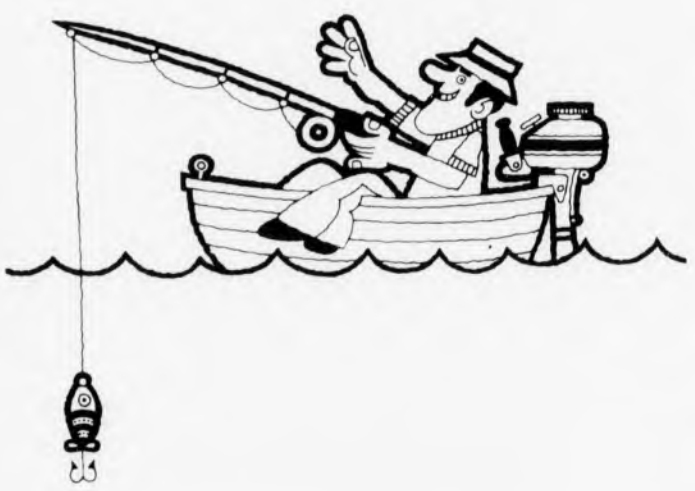
A proposal by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza for an internal Civil Defense communications system is a sound idea.

Their idea should be followed up by Lanza, Police Chief Joseph Kealy and Fire Chief Martin Dooley. They should meet with N.E.T. officials to map out an emergency system.

Telephone disruption is an inconvenience at best and can quickly evolve into an emergency.

We agree with the letter by Peter Pratt and selectmen suggesting that Cohasset customers receive automtic rebate. Having to call an N.E.T. customer representative to arrange for a rebate is an insult added to the insult of no phone service for two to three days.

What needs to be done is for N.E.T. to take the lead and sit down with Cohasset officials to specifically detail what emergency communications system will be set up and where and how will residents know about it.



Madam Zolar's solar insights

By Claire McDonough

Oh, my goodness. The Sun, Mars, and Mercury are all in Cancer, and wouldn't you just know it, Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto have all gone retrograde. As if that weren't enough, Venus is in Leo and Saturn is in Libra, and you know what **that** means.

Clearly, we are in need of guidance from Madam Zolar, particularly since we've already passed through the summer solstice. I schlepped on over to Madam's chic little ashram on Third Cliff, and after I crossed her palm with lots of silver she agreed to part with a few words of wisdom for you zodiophiles out there.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): All those retrograde planets, combined with four planets in Cancer tend to make people lethargic. In your case, this means you may slow down to the point where you stop insulting people. If you have any friends left after that April burst of Martian energy, this is the time to cultivate them.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20): Since you already spend most of your life (with some memorable exceptions) in first gear, it's hard to see how you could slow down any more without becoming comatose. You would be well advised to spend the next month in bed.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Bad news for both of you this month. People will be too lackadazical and too unwilling to part with any of their money to pay serious attention to your scams. Your best bet would be to find an Aries who is trying to cultivate friends.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Happy birthday, Moon Children. Have I got good news for you! The local police will not learn of all the unusual presents you received at your natal festivities.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): You will have a month filled with romance, adventure and wealth beyond your wildest dreams. Unfortunately, all of the above will be in those Harlequin Romances you can't seem to put down.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You will surprise all your friends by abandoning your usual neat and methodical life style. You will succumb to a wild, madcap impulse and go three days without cleaning the lint trap in your dryer.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): You will write to Ann Landers because you will fall in love with a married man whose wife is a wrestler and who thinks you are a chiropracter. Her reply will arrive too late to help.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Congratulations! You will beat the income tax evasion rap. Unfortunately, the tax examiner will be a Taurus who is spending the month in bed, and you will not learn of his decision until you have sold all your assets and fled the country.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 20): You will graphically demonstrate that you have not yet learned to control your Sagittarian bluntness when you attempt to compliment a new superior by saying, "You're not nearly as fat as everyone says you are."

Capricorn (December 21 - January 20): Good news and bad news. The good news is that the police will recover your stolen DeLorean. The bad news is that they will look in the trunk.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 18): Current astrological placements will constrain your madcap, zany enthusiasm. The other eleven signs will be profoundly grateful.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): For once you are in step with the rest of the world. Confused, tired and tearful. Just the kind of a month you love.

Note to all Signs: An unscrupulous sun sign astrologer will attempt to mislead you through a column in a local newspaper. Ignore her. She is only doing this because she can't think of anything else to write about.

Septic emergency expedites health board

By Patricia Anne Walsh

It is often said that local and or state government works at a snail's pace.

But during the past two weeks, Cohasset has seen the Board of Health work swiftly, despite the nearness of the July 4 holiday weekend to enact an agreement with the Hull Sewer Commission regarding the MDC ban on septage haulers from Cohasset.

It all started June 30 when the Cohasset health board called an emergency meeting to approve a contract with Hull despite reservations from selectmen and Cohasset residents.

The contract would permite the swap of Cohasset's septage for Hull's sludge.

The contract would allow the effluent pumped from the septic tanks of Cohasset residences and commercial establishments to be trucked by haulers to the Hull sewer plant and dumped.

In return Hull's sludge, the residue left after sewage treatment, would be trucked to the Cohasset public landfill on Cedar Street.

At the June 30 emergency meeting health board members Dr. Michael Bliss and Barbara Kern attended but board Chairman Marily Sweeney, who has ben absent from board meetings several times this year, did not attend.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous hand delivered a letter which she obtained in Boston from William St. Hilaire, regional environmental engineer from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

St. Hilaire had agreed to the dumping of the Hull sludge at the Cohasset landfill after the MDC prohibited Hull and Cohasset from dumping in the MDC facilities.

St. Hilaire wrote, "It is our understanding that existing private wells are more than one quarter mile away from the landfill."

Land developer Joseph Crossen and Ann Pompeo protested to the board that there were many wells within one-quarter mile from the landfill.

Cohasset is served by both the Cohasset and Hingham water companies but there are several homes on Cedar Street, Lamberts Lane and Forest Avenue who have private wells.

Crossen urged the health board to review several final home plans because he felt many of the wells constructed were within one quarter mile of the landfill and "one was very near the boundary."

Crossen said if the health board allowed the Hull sludge to be dumped at the Cedar Street dump, then the responsibility of the condition of the wells could become that of the board.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Prescott explains fair housing rule

Letters

To the Editor:

A great deal of publicity has recently been given regarding Fair Housing and compliance with Executive Order No. 215.

Hopefully the following information will give the residents of Cohasset and others concerned a clearer understanding of the situation.

At the present time at 60 Elm Street the Cohasset Housing Authority has 64 apartments which have 100 percent occupancy at all times. These apartments are for the elderly and are under the control of the Cohasset Housing Authority and the Department of Community Affairs.

We also have in Cohasset three units of housing that fall under the EOCD. These rental units are subsidized and administered by the EOCD under Section 8. The Housing Authority has for the past two years investigated ways in which additional low cost housing units could be developed in Cohasset. This has been a difficult task as it is impossible to make plans and take affirmative action when there is no money available in DCA or HUD funds. Available property or existing structures that could be utilized for this type of housing cannot be examined or discussed when there is no idea of when funds will be allocated and in what amount.

Unless the General Court passes Bill S2034 and funds are in this bill for such housing for Cohasset it is the writer's opinion that the Town of Cohasset cannot comply with laws restricting grant funds.

While the writer is chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority the views and interpretation of laws concerning the issues are his own.

Lloyd W. Prescott
Old Pasture Road

Murray's Memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

WHEN A FEE IS REALLY A TAX...

In 1980, legislation known as the Omnibus Fee Bill became law. It transferred the authority to raise fees charged for a wide variety of licenses and registrations from the House and Senate to the Secretary of Administration and Finance. I voted against this legislation because further hidden taxes would result.



Fees affecting hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts residents — drivers, barbers, plumbers, small businessmen, fishermen, boaters — were raised. The cost of a driver's license doubled from $10 to $20.

In 1981, the cost of the auto inspection was also raised 100 percent — from $2 to $4.

At that time, 10 citizens led by House Republican Leader William G. Robinson, filed suit claiming that the 100 percent increase in the fee was, in fact, a tax because it exceeded the cost of performing an inspection. The Superior Court Justice agreed. The State, however, appealed the decision and the Appeals Court overturned the original injunction mostly because of the confusion that would have resulted in attempting to refund persons who had already paid the $4 inspection fee.

Now, in 1983, with only the minimum of required public notice, the administation has raised the fees for drivers' licenses and registrations again. Class 1 licenses increased 25 percent from $20 to $25. Registrations rose from $20 to $24.

WHY SUE AGAIN OVER SUCH A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY?

Last week, 10 auto owners, led by the House Republican, filed a complaint against the administration in the Superior Court charging that these fee increases are really a disguised tax and asking for a temporary restraining order. The temporary restraining order, which would have held the fees at the previous level, was denied. The complaint, however, is still pending.

At issue is not the amount of the increase, but the concept of increasing fees in excess of the cost of the service provided.

A 1924 Supreme Judicial Court decision holds that a fee becomes a tax if the revenue derived thereof exceeds the actual cost of providing the service for which that fee is charged. While, under the 1980 Omnibus Fee Act, the administration may increase or decrease fees based on the costs of a program, it may not impose a tax. Under the Constitution, only the legislature may impose a tax.

Clearly, given Governor Dukakis' campaign claims that he would not raise broad-based taxes, we have to raise the question — are these and hundreds of other "nickle and dime" fee increases really broad-based hidden taxes?

THE MONSTROUS $100 MILLION TAX INCREASE

Better duck, because it's coming at you fast and furiously. Everyone — and I mean every consumer, business and corporation in Massachusetts will be affected by this $100 million tax package if it passes through the Legislature and is signed into law by the Governor.

Clearly, it is reprehensible to call this $100 million tax burden to the Commonwealth's citizenry as it is commonly known — the "Revenue Enhancement and Protection plan." It is a monstrous tax increase, involving everything and everyone.

So let's set the record straight and call it what it really is: The Monstrous $100 Million Tax Increase.

The $100 million monster tax package raises the cigarette tax higher than ever proposed. It establishes a new excise tax on the employers of Massachusetts and increases the capital gains tax.

The package's burdensome intent doesn't stop there. Every single taxpayer benefit has been gutted, from the one-time $125,000 tax cut for the sale of a home to the federal two-earner married couple deduction. Furthermore, caps have been placed on several deductions, including Social Security contributions, child care and corporate use of tax credits in a single year.

Jeff Giles' autobiography



The first annual **Mariner** $250 scholarship was awarded to CHS senior Jeff Giles.

The annual scholarship was established by Publisher David Cutler as part of a subscription drive earlier in the year.

The **Mariner** asked Cohasset High School to find a student who has produced outstanding written work, through academics, student newspaper or yearbook.

Here is a short biography of Jeff written by himself and a copy of an award-winning essay written by Jeff for the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Committee Chairman Donna McGee asked the **Mariner** to print the essay. She said, "Jeffrey wrote the essay in a competition sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's Annual Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship contest. Because it is so thoughtful and comes so close to the original meaning behind the contest, we ask that you reprint it so that other young people might receive the message so eloquently expressed by Jeff."

JEFF GILES

People rarely ask me to write about myself. And, once they do, they almost never ask again. So, I am at once flattered and wary at this opportunity to be my own best friend — afraid that once I have finished talking about myself **The Mariner** won't sell me a

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Septic emergency expedites health board

[continued from page 8]

Pompeo urged that toxicity tests be made which would cost about $1500. She said the proof of the safety of the land application of the sludge needed to be demonstated.

Two preliminary set of tests on one sample sent from Hull to Briggs Engineering resulted in very different findings. These tests determine the level of many chemicals such as lead, cadmium, molybdenum and selenium.

Bliss and Kern said they had not asked for retesting by the state lab because the tests may take up to six or eight weeks.

When Town Council Richard Henderson arrived, Bliss said he should make a change in the contract to allow for testing of the Hull sludge.

The 45-day preliminary contract would allow one ten-yard load of Hull sludge a week to be dumped in Cohasset. Kern and Bliss said this would be freshly generated sludge, "because old sludge would be much worse."

Hull officials later asked for changes in the contract regarding this language.

Hull has over 300,000 gallons of old sludge stored at its sewer plant. Crossen estimated that amount of sludge might equal 200 medium truck loads.

The meeting began at 7 p.m. and Eliopoulous urged Bliss and Kern to vote before 7:30 p.m. because the Hull Sewer Commission was due to meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed contract.

At the Hull sewer plant, commissioners Joseph Gratta and John Kelley attended as well as plant manager Edward Kendrick, director Jill Tollefson and Health Agent Jennifer Lamb.

Arriving from Cohasset were Bliss, Kern, Eliopoulous and Henderson as well as Selectmen John DeBassio and Frank England.

Kendrick proposed the amount of sludge to be dumped in Cohasset be increased from 10 to 15 cubic yards which is a load for one of Hull's large trailers.

He also asked that Cohasset accept old sludge and agreed to test the first couple of truckloads and others later as agreed.

Kendrick said he understood from Eliopoulous that Cohasset has business establishments which need to be pumped every day and that these include the South Shore Music Circus during the summer.

Music Circus Director Ronald Rawson said the Circus is pumped once each year before the season opens and only occasionally once in the middle of the summer season.

Kendrick acknowledged Hull has 300,000 gallons of sludge and he added Hull sludge is not dangerous.

Kendrick said he had not heard the results of the first tests of the sludge but only the second set "over the phone from Briggs."

Eliopoulous acknowledged the first tests showed molydenum as high as 1056 parts per million. Kendrick said 1056 parts was nearly twice what was permitted for land application on his charts.

Henderson agreed to meet with Hull Town Counsel Edward Lampke July 2 to finalize the contract for presentation to the Hull Board of Health and selectmen July 5.

Kendrick and Kelley said they would seek a third emergency vote (legal quorum) by telephone the next morning (July 1) to allow Cohasset to dump septage in Hull the same day and on a day-to-day basis until the contract was approved.

Friday, July 1, Eliopoulous telephoned until 1 p.m. businesses, employers and some homeowners in Cohasset to say, "You have to hurry and get your septic tank pumped. You must have your hauler remove the waste before 3:30 p.m. today. We only have permission to dump it in Hull until that time, for today only. Be sure and get pumped today because you many not be able to pump it for weeks."

Tollefson said the Hull commissioners were polled by telephone. They were able to reach four of five commissioners and by 10:15 a.m., the sewer commission voted to allow licensed Cohasset and Hull haulers to dump at the Hull facility on a day-to-day basis until the contract was approved.

Friday, July 1, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray thought she secured permission from the MDC tc allow Cohasset to continue dumping septage into the MDC lines for 30 more days.

Murray said her husband Phil had received a message from the MDC approving the extension but by Tuesday the MDC had changed its mind and did not approve the extension.

Murray said she is aware of the protests of residents regarding sufficient testing and the presence of wells in the area. She said she talked to St. Hilaire, "a strict environmentalist" and he assured her the sludge would be tested for toxicity.

Murray informed St. Hilaire of the location of the private wells.

From Thursday June 30 to Friday July 1 communication between community officials was brisk. The question is: Can government work like that all the time or only in an emergency?



Sarah Bishop, 12, sets a new pool record time of 1.11:88 in the 100 yard individual medley.

Jeff Giles' autobiography

[continued from page 9]

subscription, let alone ask me to contribute even another dangling modifier to their paper.

With graduation, I confidently, yet somewhat wistfully, left behind a high school career that meant more to me than I could have ever hoped. My position as Feature Editor of the **High School Times**, a student-written and produced publication circulated in over 150 greater Boston schools, taught me the discipline of style and tone which has since had an overwhelming affect on my work. More importantly, however, it taught me how to care; not just about the sentences but about the faces and the issues behind them

My junior year also marked my initiation into the staff of **Highwire**, a national student periodical with a circulation of one-half million. While editing the **Cohasset Lamplight** and the **High School Times** instilled in me the need to write out of political and personal motives, **Highwire** taught me how to write for money — a sad but inevitable part of any writer's career. Along with the things you won't say and the things you can't say, I discovered an even broader realm: the things you won't get paid to say.

Although I have recently earned something of a reputation for anti-establishment editorializing, I dedicate most of my time and effort to creative works. My poetry, or rhymed anti-establishment editorializing, has appeared frequently in the high school literary magazine and from time to time in the **Mariner**, that other local paper, and **Reflections** — a national poetry magazine for students. Just recently, my first short story was awarded an honorable mention in a nationwide fiction contest.

Next year will find me in Providence, studying English at Brown University with a few hundred other young and foolish idealists who still believe that things have to be changed and that someone has to change them.

ESSAY

It seems ironic, or, perhaps more accurately, disheartening that the fundamental values of which the American government was once created have so quickly become so trivial. As the nation passes slowly but irrevocably in the uncertain age of nuclear warfare, it is threatened with a loss incalculable in terms of properties or armaments: the loss of hope. For, in classrooms throughout the country, sits a generation reflecting not the ambition and promise which inspried America's political system but rather the apathy and complacency which could one day destroy it.

With every day comes the frightening realization that the country's dilemmas simply cannot and will not cure themselves. The daily newscasts and newspapers endlessly confront the public with the broken hopes and hunger which has slowly overtaken the nation. But, for too many, for too long, it has been easy to look the other way. Time has revealed quite clearly that the struggle of the future lies with the young and their willingness to undertake it; the truest concern, then, of the American government should not be teaching its children how to use guns but teaching them instead why they must or mustn't.

Now that the turmoil of the 1960s has become a distant memory, it is possible, and advantageous, to study the effect of a dissatisfied youth on its government. Perhaps most striking is the suggestion that activity of virtually any nature can prove beneficial in that it promotes change and betterment. While it is true that many of the decade's "rebels" chose inappropriate means of protest, it is also true that they cared enough about America and its government to defend their convictions. Surely, this is not a lesson which the nation has not outgrown.

America needs more slogans and campaigns, more leaders and more causes — not the petty, transient pursuits it so often indulges in but rather sincere and weighty issues which challenge the very foundation of its political community. American needs to get people mad again — but mad about the right things.

Perhaps then this new generation will grow into a confident and productive society; perhaps then the American government will win the people's unanimous support simply because they understand it, or, if nothing less, are trying to. But until this time, the dissension and unrest can only continue. The young can only grow into tired, withdrawn soldiers — never stopping to wonder why they are killing or why. And they blame the rich of they can blame the poor but only when they start blaming themselves will they be truly American.

Waves and water workshop

Painters who would like to learn the way to "see" and more effectively paint the sea should enroll in the South Shore Art Center's special Waves and Water Workshop.

Led by Ann Murphy, a prize winning exhibitor of marine paintings, the workshop is designed for those who have basic drawing and painting skills and who would like to focus on the water. The workshop will be on location and in the Center's studio, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Advanced registration is required.

Classes will meet Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26 and Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oils, acrylic, watercolor or pastels may be used and critiques will be held at each session on both class and independent work.

For class fees and registration, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Obituaries

Aidana Lee Rowe

A private cremation service was held July 7 for Aidana Lee Rowe of Sharps, Fla., formerly of Cohasset. Her ashes were scattered over the sea near Minot Light.

Mrs. Rowe, 48, died of hypothermia July 1 after falling from the family schooner, Morning Star. She was sailing with her husband, Arthur, about 35 miles off Montauk Point, Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Rowe sailed with her husband for 20 years and helped him build the boat.

Born in Carnegie, Pa., she graduated cum laude in 1959 from Pennsylvania State Teacher's College in Slippery Rock.

She was a cytologist — a biologist concerned with the structure of cells — for Wistoff Hospital in Rockledge, Fla., until she retired in 1978 to write poetry and novels.

Besides her husband, Arthur C. Rowe, Jr., she leaves her mother, Florence (Shaffer) Boland of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three daughters, Christina C. Rowe and Linda A. Rowe, both of Cohasset, and Sandra J. Rowe of Milton; a son, Arthur A. Rowe of Hull; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Holaren of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Pat Durkett of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Mrs. Sally Skirpan of Phoenix.

Ruth A. Winters

Ruth A. (Glines) Winters, 77, of Cohasset, a retired school teacaher, died at home July 2 after a long illness.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she had lived in Cohasset for many years. She was a graduate of Plymouth State Normal School in New Hampshire and Boston University.

She formerly taught in Norwell and Cohasset.

She leaves her husband, John H. Winters, II; a son, John H. Winters, III, of Cohasste; a daughter, Martha Powell of New Canaan, Conn.; two sisters, Doris Tower and Mary Glines, both of Cohasset; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Thursday in Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Private burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

RESUMES
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Two-page, $30
Dr. McCarthy
934-5519

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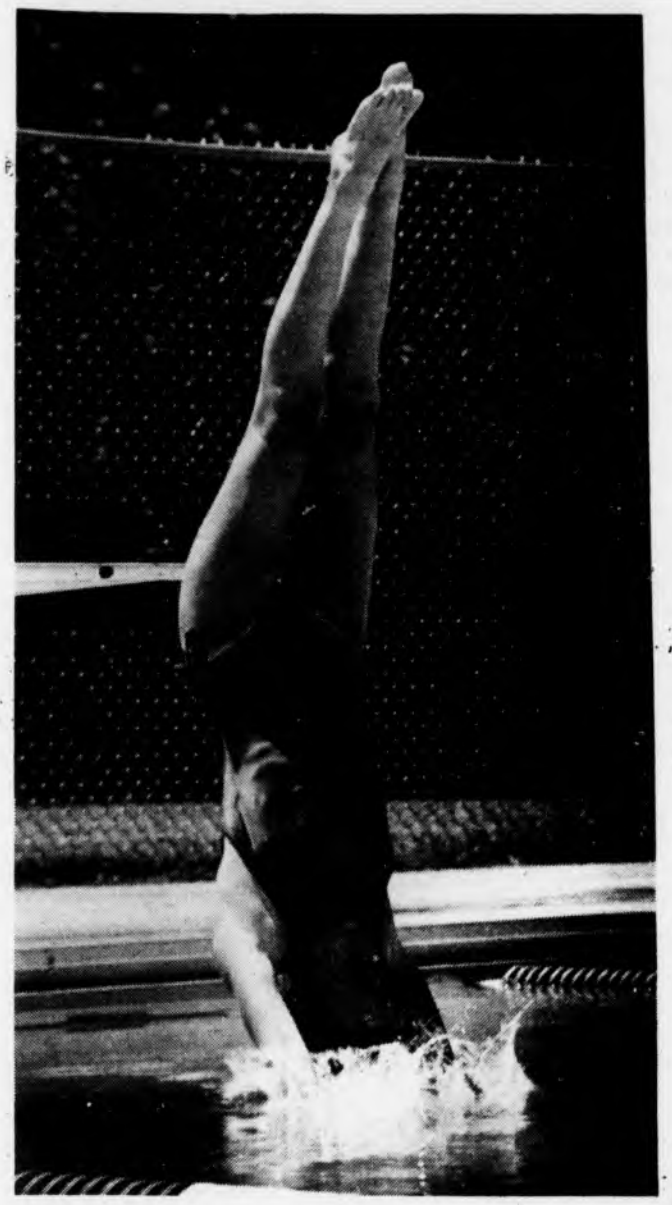
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Abby Adams, a Cohasset diver, does an inward dive. (Cundari photo)

Swim teams swamps Aqua-Dux

The Cohasset Swim Center team beat Aqua-Dux from Duxbury last week, 330 to 233.

People placing in individual events were:

16 and under, diving: Erin Powell, second; Jane DeLima, first.

12 and under, diving: Amy Hobbs, second; Madlyn MacDonald, first.

These divers started the meet off with a good lead for Cohasset!

First place winners (in individual events) were: Jon DeLima (two firsts); Jennifer Jackson (three firsts); Cathleen Buckley; Caitlin Staunton (two firsts); Sara Bishop (three firsts); Chip Anderson (three firsts); Meka-Mari Laugelle (three firsts); Topher Henderson; Emmy Tague (two firsts); John Jackson (two firsts); Campbell Knox, Kate DeLima, Link Marsac, Madlyn MacDonald, Eric Karcher (two firsts); Cole Hughes, Greg Julian, Katie Anderson and Diane Thayer.

Second place winners were: Billy Baird, Gregg Delaney, Alix Knox, Brooke Anderson, Matt Buckley, Mark Delaney, Bridget Cox, Julie Bowdoin, Joel Reidy, Kristin Plazeski, and Christina Buckley.

Third place winners were: Kelly Chase, Amy Hobbs, Colin Knox, Nancy Riley, Robbie Holland, Tom Crocker, Jeanine Buckley, Tim Leary, Chris McLaughlin and Julia Sechen.

Stars of the week for the first week were: Gehrt Lubitz, Jason Legere, Brian Schultz, Jan Peters, Lisa Clinton, and Michelle Babin. (This "title" is based on attitude, attendance, cooperation, team spirit and improvement.)

Friday, July 15, Cohasset races against the B.C. Seagles at the Swim Center at 1 p.m.

Seniors take in a ball game July 16

There will be a special senior citizen bus trip to the Red Sox ballgame, Saturday, July 16. Three or four tickets are available because of cancellations. Call Andrew O'Keefe, 383-0386.

Cohasset citizens have a very special clinic. Many services are available, and a donation is acceptable at all clinics.

A handsome new flag is flying high over the administration building at the Harbor View Apts.

This flag was donated by Mrs. Shirley Laidlaw, a resident, in memory of her son, William Laidlaw.

Mrs. M. Mitchell wishes to thank the paramedics for their kind and gentle treatment of her husband in a recent emergency trip to the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Donovan of Jerusalem Rd. had a special birthday celebration July 4, with all 14 members of her family attending.

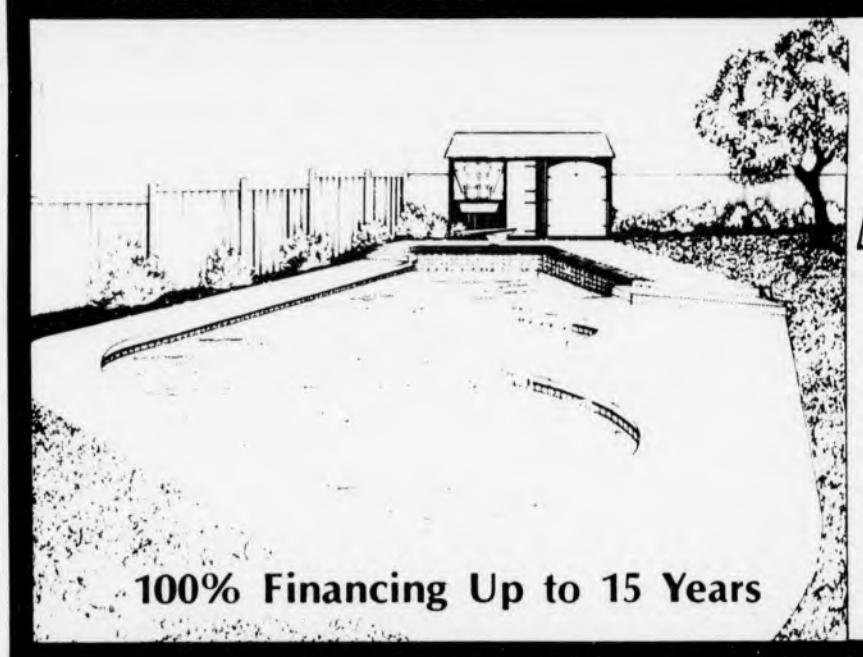
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Recreation Department summer programs

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept registrations for Beginner and Intermediate golf lessons which will be taught by Larry Matton, assistant Cohasset Golf Club pro.

Classes will be held Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 for Beginners, and 7:30 to 8:30 for Intermediates, beginning Monday, July 18.

The fee will be $15 per person for six one hour lessons.

To register please call the Recreation Dept. office, at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis after July 13. Classes will be held on the Town Hall back lawn.

Youth Band

The Summer Youth Band, directed by Kathy Fox, began July 11 at the Deer Hill School. Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday, at Deer Hill, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is $10 per student, with a 50 percent discount offered to children from the same family. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset may be brought to the first class.

Wrestling Clinics

J.T. Price will be conducting wrestling clinics for Grades 6 through 12 this summer. If interested, please call the Recreation Office immediately. The fee for the program will be $12.

Music Circus Registrations

Thursday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to noon, registrations will be held for the "Hansel and Gretel" performance at the South Shore Music Circus. Tickets are $2.45 each, and payable by check, to the Town of Cohasset, at the Recreation Office, 1st floor Town Hall.

The next registrations will be Thursday, July 21, for "Alladin."

Balloon Flying Contest

Tuesday, July 19, (Rain Date Wednesday, July 30,) there will be no regular playground program for either four or five year olds, or six to 12 year olds in the morning. Children should be dropped off at CHS football field, (Miliken Field at the head of Norfolk Road,) at 9 a.m.

The Balloon Flying will be held at mid-point during the morning. Games and activities will continue until noon.

Four and five year old children must be picked up at noon at Miliken Field. Six to 12 year old children will be walked back to Osgood by the staff, have lunch, and continue with regular playground activities until the usual pick-up time at 3 p.m. Six to 12 year old children should bring lunch. This program is open to all residents.

Band Concert

The next concert on the Common will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21.

Magic Show

Details will be released soon regarding the Magic Show which will be held in the Town Hall auditorium Tuesday morning, 10 a.m., July 26.

Adult Tennis Lessons

The Rec. Dept. will offer Adult Tennis lessons for beginners and intermediates, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

The schedule will be Wednesdays, 4 p.m..to 5 p.m., Beginner class; Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Intermediate class; Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m., Intermediate class and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Beginner class.

The cost for each six week session is $15 per person. Instructors will be Mike Brady and Shannon Collins.

To register, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Space is limited. Classes are scheduled to begin at the Miliken Field Tennis courts Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21.

Facility Permits

Beginning Monday, July 18, Beach Dump stickers will be issued during the following times at the Town Hall through Friday, August 5. The times are: Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Health Board refuses to reinstate Laugelle

By Patricia Anne Walsh

The Board of Health has refused to rescind their vote to fire town dump supervisor Joseph Laugelle.

Laugelle's attorney, Charles Humphreys, confirmed this after an executive session with the health board Monday night.

Laugelle's hearing, which was scheduled for 8:30 to 9 p.m., did not begin until 8:45 p.m.

Humphreys immediately asked for an executive session.

Attending the open session were Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur, Water Commissioner Peter Pratt, Advisory Board Member Fred Koed, Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle (Joseph Laugelle's brother).

The executive session broke once while Humphreys conferred with Laugelle out on the front lawn, and the Health Board conferred inside the health board building. Laugelle and Humphreys returned inside and the executive session ended almost an hour after it began.

Humphreys said they had offered the board a number of suggestions for improving the operation of the Cedar Street Landfill, which the board appeared to accept. However, he said, they refused to change their minds regarding the termination of Joe Laugelle.

Humphreys said he would seek a hearing before selectmen under the new bylaw "as soon as possible."

At the conclusion of the Health Board meeting, Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said Laugelle had continued to work, and been paid, after May 31. The health board planned to terminate Laugelle's employment May 31.

Town Counsel ruled we couldn't fire him, said member Barbara Kern. Sweeney and Kern said they "have a plan," but would not reveal the details.

Selectmen "unanimously, with the abstention of Selectman Laugelle (Rocco, Joseph's brother) voted to deny the Board of Health's request to seek a second legal opinion concerning the termination of landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle," Executive Secretary Mark Lanza wrote the health board.

"Second legal opinions which show a lack of reliance on the legal expertise of Town Counsel, defeats the purpose of retaining Town Counsel. Please follow Town Counsel's opinion concerning the matter and proceed on the advice given," Lanza said.

"The Board of Selectmen has refused to pay for a second opinion for the Board of Health," said Kern. "It would cost us $75 per hour to retain counsel."

The health board feels it has jurisdiction to terminate Laugelle under state laws, despite the recent passage of a Personnel Bylaw at the April Town Meeting, which calls for review by the Selectmen and the Personnel Board.

Health board members said they have not yet had a reply from the Attorney General to whom they have also appealed.

"Laugelle refused to resign," Sweeney revealed.



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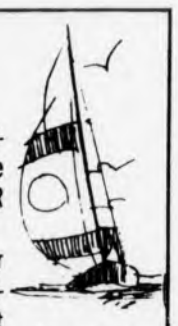
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JULY 3

1:25 a.m., Sandy Beach fireworks, dispersed gathering.

2:07 a.m., King St. and Beechwood St., tires slashed, investigated.

2:21 a.m., First Aid, Oak St., removed to hospital.

3:52 a.m., Larceny, Sohier St., investigated.

1:56 p.m., Fire alarm, services rendered.

9:38 p.m., Elm Court, fireworks, verbal warning issued.

9:43 p.m., Larceny, Sgt. Barrow reports problem at S.S.M.C.

9:44 p.m., Sohier St., S.S.M.C., larceny investigation per request of Sgt. Barrow.

9:50 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with Raymond DiCicco, 24, Whitman; Richard Nutt, 23, Whitman; and John W. Coughlin, 20, Whitman; arrest, receiving stolen property.

10:30 p.m., Cohasset man in station re: threats made against him by another Cohasset man; advised same as to Quincy Court procedure.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

11:57 p.m., Accident South Main St. at Beechwood St.

3:09 a.m., Search party has secured for night re: above motor vehicle accident.

6:34 a.m., Dog bite,Parker Ave., investigated.

8:32 a.m., Burglary, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

6:01 p.m., Disturbance (gathering), Cedar St., verbal warning issued.

10:44 p.m., General disturbance, Hugo's, peace restored.

11:15 p.m., Medical call, Winter Gardens, investigated.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Noon, Beechwood ball park, dispersed gathering.

1:03 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Rte. 3A and Beechwood St.

10:12 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, Elm St.

11:10 p.m., B.W. St., fireworks complaint.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

6:25 a.m., Dead cat, No. Main St., and dead raccoon north on C.J.C. Highway. Brian Cogill called re: same.

9:16 a.m., Medical call, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

2:54 p.m., Local ordinances, Cunningham's Bridge, dispersed gathering.

9:52 p.m., Tad Lane, missing person, AC90 notified surrounding towns.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

1:06 a.m., C.F.D. requests officer assistance with ambulance transport. Ptl. Ainslie out with ambulance. Ptl. D. Cogill in to cover for minimum manning.

4:09 a.m., Missing person, Tad Lane, returned to home.

7:05 p.m., B.W. St., harrassing phone calls, investigated.

10:48 p.m., B.W. St., fireworks complaint, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

12:50 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, noise complaints, investigated.

12:52 a.m., Vehicle accident, Red Lion Inn.

2:31 p.m., Officer Jones in with David Cullen and Christopher Cullen re: possession of short lobsters.

3:45 p.m., Lower King and Rte. 3A, vehicle accident, personal injury, investigated.

9:27 p.m., Elm Court, fireworks complaint, verbal warning issued.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

7 a.m., Vandalism, one broken window, west wing at High School.

3:53 p.m., Burglary, Bow St., investigated.

4:56 p.m., Operating under the influence; Harbormaster off Sandy Beach, investigated.

7:20 p.m., Richard's Restaurant, man choking.

8:45 p.m., KoKo Island, unwanted guest, dispersed gathering.

9 p.m., Pratt Court, death by natural causes.

10:07 p.m., High School, fireworks.

10:35 p.m., King St., assault, investigated.

11:38 p.m., Vandalism, Elm Court, fireworks, verbal warning issued.

MONDAY, JULY 4

1 a.m., Stray dog at fire house.

2 a.m., Fireworks, Government Island, dispersed gathering.

9:28 a.m., Larceny, Nichols Rd., investigated.

10:23 a.m., Vandalism, Clay Spring Rd., investigated.

1:45 p.m., Local ordinances bylaws, Cunningham's Bridge, dispersed gathering.

3:18 p.m., Local ordinances bylaws, Cunningham's Bridge, dispersed gathering.

3:31 p.m., Beach St., citation issued.

9:08 p.m., Government Island group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

9:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., noisy party, verbal warning issued.

9:33 p.m., Elm Court, fireworks complaint, dispersed gathering.

9:50 p.m., Cushing Plaza, group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

9:57 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., noisy party, dispersed gathering.

10:58 p.m., Town Common, youths around flag pole, dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

1:13 a.m., Beechwood Ball Park, trash can fire.

10:29 a.m., Animal complaint, Town Hall, investigated.

10:40 a.m., Motor vehicle theft, Black Horse Lane, investigated.

10:13 p.m., Cushing Plaza group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

6:55 a.m., Ptl. Small in with girl's gold bike found at Black Rock Beach.

7:01 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports sign down at Lothrop Lane. Highway Dept. notified.

10:45 a.m., Highland Court, larceny from motor vehicle, investigated.

7:41 p.m., B.W. Ball Park, injured person, removed to hospital.

7:46 p.m., Elm Court, injured person, removed to hospital.

11 p.m., Sandy Beach, fireworks, dispersed gathering.

11:53 p.m., Whitney Woods, group gathering, dispersed gathering.

11:08 p.m., Bow St., group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

11:08 p.m., Cushing Plaza, group gathering, dispersed gathering.

11:30 p.m., State Police Mass. Pike called re: arrest a Thomas French, our warrant; will notify if bailed. Also Bridgewater warrant.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

12:44 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports dispersed group at the Plaza.

12:51 a.m., State Police Turnpike calls re: Thomas french arrested on our warrant has been bailed and will be in Quincy Court in the a.m.

9:03 ;a.m., Missing property, Stockbridge St., investigated.

2:40 p.m., Disturbance, general, Brewster Rd.; peace restored.

3:41 p.m., Linden Drive, vandalism, investigated.

6:19 p.m., Pond St., noise complaint, verbal warning issued.

11:52 p.m., Mill Lane, assault and battery complaint, referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

1:30 a.m., Hull P.D. called re: looking for light blue motor vehicle with white top, possible convertible, wanted for attempted B & E.

5:38 p.m., Larceny, No. Main St.

6:17 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, Black Rock Rd.; red Mustang.

8:44 p.m., Disturbance, gathering, Cushing Plaza; dispersed gathering.

10:35 p.m., Youths breaking glass, Bow St.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

12:01 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Rte. 3A and Brewster Rd., investigated.

12:11 a.m., Loud party, Hill St.; verbal warning issued.

6:21 a.m., Vandalism, golf club, Cedar St., investigated.

7:36 a.m., Dog hit by car, Cushing Plaza; dog officer called.

10:43 a.m., Local ordinances, Border St.; citation issued.

4:38 p.m., Disturbance, gathering, Cunningham's Bridge, dispersed gathering.

5:28 p.m., Parker Ave., skin divers with lobsters; verbal warning issued.

5:30 p.m., Sohier St., dog bite; referred to other agency.

8:43 p.m., Elm Court, fireworks complaint; verbal warning issued.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

12:51 a.m., Cohasset High School, broken window; investigated.

12:55 a.m., Medical call, girl hit by car, Red Lion Inn.

2:07 a.m., Beechwood St., gathering; dispersed gathering.

2:30 a.m., Beechwood St., suspicious activity. Sgt. Barrows in with George W. Jones, 17, 7 Bay Ave., Hull; booked and searched and placed in juvenile cell.

3:35 p.m., Disturbance, gathering, Cunningham Bridge; dispersed gathering.

4:46 p.m., Elm St., parking complaint; verbal warning issued.

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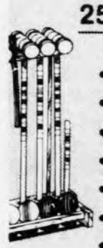
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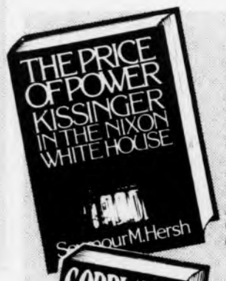
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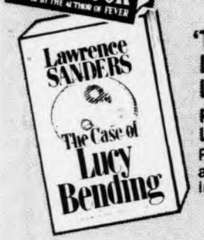
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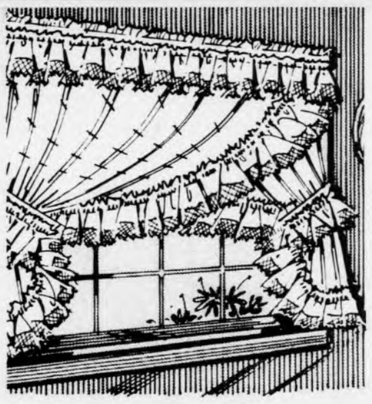
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- Beach Towel Our Reg. 4.69 ..... 3.51
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Bulletin Board

sports

9TH ANNUAL GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, Gurnet Inn, Duxbury Beach, 4 mile & 3,000 meter for children & beginners, on the beach. Open to first 1,000 runners: Gurnet Classic Beach Run, Box 463, Brant Rock, 02020.

10K, 6.2 MILE ROAD RACE, 9 a.m., Saturday, July 16, South Weymouth Naval Air Station; awards for 19 and under, 20-39, 40-50 and over 50; food & refreshments for runners; advanced registration preferred, Recreation Services, Naval Air Station, So. Weymouth, 02190, 786-2811/2619.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Monday, August 15, Pembroke Country Club. Divisions for 12 & under, 13-15, and 16-18. Entry forms & info. 826-3136.

BASEBALL CLINIC, 10-1, Wednesday, July 27, So. River School field, Marshfield with Eddie Pellagrini, former Boston Red Sox shortstop & other college coaches. Hitting, fielding, pitching, catching, baserunning, presented by recreation commission.

classes/ workshops

LIBRARY READ-ALOUD SESSIONS, Ventress Memorial Library, 2033 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5035; 3:30-4:30, Mondays, grades 4-8; 11-11:30, Tuesdays, grades K-3; 11-11:30, Thursdays, age 4 - grade 1; 3:30-4:30 Thursdays, grades 3-8.

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP IN WAX, 9:30-3:30, July 25-29, Dennis Kowal, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; independent work in sculpture wax/ advanced registration required.

FOCUS OUTDOORS, August 5, 6, 7 at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley by Mass. Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, three-day natural history conference. Pre-registration required, write Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton 01027, 259-9500.

INTRO. TO GRAPHIC ARTS, 8-2:30, July 18-Aug. 26, So. Sh. Vocational Technical High school, Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington. Free to new 9th and 10th graders. Info. call 878-0424.

THE WOMAN WITHIN, five Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., beginning July 13, South Shore Center for Life & The Arts (OMNI), with Helene Lieb; information, 383-6925.

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sunday, July 17, Cohasset Common, Gordon Slater, Dominion Carillonneur, Houses of Parliament, Ottawa, Canada.

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Friday, July 15, Scituate Harbor Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Satuit Band, Scituate Recreation Commission.



tours

THIRD ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR of S.S. Natural Science Center, Norwell, 9:30-2:30, Thursday, July 14, raindate, Friday, July 15; flower & vegetable gardens; information, call 659-2559.

23RD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR, 10-3, July 12, Scituate League of Women Voters, five showpiece homes & garden; punch & sweets, 2-4 p.m., Satuit Boat Club; tickets from League members, Gates stores & North River Packet in Greenbush.

HISTORIC WALKING TOURS, 3 p.m., Sunday, July 17, Old Meeting House, Cohasset Common, by Historical Society, guided tour of "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past - the Common & the Village." Finishes at Society's Museum, light refreshments. Info, 383-6930 or 383-0773.

historical

YESTERDAY, 10-4, Saturday, July 23, Webster & Careswell Streets, Marshfield. Sixth annual open house by Historical Society. Yard & bake sale at Old Winslow Schoolhouse, demonstrations, square dancing & special tribute to late aeronaut, Maxie Anderson. Blacksmith Shop, tours of Winslow House and more.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUMS, 1:30-4:30 p.m., every day except Mondays beg. Saturday, June 25 through September 30: Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson Historical House & Independence Gown Museum. Info. 383-6930, 0773.

HISTORIC ALDEN HOUSE, 10-5, Tuesday through Sunday, beg. June 25, 105 Alden St., off Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info. 826-5077.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Warren Ave., Plymouth, daily through Nov. 30, 9-5; 1627 Pilgrim Village & full scale replica Mayflower II. Info. 746-1622.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to Mariner Newspapers at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.



children

VILLAGE GREEN PUPPETS, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m., Wednesdays, July 13 & July 20, Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St. with Pat Boylan, puppeteer. 13th — The Birthday Elf & The Dragon, Peter Rabbit and Billy Goats Gruff, 20th — Princess and the Pea, Gingerbread Boy and Three Pigs.

theatre

"POOL'S PARADISE" try-outs, 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19, North River Community Club, 513 River Street, Norwell. Monday night for club members only; Tuesday night for all others. Info., 659-4709.

SUMMER CAMP — 1983
South Shore Natural Science Center
Jacobs Lane, Norwell



CHIPMUNKS
AGE 4 — GRADE 1
July 18 — August 4
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Duncombe, Evans, Weisenfluh win Finlay South Jr.

Cohasset Yacht Club sailors Amy Duncombe, Martha Evans and Kurt Weisenfluh won the Finlay South Junior (13-17 year-olds) Championship Race at the Charles River July 8.

Duncombe, 16, and Evans, 16, had sailed together to win the midget cup race three years ago. The midget cup race names the champions of the greater Boston area but the Finlay championships could be the springboard for this team to represent Massachusetts at Fort Worth, Texas.

Weisenfluh, a 15 year-old crew member, said, "We had a blast, that is all that counts. But we are still going to the Grey Cup race with the idea of winning."

Duncombe, Evans and Weisenfluh won the South Shore Division race with 17 points on a low point score scale. A younger Hingham Yacht Club team, Nicky Ullrich, 15, Dan Callahan, 13, and Rich Harries, 14, came in second with 30 points.

Ullrich explained "The first day of racing the winds were light. That did not help us because our crew is about 100 pounds lighter than the rest. We did better on the second day when the wind came up."

Other local competitors were the Scituate Yacht Club, the Hull Yacht Club, the Cohasset Sailing Club and the Hingham Lincoln Sailing Club.

Last year a crew from the Hull Yacht Club won. However, the Finlay trophy rested on the Duncombe shelf two years ago when Scott Duncombe and his crew won.

The Charles River Community Boating Club provided race boats that no one had sailed in before.

The race was run by boat rotation so that every crew used each boat in one race. The eight races were held July 7 and 8 for about 45 minutes each.

The two winning teams will sail in the Grey Cup Race against Central Mass. and North Shore champions July 18 and 19 in Manchester, N.H. The winner of this race will go to Texas.

Neither the Hingham nor the Cohasset crew have used the Rhodes 19 boats which will be used in the Grey Cub Race. However, they have seen half of their competition in action because the Central Massachusetts Gallagher race and the South Shore Finlay race were combined, but tallied separately.

The Cohasset team won three firsts, two seconds, two thirds and one fifth. The Hingham team earned four seconds, one fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places.

The North Shore's teams remain a mystery to Central Mass. and the South Shore's teams.

"We'll give it our best shot," said crew member Evans. "I had only been teaching beginner sailing lessons this summer and not really improving myself, until the race came up. But it all came back to us when we were out there."

Sailing results

FLYING SCOTS

Winner: Skipper Terry Young, crew Bob Jackson; second place, Skipper Ray Kasperowicz, crew Bob Davenport; third place, Skipper Steve Bartow, crew Dennis Rossi; fourth place, Skipper Dick Horne, crew Gerry Schultz; and fifth place, Skipper Rob Henri, crew John Coe.

210'S

This race took place Saturday, July 9. This was a six-mile windward-leeward-windward-leeward course.

Winner, "Wahconda," Skipper Sam Wakeman; second place, "Toucan," Skipper Tom Hamilton; third place, "Wardrum," Skipper George Littlejohn' fourth place, "Ibis," Skipper Steve Sprole; fifth place, "MacLiar," Skipper Diarmuid O'Connell; sixth place, "Rumor," Skipper Richard Sullivan; and seventh place, "Breezin'," Skipper Don Clark.

PHRF races

Here are the Performance Handicapped Racing Fleet results; Spring Series Race 6 held July 6. The course was 6.28 miles. Winds were three to 9 miles per hour.

Coalition, Skipper B. Tedeschi, 4795.92; Fiji Warrior, Skipper J. McCarthy, 4858.4; Accord, Skipper R. MacCarthy, 5019.72; Arigato, Skipper W. Barron, 5135.72; Dream On, Skipper E. Littke, 5137.72; Fascination, Skipper J. O'Donoghue, 5766.36; Tradition, Skipper R. Gaffey, 5851.36; Heatherly, Skipper K. North, 6007.04; Magic, Skipper J. Glancy, 6467.96; Odyssey, Skipper D. Schaaf, 8193.96.

CLASS B (4.49 MILES)

Sagacious, Skipper R. Geary, 4191.57; Amici-III, Skipper R. Flewelling, 4334.87; Serif, Skipper W. Mattern, 4431.87' Tharsis, Skipper F. Baker, 4570.92; Sundance, Skipper D. Grandine, 4774.22; Euriquillo, Skipper W. Bowling, 4920.28; Ultimate Joy, Skipper R. Bechtold, 5132.98; Sleipnir



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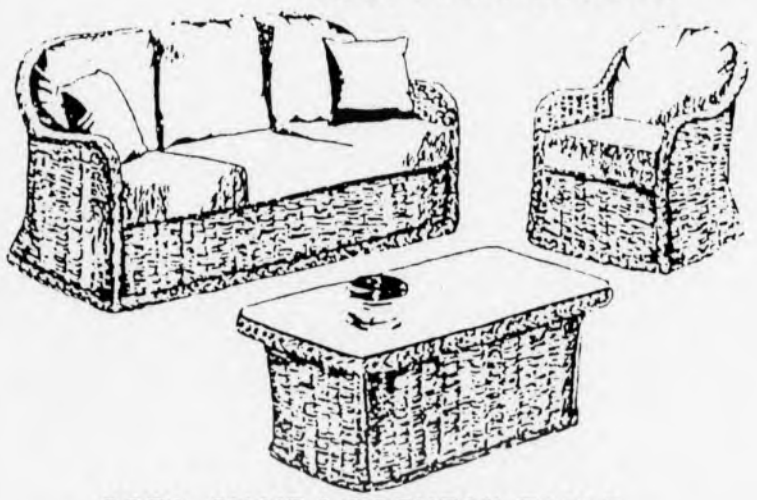
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At the Paul Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour on Monday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. This is the second program in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

JoAnne C. Norton, formerly Children's Librarian at the Norwell Public Library, will be this evening's guest storyteller. She will tell a group of "Tales of Revenge," which includes "The Magic Bridle," a folktale from Bosnia as well as a Native American tale entitled, "The Mountain Goats of Temle Ham."

Norton will also tell a much requested favorite, "The Elephant's Child," by Kipling.

Norton has performed extensively throughout the Boston area. She has participated in the Boston Globe Book Fair, the North River Art Society's festival, and she has planned her own story-telling festivals in Norwell. Her program will last approximately 45 minutes.

Children's Art Exhibit

A colorful new exhibit of children's art has been hung in the children's room of the library.

The display was selected by Jean O'Malley, art teacher for the Cohasset schools, and arranged by Carolyn Horn, children's art chairman for the Friends of the Library. Cut paper and chalk depict flowers, Cohasset Harbor and abstract design. This display will remain at the library until July 31.

Works by the following children is included. Kindergarten: Herbie Crehan, Jonathan Hislop, Dean Volungis, Jessica Jenkins, Trevor Cook, Jeremiah Stevenson, Erin Steimle, Megan Rhodes, Caitlin O'Leary, Scott Moe, Alexis Zerendow.

Grade 1: Gerht Lubitz, Jay Nothnagle, Lara Martin, Tyler Studds, Kathy Hanlon, Christa Annberg, Katie O'Connor, Joshua LeGere, Scott Theriault.

Grade 2: Mark St. Onge, Kate Barrett, Colby Lawrence, Alexandra Knox, Trisha Hunt, Stepenhen Cahil, Andrew Kuhn, Sarah Thompson.

Summer Reading Program

"Byte into a Good Book" is the theme of the Summer Reading Program at the library.

A twelve foot tall apple tree welcomes readers as they enter the children's room. The tree is decked with bright red apples, one for each participant. Golden "bytes" are attached to the apples for each ten books read by the student's reading level.

Reading cards to record the book read may be picked up at the library and must be endorsed by a parent. For every ten books read, participants will draw a rebus to solve. These picture puzzles are the creations of Marjorie Murphy's sixth grade library class at the Deer Hill School. Each puzzle can be solved by deducing the book title or character depicted.

After reading ten books, students may enter their titles into a computer which is on loan from the Cohasset School Department. A printout of titles read over the summer will be available to each participant.

Library volunteers will supervise computer use. The reading program will encourage students to not only keep their reading skills polished over the summer, but also introduce or reinforce computer skills taught in the schools.

Students who read twenty books may choose a paperback book as a gift of the Friends of the Library. All participants will also be presented with reading certificates of achievement in their classrooms in the fall.

Share a Classic

Summer activities in the children's room also include a new "Share a Classic" program Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 which began July 5 for children grade three and up.

The first story will be "James and the Giant Peach" by Dahl and read by Linda Henderson. The next story to be shared is "The Wizard of Oz" by Frank Baum. Weezie Welz will be the reader of this old favorite. Programs begin at 4:15 p.m. sharp and last for approximately one hour.

Pre-school story hours are filled for the summer but registrations are being accepted for the fall series.

Friends of the Cohasset Library Meet

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. They are Lucille McLoughlin, President; Joan Remington, Vice-President; Jane Goedecke, Secretary; June Hubbard, Treasurer; Ann Bowdoin; Lucia Woods; Shirley Marten; Thomas Williams; Rudolf Talbot, and Frederick Garrison.

President McLoughlin reported highlights of the year. The volunteer program provided 3,477 hours of service in the library, equal to two full-time employees or 25 percent of the paid staff. Major gifts to the library were $1,335 for family passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, Children's Museum and the Aquarium; the outdoor book return box; $675 to the library book fund; and sponsorship of the summer reading incentive program which involved 127 children.

Major events were the annual book sale which raised $785, and the luncheon for volunteers in May.

Treasurer June Hubbard reported that expenditures of $3,904 exceeded income of $2,608. Membership dues represent less than half of the year's income, with book sales and special gifts making up the balance.

Trustee Chairman Dave Chittim pledged the support of the library trustees in the Friends' membership drive this fall.



Cohasset historical tours

The first of three Sunday afternoon walking tours to Cohasset's historic areas and sites will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17. Cohasset's Historical Society is the sponsor of the free tours, and the initial tour is titled "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past — The Common and the Village.

All those people interested in the history of this old New England town are invited to attend.

All three tours will meet at 3 p.m.

The July 17 tour meeting at the Town Common's old Meeting House, will feature Rev. Edward Atkinson of Cohasset's First Parish describe the history of the Meeting House, a 1747 building and once the seat of both government and religion in the town.

Historic District Commission member Charles Wheelwright will follow with a presentation about the history of the Town Common itself and some of the early buildings surrounding it.

The tour will finish at the Historical Society's museums at Cohasset Center, where Society Curator David Wadsworth will talk about the development of the village as a residential and commercial area.

The three museums: the Maritime, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Independence Gown Museum will be open for display. Refreshments will be served.

Subsequent Sunday afternoon tours will feature an August 7 walk to historic Cohasset Harbor, once the site of the town's fishing and shipbuilding industries.

The group will meet at the Society's Lothrop House at 3 p.m., and Aug. 28 "A Resting Place and an Overview" group will meet at 3 p.m. at the Central Cemetary, North Main St., the location of the ancient "Burying Ground."

The three tours are a part of the Historical Society's 55th Anniversary celebration.

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Place, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
War games, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
LORING, 749-1400
Call theatre for show and times.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theatre for show and times.
Queen Ann, 871-0313
Twilight Zone, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Octopussy*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00.
2. *Superman III*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:30, 10:00.
4. Ends Thurs., *Flashdance*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Staying Alive*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Stoker Ace*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Staying Alive*, PG.
Ends Thurs., *Octopussy*, PG, 7:10, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Snow White*, G,
Call theatre for new show times.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 4

11:13 a.m., Woodland Drive, investigation.

3:14 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

5:30 p.m., Forest Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

6:57 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

9:34 p.m., Elm Court, investigation.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

1:16 a.m., Beechwood Ball Park, trash barrel fire.

8:14 a.m., Town Common, detail.

3:55 p.m., Town Common, detail.

4:52 p.m., Box 622.

7:27 p.m., Music Circus, detail.

8:14 p.m., Norwell Fire Headquarters, ambulance transport.

11:32 p.m., Kimball's By the Sea, auto fire.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

1:21 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

1:24 p.m., Music Circus, detail.

7:42 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, first aid/ambulance transport.

7:48 p.m., Elm Court, first aid.

10 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

8:57 a.m., Hagerty Co., inspection.

10:06 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

12 noon, Sohier St., assistance.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

8:30 a.m., Housing/Elderly, first aid and ambulance transport.

9:54 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

10:38 a.m., No. Main St., inspection.

2:52 p.m., Bayberry Lane, inspection.

3:47 p.m., Housing/Elderly, assistance.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

12:25 a.m., Brewster Rd., auto accident and ambulance transport.

11:04 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

1:05 p.m., Summer St., automobile fire.

2:24 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., inspection.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

12:58 a.m., So. Main St., auto/pedestrian accident.

7:11 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid and ambulance transport.

Coast Guard report

THURSDAY, JULY 7

9:16 p.m., received call from unit requesting an ambulance. The Quincy Dive Team was brought up to Tobias Ledge, Cohasset, one diver came up from the dive with a bloody nose, severe head ache and dizziness. Diver was brought to South Shore Hospital, treated for a sinus problem, then released.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

3:12 p.m., received a call from the Plymouth Harbormaster stating that there was a 22 ft. Wellcraft pleasure craft disabled with engine failure. The auxiliary vessel Bobbet was dispatched to assist and towed the vessel back into Plymouth Harbor. The pleasure craft was disabled 1/4 mile N.E. of Gurnet Point.

7:04 p.m., received a call from a resident of Oceanside Ave., Scituate, reporting a man calling for help on a wind surfer, approximately 1 mile offshore between Oceanside Beach and Egypt Beach. Coast Guard unit was immediately dispatched to assist and a Scituate Harbormaster also responded. When the Coast Guard unit arrived on the scene the wind surfer had safely made it to shore and the unit was recalled.

7:39 p.m., received a call from the pleasure craft Danielle, a 22 ft. Bayliner, via radio. They were located 1/2 mile east of Minot Light. They had exhausted their fuel supply. The auxiliary facility Lisa Jean was dispatched to assist and towed the vessel into Cohasset Harbor where they could refuel.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

10:43 a.m., received call from vessel Contippy, 20 ft. outboard, reporting he was disabled 5 miles east of Plymouth Power Plant. Unit towed vessel to Plymouth Harbor where a civilian vessel relieved them of the tow.

1:54 p.m., received a call from the pleasure craft Betty B. stating they were disabled 2 miles south of the 21 ft. Spot Bouy. Unit towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

3:16 p.m., While entering Scituate Harbor, unit came across a 16 ft. outboard with engine failure. Unit towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

6:27 p.m., received call from the sailing vessel Tara stating there was a 23 ft. cabin cruiser named Screw disabled with engine failure 1 mile east of New Inlet. CG unit towed vessel to South River, and the Marshfield Harbormaster relieved the tow.

THE SALVATION ARMY

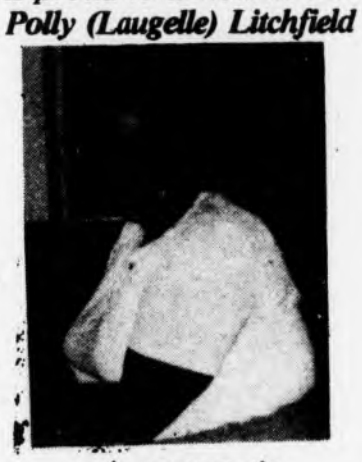


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Sun.	BAKED SCROD and Roast Rump of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

How do people dream up these clever household tips? Their novel ideas never fail to impress me, for while I'm dusting, my only thought is to get it over with, but it would seem that some women's thoughts turn to higher things such as using clean, squeeze-type ketchup and mustard containers for decorating cakes, for their spouts are great for writing and drawing with icing...if postage stamps are stuck together these humid days, put them in the freezer for about an hour, after which they can be separated...to deordorize your home quickly, simmer a cup of water and your favorite spice on the back burner of the kitchen stove...when your onions are so old they start to sprout, pot them as you would any plant and within a week or two, the green tips can be cut to use as chives...to relieve the pain of a bee sting, moisten the area and sprinkle with meat tenderizer. One of these gals who is always coming up with fresh and new ideas is Beatrice Comas who knows just what to do with all the garden tomatoes we're starting to reap. Besides making spaghetti sauce, she writes: "Like my English cousins I occasionally enjoy a hearty mixed grille for Sunday morning breakfast, but it's best of all with a broiled or baked tomato." Here's her family favorite.

BROILED TOMATOES WITH CRUMB TOPPING

Cut six firm tomatoes in half and spread cut side with
3/4 c. cracker crumbs
2 T minced onion
1/4 c. melted butter or oleo
Dash of salt and pepper

* * *

Another thing that has always puzzled me is where jokes originate and I certainly unearthed one source when tidying up a bookshelf the other day. A 1975 Old Farmer's Almanac had a page of "Quickies" so ancient we've all chuckled over them before. These vintage jokes went like this: "A gentleman remembers a lady's birthday, but not her age...nothing stretches slacks like snacks...the bathtub was invented in 1850 and the phone in 1875. In 1850 you could've sat in the tub without having the phone ring..." Enough of that. This recipe's origin is no mystery, for Barbara Herman says this cake is called simply

CRAZY CAKE

1½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
3 T cocoa
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. vanilla
5 T salad oil
1 c. water

Sift first five ingredients into greased 8" square cake pan. Make three depressions in dry ingredients. Pour vinegar into one, vanilla into another, salad oil into the third. Pour water over all. Mix well, until smooth. Bake in 350 degree oven about 35 min. When cool, cut in squares and top with whipped cream, or vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce. This cake has the texture of gingerbread.

* * *

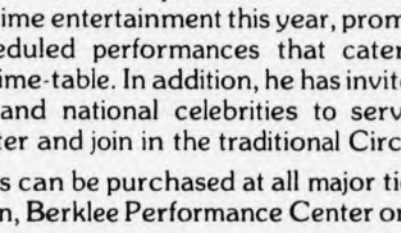
And who do you suppose decreed that for those with birthdays between June 21 to July 22, Wednesdays are lucky days, Saturdays are unlucky and February and September their most successful months? Common sense tells me that we Moon People born under the Cancer sign can't possibly all be alike, yet I can never resist a peek at the daily horoscope in the evening paper. Well, perhaps some lucky Wednesday, I'll inherit a fortune and be able to afford the makings for this Old Farmer's Almanac

BAKED LOBSTER

1¼ lb. lobster per person
Cracker meal, onion, melted butter and garlic

Split lobster open on its underside. Lay flat upon cookie sheet. Spoon out the green. Discard the long black vein from green to tail. Spoon out and discard the inner head. Mix the green in plenty of cracker meal and bits of finely chopped onion into melted butter. Mix to consistency of heavy paste. Small amount of garlic may be added to "spiffy" the taste. Fill cavity with the mix. Place in 350-400 degree oven and bake for 20 to 30 min., until done. Place small dip dish of melted butter alongside each person, french fried potatoes, or potato chips and a tossed salad.

* * *



Bentley Bros. Circus under the stars

The Bentley Brothers Circus, the largest three-ring outdoor circus in North America is coming to Boston for three days this summer. Presented by Boston promoter John Cronin, The Bentley Bros. Circus will be at Boston University's Nickerson Field Saturday July 16 at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, July 17 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Monday, July 18 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Widely considered to be among the top circus troupes in the world, The Bentley Bros. features a line-up of international entertainers second to none. Among the acts due at Nickerson Field this July will be Jorge Barretta's "Lords of the Wild," which pits one lone individual against a dozen of the world's most ferocious cats; Countess Natasha's spectacular sword act; the "Iron Jawed" gravity-defying Claudia Sisters; and Bucky Speele's internationally acclaimed astounding African elephants.

Unique among the major circus troupes touring today, the Bentley Bros. Circus performs out-of-doors, in the open air under the stars just like the circus of yesteryear. In what promises to be Boston's best summertime entertainment this year, promoter Cronin has scheduled performances that cater to every family's time-table. In addition, he has invited a number of local and national celebrities to serve as Guest Ringmaster and join in the traditional Circus Parade.

Tickets can be purchased at all major ticket outlets, Ticketron, Berklee Performance Center or by phone at 542-1700.

Newspaper's mail bundle of surprises

By Judy Gilman

One of the unmixed delights of the newspaper business is seeing what comes in the mail every day.

Like "resident" and "occupant," a paper gets a lot of throwaway material stuffed in its post office box — the divorce support groups in West Newton, the needleworkers' guild in New Bedford — that are of no particular local interest. There are the mailings from rabid political groups both left and right in the political spectrum who advocate every possible takeover, teardown and generally ridiculous notion one could entertain. There are the slickly-packaged promotional pieces from large trade associations and the like.

Upon reception of an envelope from a jewelers' association last Christmas, the mail-opener jested that the contents should include a diamond. Never say die — the envelope did, a miniscule chip to demonstrate the size of stones being sent through the mail (Genuine Diamond Earrings, $5) and therefore, the value of dealing with a reputable jeweler. Who else can claim to have gotten a diamond in their junk mail?

And there are the press releases from organizations far and wide that omit one piece of information, usually the date. There are a lot of Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. to choose from.

The favorite press release of all time was an important piece of news from a major airline. What it was we never found out. The sheet of paper had evaded the best efforts of the copier and was blank.

But all those absurdities aside, a release this week from State Treasurer Robert Crane's office has some interesting possibilities in it.

The question at hand is an auction of abandoned property, left in a safe deposit box that's been inactive for more than seven years. The state puts on a good show of trundling the stuff around the Commonwealth to let the citizens see what it is they can bid on, culminating with the auction in the echoing confines of the State House's Gardner Auditorium.



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Brian O'Donovan of WERS
Kari Estrin, Editor of the Black Sheep Review
Joan Orr of WKZE Radio
Mark Ryer
and OTHERS
WATD fm 96

Weddings

Heppner - Leach

Miss Mary Virginia Leach, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ferguson Leach of Cohasset and Mr. Robert M. Leach of Macungie, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Donald Gray Heppner, son of Mrs. Ward Heppner and Mr. Donald G. Heppner of Lynchburg, Virginia, were married Sunday, June 12, at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Richard Bourgeois, OSB, assisted by Rev. Nicholas Morcone, OSB, of Glastonbury Abbey.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, L. Christopher Leach, of Durham, North Carolina. Her attendants were Miss Robin Love of Jacksonville, Florida, maid of honor; and Miss Leeanne Berres of Virginia Beach, Va., Miss Dorothy Dordleman of Darien, Conn., Miss Laura Heppner of Lynchburg and Miss Virginia Heppner of Atlanta, Ga., sisters of the groom, and Miss Anne Nedlick of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom's father was his best man. The ushers were Dr. Peter Carey of Charlottesville, Va., Dr. Christopher Dowd of Nedham, Mass., Mr. Christopher Heppner of Lynchburg and Mr. David Heppner of Houston, Texas, brothers of the groom; Dr. Llewellyn Kitchin of Charlottesville, Capt. Robert Leach, USAF, brother of the bride, Mr. Reid Leggat of New York, N.Y., Mr. Tulane Patterson of Beaumont, Texas. Dr. Raymond Payne of Richmond, Va., Mr. Franklin Swann of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. Blaine Wrench of Richmond, Texas.

The bride's nephew, Ryan Leach, was ringbearer, and her niece, Kathryn Leach, was flower girl.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Milton Academy and the University of Virginia. She has a degree in Government.

The groom is a graduate of Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg and the University of Virginia. He has degrees in Biochemistry and German Literature (magna cum laude). He received his M.D. from the University of Virginia Medical School.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, Dr. and Mrs. Heppner are living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is an intern at the University of Minnesota Hospital.



Virginia F. Leach



Mr. & Mrs. John Hurley , Jr.

Hurley - Salvador

Crystal Ann Salvador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Salvador of 43 Elm Court, Cohasset, became the bride of John J. Hurley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley, Sr., of Ashland St., Abington, on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Jack Roche.

Dorothy Woodward of Quincy was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Hurley of Weymouth, Sandra Saiden of Scituate, and Kathy Scully of Cohasset.

John J. Hurley, III, of Scituate was ring bearer and best man was Lou Seoane of Hanson. Ushers were Richard Hurley, Rockland, the groom's brother; Mark and Glenn Salvador, Cohasset, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Hugo's Lighthouse. After a week in Aruba, the couple will live at 33 Minot Light Ave., Scituate.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and Burdett College, where she was a member of the "South Shore Striders" running club. She is presently a secretary of Jackson Sales Co.

Hurley is also a member of the "South Shore Striders" running club, and is the vice president of Jackson Sales Company.

Oronte - Golden

Karen Doris Golden and Stephen Oronte were recently married in a double-ring ceremony at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Father John Keohane officiated.

Mrs. Oronte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of Bound Brook Lane, Cohasset. Mr. Thomas Oronte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oronte of Norwell.

The bride wore a silk organza gown designed by Jed Krascella, V.P. of Perry Ellis of New York and Nick Gjovik, master craftsman in the same top designer house. The gown and the birdesmaids' gowns were a gift to the bride from Perry Ellis, where the bride is employed.

The bride's gown was ivory silk organza, with a gathered skirt with deep insets. Mrs. Oronte carried a bouquet of danrobia and fechia flowers, and wore her grandmother's diamond-studded cross.

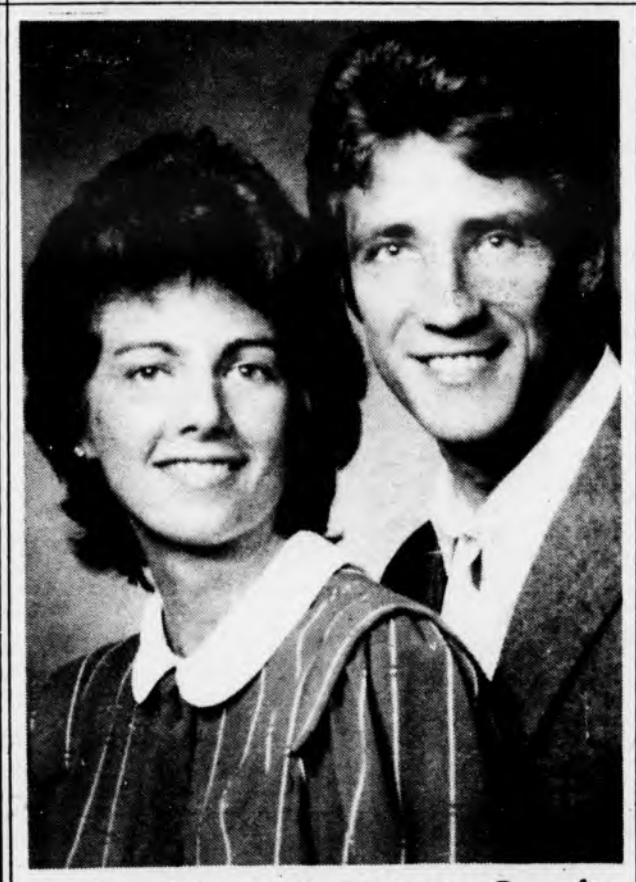
Attending the bride were Cari Golden, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor; also Miss Sharon Jaffee of California and Mrs. Caroline Gorden, of California. The bridesmaids and maid of honor's gowns were of Italian silk stripe, crepe de chine. Their knife-pleated skirts were floor length. Jackets had a three-quarter length sleeve. They wore white kid gloves and set off their ensembles with pearls.

Attending the groom were the groom's brother, Thomas Oronte, best man; and Eugene Golden, brother of the bride, and Yens Ljunberg.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Cohasset—By-The-Sea. The bride and groom then left on a honeymoon to Bermuda.

The bridal couple live in New York where Mrs. Oronte is employed by Perry Ellis. Mr. Oronte is president of Ormaste Computer Systems in New York. The bride is a graduate of Parson's School of Design in New York and Cohasset High School. Mr. Oronte is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Norwell High School.

Engagement



Valian Norris & Valenty Soroka

Norris - Soroka

Dr. Ronald V. Norris of Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Mrs. Charlotte Norris of 21 Beach St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valian Rene Norris to Valenty Dominik Soroka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Soroka of 42 Brookline St., Lynnfield.

Miss Norris is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is currently attending Northeastern University and is employed in Lynnfield.

Mr. Soroka is a graduate of Lynn Classical High School, graduated from UMass, Boston, and is currently attending Northeastern University, and is the owner of a custom clothing shop in South Hamilton. An August 1983, wedding is planned.



Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Oronte

On hold at O'Hare, a city of transients

By Lois Martin

"Because of air traffic," the sign says, "delays should be expected at O'Hare."

Fine, but they never said anything about residency. O'Hare's no airport. It's a city, or maybe a stockyard or a holding place for people who want more than anything to go somewhere else but can't.

An airline trip like the one I had last week is a humbling experience. It teaches you who is in control.

Nobody. No one, not even the gravely-voiced woman on the PA system is in charge at O'Hare. People who are abandoned there, orphans of the air, would give anything if someone were in charge. Tyranny, I thought now and then when I was stranded, might have been a distraction if not an improvement.

PATCHES

Probably because I don't get out a lot, the airport's infamy in gobbling up people, the O'Hare Triangle, surprised me. First leaving Logan was stalled. No sooner had my captain (who ought to do the PR for aging power plants) said the weather was swell, then he announced we couldn't go to Chicago because of violent thunderstorms.

So I got to visit Detroit for a couple hours. The rear of the terminal was charming and I began to feel I'd taken a lifelong lease in my seat.

My residency at O'Hare became effective because I'd missed a connecting flight by four hours. And I was also missing something else - luggage. I knew that was true when the glib airline desk worker gave me the "Okay" sign about my luggage, not to worry.

For the rest of the day I watched those tractor things as they pulled the little trains full of luggage. There was a moment I believed one of the drivers was wearing my sundress.

We became neighbors, those of us in the game gate all day. We swapped paperback books. We were all well read in the romantic/mystery novels because we bought them there and had plenty of time to read.

Babies have more endurance than other beings. Their parents have the least endurance. But there are positive aspects. I figured I'd walked into O'Hare at 3 p.m. with slack leg muscles that had atrophied during my visit in Detroit. But by 8 p.m., after walking the miles of concourses of which O'Hare is fond, I was ready for the decathalon.

Having bought the books and Fanny Farmer, I started buying postcards of Chicago, for goodness sake. I figured residents take interest in their hometowns and I shouldn't vote until I'd seen a picture of the municipal buildings.

While we were friendly to one another, sharing plights from no flights, some were less civil to anyone wearing an airline outfit. That happens in prisons, you know, the guards become objects of hostility. Thus when that computer board kept shifting its time to later and later at night, the populace grew more restless.

But we made it to boarding time. One man, whose day at the office must warrant stress pills, said the flight was overbooked from the day before.

When my turn came, I told the young woman I wanted the smoking, drinking and swearing section. She said, "Oh, you mean the cockpit."

Close enough. By accident, the nicest one of the day, I got in first class. There they have real linen, real glasses, and honest to goodness salt and pepper shakers. It was a grand flight because the lightening flashing outside never managed to hit the wings.

Once in Albuquerque I got a cab driver who was determined to find the address I gave him. He couldn't for three-quarters of an hour so he bought a street map at a Texaco station.

So a trip doesn't mean merely going from one place to another. It has promise of an education. And one of the things I learned was that I should try to sit next to someone who wears my size whenever I have to go to O'Hare again.

Auto insurance reform puts onus on bad drivers

By Jane Lane

Legislation aimed at "making the entire auto insurance system more responsible," was signed into law last week by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The legislation was sponsored by Plymouth and Norfolk County Sen. Allan McKinnon, who has attempted for two years to get some form of auto insurance reform on the books. The chairman of the Legislative Insurance Committee unsuccessfully filed a bill last year and earlier this year, the core of which comprises the bill recently passed by the House and Senate.

The thrust of the legislation is that repeated "at-fault accident" drivers, and drivers who have committed insurance fraud, or auto theft, will pay higher premiums. After years of studying this issue, McKinnon learned that between 15 and 20 percent of Massachusetts drivers cause over half of all accidents, and incidents of fraud and auto theft.

"The legislation is aimed at those who have abused the auto insurance system — it will deter them because they will have to pay heavily for those actions," McKinnon said.

These "bad drivers," who in the past have caused excessively high insurance rates, may also be denied optional auto insurance coverage, such as collision, theft and fire.

The bill, which became law last week, will actually take effect after Jan. 1. The insurance commissioner will still retain authority for fixing and establishing insurance rates, McKinnon noted. But this law will aid in reducing the number of flaws, and shift the cost of higher premiums to the bad divers — "those who have caused the excessive insurance costs," he added.

The Weymouth Democrat has been a member of the legislative insurance committee for the past three years. Since that time, he has attempted to revise the content of the auto insurance system.

"I've had this idea to make the insurance system a more responsible system. But because of a number of competing interest groups, it was difficult to get a consensus. The original bill went through many changes although the primary objective is still there. And this bill had the support of insurance company associations, agents' associations, Mass PIRG and Fair Share, and the secretary of Consumer Affairs. This legislation is close to the original bill I filed. I think it is meaningful and makes some fairly strong improvements to the insurance system," he said.

"The thrust of this legislation is to put the onus on the bad driver. People repeatedly responsible for at-fault accidents and other types of irresponsible driving, such as insurance fraud, and vehicular homicide, will have to pay heavily into this new system. And if they continue, there may be a chance that optional insurance coverage will not be available to them," he added.

The 13-year veteran of the state senate said there will also be a provision within the insurance reform bill which requires all insurance applicants to correctly file their insurance forms. Because inexperienced drivers, and repeatedly irresponsible drivers have to pay higher premiums, there may be a tendency for heads of households not to list all drivers of the insured vehicle. If the head of the household fails to list all possible drivers, when an accident occurs involving the uninsured driver, that driver will be unable to collect on himself, McKinnon explained.

This provision will place pressure on all insurance applicants to be honest when filing a policy. Currently, the state is losing between $6 and $8 million in insurance premiums from people who omit listing those persons who have to pay higher premiums, McKinnon said.

"This legislation is something I have felt very strongly about for many years," he said. "And I wondered if I would ever get it through the legislature. It is just not an easy thing to get all these conflicting points of view together. It was a compromise to get something done, but it is a substantial change in the system."

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PIANO (Everette - walnut 1965), $1300, Cello (old German Commercial) $700, Violin (handmade) $250, 3/4 violin, $75. All excellent condition. Piccalo (like new, but needs a turner, 6 yrs. old), $150, Silver alto sax (needs pads & cleaning), $50. 834-4814. (06/29-7/20)

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY in Marshfield, waterfront or waterview cottage. Like Ocean Bluff & Fieldston areas. Call 963-6447. (06/22-7/13)

NEED SMALL HOME w/large barn or 2 car garage beginning Sept. Norwell or nearby. 659-2833. Box 662, Norwell. (07/6-7/27)

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WANTED TO RENT: FWD truck w/Duxbury Beach permit for Sun., July 24. Responsible adult group. Fee negotiable. Call 837-9268. (07/6-7/27)

CAR POOL: Anyone interested in car pooling from Scituate to Quincy and has the same or similar hours, 8:30-4:15, please call 770-8674, days, 825-0743 or 545-4302 eves. (07/6-7/27)

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., July 16, 9-3, Sun., July 17, 12-4, 138 Summer St., Norwell. (7/13)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, July 16, 9-3, raindate, July 17. Great stuff. 8 Clifton Ave., Scituate (off Beaver Dam). (7/13)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Air cond., dark luan doors, household goods and lots of furniture. Sat., July 16, 9-4, 1267 S. River St., Marshfield. (7/13)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 16th, 9-2, rain date, July 17. Air cond., baby equipment, toys & much more. 79 Myrtle St., Hanover. (7/13)

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FOUND: Rexhame area, cat, altered, buff & white, 1 double paw. 834-4698. (7/13)

FOUND: July 5, 4 keys on plain ring, Fieldston Beach near Monitor Rd. 837-9140. (7/13)

LOST: 1 year old female cat, grey/white tiger with calico markings. Franklin St., Duxbury area. Friday, July 1. 746-0662 or 746-1451. (7/13)

FOUND: female Calico cat with double paws & collar in Humarock section. 837-8314. (7/13)



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PRIME RETAIL SPACE available in Marshfield on main thoroughfare. Call 834-7762, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, washer, dryer, FP, near ocean. Aug. $325 per week. 881-3283. (06/22-7/13)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & despoit required. 545-2050. (06/22-7/13)

FOR RENT/SALE: Lake Winnip. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, A.C., pool, tennis, $350 week, rent. Call 837-6613. (06/22-7/13)

MARSHFIELD: Near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $300/wk. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (06/22-7/13)

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary vacation home. 8 tennis courts, 2 paddle ball courts, 3 swimming pools, hiking trails, all on premises. Swimming/fishing river across street. Golf, lake and Franconia Notch activities 10 min. For weekly rental, call 837-6521 daytime, 834-4583 eves. (06/22-7/13)

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RENTAL: appreciate lovely, spotless home? 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, furnished, spacious floor plan; basement; Humarock near ocean; beginning Sept. Years lease, $550 a month. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

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RENTAL: looking for someone to treasure beautiful home; Sept.-June; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, carpeted, wash./dry., dish., Humarock. $475. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

SCITUTE: 9/1/83 to 5/31/84, lovely home, 3 BR, fpl. living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 baths, enclosed yard & patio, grill, gas heat, $450 furnished. 783-0496. (06/29-7/20)

COHASSET: 3½ room apt., refrig., dishwasher. Off street parking, walk to shopping, center. Heat & hot water, $400 monthly. No pets, older person or couple preferred. 383-0161, 394-8423. (06/29-7/20)

HOUSEMATE: large house on ocean, close to Cohasset center, seeking person (or couple) to share in quiet home-type atmosphere. Call eves. or leave message, 383-9889. (06/29-7/20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding a home to share? Want to list your home? Homes to share now available. Hanover: 8 spacious rooms in antique, $200's +. Marshfield: near beaches, $325, $200+. Norwell: studio room in home, $275. **RENTALS: Marshfield, 5 rooms, FP LR, $400×; Cohasset, on estate, spectacular apt., FP bedroom, $575 includes cleaning. K/C Assoc., 659-2021, 749-6528. (7/13)**

FOR RENT

ROOM: working female preferred, non smoker. Kitchen privileges. Humarock area. $60 per week. 837-6188. (07/13-8/3)

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Duxbury, 2 or 3 days a week, permanent position. Must be experienced, have own transportation and references. For appointment, call 934-2793. (06/29-7/20)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior plant company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate, 02060. (7/13, 7/20, 7/37)

PART-TIME ASSISTANT wanted to aid home child care provider. 20-25 hrs. per week, school calendar year, begin Sept. Please call 934-0219. (06/29-7/20)

BABYSITTER, 4 p.m. on 1 or 2 days a week. Marshfield/Duxbury line, own transportation. 837-5527. (06/29-7/20)

ATT: BOSTON COMMUTERS, driver needed for physically handicapped Cohasset man. I have van. Expenses shared. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Bob, 383-0944. (06/22-7/13)

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RESPONSIBLE 15 YR. OLD will babysit, clean house, care for dogs or horses. Experienced in all areas. Call 545-5525. (07/13-8/3)

PART TIME SALESWOMAN, must be available to work full days all year round. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (7/13)

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WANTED: mature dependable and experienced woman willing to care for my one-year old in my home, M-F, 7:30 a.m to 12 p.m., beginning Sept. 837-3372, 834-9492. (06/29-7/20)

PART-TIME TAXI DRIVER wanted, 40 percent commission, good driving record. Call County Cab, 545-2905. (06/29-7/20)

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Bass player for Armstrong Brothers Band. Great pay, steady work. Call
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side experience necessary. Full time, non-smoker. Resume and interview required.
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17' SWAMSCOTT sailing dory. Spars & sail, like new Mercury 4.5 hp outboard, trailer included. $3800. 837-0082. (07/13-8/3)

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16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/tilt dilly trailer, 25 hp Johnson, 2 tanks, and other accessories. $1200 or B.O. Call 837-2144. (07/13-8/3)

14' BOSTON WHALER, 40 hp Merc. & trailer. All options, ex. cond. $2600. 545-4525. (7/13, 7/20)

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FOR SALE/CHARTER/RENT/LEASE 27' C-Class Catamaran, 50' Ketch, 30' Ketch, 28' Sloop, 25' Sloop: fully captained if desired. Sailing lessons also available. Call for brochure and/or additional information. Sea Air Service, 925-2622. (07/6-7/27)

BRISTOL 22 with 9.9 hp Mercury outboard. Very good condition, well equipped. $8,000. 227-2200 weekdays, 545-2737 weekends. (07/6-7/27)

15' GALAXY fiberglass, 85 hp Mercury outboard, trailer, life preservers & skis. $2400. 659-2039. (07/6-7/27)

17' M.F.G. fiberglas runabout, 60 hp Johnson outboard, trailer, compass, VHF radio, new canvas top, new seats, hand manuals, $2400. 834-6279. (06/29-7/20)

14 FT FIBERGLASS BOAT, $250 or best offer. 383-1527. (06/22-7/13)

23 FT. MARLIN SLOOP, Cape Cod Shipbuilding, Herreschoff design, enormous mahogany cockpit, small two-berth cabin, 4½hp Mercury. $5,900 firm. 545-0556. (06/22-7/22).

16 FT LAPSTRAKE boat, wooden w/trailer, 65 hp Evinrude motor, elec. starter, depth finder, bilge pump and many extras. $800. 837-8837. (06/22-7/13)



TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA 400E, meticulously maintained, 5500 miles. Moving, must sell. $900 or best offer. Call after 6, 383-0584. (07/13-8/3)

1973 HONDA 500-4 with 1976 550-4 engine, Kerker exhaust, Windjammer Veiter Faring with AM/FM tape. $1200. 878-2887. (07/13-8/3)

1979 YAMAHA DR-100 F Enduro, excellent condition. Just tuned up. $500 or B.O. 871-0086. (06/22-7/13)

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Black, 4000 miles. Excellent condition, well maintained. $3,000 w/extras. 383-1231 evenings. (06/22-7/13)

1974 TRIUMPH 750 Bonneville, 5 speed, custom parts, very clean, runs excellent. $1300 or B.O. 837-9268 eves., 659-2809. (06/22-7/13)

LIKE BRAND NEW 1981 Kawasaki KZ 440 LTD, only 3400 mi. Must sell $1300 or B.O. 837-3590 or 837-8816. Ask for Harvy. (06/29-7/20)

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 13	151	229	813	830	612	637	---	1249	518	820	13:05:39
Thur. 14	246	323	906	927	704	731	1248	141	519	820	13:05:46
Fri. 15	342	418	1001	1025	758	827	143	235	520	819	13:05:53
Sat. 16	439	515	1055	1126	854	926	242	330	520	818	13:05:59
Sun. 17	540	613	1151	---	952	1027	344	427	521	818	13:06:04
Mon. 18	640	710	1228	1248	1053	1129	449	525	522	817	13:06:09
Tues. 19	742	808	130	146	1154	---	554	621	523	817	13:06:14
Wed. 20	842	901	230	242	1230	1255	658	716	524	816	13:06:18
Thurs. 21	940	952	326	333	128	151	757	807	525	815	13:06:21

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, V-8, 4x4, yellow & black, 71,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 834-4512. (06/22-7/13)

1974 GREMLIN, auto. trans., runs excellent. Some rust. Inspection sticker. $399. Call 834-4203. (06/29-7/20)

1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, 4 spd., PS/PB, 69,000 original miles. Excellent condition, new radials & paint. B.O. 837-1498. (06/29-7/20)

1982 CHEVETTE, light blue, 4 door, auto tans., A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger, $6,200. 871-2567. (06/29-7/20)

1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injection, new radials, AM/FM cass., well maintained. $2500. 659-7747, 383-9739. (07/6-7/27)

1968 RAMBLER, runs great, low mileage. $250 or best offer. 834-4897. (07/6-7/27)

1955 CHEVROLET V-8, 2 dr., green and white, good condition. A steal at $1800. Ask for Dave, 837-9496. (07/6-7/27)

1978 FORD VAN, standard, floor shift, Diehard battery, roof racks, tire rack, inside paneled & carpeted, needs 3rd gear and flywheel. $500 or B.O. 878-6255. (07/6-7/27)

1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. coupe, auto., 42,000 miles, AM-FM, PS/PB, tinted glass, defogger, w/w, leather interior, $3200. 837-9596. (07/6-7/27)

AUTOS

TRUCKS

1972 GMC PICK UP TRUCK, 350 cu. in., 4 speed. 3/4 ton. $800. Call 545-4318. (06/29-7/20)

CARS

1965 OLDS 88 4 door. Good condition. $600 or best offer. 834-4214. (07/13-8/3)

1978 LTD BROUGHAM, A/C, stereo & tape deck, cruise control, power windows & seats, loaded w/extras, snow tires included, excellent condition. $2900. 837-2336. (7/13)

1972 VW BUG, new paint, running boards, header exhaust. $1200 or B.O. 583-0564. (07/13-8/3)

1979 CORVETTE, black, red leather interior, glass roof, auto, PS/PB, air, etc. all extras. $10,999. 383-6763. (07/13-8/3)

1977 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, good engine, runs, sticker. $275 or best offer. Call 837-2372. (07/13-8/3)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs excellent, 125,000 miles. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 837-3826. (07/13-8/3)

1969 CADILLAC convertible. $3,000 or best offer. 837-9034. (07/13-8/3)

1981 TOYOTA CORONA, blue, 4 door, 5 spd., low mileage, Rusty Jones, cassette stereo. $5000. Call Barry, 849-1410 days, 659-4716 eves. (07/13-8/3)

1968 VW BUG, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, must see. $1295. Call 826-5480. (07/13-8/3)

1976 FORD TORINO wagon, white, $1700 or best offer. 837-9034. (07/13-8/3)

1971 VW BEETLE, excellent running order. Floor rusted out. For off road use only. $200 or B.O. Call 837-5569 after 6 p.m. (06/227/13)

1977 SUBARU 4 wheel dr. wagon; strong engine; dependable transportation. $2,000. 9-4 p.m., 426-4495, Dave; after 6 p.m., 866-5163. (06/22-7/13)

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1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 65,000 miles, good condition, $500. Call 837-5501. (06/22-7/13)

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CARS

1979 FIAT 128 4 dr. sedan, good condition, stickered in May. Asking $1195. 834-9302. (06/22-7/13)

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1979 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, PS/PB, elec. seat and windows, cruise, 58,000 miles. Excellent. Moving, must sacrifice. $3900 or B.O. 837-3520 after 6 p.m. (06/22-7/13)

1981 JEEP CJ-7 LORADO, loaded, 4 spd., 4 cyl., stereo, P/S, hard top, soft top, chrome wheels, ski rack, 22K miles. $8500. 837-9043. (06/29-7/20)

1978 DASHER 4 dr. sedan; 4 new stl. bltd. radials; AM/FM radio; good mechanical condition; high mileage; located Marshfield; best reasoanble offer. 878-1216. (06/29-7/20)

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1972 VW CONVERTIBLE, showroom condition in and out, reblt. motor. Must sell. $2999 or B.O. 585-4717 or 834-4248. Call before 7 a.m. (06/29-7/20)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1972 OLDS CUTLESS 2 dr., 66,000 orig. miles, solid car, auto., PS, PB, AC, $1200, 837-5775. (06/22-7/13)

1976 MAZDA 808, excellent running condition, nice interior, some rust, good on gas and oil, 4 speed, 76,000 miles, $1200 firm. Call 834-4394. (06/22-7/13)

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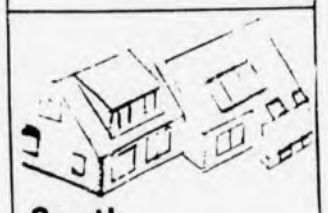
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Service League intern program

"Learning through Experience" is the aim of a new summer program for Cohasset youths to help them make career decisions before they go to college.

Designed by the Social Service League of Cohasset and co-sponsored by the CHS Guidance Department, the summer intern program places juniors and seniors in "jobs" in the fields of their choice and interest for a two-week period, followed by evaluation of the experience by both student intern and his or her "employer."

The placement requires careful selection of students, matching a student to an organization where the youth can get the widest and most useful exposure to a chosen field, specific assigned tasks, and regular communication between placement sponsor and intern.

The student does not receive payment for the two week placement but the experience will duplicate actual employment.

Response to this concept has been extremely enthusiastic among area employers in fields ranging from advertising to Veterinary Medicine.
ments are flexible in time, depending on the employer's schedule.

Ten students have been interviewed and selected to work in these areas:

Matthew Donnelly, advertising, Norfolk Partners, Ltd. Boston; Lisa Pierotti, social services, "Friend to Friend," Hull; Jackie Plante, radiology, Driftway Radiology, Scituate; Mason Sandell, Medicine, Boston City Hospital, one week, Brockton Hospital, one week; Tracy Fitzpatrick, Pediatrics- David Maltz, M.D. Cohasset; Debbie Soltesz, Interior Design, creations Philip Smith, Cohasset; Kirsty Munro, veterinary medicine, Kearns Animal Hospital Clinic, Hingham; Heidi Hublitz, architecture, James Sandell, Boston and Carla Lucas, special education, Braintree Mini-School.

Many of those approached by the Social Service League committee members noted that they wished such a program had been available to them when they were still undecided about careers.

Thirty-two employers offered intern positions to the program. Some of them are: florist; carpentry; food retailing; auto mechanics; dentistry; plumbing; stock investment; insurance; museum work; and others.

Not all of these and other fields have been filled, and placements are still available for August. Application forms are available at the Social Service League Office in St. Stephens Church Hall (383-0771 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.)

The first "wave" of placements is alredy set for July, beginning on July 6 and ending July 20. Some place-



Mary Lizotte works on watercolor of the Unitarian Church as part of her Art Center class. (Greg Derr photo)

Plaza sidewalk sale

A Cushing Plaza Sidewalk Sale will be held Friday, July 22, and Saturday, July 23, will all plaza stores participating.

Plaza merchants met recently to discuss promotions and ways to increase business at the plaza.

Some ideas included special events, music, art exhibits and hot air balloons in the parking lot.

Merchants decided a sidewalk sale would be desireable as a first join effort.

Carl Zajac of Medi Mart suggested the Coca Cola robot be scheduled if possible, and he was to make the inquiry.

Dave Santiano of Mister Donut suggested that he could obtain the services of a clown with balloons for the two-day sale.

Dave Richardson of Corner Meat Shop will call a hot dog supplier and will provide low-priced hot dogs on the sidewalk during the two days of the sale.

It was also agreed merchants would attempt to get Coca Cola to pick up a part of the advertising.

Merchants agreed that the tenants and Cushing Plaza would share jointly in the remaining costs of advertising and promotion. It was agreed the budget for this event would not be large or burdensome so that all stores could comfortably participate.

It was further agreed that a temporary sign advertising the event would be produced and placed out front on Route 3A and that all tenants would be asked to mention the event in any advertising they may be doing between now and July 22 and 23.

Plaza Manager Joe Quinn will try to call one of the Boston Bruins team members who lives in the Cohasset-Scituate area to be at the sale.

Signs will be made up for distribution to each of the stores so store-owners will place them in windows, etc., and thus promote the event.

Garden Club meeting

The Cohasset Garden Club met recently at the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

Mrs. John C. Crandell and Mrs. John F. Howe were hostesses for the afternoon. Members were served punch and pastries in the courtyard and members enjoyed the gardens which are maintained by the club.

President, Mrs. Higginson McVeigh, introduced Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, President of the Cohasset Historical Society, who welcomed the members and thanked them for their many hours of work.

Program Chairman, Mrs. John L. Kornet, presented Mrs. Robert C. Knowles, a long time member of the Club and an active participant in the Garden Club of America and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. In addition she was the "guiding light" in the development of the garden.

Following her talk, David Wadsworth, Senior Curator of the Museums gave some highlights of Cohasset history and origins of the Historical Society.

At the end of the meeting, Mrs. Parker and Mr. Wadsworth invited all the members to tour the three buildings.

The Cohasset Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America and the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs, designed these gardens twenty-four years ago and members have been responsible for their maintenance since that time.

Garden Club scholarship

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering an annual scholarship to include college undergraduates.

A scholarship of at least $500 will be awarded to any Cohasset student now enrolled or anticipating enrollment in a course of study of the environmental sciences in its widest aspect.

Those applying are asked to write a short essay detailing their experience and interests and how they plan to pursue their goals.

After applications are reviewed, candidates will be contacted and an interview arranged.

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Reprimand of Studds draws mixed reviews

By Lois Martin

"The reprimand should come from his constituents,' she said. "He owes an apology to us."

That was one woman's opinion late last week after she, like the rest of the nation, learned her U.S. Congressman was in line for a reprimand from colleagues in the House.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds now serving his sixth term in Congress after winning undiluted reaffirmation from voters last November has been cited by the House Ethics Committee for an incident with a page 10 years ago.

Studds, said the committee in recommending reprimand, had a sexual relationship with a 17 year-old male page in 1973. He is also accused of having approached two other male pages for sex at that time. Within the last five days news stories have carried part of the investigative report and the details of the relationship of Studds and the 17 year-old.

Also reported in full was Studds' statement before Congress in which he said he was gay. He also said that his relationship was one between two consenting adults.

The revelation before Congress of his homosexuality has not caused great surprise in this portion of his District. Neither has it, according to people with whom the **Mariner** spoke, caused especial alarm.

There are those who want the Congressman to leave office immediately. But a scant majority of people, interviewed at random, said he should stay in office. A number of people said they couldn't decide whether he should leave now or if they'd ever vote for him again.

The basic issue for those who wanted him to leave was that he sought sexual satisfaction with a teenager. Studds was about 36 at that time. The law in Washington, D.C. says a 16 year-old is an adult.

Those who wish him to continue as representative of the District said his record was such that a 10 year-old incident ought not negate it.

But some did not equivocate nor did they find solace in Studds' record.

"I'm rather old-fashioned about this idea,' said one man. "I find it difficult to accept. Frankly it makes me sick. If I had to vote for him right now, I wouldn't, regardless of his record."

A stalwart Studds supporter had this to say: "I'm disappointed. I think it's my fault to be disappointed because in New England we're incredible optimists. We think the next politician or the next movie star or the next athlete is going to be the perfect person. Only an optimist would believe in the Red Sox."

"I definitely believe he should finish his term. I don't

[turn to page 4]



Natalie Cheel and Ben Laney paint with a string during playground hours at the Osgood School. (Rose Cundari photo)

School Committee retains Coach Minelli

Ed Minelli will still be the Cohasset High School varsity basketball coach for the 1983-84 season.

The School Committee, by virtue of a 4-0 vote, overruled the earlier recommendations of the school superintendent, high school principal and athletic director and reappointed Minelli to a one-year contract.

The committee was informed by School Supt. Eugene Crowell that the other applicant, high school teacher Ken Cisneros, withdrew his application by virtue of a letter to administrators.

Contents of the letter were not released by Crowell.

A month ago, High School Principal Dick Streeter said Minelli was not teaching sufficient fundamental basketball despite improving the team's record in two years from 1-17 to a 10-10 record.

In addition, both Crowell and Streeter feel CHS should have coaches who are also academic instructors at the high school.

At the July 20 meeting, although the matter of basketball coach was postponed from a previous meeting, it was not posted on the committee agenda as "old business."

Before the committee adjourned into executive

[turn to page 4]

A conversation with Selectman Mary Jane McArthur

By Jane Lane

She describes herself as a "joiner and a doer." With that simple explanation, selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur reveals why she has devoted a great portion of her life to her community.

She came here with her husband, Earl, almost 30 years ago. Born and raised in Woodland, Maine, near the Canadian border, Mary Jane has always preferred small town living to an urban existence.

She was immediately attracted to this seacoast community, and soon learned to love the people and places that mold this town she finds very special.

Her interests are many and Cohasset is to her, a haven for her longtime hobbies. It is a town seeped in historical tradition and for Mary Jane, that is just another advantage to living here. She is an avid amateur historian, loves antiques, devours historical novels, and is an officer of the Historic Trust and a member of the Historical Society. It is only appropriate that her home, situated across Elm Street from the police and fire stations, is a white clapboard antique Cape, restored and decorated with touches of natural when the stickers are given out, and get suggestions for improving our service to the community. We have to look at the revenue generated and come up with a figure we need to generate the same revenue for next year," she explains.

Although she does not observe any "glaring problems" with this community, Mary Jane states that change is often good. Not change just for the sake of change, she emphasizes, but the town must be cognizant of technological advances which will aid the community in this complex age.

"Our responsibility is to look into these changes and improve the service to the community and make town government more efficient and cost effective," she adds.

The only current board member who was a member of the previous three-member selectmen board with Mary Jane is Rocco Laugelle.

Although she is now a strong supporter of the five member board, Mary Jane acknowledges that the previous board ,"had a lot of differences of opinions but it was a worthwhile experience.

Although she is an eager participant and observer of town politics, Mary Jane is aware that "doers," are a different breed.

"It takes a special type of person to run for public office and open himself to the public," she said. "When I ran I had no axe to grind. There was no outstanding reason why I chose to run. I have always been interested."

She eagerly interjects, "It is not an ego thing with me. I would just like to contribute. If I have some particular background or expertise, then I enjoy contributing that to the town."

Although she has been involved in town government for more than 20 years, Mary Jane has not tired. It is, she rationalizes, fun and a challenge for her.

"I've seen some very good things happen for Cohasset the last few months, such as the written policies and procedures, which will lead to good government," she notes.

The town official sincerely believes the town is well-managed and the selectmen " are exerting the role of leadership, and are involved in the leadership of this community, which we should be."

Although she rarely finds the time to escape from her municipal duties, Mary Jane manages to vacation away from Cohasset.

Upon her return, she feels invigorated, and prepared to face challenges with a fresh perspective.

She will be leaving next week to embark on a three-week tour of Europe with daughter, Kati. Although she is eager to travel on unknown terrain, she is just as anxious to return home and confront more local concerns.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Clarification

Venetia Roebuck of 312 Beechwood Street denied any leakage from her septic tank was going "into the brook", as Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said in a previous report to the Board of Health.

Roebuck told the board any leakage had gone "into a low or marshy area." According to the assessors' map, Roebuck's house is approximately 550 feet from Bound Brook. The brook flows away from, and not toward the reservoir, Lily Pond, Roebuck stressed.

Mariner Reporter Patricia Anne Walsh confirmed that Eliopoulos made the statement concerning the septic tank although Eliopoulos said she didn't make the comment.

Beach testing

The Board of Health resumed beach testing beginning July 1. Black Rock Beach, Sandy Beach, Bassing Beach and other random areas will be checked routinely. Any testing which reveals unsafe swimming levels will be posted on the bulletin board at the Town Hall, as well as printed in the newspaper. In addition, the beach will be posted, "Keep Out — Water Polluted, Per Order Board of Health."

Please feel free to call the Board of Health for questions about the testing program.

Historic District election

Seven out of nine members of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission are new appointees. As a result the commission will hold its organizational meeting and election of officers August 2.

The Commission plans to hold meetings the first Tuesday of every month. A July 12 organization meeting members drafted a letter to be sent to all residents of the district with the commission bylaws.

Residents who are not members of the commission will be invited to return postcards signifying if they wish to be sent notifications of all meetings.

Murphy requests discussion

Developer John Murphy, of M & R Associates, Hingham, has requested a special meeting the with Board of Health to discuss the board's treatment of engineers and developers.

Murphy, of Cohasset, said he could not discuss the matter and lot development sufficiently in the 15 minutes alloted to him. Board members said they would allot him 45 minutes in September.

Murphy said, "We want to discuss the relationship between developers and engineers and the kind of authority the Health Board exercises in enforcement procedures."

School Personnel actions

The School Committee approved the following personnel actions. Submitting resignations were Richard Ainslie, utility man, and Janet Willis high school math aide. Appointed were Ruth Muir, special education teacher at the Osgood School and Gail Civali, special education teacher at the high school. Coaches appointed included Ed Minelli, boys basketball head coach, Joseph Bouchard, subvarsity baseball coach and Thomas Burnell, varsity baseball and ice hockey head coaches The committee decided to readvertise the head field hockey coaching position.

School Computer Update

Report cards should be sent home quicker than in past years because the School Dept. has a new computer, School Supt. Eugene Crowell reported to the School Committee last week. Also expected to be on the computer are attendance and scheduling records. Elementary school report cards will still be done by hand because he feels the teachers' handwritten evaluations are a better indicator of a student's work level.

New Cohasset Village store

A former shoestore but now vacant storefront ,next to the Cohasset Colonial Village, won't be vacant much longer. Atty. John Whitton, owner of Ebeneezer's Ice Cream and Bakery of Country Way, No. Scituate, said he has received preliminary approval from the Cohasset Sewer Commission for a sewer permit. If the balance of the town permits are approved, the store should be opening by Labor Day. Whitton said already many Cohasset residents travel to the No. Scituate store so he expects his store will draw a large customer draw from Cohasset. Whitton described his store as carrying a full load of ice cream, deli, bakery and a fresh garden, fruit and salad bar.

Whitton expects the store will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. Whitton also owns Ebeneezer's in Salem and he will open a new store in Duxbury this weekend.

School Dept. 'in black'

School Supt. Eugene Crowell told the School Committee last week the 1982-83 fiscal year finished the budget year "in the black" meaning there won't be additional funds needed to pay any School Dept. bills Crowell said it was an accomplishment because the department began the year with a nearly $20,000 shortfall of computer bills. and required teacher salary bills (both non-budgeted items). In addition $186,064 was transferred by the committee to different school accounts to balance the financial books.

Crowell also announced there will be a beginning revolving account of $8,000 for the Athletic Dept. Crowell also praised several town departments including Tree and Park Supervisor Peter Laugelle for helping the School Dept. to save money, especially during last few months.

MDC shutdown started with Cohasset

Cohasset, Hull, Hanson, Norwell and other South Shore towns, were ordered by the MDC not to dump sewage or septic tank wastes into the MDC sewer lines.

The MDC could not afford to allow the practice since the agency is being sued for millions of dollars, because of the practice of frequent dumping of sewage from trunk lines and facilities into the ocean.

It all started with Cohasset.

A local business (who has asked their name not be publicized) sought to expand their operations. The expansion would result in a small increase in "grey water" wth soap (as distinguished from "black water" from toilets).

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos gave the owner a list of conditions which must be met within 10 days.

The owner says Eliopoulos said the company must have written permission from their hauler, Marguette & Sons, as well as from the MDC.

The owner called the MDC in Boston shortly before the deadline, to insure the MDC letter would arrive in time.

"The man told me, 'we are sending you an answer, but I'm afraid it will not be what you want to hear. We have suspected that Cohasset was dumping septage in the MDC lines, but now we have proof!' ", the owner said recently.

May 5, the MDC notified the owner as well as Cohasset officials that they would not allow the dumping of any Cohasset septage into the MDC lines, which is reserved for the 43 member towns and cities. The only exception would be if a community were under contract to the MDC.

Several subsequent letters of warning were sent to Cohasset and Hingham officials. After further investigation, the MDC banned several towns from dumping sewage in their lines.

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Evie Young

With all the deregulation and competition among airlines these days, the traveler must keep up with current trends and prices on a day-to-day basis. To rely on a television commercial or magazine advertisement for your facts about air fares and special charters is to do yourself a great disservice. Travel agents, combine an insider's knowledge with last-seond computer information to put together a complete travel picture for you. We are able to present you with pricecutting options that you probably did not know existed. And, it costs you not a cent. Our service is free. Who else saves you money and asks only for your loyalty in return?

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SIDEWALK SALE

Reprimand of Studds draws mixed reviews

[continued from page 1]

know if he should run again but I'd like to see him run again because I like him. What he did is not forgiveable but it's not bad enough for him to leave his job."

Another resident pointed out that if there are, as some calculators say, 10 per cent homosexuals in the population, one should expect some of them to be in Congress, about 40 of them.

"He's been a good Congressman," said a doctor. "I think he should run for reelection on the merits of what he's done in the past. I hope he's learned his lesson."

But from the opposite perspective came these remarks from a couple who share sentiments: "I have such little faith in the political system," she said. "My husband and I feel he should resign. I couldn't care less about his being a homosexual. He's done a good job. But when a man, and he was 36 or 37, has to deal with a kid for sexual satisfaction, he has some kind of character problem. We take exception to calling it an 'adult-consent relationship.' Anyone who's raised kids knows they're not adults at 16 or 17. They're prone to adults. It was a breaking of a trust with the page system. Atrocious. A serious lack of judgment, a character need or flaw. He has no right to be in public office if he doesn't understand he's setting himself up for blackmail.

"If he'd had an affair with a 30 year old guy, I couldn't care less. The age factor is serious. And I'm horrified that some people seem to be saying, "So what?" "

"I think he should be out of office," said another constituent. "It's not because he's a homosexual. That's personal. But we don't need this in our politician."

One man said he had mixed feelings about whether he'd vote for Studds again. "My feeling of concern is that he used a young person. I just don't have a grip on whether or not I'd vote for him today. He obviously represented people well. There's no complaint there...but."

One woman, an exception among those called, said she never liked him anyway, never voted for him, never would..."I think he should resign. He should not be representing the people."

And another, who admittedly has a problem finding homosexuality acceptable, said she still had to look at his record but wondered if he was in a position to do his best work, given the public response to the relationship with the page.

Two people, a male and a female, found little merit in the revelation of the liaison 10 years ago:

"I think if the man's good at his job, what the hell," said one man, "let him stay there."

"I think this is ludicrous," said the woman. "This has nothing to do with his performance in Congress. It was not during working hours and he didn't use the taxpayer's money. Who cares?"

"This is absolutely disgusting," said one woman. "God gave us an example of what man should be. If this type of man is leading our country, God knows where we'll end up. There are too many micey men and sick people running the country. It's time to put men in office."

"It's rather scandalous," said one woman quietly. "I think he should resign."

Another voter said the incident brought to mind the novel, "Advise & Consent," and its reference to that "tired old sin."

"The fact that he did it with a page when he had Congressional influence, as an employer, that was wrong," he said. "If it had been with someone outside the Congressional organization, that is his own business. He can be much more highly criticized for his lifestyle but for the fact that it was 10 years ago and it's unfair to bring up history of a crime 10 years ago.

"Now he's more mature, has more common sense to keep the fun and games outside Congressional boundaries. The crime was 10 years ago and he's not as foolish as he was."

Although people measured the impact of the incident, and in some cases identified with it as a parent of a teenager, most still gave weight to what they consider to be a solid representation of his District.

The detracting aspect, save for one person, was the abuse of a teenager for sexual purposes.

Basketball Coach Minelli retained

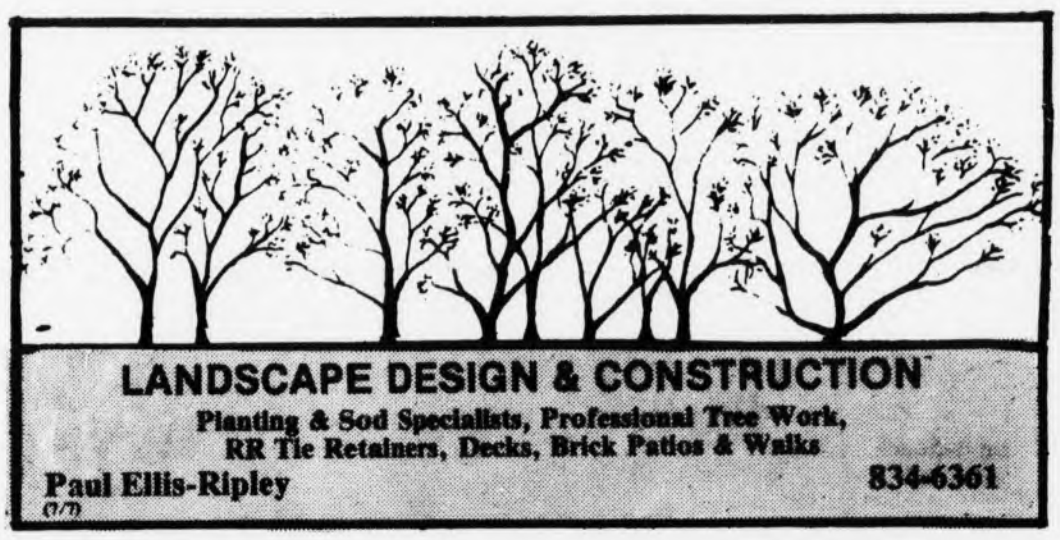
[continued from page 1]

session, Crowell informed the committee Cisneros withdrew his application.

Crowell said there were no other applicants for the position and the committee then voted to reappoint Minelli.

After the meeting, Minelli shook each committee member's hand and said, "Thank you." A letter of public appreciation written by Minelli is on **Mariner's** page 9.

Committee members voting included Chairman Dick Conley, Martha Gjesteby, Joe Nedrow and Diana Kornet. Member Jack Langmaid was absent from the meeting.


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Magazine solicitors under observation

Cohasset police have joined forces with Hingham police to pull the welcome mat out from under a group of out-of-state magazine solicitors.

In Hingham, calls from residents complaining of harassment flooded the police station.

Cohasset Police Chief Joseph Kealey confirmed the group has been working in Cohasset.

According to the Hingham police log, Hingham Police Chief William Cushing revoked the license of American Community Services, Inc. until he could talk to manager Edward Scott.

But Cushing said recently that he had had no conversation with Scott, who apparently preferred to leave Hingham.

More than two dozen residents made specific complaints about the solicitors between Tuesday, July 5 and Saturday, July 9. When the **Mariner** contacted some residents who had called the station, they told similar stories.

In many cases, they said, the solicitors did not state their business at the outset. "I kept asking him what it was he was selling," a Main Street, Hingham resident said Tuesday. "He wouldn't get to the point. First he said his family had just moved into the neighborhood and wanted to meet the neighbors. Then he admitted that wasn't true and asked if we were interested in adopting a black child for the summer."

An Arnold Road, Hingham resident said the salesmen were pushy. "When someone puts their foot between your screen door and your inner door, I call that pushy," she said. She had been called on three times by different solicitors in the group, including one solicitor who approached through a neighbor's backyard and joined the family on the sundeck. "I just found it very annoying," she added.

"The solicitor who came to see us had an answer for every argument," the Main Street resident said. "He said he lived by the three Bs: brief, brilliant and bye-bye. But I coulnd't see that there was any point to the spiel. When I finally told him we were late in having dinner, he said he'd be back. But he still hadn't said what he was selling.

A Hersey Street, Hingham resident said she tried politely three times to get rid of the solicitor who came to the door. "He was very smooth. He called me by my name. I should have asked for identification but I didn't think of it. I do think it's something the police department should require, though. Finally my dog came running out of nowhere, and sat right down next to me at the door, growling. Finally he (the solicitor) left."



Patrick Cox plays frisbee and his U.F.O. takes off from the Osgood School. (Rose Cundari photo)

American Community Services, Inc.'s activities last fall under the jurisdiction of interstate commerce and the U.S. Code, Chief Cushing says. "There is no way to ban this type of soliciting. They must register at the police station and supply a list of names of their workers (there were 11 working in Hingham), but you can't keep them out. It's been tested in court several times."

Unlike other forms of licensing, the board of selectmen does not have the authority over this type of solicitation which does qualify as interstate commerce.

Cohasset's Kealey said his officers have received some complaints.

He has some advice for Cohasset residents if they are bothered by the group.

"If their behavior is rude and you do not want to purchase what they are selling, say 'No, thank you.' If they persist, call us and we will remove them from your house."

"There is no need for citizens to be intimidated by this group."

When the **Mariner** called American Community's home office in Michigan City, Ind., the unidentified woman who answered the call refused to disclose any information about the company. She asked that any information be sought by letter addressed to Edward Scott, office manager. She added, however, that Scott was not available to comment on the phone.

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around town



Joey Hegner and Ryan Picton climb the jungle gym at the Osgood School playground.

☐Brenda M. Birmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Birmann of 107 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, has attained Dean's List status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College. Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.

☐John B. Ayer of Cohasset is the recipient of the Laurie Peterson Memorial prize in government at Colby College. Ayer, a senior government major with a concentration in public policy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer of Bayberry Lane. He is a CHS graduate.

☐William O'Brien, son of Michael J. O'Brien, 25 Cedar Acres Lane, Cohasset, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration during recent graduation ceremonies at the University of Mass.-Amherst. Mr. O'Brien majored in Management.

☐Karen Ekberg of Cohasset will be entering Brown University next year. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Alana Ekberg of Cohasset, and is a graduate of Cohasset High School, where she competed in gymnastics and track.

Karen was the captain of her gymnastics team for each of the last three seasons, and her achievements have been impressive:

She was second All Around in the league in 1979, third in 1980, first in 1981, and again third in 1982.

Ekberg was also named a South Shore League track all star for each of the last four seasons, and captained the team in her senior year.

Karen's high school coaches were Andrea Palardy in gymnastics, and Ronald Emmons and Claire Brady in track. She plans to major in math at Brown, and would like to pursue a career in business.

☐The Boston Red Sox may not be doing well but Cohasset has its very own Red Sox team that is a great group of winners! The Red Sox, coached by Jim Gallagher, managed to go through the whole season undefeated, 18 wins, and the team scored 210 runs!) The team batting average was a combined 1,327, the pitchers struck out 137 batters, and the fielding average was .897.

The boys on this awesome team are: Brian Curran, Brian and Danny Pompeo, Scott Flaherty, Jason Cameron, Brett Lincoln, Matt Kuhn, Matt Buckley, Jim and Joel Ready, Jim Gallagher, Adam Roma, Rob Abbadessa and Jim Quinn.

Out of this fine team came many All-Stars: Brian and Danny Pompeo, Scott Flaherty, Jim and Joel Ready and Jim Gallagher.

☐Saw a huge sign in my travels recently, welcoming Amy Urmson home. Amy was an AFS student this past year, living in Switzerland, who had a grand year. Although Switzerland is beautiful, I'll bet Amy thinks Cohasset is just as nice...

☐Congratulations to Cohasset's finest, Bob Jackson, who just earned the rank of Lt. Commander in the Navy Reserves.

☐There is a new M.D. in Cohasset these days. Congratulations to John K. Barlow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barlow of 482 Jerusalem Road. John is a 1974 C.H.S. graduate who went onto Bowdoin College where he graduated in 1978, then onto University of Chicago Medical School where he earned his M.D. John is now doing his three-year residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Boston, where he is on call every third night. On his days off Dr. Barlow may be found at the nearest beach, soaking up the sun and swimming in the ocean, something he sure missed while he was in Chicago.

☐I'll bet Jim Benbow will be happy to get back to the college life. Jim may be spotted on his way to work at 7 a.m. every morning, looking just a bit weary (even classes don't start that early).

☐Saw Elaine Hubbell recently, with a grandchild holding each of her hands, looking as happy as any grandmother I've ever seen.

☐Congratulations to Martha Gjesteby, who was elected to the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council at their recent meeting.

☐Anyone driving by Lambert's Lane last weekend saw a sample of Barbara Power's artistry in flower arranging...her talent is such that she gets "rave reviews" with every bouquet that she makes.

Sallyann Chatterton



Katie Buckley is cool and refreshed as she sits under the sprinkler at Camp Quonahasit at the Cohasset Community Center.

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State issues warning on low income housing

Cohasset and Hanover officials were invited to a special meeting with state representatives to discuss a required low income family plan.

But no one from Cohasset attended the Hanover meeting.

Mariner reporter Judy Foley attended and this is her account of what the state policy concerning low income family planning means to committies.

Hanover was not denied funds for the King Street industrial area because of restrictive housing opportunities in the town, but future funding could be at stake if progress isn't made to provide housing for low income families, town officials learned this week.

The selectmen met with two officials from the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), State Rep. William Flynn of Hanover, and members of the Hanover Housing Authority Monday to clear up confusion over a recent notice that the town may be "unreasonably restrictive" in its housing opportunities for low income families.

Town officials from Cohasset and other nearby communities which received the same notice were also invited but did not attend the meeting. About 25 towns have been notified in the past six months that discretionary funds may be held up by the EOCD because of restrictive housing policies.

State Senator Anna Buckley was also invited but was unable to attend, although selectman chairman Frederick Briggs lauded the senator for clearing up many questions on the housing issue. "She did a tremendous amount of work on our behalf in the EOCD situation," Briggs said.

According to Marc Draisen of the EOCD housing division, the state has not denied any funds based on Executive Order No. 214, an executive decree to withhold all discretionary funds to communities deemed to be restrictive in low cost housing opportunities.

But the issue could hold up future grant monies to the town, he said.

"Hanover may well be unreasonably restrictive," he warned, " and future funds may be a problem when that is taken into consideration. Our desire is to work with the town and try to solve the problem. But that process has barely begun, and the grant was denied on the application alone."

The EOCD's housing division notified the selectmen that the town could lose future funding because of the housing issue May 19, just three days after the agency's development division informed the town that a Small Cities grant application for the industrial area was denied, causing some confusion over whether or not the application was turned down because of the housing issue.

Draisen said the grant was denied "soley on the basis of the quality of the application," and that the application triggered the housing review after it had been rejected.

He said Executive Order No. 214 was designed "with the notion that no single one community in the Commonwealth fulfilled the need to provide housing for low income families. There are regional needs, and it's our hope that towns take their fair share of that need." He added that local communities now have some power to give residents priority in low cost housing applications.

"The most important thing is to see some positive movement in that direction," he said. "We don't think it's healthy to create high density, high rise housing soley for families. We emphasise scattered site housing, single and duplex dwellings and small developments of five to ten units."

He said the town could look into a partnership with a private developer to hold a segment of housing units for low income families, and noted a recent proposal by Gov. Dukakis would provide interest write-downs to developers who leave 25 percent of a development for low and moderate cost housing.

He also suggested the town look into zoning changes to permit multi-family or accessory housing units.

"The hard bottom line has to show some movement to increase the number of units available."

PAST EFFORTS ON HOUSING CITED

Local officials took strong exception to the EOCD ruling that Hanover was considered "restrictive."

Briggs noted that the housing authority has constantly applied for funds for low cost housing over the past nine years. "What position will your agency take on future requests," he asked Draisen.

Briggs said Hanover lost an anti-snob zoning case before the state Supreme Court several years ago and he feels the town has been discriminated against because of the previous ruling.

He said the town denied a large development in Hanover because of sewerage problems on the property, and subsequently lost the case when the developer took the issue to court. The development was eventually denied by the state because of sewerage problems, he said.

Draisen was unaware of the court case but replied, "Essentially it doesn't matter. It's how you move from this point forward."

He said the state is asking the town to demonstrate some course of action to increase housing opportunites. The town could sign an agreement with EOCD on a timetable to implement the plan, he said. "The town would be monitored, but discretionary funds could proceed in that time."

Selectman Janet O'Brien was concerned that some new movement was beneath the new executive order.

"The housing authority has shown good faith efforts," she argued.

"You can anticipate funding, but you can never be certain. It seems that if an application is put forward it should constitute at least an indication that this community is attempting to fulfill its needs locally," she said. "The housing authority has tried repeatedly, and we've

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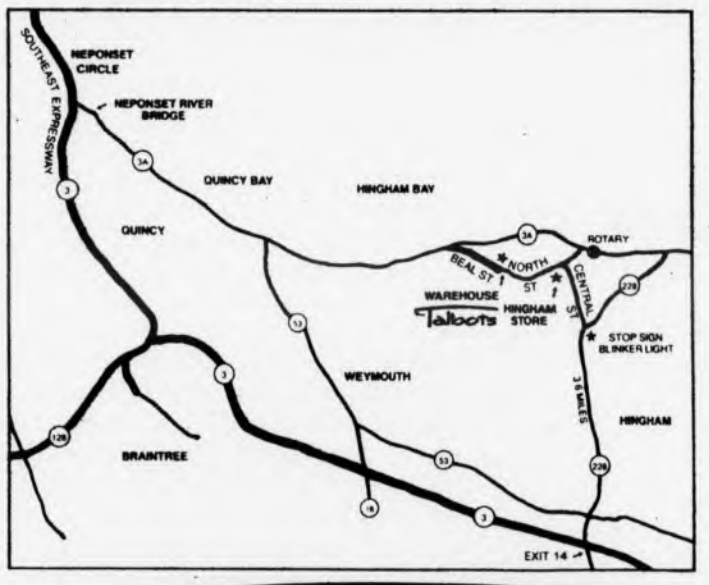
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Editorial

The Studds Case

This is an editorial we hoped would never have to be written. A brilliant Congressman, at the zenith of his vigor, intellect and influence, has had his political career threatened with annihilation because of the surfacing of a ten year-old homosexual indiscretion.

Thus Congressman Gerry Studds sees his intimate life plastered all over the media. He sees his fate bandied about in sudden, superficial straw polls by that branch of the entertainment industry known as television. He reads the fulminations of the sensational press, which can't get off its morally vacuous posterior fast enough to demand his immediate resignation.

Somehow the heartless but expeditious "thumbs down" by which the Roman gladiator learned his fate seems more enlightened spectacle than that by which this civilization discusses a moral issue and a man's fate.

If ever an issue needed thought rather than emotion and sensation, this one does. We shall therefore endeavor in a difficult editorial that it falls to our duty to write, to shed what reason we can as we share our thoughts.

We believe, first, that except in the broader context of how America may ultimately respond differently to the identical and simultaneously exposed heterosexual indiscretion of an Illinois Congressman, homosexuality is not here the issue.

Some of us at the **Mariner** have known for several years that Gerry Studds is "gay." We didn't bring it up at the **Mariner** or in the **Mariner** because it seemed patently clear that it was neither the public's business nor was it pertinent to Studds' performance in office, a performance that in our view has ranked somewhere in the top ten among the 435 members of Congress since the first day he entered office.

In our view, the world is not made decent or the nation strong when homosexuality is harassed or when society deprives itself **ipso facto** of the labors of a brilliant public servant like Gerry Studds.

There are of course among Studds' constituents those who hold a less benign view of homosexuality than do we, and those views will be part of the judgment that is rendered if, as he firmly states he intends to do, Studds seeks reelection in 1984.

So much for what we believe is the non-issue of homosexuality. The real issue, we believe, is abuse of power. Studds will not like to hear this, but in that strange year of 1973, he was wrong in a similar way to the way Richard Nixon was wrong: he abused the public trust of his great power.

It is as simple as this. In the social system of Congress, the Congressman sits at the pinnacle. Congressmen have great influence wherever they go, but in the halls of Congress they are royalty itself.

Pages, on the other hand, are high school students plucked from school districts around the country. They go to Washington for a year as very junior employees of Congress, and they are subject to the care and protection of Congress and of the Congressmen who sponsor them.

There is simply no way that an adolescent under such circumstances can have a sexual relationship with a member of Congress that is truly "mutual and voluntary," as Studds has described the relationship he entered into in 1973. The power difference is too enormously great, and so is the age difference. Coercion is implicit in any such sexual relationship — just as it is

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Virginia Avery, an instructor at the Art Center, gives tips on water color to artists on Government Island. (Derr photo)

A wreck is a wreck, right?

By Claire McDonough

Skunked again. Why do other people always think up wonderful ideas just before I do? Like "Rent-a-Kvetch." I'd be great at nagging people for profit, and it would be for their own good, too.

Now it's "Rent-a-Wreck." Seems some company will rent less than perfect used cars at less than usual prices. Since they're neither # one, two, nor three, they don't feel they have to try at all.

Swell. Only I could do it so much better. There's the Duster in the driveway, for example. Two flat tires. No muffler. Deiseling that won't quit and a carburator that did. Brakes that squeak when they **aren't** in use. I mean, we're talking **wreck.**

Then there's Jay's Scout. He bought it with the wild ambition of converting it to something else. A submarine, I think. It sits mouldering somewhere. I prefer not to think where. Give me a call. I'll deal.

We aren't limited to cars, either. I mean, a wreck is a wreck, right?

Could I interest you in a TV that only brings in citizen band radios? How about five plates (one cracked) that don't match anything else?

No? Well, listen, I have four perfectly good used kittens. You don't even have to return them. As a matter of fact, as soon as you take them, I plan to move.

Maybe a living room rug? Lime green shag, and you could probably put furniture over the stains.

A supermarket encyclopedia, circa 1972, with only four volumes missing?

How about a rowboat that leaks or a moped with a blown exhaust pipe? You can get parts if you're willing to travel.

I'll rent you a lawn mower cheap. It's very loud, and it'll do anything but cut grass.

We also have a great looking electric can opener. It will open cans half-way and if you bend the lid back you can probably get the contents out. It's only a real problem when you're dealing with cat food and the cat gets it's head in the half opening. Let me point out again that I'm willing to throw in a cat. And a sizeable supply of partially opened cans of cat food.

I told the Dragon about my idea, and for once he was supportive.

"How about all those unstrung tennis and badminton rackets?" he asked.

"Or that flannel bathrobe you've had since you were in college? You also have 5,927 paperback books. You could rent them out. And the electric hair rollers you never use. And the clothes you haven't been able to fit into for ten years?"

I became defensive. "Some day I may find time for tennis again. That bathrobe is the most comfortable, comforting thing I own. I want to re-read some of those books. And if I let my hair grown and lose weight I can use the rollers and the clothes. Why don't you rent out something of yours? You certainly must have a useless broken-down wreck hanging around the house that you could rent."

"Yeah," he admitted. "I did give the matter some thought. But I decided I love you too much, after all."

In support of Studds

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee supports and has the greatest respect for Gerry Studd's 10½ year service as our congressman.

He has consistently done an excellent job as a congressman in representing the people of his District in legislative and constituent services.

A congressional committee has recommended that Gerry Studds be reprimanded. We agree with his decision to accept this action.

We hope that the incident that prompted the reprimand will not, in an otherwise highly exemplary career, overshadow the qualifications, the commitment, the professionalism, and the excellence that Gerry Studds has brought to the United States Congress.

We believe that Gerry Studds, who has made a courageous public statement, should not resign his position, and should fill out his full term of office. We hope that Congressman Studds will seek another term of office in Congress and that the voters of the 10th Congressional District will consider his entire record when they vote.

Donna J. McGee
Chairman

Letters

Happy Newspaper...

To the Editor:

I'm enjoying our subscription to the **Mariner** very much. It is such a happy newspaper. In today's world that's an event in and of itself. You are so positive and constructive in what you report and write.

I was tremendously impressed with the editorial about the high school basketball coach.

You seemed to present all the facts clearly, especially the background to the actions: something that the average reader seldom knows and which is generally the crux of the whole matter.

It was all done in such a way that there could be no doubt as to where you stood. Yet, it gave the weak fish a way to save face.

I do hope they got your point.

I'm always relieved to find that there really are some good people who will speak out. Yeah, **Mariner!**

My other thought, that perhaps you could package in some way, is to have some "Bed and Breakfast" rooms, especially in Cohasset, but in all local towns as well.

[turn to page 9]

Rep Studds responds to Congressional charge

(Congressman Gerry E. Studds issued the following statement this week in his Weekly Report to the People.)

This past Thursday, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct recommended to the House of Representatives that I be reprimanded by the House for certain events which occurred in 1973.

For reasons spelled out in a statement I made on the floor of the House, I have decided not to contest the procedure recommended by the Committee. The full text of that statement follows:

All Members of Congress must cope with the challenge of initiating and maintaining a career in public office without destroying entirely the ability to lead a meaningful and emotionally fulfilling private life. It is not a simple task for any of us to meet adequately the obligations of either public or private life, let alone both. But these challenges are made substantially more complex when one is, as am I, both an elected public official and gay.

The staff of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct has spent more than a year, and hundreds of thousands of dollars on an investigation, the results of which were announced earlier today. The allegations which have been directed against me center on a brief relationship which began and ended ten years ago. I do not seek to contest the existence of that relationship, which without question reflected a very serious error in judgment on my part.

I do not believe, however, that a relationship which was mutual and voluntary; without coercion; without any preferential treatment, express or implied; without harassment of any kind; which was private; and which occurred ten years ago constitutes "improper sexual conduct" within the meaning of House Resolution 518, and as defined by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct itself, in its report of last December.

The procedures used in this instance by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct presented me with the most difficult choice I have had to make in my life. I have the right, under the Rules of the House, to insist on a full and public series of hearings concerning the allegations against me. The only other option presented to me by the Committee was to accept without contest a reprimand by the full House. If I had chosen the first option, to insist on a series of full public hearings, I would, I believe, have been able to demonstrate beyond a doubt that:

a) the staff of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct exceeded the investigatory charge it was granted by the House pursuant to House Resolution 518;

b) the private, consensual relationship discussed in the Committee's allegations did not meet the Committee's own definition of "improper sexual conduct"; and

c) the investigative conduct of the Committee staff, in general, raises fundamental questions with respect to the right to privacy and procedural fairness.

These were, for me, extraordinarily strong reasons to insist on public hearings with respect to the allegations. My own personal instincts have virtually compelled me to contest the Committee's recommendation.

But, I have foremost in my mind the need to protect, to the extent it is still possible given the Committee's action, the privacy of other individuals affected by these allegations. Those individuals have a right to personal privacy that would be inevitably and irremediably shattered if I were to insist on public hearings. It is apparent to me, after prolonged personal reflection, that the preservation of that right to privacy is more important than proving in public the validity of the points I have made.

Another consideration contributing to my decision is that I have an obligation to my constituents to perform to the best of my ability as a Member of Congress on issues of enormous importance and complexity. The demands on my time and energy, which a public fight on the issues raised by the Committee's actions and procedures would require, would make it more difficult for me to do the job which I have been elected to do.

Accordingly, I will not contest procedurally the course of action recommended by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

In doing so, however, I repeat that in my judgment, the mutually voluntary, private relationship between adults, which occurred ten years ago, should not — by any conceivable standard of fairness, rationality, rule or law — warrant the attention or action of the House of Representatives of the United States.

Thanks from Minelli...

To the Editor:

I want to thank each and every person who supported me on my recent reappointment to the position of Boys' Varsity Basketball coach.

Words cannot adquately express my feeling of appreciation.

Again, people of Cohasset, thank you.

Edward Minelli

The Studds Case

[continued from page 8]

implicit in what the law calls "statutory rape."

Thus, morally if not legally, what Studds committed is **statutory rape,** the coercive factors being age and high office. We're sorry to say it, but it is on the assumption of **moral statutory rape** that the judgment of Studds' constituents should proceed.

That is a serious offense, one that neither Studds' otherwise outstanding public service, nor time alone, can diminish. Should he resign immediately, as newspapers in both Boston and Quincy have demanded?

In our own error-prone frailty we think not. This was truly an error of the flesh. Although coercion was implicit from the boy's point of view, from Studds' point of view it was a matter of succumbing to temptation. There was no coercive intent, no overt use of power, no demands made, no favors granted.

Secondly, as we are given to understand, this was an aberration, not a pattern of behavior. The incidents occurred during the first stressful year of Studds' career in Washington, and were not repeated.

Thirdly, typical of the forthright character of the man, Studds has "come clean." The Ethics Committee's announcement was but minutes old when Studds appeared on the floor of Congress with a dramatic statement. That evening he was answering his phone at his home — extraordinary under the circumstances.

Compare Studds' behavior during what must be a great life-crisis with that of Mr. Nixon a decade ago or that of John Profumo two decades ago. In comparison Studds emerges in our estimation as a courageous and highly ethical man who at one time in his life made a very serious moral blunder.

If one believes at all in the redemption of sin, one must believe that a man who has made one mistake and come clean before all mankind can regain the public trust. That is our view. We believe that Studds could serve in the Congress for many years to come.

But more importantly, we believe that the political judgment that needs to be rendered ought not be made either by us or by that segment of the editorial press now demanding a resignation.

Political judgment in this case belongs where it has always been: with the people in the sanctity of the voting booth. It is a decade since the episode in question occurred, but it is only a little over a year until the 1984 election. That is the appropriate time for Studds to face his political "makers," his constituents.

Judgment can keep till then.

Letters

Happy Newspaper

[continued from page 8]

There are times when it would be great to be able to provide more space, more peace and quiet, more privacy, and more comfort for family and good friends than that found in our average small and/or child filled homes.

Yes, I know, we have the motel, but something a bit more intimate, more gracious and charming, and less expensive is what I have in mind.

I'll bet there are some people with a flair for hostessing who have the guest room we all dream about. I remember the days that the Music Circus had a list of rooms for rent for cast members. It was fun to meet new people from other parts of the country or world.

Bed and Breakfasts could be done individually or some enterprising soul could act as a liaison between host/hostesses and guests. They are springing up everywhere—why not in our lovely town?

Sincerely,
Jane Carlson
28 Reservoir Road

Defending the 'I-A'

To the Editor:

Recently the Board of Health indicated that Cohasset's first "I/A" system failed. No "I/A" system failed for none was built. Lombardo Associates has an approved concept for the two homes on Jerusalem Road, but this system was never constructed nor even designed. What failed, not surprisingly, was the existing, inadequate cesspool when doused with a large quantity of water. During this test of the performance of the cesspool water broke out of an adjacent retaining wall.

This indicated that for the water disposal of this system that the existing cesspool is inadequate and must be rebuilt and enlarged.

Do understand that the effluent entering this cesspool from the Lombardo proposal would be treated and disinfected and would exceed tertiary standards. Water which in most localities is acceptable for direct discharge into streams, rivers or ponds. Certainly, an overflow of clear tertiary quality water is preferable to a raw sewage spill which would result in the case of the existing system when subject to the test load.

This is not Cohasset's first "I/A" system. We have over 2,100 "I/A" systems in the town now (four existing on lot systems) the majority of which work. We are building approved "I/A" systems every time a new home is constructed in Cohasset.

This proposed alternative system is located in the phase three area of the M & E sewerage plan. Under this plan this lot's problems would be solved in the year 2010! Meanwhile the property either pollutes its neighborhood or is condemned by the Board of Health until saved by the arrival of the big sewer pipe in 2010. The Board of Sewer Commissioners wishes to see problems like this solved today, not 26 years from now and at a cost to the town that it cannot afford.

I/A is now at work in over 800 communities in the U.S. The Board of Sewer Commissioners will see to it that Cohasset is added to this list.

Charles DeSantis

WCVB expresses 'thanks!'

To the Editor:

On June 18, Channel 5 held a picnic on Cohasset Common.

Throughout the day we taped the activities for our Fourth of July Special, "Five's Family Fourth."

We owe a large part of the success of our program to the generosity of the town of Cohasset for allowing us to use their beautiful grounds and town facilities.

Everyone in Cohasset that we worked with was so cooperative that this major event came off virtually problem free, no small accomplishment for such a logistically complicated production.

We extend our sincere thanks to everyone in Cohasset for their assistance and good will, and for letting us be a part of their community for that day.

J. Philip Miller
SENIOR SPECIALS PRODUCER
WCVB-TV

Praise for Murray

To the Editor:

I wish publicly to thank Representative Mary Jeanette Murray for her outstanding effort to save one of the smallest agencies in the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

This Agency's primary mission is to mitigate the effects of all disasters both natural and man-caused. In other words they are in the business of saving the lives and protecting the property of the citizens of this Commonwealth.

Representative Murray, without regard to political ramifications, introduced an amendment to restore the funds necessary to maintain the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency at its present manning level. Her overriding consideration in making this decision was, "What is best for the citizens of this Commonwealth."

Even though her amendment was defeated in the House by a very small margin, her efforts and enthusiasm carried over into the Senate, and they restored these funds to the civil defense budget and saved the agency from being severely crippled and unable to perform its legally mandated mission.

Representative Murray should be publicly acclaimed as a true representative of the people. Her concern for the welfare of her constituents reflects a deep understanding and adherence to the concept of our founding fathers . . . "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." The citizens of this Commonwealth are extremely fortunate to have an individual of the caliber of Representative Mary Jeanette Murray serving them.

Sincerely yours,
Francis J. Willard,
Area II Director
State Civil Defense Agency
Office of Emergency Preparedness

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JULY 11

7:31 a.m., First Aid, Elm St., #754.

8:59, Officer wanted on Hull St., unwanted party, investigated.

7:22 p.m., Cushing Plaza, group gathering. Dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

12:40 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

2:44, Noise complaint, Sohier St., peace restored.

12:33 p.m., Disturbance, gathering. Parker Ave. Headquarters referred to other agency.

2:46, Police ambulance, Ash St., car removed to hospital.

8:03, B.W. St. suspicious activity, area secured, negative.

11:24, Winter Gardens lar. from m/v, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

12:07 a.m., Larceny.

2:32, Suspicious activity, investigated.

2:53, Hull P.D. reports missing female, age 12, 4'8", dark hair, wearing aqua colored sweater and Calvin Kline jeans.

10:44, vandalism Nichols Rd., investigated.

9:21 p.m., Noise complaint, Oak St. No police service necessary.

11:03, Atl. Ave., noisy group, dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

12:31 a.m., Town Parking Lot gathering, dispersed gathering.

1:10, Noise complaint. Town Swimming Pool.

2:20, Suspicious activity, verbal warning issued.

3:31, Ko-Ko Island noise complaint, vergal warning issued.

8:00, Burglary, Beach St., investigated.

8:08, Burglary, Highland Ave., investigated.

5:50 p.m., Vandalism, Little League Field, investigated area, search negative.

6:10, Noise complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

7:10, Larceny, Black Rock Rd., Headquarters investigated.

8:00, Executive secretary calls informs as of 12:01 a.m. Cohasset Craftsman to do towing, Schiavio's backup. Memo from Selectman on towing delivered for Chief.

9:17, Disturbance, general, Forest Ave. Verbal warning issued.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

3:20 a.m., Suspicious activity, Parker Ave. Floats. Verbal warning issued.

7:32, Fairoaks Ln. vandalism to fence, investigated.

10:23, Fairoaks Ln. lawn damaged by car, reported to station.

12:03 p.m., Howe Rd. vandalism, reported at station.

4:05, Harbormaster, Little Harbor water skiing.

8:29, Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., verbal warning issued.

9:07, Ptl. Laugelle in with Michael L. Kenney, 18, Weymouth, on Belmont Warrant.

11:21, Suspicious activity, Sanky Rd. Dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

4:29 a.m., Gathering, North Main, verbal warning issued.

11:42, Vehicle accident. N. Main & Lower King St., investigated.

12:13 p.m., Suspicious activity, Parker Ave. Skin divers. Report prepared.

2:31, Aggravated assault. Stop & Shop, investigated.

4:04, Main St., Scott Aikens, 19, arrested on Hingham warrant, booked, transported to Hingham P.D.

4:42, Missing person, Gov't. Island. Wallet lost or stolen, investigated.

5:02, Border St., noisy group, dispersed gathering.

9:36, Pond St. m/v accident, m/v left scene.

11:15, Margin Ct. loud music, peace restored.

11:37, Doane St., noisy group. Dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

12:35 a.m., So. Main St. Recovered bike.

3:27, Police report broken window rear of High School west wing.

7:20, Dead chicken, Parker Ave., Brian Cogill called.

3:23 p.m., Trespassing, Border St. Dispersed gathering.

4:23, Rte. 3A m/v accident. Personal injury, investigated.

5:11, Disturbance, gathering. Cunninghams Bridge. Dispersed gathering.

6:42, Vandalism, Jer. Rd., car dug up lawn. Investigated.

10:34, Norman Beddows Jr., 17, 65 Howe Rd., arrested OUI.

Cohasset fire report

Monday, July 11

7:32 a.m., Elm St., first aid.

8:32 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid.

1:28 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, smoke detector inspection.

2:26 p.m., Elm Court, illegal burning.

9:51 p.m., Unitarian Parish House, first aid.

Tuesday, July 12

1:18 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.

4:04 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

8:57 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

1:21 p.m., Parker Avenue, investigation.

1:59 p.m., Little Harbor Rd.,inspection.

2:46 p.m., Ash St., first aid/ambulance transport.

3:14 p.m., Parkingway, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:20 p.m., Parker Avenue, investigation.

4:13 p.m., Mututal aid to Scituate, ambulance.

Wednesday, July 13

10:02 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

10:23 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, inspection.

3:43 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

Thursday, July 14

1:02 p.m., Fairoaks Ln., inspection.

1:15 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

8:58 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, first aid/ambulance transport.

8:58 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, first aid.

9:18 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, investigation.

10:39 p.m., Box 29, Beach St., at #59, false alarm.

Friday, July 15

1:12 a.m., Box 622, Forest Avenue & Black Rock Road, false alarm.

9:01 a.m., N. Main St., inspection.

9:12 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

11:34 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

4:57 p.m., Elm St., assistance.

Saturday, July 16

4:47 p.m., Box 561, Beechwood St., house fire.

7:04 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid and ambulance transport.

9:37 p.m., Spring & Pond Sts., reported auto accident.

Sunday, July 17

12:12 a.m., Aaron River Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

8:23 a.m., Forest Cir., first aid and ambulance transport.

4:24 p.m., CJC Hiway, auto accident and ambulance trasnport.

8:58 p.m., CJC Hiway, auto fire, Box 335.

9:04 p.m., CJC Hiway, auto fire, Box 336.

9:29 p.m., Bancroft Rd., smoke investigation.

10:47 p.m., S. Main St., investigation.

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Selectmen briefs . . .

Beach Sticker Fees

Selectmen voted last week to keep the existing rules regarding beach sticker fees intact. The decision to keep the fee schedule means that unrelated persons sharing the same house are not entitled to a second-sticker discount, as are members of the same family.

Connie Clifford and housemate Susan Rich of North Main Street have argued for several weeks that they are entitled to the second-car discount because they share a home.

According to facility sticker regulations, the first sticker may be bought for $10, but a discount price of $2 is given for the second vehicle belonging to the same family. Although the women are not related, they have insisted since they share a home, they are entitled to the same discount.

Selectman Frank England said he would oppose a change in the regulations in mid-summer. He proposed that a flat rate be charged next year for all vehicles, regardless of whether they belong to family members.

Selectmen Clifford Mitman and Mary Jane McArthur felt the rule should be changed. Mitman has been supportive of the argument offered by the two North Main Street residents, and admitted the rules were wrong and should be changed.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza told selectmen that although there is no written policy regarding discounts for family members, it has been a long standing policy of the town.

Police Association Pay

Selectmen voted last week to proportionately divide $500 in the police contract which was to be used toward the salary for a detective during the past fiscal year. But because a detective was not hired in Fiscal Year 1983, the association requested the money be divided among the membership.

Selectman John DeBassio agreed the $500 was part of the percentage negotiated into the police contract, and should be given back to the association.

Association President Peter Laugelle argued that the $500 was part of the negotiated contract package and was never used. He said the money should be paid back to the association, and not set aside in the town's reserve fund.

Selectman Clifford Mitman wondered whether this action would be setting a bad precedent, that selectmen rather than the personnel committee negotiate contract regulations. He said the police association should have contacted selectmen and the personnel committee in January to work out an arrangement for the surplus money. Although he understood this would be a "stop gap measure," Mitman said selectmen should be careful not to repeat this procedure.

Fire Department Appointment

Responding to a recommendation from Fire Chief Martin Dooley, selectmen last week appointed Robert F. Protulis a permanent firefighter-EMT, beginning Aug. 1.

Protulis had been a member of the department's call force and was recommended for the permanent position after he scored highest among applicants on the Civil Service exam.

Chief Dooley was asked by Patricia Walsh, who was attending the selectmen's meeting last week, whether all firefighters were currently certified EMT's, which is a departmental regulation. Dooley replied that five Cohasset firefighters have "dropped" their EMT certification.



Workers put a fresh coat of paint on the "Old Man of the Sea" at the Cohasset By the Sea Motel. (Derr photo)

Blood pressure clinic

The Medi Mart Drug Store at Cushing Plaza will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic Saturday, July 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by a nurse. Anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician.

Plaza Sidewalk Sale

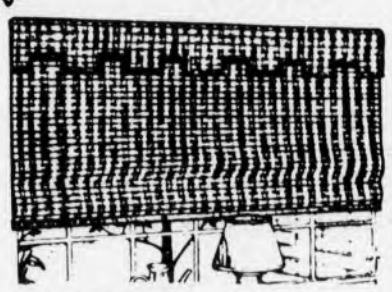
A Cushing Plaza Sidewalk Sale will be held Friday, July 22 and Saturday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with all stores participating. Clowns, helium ballons, discounted merchandise and prizes will highlight the sale. The plaza 3A Medical Center will sponsor free blood pressure checks.

Scituate Sportingoods

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Telephone 545-4038
Monday thru Friday 11-6
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Sale ends August 6, 1983

• QUINCY CENTER: 1489 Hancock St. - 773-1888
Store Hours: Open Daily 9-6, Mon., Thurs. Fri. Evenings Til 9:00

• PEMBROKE: North River Plaza - Pembroke
Jct 139 & Rt. 3, Exit 12 off Rt. 3 - 826-3101
Store Hours: Open 9:30-9:00 Mon. Sat.

Meadowcraft — O'Asian — Samsonite

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Conversation with Mary Jane McArthur

[continued from page 1]

wood beams, wainscoting, and low ceilings.

Mary Jane is a special needs teacher at a Scituate elementary school. She has been employed in Scituate for the past 15 years. But it was her teaching position in Cohasset three years prior, that originally brought her family to this community.

Along with her professional duties, Mary Jane has fulfilled her personal ambitions to remain active in the civic affairs of the town. While raising her two daughters, Kati,26, and Susan,27, she was appointed to the School Facilities Committee in 1960, the Conservation Commission, and the Government Island Study Committee, the Bicentennial Committee in 1970, and the Advisory Committee for four years. She is now serving the last year of her three-year term as selectman.

"I've always been interested in town government, more than anything outside the community. I've always been interested in helping, doing what I can," she says while pondering reasons why she began her intense involvement in town politics. "I felt that because of my interest and willingness to work, I had something to offer."

This year will be her 24th year in the teaching profession, and although she has contemplated retirement, Mary Jane has no immediate plans to relinquish her career.

"I really enjoy teaching," she says. "I like children, and being in special education is really a challenge. Anything you accomplish is really an acheivement."

This sentiment spills over to her participation in town government. "I have never been one to sit back and watch the clouds go by. I would find life very boring," she concedes.

She has not yet decided whether to run for re-election to the board of selectmen. She will make her decision, Mary Jane explains, by January.

In the meantime, there are bountiful issues and concerns confronting the new five-member board of selectmen. In fact, it was just last year when the debate centered on whether the town should expand its leadership from a three, to a five-member selectmen board.

Although originally opposed to the concept, Mary Jane has swung full circle and happily concedes she is extremely pleased with the increased administration. The diversification of the five members on the present board has allowed for more comprehensive exmain-ation of the questions placed before the town officials.

Each of the selectmen, she explains, may offer a wide variety of perspectives to one issue. And the present board members, of which Mary Jane presides as chairman, are compatible, yet share different backgrounds and viewpoints.

"After seeing how well the five-member board is working, I think it is definitely an advantage to the town," she says.

The change in town administration has reverberated into other areas, and Mary Jane welcomes the change.

"New laws and programs have made the operation of the town more complex," she says. "But these changes have made town government more responsive to the people, through laws as as the Open Meeting law, and the Conflict of Interest law. People are demanding accountability from town government, and they should."

She describes this board of selectmen, as "hard working," and explains they are in the midst of some long range planning. Increased communication is the key to effective town leadership, and this board has undertaken the task of developing such a policy.

Mary Jane says selectmen, in an effort to keep the community well informed, is determined to cooperate with the media. The disemination of accurate information is a goal of this administration, she adds.

The board members have decided to develop some sort of community newsletter which will be published about three times a year. The first edition will probably be prepared in the fall, she says, although details have not been finalized.

The board is currently in the process of defining written policies and procedures which Mary Jane says are "sorely needed," and have been overlooked too long. The selectmen are also attempting to be more available to the public through the newly-established drop-in meetings at town hall.

Although the only visitors to the selectmen's informal meeting last month were two local Girl Scouts, Mary Jane feels the concept is a good one, and should not be eliminated too soon. In fact, selectmen are planning another drop in meeting soon.

"These meetings are great for people who just want to come and talk with selectmen about anything regarding town government. Some people shy away from attending a formal meeting, with an agenda, and this would be a great opportunity for them to get together with us and talk about their concerns," she says.

The major issues confronting Cohasset, according to this fulltime participant, are the sewers, which is "something this community has to address," she notes.

The fair housing issue, which is being worked on now, is another problem which Cohasset must resolve in the immediate future, according to the selectman.

"My view is that the town has a responsibility to confront this issue and develop a plan with the selectmen, housing authority and planning board, that is acceptable to us and the state," Mary Jane states, adding that the town will become increasingly involved in this plan

The overcrowded conditions at town hall will spur the formation of a committee to address the town's office needs. Along with that issue, is the search for a municipal garage. Mary Jane supports the idea of housing all public works departments under one roof.

And an issue which has failed to die this year, is the policies and procedures regarding the issuance of beach stickers. The current controversy revolves around whether the town should allow second-car discounts to unrelated persons living in the same house.

Throughout selectmen's review of the beach sticker regulations, they attempted to "cover all bases," she says, but evidently failed.

"Now I think the only fair and equitable thing would be to charge everyone the same fee. But this will be a change we will have to consider at the end of the season. We also have to take a good look at the hours



AFS '83-84' officers

Here are the Cohasset Chapter AFS officers for 1983-84.

They are: Jane Goedecke, vice-president; Nancy Sandell, secretary; Ann Moore, treasurer; Charles Keller, student selection; Jo-Ann Rossi, family selection; Alex Spooner, fundraising; Denis Rossi and Angela Laitta, publicity; Judy Collins and Regina Schultz, host family liaison; Barbara Spooner, and high school club liaison, Sally Davenport.

AFS is an international youth exchange program which sends youths all over the world for extended periods of family and school experiences.

Anyone interested in learning more about AFS, or in serving on any of the committees listed above should call Jane Goedecke, 383-6935, or Nancy Sandell, 383-0486.

Ripley Rd. Nursing Home Fair

The Ripley Road Nursing Home will be sponsoring a Fair on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Roys seek conservation approval for parking lot

By Patricia Anne Walsh

John, Mary and Stephen Roy, owners of Cohasset-By-The-Sea Inn have applied to the Conservation Commission for permission to build a parking lot at 10 Pleasant St.

This area is in a flood plain area.

Building Inspector Robert Dennis said Monday the bylaws do not prohibit a parking lot in a commercially zoned area. The lot on Pleasant St. includes a small area that is zoned residential, but the Roy's plan for 37 parking spaces does not include the residential portion.

Dennis has issued a cease and desist order.

He wrote to Assistant Town Counsel Jack Slater requesting a "legal opinion on whether a special permit is required and any procedure or methods you would recommend on enforcing the cease and desist order which the Roys are in violation of."

Dennis said, "I have been informed by both Mrs. Roy and Mr. Charles Humphreys (attorney) that this parking lot is not connected with the motel at this time, and therefore the (zoning) bylaw does not apply at this time. They intend to go before the Board of Appeals and have parking for the motel under a variance."

This section of the bylaw says, "The walking distance between the farthest point of the parking areas and the main pedestrian entrance to the building or use in question shall not exceed 500 feet, except that in the case of employees only, the distance may be increased to 1,000 feet."

The Pleasant Street lot is approximately one-half mile by road from Cohasset-By-The-Sea Inn on Elm St.

At the Conservation Commission heraing Mary Roy said the company plans to valet-park cars of overnight guests on the lot.

During the hearing the Roys said they have plenty of parking, and this year have allowed the 20 to 30 employees of Hugo's Restaurant to park in their Elm St. lot.

Later in the hearing they acknowledged they may want more parking spaces, in response to a question from Robert Sturdy.

Dennis said, "When I learned that there was fill at this site, I personally delivered a cease and desist order to the Roys so that no further work would be done without the proper permits. I verbally (later on — after the application was filed) informed Mrs. Roy that they would need a Special Permit. She refused to accept this and proceeded to spread the fill on the lot in violation of the cease and desist order."

Contractor Wayne Sawchuck, who formerly owned the lot, and a former Planning Board member, said he felt spreading gravel on the site should be acceptable, because it is allowed on driveways, and he "considered a parking lot to be a driveway."

Under the zoning bylaws, however, a driveway is defined as "not more than 24 feet in width."

John O'Toole asked if the Roys planned to landscape the five foot setback in the front. The Roys said they would if the abuttors, John and Linda Gaston requested it.

The Roys said they would also build a fence or leave a green fence in accordance with the Gaston's wishes.

Dennis said in his letter, "They have indicated they will apply for a fence permit and lighting even though it is not required for a commercial parking lot."

However, at the hearing the commission was told that the cars left overnight would be locked and no lighting was planned.

Commission member, Austin O'Toole, said he personally felt the parking lot would be a good use for the land. No citizens appeared in opposition to the application.

Volunteers sought for town boards

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said the Selectmen are still actively seeking volunteers to serve on town boards and committees. "We especially need engineers," she said.

Executive Secretary, Mark Lanza said he sent over 60 letters to engineers who are residents of the town, but received only three replies to the request they volunteer to serve.

Lanza reports the following committees have vacancies:

Municipal Facilities-Garage Committee is a five-man board. There have been no volunteers. An engineer is wanted.

Town Hall Study Committee is a five-man board. Only Daniel Cotton has re-applied. An engineer and architect are wanted.

Drainage Study Committee has one known vacancy, and another expected. A hydrologist or civil engineer is wanted.

Council for Aging has one vacancy since Alice Daunt resigned.

Zoning Board of Appeals may have a future vacancy. An engineer is desired.

Building Code Appeals Board has one vacancy. An engineer or construction worker is desired. The construction worker should not do much busines within Cohasset to avoid possible conflicts of interest, Lanza said.

Any interested citizens should call Selectman Lanza at 383-0228.

Only commercial shellfish licenses to be issued

Selectmen decided last week that only three commercial shellfish licenses will be issued this year, on a first come, first serve basis.

The limitation was established after some residents warned selectmen that continued harvesting of the mussels in Little Harbor may soon deplete the supply. Others advised the town officials that only three of the current license holders actually dig for mussels.

Striding up to selectmen at last week's meeting, was Patricia Walsh, who owns one of the five shellfish licenses issued last spring. Holding a small, dirtied plastic bucket, Walsh demonstrated how she has only harvested three buckets since she was issued the license. The license regulations state a commercial mussel fisherman may harvest up to 30 bushels per day, considerably more than the bucket Walsh carried at her side.

Jack Hubbard, speaking as a private citizen and not a Conservation Commission representative agreed that three licenses would serve the community's needs.

Jerry Pattison, a fulltime mussel fisherman, said he and his brother, who also owns a shellfish license, never saw anyone else harvesting the mussel beds along Little Harbor. Especially during the winter, the Pattison brothers agreed they rarely harvest the 30-bushel limit. But he agreed that lowering the limit to half that amount would not be profitable for commercial fishermen such as he and his brother.

At selectmen's meeting two weeks ago, residents of the harbor area warned selectmen to limit and closely monitor the commercial mussel harvesting. They advised that continued taking of the mussels would deplete the supply.

Selectmen voted to limit the number of commercial shellfish licenses to three, while keeping the daily load to 30 bushels. They also doubled the license fee to $40, with the stipulation that mussel fishermen submit monthly catch reports.



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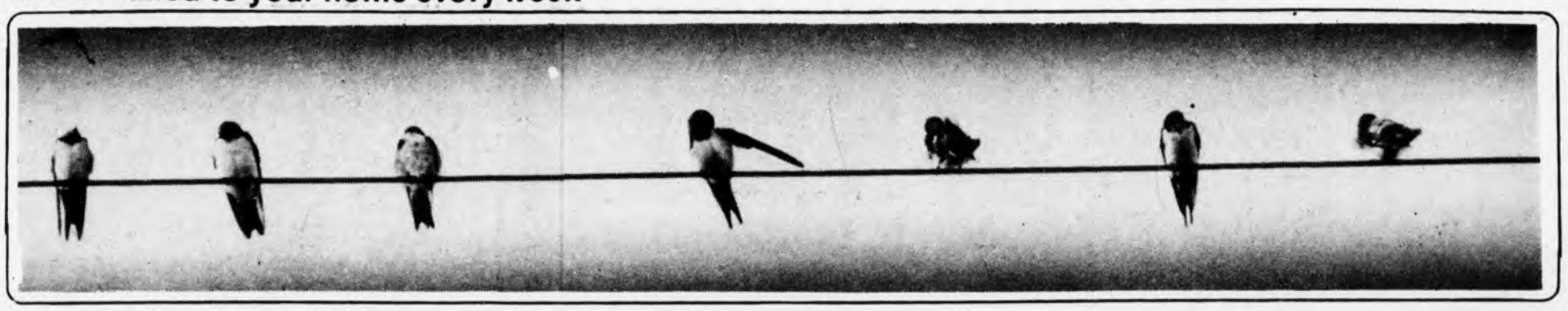


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Commuter rail service could become a reality

By Judith Denzer Cooper

Rail service from Hingham to Braintree could become a reality within two or three years. There are several "ifs" attached to the proposal but William McDonald of the MBTA commuter rail service says it is definitely a possibility.

The major problem is what to do with people when they get to Braintree. The present red line would have to increase the number of cars and run more frequently if it is to handle hundreds of additional passengers.

The right-of-way for rail service is unencumbered from Hingham to Braintree. Tracks would have to be replaced and brush cleared but McDonald said the cost of the project would be under three million dollars. The time needed to put the line in order is estimated at two or three years.

McDonald, several other MBTA and State Office of Transportation officials spoke to approximately 50 intrested citizens at a meeting of Citizens for the Improvement of Commuter Rail (CIRC) in Hingham on June 16.

An alternative plan would bring rail passengers directly into South Boston rather than connect to the red line in Braintree. This would involve a new bridge over the Neponset River and a major modification of the South Hampton Street railroad yards. The cost of the project would be approximately 30 million dollars.

Caroline Stouffer of Hingham asked the State officials to think carefully before presenting plans that may not materialize. "It is not fair to raise hopes or fears. I'm referring to those who hope for rail service or those who fear the effect of railroad lines on their property values," said Stouffer.

McDonald said that any actual plans to build a rail facility would include public hearings and an environmental impact study. Part of the presentation emphasized that new rail vehicles are nothing like the coal or diesel engines of the past.

Another problem that commuter rail service would have to address is automobile parking. Large pieces of land must be acquired to provide a place for commuter cars. The ultimate answer to this problem is feeder buses that would bring people from stops near their homes to the rail station.

EXPRESSWAY RECONSTRUCTION

None of the plans or proposals presented at the meeting addressed the issue of alternative transportation during the 1984 reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

McDonald said that the MBTA, the State Department of Public Works and the Office of Transportation will be spending the next two months developing alternative plans for this period. Buses, light rail vehicles, commuter boats, car pools, etc. will all play a role in trying to solve the problem.



People in the audience who had survived the Mass. Avenue reconstruction on the Expressway said this issue must have priority attention. They recalled two and three hour delays coming home from Boston and want guarantees that this will be avoided in 1984.

State Representative Frank Hynes of Marshfield sent a statement voicing his concern about South Shore transportation problems. He said he will support legislation for rail service, a monorail or construction of an alternate highway to solve the problem. Hynes also said the 1984 crisis could be reduced by having crews work at night and banning trucks on the road from 6:30 to 9 a.m. and from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

There is a $200,000 transportation bond issue before the legislature and the MBTA urges support for this and similar legislation so that South Shore transportation can be improved. New rails and cars for existing lines are part of the package.

Hugh Jones of Westwood, chairman of CIRC, said that people will not get rail service unless they actively pursue their objective. His organization has 2,000 members and serves as a liaison between the State and rail passengers. Christine and Frank Allen of Hingham sponsored the CIRC meeting which was held at Hingham's town hall.

A fable about casino gambling

By Patricia Desmond

This story started out to be an update of the ongoing battle against legalized casinos.

It turned out to be a fable.

It was easier to write that way.

This is the fable of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, CACG, as they are are more commonly known.

The story begins back in 1977 when the town of Hull, being stalked by the tax biting monster, decided to look into legalized gambling as its salvation.

Of course, many of the Hulloian voters saw little difference from the legalized gambling a casino would establish and the quarter arcades that attract modern day low rollers to the beach.

Hull's Carol Oteri thought the concept was a bad one then.

"The more I researched it, the more I knew I was right. The more my concern was emphasized," she said.

So time went on and politicians from Hull worked to push legislation through the State House to make their little sand spit the mecca of gamblers East of Nevada.

Well, Atlantic City beat them to the punch for starters. And then the people of Hingham and Cohasset came to grasp with the fact that this casino that may have seemed like one more paragon folly was being sketched out within blocks of their boundaries. Hundreds of anti-casino thinkers signed petitions and influenced the top level of state government. The voice of Hingham and Cohasset was heard clearly. They no more wanted thousands of gamblers heading to their little neighbor than they wanted to see the regional waste dump for radioactive materials put in the MDC Bathhouse at Nantasket.

And so the story goes on, Carol Oteri and the rest of the CACG people studied the New Jersey fight. They wanted to make sure they didn't trip on the same mistakes.

At one of the earliest meetings of the group, the people of CACG decided New Jersey failed because the issue was debated on moral grounds.

"There were plenty of other reasons to oppose the idea of a casino in Hull," Beth Harling said in comment on the overall strategy.

For several years the fight was fought fast and furious.

Emotions ran heavy on either side. It must be said that while the pro-casino group was clearly smaller anywhere out of Hull, their voices hit angry and loud chords at meetings and cocktails parties. The subject of casino gambling became a watchword for social discomfort.

Meanwhile the people of CACG led by Carol Oteri kept organizing, speaking to interested people, writing letters and news reports, lobbying politicians, seeking private funds, adding the names of notables to the list of officers.

The pro-gamblers kept at it too.

Every year the pro-gamblers filed legislation to legalize their dream. Every year the CACG and Carol Oteri testified to the problems that would create.

There was a meeting back in the days of the last gubernatorial election. Michael Dukakis, Carol Oteri and Beth Harling sat down and talked about the future.

The hopeful candidate promised his support to keep casinos out of Massachusetts.

More time goes by.

Meanwhile the state lottery has invaded Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Scituate and the rest of the state with a computerized betting system. And small children sign "Have you played your number" on the back of school buses.

The moral of the fable is:

When you're dueling with an octopus, keep your eye on all the options.

The Methodist Church gives Carol Oteri the social justice award for her work in the fight against the forces of gambling.

She feels like a jackpot winner.

"I am thrilled and humbly honored," she said when asked about the award.

CACG keeps up its battle to keep casinos in Atlantic City and out of the South Shore.

CACG remains alert in the face of the seemingly eternal fight.

Campership Coalition of S.S. sends kids to summercamp

Ninety abused, emotionally disturbed, handicapped, and low-income children will attend camp this year, thanks to the efforts of a few dedicated individuals and the generosity of eight South Shore businesses and community groups, including the Cohasset Rotary Club.

The Campership Coalition of the South Shore collected $3,375 in contributions and were successful in securing matched funds from the Department of Social Services Public-Private Partnership Program.

Contributions to the Coalition's Campership fund include Anodyne Homemaker Services, Inc., Cohasset Rotary, EG & G Environmental Group, Polaroid Foundation, The Pilgrim Fellowship of Hingham Congretional Church, J. Everett Robbie Foundation, South Shore Bank and Stone and Webster.

The Campership Coalition of the South Shore is a group of citizens who were concerned about the lack of financial assistance for children who needed day programs in the summer months. The Coastline and South Shore Councils for Children led the Coalition's campaign to raise funds, and set-up a Campership Program for these children.

The Councils for Children are the citizen-arm of the State Office for Children and are responsible for monitoring children's services, assessing area needs and advocating for needed services. The Coastline Council serves Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

For more information, write their office at 49 Hayward Street, E. Braintree, 02184 or call 849-1882.

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Non-appointment medical centers save S.S.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on walk-in medical centers on the South Shore. The series will feature the Rte. 3A Medical Center in Cohasset, the South Shore Health Care Center in Marshfield, the Hanover Medical Center, and the South Shore Medical Center in Norwell, which is a walk-in and appointment facility. We will also spotlight the physicians who staff the centers.)

By Jane Lane

At one time, this area was slowly dying, starved from a lack of emergency medical facilities.

The nearest hospital to many communities was several miles away. Everyone in Scituate is all too familiar with the long, tedious travel to the South Shore Hospital. Marshfield residents had a choice between that hospital, and Jordan, each about 20 miles from home.

And anyone who has ever passed through the glass doors of a hospital's emergency room doors, knows the long hours spent in the facility before discharge.

This is not a problem indigenous of this community alone. So, a few years ago, small walk-in medical centers began to crop up in cities and towns throughout the country.

And, as Dr. William Raskin, founder of the Route 3A Medical Center says, "this is the future trend of modern medicine."

There are four medical centers that service this area on a primarily non-appointment basis. Although each center will handle serious medical emergencies "in a dire emergency," that is not their function. What they intend to offer the surrounding communities, is quality health care at reasonable costs on a walk-in basis.

And while some of these medical centers overlap in the communities they serve, each facility is unique in the type of service they offer.

The first medical center of this type to be built in this area was the South Shore Medical Center on Rte. 58 in Norwell. That center, founded by a small group of local physicians, is now in the midst of a multi-million dollar expansion project. The center serves the communities of Norwell, Hanover, Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, Rockland, and several towns including Kingston, Plymouth, and Hanson.

Further down Rte. 58 is the Hanover Medical Center located in the shopping center across from the Hanover Mall. Owned by the Emergency Medical Associates, Inc., which is based in Boston, this strictly walk-in facility has been open for five years. Patients who have received treatment at that center reside in Hanover, Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell, Duxbury, Rockland, Hanson, and throughout the South Shore.

The Rte. 3A Medical Center in Cohasset, was opened by Dr. Raskin in October, 1981. Patients from Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Marshfield and beyond, have visited the center which is located in the Cushing Plaza shopping center.

The fourth, and newest facility, is the South Shore Health Care Center on Rte. 139 in Marshfield. The two-week old facility is owned by South Shore Properties, the parent company of the South Shore Hospital. The territory serviced by this center will include Marshfield, Pembroke and Duxbury, and also Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset, Kingston, and Halifax.

Now that the medical services are within the proximity of the patients, the competition is on among these facilities to lure perspective clients.

Dr. Raskin investigated social and economic information as a background in forming his medical center. As society changed, he became convinced that the future of medicine would have to follow that path.

"Most young people today are fairly healthy and do not need to visit a doctor on a regular basis, just when they are sick. Most doctors spend half a day in the hospital, and are therefore forced to make appointments. This works for some senior citizens, but it is not convenient for the vast majority of the population," he says.

With an increase in the consumer awareness of most people, the onslaught of the "TV physician," and the fact that the average American moves every five years, the concept of the beloved family doctor has all but vanished, he adds.

"People want to be seen by a doctor without the wait and without the hassle, and they're not willing to sit and wait for three hours," Raskins notes. " This accounts for the rise in the number of these facilities. And a new type of doctor is emerging, one who is trained in emergency medicine and is trained to diagnose and treat a variety of ailments."

Raskin, who is board certified in emergency medicine, believes his medical center differs from the other facilities because "it is more like a private practice, yet it is open 13 hours a day, seven days a week."

He is the owner and alternates work shifts with Dr. Lawrence Kerns of Scituate. Raskin is proud to state his center is not financed by any corporation or hospital. He is eager to maintain the concept of efficient medical care to his patients on a personal level.

"I have had several thousand patients come back to me for the treatment of various diseases, including gout, mild hypertension and mild diabetes. I work here 48 hours minimum. I can't cure every problem with one shot. So if a patient needs a follow-up visit, they will come back and will be able to see the same doctor most of the time. In that way, my center is similar to a private practice.," he says.

The Rte. 3A Medical Center has averaged about 1500 annual patient visits. Thirty people are employed there, including the doctors, nurses and lab staff. The brightly-colored center includes a small waiting room, two enclosed examining rooms and a general treatment area. The facility is equipped with an X-ray room and laboratory materials.

Dr. Frederick Murphy, a Marshfield resident, and emergency room physician at South Shore Hospital, is medical director of the South Shore Health Care Center in Marshfield.

He agrees the overcrowded conditions of the hospital's emergency room, and the lack of immediate medical care in this area precipatated the production of these centers.

"There is a need for this type of center," he says. "It brings the expertise and skills of the hospital closer to the community. Ambulatory care centers are the trend across the country now. This is a long overdue improvement in the delivery of medical care."

To highlight the obvious need for such a facility, Dr. Murphy related an incident which occurred last week during a private wine and cheese party held at the center to celebrate its opening. Not knowing the center was closed, a young mother and her three young children sought the help of a physician. Her baby had a laceration and needed immediate medical attention.

According to South Shore Hospital spokesman Richard Brooks, without missing a beat Dr. Murphy went to the woman's car, grabbed the baby in his arms and treated the infant inside the center. He was beaming with pride as he exited the room after successful treatment, saying, "that made my day."

Dr. Murphy used the incidence to explain the need for the Marshfield center. Without such a facility, he says, the anguished mother would have had to drive 20 miles to the nearest hospital.

Like the Rte. 3A center, which is located on a busy thoroughfare, the Marshfield center is on Rte. 139, close to the Rte. 3 exit, and Rte. 3A in Marshfield. According to Brooks, that location was vigorously sought out by the hospital administration. In fact, the entire concept of the medical center was scrupulously investigated beforehand. About 18 months ago, the hospital surveyed the area to determine the need for non-appointment medical service, offered daily, 12 hours per day.

The idea of a satellite medical center was agreed to be the most efficient manner in which the hospital could improve its medical service to the community, Dr. Murphy says. Within six months after that audit was completed, the hospital began construction of the Marshfield center.

The South Shore Hospital now treats an average of 200 persons a day. It is hoped that with the creation of satellite centers, this flood of emergency visits to the hospital will decline.

As with all the other medical centers on the South Shore, the Marshfield clinic discourages serious emergency patients from admittance into the facility. Heavy trauma patients, such as those involved in serious motor vehicle accidents or heart attacks victims, are advised to be sent via ambulance to a hospital. What these centers do specialize in is the diagnosis and treatment of minor ailments such as colds, sore throats, and back aches and minor accidents such as small lacerations and minor fractures.

The Marshfield facility is gleaming with newness. A bright and attratively-furnished waiting room and business office are situated in the front of the building leased to South Shore Properties.

The center, which has been treating 40 to 50 patients per day since its opening, has several examining rooms, two enclosed treatment rooms, a lab, X-ray room, a trauma room and an Ob-Gyn room. There is always a physician, nurse, X-ray technician and business personnel at the center from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The unique element of this center is that several physicians, affiliated with South Shore Hospital in a certain speciality, are on call for patients at the center. Dr. Henry Gravel, an emergency medicine specialist at South Shore Hospital, was at the center last week when the Mariner toured the facility. Ellie Hagerty, who has worked for another South Shore medical center, is head nurse at the Marshfield clinic.

"The whole atmosphere of this center is to give the patients a positive feeling. It was designed to look bright and airy, and I think we have acheived that," Brooks says.

The center leases a considerable amount of the old Gillespie Ford building which is currently not in use. As the number of patient visits expands, the building will have the capability to proportionately increase.

PHRF racing results

Here are the results of the Performance Handicapped Racing Fleet.

CLASS A, 4.21 MILES

Coalition, B. Tedeschi, 2721.69 seconds; Fiji Warrior, J. McCarthy, 2764.8 seconds; Heatherly, K. North, 2797.28 seconds; Arigato, W. Barron, 2813.54 seconds; Magic, J. Glancy, 2904.72 seconds; Accord, R. MacCarthy, 2965.54 seconds; Airborne, L. Heiler, 3085.24 seconds; Ragtime, P. Galvin, 3087.87 seconds; Dream On, E. Littke, 3088.54 seconds; Odyssey, D. Schaaf, 3090.72 seconds; Erin, G. O'Connel, 3189.98 seconds; Shambles, J. Hayes, 3298.57 seconds; Tradition, R. Gaffey, 3507.02 seconds; Fast 40, 3579.63 seconds; Wildwood, D. White, 3875.83 seconds; and Perseverance, E. Carr, 4077.76 seconds.

CLASS B, 4.21 MILES

Sagacious, R. Geary, 3169.54 seconds; Breezin', K. Michaud, 3295.57 seconds; Amici-III, R. Flewelling, 333.23 seconds; Aeolus, D. Hall, 3463.9 seconds; Tharsis, F. Baker, 3478.68 seconds; Sundance, D. Grandine, 3686.38 seconds; Tryst, S. Silva, 3732.64 seconds; Euriquillo, W. Bowling, 3750.12 seconds; Noepe, J. McKinnell, 3797.94 seconds; Ultimate Joy, R. Bechtold, 3908.42 seconds; Sonar, 4057.57; Serif, W. Mattern, 4160.23 seconds; Preston, A. Solis, 4190.6; Belle of Amherst, 5199.64.

RACE 6, CLASS R, 5.82 MILES

Sagacious, R. Geary, 5763.1 seconds; Heatherly, K. North, 5802.6; Tradition, R. Gaffey, 5888.76 seconds; Accord, R. MacCarthy, 6067.52 seconds; Fiji Warrior, J. McCarthy, 6552.44 seconds; Arigato, W. Barron, 6587.52 seconds; and Interlude, W. Beaudet, 7152.1.

RACE 6, 3.62 MILES

Tharsis, F. Baker, 4467.96 seconds; Nedwick, T. Barnard, 4844.38 seconds; Fascination, J. O'Donoghue, 5095.44; and Tryst, S. Silva, 5155.08 seconds.

INVITATIONAL RACE

Boats participated from Scituate, Plymouth, Hingham and Boston.

CLASS A

Winner: Coalition, Skipper B. Tedeschi; Second Place: Dilly Dally, Skipper Coyne/Conley; Third Place: Accord, Skipper, R. McCarthy; Fourth Place: Heatherly, Skipper K. North; Fifth Place: Arrigato, Skipper W. Barron; Sixth Place: Tradition, Skipper R. Gaffey.

CLASS B

Winner: Big Bird, Skipper C. Moore; Second Place: Magic, Skipper J. Clancy; Third Place: Airborne, Skipper L. Heiler; Fourth Place: Aeolus, Skipper D. Hall; Fifth Place: Ragtime, Skipper P. Galvin; Sixth Place: Pegasus, Skipper J. Deiselman; Seventh Place: Interlude, Skipper W. Beaudet; Eighth Place: Dalliance, Skipper W. Bowling.

CLASS C

Winner, Amici-III, Skipper R. Flewelling; Second Place: Wild Flower, Skipper C. Tolonen; Third Place: Neowick, Skipper T. Barnard; Fourth Place: Romance, Skipper C. Wrye; Fifth Place: Fascination, Skipper J. O'Donoghue; Sixth Place: Water Music, Skipper L. Reich; Seventhu Place: Agape, Skipper T. Hayes; Eighth Place: Piper, Skipper T. Hayes; Ninth Place: Mariah, Skipper S. Bayles; Tenth Place: Tryst, Skipper S. Silva; Eleventh Place: Buttercup, Skipper J. Griffin.

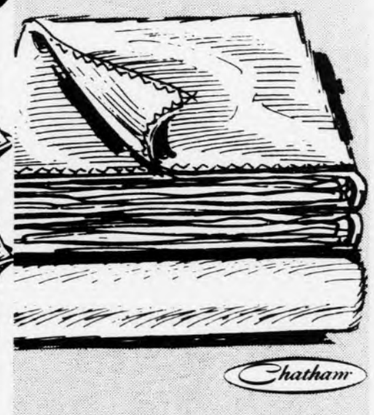
Ripley Rd. Nursing Home Fair Saturday

A Pilgrimage to Cohasset

CALDOR SUMMER WHITE SALE!



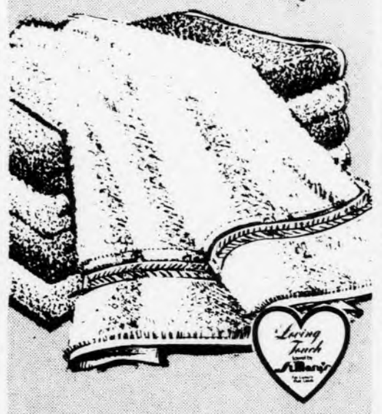
Caldor's Quallofil Pillows
STANDARD
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... 9.88
Down-like comfort! Washable, non-allergenic. Mfr. 4-yr. warranty.
•**Queen,** Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 11.88



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Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.87
Poly/acrylic blend for easy care, whip-stitched edges for durability. Use as a warm sheet or extra blanket. Pastels.



'Monaco II' Velour Towels
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Plush velour reverses to thirsty terry.
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'Loving Touch' Luxury Towels
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Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.66
Plush velour reverses to terry.
•**Hand Towel,** Reg. 5.49 ..... 3.98
•**Washcloth,** Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.67



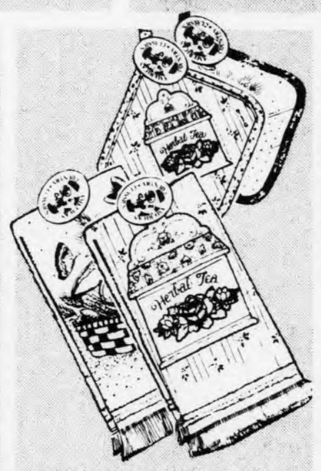
'Yankee Clipper' Sheet Sets
TWIN, Reg. 16.99
(1 Flat, 1 Fitted, 1 Case) 10.40
Stripes in nautical colors. Poly/cotton.
•**Full** (1 Flat, 1 Fitted, 2 Cases)
Our Reg. 24.99 ..... 17.76
•**Queen** (1 Flat, 1 Fitted, 2 Cases)
Our Reg. 32.99 ..... 23.40



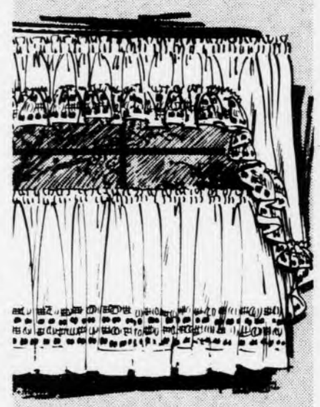
'Radiance' Bath Towels
Our
Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.33
Plush velour reverses to terry.
•**Hand Towel,** Reg. 3.99 ... 2.97
•**Washcloth,** Reg. 1.99 .... 1.33



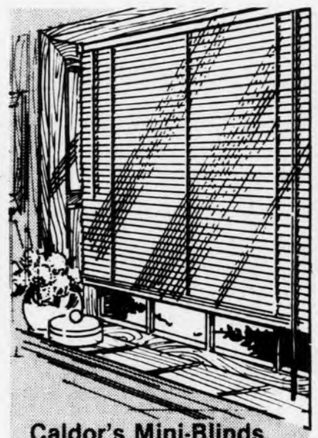
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18" round. Durable and practical. Wipe-clean vinyl.
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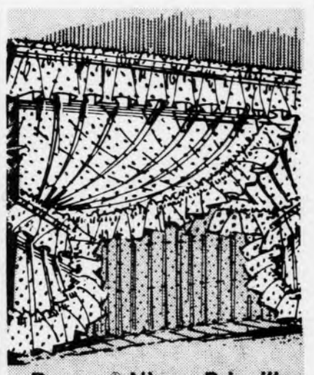
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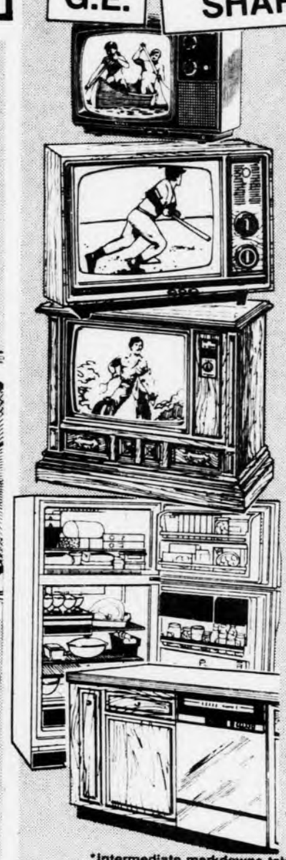
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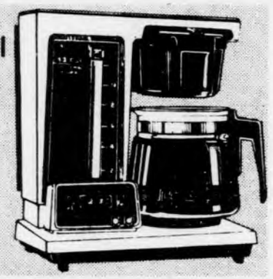
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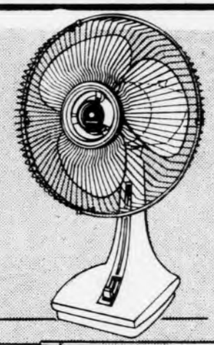


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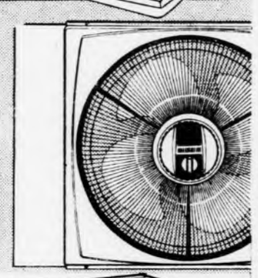
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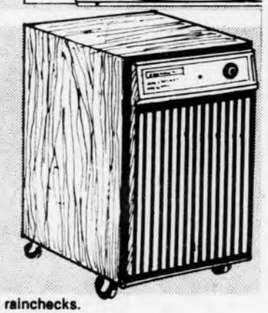
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Bulletin Board

fairs/sales

PLAZA SIDEWALK SALE, Friday & Saturday, July 22 & 23, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, July 23, Ripley Road Nursing Home, Cohasset.

BAKE SALE, before & after 5 p.m. Mass., Saturday, July 23, Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Careswell St., Green Harbor, Marshfield.

YESTERDAY, 10-4, Saturday, July 23, Webster & Careswell Streets, Marshfield Historical Society 6th Annual Open House. 11 a.m., yard & bake sale, Winslow Schoolhouse; 10-12, spinning demonstration; 1:30-3:30, square dancing; 12, dedication of 19th century coach.

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sunday, July 24, Cohasset common, Noel Reynders-Jammaers, City Carillonneur, Sint-Truiden, Belgium.

BAND CONCERTS, 8 p.m., Friday, July 22, Scituate Harbor Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Satuit Band, Scituate Recreation Commission.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS, Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-9850. July 20 & 21, Buddy Hackett; July 22 & 23, Paul Anka; July 24, George Carlin; July 26 & 27, Melissa Manchester; July 28-30, Eddy Arnold and The Lennon Sisters.



classes/ workshops

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548; outdoor workshops in landscape painting & studio workshops in drawing, painting, clothed figure & portrait beginning August 1; Exploring with Paint & Pencil outdoors for ages 7 to 11 starting August 2; "To see, to feel, to touch" photo workshop: August 7-12.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715. Day at Monomoy Island, 9-6, Monday, July 25, summer concentration of terns & shorebirds; Acid Rain film, 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 27; Herb Tea & Biscuits, 9 a.m., Thursday, July 28.

FOCUS OUTDOORS, August 5, 6, 7 at Mt Holyoke College, So. Hadley by Mass. Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, three-day natural history conference. Pre-registration required, write Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton 01027, 259-9500.

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP IN WAX, 9:30-3:30, July 25-29, Dennis Kowal, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; independent work in sculpture wax/ advanced registration required.

LIBRARY READ-ALOUD SESSIONS, Ventress Memorial Library, 2033 Ocean St. Marshfield, 837-5035: 3:30-4:30, Mondays, grades 4-8; 11-11:30, Tuesdays, grades K-3; 11-11:30, Thursdays, age 4 - grade 1; 3:30-4:30 Thursdays, grades 3-8.

children

VILLAGE GREEN PUPPETS, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St. with Pat Boylan, puppeteer — Princess and the Pea, Gingerbread Boy and Three Pigs.

sports

9TH ANNUAL GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, Gurnet Inn, Duxbury Beach, 4 mile & 3,000 meter for children & beginners, on the beach. Open to first 1,000 runners: Gurnet Classic Beach Run, Box 463, Brant Rock, 02020.

BASEBALL CLINIC, 10-1, Wednesday, July 27, So. River School field, Marshfield with Eddie Pellagrini, former Boston Red Sox shortstop & other college coaches. Hitting, fielding, pitching, catching, baserunning, presented by recreation commission.

historical

WAMPANOAG WEDDING, 9-5, Saturday, July 30, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A); for more information, Rosemary Carroll, 746-1622.

auctions

AUCTION, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 30, Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd., Scituate; snacks, coffee & donuts. Call Ed Olive, 545-1190, or Frank Hall, 545-3777 to make donations; food sale; for more information, call Janet Smith, 545-0818.





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DPW has few answers for 'Distressway' mess

By Judith Denzer Cooper

The Southeast Expressway from Route 128 to the Mass. Avenue exit will be rebuilt during 1984 and 1985. Reconstructing the 8.3 miles of heavily travelled road means that many commuters will have to find alternative methods of travelling in and out of Boston during the two year period.

Michael Meyer, director of planning for the State Department of Public Works, addressed those commuter problems and some possible solutions at a meeting of the South Shore Transportation Caucus on Tuesday, July 12 at Hingham Town Hall.

Many of the 100 people who listened to presentations by members of the State DPW and the MBTA said plans were not sufficient and that construction of the road will bring major disruptions to people who must go to Boston each day.

Speakers asked, "How much worse can it get?" "How long will it (reconstruction) take?" "What will this do to the Red Line?" and "Will you provide decent bus service?" Those who attended the meeting described themselves as irate commuters who are already suffering from a poor transportation system.

In response to statements that road construction work is never done on time, Meyers said, "This job is going to be done in two years. And that's a fact." He added that this is one of the largest contracts the State DPW has awarded. The project has an estimated cost of $65 million.

Limited MBTA Improvement

One resident asked if the Red Line will add trains and buses to its present service. Alan Casteline, chief service planning officer for the MBTA said, "The answer is no." There will be additional parking space when the Quincy T station opens and 70 buses are being rehabilitated, but there will not be any additional trains or buses purchased in time for the 1984 construction deadline.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield and Scituate) with obvious dismay. "You're saying we cannot look to the MBTA to alleviate the problem by rail or bus."

Meyer answered that the Red Line is only one part of the proposed solution. He will also see that park and ride facilities are improved and private bus runs are increased.

The audience listened to Meyer's presentation which listed a variety of methods to relieve the potential log-jam on the Expressway. But, when specific questions were asked, such as, "Why don't you help get a second boat?" or "Can you control traffic lights along alternate routes?", the answers were disappointing or vauge.

Speakers made several suggestions for mini shuttle buses, commuter rail service, express buses and equalized fares. Single fare transfer tickets were also suggested as well as Saturday and Sunday bus service.

Many people questioned the quality of the present facilities and expressed disbelief that more people could be asked to use them. Others said present services are unreliable and people will sit in their cars on the road rather than get stuck in Braintree with no way to get home.

Reconstruction Details

The Expressway will have two lanes under construction at a time. There will also be two lanes that can change direction. This means that there will be four lanes of traffic going north in the morning and two lanes going south. Then at the evening rush hour there will be four lanes going south and only two lanes going north.

One problem will be that two of the four lanes going in either direction will be a "tunnel." Meyer said once a car is in one of these lanes there will be no way to exit before arriving in Boston. People will have to choose to take the local lane or the express lane at the very beginning of the construction area.

Improvements will be made to the roadway, bridges, ramps and median strips. Construction will also repair and improve lighting, signs, drainage and fencing. The project will run from March to November and then close down for the winter months.

Representatives from the State DPW and MBTA will hold additional meetings during the next several months. They have also developed a public information program so that commuters can know what is happening and what alternatives are available.

Engagements

Whitley/Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Reeves Whitley of Philadelphia, to Mr. Stephen Ferguson of Princeton, New Jersey.

Miss Whitley graduated from Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University, School of Library Science. She is employed at the Library Company, Philadelphia.

Mr. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferguson of Rossmoor, New Jersey, graduated from Bowdoin College and Rutgers University Graduate School. He is Curator of Rare Books at Firestone Library, Princeton University.

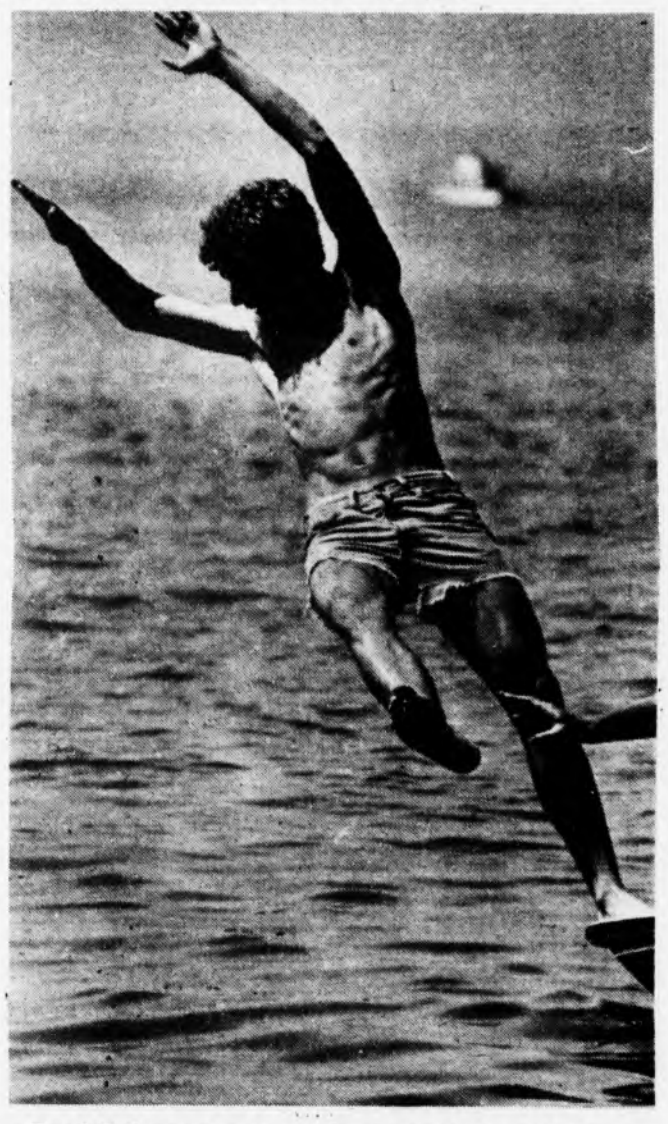
A fall wedding is planned.

Dickson/Silk

Dr. James F. Dickson, III, of Arlington, Virginia, and Nancy Gilbert Dickson of Weymouthport, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lesley Pollard Dickson to Paul Thomas Silk of Yorktown Heights, New York.

Mr. Silk is the son of Mrs. Margaret Silk and the late Brian Silk. He is employed with I.B.M. at Dobb's Ferry, N.Y.

Miss Dickson is employed at the Westchester Medical Center and is a graduate of Cohasset High School with the Class of 1977. A May wedding is planned.



Paul Johnson gets pushed into the water by a friend at Sandy Beach.

Art Center Classes . . .

"Portrait, the Clothed Figure," a new summer course offered for the first time by the South Shore Art Center, will be taught by a familiar face around the center, Clement Micarelli.

Beginning Aug. 2, the class will meet Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. The course qualifies for both Mass College of Art Credit and as an elective in the Center's certificate program.

Micarelli will stress composition, color and value relationships. Working from a model, students may concentrate on portrait or the full figure. Oils are preferred but other medium may be used.

A freelance fashion illustrator, Micarelli also does portraits on commission and teaches at RISD. He studied at Pratt Institute and the Rhode Island School of Design; he is currently affiliated with CC Price Portrait Gallery.

Also beginning Aug. 2 is Watercolor Portrait for intermediate and advanced levels taught by Harriet Zabusky-Zand. This is the Center's first course specifically in watercolor portrait and will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This course provides the students with basic watercolor techniques used in doing portraits. Emphasis will be on understanding the structure of the head and upper torso as well as composition. Basic watercolor and drawing skills are a prerequisite.

The instructor holds a BA degree from Boston University and is currently a candidate for an MA from the same school. She now instructs at ICA and the Sherborn Art Center.

Other courses beginning in August are Seeing Selectively, taught by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers, Monday and Wednesday, starting Aug. 1, from 7:30 to 10 p.m; Introductory Painting for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Aug. 2, 7:30 to 10 p.m., taught by David Tandy; and Outdoor Watercolor for all levels, taught by Virginia Avery, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The one children's offering for the second summer session is "Exploring with Paint and Pencil," taught by Serena Brundige, for youths seven to eleven years old. She will emphasize outdoor drawing and painting using nature forms and ideas from the imagination. The class begins Aug. 2 and will meet Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

For fee information, further course description and registration, call the Center, 383-9548.

Amateur gardners' programs

A special summer program for the Amateur Gardener's Club is planned for July 26. Club members will meet at the town hall parking lot at 10 a.m. to start a trip to Sandwich.

Members will tour the Green Briar Nature Center.

The Sandwich conservation area has many nature trails and walking shoes are advised for the trail hike. Members will visit the Thorton Burgess home and exhibit.

Lunch will be held at the Daniel Webster Inn before returning to Cohasset.

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Trading Places, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
War Games, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Blue Thunder*, R.
Starts Fri., *Ghandi*, PG, 7:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Tootsie*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Stroker Ace*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Twilight Zone*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Jaws 3-D*, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Octopussy*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00.
2. Ends Thurs., *Superman III*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00.
Starts Fri., *Snow White & The 7 Dwarfs*, G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Staying Alive*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

Its Happening

Historic tour

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning the second of its three Sunday walking tours of historic Cohasset, "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past — A Maritime Heritage."

For two centuries Cohasset was a seafaring community and its harbor was the center of the town's livelihood.

Sunday, August 7, at 3 p.m. tourists can walk with society guides to re-live the great "Age of Sail" of this old New England fishing village.

The group will meet at the Historical Society's Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, at 3 p.m. and walk to "Ship Cove" at the town's harbor.

Old buildings, wharves, by-gone shipyards and the 19th century construction of Minot's Lighthouse will be seen and described.

This is the second of three summer walking tours of old Cohasset to be hosted by the Historical Society in this, its 55th anniversary year.

For more information, call 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Magic Show

A Magic Show will be held at Town Hall Tuesday, July 26, at 10 a.m. There will be a $1 per person door admission charge. Children should be dropped off at Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. Four and five year old children should be picked up at Town Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Six to 12 year olds should bring lunch and they will be walked back to playground at 11:30 a.m. to have lunch and continue activities.

Professional Magician, Joe Carota will be performing. Carota has performed on Television and night clubs in the Boston and New York area. All children and parents are welcome.

Band Concert

The Recreation Dept's. next band concert will be held on Cohasset Common on Thursday evening, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, directed by Richard Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free and the public is nvited. Those going should bring blankets or folding chairs. Insect repellant may also be needed depending on weather conditions.

Family story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. This is the third program in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Paula Fleming, Children's Librarian at the South Boston Branch, Boston Public Library, will be the guest storyteller. Familiar with Cohasset as a seaside community, Fleming has chosen to tell a pair of stories dealing with sea serpents.

Fleming has performed throughout the Boston area. She has participated in the Boston Globe Book Festival and has been a guest storyteller for the Brockton Library system. She has also planned as well as performed on a regular basis throughout the Boston system. Her program will last nearly forty-five minutes.

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State warns on low income housing

[continued from page 7]

supported and been committed to those efforts. I would hope you could take that as an indication of our willingness."

EOCD housing official Carol Ford said the agency was not blaming the town for its past efforts, or "raking the town's applications over the coals. If Hanover is still interested, our development staff is willing to help make out the application."

Rep. Flynn blasted the state for turning down applications to develop low cost housing and then blaming the town for the lack of available units.

He stressed the "frustrations" felt in Hanover after the town's applications for housing were rejected "when clearly the need was prevalant. To reject it on the quality of the application seems absurd."

Stanley Goldman, the housing authority's acting director, also took exception to the state's stand.

"As author of the town's most recent applications, this is the first I've heard against the quality of the applications. I was told there were no funds."

Goldman said the state also emphasised combining low income family and elderly housing. "I told the housing authority I would resign before I supported that idea." He added that the town now administers three scattered site units "which are a credit to the town," and said the regional South Shore Housing Corp., based in Kingston, manages five additional units which should be turned over to the local housing board.

Housing authority chairman Michael Pizziferri said he considered the EOCD's findings "shocking."

Pizziferri said, "The public is told this town is against low-cost housing and that our acting executive director does not meet professional standards, but I stand behind him 100 percent. I find it rather burdensome to get this by the back door. The selectmen sat with the housing authority and have totally supported us. Now you tell us we're not going in the right direction for approval. This is not a snob town and we have noting against low income housing."

Draisen conceded that he did not mean to challange the quality of the town's applications for housing funds. "Perhaps a better phrase would be that the applications were denied on their 'context.' "

The housing authority and EOCD officials met briefly following Monday's meeting to outline the next step in the town's next move.

Briggs said the selectmen hope to "open dialogue" between the state and his board, the housing authority, King Street businessmen and other interested parties. He said the board hopes to set up a meeting prior to September "to start the ball rolling."

CLERGY ASSOCIATION CONCERNED

Rev. Robert Mackie of St. Andrew's Church silently sat through most of the meeting, but left shortly before it ended.

The Hanover Clergy Association took its first secular stance supporting the need for low cost housing in an open letter to selectmen last month,on the heels of the EOCD notice that Hanover was considered restrictive.

The selectmen last week informed the clergy association that Monday's meeting was open to the public, but that discussions would be limited to those who had been invited to participate.

During the meeting Briggs had referred to "some people (who) climbed on the band wagon and charged that people are denied the chance to live here." He said he was not aware of any situation when people in Hanover were denied help if it was needed, or when the housing authority had not sought every funding possibility. He compared the complaints that Hanover was restrictive to "a little boy accused of stealing candy because he had chocolate on his fingers."

Briggs later said he intended to invite Rev. Mackie to speak, but that the Episcopal minister left too soon.

He said he considered it "unfortunate" that the clergy association had not spoken with the selectmen before making its public stance. He said publicity over the clergy's statement could reflect poorly on the town, and could find its way into the state's files on Hanover.

"It's unfortunate that the clergy did not open a dialogue with the selectmen before making a public statement," Briggs said.

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Homeleaving, part two

By Lois Martin

Andy finally called the other night. Not that it's a big deal for a son to call home. It was history-making, though, because it wasn't collect.

And it was his first call, let alone long distance, on his own phone. He is all settled, he said, in his apartment and just got his phone. I guess he remembered my announcement about not accepting collect calls from a son who makes more than I do, except in emergency.

Several weeks ago two men arrived in a North American Van Lines truck to remove his belongings. A humble assortment, I thought, though the most modest goods were mine being transisted to his private pad.

And I've avoided going in his room because it was echoing in there. There are reverberations of him all around the smallish room from the ship scenes wallpaper I applied after his approval in 1975 to the archery set in the closet.

PATCHES

I've been through this before, you know, the great home leaving. And I'm tougher about it than I was three years ago when the truck came to remove Brian. He, in leaving, threw down that philosophical question like a rose red gauntlet: "Is there life after children?"

My generation naturally went from the confident youth to the fretful mother within a year. We were more mother for those 20 or so years than anything else, including woman.

Consequently, when we are stripped of a life we've known best by virtue of children's ascension to adulthood, we are somewhat lost.

It is a liberation granted parents for which none prepared.

So I'd been skipping Andy's room because of those echos. And because, to be honest, it would make me a sad mother/woman to find him officially grown and gone from my life.

Oh, mine was among the clear voices of weary mothers who fervently believed none of them would stop trying to kill themselves or each other in play on a daily basis. There was that time a gentle woman knocked on the front door and said, "Excuse me, there's a tiny boy on your roof." That was after Andy had climbed out of his crib, through an open window onto the porch roof.

He also escaped personal injury, from me that time, after he filled a neighbor's 250 gallon oil tank with the outside hose that had the nozzle like the oil man used all winter.

None of those episodes was reflected in his closet. He had left his trophies from youth football and baseball. There was the BB gun which his brother used to shoot the TV, and the weights, a woebegone teddy bear way back beneath the discards...and a few leftover high school graduation pictures. I nabbed them.

I have been given two primary rewards as a mother which have surprised and gratified me. For one thing they did stop fighting. That was about four years ago when they became advocates who laughed riotously from behind closed doors instead of beating down the doors for a shot at mayhem.

And secondly, I've been given the perspective of a person who stands back and views other people, once related to her exclusively and now relating to the world. I imagine most parents have done the same. I hope so.

Because these children are fine adults. They have character, humor, applied intelligence, love of life and still some of parents.

I must put something in the room. I don't see it as a sauna/hot tub recreation area or a dratted sewing room for that matter.

I'll always see it as Andy's as the room next to his is forever Brian's.

Whatever I make of it, I shall keep the echos in the boyish decor. And remember, I'm smart enough not to arrange it so that he'll choose it as bachelor's quarters.

I've got his new number. To tell you the truth I've always had his number. And I'm keeping it. Today's his 22nd birthday. That boy came out good.

He doesn't fight with his brothers over cereal boxes anymore. He didn't take my light bulbs with him. And, to my knowledge, there have been no reports of his using his chemical engineering training to fill oil tanks with water.

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Golf Club results

There was a tie for the winner of the Sunday tournament. Two ball total points between the teams of Lou Baley and Thomas McMann and Ralph Froio and Frank Lagrotteria.

The winning team of four ball best, two ball net in Saturday's tournament with a winning total of 118 was Tom Youngworth, John McGrath, Doug Bailey and Jack Brady.

Sailing results

Here are the results of the Cohasset 210's races.

The 210's raced a seven-mile triangle — windward — leeward course.

The winner was: "Wahconda," Skipper Sam Wakeman; Second place: "Gezgo," Skipper John Keane; Third place: "Ibis," Skipper Steve Sprole; Fourth place: "Toucan," Skipper Tom Hamilton; Fifth place: "MacLair," Skipper Diarmuid O'Connell; Sixth place: "Remora V," Skipper Dave Crocker; Seventh place: "Wardrum," Skipper George Littlejohn; Eighth place: "Rumor," Skipper Dick Sullivan; Ninth place: Skipper Ted Thayer; and Tenth place: "Breezin,' " Skipper Don Clark.

FLYING SCOTS

The Flying Scots started at sea, then went a windward leg to point O, a spinnaker reach to point A, a close reach to point N, a beat to point O and a reach to the finish.

Winner: Skipper Peter Chapman; crew, Jack McCarthy.

Second Place: "Merry Jane," Skipper and crew, Chet and Mike Ellis.

Third Place: "Ruby," Skipper Ray Kasperowicz; crew, Bob Davenport.

S.S. Soccer Camp

The South Shore Soccer Camp will hold its eighth annual summer camp session for youths (six to 16 years-old), Aug. 22 to Aug. 26 at the South Shore Vocational Technical School, Rte. 123, Hanover.

Area coaches will conduct the full- and half-day sessions.

They are: former Cosmos player and National Staff Coach Stanley Startzell; Weymouth North High School Coach John Pacini; Thayer Academy Women's Coach Barbara Long; Hingham High School star, Cheryl Alexander; and founder of the Scituate Youth Soccer program, Paul Blanchard, will instruct players on individual techniques and team tactics. Films, indoor soccer and refreshments will also be available.

The South Shore Soccer Camp is in its eighth year of operation at the Vo-Tech site. Transportation is available from area towns. The camp is unique because it offers a complete indoor program at the South Shore Sports Center, in the event of rain.

Those interested should call 545-3485 or 934-6024 for more information.

S.S. Civic Assoc.

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Association after 12 weeks of play ending July 10.

Anderson Insulation beat Building 19, 27-14; Mug 'N Muffin beat Kelly's, 9-8; Ocean Kai beat Spider's Pub, 21-14; the Over the Hill Gang beat Strawberry Parfait, 6-2 and the Benchwarmers beat the Clipper Ship, 11-5.

In earlier action, Anderson Insulation beat the Spider's Pub, 12-6; Kelly's beat Building 10, 17-10; Ocean Kai beat Mug 'N Muffin in a doubleheader, 15-8 and 4-3; the Over the Hill Gang beat the Benchwarmers and Anderson Insulation, 9-3 and 23-7, and the Clipper Ship beat Spider's Pub, 23-5.

Here are the league standings after July 10:

DIVISION 1

Spider's Pub, 12 - 0 (clinched playoff); Benchwarmers, 10 - 2 (clinched playoffs); Strawberry Parfait, 5 - 6; Over the Hill Gang, 4-7; and Clipper Ship, 1 - 0.

DIVISION 2

Building 19, 8 - 4 (clinched playoffs); Kelly's, 8 - 4 (clinched playoffs); Mug 'N Muffin, 5 - 7; Ocean Kai, 4 -7; and Anderson Insulation, 1 - 11.

Mens softball results

DIVISION I

	W	L
Jamie's Pub	11	4
Red Lion Inn	9	6
South Shore Engineering	8	7
The Carving Place	4	11
Reed's Country Way	0	15
DIVISION II		
Kellehers	11	4
Corner Meat Market	11	4
Buckeye Industries	8	6
Satuit Bowlaway	4	11
Artley's Animals	1	14
DIVISION III		
Bread Board	11	2
Sullivan Construction	11	4
Alligators	8	8
Riddle's	6	9
Knights of Columbus	6	9

Satuit Bowlaway report

By Don Dwyer

Tuesday Mornings Ivy Summer League has the Mohawks (Mildred Giovanniello, Kathy MacKavich, Joyce Kibbe, Betty Thomas, Louise Knapp, and Mary Wattendorf) leading Division I with a record of 50 wins and 30 losses. Division II leader is the Crees (Shirley Davis, Betsy Duggan, Kathy Burris, Peg Barton and Karen Mitton) with 47 wins and 33 losses. The Over the Average winners for the month of June went to Lois Babbitt (our Avon gal) with a plus 105 winning $15 first prize. Arlene Donaghey took second honors, 84 pins over to win $10 and Velma Rose, the $5 prize with a plus 78. The team jackpot is up to $110. All teams are hoping to cash in soon. (Connie Merritt was the first to win the jackpot earlier.) Patti Torrey has all the honors so far, holding the league's High Single of 162, the High Three with 416 and the High Average rolling a torrid 113.6. Karen Mitton has the second High Average with a super 105.8 and Charlene Ketterer holds Third Spot, rolling a nice 103.0. Last week's high scoring had Priscilla Shea leading all with 347, followed by Lois Babbitt's 336, Mary wattendorf 323, and Betty Thomas with 322. These Ivy bowlers have hit their peak.

Tuesday Nights Women's League reports that 11 girls are Over the Hundred mark so far this summer. Betty Carchia is leading all with a super 106.3, followed by Carol Cirillos' 104.9, Del Fagin 104.6, Mary Griffin 102.9, Dee Martin 102.6, Jan Maestranzi 102.0, Vickie Anderson 101.3, Marie Bergman 101.0, Delores Jenkins 100.9, Gerry Farwell 100.4, and Ruth Brown with 100.0. (These gals are really knocking them down.) The Three Over The Winners for June were Deb Fagan with 129 pins over ($15), Bonnie White was second with a plus 99 ($70), and in third spot Sheila Smith had a plus 97 ($5). The Mashpees lead Division One with 52 wins and 28 losses, while Divisionj Two had a three-way tie between the Mohawks, Crows and Shawnees, having 42 wins and 38 losses each. (Looks like these Indians will be fighting to the finish.) Doris Walker leads all in the strike department with 35, (Doris had a Triple Strike last week). Carol Cirillo holds second spot with 30, and Susan Dolan has 27 to earn the third place. Last week's highlights had Barbara O'Brien the Star of the Week, rolling a classy 366 for High Three, (Barbara also cracked the team jackpot worth $90.) Marion Duffy had a 341, followed by Delores Jenkins with 323, and Bonnie White rolling a 320.

Thursday Nights Men's League team standings are so close that only 10 points separate the 10 teams. In Division One the Pulverizers and Dreamers are tied with 34 wins and 29 losses. The Damn Yankees are still leading Division Two with 37 wins and 26 losses. Joe Ganem still has a hot hand, rolling another 400 (421) to up his average to a super-classy-torrid 128.7 to led all. Joe Zona is in second spot with an excellent 122.4. (These two are outdistancing the field.) Other outstanding scores from last week were Joe Slater with 388, Joe Bergman 375, Frank Macri 371, and Joe Zona with 350. The weekly cash drawings went to Peter Underhill, $15, and Terry Dwyer had the $10 prize. The League's strike pool leaders had Chucky Dorr leading all with 76, followed by Joe Ganem's 61, Ray Riddle, Sr., 49 and Smiley James with 46. The Over the Average winner for the month of June had Frank Macri in first spot with a plus 220 over, winning $20, followed by Deacon Phillips' second with 123 pins over, $15 richer, and Ed Giacomozzi, $10 for third place with a plus 107. The competition is great so far this summer with all teams evenly matched. Great bowling by all.

Wednesday Nights Mixed Doubles reports the Over the Average winners for June were Heidi Baker, first, with 91 pins over ($10), and Gerry Farwell's plus 86 ($5) was second to lead the Women's Division. John Small was first for the men with 126 pins over ($10), and Jim Sorrentino in second spot ($5), with 124 pins over his average. Strike pool leaders to date are Barbara Damon with 46, followed by Jill Smith, 31, and Gerry Farwell with 27. In the Men's Division, John Hamacher has 51, with Don Oppenheim next with 41, and Carl Mortenson, third with 40 points. The Shawnees and Satuits are tied in Division One with 36 wins and 36 losses, while in Division Two the Apaches has the led al to themselves with 52 wins and 20 losses. In the individual department, Jill Smith has the High Average, rolling a net 105.8, followed by Cindy Hazen's 103.5. In the Men's Division a super race between Don Oppenheim with 120.6 and Chuck Patterson's 120.5. Could be a close one to the wire. (May the best man win.) Last week's highlights had Karen O'Brien leading all the girls with a super 351, followed by Jill Smith with 343 and Cindy Hazen, rolling a 319. On the other side of the ledger Carl Mortenson led all men with a 337, and Bill Wattendorf had second spot, rolling 336, and Mike McDonald's 335 held third spot for the week. This reporter missed a High Single rolled by Lisa Gunville, two weeks ago, rolling a 142, her highest ever. (Congratulations to Lisa and many more.)

If you enjoy candlepin bowling come on down and enjoy the fun. Hope to see you soon. So long until next week.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

When you have the hot weather blahs, just reaching in the freezer for the ice cube tray gives you a thrill, whereas even a cookout that entrails standing over a smoldering grille holds few charms. When we all long to be "cool as a cucumber," it's wise to have some of these crisp, cool-tasting "fruits" (they're really not vegetables), on hand, for it's surprising the number of ways you can serve them. I'm perfectly happy to eat them sliced, steeped in vinegar and sprinkled with ground pepper. With its smooth, dark green skin, the cucumber even looks cool and what is more refreshing than a cuke sandwich made of dark bread, sliced cukes and mayo?

A chilled cucumber soup is good and so are

SAUTEED CUCUMBERS

Cut 2 pounds seedless cucumbers crosswise into 1½" lengths. Quarter each section lengthwise and trim each quarter into an oval, removing the centers and reserving the trimmings for another use. In a colander toss the cucumber with 1 T each of white-wine vinegar and salt, let drain for 30 min. and pat dry. Saute cucumbers in skillet in 2 T unsalted butter over moderately high heat, stirring, for 4 to 5 min., or until just tender. Sprinkle the cucumber with the juice of 1/2 lemon and transfer it to a heated serving bowl. Serves 4.

• • •

At every turn of the road a shady garden nook or dusty lane is brightened nowadays by golden or orange day lilies. Like the cucumber, we have the Chinese to thank for these delights. About 650 A.D., "gum-jum," dried day lilies were used as an herb, "to reduce worry and benefit the mind." They contain vitamins and minerals and are high in protein and after washing the blossoms gently, you drain them and remove the stamens and pistils. Chop the blossoms and add to scrambled eggs, omelets, or other egg dishes, or place the buds in the juice of dill pickles and refrigerate overnight to serve with cold meat. Sliced day-lily blossoms are a nice addition to a tossed salad and while you're raiding your garden for lily blossoms, stop and gather some marigolds, which can be used to enhance a salad, or added to scrambled eggs. There's no end to the taste treats to be found in your flower garden, for rosebuds can be pickled, nasturtiums can be added to salads, violets made into tea, squash blossoms batter-fried and rose hips made into jelly.

• • •

And speaking of lilies, you might consider this next recipe as "gilding the lily," when all one asks for on a hot summer's day is a cooling dish of sherbet or ice cream. How much tastier (and fattening), a dish of peach or vanilla ice cream would be topped with

MELBA SAUCE

In a saucepan combine 2 c. fresh raspberries, or two 10 oz. pkgs. frozen raspberries, thawed and drained, 1/2 c. red currant jelly and 1/4 c. sugar, or to taste. Bring mixture to a boil over moderate heat, crushing the raspberries with the back of a spoon and simmer it, stirring, for 5 min., or until it is thickened. Force the sauce through a fine sieve with the back of a spoon into a bowl and, if desired, stir in 1 T kirsch, or to taste. Serve the sauce, chilled, over peach or vanilla ice cream. Makes about 1⅓ cups.

• • •

Please remember that your ideas and recipes are what makes this column fun and we hope you will share them. Sometimes we all grow bored with what we are cooking and eating and like to try something new on our families. Soon a lot of us will be reaping vegetables from our own gardens. Have you a recipe for squash, or your tomatoes? And how do you cook your eggplant? Can you freeze string beans? Write and tell us your favorite summertime recipes; we'd love to hear from you. Come summer, visitors flock to our beaches and historic sites and we'd welcome recipes that are uinque to their home town. Do take a minute to send us your family's favorite recipe.

Vacations are Rx for families

Whether you are vacationing this summer or just enjoying your weekends, the season should provide you with opportunities for renewal, recreation and personal growth, according to a leading Boston-area family counseling expert.

"It's an excellent time for people to get to know their families better," says Rev. Robert Towner, MSW, a psychotherapist for Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, a nonprofit mental health clinic serving eastern Massachusetts.

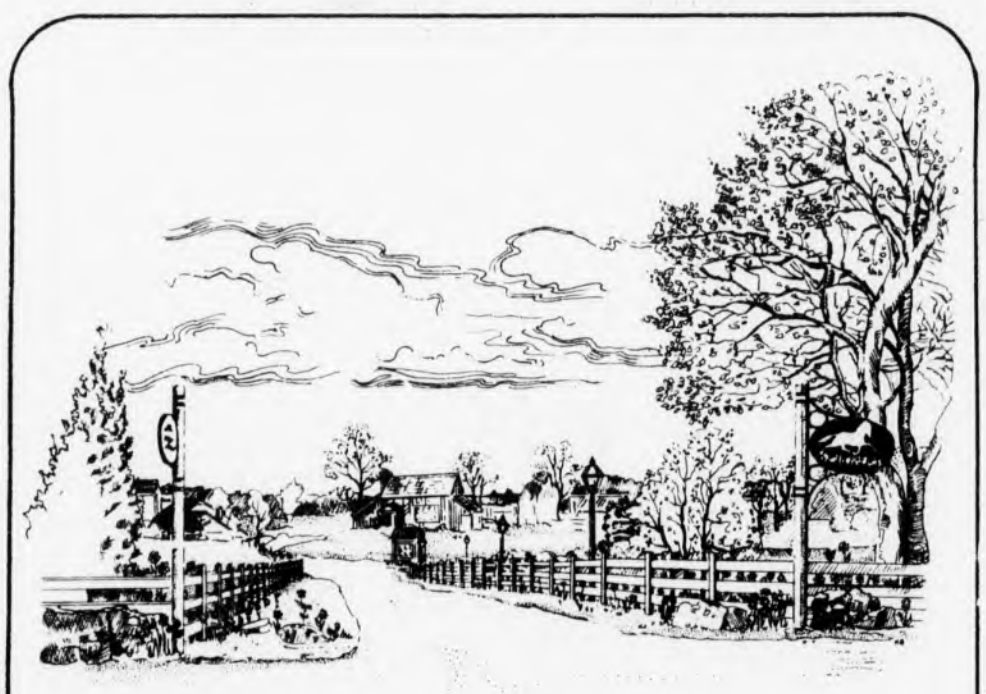
"It's a time to avoid the 'dictator mentality' where one or two people make all the arrangements without input from the rest of the group," he cautions. "Actually, if vacation planning is approached properly it can be fun. It can also bring the family close together."

Rev. Towner stresses the need for discussion and negotiation when planning vacations and weekends. "There should be freedom of expression, with each person expressing his expectations and needs. It's a time for sensitivity and caring and compromise."

The family counseling expert says that the key to successful recreation is to make the time "life-giving" instead of "life-draining." While a lot of activity may benefit some people, he points out that others need quiet, unhurried time and a slower pace.

Rev. Towner notes that some people build pressure and tension while preparing for a vacation, adopt a "Hurry up so we can get there and relax" attitude, and then continue their hectic pace right on through the vacation period.

For those who would like to reflect on what family life is all about, the agency has a free brochure titled "What's a Family?" For your copy, call Family Counseling and Guidance Centers: Boston, 542-0903; Braintree, 848-7840; Marshfield, 837-1133.



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The physicians who serve 'walk-in' patients

(Editor's Note: this is the second of a two-part series on medical centers on the South Shore. This week's article spotlights the physician who staff the centers, including the Rte. 3A Medical Center, Cohasset, the South Shore Health Care Center, Marshfield, the Hanover Medical Center, and the South Shore Medical Center, Norwell.)

By Jane Lane

The physicians who staff these walk-in medical centers are as individual as the facilities where they are employed.

Some of these doctors are just that - employees of a larger corporation which manages the clinic. Others are co-owners of the center, managers and primary employees of the establishment.

Dr. William Raskin, owner of the Rte.3A Medical Center, intended to exclude corporate interests, saying, "I like being my own boss."

Although Dr. Daniel Smith, a radiologist from Brockton, was a co-founder of the center, he now works at the Southeastern Medical Center in Hanson.

Raskin is a Cohasset resident, along with his wife, Joanne, the financial manager of center.

He realized when he was working at Goddard Hospital in Brockton, that many of the persons flowing into the emergency room, did not need hospitalization. What they did need, he says, is immediate medical attention which was not available to them in their community.

After studying the fairly new concept of walk-in medical centers, Raskin realized that emergency care outside a hospital setting would be a burgeoning trend in modern medicine.

"These medical centers are opening up at a rate of one and one-half a day across the country," he says. "There are about 2000 in America right now."

Raskin, who feels he received a broad-based education in emergency medicine during his residency, spent some time in the military on a South Dakota Indian reservation. There, he was called on to treat patients for a variety of ailments, since there were very few physician specialists.

He believes his center offers a more "personal touch," where a patient on a return visit, will likely see the same physician.

"I'd like to feel akin or related to the old family doctor in that I am not an employee of some massive corporation," he adds. "It is an unfortunate occurence in medicine that doctors are becoming employees rather than running their own offices.

But, I think it is good testimony to the the flexibility of the medical system that it can still respond to the patients' needs. There is a need for our type of service and the free enterprise system allows us to follow the public's need, and if we do a good job at it, we can make a decent living," Raskin adds.

"The bottom line," he maintains, "is that a good doctor, in my opinion, is honest with his patient and treats the patient with respect. The physician should know his limitations and abilities, whether he is a brain surgeon or general practioner."

Raskins says he is happiest "taking care of sick people," and has no plans to expand his business into other communities.

He is content serving the public from his Rte. 3A office. Just recently, he says, a woman came to the center for an examination. Because she suspected her nephew of being homosexual, she was afraid she may have contacted AIDS. The only thing Dr. Raskin could do for the frightened woman was to reassure she was not stricken with the disease.

Dr. Frederick Murphy, an eight-year resident of Ocean Bluffs in Marshfield, was recently named medical director of the South Shore Health Care Center.

He has been employed as an emergency room physician fulltime since 1975. He works at the center one day a week, although he stops by on his way home from the hospital every day.

He is excited about the concept of the South Shore Hospital opening satellite medical centers.

"This facility is open to the entire hospital staff," Murphy explains. "And in that way, it is much different than a one-man operation. We are operating from only 25 percent of the building now, so we have the potential to add on such facilities as dialysis machines, a doctor's office, an orthopedist and outpatient surgery."

Murphy is surprised to see the reception the center has received in Marshfield, saying ,"the place is really jumping."

He adds, "we're seeing about 40 or 50 patients a day, sometimes they are there when we open the doors. It is really gratifying to see good, quality medicine practiced there. And the unique thing is, we have the ability to refer the patients to one of 200 physicians associated with South Shore Hospital. We can get these patients taken care of promptly."

Murphy, a bachelor, began his intense interest in emergency medicine during his term with the Navy for one year in Vietnam. At Quang Tri he treated successive 'heavy casualties,"and was later transferred to the Bethesda Navy,Medical Center in Maryland.

He served at New England Deaconess Hospital during his residency in internal medicine, but returned to emergency medicine, realizing "it was the fastest growing specialty in the United States."

According to the Marshfield resident, "I couldn't think of anything more exciting, more immediate, than emergency medicine. A physician is using everything he has learned over the years, every day. I can't think of anything more satisfying.

Dr. Murphy cordially agreed to be interviewed while on duty in the emergency ward of the South Shore Hospital. While digging through a young man's anesthetized thumb, pulling out fragments of a splinter, Dr. Murphy answered questions without missing a stroke.

He says the hospital's emergency section is open day and night and thus must be staffed 24 hours per day. That in turn escalates the cost of medical care, which is hopefully being pulled into line by more cost efficient, walk-in medical centers, he adds.

He, and the physicians in the hospital's emergency ward, work in 12-hour shifts.

"The heavy stuff, the motor vehicle accidents and serious injuries, most often occur at night, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Usually, the more minor problems are during the day. After a number of years I can estimate that, but I am often proved wrong," he chuckles.

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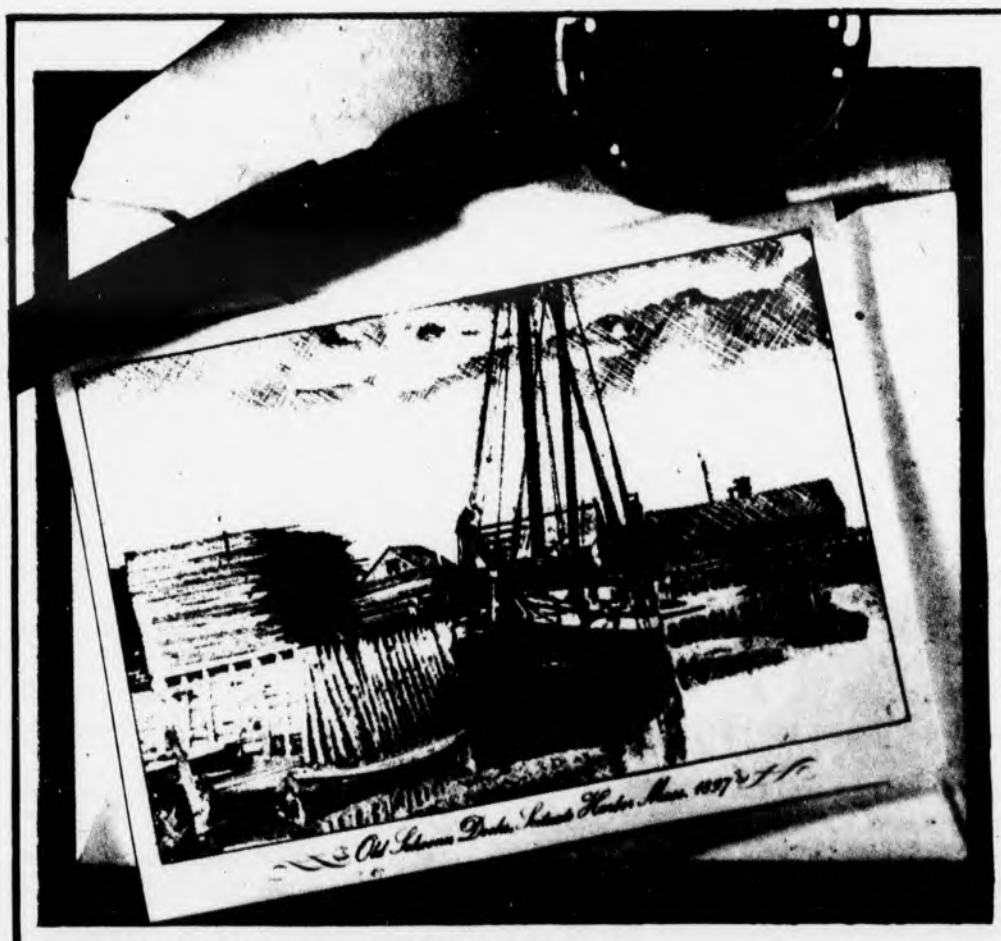
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Pompeo asked to deal with health board on well issue

By Patricia Anne Walsh

A letter has been sent to Dr. Roger Pompeo, former Health Board Chairman, telling him he is to deal with the board, and not Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos regarding wells.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos told the health board at a July 11 meeting, she wanted the board "to deal with Pompeo from now on," after he threatened "to sue."

Eliopoulos said Pompeo, of 130 Forest Avenue, was in the health board office one day and mentioned he was digging a well.

Half an hour later, Eliopoulos said John Riley, of M&R Associates asked if Eliopoulos realized Pompeo was digging 30 feet from the spot on the abutting land, where M&R had previously been given permission by the health board to construct a septic system.

Septic systems and wells are not allowed to be constructed within 100 feet of each other. Eliopoulos said she went and asked the well digger to cease digging so close to the M&R land.

Subsequently, she said, she learned the new well had been connected and was used.

"Pompeo says a well cannot be within 100 feet of a septic system - it does not say a proposed system," Eliopoulos added.

M&R and Pompeo have been involved in a suit for a few years. After the meeting Joan Murphy of M&R said they had reached a favorable settlement with Pompeo.

Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said "Pompeo may not want that lot developed." She said she has long felt we "can run into a lot of trouble with ground water and wells on Forest Avenue."

Pompeo usually knows what he is doing, Sweeney added.

Regarding Eliopoulos' attempt at jurisdiction over the digging of a well, Sweeney acknowledged the Health Board has rights to test wells.

However, she said, "I seem to remember investigating once before on well digging."

Under the state rules, the board has jurisdiction over testing for bacteria, but may not have direct control over where and when wells are dug, Sweeney said.

The board will investigate new state regulations.

Commuter boat subsidy advances in legislature

A House-Senate Conference Committee has approved $124,800 for funding for commuter boat services in the fiscal 1984 state budget.

The funding largely is slated for leasing of dock space, purchasing or leasing floats and marketing of all commuter boat services. In addition, a portion of the funding will be used for a harbor debris clean-up program.

State Sen. Allan McKinnon said this is an essential part of keeping the commuter boat system viable, noting that the "Gracious Lady," which operates between Hingham and Boston, was in dry dock this spring for extensive repairs after hitting a partially submerged object in the inner harbor.

"Debris in the harbor waters has been an ongoing concern because it poses a serious safety hazard and, as we have seen, it can result in lengthy service interruptions and significant repair costs to the boat owners," said McKinnon.

McKinnon obtained initial approval for the funding in the Senate following a request from the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction which oversees all commuter boat operations.

McKinnon said he was pleased that, although no funding for cummuter boat services appeared in the House version of the budget, the Conference Committee adopted the Senate recommendations and approved the money.

"With major reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway scheduled to begin next spring," said McKinnon, "we have an obligation to provide South Shore commuters with suitable alternatives to highway travel."

"Commuting by boat is an obvious alternative for many South Shore residents and this funding will help to keep the system in proper operation," he added.

McKinnon said he expects Governor Dukakis, long a supporter of commuter boat services, to approve the funding when the budget reaches his desk.

Buy water saving devices, commissioners urge

Sewer Commissioners are urging Cohasset residents to purchase water saving devices.

Water Commissioners Charles DeSantis and Edward Guild have repeatedly discussed at their meetings the need for businesses and homeowners to install watersaving devices. This would decrease the volume of water going throuth the sewer plant.

DeSantis and Guild sponsored a presentation for homeowners at town hall July 11 by the New Resources Group of Milford, N.H., a non-profit group. George Atkins of NRG said each fitted household will save on the average 40,000 gallons of drinking water and almost 40,000 gallons of sewer plant capacity.

Householders will save nearly $250 annually on energy costs for heating the water, according to NRG literature.

Aikens demonstrated a powerful flush with his demonstration see-through toilet tank at the end of the meeting. NRG toilet dams are semicircular coated spring steel which are sealed around the flush mechanism, and help direct the water.

Although another newspaper said the commission has "$10,000 left from last year which could go toward the conservation program," this appears to be incorrect.

The sewer commission has $10,000 unspent from Article 4 passed at the Nov. 29, 1982 Town Meeting. Town Counsel ruled that this money could not be spent for Ward Engineering, and "the money appears to be in limbo" according to Town Accountant William Signoreli.

The commission also has 10,001 remaining from Article 25 passed at the April 2 town meeting, Signorelli says, but this money must be spent for the voted purposes.

DeSantis says the commission may decide to ask the town through a Town Meeting Article to contribute toward the $15,000 expected cost for retro fitting every town bathroom. He agrees the commission does not presently have money to defray the cost of water saving devices.

Library receives a tree in honor of Evelyn Wood

A Liriodendron tree has been given to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Woods in memory of Evelyn Wood, assistant librarian for 32 years.

Mrs. Woods wrote to the trustees that "this gift is from our four children, Bill, Anne, Susan and Jonathan — Evelyn stretched their minds, made avid readers of them all, was always wise and kind and fun in the books she helped them choose, even slipping an extra one into the weekly pile knowing the child hadn't chosen it but would enjoy it and grow from it."

Mrs. Woods writes "I am forever grateful to her — and happily she knew it. Four young adults are successfully pursuring their chosen paths because somebody way back when they were little, cared!"

Mrs. Woods is a library trustee.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 83F1721-A1

Estate of Margaret E. Buckley late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Margaret E. Buckley of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Dennis F. Buckley of Newport News in the State of Virginia be appointed Administrators of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 3, 1983.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

7/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 100514
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Dean late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-second to thirty-fifth account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Philip Dean as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Philip Dean for life and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 83F1743A1

Estate of AMBROSE E. BUCKLEY late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARGARET E. BUCKLEY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and DENNIS F. BUCKLEY of Newport News in the State of Virginia be appointed Administrators of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, your or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 3, 1983.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

7/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 100514
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Dean late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third to thirty-sixth account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Philip Dean as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of James Dean, Jr. for life and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/20

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FOR SALE

PHOTO ENLARGER, Vivitar 66, plus misc. dark room supplies. Excellent condition. $85. 545-9358. (06/29-7/20)

ESKA RIDE-AROUND lawn mower. 25" cut, 5 hp engine, runs but needs work. $75. 834-9838. (07/6-7/27)

AIR CONDITIONER, General Electric, 16,000 BTU, 220 volt, excellent condition, $700 new, asking $350. Call 837-9400 weekdays. (07/6-7/27)

USED LAWNMOWERS cheap, all kinds. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (07/6-7/27)

DISC JOCKEY EQUIPMENT: 2 turntables, 1 mixer, 1 amplifier, 2 Technics speakers. Excellent condition, $900. 834-8381. (07/6-7/27)

MAPLE BEDROOM CHEST, $40; bed, $40; desk, $50; Maine farmer's bed, $120; Empire chest, $50; front ladies oak writing desk, $100; odd end tables, $10; mixed kitchen set, $75. 837-3184. (07/13-8/3)

LADDER: extra heavy, 28' aluminum extension. Blue Tip, used once. $95. 834-4691, 834-6085. (07/13-8/3)

GUN ENGRAVING: We engrave pistols, rifles, shotguns, knives with initials, birds, designs, police badges, town seals, family coats-of-arms, pure gold and silver inlays. Any metal engraved, even titanium and vanadium steel. Frank, 545-3269. (07/6-7/27)

PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER, apartment size, $250 or B.O. 837-8627. (07/6-7/27)

MAHOGHANY TELEPHONE TABLE/ seat, rose-carved back, hand needlepoint seat, $50. "Radiant" projector screen, $10. 10 asst. sets bone china cups/saucers, $4 set, $35 all. 749-9016. (06/29-7/20)

COUCH, yellow, Italian Prov. end tables, 8 track tape recorder. 837-2653. (06/29-7/20)

GAS RANGE: 30" Glenwood, $50; Washing machine, 2 speed, 4 cycle, excellent condition, $75. Shingles, Bird Wind Seal, 12 bundles, $60. 834-4233. (07/13-8/3)

APPLIANCES: G.E. Frost Free refrigerator, excellent condition. $275; Westinghouse refrigerator, $250. Call days, 426-4495. (Dave), nights, 866-5163. (07/13-8/3)

WHEELHOUSE RIDER MOWER, fully reconditioned, beautiful condition, excellent price far below replacement cost. 837-0111. (07/13-8/3)

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson Quiet Cool, 6000 BTU's, excellent condition, $105. Four wrought iron chairs with cushions, $30 each. 659-4874. (07/13-8/3)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (06/29-7/20)

DINING ROOM SET, light wood, extends to 84", 4 chairs, glassed hutch. $300 or B.O. 837-0052. (07/6-7/27)

BIKE FOR SALE: blue Redline BMX, Tuff II's, freewheel, top racing condition. $250 or B.O. 834-9698. (07/6-7/27)

2-14" GOODYEAR EAGLE GT, white lettered, excellent shape. $65. 834-9314. Ask for Jim Jr. after 5:30. (06/29-7/20)

PIANO (Everett - walnut 1965), $1300, Cello (old German Commercial), $700, Violin (handmade), $250, 3/4 violin, $75. All excellent condition. Piccalo (like new, but needs a turner, 6 yrs. old), $150. Silver alto sax (needs pads & cleaning), $50. 834-4814. (06/29-7/20)

COMPLETE FORMICA KITCHEN CABINETS, over 20 ft. including broom closet. Medium brown. Excellent condition. $475 or best offer. Call 834-6148. (06/29-7/20)

19" CHROME RIMS, new, $50. ABC fire extinguisher, fully charged, $20. Sumersible pump, $30. Toro 21" 3.5 engine, $135. 293-5385. (06/29-7/20)

ADORABLE! 8½x11 personalized birth announcements. Also, Sesame Street birthday invitations. (Ten for $3, 20 for $5, includes envelopes)!!! 837-8569. (7/20)

DUE TO DIVORCE will sacrifice Singer Automatic Sewing Machine, touch buttons. Does everything automatically. Pay $19 per month on balance of $283, originally $650. You must have good established credit. Call 295-8127. (07/20-8/10)

BLUE REAL STAINED GLASS table lamp, 26" high, shade width 15½", good condition. $40. 837-8483. (7/20)

FOR SALE

KIDSTUFF: children's consignment shop. Summer clearance sidewalk sale, Fri. 12-8, Sat. 10-5. July 29 & 30. Will be taking fall clothing, access., furn. 1st week in Aug. 928 Webster St., Marshfield. 837-6170, Tues.-Thurs., 10-4, Fri., 12-8, Sat. 12-5. (7/20)

8 PIECE MODULAR UNIT, rust colored cotton velour, 2 years old, excellent condition, $800. 25" Sears color TV console model, 10 years old, good condition, $185. 383-0465. (07/20-8/10)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic feet, gold, excellent condition, $200. 826-6920. (07/20-8/10)

3 BIKES: woman's 3 speed Raleigh; 18" two wheeler; child's converti-bike, $40 all. 837-1509. (7/20)

GIRL'S 20" TYLER BICYCLE. Excellent condition. Banana seat, high rise handlebars, $30. 545-3621. (7/20)

WANTED

NEED SMALL HOME w/large barn or 2 car garage beginning Sept. Norwell or nearby. 659-2833, Box 662, Norwell. (07/6-7/27)

EXECUTIVE NEEDS furnished home or apt. for family of 5, Sept.-Nov. while house is being built. Cohasset or close proximity. D. Prisble, c/o Ms. Sandy Bets, 617/536-7780. (06/29-7/20)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN NEEDED to care for 11 year-old boy and light housekeeping in Duxbury home while parent at work in exchange for your private room in a big house. Call 837-6185. (07/6-7/27)

WANTED TO RENT: FWD truck w/Duxbury Beach permit for Sun., July 24. Responsible adult group. Fee negotiable. Call 837-9268. (07/6-7/27)

CAR POOL: Anyone interested in car pooling from Scituate to Quincy and has the same or similar hours, 8:30-4:15, please call 770-8670, days, 825-0743 or 545-4302 eves. (07/6-7/27)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

FOR SALE

USED DEHUMIDIFIER: also economical "camp" or small piano; 9x12 wool rug. Call 837-8873. (07/20-8/10)

RIDE WANTED from Hanover/Rockland area to Gov't Center, 8:30-4:30, M-F, call 878-3948 after 5. (07/20-8/10)

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: glassware, lawnmower, small appliances, bicycle, toy box, games, clothes, adding machine, VW parts, CB Microphone, swim vests and child's sew perfect machine, and much more. 303 Forest St., 2 doors from Marshfield High School. (7/20)

GIANT TRI-FAMILY yard sale including braided rug, hall runner to match, mint condition, bar stools and a few antiques. 28 Riverside Circle, off Spring St., Marshfield. Fri., Sat. & Sun., July 22, 23, 24, 9-4. (7/20)

MOVING: Garage/Yard Sale, rain or shine. 11 Wanders Dr., Hingham, Sat., Sun., July 23 and 24. (Prospect St. to Upland). Household and some antiques. (7/20)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale with great view. Sat., July 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 34 Cliff Rd., Humarock. (7/20)

YARD SALE: giant barn sale, moving, Sat., July 23, rain date July 24. 67 River St., Norwell, 9-3, 1 family, many nautical items, no early sales. (7/20)

YARD SALE: 85 Chandler Dr., Marshfield, July 23, 24, 9-4. (7/20)



PETS

AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL pups, blonde-buff, 2 females, 1 male. Call 837-0185. (06/29-7/20)

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS sire Double Phantom grandson x-rayed Dam: OFA Can. Ch. line bred Bernd-Jalk. 4 males, black & tan, lovely outgoing temperaments. Beautiful pups. $300. Call 383-9056 after 5 p.m. (07/13-8/3)

The Country Clipper
All breed dog grooming by appointment.
Odorless flea dips
Scituate **545-0348**

TOY POODLE PUP: AKC registered, white female. Adorable and reasonable. 837-6027 eves. & weekends. (07/6-7/27)

FREE KITTENS: 3 males, black and white angora, 1 female orange tabby (rare). Had 1st shots. 826-5097. (07/20-8/10)

HORSES BOARDED, Ferry St., Marshfield. With feed, $135/mo., without feed, $65/mo. 837-3520. (7/20)

GUINEA PIG, black and white, 2 yrs., bottle & holder, wood chips and pellets (2 week), $10. 749-4189. (7/20)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
95⁹ C.O.D. ■ AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: small all black female cat, July 15, vicinity of Ranch House, Green Harbor. Reward. 837-8212. (07/20-8/10)

LOST: rent reciept book around First St., Ocean Bluff area. Please call 837-8187. (07/20-8/10)

CAT FOUND: on Riverside Dr. in Norwell. Orange with fluffy tail, very friendly, good with children, no collar. 826-8639. (7/20)

LOST: female, friendly bobtail tiger cat. July 9, Marshfield Hills. Children heartbroken. If found please call 837-8626. Reward. (7/20)



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323
Play your cards right.



Business cards that is.

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK, 7/9-8/6, 2 BR, W. DW, deck. $325 week. 648-0759, days, 646-1667 eves. (07/6-7/27)

BARN & 1 ACRE PADDOCK for rent. 3 horse stalls available, all jumps, large hay loft, toilet, on private estate. 837-5741 eves. (07/6-7/27)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002. (07/6-7/27)

PRIME RETAIL SPACE available in Marshfield on main thoroughfare. Call 834-7762, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? If you're looking for a home or apt. to share or wanting to list your home, call K/C Assoc.
MARSHFIELD HOMESHARING: renovated home near bcean, $325; condo, $225;
RENTAL: large 5 room apt., FP LR w/wood stove, $400+.
SCITUATE HOMESHARING: on ocean, year round, $275+; near harbor, secluded home, newly renovated bedroom, built-ins, $250. Others. K/C Assoc. 659-2021/749-6528. (7/20)

WATERFRONT RENTAL: guest room for 60 plus couple or widow. Kitchen privileges. $100 weekly. 834-4304. (07/20-8/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 834-4622. (07/20-8/10)

MARSHFIELD office space for rent on Rte. 139. Prime location, ample parking, utilities included. Private entrance, accountant, lawyer, architect. Call 837-2366. (07/20-8/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept. to June. Lovely spacious California ranch, enclosed yard, 2 BR, large kitchen & dining area, large LR w/beamed ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $450 furnished per month. 834-7358. (07/20-8/10)

NORTH SCITUATE: Bound Brook Court. Grnd. flr. office; 700 sq. ft., airy, pleasant, carpeted, deck overlooking brook, A/C, utilities not included. Deposit required. Please call 545-6300. (06/29-7/20)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503. (06/29-7/20)

RENTAL: appreciate lovely, spotless home? 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, furnished, spacious floor plan; basement; Humarock near ocean; beginning Sept. Years lease. $550 a month. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

HORSE OR LARGE PONY STALL avail. for lesson exchange to 8 yr. old girl. Large corral for grazing. You provide maintenance and feed. Village area of Duxbury. 934-6423. (06/29-7/20)

RENTAL: looking for someone to treasure beautiful home; Sept.-June; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, carpeted, wash/dry., dish., Humarock $475. 837-2209. (06/29-7/20)

SCITUATE: 9/1/83 to 5/31/84, lovely home, 3 BR, fpl. living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 baths, enclosed yard & patio, grill, gas heat, $450 furnished. 783-0496. (06/29-7/20)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: seeking vegetarian for room in attractive Marshfield home. Kitchen privileges. For summer, possibly fall. $140 per month. Call 9-9, 837-3602. (07/6-7/27)

COHASSET: 3½ room apt., refrig., dishwasher. Off street parking, walk to shopping, center. Heat & hot water, $400 monthly. No pets, older person or couple preferred. 383-0161, 394-8423. (06/29-7/20)

HOUSEMATE: large house on ocean, close to Cohasset center, seeking person (or couple) to share in quiet home-type atmosphere. Call eves. or leave message, 383-9889. (06/29-7/20)

ROOM: working female preferred, non smoker. Kitchen privilegs. Humarock area, $60 per week. 837-6188. (07/13-8/3)

GARAGE: available for storage. 659-4288. (07/13-8/3)

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (07/13-8/3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN vacation chalet. Very private A frame amid towering pines in Tamworth just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (07/13-8/3)

HINGHAM OFFICE/RETAIL
900 sq. feet — Rt. 53
Reasonable Rent
1-358-7812 or
527-0711

ANTIQUES

ATTENTION ANTIQUE DEALERS
We are interested in RENTING SPACE to Antique Dealers. Excellent location. Route 139, Marshfield, call
834-7762 10-5

INSTRUCTION

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

SWIMMING LESSONS: private or small group, experienced WSI instructor, CPR. Call Tina, 878-8331. (07/20-8/10)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Duxbury, 2 or 3 days a week, permanent position. Must be experienced, have own transportation and references. For appointment, call 934-2793. (06/29-7/20)

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior plant company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate, 02060. (7/13, 7/20, 7/27)

PART-TIME ASSISTANT wanted to aid home child care provider. 20-25 hrs. per week, school calendar year, begin Sept. Please call 934-0219. (06/29-7/20)

BABYSITTER, 4 p.m. on 1 or 2 days a week. Marshfield/Duxbury line, own transportation. 837-5527. (06/29-7/20)

WOMAN NEEDED to care for 5 yr. old half days in my Hingham home Sept. to June. References. 749-9454. (07/20-8/10)

CLEANING: home and commercial, permanent part time, car necessary. 837-2778. (7/13)

WAITRESSES, Waiters, Bartenders, experienced only. Call for interview. 826-6060 or 826-3181. North River House. (7/20)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 6 month old and 3 year-old boy in my home Mon. & Fri., Call Mrs. Little at 834-7308. (07/20-8/10)

HELP WANTED

MARSHFIELD insurance agency looking for part-time office help. Typing and filing necessary. Insurance experience helpful, not necessary. Call Carol or Ron, Cheli Insurance Agency, 837-2366. (07/20-8/10)

ASS'T TEACHER for nursery school. Tues., Wed., Thurs. afternoons. Sept. through May. Send resume to Box 21, Hingham, MA 02043. (7/20)

CHRISTMAS TREE SHOPPE of Pembroke now hiring. Full and part time positions available. Apply at Pembroke store only Mon.-Fri. (7/20)

YARD WORK PERSON: 10-12 seasonal hours per week, knowledgeable local person, needed to help make our grounds presentable. Must be honest, willing and able and like animals. 826-6604. (07/6-7/27)

RESPONSIBLE 15 YR. OLD will babysit, clean house, care for dogs or horses. Experienced in all areas. Call 545-5525. (07/13-8/3)

MATURE ADULT(S) to care for 7 month-old boy in our Marshfield home. Mornings and/or afternoons, Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. References, please. 834-6550. (07/13-8/3)

APPRENTICE NEEDED to give work time in high-production pottery studio in return for use of all equipment, clay, firing and lessons if desired. Experience desired but not necessary. Any age. You make your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (07/20-8/10)

MARSHFIELD DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
Opening - Five Positions

Motor Equipment Repairman - 1
Experience in diesel motors, all phases of engine repairs, ability to perform some body work, blacksmithing and welding tasks.

Laborers - 2 Highway Division
Strenuous work under varying weather conditions. Ability to use hand tools, operate jack hammers, compactors, etc.

Skilled Laborer/Maintenance Man - 1
Cemetery, Trees & Greens Division
Requires considerable technical expertise as precision equipment operator. High school education or equivalent. Minimun 3 years experience in lawn/shubbery care - Forestry or Agricultural School or equivalent combination in work experience. Possession of required operators license.

Laborer - 1 - Cemetery, Trees & Grees Division
Strenuous physical effort demanded. Ability to operate light motorized equipment such as chainsaws, brush cutters, etc.

All interested parties may apply to the Dept. of Public Works - 2nd floor, Town Hall, 870 Moraine Street - Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME TAXI DRIVER wanted, 40 percent commission, good driving record. Call County Cab, 545-2905. (06/29-7/20)

PART TIME SALESWOMAN, must be available to work full days all year round. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (07/20-8/3)

CARING BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old son. Varied, flexible schedule, mostly a.m. Ideal part-time opportunity for "toddler mother or grandmother." Please call 837-0115. (07/20-8/10)

Administrative Assistant
with excellent secretarial skills for full time position in Marshfield office. Shorthand and an interest in basic computers helpful, but not essential. Excellent salary and all group benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:
E. F. Hutton Life
1020 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050

Health & Fitness Career
We are looking for responsible people interested in pursuing a career in the exciting field of health & Fitness. You must be a self-confident and motivated individual who enjoys exercising and working with people. Professional appearance is a must. This position requires a 30-35 hour work week, including evenings and Saturdays. We offer a paid training program with the opportunity to eventually manage your own salon. Positions available immediately.
GLORIA STEVENS 837-6511

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION BOSTON COMMUTERS
Driver needed for physically handicapped Cohasset man. I have van. Expenses shared. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CALL BOB 383-0944

Child Care/Housekeeping
needed by Cohasset family for 2-3 hrs. Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings, 7:15 a.m. School aged children. Job starts early Sept. Please call **383-1645** for interview.

BOATS

17' SWAMSCOTT sailing dory. Spars & sail, like new Mercury 4.5 hp outboard, trailer included. $3800. 837-0082. (07/13-8/3)

16' FALCON DAY SAILER, jib & main sail, fiberglass, center board, trailer. $1000. 740-1666. (07/13-8/3)

22 FT THOMPSON LAPSTRAKE in water, with recently tuned 75 hp Evinrude, with pots and rope. $975. 837-6188. (07/20-8/10)

16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/tilt dilly trailer, 25 hp Johnson, 2 tanks, and other accessories. $1200 or B.O. Call 837-2144. (07/13-8/3)

9' ROWBOAT, fiberglass bottom, Sears 3.4 hp outboard, excellent condition. Both $275. Also 60 lb. sea anchor, $30. 837-6216. (07/13-8/3)

FOR SALE/CHARTER/RENT/LEASE 27' C-Class Catamaran, 50' Ketch, 30' Ketch, 28' Sloop, 25' Sloop; fully captained if desired. Sailing lessons also available. Call for brochure and/or additional information. Sea Air Service, 925-2622. (07/6-7/27)

BRISTOL 22 with 9.9 hp Mercury outboard. Very good condition, well equipped. $8,000. 227-2200 weekdays, 545-2737 weekends. (07/6-7/27)

15' GALAXY fiberglass, 85 hp Mercury outboard, trailer, life preservers & skis. $2400. 659-2039. (07/6-7/27)

17' M.F.G. fiberglass runabout, 60 hp Johnson outboard, trailer, compass, VHF radio, new canvas top, new seats, hand manuals, $2400. 834-6279. (06/29-7/20)

TRUCKS

1972 GMC PICK UP TRUCK, 350 cu. in., 4 speed, 3/4 ton. $800. Call 545-4318. (06/29-7/20)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA 400E, meticulously maintained, 5500 miles. Moving, must sell. $900 or best offer. Call after 6, 383-0584. (07/13-8/3)

1973 HONDA 500-4 with 1976 550-4 engine. Kerker exhaust. Windjammer Veiter Faring with AM/FM tape. $1200. 878-2887. (07/13-8/3)

LIKE BRAND NEW, 1981 Kawasaki KZ 440 LTD, only 3400 miles. Must sell. $1100 or B.O. 837-3590 or 837-8816. Ask for Harvy. (06/29-7/20)

1978 PEUGEOT sport moped, mint condition, large seat, baskets, 3,000 miles. $400. Call 383-1684. (07/20-8/10)

CARS

1974 GREMLIN, auto. trans., runs excellent. Some rust. Inspection sticker. $399. Call 834-4203. (06/29-7/20)

1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, 4 spd., PS/PB, 69,000 original miles. Excellent condition, new radials & paint. B.O. 837-1498. (06/29-7/20)

1982 CHEVETTE, light blue, 4 door, auto. trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger, $6,200. 871-2567. (06/29-7/20)

1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injection, new radials, AM/FM cass., well maintained. $2500. 659-7747, 383-9739. (07/6-7/27)

1968 RAMBLER, runs great, low mileage, $250 or best offer. 834-4897. (07/6-7/27)

1955 CHEVROLET, V-8, 2 dr., green and white, good condition. A steal at $1800. Ask for Dave, 837-9496. (07/6-7/27)

1978 FORD VAN, standard, floor shift, Diehard battery, roof racks, tire-rack, inside paneled & carpeted, needs 3rd gear and flywheel. $500 or B.O. 878-6255. (07/6-7/27)

1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. coupe, auto., 42,000 miles, AM/FM, PS/PB, tinted glass, defogger, w/w, leather interior, $3200. 837-9596. (07/6-7/27)

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 20	842	901	230	242	1230	1255	658	716	524	816	13:06:18
Thur. 21	940	952	326	333	128	151	757	807	525	815	13:06:21
Fri. 22	1032	1040	417	422	221	242	851	854	526	814	13:06:23
Sat. 23	1115	1124	501	506	309	328	939	939	527	813	13:06:25
Sun. 24	1157	---	545	549	352	410	1024	1020	528	812	13:06:26
Mon. 25	1206	1238	624	629	433	449	1105	1059	529	811	13:06:27
Tues. 26	1245	115	703	710	511	526	1144	1137	530	810	13:06:28
Wed. 27	123	153	742	750	548	603	---	1222	531	809	13:06:28
Thurs. 28	203	232	819	832	625	640	1215	1257	532	808	13:06:27

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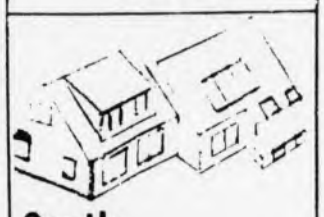
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Coast Guard report

MONDAY, JULY 11

12:50 p.m., Received call from vessel "Avory C III," a 23 foot pleasure craft, disabled 2 miles east of New Inlet. Vessel was towed by unit to New Inlet where the Marshfield Harbormaster took the tow.

4:41 p.m., Received call from vessel "Milady," a 28 foot cabin cruiser, disabled 2 miles southeast of Scituate. Unit towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Received call from Duxbury Harbormaster stating he had a call of an overdue 17 foot outboard with 2 persons on board. Dispatched unit to search Plymouth area. Duxbury Harbormaster located vessel in Plymouth Bay area, unit recalled.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

12:48 p.m., Received report from Coast Guard Group Boston that an 18 foot skiff with no persons aboard was adrift 7 miles east of Minot Light. Unit was dispatched and towed skiff to Scituate Harbor.

1:03 p.m., Received call from vessel "Blue Goose," an 18 foot pleasure boat, disabled with engine problems off of Green Harbor, 6 persons on board. Unit was dispatched but later recalled when a civilian vessel towed the Blue Goose to Green Harbor.

6:41 p.m., Received call from the 24 foot yacht "Serenity" reporting something caught in his propellor off of Scituate Harbor. Unit was dispatched and escorted vessel to Scituate Harbor.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

4:19 p.m., While on patrol unit came across a 19 foot pleasure craft 1/2 mile east of Humarock Beach, towed vessel to South River Marina.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Received call from Marshfield Harbormaster reporting a 16 foot outboard aground in the North River. Unit was dispatched. Upon arrival vessel had refloated itself, needed no assistance.

8 a.m., Received call from 32 foot vessel "Partnership III, aground Scituate Harbor. Disaptched unit, set anchors, refloated at high tide.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

1:58 p.m., Received call from 20 foot pleasure craft, "Wave Dancer, 2 miles east of Scituate Harbor. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to South River Marina. Disabled engine.

8:18 p.m., Received call stating flares being shot off in vicinity of Minot Light. Dispatchedunit and searched area, negative sightings.

10:20 p.m., Received call stating flares being shot off between 3rd and 4th cliff. Dispatched unit. Flares being shot off on land.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

8:52 a.m., Received call from 34 foot vessel "Pieces of Eight, aground Scituate Harbor. Dispatched unit, set anchors, refloated at high tide.

11:33 a.m., Received call from vessel "We Own It," stating they were disabled 3 miles east of Rexhame Beach, engine failure. Dispatched vessel to Green Harbor.

11:58 a.m., Received call from 23 foot vessel "Staying Alive," engine disabled. Dispatched unit, towed to Scituate Harbor.

3:10 p.m., Received call from 20 foot vessel "Seven Seas," stating they were disabled 1/2 mile east of Green Harbor. Dispatched unit, towed to Scituate Harbor.

5:02 p.m., Received call from 25 foot vessel "Dorothy G., disabled, Duxbury Beach area. Dispatched unit, towed to Green Harbor.

9:40 p.m., Received call stating 16 foot vessel "O'Day," overdue, Located by Coast Guard unit.

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He's cool

Sixteen year-old Gary Parziale applies the hose to beat the heat on Government Island. (Greg Derr photo)

Union files unfair labor practice

Trouble in the Fire Department

By Mike Berger

All is not at peace in the Fire Department.

There are conflicts between Fire Chief Martin Dooley, some of his officers, the firefighters union and selectmen.

The union has filed an unfair labor charge or prohibitive practice against Dooley.

The charge concerns the practice of using rules and regulations adapted in 1956 rather than the practice of using the rules and regulations approved in the firefighters contract.

Union President William Protulis said the union feels the chief should use the contract as a standard for enforcing rules and regulations.

"This contract is a complete agreement between the union and the town. The rules and regulations used by the chief , we have had no chance to bargain with," he said.

A hearing will be scheduled by the state labor board on the charge.

The union is also supporting firefighter Jim Runey's Civil Service appeal of Dooley's decision to suspend Runey for abuse of sick leave. Selectmen backed Dooley on his decision.

In an interview Dooley acknowledged the problem goes much deeper than these two incidents.

It goes back to the firefighters union support for Capt. Roger Lincoln as chief and the reluctance to support an out-of-town appointment.

In addition, the problem, said Dooley, also stems from the support given by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza and selectmen.

Dooley has met with selectmen several times in executive session and was reluctant to disclose what was discussed.

But he feels the public should know what he is up against as he tries to supervise the department.

"I know I may get in trouble for this but I have always been open with the press and the public and I shouldn't stop here," said Dooley.

"I do not have the total backing from all the selectmen and not from the executive secretary. There is a difference of interpretation on control on a day to day operation and I am frustrated from interference," he said.

"However, I have 100 percent cooperation from the call force and from the feedback from the street I feel it is 99 percent in my favor," Dooley said.

Dooley was asked if the frustration would lead him to resigning.

"Absolutely not. I thrive on a challenge and this is a challenge. When I took this job I took it with a total commitment to the community. I have found nothing yet to convince me to throw myself out the door," Dooley said.

[turn to page 3

Town agrees to low income housing

By Cindi Bondi

The signed agreement for low income housing could close the financial gap between Cohasset and the state and provide Atlantic Avenue residents with a water main.

Under the agrement "the town will affirmatively apply for state scattered-site family public housing...and will investigate other state and federal housing assistance programs."

The agreement says selectmen will affirm "the town's commitment to actively work to ensure that its policies and actions do not tend to unresonably exclude housing development."

Selectman Frank England said last week the agreement is general and left open to interpretation. "What is reasonable here may not be reasonable, for example, in Chelsea."

The Cohasset Housing Authority cast the first unanimous vote to sign the state agreement for low income housing.

Under the agreement tenants will pay 17 percent rent and all utilities and the state will pay for all other costs.

The Planning Board favored the agreement and Selectman Chairman Mary-Jane McArthur said the selectmen would sign the pact at Wednesday's meeting.

Housing Authority Chairman Lloyd Prescott said, "I'm not convinced that we will win funds for sewerage."

But Housing Authority member Leo Happenny said, "If we sign the agreement then we will put selectmen in a better standing to be financed for the water main project."

The agreement will be signed with the understanding that Cohasset will control stipulations of low income housing.

Early in the meeting, the Housing Authority voted to favor an amendment which said "The Housing Authority will also have the right to show preference to Cohasset residents or children of present or past residents."

However, Housing Authority members John Muncey and Marguerite Libby asked to withdraw this motion.

Selectman John DeBassio added, "This agreement allows us to perceive this issue in our best interest, this is a beginning. It does not obligate us to anything."

Planning Board member Robert Sturdy said, "I think the amendment is very discriminatory. What we are really looking for is a commitment in philosophy and policy. If we find a better way to serve the town with low income housing than this agreement does not limit us from it."

Both Muncey and Selectman Rocco Laugelle said

[turn to page 5]

Chiefs favor dispatcher oppose commissioner

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Both the fire and police chiefs agree they will support a town committee's study of a possible hiring of a central civilian dispatcher for both the Fire and Police Depts.

The Town Government Structure Committee invited Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Fire Chief Martin Dooley to a meeting to discuss their relationships with selectmen and other town boards.

Other topics discussed included the possibility of one central dispatcher and a public safety chief.

Although supporting the dispatcher idea both chiefs are opposed to a proposal to one Public Safety Commissioner instead of two chiefs.

The meeting also gave Dooley and Kealey, newly appointed chiefs their first opportunity to tell the public the problems with their positions and departments.

In separate interviews Kealey and Dooley said a police officer might be on duty in the station to answer calls from citizens regarding legal questions.

The chiefs also said hiring dispatchers might mean hiring four people if all three shifts, vacations and sick days will be covered.

Committee members interviewing Kealey and Dooley included Chairman Donna McGee, Burk Ketcham,

[turn to page 17]

Joanne Winters is a fixture at Hugo's

By Moira McCarthy

Joanne Winters has seen Hugo's Lighthouse go from one end of the success spectrum to the other, and she believes that these days are the best.

"The only thing that's stayed the same (since the new owners took over in January 1982) is the view," Winters told the **Mariner**. "The place is so visibly changed, and it's far more up and coming. It's now a very management oriented restaurant."

Winters first came to Hugo's 17 years ago as a cashier. Three months into her job, at the tender age of 18, the legendary John Carzis asked her if she wanted to become a function manager.

She confessed that even at the low pay and outrageous hours, there was no way she could turn down such an opportunity. "I was given all that responsibility, and that's learning in the most invaluable way," she said.

At that time, Hugo's was owned by John Carzis, who Winters said "made the name Hugo's what it is today."

"Carzis was very influential," she said. Behind her is a collage of photos, one with Carzis shaking hands with JFK, another with him embracing Robert Goulet. Yet another photo shows him displaying a juicy, hot lobster. "He was Hugo's," she added.

But things weren't all in order at that time.

"Carzis was dedicated. I mean he literally died in the business. But he was dedicated in a different way. He was the type that carried everything he owned in his back pocket. The old way was commendable, but it had so many ills," she said.

When Carzis died, the business was passed on to his nephew, Ted Vallas. "He was a family member, so it was like his son being there. People came in, and felt like Carzis was still there."

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Cohasset's week . . .

Electric rate increase requested

The state DPU is considering a $6.8 million rate increase request of Eastern Edison Company, which serves Cohasset and Scituate customers.

The DPU announced that it has scheduled a public hearing for this rate case in Brockton at the City Council Chambers, 45 School Street, Tuesday, August 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Eastern Edison submitted its proposed 4.5 percent rate request with the DPU. The rates were scheduled to go into effect on August 1, but the DPU, according to its standard practice, suspended the effective date of the rate increase until Feb. 1, 1984.

During the suspension period, the DPU will conduct hearings to evaluate the reasons for the Company's rate request and will determine what amount of increase may be warranted.

The company's last general rate case was decided by the DPU November 9, 1982, when Eastern Edison received a $3.6 billion rate increase, compared to the $10 million increase requested by the utility firm.

Harbormaster Appointments

Four new appointments were made to assist harbormaster Harry Ritter. James Curley and Thomas Wismore are night patrolmen. Edward B. Long is in charge of the Little Harbor and Joseph Becker is assistant harbormaster. All appointees will serve from July 20 to Nov. 1.



New Firefighter Robert Protulis receives his badge from his wife, Janet, as Chief Martin Dooley (L) and Bob's brother, William, look on. (Derr photo)

Attention singles

In mid-October the **Mariner** will publish a unique supplement, "Single on the South Shore."

This publication will be an apprised reflection of the lifestyles of men and women (more than 25 years old) who conduct their lives alone.

It will include those who've never married, and those who used to be but now live alone.

The **Mariner** is interested in talking with single parents with or without custody; those who are outright nifty (a self-determination to start with); those who've been single a short time or a long one.

In short, we are researching all aspects of lifestyles of adults who live on the South Shore, unattached. That's figured to be, believe it or not, at least 25 per cent of our population.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, the **Mariner** staff will meet with single men and women at the Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock Beach, Marshfield, 7 to 10 p.m., cash bar. Everyone is welcome. Participation in the publication by interview and information will be explained at that time.

Access to town counsel

Selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur said a draft of the procedures for access to town counsel will be rewritten and brought back to the board for a vote.

McArthur said, "The Board of Selectmen has to have some control over who is using the town counsel and why, in order to keep financial records."

Robert Sturdy, planning board member, said, "It is not appropriate for the Board of Selectmen to restrict the planning board's use (of town counsel) through the formality of first seeing the executive secretary."

Laugelle dismissal hearing

Cedar Street Dump Supervisor, Joseph Laugelle, who the Board of Health wants to terminate will have an open hearing with selectmen at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 28 at Town Hall.

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Trouble in the Fire Department

[continued from page 1]

Exective Secretary Mark Lanza also acknowledged there are personnel problems in the Fire Dept. But he also said he backs Dooley on his management stance.

But with that support Lanza also added it doesn't mean the chief can't be constructively criticized by selectmen or Lanza for measures taken.

"I perceive the problems as a personality rather than questioning the man's ability. The problems can be worked out but it will be difficult," said Lanza.

"I have already told the chief this but the public should know the chief has the unanimous backing of men. But like any other employee there are always areas of improvement but if I have suggestions or criticisms of the chief, especially in a supervisory capacity, it doesn't mean I don't support him.

"If I don't support a department head, he has to be pretty bad," Lanza said.

Dooley acknowledges the problems focus on four to six men including an acting officer and a captain.

Dooley refused to name the officers but sources have told the **Mariner** the officers are Lincoln and Acting Captain and School Committee Chairman Dick Conley. Conley is now out on sick leave.

"I realize I am the new man with new ideas and I know every idea isn't going to please everybody. There are differences but I feel they can be worked out. It's going to take a little give and take from both sides," Dooley said.

"People say I come from the old school of the strong type department chief, ironhandedness and 'I am the boss - don't bother me. "

"But I don't believe in that and if I come across as that it is not intentional.

"However the old school and the old ways are not totally obsolete in this age in the public sector. In a Police and Fire Dept you have to realize this is a semi military organization and sometimes individuals who have not had the experience of military life have a hard time dealing with someone brought up in this atmosphere," Dooley said.

Regarding rules and regulations, Dooley said that is paramount to any department and the last set of rules adapted and accepted by the town goes back to 1956 and 1938.

Dooley acknowledges the rules may be out of date but he is ready, willing and able to sit down with selectmen and or the union to hammer out new ones.

Commenting on the men who are opposed to his management practices, Dooley said it didn't make a difference who was appointed chief.

"It is their attitude toward any new chief from the outside regardless of whether it was me. They feel outsiders are not capable of running the department and they resent the fact the town went the other way," Dooley said.

"Right from the beginning I said a firefighter's job has to be fulltime and what I found is some men have the attitude that the job is part-time and their interests on the outside come first." he said.

"I can't buy that and I will never buy it," Dooley said. The chief stopped the traditional practice of some of the firefighters working on boating equipment on Fire Dept time.

"The men have a total dedication to the operations of this department and the total welfare of its citizens," Dooley said.

He also acknowledged some of the selectmen feel his changes are coming too quickly but Dooley feels the changes are coming at a snail's pace.

Outside of his office he heard the television "blaring" and it upset them. "That bothers me. I wish the men took the time for training , fire prevention or other Fire Dept. matters."

New AFS officers

Here are the Cohasset Chapter of AFS officers for 1983-84.

They are: Jane Goedecke, president; Nancy Sandell, vice-president; Ann Moore, secretary; Charles Keller, treasurer; Jo-Ann Rossi, student selection; Alex Spooner, family selection; Denis Rossi and Angela Laitta, fundraising; Judy Collins and Regina Schultz, publicity; Barbara Spooner, host family liaison; and Sally Davenport, high school club liaison.

AFS is an international youth exchange program which sends youths all over the world for extended periods of family and school experiences.



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Winters is a fixture at Hugo's

[continued from page 1]

But things were beginning to slow down at this time, much because of rapid management changes. One manager left, another came. Then that one left. then Winters herself took the reins as general manager.

"At that time at least the books got in order. We made a profit, although it was only marginal," she said.

"But we still did have the comradeship that has always existed between our employees," she added. Indeed, many of the waiters and waitresses had worked at Hugo's for close to 40 years, and many were sons and daughters of other employees. "We literally watched some of them grow up," Winters said.

And then came rumors, and finally an announcement, that Hugo's was to be sold.

"I wondered if the comradery would stay after the new owners came in. We were hiring all new everything, and I wasn't sure if that feeling could be the same."

But Winters ended up pleasantly surprised. "For a new group, they're very close knot and cohesive. There's a real family feeling here."

And business has improved in every way.

"The only thing that stayed the same was the name. The owners really bought the name. Business is better than ever, and still on an increase," she said.

Winters attributes this to the new look (the entire restaurant, from the restrooms to the kitchen to the end of the dining room, is brand new), and to a great improvement in the a la carte meals. "Our product is much more consistent now," she added.

Winters has gone back to her original post of function manager, and she's very happy with how things are looking there.

"I'm booked for functions into September, 1984. That's six months longer than I traditionally knew it to be. I love functions, and I can do them well with the management system that is here today. It's relaxed, but secure. It's so well run, oraganized, and supported. These owners are here for the long run. They have a love affair with the place.

"These owners bought the Hugo's name and brought it back to where it once was. That's a great tribute to Carzis."

"With her 17 years of non-stop service, a lot of that credit must belong to Winters.



Jo Anne Winters relaxes in the lounge area of Hugo's in front of a massive mural depicting the Nantasket Inn at the turn of the Century. (Greg Derr photo)

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Town boards agree to low income housing

[continued from page 1]

any plans for low income housing will be based on plans submitted to the state from the Housing Authority or selectmen.

Prescott said, "The Housing Authority is autonomous. The title lies not with the town or the state but with the Cohasset Housing Authority and with no expense to the town but on state funds."

He added the state will pay for any low income housing plans. This could even require them to fund a survey to designate a low income housing area."

Some voters of the agreement signed with the idea the stae agreement would never materialize. "The state would be more than foolish to fund the state pact in this town," said Sturdy. "Why would the state pay three times as much to fund low income housing in Cohasset when they could fund other competing (lower costing) towns?"

Prescott said, "Putting the state pact into action is long in coming in Cohasset."

Other officials still feel that this agreement is a threat. "Once we sign this agreement we'll be called to act on it. The state is holding us up (on the water main project) with blackmail," said Diane Sullivan, a resident of Jerusalem Road.

Happenny said, "We are just being a little bit cooperative, Mrs. Sullivan. We don't have to go all the way with this. We have plenty of protection laws."

Housing Authority Executive Director Barbara Clain said that Duxbury has a similar program of seven low income housing units. Duxbury recommended such a successful program.

As a result of the signed agreement the Water Commission is expected to approve construction of a water main project on Atlantic Avenue.

Saying it is a "race against the clock," Water Commissioner Peter Pratt said they did not want to okay the construction project until and if the state releases the $174,612 grant needed to complete the $400,000 water main rehabilitation.

The project was scheduled to begin by Sept. 15 "at the latest," according to Pratt. But the commission has placed it on hold until some direction is given by the state that necessary funding will not be withheld by the office of Communities and Development.

"We don't want to owe some engineer $20,000 and not be able to pay him," he explained. "We could open ourselves up to some lawsuits if we began the project without knowing the funds were definitely forthcoming."

Until selectmen agree to sign the memorandum, and the state agrees to release the money, the water commission has "basically shut off" the planned water main project on Atlantic Avenue, Pratt said.

Family story hour Aug 11

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites children and their parents to a family story hour on Monday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the fourth program in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Jane MacFarlene, formerly of the Fields Corner Branch, Boston Public Libraary, will tell a variety of folk tales, beginning with the Magic Pot by Patricia Coombs.

Her other stories will include "Four Hairs from the Bear to the Devil," a West Indian folktale, "How Anansi Got A Bald Head," a folktale from Africa, and "Here-afterthis," an English folktale.

Walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning the second of its three Sunday afternoon walking tours of historic Cohasset, "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past - A Maritime Heritage."

For two centuries Cohasset was a seafaring community and its harbor was the center of the town's livelihood.

Sunday, August 7 at 3 p.m., tourists can walk with society guides to relive the great 'Age of Sail" of this old New England fishing village.

Lifesaving course

The second session of the advanced lifesaving course will begin July 28 and continue through August 26 at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Susan Buckley at 383-0030.

Registration for the third session of Red Cross swimming instruction will be held August 5 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Second session if full. Over 200 children are participating

Duster in the driveway, for ... muffler. Deiseling that won' ... did. Brakes that squeal ... mean, ... The ... ambiti... ine, I ... to t... Ve ... eck ... Cou... and r... on't n... No? ... kitens ... mat... May ... could pro... put furniture ... A supermarket ... I told tr... ...ily iced, and for once he was ...rrive.

"How about all those ...strung tennis and badminton ...

...e you were ...ooks. You ...llers you ...n ab... to fit ...

...nd time f... ...mfortable ...ne of those ...veight I can ...ou rent ou... ...e a usel...s ...house ...hat ...you could rent.

"Yeah," he admitted. "I did give the ...ster some ...too much, after all."

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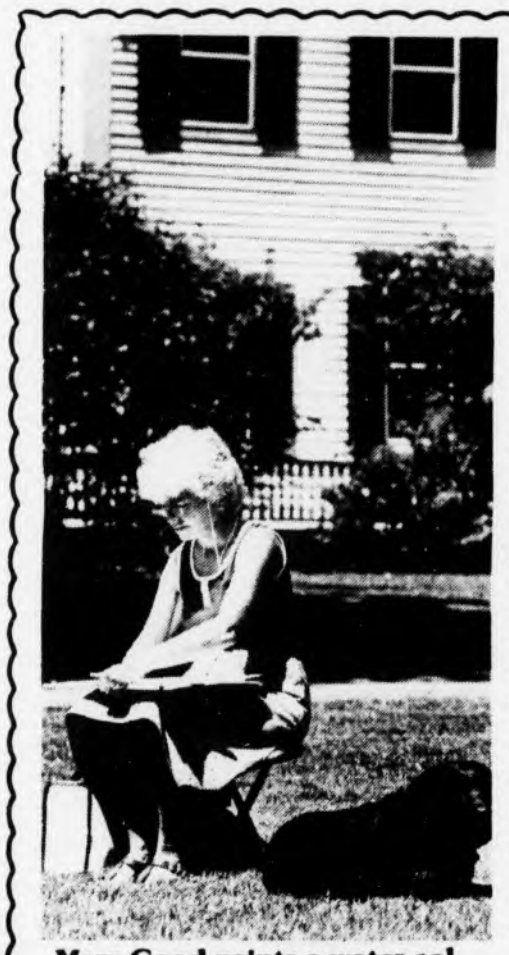
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around town

☐Stephen C. Perry was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during his junior year at Cohasset High School. He is the son of Stephen Perry of 100 Linden Drive.

☐Beechwood Street travelers report that motorists should take the route soon to admire the gorgeous yellow tree on Jean Higgins' lawn (at the upper corner of Beechwood Street and Todd Road. This is commonly known as a Golden Rain Tree, but Jean reports that several years ago Lucille McLaughlin (known for her leadership of the Friends of the Library) chased down the Latin name through the Arnold Arboretum—a tongue-twisting Koelreuteria Paniculata. The twin of the beautiful bloomer (both were planted by the late Howard Bates when he was the Tree Warden) suffered some damage in its youth, so it is smaller and doesn't bloom regularly. By Wednesday, the blooms will have begun to go by. Hurry to see this spectacular sight.

☐While on the subject of horticulture, hope everyone saw the July issue of Better Homes and Gardens. One of the big features was a "Prizewinning Garden from Scrubland," featuring Cohasset's own Peter and Patty Abbott. It tells the whole story of how the garden went from wasteland to a 40x100-foot size and the pictures are beautiful! The Abbotts won first prize in a national contest sponsored by Crockett's Victory Garden.



Mary Good paints a water color on the Common. The restrained pooch is a stranger.

☐Carla Lucas and Gia Barresi are members of a softball team which is "awesome." The Weymouth Pirates have won the state tournament and are on their way to the New England regionals (in Springfield). The nationals will be held in Boulder, Colorado, and the final attempt at the World Cup will be held in Canada. If confidence is the name of the game in this sport, they should go all the way with no problem at all!

☐Izzie Salvador, Polly Litchfield and Judy Kulturides had a super trip recently. The three took the ferry to Nantucket and spent a couple of days taking in the sights . . . "they had a ball!" They spent some time with Jack and Doris Golden, who spent their vacation there. Izzie did such a super job organizing their adventure that she was nominated tour director for any future trips that might be planned.

☐One person definitely wants the heat wave to end as rapidly as possible. Linda Jorgenson fractured her leg last month and the hot and heavy cast is really getting to her! Linda would love nothing more than to swim.

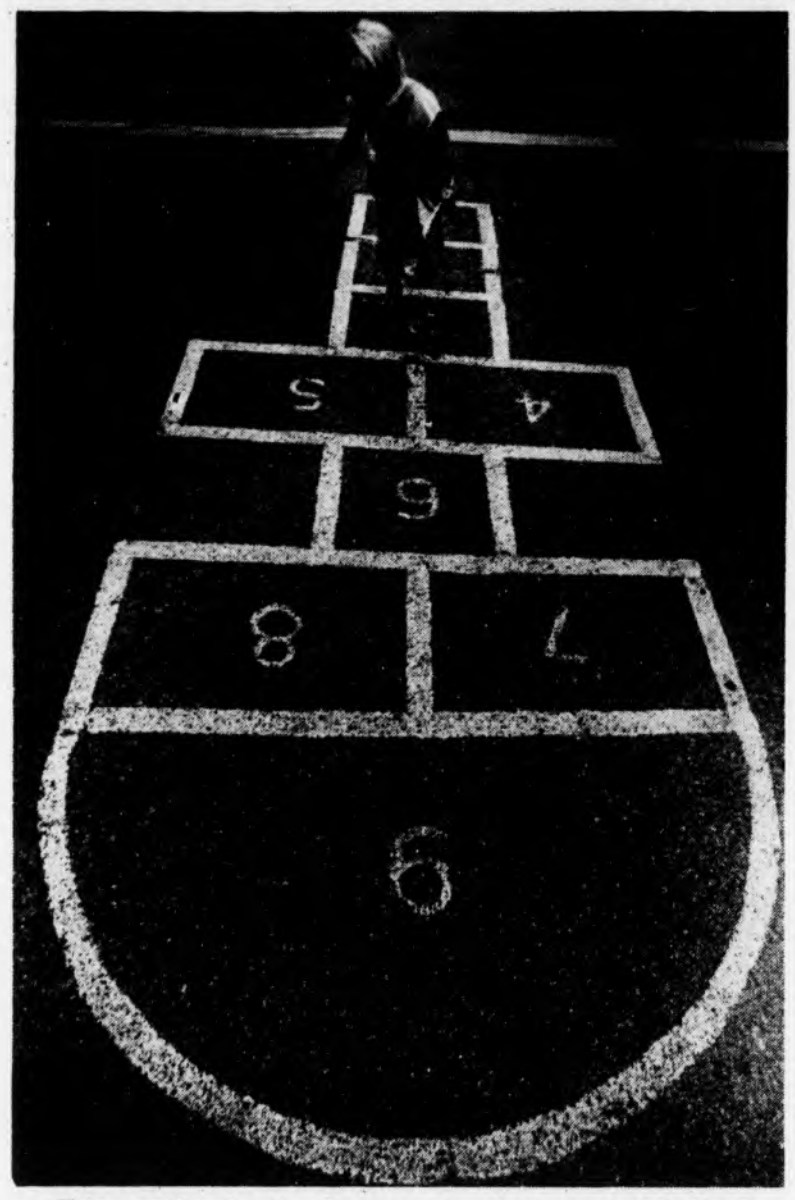
☐Cliff Jones recently explained the lobster shortage. The biggest reason can be attributed to the Big Blizzard, when all of the baby lobsters were washed up on the beaches. Although the lobstermen tried to scoop them up and throw them over Cunningham Bridge, it must not have been enough. Those lobsters should be of "catching" size this year.

☐It seems that half of Cohasset must have been on the "high seas" bluefishing last weekend. Steven, Jay and Troy caught their share, making many Sunday diners happy.

☐Don't forget to go to the Ripley Road Nursing Home's Fair this Saturday. There are a lot of bargains, as well as a lot of fun.

☐Terry England Duggan had a special honor at her recent wedding. Her cake was cut by her grandfather's sword, thus beginning an "English tradition."

☐We certainly will miss Dick Ainslie's cheerful smile and unlimited talents at the various Cohasset schools.



This enthusiastic hopper is five year-old Katie Anderson, practicing her skills at the Osgood School playground. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Poor Herb Crehan...he had a happy 40th birthday several weeks ago, but has had to suffer the indignities of a slip of the pen in an Around Town item that incorrectly claimed he'd been enjoying his 41st birthday! The confusion stems from the fact that he thinks in "years," therefore, as his 40th birthday approached, he said he didn't mind because he'd been in his 40th *year* for almost 12 months and found it wasn't too bad. After making one mistake, it would be too rude to mention which year he's living in now!

☐Don't forget this column is made up of information received by you, the reader. Keep those phone calls coming with the events that are going on in your family. We're all interested! And, everyone loves to see their name in the news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Observation...

Congratulations to all serious cyclists who successfully ram themselves into those little black cycling shorts.

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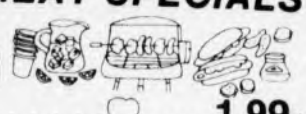
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Mariner Sports

Swimmers win again

The Cohasset Swim Center upped its record to 2-0 with a victory over the Hanover Swim and Tennis Club last week.

The final score was Cohasset 329.8, Hanover 237.1

All Cohasset swimmers should be congratulated for the tremendous effort shown in spite of Friday's cold, cloudy weather!

Diving Results

16 and under diving: Julia Sechen, second; Mary Beth McNamara, third.

12 and under diving: Amy Hobbs, first; Madlyn MacDonald, third.

People placing first in individual events: Jon DeLima (2 firsts), Cathleen Buckley (3 firsts), Caitlin Staunton (2 firsts), Sara Bishop (3 firsts), Chip Anderson, Meka Laugelle (2 firsts), Colin Knox, Emily Tague, John Jackson (2 firsts), James Dillon, Diane Thayer (2 firsts), Greg Julian (2 firsts), Kate Anderson (2 firsts), Kate DeLima, Billy Biard, Madlyn MacDonald, Cole Hughes, Brooke Anderson and Joel Reidy.

People placing second in individual events: Eric Karcher, Jamie Hoffman, Tim Leary, Matt Brown, Chris McLaughlin, Mark Delaney, Margo Nedrow, Topher Henderson, Annie Henry, Campbell Knox, Alix Knox, Link Marsac, Matt Buckley, Ali Welz and Susie Camardo.

People placing third in individual events: Danny Camardo, Ian Knox, Gregg Delaney, Jim Reidy, Kristen Plazeski, Julia Sechen, Jason Marsac and Peter Buckley.

The coaches are impressed with the improvement seen in everyone on the team!!!

Stars of the week for week two were: Becky Golden, Eric Waal, Kristin Ellinger, Com Crocker, Kristin Plazeski, Joel Reidy, Julie Bowdoin, Ian Knox, Kate Anderson and Mary Beth McNamara (diver of the week).

Stars of the week for week three are: Joanna Horn, Adam Douglas, Diane Thayer, Peter Buckley, Robbie Jackson, Desiree Yess, Matt Brown, Nancy Riley, and Amy Hobbs and Alison Kornet are this week's diving stars. Keep up the good work everybody!!

An upcomging meet will be Wednesday, July 27 against the Country Club, a first-year Brookline team coached by ex-Cohasset coach Abbie White.

This meet will begin at 10 a.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center. On Friday, July 29, the club will oppose Duxbury Aqua at Duxbury.

Golf winners

The Cohasset Golf Club Four Ball Best Ball Tournament saw three teams tied with a score of 53.

They were:

Team A: Tom Churchill, John Pitt, Dick Hollander and Bill Malloy.

Team B: Frank Lagrotteria, Don Baltucci, Dave Hurlbut and Roy Branton.

Team C: Joe Perroncello, Joe Perroncello, Jr., Ted Gulo, Jr. and Bob O'Brien, Jr.

Churchill Cup Finals winners were: Tony and Paula Messina and First Flight: Norm and Mary Jane Wright.

Softball results

Here are the results of the South Shore Civic Association after 13 weeks of playing July 17. These were the final seasonal games.

Anderson Insulation beat Ocean Kai, 3-2; Building 19 beat the Over the Hill Gang, 13-5; Kelly's beat the Clipper Ship, 16-11; the Benchwarmers beat Spider's Pub, 5-1; and Strawberry Parfait beat Mug 'N Muffin, 20-9.

Here are the latest standings after July 17:

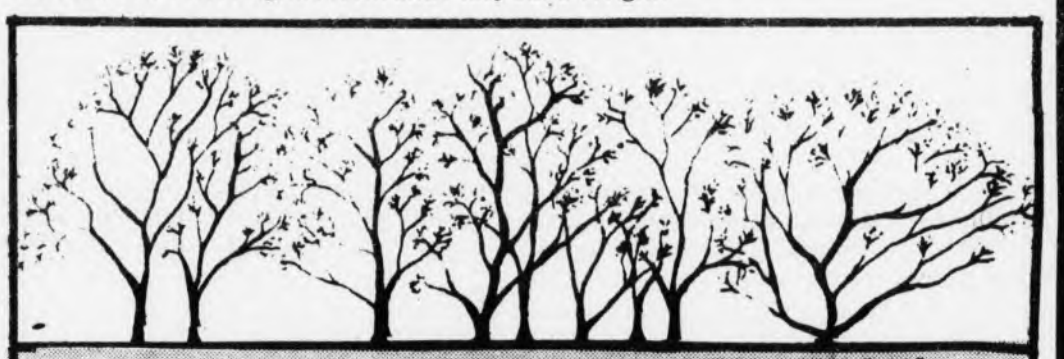
DIVISION I

Spider's Pub, 12-1; Benchwarmers, 11-2; Strawberry Parfait, 7-6; the Over the Hill Gang, 4-9, and Clipper Ship, 1-12.

DIVISION II

Building 19, 9-4; Kelly's, 9-4 (tied for first); Mug 'N Muffin, 5-8; Ocean Kai, 5-8 (tie for third), and Anderson Insulation, 2-11.

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Editorial

A courteous solution

We have a theory that the decline of civilization can be measured in the number of relatively minor matters that cannot be settled over a martini — and without the aid of lawyers, judges, process servers, legislators, editorial writers, and other denizens of the unproductive sector of society.

In the recent past one thinks of the case of the famous fence around the Bell's tennis court, which on account of its giving offense to a neighbor the town spent years and thousands of tax dollars in futile litigation.

At present one thinks of the case of the early morning noise problem at the condominium development at 100 Pond St. Here a developer is constructing condominia at a furious rate. The rate is so furious, in fact, that it begins near dawn's early light, thus awakening and infuriating the surrounding neighborhood.

If ever there were an issue that ought to be settled over a martini and a pretzel, this is it. The neighborhood ought to understand that for the developer time is money, and after a deluvian springtime, it is imperative to make the most of good, dry summer days.

By the same token the developer (Thayer & Associates of Cohasset) ought to understand that no one likes to be awakened at 6:30 every morning to the sound of a backhoe.

With a little Golden Rule thus thrown at the problem by both sides, some sort of mutually satisfactory solution ought to be reached fast — and without a summit at Camp David.

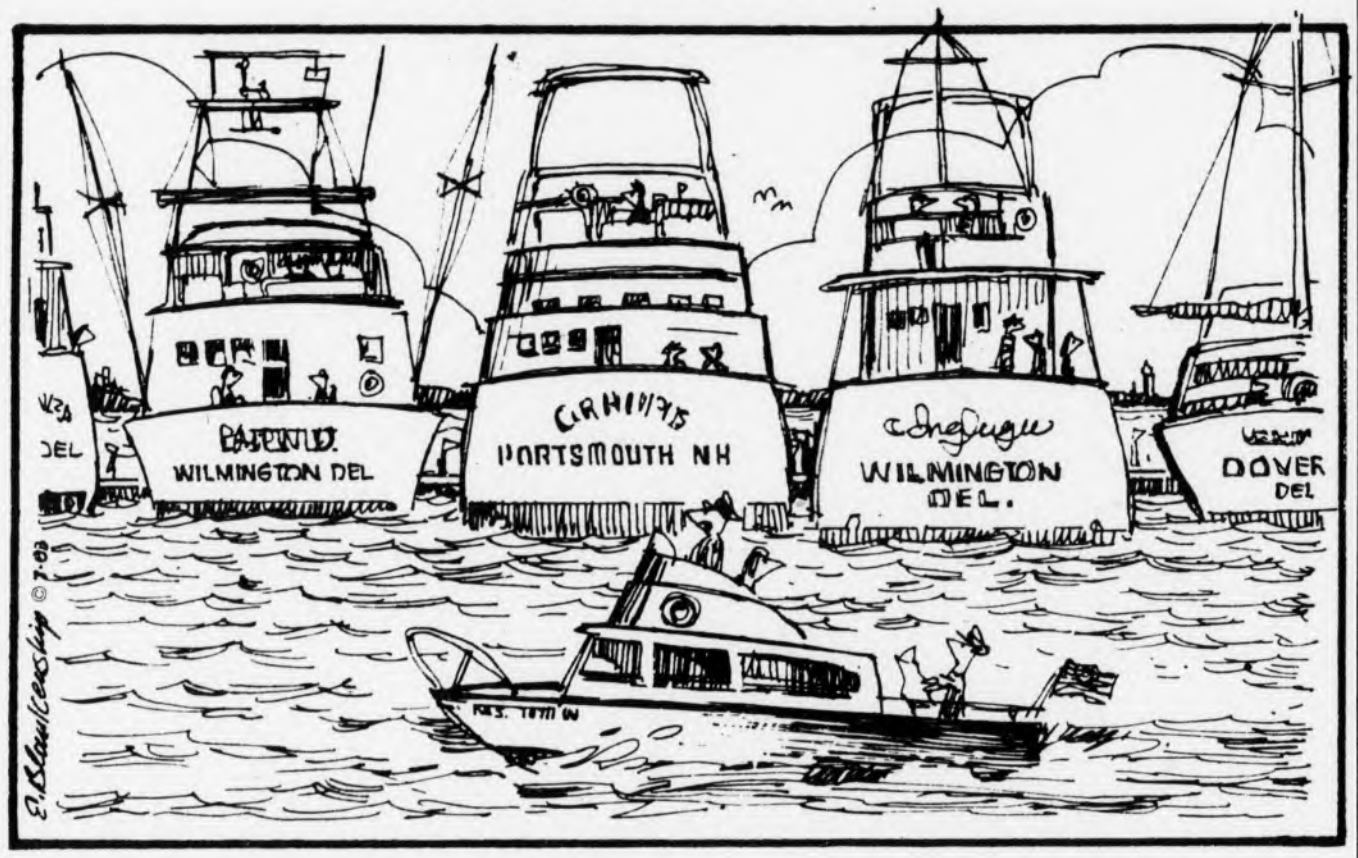
Alas, a workable compromise has thus far eluded the parties. Although Frederick Thayer, Jr., of Thayer & Associates has agreed in principle not to rev up his backhoes until 7:30 as selectmen have requested, neighbors report they continue to be blasted out of their dreamworld prior to 7 a.m.

Our inclination with such quarrels is to call them down the middle and to look for the good intentions in all. However, we did not find it a sign of good intention when in response to our inquiry Mr. Thayer demanded to know by whose authority the **Mariner** presumed to ask him questions about his company's operating procedures.

We listened hopefully for some comment that would unmask concern on the company's part for those residents — some sick, some elderly, some mere working stiffs who need what shut-eye they can get — who have been inconvenienced. The most encouraging comment Mr. Thayer would make was to repeat his agreement with the selectmen's letter asking for quiet until 7:30 a.m.

Many witnesses report that "agreement" has not yet been translated into silence. At this juncture, common courtesy dictates that the reasonable request of the neighborhood and of selectmen be acceded to with the same stunning speed with which Thayer & Associates no doubt hope their future requests for variances and exemptions will be acted upon.

NEWS ITEM — State Revenue Department sets up for crackdown on delinquent boat sales taxes. Many area harbor boat 'residents' are registered out of state. Wilmington, Delaware; most popular along with Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Net would be $2,000,000. Huge job for harbormasters



"...Better check the navigation charts, Ed. Looks like we overshot by a couple of states...!"

Who me, superstitious?

By Claire McDonough

"Do you have $3?" I asked the Dragon. "I have to make 20 copies of something."

He fished for his wallet. "Will $3 be enough?"

"Um, no. I'll need another $4 for stamps."

He looked at me suspiciously. "Are you sending out another chain letter?"

"Of course not. Well, maybe. There isn't any money involved," I added hastily, "and it's very religious. At the top it has a quote from Matthew's gospel."

The Dragon sighed. "I can't believe my ears. You went to St. Mark's Grammar School, St. Gregory's High School and Emmanuel College. You have a responsible position in the state administration. Yet you not only fall for every superstition that comes down the pike, you actually tell me that no money is involved seconds after you hit me up for $7."

"I'm not really superstitious," I told him, "but why take chances? I mean, this chain originated with a missionary in Venezuela. It says if I send out 20 copies I'll get a surprise."

"I guarantee that," he muttered darkly. "By the way, you just spilled some salt. Throw some over your shoulder."

"See! Everyone's suspicious about something," I told him triumphantly. "As a matter of fact, you wouldn't walk under a ladder the other day."

"That had nothing to do with superstition. Patrick was at the top of the ladder with a bucket of red paint."

"You won't let a black cat cross your path."

"Only one particular cat, and I don't like the way he looks at me. Face it, Claire. My, um, idiosyncracies are harmless. You believe in everything from phrenology to the little tags on tea bags. There is absolutely no substance to that chain letter."

"Ha!" I rejoined. "That's what Joe Elliot thought. It says here that he received $650,000 and lost it because he broke the chain. And some general in the Phillipines failed to circulate it. He died, but before his death he received $75,000. Probably his wife mailed out the copies, and she inherited the money."

He sighed again. "No one ever made any money sending out chain letters. It is nothing but superstition of the most rank type."

"Oh yeah? What about Constantine Xus? It says here he had his secretary send out 20 copies and he later won $2,000,000 in the lottery."

"If the chain worked," the Dragon explained patiently, "his secretary would have won the money."

I folded. "You're right. I won't send it out. Probably Carol Naditt would have lost his job even if he did send the chain to 20 people. I'll just tear it up. Nothing bad will happen. Knock on wood."

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Letters

Dog regulations emphasized by selectmen

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Board of Selectmen that proper dog control is not being exercised in the Town of Cohasset. The Board reminds citizens that dog control is the responsibility of the dog owner.

Article VII, Section 12 of the Town Bylaw clearly states:

"No person shall keep any dog which by biting, barking, or any other activity disturbs the peace and quiet of any neighborhood or endangers the safety of any person. No dog shall be permitted to run upon public or private property without express permission of the owner, occupant or custodian of such property. The dog officer shall impound any dog found to be in violation of these provisions."

Dogs must be licensed yearly. Licenses may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office during the regular Town Hall business hours. M.G.L., Chapter 140, section 141 states that the Court shall impose a forfeiture of not less than five no more than 15 dollars as a penalty for failure to license a dog.

All dogs shall be vaccinted against rabies by a licensed veterinarian upon reaching the age of six months or within 30 days after entry into the Town. Vaccinated dogs shall be revaccinated periodically in accordance with rules and regulations adopted and promulgated by the Department of Public Health.

A copy of Commonwealth of Mass. "Laws Relating to Dogs," may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk or Board of Selectmen at the Town Hall. All dog owners are encouraged to pick up a copy and read it.

The Dog Officer for the Town of Cohasset is Richard Yocum. He may be reached at 383-1055 or 545-4728.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Congressman Studds comments on the censure

(U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds issued the following comments following his censure by the House last week:)

On Wednesday of this past week, the House of Representatives rejected the recommendation of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct that I be "reprimanded" for improper conduct involving a House page ten years ago. The House voted, instead, to "censure" both myself and Rep. Daniel Crane of Illinois. That action is stronger and results, under the rules of the Democratic Caucus, in the loss of my position as Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation.

In last week's "Weekly Report," I included the full text of the statement which I made on the House floor concerning the recommendation of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. That statement, which explains the reasons why I have chosen not to contest the Committee's recommendation, is available through any of our three district offices.

Over the past week, I have received literally thousands of calls, letters, and telegrams from around the country, but primarily from the people of the Tenth Congressional District. The vast majority of these communications have expressed sympathy, understanding, help and support. All Members of Congress are in need of humbling experiences from time to time. But I have never been made so aware of the capacity for decency and strength of the American people as I have been contemplating your reaction to the events of the past eight days. I want my colleagues in the House of Representatives, my friends, supporters and my constituents — whether supporters or not — to know how much I regret that my own very serious error in judgment has subjected them to this ordeal. Your friendship and trust have meant an enormous amount to me, and I will, I hope, emerge from the present situation a wiser, a more tolerant, and a more complete human being.

I also intend to continue doing the best job I possibly can as a Member of the House of Representatives. The challenges of public policy which we all face at the present time demand no less.

The armed forces of El Salvador have perpetrated or tolerated the murder of 25,000 Salvadoran civilians over the past four years. During roughly that same period, the United States Coast Guard has saved almost precisely the same number of human lives. I have a responsibility both to myself and to the people who have elected me to continue to speak out vigorously on these issues and I fully intend to do so.

I will be returning home in the near future to continue with our 16th round of town-by-town Open Meetings. I look forward to talking with many of you personally at that time.

Communicating with communication people

By Judy Foley

"It's amazing what strides man has taken in the field of communications...

Communicating with the Federal Communications Commission itself can be a unique experience. Combined with another giant in the communications field, the Telephone Company, it can be an outright ordeal.

It was a simple request for a little communication; a passage of information from one man to another. The **Mariner** wanted some information on a proposed low-power TV station in Norwell with a 400-foot transmission tower near a residential section in Hanover.

The FCC is considering two applications for the license, and seemed like the logical place to find the information. And "Information" — the **411** number — seemed like the best place to start.

..."Informationwhatcityplease?"

"Boston, the Federal Communications Commission, please."

A general information number for the FCC was spewed out in the same monotone. 'Thankyouverymuch." Click.

...No answer. The FCC wasn't communicating today? Perhaps after lunch.

...The phone to the giant federal agency was finally answered with a meek, "Hello?"

'Is this the FCC?"

"Look," said an exasperated voice on the other end. "This is a residential number. I don't know why the telephone company has this listed under the FCC, but I've been getting calls all week. If you call information again, will you tell them they have the wrong number listed? Maybe they'll listen to you." Click.

..."Informationwhatcityplease?"

"You gave me a residential number for the Federal Communications Commission and some shmuck is getting calls for the FCC all day."

"You got a wrong number from *us?*"

"That's right. Can you make a note and give me the right number?

"I'm sorry but I can't do anything about a wrong number. You can speak to a supervisor."

"Okay. Please." Click.

..."This is the supervisor." Same story.

"But this is *local* information. We're not supposed to have *any* number for the FCC. You'll have to call **1-555-1212** for that number." Click.

..."Informationwhatcityplease?" Same request.

"Thatnumberis **223-6607**. Thankyouverymuch." Click.

..."Hello, this is the FCC. This recording will provide information on where to file complaints on interference... The number to call for other information is **617-223-6609**." Slam.

..."Federal Communications Commission. Can I help you?" At last, a real person, a nice lady who listened to the request. But no potatoes.

She explained that the FCC releases information on applications to the public because of the federal Right to Know law, but all information goes through a commercial outfit. Freedom of information for a fee.

Besides, the nice lady said, all applications for low-power TV stations are handled through the Washington, D.C. office.

That number, if anyone's interested, is **202-632-7000**. Somehow it just doesn't seem important anymore.

Murray's Memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Budgets

Thirteen days into the new fiscal year, the House and Senate approved the state budget. In general, Republicans in both chambers voted against the spending plan arguing that the budget is bloated and out of balance. The $7.26 billion budget contains funding for super-bureaucracies created by Governor Dukakis and the increases over last year's spending far exceed any inflationary factors. On the other side of the balance sheet, opponents of the budget say that it is precariously balanced with $94 million essentially borrowed from teachers' retirement funds and already committed collective bargaining money. Members argued in debate that because this is not a balanced budget, we will most likely see a number of deficiency budgets throughout the year. Legislators and taxpayers will be watching carefully.



N.H. Child Rape Case

The controversial decision, made public last week in New Hampshire caused us to take a closer look at the Massachusetts child abuse reporting law.

The case involved a man who had reported to child abuse authorities that a 12-year old had been raped and that he had committed the act. Because New Hampshire law protects an individual who reports child abuse, in good faith, to the proper authorities from civil or criminal liability, the New Hampshire judge determined that this man could not be prosecuted. (As of this writing, the case was being challenged.)

Massachusetts law contains a similar protection clause. The reason, of course, is to protect teachers, school nurses, doctors, etc. and to encourage such people who would have reason to suspect child abuse to make reports to protect the child.

Upon reviewing our child abuse reporting statute and discovering a similar loophole, House Republican Leader William G. Robinson filed legislation to correct the law by specifying that an individual who reports child abuse, be excluded from any protection from civil or criminal penalties.

Meanwhile, another child abuse bill filed earlier in the year as part of the Republican legislative package, has reached the Governor's desk and is expected to be signed into law soon. The bill, originally sponsored by Assistant Republican Leader Iris K. Holland (R-Longmeadow) improves the child abuse reporting law by requiring that serious child abuse be reported not only to the Department of Social Services, but also to the District Attorney. (I am a co-sponsor of both above mentioned bills.)

Ideas?

Summertime, when the Legislature is not in formal session, we have the time to plan for the coming year, to research new ideas and draft legislation for the next session.

Our laws are only useful if they serve to help and protect the people of Massachusetts. If you have an idea for legislation, or if there are issues that you think we should be working on, please call or write.

Trial Run for TV

A trial run for television in the Massachusetts House of Representatives was held recently.

Wednesday, July 13, the budget was passed overwhelmingly. Only 23 members voted against the Conference Committee report on the largest budget ever to be submitted. This was the first day for legislative television.

This was also the day that Capital outlay budget was presented to the House members. This late filed bill called for $1,536,479 for television equipment and for payment to whichever television company is selected.

I do not support television coverage of legislative sessions. However, I said, "I could not vote to spend over a million dollars for television in the House. Any company who wants to televise our proceedings should not charge the taxpayers for what I consider a public service."

Last week the bill passed the House in a roll call vote, 120 yes to seven no. I am very disappointed with this decision.

Citizens against noise seek your opinions

C.A.N.I.T.

Citizens Against Noise In Town met last week to discuss noise problems in Cohasset.

From various sections of town eight residents discussed individual and town problems. No town bylaw noise ordinance, determination of a need, and possible approaches to establishing one were some of the topics discussed.

C.A.N.I.T. members are submitting the following survey in order to determine the reactions of residents.

QUESTION **CHECK**

1. Are you bothered by noise(s) in town? Yes——— No———

2. What type(s) of noise?

— construction — heavy equipment Yes——— No———

— motor powered engines, i.e., lawn moweers, chain saws, etc. Yes——— No———

— the excessively loud playing of radio, T.V., stereo or any musical instrument Yes——— No———

— loud motor vehicles Yes——— No———

— other ———

3. Since there is no noise ordinance for the town of Cohasset, would you support one? Yes———
No———

— Why or why not? ———

4. If you do support a noise ordinance, would you like to limit the time for:

— construction between ———a.m. and ———p.m.

— motor powered engines between ———a.m. and ———p.m.

— excessively loud playing of radio, T.V., stereo or musical instruments between ———a.m. and ———p.m.

— loud motor vehicles between ———a.m. and ———p.m.

All questionaires must be returned by Friday, August 5, to Cohasset, P.O. Box 19.

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JULY 18

3:46 p.m., Rte. 3A, Scituate line, vehicle accident, property damage.

10:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., Linden Drive, noisy group, investigated, no police service necessary.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

12:31 a.m., Hammond Ave., burglary, investigated.

11:15 a.m., Peter Laugelle calls in regard to flag stolen from Common last night.

12:08 p.m., Kimball's, New York man reports theft of two pairs of pants, value $80.

4:22 p.m., Sandy Beach, larceny, investigated.

7:45 p.m., Cohasset Harbor, larceny, investigated.

8:15 p.m., Haystack Lane, vehicle accident, investigated.

9:03 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., trespassing.

10:12 p.m., Border St., Patrolman Abbadessa in with two Cohasset juveniles, 16 and 13 years-old; charged with B & E, motor vehicle, and larceny over $100. Booked, searched, matron called. Parents notified. Juvenile officer OK's release to parents.

11:33 p.m., Bancroft Rd., noise complaint.

11:36 p.m., Winter Gardens, aggravated assault, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Midnight, Government Island gathering, dispersed gathering.

3:19 a.m., Government Island gathering, dispersed gathering.

7:41 a.m., Ripley Rd., first aid, removed to hospital.

8:06 p.m., Bow St., disturbance, general, dispersed gathering.

11:07 p.m., Beechwood St., disturbance, general; dispersed gathering.

11:49 p.m., Government Island, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Beechwood St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Government Island, disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

11:59 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, disturbance, gathering; perpetrators gone.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

12:11 a.m., Stockbridge St., barking dog, investigated.

1:53 p.m., Cunningham's Bridge, disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

6:36 p.m., Dog hit by pick-up truck, operator did not make self known, investigated.

7:25 p.m., Guard at Cox estate calls re: hit cat on Sohier St., cat took off; wanted same logged.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

12:22 a.m., Bow St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

9:11 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., emergency services, limb on wire.

3:06 p.m., Sohier St., medical call.

3:13 p.m., Laugelle Lane, missing property, investigated.

7:49 p.m., Stop and Shop, vehicle accident, investigated.

9:50 p.m., Nobles Camera Shop, disturbance, gathering, perpetrators gone.

10:28 p.m., Sohier St., vehicle accident, property damage. Patrolman Pomarico in with Oliver J. Fahy, 17, North Quincy, under arrest, OUI, leaving scene.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

12:30 a.m., Forest Ave. at Jerusalem Rd., vehicle accident, fire dept. responded, investigated.

3:19 a.m., C.J.C. Way, Cohasset /Scituate, motorcycle complaint, in with Mike Fallon, 20, 24 Driftway, Scituate, arrested for speeding, loud muffler, failure to stop for police officer, operator allowing passenger without headgear, no license in possession.

9:43 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet, larceny, investigated.

10:46 a.m., Linden Drive, larceny, investigated.

8:33 p.m., Ripley Rd., noisy party, no police service necessary.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

12:28 a.m., Ledgewood Drive, noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

12:35 a.m., Cohasset Swim Center, suspicious activity, dispersed gathering.

10:31 a.m., Forest Ave., Jerusalem Rd., vehicle accident, services rendered.

11:19 a.m., Holly Lane, general disturbance, services rendered.

3:15 p.m., Forest Ave., No. Main St., vehicle accident, services rendered.

10:04 p.m., Elm St., fireworks complaint.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 18

6:32 a.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

11:57 a.m., Hagerty Co., Parker Ave., accidental alarm.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

7:12 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, plug out box 164.

9 a.m., Forestry One out for inspection.

11:48 a.m., Mutual aid/first aid, Driftway Medical, ambulance transport.

12:06 p.m., Housing For the Elderly, ambulance transport, Car 35, S.F.C.

1:04 p.m., Mister Donut, Cushing Plaza, inspection.

2:21 p.m., A.D.T. alarm of fire, 285 Jerusalem Rd., apparent accidental.

2:48 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, plus in Box 164.

3:29 p.m., Cohasset Reservoir and dam, underwater detail.

4:43 p.m., So. Main St., smoke detector inspection.

7:22 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., remove family of bats from chimney.

8:17 p.m., Haystack Lane, auto accident and gasoline washdown.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

7:41 a.m., Ripley Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

1:02 p.m., So. Main St., smoke detector inspection.

9:23 p.m., Harborview, aid to person.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

1:13 p.m., Eng. 3 to Hingham Headquarters, mutual aid.

5:36 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

9:18 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., burning wires against tree.

9:48 a.m., Black Rock Rd., investigation of wires.

3:09 p.m., Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., gas leak.

10:36 p.m., Sohier at Deer Hill School, auto accident.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

12:42 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

1:40 a.m., Headquarters, patient on foot for minor first aid.

5:50 a.m., Police Headquarters, woman requests first aid.

4:32 p.m., Pond St., smoke detector inspection.

11:30 p.m., Cushing Plaza, detail.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

11:44 a.m., Box 32, electrical fire at #21 Norfolk Rd.

3:16 p.m., Auto accident, No. Main St. at Forest Ave.

4:37 p.m., Harborview, accidental alarm.

11:36 p.m., Harborview, aid to persons.

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David Chittim guides the library through troubled waters

By Theresa Sullivan

In spite of fiscal cutbacks, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has retained its homey atmosphere and good service, according to the library board chairman.

But the library board of trustees is not resting on its laurels.

There is room for improvement, said Board of Trustees Chairman David Chittim.

In an interview Chittum discussed the reasons for the library's popularity among Cohasset residents.

Dick Hayes, head librarian, deserves much of the credit for the efficiency of the library, according to Chittim.

"What the library is today is due to the fact that he's been there for 14 years."

The librarian is appointed by the trustees.

Evelyn Wood, deceased, was largely responsible for the library's warmth, Chittim said. "The people of Cohasset loved her. She left her stamp in the library. You can go and sit and read and be very comfortable." The library received an endowment from residents of $6,500 in memory of Evelyn Wood.

He said the contribution the Friends of the Library has made over the past 15 years since its beginning is invaluable. "They're very dedicated. Their work is excellent. They're very conscientious and faithful," Chittim said. "They actually give us money gifts and also things, such as casette players. They helped send the librarians to a convention."

There are 200 members of the Friends of the Library but the group is looking for new members.

Chittim has three ideas for improving the library, in spite of a limited budget.

He said he would like to regionalize the library with other libraries on the South Shore. Tied into this idea is the adoption of computers.

The card catalogue can be computerized, as are card catalogues in other towns.

If a person requests a book which the Paul Pratt Memorial Library does not have, the librarian could find out through the computer what other town or towns have the book.

Now, the librarian has to call each library and that can take a great deal of valuable time, Chittim said.

He said all the library's operations could be performed on the computer. For example, it could keep track of circulation of books and help librarians get a sense of which areas are of great interest.

Some of the surrounding towns are not jumping at the idea to regionalize with Cohasset because it is one of the smallest communities around, Chittim said.

As a result of Proposition 2½, the library, like most municipal departments, Chittim said. "We get the same amount of money (in our budget) every year. Books are increasing in cost 14 percent a year," he said. "What we're interested in, is having people give us some money just because they like the library."

But now the trustees' first priority is to buy more books. "In the reference part of the library we just don't have the number of books we should have," he said.

"We've had to cut a lot of magazine subscriptions. Some people just don't like that," Chittim said.

But the trustees had to find some way to cut back. "There are some libraries that have gone into charging fees for reserving a book," he said. The trustees have no plans in that direction. "The library should be supported by taxpayers."

Which books to buy rests with the library staff. They determine which areas need more strength and which areas are of greatest interest to the public.

Chittim said there are virtaully no restrictions on the type of book purchased, regardless of subject matter and language. "There is very little restraint on that sort of thing. I guess our whole society is so different that we're not about to be censors here in Cohasset.

"My own personal view is that the books are to have good taste. There are some groups who have objected to some books. But there are practically no restrictions," Chittim said.



David Chittim relaxes at Black Rock Beach.

Harbormaster rules deadline

All boat mooring permit holders must display decals on the vessel by July 31. The decals must be on the port side of their boat or the mooring may be subject to removal from the harbor. Owners of unpaid mooring vessels are subject to immediate removal from Cohasset Harbor. The next person on the mooring list will be assigned the space.

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Coast Guard report

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

7:35 p.m., Received call two persons swimming from Bar Rock, Cohasset. Dispatched unit. Reporting source called back stating both swimmers safely on beach. Recalled unit.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

10:50 p.m., Received call from Mrs. Linda Campbell stating her husband was overdue on a trip from Duxbury Harbor to Scituate Harbor. Unit underway, searched. "Scarlet O'Hara" was located in Scituate Harbor.

9:03 p.m., Received call from Mrs. David George, stating her husband was overdue on fishing trip in Plymouth Bay. Unit located vessel.

2:15 p.m., Received call from 22 ft. vessel disabled at New Inlet Bell, battery problems. Unit called. Vessel went in on own power. Recalled unit.

2:55 p.m., Received call from 32 ft. cabin cuiser "Big Fish II," engine disabled. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

5:27 p.m., Received call from 22 ft. sailing vessel, disabled, trouble sailing into harbor. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

8 a.m., Received a call from a pleasure craft reporting an overturned Boston whaler 8 miles west of Race Point. No people in the water. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

7:25 p.m., Received call from Coast Guard Station, Provincetown reporting a sailing vessel demasted 9½ miles east of Scituate Harbor. Dispatched units, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

9:20 a.m., While towing vessel into Scituate Harbor, Coast Guard unit "Patty Ann" reported a flare coming from the Scituate Harbor area. Unit responded. Flare had come from in town.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

2:50 p.m., Received a call from Marshfield PD reporting a diver in trouble off Fieldston Beach. Units responded. Recalled both vessels, diver safe onshore.

4:01 p.m., Received a call from Green Harbor harbormaster requesting assistance in towing a pleasure craft into Green Harbor.

5:45 p.m., Received a call from vessel "Reality" stating they were disabled off Manomet Point. Unit towed vessel to Plymouth Harbor.

Sea 'N Cheese opens



The people who make the new Sea N' Cheese shop in Cushing Plaza go are Jennifer Aaron, 13, Jan Peters, 13, and Rick and Linda Peters (brother and sister) who are the co-owners. On the tray we think are oysters on the halfshell.



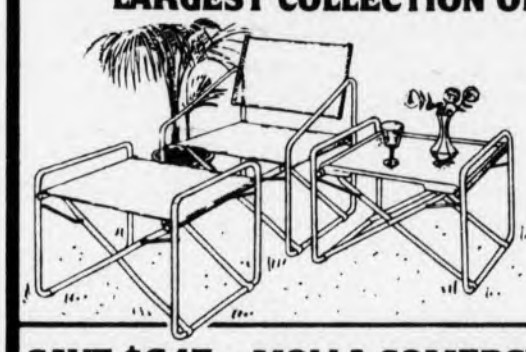
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Meet the ladies who make the senior luncheons

Four Cohasset women, bound by ties of kinship and friendship, were reminded recently by an 18 year-old newspaper photo, of their long service together at the Senior Citizens luncheons in the Unitarian Parish House.

Ready for service again when the luncheons resume in the Fall, are Doris Gould, Ruth Goodwin, Vivian McCormack and Ruth Pratt.

The recently resurrected 1965 photo of the group at work in the parish house kitchen brought smiles of satisfaction as well as many memories, as they noted how kind time had been to them...not one looks 18 years older today!

The senior citizens lunch program offers weekly meals provided by the school department, served by volunteers from the town's churches. The Gould-Goodwin-McCormack-Pratt foursome has long been a member of the Second Congregational church volunteer group.

The foursome is almost inseparable in both recreation and public service roles. Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. McCormack are sisters, while Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Pratt are well-known in the town for their brisk early morning walks along Pond, South Main, Beechwood and King Streets.



Staying Power – These four ladies have been mainstays of the senior citizen lunch program for the past 18 years. Left to right are Doris Gould, Ruth Goodwin, Vivian McCormack and Ruth Pratt. (Derr photo)

Sixty Plus Club to picnic on Jerusalem Road

By Katherine McGrath

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members are planning a catered picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary Donovan, 687 Jerusalem Road, at noon Thurs., Aug. 25.

Those going should make $2 checks to Sixty Plus Club, and send them to Mary Conway.

This is a reminder of Crimson Travel's three day motor coach trip to the Green Mountains of Vermont, Oct. 9 through Oct. 11. Reservations and deposit must be made before Aug. 9.

A change in the first day of the tour will be lunch at the Tavern Motor Inn in Montpelier.

Later, there will be a short drive to a major attraction, the Granite Quarry, and a trip to Sugarbush Valley.

A three day motor coach tour is planned for early in December and Christmas shopping in Bethlehem, Penn. Included in the tour is the Historic Moravion and Kozrol's Christmas Village. The cost of the trip is $169.

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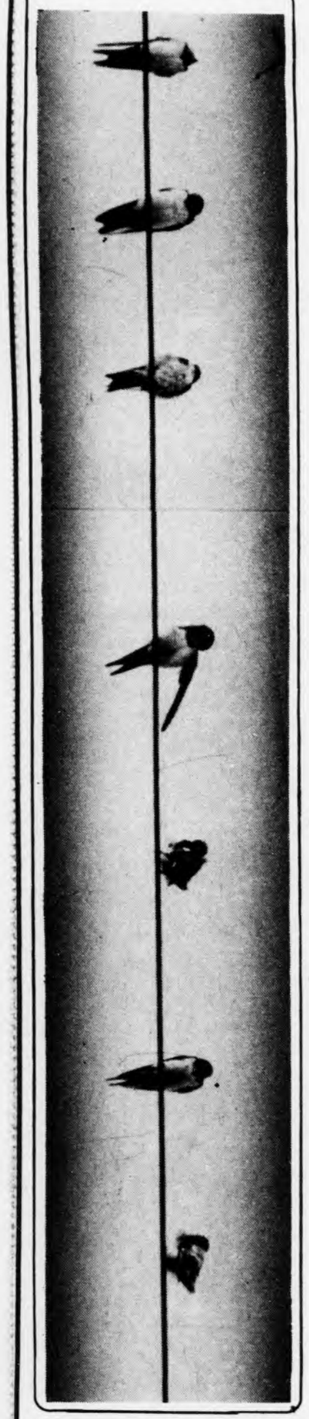
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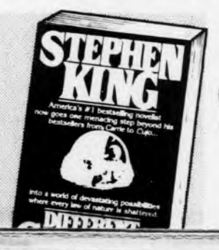
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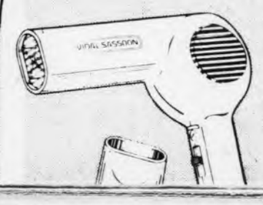
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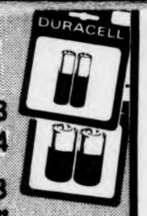
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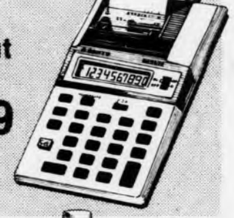
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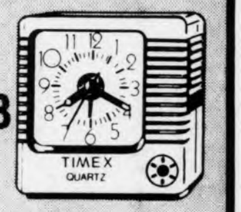
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On the right not to know everything

By Lois Martin

Let's make a deal. We all go in the closet and nobody gets to know anyone's sexual preferences. It's a secret, to go no further.

Because honest to gosh, I'm worn out with the responsibility of being let in on the sexual preferences of people, especially strangers. If I don't ask a person's choice in shampoos or radial tires, why in heaven's name would he presume I'm hankering to know about his sex life?

It's tough, actually, to bring this subject forward. It used to be so carefully avoided in conversation if not in implementation. They say that homosexuality has been part of society since time began. And people, being savvy critters, didn't need a proclamation to come to terms with that reality. Because another thing that's been around forever is heterosexuality. Men and women historically have proven finesse in finding one another.



Even a generation ago people who didn't prefer the opposite sex worked to avoid that being the obvious aspect of their personalities, sometimes successfully. Within recent years, there's been a move to declare sexual preference.

Now if that helps them, that's fine. Thing is, it doesn't meet any goals with me. I'm not going to buy groceries at a certain place because of one's sexual preference. I'm not going to exclude or include anyone in business dealings on those terms. And since I won't be likely to be affected by all those preferences, there's really no need for me to be apprised of them. I have never marched in a parade exhorting my sexual inclinations nor have my children. To my knowledge I've never gained a job because of my choice. And I've neither garnered nor lost influence because of my sexual status.

I recognize recent forces which have made necessary acknowledgment of homosexuality. But in most cases all of us know already and regard it as a private affair, none of our bloomin' business. That theory is cast aside only when our young are affected. We don't hold stock in young people being used by older ones for any types of sexual experiences.

Then, last week, as if striking a new blow for anthropology, the Globe ran a piece on the editorial page with the illuminating thesis that homosexuality blooms in the suburbs because that's where the mother/woman is most dominant. OK. That's today. Now tell us about the pre-suburb group that selected the same sex. Bad enough suburban mothers aren't declaring their sexual preferences. Now they're to blame for those who do.

The reasons behind sexual choice must be complex. I lean toward sociological ones more than genetic. And I don't simplistically view it as an error of the Almighty.

There are those who, in declaring, say it's no error at all, simply an alternative lifestyle. Well, it's an option all right, one that's been used a lot, I guess. But so far as I'm concerned it's one that doesn't interest me and is, to be blunt, a waste.

But the only way I'd give a hoot about someone's having made that choice would have been if everyone had. Because that would be a lonely reality.

My point here, though, is that many of us aren't interested in hearing the sexual confessions of people, especially when they're used in what seems to be a misunderstood self-promotion.

We were sitting around the other night, a few of us, discussing some of our former teachers who didn't choose the opposite sex. Kids always know first, incidentally. They've never needed anyone to open a closet door to know what's behind it.

Anyway we were discussing teaching capabilities first, which were impressive, and then our common knowledge, way back then, that they were homosexual. Glad they didn't declare sexual preferences in the mid to late 50s. We wouldn't have known whether we were suppose to conjugate it as a Latin verb or square it for geometry.

The thing is sexual preference won't get you in a history book. About everything's been tried that's available unless they change the human body. Experimentation has worn out invention.

So, it's a deal, right? I won't tell if you won't. To each his own, his privy and his secret. Interested people find out more than enough about each other anyway. Mum's the word, even though the mind knows the score.

I don't believe for a moment, by the by, that suburban mothers determine sexual preferences any more than urban fathers do.

And of one thing I'm certain. I have a right not to know everything.

Jordan Hospital awarded three-year accreditation

The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospital (JCAH) has awarded The Jordan a three-year accreditation. The award is the maximum achievable accreditation available to any facility, undergoing the JCAH review.

The three-member JCAH review team addressed hospital physicians and administrators following the survey of The Jordan last April. JCAH Spokesman Austin Evans commended the group both for running a high quality health care facility and for making significant strides in health care during the past year.

Every member of The Jordan Family can take pride in this important accomplishment.



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Chiefs favor dispatcher, oppose Commissioner

[continued from page 1]

John McNabb and Osborne Ingram.

When McGee asked Kealey how he felt about one central public safety chief for both departments Kealey said, "I don't think we'll live to see it. It might work elsewhere. I don't believe it will happen while I'm here - at least I hope not."

Dooley said he had observed the one position of a public safety officer on two visits to Aiken, South Carolina. One visit was conducted before he accepted the position of Cohasset Fire Chief and another was conducted during a family visit there.

Dooley said, "It works well on paper but I see a lot of burnout." (referring to personnel and building burnout). He also said he would regret to see his job as chief abolished.

Kealey said, "You have to get along with selectmen. If you can't you won't stay. Ingram added, "You have to do so in any organization."

Kealey replied the only disagreement he had with selectmen was access to town counsel.

"I think the chief needs access to town counsel without making a written request to the Executive Secretary. Often things come up that I can settle with Richard Henderson (Town Counsel) in five minutes. I'd rather do this than get myself in trouble what with contracts and unions these days. I hope we may be able to straighten this out quickly."

Kealey said the open meeting law presented problems "because you can't get ideas back and forth to each other without it being in the newspaper. You may have to telephone selectmen at home."

Ketcham mentioned with five selectmen "you could have five bosses."

"I believe I do!," Kealey said.

He added, "It is the same with citizens. Many come in with complaints saying, 'I want to see the chief.' They don't want to stop at the desk."

Ingram asked, "What if one selectman says to do something and another says don't do it?"

"I would go to see the Executive Secretary (Mark Lanza) and ask to be put on the agenda," Kealey replied.

Kealey said his department has 17 men and he would like to see the staff increased to 18 men. The detective position which was negotiated into the contract will mean there will be a detective position as of Sept.1.

The detective will be out of uniform, Kealey said.

He added when the detective is appointed the selectmen may appoint one or more civilian dispatchers. The number is up to them, Kealey said.

Kealey said there is a need for the dispatcher to type and monitor the teletype as well as answer the telephone. Selectman and former Police Chief John DeBassio was "frequently strapped to the typewriter," Kealey said.

He added after an arrest the department needs a detailed typewritten report for the court prosecutor by the next morning," Kealey said.

"Sooner or later we will have to have television monitors for the cells and spend some money. So far we've been lucky," he added.

The village merchants are not the only ones asking for more police foot patrol during busy times,Kealey said. There is more activity up at Cushing Plaza and the merchants are requesting more coverage

Kealey said Cohasset officials should look at the Coastal Community Law next year. This law, now used by Hull allows the Police Dept. to hire extra men for the summer. The men are not tied into Civil Service regulations.

"You can lift up the telephone and telll a man 'You're not making it!," Kealey said.

The Music Circus needs an eight hour shift (paid by the Circus) and other citizens are upset because we can't cover their requests for private details, Kealey said. "The men are tired from working two shifts - one at the Cirucs and their regular shift."

Hiring local personnel has advantages and disadvantages too, he said.

"We have to have three men on duty in town at all times by contract. If you have four civilian dispatchers it will cost the town more money. We have a dire need for clerical help because we have no secretary," Kealey said.

When asked his opinion about having the ambulance returned to police Kealey said he did not think most of the police officers have kept up their EMT certification.

Chief Dooley

Dooley said he would like to discuss the interpersonnal relationships between selectmen and himself before discussing the matter with the committee.

"I feel I am moving at a snail's pace but some people feel I am moving too fast," Dooley said.

Dooley is pleased with the relationships with other town departments. He cited the building and health inspectors, the fire prevention officer and himself are combining to make joint inspections of commercial businesses.

Dooley said the "town is too small" to have a Commissioner of Public Safety." In small towns there has to be a lot of interaction with the community - you have to talk and meet with the people. I like to feel both chiefs are doing a good job."

A civilian dispatcher, he said, is a negotiable item under our contract. I might have to give up something I can't live with." He supported the study of a civilian dispatcher for both departments.

"We have to turn the phones over to the Police Dept. now when we have a second alarm. The difficulty is the Police and Fire Depts. do not use the same channels," Dooley said.

In order to call the Fire Dept. at a scene, police have to notifiy a police cruiser if one is present or other surrounding fire departments to relay a message, he added.

Dooley informed the committee he intends to put in "dry hydrants" where there is access to salt water so the water can be used to fight fires "At no cost to the community," Dooley said he expects to get piping through Civil Defense.

Dooley feels hydrants could be used at Government Island, Cunningham and Mill Bridges.

"I'm not afraid to take my hat in hand and ask for help," Dooley said.

He was able to obtain five communication units for $3900 instead of spending $1500 each.

Flying Scots sailing results

Here are the Flying Scots sailing results. The race began with a leeward downward wind start.

Winner: Skipper Peter Chapman, Crew Jeannie Baccari and Alan Cooke.

Second Place: Skipper Ray Kasperowicz, Crew Bob Davenport and Ted Kasperowicz.

Third Place: Skipper Terry Young, Crew Bob Jackson and Joe D'onofrio.

Fourth Place: Skipper Bob Smith, Crew Dennis Rossi, Donna Smith and John Bryant.

Fifth Place: Skipper Chet Ellis, Crew Jack Hoopes.

Sixth Place: Skipper Gerry Schultz and Dick Horne.

Seventh Place: Skipper Steve Bartow, Crew Felicia Bartow and George Yeager.

Eighth Place: Skipper Rob Henry.

Ninth Place: Skipper Peter Goedecke, Crew Eddie Carroll and Karl Goedecke.

210's

The six mile race leeward-windward-leeward-windward course.

Winner: "Whaconda," Skipper Sam Wakeman.

Second Place: "Wardrum," Skipper George Littlejohn.

Third Place: "Free Spirit," Skipper Geoff Nothnagle.

Fourth Place: "Breezin," Skipper Don Clarke.

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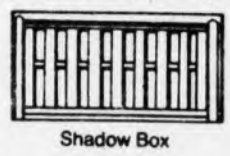
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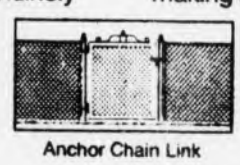
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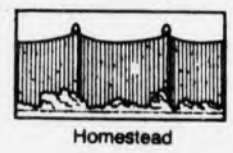
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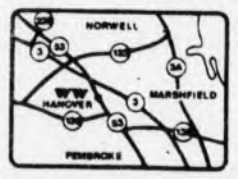
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Phippen - Collier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phippen of Point Allerton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Elizabeth Phippen of Washington, D.C., to Mr. Calvin L. Collier, II also of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Collier is the son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Calvin L. Collier of Little Rock, Arkansas. The Aug. 13 wedding will be held in Cohasset, followed by a reception at the Ledges, home of her late uncle, General Edward F. Logan.

Miss Phippen, a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., is currently a sales assistant with Dean Witter Reynolds and plans to become a registered representative in the fall.

The future bride's parents are both retired lawyers and her mother is a librarian.

She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Phippen of Salem and Oyster Harbor and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson of Red Oak, Iowa and Cohasset.

Mr. Collier, an alumnus of the Universities of Arkansas and Oklahoma, is an account executive with Johnson, Lemon and Company, Inc., the oldest stock brokerage firm in Washington, D.C.

His father, a retired military officer is an author and Civil War historian. His mother, Jonny, is a historian at the Old State House. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Collier of Dendron, Virginia and the late Mr. August S. Foss, formerly of San Francisco, California and Mrs. Foss, now of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Coe - Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coe of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Whelan to Joseph Leo Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Connolly of Norwell.

Ms. Coe is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Colby College. She is employed by Cambridge Trust Company. Mr. Connolly is a graduate of Norwell High School and Curry College. He plans to enter the communications field.

A September, 1984, wedding is planned.

Obituaries

Bernard J. Fallon

Bernard J. Fallon, 75, a retired machinist and an original employee of Baird Electronics died July 21 at Quincy City Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Cambridge, he was educated at Cambridge-Rindge and graduated from Belmont High School. He was a resident of Belmont for many years before moving permanently to Cohasset, where he had made his summer home for 30 years, in 1975.

He retired from Baird Electronics in 1975 after working there for 25 years. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Cohasset and was an active member of St. Anthony's Church.

A veteran of World War II, he served as a machinist in the Coast Guard.

He was the husband of the late Marion F. (Sylvester) Fallon. He leaves two sons, Richard D. Fallon of Wilmington and Jack Fallon of Woburn; one daughter, Ann Doyle of Boston; a sister, Margaret Boggen of Cambridge; and a brother, Edward Fallon of Belmont.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 23 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Henrietta B. Shapiro

Henrietta B. (Gioiosa) Shapiro, 80, former owner of Victor's Bakery in Braintree from 1952 to 1968, died July 19 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, she was educated in Everett schools and was a former employee in the Jordan Marsh Statistical Department in Boston. She was active in the American Red Cross and participated in hospitality programs for servicemen. She was an avid gardner and well known for her horticultural knowledge.

She leaves her husband, Victor Shapiro; three daughters, Grace A. Haigi and Franca A. Curry, both of Scituate and Marina E. Singer of Bath, Maine; a son, Samuel W. Shapiro of Marlton, N.J.; a brother, Salvatore Gioiosa of Byron, N.Y. and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church, Cohasset.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Diabetes Association of New England, 381 Elliot St., Newton.

Hazel M. James

Hazel M. (Farrar) James, 77, of Cohasset, a former English teacher at Cohasset High School, died July 21 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a short illness.

Born in Townsend, she had lived in Cohasset for 42 years.

She was a graduate of Boston University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

She was a member of the Second Congregational Church.

She leaves her husband, Robert B. James; a son, Philip M. James of North Haven, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Carthaus of Edina, Minn., and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society.

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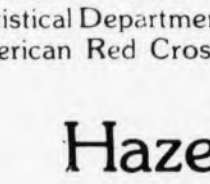
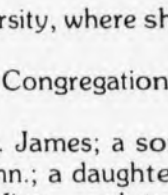
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

By Joan Pinkham

Weathered shingles on old Capes, always built facing south to catch every ray of sun, roses massed on old stone walls that were once the boundaries for the farmer's acres and wild roses sheltered by white sand dunes — these are treasured sights on our South Shore. Summer visitors who travel miles sometimes for a glimpse of a way of life that reaches back to Pilgrim days, also delight in gorging on native lobster, corn, and, if at all lucky, taste treats such as Bob Archer's stuffed guahogs. Bob is a retired pharmacist, having the time of his life, revelling in the out of doors and at a minus tide slogging through the squishy mud flats of Duxbury Bay to dig these huge clams. In typical male fashion, the recipe he shares with us isn't done by the book, as you'll see.

STUFFED QUAHOGS

Grind up quahogs and mix half and half with crushed Ritz crackers. Add, to taste, any or all of the following: Bell seasoning, garlic powder, parsley flakes, celery salt, onion powder, tobasco and Worcestershire Sauce. Mix with a raw egg and place mixture in the empty shell, dotting each one with a "glob" of butter. Bake in 400 degree oven for approximately 20 min. NOTE: With a little luck, you might find some of Bob's quahogs for sale after the Sunday service at the Congregational Church on Ocean St. in Marshfield. Members have a program called "Gardening for God" and sell produce from their gardens and heavenly things such as pies and breads made by churchwomen.

* * *

To the west of our beaches ("inland" as the natives say), is the old town of Hanover. Dotted with magnificent antique homes, sometimes dwarfed by barns built larger than the farmer's house and handsome white clapboard, steepled churches, there is a lot of history in this town bordering the North River. Barbara Barker of the Historical Society visited the 92 year-old Bonney twins and we have this recipe for which to thank them. Lucy Josselyn Bonney and Anne Bonney Henderson live in their ancestral home which goes back five generations and when they were girls, used to pick blueberries in the old Washington St. pasture near Fulton Hill. This dessert which their mother, Alice Litchfield Bonney, prepared with the berries they picked, is probably 150 years old and goes like this:

STEAMED BLUEBERRY PUDDING

1 pint (16 oz.) flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk

Mix until smooth. Add 2 T melted butter and 2 well-beaten eggs and 1/2 c. sugar. Add 2 c. blueberries that have been well-rolled in flour. Steam for two hours in double boiler on top of stove. NOTE: I also have a Thanksgiving Pudding Mrs. Bonney made each year, but I'm going to tuck that away for the holidays.

* * *

Almost hidden from sight when you turn onto the Driftway in Greenbush is an old grist mill, which, sad to say, is only operating twice a year now. Katherine Laidlaw, president of the Scituate Historical Society, promises we can buy their stone ground corn meal and see how the grist mill runs during Heritage Days, the weekend of Aug. 13 and 14 and again, Sept. 11, but only in the afternoons from 2 to 4. Scituate is a magical place to be, with fishing and pleasure boats moored in the harbor, lighthouses and quaint old homes, with shops bordering Front St. and restaurants galore. Mrs. Laidlaw is sharing with us a number of recipes featuring their corn meal, but for now, we'll have to be content with this old-fashioned, traditional

INDIAN PUDDING

4 c. milk, boiled in top of double boiler. Stir in:
1/3 c. corn meal; cook for 15 min. Stir in:
3/4 c. molasses and cook 5 min. longer. Remove from heat and stir in:
1/4 c. butter
3 T sugar
1 well-beaten egg
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger, or 1/2 tsp. ginger

Pour batter into a well-greased baking dish. Bake in slow oven at 325 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce, cream, or vanilla ice cream.

* * *

And we just have space enough to squeeze in this recipe for frying fish fillets rolled in stone ground corn meal. Simply dip in milk, roll in corn meal and fry in butter until brown.

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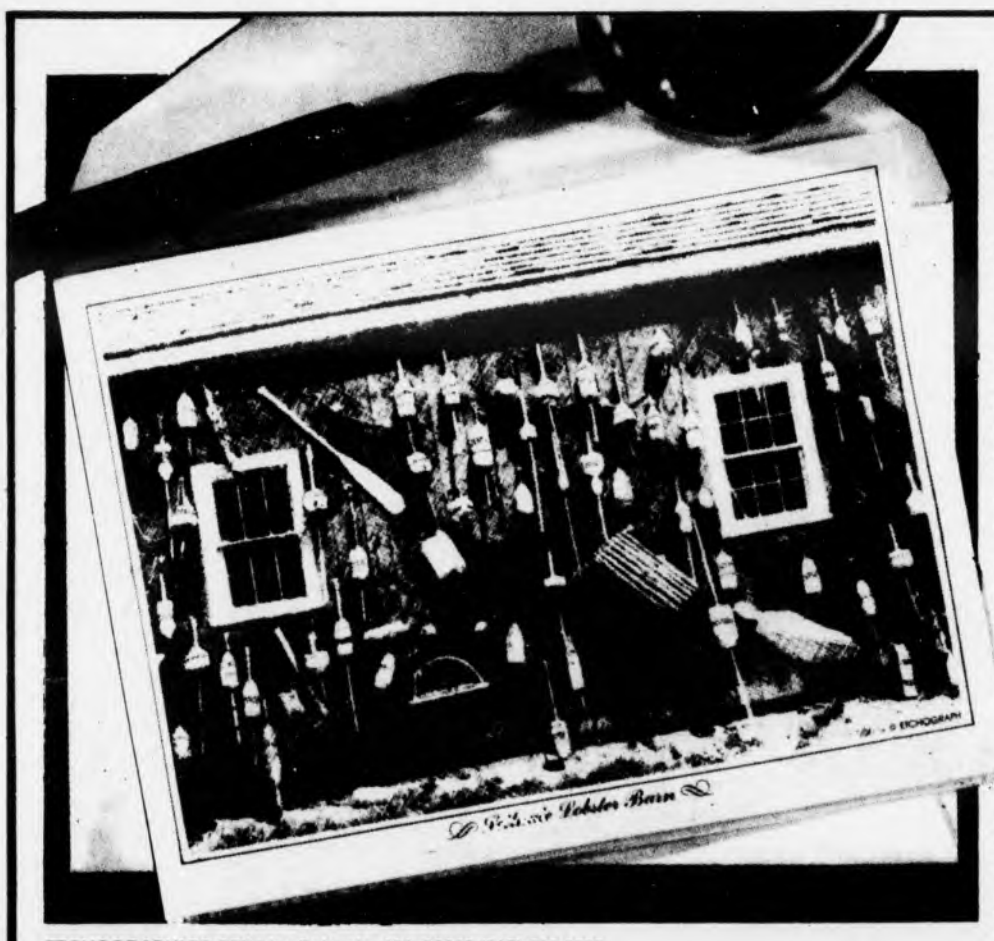
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Bulletin Board

fairs/sales

THE MARSHFIELD FAIR, Aug. 19-28, is now accepting exhibits of food, clothing, farm animals and poultry, field crops and flowers, etc. Write Marshfield Fair, P.O. Box 5, Marshfield, 02050.

concerts

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS: the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Mon., Aug. 1, 8 p.m.; Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Aug. 2-6, with Corbett Monica; Roy Clark and Lee Greenwood, Sun., Aug. 7; Sammy Davis Jr. and Peaches & Herb, Aug. 8-13; Alan King and Lainie Kazan, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 19 & 20; Info. 383-1400.

DUXBURY ART ASSOC., presents an evening of family entertainment, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 3, at Duxbury Marina Boat, Snug Harbor, Duxbury, with Mr. Slim's Old Time Music and Vaudeville Revival. Call Oksana Piaseckjy at 934-0568, or Assoc. at 837-8337.

benefits

AMERICAN RED CROSS, S.S. Chapter, wine and cheese reception at Quincy Coop. Bank, 85 Quincy Ave., Quincy, 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 8, followed by Sammy Davis, Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus at 8 p.m. Tickets $30 per person. Tickets and info. 471-5440.

FAMILY COUNSELING & GUIDANCE CENTERS, 6 p.m., Aug. 8, wine and cheese reception at Mass. Audubon Society, Summer Street, Marshfield and Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus at 8 p.m. Tickets $30 per person, info. 837-1133. Elizabeth Kudzma, 837-1095; Martha Palfrey, 934-5147.

classes/ workshops

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548; outdoor workshops in landscape painting & studio workshops in drawing, painting, clothed figure & portrait beginning August 1; Exploring with Paint & Pencil outdoors for ages 7 to 11 starting August 2; "To see, to feel, to touch" photo workshop, August 7-12.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715. Day at Monomoy Island, 9-6, Monday, July 25, summer concentration of terns & shorebirds; Acid Rain film, 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 27; Herb Tea & Biscuits, 9 a.m., Thursday, July 28.

FOCUS OUTDOORS, August 5, 6, 7 at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley by Mass. Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, three-day natural history conference. Pre-registration required, write Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton 01027, 259-9500.

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP IN WAX, 9:30-3:30, July 25-29, Dennis Kowal, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; independent work in sculpture wax/ advanced registration required.

LIBRARY READ-ALOUD SESSIONS, Ventress Memorial Library, 2033 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5035: 3:30-4:30, Mondays, grades 4-8; 11-11:30, Tuesdays, grades K-3; 11-11:30, Thursdays, age 4 - grade 1; 3:30-4:30 Thursdays, grades 3-8.



sports

GREATER PLYMOUTH SPORTSFISHING CLUB, Annual Invitational Giant Blue Fin Tuna Tournament, July 28, 29, 30, 31, Plymouth Marine, Inc., starting 7 a.m. Call Katherine Sylvia, 746-7292.

BASEBALL CLINIC, 10-1, Wednesday, July 27, So. River School field, Marshfield with Eddie Pellagrini, former Boston Red Sox shortstop & other college coaches. Hitting, fielding, pitching, catching, baserunning, presented by recreation commission.

historical

WAMPANOAG WEDDING, 9-5, Saturday, July 30, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A); for more information, Rosemary Carroll, 746-1622.

auctions

AUCTION, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 30, Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd., Scituate; snacks, coffee & donuts. Call Ed Olive, 545-1190, or Frank Hall, 545-3777 to make donations; food sale; for more information, call Janet Smith, 545-0818.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 4, 5 and 6, "The Little Prince," Outdoor Globe Stage, 2 p.m., Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, "Comedy of Errors," 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, 12 and 13, "Cinderella After the Ball." PBT, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth, 224-4888.

BAY PLAYERS, 8 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, First Parish Church, Rt. 3A, Duxbury, presents an old-fashioned "meller-drammer," "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl." For reservations and info. 934-5574.

classes/ workshops

HOME SEWING DAY, 10 to 3, Sat., Aug. 13, at the Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Pembroke Center, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service. Demonstrations, fashion show, problem solving; bargain price items on sale; food booth.

churches

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH OF SCITUATE, Summer servies 9:30-10:30, discussions and topics, all public invited. July 31, The Ethics of the Economic Cycle; Aug. 7, Religion and Business Ethics; Aug. 14, Religion and Evolution; Aug. 21, Religion and Spiritualism; Aug. 28, The Way Things Were; First Parish in an earlier time.

bloodmobile

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, Saturday, Aug. 6, sponsored by the South Humarock Civic Assoc., the 4th Cliff Club and Humarock Beach Improvement Assoc. at Clubhouse of Humarock Civic Assoc., Julian St., Humarock, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Advance appt., call Brad Dooley, 834-8740; Vin Cooney, 837-5641; Ron Profit, 837-9325; Jack Dronzek, 837-0045. Trans. available, walk ins welcome.

miscellaneous

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AND PROCESSION commemorating victims of August 1945 Nuclear Holocausts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, beginning 7 p.m. at Hingham, Harbor, Rt. 3A, Saturday, Aug. 6, to First Baptist Church of Hingham, 85 Main Street.

THE THUNDERBIRDS, Air Force precision aerial demonstration team, 1 p.m., Saturday, July 30, Hanscom Air Force Base's Open House. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event celebrates the Bicentennial of Air and Space Flight.

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Looking back

Mackeral were king

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

During the 18th and 19th centuries Cohasset's harbor was the scene of Cohasset's principal industry—mackerel fishing.

Summer months saw the town's family-owned fishing schooners put to sea headed for Canadian waters in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and along the shores of the Maritime Provinces.

The Cohasset schooner fleets travelled "Down East" to fill their holds with mackerel, to return home soon if the catch was good or stay away longer if the fish were scarce.

Early Cohasset fishing vessels were called "pinkies," a sort of double-ended schooner having the blunt bows and full lines of the 18th century.

Later, by the mid-1800's, the schooner began to resemble their larger relatives the Clipper ships, having sharp bows, raking masts and streamlined hulls for speed. It always was necessary to return the "catch" to port as soon as possible.

Cohasset families in the mackerel fishing business included those of Capt. John Bates, Capt. Harrison Snow, Capt. Daniel T. Lothrop, Capts. George and Abraham Hall and Capt. Abraham Hobart Tower.

Members of their families, particularly the boys, often crewed on the fishing schooners, and it was not unusual for a Cohasset lad to put to sea by the time he was 9 or 10 years old. Returning from a successful voyage with holds full of the precious mackerel, the big schooners (having names such as "Forest Oak," "Omega," "Albicore" and "Star of Hope") tied up at Cohasset's wharves.

The fish soon would be on their way to market, or perhaps to the fishermen's own dining tables.

Cohasset's fishermen also were farmers and businessmen.

When not at sea, many a "Master Mariner" might be found harvesting his crop of hay, minding the family store, or building a new house for his growing family. Along the shores of Cohasset Harbor, Master Shipbuilders such as Caleb Nichols, Jonathan B. Bates, Bela Bates and William Eddy could be seen in their shipyards, busily constructing some of the new vessels which later would call Cohasset their home port.

At the head of the Cove, Amos Tilden's ironworks turned out the fittings for the new boats, and on Elm Street, ship's carver William Beal hand-carved the intricate decoration that was a part of each sailing vessel.

The 18th and 19th centuries were busy and industrious years for Cohasset as the fishing fleets put to sea and returned. Other Cohasset vessels, larger than the schooners and full-rigged, travelled the ocean trading routes to Euruope and South America, even to the Orient.

Cohasest's Historical Society will recall the town's "Age of Sail" with the second of its 55th anniversary walking tours to Cohasset's historic sites at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7.

This free guided tour will meet at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., and enjoy a leisurely walk to Cohasset Harbor. Refreshments will be served, and all are invited to attend.

Historical society receives state grant

The Cohasset Historical Society will receive $536 from the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities for the conservation of precious watercolors.

The money will be used to support the cleaning, filing and reacidification of two paintings: "The Lothrop Family," a primitive by Sarah Lothrop and "Memorial for Susannah Stoddard," a watercolor painting. Both paintings will be available for public view as soon as these renovations have been completed.

State Sen. Allan McKinnon praised the Arts Council for recognizing the importance of the Historical Society's need to preserve these two paintings of historical art.

Mary Jeanette Murray also said the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Hingham, is another recipient of funding from the Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Murray said, "The Cohasset Historical Society will receive $536 for Historic Conservation and the Conservatory of Music in Hingham will receive $6,000 in Merit Aid. I am very pleased that both the Society and the Conservatory are the beneficiaries of this money because both contribute greatly to the people of the South Shore and my district."

Historic Conservation awards assist cultural institutions in preserving objects of historical significance and managing their collections.

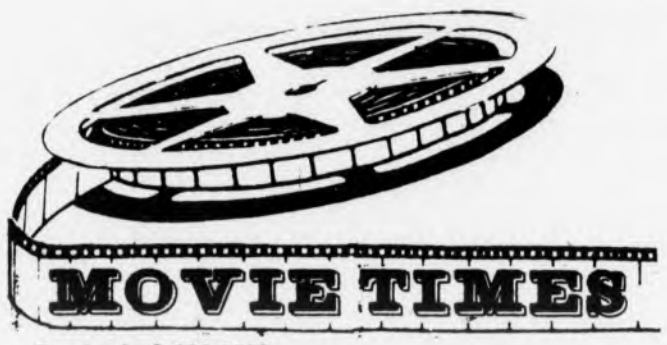
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Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Ghandi*, PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Superman III*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Stroker Ace.*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Superman III*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Jaws 3-D, 7:15, 9:15. Rainy Day Mat., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Octopussy*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00.
Starts Fri., *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs*, G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Staying Alive*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

The New GOLDEN STATION 金滿樓
RESTAURANT — HINGHAM
Affiliate of Golden Bowl — Quincy
Chinese Polynesian and American Cuisine
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
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3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Entertainment Nightly
Take out service. Please call
740-1300 — 749-1456
OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
428 Lincoln Street, Hingham
formerly Red Coach Grille

TIDEWATCH INN
Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
Fresh Seafood, Prime Rib, Steaks
TWIN BOILED LOBSTER FEAST
$10.95
Our Unique New England Specialty
BROILED SEAFOOD PLATTER
Early Bird Special 4 - 6 pm
$1.00 off all dinner entrees excluding Lobsters
Sandwich Luncheon Specials
$3.95 (Includes free bar drink)
ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Open 7 Days a Week
Luncheons Mon-Sat 11:30-4
Sunday Brunch 11:30-4
Dinner — Mon-Sat 4-10
Sunday 2-10
834-7981
8 Dartmouth Street — On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

A guide for novice campers on the South Shore

By Patricia Desmond

Let me begin by telling you the type of person I am.

I hate bugs. I am partial to winter vacations in the Carribean and summer vacations anywhere in Europe. I think that life cannot go on if my dishwasher isn't working. I really detest bugs and other creepy crawlies.

Get the picture?

So what was I doing bringing a tent to the wilderness with my two children? Coping with fear, that's what.

The three of us arrived at the designated camping area, accompanied by lounge chairs, meant to protect me from sleeping on the hard ground; breakfast for 30, which was our assigned task as part of the expedition from Second Parish Church in Hingham; a bag full of toys, which four year-old Tim only played with for a minute but needed desperately; a propane-fueled lantern that I never did learn how to light; my daughter June's excitement — she's stayed overnight in a piece of canvas with the Junior Fellowship before, and my paronoia, knowing room service would not be provided. I was determined, however, to survive.

The beginning went smoothly.

June helped stack all our belongings in one rather mountainous pile. Tim thought he helped. I read the directions for putting the dome tent together.

Next to us Terry White and his children, Erin and Kevin, put up their tent in the time it took me to read the directions.

Their tent looked magical as it sat up the way it was supposed to. Our tent looked like someone should get a helium wand and blow life into it. I was envious.

"Okay, we'll do their tent next," Terry told his teenagers, saving me from what I guessed would be three or four hours of torture.

Watching Terry do the tent I thought that looks as simple as plugging in the air conditioner. But I know the truth — he's been camping before. I was thankful.

Time passed. I spent two hours lying beside Tim trying to get him to calm down enough to fall asleep. The miracle was he did. It was no miracle that I didn't fall asleep while calming him down — as I usually do at home. I was more apprehensive than my four-year-old about the creeping darkness.

The campsite filled with families, bug spray, lawn chairs and stories of other expeditions into a pioneer past.

The Hallet family arrived late. Their tent was waiting on the ground.

Presto change-o, it assumed cabin-like proportion.

More time passed and the night turned into morning. I was still alive and I had stories about all the sounds I heard in the night. What's more the shampoo and shower I had taken in Deep Woods Off worked. I only had two bug bites.

The plan was that we would now spend two long days, canoeing 22 miles. The task seemed formidable to someone who has never been alone in a sailboat — me.

Jane and Win Hallett pulled their shiny canoe from the top of their car. Magicians usually use hats. Their three year-old, Ben, and eight year-old Julie followed close.

The Halletts made that cumbersome 17-foot canoe seem like something an ordinary person could handle. But I knew better. At the bank of the river others in the group helped slip the thing into the "put out." (Put out means a designated place where canoes can easily and safely enter the river - but doesn't it sound Freudian?

Several people gave me instructions on how to row. The most useful piece of knowledge was that I could use the paddle like a sailboat's rudder to change directions if the regular stoke methods failed.

What I really wanted to know was how Jane Hallett kept her hair looking good despite the forces of nature.

The Halletts' canoe was already across the river before I noticed. I had wanted to study the right way to get there before it was my turn but I blew it, being distracted by Eric and Nancy Hansberry's collapsible kayaks. They assembled in the time it took me to remember where I left my will. Their two children, Lynn and Mark, sailed off alone in one.

I tightened the life preserver around Tim.

Beth Hallett and Rachel Schreier, both 12, stepped into a yellow rental canoe and moved off. That should have been reassuring.

Others - who also seemed like normal people — followed the same procedure. First the canoe went into the water, then the people stepped in, then they paddled across the river to wait for the laggers.

Why did it seem simple?

Joe Dupuis, the group leader, said 'Come on.' He was talking to me. His wife, Susan, said something that was probably reassuring if only I could hear anything over the voice of fear.

I stepped into the canoe anyway, with June and Tim.

I'd tell you more but my space is up for this story.

Let me just add: everyone lived, even me. And we all paddled the 22 mile course.

RSVP publishes directory

The Mayflower R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) serving Plymouth County is publishing a 1983 Directory of Human Services for the greater Plymouth area.

The publication will mark the tenth anniversary of service to the people of Plymouth County by the Mayflower R.S.V.P.

Copies will be available to the public for a nominal charge after Aug. 15.

Call R.S.V.P. in Plymouth at 746-5881 or in Brockton, 583-7048.

Child bearing program grants

Plymouth Community Nurse Association recently received several grants totalling over $70,000 for its Early Child Bearing program.

ECB helps young women and their families cope with the stresses of pregnancy. The program which has an annual budget of $90,000 serves about 100 girls each year in 10 towns from Hanover to Plymouth.

The Department of Social Services renewed a partnership grant for nearly $22,000. The state agency first made the award in 1980 with the Plymouth Board of Health serving as a co-partner for costs related to serving Plymouth residents. The Old Colony United Way joined the partnership in 1982.



Attention

SINGLES

The Mariner will publish a special supplement in mid October entitled

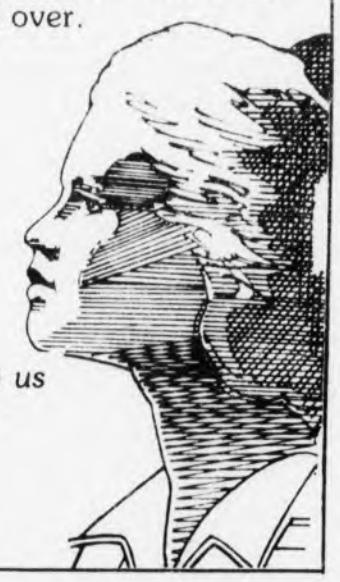
SINGLE ON THE SOUTH SHORE

We would like to meet and talk with as many singles as possible, never married, divorced, separated, widowed — 25 and over.

JOIN US AT
THE BRIDGWAYE INN
Humarock Beach, Marshfield
on
THURSDAY EVENING
AUGUST 11
8 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Cash Bar

Come — bring a single friend — and help us plan our supplement. Call the Mariner executive editor for details

837-5625 *383-3950*



OLD TIME AUCTION and Food Sale



Harbor Methodist Church
55 First Parish Road, Scituate
SATURDAY, JULY 30
10:30 a.m.
Coffee and Doughnuts at 9:30 for early birds
Snacks available
Janet Smith of Kingston, Auctioneer
call 545-0818 for more information

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
1974 Austin
car, 4 door, 4 cylinder,
Black with Red interior.
Donated by Paul Young of
Paul Young Motors, Scituate
to be auctioned off
— DON'T MISS IT! —

The Sunshine Guarantee

If it rains on your Yard Sale, we will run your ad **FREE** the next week and each succeeding week until you have good weather for your sale.

Just call before Monday noon and tell us you were rained out. We will run your ad again for free.

For private parties only. Classified ads must be prepared. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
58 Main St. P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-3500 383-6731
837-5625 545-3950

SUNSHINE GUARANTEE Yard or Garage Sale — $5.00 for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Copy .....
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Insertion date(s) .....
Name .....
Address .....
.....
Phone .....
Bank Card # .....
Exp Date ___/___/___



CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

ESKA RIDE-AROUND lawn mower. 25" cut, 5 hp engine, runs but needs work. $75. 834-9838. (07/6-7/27)

AIR CONDITIONER, General Electric, 16,000 BTU, 220 volt, excellent condition, $700 new, asking $350. Call 837-9400 weekdays. (07/6-7/27)

USED LAWNMOWERS cheap, all kinds. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (07/6-7/27)

DISC JOCKEY EQUIPMENT: 2 turntables, 1 mixer, 1 amplifier, 2 Technics speakers. Excellent condition, $900. 834-8381. (07/6-7/27)

MAPLE BEDROOM CHEST, $40; bed, $40; desk, $50; Maine farmer's bed, $120; Empire chest, $50; front ladies oak writing desk, $100; odd end tables, $10; mixed kitchen set, $75. 837-3184. (07/13-8/3)

LADDER: extra heavy, 28' aluminum extension. Blue Tip, used once. $95. 834-4691, 834-6085. (07/13-8/3)

SEARS exercise bike, has tension release, no speedometer. $30. Excellent condition. 834/6631. (7/27)

GIRLS BICYCLE: Raleigh, 26", new tires, excellent transportation, $20. 545-6383. (7/27)

8 5-PIECE SETTINGS fine Flintridge "Avalon" China; gold rim, moss green band, beige center, meat platter, veg. dish, some soups. Over $900 new; $400 or best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (07/27-8/17)

DOUST JR. PRO 301 hockey skates, size 2. $40. 878-6511. (7/27)

STUDENT CLARINET, excellent condition with case & music. $75. 837-3483. (07/27-8/17)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses suitable for children. $150 or B.O. Call 749-7745. (07/27-8/17)

AIRWAY SUITCASE, 31" x 22" x 10" on wheels with pull strap. Accommodates two for two weeks. $35. 834-4810.

KIDSTUFF: children's consignment shop. Summer clearance sidewalk sale, Fri. 12-8, Sat. 10-5, July 29 & 30. Will be taking fall clothing, access. furn. 1st week in Aug. **928 Webster St., Marshfield 837-6170** Tues-Thurs, 10-4, Fri 12-8, Sat 12-5

WEBER GRILLE with cover. 2 yrs. old, $20. Call 749-4189. (7/27)

GUN ENGRAVING: We engrave pistols, rifles, shotguns, knives with initials, birds, designs, police badges, town seals, family coats-of-arms, pure gold and silver inlays. Any metal engraved, even titanium and vanadium steel. Frank, 545-3269. (07/6-7/27)

FOR SALE

PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER, apartment size, $250 or B.O. 837-8627. (07/6-7/27)

GAS RANGE: 30" Glenwood, $50; Washing machine, 2 speed, 4 cycle, excellent condition, $75. Shingles, Bird Wind Seal, 12 bundles, $60. 834-4233. (07/13-8/3)

APPLIANCES: G.E. Frost Free refrigerator, excellent condition. $275; Westinghouse refrigerator, $250. Call days, 426-4495 (Dave), nights, 866-5163. (07/13-8/3)

WHEELHOUSE RIDER MOWER, fully reconditioned, beautiful condition, excellent price far below replacement cost. 837-0111. (07/13-8/3)

THREE PREHUNG 6 panel primed doors; 1-28 x 80½ hung (L); 2-30 x 80½ (1 R, 1 L), $125 each; 1-G7814 tubeless Delta steel belted tire, 1-BF Goodrich Silver Town G7814, good tread, $20 each. 837-6033. (07/27-8/17)

DINING ROOM SET, maple colonial table, leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, server, $500. 837-1754. (07/27-8/17)

MOVING: must sell GE heavy duty dryer, $75; refrigerator, $35, works. 837-9227. (7/27)

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson Quiet Cool, 6000 BTU's, excellent condition, $105. Four wrought iron chairs with cushions, $30 each. 659-4874. (07/13-8/3)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

DINING ROOM SET, light wood, extends to 84", 4 chairs, glassed hutch. $300 or B.O. 837-0052. (07/6-7/27)

BIKE FOR SALE: blue Redline BMX, Tuff II's, freewheel, top racing condition. $250 or B.O. 834-9698. (07/6-7/27)

DUE TO DIVORCE will sacrifice Singer Automatic Sewing Machine, touch buttons. Does everything automatically. Pay $19 per month on balance of $283, originally $650. You must have good established credit. Call 295-8127. (07/20-8/10)

8 PIECE MODULAR UNIT, rust colored cotton velour, 2 years old, excellent condition. $800. 25" Sears color TV console model, 10 years old, good condition. $185. 383-0465. (07/20-8/10)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic feet, gold, excellent condition, $200. 826-6920. (07/20-8/10)

WANTED

NEED SMALL HOME w/large barn or 2 car garage beginning Sept. Norwell or nearby. 659-2833, Box 662, Norwell. (07/6-7/27)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN NEEDED to care for 11 year-old boy and light housekeeping in Duxbury home while parent at work in exchange for your private room in a big house. Call 837-6185. (07/6-7/27)

WANTED TO RENT: FWD truck w/Duxbury Beach permit for Sun., July 24. Responsible adult group. Fee negotiable. Call 837-9268. (07/6-7/27)

CAR POOL: Anyone interested in car pooling from Scituate to Quincy and has the same or similar hours, 8:30-4:15, please call 770-8670, days, 825-0743 or 545-4302 eves.

USED DEHUMIDIFIER: also economical "camp" or small piano; 9x12 wool rug. Call 837-8873. (07/20-8/10)

RIDE WANTED from Hanover/Rockland area to Gov't Center, 8:30-4:30, M-F, call 878-3948 after 5. (07/20-8/10)

OLD DECOYS & SHOREBIRDS wanted to buy. My father, a known collector, will be here last two weeks of August. Call ahead, 934-5386 or 871-1192. (07/27-8/17)

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer **834-4010** Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: seeking vegetarian for room in attractive Marshfield home. Kitchen privileges. For summer, possibly fall. $140 per month. Call 9-9, 837-3602. (07/6-7/27)

HUMAROCK, 7/9-8/6, 2 BR, W. DW, deck. $325 week. 648-0759, days, 646-1667 eves. (07/6-7/27)

BARN & 1 ACRE PADDOCK for rent. 3 horse stalls available, all jumps, large hay loft, toilet, on private estate. 837-5741 eves. (07/6-7/27)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002. (07/6-7/27)

PRIME RETAIL SPACE available in Marshfield on main thoroughfare. Call 834-7762, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

WATERFRONT RENTAL: guest room for 60 plus couple or widow. Kitchen privileges. $100 weekly. 834-4304. (07/20-8/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 834-4622. (07/20-8/10)

MARSHFIELD office space for rent on Rte. 139. Prime location, ample parking, utilities included. Private entrance, accountant, lawyer, architect. Call 837-2366. (07/20-8/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept. to June. Lovely spacious California ranch, enclosed yard, 2 BR, large kitchen & dining area, large LR w/beamed ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $450 furnished per month. 834-7358. (07/20-8/10)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (07/27-8/17)

SCITUATE ROOM: off Driftway near harbor. Mature employed male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160.

SUMMER AND FALL RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503. (07/27-8/17)

HANOVER: non-smoking business person wanted for occupancy of second floor of home, priv. entry way, 3 rms. & full bath. Share kitchen. Near Expressway. Pet OK. $365, price negot. 878-6392 or 878-0558. (07/27-8/17)

FOR RENT

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, $400 per mo. plus utilities. Super insulated, wood stove, fireplace, garden. Single person only, ref., sec. dep. Excellent neighborhood. Marshfield, 585-5121. (07/27-8/17)

SCHOOL TEACHERS! School term rental, 4 rm. furnished apt. in split entry house, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room. All w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near schools. $400 per mo. Elec. heat. 837-1508. (07/27-8/17)

4 RM. PARTLY FURNISHED modern apt. in split entry home, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room, all w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near shopping center and bus. line. $400 per mo. & elec. heat. 837-1508. (07/27-8/17)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept. 3-Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. 826-8639. (07/27-8/17)

MARSHFIELD: near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $250/week. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (07/27-8/17)

2 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE APT. overlooking Scituate Harbor. W/W carpet, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, balcony, storage bin, $550 per month excluding utilities. Call 545-2328. (07/27-8/17)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (07/27-8/17)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., July 30, 10-3, gas floor heater, gas stove, bunk beds, doors, windows, tables, curtains & more. 14 Franklin St., Humarock. Rain date, Sun, July 31. (7/27)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 30, 9-3, 5 Mann Hill Rd., Scituate. Antiques, housewares, good clothes, accessories and jewelery. (7/27)

GARAGE SALE: rain or shine, July 30, 9-5. 16 E. Ridgeway, (off Cross St. (Norwell. (7/27)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: bicycle, books, furniture, tools, tires, some antiques & much more. Sat. & Sun., July 30, 31, 9 to 4. 505 Ferry St., Marshfield. (7/27)

MOVING SALE: antiques and furniture, housewares, books, clothes and more. Sat., July 30, 150 Border St., N. Scituate, 10 a.m. (7/27)

FOR RENT

ROOM: working female preferred, non smoker. Kitchen privilegs. Humarock area, $60 per week. 837-6188. (07/13-8/3)

GARAGE: available for storage. 659-4288. (07/13-8/3)

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (07/13-8/3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN vacation chalet. Very private A frame amid towering pines in Tamworth just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (07/13-8/3)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, on a part-time or hourly basis. Sunny, professional. Call for info. 545-9005. (7/27, 8/3)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive 2 room suite in prime downtown location, approx. 400 sq. ft. $300/mo. 837-1680 days. (7/27, 8/3)

HOMESHARING: Homes to Share; Roommate needed? Looking for home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has So. Shore homes/apts. to share. SO. HINGHAM private entrance, 2 large rooms, full baths, cook area, in lovely home, $300; NORWELL, large studio room, share kitchen, bath, $275; MARSHFIELD, share Condo, $225+. COHASSET, spectacular apt. on estate, $575 includes cleaning. Others, all towns. 659-2021, 749-6528. (7/27)

HINGHAM
OFFICE/RETAIL
900 sq. feet — Rt. 53
Reasonable Rent
1-358-7812 or
527-0711

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

HORTICULTURALLY talented person needed to join small interior plant company. Car necessary. 1 to 1½ days per week commitment. Write Floral Artistry, Box 136, No. Scituate, 02060. (7/13, 7/20, 7/27)

WOMAN NEEDED to care for 5 yr. old half days in my Hingham home Sept. to June. References. 749-9454. (07/20-8/10)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 6 month old and 3 year-old boy in my home Mon. & Fri., Call Mrs. Little at 834-7308. (07/20-8/10)

MARSHFIELD insurance agency looking for part-time office help. Typing and filing necessary. Insurance experience helpful, not necessary. Call Carol or Ron, Cheli Insurance Agency, 837-2366. (07/20-8/10)

ATTENTION: Demonstrators needed, weekly paycheck. Demonstrate toys & gifts. Lots of fun! No experience. Free kit & training. Call Pam, 837-2138. (7/27)

BABYSITTER, in my home or at a home in Webster St. area, 12-15 flexible hours per week. 837-9131. (07/27-8/17)

URGENT NEED FOR HOMEMAKERS in Marshfield area. Competitive wages. Tailor your schedule to meet your needs. A car and tel. a must. Call Special Care Nursing Serv., 871-4200. An equal opp. employer. (7/27, 8/3)

LANDSCAPE HELP: Jan B. Callis Landscaping, Scituate, 6 days/wk., long hrs. Driver's license required, positive attitude. 837-6703, ask for Dan. (7/27-8/10)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to care for 1 year-old child in my home off River St., Norwell. Flexible hrs. Own transportation required. Call 826-6509. (07/27-8/17)

TREE SERVICE desires experienced help. References required. Call after 7 p.m. 383-0612. (7/27)

RESPONSIBLE 15 YR. OLD will babysit, clean house, care for dogs or horses. Experienced in all areas. Call 545-5525. (07/13-8/3)

MATURE ADULT(S) to care for 7 month-old boy in our Marshfield home. Mornings and/or afternoons, Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. References, please. 834-6550. (07/13-8/3)

PART TIME SALESWOMAN, must be available to work full days all year round. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (07/20-8/3)

CARING BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old son. Varied, flexible schedule, mostly a.m. Ideal part-time opportunity for "toddler mother or grandmother." Please call 837-0115. (07/20-8/10)

HELP WANTED

APPRENTICE NEEDED to give work time in high-production pottery studio in return for use of all equipment, clay, firing and lessons if desired. Experience desired but not necessary. Any age. You make your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171 (07/20-8/10)

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Earn $5-10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
834-9012

Child Care/Housekeeping
needed by Cohasset family for 2-3 hrs. Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings, 7:15 a.m. School aged children. Job starts early Sept. Please call **383-1645** for interview.

ATTENTION
Boston Commuters
Driver to & from downtown Boston needed for physically handicapped man. **I have van.** Arrive Boston at 8 - leave after 4:30. Call Bob
383-0944

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
3-11 and 11-7
(Part Time)
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent starting salary. Call
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capable of obtaining State Grade I Operator's License apply
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339 King Street, Cohasset

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: private or small group, experienced WSI instructor, CPR. Call Tina, 878-8331. (07/20-8/10)

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
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Come learn the fun art of basketweaving!! Many styles to choose from. Day and evening classes. Completed basket in 2 hour lesson. Knowledge and materials supplied for $10. For information call 934-6224 or 934-0470.
We also do custom orders for gifts or your own home.

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AUCTIONS

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We are interested in RENTING SPACE to Antique Dealers. Excellent location. Route 139, Marshfield, call
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AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS sire Double Phantom grandson x-rayed Dam: OFA Can. Ch. line bred Bernd-Jalk. 4 males, black & tan, lovely outgoing temperaments. Beautiful pups. $300. Call 383-9056 after 5 p.m. (07/13-8/3)

TOY POODLE PUP: AKC registered, white female. Adorable and reasonable. 837-6027 eves. & weekends.

FREE KITTENS: 3 males, black and white angora, 1 female orange tabby (rare). Had 1st shots. 826-5097.

REGISTERED ARABIAN, 15.2 hands, 6 years. Chestnut Gelding with white blaze & 2 socks. Excellent mover. Has been shown successfully. Trained hunt seat. Green over fences. Very willing learner. Super personality. Owner going to school. 837-9095. (07/27-8/17)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: small all black female cat, July 15, vicinity of Ranch House, Green Harbor. Reward. 837-8212. (07/20-8/10)

LOST: rent receipt book around First St., Ocean Bluff area. Please call 837-8187. (07/20-8/10)

$100 REWARD: large yellow retriever, 80 lbs., yellow collar. Answers to "Ponce." Missing from No. Scituate area since July 9. 545-5974. (7/27,

FOUND: on Outlook Rd. in Black Mt. area in Marshfield, orange/white kitten, around 8 weeks old. 837-3207.

BOATS

17' SWAMSCOTT sailing dory. Spars & sail, like new Mercury 4.5 hp outboard, trailer included. $3800. 837-0082 (07/13-8/3)

16' FALCON DAY SAILER, jib & main sail, fiberglass, center board, trailer $1000. 740-1666. (07/13-8/3)

22 FT THOMPSON LAPSTRAKE in water, with recently tuned 75 hp Evinrude, with pots and rope. $975. 837-6188. (07/20-8/10)

16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/tilt dilly trailer, 25 hp Johnson, 2 tanks, and other accessories. $1200 or B.O. Call 837-2144. (07/13-8/3)

9' ROWBOAT, fiberglass bottom. Sears 3.4 hp outboard, excellent condition. Both $275. Also 60 lb. sea anchor, $30. 837-6216. (07/13-8/3)

FOR SALE/CHARTER/RENT/LEASE 27' C-Class Catamaran, 50' Ketch, 30' Ketch, 28' Sloop, 25' Sloop; fully captained if desired. Sailing lessons also available. Call for brochure and/or additional information. Sea Air Service, 925-2622. (07/6-7/27)

BRISTOL 22 with 9.9 hp Mercury outboard. Very good condition, well equipped. $8,000. 227-2200 weekdays, 545-2737 weekends. (07/6-7/27)

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We are looking for responsible people interested in pursuing a career in the exciting field of health & Fitness. You must be a self-confident and motivated individual who enjoys exercising and working with people. Professional appearance is a must. This position requires a 30-35 hour work week, including evenings and Saturdays. We offer a paid training program with the opportunity to eventually manage your own salon. Positions available immediately.
GLORIA STEVENS 837-6511

SALE BY AUCTION
ANTIQUES · CUSTOM · CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS · COLLECTABLES DRAWN FROM ESTATES AND PRIVATE OWNERS
REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERIES
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1983 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
ALSO 8:30 A.M. to SELLING TIME
DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit #32 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union St., first right (Pine Street), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).
FURNITURE: **VICTORIAN WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE (MARBLE TOPS); MISCELLANEOUS MARBLE TOP BUREAUS; VICTORIAN WALNUT SIDE LOCKING HIGH CHEST; PINE SINGLE DRAWER BLANKET CHEST; DINING CHAIRS; SETTEE; WING, ROCKER ON FRAME; OCCASIONAL CHAIRS; MAHOGANY FLAT TOP DESK; MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE; MAPLE BEDS; MAPLE QUEEN ANNE STYLE HIGHBOY; CARVED MAHOGANY BOOKCASE; MIRRORS; STANDS; COFFEE TABLES, ETC.**
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CHINA, GLASS, COLLECTIBLES: **EIGHTY ONE PIECE MATCHING LIMOGES DINNER SERVICE; SIXTY TWO PIECE ONION PATTERN SERVICE; MINTON, ROYAL DOULTON, IMARI, STAFFORDSHIRE AND OTHERS IN TABLE AND DECORATIVE ITEMS; CRYSTAL AND MOULDED GLASSWARE; SILVER PLATED WARE; PEWTER; BRASS; WOODENWARE, ETC.**
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NOTE: **THE TEN LOTS OF STAMPS WILL BE AUCTIONED AT 1:30 P.M.**
ESTATE AUTOMOBILE — 1978 BUICK SKYLARK
Original mileage 37,170, very clean condition ***SOLD AT 2:00 P.M. (no buyer's premium on this sale)***
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS
Tel. (617) 834-8000 or 834-7733
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ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS SINCE 1930 PROBATE APPRAISALS
CATALOGUES FOR SALE AT PREVIEW AND AUCTION ONLY — PRICE $1.50

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 July-Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 27	123	153	742	750	548	603	---	1222	531	809	13:06:28
Thur. 28	203	232	819	832	625	640	1215	1259	532	808	13:06:27
Fri. 29	243	311	859	915	702	719	1253	136	533	807	13:06:25
Sat. 30	325	353	940	1001	741	801	132	215	534	806	13:06:23
Sun. 31	408	436	1021	1048	823	846	215	256	535	805	13:06:20
Mon. 1	457	522	1108	1140	909	936	303	341	536	804	13:06:17
Tues. 2	548	612	1158	---	1001	1032	358	432	537	802	13:06:13
Wed. 3	642	707	1235	1250	1057	1131	501	526	538	801	13:06:09
Thurs. 4	739	802	132	148	1157	---	606	623	539	800	13:06:04

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system



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THE MARINER

CLASSIFIED 3

BOATS

15' GALAXY fiberglass, 85 hp Mercury outboard, trailer, life preservers & skis. $2400. 659-2039. (07/6-7/27)

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Tri-hull with canvas top, 45 hp Chrysler, Lady Bug Trailer, $2,100. Call 826-4325. (07/27-8/17)

1975 19 FT. CARAVELLE, exc. cond., 100 hp Evinrude, Holsclaw trailer, auto bilge pump, flush deck cuddy, extras. $5500. 843-6190. (07/27-8/17)

AMF FORCE 5, used one season, excellent condition, like new. Ready to sail. Asking $1750. Call 826-6817. (07/27-8/17)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA 400E, meticulously maintained, 5500 miles. Moving, must sell. $900 or best offer. Call after 6, 383-0584. (07/13-8/3)

1973 HONDA 500-4 with 1976 550-4 engine. Kerker exhaust. Windjammer Veiter Faring with AM/FM tape. $1200. 878-2887. (07/13-8/3)

1978 PEUGEOT sport moped, mint condition, large seat, baskets, 3,000 miles. $400. Call 383-1684. (07/20-8/10)

1975 HONDA XR75 dirt bike, excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. on weekdays. 659-7890. (07/27-8/17)

CARS

1976 CUSTOM CHEVY VAN, $1200. 837-9227. (7/27)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

CARS

1976 FORD TORINO wagon, white, $1700 or best offer. 837-9034. (07/13-8/3)

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door, needs some work, new tires and exhaust system. $500. 837-0682. (07/20-8/10)

1973 VW BEETLE, no holes, no rust, recently undercoated, good tires, new two tone paint job with pin stripe, new bumpers, new running boards and new shag carpet throughout interior. Runs good and looks new. Asking $2195. Call 826-2861 after 6 p.m. (07/20-8/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, V-8, AM-FM radio, good condition, 65,000 miles. $1700. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3256. (07/20-8/10)

1972 KHARMANN GIA, runs well, needs body work. $1500 or B.O. 826-5120 or 383-9642. (07/20-8/10)

1981 OMNI 4 door, auto. trans., radio, excellent condition. $3100. 878-6511. (07/27-8/17)

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, 5 speed, low mileage, Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo, $5999. After 5 p.m., 837-9103. (07/27-8/17)

1971 OLDS TORANADO, good condition. $700 or best offer. 837-5933 after 6 p.m. (07/27-8/17)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, air cond., good condition, 78,000 miles. $1,750. 837-1681. (07/27-8/17)

1979 GRANADA GHIA 6 cyl., auto., A/C, cruise, power seats, windows, low mileage, excellent cond. $3600 firm. 837-3520. (07/27-8/17)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe. AM/FM stereo, cassette, A/C, 61,000 miles. Silver w/pinstripe. $4395. 834-4120. (07/27-8/17)

1973 MALIBU 8 cyl., runs fine. $250. 749-6650. (07/27-8/17)

CARS

1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injection, new radials, AM/FM cass., well maintained. $2500. 659-7747, 383-9739. (07/6-7/27)

1968 RAMBLER, runs great, low mileage, $250 or best offer. 834-4897. (07/6-7/27)

1955 CHEVROLET, V-8, 2 dr., green and white, good condition. A steal at $1800. Ask for Dave, 837-9496. (07/6-7/27)

1978 FORD VAN, standard, floor shift, Diehard battery, roof racks, tire-rack, inside paneled & carpeted, needs 3rd gear and flywheel. $500 or B.O. 878-6255. (07/6-7/27)

1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. coupe, auto., 42,000 miles, AM/FM, PS/PB, tinted glass, defogger, w/w, leather interior, $3200. 837-9596. (07/6-7/27)

1976 FORD CUSTOM automatic, air cond., cruise control, radials, plus mounted snow tires, 83,000 miles, excellent running condition and body, just inspected. $1395. 837-9275. (07/20-8/10)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, gold color, excellent condition, over 40 mpg. $4,750 or B.O. 837-8504. (07/20-8/10)

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 9 passenger estate wagon. All options, new tires. $2495 or B.O. 740-1637. (07/20-8/10)

1971 VW BUG, good parts car. $200 or B.O. 878-0096. (07/20-8/10)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, runs excellent, looks excellent. 5 spd., AM-FM. Retail $3895, my price $2595. 834-8924/834-9763. (07/20-8/10)

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS BRAUGHAM power steering, brakes & windows, 48,000 miles. $4895. Mint condition. Call 834-4878. (07/20-8/10)

1980 MAZDA 626 sport coupe, air, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed. $5300 or B.O. 878-5782. (07/20-8/10)

1965 OLDS 88 4 door. Good condition. $600 or best offer. 834-4214. (07/13-8/3)

1972 VW BUG, new paint, running boards, heater, exhaust. $1200 or B.O. 583-0564. (07/13-8/3)

1979 CORVETTE, black, red leather interior, glass roof, auto., PS/PB, air, etc. all extras. $10,999. 383-6763. (07/13-8/3)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs excellent 125,000 miles. Best offer. After 6, call 837-3826. (07/13-8/3)

1969 CADILLAC convertible. $3,000 or best offer. 837-9034. (07/13-8/3)

1981 TOYOTA CORONA, blue, 4 door, 5 spd., low mileage. Rusty Jones, cassette stereo. $5000. Call Barry, 849-1410 days, 659-4716 eves. (07/13-8/3)

1968 VW BUG, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, must see. $1295. Call 826-5480. (07/13-8/3)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD HILLS: small 3 room house. Salt box, eat-in kitchen with picture window overlooking flagstone terrace and pine treed 1/2 acre setting. Garage. $38,900. Call 837-6685, leave message. (07/13-8/3)

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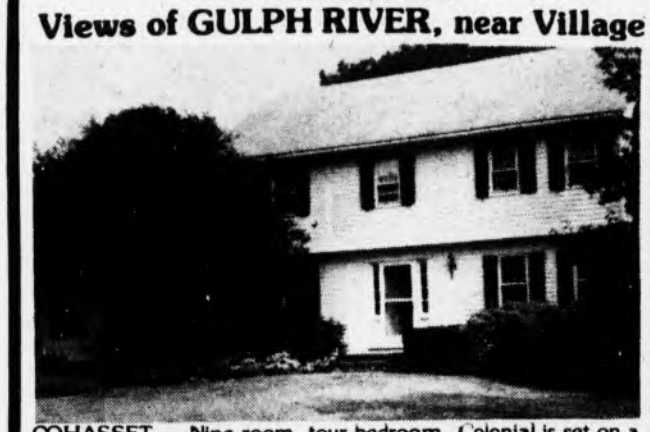
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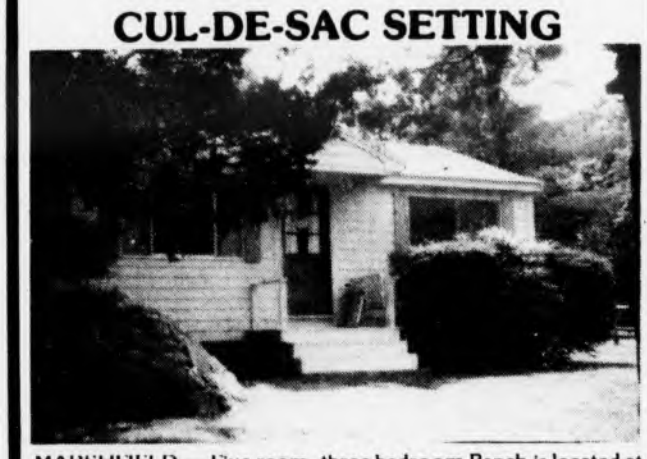
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Call our Cohasset office ***383-1800*** *Route 3A*

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MARSHFIELD — Five room, three bedroom Ranch is located at the end of a quiet country lane, offering privacy, and a safe area for children. Pretty landscaping with mature shrubs and shade trees. Knotty pine panelling, wall to wall carpeting, economical gas heat, plus town sewerage and outdoor shower for the beach goers. Offered at **$52,900**
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'81 280ZX 5 spd., a/c, #7236	$9900
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2400, 4 speed, s/r, orient red
300D, turbo, s/r, blue
300D, turbo, s/r, light ivory
300D, turbo, s/r, black
300D, turbo, s/r, silver blue
300D, turbo, s/r, orient red
300CD, turbo, s/r, biscayne blue
300CD, turbo, s/r, black
300SD, turbo, s/r, auth gray
300SD, turbo, s/r, light ivory
300ST, turbo, s/r, lapis blue
300TD, turbo, s/r, silver
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League elects new directors

The Cohasset League of Women Voters approved a new board of officers at a recent meeting:

Marie Caristi, president; Doris McNulty, vice-president; Debbie Cook, secretary; Carol Martin, treasurer; and Laura Atherton, Janine Broadhurst, Mary Larson and Eleanor Thistlethwaite, director.

The League also voted to adopt two studies for the 1983-84 year. The first study will be an examination of local town government structure, including analyzing regionalization of services and town meeting procedure.

This study will be chaired by Chartis Langmaid.

National security will be the second study — examining military policy objectives, defense spending and the national security making process.

This study, in its second year, will again be coordinated by Sherry Becker, and is part of a national league effort to arrive at a consensus on military policies.



Above are members of the League of Women Voters (L-R) Chartis Langmaid, Janine Broadhurst, Eleanor Thistlewaite, Doris McNulty, Marie Caristi, Carol Martin, Laura Atherton and Debbie Cook. Missing from the group is Mary Larson.

Absence, tardiness meeting

School Subcommittee members Diana Kornet and Jack Langmaid will meet Thursday, July 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the high school economics rooms to discuss revisions to the jr.-senior high school absence and tardiness policy. The public is invited to attend.

Special Red Cross Night

The American Red Cross, South Shore Chapter, will sponsor a night at the South Shore Music Circus Monday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. The featured entertainer will be Sammy Davis Jr. Tickets are $30 per person. The chapter will hold a wine and cheese reception at the Quincy Coopative Bank, 85 Quincy Ave, Quincy beginning at 6 p.m. that evening. The Cohasset representative for tickets to this event is Al Odermatt, 383-1283.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DeBassio to mediate Fire Department feud

By Mike Berger

Former Police Chief and Selectman John DeBassio will be the calming force between Fire Chief Martin Dooley and some firefighters opposed Dooley's management practices.

DeBassio met with Dooley two weeks ago and met with some firefighters Friday.

He volunteered to meet with both sides in an attempt to "improve the atmosphere" in the department.

"I've talked with the chief and with some members of the department. I will report back my impressions and the best recourse and avenues to improve the atmosphere there," said DeBassio.

Meanwhile, Acting Fire Capt. Dick Conley attended last week's selectmen's meeting and expressed his anger at selectmen for Dooley's interview with a newspaper last week.

Dooley said the public should know what he is up against as he tries to supervise the department.

He said the problems of the department go back to the firefighters union support for Capt. Roger Lincoln and the reluctance by many firefighters to support an out-of-town fire chief.

Dooley wants a full set of rules and regulations enforced although the union is challenging his decision with the state Labor Relations Board.

In an interview Dooley, without mentioning names said the problems with his men focus on four to six men including an acting officer and a captain.

Conley told selectmen, "Twenty-three years I've worked for you and I've always prided myself on the fact that problems can be worked out in-house."

"We agreed when we came before you (in executive session) that we won't get into a newspaper war."

Referring to the **Mariner** article, Conley said, "Only one sentence is the truth - 'The men have a total dedication to the operations of this department and the total welfare of its citizens.'

"I speak for myself, my name, reputation and least importantly my political reputation has been damaged."

Conley added, "I want Lanza and Dooley here in front of the board to have all arguments out, right here... I don't like to do business through the newspaper but as far as I can see the only recourse I have could be at the next regularly scheduled selectmen's meeting.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said, "The chief is in charge to make sure this kind of thing does not happen again." He then asked Conley, "What charges are you speaking of against Dooley?"

Conley said, "We only have one acting officer so it is no doubt in anyone's mine who he is talking about. If he doesn't have any problems, fine, he can retract the

[turn to page 4]

Selectmen will decide Laugelle's fate by next Wed.

By Patricia Anne Walsh

By Aug. 10 residents should know the fate of Landfill Supervisor Joe "Skinny Laugelle."

Selectmen plan to issue a decision regarding an appeal hearing within 10 days.

Laugelle had an open hearing with selectmen last week and about 250 residents attended and clapped loudly when Laugelle was praised by witnesses.

These residents took issue with the Board of Health's decision to terminate Laugelle.

Under the new town meeting personnel bylaw Laugelle's hearing set a precedent for an open hearing.

Not one resident attended to testify against Laugelle except health board members, Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous and board engineer Fred DeFeo.

Laugelle's attorney Charles Humphreys presented a petition signed by 1,100 town residents, all in support of Laugelle.

For weeks the town political hot spot, "Log 'n Line" buzzed with comments about Laugell's helpfulness. "He has helped my young daughter and wife unload heavy trash," was one comment.

"When we had to drive down around the side toward the rear and my car became stuck in the mud and ice, he managed to get it out without my having to hire a wrecker," was another comment.

"For $15,000 to $16,000 what do they expect the man to do? Considering the high winds at the landfill site which scatter rubbish everywhere, he does as well as can be expected in a difficult, dirty job" was another comment.

Health board member Dr. Michael Bliss read a long list of citations from the state, beginning with 1972, for not adhering to the regulations.

Humphreys objected because he said the actual management of the landfill by the health board did not begin until July of 1981.

Bliss repeatedly cited state citations such as litter, covering material with too much sand, insufficient compaction of refuse and depth of daily cover.

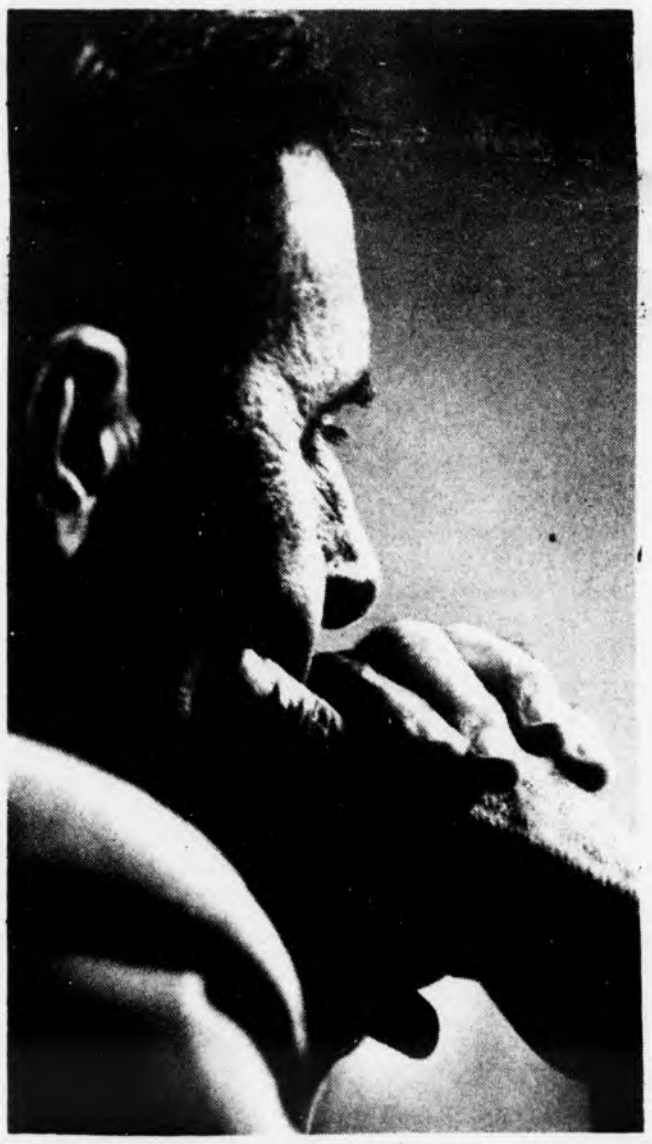
Testifying for Laugelle were Engineer John O'Toole, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, Richard Silvia, Peter O'Loughlin, James Tyeryar, Harbormaster Harry Ritter, Engineer Neil Murphy, Water Commission Chairman and Engineer William Montouri, Janet Figueiredo and Owen O'Malley.

Montouri, a member of the health board during the early 1970s, said at that time the board had difficulty getting money from the Advisory Committee.

One man was paid to supervise the dump and the health board had insufficient funds for equipment and cover material. This, he said, caused the state to cite the Cohasset landfill.

Tyeryar said the town landfill could be better operated with a rubber tired tractor, a four-way bucket and

[turn to page 3]



The fate of Joe "Skinny" Laugelle is now up to selectmen. (Greg Derr photo)

Special town meeting Sept. 19

Selectmen have called for a special town meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School, essentially to pay $50,000 in outstanding bills.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli has finished his financial reports for Fiscal Year 1982-83 and also received state aid figures and assessments for Fiscal Year 1983-84.

The town received $123,897 more in state aid compared to a year ago but after subtracting county and state assessments, Signorelli figures the town has $79,863 in additional funds to spend.

However, Signorelli has found the town must spend about $50,000 to begin FY 1984 with a clean balance.

Fiscal years begin July 1.

Signorelli said in June he has never seen such a substantial budget deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

"Not in my 15 years as town accountant have I seen so many unpaid bills faced at the end of the year. The amount of unpaid bills appears will be about $35,000 or $40,000. We generally see about $1,000 or $2,000 in unpaid bills at the end of the fiscal year," he said.

Some of the overdue bills are: greater than expected overtime amounts in the Fire Dept. because of unfilled vacancies; a shortfall in the federal revenue sharing funds; an increase in the town's legal costs and because of cost overruns at the town sanitary landfill.

It takes a nine-tenths vote of town meeting to appropriate money to pay the bills.

Selectmen will open the warrant soon.

Salvador to build low income housing

Selectmen, the Planning Board and Housing Authority no sooner approved the low income housing plan required by the state last week, when land owner Bernard Salvador acknowledged he is planning to build low income housing on 22 acres he owns on Route 3A.

Salvador said he is joining with architect Maxwell Pounder, former Sewer Commissioner, on developing the project.

"I expect it will take one or two years to get the permits, including building a package sewer treatment plant which may discharge into Bound Brook," Salvador said.

The land borders Cohasset and Scituate.

Salvador said he planned to erect the housing units on the Cohasset portion, leaving the Scituate property as "open land." Scituate has plenty of low income housing, Salvador said, since the Kent Village 64-unit housing project opened.

The site is adjacent to Prentiss Brown Chevrolet, and a short distance from the Stop and Shop and Cushing Plaza, as well as bus transportation to Boston at North Scituate, Salvador added.

He expects many of the subsidized tenants may come from area towns rather than from Boston.

"I will have to keep the units a number of years under the regulations," said Salvador, referring to retaining ownership for 16 years. Builders of condominiums sell

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week . . .

Kealy story clarifications

Last week the **Mariner** reported Police Chief Joseph Kealey saying the Music Circus needs an eight hour police detail shift. Kealey said this week the Music Circus requests 55 details a week on an average with four men working four hours every nightly detail. Kealey also said if selectmen choose to appoint another officer to give Kealey an 18-member force, the police contract allows them to add a civilian dispatcher. In a related matter, Kealey has appointed Officer Brian Cogill as the department's new detective. The appointment was effective July 1.

Water company hike

The Hingham Water Company has applied for another rate increase which would raise water bills for some Cohasset residents an estimated 16.5 percent. The increase, if granted by the state Dept. of Public Utilities, until June of 1984. The company supplies water to nearly 10,400 customers in Hingham, Hull, North Cohasset and a small section of Norwell. The company cited increasing operating expenses and a need to keep earnings as high as possible to attract investors for a proposed water treatment plant. The proposed rate increase would raise each customer's quarterly bill by about $7.50, providng the company with an additional $373,000 in annual revenue.

Housing agreement

Selectmen unanimously voted to sign the low income housing agreement. The Housing Authority and the Planning Board signed the pact at the Housing Authority Meeting on July 25.

Storm drainage

Thirty-three residents signed a request for the installation of storm drainage on lower Ledgewood Drive. The residents want to "alleviate a hazardous situation that exists during the winter season when ice forms make driving and walking treacherous."

Selectmen said that Ledgewood residents should petition a warrant article in September rather than to petition the selectmen.

Patrol officer appointments

Three candidates, John Conte of Cohasset, Gerald Rautenberg of Hyde Park and John Suter of Hull, must accept patrolmen appointments by Aug. 10. August appointments will be confirmed by selectmen at a future selectmen's meeting.

Town counsel

Selectmen approved Selectman John DeBassio's request to adopt the rules and regulations for procedure to the town counsel as an amendment.

New sanitary codes

The Board of Health is alerting all real estate brokers and owners of rental properties that the State Community Sanitation Division has new state sanitary code regulations, "Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation."

Rental property owners are urged to come to the health board office to review these new regulations, which are effective Sept. 1.

The new asbestos regulation becomes effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Board members needed

The Board of Health recently appointed a Hazardous Materials Committee to prepare a plan of response to spillage of dangerous substances, attend workshops and compile an inventory of hazardous materials in town and other activities regarded relevant to hazardous waste management.

The Committee has been active in planning educational seminars regarding the ever-increasing problems associated with the disposal of hazardous materials.

The board needs two new members who have time, interest and energy to help plan the activities of the committee.

Interested persons should send a brief statement of interest to the Board of Health Office, 43 Elm St.

Studds meeting

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds will be in Marshfield at the Furnace Brook School to meet with constituents from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

The House of Repreentatives will be in summer recess from Aug. 6 to Sept. 12. During that interim, before the Aug. 17 meeting, the **Mariner** will interview him.

Residents who will be unable to attend the Aug. 17 session are invited to forward questions of importance to this District (10) that will be addressed as part of the interview.

Grievance honored

Selectmen voted to honor the grievances of firefighter Robert Silvia and pay him for overtime spent while attending Emergency Medical Technician training. Other Cohasset firefighters have received payment for attending E.M.T. training. State law requires two E.M.T. certified people to accompany an ambulance to a hospital.

Attention Singles

Single men and women on the South Shore are being interviewed for the **Mariner's** October supplement "Single on the South Shore."

The **Mariner** intends to provide an informed, interesting, entertaining publication, the first of its kind, about the single style.

And that style is mightily varied. Research is underway. The **Mariner** will meet with singles (25 years old and up) at Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock, Thursday, Aug. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m.

We're combining our business with pleasure. We will invite those attending to participate in the supplement in a variety of ways.

We need to talk with people who used to be married, those who never did, those who are raising children, those who are uplifting only themselves.

And make no mistake, we're looking for nifty people, the kinds who have carved a creative and intriguing niche in the world, with the South Shore as home base.

For more information on this supplement, on the evening at Bridgwaye, on participating or suggesting, call Lois Martin, executive editor, at the **Mariner**, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

There have been numerous responses to the Aug. 11 gathering from both men and women.

Low income housing

[continued from page 1]

their units as quickly as possible.

A few years ago a builder announced plans to build low income housing on Cedar Street, on the location where the present owners Crossen and Lanata are building Cedarledge Condominiums. The former owner was thwarted in receiving permits approval and by the long term ownership requirements.

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Selectmen will decide Laugelle's fate

[continued from page 1]

a dump truck to dump the cover material more efficiently.

Tyeryar started a private landfill on Route 3A and later sold it to Barry Brothers, doing business as Cohasset Heights LTD for over $2 million.

Murphy, who supervises the Hingham public landfill, suggested more manpower and the use of cover material with less clay and more sand during the winter months when cover with a lot of clay is difficult to work with.

The health board objected to Laugelle accepting material without enough clay. The supplier of the landfill cover material said it is difficult to judge the difference between cover material which contains a 25 percent clay composition versus a 35 percent clay composition without a visual inspection. The supplier said such testing equipment would cost about $500.

DeFeo said Laugelle should be able to tell the difference if material has too much sand by visual inspection. He said the workers operating the landfill are capable of doing a good job as in the past few weeks, "when they put their minds to it."

DeFeo said the road to the landfill was flooded with water for two weeks this spring, an unusual time period. Laugelle testified it was flooded for several more weeks.

Health Board Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said $240,000 was spent on the landfill in recent months.

Others testified more than $300,000 was spent in recent years. Sweeney said it seemed Laugelle said he would do things, he would try, yet they were simply not done.

DeFeo added Laugelle has enough equipment and manpower - one other man - to do his job.

Laugelle is expected to check cars for stickers, clean up litter, check the content of cover material, move dumpsters and spread cover material.

Selectman Cliff Mitman, former Personnel Board chairman, said the personnel board decided under a previously filed grievance that Laugelle need not be a "working foreman" but he is to see the job is done.

Selectman Frank England repeatedly asked Bliss regarding what help the board had given to Laugelle. Bliss said he is not an expert on landfill operations but he relies on the advise of experts.

Litchfield, who previously had supervised Laugelle, said no one with the manpower, equipment and harassment Laugelle has received could possibly have done a better job.



Joe Laugelle (left) listens to his attorney Charles Humphreys speak to town officials and the estimated 250-member audience. (Greg Derr photo)

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After negotiations, Ma Bell to rebate

A blanket rate rebate granted by New England Telephone Co. for the three-day loss of service to Cohasset, was not an act of blind generosity by the utility company, according to resident Peter Pratt.

He contends that although the automatic rebate to 2000 residents is justifiable and proper, it took a lot of negotiations to bend the phone company far enough to take that stance.

"They were definitely pushed into this by the attorneys in Attorney General Frank Bellotti's office," he says. "I talked with the attorneys in that office for many hours and we came to this conclusion and they pushed for it. Without the proding of the AG's office, this wouldn't have come about."

Pratt, a consultant for the cable television industry, urged selectmen to demand rate rebates for the 2000 residents, municipal services and businesses which lost telephone service for one to three days. Although selectmen agreed to write a letter in late June requesting that citizens be rebated, they later disagreed with Pratt's demand for an automatic blanket rebate. Selectmen abided by the New England Telephone's decision to rebate only those customers who notified the company about loss of service on June 20.

But after continued talks with the attorney general's office, and long negotiations, Pratt says the telephone company was urged to make the automatic rebate available to Cohasset residents and businesses.

The phone loss was caused when a road crew severed an underground phone cable beneath Route 3A on June 20. More than two-thirds of the town was without phone service from one to three days

Customers will now pay for 27, rather than 30 days of telephone service in June. The discounts will appear in July's billing. Savings will depend on what type of service and equipment the consumer has.

As of a week ago, only 700 of the approximately 2000 residents affected by the outage had reported the loss of service to the telephone company, Pratt says. That was only one-third the total number of residents, he says, which experienced the outage. Therefore, the utility company had not rebated an estimated $3000 in services not rendered during that three-day period.

If that total number of rebates had not exceeded 60 percent, Pratt intended to seek legal counsel at the attorney general's office.

"Not everyone would have taken the time out of their busy schedules to call the phone company about the loss of service," according to Pratt. "It's a hassle. And the attorney general agreed. That was why pressure was put on the phone company to automatically rebate the rates to the Cohasset consumers."

Pratt says he is satisfied with the blanket rebate, while acknowledging New England Telephone did not acquiese to his requests "because they are a bunch of swell guys. They did it because two assistant attorney generals from the AG's office verbally negotiated with them."

It is his belief, that without the automatic rebate, "the phone company would have profited by several thousand dollars off the loss of service of Cohasset residents. They would have profited from our loss,"he says.



A wind surfer takes a cool plunge at Black Rock Beach. (Greg Derr photo)

Pratt agrees this is a complicated issue for residents and town officials to pursue, but in an "era of deregulation, selectmen must be able to address such issues in the future," he adds.

Hazardous waste of town departments to be inventoried

The Hazardous Waste Materials Committee is drafting a questionnaire which will be sent to all town departments to obtain an inventory of all hazardous wastes generated by the departments.

Committee Chairman Jeff Bettinger, a chemist, has been speaking before all the town boards explaining the committee's purposes.

Bettinger says they decided to inventory the town first "to get out own house in order," before investigating commercial busineses.

Civil Defense Director, Fred Johassen, a member of the committee, stressed the town should be prepared to spend money on hazardous waste removal. He said costs may range up to over $600 per barrel.

Health Agent, Elaine Eliopoulos, said the Hazardous Waste Committee was initiated as a committee which reports to the Board of Health.

Eliopoulos said it is best to have the mechanisms for dealing with disposal, "before a bad spill occurs."

Materials which are a fire hazard, corrosive, chemically reactive, or poisonous are classified as hazardous waste. Included are bleach, motor oil, toilet bowl cleaner, car wax, solder and gasoline.

The Hazardous Waste Commission has already been asked to investigate any possible detrimental effects of the ingredients of sludge. Since members of the committee, such as engineer William Baird, have a lot of expertise and access to scientific reports, Bettinger assured Sewer Commission Chairman, Charlie DeSantis.

The Committee has the capability to obtain information from r ;any sources.

DeBassio to mediate Fire Dept. feud

[continued from page 1]

statement."

He added the firefighters were to attend Friday's meeting with DeBassio and also said, "Today's paper (July 27) was a personal attack that will not be tolerated."

Selectmen also discussed the responsibility and accountability of the police and fire chiefs. DeBassio said, "Under the job summary, the Executive Secretary should supervise all jurisdiction of the board which excludes personnel below the chief. The chief will be accountable and responsible to the executive secretary on a basis of a day to day supervision."

DeBassio asked, "Do operations departments report to the executive secretary or through us?"

After further inconclusive discussion Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur agreed DeBassio and Selectman Frank England would look into the original job description of the executive secretary.

In related matters Executive Secretary Mark Lanza repeated his support for Dooley and his agreement with him to enforce rules and regulations in the department.

Lanza said there are mandatory matters to negotiate with the union such as wages, hours, fringe benefits, standards of productivity and conditions of employment.

Regarding rules and regulations Lanza said, "I believe the state Labor Commission will say rules or regulations linked to areas of past practices must have to be bargained."

The last set of Fire Dept rules found by Dooley date back to 1956. The firefighters union has filed an unfair labor charge or prohibitive practice against Dooley.

The charge concerns the practiceof using rules and regulations adapted in 1956 rather than the practice of using the negotiated contract as the final rules and regulations.

Union President William Protulis said the union feels the chief should use the contract as a standard for enforcing rules and regulations.

Dooley said this week his call for an enforcement of regulations and higher productivity among the men has received a 99 percent backing from town residents who responded to the newspaper story with praise for Dooley through office and home telephone calls.

American Red Cross Benefit at Music Circus

The American Red Cross, South Shore Chapter, will sponsor a night at the South Shore Music Circus on Monday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. The featured entertainer will be Sammy Davis, Jr. Tickets are $30 per person.

The Chapter will hold a wine and cheese reception at the Quincy Cooperative Bank, 85 Quincy Avenue, Quincy, beginning at 6 p.m. that evening. For tickets and more information, call 471-5440.

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School attendance policy workshop

By Theresa Sullivan

The School Committee, with input from parents and teachers, revised its second draft on attendance policies last week.

Under this preliminary policy, students will be allowed an unlimited number of absences due to illness, provided the illness is verified by either a doctor's note or telephone call, or a visit by the parent or guardian to the school.

Other excused absences will be school-related field trips and up to five "parental discretion" days per term.

A school-related function must be approved by the administration to be considered "excused."

Each student is allowed five parental discretion days per term and 10 per school year.

For example, a parent may decide to keep his child out of school to go on a vacation or to visit a college. The parent must notify the school at least one day prior to the day missed.

"We don't want that to turn into five each term, just like clockwork," Diana Kornet, school committee member said.

If a child misses school for an unexcused absence, he is entitled to two or more days to make up work missed. Make-up work should be arranged by the student with his teachers.

Unexcused absences are all absences without proper approvals.

Parental discretion days in excess of five per term and 10 per year count as unexcused absences.

A student will be given a zero for every unexcused absence and will not be allowed to make up the class work missed.

Written work due on a day in which the student had an excused absence may be passed in but will be marked late and marked down.

English teacher Ron Emmons said he doesn't want to see parents and students taking advantage of the discretionary days, just because the days are permitted. "I think we have to keep in mind there are 45 days in a term. It does matter being in class. We don't think people should be taking their children out of school to go away."

If a day of school is missed for an excused or unexcused reason, with the exception of field trips, no student may participate in or attend after school activities that day.

Tardiness

Tardiness to school will be excused if there is a bus delay, a power failure or if the student has "very occasional car trouble," according to the draft.

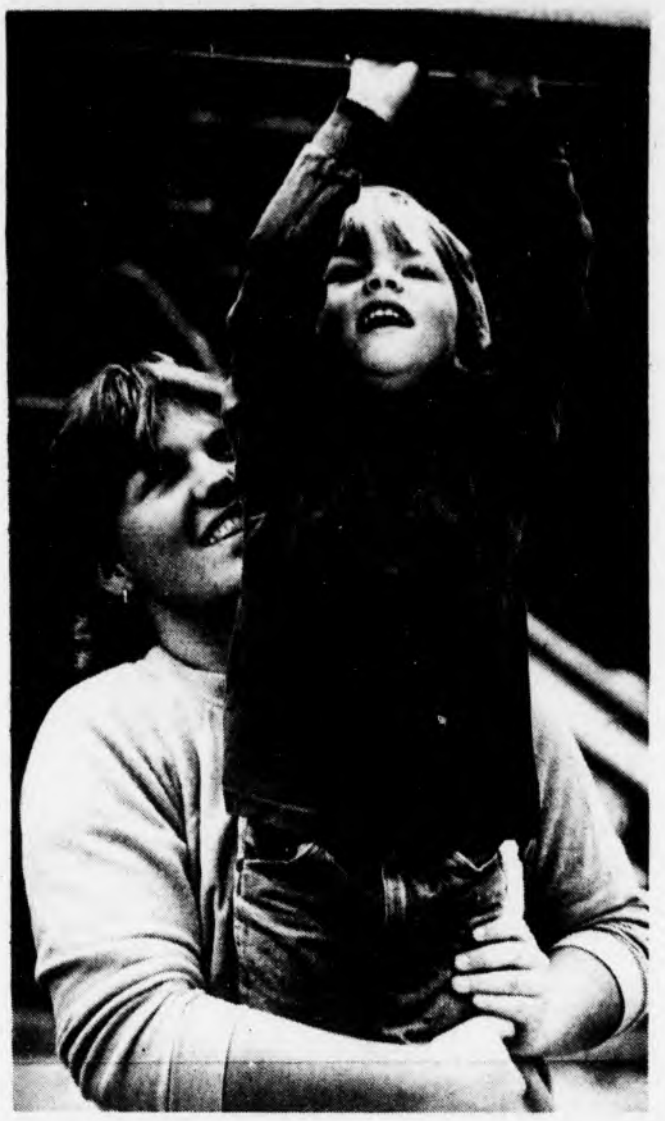
Any other form of tardiness will be considered unexcused. Any class missed will be considered cut and the student will face the same penalties as the student who had an unexcused absence from school.

No student who has cut one or more classes may attend or participate in after school functions and activities.

A student may be excused from school for an early dismissal if he presents a written request from his parent or guardian to the attendance clerk or homeroom teacher after arrival to school.

The note should include the name, date, time to be excused, destination, reason for leaving, means of travel and telephone number for confirmation.

High school administrators plan to hold an assembly at the beginning of the school year to explain the revised attendance policy.



To the right, Nicholas Curran, 3, gets a helping hand from Laurie Sandblom at the Rec. Dept. Playground at the Osgood School. (Greg Derr photo)



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around town

☐William S. Hoopes of Cohasset, a student at the Rhode Island School of Design, was awarded a $250 Second Prize for an exercise station in the seventh annual American Plywood Association "Popular Science" magazine Plywood Project Contest.

Hoopes single sheet design won him the prize on the merits of his efficient and appropriate use of APA trademarked plywood.

Awards included a $1,000 First Prize, a $250 Second Prize, and Honorable Mentions, each of which received a set of "Popular Science" How-To Books. There were three contest categories: half sheet, single sheet and one and one-half to six sheets.

The contest attracted more than 200 entries from throughout the United States, Canada and overseas.

Plans for the exercise station and other prize-winning projects, to be announced in the August 1983 "Popular Science," are available for $2 each from the American Plywood Association, P.O. Box 11700, Tacoma, Washington 98411.

☐Douglas M. Johnston of Cohasset was appointed general sales manager of **WQTV (Channel 68), Boston.**

Johnston, who lives on Rice Island, off Jerusalem Road, with his wife and two children, has 17 years of broadcast sales experience. Recently he was general sales manager for WXNE TV (Channel 25).

WQTV now broadcasts FNN (Financial News Network) continuously each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A new expanded format, which Johnston calls "counter-programming at its best," will include evening and prime-time hours and establish WQTV as a full-time independent station in the area.

"Barnaby Jones," "Kojak," Wild Kingdom," and "Tic-Tac-Dough" are part of WQTV's fall lineup.

Johnston's major responsibility will be to the national market.

Johnston has had management positions with Continental National Sales, Columbia Pictures Television, RTVR Chicago and KPLR-TV in St. Louis.

To strengthen WQTV's signal, a new 46-foot antenna is scheduled to be erected atop the Prudential Building by helicopter late in August. "Most people will experience a doubling of power," said Chief Engineer Bob Colford, who will supervise the complicated installation event.

This makes Channel 68 the fourth full-power independent station in the Boston area, when it transmits its call letters Sept. 5.

"Boston's a healthy and growing market, with a definite need for another station," said Johnston. "By introducing a format of alternative programming, we answer a public need."

☐Matt Silvia, son of Marsha and Richard Silvia, Beechwood Street, graduated recently from Tande Radio Shack Computer Center. Matt received diplomas in Basic Computers I and II.

☐Boy Scout Troop No. 28 is in Manomet for two weeks, under the leadership of Merle Brown and Arthur Lehr...there are two men who certainly deserve a lot of credit. They are always busy doing for the Scouts.

☐Kate Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, is visiting her aunt in California. Kate made the trip "solo" and will be gone for five weeks. She is having a ball! And her Aunt Ann is delighted to have her. Meanwhile, Kate's Mom is never idle! She is entertaining a house guest from France, under the A.F.S. program. Brings to mind the old saying, "Ask a busy person..."

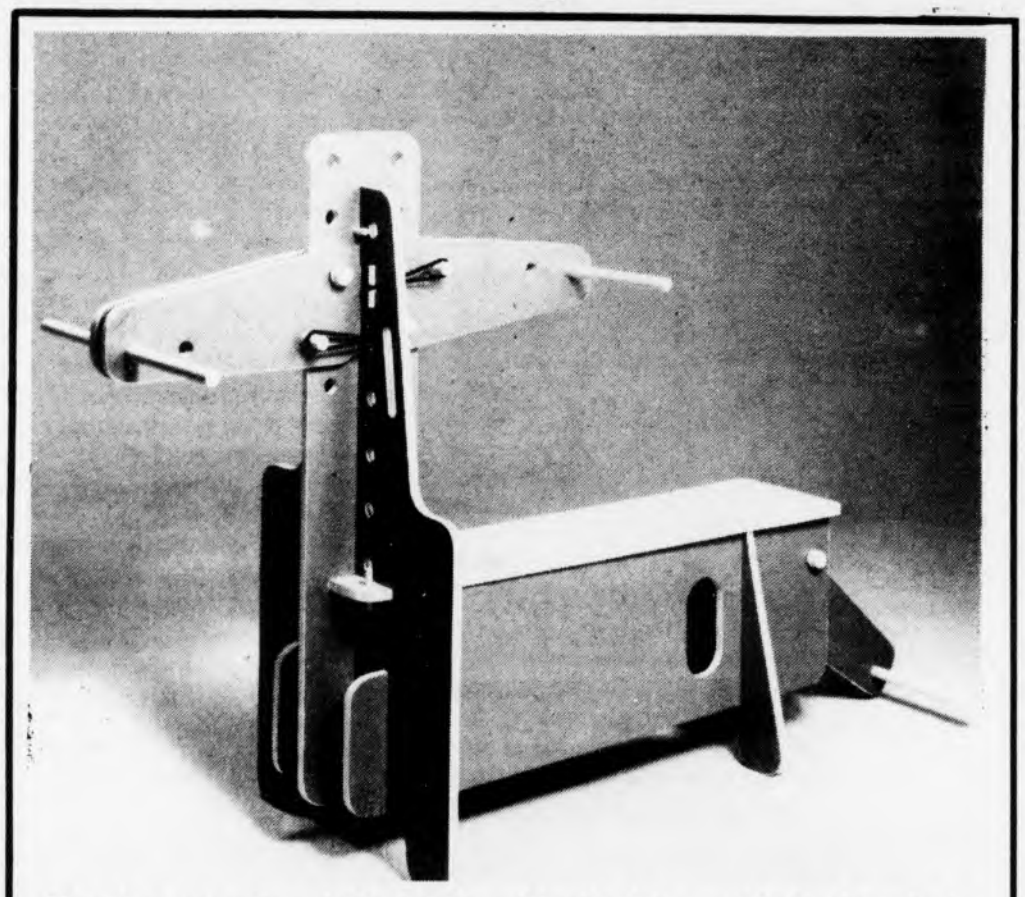
☐Speaking of trips, Bon Voyage to Mary Jane McArthur, who is off to Europe on a trip with her daughter.

☐The Cohasset Historical Society will sponsor its second walking tour of historic Cohasset Sunday, Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. Walk from the Lothrop House to "Ship Cove" at the town's harbor. Old buildings, wharves, shipyards and the 18th century Minot's Lighthouse will be described. This is a good way to entertain as well as inform any house guests that you may have!

☐Caroline Arbury hasd a brand new birthday bike and it is a beauty. Watch for her "sitting tall in the saddle," a real nice sight to see.

☐Mike O'Connell sure was the "talk of the town" last week. He really worked hard for the Normand Leveille Classic, raising a lot of money to help his fellow teammate in his time of need. Area residents went to Pembroke to catch a glimpse of their favorite celebrity, and most donated to Normand's fund. The fact that he was able to get Leveille here was a real plus, showing everyone just how much progress he has made.

☐Cohasset is to have its very own television celebrity very soon. Penelope Dane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dane, is on her way to Hollywood to appear with Bill Cullen on the popular T.V. show, Child's Play, seen every day on Channel 7 at 10:30 a.m. The kids try to describe "adult" words to the best of their ability, and it is humorous to say the least. More details about Penelope's T.V. appearance will be released soon.



Here is an exercise station designed for the Plywood Project contest by Cohasset resident William Hoopes. (Greg Derr Photo)

☐Dr. and Mrs. Edward Woods donated a Liriodendron tree to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in memory of Evelyn Wood, assistant librarian for 32 years. The gift is from their four children, Bill, Anne, Susan and Jonathan, whose mother wrote that Evelyn was responsible for making them "avid readers."

☐Nancy Anderson has a houseful of company. Her daughter, Jean, is here from Wyoming with her four children, and husband Joe. The entourage includes Nancy's newest granddaughter, making her Cohasset debut. When the Hagans come to Cohasset, they manage to include seeing all family members, as Joe's mom, Elizabeth, lives in town also.

☐Another visitor in Cohasset is Joan Edmonds. Joan certainly came here the long way, via Texas (where she helped her sister set up her new house with Dad, Bruce). Joan and her husband Paul are enjoying their stay in Cohasset...another family with both sets of parents living in the same town.

☐The Bartow's have been enjoying a lively visit from Steve's niece, Carroll Forbes, from Broughty Ferry, Scotland. She arrived July 24 for a two-week stay. Carroll is a student at the Gordonston School entering the fifth form (equivalent to 10th grade) and plays many sports, including tennis, soccer, racquet ball, basketball, field hockey and volleyball.

She's seen "Boston," Plimouth Plantation, 3-D movies, Paragon Park, swum the Atlantic, gone on the waterslide, went to a Red Sox game, and will visit Cape Cod and Wareham before returning home Sunday.

She lives on a farm, "Omachie," near Dundee, where her father Graham grows peas, carrots, barley, broccoli, strawberries and potatoes. Her mother, Cindy, grew up in Hingham. She has two sisters, Wendy and Anna, and a brother, Michael.

She's made several friends while visiting Cohasset, and she'll be missed very much by her cousins, Felecia and Chris, and her aunt and uncle.

☐Heard a favorable comment "around town" recently. The youths are to be commended for not "hanging around" Curtis Compact and other downtown spots.

☐Please call with your news. Everyone is interested and it is what makes this column.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Conor Mangan, 5, loses his bathing suit as he runs into the water at Black Rock Beach.
(Greg Derr photo)

Septage agreement unsatisfactory

The Board of Health and the Water Commission are still not satisfied with a septage agreement with Hull.

Cohasset Board of Health members still have not signed an agreement with Hull to take Cohasset's septage, in return for Cohasset taking Hull's sludge at the Cedar Street Dump.

Cohasset Health Board members Barbara Kern and Helath Agent Elaine Eliopoulos went to the Hull Permanent Sewer Commission meeting July 27 last week.

Eliopoulos said that a recent meeting, the health board had some questions regarding provisions in the new agreement redrafted by Hull Town Counsel James Lampke, and sent to Cohasset by Hull Sewer Plant Director, Jill Tolefson.

The Cohasset Water Commissioners have unanimously voted to object to the Hull inclusion which says: "The (Cohasset Health) Board agrees that it will not object to the commission depositing sludge in any private landfill in Cohasset except based upon acceptable scientific objective criteria or applicable law. This provision shall survive the termination or expiration of this agreement."

The water commissioners wrote to Eliopoulos:

"The only presently sited 'private landfill' in Cohasset is currently the subject of litigation to which this Commission is a party." The Commissioners are apparently referring to Barry Bros.' Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill off Route 3A at the junction of King Street.

"The only presently sited "private landfill in Cohasset", in our judgement, is within the Town of Cohasset's declared public water supply. This Commission, holding such public water supplies in a fiduciary trust for the citizens of Cohasset, and empowered by applicable sections of Chapter III of the General Laws to protect our declared public water supplies, has no choice but to strongly object to Article 6 of the proposed agreement.

"The statement that 'This provision shall survive the termination of expiration of this agreement' could be construed as extending to the Hull Commission an unlimited grant of authority to dump sludge materials in Cohasset landfills."

Kern questioned Hull's charging $22.50 a load for septage hauled from Cohasset, against the $15 charged for Hull septage. She was told the icnrease in inexpensive considering Hull is charging Norwell $30 per load and the Sewer Commission udnerstands Worcester is paying $45 per load.

Kern asked why Cohasset should pay for all testing fo the sludge to be dumped in Cohasset's town dump.

Sewer plant manager Edward Kendrick said Hull, under this agreement, would exempt Cohasset from charges to dump up to four truckloads of sludge from the Elm St. Sewer Plant, and the exemption is worth about $400 per month.

Donald Gillis, Hull health board member said he attended the meeting because residents complained to him regarding the increasing traffic caused by haulers going to the Hull sewer plant.

John Kelly, Hull sewer member said, "I think that is a concern we should listen to."

Kendrick said Cohasset and Norwell were sending emergency trips to Hull, from homes or commercial establishments where there were overflow or backup problems (rather than routine maintenance pumping).

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Editorial

Transportation madness

We of the South Shore have long used expletives but we are ill-advised to use superlatives in describing transportation madness. Who among us can truly say what's the worst traffic jam we've ever known?

But as everyone this side of the Department of Public Works seems to appreciate, the 65 million dollar reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway between 1984 and 1986 promises to be the one: the biggest, most boondoggliest, most ulcer-producing traffic jam in regional transportation history.

For F. Lee Bailey and others who commute in helicopters, here are a few low points:

...The present plan is to rebuild the road, the bridges, the median strip, the drainage ditches and the access roads on Route 3 between Route 128 in Braintree and Massachusetts Ave. in Boston. The first, historic question that comes to mind is why bridges with "1954" chiseled into them like so many navels need to be rebuilt in 1984.

The answer is that in 1954, as today, public works projects apparently were built primarily in order to get rebuilt by the shoddy contractors who built them.

...The "plan" is to give the driving commuter the same insufficient distressway in 1986 that he has today, after spending $65 million and after driving drivers nuts for three years. The rebuilt expressway will not accommodate more cars, it will not be better designed, and it will not include reversible lanes.

...Worst of all, for those who must commute to Boston during the next three years, nearly no thought has been given to alleviating the colossal traffic jam that must be created every day between Braintree and Boston during construction.

The M.B.T.A., its present fleet of Red Line cars loaded to the gunwales, isn't ready. The Plymouth & Brockton, jealous of its privileged franchise and unwilling to cooperate with the M.B.T.A., isn't ready. Nor are there any plans to manage Routes 3A, 53 and 28 in such a way as to accommodate major commuter traffic on a temporary basis.

About all that seems to have been planned is to set aside two lanes of traffic on the Expressway — inbound in the morning and outbound in the evening — along the eight and one-half miles of construction between Braintree and Boston. In the jargon, these lanes will be "tunnels," meaning there will be no entrance or egress except at either end of the "tunnel."

To us this plan sounds like a certified mess until the first four car fender-bender, at which time it sounds like heretofore unprecedented Hell-on-wheels.

In short, we believe this is a disastrous, ill-considered project that needs to be halted in its tracks. Then, after it is halted, the governor and his able but Boston-brained transportation secretary, Mr. Salvucci, need to step back and take a comprehensive look at the entire region's transportation problem.

We should remember that the present never satisfactory, sometimes abominable, transportation system has arisen precisely because there hasn't been a truly comprehensive look at the region's transportation in the 35 years since the Maguire Report under Gov. Bradford. (It was that report that recommended the "circumferential highways," Routes 128 and 495, and "spokes," such as Routes 3 and 24.)

Thus, without a comprehensive plan, even as we expanded the M.B.T.A. to Braintree, we obliterated the rail right-of-way that might have permitted restored commuter rail service south and east of Braintree.

Thus one Governor (Dukakis) spent $40 million on access roads to one station (Quincy Adams) on a Red Line that hasn't the cars or the capacity to expand. Thus another governor (King) spent millions widening Route 3 between Weymouth and a couple of miles south of Weymouth without any idea of what to do next with the bottleneck that occurs when three lanes become two.

Thus almost no one has given any thought to how to make sense out of east-west traffic (Routes 27, 123, 58, 14 and 139); or out of Route 228 in Hingham or out of the congested roads that intersect with Route 3 (Route 18 in Weymouth, Route 53 in Hanover and Norwell, Route 139 in Pembroke and Marshfield, and Route 44 in Plymouth.

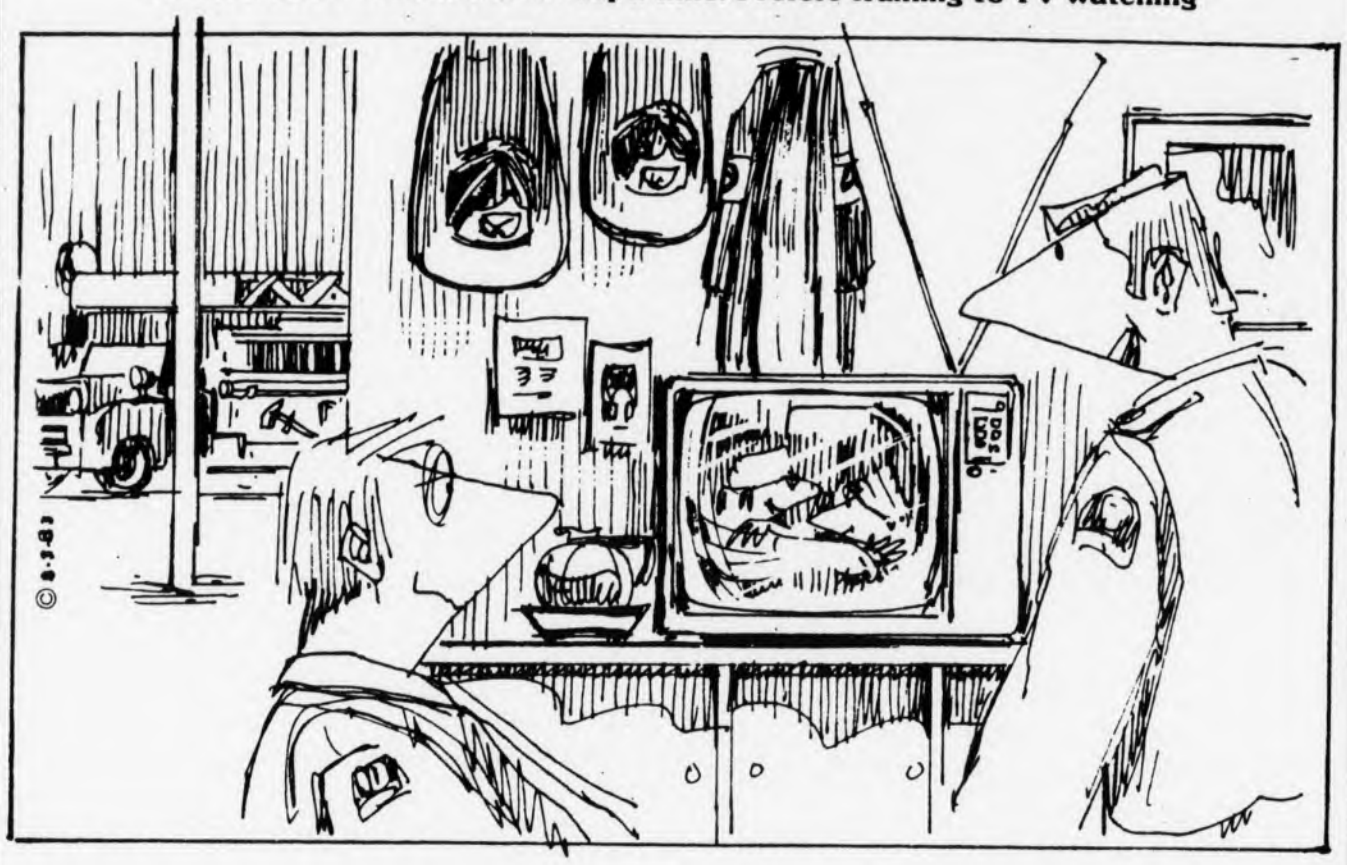
There is great pressure on Gov. Dukakis to build some combination of a third harbor tunnel to Logan Airport, and a widened, depressed Central Artery in Boston. The cost of such a combined project would be a couple of billion dollars, two billion that would eat up much of what Massachusetts can expect in transportation construction dollars in this decade.

The South Shore has many, many transportation complaints. But we must remember that there are worthy projects vying for the governor's attention all over the state. For some widening Route 2 between Athol and Greenfield is of vital economic concern. For our neighbors in Plymouth and Middleboro, the completion of Route 495 to Route 3 in Plymouth is a last best hope for attracting a share of "high tech" investment.

Thus, aside from a mammoth three-year traffic jam, and aside from the fact when traffic jam ends our traffic jam won't be alleviated, the $65 million cost of rebuilding the Southeast Expressway represents an important part of our share of the transportation dollars of the 1980s.

That share must be spent wisely. Many of you would probably put up with a three-year traffic jam if the end result were some real relief on the expressway. But as it seems to us, the projected three-year traffic jam represents good money chasing after bad with no end in sight. No one in authority seems to have asked the question: Where do we go from here? We just seem to build and rebuild and stop and go, and sometimes in our annoyance whisk governors out of office. Everyone, in fact, in the last 25 years.

NEWS ITEM — While talk of Public Safety Commissioner instead of two chiefs for police & fire depts. looms, there's trouble in the latter. Conflict between Chief, some of his officers and selectmen surfaces regarding use of rules adopted in 1938 & 1956. Chief has strong support from many sectors. Ends 'boat work' on dept. time. Prefers training to TV watching



"...Wonder how come we've been getting 1956 reruns and 1938 movies lately?... That's not in the contract..."

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Eliopoulos deals rough

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Chief Sewer Operator, Manuel Salvador, complained to the Sewer Commissioners last week that Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos told him to "get the hell out of this office."

The office has a sign hanging outside which reads, "43 Elm St., Town of Cohasset Health Department and Sewer Department Office."

Salvador says Eliopoulos has requested he leave the building on previous occasions. "And she even told you to leave, Charlie," he said to his boss, Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis.

After the meeting, Salvador said Eliopoulos on another occasion told him and an engineer from Ward Associates to go out on the lawn to conduct their business.

"Further, when I used the telephone to call a state agency at the direction of DeSantis, Eliopoulos told me to get out of the secretary's chair."

Salvador said there was an informal agreement a few weeks ago between DeSantis and Eliopoulos that the Health Department was to have the use of the secretary mornings, and the Sewer Department in the afternoon. This agreement was never in the minutes of the meetings of the health or sewer boards, said Salvador.

Now that an additional part time secretary has been appointed, Salvador wants free access to the building to discuss deliveries of parts for the sewer plant, bills, correspondence, etc.

A police officer told the **Mariner** he heard the telephone ringing several weeks ago at the shed at the town dump.

Dump Supt. Joseph Laugelle, was at the rear of the property with an engineer, out of hearing. The officer answered the phone.

"When I said hello, a female person said, 'Who the h--- is this?' "

"Who are you?, I answered," the policeman said he replied.

"This is Elaine Eliopoulos, the Health Agent and I want to know what you are doing in that building!" he says was the response.

"Well, Mr. Laugelle isn't here," the officer said he answered, and hung up.

When a newspaper reporter asked to see the minutes several months ago, Eliopoulos said she would have to get an opinion from Town Counsel first, even though the minutes should be available to the public under the law.

Eliopoulos then ordered the reporter in front of several witnesses, including DeSantis, to leave the building, although the reporter was not creating a public disturbance.

The reporter complained to Board of Health member Barbara Kern who was just entering the building. Kern said, "I'm too busy to talk about it, you'll just have to deal with Elaine."

Salvador says if he does not get a satisfactory answer to his complaint, he will file a grievance. He has already discussed the matter with Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, and Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur. "They will talk to John Mullet of the Personnel Board," Salvador said.

The informal arrangement is not in the job description, Salvador said. "It was arranged when the Health

[turn to page 9]

Murray's Memos

From the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Credit Cards: Auto Repair Protection

People use credit cards for different reasons. For some, credit is a necessity; for others, a convenience. But did you ever think about using a credit card as a protection against faulty or unnecessary auto repairs?



Using a credit card instead of cash can save the day for a consumer who is having problems with an auto mechanic.

Suppose you take your car to the mechanic because of a noise in the power steering. The shop does a rack-and-pinion overhaul. You pay $180 with your credit card and drive home. The next afternoon, the noise is back. Another mechanic looks at the car and finds that the real problem was fluid leaking from the power steering pump. That will cost another $125 to repair.

A Negotiating Tool

What happens if the first mechanic refuses to make good on his mistake? If you had paid the bill with cash, you would be out $180 and might have to file suit to recover your money. If you paid by check, it would probably be too late to stop payment. Payment with a credit card not only gives you extra time, but is also an effective tool for negotiating with the mechanic.

You Can Refuse to Pay

According to Federal law, if you have a problem with goods or services purchased with your credit card, you have the same legal rights in dealing with the credit card issuer as you have with the auto mechanic. In other words, because you have the right to withhold payment from the auto mechanic for sloppy or incorrect repairs, you also have the right to refuse to pay the credit card company. Of course, you may withhold no more than the amount of the repair in dispute.

In order to use this important right, you must first try to work things out with the auto mechanic. Also, unless the card issuer owns or operates the repair shop (this might be true if your car is repaired at a gas station and you use a gas credit card,) two other conditions must be met:

* The auto mechanic's shop must be in your home state, or, if not in your state, within 100 miles of your current address.

* The cost of repairs must be over $50.

You can hold onto your money until the dispute is settled or resolved in court. The credit card company cannot make you pay interest or other penalty charges on the amount you are withholding until that time.

If you decide not to pay, send a letter to both the credit card company and the auto mechanic. Include the date of repair, the credit card used, your account number, why the service was unsatisfactory, and what you want in settlement of your dispute. It is a good idea to send the letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested.

This law was designed to protect you. Using it will put you in a good bargaining position with both time and money on your side.

Proceed with Caution

Many disputes will be settled at this point, with one side or both sides compromising to reach a settlement. Some will not be.

Sometimes the credit card company or the auto mechanic will take action to put a "bad mark" on your credit record because you did not pay your bill. You may not be reported as delinquent, but a creditor can report that you are disputing a charge. For this reason, you should know your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

This Act permits you to learn what information is in your credit file and to challenge any information you feel is incorrect. If the credit bureau cannot prove the information is true, they have to remove it. You also have the right to have your side of the story added to your file.

The mechanic may also feel strongly enough to go to court to collect his bill. If this happens, you will probably want to talk to a lawyer to make sure you are on solid legal ground.

Using a credit card will not solve all your auto repair problems. But it is a tool to use in tough negotiations. And auto repair complaints are among society's toughest.

This information was provided by the Federal Trade Commission. Complaints or requests for more information about your credit rights should be sent to the FTC, Credit Practices Division, Washington, D.C. 20580.

GOP Successes in the First 6 Months

From the opening of this legislative session in January to the summer recess, Republicans have prevailed some of the most important battles.

The first, of course, was the Dukakis administration attempt to override Prop. 2½ by allowing town officials in the 11 communities that have not yet reached the 2½ percent property tax rate. Debate on the Floor and tremendous public outcry eventually quashed that effort.

Later, after much discussion of anticipated revenues and the Republican call for a balanced budget, the governor finally admitted that his proposed spending was out of balance with anticipated revenues and refiled his budget recommendations.

Meanwhile, the governor's REAP (Revenue Reinforcement and Protection) package met with strong opposition in the House and was rejected on the first vote. Spurred by Republican arguments that REAP was, in fact, a revenue grabbing package affecting almost every person in the state, legislators rebelled against the governor and Democratic leadership and forced the package to be rewritten.

And, while the state was indulging in this constant revenue grabbing, legislation surfaced in the House for the state to subsidize the racing industry. We argued forcefully that it was ridiculous for the state to spend as much as $91 million to subsidize race tracks. This legislation was sent back to Committee and probably will not resurface.

The Lemon Law, a bill to protect new car owners from defective automobiles passed easily in the House and needs only one more vote in the Senate. Governor Dukakis is expected to sign it into law.

Another GOP bill to require that certain cases of child abuse be reported to District Attorneys as well as the Department of Social Services was signed recently by the Governor.

So far, it's been a good legislative year.



Denis Rooney, 2, and his friend, Mary, enjoy the Cohasset Swim Center water baby class. (Greg Derr photo)

Noise survey

C.A.N.I.T.

Citizens Against Noise in Town met last week to discuss noise problems in Cohasset.

From various sections of town eight residents discussed individual and town problems. No town bylaw noise ordinance, determination of a need, and possible approaches to establishing one were some of the topics discussed.

C.A.N.I.T. members are submitting the following survey in order to determine the reactions of residents.

1. Are you bothered by noise(s) in town? Yes___ No___

2. What type(s) of noise?

Construction, heavy equipment. Yes___ No___

Motor powered engines, i.e., lawn mowers, chain saws, etc. Yes___ No___

The excessively loud playing of radio, TV, stereo or any musical instrument. Yes___ No___

Loud motor vehicles. Yes___ No___

Other_____

3. Since there is no noise ordinance for the town of Cohasset, would you support one? Yes___ No___

Why or why not?_____

4. If you do support a noise ordinance, would you like to limit the time for:

Construction between_____a.m. and _____p.m.

Motor powered engines between _____a.m. and _____p.m.

Excessively loud playing of radio, TV, stereo or musical instruments between _____a.m. and _____p.m.

Loud motor vehicles between _____a.m. and _____p.m.

All questionnaires must be returned by Friday, Aug. 5 to Cohasset, P.O. Box 19.

Eliopoulous deals rough

[continued from page 8]

Board was busy, but now they have an extra typist."

"I therefore ask the Board of Sewer Commissioners to vote that the secretary will be available at all times to sewer personnel and not be set by certain hours," Salvador added.

"Town Accountant William Signorelli suggested a log book be kept to show the times, and which department the secretaries are working for daily," Salvador said.

The Sewer Commissioners agreed a log book should be maintained, and DeSantis said he would take up the complaint with the Chairman of the Board of Health.

A lighthearted look at the summer schedule

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson

Fourteen persons attended the discussion of summer services on July 17. A variety of ideas were offered but one view held by almost everyone present was that at a minimum the Meeting House ought to be accessible on Sunday mornings during the summer to persons who might wish to come there for quiet meditation or perhaps simply to see or be in that special place. The Parish Committee has concurred with this idea and voted to make provision for the Meeting House to be open on the four Sunday mornings in August.

For those who may be seeking a rationale for the common practice among our Unitarian Universalist churches of scheduling a vacation during the summer, Patrick O'Neil of the East Shore Unitarian Church in Ohio offers (tonque in cheek) the following:

WHY DO CHURCHES CLOSE IN THE SUMMER?

1. To everything there is a season. A time to be open and a time to be closed.

2. Unitarian ministers all drive ice cream trucks in the summer.

3. Michael Servetus was burned at the stake on the Feast of the Summer Solstice. In his memory we close for two months of mourning each summer.

4. Unitarians are the only group God can trust out of his sight for two months at a time.

5. All Unitarians are working on Master's degrees. Taking the summer off makes sense.

6. Small Unitarian churches can't afford air-conditioning.

7. The Unitarian Ecclesiastical Calendar was originally drawn up by the Harvard Divinity Faculty. The "Harvard Calendar," as it is known, dates back to 1825 and only has 10 months.

8. The summer hiatus is the Unitarians' revolt against the Calvinists work ethics.

9. Actually, closing for the summer is a Universalist tradition. It was a concession made by the Unitarians at the time of merger in 1961.

10. We close for the summer to save energy. Closing is ecologically sound.

11. Unitarians are really closet Episcopalians. For two months every year we are secretly very "high church."

12. We've always done it this way.

13. As Tevye says in "Fiddler" the reason we do it is **Traditional!**



Kayakers maneuver around the picturesque Mill Hill River surrounding the yacht yard. (Greg Derr photo)

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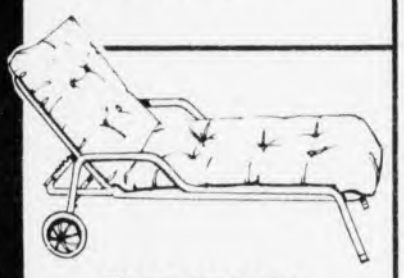
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Weddings

Audrey Knight of 3 North Main St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Knight of 471 Beechwood St. was married June 25 to Edward J. McPartland, III of 3 North Main St. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McPartland of Warwick, R.I. and Barbara McPartland of Chapel Hill, N. Carolina.

McPartland/Knight

A garden wedding was held at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ericsson of Cohasset. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Marion Brown and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Knight.

The bride wore a white, off the shoulder, organza with a ruffle at the shoulder and the hem and satin ribbon trim.

The matron of honor was Karen Wesoloski of Brockton. She wore a pink taffeta skirt, a white blouse and a straw wide brim hat.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Arkell of Vineland, N.J. and Ms. Katherine Hanlon of Cohasset. They wore lavender taffeta skirts, white blouses and wide brim straw hats.

The best man was Richard Penney of N. Eastham. Ushers were David McPartland and Matthew McPartland, both of Wellfleet.

The reception was held at 195 Jerusalem Rd.

The couple spent their honeymoon in San Francisco and are now living at 3 North Main St.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School, University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is employed at the Norwell Veterinary Hospital.

The groom graduated from Nauset Regional H.S., Eastham, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is now employed as a carpenter with L & C Realty.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McPartland

Delaune/Campbell



Judith L. Campbell

Miss Judith Lee Campbell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell of South Weymouth, was married June 19 to Elton J . Delaune III, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E.J. Delaune, Jr. of Springfield, Virginia.

The ceremony was held at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset with the bride's father, pastor of the church, officiating. A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Nancy Campbell Moody of E. Granby, Conn., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith A. Cowing and Miss Konstance J. Wohlander, both of Portsmouth, N.H., and Miss Yvonne Hernandez of Washington, D.C. Flower girls were Karla and Karen Kristiansen of Cohasset.

Bailey O. Cooper, Jr. of Wrightsville, N. Carolina, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Campbell and Steven Campbell of Weymouth, brothers of the bride, and Alden Philbrick of Washington, D.C.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1980 graduates of Duke University, N. Carolina. The couple is residing in State College, Pennsylvania, where the bridegroom is a computer consultant with R.B.A. Associates, and the bride is in a doctoral program in physical anthropology at Pennsylvania State University.

Engagement

Woods/Spofford

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Woods of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Cornell Woods, to Robert Bruce Spofford, son of Mr. Robert E. Spofford of Buxtun, Maine, and the late Virginia Spofford.

Miss Woods, a graduate of Milton Academy and Colby College is employed in the Personnel Department of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Spofford, a graduate of Northeastern University, is in the Management Training Program of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in Boston.

A September wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Joseph D. Keating

Keating/Klier

Denise Klier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Klier of Cohasset, was married June 26 to Thomas D. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerard Keating of Cohasset.

A Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church and the reception was held at the South Shore Country Club. The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and are now living in Marshfield.

The bride graduated from Wheelock College, Boston and is working at Spencer Press.

The groom graduated from the University of Maine, Orono and he is working on the U.S. Amada.

The maid of honor was Leslie Klier and bridesmaids were Caroline Klier, Marilyn Klier, Margaret Griffin, Katie Klein, Carrie Keating and Amy McClure.

The best man was Lary Keating and ushers were Christopher Keating, Brian Keating, Stephen Keating, Joseph Klier, Jr., Peter Klier and Michael Klier.

The flower girl was Lauren Klier and ring bearer was Alan Bowman.

Foster parents meeting

The Protestant Social Service Bureau will sponsor an informational meeting to promote family resourcing programs of foster parenting and adoption Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at 774 Hancock St., Wollaston.

The Family Dimensions, foster home program, is encouraging Cohasset and Scituate residents to attend.

Available services include foster parent training, ongoing guidance counseling, financial reimbursement, and support group opportunities.

Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET

OFFICE OF TREASURER TOWN HALL

To the owners of the here-inafter described parcels of land situated in the County of Norfolk and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and all others concerned:

You are hereby notified that on Friday, the nineteenth day of August, 1983 at ten o'clock A.M., pursuant to provisions of the General Laws, (ter. ed.) Chapter 60, Section 53 and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Cohasset the following parcels of land for non-payment of taxes after demand, with interest, and all intervening charges, or any unpaid balances of said taxes, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

JOSEPHINE VANGEL AND BARBARA ANNE VANGEL LAZAR VANGEL

A parcel of land situated on 729 Jerusalem Road, described as Lot 25, containing 26,616 s.f. of land, and a House & Garage. Map 1 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1981 Balance
$1,048.46

JOSEPHINE VANGEL AND, BARBARA ANNE VANGEL LAZAR VANGEL

A parcel of land situated on 729 Jerusalem Road, described as Lot 24, containing 25,714 s.f. of land. Map 1 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1981 Balance
$16.42

JOYCE ANN SWAIN

A parcel of land situated on 371 North Main St., described as Lot B, containing about 18,424 s.f. of land, and a House & Garage. Map 14 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1981 Balance
$837.67

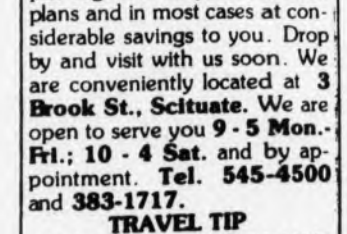
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Evie Young

The U.S. dollar is riding high and as a result, it is less expensive to get to Europe than it has been in years. It is estimated that a record 4.2 million Americans will travel to Europe this year. Due to deregulated charter flights, major airlines have had to cut prices to compete. The result is a 30% to 40% drop in air faires. Interest in traveling to Greece in particular, has surged due to the less expensive fares and cheap currency. Spain offers, perhaps, the best bargain for American travelers. If you have been thinking about a European trip, ask your travel agent for details. You are going to be surprised.

Your travel agent has the information available about rates and costs to points all over the world. Regardless of your destination, at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER**, we can put together all your vacation plans and in most cases at considerable savings to you. Drop by and visit with us soon. We are conveniently located at **3 Brook St., Scituate.** We are open to serve you **9 - 5 Mon.-Fri.; 10 - 4 Sat.** and by appointment. **Tel. 545-4500** and **383-1717.**

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24"	$3.99	$2.50
30"	$3.99	$3.00
36"	$3.99	$3.00
45"	$7.99	$6.00
54"	$8.49	$6.50
63"	$8.99	$7.00
Valance	$3.49	$2.50



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Sports roundup

Swim team undefeated

Cohasset Swim Center team is undefeated with a perfect 4-0 record after two swimming meet wins last week.

Cohasset beat Aquadux 306-257 and the Country Club from Brookline, 228-151.5.

THE COUNTRY CLUB

This meet was particularly interesting because the Brookline team was coached by Abbie White, who coached Cohasset for three years as well. Also, Brookline is a first-year team and had plenty of enthusiasm!

The meet was much closer than the score indicates, because many races were won or lost at the finish!

Diving Results: 16 years-old and under: Abby Adams, fourth place; Erin Powell, first place.

12 years-old and under: Jamie Hoffman, second place; Cindy Dormer, first place.

SWIMMING RESULTS

People placing first in individual results:

Adam Douglas (two firts); Allie Redfield (two firsts); Desiree Yess, Kristin Martin (two firsts); Eric Theriault, Com Crocker, Sarah Corbett, Liz Buckley, Lisa Clinton, Mark Sechen, Erin Sutherland, Sophie Redfield, Craig Carter and Debbie Dormer.

People placing second in individual results:

Gregg Delaney, Tim Conroy, Anastasia Pierce, Allie Donnelly, Colby Lawrence, Jan Peters, Joey Tehranian, Jennifer Martin, Jennifer Reidy, Topher Henderson, Jim Yess, Joanna Horn, Robbie Jackson, Jason Legere, Mindy Johnston, David Leahy and Christine Rooney.

People placing third in individual events were:

George Sechen, Gehrt Lubitz, Katie McNamara, Tim Getto, Eric Waal and Annie Hale.

People placing fourth in individual events were:

Alison Killilea and Amanda Douglas.

Many of these Cohasset swimmers are also first year or less experienced team members, and they deserve to be congratulated for their effort and especially for the great team spirit they showed.

Friday's swim meet against Aquadux was the most exciting official meet of the summer.

This was Cohasset's second victory over Aquadux this summer and proved to be a great deal more challenging than the first.

DIVING RESULTS

16 years-old and under: Julia Sechen, third place; Marybeth McNamara, second place.

12 years-old and under: Julie Bowdoin, second place; Madlyn MacDonald, first place.

SWIMMING RESULTS

Placing first in individual events:

Jonathan Delima (two firsts); Jennifer Jackson (two firsts); Maureen Costello (two firsts); Sara Bishop (three firsts); Chip Anderson (three firsts); Colin Knox, Brooke Anderson, Cole Hughes, Diane Thayer, Emily Tague, Bridget Cox, James Dillon, Alexandra Knox, Billy Baird, Madlyn MacDonald, John Jackson, Greg Julian and Katie Anderson.

Placing second in individual events:

Eric Karcher, Kathleen Buckley, Mika Laugelle, Christopher Henderson, Danny Baird, Katie Delima, Matt Buckley, Julie Bowdoin, Mark Sechen, Joel Reidy and Kristin Plazeski.

Placing third in individual events:

Jamie Hoffman, Adam Douglas, Maureen Long, Jim Reidy, Jeannean Buckley, Debbie Dormer, Nancy Riley, Kristin Martin, Margo Nedrow, Danny Camardo and Ian Knox.

Congratulations to all swimmers and divers who competed in the meet. There was a tremendous amount of team spirit and enthusiasm as well as fantastic swimming and diving ability!

Thanks to all timers, judges and volunteers who helped to make Friday's meet a success.



Tommy Reardon prays for good luck at the Cohasset Rec. Dept. sponsored Magic Show at Town Hall. (Greg Derr photo)

Sailing results

PHRF RACE RESULTS, CLASS A
5.08 MILES

Winner: Heatherly, K. North, skipper, 3070.44; Second Place: Dream On, E. Littke, skipper, 3234.92; Third Place: Magic, J. Glancy, 3238.56; Fourth Place: Ragtime, P. Galvin, 3285.76; Fifth Place: Arigato, W. Barron, 3381.92; Sixth Place: Airborne, L. Heiler, 3394.52; Seventh Place: Shambles, J. Hayes, 3520.36; Eighth Place: El Torero, 3716.24; Ninth Place: Fiji Warrior, J. McCarthy, 3842.4; and Tenth Place: Perseverance, E. Carr, DNF.

CLASS B

Winner: Amici-III, R. Flewelling, 3350.04; Second Place: Sagacious, R. Geary, 3359.44; Third Place: Serif, W. Mattern, 3519.04; Fourth Place: Tharsis, F. Baker, 3606.64; Fifth Place: Aeolus, D. Hall, 3626.2; Sixth Place, Maresia, W. Davidson, 3655.12; Seventh Place: Breezin', K. Michaud, 3725.36; Eighth Place: Jarmony S., 3746.44; Ninth Place: Sundance, D. Grandine, 3766.24; Tenth Place: Tryst, S. Silva, 3849.71; Eleventh Place: Going Away, S. Ledogar, 3874.2; Twelth Place: Kialoa, 3901.36; Thirteenth Place: Preston, A. Solis, 4025.8.

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Obituaries

William A. Clapp 'The Yankee Carpenter'

Bill Clapp enjoyed walking the beach at Pemberton Point in Hull. He often said he'd like to get a lobster license and do some fishing when he retired.

A carpenter by trade, he enjoyed doing a job correctly. He took great pride in the craftsmanship of his work.

He was active in the community in a very unobtrusive way. No one ever remembers Bill making an impassioned speech on the town meeting floor, but he did the silent, solid kinds of things that count in a community.

Bill Clapp loved people, especially children, and he loved doing things for them. He was a 4-H Club leader and was active in the Scituate Human Concerns Program. Over a number of years, he quietly helped run the local, all-volunteer staffed food service and food stamp program.

He also taught Sunday School at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate and also in Cohasset.

Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish in Cohasset remembered Bill this way: "Had Norman Rockwell painted a cover for the 'Saturday Evening Post' entitled 'Yankee Carpenter,' it would have looked like Bill Clapp. A shaggy beard, cap set at a jaunty angle, rugged, weather-lined face, crinkles about his deepset eyes, methodical, sparse of speech, large powerful hands, but gentle, kindly with little children and animals, patient, slow to anger, shy, but friendly, modest and unassuming, he was a familiar figure as he quietly practiced his trade in our midst."

Born in Cohasset, he had lived in Scituate for 41 years before moving to Cohasset 10 years ago. He was a graduate of Scituate High School and a veteran of the Korean War.

Most recently, he was custodian of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Bill's friends remember his ability to be a friend to many different people, and his deep commitment to human rights issues.

Mr. Clapp, 51, died Friday, July 29 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after suffering cardiac failure. He had been stricken at home with a heart attack two weeks previous to his death.

He leaves his wife, Nancy W. (Grant) Clapp; two daughters, Amber L. Clapp and Marlisa Clapp, both of Cohasset; two brothers, Howard Clapp and Robert Clapp, both of Scituate; and a sister, Priscilla A. Sindone of Scituate.

A memorial service was held August 3 at Pemberton Point Beach, Hull. Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset conducted the tribute.

Donations may be sent to the Bill A. Clapp Memorial Fund in care of the Rockland Trust Company, Cohasset.

Mary M. Cameron

Mary M. (Peters) Cameron, 89, a former resident of Quincy for 23 years, died Saturday at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born on Prince Edward Island, Canada, she had lived in Dorchester and Quincy before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late Washington J. Cameron, she leaves two sons,Angus E. Cameron of Milford, Conn., and Joseph W. Cameron of North Quincy; two daughters, Theresa M. Rice of Hull and Mary A. Raymond of Easton; two sisters, Gertrude Deveau of Price Edward Island and Olive Oricchio of Medford; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

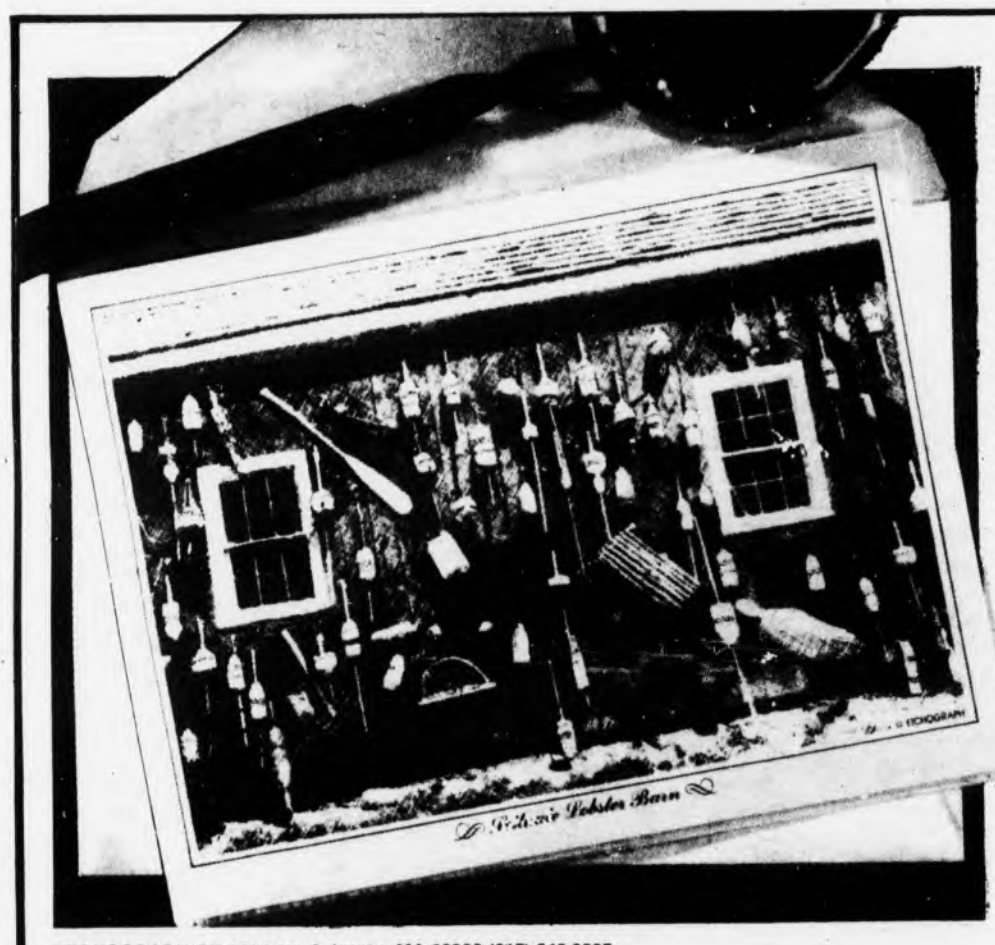
Family story hour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school age children and their parents to a family story hour on Monday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. This is the final program in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Marjorie Judd, Children's Librarian at the Stoughton Public Library, will be the guest storyteller. Her tales will include "King Midas and the Golden Touch," from Greek mythology, as well as the Biblical story of "Jonah and the Whale,"

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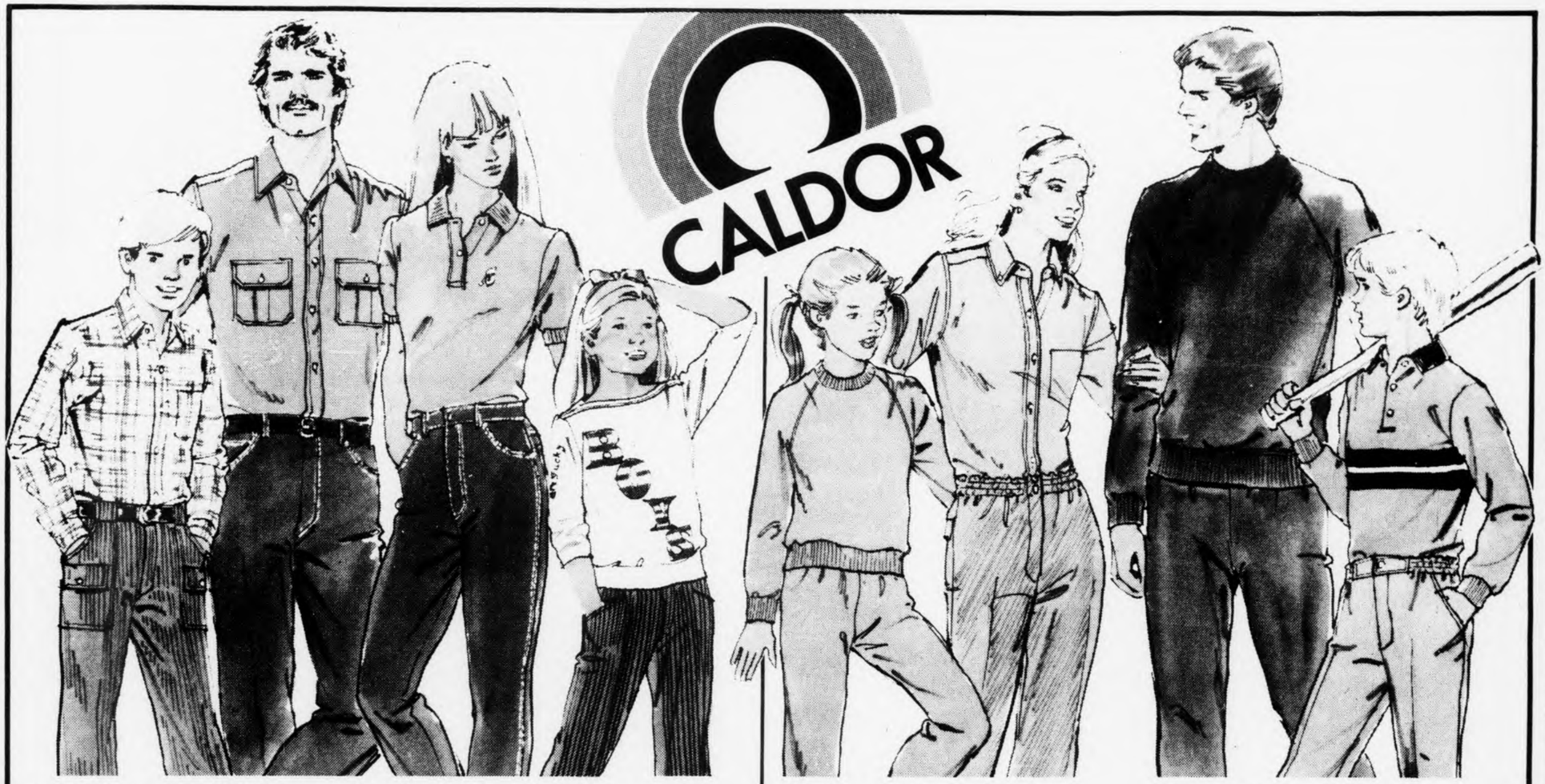
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Solid colors, raglan sleeves, pull-on pants. 4-6X. **Reg. 5.99** . **EA. 4.66**

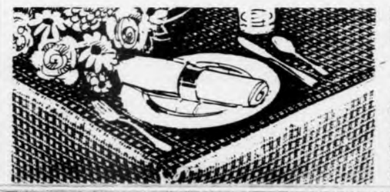
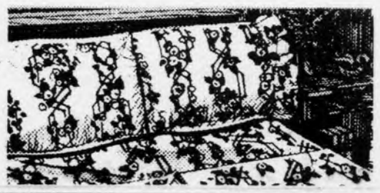
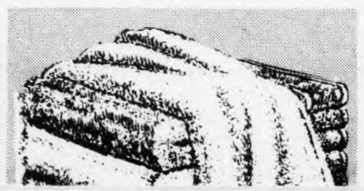
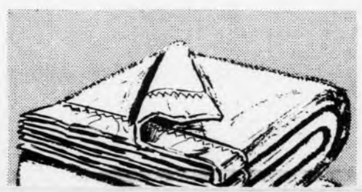
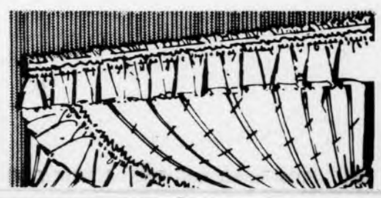
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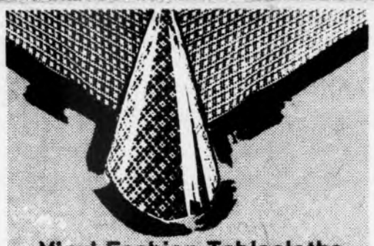
Misses' & Petites' Sport Pants
Poly/cotton twill with elastic waist. S,M,L. 6-16. **Reg. 13.99** ... **9.97**

Men's Sweatshirts and Pants
Crewneck shirts & pants of cotton & acrylic. S-XL. **Reg. 8.99** ..... **EA. 6.33**

Boys' Activewear Coordinates
65% polyester and 35% cotton for easy care.
• NAVY • BURGUNDY • TAN
• CHARCOAL • TEAL • BLUE

- **Boys' Collar Shirt, 8-18,** Reg. 7.99 ..... **6.66**
- **Sport Pants, 8-18,** Reg. 8.99 ..... **7.44**
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Vinyl Fashion Tablecloths

(52x52") Our Reg. 3.29 ..... **2.76**

Select from solid colors and prints in wipe-clean decorator-look designs.

- **52x70", Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.88**
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(1 Flat Sheet, 1 Fitted, 1 Case) Our Reg. 16.99 ..... **11.76**

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- **Full (1 Flat, 1 Fitted, 2 Cases), Our Reg. 24.99 ..... 17.44**
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'Surprise' Cotton Towels

BATH Our Reg. 4.19 ..... **2.88**

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- **Hand Towel, Our Reg. 2.99 .... 2.33**
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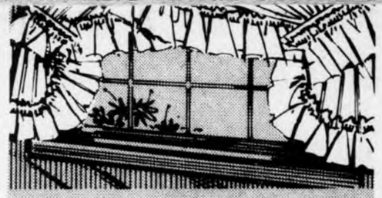


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(72x90") Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.22**

100% acrylic with 4" binding. Machine washable and dryable.

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The water is fresh and cool as kayakers maneuver around the Mill River. (Greg Derr photo)

White water Kayaking in Cohasset harbor salt water

Photos by Greg Derr



A pair of kayakers collide in midstream at the Mill River. (Greg Derr photo)



Here is an aerial view of white water kayakers at the tail end of the Mill River rapids. (Greg Derr photo)



Four kayakers await their turn to shoot the rapids at the Mill River. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JULY 25

1:05 a.m., Noise complaint, Red Lion Inn, dispersed gathering.

8:08 a.m., Missing property, Cohasset Harbor headquarters, investigated.

10:52 a.m., Missing property, Jerusalem Rd., Headquarters, investigated.

3:38 p.m., Missing property, Fairoaks Lane, investigated.

4:07 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with Ronald C. Orban, 22, of Hull, under arrest: Cohasset warrant.

4:41 p.m., Larceny, Music Circus, Headquarters, investigated.

9:24 p.m., Disturbance, general, Government Island, dispersed gathering.

9:38 p.m., Larceny, Forest Ave., investigated.

10:40 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls, overdue boat, 28' sailing, single mast, white hull. The "Moon Shadow" out of Marshfield.

10:55 p.m., "Moon Shadow" located in Duxbury.

11:50 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls. Overdue boat, 23' black sailing vessel, "Harlequin" out of West Oguisit.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

10:21 a.m., Suspicious activity, Summer St., services rendered.

4:15 p.m., Larceny, Tupelo Rd., investigated.

4:56 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

11:03 p.m., Suspicious activity, Sankey Rd., dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

10:03 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

1:29 p.m., Missing property, Tupelo Rd., investigated.

3:07 p.m., Burglary, King St., investigated.

9:50 p.m., Call from Cushing Rd. woman, lost woman's gold Seiko watch, quartz, Sandy Beach area.

10:30 p.m., Suspicious activity; call from resident re: someone flashing light at his property. No police service necessary.

10:56 p.m., Disturbance, gathering, Bow St., dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

12:58 a.m., So. Main St., dog complaint.

2:01 a.m., Sohier St., disturbance, verbal warning issued.

3:33 a.m., Cushing Plaza, vandalism, investigated.

9:52 a.m., Missing property, Linden Drive, returned to home.

10:04 a.m., Suspicious activity, No. Main St., verbal warning issued.

11:31 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza.

2:45 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

11:27 a.m., Suspicious activity, Tupelo Rd., investigated.

6:34 p.m., Larceny, Pond St., investigated.

8:27 p.m., Offenses against family and children, Pond St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

12:37 a.m., Suspicious activity, Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

3:40 a.m., Sgt. Macracken, Hingham, and Prt. Yocum in with Major A. Gamble, 43, of Hull, arrested on warrant.

3:42 a.m., Bail Commissioner Dalton notified.

10:54 a.m., Missing property, Arrowwood St., investigated.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

12:34 a.m., Noise complaint, Linden Drive, verbal warning issued.

12:37 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Swim Ct., dispersed gathering.

1 a.m., Linden Drive, noise complaint, verbal warning issued.

1:33 a.m., Group gathering, Black Rock Beach, dispersed gathering.

2:06 a.m., Group gathering, Border St., dispersed gathering.

4:35 a.m., Vehicle accident, Route 3A and upper King St.

5:43 p.m., Atlantic Ave., annoying calls.

8:37 p.m., So. Main St., stolen Peugeot moped, green, investigated.



A youth waves to have his photo taken as he swims in the Mill River.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 25

9:46 a.m., 125 No. Main St., smoke detector inspection.

10:18 a.m., Pleasant St., assist Highway Department.

1:27 p.m., 498 North Main St., smoke detector inspection.

3:19 p.m., 39 Black Horse Lane, smoke detector inspection.

10:46 p.m., 38 Parker Ave., investigation of audible alarm.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

1:55 p.m., 498 North Main St., inspection.

2:17 p.m., Ambulance, mutual aid to Scituate, hospital transport.

2:42 p.m., 154 North Main St., inspection.

2:58 p.m., 239 Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

6:04 p.m., Box 291, attic fire, 130 Beach St.

8:25 p.m., Harborview, aid to persons.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

10:04 a.m., 550 Jerusalem Rd., car over cliff; no personal injuries.

4:16 p.m., Hagerty Co., Box 211, accidental alarm.

4:57 p.m., Central Fire Station, first aid/cut finger.

5:52 p.m., Hagerty Co., restore Box 211 as a master box.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

10:15 a.m., Black Horse Lane, inspection.

1 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

4:02 p.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

9:40 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

10:40 a.m., Old Pasture Rd., first aid.

12:33 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., detail.

6:55 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid/ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

No calls.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

4:40 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, automobile accident/ambulance transport.

2:47 p.m., Black Rock Beach, grass fire.

8:09 p.m., Summer St., ambulance transport.

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Summer complaints guide to four-part Maine

By Lois Martin

All Maine is divided into four parts.

By me, anyway, if that has any merit and it won't if I start shooting my mouth off in knowing fashion around someone who's never left the state.

But so far as I'm concerned there's Southern Maine, which I consider goes almost up (my heritage would have me say 'down') to Augusta. And there's Central Maine, all around Augusta and just this side of Bangor. Northern Maine is most of the state (15 counties up there for your travel preparedness edification). And you don't really head into that part till you're above Lincoln.

PATCHES

Then there's Eastern Maine. I'm not going to let Bangor be part of that but you can start it after you're below Brewer toward Ellsworth and don't bother to finish till you've done all of Washington County.

There's no Western Maine. I don't care what they tell you.

Since I'm well aware many Massachusetts folks trek to Maine for vacation, I'm providing this little guide. If it's viewed as arbitrary, I'm willing to discuss it but I won't change my mind.

I left that homeland 18 years ago. But much of it has never left me. I feared I'd miss the geographical triumphs as much as I'd miss the people. That shore line and its charming nooks and crannies is clear yet in my mind. And the state in its entirety is ' e a spice which must never be out of my cupb of life's flavors.

Back to the business at hand. Remember when you go up there, you're summer people ('complaints'). Tourists who visit anywhere unfortunately created the worldwide concept that the natives are strange and possibly amusing. Practice that theory at your own risk.

If you're determined to go to Mt. Desert Island, and that's an obsession with people who haven't been to Maine before, don't skip Southwest Harbor/Northeast Harbor/Seal Harbor for Bar Harbor. It is an appealing water-locked section. But, forgive me Bar Harbor, the limited commercial aspects of some of the lesser known harbors have sustained the natural beauty more successfully (wait till the Chambers get hold of that definition, I may be blockaded from the island).

Anyway, why don't you do the County (that's Aroostock, Northern Maine)? When you head north out of Bangor, which ought to be a means to an end rather than an end in itself, you're going to believe I've lied to you two hours later when you're still in the Haynesville Woods.

You can detour left (I don't know my directions too well) for Millinocket, though I can't remember why except for their consistently good basketball teams.

If you keep going, you see, you'll come to Houlton, then on to Presque Isle and you'll see Mars Hill where I was born and where a statue still does not mark the spot. Won't take but a minute.

You can swoop into Canada from Houlton or pick up that neighboring country from Calais if you'd prefer. But you're headed in the wrong direction to get there from that particular spot.

Southern Maine is a lot like Southern New Hampshire unless you get out of the car. The character of a Maine resident is as available as that of a Massachusetts one. Yours for the acquaintanceship...in either state or any other for that matter.

Actually, when I suggest places to go for the essence of my kind of roots, I'm, tempted to say Aunt Ruth's or Aunt Lote's in Brooksville, or Aunt Phyl's down in Dennysville.

There's a difference in tourists that they draw in certain portions. Bar Harbor gets your transients. Brooksville gets it regulars year after year. And Aunt Ruth's pies are not the only draw.

The better veiled sections of coastal Maine haven't escaped property purchased by New Jersey residents, though, or others seeking escape to a quieter life.

Brooksville isn't known for its night life unless we are able to kick up a storm down at the cottage with friends.

And this is an inside motorist tip to swap greetings with people as if you weren't a summer person. Raise the right index finger from the wheel when you meet another car on the road. That's all and that's enough. Courtesy on the highways, as I remember it from Henry Perkins, my father.

There's an expression I'd like to define here that could be of value. I can't find any indication it's used anywhere in the world but in Maine. That's the term "Good Season," used as a time of day.

If three or four of us were to plan to leave on a trip in the morning, we'd likely agree we ought to get started Good Season. And we'd all be ready between 5 and 6 in the morning. If you want to reverse that and head home Good Season, that's between 4 and 5 in the afternoon, according to the way my Good Season training was instilled.

Another time and season, we ought to address the expression " Cuffin right along." No need to overdo education when a vacation's in store.

So, be my guest, so to speak. Visit Maine. I intend to before the summer's over. And if I don't watch myself and explain my license plate, someone up there'll offend me by telling me how to eat lobster.

Have a wonderful time. Watch out for tourist trauma because it can deny you the best of Maine. Just be as nice as you are and before long they won't be able to resist a trip to Massachusetts where all those pleasant people live.

Otherwise they'll put that toll on the Maine Turnpike they've been talking about: $10 to get in and 10 cents to get out.



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Attention

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The Mariner will publish a special supplement in mid October entitled
SINGLE ON THE SOUTH SHORE
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Coast Guard report

MONDAY, JULY 25

9:14 p.m., Received call from a 24 ft. vessel "Marylyon" stating their auxiliary engine was disabled and their pullies were jammed to sail, 1½ miles N.E. of the Plymouth Power Plant. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to Duxbury Pier Light where Duxbury Harbormaster towed to Duxbury.

9:43 p.m., Received call from Group Boston CG stating there was a 28 ft. vessel "Moon Shadow" overdue on a trip from Plymouth Harbor to Lynn Harbor.

10:50 p.m., Boston stated vessel has been located.

11:18 p.m., Received a call from a person stating the 23 ft. vessel "Harliquin" was overdue on a trip from Plymouth Harbor to Wessagusett mooring area, Weymouth. CG searched area of Plymouth and Duxbury Beach. Vessel was located at Wessagusett at approx. 1:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

11:55 a.m., Received a call from a 32 ft. vessel "Shear Water" stating he was disabled 1 mile south of Minot Light. Dispatched CG unit, towed vessel to Cohasset Harobr.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

1:30 p.m., Received a call from the pleasure craft "Heather Ann" stating they were disabled with engine failure 2 miles south of Minot Light. Dispatched CG unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor, relieved of tow by Scituate Harbormaster.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

9:34 a.m., Received a call from Plymouth Harbormaster stating there was a diver down and missing 200 yards N.E. Plymouth Power Plant. Dispatched CG unit. Plymouth Harbormaster reports diver and boat are safe on Plymouth beach. Recalled CG unit.

11:38 a.m., Received a call from Green Harbor Harbormaster stating there was a girl in a rubber innertube 200 yards south of Beetle Rock, Rexhame Beach, having trouble getting back to shore. Dispatched CG unit. When on scene, a small outboard civilian vessel had the girl on board.

8:05 p.m., Received call from Mrs. Robert Veroni, stating her husband was overdue on a trip from Marshfield to Provincetown and back in 26 ft. vessel "Mai Tai." Dispatched unit, searched area. At 9:05 p.m. reporting source stated vessel was moored. Recalled CG unit.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

10:59 a.m., Received call from Marshfield Control stating there was a disabled vessel 800 yards off Farnham Rock Bouy. Dispatched CG unit, towed 26 ft. "Doyle" to Green Harbor.

5:05 p.m., Received call from Duxbury Harbormaster, stating there were two vessels aground on Duxbury Beach, the 24 ft. "Last Harrah," and the 24 ft. "Carol Ann." CG attempted to refloat vessels at high water, neg. results. Vessels were refloated by civilian vessel.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

10:22 a.m., Received call from vessel "Suzy Wong" taking on water, but has flooding under control. Position Can #7 Scituate Harbor. Dispatched unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor Marina.

12:05 p.m., Received call from Scituate Harbormaster stating 34 ft. vessel disabled 1½ miles south of Minot Light. Dispatched CG vessel, towed vessel "Aftathot" to Scituate Harbor.

8:42 p.m., Received call from vessel "Good Life" reporting possible flare sighting, Duxbury Beach area. Dispatched unit, searched area, neg. results.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

1:55 p.m., Received a call from the Cohasset Police Dept. stating that there was a capsized sailing vessel with 3 people in the water clinging to the vessel waving a white flag in the vicinity of Black Rocks. CG unit was diverted from its training exercises to assist along with a boat from CG Station Pt. Allerton. Upon arrival on scene, the people in the water were assisted by the lobster vessel "Louise S." After several attempts to reright the sailing vessel by the CG units, the vessel was towed to Cohasset Harbor by CG.

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The Recreation Report . . .

Advanced Sailing

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer Adult Advanced Sailing classes, through Sea Air Services of Cohasset and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., aboard a 50-foot custom built race ketch.

Two programs will be offered. One is advanced off-shore sailing lessons Thursday evenings and a four-day package lesson which includes two-day sails from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one overnight, returning the following afternoon.

This program is designed for students who have basic sailing knowledge but may wish to apply it to a large craft or off-shore sailing.

Costs for this program are as follows: Evening classes, $30 per person for three hours; 4 day package, $250 per person.

If interested please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. There will be a maximum of eight and minimum of six students per class.

Band Concerts

The Recreation Department's next band concert will be held on Cohasset Common on Thursday evening, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Band, directed by Richard Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free and the public is invited. Please bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on.

Insect repellant should also be brought depending on weather conditions.

The last performances of the South Shore Concert Band will be Thursday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Town Common and Thursday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. The Recreation Department Youth Band will give their performance on the Town Common. The band is directed by Kathy Fox.

Summer Wind Ensemble at Eastman

The first concert tour for the South Shore Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble will be to the famous Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Cohasset students who will take part in the trip and perform with the Wind Ensemble are: Glen Hochkeppel (tenor sax), Cynthia Conklin (flute), Heather Anne Davenport (clarinet), John Kuntz (also sax) and John Kornet (percussion).

These young musicians in Grades 7 through 12 are students in a summer music day camp program directed by Frank L. Battisti of the New England Conservatory, an internationally known music educator.

For five weeks some 65 students are accepted to the program by audition to work on their musical skills at the Hingham school.

The student's itinerary for this trip includes: a concert by the Senior Jazz Ensemble on Friday evening, July 29 in conjunction with students at Eastman; a public concert by members of the Senior Wind Ensemble at Kilbourne Hall (Eastman) Saturday evening and a stopover on the way home in Lenox to hear the afternoon concert of the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood.

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Trading Places, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *War Games*, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Starts Fri., *Risky Business*, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Superman III*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Octopussy*, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Rainy Day Mat. 1:00, 3:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Superman III*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Octopussy*, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Rainy Day Mat. 1:00, 3:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Jaws 3-D, 7:15, 9:15. Rainy Day Mat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs*, G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Staying Alive*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
National Lampoons' Vacation, R, 7:15, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Staying Alive*, PG, 7:15, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Get Crazy*, R, 7:30, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Jr-Sr honor roll

Here is Cohasset's Junior-Senior High School Honor Roll for the fourth quarter marking period.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Susanna Barrett and Kathryn Corbett.

Honors: Jean Baccari, Julie Barrett, Charles Brady, Ellen Candela, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Peter Daggett, Jennifer Deveney, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Sharon Gill, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Carolyn Koopman, Patrick Leonard, Richard McCarthy, Lisa Mercurio, Trina Moore, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Jennifer Thompson, Sarah Trask, Nancy Walls, Winston White and Nicholas White.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, Michael Mahoney, James Martin, Sarah Muir, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors: Philip Bernstein, Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Jeanine Buckley, John Colocousis, James Contis, Maureen Costello, Amy Duncombe, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Jessica Hamilton, Lauren Haynes, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Kristin Pompeo, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Suzanne Russell and Mason Sandell.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Geoffrey Christensen, Lisa Cuff, Heather Davenport, Jacqueline Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Dawn Johnston, John Kornet, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry and Robert Shultz.

Honors: Jeff Aaron, Michael Abbruzzese, Susan Barrett, Sandra Best, David Caffrey, Justin DeSantis, Kelly Freeman, Catherine Gorman, Michael Greiner, Kevin Henry, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Anne Taylor and Sussanne Tehranian.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Jennifer Chapman, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors: Anne Berents, Stephanie Blum, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Nicole Gamst, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Eric Maki, Kerri Rhodes, Susan Riley, Melissa Shea, Christian Sheppard, James Walsh, Leonard White and Katharine Wood.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Harriet DeLima, Coleby Mantz, MaryBeth McNamara and Charles Sturdy.

Honors: Scott Caristo, Erica Ford, Melissa Greiner, Sarah Hamilton, Justin Hughes, Raymond Jacoub, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, Laura Kuhn, Stephen Myers, Erin Powell, James Rourke, Heather St. Onge, David Shultz, David Shumaker and Cynthia Spooner.

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benefits

AMERICAN RED CROSS, S.S. Chapter, wine and cheese reception at Quincy Coop. Bank, 85 Quincy Ave., Quincy, 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 8, followed by Sammy Davis, Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus at 8 p.m. Tickets $30 per person. Tickets and info. 471-5440.

FAMILY COUNSELING & GUIDANCE CENTERS, 6 p.m., Aug. 8, wine and cheese reception at Mass. Audubon Society, Summer Street, Marshfield and Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus at 8 p.m. Tickets $30 per person, info. 837-1133; Elizabeth Kudzma, 837-1095; Martha Palfrey, 934-5147.

DUXBURY ART ASSOC., presents an evening of family entertainment, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 3, at Duxbury Marina Boat, Snug Harbor, Duxbury, with Mr. Slim's Old Time Music and Vaudeville Revival. Call Oksana Piaseckjy at 934-0568, or Assoc. at 837-8337.

special events

HERITAGE DAYS, Friday-Sunday, Aug 12-14, by Scituate Chamber of Commerce. Aug. 12 — 2 p.m., Coast Guard cutter at town pier, 8 p.m., Satuit Band concert, Cole Parkway bandstand; Aug. 13 — Scituate Habor & No. Scituate Village merchants' sidewalk sale, 8-11 a.m., Pancake Breakfast, 10-6, crafts fair, 11-2, seafood festival, 2 p.m., live entertainment at bandstand, field events for 12 and under, police dogs demo, dance demo; Aug. 14 — sidewalk sale, 2 p.m., Boat Parade from outer harbor to town pier, 3 p.m., presentation of gift certificates.

FUN DAY, 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, Plymouth Airport, rain date Aug. 28, by Plymouth Aero Club; airplane & helicopter rides, flea market, children's games, mini-air show, hot-air balloon display.

SINGLE ON THE SOUTH SHORE, 8-10 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11, Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock Beach, Marshfield, for Oct. Mariner supplement on Singles. Call 837-5625 or 383-3950 for details.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AND PROCESSION commemorating victims of August 1945 Nuclear Holocausts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, beginning 7 p.m. at Hingham Harbor, Rt. 3A, Saturday, Aug. 6, to First Baptist Church of Hingham, 85 Main Street.

bloodmobile

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, Saturday, Aug. 6, sponsored by the South Humarock Civic Assoc., the 4th Cliff Club and Humarock Beach Improvement Assoc. at Clubhouse of Humarock Civic Assoc., Julian St. Humarock, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Advance appt., call Brad Dooley, 834-8740; Vin Cooney, 837-5641; Ron Profit, 837-9325; Jack Dronzek, 837-0045. Trans. available, walk ins welcome.

sales/fairs

EXCESS SUPPLY SALE: 10-3, Saturday, Aug. 13, Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Pembroke Center, by Plymouth County Ext. Service & Sewing for Profit Guild. Quality sewing & craft remnants & supplies.

THE MARSHFIELD FAIR, Aug. 19-28, is now accepting exhibits of food, clothing, farm animals and poultry, field crops and flowers, etc. Write Marshfield Fair, P.O. Box 5, Marshfield, 02050.

USED BOOK SALE, 9-3, Saturday, Aug. 3, Scituate Library, Branch Street, 5,000 plus volumes of used fiction, non-fiction, hard and paperbacks, children's and text books.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 4, 5 and 6, "The Little Prince," Outdoor Globe Stage, 2 p.m., Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, "Comedy of Errors," 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, 12 and 13, "Cinderella After the Ball." PBT, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth 224-4888.

BAY PLAYERS, 8 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 11, 12 13, First Parish Church, Rt. 3A, Duxbury presents an old-fashioned "meller-drammer," "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl." For reservations and info. 934-5574.

sports

PLYMOUTH COUNTY JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Monday, Aug. 15, Pembroke Country Club, 12 years & under (9 holes) 13-15 years old, 16-18 years old; for entry forms & info. call 826-3136.

S.S. SOCCER CAMP, Aug. 22-26, S.S. Vocational Technical School, Rte. 123, Hanover; boys and girls ages 6-16; call 545-3485 or 934-6024 for info.

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7, Cohasset Common, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS, Box 325, Sohier Street, Cohasset, 383-9850. 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6 through Friday, Aug. 12, & 5 & 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, Sammy Davis Jr.; 4 & 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 14, Little River Band, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17, Peter Allen.

churches

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH SCITUATE, Summer services 9:30-10:30 a.m., discussions & topics, all public invited. Aug. 7, Religion & Business Ethics.

classes/ workshops

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Beach birds, 9-1, Thursday, Aug. 4, carpool from center; Archaeological Dig, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 14, tour led by Dr. Curtiss Hoffman.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 12, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 837-9400, pictorial voyage around Antarctic Continent with Dick Veit, local ornithologist. Call for reservations.

4TH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP WOOD-CARVING COMPETITION, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 13 & 14, St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor; classes in life size & miniature bird carving, sculpture, relief & professional, amateur & novice categories; info., call Paul McCarthy, 545-2480.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Summer Session II through Aug. 26; advanced photo workshop, 9:30-3:30, Aug. 7-12, with Peter Anderson; landscape painting, intermediate & advanced, 9:30-12:30, Aug. 8-12; exploring with paint & pencil, 2-3:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 2, ages 7-11, with Serena Brundige; advanced registration required for all classes.

FOCUS OUTDOORS, August 5, 6, 7 at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley by Mass. Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, three-day natural history conference. Pre-registration required, write Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton 01027, 259-9500.



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from the kitchen



Joan Pinkham

Go to the market these days and what do you see? Men! Lots of men. According to a survey, more and more males are taking to the aisles in search of sustenance. Not for them a stop to say "hi" to a long-lost friend who relates his life history while blocking the aisle. Also contrary to most women shoppers, is the news that a man seldom uses a pre-planned, cost-saving list. No doubt the manager develops a gleam in his eye, aware that men are more apt to buy on impulse, spurn coupons, seldom seek out sale items, rarely comparison shop and simply can't pass up the snacks and candy aisles without loading up their carts. If they had planned their meals for the coming week and had decided to try this recipe of Bob York's, they would check it out before leaving to make sure they had the necessary ingredients for

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS

1 and 1/2 lb. ground beef
4 T grated onion
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
2 T lemon juice
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1/4 c. seedless raisins
1/8 tsp. pepper
3 T cornstarch
2 T vegetable oil
1½ c. beef stock or broth
3 T sugar
6 gingersnaps, crushed

Mix meat, onion, egg, 1 tsp. salt and pepper. Form this mixture into 1" balls, lightly roll in cornstarch. Brown meatballs in vegetable oil in deep skillet. Cover and cook over low heat 35 min. Stir in gingersnaps and cook 10 min. more. Serves six.

*****

Men used to grumble if asked to empty the garbage and drying the dishes was beneath their dignity, but now they freely confess to clearing the table after a meal, unloading the dishwasher and some even admit to actually enjoying cooking. Many are in their glory at this time of year as they preside over the picnic grill, so here's the chance to cook with a flair, trying out Terri Long's

FISH KABOBS EL GRECO

1/2 c. lemon juice
1/4 c. olive oil
1½ tsp. oregano
2 bay leaves
1/2 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 T chopped parsley

To marinate: Combine lemon juice, oil, oregano, bay leaves, salt, garlic and parsley. Cut 1 lb. swordfish or halibut into 20 one inch cubes. Pour marinade over fish in large bowl and cover. Refrigerate 30 min. to two hours. When ready to grill, thread fish on four 10" skewers, alternating with these vegetables:

4 bay leaves
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts
1 large green pepper, cut in 8 pieces
8 large fresh mushrooms
8 pieces lemon peel

Allow 1 bay leaf, 2 artichokes, 2 pieces green pepper, 2 mushrooms and 2 pieces lemon peel per skewer. Baste with marinade. Grill 4 to 5" from gray coals (low heat), turning occasionally and basting with reserved marinade for 8 to 10 min., or until fish flakes readily when prodded with fork. Serves 4, with only 285 calories per serving.

*****

Don't attend Prelude Concert Series non-event

By Moira McCarthy

The Prelude Concert Series is sponsoring their first annual non-event, and they're begging you not to come.

"There's nothing happening, there's nowhere to go, and we're hoping that everyone will not attend," Public Relations Director Nancy Murray-Young said.

Sound confusing? The sponsoring of non-events by music clubs is new only to the Massachusetts area.

Young, along with founder and Artistic Director Barbara Lane, stumbled across the idea at a convention, when they learned that the Los Angeles Symphany and the Southern Connecticut College of Performing Arts sponsor one every year.

"The idea is to give people the chance to support arts in their community without disrupting their schedule at all," Young explained. "They don't need a babysitter, they don't have to go to the hairdresser, and they don't have to buy a new dress. This makes it easy for you. If you can't come, it's OK. There's no place to go."

The plan is to sell tickets, and you will receive a ticket, at three dollars a piece. Barometers located in the **Mariner**, at the Scituate Art Association gallery, and one somewhere in North Scituate, will document the amount raised during the entire non-event.

The non-event will take place for the entire month of August, with a rain date of September.

"That means if it rains at all in August, we'll keep selling through September," Young said.

Young pointed out that this is the first major public fundraiser that the Prelude Concert Series has launched.

The Series is now in its second season, and according to Lane, as well as every review written about the Series to date, it's been more than just successful.

"Everyone is getting involved," Lane said, pointing to a list of contributors that's been growing by the day, "We are getting more and more donations all the time. And we draw an audience from so many different towns." She added that at the last concert, there were people from Foxborough and Cambridge.

The concerts always take place in the function room of the Scituate Public Library, and according to Lane, when they're through setting it up for a concert, "you wouldn't know it was the same room."

"It's acoustically perfect," Young added. "And aesthetically it's wonderful. We hang plants and paintings. It's the best atmosphere you can provide for a concert series.

"The closeness to the artist brings the audience into a kind of intimacy with the artist. An audience loves to hear the flutist's breath, or see someone sweating over playing their instrument," she added.

And every artist that the series has presented thus far has been of international fame.

"Barbara does an excellent job of finding performers that are worthy of our audience," Young said.

They're in "desperate need of a concert grand piano," Lane said, and would like to set up an endowment fund as soon as possible. The piano they are eyeing markets in the vicinity of $11 thousand.

They also need carpet for the stage, and some folding chairs.

"These are valid goals," Murray said. She added that like the stage, anything that is donated to them will be left in the library for public use at any time. She pointed out that if the League of Women Voters wanted to use the stage for a candidates night in the Library, they would be more than welcome.

The Series uses all the money they recieve to put on their four concerts a season. None of the directors recieve salaries.

Ticket sales for concerts only account for about one-third of the Series' annual income.

"If we charged for what we needed, we couldn't do it," Young said. "The idea is not just to make this music accessable, but to make it affordable as well."

Tickets for a single concert run at $5, and a subscription for a year is $20. Although the subscription does not give a financial break, it does entitle the holder to special extras, including "Meet the performer" wine and cheese receptions after each concert, priority seating for each concert (the first to subscribe gets the best seat), and advanced notice of each concert.

And so, with the help of the South Shore, the Series directors hope to go on improving at the steady pace they have been, without becoming an expensive night on the town.

"As time goes on and inflation is rising, the cost of performers goes up. We've got to meet the cost without passing it on to the audience," Young said.

These three directors, along with Treasurer Lois Murray, Reception Coordinator Lucky Lions, and Secretary Rosemary Jeannero, urge you not to attend the non-event fund raiser. Tickets will be available through the directors, and other volunteers.

"Don't go out and buy a dress, and don't get your hair done," Young said, "We expect everyone not to attend."



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Optional full course ham, chicken or lobster dinners from $8.95

ENTERTAINMENT
Appearing August 5th & 6th
"ENCORE"
Music for listening and dancing

Lobster Clambake/Chicken Barbecue Cruise
Cruise to Cape Cod Canal - Dine and Dance
Tuesdays 7 p.m. LIVE DANCE BAND
$17.95 Clambake $10.95 Chicken Barbecue

PRINCESS CRUISE LINES
Mayflower II State Pier, Plymouth
747-2400

Cohasset's maritime question & answer

As a preview of the Cohasset Historical Society Walking Tour Aug. 7, Society curator David Wadsworth was asked to highlight some questions and answers about Cohasset's maritime past. (Ed. Note)

1. What Cohasset resident was a member of the famous Boston Tea Party, served in the American Revolution as a Sergeant, then started a fishing business located on Border Street which lasted from 1790 to 1928, and whose name still is used to describe the stone wharf he constructed for his fishing schooners? Answer: Capt. Abraham Tower (1752-1832), who built Tower's Wharf and started the family business which ended in 1928 with the death of his grandson Newcomb Bates Tower.

2. The area now known as Government Island at Cohasset Harbor originally was part of the town of Scituate. When was it annexed by Cohasset and why did it get its present name of Government Island? Answer: it was annexed to Cohasset in 1837 following petitions to the Legislature by citizens. The name "Government Island" came into useage following the establishment by the U.S. Lighthouse Service of a shore facility on the island for the construction and maintenance of the lighthouse at Minot's Ledge, circa 1855.

3. The building now called "Legion Hall" on Summer Street has been known by at least three different names in the past. What are the names and where was the building originally located? Answer: Legion Hall was the U.S. Customs and Immigration Office for Cohasset during the mid-1800's. It also was the Harbor District Schoolhouse for some years, and at the turn of the century became known as "Guild Hall." Its original location was just across Summer Street, in the small crescent-shaped park. Guild Hall was moved across the street in 1916.

4. What are the names of the three ancient stone wharves which line Border Street at the edge of the Harbor and by whom were they built? Answer: the three stone wharves are, 1. Lawrence Wharf, built by Elisha Deane before 1832 and named for a later owner, Josiah O. Lawrence. Lawrence Wharf now is the Town Landing and holds a memorial to the explorer Capt. John Smith who visited the harbor in 1614. 2. Bates Wharf, probably the oldest stone wharf at the harbor, first showed on the town's tax lists in the 1750's, was built by shipowner Samuel Bates. It is the location of the Old Salt House, one of the original buildings constructed by the Bates family at the harbor. 3. Tower's Wharf, built by Abraham Tower in circa 1790, now the site of a large restaurant.

5. What is the early historical name for Cohasset Harbor? Answer: the earliest reference to Cohasset Harbor appears in records of the Town of Hingham at least as early at 1690, and it was called "Shipcove." Sailing vessels were built on the shores of the harbor before the year 1700. Later the name became two words, and for many years the harbor was called "Ship's Cove," often shortened to "Cove." The old name for Elm Street, leading to the harbor was "Ship Cove Lane."

6. During the early and mid-1800's, Cohasset's main industry was mackerel fishing. In what year did the town rank 4th among all Massachusetts fishing ports in size of the mackerel catch landed, how many barrels of mackerel were processed in that year, and what year saw the greatest number of mackerel landed at Cohasset wharves? Answers: (a) In 1845 Cohasset ranked 4th in size of mackerel catch behind Gloucester, Boston and Wellfleet. Cohasset's catch that year was 17,584 and 3/8 barrels landed and packed. (b) The year 1848 was the peak year for Cohasset mackerel fishermen with 22,967 barrels landed. At this time there were at least 50 fishing schooners operating from Cohasset Harbor.

7. Numerous Cohasset families trace their origins to a group of islands located in the eastern mid-Atlantic. What is the present name of the Islands, and what were they known as during the 19th century? Answer: The Azores, known in years past as the "Western Islands."

Second walking tour Aug. 7

The Cohasset Historical Society will conduct the second of its three 55th Anniversary summer walking tours of historic Cohasset on Sunday, August 7 at 3 p.m.

"Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past — A Maritime Heritage" will meet at the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset and walk to the town's nearby harbor, once the site of Cohasset's mackerel fishing industry and the location of the construction of the famous Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Tour guides will be Charles G. Fink of the town's Harbor Study Committee, Roger Leonard of the Cohasset Historical Commission, and David Wadsworth, curator of the Historical Society.

The "Age of Sail" of this 18th and 19th century fishing village will be explored during a pleasant walk along the shores of the harbor, itself once known as "Ship Cove." The tour is free; refreshments will be served, and all are invited.

Summer wind ensemble concert

The South Shore Music Circus will lend its facilities to the South Shore Conservatory for the final concert of the Summer Wind Ensemble Saturday, Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Young musicians in Grades 7 through Grades 12, chosen by audition, will have completed five weeks of music study at this special summer program in the Hingham school.

The concert will feature both the Junior and Senior Ensembles. The Senior Ensemble will have just returned from a concert trip to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Frank L. Battisti, head of the Music Education Dept. at the New England Conservatory, is the director of the program and will conduct the ensemble.

Conducting the Junior Ensemble will be A. Douglas Wauchope, assistant director of the South Shore Conservatory and a teacher of music education on the South Shore.

The concert at the Circus is free.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

MAPLE BEDROOM CHEST, $40; bed, $40; desk, $50; Maine farmer's bed, $120; Empire chest, $50; front ladies oak writing desk, $100; odd end tables, $10; mixed kitchen set, $75. 837-3184. (07/13-8/3)

LADDER: extra heavy, 28' aluminum extension. Blue Tip, used once. $95. 834-4691, 834-6085. (07/13-8/3)

8 5-PIECE SETTINGS fine Flintridge "Avalon" China; gold rim, moss green band, beige center, meat platter, veg. dish, some soups. Over $900 new; $400 or best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (07/27-8/17)

STUDENT CLARINET, excellent condition with case & music. $75 837-3483. (07/27-8/17)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses, suitable for children. $150 or B.O. Call 749-7745. (07/27-8/17)

STUDENT INSTRUMENTS: 3/4 violin, bow, case & music, $175; flute/case $150, both in excellent condition. 837-0433. (08/3-8/24)

MOVING, MUST SELL Sears washer, Sears gas dryer, freezer, child's swingset, clothing, toys, children's rockers, rocking horse, some furniture & household items, kitchen table & chairs. Make offer. 837-1238. (8/3)

UMBRELLA TENT, 8' x 8', good condition, $30. 826-4672. (8/3)

ANTIQUE PINE side table with drawer. 23 x 16 x 28. $40. 659-2009. (8/3)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 80 gallons, stone and steel tank, $75. 826-2423. (08/3-8/24)

MATERNITY CLOTHES: original designs, fine quality, washable fabrics, size 5. $150 for 12 piece wardrobe. 871-2662. (08/3-8/24)

GAS RANGE: 30" Glenwood, $50. Washing machine, 2 speed, 4 cycle, excellent condition, $75. Shingles, Bird and Seal, 12 bundles, $60. 834-4233. (07/13-8/3)

APPLIANCES: G.E. Frost Free refrigerator, excellent condition. $275; Westinghouse refrigerator, $250. Call days, 426-4495 (Dave), nights, 866-5163. (07/13-8/3)

FOR SALE

WHEELHOUSE RIDER MOWER, fully reconditioned, beautiful condition, excellent price far below replacement cost. 837-0111. (07/13-8/3)

THREE PREHUNG 6 panel primed doors; 1-28 x 80½ hung (L); 2-30 x 80½ (1 R, 1 L), $125 each; 1-G7814 tubeless Delta steel belted tire, 1-BF Goodrich Silver Town G7814, good tread, $20 each. 837-6033. (07/27-8/17)

DINING ROOM SET, maple colonial table, leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, server, $500. 837-1754. (07/27-8/17)

COUCH: colonial solid maple frame, removable cushions. $40. 545-5290. (8/3)

LOUVRE DOOR: new with hardware, 24" x 77" $35. 834-4810. (8/3)

APPLIANCES: Sears Kenmore microwave oven, $200. Revco upright freezer, excellent condition, $275. Coldspot refrigerator, $25. Call 740-1444. (08/3-8/24)

BATHROOM SINK and toilet. Wall sink. Yellow. $30. 837-6209. (8/3)

WINE RACK, solid teak, holds 12 bottles, three shelves. $40. 659-2009. (8/3)

FURNITURE: Country pine, multi purpose cart, T.D. Whitney cobbler's bench, Hingham bucket table, 6 foot upholstered rope couch. Call 659-2009. (8/3)

200 LB. MUSHROOM MOORING with chain & float, $200 or B.O. 12 ft. wooden dinghy w/fiberglass bottom, only 2 years old, $200 or B.O. 837-3543. (08/3-8/24)

PRINCESS HOUSE crystal, cancelled order, mugs, glasses, sugar/creamer, shakers, condiment jars. 837-3702. (08/3-8/24)

MOVING OUT OF STATE: lovely French Provincial dining room set with server and six chairs, four straight, two captain, plus solid walnut tilt kitchen table and four chairs. Also some other perfect condition items. Please call 837-0147. (08/3-8/24)

GE ELECTRIC double oven stove (one oven self-cleaning), 4 burner. Avacado green, excellent condition. $100. 834-4952. (08/3-8/24)

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson Quiet Cool, 6000 BTU's, excellent condition, $105. Four wrought iron chairs with cushions, $30 each. 659-4874. (07/13-8/3)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

DUE TO DIVORCE will sacrifice Singer Automatic Sewing Machine, touch buttons. Does everything automatically. Pay $19 per month on balance of $283, originally $650. You must have good established credit. Call 295-8127. (07/20-8/10)

8 PIECE MODULAR UNIT, rust colored cotton velour, 2 years old, excellent condition, $800. 25" Sears color TV console model, 10 years old, good condition, $185. 383-0465. (07/20-8/10)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic feet, gold, excellent condition, $200. 826-6920. (07/20-8/10)

FOR SALE: 1 utility trailer 4' x 6', $25; 1 5 hp Evinrude O.B., like new with 6 gal. tank, $300. 837-6277. (08/3-8/24)

KING SIZE BED SET: mattress, boxsprings and frame. Good condition. $100 for set. Call 837-8504. (08/3-8/24)

ROCKING CHAIR: maple colonial with cushions, $25. 659-7004. (8/3)

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET: heavy maple, round table with 6 chairs, hutch with bottle glass doors, $235. 659-7004. (08/3-8/24)

GE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, runs well. $40. Call 749-7024. (8/3)

TIRES: L70-15 radial on GM rims, excellent condition. $40. 545-6211. (8/3)

GOAT MILK FOR SALE: $1.25 a quart. Call 659-2927. (8/3)

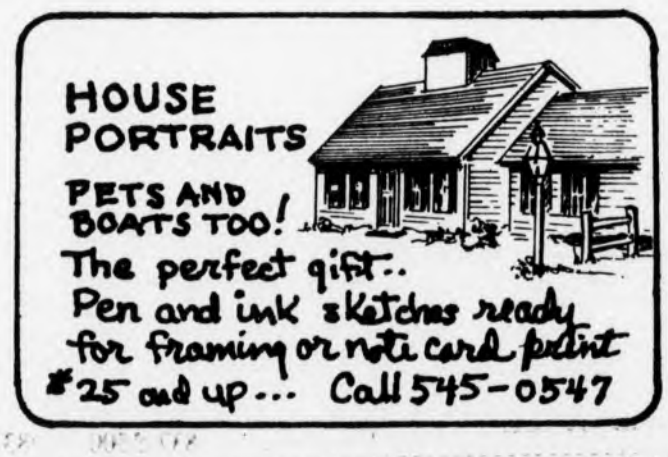
BEDROOM SET, cherry wood 4 piece, with mirror, very good condition. $1400. Call 659-2927. (08/3-8/24)

ORIENTAL RUG: all wool, Indian hand knotted, 5½' x 8½', Aubusson pattern, soft pastel colors on ivory background, plus pad. Valued at $1100, will sell for $750. 837-6992. (08/3-8/31)

STEEL RADIALS, four P19575R-14 steel radials, $208, and four P21575R-15 steel radials, $236. Call after 6 p.m. at 837-5678. (08/3-8/24)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (08/3-8/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HUTCH, like new. 48 x 18 x 65. $650. 834-4810. (08/3-8/24)



WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

USED DEHUMIDIFIER: also economical "camp" or small piano; 9x12 wool rug. Call 837-8873. (07/20-8/10)

RIDE WANTED from Hanover/Rockland area to Gov't Center, 8:30-4:30, M-F, call 878-3948 after 5. (07/20-8/10)

OLD DECOYS & SHOREBIRDS wanted to buy. My father, a known collector, will be here last two weeks of August. Call ahead, 934-5386 or 871-1192. (07/27-8/17)

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (08/3-8/24)

WANTED: small 2 bedroom cottage to rent for Sept. & Oct. only. 834-4800. (08/3-8/24)

ADULT FAMILY needs 3 BR house, garage. Sept.-Oct. 1 yr. lease. 878-3948 after 5 p.m. (08/3-8/24)

WANTED
Family seeking 3/4 BR house, Marshfield area to rent year round. Leave message 837-2021

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 834-4622. (07/20-8/10)

MARSHFIELD office space for rent on Rte. 139. Prime location, ample parking, utilities included. Private entrance, accountant, lawyer, architect. Call 837-2366. (07/20-8/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept. to June. Lovely spacious California ranch, enclosed yard, 2 BR, large kitchen & dining area, large LR w/beamed ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $450 furnished per month. 834-7358. (07/20-8/10)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (07/27-8/17)

SCITUATE ROOM: off Driftway near harbor. Mature employed male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/27-8/17)

SUMMER AND FALL RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503. (07/27-8/17)

Vacation Home
For Rent

Major cancellation has provided openings in August. Week or weekends. Sleeps up to nine. 2 baths. Indoor & ooutdoor pools, tennis. On a river Call 834-6626

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

HANOVER: non-smoking business person wanted for occupancy of second floor of home, priv. entry way, 3 rms. & full bath. Share kitchen. Near Expressway. Pet OK. $365, price negot. 878-6392 or 878-0558. (07/27-8/17)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, $400 per mo. plus utilities. Super insulated, wood stove, fireplace, garden. Single person only, ref., sec. dep. Excellent neighborhood. Marshfield, 585-5121. (07/27-8/17)

SCHOOL TEACHERS! School term rental, 4 rm. furnished apt. in split entry house, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room. All w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near schools. $400 per mo. Elec. heat. 837-1508. (07/27-8/17)

4 RM. PARTLY FURNISHED modern apt. in split entry home, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room, all w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near shopping center and bus. line. $400 per mo. & elec. heat. 837-1508. (07/27-8/17)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept. 3-Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. 826-8639. (07/27-8/17)

MARSHFIELD: near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $250/week. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (07/27-8/17)

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (07/13-8/3)

GARAGE: available for storage. 659-4288. (07/13-8/3)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (07/27-8/17)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, on a part-time or hourly basis. Sunny, professional. Call for info. 545-9005. (7/27, 8/3)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive 2 room suite in prime downtown location, approx. 400 sq. ft. $300/mo. 837-1680 days. (7/27, 8/3)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002. (08/3-8/24)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: large 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. $300 per month & utilities. 834-4219. (08/3-8/24)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT ON PRIVATE BEACH, Rexhame, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, living room/fireplace, barn, big lot. Groups OK, pets OK. Sept.-June, no fee. $675 plus utilities. 834-4448. (08/3-8½24)

ONE BEDROOM, year round, modern, on the water. $450. 837-1181. (TFN)

HOMESHARING: HANOVER, unique opportunity to share lovely home. $100 per month in exchange for light housework and willingness to babysit. K/C Assoc. 659-2021, 749-6528. (8/3)

HOME TO SHARE: Roommate needed? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has So. Shore homes/apts. to share. SCITUATE: restoired carriage house on 9 A tree farm. Spiral stairs to loft. Secluded. $400. HANOVER: Spacious air conditioned home, FP family room, woman preferred. $275+. SCITUATE: Ideal antique home for mature or retired individual, $275. 659-2021, ;749-6528. (8/3)

GREEN HARBOR studio apt., private entrance, parking, $235 per month, plus utilities. 837-6344 after 6. (08/3-8/24)

ROOM: working female preferred, non smoker. Kitchen privilegs. Humarock area, $60 per week. 837-6188. (07/13-8/3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN vacation chalet. Very private A frame amid towering pines in Tamworth just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (07/13-8/3)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 6, 10-4, 243 No. Main St., Cohasset. Rain date, Sun., Aug. 7. (8/3)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 6, Sun., Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, Aug. 13. Lawn mower, assorted furniture, clothing, books, collectibles, stereo, children's misc. 53 Elm St., Cohasset. (8/3)

YARD SALE: furniture, household items, clothes, more. 39 Chandler Drive, Marshfield. 10-4, Sat., Aug. 6 (rain date Aug. 7). (8/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 6, clothing, furniture, tools, small appliances, misc. 132 Arnold Rd., Marshfield. (8/3)

GARAGE SALE: sofa, chair, refrigerator, and many other items in excellent condition. Saturday, Aug. 6, 421 First Parish Rd., Scituate. (8/3)

HELP WANTED

WOMAN NEEDED to care for 5 yr. old half days in my Hingham home Sept. to June. References. 749-9454. (07/20-8/10)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 6 month old and 3 year-old boy in my home Mon. & Fri., Call Mrs. Little at 834-7308. (07/20-8/10)

URGENT NEED FOR HOMEMAKERS in Marshfield area. Competitive wages. Tailor your schedule to meet your needs. A car and tel. a must. Call Special Care Nursing Serv., 871-4200. An equal opp. employer. (7/27, 8/3)

LANDSCAPE HELP: Jan B. Callis Landscaping, Scituate, 6 days/wk., long hrs. Driver's license required, positive attitude. 837-6703, ask for Dan. (7/27-8/10)

COHASSET: mature young person for afternoon care of 13 year old boy and light housekeeping. Starting Sept., 20 hrs. per week. Own transportation required. Call 383-6978 after 7. (08/3-8/24)

TREE SERVICE desires experienced help. References required. Call after 7 p.m. 383-0612. (TFN)

SPECIAL NEEDS DRIVERS wanted. Must be over 21 years old. Call 588-4882. (8/3)



PART TIME HELP
WANTED - Earn $5-10
per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
834-9012

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED
Please apply in person
Mug'n Muffin
Marshfield

HELP WANTED

RETAIL STORE looking for part time sales person. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Winds Aloft, 659-7181. (8/3)

CAPABLE WOMAN to care for our two boys for one week, Nov.-Dec. References required. 837-1277. (08/3-8/24)

PERMANENT PART TIME general kitchen help needed. Mature person, Oriental food experience helpful but will train. Call 837-6185 or 834-9242. (8/3, 10)

RESPONSIBLE 15 YR. OLD will babysit, clean house, care for dogs or horses. Experienced in all areas. Call 545-5525. (07/13-8/3)

NORTH RIVER
NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
3-11 and 11-7
(Part Time)
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent starting salary. Call
Mrs. Rudolph, R.N.
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

WANTED: woman with experience in retail, bookkeeping experience a plus. Full time hrs. available. Apply in person to Dan Nectow at Toabes Hardware, Marshfield store, 834-7500. (8/3, 10)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to care for 1 year-old child in my home off River St., Norwell. Flexible hrs. Own transportation required. Call 826-6509. (07/27-8/17)

MATURE ADULT(S) to care for 7 month-old boy in our Marshfield home. Mornings and/or afternoons, Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. References, please. 834-6550. (07/13-8/3)

SECRETARY
Full time position. Regional sales office, Norwell. General office duties, typing 65 wpm. Experience and references required. Excellent company benefits, paid vacation. Call between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
659-2259
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SALESWOMAN, must be available to work full days all year round. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (07/20-8/3)

CARING BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old son. Varied, flexible schedule, mostly a.m. Ideal part-time opportunity for "toddler mother or grandmother." Please call 837-0115. (07/20-8/10)

APPRENTICE NEEDED to give work time in high-production pottery studio in return for use of all equipment, clay, firing and lessons if desired. Experience desired but not necessary. Any age. You make your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (07/20-8/10)

CAREER RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Now Hiring All Positions

SOUS CHEF
SAUCIER
LINE COOKS
WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Qualifications:
Customer Dedication, Pride
Requirements:
Minimum 2 yrs. Continental Background or High Quality Food Service

Send Resume to:

STAFF, P.O. Box 277,
No. Scituate, MA 02055

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the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week.

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Water Treatment Plant Operator capable of obtaining State Grade I Operator's License. apply **Cohasset Water Dept.** Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. **339 King Street, Cohasset**

SOUTH SHORE HEALTH CARE CENTER MARSHFIELD

Biller

Hours To Be Arranged

Requires Blue Shield, Medicare billing and doctor's office experience, as well as good typing, organizational skills and control of receivables. Must work with minimum supervision.

Please call Mrs. Cavanaugh
337-7011, Ext. 206
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, full or part time. Excellent profits on business products and services. No inventory requirement. Call weekdays before noon, 585-5304. (07/20-8/10)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Jude. P.M.W. (8/3)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: small all black female cat. July 15, vicinity of Ranch House, Green Harbor. Reward. 837-8212. (07/20-8/10)

LOST: rent receipt book around First St., Ocean Bluff area. Please call 837-8187. (07/20-8/10)

$100 REWARD: large yellow retriever, 80 lbs., yellow collar. Answers to "Ponce." Missing from No. Scituate area since July 9. 545-5974. (7/27, 8/3)

FLUFFY CALICO friendly tabby, 2 of many adorable kittens available for adoption at Hanover cat shelter. 1st shots, free food and cat care book, low cost spaying and neutering. Call 826-8931. (8/3)

FOUND: gold chain & medal at Hanover Tennis Courts. July 19. Call and identify. 826-5537. (8/3)

FOUND: Sat., July 16, set of keys and silver watch at Rexhame Beach. 837-9091. (8/3)

DOG FOUND: large black female dog with brown fur and floppy ears found. Dog is an old mongrel. She was found July 28 wearing a Hertz collar and no license. Found near South River and Carpenter Lane, Marshfield. Call 837-1855. (8/3)

STOVES/FUEL

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MARSHFIELD HILLS: small 3 room house. Salt box, eat-in kitchen with picture window overlooking flagstone terrace and pine treed 1/2 acre setting. Garage. $38,900. Call 837-6685, leave message. (07/13-8/3)

WANTED: approved residential building lot in Scituate, east of Rte. 3A. Call 545-6637 after 6 p.m. (07/20-8/10)

FOR SALE: Royal Dane Apts., completely furnished 4 room condo. Close to all shopping. Owner leaving for Florida. 837-2064. (08/3-8/24)

PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS sire Double Phantom grandson x-rayed Dam: OFA Can. Ch. line bred Bernd-Jalk. 4 males, black & tan, lovely outgoing temperaments. Beautiful pups. $300. Call 383-9056 after 5 p.m. (07/13-8/3)

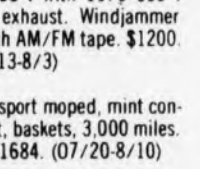
FREE KITTENS: 3 males, black and white angora, 1 female orange tabby (rare). Had 1st shots. 826-5097. (07/20-8/10)

REGISTERED ARABIAN, 15.2 hands, 6 years. Chestnut Gelding with white blaze & 2 socks. Excellent mover. Has been shown successfully. Trained hunt seat. Green over fences. Very willing learner. Super personality. Owner going to school. 837-9095. (07/27-8/17)

SWAP: large portable dog kennel for small cat kennel. 837-3702. (8/3)

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1973 HONDA 500-4 with 1976 550-4 engine. Kerker exhaust. Windjammer Veiter Faring with AM/FM tape. $1200. 878-2887. (07/13-8/3)

1978 PEUGEOT sport moped, mint condition, large seat, baskets, 3,000 miles. $400. Call 383-1684. (07/20-8/10)

1975 HONDA XR75 dirt bike, excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. on weekdays. 659-7890. (07/27-8/17)

24" 3 SPEED navy blue woman's bike in excellent condition. Asking $40. Call 749-7024. (8/3)

BOATS

17' SWAMSCOTT sailing dory. Spars & sail, like new Mercury 4.5 hp outboard, trailer included. $3800. 837-0082. (07/13-8/3)

16' FALCON DAY SAILER, jib & main sail, fiberglass, center board, trailer. $1000. 740-1666. (07/13-8/3)

22 FT THOMPSON LAPSTRAKE in water, with recently tuned 75 hp Evinrude, with pots and rope. $975. 837-6188. (07/20-8/10)

16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/tilt dilly trailer, 25 hp Johnson, 2 tanks, and other accessories. $1200 or B.O. Call 837-2144. (07/13-8/3)

9' ROWBOAT, fiberglass bottom, Sears 3.4 hp outboard, excellent condition. Both $275. Also 60 lb. sea anchor, $30. 837-6216. (07/13-8/3)

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Tri-hull with canvas top, 45 hp Chrysler, Lady Bug Trailer, $2,100. Call 826-4325. (07/27-8/17)

1975 19 FT. CARAVELLE, exc. cond., 100 hp Evinrude, Holsclaw trailer, auto bilge pump, flush deck cuddy, extras. $5500. 843-6190. (07/27-8/17)

AMF FORCE 5, used one season, excellent condition, like new. Ready to sail. Asking $1650. Call 826-6817. (07/27-8/17)

16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/40 horse Evinrude and new Highlander trailer. Accessories. $800/offer. 837-3656. (08/3-8/24)

ELECTRIC HAULER for fishing boat, $25 or B.O. Eve. 834-7419. (08/3-8/24)

14' FIBERGLASSED wooden canoe. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9050. (08/3-8/24)

DINGHY, 7 ft. fiberglass, good condition, $125. 545-6054 or Scituate Yacht Club steward. (08/3-8/24)

30' LUHRS Flybridge Cabin Cruiser, dual stations, 327 Chrysler rebuilt 1983, galley, head, 1983 mooring. B.O. or swap for 280Z or Motor Home. 545-6211. (08/3-8/24)

1973 STEURY, 50 hp manual Mercury, and Shoreline trailer. $1,800. 837-2320. (08/3-8/24)

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16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15 hp motor, trailer, very good condition. $1,500. 20' wooden boat & trailer. $100. 585-4447. (08/3-8/24)

1976 22' FIBERGLASS Express Cruiser, 170 hp Volvo w/285 outdrive. Fully equipped. $5990. 585-6673 after 5 p.m. (08/3-8/24)

CARS

1973 MALIBU 8 cyl., runs fine. $250. 749-6650. (07/27-8/17)

1981 DATSUN 210 wagon, yellow, 5 sp. 35 mpg., high mileage but excellent running condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, air, roof rack, $3,900. Call Judy, 545-3171. (08/3-8/24)

1976 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, 4 sp., fuel injection, only 60,300 miles. Excellent condition inside and out. $2,350. Call 837-1377 days, 837-3049 evenings, ask for Aimee. (08/3-8/24)

YOUR CHOICE of one-owner, well-maintained 1979 Datsun 210 or 1979 LChevette Sedan hatchbacks, each $2,200. Call 834-4212 evenings. (8/3)

1973 PINTO WAGON, auto., 2000 cc 2V, runs well. Needs body work. $500. Call 834-6958. (08/3-8/24)

1972 FORD WAGON, A/C, auto, 400 2V, good drive train, new tires, needs body work, $300. Call 834-6958. (08/3-8/24)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, yellow, black interior, 36,000 miles. Good condition, well maintained. Must sell. $2,700. 545-4630. (08/3-8/24)

1976 VW RABBIT, 4 door, auto., AM/FM radio, new radials, new sticker. $950 firm. 834-7538. (08/3-8/24)

1965 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, needs work, $150 or B.O. 837-1858. (08/3-8/24)

CARS

1976 FORD CUSTOM automatic, air cond., cruise control, radials, plus mounted snow tires, 83,000 miles, excellent running condition and body, just inspected. $1395. 837-9275. (07/20-8/10)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, gold color, excellent condition, over 40 mpg. $4,750 or B.O. 837-8504. (07/20-8/10)

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 9 passenger estate wagon. All options, new tires. $2495 or B.O. 740-1637. (07/20-8/10)

1971 VW BUG, good parts car. $200 or B.O. 878-0096. (07/20-8/10)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, runs excellent, looks excellent. 5 spd., AM-FM. Retail $3895, my price $2595. 834-8924/834-9763. (07/20-8/10)

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS BRAUGHAM power steering, brakes & windows, 48,000 miles. $4895. Mint condition. Call 834-4878. (07/20-8/10)

1980 MAZDA 626 sport coupe, air, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed. $5300 or B.O. 878-5782. (07/20-8/10)

1982 RENAULT LE CAR deluxe, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Must sell. B.O. Cindy, days, 986-4100, after 6 and weekends, 545-5842. (8/3)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, custom roof rack. 1 owner, excellent condition. Must sell, $2,500. 545-4839. (8/3, 10)

1980 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon, tinted glass, A/C, AM/FM etc. Excellent condition. 22 mpg, 49K, $5200 or B.O. 834-7419. (08/3-8/24)

1972 CHEVY MALIBU blue 4 door sedan, good running condition, new tires. $375. 837-9097. (08/3-8/24)

1973 FORD WAGON, clean, $550. Call 837-8560. (08/3-8/24)

1965 OLDS 88 4 door. Good condition. $600 or best offer. 834-4214. (07/13-8/3)

1972 VW BUG, new paint, running boards, heater, exhaust. $1200 or B.O. 583-0564. (07/13-8/3)

1979 CORVETTE, black, red leather interior, glass roof, auto., PS/PB, air, etc. all extras. $10,999. 383-6763. (07/13-8/3)

1979 VW RABBIT, runs excellent, 125,000 miles. Best offer. After 6, call 837-3826. (07/13-8/3)

1969 CADILLAC convertible. $3,000 or best offer. 837-9034. (07/13-8/3)

1981 TOYOTA CORONA, blue, 4 door, 5 spd., low mileage. Rusty Jones, cassette stereo. $5000. Call Barry, 849-1410 days, 659-4716 eves. (07/13-8/3)

1973 VW BEETLE, no holes, no rust, recently undercoated, good tires, new two tone paint job with pin stripe, new bumpers, new running boards and new shag carpet throughout interior. Runs good and looks new. Asking $2195. Call 826-2861 after 6 p.m. (07/20-8/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, V-8, AM-FM radio, good condition, 65,000 miles. $1700. Call after 6 p.m 837-3256. (07/20-8/10)

1972 KHARMANN GIA, runs well needs body work. $1500 or B.O. 826-5120 or 383-9642. (07/20-8/10)

1981 OMNI 4 door, auto. trans., radio, excellent condition. $3100. 878-6511 (07/27-8/17)

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, 5 speed low mileage, Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo, $5999. After 5 p.m., 837-9103 (07/27-8/17)

1971 OLDS TORANADO, good condition. $700 or best offer. 837-5933 after 6 p.m. (07/27-8/17)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, air cond., good condition, 78,000 miles. $1,750. 837-1681. (07/27-8/17)

1979 GRANADA GHIA 6 cyl., auto., A/C, cruise, power seats, windows, low mileage, excellent cond. $3600 firm. 837-3520. (07/27-8/17)

1968 VW BUG, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, must see. $1295. Call 826-5480. (07/13-8/3)

1976 FORD TORINO wagon, white, $1700 or best offer. 837-9034. (07/13-8/3)

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door, needs some work, new tires and exhaust system. $500. 837-0682. (07/20-8/10)

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 3	642	707	1235	1250	1057	1131	501	526	538	801	13:06:09
Thur. 4	739	802	132	148	1157	---	606	623	539	800	13:06:04
Fri. 5	839	901	230	244	1232	1258	710	720	540	759	13:05:59
Sat. 6	937	956	329	342	132	158	810	814	541	758	13:05:53
Sun. 7	1036	1052	424	437	229	254	906	907	542	756	13:05:46
Mon. 8	1129	1147	518	531	322	347	958	959	543	755	13:05:38
Tues. 9	---	1223	611	626	414	438	1049	1050	544	754	13:05:30
Wed. 10	1241	116	702	718	505	528	1138	1140	545	753	13:05:21
Thurs. 11	135	207	752	812	555	618	---	1226	546	751	13:05:12

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe. AM/FM stereo, cassette, A/C, 61,000 miles. Silver w/pinstripe. $4395. 834-4120. (07/27-8/17)

CARS

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3000, turbo, s/r, blue
3000, turbo, s/r, light ivory
3000, turbo, s/r, black
3000, turbo, s/r, silver blue
3000, turbo, s/r, orient red
300SD, turbo, s/r, biscayne blue
300SD, turbo, s/r, black
300SD, turbo, s/r, moth gray
300SD, turbo, s/r, light ivory
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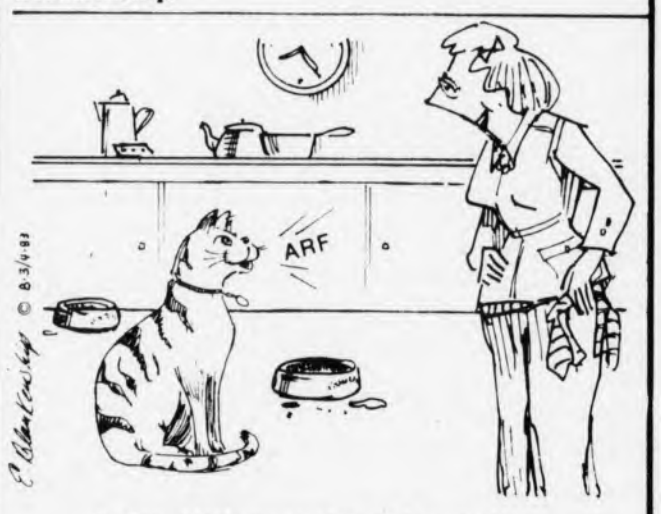
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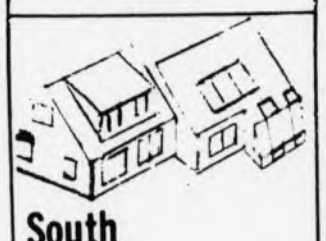
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Angler's corner . . .



By Greg Derr

One of Murphy's Laws states that when an angler travels a thousand miles to go fishing the fishing is always great at the spot he left.

From what my friends have said, the fishing has been super in our area. Bluefish have invaded the beaches all along the south shore in huge schools, having been drawn from the Cape by unseasonably warm waters and massive numbers of pogies (Menhaden) that are feeding off our beaches.

Nantasket beach has been the most consistant feeding area for the toothy critters, especially near the M.D.C. parking lot. For the most part you can't count on catching them in any one spot at any time; they travel all along the coast chasing pogies. To help yourself, carry a fishing rod in your car all the time, so when the fish move onto the beach you have a shot at catching one.

Blues usually don't stay in a feeding frenzy too long (about one hour).

If you are on the beach, keep your eyes on the horizon for large flocks of seagulls; they're a good indication that feeding bluefish are in the area. The sweet smell of watermelon can also lead to blues. It means they are feeding so heavily that they vomit the fish they've swallowed.

Strong fishing gear is a must in the surf when catching blues, since they are hard fighters and powerful jumpers. Twenty pound mono is best as it allows good casting distance and good pulling ability. A steel or wire leader two feet long is a must for protection against their sharp teeth and fins.

If fish are feeding on pogies, use a y[illegible] or gold surface popper; if feeding on mackerel, [illegible] a green popper.

Cast the plug on the outside of the school to keep the fish from being scared and keep more than one fish from hitting the plugs.

Some experienced surfmen will strip all the treble hooks from their plugs and replace them with large single hooks to allow for a quick release from the fish's mouth.

Unless you have before, don't use a gaff in the surf; there is no faster way I know of to send yourself or someone else, to the hospital. To land bluefish in the surf, let a wave carry them in to the shallows, then drag them away using the steel leader. Be sure to use fishing pliers to unhook fish; blues have hundreds of razor sharp teeth.

Don't forget there are plenty of other fish in the sea. Mackerel are still plentiful along the coast of Marshfield, extending to Plymouth. One day last week a school of striped bass chased a school of mackerel into the mouth of Green Harbor.

Hopefully some lucky angler was there to take advantage of the occasion. Stripers are being caught in the delta of the North and South Rivers on live eels and chunks of cut pogie and mackerel. Seaworms and razor clams also work. For best results, try the hour before and the hour after high tide, drifting the bait with the current.

We have reports that a 50 pound bass was caught in this fashion just last week.

Ted Abbadessa of Cohasset caught a 57 pound halibut off Minot Light last week while fishing for bass. He caught it on a live pogie. Halibut are a rare catch in our area, especially in summer.

The giant bluefin tuna have started to feed on Stellwagon Bank off Provincetown, attracting hundreds of anglers to the area. Paul Unangst of Green Harbor was the first local angler to catch a tuna. His fish was harpooned near the H-buoy on the way back from P-Town. Since then, a few fish have been hooked using baited hooks.



Mike Purdy and Russell Demeo enjoy playing guitars and getting a tan at Black Rock Beach. (Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 44 | wednesday, august 10, 1983 | 30 cents



Ann Hale, 11, practices her breast stroke at a recent Swim Team practice.

School board delays action on new attendance policy

By Theresa Sullivan

The School Committee postponed action on its new attendance policy because it includes clauses which could violate state laws.

At Monday's School Committe meeting, Superintendent Eugene Crowell questioned the legality of "parental discretion days," whereby a parent will be allowed to take his child out of school for reasons other than illness.

According to state law a parent or guardian could be fined for causing a minor to be absent from school.

Crowell said he consulted an attorney who advised the "parental discretion" clauses be removed from the policy.

Committee vice-chairman Jack Langmaid requested no decision be made Monday night because he wanted input from those parents and teachers who had attended previous workshops.

He said he didn't feel right changing the policy without the parents attending the meeting. One parent and one teacher attended the School Committee meeting Monday.

Langmaid also requested the committee delay action until school board member Diana Kornet returned.

The parental discretion clause had been added to avoid penalizing students who were taken out of school because of family trips or college visits.

Crowell said the lawyer he spoke to suggested removing the clause and allowing each student to get permission from the principal in advance. This will allow the principal to monitor the excused absences.

Langmaid disagreed.

"You take out parental discretion days and face the problem that has been going on for years," he said. A double-standard exists whereby the star athlete is given permission to miss school and still attend practice, he added.

"We're trying to free up the teachers so they can teach the kids who have a legitimate absence. The only way you can do that is by some kind of rules," Langmaid said.

School board member Joe Nedrow said rules should be flexible and allow room for individual exceptions.

He said a youth's academic standing should be taken into consideration when deciding whether a student

[turn to page 7]

Who's awake on the midnight shift?

By Mike Berger

Question: Who officially mans the Fire Dept. desk after midnight?

Answer: No one, according to Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Reason: It is not stipulated in the firefighters union contract and is a subject of negotiations.

This has upset Dooley and brought to his attention by Sewer Dept. Plant Supervisor Manny Salvador.

Recently the Fire Dept. failed to answer a sewer plant emergency alarm after midnight.

This alarm detects leaks in the chlorine tanks.

Fortunately, a second alarm goes to the police station and Salvador was alerted to the alarm by a telephone call from the police.

On one occasion, Salvador's wife received a call from the Fire Dept. five minutes after Salvador dressed and left for the sewer plant in responds toa police call regarding malfunctioning sewer plant equipment.

When a call comes in at night the phone rings in the firefighters sleeping quarters and the officer's room where one firefighter sleeps with a telephone by his bed.

Dooley says there is a question about the speed on response and he acknowledges a firefighter should have called Salvador before the police officer.

[turn to page 3]

High society - it *ain't* what it used to be

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Where has Cohasset "High Society" gone to over the years?

Reflecting back, "The Great Depression" of the 1930s ultimately became the leveler of Cohasset society by preparing a way for the middle class influx of the 1950s.

Fifty years prior to the Great Depression, Cohasset had two main classes: the summer estate residents and the year around workers.

The bulk of the workers consisted of Portuguese lobstermen, Beechwood farmers, Italian gardeners, Irish maids and a sprinkling of "Yankee" businessmen.

The summer estates were marked by the number of servants employed.

For example the Caravelles property at the junction of Nichols and Atlantic Avenue at one time employed 53 servants as gardeners, maids, cook, chauffeurs, scrub ladies and assistants at the boat house.

The daughter of Cyrus McCormack (inventor of the reaper) decided she did not want tradesmen coming to her front door over the entrance driveway of the Caravelles.

It was said she looked with envy at the land of the abutting estate of Red Oaks.

Red Oaks employed 13 servants to service 19 rooms including a ballroom wing, seven bathrooms fitted with marble fixtures, a basement room for hanging ducks and other game in the hunting season, five coal bins for three furnaces and formal gardens.

McCormack purchased the Red Oaks access driveway for her tradesmen's entrance because the ledge made a back entrance on her own 13 acres impossible.

She even built a $10,000 causeway over Little Harbor to provide a new entrance for Red Oaks.

Red Oaks was owned by one of the owners of Bigelow and Kennard, the Boston jewelers who for many years rivaled Shreve, Crump and Low. But the estate was lost to bank foreclosure in the 1930s.

The Caravelles is a large apartment house now and much of the property has been sold to housing developers.

In the 1940s, when one of the graduating classes of the high school numbered 16 students, youths gathered at Sandy Beach to sit close to the summer theater stars such as actor William Holden.

It was said they looked with envy as the Logan cousins "wheeled in convertibles."

Friday and Saturday nights, youths gathered at the Community Center which was then a large houseat the corner of Sohier and North Main Streets. That house is converted to condominiums now.

Youths played pingpong, enjoyed "first run" movies (even before shown in Boston theaters.), danced and played tennis on courts now occupied by a house.

Former State Rep. Nate Hurwitz (Mary Jeannette's father) kept a watchful eye on their activities.

It was said more daring youths stole their parents liquor after parties and others went on "joy rides" to Boston.

Other youths gathered at Sunnyfields on Elm Street, now "Reflection Hair Salon,' for ice cream on hot summer evenings and they mourned that in the winter, "everything is dead in this town."

For some romance, some of the male youths grinned when daughters of some of the estate owners flirted

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week . . .

Blood pressure check

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy is sponsoring a free blood pressure check once a month either the first or second Monday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parking lot needs special permit

Town Counsel John Slater has ruled Kimballs By The Sea must obtain a Special Permit from the Board of Appeals under the Cohasset zoning bylaw for a proposed parking lot on Pleasant St. Building Inspector Robert Dennis says the property in question is in the floodplain and watershed protection district.

Slater wrote "Filling of land in a Flood Plain and Water Shed Protection District may not proceed unless a special permit is obtained from the Board of Appeals.

School registration Aug. 22-31

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily Monday, Aug. 22 through Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Parents are urged to phone for an appointment to assist administrators in making the registration as smooth as possible.

For Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, call 383-6117.

For Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6, call 383-6115.

For High School Guidance, Grades 7-12, call 383-6102.

Singles' event

This week, Thursday, Aug. 11, unmarried men and women are invited to meet the **Mariner** at the Bridgwaye Inn from 8 to 10 p.m.

That gathering is part of the **Mariner's** interview/information effort in preparation for the Oct. 12 special publication "Singles on the South Shore."

This is the first in-depth issue of its kind. And because the residence is comprised of at least one-third of unmarried adults, the single style bears interest.

There has been a high response to this first business/social meeting. There will be at least one other. Thursday evening the supplement will be fully explained with an outline of content. And the experts on the subject, in this case single people, will be invited to participate through interviews, suggestions, essays and comments.

For more information, call the **Mariner's** Lois Martin, executive editor, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

Hazardous Adv. Board meeting

The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Department, King Street.

Topics to be discussed include: hazardous material spill procedure, educational meetings plans and hazardous material survey progress.

Boat decals to be mailed

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza acknowledged only 50 per cent of boat mooring owners who paid their permit fees have picked up their boat decals. New regulations adopted at town meeting called for all boats on moorings in the harbor to display the decals to show the fees had been paid.

Lanza said collection of mooring fees had never been better, with a larger per cent of owners paying up earlier than ever before.

After a conference with Harbormaster Harry Ritter, Lanza said they had decided to mail out the remaining decals this year.

Boats not displaying the required decal may be removed from the moorings by the harbormaster and moorings may be pulled.

Appeals Board decision not filed

The Board of Appeals has not yet filed their decision on the application of the Music Circus to serve beer and wine. The Music Circus plans to serve wines and champagne, not beer, according to the testimony of Manager Ronald Rawson.

Burtram Pratt, Circus clerk, when questioned Monday said he had not yet received the decision. "I understand, informally, they rejected our application, but if they do not reply within the specified time of the public hearing, the permit shall be deemed granted," Pratt said.

The Board of Appeals hearing was held May 24. Under the zoning bylaw they have 90 days to render a decision on a special permit.

The Town Clerk's Office has not received the decision as of Tuesday morning.

Three girls rescued

Lobsterman John Winters is credited with helping to save three Cohasset youths who clung to their capsized sailboat for 20 minutes Monday, Aug. 1. About 1:30 p.m. Winters spotted what looked like a towel waving about two and a half miles away from Cohasset Harbor. When he approached he saw Nancy Kuntz, Lauren Sandblom and Sheila Keating holding on to their 16-foot catamaran in choppy waters. The wind conditions were brisk. The winds began custing and whipping up choppy white-tipped waves. The youths tried to return to the harbor but a stiff wind hit at the same time as a large wave and the boat fiipped over backwards. The seas were too choppy and the water too cold to swim to shore. Sandblom spotted the lobsterboat, stood on the overturned hull and waved the T-shirt. Joining the rescue were the Scituate and Hull Coast Guard, Assistant Harbormaster Joe Becker and Cliff Dickson and Dave Marks of the Cohasset Yacht Club. The boat was later hauled to the harbor.

Cox trust $2.5 mil. for 34 years

Money will be awarded at the rate of $2.5 million over the next 34 years to charitable organizations as a result of the will of the late Jessie Bancroft Cox.

Trustees of her estate and charitable trust announced the latest program. They are Cox's two children William Cox Jr. and Jane Cox MacElree and Attys. Roy Hammer and George Shaw.

They will review applicants for grants and announce award winners four times a year.

Grant Management Associates of Powers and Hall of Boston will administer the grants.

Ala Reid, grant administrator, said the grants will benefit education, health and the environment in New England. Examples of health related requests might be to expand a nurse training program, establish a scholarship fund or provide health care to rural area or to train minorities for careers in medicine.

The trustees said the goals of the grants will explore new approaches and provide increased access to education, protect and enhance the region's resources and improve its level of health.

The grants are restricted to non profit and charitable organizations but students and individuals are not eligible.

Grants will fall under two categories: the Cox Development Program and the Cox New Initiatives Program.

The Development Program will provide funding to an organization ranging from one to five years. The grants will be geared toward producing large scale changes within the organization or its geographic area.

The New Initiatives Program will go to agencies addressing urgent programs on a one-time basis. These grants will be based on immediacy.

Deadlines for submitting proposals are Oct. 31, Jan. 31, April 30 and July 31 of each year. Reid said all applicants should call Grant Management Associates for guidelines. To be eligible, organizations must have established a non-profit status from the Internal Revenue Service.

After 34 years the base fund will go to grandchildren and heirs of the Cox estate.

In a related matter, Yankee Oil and Gas Company bought the estate. The company plans to make the mansion its corporate headquarters. A meeting before the appeals board will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.



Attention

SINGLES

The Mariner will publish a special supplement in mid October entitled

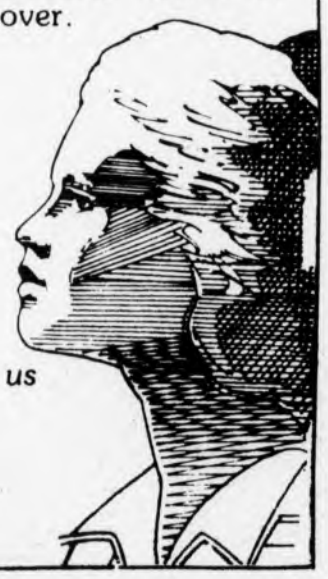
SINGLE ON THE SOUTH SHORE

We would like to meet and talk with as many singles as possible, never married, divorced, separated, widowed — 25 and over.

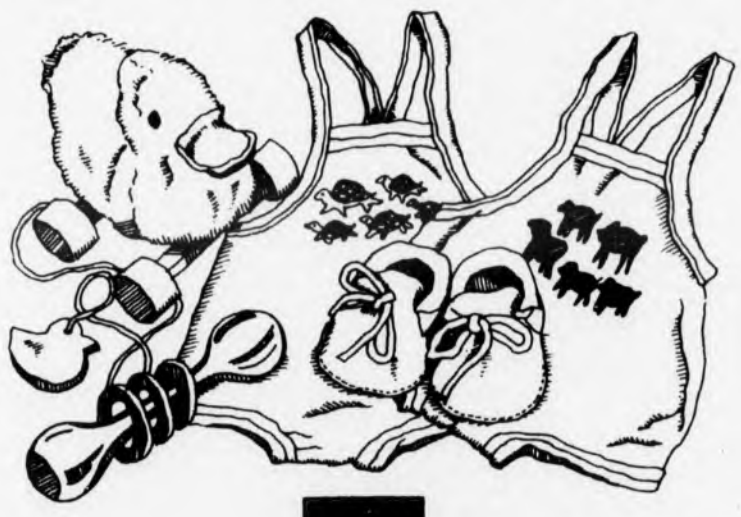
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THE BRIDGWAYE INN
Humarock Beach, Marshfield
on
THURSDAY EVENING
AUGUST 11
8 p.m. — 10 p.m.
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Come — bring a single friend — and help us plan our supplement. Call the Mariner executive editor for details

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Who's awake on the midnight shift?

[continued from page 1]

"The problem is the response from here and the fault lies here. I am aware of this happening once and I will be speaking to the firefighting unit about this," Dooley said.

Dooley added he wants to maintain an active house watch from midnight to 6:30 a.m. He is worried that if someone comes to the door no one will be awake to answer it.

Dooley, a former lieutenant in the Hartford, Conn. department, said he is accustomed to a 24-hour active operation.

But after discussions with Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, Dooley knows this is a subject of change of working conditions and must be negotiated into the firefighters contract.

Lanza said he is "100 percent" behind Dooley on the 24-hour watch but the issue depends on selectmen.

Not all area Fire Depts. have an around-the-clock dispatcher.

Dooley said Scituate has around the clock dispatcher and before the dispatcher, the town had an around the clock housewatch. Hingham does not have a midnight to 6 a.m. dispatcher and Dooley isn't sure about the Hull Fire Dept.

Acting Capt. Conley

For several weeks Dooley has not had the services of Acting Capt. Richard Conley. Dooley does not know when Conley will be returning to work.

Lanza said Conley is on sick leave and is recovering from lower back surgery. He does not know when Conley will be returning.

Dooley has asked for a doctor's letter asking when Conley might be returning but selectmen have tolc Lanza and Dooley to stop the request.

As a result when another firefighter is out in additior to Conley on the regular shift, the town must spenc overtime money.

In addition Dooley said there is no officer responsible for the paperwork and fire reports which are required by the state Fire Marshal's office. This was to be called to selectmen's attention by a letter from Dooley Tuesday night

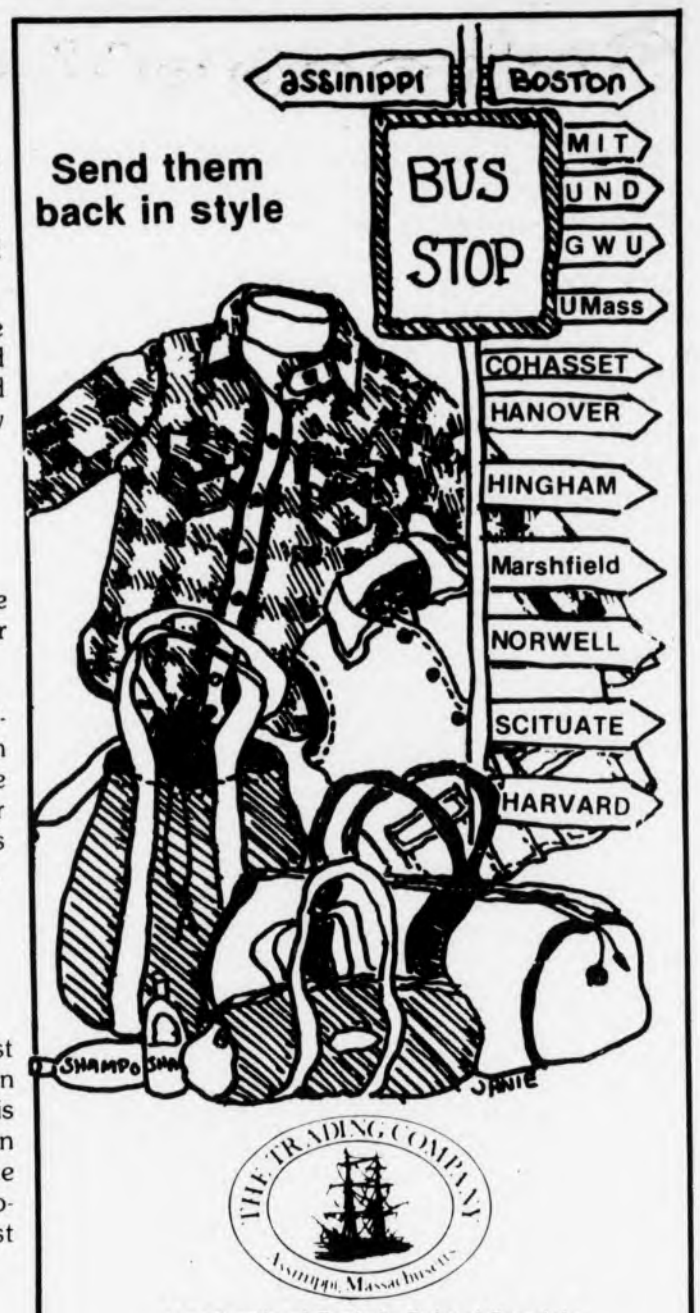
Acting Chief

Twice Senior Capt. Roger Lincoln has refused to be Acting Chief when Dooley is away from Cohasset for over 72 hours.

On one occasion Dooley notified Lanza and selectmen the Acting Chief was Capt. Mark Trask. On another occasion when Dooley had a death in the family, Scituate Fire Chief Walter Stewart covered for Dooley. Dooley appointed Trask because Capt. James Lee Gurry lives in Quincy and Trask lives in Scituate.

Swapping off duty

The firefighters union has filed a grievance against Dooley's request for a filing within 72 hours when firefighters wish to switch duty. Dooley feels this is management right and asked firefighters to fill out an appropriate form. This was never before asked of the men to file within a 72-hour period. Dooley acknowledges there are emergency cases when the request does not have to be filed within the 72-hour period.



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Straits Pond stench problem confirmed

The stinking brown algae which plagues Cohasset and Hull residents living near Straits Pond during the spring and summer has been a problem for over 30 years.

This was confirmed this week by Hull Acting - Highway Supt. Edward Parent.

The pond forms the boundary between the two towns but the issue is regional and pose different problems, said Cohasset Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous.

The pond is extremely shallow with an average depth only 3.3 feet.

A 1980 report given to Hull officials by special consultants said the depth combined with the lack of inflowing water during the summer means even moderate inputs of phosphorus to the pond will result in "nuisance algae populations and poor water clarity."

Cohasset Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said a state biologist told Eliopoulous and Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur the algae can be combated with copper sulfate.

But Lanza added the biolated said sulfate in the compoud would add to the rotten egg smell. Biologist Lenore Velutevich said the state would research the possibility of using other chemicals.

One other smell cause could be acid rain which has been identified as an increasing culprit.

Eliopoulous added there is a possiblity the leachate from the Hull landfill might enter the pond through the Weir River tributary which feeds the pond at North Cohasset.

The Cohasset town landfill on Cedar Street is believed to drain into Rattlesnake Run which drains under Jerusalem Road and into the pond.

Consulants have said the major sources of phosphorus to the pond are surface water runoff from urban and residential development and the discharge of untreated sewage from residential dwellings.

The report says, "Water quality in the pond reflects high nutrient concentrations and at certain times of the year fecal coliform bacteria levels are in excess of the state Class B standards."

About 20 residents waited outside the Hull selectmen's meeting last week. Residents wanted to discuss the problem with selectmen but the subject was delayed to Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9 p.m.

Some Hull residents believe some of the problem is caused by Cohasset septage. Consultant recommendations included a survey of Black Rock Road and Windy Hill areas in Cohasset; correction of failing septic systems in Cohasset; upgrading of storm sewer systems in both towns and a separation of the sanitary storm drain connection on Richards Avenue in Hull.

Eliopoulous said she has taken random samples of the pond water and acknowledged getting a significant coliform count at one location. But she added she has not retaken a sample there to verify if a problem exists.

Parent said the state is going out to bid for new tidal gates and flash boards since there are problems with the current gates.

He added when the new gates are installed, the pond will be drawn down to expose the bottom.

The smell

Ruth Marcanthony of Jerusalem Road said she was forced to leave her home for three nights during the end of July because of the smell. But she added there should be some praise for the work suggested by Eliopoulous.

She suggested Cohasset should push out the algae into the ocean. The algae congregates in the coves on the irregular shoreline from the Cohasset side into the main channel.

Recently workers from the Cohasset Tree and Park Depts, Highway Dept. and CETA workers worked together to push the algae out into the middle of the pond.

They wore hip boots and used Fire Dept and private boats.

By Aug. 4 much of the surface water was free from the algae.

Marcanthony and Joseph Crossen, a resident, agree most of the remaining algae and smell are at the Black Rock Beach end of the pond.

Parent said the algae is terrible "stuff to handle just like a think slimy jello."

For weeks the tide has not been high enough to let a great amount of salt water into the pond from the tidal gates. Parent planned to allow salt water in Tuesday when the tide was expected to reach a height of 11.8 feet.

Parent said when the water is let into the pond he soon receives three calls from the Cohasset side followed later with calls from Hull homeowners. - Residents said their cellars are wet.

The issue, Parent said, is homeowners may have to decide between salt water flushing and wet cellars versus the smell.



Karen Babb, 7, works during an art class as the Common.

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High society - it *ain't* what it used to be

[continued from page 1]

with a handsome lifeguard.

But 1955 saw the beginning of a heavy influx of young married couples from Boston and neighboring suburbs.

Cohasset was seen in the real estate market as accessible to employment to Boston, a good place to bring up children, and of course the luring of the sea.

The couples were attracted by the beach, sailing, tennis, golf, skating, athletics, ocean views, antique homes and a beautiful Town Common.

The new citizens joined the subscription dances and cocktails which preceded the dances. They were eager to become one of the 300 members of St. Anthony's Ladies Sodality or the 200 members of the Community Garden Club founded by Polly Logan to support the Community Center.

Some joined the Cohasset Women's Club which was then directed by Mary Jeannette Murray and others went to night classes at Cohasset High School and or enrolled their children in Cub or Girl Scouts.

In the 1960s newcomers became members of the theater group or the local artists. Young matrons joined one of the two bridge clubs which rotated meetings at member houses. One club was famous for its luncheon food and the other was marked by wine.

One story remembered focused on one pretty wife of a Bethlehem Steele executive who transferred to the area. She was invited to a Cohasset cocktail party only to find she was in the midst of local "key club" members. She was outraged to find they had considered her a target for their swinging activities.

In the late 1970s other citizens were outraged by reports of local promoters who used a hall for wild bachelor parties and strippers.

The newcomer in the 1980s

A newcomer to Cohasset in the 1980s faces several social choices. But beacause of the huge increase in working women many of the earlier social clubs have died.

A boat owner can join the Yacht Club or the more common Sailing Club on Government Island. Youths of families of both clubs learn to be agile sailors as they compete in races.

For a $2,000 initiation fee, one may join the Cohasset Golf Club as a regular member if the club membership accepts the application.

Some members have acknowledged they have not accepted a few other nominees over the years even if they had two members as sponsors, two more were willing to write letters of reference and the applicant was willing to pay a $35 monthly miniumum charge whether they ate at the clubhouse or not.

Recently the Golf Club has instituted a "social membership" for those wishing to play tennis. There is a $500 fee and other charges which brings the total fee close to $1,000.

The alternative to this is the Tennis and Squash Indoor Club on Cedar Street. Junior memberships for youths under 18 years old and whose parents do not play tennis are $50. Single memberships are $121 and family memberships are $137 annually, according to club members.

For those interested in horses, there is a group which meets in Wheelwright Park on North Main Street.

Some children have become experts and are spending the summer at the Riders Club Camp in Vermont.

For those literary minded college alumnae, there is always the Discussion Club where members pay only $4 annually. Members discuss books and ideas but the membership is fairly exclusive and is limited to 35 members by invitation only.

But for those who enjoy the simpler pleasures of Cohasset, there are some fees such as permit fees to park a car at Government Island or Sandy Beach and other fees for clamming, payable at Town Hall. Wheelright ark and Whitney Woods are still free to hikers.

Money ready to claim

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane recently announced his office is attempting to return more than $4 million to 30,000 Massachusetts residents under the state's unclaimed money law.

Crane said the money has been reported to the treasury as unclaimed by insurance companies doing business within the state.

Included are unpaid life insurance benefits, unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies, pension checks and dustomer overpayments. Also, uncahsed state income tax refund checks and vendor checks are included in the total.

Under Massachusetts unclaimed money law (M.G.L. c 200A), accounts which have been unclaimed for at least five years are declared abandoned and must be reported to the treasury. The Treasury Dept. then tries to locate the rightful owner or legal heirs.

"Many of these accounts represent the cash value of term life insurance policies which the owners do not realize they are entitled to claim," Crane said. "My office is making every reasonable effort, as we have done in prior years, to locate the owners or legal heirs to return these funds to those who are due them."

Individual entitlements from these unclaimed accounts range from $25 to a single account worth more than $10,000. Last spring Crane released the names of 42,000 Massachusetts residents who were owed more than $17 million, most of this resulting from unclaimed savings accounts.

Persons who believe they may have a valid claim should call the Treasurer's Office at 523-1042 or Toll Free 1-800-632-8027.

Here is the list of people living in the Cohasset-Scituate area who should call the treasurer's office:

James Anderson, Donald Carey, Howard F. Dane, Leo T. Flanagan, Caleb Jenkins, Francis T. Kelly, EST, James C. Kelly, James Mullin, E.J.M. Neil, John D. O'Brien, Coralie S. Rushforth MD, Dr. Thomas Servino, Thomas Stotler and Manuel Vincent.

Also, Joseph J. Canan, Robert S. Hawker, Robert Lamorgese, T. Profin, Richard B. Singer and Raymond Sullivan.

Art Center exhibit

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring an exhibition of oil paintings by Michael Keane, a Pembroke artist, at the Quincy Co-operative Bank galleries, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

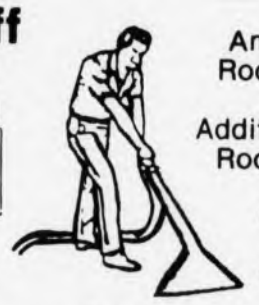
Keane is a representational artist whose subjects literally surround him. The pond behind his home, nearby marshes and his child are all included in his paintings.

Keene has been an instructor at the Braintree Arts Association, Rockland Evening Division, the Copley Society of Boston and the Ellis House Art Center in Scituate. He has won major awards in all area shows and is a member of the Scituate Front Street Gallery.

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12th Floor McCormack Building
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Telephone: 523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
Toll Free 1-800-632-8027

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
(Closed Saturdays & Sundays)

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

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around town

☐Sally and Don O'Neill of 66 Jerusalem Road have been doing their share of celebrating recently. They arranged a surprise luncheon for Sally's mother, Mrs. Anna Oldfield, in honor of her 84th birthday. Forty friends were gathered together to mark the occasion and enjoyed a catered lunch while reminiscing under the sun.

☐Two graduations were also reason for celebration. Donald Francis O'Neill was graduated from Cohasset High School witht the Class of 1983. He will be entering Norwich University next year, where he plans to continue playing hock ey. (Don was co-captain of the CHS hockey team).

☐Darilynn Ann O'Neill was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Colby College. She majored in Government and Economics in a public policy concentration and is now employed with Union mutual in Portland, Maine.

☐Hatherly Country Club's Womien's Golf Association is holding a Fashion Show-Luncheon at Hugo's Thursday, Aug. 19. Noon to 1 p.m. is the cocktail hour and at 1 p.m. the luncheon and fashion show begin. For reservations call Mrs. James McNeill, at 545-4466. Evanna of the Welch Company fashions will be seen.

☐Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormet were spotted more than once jogging in our fair town, Steve complete with jogging sneakers purchased at Village Sports. Seems that Susan Anton spread the word about Village Sports after her appearance here...she was a frequent customer!

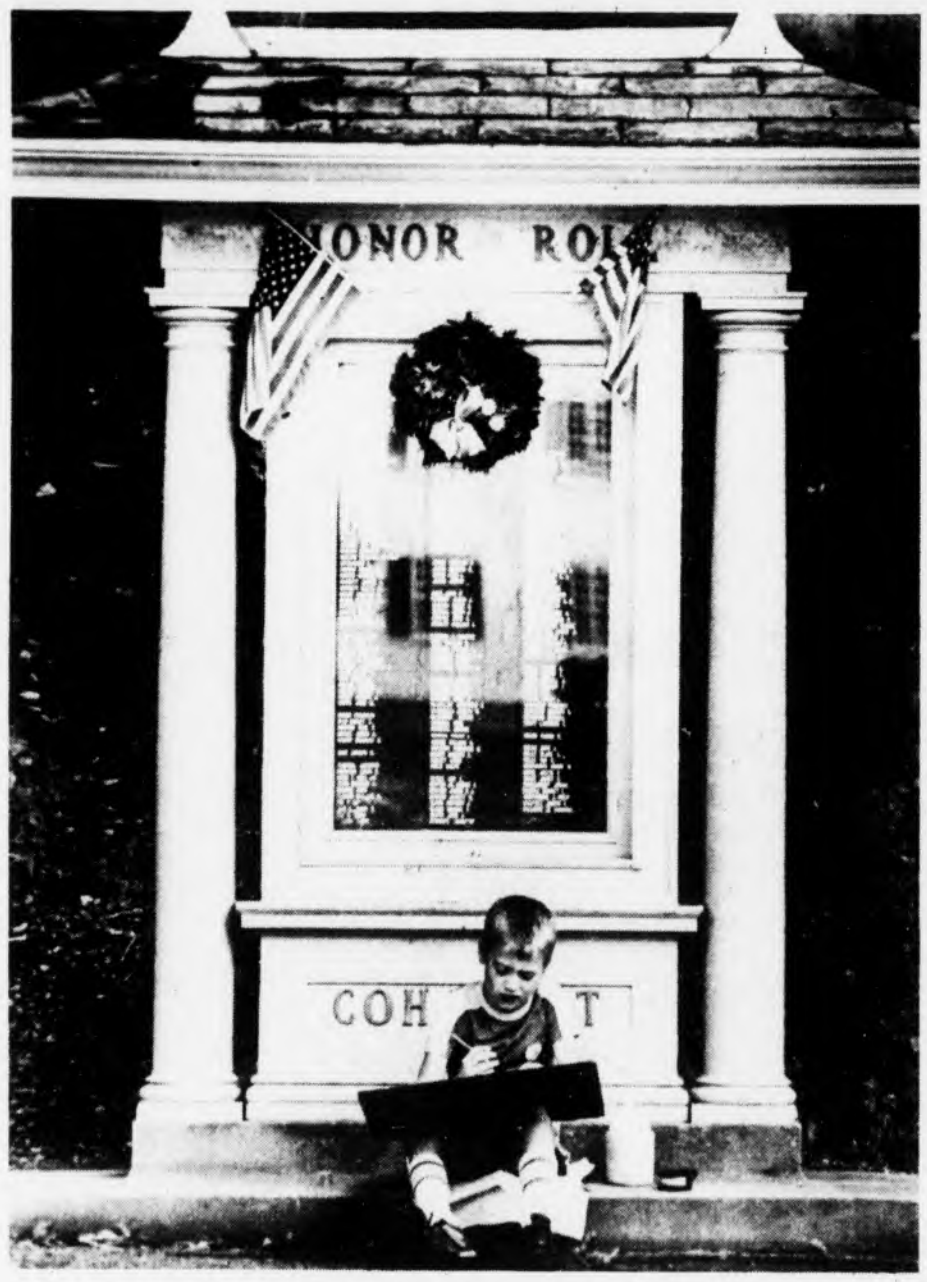
☐Lt. J.G. William F. Malloy, Jr., United States Navy, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his swift and decisive action in preventing costly and extensive damage to U.S.S. McCandless (FF-1084). On the morning of Sept. 24, 1982, when the ship was in immediate danger of running aground in a fog bank while entering Helsinki Harbor, Finland, Lt. Malloy acted on his own initiative and professional judgment in ordering the keel anchor released. Lt. Malloy is a resident of Jerusalem Rd.

☐The following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College.

A student is placed on the dean's list for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is earned and the student is attending the collge full-time.

They are:

Susan and Carolyn Goodwin of 15 Buttonwood Lane. Susan is a Computer Science major and Carolyn is a Nursing major.



Danny Curtin, 8, paints on the Common as part of the Art Center class.

☐The following students from Cohasset have been named to the dean's list at Bridgewater State College for the 1982-83 academic year. They are:

William J. Brown of 53 Aaron River Road, History, and Marianne Burke of 46 Stockbridge St., Elementary Ed.

☐Two students from the Cohasset area have been named to the Dean's List of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the spring semester, 1983. They are: Susan E. Cuff, 271 South Main St., and Dean R. Monsees, 475 Jerusalem Rd.

☐John G. Howley, John B. Ayer and Steven B. Getto of Cohasset have been named to the second semester Dean's List of the 1982-83 academic year at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Howley, a recent graduate with a major in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howley, Sr., of Windy Hill Road. A senior government-public policy major, Ayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer of Bayberry Lane. Howley and Ayer attended Cohasset High School. Getto, a seond semester freshman, is the son of Mr. Barry I. Getto of Jerusalem Road and is a graduate of Middlesex School in Concord.

☐Tom and Ethel Gormley of Lily Pond Lane have been delighted by visitors this summer. Their niece Pamela and husband Paul Hurley, along with their four children arrived from Chile, on their way to Paraguay. Mr. Hurley is on the staff of the American Consulate. Before their departure, the children, ranging in age from seven to 12 years-old, sang the Chile national anthem in Spanish. The children are all bilingual!

☐Pat and Maria Plante are extremely proud of their son, Paul, who just received his official announcement from Tufts University stasting that his efforts have paid off and he has been placed on the Dean's List. Paul, 21, is entering his senior year at Tufts University, College of Engineering. He graduated in 1980 from Cohasset High School (he was also awarded an engineering scholarship by Tufts).

☐Members of the Cohasset Sailing Club are reminded of their Clambake which will be held Aug. 20. The last day for reservations is August 13, so be sure to make reservations by writing Joanne Nawn, P.O. Box 631, this week!

☐Five Cohasset girls and their horses are on their way to camp shortly. It is a riding camp, sponsored by the Cohasset 4-H riding club and is held in Spencer. Included in their learning will be an intensive school and training camp, with a finishing show. The girls have to bring everything themselves, all their gear, right down to food for the horses (that should be some caravan!). Those attending are: Jill Hamilton with her horse Moshe, Heather Ripley with Soxy, Laura McKenna with Gwen, Marie McKenna with Rasann, and Karen Marks with Jeb. Here's hoping all ten are winners!

☐Members of the George H. Mealy Post are reminded Saturday is election day. The annual election will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., be sure to cast your vote.

☐Curt Smalzel and Mary Jeannette Murray were among the names mentioned in this month's edition of **Boston Magazine**, under the best and worst of the year nominations. They applauded Curt for his lobster efforts in the airport (best last-minute gift suggestion) while they gave Mary Jeannette's idea to ban night jogging thumbs down (suggested she buy a glow-in-the-dark jogging suit). It's fun to read the picks and pans...

☐Until next week, please keep those calls and notes coming!

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It's happening

Greek Taverna

The August Greek Taverna, sponsored by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial), 817 Jerusalem Rd., will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, from noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Greek foods will abound such as dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), loukoumades (deep fried fritters in honey), baklava, ravani, other home-baked pastries and, of course, moussaka, spanikopita, lamb and much, much more.

There will be Greek and American dancing throughout both days to live music provided by "Apollo" and "Kosta."

To add to the festivities there will be "Greek Fisherman Hats," cassette tapes of Greek music and Taverna T-shirts for all ages which will be sold at the Taverna's "unique boutique."

Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Eugenia Syrmopoulos of Cohasset and Mr. Paul Gianibas of Hull. Church members helping are residents of Hull, Weymouth, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset.

The church wishes to thank all those people for helping to make the fourth annual July 4 weekend Greek Taverna sponsored by the church a success!

One of the highlights of the festivities was the drawing of the raffle prizes. The diamond engagement ring and matching wedding band, the handcrafted afghan, the cordless telephone, the portable television, a professional musical guitar, $100 in case, and 2,000 feet of Saran Wrap were raffled.



Hamilton Rencurrel and his wife Mildred celebrate their 57th anniversary at the Cohasett Knoll Nursing Home. Nurses aid Camille Place presents the bake. The Rencurrels are 56-year residents of Scituate. (Greg Derr photo)

School Committee shorts

Gym floor bid

The Vicsons Floor Co. of Medford was awarded the contract to reconstruct the Sullivan Gym Floor at the high school. The company was the low bidder at $12,990. This action is subject to approval by the insurance adjuster.

Appointments

The School Committee appointed Paul Blanchard as coach of the boys' junior varsity soccer team. He has four years of experience coaching youth soccer.

Monday night the board also appointed Kennan Startzell as head coach of the girls' varsity soccer team. He worked two summers as a soccer instructor at a soccer camp.

There were no other applicants for either position.

Meeting

The School Committee will meet Tues., Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. to vote on the revised attendance policy.

CHS Class of '38 reunion

All the remaining members of the CHS CLass of 1938 plan to attend a 45th reunion Friday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Mary Walsh of Fresno, California, plans to attend.

The graduating class had 25 youths. A few months ago Roy Chase of Provincetown telephoned Helen Barrow and suggested they not wait for a 50th reunion, but have a bang-up 45th. "Six of our class members have died, including two in recent months," Barrow said, "and we wanted to get together before we lost any more, so I began to organize."

Members of the reunion committee are Helen Barrow, Doris Kerr Flint, Beatrice Neagle Perry, Edward Maree, Foster Cadose, Louis Simeone and Arthur Wood. They have been meeting for months to plan the event at Flint's home.

The meal will be catered by the Strawberry Parfait and we plan to have dancing, Barrow said.

School board delays attendance policy

[continued from page 1]

may miss school because of a family trip. "Deal with things on a more individual basis," he said.

At an earlier workshop, teachers said this freedom puts them in an uncomfortable position.

If one teacher is lenient, the teacher who is strict is seen as insensitive in the students' eyes, teachers said.

"If it isn't written down, it won't be enforced across the board," English teacher Ron Emmons said at a workshop.

CORRECTIONS

Earlier the **Mariner** reported, "If a child misses school for an **unexcused** absence, he is entitled to two or more days to make up work missed." It should have said, "If a child misses school for an **excused** absence, he is entitled to two or more days to make up work missed."

In addition, the **Mariner** reported, "Written work due on a day in which the student had an **excused** absence may be passed in but will be marked late and marked down."

It should have said, "Written work due on a day in which the student had an **unexcused** absence may be passed in but will be marked late and marked down."

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Editorial

Peace in the fire house

The arrival of new management is a time of stress in any enterprise. Relationships change not only between management and labor, but also within labor as the mix of personalities gets shaken anew.

The task of new management and old labor under new management is the same: "Be not so wedded to past ways of doing things that ye be closed to new ideas!" This is obviously true of labor, but is is also true of management, for a practice that may have been productive in a tractor factory in Topeka is not necessarily what is called for in a fish & chips joint in Bar Harbor.

In short, all of us in the workplace, whatever our station, need to resist the natural tendency most of us have to fight against change.

What prompts these remarks is the Cohasset Fire Department, where by all reports new Chief Martin Dooley and some of his firefighters have had some rough moments together over the last several months. We've taken the time the last few weeks to chat with a number of parties to the quarrel, and it unfortunately begins to sound like what pa used to call a "spitting contest" when the parson was around...and something slightly stronger when he wasn't.

Without taking sides on the issues that divide Chief Dooley and his men, we'd like to make the following observations.

First, whether every firefighter is fond of Dooley or not is irrelevent; but it is labor's duty to carry out the legal directives of management, for management represents the town and hence us all. In the event of disagreement, firefighters should take the attitude of a grouchy teacher we once knew who responded to queries about his agreement with silly school rules by saying: "I enforce policies I don't agree with even more strictly than those I do agree with!"

Second, while Dooley has the authority to run the department subject to law and the policies set by selectmen, wisdom says that he shouldn't try to transform the Cohasset Fire Department overnight into the Hartford, Connecticut department, whence he came. He, too, should resist the tendency to resist new ideas.

Third, the counsel of Selectman John DeBassio, who is serving as an intermediary between the arties, should be taken very, very seriously. It wasn't long ago that DeBassio himself moved into town to take over a department — in his case the police department. DeBassio has his problems with his own superiors, but he had the complete loyalty of his men, and he probably knows better than anyone what a new chief and a veteran department need to do to get along.

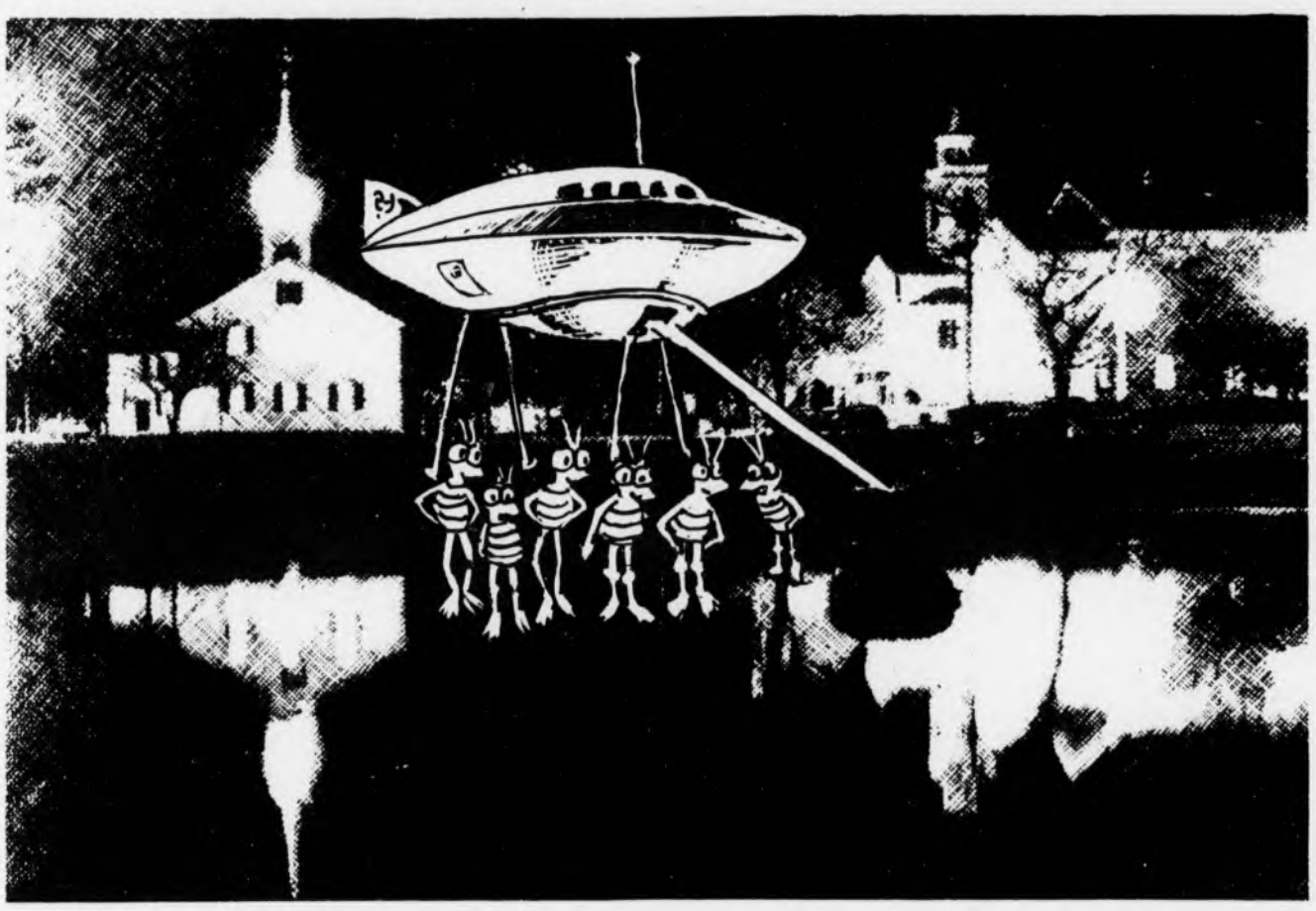
Fourth, Captains Roger Lincoln and Richard Conley owe it to the town, to Chief Dooley and to themselves, to see to it that in the sensitive situation that now exists they solve problems for their new chief, not make them.

Lincoln, of course, had the first offer from selectmen to be chief after an extraordinary vote last year at Special Town Meeting making him eligible. He chose to turn the offer down, and having done so he owes Martin Dooley his complete cooperation...forever.

The same is true of Dick Conley who as the respected Chairman of the School Committee is himself a "town father." Positive leadership by these two individuals within the department can go a long way toward solving the problems that have arisen.

Resolution of those problems really require only that those whose profession it is to save lives act in the

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: It's all in the family for beach parking sticker rule. Selectmen vote 3-1 to uphold existing regulations for Sandy Beach parking. Families entitled to discount, but not unrelated roommates sharing same household. First sticker, $10; $2 for family 2nd car



"...Be sure to tell them we're roommates...but we're family too..."

Troubled adolescents form state services gap

By Patricia Desmond

The state's system of children's services has a gap when it comes to helping troubled adolescents.

This is the bottom line of the 1983 needs assessment developed by the Coastline Council for Children.

The words are dry in the simple 18 page report. They sum up a year's worth of work in behalf of some children who were not served as well as the child advocate, Marsha Lerner-Holbrook, would have liked.

The words talk about budget cuts and other statistics. The state agencies in this area are trying to do everything possible to address the problem. "It's a long standing problem. It will take citizen commitment and state funds," Mary Thomas, the Council's Community Representative said.

The paid staff of the council includes Lerner-Holbrook, Thomas and a secretary. They work out of an office in a church building in Braintree.

The task is to advocate for children, monitor children's services and regulate their quality. They are there for children and families who need help and are not getting it or aren't getting as much help as they think they need. These are the families that would otherwise slip through the cracks.

Think about the stress that a seven year-old must feel before acting out a suicidal impulse. What about an 11 year-old who must be watched constantly to be protected from a death wish?

"The age of children needing hospitalization for mental health problems seems to be lower," Lerner-Holbrook said.

Does that mean these children are dangerous either to themselves or others?

"In some cases, the 13 to 17 year olds make up the largest number of children in this region. They also are the ones seeking help in the greatest number."

In the seven town region where the council operates — Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hull, Braintree and Weymouth — in the time from July, 1982 to March, 1983, 36 children who needed mental health or mental retardation services didn't get them from the state agency set up to provide them. Some went unserved. More found help, through the child advocate, from other agencies.

"In addition there are approximately 40 adolescents currently treated for mental health problems in Coastline's Aftercare programs who have been identified as needing residential placement," the assessment states.

Direct services are not provided to the people calling the Council office. People are referred to say the Department of Social Services, Department of Mental Health, or a hospital or other agency — and if the appropriate service is denied, the role of advocate comes out of the shadows.

The report clearly identifies the biggest gap. It sounds like Catch 22.

"The major difficulties in serving adolescents in need stem from gaps in mental health services.

"Currently that fact that a child is eligible for Chapter 766 services precludes access to most Department of Mental Health funds for residential care. This policy applies even in cases where a Department of Education Appeal has ruled that local schools are not responsible for such care.

"It is unclear who is responsible for mentally retarded and mentally/emotionally disturbed children in need of residential services.

"As a result of unclear agency responsibility, parents and children often drift from one agency to another seeking assistance they need so desperately."

The report goes on to say that in the past these gaps were filled but because money is tight everywhere when the existing programs are filled, children go unserved.

Another problem is the lack of suitable foster homes for adolescents. Not one new adolescent foster home was found in the area in the past year.

Talking about the problems of what seems to be an increasingly troubled group of adolescents, Lerner-Holbrook is relucant to generalize.

The people at the agency don't actually know why there are more children in distress. They say they can only speculate.

Lerner-Holbrook described the case of a suicidal child who needed immediate hospital placement. The child already had a social worker. Several hours of calling hospitals produced no available bed. Secure hospital beds are hard to come by. A placement was made after many phone calls to a hospital in another part of the state.

"My job is to know where there are resources and make the connections," she explained.

Coastline Council for Children operates in large measure by volunteers working through committees. The phone number is 849-1882. Between July of last year and this March the agency provided requested information for 481 callers or about 10 a week. In that time another 148 calls ended with advocacy assistance.

A Parents Anonymous Chapter is supported through free transportation, child care and space.

The largest number of callers, incidentally, were looking for day care.

Committees of the council work in the following areas: Child Abuse and Neglect, Teenage Pregnancy Prevention, Help for Children (concentrates on the gaps), 766, Protective Services, Campership (organizes community fundraising), Community Review (monitors day care services, etc.), and proposal review (comments on programs seeking state funds to serve children).

[turn to page 12]

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Murray's Memos

From the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Legislative Rules Reform Petition

Throughout these summer months, while most are thinking about sun and fun, a coalition of organizations has been hammering out an initiative petition to present to the voters to create some major reforms in the operations and rules of the Massachusetts Legislature.



What is unique about this rules reform petition is that it is sponsored by organizations reflecting the wide political spectrum, from the Republican party and Citizens for Limited Taxation to Common Cause of Massachusetts and Mass Action to CPPAX and Democrats for Rules Reform.

By law, the petition was submitted last week to the Attorney General who must determine that it does not conflict with any constitutional provisions. When approved by the AG, it then goes to the Secretary of State where the large petition papers you are often asked to sign are written and printed. By September, workers from these various organizations will be standing outside supermarkets and town dumps to collect the more than 60,000 signatures required to place the question on the 1984 ballot.

In a joint statement, the Coalition said it seeks "to restore both the principles and the practice of democracy and openness to the Massachusetts Legislature" by breaking up the "inordinate concentration of power now in the hands of the top leadership." The statement said that this is needed to insure that "all our state legislators have an opportunity to shape the laws of the Commonwealth."

Specifically the proposed statute would require:

— The democratic selection of committee chairman as well as committee members.

— Ratification of majority and minority leadership appointment in party caucus.

— A requirement that a majority of committee members sign committee reports recommending favorable action on bills.

— Roll call votes on any committee action when requested by 25 percent of committee members.

— The discharge of bills from the Ways and Means and Rules Committees upon petition of 25 percent of a chamber's members and the discharge of all bills by the Committee on Bills in Third Reading within 30 days of reciving them. These committees are traditional graveyards for bills opposed by the leadership.

— A reduction in the salary bonuses given legislative leaders and committee chairs, which the group says would bring them more into line with the salary of the rank-and-file membership.

A number of these provisions were debated on the floor of the House several months ago when the Legislature approved three changes in joint rules that were recommended by a special House-Senate committee on joint rules. But the amendments were defeated because there was concern that the Senate would reject the entire package if the House added changes on its own.

Republicans have traditionally led the battle for many of these reforms internally. It is heartening to see a coalition of such diverse philosophies agree both to the seriousness of the problem and to a solution.

PETITION INITIATED

Recently I initiated a petition which will call upon Congress to pass an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which requires a balanced federal budget. Upon adoption, this petition will then be presented to the Secretary of the U.S. Senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives.

If at least two-thirds of all states propose and adopt a similar petition, Congress is then obliged to call a convention for the sole purpose of proposing the budget balancing amendment.

We hope to make Congress realize they must be more responsible and economical in their use of federal funds. This amendment would make a balanced budget madatory, which should help eliminate some wasteful and unnecessary expenditures.

Peace in the fire house

[continued from page 8]

firehouse like the big people they are once the fire alarm rings. Resolution may require Chief Dooley to defer some of his reforms for long enough to sell them to the men he expects to implement them. It may require Captains Lincoln and Conley to implement some procedures that wouldn't be theirs were they the chief. It may require the rest of the department to do the same.

But whatever resolution of these problems requires, the public interest demands it, for the price of delay is risk to life and limb.

Tri-town meeting affirms goals

Tri-town representatives from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset met Aug. 4 with State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray to discuss mutual goals and plans at Hull Town Hall.

Attending were Selectman Edward Lewiecki of Hingham, Selectman John DeBassio from Cohasset, Selectman Nancy Burns of Hull, Finance Committee delegate Lewis Fisher from Hull, and Murray. Advisory Board and Finance Committee members from Cohasset and Hingham have not been appointed.

Murray, the originator and organizer of the tri-town meetings said she will appoint Hull school committeeman Charles Brennan to be a liaison for her office.

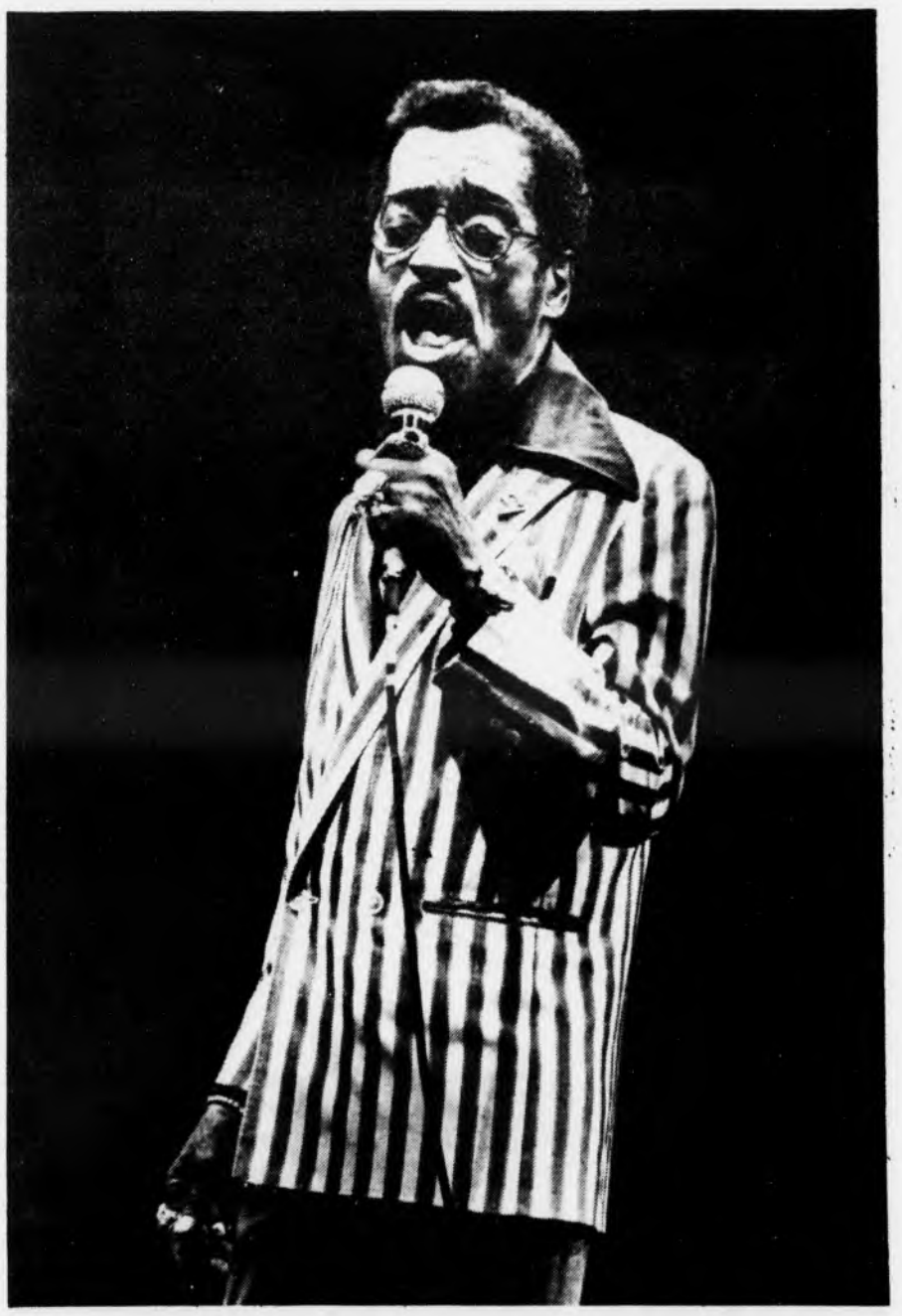
A chairman of the Tritown Committee has not yet been appointed, since two members have yet to be named.

Murray suggested Brennan be named chairman, because those members attending seem reluctant to take on added permanent responsibility. But Fisher objected.

The committee affirmed that solid waste disposal and transportation were there two chief goals.

They plan to name two citizens from each town to a tritown solid waste committee to study regional disposal responsibilities with specific objectives and a time schedule.

Main attraction at the Music Circus . . .





Here are a few scenes from the Sammy Davis Jr. special performance for the American Red Cross given at the South Shore Music Circus.
(Greg Derr photo)

Art Center workshops

Introductory Drawing, a workshop designed for the beginning artist, is scheduled at the South Shore Art Center, August 15 through August 19.

Taught by David Tandy, the intensive workshop is designed for those artists wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills, starting with mind-to-eye-to-hand coordination of motor skills and progressing to relationships of space, line and depth.

The workshop will be held in the Center's studio, 103 Ripley Road. Advanced registration is required and may be made by calling the Center, 383-9548.

Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tandy will explore how and why to use line and mass in relation to a two-dimensional surface. He also teaches at Mass College of Art Continuing Education and Mt. Ida Junior College.

Tandy has an MFS from Mass College and an MA from Chelsea School of Art in London. He exhibits both in Boston and in England.

Boston artist Betty Kohlbert, who has the distinction of being the first artist selected to participate in a unique new program between the Museum of Fine Arts and the corporate sector, will teach a week-long South Shore Art Center intensive workshop.

Outdoor Painting, a technique synonomous with her name, will run Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a shorter session Friday, Sept. 2. This workshop was originally scheduled for Aug. 22 to Aug. 26 but has been delayed a week.

Working on location and in the Center's studio at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, students will work in various media—watercolor, pastels, conte & graphite, collage, acrylic and oil.

Emphasis will be mastering the skills involved in creating successful work. Advanced registration is required for this workshop and may be made by calling the Center at 383-9548.

Kohlberg's abstract piece, "Siesta Key," part of her 1982 Florida series, has been the first piece selected by Kenworth Moffett, curator of Twentieth Century Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, for a joint venture between the museum and Hines Industrial, an investment development firm headquartered in Texas. Working with Moffett, Hines Industrial will assemble a collection of work by local, national and international 20th century artist and display them for five years in the lobby of Hines; new office complex at University Place in Cambridge.

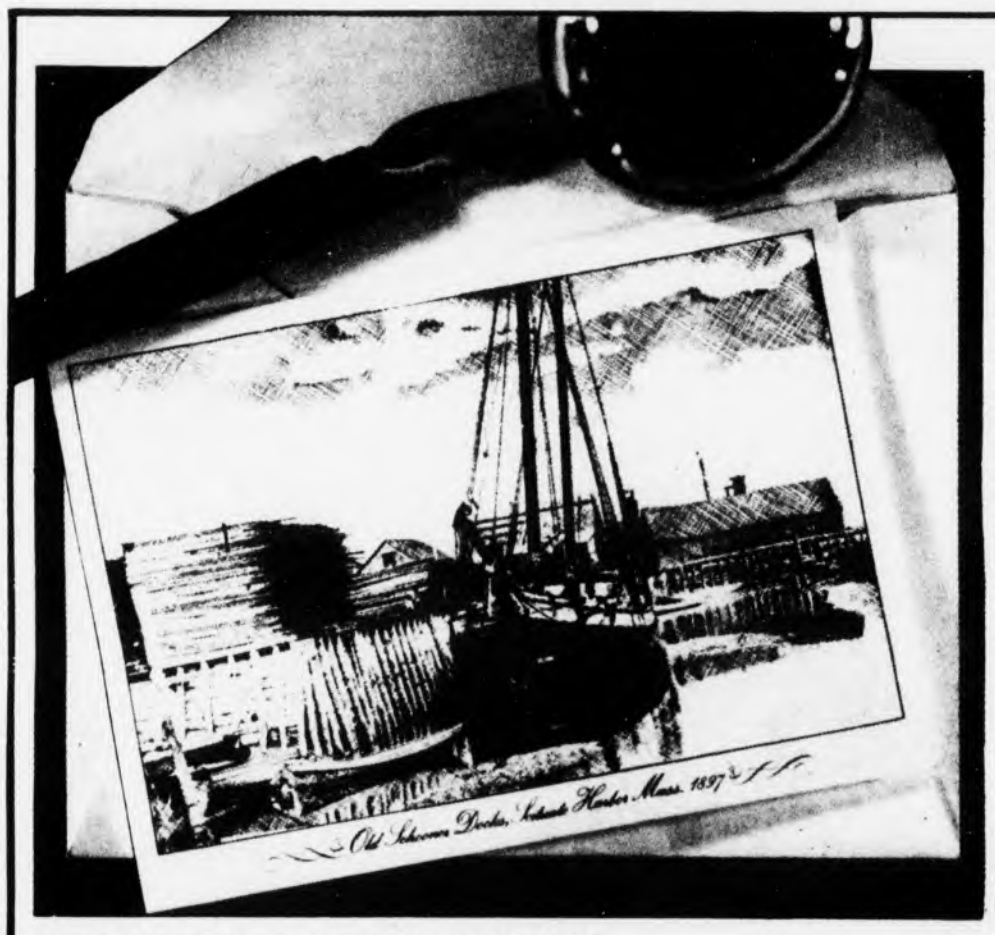
At the end of five years, the works will be offered to the Museum for its permanent collection. Kohlberg's piece has been the first selected for this joint venture.

This piece, as with most of Kohlberg's work, is a large abstract created outdoors and using the environment. Her studio has become the outdoors and her "Florida Series" was created during a trip to the Florida Keys.

For more information on this intensive workshop and other Center programs, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.



Jason Beal, 9, draws a landscape on the Common as part of the Art Center summer class.



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Building permits for June and July

Here is a list of building permits issued during June and July by Building Inspector Bob Dennis. The value of the addition is also released.

Charlotte Leland, 9 Margin Court, re-roof and skylight, 8 sq., $1,000; Peter Keim, 135 Beach Street, storage shed, 13 x 6, 750; Hugo's Lighthouse, Border Street., re-shingle and 5 sq. roofing, 15,000; Robert Barrows, 24 Arrowwood St., re-shingle rear roof, 300; Elvia Yocum, 25 Pleasant St., deck 10 x 15 and two stairs, 200; Edwin C. Ricketts, 29 Hill St., two skylights, 1,338; Samuel Wakeman, 257 Atlantic Ave., two windows in foundation (ventilation), 650; Steve Casey, 249 Cedar St., roof over outside courtyard, 3,000; and Cohasset Realty, 3 Brook St., repair store front damage, 4,000.

Also, Samuel Hassan, 15 Arrowwood Rd., replacement decks, 350; Stuart Weier, 95 South Main St., porch repair, 800; Wright, 40 Joy Place, tent reception, 810; Lawrence Enterprises, Mister Donut, 739 Cushing Plaza, sign, 1,200; T.F. Perry, 477 King St., roof repair, 1,800; Paul A. Desmond, 51 Ledgewood Drive, repair/replace deck; Sandy Beach Assoc., beachhouse, new roof, 1,200; Edward Hettstrom, 57 Church St., re-shingle front of house, 200; James Hoy, 17 Border, demolish metal garage, repair steps, 300; George McLaughlin, 348 South Main St., re-roof porch roof, 650; William Higgins, 211 North Main St., re-roof and three skylights, 6,000; Robert Wilson, 2 Spindrift Lane, build deck between exist structure, 2,100; Philip Murray, 30 Margin St., closet, repair porch, 2,000; Raymond Remick, 59 Joy Place, new garage, 5,500; and Raymond Remick, 59 Joy Place, alterations, 16,000.

Also, Robert Izzo, 15 Old Coach Rd., repair post on two-car garage under 300; Campbell Auto Repair, 391 Chief Justice Highway, sign, 100; Mary R. Green, 819 Chief Justice Highway, alterations, 3,500; Mrs. Robert Leach, 274 Forest Ave., tent reception, 1,400; Cox Estate, Margin St., tent, 745; Helen Mallares, 63 Summer St., tent (6/18/83), 400; Sumner Smith, Jr., 434 King St., 1,700; Norman Knight, 195 Jerusalem Rd., tent, (6/25/83), 590; Frederick Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., Unit 12, condominium, two bedroom dwelling, 57,000; Frederick Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., Unit 16 condominium, 2 bedroom dwelling, 57,000; Frederick Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., Unit 14, condominium, 3 bedroom dwelling, 70,000; John and Eleanor Flibotte, 27 Summer St., renovations guest house, 2,000; Thomas W. Hernan, 558 Beechwood St., 10 x 14 enclosed porch, 1,500; Peter Morrissey, 31 Ash St., repairs and alterations, 1,600; Robert Paine, 255 South Main St., re-roof, 2,990; Thomas Eisenstadt, 400 Atlantic Ave., skylight and gazebo, 4,775; and John L. Kornet, Jr., 29 Nichols Rd., swimming pool, 13,250.

Also, Papa Gino's, Cushing Plaza, awnings, 1,900; Barry Bronstein, 24 Sohier St., renewed permit (82-); James Brown, 35 Norfolk St., re-roof, 1,300; Arthur Somerville, 484 Beechwood St., re-shingle 5 sq., 300; James Quinn, 217 Fairoaks Lane, 12 x 16' deck and exit door, 2,000; Joseph Santini, 141 Linden Drive, strip and re-roof 10 sq., 1,000; Jerry Walsh, 135 Linden Drive, strip and re-roof 10 sq., 1,000; Channel 5 (Great Gatherings), Town Common, stage; Channel 5, lines for crowd control and chow lines, Town Common; Frank Meallo, 149 Hull St., re-shingle, 2,000; Andrew Walsh, Jr., 15 Mill Lane, replace window and door, 400; Richard Guilfoyle, 109 Nichols Rd., storage area inside garage, 50; Robert Byrnes, 150 Pond St., stonewall along Pond St., 500; Mrs. Collette M. Taylor, 80 Pond St., replacement of windows; 2,500; Gerry Hanlon, 957 Main St., tents and canopy, 2,500; Alan Snowdale-L. Herzog, 50 Mill Lane (Lot B), new dwelling, 68,000; and Herbert Williams, 265 King St., replace sills, 500.

Also, Linda and John Gaston, 17 Pleasant St., fence, 1,000; South Shore Arts Center (Cohasset Common), Arts Festival tents (7/1,2,3,4); Michael M. White, 224 Jerusalem Rd., replace bedroom in attic, 1,500; Mr. Greenblatt, 555 Jerusalem Rd., two tents (9/9-9/10-9/12), 500; Cohasset Yacht Club, Priest Estate, tent, 750; Barbara Power, 74 Beach St., tent and dance floor, 1,245; Edgar Schofield, 88 Pleasant St., solar room and sun deck, 2,600; Cohasset By The Sea, 124 Elm St., fence, 1,000; John Francis, 446 Beechwood St., enclose porch, extend kitchen, deck, 6,000; Joseph Crossen, 685 Jerusalem Rd., dormers, second floor remodel, 15,000; Joseph Jerz, 71 Pleasant St., wood stove, 1,500; Joseph Jerz, 71 Pleasant St., residing/re-roof proch, 5,000; Georgina Massa, 28 Otis St., one-car garage, 6,500; Robert Pape, 207 Sohier St., swimming pool, 8,998; Frederick Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., three unit cluster/34, 36, 38, 150,000; R.G. Vanderweil, Jr., 500 Jerusalem Rd., remodel kitchen, 4,000; Walter Ross, 159 South Main St., re-shingle one wall, 200; James Cook, 21 Bow St., re-shingle shed roof, 150; and Reobert Fesler, 35 South Main St., re-roof, skylights, deck, 2,600.

Dr. Albert Sullivan, 17 Church St., re-roof, five skylights (2,500 sq.), 5,000; Steve Leighton, 309 King St., sidewall entire building, 3,000; Trisler/Davis, 35 Smith Place, re-roof and windows, shingles, 19,000; John Francis, 446 Beechwood St., two skylights, 1,000; Stephen Etland, 55 Cushing Rd., 8 x 10 utility shed, 739; Wilson H. Pile, Jr., 65 Elm St., repair deck in rear of house, 300; Diane O'Brian, 68 Summer St., replace fence, 200; Donald Lord, 6 Black Horse Lane, garage repair, 500; Steven Geary, 55 Hillside Drive, wood deck and window, 1,200; Michael Abbruzzese, 31 South Main St., repair siding, gutters, roof, 1,500; Thomas Ogrodnik, 21 Pleasant St., clapboard and two windows, 3,000; South Shore Bank, 3A, 772 CJWy, automatic teller machine, 6,000; Aveni Cleaners, Inc., 130 King St., two store signs, 200; Panagia Greek Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., tent Green Taverna; and A.W. Johnson, 154 Forest Ave., fence, 1,694.

Also, Kenneth Sargent, 396 Beechwood St., sign, 25; Charles Henry, 12 Forestside Drive, new garage, room and deck, 5,000; James McGinnis, 15 Windy Hill Rd., re-roof and skylight, 4,900; Beverly Buckley, 26 Fair Oaks Lane, tent, 255; William Stover, 311 Beechwood St., pool, 1,800; Brian McDermott, Lot 5A, Riverview, new dwelling, 71,000; KoKo Island, Chief Justice Highway, four windows front of building, 2,300; Lili Richmond, 40 Aaron River Rd., fence, 800; Schiavo Brothers, 147 South Main St., fence, 400; Robert Leonard, 39 Bancroft Rd., front steps, 800; Gordon Deane, 672 Jerusalem Rd., 8 x 16 tool shed, 950; Cohasset Realty Trust, 130 King St., sign (#5 Board of Appeals), 840; Mary Fleming, 23 Parker Ave., platform deck, 300; Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St. tent (7/16/83), 785; Edward Chase, 39 Nichols Rd., tent (8/7/83), 695; William O'Leary, 26 Cedar Acre Lane, tent (8/20/83), 645; Charles Lindgren, 344 North Main St., deck, 500; Edgar Schofield, 88 Pleasant St., replacement windows and kitchen cabinets, 5,500; Stephen Clarke, 41 Brewster Rd., interior finish, insulation, 2,000; and Richard Bugley, 82 Pleasant St., fence, 700.

Also, David Bernstein, 1 Fairoaks Lane, 16 x 16 screen porch, 6,400; Gary Drinkwater, 96 Doane St., stove, 1,200; Philip Murray, 28 Margin St., 12 x 20 utility shed, 2,585; James McCarthy, 6 Bancroft Rd., replace stairs and new deck, 500; John Tirrell, 64 Doane St., tent (wedding party), 340; William Baird, 55 Red Gate Lane, dormer (frame and insulate only), 3,500; Stephen Wigmore, 32 Ash St., enclose porch, 7,200; With Richard's, 117 Hull St., removal of ledge for parking, 20,000; Richard Sargent, 31 Mill Lane, re-roofing and replace gutters, 600; Mrs. Jane Cook, 179 Sohier St., rebuild porch, one wall to replace clapboard, 1,200; Miriam Poole, 3 Forest Circle, addition to existing den, 8,000; C & L (Cedarledge), 37 Cedar St., 3 bedroom dwelling, 50,700; C & L (Cedarledge), 39 Cedar St., 2 bedroom dwelling, 37,000; C & L (Cedarledge), 35 Cedar St., 2 bedroom dwelling, 37,000; Robert Roth, 52 Smith Place, residing 6 sq., 1,000; Patrick Plante, Grace Drive, re-shingle roof and deck area, 1,300; Larry Shultz, 38 Linden Drive, re-shingle 13 sq., 1,200; and Richard Pratt, Howard Gleason, re-shingle 5 sq., 495.

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Obituaries

Albert H. Blanchard

Albert Haynes Blanchard, 68, of Cohasset, a retired sales agent for clothing manufacturers, died Aug. 4 in South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Brookline, he resided there until moving to Cohasset 30 years ago. He was a graduate of the Brookline schools and attended Boston University.

He was a retired sales agent for a number of wholesale children's clothing manufacturers for many years.

He was a member of the Beth Horon Masonic Lodge of Brookline.

An Army Air Force captain during World War II, he was a pilot of B-24s for three years, stationed in Nebraska.

He leaves his wife, Pauline (Fatersek) Blanchard; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Aug. 6 in the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations may be made to the New England Deaconess Hospital Nursing Fund, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston 02215.

Lillian Mitchell

Lillian (Johnston) Mitchell, 71, a resident of Cohasset for eight years, died Thursday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Gorham, N.H., she had lived in Portland, Maine, where she attended schools, and in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset.

She was a member of the 60 Plus Club of Cohasset.

She leaves her husband, Michael Joseph Mitchell; a son, Patrick J. Mitchell of Randolph; a daughter, Lorraine M. Carroll of Cohasset; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 10	1241	116	702	718	505	528	1138	1140	545	753	13:05:21
Thur. 11	135	207	752	812	555	618	---	1226	546	751	13:05:12
Fri. 12	227	258	843	906	645	708	1232	115	547	750	13:05:02
Sat. 13	322	352	933	1002	735	801	125	205	548	748	13:04:52
Sun. 14	417	445	1026	1058	828	856	221	258	549	747	13:04:42
Mon. 15	514	540	1120	---	924	954	320	352	550	746	13:04:30
Tues. 16	614	639	1201	1217	1023	1057	424	450	551	744	13:04:18
Wed. 17	716	736	102	117	1125	---	530	559	552	743	13:04:05
Thurs. 18	817	836	203	213	1201	1229	635	647	553	741	13:03:52

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Troubled adolescents

[continued from page 8]



"Children have no political clout," Tony King, chairperson of the local council said.

"There's no one to lobby for children's issues if adults won't."

He went on to praise Phil Johnston, director of Human Services, for his attempts.

"But the budget doesn't have anything in it for new programs," King said.

What can people who want to help do?

"Join the Council. Become active." Thomas said.

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Sports roundup



Sailboats at the Cohasset Sailing Club have new sails. This photo was taken by a 16 milimeter fisheye lens.

Kasperowicz 6th in Flying Scots districts

Three Cohasset skippers competed in the Flying Scot New England District Sailing Championships, hosted Aug. 6 and 7 by the Stone Horse Yacht Club of Harwich Port on the Cape.

Competing from Cohasset were Ray Kasperowicz with Bob Davenport crewing; Peter Chapman with Sean Curran and Dick Horn crewing; and Terry Young, with Jeannie Baccari and Bob Jackson crewing.

Ray Kasperowicz topped the other two Cohasset entries and finished in sixth place, overall, out of 30 boats participating.

Scots . . .

Here are the Flying Scots sailing results:

Despite small craft warnings it turned into a light air day. The course was shortened to a three-mile B,A,K, B, K course.

Chet Ellis took the lead and never looked back.

Winner: Chet Ellis, crew Regina Schultz.

Second: Peter Chapman, crew Alan Cooke.

Third: Ray Kasperowicz, crew Bob Davenport and Dan Volungis.

Fourth: Steve Bartow, crew George Yeager.

Fifth: Dick Horn, crew John Rousseau.

Sixth: Peter Goedecke.

Seventh: Terry Young, crew Bob Jackson and Jim Lyons.

210's . . .

Here are the results of last Sunday's 210 races.

Winner: "Wardrum," George Littlejohn.

Second place: "Free Spirit," skipper Jeff Nothnagle.

Third place: "Breezin'," skipper Donald Clark.

Here are results of the Cohasset 210's held July 31.

Winner: "Toucan," skipper Tom Hamilton.

Second Place: "Free Spirit," skipper Geoff Nothnagle.

Third Place: "MacLair," skipper Diarmuid O'Connell.

Fourth Place: "Wardrum," skipper George Littlejohn.

Fifth Place: "Rumor," skipper Dick Sullivan.

Sixth Place: "Breezin'," skipper Don Clark.

Seventh Place: "Pied Piper," skipper Peter Teague.

Golf . . .

Here are the results of last weekend's Cohasset Golf Club tournaments.

FOUR BALL BEST TWO BALL TOURNAMENT

Winner: low net score, 115; team: Frank Lagrotteria, Ralph Ellis, Arthur Murray and John McGrath.

Second Place: low score, 117; team: Dick Osborn, Don Valtucci, Jean Voyer and Lloyd Smith.

SUNDAY

Two ball better ball tournament:

Winner: low net, 59; team: Russ Smyth and Malcolm Orwood.

Second Place: low net, 60; teams: John Bartlett and Joe Cotter, Bill McNulty and Bob Treat; Tom Cifrino and Greg Onnera.

Soccer . . .

The Coastal Spring Soccer League, including teams from seven neighboring towns, has completed the regular season.

Cohasset was represented with 12 teams this year with players ranging from nine to 19 years-old and 200 children participated.

The following girls and boys are continuing to play soccer by being selected to the Coastal League All Star Teams:

Sarah Seevey, Tara Stanford, Caroline Lord, Joanie Chisolm, David Shultz, Bob Shultz, Kevin Leary, Mark Crough and Chris Kirkendahl.

They will be playing other teams from Massachusetts.

Amy Duncombe and Jill Nedrow were selected to the Girls State Select Team and played in tournaments at Boston College and Long Island.

Mike DeSantis and John Reidy were also selected to the Boys State Select Team. Mike played in a tournament in Long Island and John played at Boston College, Princeton, New Jersey, University of Rhode Island and Nova Scotia.

The players and coaches should be congratulated. The program continues to grow each year with many of the players participating in indoor soccer in the winter and the school's fall junior high and high school programs.

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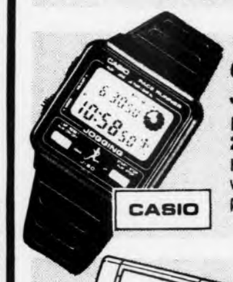
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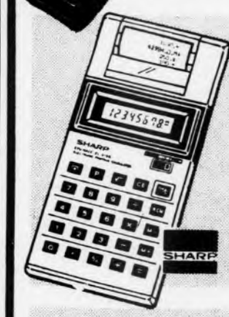
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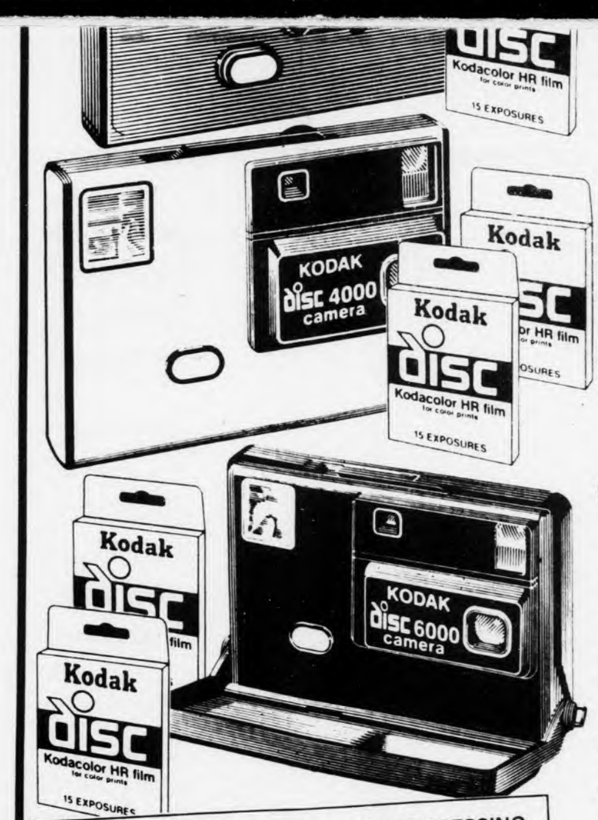
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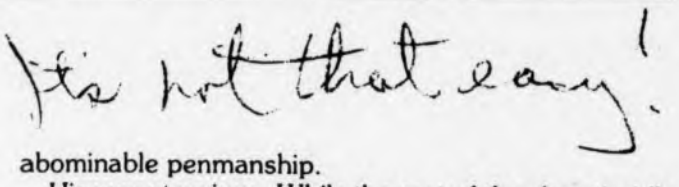
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Getting a 'C' in penmanship . . .



By Lois Martin

It's been a problem all my life. And though I've tried brushing it aside as being unimportant, no one else shares that magnanimous view.

It's about my handwriting, the bane of my existence, penmanship, your basic cursive. I don't do it right. It was Sybil Gordon, my second grade teacher, who first nailed me for this failing. In retrospect I find her to have been an optimist.

A lesser woman would have given up; not Mrs. Gordon. She gave me a dratted 'C.' C, mind you, in penmanship, just because my letters on those fat lines weren't legible.



I come from a family, so many of us do, who took great pride in its penmanship. A letter from Thomas Varney, my grandfather, would be an epistle worthy of framing regardless of content, simply because of its rich, lavish handwriting.

And you could read it. That's essentially the problem with my script. I'm the only one who can read it. And it's caused problems which have brought out the worst in people, inspiring them to the most candid of insults conceivable in describing my writing. "Hen scratching," they've said is far too complimentary to be accurate.

The thing is, I'm a very natural person. And my penmanship is naturally atrocious. I've friends who are teachers. There have been moments when one of them has patiently, too patiently, handed me a pencil and a piece of paper and instructed me kindly to write my little name very slowly.

I longed for the recess bell, scribbled my name in a quarter second and failed to please again.

Doctors, you know, write that way on purpose on those prescriptions. I'll bet some of them can approach calligraphy skills if they'd let themselves go. But they have an image to uphold, white coat, stethoscope peeping out of a pocket and a prescription that's known only to them and pharmacists who probably have entire semesters dedicated to physician's handwriting.

For one thing I hold the pencil wrong, though I don't do pencils now, I'm strictly into pens. Who needs to erase, after all?

Many a wintry night I was implored by hopeful people to start again, don't overlap the thumb on the index finger, stop the death clutch on the writing tool. Boring and fruitless.

I'm interested in recording as many thoughts, comments, observations in my little notebook as possible. That's speed, not precision. And I can read it. That's the goal, after all. Furthermore, because of my cursed cursive, I can read the lousiest penmanship in the world.

What really ticks off other people is that they can't.

Anyone sitting near me who was stumped on a test was sorely disheartened if he made an effort for the answer to #19. It was actually Dr. Wenz, a brutal English professor, who finally put my mind at rest about abominable penmanship.

His was atrocious. While the rest of the class timidly asked interpretation of what he'd written on the board, I was smug. He told them loftily that he'd been plagued by his skillless script all his life until one of his instructors told him it was possibly a mark of genius. Erueka, the excuse he'd been looking for, a raison d'etre for being illegible.

I've tried to do better. People in the office for whom I've written notes have tactfully suggested I go back to printing, though they can't be certain I've left it. I use a short hand, that's shorthand, combined with personalized penmanship. Throw a dot over a word if there's an "i" or a "j" in it, a cross somewhere to indicate the presence of a "t." And you've got it made, communication.

I'm still freshly impressed each time I see proper handwriting. For me, it's like a dancing or singing skill, either of which would be easier for me.

And to commit myself to improvement I've pledged not to write to people anymore. I type to them. Those who'd heard from me in the past said they were happy to, but they had no idea what I'd said.

Somewhere latent in its hiding place must be a couple of my grandfather's genes, those highly touted penmanship skills I've never employed. I'll have a go at calling them up through my obstreperous uncursive fingers.

Trouble is, Gramp was also an avid cigar smoker. So I'm likely to end up with a Muriel, thumb overlapping the index finger. I won't give up till I see how it writes.

Bond sale

A bond sale scheduled by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) to provide low-interest mortgage funds for first time homebuyers will be held Aug. 11. The interest rate on the mortgage funds and the names of lenders through which funds will be available will also be publicized by the MHFA on that date.

Groundwater atlas

Responding to the urgent need of protecting one of our most vital resources — water — the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) is distributing a groundwater atlas that covers the land area of a municipality to every community in the state.

In Massachusetts groundwater is primarily of drinking quality but reserves are being threatened by a variety of possible contaminating sources. These include improperly designed and operated landfills, hazardous waste dumps, underground fuel storage, surface waste impoundments, and farm runoff.

To date, some 42 public, private and industrial water supplies have been closed due to contamination.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

7:12 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., larceny from motor vehicle, investigated.

8:04 a.m., Break and entry, Sunoco Gas station, investigated.

10 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

1:53 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., overturned boat. Scituate Coast Guard notified; harbormaster notified.

3 p.m., Ptl. Cogill served two summons in hand.

7:42 p.m., Rte. 3A, motorist assist.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

3:16 a.m., Power failure Sewer Plant, Salvador; called re: same.

8:33 a.m., Trespassing, South Main St., referred to other agency.

11:41 a.m., Vandalism, Cove, ATT: Det. Cogill; verbal warning issued.

1:08 p.m., South Main St., fireworks.

1:38 p.m., Noise complaint; Bow St., dispersed gathering.

3:48 p.m., Drug law violations; Wadleigh Park. Sgt. Jackson in with two Revere males, 16 and 15 years-old. Under arrest: Minor in possession, liquor, possession Class D controlled substance, and violation of public drinking bylaw.

4:50 p.m., Called juvenile officer David Scott. He OK's release of juveniles to parents when they arrive.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

3:10 a.m., Gathering town parking lot, dispersed gathering.

4:24 a.m., Open door Deer Hill School; secured building.

8:20 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

8:37 a.m., Vandalism, Linen Chest, missing flower boxes; services rendered.

9:30 a.m., Officer wanted, Border St.; investigated.

11:49 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Atlantic Ave.; referred to other agency.

1:58 p.m., Animal complaint, reported at station; referred to other agency.

4:49 p.m., Trespassing, Jerusalem Rd.; dispersed gathering.

5:19 p.m., General disturbance, Stockbridge; services rendered.

6:25 p.m., Trespassing, Marion Way; protective custody.

11:09 p.m., General disturbance, Beechwood Ball Park; dispersed gathering.

11:38 p.m., General disturbance, Government Island; dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

4:30 p.m., Sandy Beach, boys fell out of boat; services rendered.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

7:50 a.m., Several calls from 41 to 99 Atlantic Ave. and Whitehead Rd., low or not water. Fire and Water Company notified.

10:59 a.m., Sandy Beach, questionable lobster; verbal warning issued.

11:28 a.m., Community Center, attempted break and entry; investigated.

4:16 p.m., Rte. 3A, motor vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

1 a.m., Group disturbance, Government Island; dispersed gathering.

1:12 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Fairoaks Lane; investigated.

3:06 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with James M. O'Donnell, Boston, under arrest: OUI, failure to keep right.

6:10 a.m., Larceny, Cohasset Harbor, headquarters; investigated.

9:41 a.m., Animal complaint, Forest Ave., into station; investigated.

3:33 p.m., Sandy Beach, skin divers.

3:46 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., general disturbance; peace restored.

5 p.m., Scituate Police Dept. calls re: John R. Barry arrested on our default warrant. Ptl. Laugelle out to pick up same.

8:54 p.m., Gathering, disturbance, South Main St.; dispersed gathering.

9:27 p.m., Gathering, disturbance, Norfolk Rd.; dispersed gathering.

10:25 p.m., Border St. Arrest: James Balser, 19, Scituate, motor vehicle violations.

11:20 p.m., Noise complaint, B.W. St.; verbal warning issued.

11:58 p.m., South Main St.. Arrest: Joseph Thaxter, III, 28, default warrant.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

12:18 a.m., King St., noise complaint; verbal warning issued.

12:58 a.m., C.J.C. Way, Jack Conway, suspicious activity, incident reported by police.

1:57 a.m., Larceny of motor vehicle radio, Summer St.; investigated.

3:36 a.m., Joseph B. Thaxter set fire to mattress/blanket; moved from cell 1 to cell 2 while in custody for default warrant; add to charge: malicious injury to personal property (Aug. 6, 10:58 p.m.)

6:18 p.m., Noise complaint, Stockbridge St. Headquarters; services rendered.

6:21 p.m., Atlantic Ave., possible water main break; A.C. headquarters.

7:25 p.m., Margin St., noise complaint; services rendered.

9:06 p.m., Larceny, Cohasset Harbor. Headquarters; investigated.

9:25 p.m., Noise complaint, Hill St.; peace restored.

10:42 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Beach St.; investigated.

10:53 p.m., Vehicle accident, Country Way and South Main St.; assist other police dept's.

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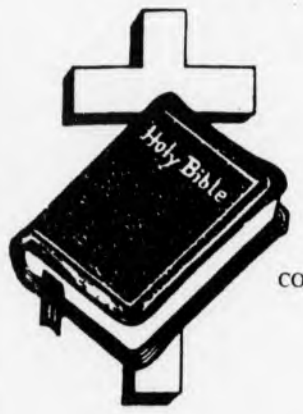
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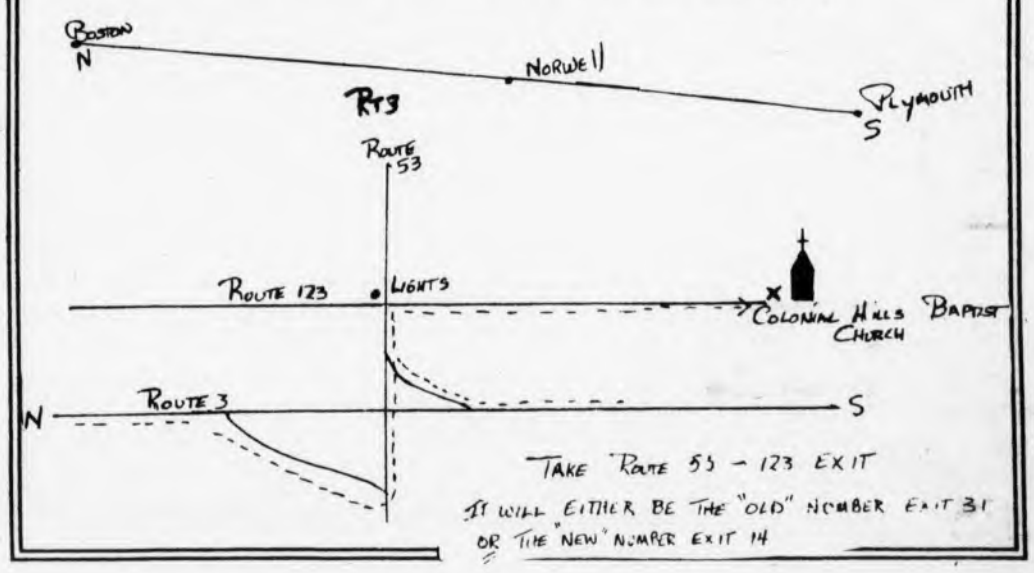
TIME: 7:30 P.M.



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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F1974E1

Estate of HAZEL M. JAMES late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT B. JAMES of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 31, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No.83F1957-G1
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP — MINOR — WITH SURETIES

Stephen Harry Olsen (father) of Scituate in the County of Plymouth, Stephen Harry Olsen and to all persons interested in the estate of Stephen Harry Olsen of Cohasset in said County, a minor.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Frederick W. Fishback of Annapolis in the State of Maryland and Paula M. Fishback of Annapolis in the State of Maryland be appointed guardians of minor with custody with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 31, 1983.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/10

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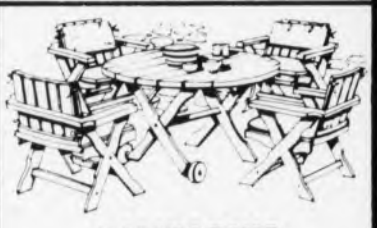
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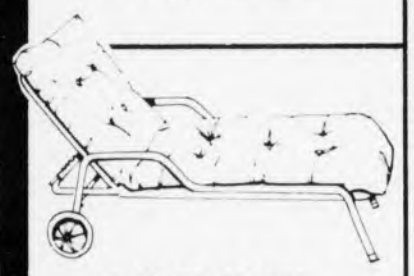
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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

10 a.m., Cohasset Harbor, inspection.
11:14 a.m., Sohier St., first aid/ambulance transport.
1:05 p.m., Cohasset By The Sea Inn and Conference Center, inspection.
2:02 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.
3:49 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, detail.
4:07 p.m., Tupelo Rd., inspection.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

3:20 a.m., Sewer plant, accidental alarm.
7:22 a.m., King St., detail.
9:26 a.m., Forest St., occupancy inspection.
2:40 p.m., Margin St., assistance.
2:48 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.
2:52 p.m., King St., detail.
4:15 p.m., Central Station, first aid.
10:56 p.m., Sohier St., assistance.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

1:02 a.m., Sohier St., first aid and transport.
1:26 a.m., Mutual aid, engine to Hull.
4:39 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid and transport.
1:40 p.m., Forest Ave., car fire.
3:29 p.m., Ripley Rd., first aid and transport.
6:40 p.m., Jerusalem Road Drive, inspection.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

3:45 p.m., Heather Drive, inspection.
4:04 p.m., Jerusalem Road Drive, inspection.
6:54 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.
8:16 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., lightning strike.
9:05 p.m., Beechwood St., lightning strike.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

8:32 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.
8:52 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.
9:24 a.m., Heather Drive, inspection.
10:32 a.m., Norman Todd Rd., inspection.
11:07 a.m., North Main St., inspection.
1:01 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.
1:35 p.m., North Main St., inspection.
1:49 p.m., Housing For the Elderly, first aid.
4:18 p.m., King St., automobile accident.
5:08 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.
7:04 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

9:40 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.
11:46 a.m., Hammond Ave., inspection.
1:36 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.
11:18 p.m., Sohier St., first aid.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

3:50 p.m., Central Station, first aid.
5:01 p.m., Holly Lane, ambulance transport.
10:54 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, Engine 4 and ambulance.



Officer Cliff Jones keeps the Mill River Bridge on Border Street clear of swimmers. **(Derr photo)**

Water Dept. to test sewer effluent

In an effort to save expensive outside laboratory testing costs, sewer commissioners requested permission to use the Water Department lab for tests of the sewer plant effluent. These tests are required by the State Dept. of Quality Engineering (DEQE).

July 6, the Water Commissioners voted not to allow this request, and informed Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis in a letter dated July 19.

"It is not in the best interest of our lab environment to have sewage samples analyzed in the same facility as the drinking water," wrote Water Superintendent Benjamin Curley.

At a July 26 meeting, the sewer commissioners decided to continue using commercial labs to do their efficiency analyses.



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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

4TH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP WOOD-CARVING COMPETITION, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 13 & 14, St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor; classes in life size & miniature bird carving, sculpture, relief & professional, amateur & novice categories; info., call Paul McCarthy, 545-2480.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 12, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 837-9400, pictorial voyage around Antarctic Continent with Dick Veit, local ornithologist. Call for reservations.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, 2 p.m., Aug. 10, 11, 12 & 13, Outdoor Globe Stage, "Comedy of Errors," 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, 12 & 13, "Cincerella After the Ball," PBT, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth, 224-4888.

BAY PLAYERS, 8 p.m., Aug. 11, 12 & 13, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, old-fashioned 'meller-drammer,' "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl," reservations & info., 934-5574.

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 14, Cohasset Common, Richard Watson, Director Cast Bell Division, I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati.

coping

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17, 130 Court St., Plymouth. Education, current information, and ideas exchange. Info., 747-1709 or 746-1523.

SINGLE ON THE SOUTH SHORE, 8-10 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11, Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock Beach, Marshfield, for Oct. Mariner supplement on Singles. Call 837-5625 or 383-3950 for details.

fairs/ sales

ANNUAL BENEFIT YARD SALE, 9 a.m. to sellout, Saturday, Aug. 27, 166 Summer St., Marshfield, Friends of New England Home for Little Wanderers. Donations needed. Drop off at 166 Summer St.

BARN SALE, 10-3, Saturday, Aug. 13, First Parish Unitarian Church, Scituate. Antiques, yard tools & furniture, refreshment stand, food table, $1,000 prize raffle. Raindate, Sunday, Aug. 14.

EXCESS SUPPLY SALE: 10-3, Saturday, Aug. 13, Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Pembroke Center, by Plymouth County Ext. Service & Sewing for Profit Guild. Quality sewing & craft remnants & supplies.

THE MARSHFIELD FAIR, Aug. 19-28, is now accepting exhibits of food, clothing, farm animals and poultry, field crops and flowers, etc. Write Marshfield Fair, P.O. Box 5, Marshfield, 02050.

USED BOOK SALE, 9-3, Saturday, Aug. 13, Scituate Library, Branch Street, 5,000 plus volumes of used fiction, non-fiction, hard and paperbacks, children's and text books.

special events

HERITAGE DAYS, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 12-14, by Scituate Chamber of Commerce. Aug. 12 — 2 p.m., Coast Guard cutter at town pier, 8 p.m., Satuit Band concert, Cole Parkway bandstand; Aug. 13 — Scituate Habor & No. Scituate Village merchants' sidewalk sale, 8-11 a.m., Pancake Breakfast, 10-6, crafts fair, 11-2, seafood festival, 2 p.m., live entertainment at bandstand, field events for 12 and under, police dogs demo, dance demo; Aug. 14 — sidewalk sale, 2 p.m., Boat Parade from outer harbor to town pier, 3 p.m., presentation of gift certificates.

FUN DAY, 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, Plymouth Airport, rain date Aug. 28, by Plymouth Aero Club; airplane & helicopter rides, flea market, children's games, mini-air show, hot-air balloon display.

GREEK TAVERNA, noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13 & 1-7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 14, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Greek foods & dancing.

HOME SEWING DAY, 10 to 3, Sat., Aug. 13, at the Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Pembroke Center, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service. Demonstrations, fashion show, problem solving; bargain price items on sale; food booth

sports

S.S. SOCCER CAMP, Aug. 22-26, S.S. Vocational Technical School, Rte. 123, Hanover; boys and girls ages 6-16; call 545-3485 or 934-6024 for info.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Monday, Aug. 15, Pembroke Country Club, 12 years & under (9 holes) 13-15 years old, 16-18 years old; for entry forms & info. call 826-3136.



·FOOD ·WINE ·PASTRY ·MUSIC

SATURDAY, August 13
12 NOON — 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, August 14
1:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

AT THE

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CRUISE to Cape Cod Canal & Bay
FRI & SAT 7:30 & 8 p.m. — Live Dance Band
Optional full course ham, chicken or lobster dinners from $8.95

ENTERTAINMENT
AUGUST 12th & 13th
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Cruise to Cape Cod Canal - Dine and Dance
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from the kitchen

Joan Pinkham

By Joan Pinkham

This has been a long, hot summer, with the kitchen to be avoided at all costs. Few want to do more than snack and, certainly, no one wants to be within 10 feet of a hot oven. But what a change when the east wind blows in off the water! Hopefully you've laid in a supply of stone ground corn meal from the little grist mill operated by the Scituate Historical Society. It won't open again until Sept. 11, but Kathleen Laidlaw, the president, keeps a supply on hand at her home and you might want to give her a call so you'll have the makings for these delicious

CORN MEAL PANCAKES

1 c. flour
1 c. corn meal
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
1¾ c. milk
2 T melted butter

Sift flour with corn meal, baking powder and salt. Combine eggs, milk and butter. Pour into dry ingredients. Stir gently until well mixed. Bake on ungreased griddle over medium heat about one minute on each side. Dress up with cranberry sauce, with fried sausage cake topped with another pancake. Let a pat of butter melt over all and pass the syrup!

* * *

When the phone rings to announce company is on the way, it's usually around meal time and if your cupboard is bare, Marion Balboni has this summery, cool dessert that's quick and easy to prepare.

CHOCO-NUT ICE CREAM SHELLS

2 c. semi-sweet chocolate bits
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. cream
1/2 c. cocoa krispies cereal

Combine all but the cereal in top of double boiler and stir over hot water until melted and well mixed. Remove. Add cereal and mix. Quickly press mixture around sides and bottom of muffin papers. Freeze. Remove papers. Fill with ice cream.

* * *

One reader is looking for recipes for meals to prepare on their camping trip. Betty Compton is faced with ths task of feeding a family of four, hungrier than ever from just being outdoors and cooking on their two-burner stove in their trailer is somewhat of a challenge, particularly when you care enough to want to have nutritional, well-balanced meals. When we had our boat and I was cooking on two-burners, I sent away to Campbell Soup Company for their booklet called "The Cooking Camper" and one of the dishes we enjoyed was called

RANGER'S RICE WITH BEEF

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
1½ c. water
1½ c. quick-cooking rice, uncooked
1 T Worcestershire
1/2 tsp. salt and dash of pepper

In skillet, cook first four ingredients. Stir to separate meat. Add remaining ingredients. bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; cook 10 min., or until liquid is absorbed. Stir occasionally. Makes 5 cups.

* * *

Another dish that can be enjoyed on land or sea is perfect for this time of year when our gardens have eggplant ripening on the vine. Just to write of it makes my mouth water for

EGGPLANT NAPOLI

1/2 c. chopped onion
2 T peanut oil
1 can (10½ oz.) tomato puree
2/3 c. water
1 tsp. oregano leaves
1½ tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 medium eggplant, peeled and sliced thin
2 c. grated sharp Cheddar cheese

In skillet saute chopped onions in peanut oil. Add next five ingredients and simmer for 15 min. In greased 2 qt. baking dish alternate layers of sliced eggplant, tomato sauce and 1 c. grated cheese, starting with eggplant and ending with tomato sauce. Bake in 350 oven for 1 hour. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top and return to oven til cheese melts. Serves 6 to 8.

Red Blankenship is on a well-deserved vacation. He will return in a couple of weeks.



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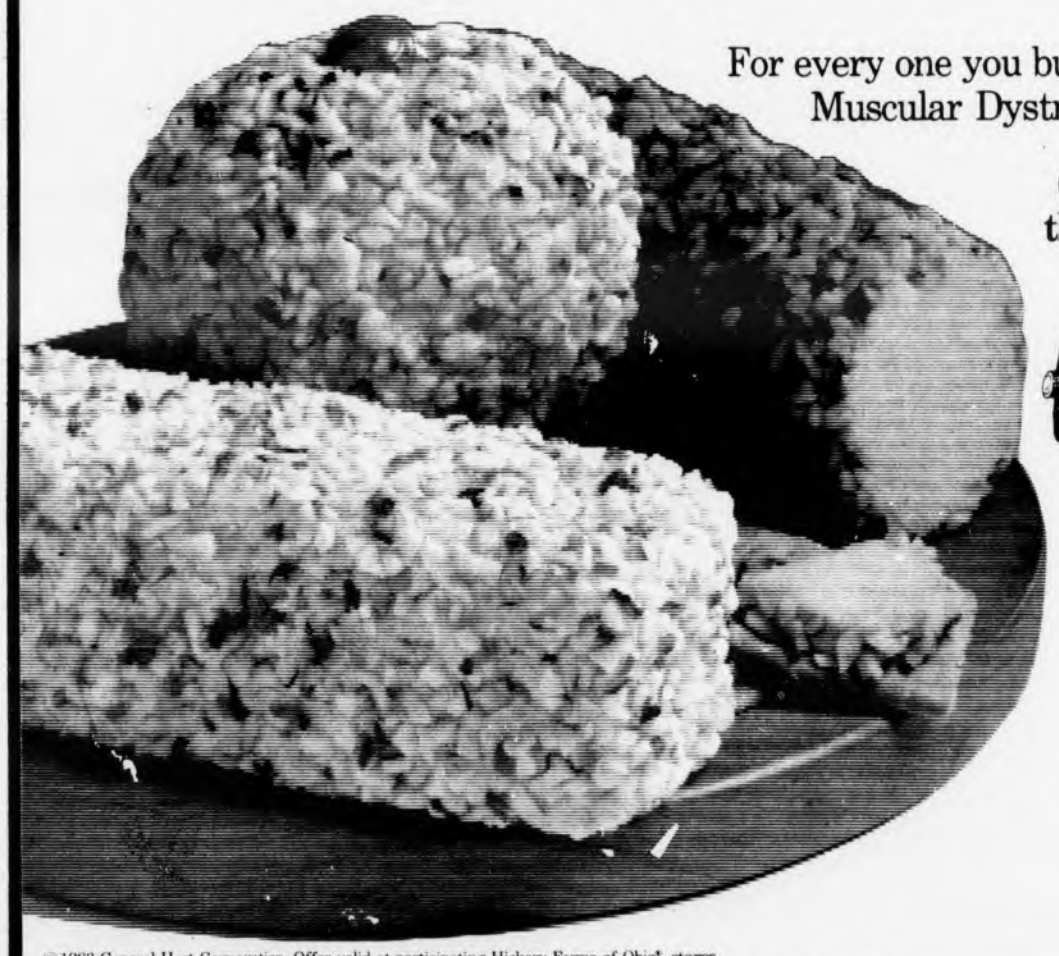
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Recreation wrap-up

A make-up Concert from July 21 will be held Thursday evening, August 4, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common. The next week, Thursday, August 11, will be the last concert of the season for the South Shore Concert Band. Both concerts are free, open to the public and ideal for family entertainment. Please bring a blanket or lawn chair.

FOUR AND FIVE YEAR-OLD FIELD TRIP AUGUST 9, 1983

The four and five year-old group will be going to Hingham Recreation to attend their "Magic Bus" performance Tuesday, August 9. The group will leave by bus from the Osgood School at 9:15 a.m. and return at about noon. Children will bring lunch and have a picnic at Osgood after their return. All children should be picked up at 1 p.m. at the Osgood School. The cost for this field trip is $2 per child to cover transportation costs. If interested please sign up with Madeline as soon as possible.

ZOO MOBILE

The M.D.C. Zoo Mobile will be visiting the Osgood School playground from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Aug. 16. The public is invited to visit the Zoo Mobile during the two-hour period. There is no charge for this program.

YOUTH CONCERT ON THE COMMON

Thursday evening, Aug. 18, the 50-member Recreation Department Youth Band, directed by Kathryn Fox, will perform on the Common beginning at 7 p.m. Mrs. Fox and group are ending summer band classes sponsored through the Recreation Department. Classes began in early July and met twice weekly.

FINAL DAY COOKOUT

This year's cookout and end of playground activities will be held at the Barnes' Little League Field, Aug. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children should wear bathing suits and donations of food and drink will be appreciatively accepted. There will be games and contests for the children as well as the cookout.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

To date there are over 550 adult and youth participating in various Recreation Dept. programs such as golf and tennis lessons, dog obedience classes, youth band, wrestling and playground programs.

Another 950 to 1,000 children have participated in the various special events, and 307 children have registered for various children's Music Circus performances.



A recent thunderstorm is believed to have caused the malfunctioning of the Cohasset Swim Center lift pump. As a result the pool closed late last week but will reopen Thursday. The Swim Center staff wishes to thank members for their cooperation during the closing.

Special Swim Center events

The Cohasset Swim Center will hold its annual Pool Day Sunday, Aug. 14. This family day will begin with swimming races for all ages at 1 p.m. and run to 4:30 p.m. Grills will be supplied for families who should bring hamburgers and hot dogs or bring their own lunches. Team Awards Night will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. for the Cohasset Swim and Diving Teams. The last home swim meet and finals for the team will be held this weekend. Friday, Cohasset will face Hanover at 1 p.m. Saturday the championship meet will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. The team is still undefeated.

Alzheimers meeting

The Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group of the South Shore will meet Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 227 North Street, Hingham. Guest speaker will be Dr. Marilyn Albert of Mass. General Hospital, a member of the ADARDA Board, who will talk about current research projects.

Starting in September, there will be one afternoon and one evening meeting a month, the first Tuesday at 4 p.m., and the third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Speakers on conservatorship and other legal problems will be on the program.



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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Places, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Octopussy*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Flashdance*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Octopussy*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Flashdance*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Jaws 3-D*, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Cujo*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs*, G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Staying Alive*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
National Lampoons' vacation, R, 7:15, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Get Crazy*, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Cujo*, R, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 1:25.

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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

8 5-PIECE SETTINGS fine Flintridge "Avalon" China; gold rim, moss green band, beige center, meat platter, veg. dish, some soups. Over $900 new; $400 or best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O7/27-8/17)

STUDENT CLARINET, excellent condition with case & music. $75. 837-3483. (O7/27-8/17)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses, suitable for children. $150 or B.O. Call 749-7745. (O7/27-8/17)

STUDENT INSTRUMENTS: 3/4 violin, bow, case & music, $175; flute/case $150, both in excellent condition. 837-0433. (O8/3-8/24)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 80 gallons, stone and steel tank, $75. 826-2423. (O8/3-8/24)

MATERNITY CLOTHES: original designs, fine quality, washable fabrics, size 5. $150 for 12 piece wardrobe. 871-2662. (O8/3-8/24)

4-PIECE SECTIONAL COUCH, excellent condition, $395. or best offer. Call 837-6382. (O8/10-8/31)

INTERIOR PRE-HUNG hollow core doors, various sizes, 5 yrs. old, $20. 871-2449 after 6 p.m. (8/10)

19" COLOR TV, RCA, works, good pic. VHF and UHF. $40 or best offer. 837-2276. (8/10)

TRAILER TIRE AND RIM, four lug rim is new. Tire P225 x 15" $40. 834-9298. (8/10)

BRAIDED RUG, 6' x 9' oval, all wool, brown, gold and greens. $40 firm. Call after 5, 837-0664. (8/10)

MULCH HAY for sale. 834-4052. (O8/10-8/31)

SHEETS, MATTRESS PAD for king sized waterbed. $15. 545-9627. (8/10)

ONE 4RH.LL CRANK SHAFT, A1 condition. 878-3628. (O8/10-8/31)

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8 PIECE MODULAR UNIT, rust colored cotton velour, 2 years old, excellent condition, $800. 25" Sears color TV console model, 10 years old, good condition, $185. 383-0465. (O7/20-8/10)

FOR SALE

APPLIANCES: Sears Kenmore microwave oven, $200. Revco upright freezer, excellent condition, $275. Coldspot refrigerator, $25. Call 740-1444. (O8/3-8/24)

200 LB. MUSHROOM MOORING with chain & float, $200 or B.O. 12 ft. wooden dinghy w/fiberglass bottom, only 2 years old, $200 or B.O. 837-3543. (O8/3-8/24)

PRINCESS HOUSE crystal, cancelled order, mugs, glasses, sugar/creamer, shakers, condiment jars. 837-3702. (O8/3-8/24)

MOVING OUT OF STATE: lovely French Provincial dining room set with server and six chairs, four straight, two captain, plus solid walnut tilt kitchen table and four chairs. Also some other perfect condition items. Please call 837-0147. (O8/3-8/24)

GE ELECTRIC double oven stove (one oven self-cleaning), 4 burner. Avacado green, excellent condition. $100. 834-4952. (O8/3-8/24)

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ALMOST NEW custom made Paine couch. Best offer. 834-4052. (O8/10-8/31)

LARGE ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV for sale by private party. Make me a reasonable offer and it's yours. Call 837-2820. (O8/10-8/31)

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil, size 7, winter or summer. 1970 Plymouth Duster, slant six, PS, PB, pretty good condition. 834-7896. (O8/10-8/31)

DINING ROOM SET, maple colonial table, leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, server, $500. 837-1754. (O7/27-8/17)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

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KING SIZE BED SET: mattress, boxsprings and frame. Good condition. $100 for set. Call 837-8504. (O8/3-8/24)

FOR SALE

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BOY'S RALEIGH RAMPAR Bike in like new condition. $100. One year old. Call 383-6467 eves. (O8/10-8/31)

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RIDE WANTED from Hanover/Rockland area to Gov't Center, 8:30-4:30, M-F, call 878-3948 after 5. (O7/20-8/10)

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FOR RENT ON PRIVATE BEACH, Rexhame, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, living room/fireplace, barn, big lot. Groups OK, pets OK. Sept.-June, no fee. $675 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/3-8/24)

ONE BEDROOM, year round, modern, on the water. $450. 837-1181. (TFN)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 834-4622. (O7/20-

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WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept. to June. Lovely spacious California ranch, enclosed yard, 2 BR, large kitchen & dining area, large LR w/beamed ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $450 furnished per month. 834-7358.

HOME TO SHARE. HINGHAM. Incredible! free room and board in large Main St. home for limited babysitting. Mom & child OK. K/C Associates, 659-2021/749-6528. (8/10)

SCITUATE ROOM: off Driftway near harbor. Mature employed male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O7/27-8/17)

SUMMER AND FALL RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503.

HANOVER: non-smoking business person wanted for occupancy of second floor of home, priv. entry way, 3 rms. & full bath. Share kitchen. Near Expressway. Pet OK. $365, price negot. 878-6392 or 878-0558.

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, $400 per mo. plus utilities. Super insulated, wood stove, fireplace, garden. Single person only, ref., sec. dep. Excellent neighborhood. Marshfield, 585-5121. (O7/27-8/17)

SCHOOL TEACHERS! School term rental, 4 rm. furnished apt. in split entry house, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room. All w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near schools. $400 per mo. Elec. heat. 837-1508. (O7/27-8/17)

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane at Rte 139
N. Pembroke, MA 02358
Visit our 1706 Cape and enjoy seven rooms of quality antiques. Large selection of country and primitive furniture, textiles, china, glass, and paper goods.
Always something unusual
(617) **826-5525**
OPEN 6 DAYS 11-4. SUN 1-4

FOR RENT

DUXBURY BEACH, Sept.-June, 2 bedroom cottage, completely furnished. Ideal for teacher(s), beach lovers. Rentor pays utilities. $350/mo. 834-4698.

ROOMMATE NEEDED? NORWELL: Spacious home, lovely neighborhood, totally furnished, $260. SCITUATE: near harbor, 9 room antique, $300. HANOVER: share 3 BR home, large FP family room, near X-way, $275+. Clients waiting for So. Shore homes and apts. to share. K/C Assoc., 659-2021, 749-6528. (8/10)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (O7/27-8/17)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002.

4 RM. PARTLY FURNISHED modern apt. in split entry home, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room, all w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near shopping center and bus. line. $400 per mo. & elec. heat. 837-1508.

CAPE COD COTTAGE, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept. 3-Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. 826-8639. (O7/27-8/17)

MARSHFIELD: near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $250/week. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (O7/27-8/17)

GREEN HARBOR studio apt., private entrance, parking, $235 per month, plus utilities. 837-6344 after 6. (O8/3-8/24)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775. 837-1351.

HOMESHARING: Professional male wants to share two bedroom home. Washer-dryer, full kitchen privileges. $150/mo. plus phone. Couple or single. 837-9096. (O8/10-8/31)

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUES AUCTION
FRIDAY 7 p.m.
AUGUST 12 th
HANOVER ELKS HALL
Route 53, Hanover
Items from area homes in Duxbury, Hanover and Norwell. Furniture: Pine, Oak, and Victorian, Dorchester pottery, quilts, sterling, primitives, oriental rugs, a partial listing
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-6965/8648
Air conditioned hall
PREVIEW: 6:00 p.m.
Always interested in purchasing or selling for you.

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

OUTSTANDING ON SITE ANTIQUES AUCTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 at 12 NOON
374 HIGH STREET. PEMBROKE. MA.

Preview: Sat., Aug. 13 2-5 pm, Sun. Aug. 14 10-12 noon.



Fine Collection of Marge & Francis Doody to be sold:

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Important Pilgrim C. Cupboard & other fine cupboards, 18th C. Settle, Tavern and Tree o tables, Tea & Candle stands, Pine Grandfather's clock, Banjo clock, Mahog. & pine chests of drawers, Early blanket chests (painted), Windsors, Rockers, Bannisterback & Q.A. chairs, early Beds & Couches, some Custom and Victorian pcs. 18th & 19th C.

ACCESSORIES: Rare 18th C. Tavern sign & 18th C. Iron Chandelier, Period iron fireplace utensils, Antique lighting & lamps, Brass & Copper, Pewter, Paintings, Paper, Prints, Country & Victorian decorations, Stoneware, Porcelain, Soft Paste, Wines, Early & Vict. glass, Rag Rugs, Sampler, Etc.

TERMS: Cash or good check. 10% Buyer's Premium charged. Tent -Chairs Catered.

DIRECTIONS: Take Pembroke exit 12, off Rte. 3, take Rte. 139 to left onto Rte. 53, to Right on Rte. 14/36, to left on High Street.

ADVANCE NOTICE: FINE ASIAN ARTS AUCTION, August 21st, Sunday at 12 noon, Village Hall on Rte. 6A, Barnstable.

IMPORTANT DECOY AUCTION, August 27th, Saturday at 12 noon, Duxbury Marina, Duxbury, over 400 Decoys from the George Ross Starr Collection.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIONS, 2nd day of sale, August 28th, Sunday at 12 noon, Whaling Collection, U.S. Flintlock Pistols, Early Baskets Collection, Country Furniture & accessories, Decoys & Carvings.

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

---

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 2

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O8/3-8/24)

WANTED: small 2 bedroom cottage to rent for Sept. & Oct. only. 834-4800. (O8/3-8/24)

ADULT FAMILY needs 3 BR house, garage. Sept.-Oct. 1 yr. lease. 878-3948 after 5 p.m. (O8/3-8/24)

CHINESE COOK WANTS TO RENT kitchen in bar or restaurant for Chinese appetizers. 837-8892. (O8/10-8/31)

YARD SALES

MARSHFIELD: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 13 & 14, 10-4, 307 Blanchard Dr. (off Ferry). (8/10)

YARD SALE: Aug. 14, 10-4, odd chairs, misc. household items, drapes, spreads, etc. 27 Massasoit Ave., Ocean Bluff. (8/10)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, furniture, dishes and lots of other goodies. Aug. 13, 9-5. Damon's Point Circle, Marshfield Hills. (8/10)

HUGE YARD SALE: household items, bric-a-brac, Christmas decorations, clothes, lamps, bedding. Sat., Aug. 13, 7 Water St., Bluefish Cove, Brant Rock. Rain or shine. (8/10)

BARN SALE: Sat., Aug. 13, by First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate (under Lawson Tower), antiques and unique: potters wheel, metal planters, digital watches, furniture, appliances, beekeepers set. Refreshments. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (8/10)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 13 & 14, 10 to 4. Furniture, baby crib, swing, etc., clothes, lamps, household items & much more. 122 Emergy Rd., Marshfield. (8/10)

YARD SALE: Aug. 13, 227 South St., Norwell. Furniture, Fisher Price toys, games, skis, boots, weight bench and weights, glassware, bicycles, old silver, sleeping bag, camping equip.

YARD SALE
Aug 13 9-1
Webster Island Tennis & Beach Club
Bay Ave - Green Harbor
at Tedeschi's.
RAIN DATE — AUGUST 14

YARD SALE from a 17 room house to a 7 — enough said! 17 Common St., Scituate. Rain or shine. Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 11 & 12, 9-4; Sat., Aug. 13, 9 to noon.

YARD SALE: 200 lbs. has to go!! Finally everything under one roof. Good to excellent condition! Clothes (all kinds), toys, household items, canning jars, furniture, linens, 2 twin mattresses. Crazy, ridiculous!! 157 Booth Hill Road, N. Scituate. No early birds!!! 9 to 5, Aug. 13.

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 13, 9-4, 39 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. Lamps, glassware, scatter rugs, etc. (8/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 13, 10-4, china, crystal, antiques, trophies, plus many household goods. Beechwood St., Cohasset, 1 mile west of 3A.

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 13, clothing, furniture, tools, small appliances, misc. 132 Arnold Rd., Marshfield. (8/10)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE HELP: looking for hard working, responsible individual, work up to middle of Dec. and next season. 545-5600.

MATURE MOTHER'S HELPER/ housekeeper wanted for busy family in Marshfield. Twin boys, 2½ years. Must help with child care, housework, etc. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to drive, like dogs and cats. Position available immediately and a one-year commitment is requested. Good salary. Please call Katherine at 338-6300. (O8/10-8/31)

CARING BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old son. Varied, flexible schedule, mostly a.m. Ideal part-time opportunity for "toddler mother or grandmother." Please call 837-0115.

WANTED: woman with experience in retail, bookkeeping experience a plus. Full time hrs. available. Apply in person to Dan Nectow at Toabes Hardware, Marshfield store, 834-7500. (8/3, 10)

HELP WANTED

WOMAN NEEDED to care for 5 yr. old half days in my Hingham home Sept. to June. References. 749-9454. (O7/20-8/10)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 6 month old and 3 year-old boy in my home Mon. & Fri., Call Mrs. Little at 834-7308.

LANDSCAPE HELP: Jan B. Callis Landscaping, Scituate, 6 days/wk., long hrs. Driver's license required, positive attitude. 837-6703, ask for Dan.

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to care for 1 year-old child in my home off River St., Norwell. Flexible hrs. Own transportation required. Call 826-6509.

APPRENTICE NEEDED to give work time in high-production pottery studio in return for use of all equipment, clay, firing and lessons if desired. Experience desired but not necessary. Any age. You make your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (O7/20-8/10)

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Earn $5-10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
834-9012

SCITUATE: Woman needed to sit for my 4 year old daughter in my home. Sitter's schedule: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (in school 9-2:45), 2:45-6:15 and Tues. and Thurs., 7:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. 35 hours total. Call after 7 p.m. 545-0940. (O8/10-8/31)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to provide quality day care for toddler in Marshfield Hills, Humarock or Ferry Hill, or near Pembroke line. Also seeking live-in sitter for occasional vacations. 837-1544. (O8/10-8/31)

CAPABLE WOMAN to care for our boys for one week. Nov.-Dec. References required. 837-1277. (O8/3-8/24)

DAY CARE NEEDED: One child, 7:15-8:15 a.m. daily. Sept. to June. Plymouth River district. 749-3488. (O8/10-8/31)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Home all day? Like talking on the phone? Local business looking for mature person with 837 or 293 exchange to work out of his/her home. No pressure and no sales. Call 837-0878 weekdays between 9 and 12.

SITTER WANTED starting Sept. for 7 month old & light housekeeping, 3 days per week. 8:30-3:00. 545-4893. (8/10, 17)

TUTORS WANTED: Certified special education. Home tutors. Send resume and transcript to John J. Braithwaite, Director of Special Education, Marshfield Public Schools, 76 So. River St., Marshfield, 02050. Closing date of applications Aug. 29. (8/10, 17)

LOVING ADULT to care for infant boy in our Marshfield home weekday mornings. Own transportation. 834-6550.

Need Extra Cash??
World's Largest Toy & Gift Party Co. now hiring Demonstrators. Have fun making money! No Investment, Collecting or Delivering. Free Kit & Training. Call Pam
837-2138

HELP WANTED

TREE SERVICE desires experienced help. References required. Call after 7 p.m. 383-0612. (TFN)

COHASSET: mature young person for afternoon care of 13 year old boy and light housekeeping. Starting Sept., 20 hrs. per week. Own transportation required. Call 383-6978 after 7. (O8/3-8/24)

Doorman Wanted
Full & Part Time
Apply in Person
DOCKSIDE CLUB
Green Harbor Marina
GREEN HARBOR

PERMANENT PART TIME general kitchen help needed. Mature person, Oriental food experience helpful but will train. Call 837-6185 or 834-9242. (8/3,

WAITRESSES
Full & part time.
Apply in person.
Log & Line Restaurant
107 Ripley Road, Cohasset

The **MARINER** is looking for a few crackerjack STRINGERS
Call Lois Martin
837-5625
383-6731

DUNKIN' DONUTS
We have immediate openings for employment.
Early and mid-morning as well as evening shifts available.
Please contact
Ed* or *Valerie* at *Dunkin' Donuts,
784 Plain St. Rte. 139 Marshfield
837-2941

HOTEL EMPLOYMENT
Full & part time positions for:

Experienced Cook Desk Clerks
Bartenders Chamber Maids
Function Waiters or Waitresses
Dining Room Waiters or Waitresses

Must have experience, dependable transportation, and be over 18 years of age.

Personal interviews only — at:
THE ROY MANAGEMENT OFFICE
(Across the street from Cohasset-by-the-Sea Hotel.)
Cohasset Harbor 383-9312

HELP WANTED
DAY SHIFT ONLY
- Homemakers Hours
- Uniform and Meal Program
- Excellent Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. - 11 A.M. or 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
CHURCH ST., Rt. 139
Pembroke, MA
BURGER KING
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: private or small group, experienced WSI instructor, CPR. Call Tina, 878-8331. (O7/20-8/10)

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, full or part time. Excellent profits on business products and services. No inventory requirement. Call weekdays before noon, 585-5304. (O7/20-8/10)

HELP WANTED

***Drivers Needed* to transport special needs children in the So. South area. $8.00 per hour. Late model car necessary. Call 479-2868 between 4-6.**

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED
Please apply in person
Mug'n Muffin
Marshfield

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. ■ **95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: small all black female cat, July 15, vicinity of Ranch House, Green Harbor. Reward. 837-8212. (O7/20-8/10)

LOST: rent receipt book around First St., Ocean Bluff area. Please call 837-8187. (O7/20-8/10)

LOST: Gold Seiko Quartz watch vicinity of Sandy Beach. Reward. Call Susan at 383-6602. (8/10)

REWARD FOR CAT LOST 7/31 in Tidewatch, Humarock area. White altered male, blue eyes, two brown spots (eyebrows) above eyes, flea collar. Answers to "Deja." Call 534-4676 any time. (O8/10-8/31)

LOST IN COHASSET: female cat, grey tiger/calico mix with extra front toes, in vicinity of Elm St. & Flemings Hardware. Answers to Katie. Call 383-9432. (8/10)

LOST KITTEN
2 mos. Fluffy male - orange & white tiger last seen July 26 at Blue Mooring
545-6598

PETS

FREE KITTENS: 3 males, black and white angora, 1 female orange tabby (rare). Had 1st shots. 826-5097. (O7/28-8/10)

REGISTERED ARABIAN, 15.2 hands, 6 years. Chestnut Gelding with white blaze & 2 socks. Excellent mover. Has been shown successfully. Trained hunt seat. Green over fences. Very willing learner. Super personality. Owner going to school. 837-9095. (O7/27-8/17)

ADORABLE HALF-SIAMESE kittens. Free to good homes. Will make excellent pets. 837-5445. (8/10)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432

BABY LOVEBIRDS, peachfaced and pied. All very healthy. $20 each. Call 331-2787. (8/10)

BREEDER SEEKS loving home for beautiful and dear Canadian Champion toy spaniel adult dog who loves children. Must have fenced yard. 383-1339. (O8/10-8/31)

PURE BREED American Pit Bull Terriers. 8 weeks old, $100. Brindle & red nosed, 3 males, 3 females. Call Skip's Automotive, 837-3213. (O8/10-8/31)

HORSES BOARDED on Ferry St., Marshfield. $65/monthly without feed, $140/monthly with feed. 837-3520. (O8/10-8/31)

PERSONALS

St. Jude, thank you for answering my prayers. Please continue to help us. C.A.B. (8/10)

THANK YOU, Saint Jude!!! D.M.D. (8/10)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Typing/Secretarial
Will edit and type your material on IBM Selectric II from copy, dictation or your machine. Available to fill in for sick or vacationing secretary. 17 years experience as legal secretary. Will accept smallest jobs or major undertakings. Reasonable rates and professional results. **837-8873**

BOATS

22 FT THOMPSON LAPSTRAKE in water, with recently tuned 75 hp Evinrude, with pots and rope. $975. 837-6188. (O7/20-8/10)

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Tri-hull with canvas top, 45 hp Chrysler, Lady Bug Trailer, $2,100. Call 826-4325. (O7/27-8/17)

1975 19 FT. CARAVELLE, exc. cond., 100 hp Evinrude, Holsclaw trailer, auto bilge pump, flush deck cuddy, extras. $5500. 843-6190. (O7/27-8/17)

AMF FORCE 5, used one season, excellent condition, like new. Ready to sail. Asking $1650. Call 826-6817. (O7/27-8/17)

16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/40 horse Evinrude and new Highlander trailer. Accessories. $800/offer. 837-3656. (O8/3-8/24)

ELECTRIC HAULER for fishing boat, $25 or B.O. Eve. 834-7419. (O8/3-8/24)

14' FIBERGLASSED wooden canoe. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9050. (O8/3-8/24)

DINGHY, 7 ft. fiberglass, good condition, $125. 545-6054 or Scituate Yacht Club steward. (O8/3-8/24)

30' LUHRS Flybridge Cabin Cruiser, dual stations, 327 Chrysler rebuilt 1983, galley, head, 1983 mooring. B.O. or swap for 280Z or Motor Home. 545-6211. (O8/3-8/24)

1973 STEURY, 50 hp manual Mercury, and Shoreline trailer. $1,800. 837-2320. (O8/3-8/24)

SAILBOAT: Pumpkin Seed w/trailer Good cond., fast boat, ready to sail. $900 or B.O. Eve., 834-7419. (O8/3-8/24)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15 hp motor, trailer, very good condition, $1,500. 20' wooden boat & trailer. $100. 585-4447. (O8/3-8/24)

1976 22' FIBERGLASS Express Cruiser, 170 hp Volvo w/285 outdrive. Fully equipped. $5990. 585-6673 after 5 p.m. (O8/3-8/24)

14' PINTAIL DAYSAILER with Holsclaw Trailer. Main & jib. Sails great. Excellent condition. $1,750. 834-6854. (O8/10-8/31)

19' O'DAY MARINER Keel Model. Fully equipped. $2800. 659-4935. (O8/10-8/31)

23' THOMPSON, Cuddy Cabin, I/O 289 Ford w/galvanized tandem trailer. $2900. 545-1964. (O8/10-8/31)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 837-5587

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
383-0572
Evenings & Weekends

RESUMES
A complete job search package: cover letter, two-page resume, copies: $75.
Letter resume: $25
SkilBrief

CLASSIFIED 3

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: approved residential building lot in Scituate, east of Rte. 3A. Call 545-6637 after 6 p.m. (O7/20-8/10)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Royal Dane Apts., completely furnished 4 room condo. Close to all shopping. Owner leaving for Florida. 837-2064. (O8/3-8/24)



MARSHFIELD HILLS — BY OWNER

Outstanding 9 room Colonial with Saltbox barn is located on 3 acres. Beautifully restored with new bath & kitchen along with uniquely designed dining room. Mature grounds & plantings make this an excellent buy at **$98,500.**

Call **848-6860** days, **837-1175** eves. & weekends

Norwell 9 Acre Antique Estate



Majestic Colonial: rare combination of period detail. Seven fireplaces, beams, wide pine floors & modern amenities of up-to-date kitchen & baths. Fireplaced dining room & living room for formal entertaining; fireplaced study for quiet times. The growing family will be delighted with the huge paneled fireplaced family room flowing out to a spacious, glassed/screen garden room with barbeque overlooking the private in-ground pool/terrace/cabana area. There's a small barn for the equestrian & rolling lawns, gardens & woods to accommodate a tennis court & one's desire to hike & cross-country ski. The No. River & conservation area is close for boating & other related sports. Truly a home for ***all seasons***. One of the South Shore's finest; proudly offered by appointment.

$250,000.00

Decorator's Delight



Impressive Custom Colonial, one-owner home. Exquisitely designed & lovingly maintained by its executive owner. This spacious home is a joy in which to live & entertain. Gourmet family-sized kitchen adjoins large skylighted, paneled, fireplaced family room with double French doors out to huge screen garden porch overlooking beautifully landscaped private deck & in-ground pool & cabana overlooking protected acreage. Enjoy the elegance of the charming formal dining room & large window-walled living room. This is an immaculate home & an outstanding value. By appointment only.

$137,500.00

JACKSON LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

JACKSON, LTD.

727 Main St., Norwell

659-4411

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale

Hanover — By Owner

Eight room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, porch, attached garage. Child safe area, excellent location.

Principals only

$114,900

878-5873

Vacation Home

For Rent

Major cancellation has provided openings in August. Week or weekends. Sleeps up to nine. 2 baths. Indoor & ooutdoor pools, tennis. On a river Call 834-6626

CARS

1978 CHEVETTE, yellow hatchback, AM/FM cassette, good condition. $1800. Please call 383-0708 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. (O8/10-8/31)

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door, needs some work, new tires and exhaust system. $500. 837-0682.

1973 VW BEETLE, no holes, no rust, recently undercoated, good tires, new two tone paint job with pin stripe, new bumpers, new running boards and new shag carpet throughout interior. Runs good and looks new. Asking $2195. Call 826-2861 after 6 p.m. (O7/20-8/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, V-8, AM-FM radio, good condition, 65,000 miles. $1700. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3256. (O7/20-8/10)

1972 KHARMANN GIA, runs well, needs body work. $1500 or B.O. 826-5120 or 383-9642. (O7/20-8/10)

1981 OMNI 4 door, auto. trans., radio, excellent condition. $3100. 878-6511. (O7/27-8/17)

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, 5 speed, low mileage, Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo, $5999. After 5 p.m., 837-9103. (O7/27-8/17)

REAL ESTATE

Home Equity LOANS

From as low as

16.75%

With NO closing costs. Poor credit & foreclosure situations also accepted

C & C FINANCE

545-2600

CARS

1976 FORD CUSTOM automatic, air cond., cruise control, radials, plus mounted snow tires, 83,000 miles, excellent running condition and body, just inspected. $1395. 837-9275. (O7/20-8/10)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, gold color, excellent condition, over 40 mpg. $4,750 or B.O. 837-8504. (O7/20-8/10)

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 9 passenger estate wagon. All options, new tires. $2495 or B.O. 740-1637. (O7/20-8/10)

1971 VW BUG, good parts car. $200 or B.O. 878-0096.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS BRAUGHAM power steering, brakes & windows, 48,000 miles. $4895. Mint condition. Call 834-4878. (O7/20-8/10)

CARS

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, runs excellent, looks excellent. 5 spd., AM-FM. Retail $3895, my price $2595. 834-8924/834-9763. (O7/20-8/10)

1971 OLDS TORANADO, good condition. $700 or best offer. 837-5933 after 6 p.m. (O7/27-8/17)

1965 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, needs work, $150 or B.O. 837-1858. (O8/3-8/24)

1980 MAZDA 626 sport coupe, air, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed. $5300 or B.O. 878-5782.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, custom roof rack. 1 owner, excellent condition. Must sell, $2,500. 545-4839. (8/3,

CARS

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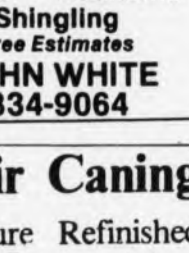
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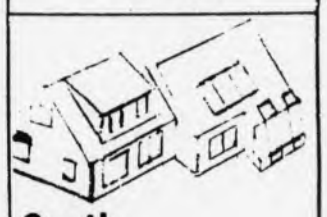
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Cohasset Savings Bank helps Voke computer crunch

By Moira McCarthy

South Shore Vocational Technical High School has turned to the business community to help them overcome the restraints of Proposition 2 1/2, and Cohasett Savings Bank is one of the first to help.

Cohasset Savings Bank donated somewhere in the area of $40,000 worth of computer equipment to the school recently.

"We want our students to graduate to be computer literate to the largest capacity. What Cohasset Savings bank has done is to help us achieve that goal. And in that we are helping them by training future employees the right way. We only hope other businesses will follow suit," Silvia said.

"Cohasset Savings has performed a real community service," said Richard Silvia, Cohasset representative and chairman of the South Shore Vocational Technical High School.



Ozzie Ingram (left) and Richard Silvia, (right) both of Cohasset, look over the Burroughs computer for South Shore Vocational Technical School.

""What they have done is typical of the things that can be done to make education work."

The bank donated five Burroughs computer systems, which were recently replaced by an updated model in the bank.

The computers are accounting terminals, and hook up to a main terminal in Boston.

"These computers are still usable," Bank president Osborne F. Ingram said. "Our bank has just outgrown the system."

"We could have continued to use these, but we have to stay with the times in the business," bank vice-president Robert Magner added.

Silvia said that the computers will be used mainly in a newly implemented course in marketing and management. "With these we will be able to train people in management, and give them a mini-banking course as well," he said.

"But these are not limited to banking, " he added. "We plan on using them for general use. Students can work on them to learn repair and maintenence."

Silvia also said that the donation is two-fold, because Vo Tech will be training students who may work in Cohasset Savings Bank.

Ingram agreed, saying that the turnover in banking employees is rapid, because they move up so quickly.

The school already has some Apple computers, but Silvia said that adding the Burroughs equipment will make a substantial difference.

Phone strike

The national strike by communications workers for three unions affected Cohasset this week along with the rest of the nation.

Telephone calls requiring operator assistance for credit cards,person to person or collect were "backed up." And getting information for assistance wasn't easy either.

Carolyn McKeon, public relations manager for the area, said this week's strike was the first major national one for the telephone company since 1968.

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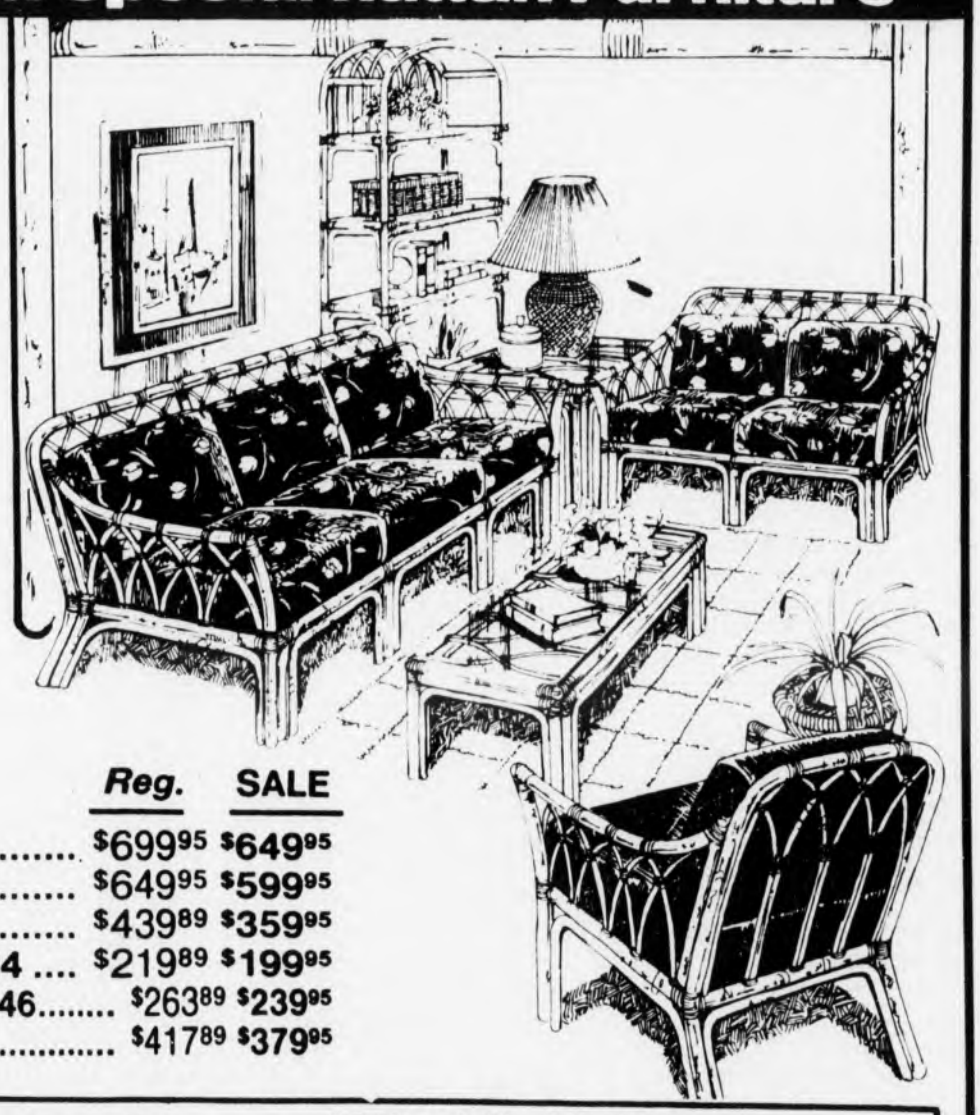
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 45 | wednesday, august 17, 1983 | 30 cents

Pollution prompts swimming ban in Cohasset Harbor



Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous is still awaiting further test results of the bacteria count at the tide gates in the harbor.

At the tide gates, waste from James Brook and the sewer plant enter the ocean waters.

As a result, two signs remained posted at Fisherman's Wharf (between the Old Salt House, a park and Hugo's Lighthouse) and the floats at the head of the Cove between the "Cohasset by the Sea Motel" and the Cox Estate.

The signs read "Keep Out, Water Polluted, No Swimming per order of the Board of Health, Aug. 11, 1983." Boating is still allowed.

A news release from the Board of Health and Sewer Dept. said Government Island and the Mill River Bridge areas were opened for swimming after bacteria tests were conducted.

Both departments expect the fishermen's dock and the Margin Street float will be opened soon.

Tuesday morning , Rusty Iwanowicz of the state Division of the Marine Fisheries dissolved oxygen on the bottom and surface of lobster cars in Cohasset Harbor.

He reported the sewage and high "bug counts" do not affect lobsters.

With the close proximity of fresh water inflow, the 27 percent salinity is normal. "These test results should not cause undue stress on lobsters, Iwanowicz said.

Sunday afternoon, over 50 youths were seen diving off the bridge between Hugos and Government Island on Border Street after the sign at Government Island had been removed. The sign was posted Thursday.

Test results Saturday showed only the tidal gate area was in excess of the bacteria count limit for swimming.

Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild said Friday the 35,000 gallons of sewage dumped after only two hours of chlorination was a result of routine cleaning and repairs which occur every two years.

He acknowledged it might have been better if the commisioners had given advance notice to the public.

In hindsight Sewer Commision Chairman Charles DeSantis agreed with Guild but also acknowledged he

[turn to page 2]

Min. value—$50,000 under revaluation

By Patricia Anne Walsh

There is a strong likelihood that almost all homes in Cohasset will be valued for more than $50,000 when the 100 percent revaluation is completed.

This was confirmed by Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin during a recent interview.

"There may be a few houses but they will be darn few, valued at less than $50,000. Just look at the real estate section advertisement. Houses on Hull and Stockbridge Streets are selling for more than $50,000," he added.

Wilkin said the reassessment is 75 to 80 percent complete and most of the data collection is finished.

"They are starting to work on values and hope to be ready with figures by mid-September. Then we will have to get preliminary approval from the state. When we have that, we can send out impact notices of the new values to the property owners," Wilkin said.

He expects the impact notices may be sent out in September.

The firm conducting the revaluation for the town is Appraisal Consultants of New England. The firm will be paid $116,800 and is expected to hold hearings for owners who are dissatisfied with their new assessments.

Wilkin, Town Accountant William Signorelli and Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flint agree the new tax rate will probably be less than $25 per thousand of assess value. Flint predicts the rate will be nearer to $23.

Flint says he will probably start borrowing money to operate town expenses betweeen Sept. 20 and Sept. 25.

The state allowed the town to increase its budget since revaluation was not completed. Homeowners were sent bills based on past assessments, building permits and the 2½ percent increase allowed under Propositon 2½.

[turn to page 3]

Fire Department still heated up

The internal disputes between Fire Chief Martin Dooley and firefighters are now serious.

Three weeks ago Dooley said four to six men are upset with his management practices.

Now the number ballooned to 18 firefighters including four officers.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, AFL-CIO presented selectmen last week with a "Resolution of No Confidence," which essentially expresses dissatisfaction with Dooley's administrative practices.

In addition the union filed eight grievances which the selectmen will hear at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dooley has rejected all the grievances and will give his reasons to selectmen at the hearing.

The complaints are:

The town didn't issue two firefighters clothing allowances which are equal to one percent of base pay.

Firefighter James Runey did not receive three days pay at the acting captain rate.

Dooley created unnecessary overtime for the department's fire prevention officer.

Runey was asked to provide a medical certificate from his doctor to prove he was ill and previously no certificate was required.

Dooley failed to negotiate with the union about a new

[turn to page 5]

Lacerates Studds:'He's not for us'

Conway will not run

Despite a pledge to support any candidate who will oppose Congressman Gerry Studds, South Shore businessman Jack Conway refused to toss his hat into the political arena in 1984.

Conway, who opposed the incumbent in last year's 10th Congressional District race, emphasized his strong opposition to Studds, saying, "he is not right for this district. Mr. Studds does not understand the economic values and economic needs of this district. Nor does he understand the family values of this district."

A longtime Cohasset resident, Conway noted that although he was " privy to information recently admitted by Mr. Studds, at that time in my campaign, I did not care to make that an issue. I didn't think it was a proper thing to do."

According to the real estate tycoon, the recent admission by Studds of a homosexual affair with a U.S. Capital page " is a situation I find entirely reprehensible. And, I am very discouraged that the Congressman from a district representing 522,000 people, would accept the responsibility of pandering with a youngster."

He continued, " I am disappointed that Mr. Studds did not resign from public office. He should have - if he has any feeling for the people of this district.

However, it appears he shall seek re-election. That has been made clear to me after this week-

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week . . .

Gov't 'island parking

Selectmen referred the issue of Hugo's Restaurant using the Gov't Island Wharf parking lot to town counsel.

If town counsel approves the proposal, overflow traffic, which now parks on Border St., will be able to park at Gov't Island. In addition, anyone with a Gov't Island beach sticker will be able to park there.

Executive secretary Mark Lanza said that the change would not be put into effect for at least a year.

A year allows enough time to resurface the Gov't Island parking lot but the restaurant probably will not pay for the resurfacing. Hugo's has agreed to finance lighting the parking lot.

Special town meeting

The special town meeting is rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

In order to give people as much time as possible for closing of the warrants the date will be Monday, Aug. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Electronic gear recovered

A strange buoy covered with sophisticated radio and electronic gear was towed into Cohasset Monday by lobsterman Peter Hut of Pleasant Street and Robert Healy of Cushing Road.

Healey says they called the address tagged on the fluorescent orange buoy and also called a professor in Portland, Maine. The professor said experimental apparatus was being tested for 12 hours, but the buoy had broken loose and its radio batteries stopped broadcasting after seven hours.

The buoy had been missing from Maine for eight days, when sighted by the lobstermen.

Police candidate

Selectmen announced that the only qualified candidate for full-time permanent sergeant is Robert Jackson.

Straits Pond meeting

The Board of Health is calling a meeting Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at 43 Elm Street to discuss the recent problems regarding Straits Pond. An official from the State Reclamation Board will attend to discuss possible ways in which to minimize future odor problems. The board also hopes DEQE biochemist, Lenore Valutkevich, will attend to provide technical background on the problem.

Swim Center Closed

The Cohasset Swim Center will remain closed until a temporary pump is found. Erin O'Brien of the Swim Center said a new pump was found to be too big for the system. She does not know when the center will reopen. For further information, please call 383-9463. Red Cross lessons will resume Wednesday at Sandy Beach.

Shooting case continues

The Norfolk County District Attorney's office is still continuing to investigate the shooting of a Cohasset woman Memorial Day. There are some new developments though. Judith Stover, 38, who was found unconscious in her Beechwood Street home, has regained consciousness and has been transferred to a rehabilitation center. Since the incident, no charges were filed. Asst. D.A. Peter Casey said Mrs. Stover will be questioned but the first priority taken into consideration is her health.

Selectmen vote to retain Laugelle

Selectmen did not recommend the termination of Landfill supervisor Joe "Skinny Laugelle."

This decision will be referred to the Board of Health. Earlier the board voted to terminate Laugelle.

Selectmen's decision was made within 10 days after an open hearing attended by 250 residents. At the hearing many witnesses supported Laugelle and a petition, signed by 1,100 residents was presented in favor of Laugelle.

After the health board receives the selectmens recommendation they will either accept the decision or may go to the Personnel Board for the third step of the revised town personnel grievance bylaw.

Each selectman gave his own reasons for rejecting Laugelle's termination. Selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur was absent and Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Joe's brother, abstained from discussion.

Selectman Frank England said, "The Board of Health did not make a reasonable effort to help maintain (Laugelle's) job performance level. They did not set reasonable and attainable levels for his job."

Selectman John DeBassio said, "there should be certain administrative procedures taken when there is an employee position in question, such as: warning the employee or writing a reprimand before filing for termination."

DeBassio said oral warnings during a public health board meeting were not the appropriate way to approach Laugelle with any job dissatisfaction."

Selectman Cliff Mitman, who agreed with DeBassio added, "Before the Board of Health can blame Laugelle about drainage or quality of filling problems, the board has planning to do on its own."

The selectmen's recommendation also said Laugelle, Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos, and the health board should keep communication lines open in the future.



Pollution prompts swimming ban

[continued from page 1]

had known about the necessary maintenance in March.

DeSantis and Sewer Plant Supervisor Manny Salvador stressed they did not feel the lobsters stores in cars, farther out than the tidal gate area, were affected.

Salvador is a third generation lobsterman, who started lobstering 50 years ago (six years old) with his grandfather.

DeSantis said the work on the plant was "necessary corrective and preventative maintenance."

Salvador said this was the first time the water in the immediate area of the tidal gates had been tested. He believes onshore winds and currents may be the cause of the unverified test results.

Jessie Cox Trust

(Ed. Note: Here is the official release of the Jessie Cox Charitable Trust.)

A major new member of the Philanthropic Community, the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust, is accepting applications for $2.5 million annually in funding for programs in education, the environment and health.

Non-profit agencies throughout the northeast may apply by writing the Trust's administrators, Grant Management Associates, care of Powers and Hall, 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110.

Applicants are encouraged to submit an initial concept paper or three copies of a full proposal.

Grants will be made on a quarterly basis by the designated trustees in Boston. Proposal deadlines are Oct. 31, Jan. 31, April 30, and July 31 for meetings in December, March, June and September.

Applicants are advised to examine the Trust's guidelines and policies before applying. Guidelines will be available for review at Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts, 294 Washington Street, Suite 501, Boston, 02108.

The purpose of the trust is to increase the ability of organizations to carry out their stated missions in areas of interest to the trustees.

These are programs exploring new approaches and providing increased access to education; protecting and enhancing the region's resources; and improving its level of health.

The trustees are committed to assisting the region's underserved populations, including support for programs which are likely to have a significant impact in both rural and urban areas.

Application may be made for funding under the Cox Development Program or the Cox New Initiatives Program. The Development Program provides major grants for one-year support, or over a two- to five- year period. The New Initiatives Program provides one-time grants.

Grants under the Cox Development Program will be made to charitable organizations judged to be in a position to experience growth in current programs.

Funds for the launching of new projects will be provided to effect change within the agency, a field of service, or a geographic area. The New Initiatives Program will provide funds for immediate purposes, where there is a special urgency, or where timely support may bring quick resolution to a particular problem.

Jessie B. Cox of Cohasset, who died in 1982, was noted for her philanthropy. She established the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust to continue that tradition following her death.



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Here is a white water Kayaker in the middle of the Mill River rapids. (Derr photo)

Minimum value $50,000

[continued from page 1]

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza has been through the problems of reassessment five times during past work experiences. He will recommend to selectmen that the town send out tax bills at the end of September based on estimates from the previous revaluation.

March 31, taxpayers could then be billed for actual values based on new assessments, Lanza said. This plan will require permission from the state and require running two different computer programs for the tax bills.

However, Wilkin said he believes the decision on whether to send out estimated or actual tax bills sometime this fall "lies within the purview of the assessors."

Hull recently reassessed but found the demand for hearings more than what officials expected. Instead of delegating two weeks for hearings, assessors had to extend their hearings for an extra two weeks when 500 owners requested to be heard.

Hull Treasurer-Collector Caroline McNeil had to pay interest on borrowed money to run the town for those two weeks and acknowledged the town may have lost even more money since the collections were late.

If collections were on time, she would have been able to invest the money at a high rate of interest.

In a report to assessors and selectmen, Appraisal Consultants submitted a progress report of the percentage of completion.

The report says residential measure and list, 84 percent, commercial measure and list, 100 percent, industrial measure and list, 100 percent, personal property, 100 percent, photographs, 80 percent and preparation for pricing, 90 percent.

However, the report also said review residential and vacant parcels was only 25 percent complete and reviews of commerical and industrial properties were only 20 percent completed.

Fifty-eight thousand, 552 dollars has been paid to the assessing firm and the company billed an additional payment of $13, 665.



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'Studds is not us'

[continued from page 1]

end's meeting he held in Hyannis where he was quoted as saying, 'you're going to see a lot more of me from here on.' I campaigned against the man for 10 months last year, not because I wanted to be a Congressman, but because I did not want Mr Studds to be in Congress."

The decision not to wage a campaign for the U.S. Congress was made earlier than expected by Conway. He had been asked by the Cohasset Republican Committee if he would submit his name for nomination by the Southeastern Massachusetts Republican Caucus. Although he originally proposed to make public his political future by January, the committee's request hastened that decision.

Conway added that since Studds' admission of his homosexual affair in 1973, " he has already begun to dig his own Hiroshima."

The South Shore businessman said he would "robustly try to seek a respectable candidate to oppose Mr. Studds." By announcing now his decision not to enter next year's Congressional race, Conway determined other qualified candidates could gain a headstart on constructing a solid campaign.

He added he would "work assiduously and support financially " a candidate he feels " is honest, has an honest reputation and has a feeling for the family ethic."

Conway said, "Mr. Studds is not us. He is not the 522,000 people in this district. He is foreign to our ethics."



He did not comment when asked whether this decision not to enter the Congressional race would preclude any future political ambitions. Although he ran for Scituate assessor 25 years ago, last year's election against Studds was his first attempt at a major political office.

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Fire Department still hot

[continued from page 1]

mutual aid agreeement with Hull. This agreement calls for Cohasset to send firefighters to cover a Hull station.

A new style of cap was purchased for firefighters without bargaining for a change in the working dress code.

The last grievance is union members have to request changes in work hours in writing at least 72 hours before the change.

Resolution

The resolution was signed by 18 firefighters. With the new addition of firefighter Peter Trask (brother of Capt. Mark Trask), the department has 24 men.

The resolution began by saying the below signed permanent firefighters represent a substantial majority of firefighters of the town excluding probationary firefighters.

It continued, "Whereas the morale of said firefighters is at an all time low and whereas the primary cause for said condition, in the opinion of the undersigned, is the conduct of the Chief of the Department particulary as he is the person holding the principal responsiblity for the effective and efficient operation of said Deparrtment.

"It is therefore duly resolved, that the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, AFL-CIO and the below signed members thereof do express their vote of no confidence in the chief of the Cohasset Fire Department, Martin W. Dooley."

Signing the resolution were William Protulis, union president, Edward Struzik, James Runey, Acting Capt. Richard Conley, Capt. Roger Lincoln, John Sullivan, James Fiori, William Litchfield, Linwood Davis, Capt. Mark Trask, John Boswell, Randall Rosano, Mathew Marr, Edward Corbo, Robert Silvia, Thomas Finegan, Paul McGaffigan and Captain James Lee Gurry.

After the petition was presented, resident Fred Johansen said, "The vote of no confidence about the whole Fire Dept. situation comes from the public because many feel uncomfortable with what is going on. I'm hearing concerns about what is fair to the chief, the selectmen and the union, tonight. What is fair to the public?"

Selectman John DeBassio chosen by selectmen to investigate the internal problems of the department said he will soon report his recommendations to the board. But he was not ready Aug. 9 to make his report.

Acting captain appt.

Selectmen postponed a request by Dooley to appoint a temporary captain while Conley remains on sick leave. Conley is expected to tell Executive Secreatary Mark Lanza when he is expected to return to duty.

Dooley said, "I have a captain on sick leave and I need to fill the position. I would like to go through the list of firefighters in order of seniority to find anyone interested in temporarily being captain."

He added firefighters have no way of guaranteeing pay for an acting captain.

Dooley said Edward Barrow and Linwood Davis declined the position.

Runey said, "It hasn't been necessary in the past to fill an officer's position when he is out."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "If we appoint someone as captain until the acting captain returns than he certainly should be paid for it."

Selectmen will wait until Conley receives a medical report and will also ask the Advisory Committee if it is possible to pay an additional captain.

Fire Dept. uniforms

Dooley requested that each firefighter receive an annual cash sum for all uniforms instead of billing the Fire Dept. for each uniform purchased.

He said, "Based on information from officers and after consultation with Capt. Lincoln, the present system takes a lot of manhours. With the new system, we would have less paperwork and create a better system for vendors and the men."

Selectman Frank England said, "The contract says the firefighters are entitled up to and including the whole allowance unless you have an individual's approval. Otherwise you cannot change the system."

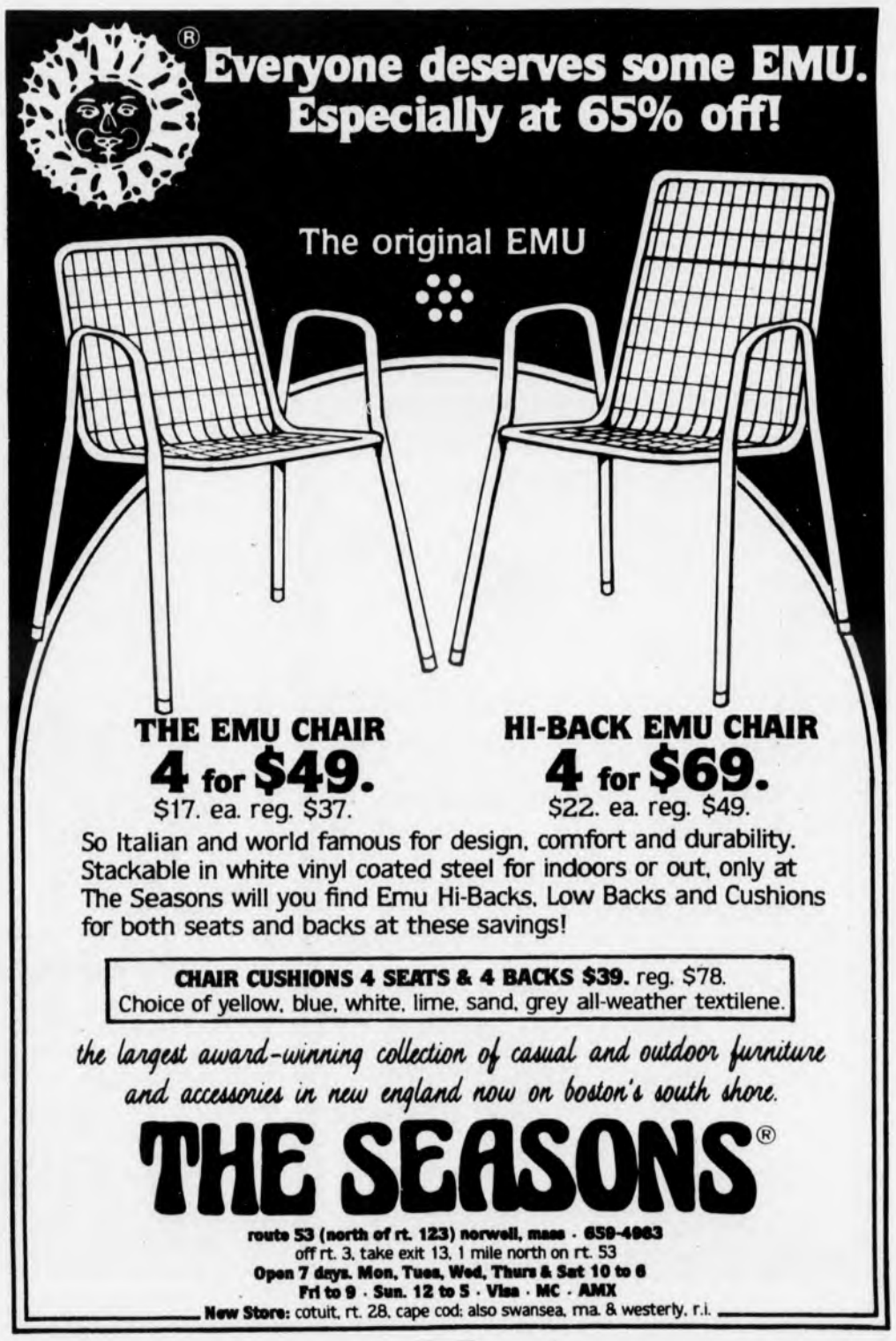
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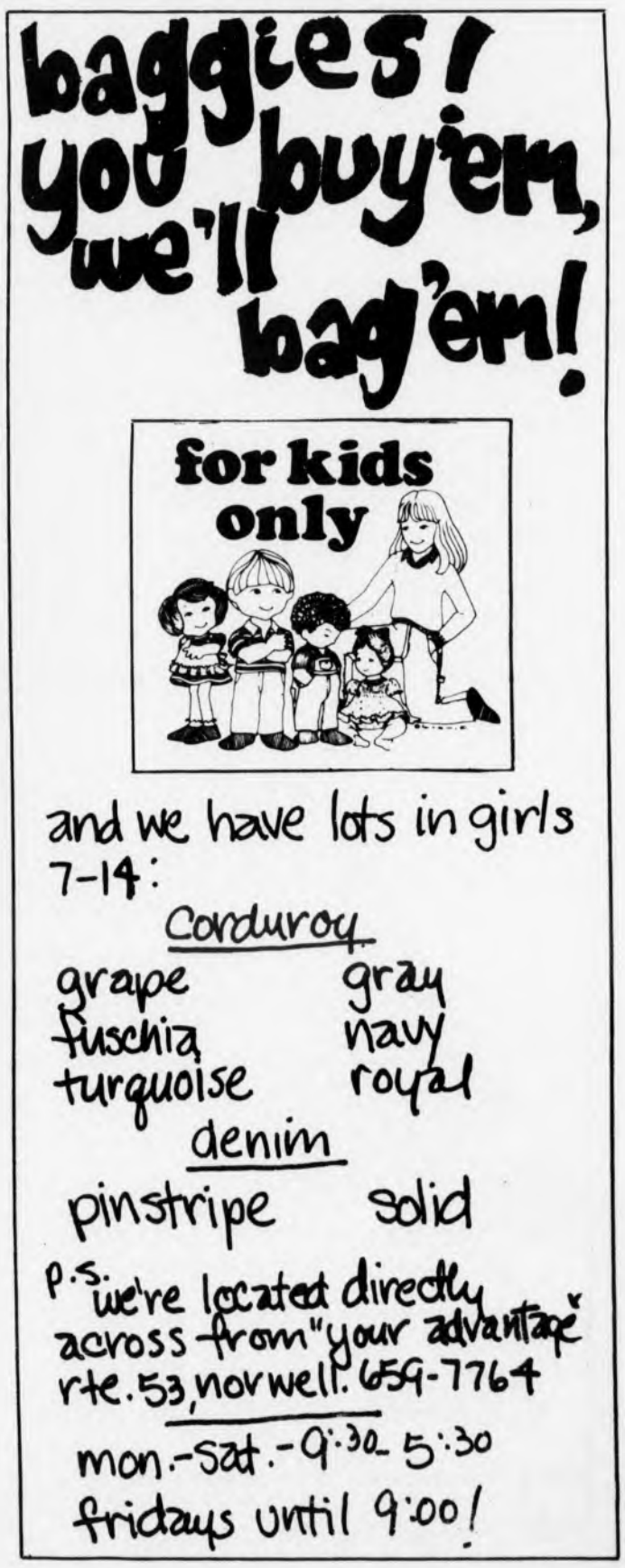
Selectmen accepted Dooley's recommendation and appointed Peter Trask to be an Emergency Medical Technician for the Fire Dept.











around town

☐Richard J. Bond of Cohasset has accepted an administrative voluntary position with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for its 1983 fundraising campaign. Bond will serve as Section Chairman of Social Agencies II and will be responsible for coordinating the drive among his section.

Executive director of the Boston Children's Service Association, Bond has been associated with the United Way since 1973. He is a member and former chairman of the National Association of Social Workers and 1982 conference chairman of the Child Welfare League of America. Bond is a published writer and received an A.B. and M.S. degree from Boston University.

The United Way's 1983 fundraising campaign goal is $32 million, a 14.8 percent increase over last year's total. This year, contributions will support 176 health and human service agencies serving more than 900,000 residents in 86 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. Local United Way agencies include the South Shore Chapter, Red Cross; South Shore Day Care Services; and South Shore YMCA.

The 1983 fundraising campaign begins Sept. 6 and continues through Nov. 22.

☐Cohasset residents, town government boards and civic leaders are invited to attend a reception for Cohasset Fire Chief and Mrs. Martin Dooley Sunday (Aug. 21). The reception is sponsored by the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association and will be held at The Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, from 3 to 6 p.m. Many residents have donated cheeses, baked goods and other treats.

☐Recently heard Ray Kasperowicz "crowd-tested" his porch recently and everything's okay. Good going, Ray...and quite impressive.

☐Ralph Rattenbury's friends and admirers were sad to learn recently that after 15 years he has passed on. He is missed everywhere, and especially at the Cohasset Post Office where he was considered "one of the men."

☐Want to hear an interesting story? Ask Martha Gjesteby to deliver her Reindeer theory to you. Every time she tells it, it gets better.

☐That crazy DeBassio Committee (thought it dissolved) is still meeting. Only now they don't talk politics, they have races at Milligen Field at midnight, and recently held water races at Doris Golden's pool.

Patrick Plante was voted best-looking guy in a bathing suit.

☐Great job on the Cohasset phone directory, Rotary...now if we could just get our phones in working order. Many citizens of the area have taken to making their own "pole" repairs. Do you think the phone company is trying to train us?

☐Joanne Nawn recently held a birthday party for herself at her home...and all who attended thought it most elegant. She got some wonderful gifts.

☐Fran Johnston of 120 Fairoaks Lane has just been selected as Commanding Officer of Naval Control of Shipping, Boston 101 (NCSO BSN 101). He holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. The unit's mission will be to provide for the safety of movement of merchant ships in time of war or national emergency. The unit performs the functions of routing, reporting, diversion of shipping and, where necessary, organization of convoys.

Fran recently returned from a three year assignment in Saudi Arabia where he was in charge of a military seaport for the Saudi Army and as Director of Operations, ran a trucking company for an Arab Shaikh. He is presently a Consultant on Maritime Operations Logistics matters for a number of companies.

☐Chris Keating (Buffalo Bills) and Paul Farren (Cleveland Browns), both CHS super-stars, played against each other Saturday night. Imagine having two former CHS gridders on the same field at the same time.

☐Michael J. Maher, 45 Smith Place, received his M.A. in Education from McNesse State recently.

☐The new Rotary Phone Book is out...a great effort on the part of 35 men. They have used this as a means to raise funds for their Scholarship Program, which began in 1947. At the back of the book is a list of all scholarship recipients, fun to read through. You can help them continue this great effort (this year they awarded $10,000 in scholarships) by sending a contribution in the special envelope provided in the book.

☐Last Saturday over 200 people attended a dedication to Marsh Litchfield, held at the town pier by the Scituate fishermen. A man that was loved by all that knew him now has a plaque in his honor at the Town Pier.

☐Friends back from visiting Dan Bowen report that he's looking great and doing fine.

☐Happy Birthday to Rocky Laugelle, who got a nifty present from his daughter, Meika. She got a nice trophy through her swimming efforts, a present any Dad would love.

☐The Boosters Club still has some Izod-type shirts that say Cohasset on them for sale, as well as Cohasset sweaters.

The club is also busy trying to put together a slate of officers for next year. Those who are interested in working for the Boosters Club and helping them in their super efforts, call Rose Duffy at 383-0292.



Jennifer Meehan, 1½, greets a toy bear at the Greek Taverna.

☐The "Hawaiians" arrive this week for a 10-day visit!

☐It is a treat to ride through town on a Sunday afternoon and be able to hear the summer carillon concerts. Last weekend I even saw several people complete with picnic baskets, a great idea.

☐The CHS Class of 1938 is planning a reunion August 26, at the American Legion Hall. They even managed to get a member of the class, Mary Walsh, a resident in California, to say that she'd come. After 45 years, there should be plenty to talk about.

☐There were very few youth residents who didn't make the "Police Concert" last week. They all had a super time, most are sporting T's telling that they were there and who they saw.

☐Dick Barrow is always filling me full of news...I wonder when he'll give me something I can print.!

☐Clark Chatterton has tickets to Liberace, to benefit the Fred Troy Scholarship. The date of the performance is August 30, Clark has 125 "choice seats." See him for further details.

☐Ken and Sue Fone have made the move and are now residents of Hobart Lane. Best wishes and happy times to them.

Don't forget to call with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Gjesteby represents Cohasset on MAPC

(Martha Gjesteby was interviewed prior to the Aug.3 **Mariner** editorial on "Transportation Madness." Ed.-Note.)

By Theresa Sullivan

Usually when one reads of the comments of Martha Gjesteby, it usually concerns a School Committee issue. She is one dedicated school board member.

However, there is another side to her. Martha is worried about how Cohasset and area residents are going to get to Boston, especially next summer.

She feels many residents either don't care or don't know about the Expressway mess which now exists or will be compounded next year by repair work.

Gjesteby spends alot of her time traveling back and forth to Boston to attend Metropolitan Area Planning Commission meetings.

She has traveled by bus, ferry, the MBTA and automobile. She also serves on the MAPC sub-committee, Transportation Action Committee.

When the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway begins next spring, swift access into Boston from Cohasset will be unlikely, she said.

She commented on the various modes of transportation into Boston.

"The MAPC is studying subscription bus services which will be used during the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway," she said.

"I think as a long- term plan, the best kind of alternate transportation would be subscription buses."

She suggested running a regular schedule with pick-ups every 15 minutes. "Buses will take a lot of cars off the road. They will take 65 people," Gjesteby said.

She said the ferry is an option, but it's expensive. She mentioned van-pooling as a possibility, but said that is not enough by itself.

"Trucks should only be allowed to go at night or early in the morning," she said.

"This whole problem would have been relieved if the Red Line had come down here." In anticipation of the reconstruction, the MBTA has done nothing in the way of purchasing more cars or increasing the frequency of runs to Boston, she added.

The reconstruction of the Expressway will begin next spring and end in 1986. Work is planned on the bridges, median strips, ramps, lighting and drainage.

When the project is completed, "the roads will have no more capacity than they do now," Gjesteby said. The bridges were built in 1954.

They will work on two lanes of the eight and one half mile strip between Braintree and Boston at a time. In the morning, four lanes heading inbound and two heading outbound will be open. In the afternoon, four lanes heading outbound and two heading inbound will be open.

Gjesteby said the project may more than inconvenience South Shore residents. "I think the economic impact will be something. Plymouth is a growing area. If there are marginal companies and if most of their employees live on the South Shore, they may consider relocating," she said.

MAPC's function

The MAPC serves 104 cities and towns around Boston. It was established in 1963 to assist in economic development, land use, water quality, hazardous wastes, housing, town-center revival and transportation.

Gjesteby was elected as one of the five town representatives to serve on the executive board of the MAPC. This board also has five representatives from cities, and there are five appointments from the governor.

The MAPC is apt to give aid to regional improvement projects because the projects benefit more people. However, a town or a city may apply for assistance and the commission will award funds if it finds the project worthwhile.

Cohasset received assistance from the MAPC when the commission reviewed the town's landfill expansion plans, Gjesteby said.

Expanding commuter boat service explored

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon and state transportation officials met recently with commuter boat operators and bus company representatives to consider ways to expand commuter boat service from the South Shore.

The meeting was called to coordinate efforts to upgrade commuter boat service and to determine where state funding resources could be best used. McKinnon sees commuting by boat as an "obvious alternative" to expressway travel for many South Shore residents.

The Southeast Expressway reconstruction project is scheduled to begin next spring.

Attending the meeting were boat operators Charles English, Bill Spence, Dick Nakasian, Norm Rogers, Maddy Hughes, Al Circeo and Rick Nolan.

Officials from the Executive Office For Transportation and Construction included Anne Hershfang, Cecile Papazian and Southeast Expressway Coordinator, Pam Wolfe.

Also attending were DPW Commissioner Martha Reardon and DPW staffer Bille Gilfallon, David Barry of South Shore Bus Co., representatives of Boston Doubledeckers, Inc., and Nancy O'Toole, aide to Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray.

The group agreed more boats, improved dockside facilities, harbor debris clean-up and feeder-bus service are key elements in improving the existing system. The need for shelters for waiting commuters and parking lot improvements were also stressed.

Charles English of Mass. Bay Commuter Services, which operates the "Gracious Lady" between Hingham and Boston, said the state can best help the owners by providing loan assistance for the purchase of new boats to be owned and operated privately.

The owners differ on the need for state operating subsidies but agree that state funding could be allocated to pay for dockside costs, including rental, insurance and improvements to existing piers.

Some owners are concerned about the availability of dock space, particularly in Boston. They suggested arrangements will have to be made with the Boston Redevelopment Authority to guarantee access and use to commuter boats.

The South Shore Bus Company and Boston Doubledeckers, Inc., submitted proposals for connector-bus service on the South Shore and in Boston. Free transfer to MBTA lines was also suggested.

Senator McKinnon expects to meet again in upcoming months.

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Editorial

Selectmen correct

We believe that selectmen were correct, based on the information given them by the Board of Health, to overturn the board's decision to terminate Landfill Supervisor Joseph Laugelle.

As selectmen pointed out in rendering their decision, the health board simply didn't make a case for termination — an act that in the social system of the work place amounts to "capital punishment."

Moreover, it was demonstrated at the selectmen's hearing that Mr. Laugelle has made a few friends during his tenure, many of whom turned out to express their support.

If his job performance has not been in all ways perfect, neither in selectmen's judgement has the supervision he has received.

As we see it — and as selectmen have ordered it — it is the health department's unfilled duty to give Laugelle the tools, the support, and the supervision he needs to do his job and to improve upon what most of his friends and neighbors seem to believe has been pretty good service to the town.

The board of health has the legal right to appeal the selectmen's decision to overturn Laugelle's dismissal. We hope they will forego the litigious course and get on with the perhaps laborious but surely not impossible task of mending fences with "Skinny" Laugelle. The burden, of course, falls equally on Laugelle to mend fences with the board of health.

For in truth if these differences are not promptly laid to rest and a good working relationship restored, the only loser will be the town.

.....

Observation

One Cohasset resident called to say there is some relevance in the Pulitizer Prize winning book "Caine Mutiny," authored by Herman Wouk to the "No Confidence" vote of Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

In the book the defense attorney for Lt. Commander Philip Francis Queeg said (paraphrased): You talk behind his back, you countermand his orders. But did you try to help him?

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Youths hopefully are just standing on the Mill River Bridge to watch the water flow.

Dieting drives 'Mom' nuts

By Claire McDonough

"Don't do anything to upset your mother," the Dragon whispered. "She's dieting again, and you know what that does to her disposition."

"I heard that," I snapped, "and I don't know what you're talking about. You know perfectly well that dieting has no effect on me at all."

Breida and Skipper started to giggle and I spun around.

"Just stop that, you two. You know I didn't mean that dieting doesn't have any effect. It has the effect of making me thin. However, it has no effect on my temperament. I am as calm, rational and even-tempered as ever."

They clasped their hands over their mouths and turned bright red. Their shoulders shook and their eyes watered.

"I'm serious," I told them quietly. "Dieting does not affect my nature because I have learned to control my mind. I simply don't think about food."

The Dragon carefully studied a spot on the wallpaper.

"Then why did you draw pictures of roast turkeys all over the margins of last week's **Mariner**?" he asked blandly.

"Because," I snarled, "I was thinking of a turkey I happen to live with. Anyway, you people have been doing everything in your power to sabotage my efforts. Just this afternoon Skipper walked right by me carrying a plate of delicious looking food. Breida asked me how to spell 'cherries jubilee.' "

Breida and Skipper gave up all attempts at restraint. They leaned against each other, tears of helpless laughter coursing down their cheeks.

"That was a plate of coffee grounds, egg shells, toast crusts and cigarette butts that I was carrying out to the compost heap."

"I was trying to do a crossword puzzle."

Patrick grinned. "If you don't let yourself think of food, how come you keep calling 'Fleetwood Mac' 'Big Mac'? And why did you sign last week's AROUND TOWN 'Claire McNuggets'?"

"Yeah," Larry interjected, "I heard her telling Mrs. Lane she was going to the dumpling when she meant to say 'dump.' "

"Those were perfectly natural slips of the lip," I began softly. "If you and your quohogs, er, cohorts, had any sense at all you'd realize that I am not thinking about food. I mean, I don't know what your beef is, but you really take the cake."

My voice became a little louder as I turned to the Dragon. "If you were a gentleman and a scallop, um, scholar, you'd wait to see the results before you started to egg them on. After all, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, now isn't it? But you have to count your chickens before they're hatched, don't you?"

My voice was rapidly approaching the registers that only dogs can hear.

"Do you want to know what I'm thinking about? I'm thinking about literature. I'm thinking about great writers like Francis Bacon, Stephen a la King, Baker, Rice, Oates.

"Do you want to know what I'm thinking about? I'm thinking about the great American novel, 'Gone With The Wind.' "

I ran across the room and grabbed a bag of Fritos from the Dragon.

"I swear," I told him, holding my treasure in a hand that shook, "I'll never be hungry again."

Refugees are settling in Massachusetts

By Moira McCarthy

Refugees are pouring into the country, as well as Massachusetts, in phenomenal numbers. As of this year, 18,000 refugees reside in Massachusetts. Approximatrely 1200 of those live on the South Shore.

How do they learn and adapt to American culture? The Urbanistic Human Services League is doing all they can to help.

The League was innitiated three years ago by Hingham Residant Stan Nikkel. Nikkel was a professor at The University of Massachusetts in Boston, when he began to get involved with fair housing for minorities, and employment for minorities.

"I started the league as a result of the realization that refugees were not obtaining basic skills in the English language and American culture, and as a result, they have no chance of getting jobs," he said.

And so, with the help of Nancy Keyes, he convinced the government of the need for the league, and it was founded in December of 1980.

"I was always interested in the way Americans became Americans, and now I had a chance to take part in the process," he said.

Now, most rfugees that come into the state are refered to the league.

A refugee is different from an imigrant in that they must come to the United States, because they are in danger of suffering religious or political persecution in their own country.

"Most of them would be killed, or at the very least tortured or imprisoned if they returned to their country," he added.

They are all legally brought into the country.

Of the 1200 refugees south of Boston, most are placed with sponsor families by Catholic charities, the Lutheran church, world relief programs, and other volunteer agencies. It is here that the League comes in.

The League offers classes for training in the American culture to any refugee that wants them. In Hingham, they meet twice a week at the South Shore Baptist Church. It is here that they learn to master the English language, as well as learn basic coping skills needed to survive in the United States.

Connie Baynes of Hingham is one of the teachers there.

"There are some cambodians who are illiterate in their own language, so it's hard to teach them our language when they don't even have the concepts down," she said.

"Basically, you start with a smile, some warmth, and a lot of caring. You have to establish a relationship, and a learning atmosphere."

Once Baynes has done this, she begins teaching with simple nouns, and a few survival skills that they absolutely have to have. She taches them their name, their address, and how to say hello.

"It's all done with patterning," she explained, "I ask the question, and then say the answer. I say, 'how are you? I am fine.' and they repeat. After a while, they understand that this is the common way to answer. I

[turn to page 9]

Are you happy about your daycare arrangements?

By Patricia Desmond

What do you do about daycare and are you happy with your arrangements?

The **Mariner** took this double-edged question to 12 mothers of preschool children as a beginning.

They all said they were satisfied with the situation — which ranged from a husband, to a neighborhood friend, to a combination parttime housekeeper and babysitter to a daycare center.

Who cares for the children seems to involve as many different possibilities as there are working mothers.

"Happy is too strong a word for how I feel," one Hingham woman said. "I don't want to put my career on hold. It was going too well. So I work parttime to keep my hand in and Robby plays with another three year-old in the neighborhood."

The reason that woman, teacher, decided to work through her son's preschool years is due to fear that she wouldn't be able to find work in her field if she gave up her tenured position.

She said she wishes she were with him more. She teaches parttime.

"I only work when my husband is at home," a Scituate woman said. "It wouldn't pay me enough if I had to hire a babysitter. If I really had a choice I wouldn't work at all. I'm always tired when I'm there."

She's a waitress and her youngest is two. Neither of those women were willing to be identified because they worried about what their bosses would think about their work attitudes.

"You get very little understanding from employers about the problems with children," a Norwell woman said. "All my employer needs to hear is that I'm using a 14 year-old kid to babysit for the summer. He'll know why I've been out sick six times and I'll be looking for a new job."

That woman happens to be an advertising executive who had her daycare plans disrupted drastically when her mother-in-law became ill.

"If I weren't happy with how things were working out, I'd change them," said a Marshfield woman whose three year-old goes to a daycare center in Pembroke.

"This is the third different care arrangement for David," she said. The other two arrangements — both women who took children into her home - worked for awhile.

The U.S. Department of Labor says that half the mothers of children under six are employed. If those figures hold for Massachusetts most of the preschool children with working mothers are being cared for outside the regulated daycare system.

The state keeps figures on daycare since it is licensed. The people at the Office for Children at the State House had the numbers on the tip of the computer.

There are 1,612 licensed daycare centers statewide. In those centers, there are 747 infants and 3,687 toddlers. Another 2,426 special needs children receive daycare.

Not all women who take children into their homes go through the licensing process although state regulations say they should. So the next number is lower than the reality...but there are 5,876 licensed family centered daycare homes. The regulations allow up to six children in this sort of home situation or a possible 35,256 children.

Why a daycare home rather than a daycare center?

One of the mothers, who commutes to a job in Boston from Hanover, explained it as the only solution for her. Day care centers all close at a specific time and her job doesn't always allow her to beat rush hour traffic back home by 6 or even 6:30 p.m.

"It's a question of flexibility," the woman said. "My job demands I be flexible and the only daycare center I ever tried had no leeway about closing time."

One daycare worker said she thinks there will be more types of options available for parents in the future.

"This is still a new industry," she said.

But should daycare be an industry at all?

There is one nonprofit daycare center on the South Shore. South Shore Daycare Services has programs in a variety of towns. There is a daycare center in the Hingham Ammunition Depot that is ready to celebrate its 10th anniversary by expanding its operation. The same agency runs after school daycare in Hull and Quincy and has a system of family daycare that offers support services to women who care for children in their own homes.

Nancy Clark, director of the Hingham center, says that there will be some openings after the building expansion. Right now the program is filled.

The Hingham center serves children from various economic backgrounds. Some of the children there are paid for through state funds, some parents pay the full fee, and United Way and John Hancock have donated money to allow a sliding scale fee for others.

South Shore Daycare, since it is nonprofit and subsidized, has a relatively low ratio of children to teachers.

The program provides an educational experience that has little apparent structure.

Clark refers to it as a subtle structure.

"We structure the environment before the children come in," she said. "There are different interest areas.

"A child can explore and discover by himself, with a friend, with a teacher..."

As she explains it the children in the center have many choices.

"Of course, a child just coming into the center wouldn't be given as many choices. We have to help the children learn how to be more autonomous. You can't be self-directed right away."

And she feels some children will always need more structure.

Sometimes the idea of choices is all in the way it's viewed. For instance a child might be asked at clean up time whether he'd rather pick up the blocks or the cars.

She said she still finds people who think of daycare as custodial.

"We're professionals here," she said adding that many of the learning concepts in the field of early childhood development are finding their way into the primary grades.

She thinks there's a need for an after school program in Hingham. While some daycare centers accept children after school, there is no separate program for school children in any of the six **Mariner** towns.

Parents in Hingham have told her they find it difficult to hire babysitters for the hours after school.

Daycare Centers

Most of the daycare centers in this area still have a few openings for the fall session. Most of the daycare centers in this area weren't here 15 years ago, although some of the workers were doing what they do now on a smaller scale.

"The need for daycare is growing all the time," one worker said.

Among the daycare centers in this area are: Kids Count II in Scituate, Hanover Nursery School and Day Care Center, ABC in Marshfield, Kindercare in Pembroke, South Shore Daycare, The Schoolhouse and Dolly's, all in Hingham.

'My man wears English Muffin'

By Moira McCarthy

It would be the product of the 80's. A small, clear bottle that helps women lose weight, and men attract women at the same time. People everywhere would flock out to buy it, men of all nations wouldn't think of going without it.

Scientific discovery? Hardly. I'm surprised no one thought of it before.

Food scented aftershave.

Imagine: an attractive man sits next to you at the local bar. He leans past you to grab an ashtray, and you get a whiff, but just a whiff, of something like a newly opened bag of 'Ruffles.'

"What's that great aftershave you're wearing?" you ask with gruff anticipation.

He looks you in the eye, with cocky confidence.

"Why, it's Chips, baby. Bet you'd like a nibble."

And voila! You're a victim of your passions.

And the commercial aspect has endless possibilities.

There's the one with the young couple, snuggling together on the 'morning after.'

She nuzzles his neck, sighs, and looks provocatively into the camera.

"All my men were English Muffin," she whispers. And of course, that one smells like Thomases, nooks, crannies and all. (For her, there is no other aftershave).

And it could be a world wide, multi-marketed venture.

In China, Old Spice would be replaced by Fried Rice.

In France, Prince Matchabelli would be sold out by Minced Much-in-your-belly.

Everyone who's anyone in South Boston would replace their Brut with Brew. Joe Namath would agree to do the commercials, and this one would be a big seller among college dorm students.

For the teenage market, the scents would be more playful than provocative.

Aunt Polly would give each nephew their own Eau-de-pizza soap-on-a-rope for Christmas. And adolescent gals would absolutely die over any lab partner that wore Pierre's Calzones. Calzones are the newest, after all!

I can see Weight Watchers endorsing these products, as well as the Family Guidance centers.

Let's face it, is there a better husband than the one that smells like a pu-pu platter for six?

And you can't inhale calories through your nose.

If I could just get a toll-free number and midnight spot on Channel 56, I'd be on the next Fortune cover, for sure.

Refugees are settling in Mass.

[continued from page 8]

say 'where do you live? I live in Hull' and they repeat. After a while, they know where they live." And then, Baynes said, you elaborate from there.

But the majority of the refugees have had some sort of training in their own language, at least to third or fourth grade, Baynes said.

In the next room over, Jeffery Diluglio works with the literate refugees, teaching them the English language. The course is intensive; no one utters a word of their own language. When one older man got confused and began speaking his own language, Jeff says to him, "What's that you're saying? We don't understand that!" the class bursts into laughter. They can all empathize with that error.

Jeff's dynamic personality peps the class up. This struggle with overcoming a language barrier seems so fun to the group of refugees.

He makes the learning experience a personal one for each student, and helps them to get to know one another as friends.

He walks over to Kim. "When you got married, what did you wear?" he asks him.

Kim thinks for a moment. "I wore. . . white and red!"

His wife starts laughing. "He lies!"

Now the whole class is laughing.

"OK, class, now all together. 'When Kim got married, he wore white and red.'" The class repeats.

Jeff has other fun exercises that teach the class English in a fun way. Each student gets up and acts out their job, and then the class guesses the name of the profession, and spells it out.

In another lesson, Jeff covers his mouth and says fifteen, or fifty, and the class has to point to the number he is saying, whithout watching his lips.

But other than mastering the language, the teachers help the refugees learn the customs of America.

"We teach them the basic things that they need to know to survive in America, things that we take for granted," Baynes said.

These lessons include how to use a key, a toilet, a telephone, a stove, an oven. They are taught how to get to places, whether it be on public transportation, or walking. They are taught how to get food stamps, welfare, how to shop in a supermarket, and how to cash a check and open a bank account.

The amount of time between arriving in America and fully adjusting to the society depends on the individual, Baynes said.

All of these refugees have gone to resettlement camps, where they are given at least an introduction to American culture.

From there it depends on how involved the refugees are with their sponsor families, Baynes said.

"The state requests that a refugee adjust to American culture and get a job within 18 months, but many people at the League feel that 18 months isn't enough time.

"Nine to 18 months is a fair time for them to learn basic survival skills, but it's more like three years for them to completely adjust," Baynes said. "Many women are at home with the kids for the first couple of years that they are here, only speaking their own language, so it takes them longer to adjust."

But once the refugees get on the road to adjustment, they usually succeed.

"These people may not know English, but they still have skills," Nikkel said. He pointed out that many of the refugees were executives in their own country, but had to hide that fact, because most high level businessmen were executed.

"They go into publishing, restaurants, fish processing, assembly, electronics, coat tailoring. You name it. These are hardworking people, they really are successful.

Advisory Committee briefs

New officers

Last week, the Advisory Committee elected Jim Lagrotteria as chairman of the committee. Jacqueline Dormitzer is the new vice-chairman, and Fred Koed is the new secretary.

Lagrotteria said he will review the 42 municipal departments and determine the sub-committee assignments for each board member by the next advisory committee meeting.

Tri-town representative

Fred Koed volunteered to serve as the Advisory Committee representative to the tri-town Wastewater and Sewage Commission. Hingham and Hull are the other towns which make up the commission. John DeBassio represents Cohasset selectmen.

Fence repairs denied

The Advisory Committee denied a request for the repairs of the fence around Government Island and the stone work around Minot Light. This includes a brass template which indicates north, south, east and west.

Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the $700 transfer request by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza was rejected because the application was submitted 45 minutes prior to the advisory board meeting.

Transfer actions

The Advisory Committee transferred $440.25 from its reserve fund for a vacuum cleaner for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The library has 6,000 square footage of carpeting.

The board also transferred $2,185 to the harbormaster's office for a new outboard engine for a patrol boat.

Five hundred and $50 was transferred to the Board of Health for the rental of a chemical toilet for one year. The portable toilet will be located at the Cedar Street landfill.

The Advisory Committee transferred $33,186.50 from reserve funds to the Fire Department. As a result of a decrease in federal aid, $9,366 was transferred to pay department manpower costs. In addition, $23,820 was transferred to cover overtime costs.

The Advisory Committee chairman does not like town departments spending beyond their budgets when it is not an emergency.

Board chairman Jim Lagrotteria questioned the "propriety of the departments expending money without having the authority to do so. I think departments have to be told that.

"I'd like to avoid being handed a transfer from a department at the last minute," Lagrotteria said.

He said some departments have the attitude, "You didn't give us enough money in our budget; we told you we needed it; so we spent it."

Most of the requests for transfers from the reserve fund are not emergencies, Lagrotteria said.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said, "When a head of a department has needs for additional funds, he should submit a request and discuss it with the subcommittee."

Special town meeting

There will be a special town meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 to decide how the town is going to pay some $50,000 in unpaid bills for Fiscal Year 1982-83.

Dr. TV opens in Cushing Plaza shopping area

Cushing Plaza owner Zaven A. Dadekian and Ted and Marilyn Jarvis of Dr. T.V. of Weymouth have signed a long-term lease on a 2,400 sq. ft. store next to the Corner Meat Shop Market at Cushing Plaza.

Renovations have already been completed and the store opened recently.

Dadekian described Dr. T.V., in business since 1960 at its Weymouth location, as "another quality addition to the new Cushing Plaza."

Ted and Marilyn Jarvis purchased the business in October, 1981, and they employ three technicians with nearly 50 years of collective experience.

The store will offer televisions (Sylvania, Philco, Toshiba and more) and appliances such as Gibson, Maytag, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, G.E., Magic Chef and more.

In addition, Dr. T.V. will carry a full line of microwaves, stereos, CBs and accessories, police and fire scanners and accessories for T.V.s, microwaves and stereos.

Another feature of the store will be a full line of video cassettes and discs and the store will feature a "Movie Club" where patrons may rent first-run movies.

The store will feature various financing plans and will honor Master Card and Visa.

"We are proud to have Ted and Marilyn Jarvis join us," said Joseph Quinn, Cushing Plaza manager.

Woman Loses 83 Lbs. on No-Hunger, No-Boredom Weight Loss Program

By Don Davis
Special Writer

The world seems to have an entirely different attitude toward a woman who weighs 215 pounds and one who weighs 132 pounds. Jusk ask Jane McLeod.

"It seems that people just have negative feelings toward fat people," Jane says. "When I weighed 215 pounds I sat in the accounting department where I work and no one knew I was alive.

"Now that I'm 132, people pat me on the back and say I'm doing a good job," she says. "In the elevator people wouldn't say a word to me. Now people — particularly men — go out of their way to be nice to me. It's amazing the way people's attitudes change. I'm the same person as I was before."

Well, not exactly. Jane may think she's the same person as she was before losing 83 pounds at Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Center, but she certainly doesn't look like the same person.

Her own son, looking at a photo taken before the weight loss, didn't recognize her. "When I told him it was me, he said, "Boy, were you gross."

A very close friend who hadn't seen Jane in six months didn't recognize her. "In fact, my own grandmother didn't recognize me," she laughs.

The change is Jane's appearance is absolutely remarkable. Anyone who moves down from a size 22 to a size 9 has gone through a major transformation.

"It's the most positive experience I've ever had in my life," Jane says. "I'm much happier, much healthier. It's increased my self-confidence and my self-esteem."

And there's tremendous pride and satisfaction in finally conquering a problem she has battled for almost 10 years. "I'd tried everything possible to lose weight. Nothing worked for very long. I was like a yo-yo going up and down.

"I wanted to take it off quickly, that's why I turned to Nutri/System," Jane says. Thousands of overweight people are turning to Nutri/System in every part of the country, making it one of the fastest growing weight control programs in the nation.

Nutri/System promises quick weight loss and it delivers on the promise. "I lost nine pounds the first week," says Jane, "and about four pounds every week after that until I had lost all the weight."

Nutri/System delivers the kind of quick results time-after-time because it is a comprehensive program that leaves nothing to chance. It's a safe, medically-supervised program that includes a great no-hunger food plan, personalized counseling, behavior education classes, optional exercise and a long-term maintenance phase.

The first step of Nutri/System's weight control plan is establishing a realistic weight goal for each client. The Centers use Nutri/System's exclusive Weightminder computer to help pinpoint an ideal weight. The computer also predicts the number of days it will take to reach the goal.

Clients receive a written guarantee that they will achieve their goal in the predicted number of days or they remain in the program at no extra charge until all the weight is lost.

The client receives a complete and thorough medical examination from the Center's licensed physician. A team of nurses keep close watch on the clients' health throughout the reducing phase.

Losing pounds is safe, quick and easy with Nutri/System's own line of low-calorie, high-protein foods. Clients eat three hearty meals a day plus snacks and lose weight in a hurry.



Jane McLeod recalls feeling "no one knew I was alive" when she was a very unhappy 215 pounds



Down to 132 and 40 inches slimmer after her NutriSystem program, Jane is "happier and healthier", and is buying shorts and bathing suits "for the first time in years!"

"The food is really very good," Jane declares. "I was never bored and I was never hungry. You know exactly what to eat, so you can't make mistakes. Most women's downfall is preparing diet foods. They have to measure everything exactly, and they think another ounce of this or that doesn't matter, but it does."

With Nutri/System meals there is no measuring, weighing, calorie-counting or guessing.

"I found a really large selection of foods that I liked," Jane says. "I liked the fruit drinks, the cereal, the hot chocolate — the barbequed beef is out of this world! And I really liked the chicken cacciatore and meatballs. I had no hunger pangs or temptation to cheat."

And the best part for a busy working mother like Jane, was the ease of preparation. Everything is ready to heat and eat in minutes.

Another crucial component of the Nutri/System program is weekly behavior education classes. Qualified counselors and psychologists work with small groups to break old patterns of eating and to instill healthy new eating habits.

"I learned a lot," Jane says. "They make you aware of your eating, and they tell you what you can do instead of eating. The people at the Center were great to me. They really care about you. The nurses monitor your health all the time. You get the feeling that you are important to them."

The counseling, monitoring and classes don't stop when a client reaches his ideal weight. When Jane reached her goal she graduated into the year-long maintenance phase of the program.

Nutri/System believes that a client is successful only if he can maintain his weight. Nutri/System works to free clients of the constant ups and downs — the "yo-yo syndrome."

Jane says the program is working like a charm for her. "I haven't put on a pound. In fact, I've lost a couple of more pounds," she declares with obvious pride.

"Maintenance is really important," she adds. "Because after you reach your goal you go off the Nutri/System foods and back to regular foods. And people try to force you to eat, and the counselors show you how to deal with these situations."

How does Jane feel without all the extra weight? "Great, she declares. "I even jog with my son every day. Before I would be too embarrassed to even put on tights.

"And I really enjoyed clothes shopping. I bought a bathing suit and shorts for the first time in years. I'm buying designer jeans too! In my job I have to look professional. When I was heavy and wore a skirt and blouse I looked ridiculous."

Asked why Nutri/System was so effective for her when countless other attempts to lose weight failed, Jane says, "It's the program as a whole. It's not just the food or the counseling. It's everything together.

"And when you can lose three or four pounds every week without being hungry, you feel like you've really accomplished something. You never lose your enthusiasm," she explains.

The tape measure tells the tale of Jane McLeod's success better than words. She lost 14 inches from her hips, 15 inches from her waistline and 11 inches from her bust.

NOTE: Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Center is located at 871 Washington Street, Braintree. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation about your weight problem, phone 848-3610.

Cohasset swimmers place third

Saturday, Aug. 13, Cohasset swimmers and divers placed third while competing against the Hanover Swim and Tennis Club and the Aqua-Dux team in the league championship tri-meet.

Cohasset placed third, scoring 215 points, but all three teams were within approximately 20 points of one another.

The meet was closer even than the score indicates, because many races were won and lost at the finish line.

The weather was cold, mostly cloudy and very windy, so the swimmers and divers who participated should be commended for getting in the icy water!

The strong winds did not prevent divers Julia Sechen (16) and Amy Hobbs (12) from giving first rate performances as they each captured two seconds in their respective age groups. This gave Cohasset a solid start!

The swimmers also worked hard to make the meet an exciting one. The following swimmers placed first in individual events: Jon deLima, two firsts; Niffy Jackson, Caitlin Staunton, two firsts; Sara Bishop, three firsts; Chip Anderson, three firsts; Maureen Costello, two firsts; Kate deLima, Billy Baird and John Jackson.

The following swimmers placed second in individual events:

Brooke Anderson, two seconds; Emily Tague, James Dillon, Kate Anderson, two seconds; Madlyn MacDonald, Cathleen Buckley, Cole Hughes, Eric Karcher and Diane Thayer.

The following swimmers placed third:

Jamie Hoffman, Meka Laugelle, Colin Knox, Jim Reidy, Susie Camardo, Ali Welz, Joel Reidy, Greg Julian, Campbell Knox, Matt Buckley and Julie Bowdoin.

SWIM AWARDS NIGHT

The Cohasset Swim Team held its annual awards ceremony Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Cohasset Swim Center.

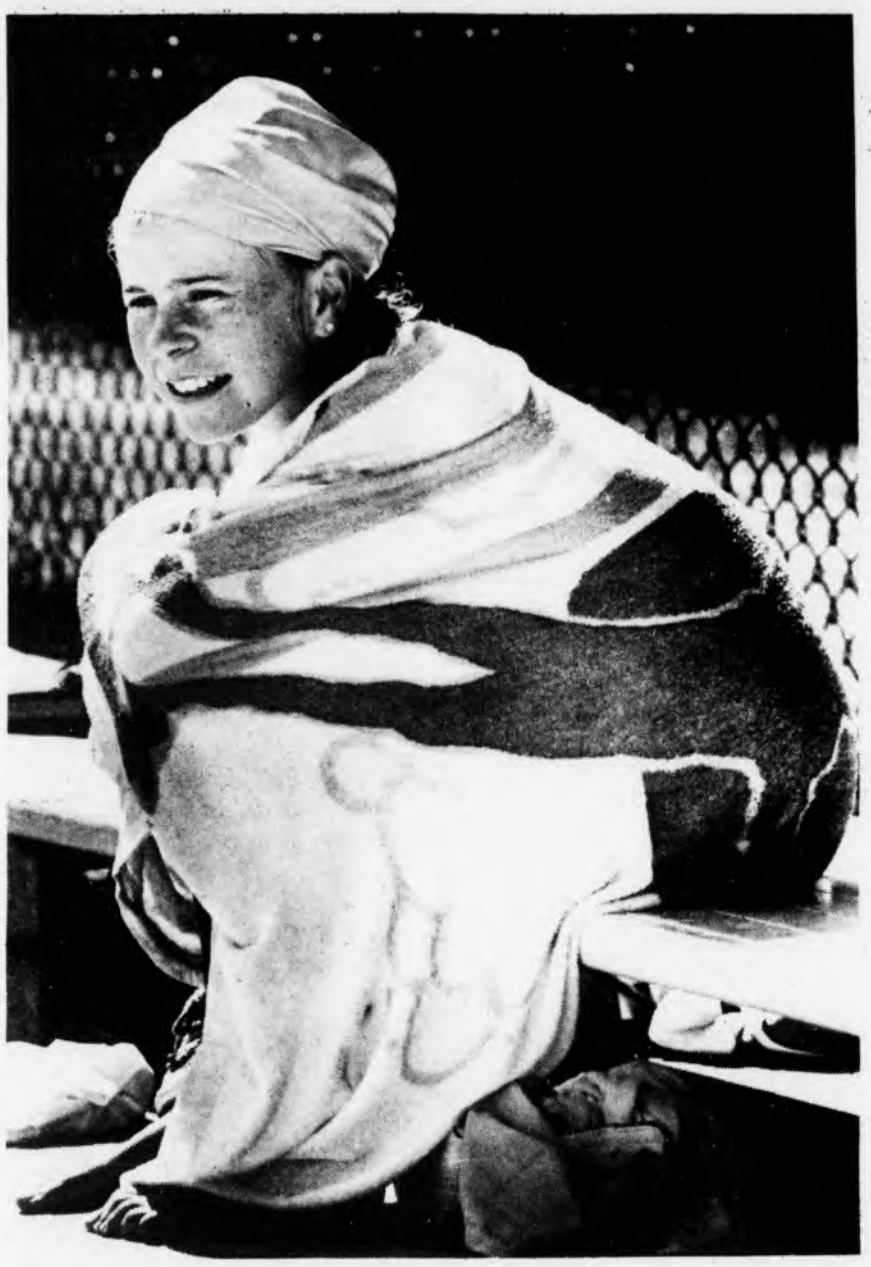
All the team members should be congratulated for remaining undefeated in dual meets all season. Due to Friday's nasty weather, the last dual meet vs. Hanover was cancelled. Still the team ended the season with an impressive 4-0 record.

Trophies were awarded in several categories, including the top three point scorers for girls and boys in each age group and for the most improved boy and girl in each age group. The results are as follows:

Eight years-old and under boys: third, Danny Baird; second, Tim Leary; first, Chip Anderson; most improved, Gehrt Lubitz.

Eight years-old and under girls: third, Kate deLima; second, Alix Knox; first, Meka-Mari Laugelle; most improved, Johanna Horn.

[turn to page 12]



Here is Katie Murphy, 12, at the Swim Center Fun Day last week.

(Derr photo)



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Cohasset swimmers place third

[continued from page 11]

Ten years-old and under boys: third, Cole Hughes; second, Billy Baird; first, Jon deLima; most improved, Tim Getto.

Ten years-old and under girls: third, Madlyn MacDonald; second Brooke Anderson; first Niffy Jackson; most improved, Kristin Martin.

Twelve year-old and under boys: third, Gregg Delaney; second, Matt Buckley; first, Joel Reidy; most improved, Jim Reidy.

Twelve years-old and under girls: third, Julie Bowdoin; second, Emmy Tague; first, Sara Bishop; most improved, Desiree Yess.

Fourteen years-old and under boys: third, Mark Delaney; second, John Jackson; first, Greg Julian; most improved, Peter Buckley.

Fourteen years-old and under girls: third, Susie Camardo; second, Caitlin Staunton; first, Kate Anderson; most improved, Debbie Dormer.

Sixteen years-old and under boys: fourth, Danny Camardo; third, James Dillon; second, Campbell Knox; first, Eric Karcher.

Sixteen years-old and under girls: third, Maureen Costello; second, Diane Thayer; first, Cathleen Buckley; most improved, Julia Sechen.

Twelve years-old and under diving: second, Amy Hobbs; first, Madlyn MacDonald; most improved, Cindy Dormer.

Sixteen years-old and under diving: second, Erin Powell; first, Julia Sechen; most improved, Mary Beth McNamara.

Matt Buckley won the Team Spirit Award for his efforts in fundraising.

Special awards were presented.

Coaches Trophies were given to those swimmers and divers who demonstrated "model attitudes, effort, improvement, team spirit, and attendance.

For swimming, the girls' Coaches Trophy went to Lisa Clinton, and the boys' Coaches Trophy was shared by Jason and Link Marsac. The diving Coaches Trophy was given to Abby Adams.

Most Dedicated Swimmer and Diver went to Amy Hobbs.

Gardeners pool party

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset are planning an Aug. 23 pool party at president Ruth Briggs' home. Members are to bring a sandwich at noon for lunch and a business meeting. Co-hostess is Evelyn Pearson.

No trial yet

The next development in the case of a man accused of murdering a 20-year old Cohasset youth is Aug. 24 when the case of John Tammaro, 21, of Boston will be heard. Tammaro is accused by police of murdering Leslie Ann Haynes of Cohaset Dec. 19. Tammaro has been found competent to stand trial. Haynes's body was found slumped over the wheel of her car and she had been shot six times. Tammaro was found indicted of first degree murder. A trial date could be set after the Aug. 24 hearing. Asst. D.A. Robert Banks said the defense attorney has not received all of the complete information about his client.



'Victor' at Hanover Mall

Victor, the "Rasslin' Bear," a 7'6", 550 pound Canadian Black Bear, will be at the Hanover Mall this week, Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 17 to 20, with shows daily at noon, 3 and 7 p.m.

Victor has wrestled such personalities as Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin, and is willing to take on all challengers. Any adult males over the age of 18 interested in a friendly wrestling match are invited to contact Hanover Mall promotions director Darryln Searle at 826-6221 to schedule a time.

Victor has staged more than 10,000 exhibitions for children and adults during his years in show business. He engages in "friendly" wrestling matches with his owner as well as volunteers from the audience.

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Grisdale/Krieger

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Grisdale of Cohasset are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Karsalie Grisdale to Barry Krieger of Boston.

Mr. Krieger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krieger of Brooklyn, New York. He is a senior hardware engineer at IDE Associates in Bedford.

Ms. Grisdale is a technical writer at Wang Laboratories in Lowell.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Fisher Congregational Ed. Director

Scott C. Fischer of Cohasset, a graduate student at Harvard Divinity School and for the past two years Student Pastor at the Hatherly United Methodist Church, Rockland, has been named Christian Education Director of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset for the church school year.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Mrs. Richard J. Silvia, chairman of the church's Christian Education Committee.

"We welcome Scott Fischer as our new director of Christian Education," Mrs. Silvia said.

"He brings experience and excitement to our church school program and we look forward to a most rewarding and productive year for students and staff."

Fischer left a six-year business career in sales and management to enter Gordon College four years ago. He received his B.A. degree from Gordon in 1981 in Biblical and Theological Studies with highest honors.

While at Gordon he founded and led the Gordon Bible Majors Fellowship and helped to organize and direct the Gordon Married Students Fellowship. He was awarded a Gordon-Conwell Women's Council Scholarship.

From Gordon College he went to Harvard Divinity School and during the past two academic years was also student pastor at the Rockland church which is part of the Brockton Teaching Parish Cluster. The Cluster is directed by the Rev. Dr. Julieanne Hallman, who also teaches at Andover-Newton Theological School.

His Rockland service included leading worship, preaching, visitation and pastoral care. He helped to initiate a dramatic turn-around in the Sunday School program and helped to organize and lead a church-wide planning seminar.

Scott, his wife Susan, and two children, live at 270 South Main Street.

Members of the Christian Education Committee, in addition to Mrs. Silvia, are Mrs. Gordon Hislop, Mrs. Thomas Roy, Mrs. Bradford Ketchum, Osborne Ingram, and Mrs. John W. Campbell, with the Rev. John Benbow ex-officio.



Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney

Ellen Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanlon of Cohasset was married to John Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney of Cohasset in a June 25 service at St. Anthony's Church.

A Catholic ceremony was held and the reception was held at home.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida and are now living in Marshfield.

Ellen attended Fisher Junior College and John graduated from Cohasset High School.

The groom is a licensed electrician.

The Leon Merian Band performed at the wedding.

Share-A-Classic August 22

The Share-A-Classic program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will continue Monday night, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room.

This week Susan Shumaker will be reading tales from Hans Christian Andersen.

This weekly program is designed to whet the reading appetites of eager listeners from eight to 88 years-old. The program will run for nearly one hour.

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Evie Young

From mid-April through mid-December, the Carribean puts itself on sale. During this period, known as the "season of sweet savings," some 26 member countries of the Caribbean Tourism Association drop their hotel rates by an average of 35% to 55%. There are other special sweeteners, including, for example, one free hotel night, St. Croix, for every six paid nights. On the island of Grenada, the Calabash hotel offers a single room with breakfast and dinner for $58. This represents a savings of 57%. On Barbados, a beachview double rate at the St. James Beach Club drops 52%. What more incentive do you need to visit paradise?

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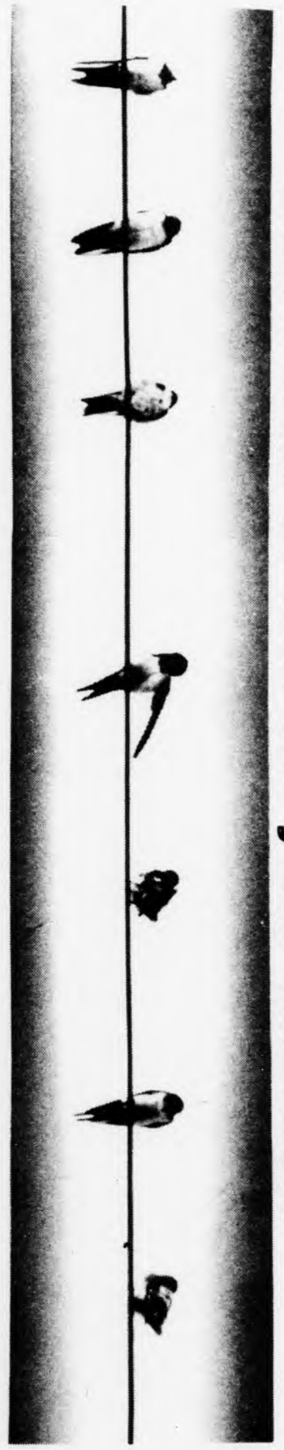
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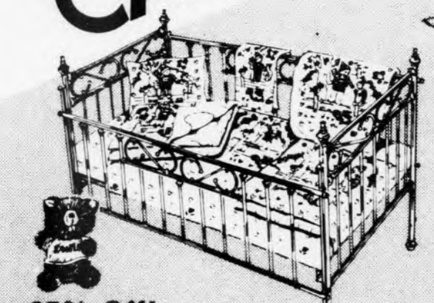


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- •**Chix by Dundee Towel** White w/print hood in terry. Our Reg. 5.59 ..... 4.19



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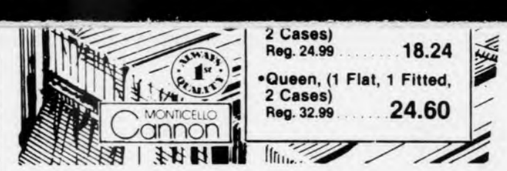
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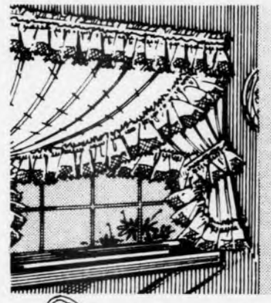
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Reg. 32.99 ..... 24.60



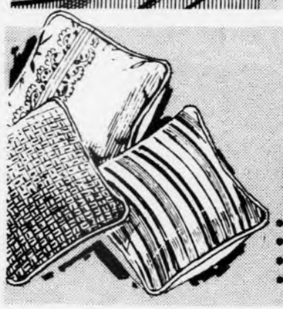
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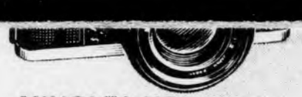
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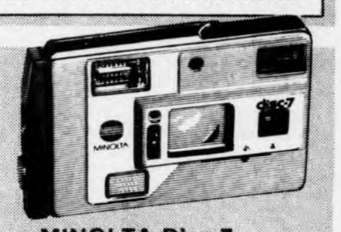
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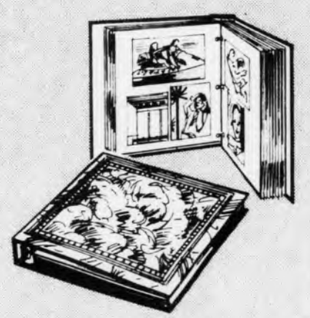


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Two statements, one politic, the other political

By Lois Martin

"Hey, Terry," I said. "Look, there's President Nixon the night he resigned, nine years ago. Remember that night?"

He was on the phone. I glanced at him, pointing to the newscaster who was recanting the historic night a president resigned. But he was, it seemed, in conversation with someone who was more memorable than that president to him.

Nine years ago, let's see. That would have made him eight almost nine. And it was a hot evening, I remember that because when I was asked to do an errand I couldn't bear putting on a coat.

That was in a spell when I taunted danger by running out of the house on late or early accommodating errands...

PATCHES

in my bathrobe. Only that night was worse because it was too hot for a robe. Got it? I used to laugh about it on runs to Stone's bus stop in the morning or schools late at night. Always dropping off somebody or picking them up, I was in those days.

Anyway I'd been asked to follow a car that Aug. 9, 1974 (the only one we'll ever get). A consumer was taking a run in the car with the salesman. All I had to do was pick him up after the run. But between my house and the destination, the trial car broke down, leaving two men flailing their arms fruitlessly at me as I breezed on by to the appointed place.

And Terry was with me. While I was in a summery nightgown, he was sporting a green short-sleeved Snoopy sweatshirt. And when we discovered the people we were to meet were lost, we had no choice, we thought, save to drive around in search. During that time, I instructed him to listen to the car radio because President Nixon was delivering his historic resignation speech.

As a last ditch chance at finding the lost/stranded people, we stopped at the North River House on Rte. 53. I couldn't go in, obviously, so I told Terry to do that, look about discreetly, politely, and not to tell anyone his mother was in the car in her nightdress. I knew him well. It takes one to know one, as they say.

As I slumped behind the wheel, he was making friends in the restaurant, treated kindly by workers and customers, fed treats, and escorted throughout the premises for the object of his search. I could only presume from my post that he'd been kidnapped while I was trapped in my nightie.

When he finally emerged he hadn't found who he was looking for but he was full. He'd been asked, he said, where his mother was and he'd told them, "It's a long story."

So now, nine years later, when I hear the replay of Nixon's final presidential statement, I think of that night when I swore off nightgown driving and when Terry protected me by saying, "It's a long story."

But Monday night his mind was elsewhere. It's had nine years of changing and the dark-haired little friend I used to have to go everywhere with me, is always busy planning to go elsewhere with others.

His is not the age to relish memories. His is the time to make some worth relishing. And too few of them will include that snoopy sweatshirt.

Parents delve back now and then for reassurance and entertainment. At 17-18 they delve ahead. His Nike sneakers are too big to transport a little boy, let alone to bear the constancy of boyhood yearnings.

I'll learn from him. In a month he'll be gone along with the summer. And I wish other parents, if we learn from the awesome youth, will spend more time making history than reliving it. But for the record on Aug. 9, 1974 President Richard Nixon resigned, and a small boy found a useful equivocating statement himself, one Nixon could have used, entirely politic..."It's a long story."

Mariner style tidbits

Writing style. The words evoke images of literary color and flavor, irony and humor, wit and rhythm.

But style also encompasses a set of basic rules on writing from capitalization to punctuation which, as most journalists quickly learn, can be different from publication to publication, and even subject to change in the same publication.

The **Mariner** recently issued a new style-sheet to streamline the reams of news copy processed each week in all six **Mariner** newspapers.

We share these little tidbits with our readers this week, along with a few old and trusty journalistic rules that have been cast in concrete for eons. We hope this will be useful in writing press releases, letters to the editor and public notices.

— Whether you type, hand-print or chicken scrawl a notice for the paper, always double space. Editors get very angry when there is no room to make corrections.

— Write out the words STREET or AVENUE unless it has a number before it; always write out road, lane, park, drive, etc. Route is Rte.

— Write out the numbers one to ten **or** numbers that start a sentence (only if they absolutely must start a sentence). Thereafter, use the number.

— Include the day and date when writing about a coming event. Write out the days of the week in full. Write out the months March, April, May, June and July; abbreviate the rest. Do not use the year unless it differs from the current year.

— Do not use the word "on" before dates, such as "on July 19." You don't say, "I'm going shopping on tomorrow," or "We went to church on yesterday."

— In referring to governmental agencies or town boards, capitalize the first full reference; thereafter use lower case.

— The words STATE and TOWN are in lower case unless used in legal publications, such as a legal advertisement from the "Town of Hanover."

— Capitalize the first reference of a person's title; thereafter use lower case. Abbreviate Asst. Supt., military titles, Rev. (used in each reference).

— When listing officers of a group, use the name, office (in lower case), semi-colon. Example: John Smith, president; Sally Smith, vice president; Betty Smith, secretary.

— Never use first person references except in a letter to the editor, commentary or an article which is clearly a personal account, with a byline.

— In the **Mariner**, middle initials are not used except in formal releases. The full name of a man or woman is used in the first reference, with title if any, but without Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms., again except in formal releases (wedding, anniversary, etc.). Thereafter use the last name only.

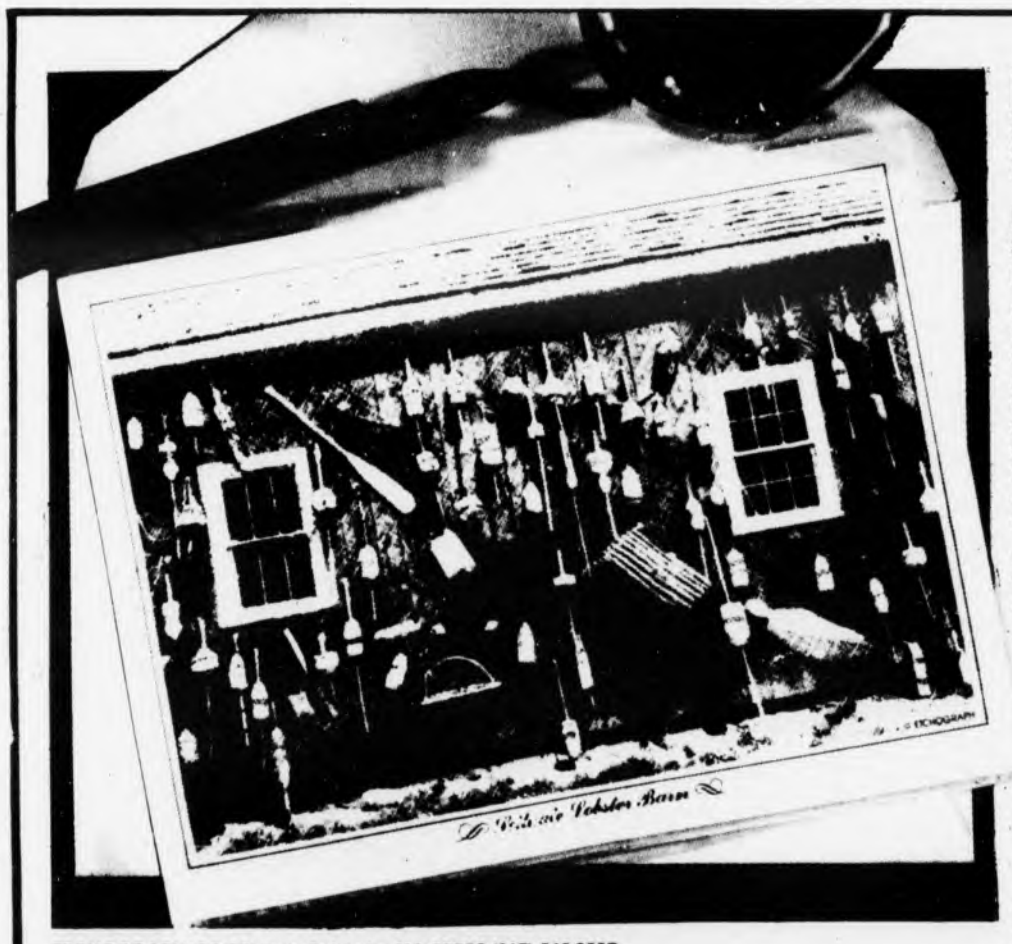
— Do not capitalize course offerings (except proper nouns such as English, French, etc.). Do capitalize degrees, Dean's List.

— All punctuation precedes ending quotation marks.

Red Blankenship is on a well-deserved vacation. He will return in a couple of weeks.

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

5:19 a.m., Noise complaint, Stop & Shop; services rendered.

7:25 a.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd. Headquarters; investigated.

11:48 a.m., Disturbance, gathering, Cunningham Bridge; dispersed gathering.

4:10 p.m., Larceny, Sailing Club; investigated.

10:57 p.m., Scituate P.D., red Charger with sun roof, man posing as off duty P.O. wearing automatic pistol with wood wood grips. White male, 5'11", black hair, beard and mustache, wearing gun in cross draw position.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

10:28 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Pharmacy; investigated.

1:49 p.m., General disturbance, North Main St.; peace restored.

1:52 p.m., Vandalism, Cedar Lane; investigated.

1:59 p.m., Vandalism, Hammond Ave; investigated.

7:49 p.m., Rte. 3A and Sohier St., vehicle accident, personal injury; services rendered.

10:39 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

1:48 a.m., Suspicious activity, James Lane; investigated.

3:39 p.m., Missing property, Doane St.; investigated.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

10:30 a.m., Church St. woman called re: license plate stolen from her car in Hull.

11:54 a.m., Local ordinances, Harbor, referred to other agency.

7:33 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Pleasant St. Tower vs. Roberts; no police service necessary.

9:50 p.m., Wellesley Police Dept. calls re: Kevin Sullivan, Dedham, arrested on Cohasset default warrant.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

1:10 a.m., Ptl. B. Cogill in with Kevin M. Sullivan, 40, 379 Linden St., Wellesley, on default warrant.

7:53 a.m., Missing property, Border St.; investigated.

8:04 p.m., Non-aggravated assault, Smith Place; investigated.

9:45 p.m., Rustic Drive, general disturbance; investigated, peace restored.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

3:53 a.m., General disturbance, Osgood School, cars in parking lot; verbal warning issued.

7:16 a.m., Vandalism to town trees (Texaco); investigated.

2:51 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, Rte. 3A and Sohier St.

9:10 p.m., Medical call, Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

11:50 p.m., Sgt. Jackson reports two broken windows at Deer Hill School.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

4:18 a.m., Swim Center vandalism; investigated.

4:45 p.m., Larceny, Jerusalem Rd.

5:07 p.m., South Main St., dog hit by car; removed to hospital.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

9:40 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

10:02 a.m., Cushing Plaza, detail.

10:15 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

1:41 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

2:10 p.m., Cedar St., inspection.

2:19 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

9:15 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

10:40 a.m., Route 3A, first aid and transport.

11:40 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

11:56 a.m., Tower Lane, inspection.

2:35 p.m., Ash St., inspection.

3:25 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane, inspection.

3:41 p.m., Fox Run, inspection.

3:58 p.m., Heather Drive, inspection.

4:03 p.m., Hull St., inspection.

4:12 p.m., Rustic Drive, inspection.

9:34 p.m., Stockbridge St., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

10:12 a.m., Hull St., blasting complaint.

10:59 a.m., Heather Drive, inspection.

11:29 a.m., Route 3A, first aid and transport.

1:52 p.m., Hammond Avenue, inspection.

2:06 p.m., Hammond Avenue, inspection.

2:30 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

2:35 p.m., Church St., woods fire.

3:30 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

4:04 p.m., Church St., fire fighter transported.

4:24 p.m., Ripley Road, first aid.

11:59 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

8:17 a.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

7:22 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, Engine #3.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

10:53 a.m., Rustic Drive, inspection.

6:12 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

9:11 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, first aid.

10 a.m., South Main St., inspection.

11:46 a.m., Town disposal area, detail.

2:53 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway and Sohier St., auto accident/ambulance.

6:46 p.m., Old Pasture Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:48 p.m., Surry Drive, investigation.

9:10 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, first aid.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

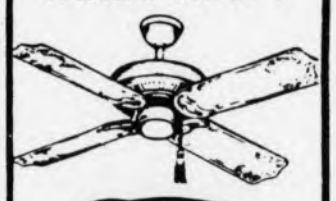
4:18 a.m., Nichols Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

12:58 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

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OIL PAINTINGS by Michael Keane, through August, Quincy Co-operative Bank Gallery, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, sponsored by South Shore Art Center.

classes/workshops

ART FOR CHILDREN, Aug. 22-26, North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Watercolor, outdoor sketching, block printing, dimensional work for grades 2-9, beginners & experienced with Willard Robinson. One to five days. Call Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Virginia Murray, 834-9613, or G.A.R. Hall, 837-9081 on Thursdays.

LIBRARY READING & STUDY GROUP, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 18, Historical Room, Scituate Town Library; continuing study of Russian history; John Rice discussion leader. Public invited.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Family trip to mouth of North River, 9:30-12, Thursday, Aug. 25. School programs, nursery & kindergarten through upper grades; for info. & brochure call 659-2559.

WIDOWERS DISCUSSION GROUP, Jewish Family & Children's Service, 235-8997 for date, time & location; six-week discussion group being formed for men who have recently lost their spouses.

6th ANNUAL SPINNING BEE, 12 noon, Saturday, Aug. 20, Jones River Village Club Festival, Bradford House, Kingston; prizes; info., call Donna Avila, 545-6884.

MASSASOIT VISITS PLIMOTH PLANTATION, all day, Sunday, Aug. 28, at Wampanoag Summer Encampment, Warren Avenue, Rte. 3A, Plymouth. Info., Rosemary Carroll, 746-1622.

sports

BASS & BLUE FISH TOURNAMENT, 6 a.m., Friday, Aug. 19 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, Plymouth Boat Ramp, by Greater Plymouth Sportsfishing Club; proceeds to Jordan Hospital CAT Scan fund. Registration forms at Cherry's Rail Shop, The Den, Pioppi's Liquor Store, M & M's or at weigh station, up to 10 a.m., Aug. 21.

'83 AMERICAN CONTINENTAL YOUNG RIDERS' CHAMPIONSHIPS, Aug. 23-28, Highland Street, South Hamilton; tickets at Filene's stores; info., Mary Pingree, 468-3754.

S.S. SOCCER CAMP, Aug. 22-26, S.S. Vocational Technical School, Rte. 123, Hanover; boys and girls ages 6-16; call 545-3485 or 934-6024 for info.

concerts

SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL, 4-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, Cohasset Common, Daniel Kehoe, Trinity College, Hartford, Ct.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB 6th SEASON, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston folksinger Tom Paxton.

special events

HULL HARBOR FESTIVAL, 10-6 Saturday, Aug. 20, raindate, Sunday, Aug. 21, Fort Revere Park, Hull. Hull Marching Pirates, entertainment, Moon-Walk, Lobsterfest at Mariner's Park. Jazz concert at 7 p.m. Directional signs will be posted along Rtes. 3A and 228.



FUN DAY, 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, Plymouth Airport, rain date Aug. 28, by Plymouth Aero Club; airplane & helicopter rides, flea market, children's games, mini-air show, hot-air balloon display.

fairs/sales

ANNUAL BENEFIT YARD SALE, 9 a.m. to sellout, Saturday, Aug. 27, 166 Summer St., Marshfield. Friends of New England Home for Little Wanderers. Donations needed. Drop off at 166 Summer St.



THE MARSHFIELD FAIR, Aug. 19-28, is now accepting exhibits of food, clothing, farm animals and poultry, field crops and flowers, etc. Write Marshfield Fair, P.O. Box 5, Marshfield, 02050.

meetings

WOMEN'S AGLOW, 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 19, Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Ruth Calhoun, speaker. M. Wilber, 934-5430.

pot pourri

DUXBURY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, 8 p.m., Fridays, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. All players welcome. Info. 934-5421 or 934-2691.

auctions/sales

AUCTIONS, 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, Marshfield United Methodist Church.

tours

COHASSET WALKING TOUR by Cohasset Historical Society, 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28. "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past - A Resting Place and an Overview," Central Cemetery, North Main St. & Joy Place. Call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for info.

WALK THROUGH FORESTS OF WOMPATUCK STATE PARK, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, Visitors' Center, with botanist Bruce Sorrie, free to public, call Linda Hewitt, 826-5050 or Leona Asker, 224-2765 for more info.

coping

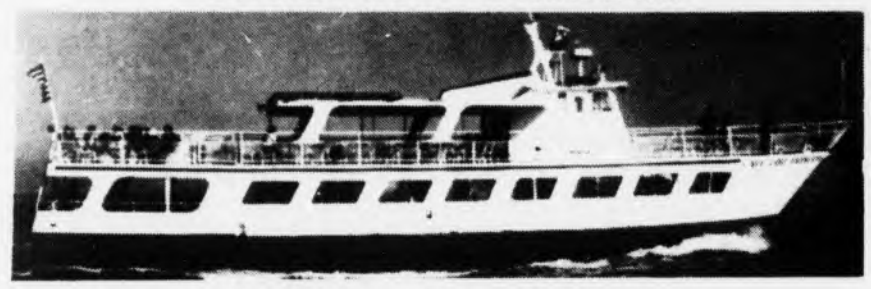
PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17, 130 Court St., Plymouth. Education, current information, and ideas exchange. Info., 747-1709 or 746-1523.



theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 17-19, 2 & 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20, Rocky Hill Rd., Plymouth. "Shaggy Joins the Circus," 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Aug. 25-27, "The Bride of Frankenstein." Reservations & info., 224-4888.

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from the kitchen

Joan Pinkham

By Joan Pinkham

"Getting away from it all" has top priority with most of us by the looks of our crowded beaches and tourist meccas. You can leave behind the old homestead, you can put aside those business worries and forget about the alarm clock while on vacation, but there's one thing you can't ignore no matter where you are. That's those hunger pangs. Much more insistent after a walk on the beach, or a whiff of fried clams from a beckoning restaurant, when you're here by the Atlantic shores, nothing will do but a feast of lobster. If you're down at the dock when the lobstermen pull in, you can bring home the makings for this casserole, a receipe from Marcia Noyes whose husband is a lobsterman. We've printed this recipe before, but good things bear repeating, so here is how to prepare Marcia's

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER

2 small lobsters, or one large per person, cooked and cleaned. Do not ignore the meat in the body; save the tamale and roe.
3/4 c. butter, melted
1/4 c. finely chopped onion
2¼ c. small day-old white bread cubes
1 T oregano
2 T finely snipped parsley, or 1 T dry parsley
1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1/4 c. light cream
1/4 c. sherry
1/4 c. grated parmesan cheese

In 1/4 c. hot butter in small skillet, saute onion until golden brown. Add to bread crumbs in large bowl, along with next four ingredients. Toss with fork, add lobster with tamale and roe, to bread mixture, along with cream, sherry and rest of butter. Toss with fork to combine well. Place mixture in 1½ qt. casserole dish. Sprinkle with parmesan. Can be refrigerated at this point. When ready to serve, preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake 20 to 30 min. until dish is heated through. Do not overcook, as lobster meat will dry out.

***

Beachcombing is always at its best when the beach is empty and an early morning walk not only stirs up one's appetite, but also is rewarding in the little treasures you can pick up, such as a whelk shell, perfect for the mantel and a reminder when the fireplace is roaring on a cold winter's night of this pleasant summer interlude. The Indians made wampum from twisted spires of these whelks, shaping them into elongated beads. Whelks, as are their southern cousins, the conches, are good to eat an the main ingredient in the Italian dish "scungili." There are some long-time residents who recall the days when scallops were so plentiful at certain times of the year, that they were there for the taking at low tide in Duxbury Bay. Now, as all scallop lovers know, a dish such as Hank McAvoy cooks up, would be a very special treat. Here is how he prepares

SCALLOP KABOBS

1 pound scallops, fresh or frozen
1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
1 can (4 oz.) button mushrooms, drained
1 green pepper, cut into 1" squares
1/4 c. vegetable oil
1/4 c. each of lemon juice, chopped parsley, soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt and dash of pepper
12 slices bacon

Rinse scallops with cold water to remove shell particles. Place pineapple, mushrooms, green pepper and scallops in bowl. Combine oil, lemon juice, parsley, soy sauce, salt and pepper. Pour sauce over scallop mixture and let stand for 30 min., stirring occasionally. Fry bacon until cooked but not crisp. Cut each slice in half. Using long skewers, alternate scallops, pineapple, mushrooms, green pepper and bacon until skewers are filled. Cook about 4" from moderately hot coals for 5 min. Baste with sauce. Turn and cook for 5 to 7 min. longer, or until bacon is crisp. Serves 6.

***

Also combing a deserted beach at times are those who come armed with metal detectors in quest of coins, watches and other treasures lost by some unlucky sun worshipper. Some of us are happy to find a simple sand dollar, or glass ground smooth by the waves, or hurry home to a cup of Professor Clinton McCoy's soup made in a blender and called simply

MUSHROOM CREAM SOUP

A—1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, 1/4 lb. butter
B—2 c. chicken stock
C—3 egg yolks
D—1 c. milk

Saute A. Add B and blend. Add C, blend 1 to 2 seconds. Put all in saucepan with D and heat. Season to taste.

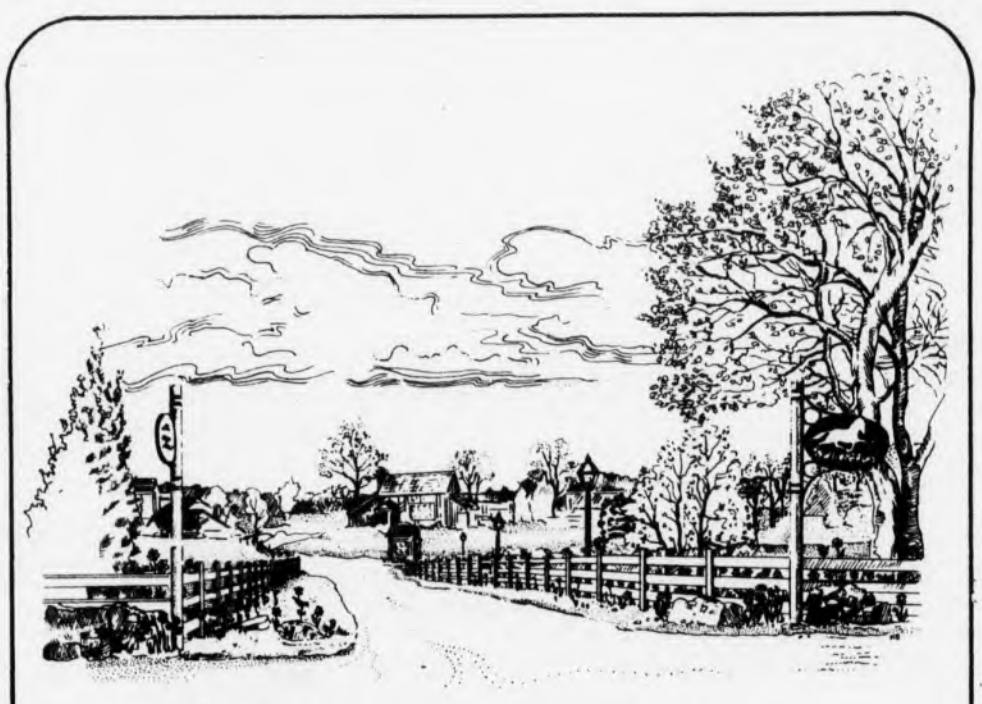
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Clydesdales and Rocket Car to appear August 21 at Hanover Mall

The record breaking Budweiser Rocket Car and the famous Budweiser Clydesdales will be at the Hanover Mall next week in a special appearance to benefit the South Shore chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Rocket Car will be on display outside the main entrance of the Mall all day Sunday, Aug. 21. The car is 39 feet long, weighs 2,990 pounds and can travel 400 feet in a second. Famous for breaking the speed of sound at 739.666 MPH, it can accelerate from 0 to 140 MPH in one second.

The famous Budweiser Clydesdales will appear at the Mall Tuesday, Aug. 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. Donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association are welcome during both special features.



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Barrett and Hochkeppel on stage

Two Cohasset residents will be on stage in the next dinner theatre presentation at Christo's II, Brockton.

David Barrett of Jerusalem Road and Molly Hochkeppel of Smith Place are featured in the New England premier of "Shut Your Eyes and Think of England."

The show runs seven nights over two weeks, Aug. 17, 18 and 19, and Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26.

This British farce, fittingly subtitled "I Did It For My Country," is the newest hit from the pens of John Chapman and Anthony Marriot who gave us "No Sex Please, We're British." "No Sex..." enjoyed a successful run at Christo's last summer.

In this play Barrett portrays Sir Justin Holbrook, the ruthless, amoral head of the leading investment corporation in England and Hochkeppel plays Lady Valerie Holbrook, his long-suffering wife.

The plot mixes sheiks, call girls and a plethora of proper English people in a light-hearted if lame-brained effort to save England from bankruptcy at the hands of the Arabs.

David Barrett is familiar to area audiences for his work with the Cohasset Dramatic Club for whom he has appeared in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Uncle Vanya," and "Man For All Seasons."

He has also been featured in Hingham with the Elizabethan Waytes and Players in "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Blithe Spirit."

Earlier, David performed repertory work in England, appearing in "Major Barbara," "Worms Eye View," and "Morning Departure."

Molly Hochkeppel has appeared in "Not Now, Darling" and "The Odd Couple" at Dunfey's Hyannis Dinner Theatre. She has also been featured in "Plaza Suite," "No Sex, Please, We're British," and "Love, Sex and the IRS" all at Christo's dinner theatre.

For ticket and dinner information, call Christo's II at 588-4202.



Daniel McLaughlin hugs his friend, Barbara Bray, during a recent Swim Center water baby class. **(Derr photo)**

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Wed.	BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS and Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Thurs.	ROAST LAMB and Yankee Pot Roast and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Fri.	FRIED CLAMS and Sirloin Tips and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Sat.	FISH FRY!! and Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
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Friday & Saturday
Moonshadow — D.J. Doug Kent



MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Place, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Flashdance, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Flashdance, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Cjuo, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs*, G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Staying Alive*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
National Lampoons' Vacation, R, 7:10, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Cujo, R, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 1:25.

Sports roundup

Cohasset-Scituate men's softball results

Division I	W	L
#1 Jamies Pub	14	4
#6 S.S. Engineering	11	7
#9 Red Lion Inn	9	9
#13 Carving Place	5	13
#15 Reed's Country Way	0	18
Division II		
#2 Kellerhers	14	4
#3 Buckeye Industry	12	6
#5 Corner Meat Market	12	6
#11 Satuit Bowlaway	7	11
#14 Artley's Animals	2	16
Division III		
#4 Breadboard	12	6
#7 Sullivan Const.	11	7
#8 Riddles	9	9
#10 Alligators	8	10
#12 Knights of Columbus	7	11

Meet Chief and Mrs. Martin Dooley from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Lothrop House

Henry & Baccari at Bay State Games

Two Cohasset students participated in the Bay State Games at Boston University Saturday, Aug. 13.

Annie Henry, who will be a sixth grader at Deer Hill, earned a seventh place ribbon in the open solo event and Jeannie Baccari, a senior at Cohasset High School in Sept., received a third place medal in the open trio event.

The "open" category means the participant, or her partners, have placed first, second and third at a New England sanctioned meet and must be registered in the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Association.

There were 56 swimmers from five state regions entered in the all-day meet. The swimmers ranged in age from 10 thorugh the masters division.

Carol Henry of Cohasset and head coach of synchronized swimming at the South Shore YMCA in Quincy, had six swimmers in the games. She was proud of all her team members who participated on Saturday.

The girls had to perform four figures for two panels of five judges and swim a routine.

Anyone interested in finding out about the Quincy Y synchronized program may call Mrs. Henry at home.

Golf tourneys

Saturday, four ball total points: Highest team, 114 points—Joe Achille, Billy Fitzgerald, Tony Messina and Bob O'Brien, Sr.

Second place team, 10 points—Ken Corcoran, Dick Forrest, Jack Dane and Frank Agostino.

Sunday four ball two best ball tournament: Winning low net, 123 score—Bill Taylor, Jack Brady, Bud Thompson and Bruce Thompson.

Sunday mixed Scotch Club championship: Overall gross winner—Ellen Malloy and Tommy Fitzgerald, 160. Overall net winner, Tony Messina, Paula Messina, 123.

Thanks to St. Jude all prayers answered. T.V.S.

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Friday *Tender Sweet Fried Clams*
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Obituaries

Mary T. Finn

Mary T. "Bobbie" (Freeman) Finn, 60, a former saleswoman in Milton Lower Mills, died Thursday at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Milton for many years before moving to Cohasset six years ago.

She leaves her husband, Gerald T. Finn, two sons, Richard Finn of Cohasset and Deac Finn of Florida; two daughters, Diane McGoldrick of Maryland, and Kit Finn of Cohasset; five brothers, William Freeman and George Freeman, both of Hyde Park, Frederick Freeman and Edward Freeman, both of Milton, and James Freeman of West Roxbury; two sisters, Catherine "Cappy" Costello of Milton, and Eleanor Harrington of Medford, and seven grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Raymond Finn and the sister of the late John Freeman.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday in St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton. Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Donations may be made to Mother Theresa, 335 East 145th St., The Bronx, N.Y.

Esther O'Meara

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Aug. 28, in First Parish Church, for Esther (Arnold) O'Meara, 83, former owner of the Art Gallery in Westport, Conn.

She died Saturday in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after being stricken at home.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., she had lived in Connecticut, Arizona and New York before moving to Cohasset five years ago. She was also vice president of the Morningside Community Center, New York City, and a director of its Day Care Center.

She leaves her husband, Walter A. O'Meara; two sons, Dann M. O'Meara and Wolfe O'Meara; two daughters, Ellen Woolf and Deirdre Humphrey; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Dorcas Circle, care of Mrs. C.F. Comstock, 2 Mohawk Circle, Danbury, Conn., 06810.

Animal inoculation regulations amended

Under the authority granted to the Board of Health, the board recently voted to amend Section 4 of the Town of Cohasset Rules and Regulations Governing Horses, Stables, Cleft Hoofed Livestock, Fowl, and Poultry by adding the following:

EEE-WEE innoculations must be performed every year. Coggins tests must be performed every two years.

Legal notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DIVISION NO. 83F1986E1

Estate of RUTH G. WINTERS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Martha W. Powell of New Canaan, Connecticut be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 7, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/17

Get out your bucket - it's blueberry picking' time

60 Plus Club coming events

By Katherine A. McGrath

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club board of directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at Harbormen Hall the Social Service League will sponsor a Keep Well Clinic.

Thursday, Aug. 25 at noon, a picnic will be planned.

All reservations must be paid before Sept. 9 for the trip to the Green Mountains in October. Call 545-3349.

Plans are being made for the first social, Thursday, Sept. 15.

Members of the club are busy making handmade articles for the fair Oct. 20.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

5-PIECE SETTINGS fine Flintridge "Avalon" China; gold rim, moss green band, beige center, meat platter, veg. dish, some soups. Over $900 new; $400 or best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O7/27-8/17)

STUDENT CLARINET, excellent condition with case & music. $75. 837-3483. (O7/27-8/17)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses, suitable for children. $150 or B.O. Call 749-7745. (O7/27-8/17)

STUDENT INSTRUMENTS: 3/4 violin, bow, case & music, $175; flute/case $150, both in excellent condition. 837-0433. (O8/3-8/24)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 80 gallons, stone and steel tank, $75. 826-2423. (O8/3-8/24)

MATERNITY CLOTHES: original designs, fine quality, washable fabrics, size 5. $150 for 12 piece wardrobe. 871-2662. (O8/3-8/24)

4-PIECE SECTIONAL COUCH, excellent condition, $395. or best offer. Call 837-6382. (O8/10-8/31)

MULCH HAY for sale. 834-4052. (O8/10-8/31)

ONE 4RH.LL CRANK SHAFT, A1 condition. 878-3628. (O8/10-8/31)

ONE MODEL T FORD coil checker. 878-3628. (O8/10-8/31)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/15-8/17)

FOR SALE: 1 utility trailer 4' x 6', $25; 1 5 hp Evinrude O.B., like new with 6 gal. tank, $300. 837-6277. (O8/3-8/24)

KING SIZE BED SET: mattress, boxsprings and frame. Good condition. $100 for set. Call 837-8504. (O8/3-8/24)

DINING ROOM SET: heavy maple, round table with 6 chairs, hutch with bottle glass doors, $235. 659-7004. (O8/3-8/24)

FOR SALE

THREE PREHUNG 6 panel primed doors; 1-28 x 80½ hung (L); 2-30 x 80½ (1 R, 1 L), $125 each; 1-G7814 tubeless Delta steel belted tire, 1-BF Goodrich Silver Town G7814, good tread, $20 each. 837-6033. (O7/27-8/17)

DINING ROOM SET, maple colonial table, leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, server, $500. 837-1754. (O7/27-8/17)

APPLIANCES: Sears Kenmore microwave oven, $200. Revco upright freezer, excellent condition, $275. Coldspot refrigerator, $25. Call 740-1444. (O8/3-8/24)

200 LB. MUSHROOM MOORING with chain & float, $200 or B.O. 12 ft. wooden dinghy w/fiberglass bottom, only 2 years old, $200 or B.O. 837-3543. (O8/3-8/24)

PRINCESS HOUSE crystal, cancelled order, mugs, glasses, sugar/creamer, shakers, condiment jars. 837-3702. (O8/3-8/24)

MOVING OUT OF STATE: lovely French Provincial dining room set with server and six chairs, four straight, two captain, plus solid walnut tilt kitchen table and four chairs. Also some other perfect condition items. Please call 837-0147. (O8/3-8/24)

GE ELECTRIC double oven stove (one oven self-cleaning), 4 burner. Avacado green, excellent condition. $100. 834-4952. (O8/3-8/24)

BRIDESMAID OR PROM Priscilla pink taffeta gown, size 10, worn once, cleaned. Asking $70. 545-1416. (O8/10-8/31)

ALMOST NEW custom made Paine couch. Best offer. 834-4052. (O8/10-8/31)

LARGE ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV for sale by private party. Make me a reasonable offer and it's yours. Call 837-2820. (O8/10-8/31)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (O8/3-8/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HUTCH, like new. 48 x 18 x 65. $650. 834-4810. (O8/3-8/24)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET, cherry wood 4 piece, with mirror, very good condition. $1400. Call 659-2927. (O8/3-8/24)

ORIENTAL RUG: all wool, Indian hand knotted, 5½' x 8½', Aubusson pattern, soft pastel colors on ivory background, plus pad. Valued at $1100, will sell for $750. 837-6992. (O8/3-8/31)

STEEL RADIALS, four P19575R-14 steel radials, $208, and four P21575R-15 steel radials, $236. Call after 6 p.m. at 837-5678. (O8/3-8/24)

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil, size 7, winter or summer. 1970 Plymouth Duster, slant six, PS, PB, pretty good condition. 834-7896. (O8/10-8/31)

4 CRAGAR S/S RALLY RIMS, 15", will fit Ford & Chrysler products. Excellent condition, lock lug nuts, mounted on 9" sport tires. BO. 837-1498. (O8/10-8/31)

VIOLIN: excellent for student with bow & case. Only $125. 834-6854. (O8/10-8/31)

13 CUBIC FOOT SEARS self-defrosting refrigerator. Excellent condition. $200. 826-8913. (O8/10-8/31)

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY Dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs w/2 piece lighted hutch. $600 or B.O. Also large green sofa, $65. 545-1964. (O8/10-8/31)

BOY'S RALEIGH RAMPAR Bike in like new condition. $100. One year old. Call 383-6467 eves. (O8/10-8/31)

PONY CART with harness. Cart is steel, good condition. Harness useable. $125 firm. 834-6854. (O8/10-8/31)

WHEELHORSE SNOWBLOWER tractor attachment. Used one season, $400. 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ANTIQUE GRAPE CARVED LOVESEAT, $100 solid; upright piano, circa 1920, $150 solid. 837-3074. (O8/17-9/7)

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE COKE MACHINE, cooler chest type. Good condition. Easily restorable. No motor. $100. 826-8503. (O8/17-9/7)

MOVING: 3 piece leather-like black, heavy vinyl set, 6 foot sofa, recliner (3 pos.) and chair, all tufted; and 3 piece table set, heavy solid pine, cocktail step, and square. $275, or $200 sofa set, $75 table set. 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

MOVING: white heavy 8 piece, solid French Provincial bedroom set, double bed, 6 ft. dresser, high chest, two 2 drawer end tables, lamps, 3 drawer, 5 ft. desk. Call 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ADMIRAL, 21.6" side by side refrigerator/freezer. Ice maker. Moving 8/23, $250. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

GE REFRIGERATOR: 11 cubic feet. 2 lazy susan shelves, very good condition. $100. Call 834-8340. (O8/17-9/7)

CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD STOVE BASE. Like new cond. Bin & pipes included. Moving 8/23. $200. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

TO GIVE AWAY: playable, upright piano, not too large, easily moved from house. 383-9144. (8/17)

DRESSER: light brown, medium sized, top needs work. $30. 749-3757. (8/17)

OAK BEDROOM SET, includes armoire, dresser w/2 mirrors, headboard, night table, dresser. Excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. Best offer. (O8/17-9/7)

MUSICIANS: Yamaha FG-160 6-string folk guitar. Ventura 5-string banjo. Conn trumpet. $100 or B/O each. 834-4120. (O8/17-9/7)

BREAKFAST TABLE: Formica top, pine finish with 2 leaves, $35. Call 834-8016 after 6 p.m. (8/17)

DINETTE SET: gray formica top, chrome table, six matching chairs, $40. Call 834-8016 after 6. (8/17)

FOR SALE

PLANT STAND, Singer sewing machine legs, glass top, 28" high, $25 firm. Call 834-8394. (8/17)

ABOVE GROUND POOL LADDER used only one season, $75. Also old Kodachrome 16 mm sound movie projector. Needs work. With screen and editor. $40. Call 834-6022 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

SUMP PUMP, auto. with hose, $60. Chapper coal stove, porcelaine base, $40. 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

OLD DECOYS & SHOREBIRDS wanted to buy. My father, a known collector, will be here last two weeks of August. Call ahead, 934-5386 or 871-1192. (O7/27-8/17)

DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress in good condition for college student. Scituate, Cohasset only. 545-5025. (O8/17-9/7)

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280



FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, private home, walk to harbor, bus at door. Adult working woman. References & deposit required. 545-2050. (O7/27-8/17)

SCITUATE ROOM: off Driftway near harbor. Mature employed male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O7/27-8/17)

SUMMER AND FALL RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from ocean. $300 a week, Aug. Fall months avail. 837-0503. (O7/27-8/17)

HANOVER: non-smoking business person wanted for occupancy of second floor of home, priv. entry way, 3 rms. & full bath. Share kitchen. Near Expressway. Pet OK. $365, price negot. 878-6392 or 878-0558. (O7/27-8/17)

MARSHFIELD: near Humarock on South River, 2 bedroom house, $250/week. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (O7/27-8/17)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, Marshfield. Prime location, well maintained building. Reasonable rent, good parking. Util. included. 300 sq. ft. and up. 837-5775, 837-1351. (O7/27-8/17)

Vacation Home
For Rent

Major cancellation has provided openings in August. Week or weekends. Sleeps up to nine. 2 baths. Indoor & ooutdoor pools, tennis. On a river Call 834-6626

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT ON PRIVATE BEACH, Rexhame, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, living room/fireplace, barn, big lot. Groups OK, pets OK. Sept.-June, no fee. $675 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/3-8/24)

ONE BEDROOM, year round, modern, on the water. $450. 837-1181. (TFN)

GREEN HARBOR studio apt., private entrance, parking, $235 per month, plus utilities. 837-6344 after 6. (O8/3-8/24)

PERSON TO SHARE attractive 7 room apt. $260/mo., utilities included. Non-smoker. 545-1884. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL, Sept. to June, 3 BR, recently remodelled, furnished house in Fieldston. $400/mo. plus utilities. 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

HANDSOME TWO BR COTTAGE, 837 Ocean St., Marshfield, available Sept. 7 - June 30. $200 a month plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. Call 834-6116. (O8/17-9/7)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bedroom yearround home. $500 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 834-6854. (O8/17-9/7)

GREEN HARBOR AREA, Sept. 15 through June 15, furnished 2 BR Cape Cod home, $325. No utilities, security plus references. 834-7562. (O8/17-9/7)

SCITUATE: roomy furnished Cape, 2 baths, yard, garage, looking for 2 prof. female, non smoker, no pets, $200/mo. plus utililities. Oct.-June. 545-2933. (O8/17-9/7)

STORAGE SPACE in dry cellar for tools, etc. No furniture. 659-4288. (O8/17-9/7)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room and bedroom with private bath. 826-4334 evenings. (O8/17-9/7)

BERMUDA: 2½ room condo suite, sleeps 4. All hotel amenities inc. pool, beach, maid service, etc. 1 week, Oct. 22-29. Beautiful spot. Will sacrifice. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June. Ocean view, 2 Bedrooms, w/w, dishwasher, 2 baths, fireplace, furnished. $400/mo. 837-6741. (O8/17-9/7)

FURNISHED HOUSE: Sept. to June, Duxbury Beach area. Living room, w/w carpeting, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with separate eating area. Central heat, basement, patio yard, no pets. $350 plus heat & utilities. 837-5827. (O8/17-9/7)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002. (O8/3-8/24)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utililites. Security plus references. 834-4622. (O8/17-9/7)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive. 2 room suite in prime downtown location, approx. 400 sq. ft. $300/mo. 837-1680 days. (8/17, 8/24)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has South Shore homes/apts. to share. SCITUATE: Share adorable home near beaches, private bath, $225. Other Scituate homes to share, $250-$400. MARSHFIELD: Condo, $225 plus. Others, all towns, all prices. 659-2021, 749-6528. (8/17)

VACATION WORLD: Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Floria, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested. 545-5661. (O8/17-9/7)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, $400 per mo. plus utilities. Super insulated, wood stove, fireplace, garden. Single person only, ref., sec. dep. Excellent neighborhood. Marshfield, 585-5121. (O7/27-8/17)

SCHOOL TEACHERS! School term rental, 4 rm. furnished apt. in split entry house, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room. All w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near schools. $400 per mo. Elec. heat. 837-1508. (O7/27-8/17)

HOMESHARING: Professional male wants to share two bedroom home. Washer-dryer, full kitchen privileges. $150/mo. plus phone. Couple or single. 837-9096. (O8/10-8/31)

FOR RENT: Cohasset family travels frequently, offer charming 1 BR furnished apt. All utilities & laundry facilities in exchange for care of Tory spaniel dog and one lovely cat. 383-1339. (O8/10-8/31)

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (O8/10-8/31)

FOR RENT

NO. CONWAY Foliage/Skiing. Save money, gain privacy. Rent privately owned chalet condo or contemporary styled homes. Any fall or winter weeks. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4-34. From $300 per week. Locally 749-3539 or 603-356-6868 or 356-6038. (O8/10-8/31)

4 RM. PARTLY FURNISHED modern apt. in split entry home, large fireplaced living room, large bedroom w/14 ft. closet, kitchenette, dining room, all w/w carpeting, large yard in wooded country setting, near shopping center and bus. line. $400 per mo. & elec. heat. 837-1508. (O7/27-8/17)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, Aug. 20-Sept. 3, $300/week, Sept. 3-Oct., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. 826-8639. (O7/27-8/17)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

For Sub Lease
Attractive Modern Retail Area within existing business. Approximately 120 sq. ft. including window and storage area. Perfect for arts/crafts, stamps/coins, hobbies, specialty items, etc. New mall location. Excellent potential. Call Tony
837-1157 days
749-1916 nights

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O8/3-8/24)

WANTED: small 2 bedroom cottage to rent for Sept. & Oct. only. 834-4800. (O8/3-8/24)

ADULT FAMILY needs 3 BR house, garage. Sept.-Oct. 1 yr. lease. 878-3948 after 5 p.m. (O8/3-8/24)

CHINESE COOK WANTS TO RENT kitchen in bar or restaurant for Chinese appetizers. 837-8892. (O8/10-8/31)

NON-SMOKER SEEKS unfurnished apt. or duplex, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate. Quiet street, by Sept. 1. 659-2614. (8/17)

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane at Rte 139
N. Pembroke, MA 02358
Visit our 1706 Cape and enjoy seven rooms of quality antiques. Large selection of country and primitive furniture, textiles, china, glass, and paper goods.
Always something unusual
(617) **826-5525**
OPEN 6 DAYS 11-4, SUN 1-4

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: tools, furniture, clothes, utensils, miscellaneous, Sunday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, refreshments. 62 Prospect St., Marshfield. (8/17)

YARD SALE: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 117 Whitford Cir., (off Webster St.), furniture and household items, car stereo system, etc., Sat., Aug. 20. (8/17)

YARD SALE: refrigerator, blue rug, new, beds, maple table and four chairs, brown print loveseat and chair, misc. items. 33 Barna Rd., Green Harbor (off Canal St., Marshfield). Sat., Aug. 20, 10-4. (8/17)

Cushing Hall - Annual
FLEA MARKET
Tilden Rd., Scituate
SEPT 10 — 10-3
Dealers Welcome, Tables $10
545-2222 545-0400

YARD SALE: Marshfield, Sat., Aug. 20, from 9 to 1. 306 Webster St. (corner of Winslow Cemetery Road). No earlies. (8/17)

YARD SALE: Moving, 18 Bel Air Road, Hingham. Sat., Aug. 20, 10-3. Household items, furniture, toys, baby items. (8/17)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 20, 10-4, rain date, Sun., 12-4. 53 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Antiques, furniture, TV's, flymo, camera and more. (8/17)

ATTIC SALE: china, glassware, bric-a-brac, chairs and tables, drapes, bedspreads, cameras, baby items, ice skates, clothing, etc. Sat., Aug. 20, 10-3, 94 Hatherly Rd., Scituate. (8/17)

MOVING SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 20 & 21, 10-4, 21 Ridge Hill Rd., Scituate. After 25 years, furniture, collectibles, tools, old bottles, etc. No early birds. (8/17)

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: GE refrigerator, 24 cu. ft., $250, GE washer, Kenmore dryer, $150 for both, Sears 7 hp riding lawn mower with grass catcher, $450, sofa and matching chair, $350, 2 end tables and 1 coffee table, $100, girl's French provincial canopy double bed and dresser, $350, 4 piece wall unit, $500. All in excellent condition. Call eves. 837-6132. (8/17)

Antique Sale
Round oak lion claw table, large cedar chest, 6 old chests, old childs wagon, oak and bamboo tables, cherry buffet, square oak table, butter churns, wicker, primitives, glass, pine and oak dressers, cow bells, victorian bed and much more. **AUG 20 10-4**
Rain date Aug 21
374 Webster Street
Marshfield

HELP WANTED

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to care for 1 year-old child in my home off River St., Norwell. Flexible hrs. Own transportation required. Call 826-6509.

LOVING ADULT to care for infant boy in our Marshfield home weekday mornings. Own transportation. 834-6550. (O8/10-8/31)

SCITUATE: Woman needed to sit for my 4 year old daughter in my home. Sitter's schedule: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (in school 9-2:45), 2:45-6:15 and Tues. and Thurs., 7:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. 35 hours total. Call after 7 p.m. 545-0940. (O8/10-8/31)

HELP WANTED

TREE SERVICE desires experienced help. References required. Call after 7 p.m. 383-0612. (TFN)

COHASSET: mature young person for afternoon care of 13 year old boy and light housekeeping. Starting Sept., 20 hrs. per week. Own transportation required. Call 383-6978 after 7. (O8/3-8/24)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to provide quality day care for toddler in Marshfield Hills, Humarock or Ferry Hill, or near Pembroke line. Also seeking live-in sitter for occasional vacations. 837-1544. (O8/10-8/31)

CAPABLE WOMAN to care for our boys for one week. Nov.-Dec. References required. 837-1277. (O8/3-8/24)

DAY CARE NEEDED: One child, 7:15-8:15 a.m. daily. Sept. to June. Plymouth River district. 749-3488. (O8/10-8/31)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Home all day? Like talking on the phone? Local business looking for mature person with 837 or 293 exchange to work out of his/her home. No pressure and no sales. Call 837-0878 weekdays between 9 and 12.

TOABE'S
WANTED - woman with experience in retail bookkeeping experience a plus. Full time hours available. Apply in person to Dan Nectow at TOABE'S HARDWARE, Marshfield store.
834-7500

HELP WANTED
DAY SHIFT ONLY
- Homemakers Hours
- Uniform and Meal Program
- Excellent Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. - 11 A.M. or 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
CHURCH ST., Rt. 139
Pembroke, MA
BURGER KING
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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the
Oyster Classified
$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the
Regular Classified
$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the
Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MATURE MOTHER'S HELPER/ housekeeper wanted for busy family in Marshfield. Twin boys, 2½ years. Must help with child care, housework, etc. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to drive, like dogs and cats. Position available immediately and a one-year commitment is requested. Good salary. Please call Katherine at 338-6300. (O8/10-8/31)

MARSHFIELD PET SHOP, immediately, primarily sales, but must learn all phases, so duties will vary. Must have interest and knowledge of pets and tropical fish as well as pet related supplies, be sincere and willing to learn. Please only sincere, mature apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. only. No phone calls. (O8/17-9/7)

MATURE WOMAN to do light housework and supervise 8 and 10 year olds afternoons. Marshfield Hills, 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

MATURE DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER needed, one or two evenings per week in my home, for toddler and infant. Must have own transportation. 871-2662. (O8/17-9/7)

PART TIME warehouse work. Apply Naked Furniture, 456 Washington St., Norwell, 659-2553. (8/17)

SANDY LANE RESTAURANT now hiring food service personnel and bus people and bartenders. Please apply in person between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (TFN)

WE ARE LOOKING for women interested in the health and fitness field. Must be able to work 30-40 hours. Flexible schedule position available immediately. Call Gloria Stevens, 837-6511. (8/17, 8/24)

CLEANING: home and commercial, permanent part time. Car necessary. 837-2778. (8/17)

SCITUATE: person needed to help Junior High student with homework, supervise chores, and start dinner. 3-6:30, Mon.-Fri. Own car. 545-3524. (O8/17-9/7)

TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED: responsible individual to sit for my 2 children (4 and 6 years old), Aug. 23-26 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 837-6064. (8/17)

HELP WANTED

SITTER WANTED starting Sept. for 7 month old & light housekeeping, 3 days per week. 8:30-3:00. 545-4893. (8/10, 17)

TUTORS WANTED: Certified special education. Home tutors. Send resume and transcript to John J. Braithwaite, Director of Special Education, Marshfield Public Schools, 76 So. River St., Marshfield, 02050. Closing date of applications Aug. 29. (8/10, 17)

PART TIME SALESWOMAN, must be available to work full days all year round. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (8/17, 8/24)

WANTED: OIL BURNER REPAIRMAN, experienced, full time work. **PART TIME SECRETARY,** 4-5 hrs./day. Apply at Economy Oil, 717 Plain St., Marshfield. 837-8517. (O8/17-9/7)

GREENBUSH GENERAL STORE, Scituate, part time clerks, kitchen help, weekends. Experience required. 545-5661. (O8/17-9/7)

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Earn $5-10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
834-9012

Doorman Wanted
Full & Part Time
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DOCKSIDE CLUB
Green Harbor Marina
GREEN HARBOR

Real Estate SALES HELP needed now
See our ad in Real Estate Section today. ERA

INSTRUCTION

Piano & Voice Lessons
Paula Carroll, B.MUS.
Experienced in Teaching Children & Adults
545-1449

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Mature woman needed selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean St.
Marshfield
834-7682

North River Nursing
Home - Pembroke
RN or LPN
Part Time, excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call
Mrs. Rudolph, R.N., Director
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Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING WAITRESSES & WAITERS
Must have appreciation and understanding of fine dining —
MILEPOST TAVERN RESTAURANT
Route 3A, Duxbury

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time, temporary start-up work for R & D facility South of Boston. Seeking candidates who are familiar with molded products (connectorized) for the following positions:

GENERAL HELPERS, mechanically inclined, able to read blueprints, drawings, and specs.

ASSEMBLERS, preferable with electronics background, for solder and crimp-type connections, able to do close and intricate work.

TEST TECHNICIANS, preferable with electrical background, knowledge of test equipment, such as megohmeter, various bridges, DC, impedance, compacitance and OHM meter.

Send letter stating employment history and experience to:

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: This is the opportunity you've been seeking. Excellent profits on business products and services. No inventory requirements. Modest dealership cost gets you started full or part time. Tremendous possibilities. Call weekdays before noon, 585-5304. (8/17-8/31)

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MAIL TO:
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Marshfield, MA 02050

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th° Meridian
Wed. 17	716	736	102	117	1125	---	530	559	552	743	13:04:05
Thur. 18	817	836	203	213	1201	1229	635	647	553	741	13:03:52
Fri. 19	916	929	302	308	101	128	735	742	554	740	13:03:39
Sat. 20	1007	1016	353	359	157	221	829	832	555	738	13:03:25
Sun. 21	1052	1101	438	443	246	207	917	917	556	737	13:03:11
Mon. 22	1131	1141	518	525	330	348	959	958	558	735	13:02:56
Tues. 23	---	1210	557	606	409	425	1039	1037	559	734	13:02:40
Wed. 24	1219	1246	635	646	446	501	1115	1114	600	732	13:02:24
Thurs. 25	1258	123	711	724	521	535	1150	1150	601	730	13:02:08

CLASSIFIED 4

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

REWARD FOR CAT LOST 7/31 in Tidewatch, Humarock area. White altered male, blue eyes, two brown spots (eyebrows) above eyes, flea collar. Answers to "Deja." Call 834-4676 any time. (O8/10-8/31)

LOST IN COHASSET: female cat, grey tiger/calico mix with extra front toes, in vicinity of Elm St. & Flemings Hardware. Answers to Katie. Call 383-9432. (8/17)

FOUND: 4½ month old orange male cat, Ocean Bluff area, also gray tiger, 4 mos. male, Brant Rock. 834-4698. (8/17)

FOUND: Black/white young female cat in Marshfield Hills area. 834-6238. (8/17)

PETS

REGISTERED ARABIAN, 15.2 hands, 6 years. Chestnut Gelding with white blaze & 2 socks. Excellent mover. Has been shown successfully. Trained hunt seat. Green over fences. Very willing learner. Super personality. Owner going to school. 837-9095. (O7/27-8/17)

BREEDER SEEKS loving home for beautiful and dear Canadian Champion toy spaniel adult dog who loves children. Must have fenced yard. 383-1339. (O8/10-8/31)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



PURE BREED American Pit Bull Terriers. 8 weeks old, $100. Brindle & red nosed, 3 males, 3 females. Call Skip's Automotive, 837-3213. (O8/10-8/31)

HORSES BOARDED on Ferry St., Marshfield. $65/monthly without feed. $140/monthly with feed. 837-3520. (O8/10-8/31)

BLACK MALE KITTEN named Buddy, 5 months old, has had all shots and house broken, free to good home. Reason for giving up, allergies. Will supply with litter box and bags of kitty litter and some food. Please call 828-6975. (8/17)

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale
Hanover — By Owner
Eight room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, porch, attached garage. Child safe area, excellent location.
Principals only
$114,900
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REAL ESTATE

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Post Office Box 441, Marshfield Hills 02051

LEARN and $ EARN
8 Full Time licensed Real Estate salespeople willing to work 40-50 hours per week needed immediately for expanding office servicing Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Hanover. Company training starts August 22. Commission program to 60% with a first year potential of $20,000 if you are willing to work, learn and use our programs. All inquiries strictly confidential. Call or write: ***Tom Connor — 834-4242***
Belsito & Tassinari ERA
439 Plain Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Royal Dane Apts., completely furnished 4 room condo. Close to all shopping. Owner leaving for Florida. 837-2064. (O8/3-8/24)

WANTED: approved residential building lot in Norwell for family presently living in Norwell and wishing to relocate and build on quiet private setting. Call 659-1273. (O8/17-9/7)



CARS

1980 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon, tinted glass, A/C, AM/FM etc. Excellent condition. 22 mpg, 49K, $5200 or B.O. 834-7419. (O8/3-8/24)

1973 FORD WAGON, clean, $550. Call 837-8560. (O8/3-8/24)

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door, automatic, very good condition. Asking $1,950. Call 837-0859. (O8/10-8/31)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3, automatic. AM/FM, 30,000 miles. $3,850. 837-6460. (O8/10-8/31)

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr., std., roof rack, AM/FM, good condition. $2500 or B.O. Eve. 383-1325, days, 421-7286. (O8/10-8/31)

1974 FORD PINTO, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. $350. 837-2588. (8/10, 17)

1976 VW BUS, 4 sp., 67,000 miles, excellent running condition. Sun roof, stereo-cassette, new clutch, rebuilt transmission, all for $1200. Call 383-6464 now. (O8/10-8/31)

1978 CHEVETTE, yellow hatchback, AM/FM cassette, good condition. $1800. Please call 383-0708 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. (O8/10-8/31)

1981 OMNI 4 door, auto. trans., radio, excellent condition. $3100. 878-6511. (O7/27-8/17)

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, 5 speed, low mileage, Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo, $5999. After 5 p.m., 837-9103. (O7/27-8/17)

1971 OLDS TORANADO, good condition. $700 or best offer. 837-5933 after 6 p.m. (O7/27-8/17)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, air cond., good condition, 78,000 miles. $1,750. 837-1681. (O7/27-8/17)

1979 GRANADA GHIA 6 cyl., auto., A/C, cruise, power seats, windows, low mileage, excellent cond. $3600 firm. 837-3520. (O7/27-8/17)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe. AM/FM stereo, cassette, A/C, 61,000 miles. Silver w/pinstripe. $4395. 834-4120. (O7/27-8/17)

1973 MALIBU 8 cyl., runs fine. $250. 749-6650. (O7/27-8/17)

1980 FORD FIESTA, 4 cyl., 4 sp., AM/FM radio, 67K, $3100 or best offer. 837-8320. (O8/10-8/31)

1977 JEEP four wheel drive CJ7, fiberglass top, big tires with rims and regular tires with rims. Priced to sell at $1900. Call 545-0088. (O8/10-8/31)

1975 DODGE COLT WAGON, 63,000 miles, $1500 firm. Call 834-6026. (O8/17-9/7)

1973 FORD PICK-UP 90,000 miles, 2 spare snows, good condition, runs well, $1000 or best offer. Call Steve, 834-6033, eves. (O8/17-9/7)

1978 VOLVO 245, wagon, luggage rack, air, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic, 87,000 miles, good cond., green. Ask. $5500. Call 834-4126. (O8/17-9/7)

1970 KARMANN GHIA, red, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, good condition. $1200. Call 837-9487 evenings. (O8/17-9/7)

CARS

1972 SILVER SUPER BUG, engine good. Some body work, must sell. Going to college. $725 or B.O. 837-6296. (O8/17-9/7)

1976 OLDS CUSTOM WAGON, ideal family car, A/C, new brakes, muffler, good condition, must sell, $999 or B.O. 749-3757. (O8/17-9/7)

1978 MAZDA GLC, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Needs a little body work. Southern car, no rust. Call 837-5445 eves. $2,500 or B.O. (TFN)

1981 DATSUN 210 wagon, yellow, 5 sp. 35 mpg., high mileage but excellent running condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, air, roof rack, $3,900. Call Judy, 545-3171. (O8/3-8/24)

1976 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, 4 sp., fuel injection, only 60,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and out. $2,000. Call 837-1377 days, 837-3049 evenings, ask for Aimee. (O8/3-8/24)

1973 PINTO WAGON, auto., 2000 cc 2V, runs well. Needs body work. $500. Call 834-6958. (O8/3-8/24)

1972 FORD WAGON, A/C, auto, 400 2V, good drive train, new tires, needs body work, $300. Call 834-6958. (O8/3-8/24)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, yellow, black interior, 36,000 miles. Good condition, well maintained. Must sell. $2,700. 545-4630. (O8/3-8/24)

1965 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, needs work, $150 or B.O. 837-1858. (O8/3-8/24)

BOATS

1973 STEURY, 50 hp manual Mercury, and Shoreline trailer. $1,800. 837-2320. (O8/3-8/24)

SAILBOAT: Pumpkin Seed w/trailer. Good cond., fast boat, ready to sail. $900 or B.O. Eve., 834-7419. (O8/3-8/24)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15 hp motor, trailer, very good condition, $1,500. 20' wooden boat & trailer, $100. 585-4447. (O8/3-8/24)

1976 22' FIBERGLASS Express Cruiser, 170 hp Volvo w/285 outdrive. Fully equipped. $5990. 585-6673 after 5 p.m. (O8/3-8/24)

14' PINTAIL DAYSAILER with Holsclaw Trailer. Main & jib. Sails great. Excellent condition. $1,750. 834-6854. (O8/10-8/31)

19' O'DAY MARINER Keel Model. Fully equipped. $2800. 659-4935. (O8/10-8/31)

23' THOMPSON, Cuddy Cabin, I/O 289 Ford w/galvanized tandem trailer. $2900. 545-1964. (O8/10-8/31)

22' SAILMASTER FG Sloop, head, bunks, 4 sails, 6 HP Johnson, fully equipped plus trailer. $7500. 545-5257. (O8/17-9/7)

LIFETIME MOORING in So. River, bow & stern. $500. 837-1846. (8/17)

SCITUATE HARBOR MOORING for sale for 18 ft. boat. Call 758-6062 after 5. (O8/17-9/7)

CARS

BOATS

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Tri-hull with canvas top, 45 hp Chrysler, Lady Bug Trailer, $2,100. Call 826-4325. (O7/27-8/17)

1975 19 FT. CARAVELLE, exc. cond., 100 hp Evinrude, Holsclaw trailer, auto bilge pump, flush deck cuddy, extras. $5500. 843-6190. (O7/27-8/17)

AMF FORCE 5, used one season, excellent condition, like new. Ready to sail. Asking $1650. Call 826-6817. (O7/27-8/17)

16' STARCRAFT alum. boat w/40 horse Evinrude and new Highlander trailer. Accessories. $800/offer. 837-3656. (O8/3-8/24)

ELECTRIC HAULER for fishing boat, $25 or B.O. Eve. 834-7419. (O8/3-8/24)

14' FIBERGLASSED wooden canoe. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9050. (O8/3-8/24)

DINGHY, 7 ft. fiberglass, good condition, $125. 545-6054 or Scituate Yacht Club steward. (O8/3-8/24)

30' LUHRS Flybridge Cabin Cruiser, dual stations, 327 Chrysler rebuilt 1983, galley, head, 1983 mooring. B.O. or swap for 280Z or Motor Home. 545-6211. (O8/3-8/24)

TRUCKS

1977 CHEVY LUV truck with cap, needs new muffler. $800 or B.O. 878-1692 after 6 p.m. (O8/10-8/31)

TWO WHEELS

1975 HONDA XR75 dirt bike, excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. on weekdays. 659-7890. (O7/27-8/17)

1980 MOPED: Italian "Scorpion," over 40 mph, like new, 190 miles. $375. Call 383-9111. (O8/10-8/31)

1982 CUSTOM HONDA CX500, excellent condition, many extras. Burgundy, 2600 miles, $2000. 826-4597. (O8/17-9/7)

1973 HONDA 500-4 with 1976 550-4 engine. Kerker exhaust. Windjammer Veiter Faring with AM/FM tape. $850 or B.O. 878-2887. (O8/17-9/7)

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CLASSIFIED 5

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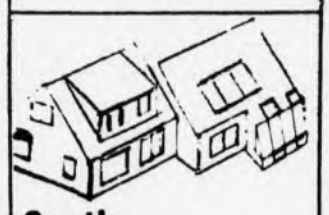
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Sewer Board challenged on 'Meats & Sweets' opening

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Two commercial owners are challenging approval by the Sewer Commission over a new business opening on South Main Street.

Former Sewer Commissioner Maxwell Pounder, his wife Sine Pounder, owner of the Bread Shop on Elm Street, and Panos "Peter" Kulturides, owner of the Log and Line on Ripley Road, attended a commission meeting.

They challenged preliminary permission given to "Meats and Sweets" which expects to open on South Main Street at Stagecoach Way.

Meats and Sweets, which also operates Ebeneezer's in North Scituate, has sought permits to sell ice cream, deli and bakery goods.

Kulturides requested to be "on record" as being opposed to both the Meats and Sweets permit and opening of "Cohasset By The Sea" Motel dining room to the public.

Kulturides said he is also the owner of the condominium portion of the railroad station building on Ripley Rd., near Depot Court. When he sought to expand his operation a few years ago, a former board rejected his plans because of the state imposed sewer expansion ban.

Pounder produced figures to show that the daily flows from Meats and Sweets woulld be 200 gallons in excess of previous use. Pounder's wife, Sine, said her business is limited to 150 gallons water per day use, and she is only permitted to bake bread and cookies, but not pies and other pastries.

Pounder also said when Meats and Sweets gave their operations in Dorchester as comparable for flows, they did not include the last two quarters which showed a significant increase over reported use.

He said the history of the Dorchester flows showed increasing usage over time, as compared to their original use.

Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild says subsequent investigation by sewer plant supervisor Manuel Salvador discovered Meats and Sweets abandoned their Dorchester operation a few months ago, and two apartments now occupy the premises.

Kulturides says Meats and Sweets is not owner-operated as his business is. He says he expects under absentee ownership, flows may even exceed expectations.

Kulturides added in order to meet his flow requirements he has all his dishes prescrubbed in a pan of water, before being put in his four-gallon dishwasher which holds 18 settings.

He says Meats and Sweets has a three bay sink with a hose spray. "If my son or I did not do the dishes, and I let one of the kids working out front do the dishes without supervision, you should see the number of gallons they will let spray from a spray hose. They will just wave it around while they are thinking or talking about something else!" said Kulturides.

Meeting With State

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said he is sending a letter to Brian Jeans of DEQE regarding the meeting he has been requesting since June.

DeSantis asked the state for $100,000 for a complete study of the towns alternate needs. He is interested in achieving results for the entire town, he says.

Commissioner Ted Guild has suggested at two recent sewer meetings that the commission may have to ask the town for $200,000 to repair the present sewer plant to meet state discharge requirements, if the state will not fund DeSantis' plan.

Rate increase hearing

The state Dept. of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing in Brockton to give the public an opportunity to comment on the $6.8 million proposed rate increase of Eastern Edison Company.

Eastern Edison serves Cohasset and Scituate residents.

The public hearing will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Brockton City Council Chambers, 45 School Street, Brockton.

This hearing is the beginning of a six-month investigation by the DPU into the proposed 4.5 percent rate increase of Eastern Edison Company. The rates were scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1, but the DPU, in accordance with its standard practice, suspended the effective date of the rate increase until Feb. 1.

During the suspension period, the DPU will hold hearings to evaluate the reasons for the company's rate request and will determine what amount of increase may be warranted.

The company's last general rate case was decided by the DPU Nov. 9, 1982, when it received a $3.6 million rate increase. The rate was reduced from the $10.7 million increase requested in that case.

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vol. V, no. 46 telephone 383-6731 wednesday, august 24, 1983 ents

Residents rally to offer support

Cohasset mourns the Nardo family loss

By Mike Berger

Friday, Aug. 19 at 11:27 p.m. will be remembered as a nightmare for all Cohasset residents.

Three of Cohasset's prized possessions, Andrew Nardo, 1, and sisters, Andrea, 4 and Amy, 2½ died as a roaring fire moved quickly in their North Main Street home.

The state Fire Marshal's office and the Fire Dept. are still investigating the cause of the fire which broke out in a second-floor bedroom.

Andrea and Amy were sleeping in the same room. Andrew was sleeping alone in a crib in the parent's adjacent bedroom.

Hundreds of Cohasset residents attended a Tuesday morning Mass of Angels at St. Anthony's Church. A deep sadness and sense of tragedy is felt by everyone.

The Cohasset Rotary Club, after an emergency meeting, Saturday, began a "Nardo Family Memorial Fund."

Club member Wayne Sawchuck said the response from all over the South Shore and Boston area has been "fantastic" and the fund will be very successfull.

At 11:28 p.m., Friday, firefighters received a call from Eileen Nardo who called the fire station to sound the alarm.

Firefighters and Police Officer Dick Abbadessa ran into the home, crawled up the stairway and got Andrew from the first bedroom on the right.

When firefighters arrived, Eileen Nardo ran out of the house, screaming for help. Firefighters restrained her from trying to go back into the burning house. Vincent Nardo, Jr. was not at home at the time of the fire. He arrived a few hours later.

Capt. James Lee Gurry immediately applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Andrew and he was rushed to South Shore Hospital where he was pronounced dead by medical authorities.

When firefighters reached Andrew, a mass of intense heat and smoke drove them back. They were unable to reach the two sisters, 10 feet away in the other bedroom.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said the home had two working smoke detectors, one outside the upstairs bedrooms and another next to the front door. The blaze was so intense, Dooley said, one detector disintegrated.

"The feelings of Cohasset residents are ones of shock and grief . . . The Nardos have lost a whole family and their lifestyle has immediately changed . . . It's an empty feeling."

The fire was confined to the second floor bedroom. The room was completely gutted and flames and smoke were coming out of the window at the height of the fire.

[turn to page 11]



Fire Chief Martin Dooley, his wife Joyce and daughter Colleen exhibited the sign made for the Chief by the firefighters. (Greg Derr photo)

State fines town $1,000 per day

The state is fining Cohasset $1,000 a day for not accepting a $1.1 million grant to construct a large central sewer plant.

The fine was effective April 11 which means if enforced, Cohasset must pay over $100,000.

Town officials plan to fight the fine in court. Notice of the fine was received by selectmen and the Sewer Commission Thursday.

The letter, written by Atty. Anne Rogers, environmental attorney for the state Attorney General's office essentially says Cohasset is not in compliance with an earlier state agreement.

This agreement called for Cohasset to build a central sewer plant by a certain date and for the town to reach certain milestones.

However, two town meeting votes gave the sewer board permission to research and develop alternative and less expensive sewer systems.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis is elated the state is finally "doing something."

He said the sewer board has constantly asked for meetings with Rogers but to no avail.

"I am wondering why it took the state from April 11 to Aug. 16 and why no discussion took place," said DeSantis.

At least, he added, "we will do some talking."

DeSantis isn't sure if the issue will be settled in or out of court. "Personally I feel this will be resolved in court but I'd like to see it resolved out of court."

Selectmen are backing him on his fight to appeal the fine and to reach some agreement with the state. He

[turn to page 2]

A conversation with Congressman Gerry Studds

By David Cutler

"I used to dread so many things . . . like the next day or the next schedule or the next campaign."

Congressman Gerry Studds
August 18, 1983 at an
interview with the Mariner

Gerry Studds does not appear to dread a great deal these days. He is not sour, he is not bleak; he does not seem in any way depressed.

Despite all that has happened over the last five weeks—the startling revelations on his affair with a congressional page and the House Censure that followed, despite the massive attention from the media ("hoopla," he believes is the correct term), and despite sharp criticism from some angry constituents—Gerry Studds seems a happy, hopeful man who is concerning himself with the future. "I may just be beginning to peak," he said.

Last week in an hour-long interview, what has been called his "aloof" demeanor was nowhere to be seen. Instead he was affable and calm and often humorous.

What would you like to talk about? he was asked at the outset.

"The cranberry harvest."

Studds may have preferred to talk cranberries or about Central America—"It's right down the tubes if we continue to do what we're doing now"—but he was willing to talk, on the record, about himself, in a most personal way.

To wit:

☐"Some terribly important things have happened to me personally. I have a whole new burst of energy. I have spent the past four weeks trying to find the words.

☐"For the first time, I don't have to hide a significant portion of myself.

☐"The ability to look everyone straight in the eye . . . represents a very, very dramatic transformation in my life.

☐"There is an inner tranquility and calm in me that was never there before.

☐"I have never intended to defend or excuse what I did.

☐"I cannot but believe that I am a much more enjoyable person than I was 10 years ago."

By now Congressman Studds has answered most of the questions 10 times over. August, when Congress is not in session—is usually vacation time. This year it is a time for open meetings with constituents—there have been four so far—and a time to answer an unending series of questions from the press. Central America and offshore drilling and fishing problems are not high on the agenda.

Channel 5 was at the congressman's regional office in Hanover last Wednesday, followed quickly by two reporters from the **Mariner**. That night no less than 20 reporters would cover an open meeting at the Furnace Brook School in Marshfield that drew nearly 400 people. Most open meetings draw 30 or 40 people and a single reporter.

Studds is bemused by press accounts that portray

[turn to page 8]

Cohasset's week . . .

Dooley reception

About 250 residents attended the festive reception for Fire Chief Martin Dooley, his wife and daughter, sponsored by the Firemen's Benefit Assn. The call firemen and their wives provided homemade refreshments in the historic Lothrop House Sunday afternoon. Many local businesses also contributed platters of food, donated several flower arrangements for the rooms stencilled by Nancy Clapp and filled with antiques.

Only one full-time firefighter (who had not signed the Vote of No Confidence in the Chief) attended.

Mariner deadlines

Residents are reminded of the Mariner copy deadlines. Pickups are made Friday and Monday and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. All copy not delivered to the **Mariner** by noon Monday may not get into Wednesday's edition. It will depend on the size of the paper and time limitations.

Silver-haired legislators

Elections for this year's Silver-Haired Legislature are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The Silver-Haired Legislature is a group of 200 Massachusetts registered voters 60 years or older who are elected for one-year terms.

The legislators are trained to understand and utilize the legislative system, administrative process, community services and consumer rights, and return to their communities to share both with their elderly colleagues and their neighbors of all ages.

This program has been successful advocating legislation focusing on various elderly issues.

Nominations petitions are now available at the office of Representative Mary Jeanette Murray — Committee on Local Affairs Room 134 — State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

The office phone number is 722-2400.

Jr. High Soccer

There will be junior high soccer teams this fall which will begin after school begins Sept. 7.

Dog killed in fire

A dog was killed and a Cohasset first floor was damaged in a fire Wednesday night at 55 Smith Place. Residents Dana and Mary Salvador were not at home at the time of the fire. The first floor of the small house was gutted and smoke and heat damage was extensive on the first floor. The cause of the fire has not been determined, said Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

The couple's mixed breed dog, "Spunky" was found dead on the first floor, apparently the victim of smoke inhalation. The fire was first spotted by two 14-year-old boys before 8 p.m. They immediately called the Fire Dept. from a neighbor's home.

Flames were shooting from three windows when firefighters arrived. Several firefighters received oxygen but there were no serious injuries. Neighors and children supplied pitchers of drinking water for the firefighters. Engines were sent from Scituate, Hingham and Hull to cover for the Cohasset equipment.

First female police officer named

Maureen Healy of Elm Street will become Cohasset's first female full-time police officer if she passes a three-month course at the Fall River Police Academy.

Selectmen approved her appointment and the appointment of John Conte, son of Police Officer Carmelo Conte last week.

Both appointments are effective Aug. 31 when both officers will enter the Fall River Police Academy.

These two appointments leave the Cohasset Police Dept. with essentially 16 full-time officers which Police Chief Joseph Kealey says is two less than the force before the approval of Proposition 2½.

The appointment of Officer Brian Cogill as the department's full-time detective means he will be out of uniform Sept.1 and not part of the minimum manning clauses in the union contact.

Cogill will be working on any type of investigation, Kealey said such as housebreaks, larcenies, vandalism and homicides.

Regarding the appointments, Kealey said he is happy with both selections.

"The appointment of a woman police officer is long overdue.I believe we are the last in the general area to have a full-time woman police officer," he said.

"I am happy we have someone who applied and has passed the Civil Service test. When she comes out of the academy she will assume all the duties of a full-time police officer."

Healy, 31, is a former auxiliary sergeant for the Cohasset Police Dept. She was employed as a police dispatcher for the Scituate Police Dept. for the past two years. Maureen graduated from Cohasset High School.

Conte, 26, graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in Criminal Justice. A CHS graduate, he recently worked as a security guard for the First National Bank of Boston.

State fines town $1,000 per day...

[continued from page 1]

also feels he has the unequivocal support of two town meeting votes.

"Everyone (including selectmen) are aware of that and they are very supportive," said DeSantis.

Soon after the April annual town meeting, Town Counsel Richard Henderson ruled the actions of former Sewer Commission Chairman Joseph Gwinn illegal.

Henderson nullified Gwinn's action as former chairman to accept the $1.1 million grant.

In a letter written to Rogers April 14, Henderson said the acceptance of the grant by Gwinn had no validity.

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Selectmen agreed with a suggestion to block off Town Way pedestrian path to vehicles when apartment manager Robert Brocker read a letter from Town Way residents.

The letter proposed:

Motor vehicles pose a danger to pedestrians.

Motor vehicles cause damage to fences along Town Way.

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Motor vehicles cause a noise problem.

Motor vehicle parking adjacent to phone booth parking blocks pedestrian traffic.

Selectmen said these reasons were valid. But before the proposal is put on the special town meeting agenda, they consulted Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Both chiefs agreed. Dooley said, "If we left the path open in such a way that we could get the hoseline and ground ladders to the residents than it will be okay."

Selectmen plan to suggest three posts chained together with provision of a key to unlock chains for the Police and Fire Dep'ts.

STRAITS POND MEETING

Solutions to the Straits Pond odor to surrounding residents will be discussed at the Board of Health meeting Aug. 25, at 43 Elm St. at 7 p.m.

State Reclamation Board member Lewis Wells will discuss a possible copper sulphate solution.

State Biochemist Eleanor Valutkevich will give technical background on the problem.

Executive secretary Chris McCab, of Hull, will discuss plans for maintenance.

Cohasset Selectmen, Hull Selectmen and all pond abutters have been invited.

Selectmen submitted a petition stating complaints of a need for drainage on Ledgwood Drive to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield.

Petitioners earlier asked selectmen to approve drainage before the winter when "flooding waters freeze and become treacherous to cars and pedestrians."

Selectmen will discuss this issue Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

LABOR COUNSEL SCREENING

Selectmen found an enthusiastic response of applications for labor counsel.

Town Counsel Rich Henderson said a lot of the applicants will be active labor counsellors.

Selectmen must narrow down the applicants to a few for interviews.

SKINNY'S LETTER

Acting selectman chairman Clifford Mitman read a letter from Landfill Supervisor Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle which said, "Please convey my deepest gratitude to those members of the Board of Selectmen who voted in my favor.

"You can rest assured that I shall continue to maintain the Cedar Street Landfill area with the equipment with which I have been provided to the best of my ability."

ICE CREAM TRUCK

Selectmen received an application by William Madden to operate an ice cream truck outside the Sandy Beach parking lot.

Discussion focused on where the ice cream truck would park. Many residents were concerned with danger to children if the truck parked on the busy street.

One resident recommended an out-of-the-way spot at the old entrance of the lot.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "It is late to apply for an ice cream truck permit for this summer. He would have to apply for next year."

Madden has received licenses from the Board of Health and a vendor's license from the state.

RESIGNATIONS

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignations of Walter Sullivan from the Conservation Commission and Chester Browne from the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission.

NO CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Board of Appeals member Myrna Putziger will be able to vote in the Cox Estate hearing because the board of selectmen waivered her conflict of interest.

Acting selectman chairman Clifford Mitman said, "I don't think owning a couple of lots on this property will effect her decision."

Warrant articles

A preliminary list of warrant articles for the Sept. 20 special town meeting has been accepted. The list includes repairs for the James Brook Bird Sanctuary, the Government Island Parking lot, payment of bills from prior fiscal years, repairs of the floodgates between James Brook and Cohasset Harbor, hiring of a town mason-maintenance man, and proposals to appoint a committee to study hiring a private ambulance service, and clarifying the procedure to pay benefits to part-time employees and a request for supplies for the Water Dept.

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Dooley faces grievances, 16 criminal complaints

Fire Chief Martin Dooley is facing 16 criminal charges in addition to eight labor grievances heard by selectmen last week.

Firefighteres filed the criminal complaints against Dooley for refusal to pay them overtime for a special detail at the South Shore Music Circus.

The amount, nearly $2,000, is considered by selectmen and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to be an issue at the Sept. 20 special town meeting. The amount, said Lanza, is an unpaid bill and should be paid for by the Music Circus.

Selectmen, Lanza said, feel Dooley is not at fault over the criminal complaints.

Dooley, on the advice of the state Fire Marshall sent six men and a Fire Dept. truck to the Music Circus beginning June 18.

After the Fire Dept. tested a sample of the theater rug, Dooley said the flammability test showed "a lighted cigarette would melt the carpet."

Dooley said a verbal agreement was made between Circus Director Ronald Rawson, Building Inspector Robert Dennis, Dooley and Capt. Mark Trask. Until the carpet was certified as safe, the Music Circus would pay for the Fire Dept. detail, Dooley said.

This, he said, was a verbal agreement and Rawson was to give him an agreement in writing. This was never done, Dooley said.

The work the men did ended June 30, the end of the 1982-83 Fiscal Year. There was no more money remaining in the overtime budget. As a result the $2,000 amount in back pay is an unpaid bill and subject to nine-tenths approval at town meeting.

GRIEVANCES

Within 20 days, selectmen are expected to reject or accept grievances filed by the union regarding Dooley's management practices.

Grievance committee chairman Randy Rosano and firefighter union president William Protulis presented grievances at Wednesday's selectmen's meeting.

Dooley explained why he did not believe that he had broken the union contract for each grievance.

The grievance of drilling during evening hours stirred the most response.

Rosana said, "It is unreasonable to train for two hours during the day and night. When I was a call man, the chief trained when it was convenient for everyone."

Selectman Frank England said, "You have already accepted the management practice of the chief when you accepted the previous chief setting the training times."

Dooley added, "The union said that if I put up a drill list than we should follow it."

The number of call men has dwindled from five to one since the evening drills were put into effect, Rosano said.

MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT WITH HULL

The grievance of changing mutual aid agreement with Hull raised several questions.

Dooley said, "Although Bill Protulis, Hull Fire Chief Robert Hollingshead,and myself were in agreement about this (agreement) at a meeting in May, I have put it on hold because of rumblings in the department."

Firefighter James Runey said, "Dooley failed to negotiate this with the men. Dooley wanted us to increase our workload by sending us to all of Hull's (box) fires."

Protulis, the only firefighter at the meeting, said, "I only said that it was all right with me."

Dooley said, "You speak for the local and I speak for the Fire Department."

Usually Cohasset would respond to the sixth box of the Green Hill station. Hull covers the northwest end boxes of Cohasset.

BELL CAPS

Dooley has the authority to change the style of formal dress caps to bell caps but firefighters argue that protective gloves should take priority over hats.

Dooley said he did not buy caps first because "The health and safety committee spoke to me (to request gloves). I asked what type they preferred. When I got no answer I purchased firecraft gloves and gave them to new men."

Firefighter Dick Conley said he had burned his hands because he, like other firefighters, had no gloves.

72 HOUR WRITTEN REQUEST

Dooley does not think that three days notice for who will work a shift is unreasonable.

Dooley said, "Notice for exchange of time (on a shift) gives me better control so I can better distribute the work load."

Selectman John DeBassio said, "Dooley's comment is perfectly justifiable."

Rosano inquired, "What about times when it is urgent to change shifts and we only have two hours notice?"

Dooley said, "I have not rejected anyone from a shift switch."

ILLNESS CERTIFICATE

Requiring a certificate of illness from a doctor can be expensive for a firefighter who may have the flu but how can the chief judge when someone is really sick?

Runey said, "I needed a doctor's note when I was only out for two days. Who is going to pay for the doctor? The (union) contract does not require a letter."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "Anyone in charge can require a letter if they think you're faking sick. But they shouldn't make one pay $50 for a letter if they only have a sore throat."

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER

The grievance committee wants the chief to keep Fire Prevention officer Mark Trask on regular shifts so everyone will be able to receive overtime pay.

Dooley said, "It is within the description of my management to utilize resources of personnel. I hired Capt.

ACTING CAPTAIN'S PAY

Dooley did not notify Runey that he would no longer be paid as an acting captain after December 31, 1982.

Runey reported to work as a captain to fill in for Captain Lincoln until January. He worked as a captain January 1, 2 and 3 but was not paid captain's pay.

England said, "I think we owe you three days' pay. There was poor procedure somewhere along the way."

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

Firefighters are still opposed to receiving a clothing allowance in a lump sum.

Selectman DeBassio said, "The way things stand if a man is appointed even two days within the fiscal year then he will still get the allowance."

Dooley said, "This is solely the responsibility of the town accountant."

Mitman was applauded by the new 60-member audience when he said, "I think this was a poor way to go about the grievances — I think that you should've handled it differently."

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Questions listed on Cemetery walking tour

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

The Cohasset Historical Society concludes its series of three summer afternoon historical walking tours by meeting Sunday, August 28 at 3 p.m. at the Central Cemetery (corner of North Main St. and Joy Place), Cohasset.

Guides will include Norman Dresser of the Central Cemetery Association and David Wadsworth, Society Curator.

Following the tour of the cemetery will be a bus tour to several "Mystery-History" locations little known historical sites of early Cohasset.

Here are some questions and answers concerning the Central Cemetery tour.

Q. Early New England settlers reserved part of their land to use as cemeteries. By what name did they refer to their cemeteries, and where are Cohasset's early cemeteries located?

A. Early settlers called their cemeteries "Burying Grounds." Cohasset's old Burying Grounds are located at the Central Cemetery, at the North Cohasset (Green Gate) Cemetery, at Beechwood and at the small cemetery found midway on Cedar Street. All but the last named are incorporated within modern, larger cemeteries. The old Cedar Street burial ground is inactive.

Q. Whose burial marker is the oldest stone at Cohasset's Central Cemetery and what is the date shown on that stone?

A. The oldest stone at Central Cemetery is that of Margaret (Hardin) Tower, wife of Ibrook Tower. She lived from 1647 to 1705, and her husband Ibrook lived from circa 1643 to 1732. They were among the first settlers of Cohasset.

Q. Early New Englanders expressed their art and philosophy on their carved gravestones. What symbols were commonly used as decoration on the old slates used by the colonists?

A. Early gravestone art often used the following symbols: 1. the weeping willow, universal symbol of mourning; 2. the "Death's Head" or skull; 3. Angels of many types and appearances. Slightly later, the symbol of the lamb came to be used on the gravestones of children.

Q. What types of stone were commonly used for the making of cemetery markers in early New England Burial Grounds?

A. The earliest cemetery stones usually were made of bluish-gray slate. Later, white marble came into use, then granite. Many of the stones in the 19th and 20th century sections of Cohasset's Central Cemetery are Quincy granite, a dark gray type of stone often used for construction of buildings in this area. A few gravestones can be found made of pink granite, and occasionally, a local boulder of glacial origin is seen.

Q. Cohasset's Central Cemetery can be reached by a road named "Joy Place." What was the original name of that early way, and what is the origin of its present name?

A. Joy Place, in earliest Town records, was called simply "The road to the Burying Ground." It later was named for Capt. Joseph Joy (1783-1812), a Cohasset seafarer who lived across the street from the cemetery.

Q. Cohasset's worst sea disaster is commemorated in the Central Cemetery. What was the event commemorated and what marker records that tragic occasion?

A. October 7, 1849, the brig "St. John," a vessel of English registry, bound from Galway, Ireland, to Boston with a full complement of emigrants from Ireland, crashed into Cohasset's Grampus Ledge during a violent storm. Ninety-nine passengers and crew members died in the wreck of the "St. John."

May 30, 1914, the Ancient Order of Hibernians placed a large granite Celtic cross atop the Central Cemetery's highest hill in honor of the 47 victims of the "St. John" who were buried in a mass grave just below the hilltop.

Q. Early colonists often carved short poems upon their tombstones, reflective of their attitudes towards life and the life they believed would follow. What is perhaps the best known of these short verses, found on an old New England tombstone? (This may be a not-quite accurate rendering of it)...

A. "As I was you still are,
As I am you soon shall be,
Prepare yourself, my friends,
To follow me."

Cohasset golf tournament winners listed

Here are the results of the Cohasset Golf Clubs Sat. and Sun. President's Cup: Net winner Bill Fitzgerald 133; Runner Up Ray McDonald 135; Gross Division Ken Corcoran 144; Runner Up Rick Towle 148.

Saturday's four ball tournament winners are,the team: Russ Reidy, Alan Ruggles, Tom Youngworth and Tom McMahon 122. Runners Up are: Rick Towle, Ken Corcoran, Ted Galo and Bill Fitzgerald 120.

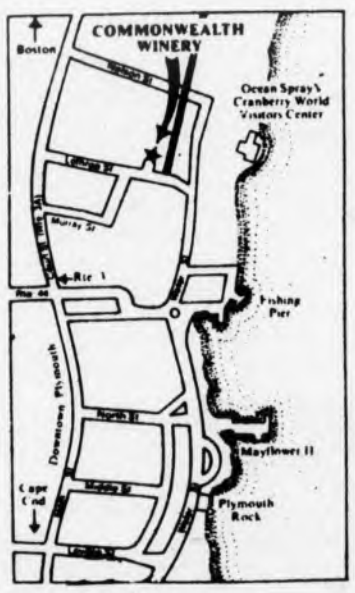
Sunday's four ball best two ball winners are: Charlie Babin, Joe Perroncello Jr., Dave Londrigan and Mike Londrigan 116. Runners Up are John Emmons, Jack Bartlett, Chet Browne and John Kapples.

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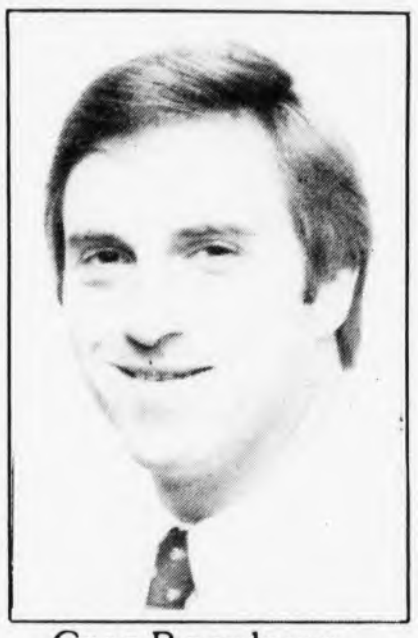
around town

The new director of education at Jack Conway, Realtor in Hanover is Greg Boardman, 36, a former stockbroker, real estate entrepreneur, educator, and athletic coach.

This interest in finances and education is blended into one career as director of the Conway Country School of Real Estate.

Greg, who lived on Howard Gleason Road in Cohasset, is responsible for developing and coordinating curriculum for the Hanover-based real estate school. Since the school began in October, 1980, there have been 700 graduates.

After earning his real estate license in February, Greg joined the commercial section of Jack Conway, Realtor, in late March. He was named education director in July, although he remains active in the commercial investment business.



Greg Boardman

His interest in real estate began several years ago when he owned property in Florida. He has also purchased and renovated several South Shore homes which he later sold.

A member of the Mass. Board of Real Estate Appraisers, Greg is also a member of the New England Chapter of Real Estate Appraisers. Greg is a New England Chapter of Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM,) and is a member of the Plymouth Board of Realtors, and the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University in New York, Greg later earned a master's degree in education, with a specialization in psychology. He also worked toward a Certificate of Advanced Study at Northeastern University.

Greg was employed as a stockbroker at Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day in Boston, and was assistant to the Dean of the International Student Office of Northeastern University. He was responsible for personal counseling and immigration advisement.

While at Northeastern University, Greg also coached the varsity ski team. He was a U.S. History instructor at Derby Academy in Saxtons River, Vt.

Although he lives in Duxbury, Greg grew up in Cohasset, adjacent to the Cohasset Yacht Club. His family were members of the club, an association which spurred his lifelong love of sailing and water skiing.

Greg, and his wife, Lynda, and two sons, Bill, 16, and Tom, 12, are the owners of an 18-foot racing sailboat, a Flying Scot, and race frequently in the Duxbury circuit.

☐Bonnie McClay of 352 Beechwood St., a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

☐Marie Johnston of 120 Fairoaks Lane enrolled in the interior design program at Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, for the fall semester. The department offers a three-year professional program which includes the associate degree. A professional certificate is awarded at the conclusion of the third year. Graduates of the program qualify as beginning professional designers and consultants.



Above are Jim Carroll, next to Jennifer Carroll and Kathleen Carroll.

☐The New England Broadcasting Association awarded its annual scholarships during a recent luncheon and one Cohasset youth received an honor. She is Jennifer Carroll, the first recipient of the John Malloy Memorial Scholarship. Jennifer, the daughter of Jim and Kathleen Carroll, is entering her junior year at Wheelock College in Boston where during the past semester she achieved a perfect 4.0 average. Jennifer was a member of the National Honor Society while at Cohasset High School.

Her major at Wheelock College is "Children in Health Care Settings" which is designed to prepare students to work with children who are ill. Jennifer is learning how to deal with children psychologically and to help them learn about their illness and to deal with any fears and apprehensions.

The John Malloy Memorial scholarship was named after the prominent Boston advertising executive and former treasurer and an active member of the NEBA. An asscociation release said Malloy loved children and "we know that he would welcome the opportunity of helping the daughter of a NEBA member whose career objective is to help children who are ill."

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Water Commission rejects landfill article

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Water Commissioners unanimously agreed not to request as much as $100,000 to study the effects of Cohasset Heights Landfill, a private dump off Route 3A, on Lily Pond. .

The pond is near the town's water treatment plant.

At a special meeting Aug. 17, the commissioners went into executive session with Assistant Town Counsel John Slater.

The town already has a legal suit against Cohasset Heights, and Slater says he expects the case will be heard next month.

Slater said the court did not schedule any such civil trials in June, July or August, but he expects to be notified of the exact date in September. He said Cohasset Heights is under a court injunction.

Slater says he expects "the issue of possible drainage by Cohasset Heights into Brass Kettle Brook and Lily Pond will be addressed during the trial."

Both Slater and Water Commission Chairman William Montuori stress no full Environmental Impact Study (EIS) was done before the permits for the dump were issued by the state and town.

Montuori believes "someone" informed the state there will be no effect on the water supply in creating the dump in that location, and a statement of no significant impact may have been issued.

Montuori said that although he was previously a member of the Board of Health, Roger Pompeo had taken his place on that board at the time the private dump was approved.

Montuori says he is concerned about any possible effects the dump may have on the water supply 20 years from now.

The case presently pending against Cohasset Heights Landfill concerned the firm logging in the contents of loads being dumped, purchase of a scale, and conforming to board of health regulations.

Montuori believes someone in town waived the town collecting fees for loads originating from out of town, although he says state law requires payment of fees to the town. In his judgment, such laws cannot be waived.

The private dump was initiated by resident James Tyeryar.

According to Assistant Treasurer-Collector Nancy Snowdale, records show Tyerar paid $35,000 for the land, and slightly more than $15,000 back taxes and interest to the town when he purchased the property in 1975.

Taxes at that time were said to have been in arrears to the town for over 15 years, although the town never foreclosed on the property.

Tyeryar sold the property for $3.1 million to Cohasset Heights in 1982, according to the records.

Slater said according to published reports, BFI may have purchased an interest in Barry Bros., believed to be the owners of Cohasset Heights, Ltd.

Another town official reported BFI, the largest trash haulers in the U.S., may purchase the "rolling stock" (trucks) of Barry Bros., but not title to the land off Rte. 3A.

WATER PIPES WON'T BE REPLACED UNTIL SPRING

The water pipes from Margin Street to Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue will not be replaced until spring, since the town will not receive grant money in time to do the work this fall. These pipes are almost 100 years-old.

The water company had to repair three breaks in that section in the last three weeks - one at Whitehead, and two at 79 Atlantic Ave.

Replacement of the pipes is estimated to cost $442,000, with half of the money coming from a state grant.

However, the state will not release the money until they receive Cohasset's agreement to encourage building low income housing.

The agreement has been held up by Town Counsel, Richard Henderson.

Henderson says he wants to get definitions of some of the terms proposed by the state before forwarding the agreement. Selectmen have approved the agreement.

TOWN MEETING

The Water Dep't. will seek "$3,700 for grounds and maintenance" at the September special town meeting.

Final results - Men's softball playoffs

Here are the results of the Scituate-Cohasset Men's Softball Playoffs.

In the quarter finals, the Bread Board beat Corner Meat Mart 2-0, Sullivan's beat Kelleher's, Jamie's Pub beat Riddle's, Buckeye Ind. beat South Shore Engineers.

In semi-final competition (best three out of five) Jamie's beat Sullivan's 4-1, but then Sullivan's beat Jamie's 5-3 and 10-5.

The Buckeyes beat the Bread Board 3-2, but the Bread Board beat the Buckeyes 11-8 and 11-1.

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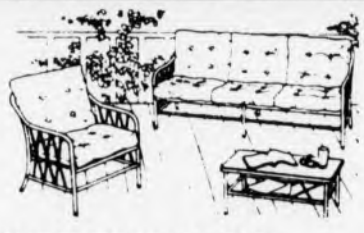
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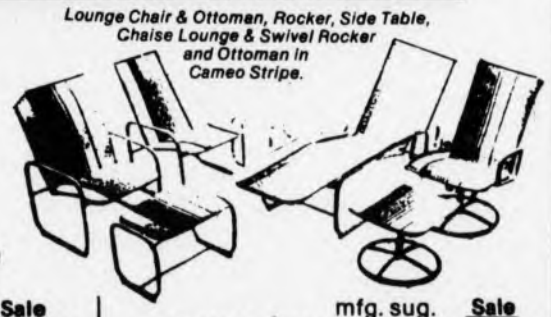
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Editorial

Tragic loss

A commmunity loses heart when it loses a child.

Cohasset lost three of her prize possessions when three small children, Andrea, Amy and Andrew Nardo, died in a tragic late Friday night fire.

Whether its at a zoning board, School Committee or at a selectmen's meeting, children are paramount in the eyes of Cohasset residents.

Words can't really express the sadness everyone feels about the deaths or the hurt to the Nardo parents, Eileen and Vincent Jr.

But there is something which was found in this heartbreaking event. That is the reaffirmation of a town's response to need.

This is represented by the Cohasset Rotary's Club emergency meeting and the establishment of a memorial family fund at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. The club contributed $1,000 to begin the fund.

We have heard throughout the community supportive words to the Nardos and praise for the firefighters who felt the most personal pain in the deaths of the children.

We have seen and heard the pain and frustration of Capt. Mark Trask who said firefighters crawled up the stairway and to the second floor only to greet smoke driving them back.

One can not help but share the frustration of being only 10 feet from the other bedroom where Andrea and Amy were.

The **Mariner** has published several reports of strife between Chief Martin Dooley and his men. A day earlier, Chief Dooley listened to eight grievances and 16 criminal complaints of failing to pay overtime to his men.

But Friday night, he was working alongside union President Billy Protulis. Both realized that differences had to be put aside for the sake of their duty to save lives.

The chief had nothing to say but praise for the firefighters. He acknowledged they had given their best.

It appears Fire was the Boss here and it always has been and always will be. All we can do is seek to protect children and ourselves through all avenues of safety.

To Eileen and Vincent Nardo Jr., our heart goes out to you. To you we offer our earnest sympathy for the loss of Andrea, Amy and Andrew.

Donations may be made to the
Nardo Family Fund,
Pilgrim Cooperative Bank,
or
Cohasset Community
Nursery School
3 North Main Street

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year

Conversation with Studds...

[continued from page 1]

him as nervous at these appearances. "I am not nervous," he said. "I'm having a ball. I enjoy the give and take of these open meetings."

The posture of self assurance seems genuine but it does not obscure the fact that Studds is deadly serious in his belief that his sexual preferences have nothing to do with his abilities as a congressman.

Consorting with a page, he acknowledges, was a most serious error, but "it wasn't an awesome abuse.". On the subject of homosexuality, however, Studds has worried about the "appropriate way to make the point of irrelevance.

"I feel incredibly strongly that whether I am a good, bad or indifferent congressman has nothing to do with my sexual preference."

Do you feel a special obligation to the gay community? he was asked.

"Yes," came the reply, "but my primary obligation is to represent the people of this distict. In my judgement both obligations are fulfilled in the same way—to be the best congressman possible.

"I am a congressman who happens to be gay. Basically, I am not going to change."

Several weeks ago in a Boston Globe interview, Studds was quoted as saying he had never met a homosexual until the age of 36. That statement was greeted with skepticism in several quarters. Was it true?

It was, he replied and offered this analogy: "As a heterosexual male, try to imagine yourself going into your 30s or 40s without ever meeting another heterosexual. There is just no acceptable way to meet gay people. And the situation I described as my own is to this day the situation for most gay people in this country."

Studds believes that although progress has been made in protecting gay civil rights over the past 10 years, "This society doesn't treat gay people fairly."

At the same time, he insists that the affair he had "10 long years ago" could not happen today. "The Gerry Studds of 1983 is a different person from 1973. The transformation is so fundamental, it's inconceivable that this could happen today."



Gerry Studds

Studds in the past has endorsed the idea that congressmen need not spend their lives on Capitol Hill. He has proposed legislation that would limit U.S. senators to three terms and House members to 12 terms (18 years) and he still supports those limits. He has served in the House since 1973 and will decide early next year on whether to run again.

"It will be a most personal decision," he said, and in making it, "it's just possible that for the first time, the tearing apart of the personal self and the public self may no longer exist . . . "

"If we do run again, it will be the first campaign I ever enjoyed."

Letters

It's about time daycare was discussed

To the Editor:

When I saw your article "Are You Happy About Your Daycare Arrangements?" in the **Mariner** (8/17/83), I was glad to see someone had finally brought the subject up. I often contemplated writing an article about daycare but, frankly, you could run a series for 52 weeks without covering the subject completely.

I am a 36 year old woman, a mother of three, and a nursery school teacher who will be starting day care in my home in Sept. I think I have hit the day care issue from both sides. I'm not only a person who has worked in the system but also a parent who's had to seek care for my children. The bad news is—I have not been happy about my daycare arrangements in the past and they have been haphazard, to say the least. Now for the good news—fortunately for my children, I have worked out a solution that allows me to be home to care for and support them, and since my long range career plans had included working in a field with children, this solution works out nicely for all of us. But I can't help but be plagued by questions that have affected me both as a parent and a day care provider. What happens to the children of those of us who are single or divorced or widowed working on a minimum wage salary? Who takes care of them when Mom can't afford daycare? Day care costs cut into a minimum wage earner's salary by a third to half. What happens when there are no families to support, friends to help or a neighbor who will put up with your child underfoot? In the past I've resorted to jobs at odd hours (3 a.m. to 7 a.m.) in order to avoid day care and its costs altogether. Yet the constant thought of 'what if the house burns down while I'm out' weighed heavy on me. I soon settled for a part-time job starting after school so I could hire high school kids. The costs only consumed a third of my salary and I was with my kids most of the time. I still was raising them and if the house caught on fire, I'd be there to do something about it. I later lucked out and my brother moved in with me. We traded babysitting and help around the house for room and board. Again I considered myself lucky. I had some resources to work with and I had family support.

As I move into the daycare provider's role and I interview prospective parents, I realize daycare problems come in all sorts of sizes and shapes. I see young parents of a new baby deal with the anxiety of working vs. staying home. How many hours, who's there for backup, the possible missing of the first word, the first step or just plain missing the child. Fortunately, I see a couple alternating and sharing the responsibility for the baby's care. I must say, I'm happy to see two people working out such constructive solutions, but two parents are the ideal and a lot of us aren't two but just one.

When I got married 15 years ago the normal career for women was to stay home and raise the children. I'm not sure when but someone changed all the rules, and the figures show that at least 50% of us have families, and have or are seeking careers. Even though I bless the opportunities, I curse the problems that have arrived. Things have changed fast and I often say—'why my generation?' 'Why do I have to straddle the fence?' It's not fair, but fair or not—it is! So who cares for the children? Who cares for the children of the lower-middle-class-but-not-quite-poor-enough for welfare group? Who? Does anyone notice there's a major crisis out there and is the change still too rapid for us to focus on it?

There are a lot of other questions that follow me and nag at me a lot more than I want to admit at times. What is good daycare? How can a parent tell what's right for his child? Should a child be in a daycare center or private home? In a center or home how can one tell if it's operating properly? What is the correct amount of time a child should be in daycare? How much can a parent afford to work? Is the government or big business really aware of the growing number of people who will need daycare services? These questions are only the beginning and we need answers a lot sooner than they will come. Unfortunately, the fact is there is not enough quality daycare for all the children who need it. There are not enough providers to go around. Too many parents get stuck with far less than is necesary for their child. What does this do to the child and what long term impact will it have on our country? The children are the future. How do we preserve it for them—ourselves? Does anyone realize the magnitude of the daycare crisis going on in this country?

Sunny Roma
Cohasset

Commentary: Studds meets constituents

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Using wit and impeccable courtesy, Congressman Gerry Studds transformed the makings of a three-ring circus into an authentic discussion.

The occasion was Studds' first public appearance on the South Shore since his censure four weeks ago. The place was the Furnace Book School in Marshfield, the time last Wednesday evening.

In witness (in rough numbers) were 300 friends, 50 self-proclaimed opponents, 25 press, a custodian, and a cop.

By 6:45 the elements of a circus were in place. In the first ring, outside the school, signs held high and jaws thrust forward, were the anti-Studds picketers marching in a neat oval orbit about half the size of a tennis court.

In the second ring were Studds' friends, about 100 of whom deployed themselves five or six deep in a line along the side of the building—about 30 feet from the picketers, whom they eyed and made nervous jokes about.

In the third ring was the press, most comfortable with itself, least comfortable with the picketers, but ready en masse to follow any demonstrator punctuating the twilight with, "No Sodomy in Marshfield!" or like commentary.

The demonstrators were not to get their way, for at two minutes to 7:00 Studds strode upon the scene announced only by the darting eyes of a couple of aides. Demonstrators booed, supporters cheered and Studds beamed. Breaking stride only to let a couple of friends embrace him, he walked into the auditorium, booes and cheers and press scrambling after him like pet fish at feeding time.

Thus within seconds of the appointed hour did Gerry Studds pick up a microphone, and in his rich baritone, call the hall to order.

First he quieted his friends with a single downward hand signal. Then he quieted most of his opponents by saying, "I can hear you, but can you hear me?" (Laughter.)

Then he observed that this was his 17th such meeting in Marshfield and the 676th in his district in 10½ years. He said he was glad to see a good turnout in August, and glad moreover for the presence of television cameras. "We would have enjoyed having you before," he said. (More laughter, cheers, a few booes.)

After saying that most anything short of physical violence would be in order, Studds turned the meeting over to the questions and comments of the audience. He first recognized a woman who came to the podium with a speech to read, the burden of which was a quotation from the Bible (Leviticus 20:13): "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death."

Studds' supporters erupted in a collective hiss. Studds took this speaker and this eruption, as he was to take every speaker and every eruption, with his hands folded behind his back. He told his friends to pipe down and he suggested to the woman that the same chapter of Leviticus forbids the eating of shellfish. "I read the Bible with some regularity," he went on, "and to the extent I recognize a pattern it is one of a God of love." (Ovation.)

Another woman came to the microphone with a passionate appreciation of Studds, man and Congressman. When she was done Studds said, "Well, I have to leave now!" (Laughter.) If Studds discouraged the passions of his opponents with courtesy, he controlled those of his friends with humor.

A man rose to ask about the Senate's recent vote to resume production of the agents of chemical warfare. Studds deplored it. Someone else asked about Chad. Studds approved of President Reagan's unwillingness to heavily involve the United states. He added that he cannot understand the President's inability to be "equally objective" about Central America.

While Studds was discoursing on Chad, a man in the front row would rejoin each point with, "Perhaps an immature adolescent could handle that!" Studds ignored the man awhile, then offered him a chance to speak in exchange for surcease until and after his turn. The man was shortly to break his word and resume his heckling. But the eye at the calm of the hurricane, that is Studds, had taken the wind out of him, as he had taken the wind out of most of those for him and against him who had come to the Furnace Brook School merely to blow hard.

It was not yet 7:30, but the question of who was to dominate this meeting was decided. It would be Studds. There would be further emotional testimonials and there would be others who would stand next to him at the microphone and tell him he is not fit to serve in Congress. But there would be no circus this night. One man's calm had assured that.

After 7:30 the majority of questions and comments were concerned with the issues of the day, not the issue of the moment. By 8:00 many of the anti-Studds people had left. The press, which had flocked to every heckler, began to have to content itself with listening.

Around 7:45 there was a question from the floor about the extent to which the Reagan Administration was gutting programs dealing with hunger in the United States. Studds answered that Republicans and Democrats in Congress are beginning to band together on this, as on other issues, to oppose the Reagan Administration.

Then he said, "I have heard a lot about morality tonight. I believe that what this Administration has done to programs that deal with hunger is immoral. It is singularly immoral that in the richest of all nations anyone should be going hungry."

For the first time, in this answer, there was tension in Studds' voice. He had treated the twin imposters opprobrium and approbation with detachment and good-natured disdain. But on the hunger issue, the passion came into this voice.

The passion left and the wit returned when a young man stood up wearing a straw hat crowned with a "Studds" bumper sticker. "Sir, I have reason to question your impartiality," Studds greeted him. (Laughter, followed by testimonial.)

But Studds' passion returned when the conversation turned to Central America, a subject on which he has nothing good to say about American policy.

"If we're going to subscribe to the domino theory, why on earth doesn't it occur to us to ask the dominoes?" he asked. "Why doesn't President Reagan ask the Mexicans why they're not scared. . . . I wish once I could wake up and find there was a revolution in the world in which my government took the side of the peasants."

Studds' emotion seemed ready to boil over on Central America. In a way this was odd, because he had done so good a job of controlling the crowd that by the time he warmed up to what for him was the passionate issues, the crowd—on both sides—had lost much of its own passion.

At 8:26 Studds indicated there would be time for only a couple more speakers. A confirmed friend got up and began discoursing on the history (mostly his own) of liberalism on the South Shore in the last 15 years. Studds had cut no one off all evening, but this speaker was interfering with his clear intention of ending the meeting, as it had begun, precisely on time. By the time he could muster himself to do the deed it was two minutes after 8:30. This was the closest he came all night to losing control of the meeting.

Studds saved a third instance of passion in his voice for his parting shot to the crowd. "Bless you," he said, "for speaking out loudly and clearly."

As the crowd filed quietly out, the press crowded around Studds, whose hands went back behind his back as inanities were asked. But no one asked if he had meant to "bless" those who had come to the Furnace Brook School to spit epithets in his face. They didn't ask because it was obvious from his respectful performance this remarkable evening that he had forgiven those who may never forgive him.

Even reporters could understand that.



U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds fielded questions from the crowd of constituents at an open meeting in Marshfield last week. (Greg Derr photo)

A last look at long hair

By Claire McDonough

The end of an era has come. The last hold-out gave in. The days of wine and roses are officially gone. Tjark Kuehl had his hair cut.

Remember when our boys all had long hair? Remember how we hated it?

Oh, sure, we accepted their explanation about George Washington and other historic characters whose ears were never seen by mortal eye.

We believed them when they told us that men started cutting their hair, as they started shaving, so they could be more effective warriors.

If your enemy engages you in hand-to-hand combat, he's less apt to clobber you if you don't give him a handful of convenient hair he can hold you by while he does violent things to your jugular.

They told us that they wore their hair long to symbolize their peaceful natures, and we nodded.

Right, we agreed, and we hated it.

To us, somehow, they looked ferral rather than irenic. It was terribly easy to picture them hunkering around a campfire planning to cross the Alps on elephants and wipe out all known civilization.

They laughed, and told us that it was people with short haircuts who developed thermonuclear warheads. We knew they were correct, and we didn't believe it for a minute.

Still, there was a certain innocence in days of long hair. An earnest, if naive, belief that the "capitalist establishment" (how I came to hate those two words) had fouled things up—the environment, the economy, the social structure—almost to a point of no return.

It was fortunate, they assured us, their generation had come along, clear-sighted and loving, in time to bring salvation.

Too often we focused on the length of their hair and their inflammatory statements, and forgot that these were, in fact, our children. They were the products of our training, the recipients of ideals that we had given them. We forgot that they wanted the same things that we wanted—a world at peace, a social structure that embraced justice before profit, clean air and water.

Too often they focused on the length of our hair and our cautionary statements, and they forgot the same things. The generation gap gaped.

One after another, our boys had to earn a living. For most of them the career of rock star, if not attainable, was still a possibility for a full-time job. Most traditional employers were less than enchanted by long hair.

One after another, they got hair cuts. Somewhat embarassed by this small by symbolic compromise with reality, each checked his reflection in the mirror and found that it was good.

Tjark was the last of my sons' friends to give in.

"Are you going to write about me in the paper, Mrs. McDonough?" he asked, just a little shyly.

I told him I would, then I felt a tiny tinge of regret. I realized, of course that their ideals, though tempered by practicality, remained unchanged. But did I mourn, if only briefly, the end of an age of innocence, of altruism untouched by practicality? I did.

Did I wish they would all let their hair grow long again? Nope. I most certainly did not. Not for one single minute.

Voke-Tech asks Cohasset for town meeting money

By Theresa Sullivan

The South Shore Vocational Technical School is asking its member towns to give the school the money that town meetings approved in all towns except Hanover.

Supt. and Director of VoTech Dr. Clifford Easton said new legislation allotted local aid to the individual towns rather than directly to VoTech as it has done in the past. Therefore, VoTech is short $65,844 it had included in the school's Fiscal Year 1983-84 budget, he said.

Legally, the communities are not required to return any of the money Easton is asking for. "I think the issue is perhaps a moral one," Easton said.

In answer to a question from Hanson's Bruce Young, selectmen chairman Easton said he would cut one teacher, yet to be hired, a cosmotology program yet to begin and $25,000 to $35,000 worth of equipment if his request is denied.

"We have not bought any equipment for new programs or old programs for three years," he said.

Hanover selectman Janet O'Brien said she supports vocational education, but "when we are all cutting (budgets), you are looking at expanding programs."

Easton said the new programs are revenue-producing and will help channel funds back into the school in two or three years. He said they plan to open a restaurant and bakery and work in the areas of decorating, painting and graphic arts to both learn and earn money.

Hanover selectmen chairman Fred Briggs explained why Hanover town meeting voted against the aid to VoTech last spring. "It was a symbolic vote, in keeping with Prop. 2½," he said. "We're not asking you to do what we didn't ask our other departments to do."

In response to repeated suggestions that the VoTech administration "tighten its belts," Easton said the administration "has not only tightened its belt; it has stopped eating. We're dealing with a budget that was already bare bones to begin with.

"It's very hard in a vocational school to cut a program when a kid is going to be a senior next year," Easton said. It affects a student career-wise, because he has invested time into a program but will not be able to complete it," he said.

VoTech School Committee member Richard Silvia, the Cohasset representative, said, "The real problem that I see is that we've already been hurt. There's nothing left to cut." He said in order to produce revenue, they have to invest money in the program initially. He said the culinary arts students are at a point where they can start making money, but they can't without equipment.

VoTech is requesting $8,356 from Hanover, $8,072 from Scituate, $6,229 from Norwell and $988 from Cohasset, as well as funds from four other towns in the region. The following is the amount of aid each town would have remaining, if they voted to give the above-mentioned sums to VoTech: Hanover, $23,023; Scituate, $22,243; Norwell, $17,172; and Cohasset, $2,735.

Whether or not VoTech receives the requested money is up to the selectmen in each town. A majority vote by at least six of the eight member towns is necessary to approve the request. All votes must be taken by September 30.

Norwell representatives attending the meeting were Terence Finan, executive secretary, Jim Daley and Hank McCleary, each on the advisory board.

There were no Scituate representatives.

Service to commuter boat

A bus company has announced plans to run a service between Marshfield and the Hingham commuter boat dock.

South Shore Bus Company says that should start this fall, using Rte. 3A as its highway. State permits for the transportation service must precede such service, however, and hearings will be scheduled once application is made.

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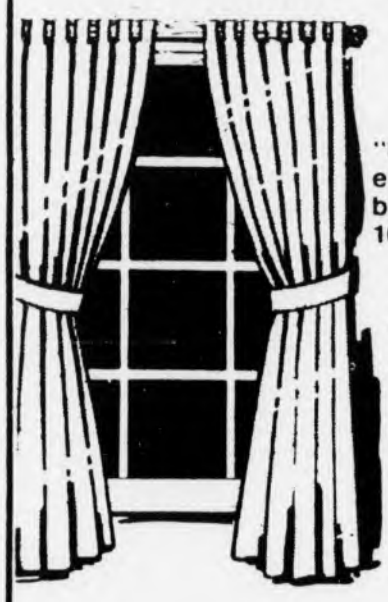
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Cohasset mourns Nardo loss...

[continued from page 1]

The rest of the house was undamaged except for smoke and water.

Dooley ruled out smoking as a cause of the fire because neither Vincent or Eileen Nardo smoked.

The Nardo family is well respected in town and are known as very nice and friendly people.

The couple has been married for six years and lived about four years in the light brown house.

The parents were still under sedation Monday and are still taking the deaths very hard. Sawchuck said even though Vincent is not a member of the Rotary, the club wants to help the couple in any way.

Contributions may be sent to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main St., Cohasset. Donations may also be made to the Cohasset Community Nursing School Fund, 3 No. Main St.

Capt. Mark Trask was the commanding officer on the night shift. Dooley said he and the firefighters who responded did an admirable job in tough circumstances. Dooley was also pleased with the turnout of the department's call force.

There is no doubt the firefighters were affected by Friday night's nightmare.

Dooley plans to talk with the men who fought the fire when they come on the day shift. Dooley wants the men to critique the firefighting operation.

One town official who asked not to be identified said all the cliches which have been mentioned in the media are all true.

One resident said, "The feelings of Cohasset residents are ones of shock and grief. People are putting themselves in the same position. The Nardos have lost a whole family and their lifestyle has immediately changed. It's tough to come home to see toys and clothes. It's an empty feeling."



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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Trading Place, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs. *Flashdance*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Wargames*, P.G., 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Flashdance*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Wargames*, P.G., 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Cujo, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Metalstorm 3D*, PG, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Easy Money*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:25.
2. Ends Thurs. *Cujo*, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 1:25.
Starts Fri. *Strange Brew*, PG, 7:20, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

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Jamie's Pub conquers Bread Board for softball title



Need we say this is a photo of champions. That's the Jamie's Pub squad which whipped Bread Board to seize the summer softball league championship for the third year in a row.

By Cindi Bondi

Jamie's Pub defended their third year title as the Cohasset-Scituate Men's Softball League champs by winning their third game, 11-4, against the Bread Board Friday.

Jamie's won a close ten inning game, 7-6. They played the first five innings on Wednesday and resumed with the remaining five innings when they had more daylight on Thursday. When Friday's game began both teams fought hard for a lead.

The Bread Board's Tim Farrell and Martin Stearns led off with singles. Ken Scott doubled with two RBI's to bring the score to 3-2. Richard (Wally) Jenkins later singled, stole two bases and dove into the plate to score.

Jamie's broke the 3-3 tie in the third and never looked back. Bob O'Meara doubled and stole home for a 4-3 score. Joe Gamen and Lou Ricci's runs brought them to 6-3.

The Bread Board attempted to start a rally. Jenkins and Scott both had hits. Rick Roaches single sent Jenkins home.

Jamie's bombarded them with insurance runs and held them at four. Marty McGinn had an almost grand slam when he sent Jim Clifford, Mike Mahoney and O'Meara home. McGinn came home on a sacrifice fly by John Ganen.

Clifford scored in the last inning to boost Jamie's victory 11-4.

The Bread Board crept ahead 2-0 in the first game inning. Ken Scott and Tim Farrell scored on single RBI's by Mike Horan and Brian Bates. Jamie's retaliated with a 1,2,3 inning when the Bread Board returned to bat.

Jamie's scored two runs to match the Bread Board 2-2 in the third inning. Habby Gervis wound up on third after a double error play, while Jim Clifford scored. Gervis scored on Dan Sides double.

Jamie's kept chipping away as George Russo doubled. Tony Banco scored and knocked in Russo to break the tie, 4-2.

The Bread Board attempted to start a rally with singles by Martin Stearns and Ed Foynes. But Jamie's defense was tight.

John Gamen's double administered the final blow when he sent Lou Ricci home to end the game 5-2.

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Obituaries

The death of Beth Hitchcock, 80, August 17, ended a 16-year association with the Peace Corps.

Hitchcock served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Afghanistan from 1967 to 1969.

During the following two years, she worked as a Peace Corps recruiter in the Boston Recruiting Office.

From 1971 through 1973 she served again as a volunteer in Liberia, West Africa. After two years in Liberia, she rejoined the Boston Recruiting Office staff and worked to represent Peace Corps to older Americans, teachers, and other special groups until shortly before her death.

A native of Connecticut, and a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, Hitchcock taught school for 39 years in various parts of the country including New York, California and Wisconsin.

She retired from teaching in 1967 prior to joining the Peace Corps.

Hitchcock also spent several years with the Marine Corps, and served as company commander at Camp Pendleton in San Diego. She also raised eight foster children.

Hitchcock published two books, "Zest for Quest, a Peace Corps Experience," and "Off Your Rocker (A Lighthearted Philosophy for Older Americans.)"

Hitchcock leaves a sister, Louise, Ithaca, N.Y.; two nieces, Barbara George, Middlesex, N.J., and Elizabeth Anderson, Gibsonia, PA; a nephew, Bob Hitchcock, Binghamton, N.Y.; and two foster daughters, Liz Dale and Margaret Baier.

Memorial services will be held for Hitchcock at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 27.

Margaret Elizabeth Hitchcock

The Nardo children

A Mass of the Angels was said Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's Church, for Andrew V. Nardo, 1, Andrea L. Nardo, 4, and Amy E. Nardo, 2½.

The children of Vincent and Eileen (O'Neil) Nardo, Jr., died early Saturday morning from smoke inhalation during a fire in their home. Burial will be private.

They were all born in Weymouth.

They also leave their paternal grandmother, Stelle Nardo of Cohasset; their maternal grandmother, Frances O'Neil; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Community Nursery School Fund, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

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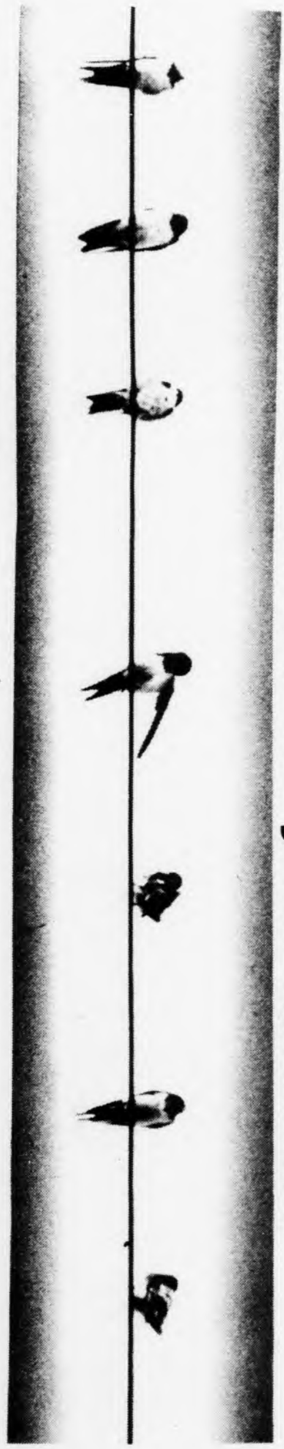
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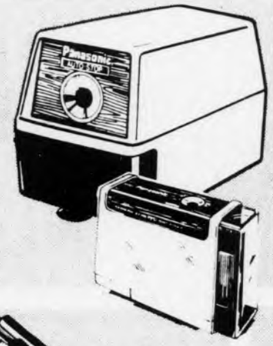
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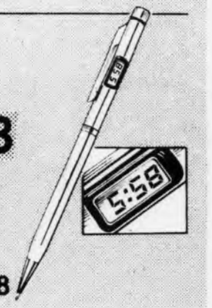


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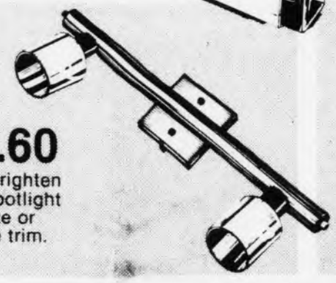


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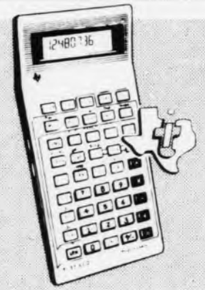
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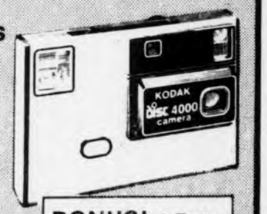
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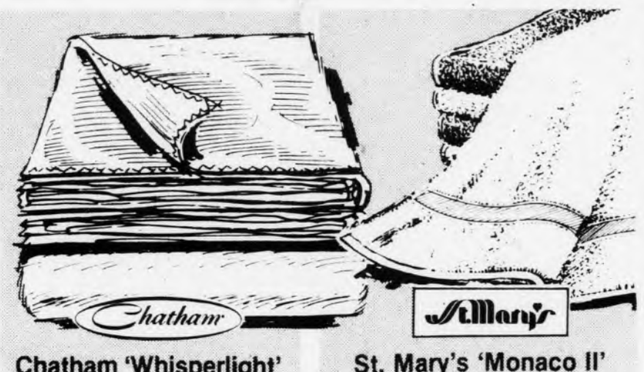
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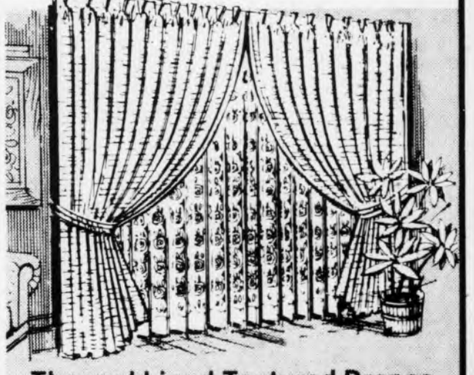
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State of the art - for non corporate excellence

By Lois Martin

It was a year ago May I first heard the phrase. It rolled off the tongues of AT&T's top guns, who were armed with electronic language with which to address members of the media.

State of the art, they said. I sense I should capitalize "Art" 'cause I know it's important. I longed to nudge a colleague, raise my right brow and mouth questioningly, "What is State of the Art?"

I didn't do that becaue I'd have been the only self-announced dimwit in the group. Everyone else seemed perfectly comfortable with repeated use of that phrase.

Corporations and bureaucracies often anoint the English language with in-house stuff.



And that May I was still marveling at the use of parameters, which had found popular redundancy in the Selectmen's office.

Now, 15 months into my State of the Art study, I think I've got it. Here's how I'd like to see it applied.

— State of the art Sox. We almost had that a couple times. But if we can't get that team, could we have a state of the art manager or even a sportscaster. No, Ken Coleman isn't it. A sportscaster ought to develop into a personality who could be a game time unto himself. Johnny Most is one of those.

— State of the art baby. I've seen lots of them. I mention them only because if we're going to tease for things, we ought to note goods we already have. And you can't beat a state of the art baby in two instances. First when it's yours and you're still amazed . . . and second, when you're in the enriching 40s and it's not yours.

— State of the art sub. That would be steak, with onions sloshed in real butter, and mushrooms, a spray of seasonings, topped with melted cheese and more mayonnaise than is good for you.

— State of the art Rte. 3. You and I know this is not a reasonable goal. But I never considered state of the art too reasonable an expression to begin with.

— State of the art winter. That would be a cold snap to justify complaints of New England winters, one overwhelming snowstorm, lights out a while and all that, to revive the annual pioneer spirit and memories of '78, roads good enough to get by on but bad enough occasionally to excuse someone who doesn't want to go out of the house. And we clearly have had State of the art summer days.

— State of the art dustcloth. I'm tempted to add screwdriver, vacuum cleaner and liquid Ajax. That would be greedy. The perfect dustcloth, though, does it itself without breaking.

— State of the art politician. I know, I know. But let's go for it anyway.

— State of the art yard sale. That's when you find stuff that looks better than yours, at a steal.

— State of the art paint remover. This may not seem a matter of top priority but you'd think so if it were on your good black skirt.

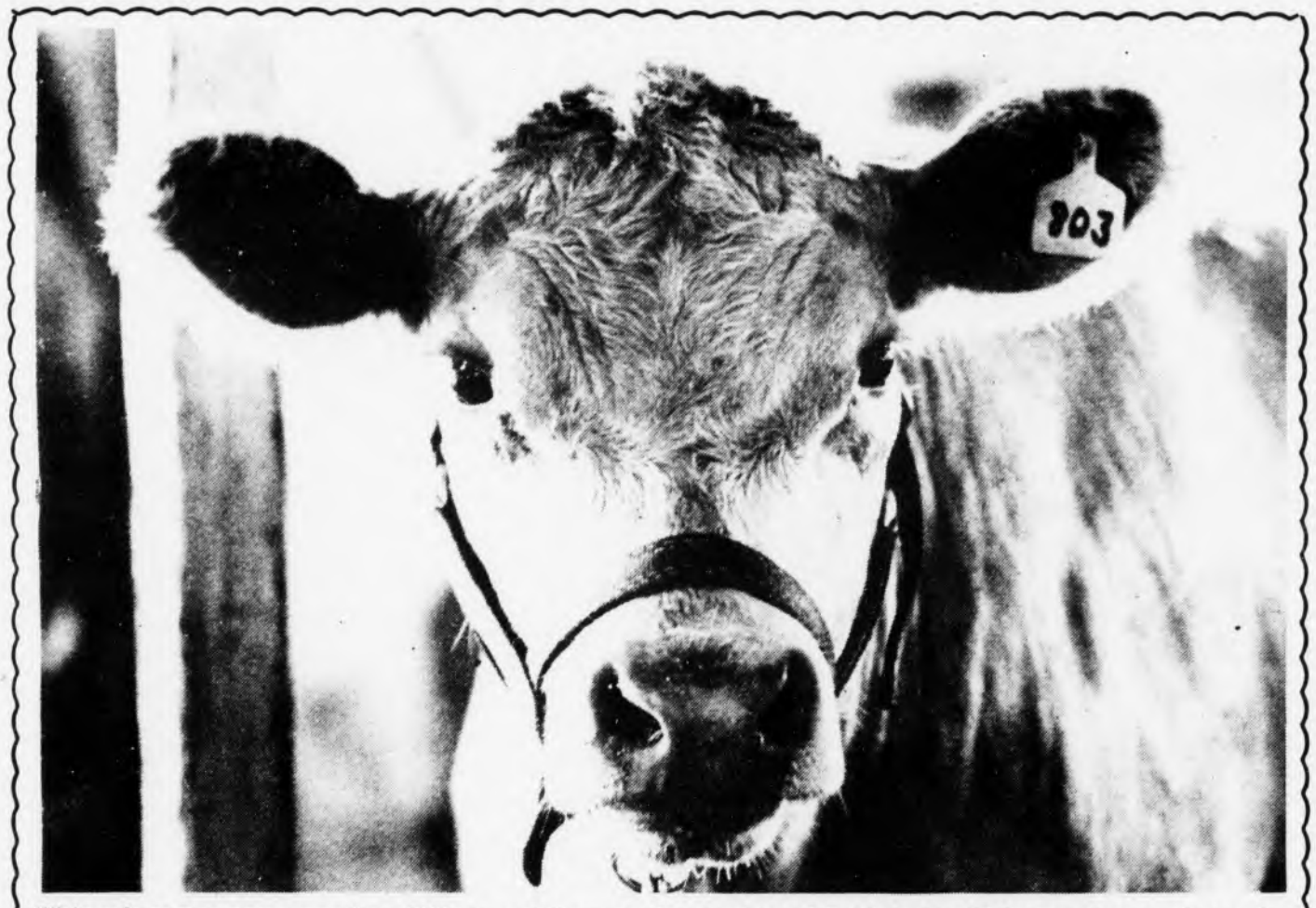
— State of the art clambake. The layers of vegetables, seafood and seaweed isn't nearly so important as the people eating it. Actually it's the State of the art crowd I'm referring to.

— State of the art parade. Last time I saw one I was playing clarinet, a John Phillips Sousa something, and the only deterrent to its perfection was that our band was marching directly behind the mounted policemen. State of the art maneuvering.

— State of the art parent. There's a challenge.

— State of the art peace. That would be wonderful. No more talk of Chad, Central or South America except for its culture, people and products, no hidden threats behind routine mandates to sign up for the draft.

— State of the art night out. I want one of those, state of the art cucumber in my salad, state of the art music to dance to...state of the art friends to share it.



This winsome cow, number 803, is a 4-H entry in the Marshfield Fair which continues through Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Rte. 3A fairgrounds. Animals, exhibitions, rides, races, something for everyone.

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Harrold / Sullivan

Maureen Elizabeth Sullivan of 16 Locust Rd. recently married Dean Walter Harrold of 14 Locust Rd. Saturday, July 9 at St. Anthony's Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sulivan of 16 Locust Road and the bridegroom's parent is Mrs. Thelma Harrold of 321 No. Main St.

The bride was given in marriage by Ernest Sullivan.



Mr. & Mrs. Dean Harrold

Father Roach officiated and the reception was held at the Lantana in Randolph.

The Maid of Honor was Kathleen Fallon of Randolph and the Best Man was John Green of Carver. The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. They are now living in Cohasset. Mr. Harrold is a salesman.

O'Donnell / Healy

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Healy of Cushing Road recently entertained several long distance travelers at the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen to Dominic O' Donnell July 30.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, the groom's parents; their daughter, Noreen and sons, John and James of Glascow, Scotland, formerly of Donegal, Ireland.

Others were Bob and Susan Winkler of Oakland, California, sister of the bride; Francis Healy and son, Alan of San Mateo, Calfornia, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Collier and daughter, Susan and son, Keith from Homestead, Florida.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Healy of Jonesville, Georgia, Father John Fitzgerald from Jamaica and a surprise guest, Mrs. Kerwin Roberts (the former Jane Antoine of Elm Court) of Peach Tree City, Georgia.



Petrie / Stover

A wedding service between Joan Marie Petrie and Douglas Edward Stover will be performed Sept. 11 at the Southminster Presbyterian Church with the reception following at the Oxon Hill Manor, in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Miss Petrie is the daughter of William L. and Connie Petrie of Accokeek, Maryland.

A graduate of Friendly Senior High School, Charles County Community College, and Virginia Commonwealth University, she is free-lancing as a graphic artist.

Mr. Stover is the son of William E. and Nancy Stover of Cohasset, and a graduate of Cohasset High School and Unity College, Maine.

He is employed by the National Park Service, White House Liaison in Washington, D.C.

The couple will live in Forestville, Maryland.

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Bulletin Board

tours

TOUR OF GARDEN EXHIBITS, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, Plimoth Plantation, 746-1622, with Plantation herbalist, 17th century horticulture lecture.

SIGN LANGUAGE TOURS, Plimoth Plantation, noon and 2 p.m., two hours each, Sept. 25; for more info., 746-1622, voice or TTY.

BERMUDA PAINTING TOUR MEETING, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

VINEYARD TOUR, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13 (rain date Wednesday, Sept. 14), beginning at Meacham Family Mt. Blue Vineyards, 342 Mt. Blue St., Norwell; by Mass. Cooperative Ext. Service with Southeastern N.E. Grape Growers Assoc. Grape growers & those interested; most grapes on tour, French Hybrid wine grapes. Call Dominic Marini, 293-3541, 447-5946 or 746-0053 for more info.

COHASSET WALKING TOUR by Cohasset Historical Society, 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28, "Pilgrimage to Cohasset's Past - A Resting Place and an Overview," Central Cemetery, North Main St. & Joy Place. Call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for info.

classes/workshops

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-7715. Discoveries, parents & tots, 10-11:45 a.m., Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 20. Nature for 3, 4, 5 year olds, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays beginning Sept. 12. Solar Observation, 11-1, Sunday, Sept. 4; 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, S.S. Astro Society meeting.

POSITIVE PARENTING CLASSES, eight Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14, Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Rte. 139, near Rte. 3, 837-1133.

CLASS OPEN HOUSE, 4-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; preview & registration for fall classes.

PREVIEWING THE BOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERTS, 7:30-10 p.m., 10 weeks beginning Wednesday, Oct. 6, South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565.

ART FOR CHILDREN, Aug. 22-26, North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Watercolor, outdoor sketching, block printing, dimensional work for grades 2-9, beginners & experienced with Willard Robinson. One to five days. Call Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Virginia Murray, 834-9613, or G.A.R. Hall, 837-9081 on Thursdays.

WIDOWERS DISCUSSION GROUP, Jewish Family & Children's Service, 235-8997 for date, time & location; six-week discussion group being formed for men who have recently lost their spouses.

MASSASOIT VISITS PLIMOTH PLANTATION, all day, Sunday, Aug. 28, at Wampanoag Summer Encampment, Warren Avenue, Rte. 3A, Plymouth. Info., Rosemary Carroll, 746-1622.

exhibits

PLYMOUTH OUTDOOR ART SHOW, September 10-18, Brewster Garden, Plymouth. Registratin of works, 5-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26 & 10-5, Saturday, Aug. 27 at West School, Rte. 80, Plymouth. Ten categories; over $1,000 in prizes; call Rosemary Carroll, 746-1622 for info.

OIL PAINTINGS by Michael Keane, through August, Quincy Co-operative Bank Gallery, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, sponsored by South Shore Art Center.

JANETTE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 1:30-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1 Plaza East, Marshfield, large, indoor murals; open house for public.



music

FINE ARTS CHORALE OPEN REHEARSALS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 14 & 21, Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., S. Weymouth. New members cordially invited, especially in tenor & bass sections. More info., 337-3023 or 749-2812, 3417.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, open auditions on competitive basis for paid positions in string section; interested musicians should contact Roberta Otto, 746-8008. Rehearsal schedule begins 7:30-10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth.

CARILLON RECITALS, 4-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28, Cohasset Common; George Matthew, Stamford, Ct.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB 6th SEASON, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston folksinger Tom Paxton.

Red Blankenship is on a well-deserved vacation. He will return in a couple of weeks.

fairs/sales

THE MARSHFIELD FAIR, through Sunday, Aug. 28, Rte. 3A, Marshfield.

SENIORS SALE, 10-3, Saturday, Aug. 27, 630 Main St., Norwell; benefit for Senior Citizens of Norwell. Donations may be left in barn at 630 Main St.

6TH ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COUNTY 4-H SUNFLOWER CONTEST, 8:30-9:45 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, Marshfield's Fairgrounds; open to children, grades 1-6 who received sunflower seeds in May from Plymouth County Extension Service. Sunflowers will be judged in height, flower head width, beauty & most unusual categories.

SALE, 2-8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26, St. Luke's Consignment Shop, 3A & First Parish Rd., Scituate; clothing & household items.

ANNUAL BENEFIT YARD SALE, 9 a.m. to sellout, Saturday, Aug. 27, 166 Summer St., Marshfield, Friends of New England Home for Little Wanderers. Donations needed. Drop off at 166 Summer St.

CORN FESTIVAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 27, South Shore Natural Science Ctr., Norwell, adults & children invited to exhibit. Vegetables & flowers grown by exhibitor & one entry only each class; vegetables, special awards, flowers, roses, flower arrangements; contact Jacqueline Hallowell, 659-7715.

RUMMAGE SALE, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26, 10-2, Saturday, Aug. 27, 1-2 p.m., "Buck A Bag," St. Mary of the Nativity Guild, Church Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Scituate Harbor.

EMERGENCY YOU CAN HELP, Medical Services Fair, 11-5, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 16 & 17, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston. Tours of ambulance & entertainment for children.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

theatre

"THE LAST JUDGEMENT OF CINDERELLA," 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 1-3, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth, 224-4888.

religious

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham: Rosh Hashonah, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 7 & 8, 10 a.m. & noon, Thursday, Sept. 9; Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 17 & Yiskor, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17. Call Sue Ferency at 749-6898 for tickets.

sports

'83 AMERICAN CONTINENTAL YOUNG RIDERS' CHAMPIONSHIPS, Aug. 23-28, Highland Street, South Hamilton; tickets at Filene's stores; info., Mary Pingree, 468-3754.

6TH ANNUAL TALKING INFORMATION CTR. GOLF TOURNAMENT, 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 12, Hatherly Country Club, N. Scituate. To participate as player as sponsor, call TIC, 834-4400, or write: TIC, Plaza East, Marshfield, 02050.

potpourri

FREE DINING GUIDE, Dining Guide, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, 02359, by Plymouth County Development Council.

HOME FURNISHINGS & HOUSEWARES NEEDED, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' attended donation trailer, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Hanover Mall, Rtes. 53 & 3.

DUXBURY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, 8 p.m., Fridays, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. All players welcome. Info. 934-5421 or 934-2691.



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from the kitchen

Joan Pinkham

(Joan Pinkham's on vacation this week, away from her kitchen, so to speak. Terri Long of the **Mariner** staff is the guest columnist. A genuine Southerner, Terri hands along these recipes as delicious samples of a Southern Summer Kitchen. Ed.)

By Terri Long

Dining doesn't always occur in the kitchen. In Louisiana, my home state, it's common to eat on a gas-lit patio and experience the delicacy of real Creole cooking; raw oysters, fresh French bread, Crawfish Bisque and Shrimp Remoulade.

REMOULADE SAUCE

4 T lemon juice
4 T vinegar
4 T prepared "Creole" mustard (substitute with spicy mustard)
4 T prepared horseradish
2 T salt
1/2 T black pepper
2 T paprika
Dash cayenne
2 T catsup (optional)
1 c. salad oil
1/2 c. celery, chopped fine
1/2 c. green onions, minced

Combine lemon juice, vinegar (tarragan, if you have it) and seasonings. Gradually add oil. Stir with fork or rotary beater to blend well. Add celery and onion. Makes 2 cups. Serve over iced shrimp on a bed of lettuce.

* * *

Connie Neelon has been a New Englander for two months, having moved here from Houston. Seems she and I both married Yanks. (They love our cooking!) Connie, as an alternative to what we all know and love as Texas B-B-Que has come up with Tex-Mex at its best. I know ya'll can't wait to try Connie's

TACO BURGERS

1 envelope Lipton onion soup mix
2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1 tomato, chopped
1 T chili powder
6 Flour Tortillas or Taco Shells
Shredded lettuce

Combine soup with meat and add green pepper, tomato and chili powder. Shape into 6 large weiner-type rolls and grill or broil until done. Wrap in tortillas which have been fried to the shape of a taco shell or use purchased shells. Top with shredded lettuce.

And what does the average Texan eat with Taco Burgers? As Connie says, "For a great family meal everybody loves," you make

MEXICAN CORN SALAD

2 cans (Libby's) Mexican corn
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 medium cucumber, chopped
1 small bunch green onions
1 6-oz. bag radishes, sliced
1/2 c. bottled Catalina French dressing

Combine ingredients and refrigerate before serving. Best if left over night.

* * *

Down in Georgia, if you had walked with Patty Cole around her back yard, you would have gone slowly, picking and cracking and eating as you walked — pecans that is! "We would sit on the porch cracking them at night," Patty says. "When we had enough Mama would make..."

GEORGIA PECAN PIE

3 eggs
2 T melted butter or margarine
2 T flour
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1½ c. dark Karo syrup
1½ c. broken pecans
1 unbaked 8" pie shell

Beat eggs, blend in melted butter, flour, vanilla, salt, sugar and syrup. Sprinkle nuts over bottom of pie shell. Gently pour mixture over nuts and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 325 and bake about 40 minutes more.

* * *

Patty's mother-in-law, Vivian Cole, just happens to be in Marshfield visiting with her son and family. This lady comes straight from Alabama and says, "People think the only way Southerners eat chicken is fried." Just to disprove that theory she'd like everyone to sample her delicious

POPPY SEED CHICKEN

6 chicken breasts, deboned
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 or 2 small cartons sour cream
1 pkg. Ritz crackers, crushed
Poppy seeds
Butter

Boil or broil chicken and debone. Put chicken into bottom of casserole. Next pour mixed sour cream and soup over chicken. Cover with crushed crackers, dab a little butter on top and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 350 degrees until it bubbles.

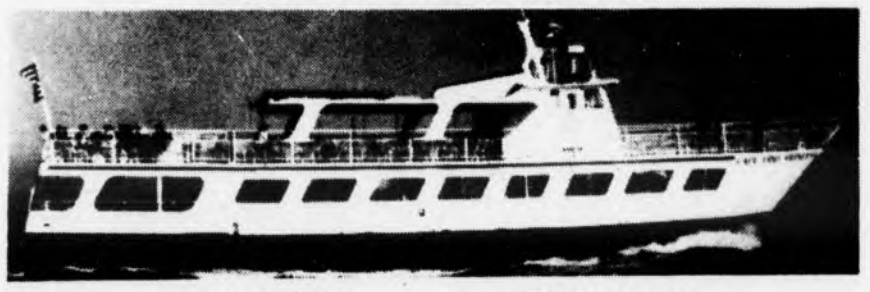
Joan will be back next week with more goodies From the Kitchen.



At right, Plymouth County Junior Golf Championship Division winners receive awards from Jack Conway, president of Plymouth County Development Council. Left to right, Pembroke Police Chief George Shaw, Chris Powers of Cohasset (3rd), Michael Ross of Scituate (2nd) and Danny Deftos of Brockton (1st).

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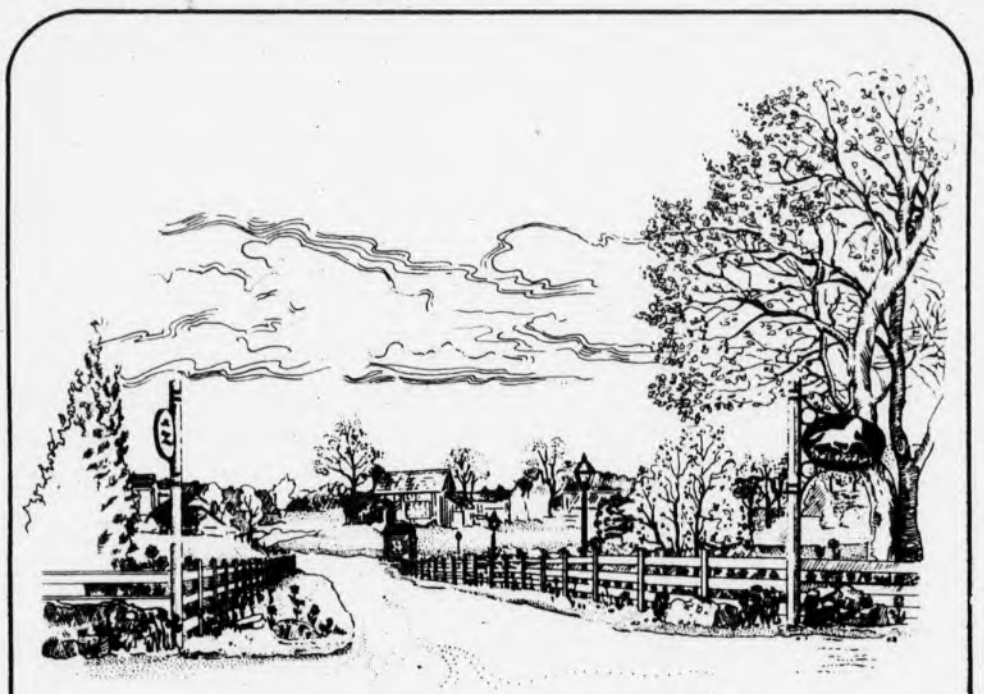
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

10:44 a.m., Larceny, Town Hall; investigated.

1:35 p.m., Larceny; investigated.

2:35 p.m., Animal complaint, Doane St.; investigated.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

11:56 p.m., Suspicious activity, Joy Place, door open; no police services necessary.

12:24 a.m., Government Island, gathering; dispersed gathering.

3:37 a.m., Jerusalem Road, police in with Russell McKinnon Robinson, 20, under arrest: OUI, operating a motor vehicle to endanger.

7:05 a.m., Hingham P.D. called re: under arrest Daniel L. Moody for 10 different warrants, Cohasset has one on same, will be in Hingham Court at 9 a.m.

7:24 a.m., Osgood School vandalism; investigated.

9:03 a.m., Medical call, Bancroft Road; services rendered.

12:05 p.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St.; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

4:52 a.m., Noise complaint, Hugo's Lighthouse; verbal warning issued.

3:25 p.m., General disturbance, Robbins Garage.

3:40 p.m., Ptl. Grassie in with Steve McDonald, 17, under arrest for receiving stolen property.

7:52 p.m., Medical call, Smith Place, working fire; services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

12:59 a.m., General disturbance; peace restored.

7:21 a.m., Vandalism, Reservoir Road; investigated.

7:45 a.m., Animal complaint, Cushing Road, dog officer; investigated.

9:03 a.m., Rte. 3A vandalism; investigated.

1:57 p.m., Border St., medical assist; services rendered.

6:33 p.m., Animal complaint, Elm Court, Headquarters; referred to other agency.

11:17 p.m., Noise complaint, Whitney Woods; dispersed gathering.

11:47 p.m., Noise complaint, Water Treatment Plant; dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

12:10 a.m., Youths gathering, Bow St.; dispersed gathering.

1:08 a.m., Osgood School, broken windows; dispersed gathering.

1:15 p.m., Motor vehicle accident, Hull St.; investigated.

3:15 p.m., Old TT system not in use; as of this date we are on the new system.

7:30 p.m., Offenses against family and children, Forest Ave.; investigated.

8:43 p.m., Group disturbance, Border St.; perpetrators gone.

8:58 p.m., Group disturbance, Border St.; peace restored.

9:20 p.m., Group disturbance, Border St.; verbal warning issued.

10:13 p.m., Animal complaint, Stockbridge St.; services rendered.

10:46 p.m., Suspicious activity, Otis Ave.; investigated.

10:48 p.m., Group disturbance, South Main St.; dispersed gathering.

11:27 p.m., North Main St., house fire, Hingham Fire Dep't; investigated.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

12:04 a.m., Chief called re: fire at 272 North Main St.

12:06 a.m., Ptl. Grassie called re: picture at fire scene.

12:18 a.m., Fire Marshal called re: fire at 272 North Main.

12:37 a.m., Priest called re: fire at 272 North Main St.

1:33 a.m., Ptl. Laugelle clear from fire scene.

2:20 a.m., Ptl. Abbadessa clear from fire scene.

2:25 a.m., Ptl. Small clear from fire

[turn to page 21]

Which town ?

Susan Killhea asked selectmen for a liquor permit for a Cohasset Harbor Yacht Club party at Bassing Beach until she found out she was asking the wrong board of selectmen.

After selectmen took out a map they confirmed that Bassing Beach is in Scituate.

Killhea said that the party went smoothly last weekend. They had no trouble transporting beer and wine by boat to the Bassing Beach party site.

However, she said parties were easier to organize when one permit was granted for the entire summer.

Flying Scots racing results

Saturday

Here are the results of Saturday's Flying Scots race. Winner: skipper Peter Chapman, crew Susan Riley and Lisa Schumaker; Second place, skipper Terry Young, crew Bob Jackson and Jim Lyons; Third place, skipper Steve Bartow, crew Julie Hoogeveen and George Yeager; Fourth place, skippers Dick Horn and Gerry Schultz; Fifth place, skippers Rob Henry and Jack McCarthy.

Sunday

Here are the results of the Sunday Flying Scots race. Winner: skipper Peter Chapman, crew Kevin Cooke and Sean Curran; Second place, skipper Steve Bartow, crew Julie Hoogeveen and George Yaeger; Third place, skipper Ray Kasperowicz, crew Bob Davenport; Fourth place, skipper Roger Porter, crew Jack Hoopes; Fifth place, skipper Dick Horn, crew Gerry Schultz and Gordon Hislop; Six place, skipper Terry Young, crew Bob Jackson and Jim Lyons; Seventh place, skipper Bob Smith, crew Roger Smith and Eighth place, skipper Peter Goedecke, crew Karl Goedecke.

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DATE: Septemer 6-11, 1983

PLACE: Mill Pond and Pilgrim Tennis Clubs

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Mill Pond Drive
At The Hanover Mall

Mill Pond Tennis Club
Mill Pond Drive
At The Hanover Mall
826-5153

Cohasset police report

[continued from page 20]

scene; assigned to Highway.

3:25 a.m., Clear from fire scene, 272 North Main St. Cohasset Fire Dep't will stand by for night fire watch.

10:13 a.m., Vandalism, Gammons Rd.; no police service necessary.

1:35 p.m., Larceny, Church St., car radio; investigated.

3:22 p.m., Plaza, broken window; investigated.

4:50 p.m., Tree reported down, James Lane; Peter Laugelle notified.

4:57 p.m., Vehicle accident injury, So. Main St.; investigated.

5:40 p.m., Man fell off ladder, Todd Rd.; services rendered.

7:03 p.m., General disturbance, Elm Court; peace restored.

8:08 p.m., Broken window, south wing of high school.

10:50 p.m., Arrowwood St., fight in street; peace restored.

11:01 p.m., Parker Ave. disturbance; peace restored.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

3:16 a.m., Hobart Lane, missing person; services rendered.

6:30 p.m., Ptl. Rhodes requests all available wreckers to be sent to Summer St. to clear street. Cohasset Crafmen & Schiavo Bros. responding.

6:27 p.m., Summer St., noisy party; peace restored.

8:05 p.m., Summer St., noisy motorcycles in party area.

9:11 p.m., General disturbance, Summer St.; verbal warning issued.



Warming up easy at the Recreation Department's Field Day were Allison Ludlow, the tosser, and Meka-Marie Langelite, the tossee. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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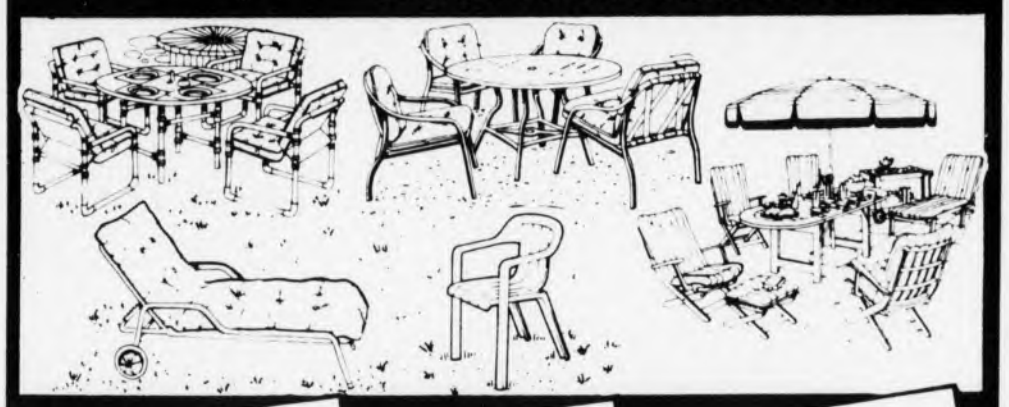
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The secret birth defect... Spina bifida

By Theresa Sullivan

Every hour, every day, somewhere in the United States, a child is born with spina bifida.

Spina bifida is the single most common disabling birth defect of the newborn child.

There are children with spina bifida across the country, including the South Shore. Some families join the Mass. Spina Bifida Association as a way of sharing the experience with others who have been through it.

Local members of MSBA include three Marshfield families, three Scituate families, one Norwell family and one Hanover family. There is a probability of there being at least one child or adult in every town with spina bifida, though they may not join MSBA.

Spina bifida is five times more common than Multiple Sclerosis and seven times more common than Muscular Dystrophy.

This birth defect is also known as myelodysplasia, and occurs once in every thousand live births.

Spina bifida is rarely heard of because 30 years ago, 90 percent of newborns with spina bifida died of complications. Today, with aggressive medical care, almost 90 percent of those with spina bifida can live.

Rachel Paolucci, 6, of Scituate, is outgoing, affectionate and alert. She has spina bifida, but that's the only factor that makes her any different from other children.

"I caught a toad once; and you know what? He croaked." This is one of the first of many endearing statements Rachel made to the person interviewing her

"Want to see my muscles?" she asked. They were quite impressive for a six-year-old. "You know what really helps? Spinach."

Rachel's arm muscles are strong because she relies on them constantly. Her legs are paralyzed from the knees down and she needs crutches and braces to walk. She's also pretty speedy when she pulls herself round on the floor with her arms.

When Rachel was born, she had no hips, her mother, Ann, said. Her knees bent the opposite way than is normal and she was clubfooted, Ann said. Rachel has undergone corrective surgery and now has normally shaped legs and feet.



Rachel Paolucci

Rachel is required to wear braces which extend from her knees to her feet. She sleeps in a plastic brace every night which is custom-fitted from her hips to her feet and covers the back part of her body.

Rachel made a face when she was asked about the night brace. Her mother said she doesn't like it because she can only sleep on her back.

But Rachel didn't want to talk about any of this. She talked about the chores she does. "I have a high-chair. I kneel on that. I wash the dishes and put them in the drainer."

She also vacuums by crawling on the floor. Ann said Rachel also likes to clean windows, which she does from her stool.

Meridith Grip of Scituate is the mother of 6-year-old Leah who has spina bifida. Meridith and her husband Jim are active in the Mass. Spina Bifida Association. Meridith tried to explain the meaning of spina bifida in as many non-medical terms as possible.

A child with spina bifida is born with a whole in his back, she said. The bones do not come together as they should, and therefore paralysis of the lower body is common. Most are paralyzed from the waste down, she said.

Usually, the muscles and nerves in the lower body are weak or ineffective. This includes the muscles for controlling the bladder and rectum. Most spina bifida patients see a urologist, she said.

Some children wear diapers and in other cases they can control their bladder with medication and catheterization. This is a simple process of emptying one's bladder of urine.

A child with spina bifida is usually born with a collapsed, fluid-containing sac protruding from the lower part of the back. This is called a myelomeningocele.

On the first or second day of life, an operation will be performed to remove the myelomeningocele. This is done to prevent infection and preserve whatever nerves and muscles the child has at birth.

Most children are born with hydrocephalus or develop it as a result of the operation on their backs. Hydrocephalus is an accumulation of fluid on the brain. This sometimes causes the head to become enlarged and can eventually cause brain damage if untreated.

Hydrocephalus is treated with another operation. A shunt, which is a tube made of material similar to rubber, is placed in the child, beneath the skin. The shunt's purpose is to keep spinal fluids away from the brain. The shunt channels fluids to the abdomen where they are absorbed safely.

Meridith said, 85 to 95 percent of the children with spina bifida need a shunt. A shunt "is why kids no longer die," she said.

Meridith said she knows of a psychologist and a nursing student with spina bifida. People used to think children with spina bifida were retarded but because of the shunt, some 80 percent of the kids have normal intelligence, she said.

Spina bifida is frequently referred to as "the secret birth defect." This year, for the first time, the month of October is designated National Spina Bifida Month. Last year the Spina Bifida Association of America held a National Spina Bifida Week for the first time.

The second part of this two-part series will feature Matt Woodbury, an older child with spina bifida.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

8 5-PIECE SETTINGS fine Flintridge "Avalon" China; gold rim, moss green band, beige center, meat platter, veg. dish, some soups. Over $900 new; $400 or best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O7/27-8/17)

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MOVING: white heavy 8 piece, solid French Provincial bedroom set, double bed, 6 ft. dresser, high chest, two 2 drawer end tables, lamps, 3 drawer, 5 ft. desk. Call 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ADMIRAL, 21.6" side by side refrigerator/freezer. Ice maker. Moving 8/23, $250. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD STOVE BASE. Like new cond. Bin & pipes included. Moving 8/23. $200. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

TO GIVE AWAY: playable, upright piano, not too large, easily moved from house. 383-9144. (8/17)

DRESSER: light brown, medium sized, top needs work. $30. 749-3757. (8/17)

GE ELECTRIC double oven stove (one oven self-cleaning), 4 burner. Avacado green, excellent condition. $100. 834-4952. (O8/3-8/24)

BRIDESMAID OR PROM Priscilla pink taffeta gown, size 10, worn once, cleaned. Asking $70. 545-1416. (O8/10-8/31)

OAK BEDROOM SET, includes armoire, dresser w/2 mirrors, headboard, night table, dresser. Excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. Best offer. (O8/17-9/7)

MUSICIANS: Yamaha FG-160 6-string folk guitar. Ventura 5-string banjo. Conn trumpet. $100 or B/O each. 834-4120. (O8/17-9/7)

BREAKFAST TABLE: Formica top, pine finish with 2 leaves, $35. Call 834-8016 after 6 p.m. (8/17)

DINETTE SET: gray formica top, chrome table, six matching chairs, $40. Call 834-8016 after 6. (8/17)

PLANT STAND, Singer sewing machine legs, glass top, 28" high, $25 firm. Call 834-8394. (8/17)

ABOVE GROUND POOL LADDER used only one season, $75. Also old Kodachrome 16 mm sound movie projector. Needs work. With screen and editor. $40. Call 834-6022 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

SUMP PUMP, auto. with hose, $60. Chapper coal stove, porcelaine base, $40. 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)



CLASSIFIED 2

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress in good condition for college student. Scituate, Cohasset only. 545-5025. (O8/17-9/7)

PASSENGERS WANTED: From Hanover, Norwell, Rockland to Boston and return. $15 per week. Call 293-6264 after 6 p.m. (8/24)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOMESHARING: Professional male wants to share two bedroom home. Washer-dryer, full kitchen privileges. $150/mo. plus phone. Couple or single. 837-9096. (O8/10-8/31)

FOR RENT: Cohasset family travels frequently, offer charming 1 BR furnished apt. All utilities & laundry facilities in exchange for care of Tory spaniel dog and one lovely cat. 383-1339. (O8/10-8/31)

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (O8/10-8/31)

NO. CONWAY Foliage/Skiing. Save money, gain privacy. Rent privately owned chalet condo or contemporary styled homes. Any fall or winter weeks. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4-34. From $300 per week. Locally 749-3539 or 603-356-6868 or 356-6038.

ONE BEDROOM, year round, modern, on the water. $450. 837-1181. (TFN)

FOR RENT

PERSON TO SHARE attractive 7 room apt. $260/mo., utilities included. Non-smoker. 545-1884. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL, Sept. to June, 3 BR, recently remodelled, furnished house in Fieldston. $400/mo. plus utilities. 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bedroom yearround home. $500 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 834-6854. (O8/17-9/7)

GREEN HARBOR AREA, Sept. 15 through June 15, furnished 2 BR Cape Cod home, $325. No utilities, security plus references. 834-7562. (O8/17-9/7)

STORAGE SPACE in dry cellar for tools, etc. No furniture. 659-4288. (O8/17-9/7)

BERMUDA: 2½ room condo suite, sleeps 4. All hotel amenities inc. pool, beach, maid service, etc. 1 week, Oct. 22-29. Beautiful spot. Will sacrifice. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June. Ocean view, 2 Bedrooms, w/w, dishwasher, 2 baths, fireplace, furnished. $400/mo. 837-6741.

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utililtes. Security plus references. 834-4622. (O8/17-9/7)

FURNISHED HOUSE: Sept. to June, Duxbury Beach area. Living room, w/w carpeting, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with separate eating area. Central heat, basement, patio yard, no pets. $350 plus heat & utilities. 837-5827.

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive. 2 room suite in prime downtown location, approx. 400 sq. ft. $300/mo. 837-1680 days. (8/17, 8/24)

ROOM: working female preferred, non smoker. Kitchen privilegs. Humarock area, $60 per week. 837-6188. (O7/13-8/3)

FOR RENT

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN vacation chalet. Very private A frame amid towering pines in Tamworth just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available by the week, June-October, $165 per week. 659-4323 eves. & weekends. (O7/13-8/3)

MARSHFIELD. 2 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, near beach. Available 9/12 to mid June, $340 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8285 or 263-2996. (8/24-9/14)

GARAGE FOR RENT. Business zoned. Small business possibilities. Driftway, Scituate area. 545-5661. (O8/24-9/14)

ROOM FOR RENT. Marshfield. 834-7072. (O8/24-9/14)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for home to share, want to list your home? K/C Associates has South Shore homes and apartments to share. Humarock, female to share beautiful home near beach, $300. Hingham apartment in private home, 2 large rooms, bath, $300. Hingham, unique opportunity, free rent in exchange for limited babysitting. Clients waiting. K/C Associates. 749-6528, 659-2021.

COHASSET 2 bedroom house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $475 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (O8/24-9/14)

FOR RENT ON PRIVATE BEACH, Rexhame, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, living room/fireplace, barn, big lot. Groups OK, pets OK. Sept.-June, no fee. $675 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/3-8/24)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult, quiet setting. $50/week. 545-4002. (O8/3-8/24)

DUXBURY RENTAL
Year round unfurnished 2 bedroom, possible 3rd bedroom or den, 1½ baths, bay view, charming terraces, deck, fireplaced livingroom, brand new washer & dryer, dish-washer, refrigerator, disposal, full cellar, lovely landscaping, water rights. $650 per month plus utilities. WRITE
BOX EC - Duxbury Clipper
P O Box 1656 Duxbury, Mass. 02331

FOR RENT

GARAGE: available for storage. 659-4288. (O7/13-8/3)

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (O7/13-8/3)

SCITUATE—Homesharing. Looking for 1 or 2 prof. fem., non smoker, no pets, for roomy furnished cape. 2 baths, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200 month and utilities/person. 545-2933. (O8/24-9/14)

Get away for the weekend
Vacation Home For Rent
Week or weekends. Sleeps up to nine. 2 baths. Indoor & ooutdoor pools, tennis. On a river
at Loon Mtn.
Call 834-6626

YARD SALES

GIANT MOVING SALE. Everything goes. Furniture, sporting goods, etc. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 26-27, 10 to 4. 34 Arrowhead Street, Cohasset. (8/24)

YARD SALE Aug. 27, Saturday. Rain date Aug. 28, Sunday, 10-4. Juniper Rd., Holly Hill (off Dwight Road) Marshfield. Dinette set, television setsz, fireplace screen, clothes, boots, much more. (8/24)

HANOVER NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Aug. 27. Rain date Aug. 28. 9-4, Old Farm Rd. HO Trains on board, toys, clothes, etc. (8/24)

GIANT YARD SALE. Refrigerator, new blue rug, furniture, clothing and music items. 33 Barna Rd. off Canal St., Green Harbor, Marshfield. Sat & Sun 9-4 p.m. (8/24)

Benefit Yard Sale
New England Home for Little Wanderers - SAT. Aug.27 9 a.m. - 166 Summer St., Marshfield. Rain Date Aug 28 New Men's Clothing, beds, glassware, lots of items.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O8/3-8/24)

WANTED: small 2 bedroom cottage to rent for Sept. & Oct. only. 834-4800. (O8/3-8/24)

ADULT FAMILY needs 3 BR house, garage. Sept.-Oct. 1 yr. lease. 878-3948 after 5 p.m. (O8/3-8/24)

CHINESE COOK WANTS TO RENT kitchen in bar or restaurant for Chinese appetizers. 837-8892. (O8/10-8/31)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEEKS 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment in So. Shore area. Call 834-0882. (O8/24-9/14)

MATURE WORKING COUPLE desire to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house/apartment. South Shore. Gladly exchange references. Desire long term lease. Call 934-2996 after 6:15/weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

25 YEAR OLD MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL, seeks job housesitting in the South Shore, will care for pets, etc. Excellent local references. Call Jean at 545-0792 days, 383-9475 nights. (O8/24-9/14)

YARD SALES

Cushing Hall - Annual
FLEA MARKET
Tilden Rd., Scituate
SEPT 10 — 10-3
Dealers Welcome, Tables $10
545-2222 545-0400

The 3RD Annual quality junque
•Fabrics, •Notions, •toys, •clothing-old and new •famous brand of toiletries •Household items •Dressmaker's samples
"3A" YARD Bonanza!
AUG. 27
Rain date Sept 3
(Route 3A) 10-4
538 Main St. Marshfield

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane at Rte 139
N. Pembroke, MA 02358
Visit our 1706 Cape and enjoy seven rooms of quality antiques. Large selection of country and primitive furniture, textiles, china, glass, and paper goods.
Always something unusual
(617) **826-5525**
OPEN 6 DAYS 11-4, SUN 1-4

CAMP WING
Antique Show
742 KEENE ST.
DUXBURY
Sat. August 27
9 a.m.—3:30 p.m.
Featuring decoys, primitives, glass, china, furniture, general items.
Donation $1.00 with this ad

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: This is the opportunity you've been seeking. Excellent profits on business products and services. No inventory requirements. Modest dealership cost gets you started full or part time. Tremendous possibilities. Call weekdays before noon. 585-5304. (8/17-8/31)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

REWARD FOR CAT LOST 7/31 in Tidewatch, Humarock area. White altered male, blue eyes, two brown spots (eyebrows) above eyes, flea collar. Answers to "Deja." Call 834-4676 any time. (O8/10-8/31)

Shop the classifieds

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

COHASSET: mature young person for afternoon care of 13 year old boy and light housekeeping. Starting Sept., 20 hrs. per week. Own transportation required. Call 383-6978 after 7. (O8/3-8/24)

DAY CARE NEEDED: One child, 7:15-8:15 a.m. daily. Sept. to June. Plymouth River district. 749-3488. (O8/10-8/31)

HIRING WAITRESSES & WAITERS

Must have appreciation and understanding of fine dining —

MILEPOST TAVERN RESTAURANT
Route 3A, Duxbury

MATURE BABYSITTER for our 3 school-age boys and 1 toddler, one day a week in our home. References required. Call 837-1290. (O8/24-9/14)

CAPABLE PERSON to care for our boys for one week. Nov.-Dec. References required. 837-1277. (O8/3-8/24)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to provide quality day care for toddler in Marshfield Hills, Humarock or Ferry Hill, or near Pembroke line. Also seeking live-in sitter for occasional vacations. 837-1544. (O8/10-8/31)

FULL & PART TIME GAS ATTENDANTS. Apply in person to Pembroke Gulf, Rte. 139, Church St., 826-3115. (O8/24, 31)

SCITUATE: Person needed to sit for my 4 year old daughter in my home. Sitter's schedule: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (in school 9-2:45), 2:45-6:15 and Tues. and Thurs., 7:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. 35 hours total. Call after 7 p.m. 545-0940. (O8/10-8/31)

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

WANTED: OIL BURNER REPAIR PERSON. Full time work. **PART TIME SECRETARY.** 4-5 hrs./day. Apply at Economy Oil, 717 Plain St., Marshfield. 834-8517.

WANTED: Counter help and car hop. Mon-Fri 11-3. Apply in person. Johnson's A & W Drive-in, Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/24)

HELP WANTED

TEACHER AIDES for special needs children. Potential openings. Full and part time. Send applications to Pilgrim Area Collaboratives, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/24)

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. Daily after school in Cohasset area for 1 child. References and transportation required. 383-0413 after 6 weekends.

HELP WANTED: After school sitter. Caring, energetic person for 2 girls (6 & 12) daily from 3:15-6:00 p.m. in Norwell. Must have car. Good salary. Call 826-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

LANDSCAPE HELP: Jan B. Callis Landscaping, Scituate, 6 days/wk., long hrs. Driver's license required, positive attitude. 837-6703, ask for Dan.

CLEANING. House, apartment, windows, thoroughly cleaned. Call 479-4891 after 10 a.m. (8/24)

PART TIME SALESPERSON, must be available to work full days all year round. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (8/24)

MATURE PERSON to do light housework and supervise 8 and 10 year olds afternoons. Marshfield Hills. 834-7415.

WE ARE LOOKING for people interested in the health and fitness field. Must be able to work 30-40 hours. Flexible schedule, position available immediately. Call Gloria Stevens, 837-6511. (8/24)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WANTED to care for two children ages 2 and 5. 10-12 hours per week in my home. 740-1725. (O8/24-9/14)

APPRENTICE NEEDED to give work time in high-production pottery studio in return for use of all equipment, clay, firing and lessons if desired. Experience desired but not necessary. Any age. You make your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171.

Real Estate SALES HELP needed now
See our ad in Real Estate Section today. ERA

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. We are a small company in Marshfield in need of an experienced secretary. Full time 9-5. Position requires good typing and communicative skills. The right person will be a self-starter who can work independently. Qualified applicants please send resume to: P.O. Box 671, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/24)

BABYSITTER for 6 year old Mon-Fri, 6-8:30 a.m. before school. Norwell Homes area. Call 871-0876. (O8/24-9/14)

Part Time Telephone Sales in Your Home
Evenings and/or weekends thru mid October. No experience necessary.
CALL 659-4180

WANTED
Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**

Restaurant Help
Experienced cook, dishwashers, kitchen help, bus persons, and catering help.
Apply in person between 2 and 5
FEATHERS
93 Careswell St.
Marshfield

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

It is illegal to advertise to employ persons of only one sex.

Please prepare your ads accordingly.

Avoid words such as woman, man and use *person, individual, etc.*

HELP WANTED

CARING BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old son. Varied, flexible schedule, mostly a.m. Ideal part-time opportunity for "toddler mother or grandmother." Please call 837-0115.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Earn $5-10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
834-9012

HELP WANTED
Mature person needed selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean St.
Marshfield
834-7682

LOVING ADULT to care for infant boy in our Marshfield home weekday mornings. Own transportation. 834-6550.

MATURE MOTHER'S HELPER/ housekeeper wanted for busy family in Marshfield. Twin boys, 2½ years. Must help with child care, housework, etc. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to drive, like dogs and cats. Position available immediately and a one-year commitment is requested. Good salary. Please call Katherine at 338-6300. (O8/10-8/31)

KNITTERS. Experienced knitters needed to make garments. 837-3868. (O8/24, 31)

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time, excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Call Mrs. Rudolph, R.N., D.N.S.

826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. ■ **95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Royal Dane Apts., completely furnished 4 room condo. Close to all shopping. Owner leaving for Florida. 837-2064. (O8/3-8/24)

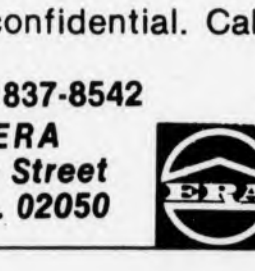
WANTED: approved residential building lot in Norwell for family presently living in Norwell and wishing to relocate and build on quiet private setting. Call 659-1273. (O8/17-9/7)

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696



REAL ESTATE

LEARN and $ EARN
8 Full Time licensed Real Estate salespeople needed immediately for expanding office servicing Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Hanover. Commission program to 60% with a first year potential of $20,000 + if you are willing to work, learn and use our programs.
All inquiries strictly confidential. Call or write:
Tom Connor — 837-8542
Belsito & Tassinari ERA
439 Plain Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

HOTEL EMPLOYMENT

Full & part time positions for:

Experienced Cook Desk Clerks
Bartenders Chamber Maids
Function Waiters or Waitresses
Dining Room Waiters or Waitresses

Must have experience, dependable transportation, and be over 18 years of age.

Personal interviews only — at:
THE ROY MANAGEMENT OFFICE
(Across the street from Cohasset-by-the-Sea Hotel.)
Cohasset Harbor 383-9312

McDonald's

NOW HIRING
Day & Eveing hours still available
Daytime hours perfect for working around school schedules
School holidays off — School vacations off
Sounds good?
Apply at McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA.

HANOVER



Come inspect this handsome 8 room classic cape with double garage. Impeccable condition throughout with two fireplaces, skylite, bow window, 4 bedrooms and much much more! Private, meticulously landscaped lot. Be first! **$109,000**



CONTACT: **Robert Salamone,** our July 'Broker of the Month,' Bob is our 2nd broker to sell over 2 million $ this year! Our broker of the month in January and May as well, Bob is also the company's top listing associate. Call him today. He is anxious to tell you abour our many services.

The Gallery of Homes
GALLERY 360
FULLER BUILDING
334 Washington St., Route 53
659-4942

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 24	1219	1246	635	646	446	501	1115	1114	600	732	13:02:24
Thur. 25	1258	123	711	724	521	535	1150	1150	601	730	13:02:08
Fri. 26	135	201	748	804	556	610	---	1224	602	729	13:01:51
Sat. 27	214	237	824	843	631	646	1226	1258	604	727	13:01:34
Sun. 28	256	315	904	928	709	725	103	133	605	726	13:01:16
Mon. 29	337	401	946	1015	749	809	144	211	606	724	13:00:58
Tues. 30	425	447	1032	1106	834	858	231	255	607	722	13:00:40
Wed. 31	518	539	1123	---	926	955	327	347	608	721	13:00:22
Thurs. 1	614	637	1205	1221	1025	1059	432	447	609	719	13:00:03

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1980 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon, tinted glass, A/C, AM/FM etc. Excellent condition. 22 mpg, 49K, $5200 or B.O. 834-7419. (O8/3-8/24)

1973 FORD WAGON, clean, $550. Call 837-8560. (O8/3-8/24)

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door, automatic, very good condition. Asking $1,950. Call 837-0859. (O8/10-8/31)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3, automatic. AM/FM, 30,000 miles. $3,850. 837-6460. (O8/10-8/31)

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr., std., roof rack, AM/FM, good condition. $2500 or B.O. Eve. 383-1325, days, 421-7286. (O8/10-8/31)

1974 FORD PINTO, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. $350. 837-2588. (8/10, 17)

1976 VW BUS, 4 sp., 67,000 miles, excellent running condition. Sun roof, stereo-cassette, new clutch, rebuilt transmission, all for $1200. Call 383-6464 now. (O8/10-8/31)

1978 CHEVETTE, yellow hatchback, AM/FM cassette, good condition. $1800. Please call 383-0708 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. (O8/10-8/31)

1959 FORD T-BIRD. White w/red interior. 84,000 original miles. Body excellent, no rust, Texas car. Runs well, needs some steering parts. $3,500. Call Greg at 837-5041 or 837-5082. (O8/24-9/14)

1971 WHITE/BLACK 2 door Mercury Comet. Automatic, a/c, radio, clean. 82,000 miles. $550 or best offer. 383-0737. (O8/24-9/14)

1965 VW BUG. Good running condition. New clutch and brake. Body good for age. Asking $495. 837-8053. (O8/25-9/14)

CADILLAC DeVILLE. Loaded with extras. Power seats, locks, windows, climate control, cruise control. White leather interior, excellent condition. Must see! 837-8223. (O8/24-9/17)

1978 CUTLASS OLDS, a/c, stereo, loaded. 80,000 miles. Days, 834-7097, eves. 837-3222. (O8/24-9/14)

1979 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACK. For sale at private auction. Severe damage passenger side. For info call 826-2660. (O8/24-9/14)

1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 door Hatchback Hondamatic. Good condition. $1,800. 479-1100 or 837-5127. (O8/24-9/14)

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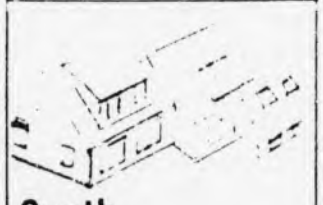
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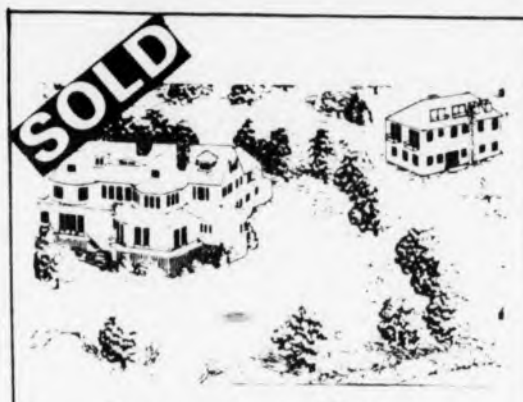
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North Main Street



South Main Street



Riverview



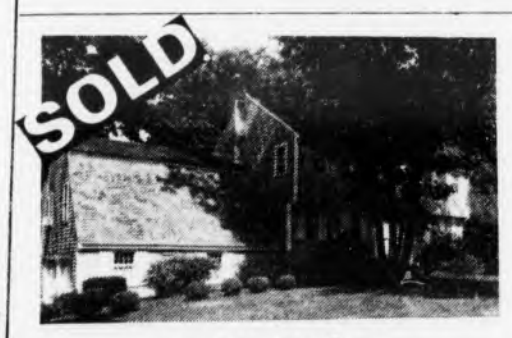
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Forest Street



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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 47 telephone 383-6731 wednesday, august 31, 1983 30 cents

Controversial ambulance bill doesn't make T.M. warrant

By Mike Berger

Probably the most controversial article for the Sept. 20 special town meeting won't make the warrant.

That article, sponsored by callfighter Bernard Salvador, asks for a full study of a private ambulance service.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, selectmen decided to appoint a special committee to investigate the issue. Committee members have not yet been appointed

Salvador said he presented the petition with 250 signatures to selectmen because he is tired of excessive spending in the Fire Dept.

He predicts the town could save as much as $150,000 with an excellent quality of service from a private ambulance company.

Salvador feels the callmen aren't appreciated by the permanent firefighters even though the callmen are under civil service regulations. He said the permanent men don't want the callmen to man the front desk or operate equipment.

Salvador said one private ambulance, company, "Metro" will answer all box alarms, answer mutual aid calls and transport injured people to the hospital. "In fact, you can write whatever service you want into the contract," Salvador said.

Currently on every ambulance or emergency medical call, the town ambulance sends two E.M.T's and an engine with two men. This leaves two men at the station.

The idea of a private ambulance service is not popular with the firefighters. Acting Captain Dick Conley said, "If you hired an ambulance service you would lay off eight firefighters who are skilled in every phase of the Fire Dept."

Town Meeting articles

Selectmen discussed which warrant articles will be accepted to appear on the agenda.

Selectman Frank England said, "If we are appropriating $55,000 for bills then we should give taxpayers a list of why."

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur agreed, "We have never put articles in the warrant to pay bills with tax dollars without listing them individually ."

Selectmen recommended a handout of unpaid bills at town meeting.It is estimated about $55,000 will be needed to pay past bills.

Other town meeting articles are:

The Board of Health will sponsor an article to transfer respnsibility for operation and management of the landfill to selectmen. This came as a result of the selectmen's decision to back Joe Laugelle, landfill supervisor, in a grievance filed by the health board.

Another article asks to repair the flood gate from James Brook into Cohasset Harbor which will cost $800.

A cost was not determined for cement posts to close off Town Way, the narrow path leading from South Main Street to the municipal parking lot.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield proposed an article calling for the appropriation or transfer of $2,000 for a work zone protection kit which are highway cones

[turn to page 4]

Capt. Trask doubles as fire prevention officer

By Cindi Bondi

Mark Trask keeps up his dual position of Fire Prevention Officer and Captain by budgeting his time.

Trask said he receives help for his dual position. He said, "The men on this shift are self-motivated and able to take care of the department and station without direct supervision. Sixty percent of the time I am doing inspections or paperwork for fire prevention."

During an inspection Friday at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Trask was called to a forest fire. The other firefighters already had two trucks there and the fire was under control. Trask returned to the nursing home to complete the inspection and a demonstration.

The two jobs constantly conflict, Trask said. He had attempted to do the nursing home inspection last week but he was interrupted by a fire call. He was unable to finish the inspection so he had to begin again August 26.

Each building should be inspected once a year. Cohasset is a small town but there are still enough buildings to require a daily inspection schedule. "I have inspections and office work during every shift. The work load is enormous. The fire prevention officer should be a full-time position.

The FPO has many responsibilities. The main function of the FPO is to get fire safety messages across to the public.

Trask said, "We don't just tell someone that they are in violation of fire laws, the important thing is to explain

[turn to page 3]

The Old Goats carry on . . .



The "Old Goats" recently convened at a monthly meeting at Hugo's Restaurant.

By Moira McCarthy

In Cohasset, being called an Old Goat is far from derogatory. In fact, there's a waiting list of men hoping to someday be called just that.

The Old Goats is a club of 35 retired men who meet twice a month to just plain relax.

"Most of our members are tremendously involved in community activity," the president of the club, who along with the other 34 members humbly asked to remain nameless, said. "We all have our own things that we do. So being together is a great way to get away from it and relax."

There are a few requirements to become one of the lucky 35 that meets at Hugo's twice a month. One must be retired, a resident of Cohasset, and sponsored by another member.

When a vacancy opens up in the club, the person who has been on the waiting list the longest is selected to join. Right now, there are six men on the waiting list.

Although it is not a requirement, all the Old Goats are vivacious and successful men.

"We have bankers, state department workers, college professors, successful businessmen, and many others. One of our members has been a resident of Cohasset for 97 years, and another one has only been a resident for six years."

But when they all get together, they find a lot in common to talk about. Sometimes they have guest speakers, other times the Goats themselves speak on subjects from the Red Sox, to the Mideast crisis, to someone's recent vacation.

"We like to do our own thing, Many times we all just voice off."

The 35 men gather around a table at Hugo's, and look out over their hometown harbor while they chat and enjoy lunch. This may seem a little selfish, the president said, but even dedicated workers need a few hours to themselves to just relax and have fun. They all are dedicated citizens.

The president added for many of the members of the club, the first and third Friday meetings are a big happening to look forward to in their week. "We really enjoy each other's company," he added.

"Basically, we're just there to have some fun. We enjoy being together. When we're out, we're doing things for the church, or the community, or charity organizations. Our club is a refuge from the community for us. We're taking a few hours a month for ourselves, and we enjoy it."

Music Circus liquor license denied

The Appeals Board has denied the application of South Shore Music Circus to serve wines and malt beverages.

In a written decision filed with the town clerk Aug. 18, the board determined the service of alcoholic beverages is "substantially different in character from the service of non-alcoholic beverages."

The board is concerned over the management control over alcoholic beverages and the subsequent driving habits of motorists leaving the Music Circus.

Board members Chairman Robert Booth, John Roy and Myra Putziger determined there is a "difference in effect upon the patrons of the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Music Circus Director Ronald Rawson applied to serve champagne citing the need for increased revenues and added the champagne would serve as an "additional amenity enhancing the pleasure of a visit to the Music Circus."

Appeals board members said their role was to evaluate the impact on the immediate surrounding

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week . . .

Private boat law

Each person's boat is his private property, and should be treated accordingly, said selectmen in a press release. State law makes it illegal to board another person's boat or vessel without the permission of the owner. There is a fine of $50 on violators.

It would be appreciated if parents and children follow the law.

Fire investigation continues

The state Fire Marshal's office and the Fire Dept. continue to investigate the cause of a fire on North Main Street, Aug. 19 which killed three children, Amy, Andrew and Andrea Nardo. Fire Chief Martin Dooley has ruled out foul play as a cause of the fire.

MDA Drive Launched

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804 will conduct their annual Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive this week. Firefighters will be stationed at the Stop & Shop Supermarket, Rte. 3A and at the Town Disposal Area, Cedar Street from Thursday through Sunday. Firefighters are hoping to exceed last year's fundraising effort and contributions will be greatly appreciated. The final total collection will be announced on "The Telethon, Labor Day Weekend." For further questions, call firefighters Bill Litchfield or Jay Fiori at Fire Dept. headquarters, 383-0260.

Early deadline

This is it, the end of the summer to be marked by Labor Day weekend.

This major holiday makes a difference in the **Mariner** deadline. Advertising and news copy should be at the office (58 Main St. or Box 682, Marshfield 02050) by 2 p.m. Friday.

The **Mariner** will be published the same day as always but the early deadline gives staff members a chance not to labor on Labor Day.

who have full-time career responsibilities. Lanza said he will concentrate within Public Legislation, and Administration and Real Estate Law and will be taking work related courses such as contracts, administrative public sector law, local government, the government lawyer and environmental law. Lanza said more and more communities are looking to their town administrators or executive secretaries with background in law. Selectmen's meetings will still be held Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Nardo night planned

There will be an evening with Eileen and Vincent Nardo Jr. Monday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to midnight at Harrington's Restaurant. For further information, call Steve Harrington at 383-6770.

Recreation activities

BAND CONCERTS

The final concert of the season will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8, on Cohasset Common. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, directed by Richard Whitmarsh. Concerts are free and the public is invited. Please bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

Registrations for Youth Soccer will be held at the Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee for the program, open to boys and girls, grades Kindergarten through Grade 9, with a 50 percent fee discount for second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

There will be an additional fee of $3 at a later date for team shirts.

Grades Kindergarten through Grade 2 youths will be involved in their own league at the Osgood School, which will include instructional soccer and scrimages.

Youths will not need to purchase team shirts.

Grades K and 1 youths will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at Osgood, beginning Sept. 24. Grade 2 youths will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Grades 3 through 9 youths will be divided into two divisions of about six teams each. Play will begin Sept. 24. Coaches and assistant coaches are needed. If interested in helping, please sign up at registration time.

Water Dept. grant

The state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering will award $224,325 to Cohasset to repair and upgrade the water supply system. This is a matching grant. The announcement was made by state Sen. Allan McKinnon who said, "Billions of gallons of water are being wasted due to leakage from corroded and broken pipes in water systems throughout the state."

Lanza to attend law school

Mark Lanza will enroll in the New England School of Law and will also enroll in a couple of courses at the Suffolk Law School program. He will attend courses Monday, Wednesdays and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:45 p.m. These classes are designed for students

Alcohol license denied...

[continued from page 1]

neighborhood to the Music Circus.

Although the board deteremined patrons arrive in daylight and over a period of time, "there is a mass exodus of automobiles in the dark from the parking lot at the conclusion of the performances."

"This board is not persuaded that sufficient management control of the number of times any given patron is served can be imposed when service is being provided in a short period of time to hundreds of impatient patrons."

"While not an exact parallel, the stories of overconsumption at Sullivan Stadium during halftime at football games form some analogy to the situation suggested by the applicant."

"Therefore it is possible that the people who will operate motor vehicles departing from the Music Circus will have consumed substantial amounts of beer and wine within an hour of their departure by motor vehicle.

"This board believes that it is an inescapable conclusion that the possibility of a significant number of drivers operating under the influence of alcoholic beverages as they depart from the Music Circus is substantially more detrimental than current conditions to the neighborhoods surrounding the Music Circus and to the town in general."



The Speech/Language Pathology Division
at the
Braintree Hospital Center For Communication Disorders

has expanded its outpatient clinic hours to meet the needs of community residents requiring evaluation and treatment services. Services are now available **Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.**

The staff of certified speech/language pathologists work with adults and children who have a variety of communication difficulties, including:

- **Delayed speech and language development**
- **Aphasia and related disorders**
- **Voice problems**
- **Laryngectomy-associated difficulties**
- **Stuttering**
- **Communication problems following traumatic head injury**

Education and counseling for patient and family members are integral components of all therapeutic programs.

Most services are reimbursed by third party payors, including Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

If you or a family member have a speech/language problem, contact the Center For Communication Disorders. Early detection and treatment can help.

Braintree Hospital
250 Pond Street • Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353, extension 192

The Center For Communication Disorders is accredited by the Professional Services Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities and The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Trask doubles as fire prevention officer

[continued from page 1]

why and how fires should be prevented."

Specifically, the FPO "covers every business building that exists by making sure the plans meet the fire codes and they adhere to fire codes," said Trask.

Trask continued, "Smoke alarms are the biggest step in fire direction."

The law requires all new constructions to have smoke alarms since 1975. Buildings should have alarms on the ceiling — at the base of each stairway, in each sleeping area (group of bedrooms), and on each level of a building.

Ninety-six percent of all fires are put out by sprinkler systems which are also inspected by Trask.

He examines to see that lint or dirt didn't cover sprinkler heads, that boxes or shelves did not obstruct more than 18 inches below sprinklers and that the sprinkler system had adequate water pressure.

Fire extinguishers can put out a small fire if people know how and when to use them. Trask and two other firefighters demonstrated fire extinguishers outdoors for the nurses and nurses aides. Under careful supervision the nursing home employees extinguished a wastebasket fire.

Earlier, Trask said that a water (hose) extinguisher will put out most fires and a carbon dioxide (funnel) extinguisher will work on electrical fires.

During his inspection, Trask also investigated other possible fire hazards such as storage on exit stairways and overloading of electrical circuits.

He checked to see that exit doors worked properly, fire escapes were sturdy, fire extinguishers were full and the elevator was maintained well.

Trask told Benney Androite, nursing home maintenance director, fire prevention standards are up-to-date.

School inspections, nursing homes and inns are four times a year. It will take time to complete all the quarterly inspections and yearly inspections, for other town buildings.

"My colleague Paul Peasely, Fire Prevention Officer in Hingham, said that it took him three years to inspect every building once," said Trask.



Capt. Mark Trask

Trask said, "An organized fire prevention program has really been in progress for a year." He has been fire prevention officer for a year.

Trask added that the firefighters demonstrations are invaluable. The firefighters gave a demonstration when Channel 5 came to the common. A young boy later thanked firefighters because he had to put out an electrical stove fire two days later.

Trask dedicates a lot of time to his profession. He still manages to play golf once a week. He also enjoys gardening with his wife, Janet, four year-old son, Jason, and two and a half year-old daughter, Andrea, at their Scituate home.

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School shorts...

Town meeting articles

The School Committee will ask town meeting for money to hire a mason-custodian to finish repairs to the high school gym floor. The mason will repair all the schools and town buildings and perform as a custodian in poor weather. The School Facilities Committee is supportive of the concept. Town meeting will be asked to appropriate or transfer from available funds $20,000. Board member Martha Gjesteby, although supportive of the concept, feels the $20,000 can be found in the school budget through excess amounts in the utility accounts.

The committee is also requesting the reallocation of $10,762 in insurance money to finish paying for the repair work on the damaged high school gym floor. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the insurance settlement will go to the town's general fund and the committee must request town meeting action for the funds.

School Appointments

Jean Free, was appointed a Grade 2 teacher at the Osgood School and Ruth Dalbeck was appointed instrumental music teacher at the Deer Hill School. Coaching appointments included Gino DiGirolamo, girls field hockey coach and James Sullivan, assistant girls softball coach and Robert Morrissey, seventh and eighth grade soccer coach.

Regarding the classroom appointments, board member Jack Langmaid is concerned that too many teachers are coming to Cohasset Public Schools with the same professional background. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said Free was offered a Grade 6 position in Norwell and was a permanent substitute there for two years. She graduated from Eastern Nazarene College. Crowell said some of the 35 applicants were considered from such schools as Villanova, Boston College and Ohio State.

Custodian contract

The School Committee recently amended the custodian's contract by virtue of a 3-1 vote. Committee member Martha Gjesteby opposed the amendment.

Under the rectified agreement, custodians will receive a six percent increase in pay which began July 1. The pay raise will run until July 1, 1985.

Gjesteby voted in opposition to the memorandum. She said at the meeting. "I wanted to keep the package within six percent."

Town Meeting articles...

[continued from page 1]

and construction signs .

An article is proposed to amend personnel bylaws to establish three classsifications and hourly rates for library pages.

Another article asks for a transfer for water saving devices for all residences connected to the town's sewer system.

Selectman Frank England said, "When we go to the special town meeting there will be many calls for money. I think that this proposal would get a dim reception at the meeting."

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said the commision would opt to submit a article with an undetermined amount of money to finance the plan.

The firefighters association paid $500 for 20 radios which call firemen must use because firehorns are shut off after 7 p.m. Reimbursement for the radios will be an article at town meeting.

Another article calls for $1,000 for a catch basin at lower Ledgewood Drive and the Water Dept. will sponsor an article calling for the transfer of $3,700 for supplies.

Attendance policy adopted by school committee

The School Committee finished its revisions and a new but stricter attendance policy is effective for the 1983-84 school year.

The policy was approved by the committee last week by virtue of a 4-1 vote with board member Joe Nedrow casting the dissenting vote.

Nedrow said the vote is too limiting and rigid and does not take into effect individual circumstances. But he added he accepts the idea of the attendance policy.

Under the new policy the number of parental discretion days are limited and credit will not be given if a student is absent too often during a term.

For all full day absences, excused or unexcused, no student absent for any reason may participate in after school activities or use any school facilities until the student returns to school for a complete day.

Students who have been dismissed for part of the school day will not be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities unless they receive permission from the high school prinicipal.

The policy limits the number of parental discretion absences to five per term or 10 per school year and requires that parents submit a written request to the principal five days in advance.

The penalties for class cuts and other unexcused absences will be stricter. Students who miss more than 20 percent of class meetings per term will not receive credit for that term.

School committee members were concerned about seniors being penalized for visiting colleges during the school day but it was suggested that students going on the trips fill out a report form to verify the trip and help other students interested in the college.

Please turn to page 18

for complete policy

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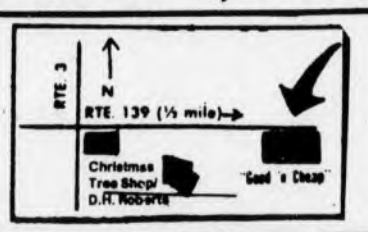
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Selectmen's Briefs...

DICK CONLEY REPORTS

Firefighter and Acting Capt. Dick Conley reported his doctor said he could not go back to work for six weeks.

He would have gone on vacation Sept. 23 so he is actually taking four more weeks of sick leave.

Conley said, "I hope that we can put this issue to rest now. I've met all conditions publicly and I reported as soon as I could."

LABOR COUNSEL SCREENING PROCESS

The Labor Counsel Screening process has been narrowed to four candidates.

At a special meeting Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m., each candidate will be interviewed for one-half hour. Candidates will be judged on proximity of location and rating of the screening process.

TAD LANE REPAIRS

A Tad Lane resident complained to selectmen because she did not want "work of any kind" done on Tad Lane.

She said the town inadequately patched the road in front of her house.

She and other residents believe that this is a private way so the town should not provide maintenance.

Selectman John DeBassio said, "The town normally provides services to a private way. Owners often see private ways as entirely private. They are not. The town is obligated to service them."

Selectmen will continue to study the issue.

STRAITS POND

The town will prosecute anyone who opens and closes the gates at Straits Pond.

Selectmen decided to post signs to warn the public.

LIQUOR LICENSE

The Yacht Club was granted a liquor license for Sept. 2, although there was no Yacht Club representative to apply at the August 24 selectmen's meeting.

Audience members objected that someone should represent an organization in order to receive a license.

Selectmen granted the license. They will check the policy on representation for a liquor license.

TOWN COUNSEL ACCOUNTABILITY

Town Counsel member Richard Henderson said that town counsel will make monthly reports of routine business, status or litigations, to the selectmen.



Cohasset Golf results

Here are the results of Saturday's four ball quota tournament:

Russ Reidy, Tom McMahon, Tom Youngworth and George Peters — plus 17; Joe Perroncello, Jr., Bill McMahon, David Landergan, and Mike Landergan — plus 12; Frank Agostino, Bill Malloy, Tom Fitzgerald and Arthur Washburn — plus 11.

Here are the results of Sunday's four ball total points tournament:

Tony Messina, Pete Petersen, Frank Spellman and Jack Karle — first place, 110 points.

Bill Malloy, George Buckley, Lee Wilson and Paul Robey — second place, 103 points.

Scituate Sportingoods

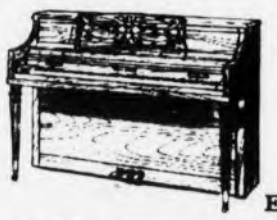
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around town

CLARIFICATION

☐Last week the **Mariner** reported Marie Johnston of 120 Fairoaks Lane enrolled in the interior design program at Chamberlayne Junior College. The article added the department offers a three-year professional program which includes an associate's degree. Program graduates qualify as beginning professional designers and consultants. This information was released by college officials.

Marie graduated from design school in 1960 and has been working in this field for many years. She will be taking one architectural course towards her A.S.I.D. accreditation this fall at Chamberlayne.

☐Spoke to Gordon Ricketts' Mom recently, and she reports that Gordon is now aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. That is all that she is allowed to know, doesn't know the destination of the carrier or when it will return. Mrs. Ricketts promises to keep us informed.

☐It's good to see Kathy Corbett's smiling face in town again! Kathy has been away for eight weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico, as part of the A.F.S. program. She spent the time with a family with four children, and had a wonderful time with them. Highlights of her Mexican stay included trips to Alcapulco and ruins in the Southern Mexico area. Kathy surely will have stories to tell her friends upon her return to school next week, where she is a member of the senior class.

☐Congratulations to Brian and Terry (Prescott) Keating on the long-awaited birth of their daughter!

☐Marge Libby is recovering after her family visited her...all 28 of them! Just imagine the fun they must have had, and the reminiscing that must have gone on! Fabulous!

☐Bobby Barrows, Jr., almost put Cohasset on the map last weekend when he missed the Megabucks number by one.

☐It is always a beautiful sight when all 50 flags fly at the Vietnam Veteran Memorial Park as they did this weekend in honor of the installation of new officers at the George H. Mealy Post. A lot of work is involved in putting the flags up, and it looked spectacular! A special treat for those guests staying at Cohasset By The Sea.

☐Everyone was cheering for Tony Montero last weekend after he qualified with a 69 and made the championship flight of the Tobin Golf Tournament. That's real golf!



Jason Porter, 7½, awaits a customer at his stand on Elm Street. (Derr photo)

☐Welcome home to Diana O'Loughlin who had a great time in Rome, Florence and Venice! Although the weather was hot, she still managed to do all of the sightseeing that she had on her itinerary — She claims she'll have to learn English all over again! Bet she'll remember numbers though, in time for Monday night Bingo.

☐There is a new organization in town to support the soccer program, the soccer boosters. As their kick-off fundraiser, the boosters are planning to hold a pancake breakfast Sept. 15. They are seeking volunteers to help with the cooking and serving. If interested, please call Jean Reidy at 383-1014.

☐Jennifer Leptich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leptich of Haystack Lane will enter Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, New Jersey, this fall. Jennifer is transferring from Bridgewater State College, where she was a student for two years. She will be majoring in Physical Therapy.

☐David and Kathy (Adams) Marks are celebrating! Aug. 18 their first-born, Lisa Marie, made her grand entrance into our world, and everyone is delighted! Included on that list are Lisa's grandparents, David and Fran Marks of Cohasset, and Arthur and Helen Adams of Quincy.

☐Connie Parker has promised a complete report on the new fence which will be erected at the Lothrop House. It seems she has received a lot of calls wondering what is going on, and the story is a "historical one."

☐An update on the Rotary phone book...as of last week the returns had already amounted to more than $1,000.

☐Received a call from Ken and Pat Leisher who are planning a move back to the area after living in California for many years. Another case where once New England gets in the system, the only thing to do is move "back home."

☐Speaking of moving, Tom and Susie (McCarthy) Reardon are moving to Cohasset this month. They are both Cohasset natives and are excited to move into their new home. They have purchased the Reardon home (no relation) on Red Gate Lane.

☐Won't mention the age, though it's a milestone, but want to be sure to wish Judy Kulturides a Happy Birthday and wish her many more.

☐There was a horse show at Wheelwright Park recently. They are a pleasure to watch. The Riding Club has done an outstanding job fixing the riding ring.

☐Congratulations to Mike O'Connell, who helped to raise over $9,000 in the Golf Tournament he held for Norm Leiveille. A lot of hard work that really paid off!

☐A special note to college students now they are beginning to leave for their various schools. Keep us up to date through the paper as happened last year. Got a great response from all students. It was a great way to keep in touch with what fellow students activities were going on. Write Sallyann Chatterton at 9 Red Gate Lane, and watch for your report to appear.

☐Good luck to Paul Buckley who begins his second year on the U. Maine football team. He left for the rigorous training Monday.

Unitl next week, please keep me informed with your news.

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Over 25 Years of Service to the South Shore



Johanna Horn, 7, looks over the clothes at the "Red Balloon."

A summer review of Village business

By Theresa Sullivan

It has been a sunny, hot summer—not usually the type of weather which brings people shopping.

But somewhere between the boat, the beach and the basking, both visitors and residents of Cohasset found the time to make this summer a financial success for local merchants.

The economy seems to be picking up at little. At least that's what some Cohasset Village merchants have seen reflected in their businesses.

This summer has been better than other summers, said Hope Seeley, half-owner of In Stitches. "Needlepoint is a luxury item. This has been a wonderful summer. The economy is definitely improving," she said. In Stitches has been located in Cohasset Village for eight years.

Sine Pounder, proprietor of The Bread Shop, said people didn't seem to want to shop in the heat of July. But the month of August has picked up, she said.

Pounder opened a year ago at the suggestion of friends who loved her melt-in-your-mouth bread. She said the economy "sort of doesn't affect me much because people are (always) looking for value for their money. If we continue to deliver a quality product at a good price..."

Like many of the other merchants in the Village, Pounder's warm and helpful service could play a "small" part in bringing customers to her shop.

"July was better than expected," Wilson Stonier, owner of The Red Balloon, said. He said his business has picked up steadily in the last six months. He and his wife Jane opened the toy store last August.

Stonier said they keep the store open on Sundays to accommodate customers. In terms of sales, Sundays are "nowhere up to the other days' volume," he said.

Frank Smith, proprietor of Edward M. Fleming Hardware, said some Sundays are busy and some are slow. "I don't know if I'll continue to stay open in the winter," he said.

The manager of another store, who wished to remain anonymous, said he'll probably close on Sundays after Christmas. He said he was "skeptical" about being open on Sundays, but "if you keep closed, you lose business."

None of the store owners who were open on Sunday indicated it was financially successful to be open.

The owner of Village Sport is the sole employee of the athletic equipment shop. Jack Tirrell closes his store on Sundays to give himself a day off.

He said some 60 percent of his business comes from the Christmas season. Therefore, he said, business has picked up this summer but, in his case, he said it's more a reflection of the economy than of the weather.

Smith found June's rain kept people from using their boats. The sale of boating supplies was low during June as a result, he said.

August had beautiful boating weather. It has also been pretty comfortable for shopping.



Claire Tinory and owner Frank Smith of Flemming's Hardware, discuss business on a summer day. (Derr photo)



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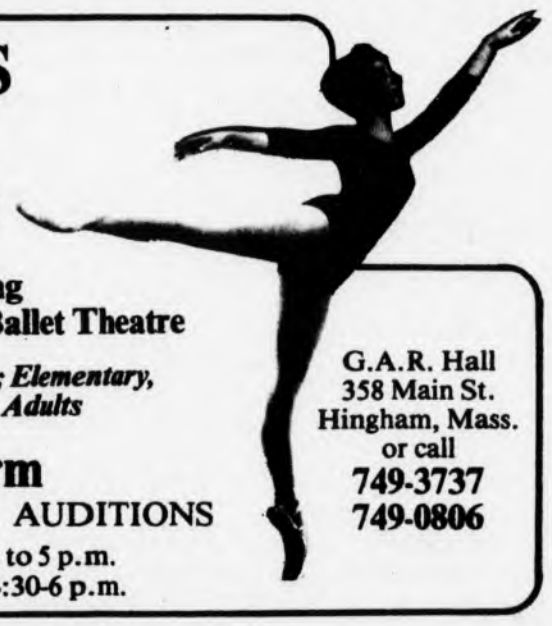
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Editorial

A thorough policy

In May the School Committee accepted a new attendance policy assignment and the final paper was submitted for review last week.

We grade the policy an "A-" and if administrators execute the policy in good faith, the final grade will be an A.

The attendance problems were major and in this instance ludicrous. John Replogle, student representative to the committee, reported in early June he knew of one student who missed 85 days and was not disciplined. The student took days off because "he felt like it." Still the student was able to pass his courses because he had two days to make up his work.

This new policy goes a long way to eliminating that situation from happening again.

True, the policy is tough and strict. But it should be. In addition, no rule should preempt common sense.

Committee member Joe Nedrow cast the lone dissenting vote against the policy because he felt the policy was too rigid and did not take into account individual circumstances.

That, we feel, will be the key to the success of this new policy. Will exceptional cases be considered before penalties are executed.

How about the alarm clock which didn't go off because of a power outage or a frigid morning in February when the car engine failed to turn over?

We have published a full text of the policy because all parents and students should have a complete understanding of the policy before school begins.

Chartis Langmaid, who usually attends every school board meeting, made a very important statement when the committee began deliberations in early June.

She said parents must take the lead and become more responsible for student tardiness and absences.

Board members Jack Langmaid and Martha Gjesteby also made valid points in these two statements.

Parents must know the key to a good education is students must be sitting in chairs in class and good attendance should be stressed because "we want children to be taught."

Finally, one last word about the organization of the policy. Jack Langmaid and board member Diana Kornet should be commended for their diligence during the summer as they worked on the policy. Public input was encouraged as was input from students, teachers and parents.

There should be no complaints about the thoroughness of the policy. It is complete and precise.

Town Issues Survey

It's time again for the **Mariner** survey which asks the readers for their opinions about issues affecting town residents.

This survey will run for two weeks and results will be published in the Sept. 14 edition.

1. Do you approve of the new attendance regulations for Cohasset Jr.-Sr. students? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

2. Should the executive secretary have the authority to supervise town departments such as police and fire? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

3. Do you approve of the management policies of Fire Chief Martin Dooley? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

4. Should firefighters be required to monitor an after-midnight watch at the station? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

5. Should the town renegotiate the "past practices" clause in the firemen's contract? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

6. Should the Cox estate be turned into corporate offices? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

7. Should the town buy the Cox estate? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

8. Should Cohasset encourage low-income housing? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

9. Should a private company run the ambulance service? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

10. Should Congressman Gerry Studds run again for re-election? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

11. Should Cohasset teachers get merit raises? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

12. Should Hugo's Lighthouse be permitted to use the Govt. Island upper parking lot? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

13. Should the town establish a Public Safety Commissioner instead of paying a police and fire chief? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

NEWS ITEM — Four Mariner towns rank among the state's wealthiest. Hingham ranks 26th; Cohasset, 27th; Norwell 28th; Scituate, 45th based on family income, 1980 census figures show



"....Doesn't look like your typical top 50 crowd to me, Sarge.
Shall I pull them over...?"

Bus drivers are 'monumental'

By Claire McDonough

I'm taking up a collection.

I want to build a monument to the woman who daily lays her sanity on the line.

The woman who, when she kisses her loved ones goodbye in the morning doesn't know what her condition will be when she sees them again.

The woman who doesn't know the meaning of the word "fear."

Oh, she used to know what it meant, but her vocabulary has been reduced to prayers for blizzards.

I want to build a monument to the woman who can cope with kindergarten tears and junior high cuss words, and who can deal with high school romances and elementary school examination day jitters.

Also to the woman who knows what to do when there's a snake under her seat or a tailgater on her bumper.

You all know who I mean. You can pick her out at a party or at Angelo's' snack bar. She's the woman who carries a mirror with her at all times so she can see what's going on behind her.

She's the woman who walks into a social gathering and automatically greets 27 adults with:

"Don't anybody move. You are to stay in your seats, all of you. And put out those cigarettes. I don't care if you do have a note from your mother."

That's right. I want you all to join me in a salute to the school bus driver.

I must confess I didn't always appreciate the school bus driver. Oh, I liked her, all right. I smiled and waved whenever she picked up our kids. When I met her socially, I chatted with her about assorted trivia. But I never really appreciated her.

Not until 1972 when one of my kids got kicked off the bus for fighting. There were five other mothers whose sons were involved in the same fracas, and we shared the dilemma.

No more shoving our little darlings out the door in the morning for the nice lady to take them away. It was up to us to see to it that they got to school.

We conferred, and at first we agreed that it would be better for their character development if we made them walk to school for the four weeks that they were banned from the bus.

After all, we pointed out virtuously, if this was to be a learning exprience for the miscreants, it would be well for them to experience the maximum inconvenience.

We added silently, for us to be inconvenienced as little as possible.

We remained firm for two days. During that time homework assignments were lost or dropped in mud puddles. Dogs followed their young masters to school and had to be retrieved by mothers in nightgowns, bathrobes and hair rollers.

Worst of all, the same fight that had precipitated the banishment tended to break out again half way between home and the junior high.

Five mothers conferred again, and reluctantly agreed that we would have to take turns driving the boys to school.

"After all," we consoled each other, "how hard can it be? Actually, it's hard to believe that a grown woman can't control a bus full of children. Right?"

It was the longest month we ever spent in our lives. We learned to drive with one eye on the road and the other on the rear view mirror.

When the boys fought and yelled, we grit our teeth and made ourselves mutter "Child abuse is a felony" ten times before we spoke.

When they were quiet we knew they were plotting some deviltry and we kept glancing over our shoulders.

One boy — mine - responded to a dare and mixed the contents of all five thermos bottles and drank the ensuing concoction. By the time he had finished being sick and I had finished cleaning up we were 45 minutes late for school.

At the end of the month one mother was a candidate for A.A., one had to be taken on a Carribean cruise, one had locked herself in her room and was making obscene phone calls to Dr. Seuss, and the remaining two weren't speaking to each other or anyone else.

Last week I met one of Scituate's school bus drivers. Her hands didn't shake, her eyes were clear, and she assured me that she just loves driving my granddaughter.

So I'm taking up this collection. I want to build a shrine with a plaque that reads, "Hail to thee, school bus driver. You make Mother Theresa look like King Herod."

Cohasset Mariner

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A look at the Cohasset summer vacation

By Sallyann Chatterton

Webster's Dictionary defines "vacation" as' Freedom from any activity; rest; respite; intermission. A period of rest and freedom from work, study, etc., and a time of recreation, usually a specific interval in a year.

For all age groups, summertime is vacation time in Cohasset. Not many residents leave for the entire summer, although most plan some form of vacation.

Unlike other towns on the South Shore, there aren't a lot of "summer people" to make the population swell.

Children in Cohasset find numerous activities to keep themselves amused, as well as many types of lessons that they can take.

Usually there s a "plan" in the morning (i.e., tennis, sailing, swimming, etc.), followed by a picnic lunch and afternoons at the beach.

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. has a program for the children that they all love (Moms love it as well), and the Swim Center has swim team, diving team and many various lessons.

For children up to 14 years-old, Cohasset is a paradise they don't need (or want) to leave, although most attend some form of a sport-oriented camp for a week or two.

Cohasset youths seem to have a more limited summer program. Vacation to a large number means a summer job, a good way to save for the long winter months or for the college costs. Those that hold jobs find their recreation at night, usually starting with a stop at Sandy Beach for a list of parties, activities, or a "rave" with some friends. There are no real plans that the town makes for its youths to help plan their nights, but they seem to be able to find enough to do.

Movies are a big form of amusement, with a trip to McDonald's or KoKo Island to wind up the night.

"SINGLES"

From teens to "singles." Singles don't spend much time in our town, as there isn't much night life for them. Vacations to them consist of at least a two-week stay somewhere, with a lot heading for Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard. Nights are usually spent "in town," as Boston has a great deal to offer. The night life is unlimited, and the "scenery" changes with the location that they pick.

ADULT

For the parent, the days are full of driving the kids to their various activities that have been carefully planned. The day seems to revolve around the child, making sure their vacation is a full one.

There is always one ear open for the weather report, so that dinner can be planned around the cookout that takes place at least twice a week, and there are always "outings" planned for family fun. Most mothers in Cohasset are anxious for Labor Day to come by this time of year, so that they can get their life back in gear, start "their vacation."

Vacation for the sailor or yachtsman in Cohasset is a paradise. The Sailing Club helps to teach the children to enjoy and take an active part in a weekend sail, so the whole family may take off for as long as they wish and have a grand time doing so.

Even if it is just going on board after dinner to sit in the picturesque harbor, it's a vacation for the boat-lover.

A lot of families find golfing to be their form of vacation, again something that can be done right in the area. Golf is a great escape for a lot of men, where they can just forget everything but "the game."

Education is a national asset

(Here is a reprinted story from the **New York Times** Education Summer Survey entitled "Dear Students: Come Back, Come Back, Wherever You Are." This article was given to School Committee members at a recent meeting by board member Martha Gjestegy. Ed Note.)

By Saul Schachter

As part of my regular teaching routine at the Long Island school where I work, I called six parents one day during the spring to discuss their children's poor attitude toward school. Unfortunately, the families were in Florida. During the winter, I had tried contacting a mother about her son's similar problem. She had taken him Christmas shopping.

Don't get me wrong. I love my job. I've been blessed in my four years of teaching with wonderful, cheerful students who brighten my day by their mere presence in my class. But I'd love to see them more often.

My students visit the dentist, the doctor, they go shopping, hunting, to the airport, to the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Above all, my students and their families love to go to Florida. Even though we have school vacations in December, February, April, July and August, the entire school building seems to clear out in March.

Two years ago, a worried parent called me. "Mr. Schachter," she said, "we were thinking of going to Florida in two weeks — you know the fares are real cheap then — and we were wondering if you thought it was a good idae if we took Melissa (not her real name.)"

I told the mother that Melissa was a weak student who needed constant help and encouragement and that when she missed even a day, it took a long time for her to catch up. Melissa's mother grudgingly agreed and hung up.

Two weeks later, Melissa was absent. I spotted her older brother, a senior, and asked how Melissa was. "Oh, Melissa's O.K.," he said. "She's in Florida."

"But, why aren't you there?" I asked.

"I can't afford to miss school," he said simply.

Melissa was gone three weeks, returned with a wonderful tan, but was so far behind she failed the course and will be repeating it starting in September.

I have Ernie again this year, too. Ernie's parents own a yacht and last fall they were away 32 days with their son. Ernie, subsequently, failed the course, which led him to say in an exasperated tone to me, "I've got to tell my parents that I have to be in school."

My students visit a lot of dentists and doctors. Frequently the parents arrive around 9:30 a.m. to pick up their children and return just before basketball or field hockey practice begins at 3 p.m. On the heels of doctor visits are trips to the Motor Vehicle Bureau. A colleague recently suggested that we toss out all of our textbooks and replace them with the Motor Vehicle Bureau driver's manual. That proposal was narrowly voted down.

This colleague encountered a wave of angry parents not too long ago with a class project he had assigned. He urged his students to do some research at a college library two miles away. It had excellent facilities and provided a superb academic environment.

Some parents were up in arms. "You mean I have to drive him all the way over there?" Another groused, "It would be a lot simpler if they used the school's library." You would have thought they were being sent to the local bar.

Other similar attitudes have risen lately. Frequently, I come across a parent and child that I know. I'll greet them warmly and inquire how the child is doing. Before the child can open his mouth, his mother will point out, "Gary has Mr. Stone for science. He could've had Mr. Williams. So, I guess this is the lesser of the two evils."

I'm happy that these afflications haven't begun to infect my Asian-born students or their parents. Many of them have arrived in the Glen Head, L.I., area within the last three or four years knowing little or no English.

They are invariably polite, industrious, and almost never absent. (Would I be helpful if I told them about the cheaper flights offered in March to Florida?) They come clutching Chinese/American dictionaries, take copious notes, and by the end of the year, they're usually near the top of my class. And, their cheerfulness and dedication have made them popular with their peers.

I have one girl from Taiwan who receives a hearty round of applause whenever she correctly reads a passage in English. These students remind me of immigrants from an earlier era who scrimped and saved so that their children could gain an education and get ahead in this country.

Those values seem to be disappearing. Today, parents spend more to amuse their child than it once did to educate their parents.

Marion B. Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, once said, "Education is both a personal interest and a national asset. For education en larges life — not only for each of us as a person, but for all of us as a nation." We can ill afford to ignore his wisdom.

Murray's Memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Budget Addresses Feminization of Poverty

The Fiscal Year 1984 shows sensitivity and concern for the thousands of women struggling in poverty in Massachusetts. The cooperation of both branches fighting against the feminization of poverty has been impressive.

The new state budget contains most of the recommendations of the women's legislative caucus. As in the past, we continued to address economic areas of concern to women.



Areas such as day care, job training, job placement and employment opportunities constituted a major thrust in the caucus FY '84 budget agenda, also of great import to members during budget deliberations were services for battered women, rape victims and the DES-exposed.

New to this year's budget is the caucus recommendation for a special study commission on comparable worth. The new commission signifies the first of many important steps toward the elimination of wage discrimination against women in Massachusetts.

The purpose of the commission is to investigate job segregation and pay scales which account for the fact that women earn 59 cents for every one dollar earned by men.

Job training and placement within the Department of Public Welfare Employment Training Program and Work Incentive Program represents an $18 million expense in the new budget. The appropriation has a direct impact on AFDC recipients, over 90 percent of whom are women heading single parent families. Such an expenditure benefits both recipients and the state, since it results in job placements and new taxpayers.

Crucial to the caucus agenda of economic independence for women is day care. The 1984 child care appropriation amounts to almost $51 million. Day care is an essential work-related expense. Mothers cannot work if they are unable to secure quality day care for their children.

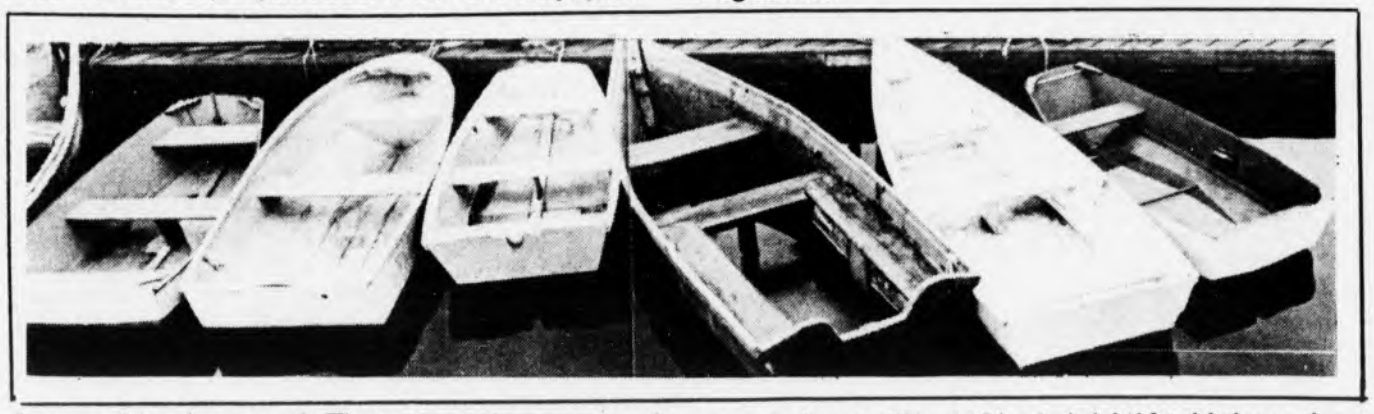
Another caucus item new to this year's budget is $100,000 for rape prevention and victim services managed by the Department of Public Health. The recent media attention to a number of rapes within the past few months has created a strain on the largely volunteer-staffed rape crisis centers across the Commonwealth. The services provided to victims by rape crisis centers are essential if victims are to put the attack behind them and get on with their lives.

Also paramount to women's safety is the $2.5 million appropriation for battered women's services. Twenty-five thousand, 180 victims of family violence — adults and children — have utilized services for battered women during the past year. During the same period, another 2,821 people were turned away in crisis due to insufficient funds. The new appropriation is an attempt to meet the ever-increasing demand for these services.

We commend the valiant stand the legislature has taken, in difficult economic times, to support the women of this commonwealth with a budget sensitive to women's needs.

Further caucus items included in the conference committee report are $550,000 for the displaced homemaker program; $90,000 for the state campaign on diethylstilbestrol; $171, 546 for the state Office of Minority Business Assistance; and Language Safeguarding, a day-care facility for the children of state employees.

Composed of 20 women in the House, four women in the Senate and 19 male colleagues, the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators has worked to improve the status of women in Massachusetts since 1975. I was past chairman of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators.



VA information

The following are representative questions answered daily by Veterans Administration counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q. — I was a prisoner-of-war during World War II and would like to know if I am entitled to dental benefits from the VA. A. — Veterans who were POWs for six months or more are eligible for dental benefits and may apply at any VA office or medical center.

Q. — My husband was on active duty in the Marine Corps and was killed in Vietnam. Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a home? A. — Unmarried spouses of service personnel who died on active duty and veterans who

Q. — I am the widow of a veteran. Can I get a certificate for civil service preference from the VA? A. — The surviving spouse can obtain a statement of the veteran's military service from any VA regional office for presentation to federal employment personnel officials who will determine eligibility.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

9:57 a.m., Surry Drive, inspection.
10:29 a.m., Hobart Lane, inspection.
1:02 p.m., Hobart Lane, inspection.
1:15 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, inspection.
2:14 p.m., Surry Drive, inspection.
2:58 p.m., Brewster Rd., investigation.
3:13 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile fire.
4:33 p.m., Fox Run, inspection.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

9:09 a.m., Elm Court, inspection.
1:08 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.
4:43 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.
8:17 p.m., Holly Lane, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

10:29 a.m., S. Main St., auto fire.
1:04 p.m., Training site, drill.
3:58 p.m., Box 933, mutual aid to Hingham.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

7:08 a.m., King St., assistance.
11:08 a.m., Sohier St., detail.
11:56 a.m., North Main St., first aid.
1:16 p.m., Surrey Drive, investigation.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

12:09 a.m., Hull St., first aid and ambulance transport.
8:22 a.m., Cedar St., detail.
9:29 a.m., Margin St., inspection.
11:08 a.m., Cedar St., inspection.
11:35 a.m., Cove Rd., first aid and transport.
1:05 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, inspection.
2:02 p.m., Gammons Rd., woods fire.
4:03 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, auto accident.
4:19 p.m., Riverview Rd., inspection.
5:17 p.m., N. Main St., investigation.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

10:28 a.m., Winter Gardens, first aid and ambulance transport.
8:30 p.m., Elm St., assistance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

2:41 a.m., Spring St., investigation.
11:52 a.m., Elm St., first aid.

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Evie Young

Here are some tips when dealing with foreign currencies abroad: Change your money at regional or large national banks to get the best exchange rate in stable currencies. Avoid hotels for this purpose. In countries with weak currencies or currency export controls, shop for perfectly legal "street rates" that often can better the official bank rates. Follow the daily exchange rates in the newspaper. Keep a majority of your traveling assets in traveler's checks rather than cash. They usually command a better rate than U.S. bank notes. Take some local currency with you to avoid the hassle and uncertainty of exchanging money at the airport upon your arrival.

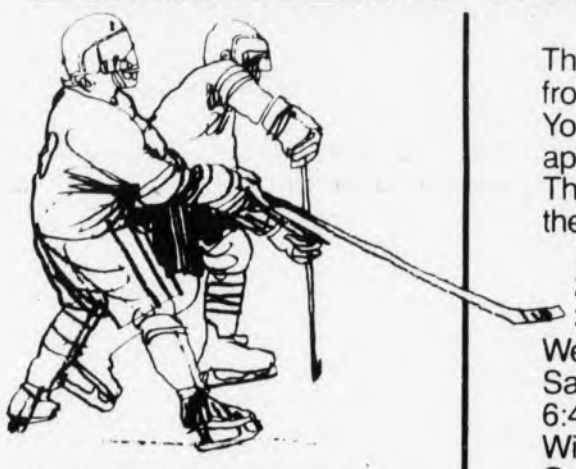
When planning a vacation to a foreign country, there are many important facts that you should know pertaining directly to your point of destination. At **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER**, we will make all accommodations. We will also keep you advised on any and all information that is pertinent to your destination. We are conveniently located at **3 Brook Street, Scituate**. We look forward to being of assistance to you soon. We are open 9-5 Mon-Fri; 10-4 Sat and by appointment. Have a safe Labor Day. Tel. 545-4500 and **383-1717**.

TRAVEL TIP

Always find out what the commission rate is before exchanging currency.

LEARN TO SKATE

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY '83
BEGINNER'S INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM



NOTICE TO PARENTS:
Seahawks Youth Hockey is holding a September registration for boys and girls ages 5-9 in a new Beginners Instructional Program. Learn to skate while having fun, utilizing games, races, drills, etc, will be the theme while preparing young skaters for next year's mite and squirt hockey teams.

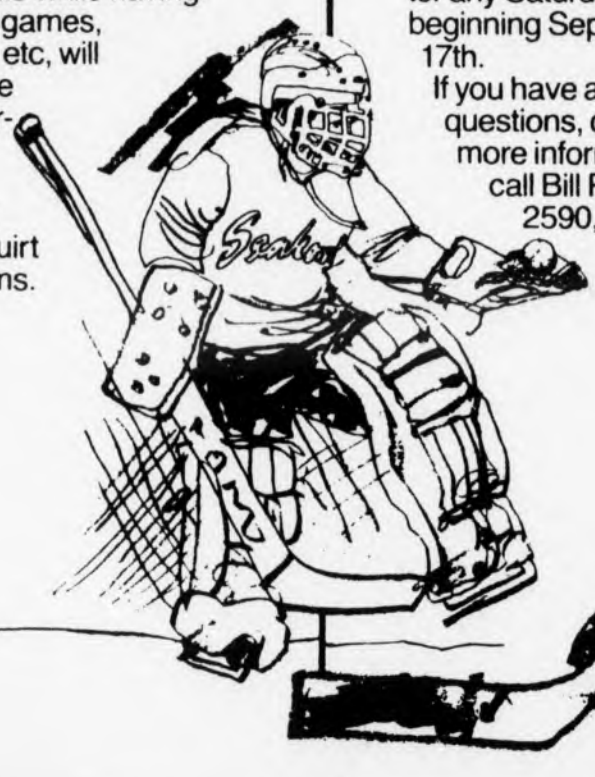
The new "NO CHECKING" rule from the AHA will also make Youth Hockey more fun and appealing for new skaters. There is no registration fee, and the only uniform required is:
1. Proper fitting skates
2. Helmet
3. Gloves

Weekly sessions will be on Saturdays from 5:40 pm-6:40 pm at the Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rt. 3A Cohasset, beginning Saturday, September 17th. The cost is $2.00 per session on a pay as you go basis. You may register any Saturday beginning September 17th.

If you have any questions, or need more information please call Bill Roberts 545-2590, Linda Zimmer 545-4949.

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY





Thank you, and
hope to see you there,

Seahawks Youth Hockey

& PLAY HOCKEY

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

12:32 a.m., Leaving scene/Mill Bridge; in with Steve R. Bilbo, 26, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Norwell; under arrest: operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license, after property damage. Booked and placed into cell.

3:10 p.m., Car fire, Donut Tree.

11:11 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., noisy group.

11:28 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., noisy group.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

9:31 a.m., Larceny, Hugo's; counterfeit $10 bills; investigated.

10:46 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, R.L.I. parking lot; services rendered.

2:43 p.m., Missing property, Square; services rendered.

3:11 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, Center Texaco; investigated.

3:30 p.m., General disturbance, Jerusalem Rd.

4:10 p.m., Disturbance, Forest Ave.; peace restored.

8:30 p.m., Square, noisy group; dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

12:31 a.m., Group disturbance, Government Island; dispersed gathering.

1 p.m., General disturbance, Howe Rd.; verbal warning issued.

1:20 p.m., Woman called re: requests patrols check house; suspicious person seen looking in window.

3:20 p.m., Suspicious activity, Harmony Hill; verbal warning issued.

4:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., youths shooting in woods.

7:20 p.m., Found, Free Spirit 10-speed 27" bike.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

7:03 a.m., Received call from Reservoir Rd. man re: someone let air out of three tires of his car.

11:55 a.m., Wheelright Park, medical call; services rendered.

3:22 p.m., Vandalism, Margin Court; investigated.

5:39 p.m., Larceny, Forest Ave.; investigated.

6:53 p.m., Margin St. Ptl. Pomarico in with Helena Sainthomas, 51, 11 Beacon Rd., Scituate. Disorderly person.

7:09 p.m., Vandalism, Elm St.; perpetrators gone.

10:10 p.m., Weymouth P.D. calls: have Paul Karo, 30, Mitcher Lane, Scituate, under arrest, Cohasset warrant. Weymouth will bail. To be arraigned, Quincy Court.

10:25 p.m., General disturbance, C.J.C. Way; dispersed gathering.

10:39 p.m., Violation of liquor laws, C.J.C. Way; investigated.

10:44 p.m., General disturbance, N. Main St.; perpetrators gone.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

12:09 a.m., Suspicious person, S.S.M.C.; services rendered.

4:01 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury Rte. 3A and Stop & Shop; investigated.

11:50 p.m., Truck running in parking lot, disturbing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

12:17 a.m., Resident of Elm Court in to Headquarters to report verbal assault at Red Lion Inn; advised resident of court action.

1:53 a.m., Noise complaint, Forest Ave; peace restored.

3:08 a.m., Placed under arrest at Police Hdqts., John P. Dunlap, Jr., 19, 26 Summer St., by Ptl. Ainslie on default warrant.

4:25 p.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

7:14 p.m., Rte. 3A, Albert Marshall, 43, Hingham, arrested: operating under the influence.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

12:43 a.m., Otis Ave., larceny of wood; investigated.

12:59 a.m., Loud music, Rte. 3A at Beechwood St.; peace restored.

6:30 a.m., State DPW called in re: lights at Rte. 3A and Beechwood St. Edison called in re: power problems Rte. 3A and Howes Lane.

9:36 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, West Corner; investigated.

11:40 a.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

2:41 p.m., Local ordinance bylaws, Border St.; dispersed gathering.

3:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Cunningham's Bridge; dispersed gathering.

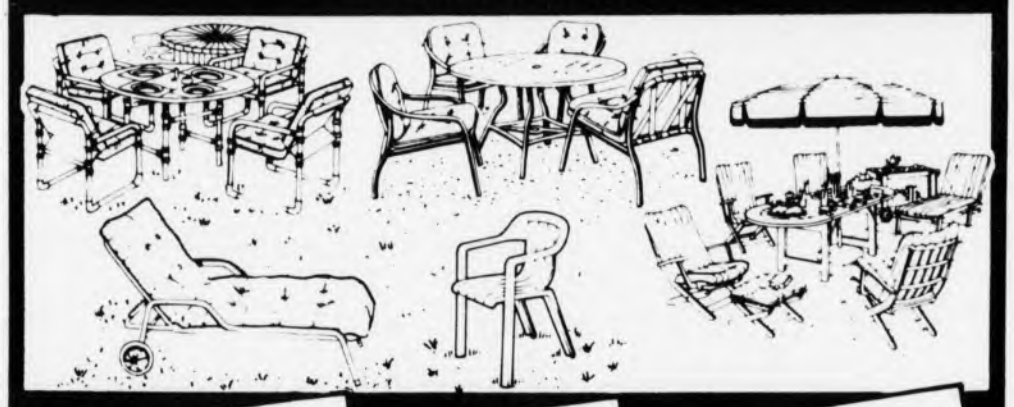
3:18 p.m., Margie's Seafood; traffic citation issued.

8:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., boat broken down off shore; referred to other agency.

8:47 p.m., Pleasant St., larceny of Fuji SJ-10 red, 10-speed bike AC91; investigated.



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Assorted relishes
Potato rounds
Fruit - milk
OR
Pizza or grilled cheese

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
Oven-fried fish
Mashed potato
Corn
Roll and butter
Fruit - milk
OR
Tuna salad roll
Hamburger

BREAKFASTS START SEPT. 12

MONDAY, SEPT. 12
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, milk
Lunch:
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
French bread and butter
Cookie - milk
OR
Bologna, cheese roll
Hot dog in roll

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
Lunch:
Sausage patty, Italian style
Mashed potato, carrots
Roll and butter
Black and white bar, milk
OR
Pizza

WED., SEPT. 14
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg, toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad
Fruit - milk
OR
Ham salad roll or pizza

THURS., SEPT. 15
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Assorted cereals, milk
Lunch:
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit - milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch:
Fish in a roll
Cole slaw
Potato rounds
Fruit - milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuna salad roll



Here are Jim and Brenda Litchfield at a recent reunion. Jim was a member of the Class of 1938, but he didn't graduate. He left school to help support his family and later became town building inspector.

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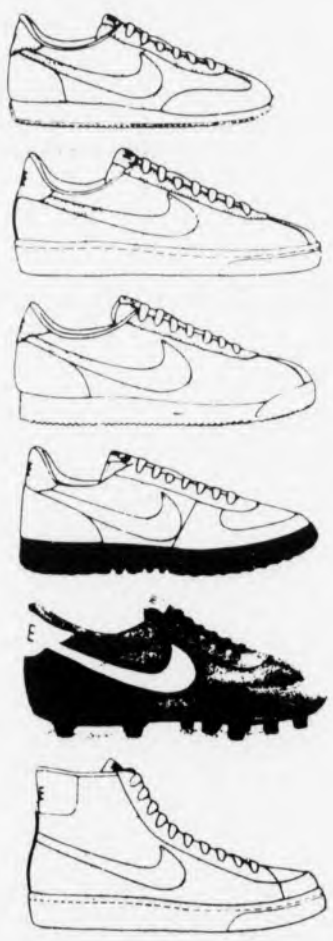
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FOOTGEAR SHOP

Commercial use studied

Cox Estate transfer examined

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Appeals Board Chairman Robert Booth said the board might try to set conditions on any approval of the use of the Cox estate for an office building in an attempt to keep the estate from further changes in character.

Yankee Oil and Gas, Inc., of Boston, applied for variances from the zoning bylaws for use and parking, in an attempt to change the harborfront estate of multi-million dollar heiress Jessie Cox into corporate headquarters.

Although the estate, The Oaks, is listed on the assessors records as having six and one-third acres, the application seeks to rezone "more than thirteen acres." Attorney Christopher Sullivan said the difference is the depth to mean low tide along the 1,600 foot shoreline.

Sullivan denied after the hearing his clients have any intention of developing a marina on the site. He acknowledged his application differs from the assessors records.

Development of a marina would require three permits, including those from the Conservation Commission and Army Corps of Engineers.

Paul Montel, a partner in Yankee Oil and Gas, signed an "unconditional" agreement June 10. Sullivan refused to reveal the terms at the insistence of the Cox heirs, but added he would sell the property if the variances are denied.

Sullivan said the sale to Yankee may not be completed if defects are found in the title under terms of the agreement.

Sullivan says the 50 year-old main house contains 50 rooms, some as small as closets, 19,000 sq. ft. and has seven outbuildings.

Assessors records list the estate at six acres and 13,350 sq. ft. valued at $71,000; a house at $231,000, garage at $51,500, pool at $45,000, barn-shed $3,975, and "Misc." at $8,475, for a total valuation of $365,000 and total tax for 1983 at $20,257.

Sullivan said the company plans to utilize the tennis courts and swimming pool, but following the hearing, said the garden clubs in town have been offered the use of the greenhouse.

Yankee plans to keep the outside property the same, use half the basement for a computer room, keep most of the features of the first floor the same except the kitchen, and remodel the second floor.

Currently, they do not plan to use the third floor, although they later said it does provide room for expansion.

They have 15 management employees in Boston, but officials said they would make provision for 20 employes, and asked to use 29 parking spaces.

Sullivan said the structure is so large and maintenance costs so excessive it is not feasible to operate the complex as a single family home.

Yankee asked a waiver for the requirement of filing a plan of the property, because they are seeking a change of use and not of structure, and the waiver "will allow for a speedy consideration of the application."

Sullivan said although the sale has not been finalized, the courts would consider them as the owners of the property, and therefore rightful applicants under the bylaws.

Planning Board Chairman, John O'Toole, said he wanted to speak "as an individual," and his board would send their recommendation to the appeals board later. O'Toole, who has travelled extensively, suggested the property might be better used if owned by the town. He cited coastal areas in Europe, where choice seaside locations are kept for the use of the public.

Diane Sullivan questioned the effect the change of use might have on the assessed value of "others"...Sullivan said after the motel was built Cox went to court and got her assessment reduced by about $100,000 because of the effect of the motel on her neighborhood.

After the hearing, Diane Sullivan said she was concerned if the change to commercial or office use is allowed, residents of Margin Street, Howard Gleason Road, etc., may also be able to go to court as Cox did and get their assessments reduced, claiming detriment to their neighborhood.

In their application, Yankee says: "The two structures adjacent to the property are a motel and a yacht club. These create far more intensive uses than the variance sought."

Booth warned any changes in zoning would "run with the land" and have a writing conditions permit to try to keep the estate from changing under subsequent owners.

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Selectmen accept four of eight firefighter grievances

By Cindi Bondi

The firefighters' grievance against Chief Martin Dooley, exempting a firefighter from giving 72 hour notice if he changes shifts, was one of four accepted grievances by selectmen at an Aug. 24 meeting.

Selectmen also accepted the union's firefighter's grievance concerning the illness certificate, captain's pay and issues concerning allowances of clothing, EMTIC and master mechanic pay.

72-Hour Notice

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said "72 hours is a long time to notify a shift change because an emergency can happen in no time. I would think that a man would be man enough to show up unless something very important must change his schedule."

Selectman John DeBassio added "If the chief goes to the trouble of setting up a special program then he should notify the firefighters when the program will take place. No one should miss a shift unless there is an emergency."

Certification of Illness

Selectmen also accepted the grievance to Dooley's order requiring a certificate of illness whenever the chief requested one.

Selectman Clifford Mitman said "It is reasonable to expect notification if an employee is out for a long time period but not every time someone is out sick."

Mutual Aid Agreement with Hull

Eighteen firefighters submitted a grievance to selectmen because they do not believe that they should respond to every Hull fire.

Firefighters Union president William Protrulis said "We don't feel that we should have to go to every fire."

Usually Cohasset would respond to the sixth box of the Green Hill Station.

Hull covers the northwest end boxes of Cohasset.

DeBassio said, "This plan was not originally instituted, it was only discussed. We are obliged to disregard it because he (the chief) has rescinded the idea. It may be on the books but it is not in effect."

If Dooley implements the mutual aid agreement then firefighters will be able to submit a grievance.

Selectmen decided this grievance shall not be discussed by the board.

Drilling During Evening Hours

Firefighters said Dooley unfairly scheduled training drills during nighttime hours, but Selectmen did not agree, and denied the grievance.

Firefighters earlier expressed training had always been scheduled during the day. They said that day and evening drills reduced the number of call firefighters from five to one.

Selectman Frank England said, "Training and scheduling should be up to the chief.

Overtime

Firefighters questioned the chief's decision to put Fire Prevention Officer Mark Trask on overtime.

Selectmen asked Protrulis if Trask was the only firefighter to receive overtime. Protrulis said "He's ahead of most in overtime."

England said, "If the chief needs extra time he has the right to designate it where he sees it is needed."

Captains Pay

Selectmen accepted the captains pay grievance with no further discussion as to whether firefighter James Runey should receive captains pay for Jan. 1, 2, and 3.

Runey worked at the position of captain on those days and should receive holiday pay for Jan. 1.

Bell Caps

Selectmen rejected the grievance that Fire Chief Martin Dooley should not have purchased bell caps for the fire department instead of protective program.

Laugelle said "There is no grievance in regard to bell caps." Mitman added "Protective clothing should be a separate issue."

Laugelle concluded "We ask the chief to buy protective equipment before dress clothes in the future."

Clothing, and Master Mechanic Pay

Selectman England said clothing, EMTIC and Master Mechanic allowances should be separate issues, although selectmen approved all three allowances.

Selectmen determined a firefighter will receive the full allotment for firefighter's clothing whether he works for three days or a year.

The EMTIC (Emergency Medical Technician Instruction Coordinator) position should be paid for a full year because he received a promotion at the beginning of the year.

Master mechanics should also be paid for performing their jobs.

Work allowed on ice cream, deli shop

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Sewer Commissioners unanimously agreed to allow work to proceed on John Whitton's new ice cream, deli and bakery on Stagecoach Way, even though Panos "Peter" Kulturides threatened to sue the commission Monday night.

Whitten said he has decided to call the establishment "Ebeneezer's," like his North Scituate shop, rather than Meats and Sweets.

Commissioners Joseph Gwinn, Edward Guild and Chairman Charles DeSantis approved the application over the objections of former commissioner Maxwell Pounder whose wife, Sine, owns the Bread Shop. The commissioners voted to allow Ebeneezer's 200 gallons per day, and DeSantis said the difference was "insignificant."

Kulturides said a previous sewer board refused to let him expand into a catering business at the site of Pat's Barber Shop in 1978. He said, "I am going to sue you!"

Kulturides said new businesses are favored over old businesses like Margie's Seafoods, which needs help. Commissioners later agreed to review Kulturides 1978 denial.

Kulturides was joined by Carmen Carlucci, owner of the Strawberry Parfait, in objecting to a permit being issued to Meats and Sweets at an Aug. 23 meeting.

Pounder said the commissioners should have used the 1979 flows of 11,331 for three establishments on the one water meter, because they were more definite. Pounder said those flows were being exceeded by the current occupants without the addition of Ebeneezers into the complex.

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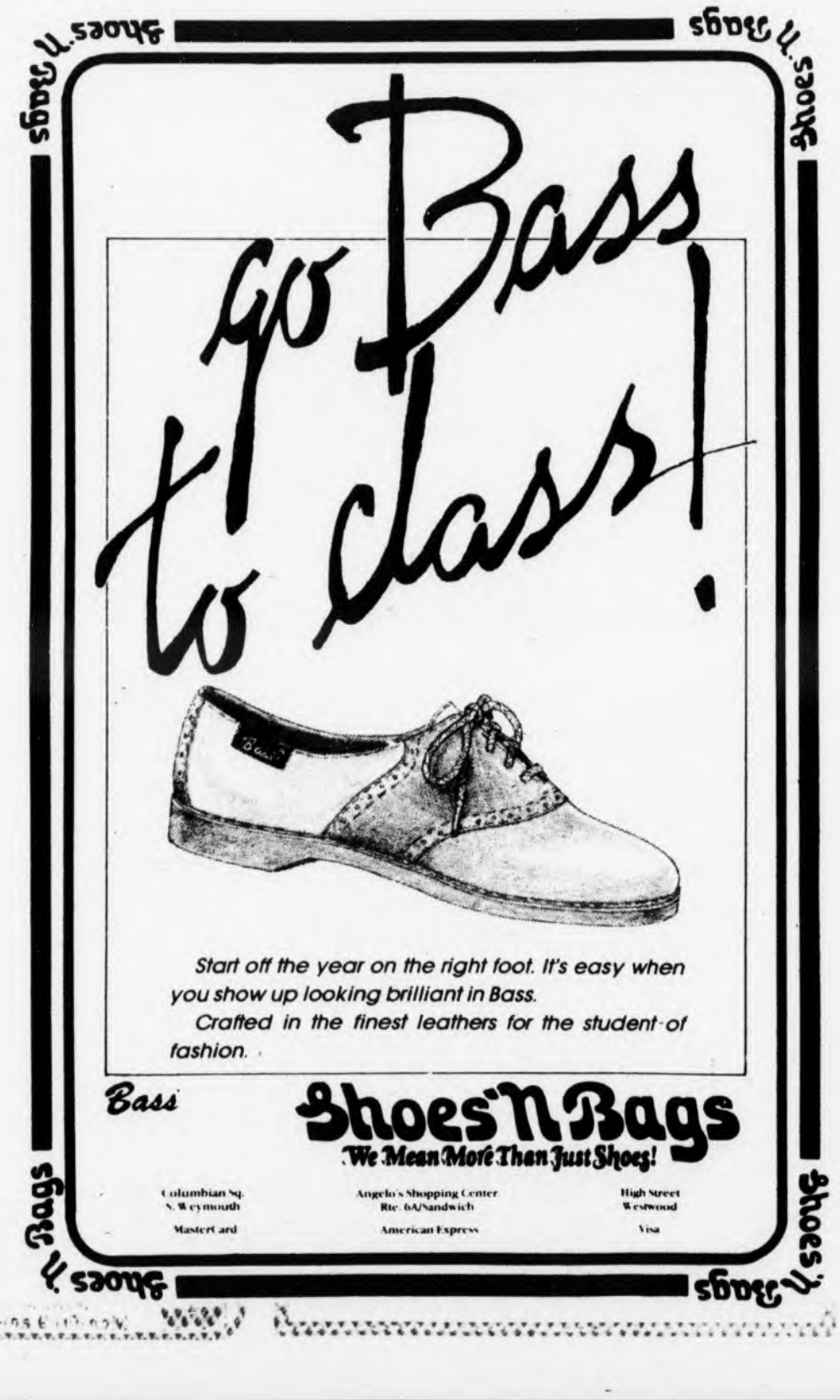
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Bus 1, Route 9: First stop 7:25 a.m. — 217 South Main St., South Main St. and Beechwood, South Main St. and River Rd., South Main St. and Summer.

Bus 6, Route 10: First stop 7:10 a.m. — Border St. at Hugo's, Margin and Stockbridge (West), Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Rd., Atlantic Ave. and Whitehead Rd., Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane, 135 Beach St., 76 Beach St.

Bus 6, Route 11: First stop 7:30 a.m. — North Main St. and Jerusalem Rd., North Main St. and Red Gate Lane, North Main and Dolan Lane, North Main at the Light Company.

Bus 4, Route 12: First stop 7:10 a.m. - Forest Ave. at Buckley's, Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, Linden Dr. and Rustic Dr., 54 Linden Dr.

Bus 4, Route 13: First stop 7:30 a.m. - Sohier and Fairoaks Lane, Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., Sohier St. and North Main, Town Hall.

Bus 3, Route 14: First stop 7:00 a.m. — North Main and Cedar St., Hull St. and Cedar St., 129 Hull St., 161 Hull St., Hull St. and Grace Drive, 739 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Howe Rd., Jerusalem and Windy Hill.

Bus 3, Route 15: First stop 7:25 a.m. — Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, 312 King St., King and Pond Sts., King and Schofield Rd., King and Beechwood, Cushing Highway at Stop and Shop, Beechwood St. and Hammond Ave.

Bus 2, Route 16: First stop 7:20 a.m. — Beechwood St. and Doane, Beechwood St. and Hillside Dr., 400 Beechwood St., Beechwood and Mill Lane.

Bus 8, Route 17: First stop 7:20 a.m. — 50 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem and Gammons Road, 29 Nichols Rd., 69 Nichols Rd., 121 Nichols Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Deep Run, Jerusalem Rd. and Jerusalem Rd. Dr., Jerusalem Rd. and Jerusalem Lane, 264 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Little Harbor Rd.

KINDERGARTEN & ELEMENTARY
K - 6

Bus 1, Route 1: First stop 8:05 a.m. — 312 King, Schofield and King, Beechwood and King, Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgewood Dr., Todd Rd. and Talarico Lane, Beechwood and Locust, Beechwood and Hammond, Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd., 468 Cushing Highway.

Bus 2, Route 2: First stop 8:05 a.m. — Bailey Rd., Riverview Rd., 445 Beechwood, 91 Doane, 150 Doane, Beechwood and Church, Flintlock Ridge and Aaron River Rd., 13 Doane, Beechwood and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood, Beechwood and Mill Lane, 274 King St.

Bus 3, Route 3: First stop 7:50 a.m. — Pond and Buttonwood Lane, 406 North Main, Hull and Fisher Rd., Hull and Cedar, Hull and Lamberts Lane, 129 Hull, 161 Hull, Hull and Grace Drive, 819 Jerusalem, 736 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Howe Rd. (Hull Street end), Jerusalem and Windy Hill, 579 Jerusalem, Forest Ave., and Black Rock Rd., Forest Ave. and Buckleys, Surrey Dr. (first circle), Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St. (Osgood only).

Bus 4, Route 4: First stop 8:05 a.m. — Pond and Holly Lane, Pond and Virginia Lane, 348 North Main, Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Lane, 97 Forest Ave., Forest Ave. and Old Coach, Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, 351 Forest Ave., Linden Dr. and Rustic Dr., 54 Linden Dr., 265 North Main.

Bus 8, Route 5: First stop 8:05 a.m. — 148 Pond, Pond and Lantern Lane, Cushing and Oak, Paul Pratt Library, Town Hall, Jerusalem and Gammons, 29 Nichols, Nichols and Sandy Beach Lane, 91 Nichols, 363 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Deep Run, 264 Jerusalem, 230 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Little Harbor, Jerusalem and Bow, 50 Jerusalem, 10 Jerusalem, Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

Bus 6, Route 6: First stop 8:05 a.m. — 15 Beach, 133 Beach, Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane, 110 Atlantic Ave., 22 Atlantic Ave., Margin and Stockbridge (East), Margin and Stockbridge (West), Margin St. and Margin Court, Border and Summer, Border and Parker Ave., 94 Border, Elm St. and Elm Court, Elm St. and Stevens Lane.

Bus 3, Route 7: First stop 8:15 a.m. — 217 South Main, South Main and Beechwood, 393 South Main, South Main and Stanton Rd., South Main and West Gate Lane, South Main and Summer, Norfolk and Hill, Bancroft Rd. and Bancroft Way, Clay Spring and Bayberry, Clay Spring and Arrowwood, Old Pasture and Evergreen Lane, Old Pasture and Reservoir Rd., 95 Pleasant, Smith Place.

Summer reading party

"Byte into a Good Book," the summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, will conclude with a gala party to honor Cohasset youths who participated Thursday, September 1 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Parish House.

The reading program has attracted over 100 students who read a minimum of 10 books and many who read more than 20 books.

As part of the party fun Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, a former art teacher in the Cohasset schools, will assist youths with personalized apple-print making. In addition to games and prizes, these readers will decorate their own candied apple.

Jill Crafts, board member of the Friends of the Library, is chairman of this event.





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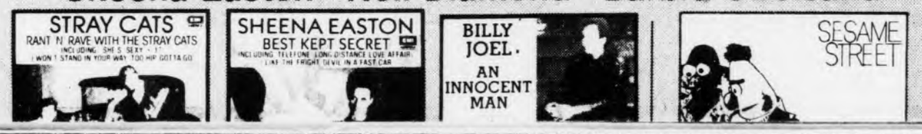
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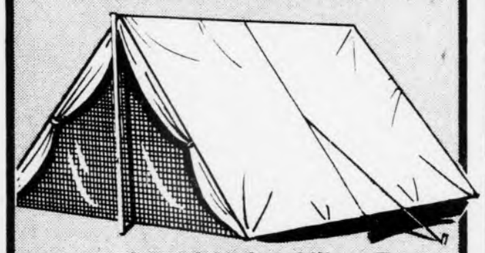
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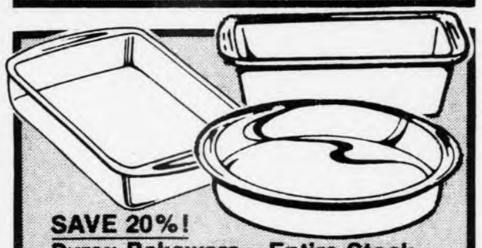


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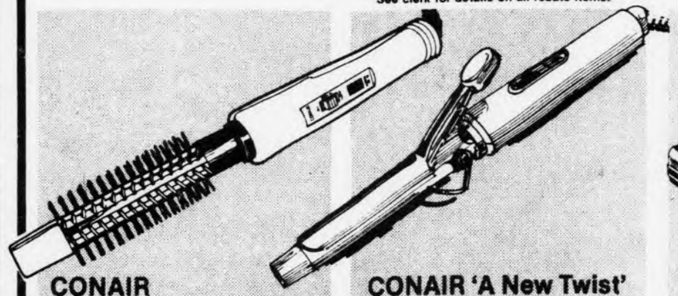


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School's new attendance policy

Here is the new attendance and tardiness policy for the Cohasset Jr-Sr. High School. The policy was adopted and voted by the School Committee Aug. 23.

It will supersede and take precedent over any other written material governing school regulations concerning attendance and tardiness.

General Statement

Massachusetts General Law Chapter 76 requires 180 days of school attendance for persons between the ages of six and 16 years old.

The Cohasset School Committee affirms its commitment to encourage regular school attendance, not only in obedience of the law but also in recognition that the educational process requires such regular attendance.

Unavoidable absences due to illness and injury do occur from time to time.

In addition, parental decisions about their children's activities may also result in occasional absences.

The following definitions, procedures and penalties are adopted to promote a seriousness of purpose concerning attendance, incentive to acquire a responsible attitude toward school attendance, a timely response to serious or chronic absences and appropriate communications between school and home.

Included are sections dealing with general attendance, tardiness, class cutting, early dismissal and in-school illnesses.

Absence Policy - Full Day

A. Excused Absence, illness or incapacity

Procedure

A parent or guardian must telephone or otherwise notify the high school attendance clerk by 10 a.m. of the first day of the absence, stating the nature of the illness or other medical problem and the expected duration of the absence.

On the day the student returns to school, the parent or guardian must send a handwritten and signed note to the attendance clerk to state why the student's just ended absence from school was medically necessary.

The parent or guardian may be asked to verify personally to the high school principal the circumstances of the absence.

As an alternative, the student's physician may provide a written and signed note which will be delivered to the attendance clerk on the day the student resumes school attendance.This note should indicate the general medical condition which caused the student to be absent and the exact dates of the absence.

Limitations

Prolonged absence from school may lead to an "incomplete" or a "no credit" on the student's report card. All such decisions will be made following conferences involving the student's teachers, guidance counselor, parent or guardian and a member of the administration. Every reasonable effort will be made to assist students to make up work and provide instructional help, during and following any prolonged absence.

Procedure to make up missed work

Students have two days to make up work for each one day missed. Homework, quizzes, tests, papers and class work may all be made up. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange time during eighth period and other available periods to meet with teachers to get any needed help.

Teachers may extend the makeup time period when, despite, a sincere effort on the part of the student, insufficient time was available for needed help during the regular makeup time period.

Penalty

There are no penalites for excused absences.

All full day absences, excused or unexcused

No student absent for any reason may participate in after school activities or use any school facilities such as the gym, the library, the computer center, the math lab and the reading lab until his or her return to school for a complete day. The only exception is that students returning from a school trip, (Excused Absence No. 2) may resume normal activities upon return to school.

School-related functions and activities

Procedure: The teacher, coach, or principal must provide notice, in writing to the attendance clerk, that the student will miss all or part of the school day. This notice will be delivered no later than by the conclusion of the school day immediately preceding the first day of the absence.

It is assumed that most often the authorized staff member would submit a list of names of all students who will be away under his or her authority to the attendance clerk at least one day in advance.

Limitations

There are no limitations, although the principal may recommend that students who have had prolonged absences not incur additional absences which are discretionary. Such recommendations would be either in writing to the parent or guardian or at a parent conference.

Procedure to make up missed work

Two days are allowed to make up work for each day missed. Homework, quizzes, tests and class work may all be made up. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his or her teacher for time to get extra help. There are no penalties for excused absences.

Absences caused by parental decisions

Parents or guardians from time to time excuse their children from school attendance. Reasons include appointments with doctors, visits to schools or colleges for admissions interviews or family vacations or activities.

[turn to page 19]

The North Scituate Office of
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September 3rd
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Carpet Care Co.
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New attendance policy

[continued from page 18]

Procedure

A request to the principal or assistant principal in writing must be made at least five days in advance of the absence. The principal will honor the request if the student is in good standing, subject to the limitations in the following paragraph.

Good standing is defined as follows: not under suspension; no grade below C- in the previous term, not in the process of making up two or more weeks of work missed due to previous absence.

Limitations

Under this policy no more than five absences per term or ten per school year are allowed. In addition, parents or guardians are subject to state law (Chap. 76, Sect.2) which states that any parent or guardian who causes his or her child not to attend school for seven days during any six-month period shall be fined upon complaint by a supervisor of attendance. Written notice will be sent to the student's home when four in a term, or nine in the year, have been taken.

Procedure to make up missed work

Two days are allowed to make up work for each day missed. Homework, papers, quizzes, tests, and class work may all be made up. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his or her teacher for time to get help. Students are encouraged to ask for work ahead of time so that they will be able to keep up with all work during the time missed.

There are no penalties for excused absences.

Unexcused absence

Absences not verified according to procedures outlined under Policy on Absence Excused Absence; absences at parental discretion in excess of five per term or ten per year; suspensions or all other. Procedure: record as absent - unexcused.

Limitations

When a student has missed 20 percent of any term because of unexcused absences, no credit will be given for that term. The report will show a letter grade for each course and a no credit.

A notice will be sent to the student's home, with a return portion for verification that the parent has received the notice, no later than when a student is within two absences of receiving "no credit."

A conference with the parent or guardian will be requested at that time.

Procedure to make up missed work

Written work may be passed in but will be marked late and marked down. Teachers are expected to state at the outset of their courses what individual policies will be followed for marking down late work.

There will be no make up for missed class work, including quizzes, tests, and class discussion. Students are responsible for getting class work missed from classmates. No credit will be given for work missed.

Tardiness

Definition: late to school and late to class.

Excused Tardiness

Due to bus delay, power failure, very occasional car trouble, teacher or other staff pass. New students (transfers, seventh graders) will be excused for class tardiness caused by unfamiliarity with the buildings, the schedule, the routine, etc. for their first few weeks.

Procedure

If late to school, check with attendance clerk upon arrival at school. Get approval for the tardiness from either the principal, the assistant principal, or the head of Guidance Department. Proceed directly to class and present pass for excused tardiness to the teacher.

Seventh graders and transfer students who are late to class because of confusion or lack of familiarity with the school system need not get passes but should get assistance immediately and proceed to class as soon as possible. There is no penalty.

Unexcused Tardiness

All other than above. Procedure:

Check in with attendance clerk on arrival, if tardy for the beginning of school. Report to detention room and remain there until the next bell for the next period.

If tardy for a class period, report to class as soon as possible.

[turn to page 20]

Life Insurance Rates

Annual Cost - Term - Male Non-Smoker

Age	$100,000	$200,000	$500,000
30	$116	$196	$425
35	132	228	500
40	162	288	645
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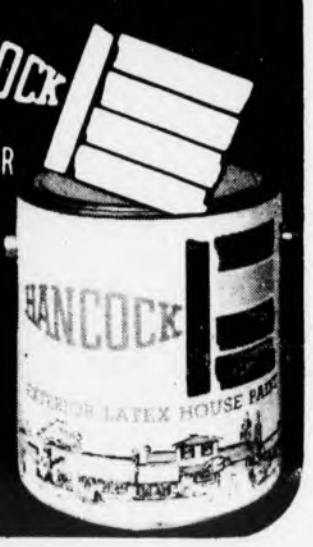
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chowder,
fried bread dough
or
fritters ~ fruit, corn or clam
Coca Cola drinks ~ tea, coffee
Open daily 4^oo pm - 10^oo pm

New attendance policy

[continued from page 19]

Penalty

All classes, study halls, and homerooms missed will be considered to have been cut. (See Class Cut Policy.) Tardiness in excess of five minutes will be counted as a cut, although the student may attend the remainder of the class, if the teacher permits. Students not in class will remain in the detention room until the next bell. All written work will be counted as one day late.

For all unexcused tardiness, the student may not use any school facilities after the school day and may not participate in after school activities that day.

Class Cuts

Definition: Unauthorized absence from any class or study hall or homeroom by a student recorded as present at school. Any unexcused tardiness in excess of five minutes will be considered a cut.

Penalty

There will be no credit for class work missed. All written work may be passed in but will be marked late and reduced in grade, according to the policy of the individual teacher.

No class work may be made up for credit, although students are responsible for all work covered. Students should find out about missed work from classmates. Teachers have no responsibility to students who have cut class.

No student who has cut one or more classes, or homeroom, or study hall may participate in any after school activity that day or use any school facilities after school that day.

Any student who has missed 20 percent of class meetings due to unexcused absences and or class cuts in any one term will receive no credit for that term . The report card will show a letter grade for the course and no credit .(N.C.)

A notice will be sent to the student's home, with a return portion for verification that the parent has received the notice, no later than when a student is within two absences or cuts of receiving no credit, and a conference with the parent or guardian will be requested at that time.

Early Dismissal

Parents or guardians are strongly urged to make appointments for their children after school hours. Parents or guardians who must request early dismissal for their child must make a written request to the attendance clerk on that morning.

Parent requests should specify the following: name, date, time to be excused, destination, reason for leaving, means of travel from school and a telephone number by which the above information may be confirmed (parent, doctor, dentist, etc.)

Students must check out with the attendance clerk prior to leaving the building. Students who have been dismissed for part of the school day will not be allowed to participate in extra or co-curricular activities that day unless they receive permission from the high school principal.

Because of the school's legal responsibility for the welfare of the students, requests for students or by students to leave school to run errands will not be granted.

Students making more than one request every four weeks will have to see the principal and a conference with the parent to explain the difficulties incurred by missing class or classes may be recommended.

Illness in school

If a student becomes ill while in school, the student must report to the nurse after obtaining permission from a staff member. Being ill is not an excuse for missing homeroom, class or study hall unless a pass has been issued by a nurse. If a student fails to present a pass, a class cut will be charged to the student.

Ill students may not leave school without the authorization of the nurse or an administrator.

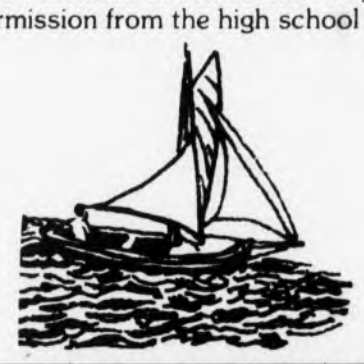
Students must check out with the attendance clerk prior to leaving the building. Students who have been dismissed early will not be allowed to participate in extra or co-curricula activities that day unless they receive permission from the high school principal.



Ryan Stasko, 5, eats a hot dog and drink at the recent Rec. Dept. Field Day.

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Ends Thurs., *Trading Places*, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. 2:00 4:30.
Starts Fri., *Flashdance*, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy days, 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy day Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Wargames, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Wargames, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Cujo*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Trading Places*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Metalstorm 3D*, PG, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Easy Money*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Risky Business*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Strange Brew*, PG, 7:20, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Mr. Mom*
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
I. *Easy Money*, R, 2:00, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Metalstorm, 3D*, PG, 2:10, 7:10, 9:05.

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Obituary

Jean Coulter

Jean O. Coulter, 83, of Cohasset died August 24.

She was the sister of the late Roger Brooke Coulter of Cohasset and also leaves one nephew, Robert Coulter of North Guilford, Connecticut, and one niece, Marion C. Bowditch of Cohasset.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements will be completed by the Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2126E1

Estate of MARGARET M. GLENNON AKA, MARY MARGARET GLENNON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SOUTH SHORE BANK of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will with out surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 21, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty--three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/31/83



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ENTERTAINMENT
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Friday & Saturday
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Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Abbruzzese

The Bowdoin College Chapel in Brunswick, Maine, was the setting for the July 30 wedding of Katherine E. Ault and Christopher J. Abbruzzese. A reception followed in the Bowdoin Alumni House.

The bride is the daughter of David and Maja Ault of Wayne, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abbruzzese of Cohasset.

The maid of honor was Leslie A. Ault, sister of the bride and best man was James Porter. Ushers were Michael Abbruzzese, brother of the groom, Michael Assoni, Scott Gordon and John Durkin. Bridesmaids were Kristen Johnson, Paula Gesmundo, Sarah and Annie Abbruzzese.

Katherine's wedding gown was made of white satin, with small pearl beads on the neckline, sleeves and cathedral train. She carried three white orchids.

The bridesmaids wore long lavendar taffeta gowns with a single pearl necklace.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails and top hat. The ushers also wore black tuxedos with white pleated shirts and bowties.

The bride arrived at the church in a horse-drawn carriage which also carried the couple to the reception after the wedding.

The bride and groom are graduates of Bowdoin College. She is employed by the United States Trust Company of Boston and he by Target Industries of Cohasset. The couple will live in South Weymouth, after a trip to Bermuda.

Sports roundup

Keane wins 210 Nationals

John Keane won the 210 National Sailing Races by winning two out of six races at Gull Lake Michigan.

Tom Hamilton won one race and placed third.

Richard Sullivan finished in sixth place of 24 entrants.

Flying Scots standings

Here are Saturday's Flying Scots results:

Winner: Skipper Peter Chapman; crew, Jeannie Baccari. Second place: Skipper Terry Young; crew, Bob Jackson. Third place: Skipper Chet Ellis; crew, Regina Schultz. Fourth place: Skipper Steve Bartow; crew, Felicia Bartow and George Yeager.

Fifth place: Skipper Ray Kasperowicz; crew, Bob Davenport. Sixth place: Skipper Dave Croninger; crew, Rob Henry and Jack McCarthy. Seventh place: Skipper Bob Smith; crew, David Morrison and Donna Smith. Eighth place: Skipper Dick Horn; crew, Gerry Schultz. Ninth place: Skipper Peter Goedecke; crew, Karl Goedecke.

Here are Sunday's Flying Scots results:

Winner: Skipper Peter Chapman; crew, Jeannie Baccari. Second place: Skipper Terry Young; crew, Bob Jackson. Third place: Skipper Ray Kasperowicz; crew, Bob Davenport. Fourth place: Skipper Steve Bartow; crew, Christopher Bartow and Julie Hoogeveen. Fifth place: Skipper Dick Horn; crew, Gerry Schultz.

Spider's Pub Champs

Because of a no-show forfeit, Spider's Pub is the champion of the South Shore Civic Softball League.

Benchwarmers were good sports and turned over the trophy to Spider's Pub.

Raymond's Paint
Cuprinol Ad of 8/24/83
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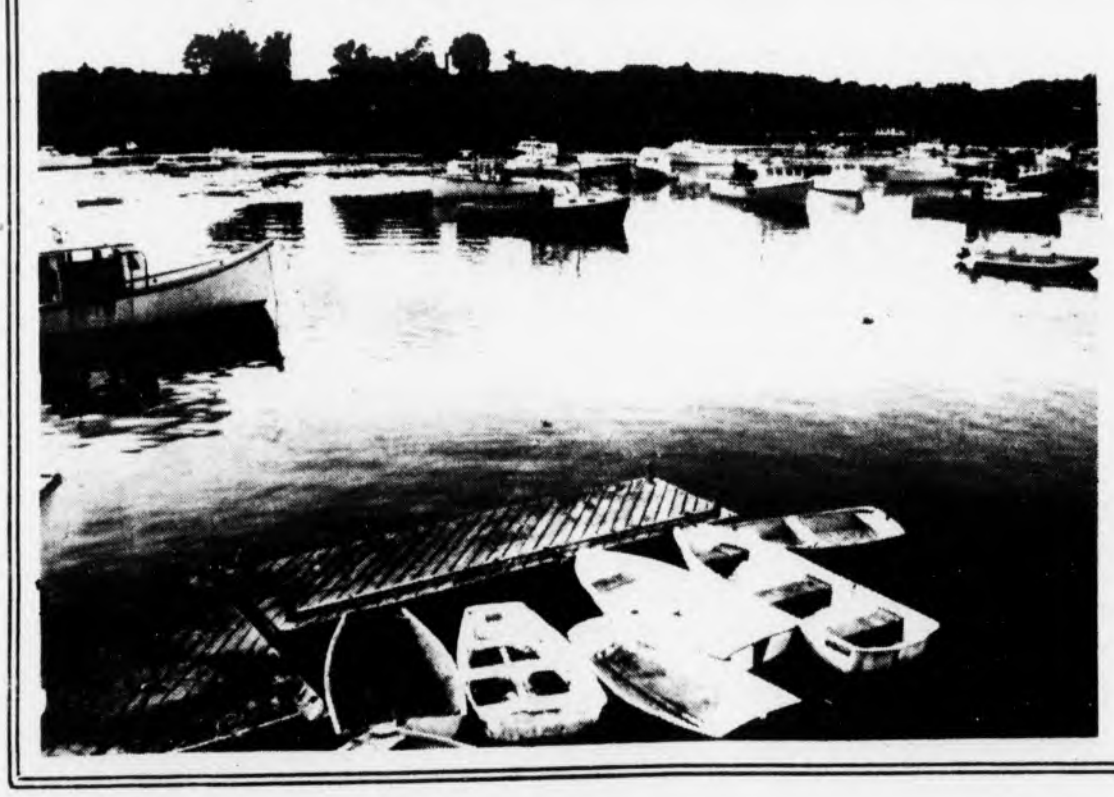


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'Haughty' couture connoisseurs wear labels out

By Lois Martin

It was one of those rare uptown excursions Intown. Newbury Street in Boston. That's where clothing has labels that aren't slashed. Nothing is irregular and one size doesn't fit all. There are no factory outlets there.

But since leftover summer sales are still on, I approached Bonwit Teller prepared for a challenge, to find something with only two numbers on the sale price ticket.

I was over confident. That store deals with town budget figures, cherry sheet totals, no toll booth numbers. For example there was this simple red suit on the mezzanine. It was in a corner sale section, a place where some stores hide the good buys. With any luck you should find 'as is' written on the ticket. That means the zipper's broken, the bodice is size 6 and the skirt is size 18½ or someone dragged it on the floor. That's not the case at Bonwits.

PATCHES

The suit was reduced for quick sale, marked down from $1,550 to $990. It wasn't my shade of red.

All the saleswomen in the classy shops have accents that bespeak of more countries than America. I wonder if they'd hire Rhode Island natives.

But I'd like to know who's buying that suit. What does she do for work?

Back out on The Street I merged with women in suits and sneakers, men with punk hair cuts, young career people in what used to be pantyhose for nurses. I believe if I were to wear my chewed sneakers to work with a suit, someone would ask me if my feet hurt.

And I know I'm supposed to say running shoes, not sneakers.

Newbury Street is not exactly a cross section of America. It never wanted to be. The New England Mutual Life Insurance Building spread itself out in front of the near puzzling John Hancock edifice, balanced by the architecturally reliable Pru.

A small store named "Divino" had a black ensemble in its window. It had a longish black taffeta skirt with a bow belt, velvet puffing off the shoulders, topped with big fat rhinestones, all adorning what looked like chainmail of wool and silver mesh.

Inside I asked the saleswoman with the classy accent where someone would wear that. "Anywhere," she said. Right, to the office, a PTA meeting, the fair or the clothesline.

But there was a blouse there I loved, black, khaki, touch of green and burgundy, perfect for a somber suit. All silk, it said, $380. I replaced it on the rack as if it were a dangerous explosive.

They encouraged me to join their mailing list. Of course I did. That's all I bought on Newbury Street, a shot at using their postage now and then.

And today I have to make a few shopping stops around here. I'm so outmoded I think of Hoffman's as being avant garde. I've a devotee of large buildings with wrinkled racks of clothes smashed together. I'm an old hand at holding the curtain of the telephone booth size dressing room closed with my teeth while trying on clothes.

This morning someone discreetly attempted to tuck the label of my blouse under the collar where it wouldn't show like an unseemly slip strap. I asked her not to do that. After seeing labels again, if I've got any, I want them to show.

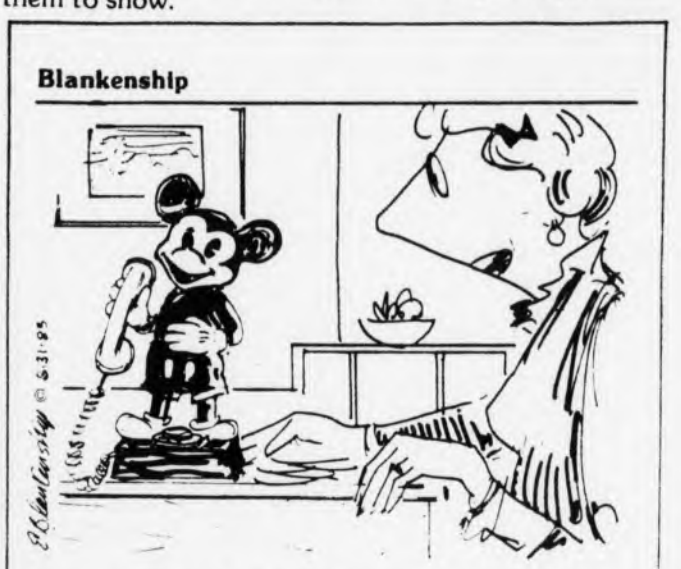


Resumes

Manner Print Shop
58 Main Street
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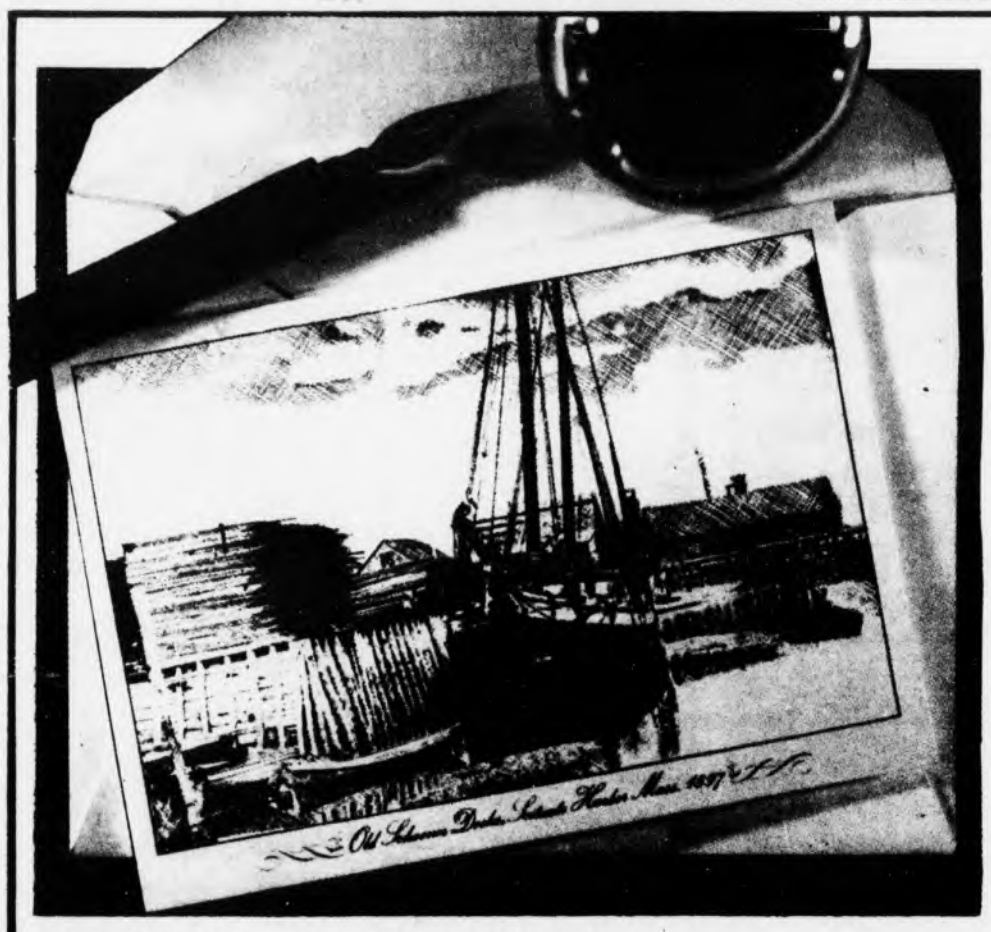
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Telephone 837-1166

from the kitchen



Joan Pinkham

The little house in our neighborhood has looked forlorn and neglected since its owner died last spring. Surrounded by woods and overgrown pink phlox, it's being restored now by an enterprising builder. In the process he unearthed some dusty, yellowed newspapers and thanks to an ever-thoughtful brother of mine who spied the fragile remnants dated Aug. 12, 1935, suggested that they might be the making of yet another column.

In those days, Marjorie Mills lectured and wrote about food and her daily column in the Boston Globe was a treasury of good, old Yankee recipes. Featured in this particular edition were baked lobster, cherry cobbler and blueberry dumplings. Unfortunately, the page is so tattered and torn that, now when blueberries are ripe for the picking, I'm going to substitute this recipe which is a family favorite of ours and is called

BLUEBERRY SLUMP

1 qt. blueberries
1 c. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 T vinegar
Bring above to boil in large saucepan.
1½ c. flour
1 T shortening
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder

Combine above four ingredients and add 2/3 c. milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto blueberry mixture (like dumplings). Cover tightly until cooked. Serve warm with whip cream or ice cream.

***

To anyone under 50, the name "Dorothy Dix" means nothing, but her column of "Advice to the Lovelorn," accompanied by her forbidding, stern picture, was as popular as today's Ann Landers. On this particular Sunday she warned her readers: "What men and women were before marriage, they'll be after marriage—only more so." Some of her more skeptical readers wondered how "Miss" Dix (she was what was then called an "old maid"), was such an authority on marriage, but she confidently concluded her column by saying: "After marriage we still run true to form and are clever or dull, high-tempered or amiable, kind or cruel, some account or no-account even as we were before." All of which has abolutely nothing to do with this next recipe which would be great to serve as a nibble if you're expecting a crowd this Labor Day weekend.

CEREAL CRISP

1/2 pkg. Wheat Chex
3/4 pkg. Rice Chex
1/4 pkg. Cheerios
1/2 pkg. Slim Jane Pretzels
1/2 lb. butter
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. celery salt.

Melt butter, add seasonings and pour over cereals, mixing thoroughly. Bake about 3/4 hours in 350 degree oven.

***

With no television to watch, this old edition of the Globe was awash with news of radio stars such as Kate Smith who was starting a new show called "Kate Smith and her Swanee Music;" Richard Himber, conductor of the Studebaker Champions who was to "slip a fiddle solo into his next program." Ray Perkins, Singing' Sam and Theodore Webb were mentioned also. There was a column by Will Rogers and a feature on Sen. Huey Long, the Louisania Kingfish and his family who were summering at Kennebuck Beach, Me. News of the movie stars features a story on the Queen of Hollywood, Mary Pickford. Conrad's, a department store once located on Winter St. in town, was having a sale, with dresses marked down from $7.95 to $2.88, home frocks originally $1.19 to 59¢ and "corsettes of batiste with lace tops and elastic gores" were a mere $5.00. Even Marshfield made that edition in a column listing summer theatres from Maine to Martha's Vineyard and it read as follows: "Marshfield Players is offering this week the new mystery drama by Agatha Christie called 'Black Coffee.' The cast will include Fay Roope, Betty Campbell, William Mendrek, Marjorie Walsh and David Sausser, with Arthur Holman directing . . . " If any of our readers can tell us more about the Marshfield Players, I'm sure it would be of interst to us all. In the meantime, here's a way Fay Newton suggests for using garden vegetables to make this favorite Spanish recipe which can be served cold as a soup, or refreshing drink.

GAZPACHO

1 lg. can tomato juice, 32 oz., or substitute fresh tomatoes
1 whole cucumber, chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tsp. powdered beef bouillon
1/4 c. vinegar
Add to taste—parsley, salt, pepper, garlic powder, Worcestershire.

Whirl in blender. Chill well before serving. If served as a cold soup, top with dollop of curried mayonnaise.



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THE TENTH ANNUAL MARSHFIELD 20K ROAD RACE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1983 at 12 NOON

Sponsored by: The Marshfield Road Runners

Location: Marshfield High School (off Route 139). Take Exit 12 off Route 3. Restrooms available.

Course: A scenic, hilly 12.4 mile wheel-measured course which has been written up in the **Guide to New England Road Races.**

Hats: Souvenir painter's hat to the first 100 entries.

Trophies: First 3 Male and Female Open (19-39)
First 3 Male and Female Masters (40-49)
First Male and Female Senior (50-59)
First Male and Female Grand Senior (60 +)
Other awards may be given at the discretion of the race committee. One award per entry.

Merchandise Prizes: Marshfield merchants have been most generous in donating merchandise and gift certificates to our annual 20K races. Drawings will take place.

Entry Fee: $3.00 pre-entries postmarked by September 22nd.
$5.00 post-entries until 11:15 a.m. on race day.

Mail to: **J. Sullivan, 236 Elm Street, Marshfield, MA 02050**

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

MARSHFIELD 20K ROAD RACE

First Name ..... Surname .....
Address .....
City ..... State .... Zip .....
Phone ..... Age as of race ..... Sex .....

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages that I may have against all sponsors, officials, and directors of the Marshfield 20K as a result of my participation in said event. Further, I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for and am capable of competing in this race.

Signature .....
(Guardian, if under 18) .....

Make checks payable to the Marshfield Road Runners

Bulletin Board

classes/workshops

YWCA 15th BIRTHDAY PARTY, 9 a.m. -noon, Thursday, Sept. 15, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Refreshments, registration for fall classes.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION TRAINING, 6-10 p.m., Monday & Wednesday, Sept. 13 & 14, Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13 & 15, American Red Cross So. Sh. Chapter, 1245 R. Hancock St., Quincy, 471-5440, pre-registration required.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, fall season courses: Drawing from Nature, 9:30-noon, Mondays, Sept. 19; Basic Photography, 8-10 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 20; Wild Time with Wild Foods, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 4; Educators Workshops for teachers, administrators, parents & interested adults; Pat Pratson, 659-7715, for further info.

S.S. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OPEN HOUSE, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info. and registration for fall classes: Music Theory, Joy of Music, Children's Chorus, Guitar Fun, Children's Theatre Workshops, private lessons on instruments & voice; 934-2731, or 749-7565, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

POSITIVE PARENTING CLASSES, eight Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14, Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Rte. 139, near Rte. 3, 837-1133.

CLASS OPEN HOUSE, 4-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; preview & registration for fall classes.

sales/fairs

CORN FESTIVAL, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 17, S.S. Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Crafts & flea market table space available, call for reservations 659-2559.

EMERGENCY YOU CAN HELP, Medical Services Fair, 11-5, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 16 & 17, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston. Tours of ambulance & entertainment for children.

benefits

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES 1ST ANNUAL NON-EVENT, through September, tax deductible donation; for more info. on "how not to attend," call 545-2788 or 545-5052.

recreation/sports

CANOE TRIP, 10-3, Saturday, Sept. 10, meet at S.S. Science Center; paddle along saltmarsh & tidal creeks of Herring River to sandspit at mouth of North River. Call for info. & reservations, 659-2559.

SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER, indoor fall soccer programs beginning Thursday, Sept. 15, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, 740-1105.

6TH ANNUAL TALKING INFORMATION CTR. GOLF TOURNAMENT, 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 12, Hatherly Country Club, N. Scituate. To participate as player as sponsor, call TIC, 834-4400, or write: TIC, Plaza East, Marshfield, 02050.

TILL, (Toward Independent Living & Learning), non-profit human service agency providing community services to people with developmental disabilities; recreation leisure programs: adult education, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, beginning Sept. 19, Hingham H.S.; bowling leagues, Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays Coastal Adult Social Groups, Thursday evenings for planning meetings & community outings; for more info., call 329-6150, Meg Groden.

WHITE WATER RAFTING, Weekend Sept. 23-25, sponsored by Marshfield Rec. Dept. Round trip transp. via motorcoach from School Admin. building to Sugarloaf U.S.A., Kingfield, Maine. Info. 834-6243.

music/theatre

S.S. MUSIC CIRCUS, Box 325, Sohier St., Cohasset, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 2 & 5 & 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3, Sha Na Na; 8 p.m., Sunday & Monday, Sept. 4 & 5, Gordon Lightfoot. Tickets & info., 383-1400, or Chargit, 1-800-223-0120.

Saturday, Sept. 1-3; "Annie," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A, Plymouth, 224-4888.

FINE ARTS CHORALE OPEN REHEARSALS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 14 & 21, Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., S. Weymouth. New members cordially invited, especially in tenor & bass sections. More info., 337-3023 or 749-2812, 3417.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, open auditions on competitive basis for paid positions in string section; interested musicians should contact Roberta Otto, 746-8008. Rehearsal schedule begins 7:30-10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth.

exhibits

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9-30, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor; Kay Calnan's, oils, watercolors, acryllics.

JANETTE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 1:30-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1 Plaza East, Marshfield, large, indoor murals; open house for public.

tours

TOUR OF GARDEN EXHIBITS, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, Plimoth Plantation, 746-1622, with Plantation herbalist, 17th century horticulture lecture.

BERMUDA PAINTING TOUR MEETING, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

VINEYARD TOUR, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13 (rain date Wednesday, Sept. 14), beginning at Meacham Family Mt. Blue Vineyards, 342 Mt. Blue St., Norwell; by Mass. Cooperative Ext. Service with Southeastern N.E. Grape Growers Assoc. Grape growers & those interested; most grapes on tour, French Hybrid wine grapes. Call Dominic Marini, 293-3541, 447-5946 or 746-0053 for more info.

religious

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham: Rosh Hashonah, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 7 & 8, 10 a.m. & noon, Thursday, Sept. 9; Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 17 & Yiskor, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17. Call Sue Ferency at 749-6898 for tickets.

potpourri

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS & FLOWERS, 1-7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, Cohasset Garden Club, Unitarian Parish House & Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common; tickets, Barbara Weisenfluh, 60 Summer St., 383-0691.

LABOR DAY PARADE, 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4, starting at Scituate Beach Assoc. clubhouse, corner Scituate Ave. & Otis Road, around Lighthouse Point & back.

coping

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 13 & 14, LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-8411, by Alexa Buter-Thompson, R.N., consultant in health & stress management.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP FOR ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, Hersey House, Hingham, S.S. Chapter.

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The Meadows offers a selection of two and three bedroom homes with unexpected details like master suites with private fireplaced sitting areas, large country kitchens for informal entertaining, separate dining rooms for more formal occasions, hidden corners for quiet contemplation, and a mix of ceiling heights and styles. In addition there are large private courtyards, two-car garages, full basements, a swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts and a clubhouse. And best of all, this very civilized lifestyle is near major highways to the cultural delights of Boston and vacation areas to the North and South.

Prices range from $157,000 to $210,000 during this, our opening period. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance. Call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment. *When it comes to a good life in the country, The Meadows leads the field!*

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Coast Guard report

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

10:31 a.m., Received call from Marshfield P.D. reporting a capsized vessel off of Ocean Bluff. Dispatched Goast Guard vessel. Upon arriving on scene the Green Harbor harbormaster was assisting the capsized catamaran. No further Coast Guard assistance was needed.

2:57 p.m., While working on station float, station personnel noticed heavy smoke coming from a cabin cruiser at O'Neil's Marina. Dispatched Coast Guard unit. Upon arriving on scene, found smoke to be heavy exhaust smoke.

3 p.m., Received call from the lobster vessel, "Hit And Run," stating that they were disabled with a dead battery one-half mile off of Third Cliff. Dispatch C.G. Unit, towed to South River where the Marshfield harbormaster relieved tow.

4 p.m., While C.G. unit was proceeding back from South River, crew discovered a 15 ft. outboard capsized at the mouth of the North River with three persons in the water. Persons were removed from the water. Vessel was rerighted and towed to a safe mooring.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

1:21 p.m., Received call from vessel, "Outermaker," reporting a 22 ft. vessel, "Daddy's Toy," disabled with a dead battery off of Third Cliff. Dispatched C.G. unit, towed vessel to new inlet where tow was relieved by Marshfield harbormaster.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

10:10 a.m., Received call from Plymouth harbormaster, stating a 23 ft. pleasure craft, "Big Apple," out of fuel, three miles off Plymouth Power Plant. C.G. unit towed vessel to Plymouth Harbor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

11:40 a.m., Received call from vessel, "Briscal," stating that they were taking on water. C.G. unit got underway to position one mile east of Fourth Cliff. Dewatered and towed vessel to new inlet.

12:02 p.m., Received call from vessel, "Big Red," stating they were disabled with engine failure five miles east of Fourth Cliff. C.G. auxiliary vessel, "Helbra," towed vessel to new inlet.

5:42 p.m., Received call from vessel, "Laura Andrew," stating that they were disabled, dead battery, new inlet spit. C.G. unit towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

6:01 p.m., Received call from vessel, "Olga B. II," stating they were disabled, engine failure, five miles east of Scituate Harbor. C.G. unit was diverted to their position. Towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

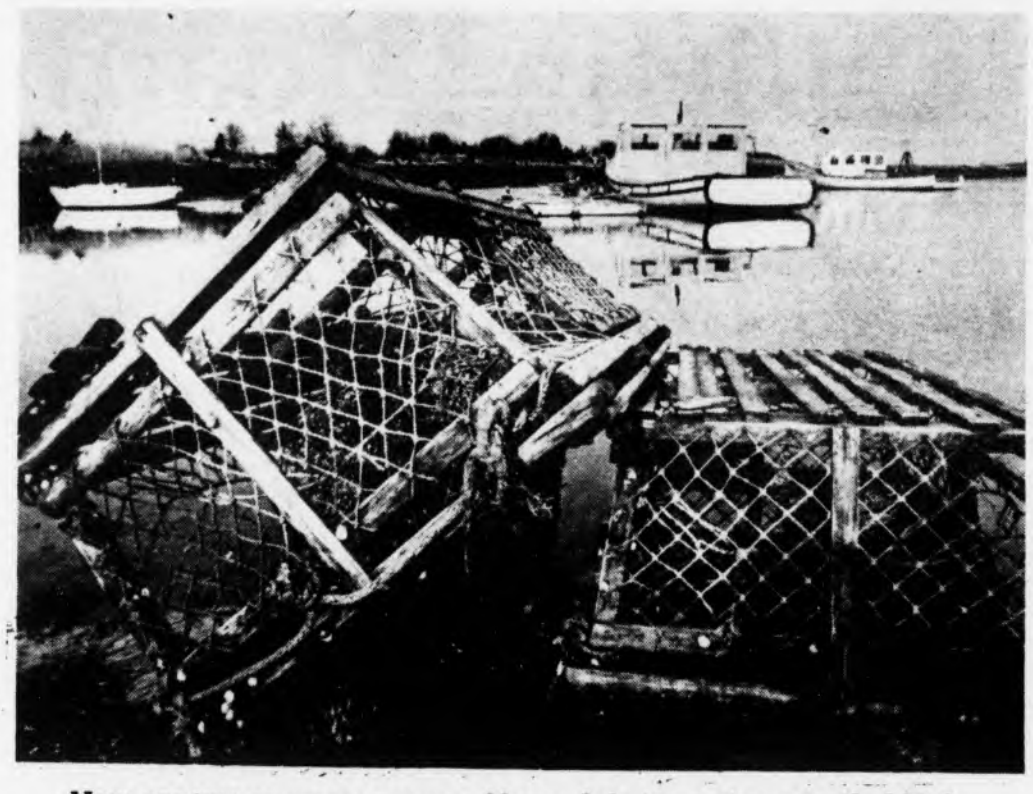
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

5:48 p.m., Received call from the Duxbury harbormaster stating there was a disabled 25 ft. pleasure craft three miles east of the Power Plant in Plymouth. A C.G. auxiliary vessel was dispatched to that position and towed the vessel to Green Harbor.

5:56 p.m., Received call from Group Boston C.G. giving this unit information on a 35 ft. sailing vessel by the name of "Wanderlust," which was overdue on a trip from Portsmouth harbormaster, N.H., to Salem, MA. A preliminary search of local harbormaster turned up negative. Shortly thereafter this unit was informed that the vessel was located and was safe.

6:45 p.m., Received call via VHF-FM marine radio from the vessel, "Kathleen II," stating they were disabled and disoriented somewhere offshore. A C.G. unit was dispatched and found the vessel 10 miles east of Boston Harbor and towed the vessel to Scituate harbormaster.

7:04 p.m., Received call from the Scituate harbormaster stating that the vessel, "Quoddy III," was taking on water at its mooring off of Young's Boat Yard in Scituate Harbor. A C.G. unit was immediately dispatched and dewatered and towed the vessel along with the help of Scituate harbormaster, to be hauled out at Young's Boat Yard.





Here are two summer scenes: Above, lobster crates are piled high at the intersection of Cohasset Harbor and Parker Avenue. Below, gulls gather at Straits Pond.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

4-PIECE SECTIONAL COUCH, excellent condition, $395. or best offer. Call 837-6382. (O8/10-8/31)

MULCH HAY for sale. 834-4052. (O8/10-8/31)

ONE 4RH.LL CRANK SHAFT, A1 condition. 878-3628. (O8/10-8/31)

ONE MODEL T FORD coil checker. 878-3628. (O8/10-8/31)

MOVING: Seasoned firewood, fireplace length. Best offer. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

MOVING: Quality house plants, 6-12'. Ficus, ferns, jade, Christmas cactus. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

SYLVANIA 19 in. portable, mod., all transistor color TV. Exc. cond. $179. Hatachi 17 in. color portable, great cond. $175. Owner 834-9223. (O8/24-9/14)

GOODWIN FRENCH COAL WOOD STOVE. Heat up to 10,000 cu. ft. New. Below cost. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

GIRLS MURRAY 12-SPEED, 26" wheel, $60. Ridden 3 times. 834-9812. (TFN)

OLD BARN TIMBERS, all sizes, perfect for remodeling. Also 8'x8' overhead garage door with hardware, $60. 826-2527. (O8/24-9/14)

FOR SALE: Cello, early 1900's commercial German, $600; Violin, handmade, full-size German, $250; Violin, 3/4 commercial, $75; Piccalo, 1977 DeFord with case, $50; Alto sax, needs pads, $50. Call nights: 834-4814 or 837-9263. (O8/24-9/7)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with bench, $600. Zenith console stereo, $100. Excellent condition. 837-8670. (O8/24-9/14)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (O8/25-9/14)

REFRIGERATOR for dorm or apartment. Compact Kenmore refrigerator. Great for the college bound! Good condition. $95. Call 383-9430 after 6 p.m. only. (O8/24-9/14)

FOR SALE

OVEN/RANGE, gas, 24", white, $50. Hood, $5. Fireplace screen, 38", $5. 545-3778, noon to 9 p.m. (O8/24-9/14)

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 110 h.p., gray marine inboard. Sleeps 2, portable toilet, ice box, curtains and cushions. Other accessories included. $2,000. 963-5280. (O8/24-9/14)

6 FOOT PINE TRESTLE TABLE with 2 benches, sides fold down (24" wide when folded). $250. 837-6852 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

COLONIAL END TABLES, glass tops, square, hexagon and a long ccoffee table. New condition. $300. 545-4525. (O8/24-9/14)

BRIDESMAID OR PROM Priscilla pink taffeta gown, size 10, worn once, cleaned. Asking $70. 545-1416. (O8/10-8/31)

ALMOST NEW custom made Paine couch. Best offer. 834-4052. (O8/10-8/31)

WHITE BRIDAL GOWN with veil, size 7, winter or summer. 1970 Plymouth Duster, slant six, PS, PB, pretty good condition. 834-7896. (O8/10-8/31)

4 MICHELIN RADIAL TIRES, 165-13, fair tread, $40. 479-8591. (8/31)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition. $250. 826-8379. (O8/31-9/21)

SOFA: 84" velvet, excellent condition, $400. 545-4792. (O8/31-9/21)

KING CORNET with case. Excellent condition. Asking $75 or B.O. Call Carolyn, 659-7121. (O8/31-9/21)

PAIR ETHAN ALLEN crystal lamps, $40. 826-5098. (8/31)

DANISH FYRTONDEN round vertical wood burning stove, hand wrought steel, logs 16"-16", burning time 6-8 hours. Height 37¾", diameter 19", dia. smokestack 6". 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. 383-6569. (O8/31-9/21)

FOR SALE

TWIN BED: maple with acorn posters, no mattress, $30. 659-4288. (8/31)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

YEAR OLD DEN SET, couch, chair & ottoman. Must be seen. $175 or best offer. 834-6468. (O8/31-9/21)

TWO LARGE MAHOGANY DRESSERS, $25 each. One long wicker bench with plastic webbing, $25. 834-8138. (O8/31-9/21)

BUMPER POOL: $75; gas grill, $50; boy's bike, $45; antiqued Singer S.M., best offer. 834-8868. (O8/31-9/21)

1 COUCH: $40; 1 double bed, $25; 1 single bed, $15. 834-7147. (8/31)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 843-6885. (O8/31-9/21)

WINDOWS: 2 double hung, 12 over 12, good condition. $40. 545-3299. (8/31)

CARNIVAL GLASS VASE, $20. Call 826-8931. (8/31)

BEAUTIFUL original acrylic painting of Plymouth pond. Beautiful 12" x 16" by local artist. $40. 837-8569. (8/31)

ORIENTAL RUG: all wool, Indian hand knotted, 5½' x 8½', Aubusson pattern, soft pastel colors on ivory background, plus pad. Valued at $1100, will sell for $750. 837-6992. (O8/3-8/31)

4 CRAGAR S/S RALLY RIMS, 15", will fit Ford & Chrysler products. Excellent condition, lock lug nuts, mounted on 9" sport tires. BO. 837-1498. (O8/10-8/31)

VIOLIN: excellent for student with bow & case. Only $125. 834-6854. (O8/10-8/31)

13 CUBIC FOOT SEARS self-defrosting refrigerator. Excellent condition. $200. 826-8913. (O8/10-8/31)

FOR SALE

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ANTIQUE GRAPE CARVED LOVESEAT, $100 solid; upright piano, circa 1920, $150 solid. 837-3074. (O8/17-9/7)

ANTIQUE COKE MACHINE, cooler chest type. Good condition. Easily restorable. No motor. $100. 826-8503. (O8/17-9/7)

MOVING: 3 piece leather-like black, heavy vinyl set, 6 foot sofa, recliner (3 pos.) and chair, all tufted; and 3 piece table set, heavy solid pine, cocktail step, and square. $275, or $200 sofa set, $75 table set. 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

MOVING: white heavy 8 piece, solid French Provincial bedroom set, double bed, 6 ft. dresser, high chest, two 2 drawer end tables, lamps, 3 drawer, 5 ft. desk. Call 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ADMIRAL, 21.6" side by side refrigerator/freezer. Ice maker. Moving 8/23, $250. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD STOVE BASE. Like new cond. Bin & pipes included. Moving 8/23. $200. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

OAK BEDROOM SET, includes armoire, dresser w/2 mirrors, headboard, night table, dresser. Excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. Best offer. (O8/17-9/7)

MUSICIANS: Yamaha FG-160 6-string folk guitar. Ventura 5-string banjo. Conn trumpet. $100 or B/O each. 834-4120. (O8/17-9/7)

ABOVE GROUND POOL LADDER used only one season, $75. Also old Kodachrome 16 mm sound movie projector. Needs work. With screen and editor. $40. Call 834-6022 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

SUMP PUMP, auto. with hose, $60. Chapper coal stove, porcelaine base, $40. 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

FOR SALE

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY Dining room set, 3 leaves, 6 chairs w/2 piece lighted hutch. $600 or B.O. Also large green sofa, $65. 545-1964. (O8/10-8/31)

BOY'S RALEIGH RAMPAR Bike in like new condition. $100. One year old. Call 383-6467 eves. (O8/10-8/31)

PONY CART with harness. Cart is steel, good condition. Harness useable. $125 firm. 834-6854. (O8/10-8/31)

WHEELHORSE SNOWBLOWER tractor attachment. Used one season, $400. 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

Two beautiful like new fall colored quilts. Fits twin or double sized beds. Asking $150.ea Call 472-5992

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress in good condition for college student. Scituate, Cohasset only. 545-5025. (O8/17-9/7)

RIDE WANTED: to South Shore Vocational High, Hanover, from Hingham (World's End area). To arrive at school by 7:45. Call 749-2845. (O8/31-9/21)

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING, 8 years experience, quality references. Setting up Fall schedule. Call now, 837-8569. (O8/31-9/21)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹ C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FOR RENT

First-Time Winter Rental
Available Sept. 15 thru June 15
Immaculate, fully furnished 3 year old contemporary home; 3 BR, 2 full baths, wall to wall and garage; ocean front, spectacular view, no pets, references required — $600 month
(and first, last & security)
Shown by appointment only
Call 659-7164
Week nights after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE: Sept. to June, Duxbury Beach area. Living room, w/w carpeting, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with separate eating area. Central heat, basement, patio yard, no pets. $350 plus heat & utilities. 837-5827. (O8/17-9/7)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOMESHARING: Professional male wants to share two bedroom home. Washer-dryer, full kitchen privileges. $150/mo. plus phone. Couple or single. 837-9096. (O8/10-8/31)

FOR RENT: Cohasset family travels frequently, offer charming 1 BR furnished apt. All utilities & laundry facilities in exchange for care of Tory spaniel dog and one lovely cat. 383-1339. (O8/10-8/31)

FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE in dry cellar for tools, etc. No furniture. 659-4288. (O8/17-9/7)

BERMUDA: 2½ room condo suite, sleeps 4. All hotel amenities inc. pool, beach, maid service, etc. 1 week, Oct. 22-29. Beautiful spot. Will sacrifice. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June. Ocean view, 2 Bedrooms, w/w, dishwasher, 2 baths, fireplace, furnished. $400/mo. 837-6741. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utililtes. Security plus references. 834-4622. (O8/17-9/7)

DUXBURY RENTAL
Year round unfurnished 2 bedroom, possible 3rd bedroom or den, 1½ baths, bay view, charming terraces, deck, fireplaced livingroom, brand new washer & dryer, dish-washer, refrigerator, disposal, full cellar, lovely landscaping, water rights. $650 per month plus utilities. WRITE
BOX EC - Duxbury Clipper
P O Box 1656 Duxbury, Mass. 02331

CROW POINT, HINGHAM, 8 large rooms with harbor view and beach. Includes large panelled livingroom, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 327-3270. (O8/10-8/31)

NO. CONWAY Foliage/Skiing. Save money, gain privacy. Rent privately owned chalet condo or contemporary styled homes. Any fall or winter weeks. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4-34. From $300 per week. Locally 749-3539 or 603-356-6868 or 356-6038. (O8/10-8/31)

SCITUATE—Homesharing. Looking for 1 or 2 prof. fem., non smoker, no pets, for roomy furnished cape. 2 baths, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200 month and utilities/person. 545 2933. (O8/24-9/14)

MARSHFIELD. 2 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, near beach. Available 9/12 to mid June, $340 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8285 or 263-2996. (8/24-9/14)

GARAGE FOR RENT. Business zoned. Small business possibilities. Driftway, Scituate area. 545-5661. (O8/24-9/14)

GREEN HARBOR AREA, Sept. 15 through June 15, furnished 2 BR Cape Cod home, $325. No utilities, security plus references. 834-7562. (O8/17-9/7)

SCITUATE: roomy furnished Cape, 2 baths, yard, garage, looking for 2 prof. female, non smoker, no pets, $200/mo. plus utililties. Oct.-June. 545-2933. (O8/17-9/7)

ROOM FOR RENT. Marshfield. 834-7072. (O8/24-9/14)

COHASSET 2 bedroom house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $475 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (O8/24-9/14)

WAREHAM: comfortable 3 BR home, fenced yard, garage, convenient for commuters. Available Oct. $400. 828-6719. (O8/31-9/21)

HINGHAM: furnished apt., 3 rooms & bath, all utilities, private entrance, safe neighborhood. No pets, prefer older persons. Phone 749-4674. (O8/31-9/21)

3 BR HOUSE on horse farm, $600 plus utilities. Call Larry, 826-3212. (8/31)

FOR RENT

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 18, to June 18, 1984, 5 bedroom furnished home, Minot section of Scituate. $490 a month plus utilities. Ref. & security dep. required. 545-5569. (O8/31-9/21)

HOMESHARING: roommate needed? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has So. Shore homes/apts. to share. NORWELL: male to share 3 BR new home. Great locale, $290. SCITUATE: many homes to share, $225 to $400. HUMAROCK: $300. HINGHAM Apt., 1 person, $300. K/C Assoc., 659-2021, 749-6528. (8/31)

FOR RENT: 2 persons to share 4 BR home. $40 per week each. 837-6277. (O8/31-9/21)

ONE BEDROOM, year round, modern, on the water. $450. 837-1181. (TFN)

PERSON TO SHARE attractive 7 room apt. $260/mo., utilities included. Non-smoker. 545-1884. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL, Sept. to June, 3 BR, recently remodelled, furnished house in Fieldston. $400/mo. plus utilities. 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)



WANTED TO RENT

CHINESE COOK WANTS TO RENT kitchen in bar or restaurant for Chinese appetizers. 837-8892. (O8/10-8/31)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEEKS 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment in So. Shore area. Call 843-0882. (O8/24-9/14)

MATURE WORKING COUPLE desire to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house/apartment. South Shore. Gladly exchange references. Desire long term lease. Call 934-2996 after 6:15 p.m. or weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

25 YEAR OLD MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL, seeks job housesitting in the South Shore, will care for pets, etc. Excellent local references. Call Jean at 545-0792 days, 383-9475 nights. (O8/24-9/14)

RELIABLE MATURE professional woman, 40, seeks So. Shore house-sitting position. Clean, neat, good w/plants. Excellent local references. 545-4261 aft. or eve. (8/31)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: This is the opportunity you've been seeking. Excellent profits on business products and services. No inventory requirements. Modest dealership cost gets you started full or part time. Tremendous possibilities. Call weekdays before noon, 585-5304. (8/17-8/31)

PERSONALS

THE MARINER has 4 free tickets to cruise from Plymouth to Cape Cod Canal & Bay aboard the Princess Cruise Lines' Cape Cod Princess on Friday evening, Sept. 9. To be eligible to win all you need to do is send us a postcard or letter to: Cruise Tickets, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. We'll draw a lucky winner and announce it in this space next week. (8/31)

PERSONALS

PLAYGROUP looking for mothers with child approx. 1½ years old for playgroup in Cohasset area. To meet 1 morning a week. 383-1996. (8/31)

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-3016. (8/31)

WHERE
ON THE SOUTH SHORE
CAN YOU FIND
A SERVICE THAT WILL GIVE YOU

- Professional typesetting offering a wide variety of display and text typefaces.
- Quality layout, pasteup and printing of tabloids and newsletters.

Clubs, organizations, businesses — come to us for an artistic, professional product.

Mariner TYPE and graphics

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Aug/Sep	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 31	518	539	1123	---	926	955	327	347	608	721	13:00:22
Thur. 1	614	637	1205	1221	1025	1059	432	447	609	719	13:00:03
Fri. 2	715	737	105	121	1131	---	543	542	610	718	12:59:44
Sat. 3	817	839	207	224	1206	1238	651	656	611	716	12:59:25
Sun. 4	920	939	308	324	111	141	752	756	612	714	12:59:96
Mon. 5	1016	1036	406	421	211	238	848	852	613	712	12:58:46
Tues. 6	1110	1131	459	517	306	331	939	944	614	711	12:58:26
Wed. 7	---	1202	549	609	357	420	1028	1035	615	709	12:58:06
Thurs. 8	1224	1253	640	701	446	508	1114	1125	616	707	12:57:45

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

the Oyster Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified — For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-5625
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

INSTRUCTION

Piano & Voice Lessons
Paula Carroll, B.MUS.
Experienced in Teaching Children & Adults
545-1449

PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
-21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

Priscilla D. Daniels
experienced
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E.Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
ADULTS - CHILDREN
383-1487

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: household items, furniture, toys, women's clothing and plenty of children's clothing. Good stuff cheap! Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 & 4, 10-4. 100 Jefferson Ave., Green Harbor, follow signs from Careswell St. (8/31)

YARD SALE: Sept. 3, 10-4, between Plymouth Ave. & Ocean St. 37 Arkansas St., Marshfield. Clothing, kitchen items, dishwasher, 1970 VW bus, much more. (8/31)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 3, 10-4, 45 Pinehurst (off Summer), Marshfield. Furniture, toys, clothing, baby items. Rain date, Sunday. (8/31)

GARAGE SALE: trash, trinkets, treasures, antiques, toys, tools, furniture, kitchenware, boaoks, tires. 3 Cairo Cir., Scituate, Sat., Sept. 3, 9-4. (8/31)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 727 Webster St., Marshfield, Sat., Sept. 3, 10 to 3. 4 Ethan Allen chairs, fire screen, child's desk, stereo, dishes, clothes, books, toys, etc. (8/31)

ESTATE SALE: Linden Dr., Cohasset (corner Jerusalem Rd.), Sat., Sept. 3, 9 a.m. Primitives, porcelains, rugs, furniture, clothing, antiques, etc. (8/31)

BIG YARD SALE: multi-family. Furniture, Shipmate boat, stove, glassware, oil paintings, never worn clothing, jewelery, etc. Sat., Sept. 3, 9-4. Rain date Sun. 128 Grove St., Scituate. (8/31)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 5 families. Sept. 3-4, 10-4, antiques, furniture, many items. Off Ferry near 500 Ferry St., Marshfield. (8/31)

CLOTHING ONLY YARD SALE: great back to school bargains. Sizes children's 5 to misses smmed. Levis, shirts, blouses, skirts, many sweaters. Thurs., Sept. 1, 156 Bay Ave., Green Harbor, 9-2. (8/31)

YARD SALE: 3 generation barn sale, including furniture, furnishings, antiques, houseware, etc. The Maples Farm, 770 Moraine St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 2 & 3, 10-5. (8/31)

Cushing Hall - Annual
FLEA MARKET
Tilden Rd., Scituate
SEPT 10 — 10-3
Dealers Welcome, Tables $10
545-2222 545-0400

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: approved residential building lot in Norwell for family presently living in Norwell and wishing to relocate and build on quiet private setting. Call 659-1273. (O8/17-9/7)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 3, 4 & 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bittersweet Lane, off Rte. 139, Hanover. Opposite St. Mary's parking lot. Household items, glassware, toys, clothing & more. No early birds. (8/31)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $



Come inspect this choice 6 room, 2 bedroom Country Ranch. Perfect condition, low taxes, energy efficient. Be first - this will sell quickly.

CONTACT: **Robert Salamone**, our July "Broker of the Month," Bob is our 2nd broker to sell over 2 million $ this year! Our broker of the month in January and May as well, Bob is also the company's top listing associate. Call him today. He is anxious to tell you about our many services.



The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
FULLER BUILDING
334 Washington St., Route 53
659-4942

LOST & FOUND

REWARD FOR CAT LOST 7/31 in Tidewatch, Humarock area. White altered male, blue eyes, two brown spots (eyebrows) above eyes, flea collar. Answers to "Deja." Call 834-4676 any time. (O8/10-8/31)

LOST: silver watch with silver band, Marshfield Plaza, Saturday, Aug. 27. Sentimental value. Reward. 834-6249. (O8/31-9/21)

LOST CAT: vicinity of Holly Hill, all black male, white flea collar, double paws. 834-8215. (8/31)

REAL ESTATE

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE HELP: Jan B. Callis Landscaping, Scituate, 6 days/wk., long hrs. Driver's license required, positive attitude. 837-6703, ask for Dan. (8/24-9/7)

MATURE PERSON to do light housework and supervise 8 and 10 year olds afternoons. Marshfield Hills, 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WANTED to care for two children ages 2 and 5. 10-12 hours per week in my home. 740-1725. (O8/24-9/14)

BABYSITTER for 6 year old Mon-Fri, 6-8:30 a.m. before school. Norwell Homes area. Call 871-0876. (O8/24-9/14)

EXPERIENCED KNITTERS needed for new up and coming company. Work at home and make your own hours. Call Pat, Mon.-Fri. at 545-0618 between 1 and 4 p.m. (8/31)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for commercial printing. Part time, good opportunity for a semi-retired person. Please call 837-0830. (8/31-9/14)

WANTED: mature person for child care Mon.-Fri. mornings for 1 hour to watch youngsters while mothers attend class. Scituate area. Call 837-0652. (8/31)

LANDSCAPE HELP: looking for hard working, responsible individual, work up to middle of Dec. and next season. 545-5600. (8/31)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE sought for 3 month-old, preferably in our Marshfield home. 3-8 p.m. M.-Th., 2-8 p.m. Fri. References required. 837-5901. (O8/31-9/21)

CLEANING HELP WANTED, permanent part time, car necessary. 837-2778. (8/31, 9/7)

WANTED: Counter help and car hop. Mon.-Fri. 11-3. Apply in person. Johnson's A & W Drive-in, Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/31)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to look after 4th grade boy approximately 3-6 p.m. two or three days/week. Call 545-6398 evenings. (O8/31-9/21)



The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

Part-Time
Gas Station Attendant needed. For more information, call
837-2225

Part Time Telephone Sales in Your Home
Evenings and/or weekends thru mid October. No experience necessary.
CALL 659-4180

PART TIME
BANK
TELLER
Hanover
Hours: Noon-4 Tues thru Fri; 9-4:30 Saturdays
Reply
Personnel Officer
BOX 150
Whitman, MA 02382

HELP WANTED

DAY CARE NEEDED: One child, 7:15-8:15 a.m. daily. Sept. to June. Plymouth River district. 749-3488. (O8/10-8/31)

LOVING ADULT to care for infant boy in our Marshfield home weekday mornings. Own transportation. 834-6550. (O8/10-8/31)

MATURE MOTHER'S HELPER/ housekeeper wanted for busy family in Marshfield. Twin boys, 2½ years. Must help with child care, housework, etc. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to drive, like dogs and cats. Position available immediately and a one-year commitment is requested. Good salary. Please call Katherine at 338-6300. (O8/10-8/31)

KNITTERS. Experienced knitters needed to make garments. 837-3868. (O8/24, 31)

MATURE BABYSITTER for our 3 school-age boys and 1 toddler, one day a week in our home. References required. Call 837-1290. (O8/24-9/14)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to provide quality day care for toddler in Marshfield Hills, Humarock or Ferry Hill, or near Pembroke line. Also seeking live-in sitter for occasional vacations. 837-1544. (O8/10-8/31)

FULL & PART TIME GAS ATTENDANTS. Apply in person to Pembroke Gulf, Rte. 139, Church St., 826-3115. (O8/24, 31)

SCITUATE: Person needed to sit for my 4 year old daughter in my home. Sitter's schedule: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (in school 9-2:45), 2:45-6:15 and Tues. and Thurs., 7:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. 35 hours total. Call after 7 p.m. 545-0940. (O8/10-8/31)

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

WANTED: OIL BURNER REPAIR PERSON. Full time work. **PART TIME SECRETARY.** 4-5 hrs./day. Apply at Economy Oil, 717 Plain St., Marshfield. 834-8517. (O8/24-9/14)

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. Daily after school in Cohasset area for 1 child. References and transportation required. 383-0413 after 6 weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

HELP WANTED: After school sitter. Caring, energetic person for 2 girls (6 & 12) daily from 3:15-6:00 p.m. in Norwell. Must have car. Good salary. Call 826-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

Part-Time
Maintenance. Good working conditions. Small private school. Needed immediately. Reply ***BOX H Greenbush, MA 02040***

WANTED
Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**

HIRING
Waitresses, Waiters and Kitchen Help
Apply in Person
Thursday, Sept. 1 and
Tuesday, Sept. 6 between 2 & 4
Harrington's
8 Stage Coach Dr., Cohasset

NORWELL
Public Schools
School Bus Driver
for after school and weekend athletic events and field trips. Must have valid bus license and school bus driver training.
Apply in person to
Claire L. Sheff
Assistant Superintendant
322 Main St., Norwell

Shop the Classifieds to save $$$!

YARD SALES

BIG YARD SALE: 35 wooden storm windows (assorted sizes), furniture, bath tub, household items, toys, etc. 96 Dog Lane, (off Pleasant Street), Marshfield Hills. Saturday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (8/31)

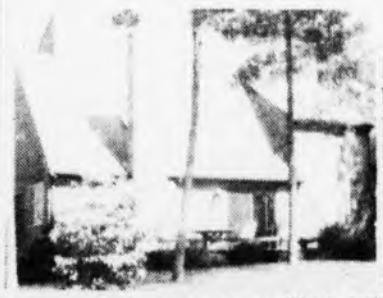
YARD SALE: rain or shine, household goods, etc. 123 Texas St. (off South River St. in Kent Park), Marshfield. Sat., Sept. 3, 9-3. (8/31)

MARSHFIELD HILLS - Restored Antique with Guest House





Prime location. This charming antique Cape has been restored to perfection, and is nestled in a beautiful one acre setting with separate guest house and perennial gardens, mature shrubs and large shade trees. Main house offers 8 beautifully deocrated rooms with a gourmet kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths and a fieldstone fireplace. A very gracious home, offered at $169,900
Call our Cohasset office **383-1800** Route 3A



A Rare Find
Marshfield — Enjoy flexible living in this multi-level Contemporary home on almost two acres in a neighborhood of fine executive homes. Two full baths, master suite on 4th level with private bath - many exciting extras. Offered at $123,000
Call our Marshfield office **837-2877** Routes 3A and 139

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
SALES/MORTGAGES

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

CLERK/TYPIST
26-35 hours/week
Must be flexible
General office duties
Experience and references required
Position available immediately
Please contact Mrs. Shultz between 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Anderson & Baker Ins. Agency, Inc. 659-7987

PART TIME
day work
Mother's Hours available
Apply in person
MARIA'S SUB
Front Street
Scituate Harbor

Senior Clerk II
Town of Scituate
Records clerk position available in the Police Dept.
Requirements: Excellent filing skills, typing, work of confidential nature.
Salary $10,903 plus fringe benefits
Send application to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Ma. 02066 on or before Sept. 6

HOTEL EMPLOYMENT
Full & part time positions for:

Experienced Cook Desk Clerks
Bartenders Chamber Maids
Function Waiters or Waitresses
Dining Room Waiters or Waitresses

Must have experience, dependable transportation, and be over 18 years of age.

Personal interviews only — at:
THE ROY MANAGEMENT OFFICE
(Across the street from Cohasset-by-the-Sea Hotel.)
Cohasset Harbor 383-9312

SEND THE MARINER TO COLLEGE...



take a little bit of home with you. Have the Mariner mailed right to your dorm... from September to June. Just fill out this form... enclose payment.

9 MONTH SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION **$10.00**
Please indicate which Mariner Paper
☐ MARSHFIELD ☐ NORWELL ☐ SCITUATE
☐ HINGHAM ☐ HANOVER ☐ COHASSET

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

☐ My check is enclosed ☐ Charge to my Card
☐ MASTERCARD_____
☐ VISA_____
Expiration Date_____

MAIL TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
P. O. Box 699
Marshfield, MA 02050

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

It is illegal to advertise to employ persons of only one sex.

Please prepare your ads accordingly.

Avoid words such as woman, man and use *person, individual, etc.*

CARS

1975 NOVA 350 V-8, 4 speed, new tires & exhaust, new clutch, good reliable car, $1200. Call 837-9485. (O8/31-9/21)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA V-8 engine in perfect condition with 65,000 original miles. Best reasonable offer. 834-7527. (O8/31-9/21)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,300 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1976 VW BUS, 4 sp., 67,000 miles, excellent running condition. Sun roof, stereo-cassette, new clutch, rebuilt transmission, all for $1200. Call 383-6464 now. (O8/10-8/31)

1978 CHEVETTE, yellow hatchback, AM/FM cassette, good condition. $1800. Please call 383-0708 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. (O8/10-8/31)

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AUCTION LABOR DAY — SEPTEMBER 5, 1983 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION DAYS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th 1:00 P.M. to 5 P.M. ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME
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It's happening . . .

Garden Club festival

The Cohasset Garden Club is planning a Standard Flower Show — "Fall Festival of Arts and Flowers," Sept. 21 from 1 to 7 p.m.

It will be held in the Unitarian Parish House and in the second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

Tickets for the Flower Show are $5 per person and may be picked up through Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh, 60 Summer St., 383-0691.

Mrs. James B. Grinnell is the General Chairman, assisted by Mr. Frederick L. Good, Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Littlehale, Jr.

The Cohasset Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club of America and the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.

Daniels will teach piano

Students are invited to enroll in piano lessons from Priscilla Daniels of Cohasset.

She stresses the importance of music theory, harmony and rhythm study, as the ABC's of piano background, and she incorporates these essentials as part of every weekly lesson.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude, with over 25 years experience in teaching.

She has recently played at The Parker House in Boston, The Whiton House, Hugo's and is currently playing at the new Harrington's Restaurant in Cohasset.

While encouraging students to compose and to perform for one another, she strives to communicate an appreciation of the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

Gracious Lady Routes

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) and Charles English, owner of the *Gracious Lady* commuter boat, have announced September 1 as the target date for the beginning of ground transportation service to and from the Hingham-Boston commuter boat. The *Gracious Lady*, which carries 149 passengers, commutes daily between the Hingham Shipyard on Route 3A and Rowe's Wharf in Boston.

Murray said that as of Wednesday, September 1, commuters may catch a South Shore Bus which will travel on Route 3A from Marshfield to Hingham and will make the following stops:

--junction of Routes 3A and 139;
--Marshfield Fairgrounds;
--Casa Berini Restaurant;
--Route 3A and Summer Street;
--Route 3A and Old Oaken Bucket plant;
--Scituate Police Station;
--Stop and Shop parking lot;
--Cohasset Winter Gardens;
--Station Street parking lot,
--and the Hingham Shipyard.

The buses will leave Marshfield (the 3A-139 stop) at 6:10 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and 8:40 a.m., make the stops listed above and arrive at the shipyard to meet the 7 a.m., 8:05 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. boat departures. These will arrive at Rowe's Wharf, Boston, at 7:30 a.m., 8:35 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. respectively. Upon arrival in Boston, a double decker bus will transport commuters from Rowe's Wharf and make the following stops:

--State Street and Congress Street;
--Government Center (Court Street and Cambridge Street);
--Bowdoin and Derne;
--Joy and Beacon;
--Arlington and St. James;
--Dartmouth and Huntington (in back of the Prudential Center).

The bus will return commuters to the 4:20 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. boats, leaving the Pru at 3:45 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. for the respective departures, making the same stops.

Commuters should calculate the arrival time of the bus to their stop from the approximate length of time it is from the point of origination.

The fare for the Marshfield-Hingham Shipyard bus ranges from 50 cents (minimum) to $1 (maximum) each way. The fare for the Rowe's Wharf-Prudential bus is 50 cents each way.

Contributors to 'Singles' supplement wanted

Single men and women who would like to contribute to the upcoming supplement, "Single on the South Shore" Oct. 12, are invited to submit their ideas or reflections through one of the following ways:

— A Single Perspective, a short essay (one-page double-spaced typed) on any aspect of the single style.

— A Single Circumstance, a short anecdote, or brief commentary on the nunaces of singleness.

— A Single Moment, tantamount to a wee observation of singleness.

At the request of the contributor names will not accompany articles. Should a byline be preferred, it will naturally be included.

People who have suggestions, comments, anticipations about the content of the supplement are equally welcome to forward them.

Call, write or send material to: Lois Martin, executive editor, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield 02050, 837-5625, 383-6731.

Nomination deadline

The Department of Elder Affairs will extend the Aug. 19 deadline for acceptance of nomination petitions from Silver-Haired Legislature candidates to Wednesday, Sept. 7, 5 p.m.

Papers must be filed at the Department of Elder Affairs office, 38 Chauncy St., Boston. "While there are over 200 candidates already running in the September 21 election, we have heard from several individuals who have just returned from summer holidays and become aware of it," Richard H. Rowland, Secretary of Elder Affairs, explained. "Since the Department is committed to encouraging increased participation in the program, we agreed to extend the deadline."

Twenty-five signatures are necessary in order for a candidate's name to be printed on the ballot. Write-in votes will also be counted.

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vol. V, no. 48 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, september 7, 1983 | 30 cents

Many faceted education system set for 'go'

Schools ready

By Theresa Sullivan

Getting ready for the school year requires planning and meetings. Sometimes it requires a little imagination and unusualness too.

Osgood School

This is what the principal of Osgood School, John Creamer said last week when he was asked about the upcoming year: "You'd never guess what I'm doing now. I'm coloring letters.

"I'm trying to put up a sign at the beginning of school. We want to create an atmosphere that's exciting."

Creamer put down his crayons to talk about some of the areas uppermost in his mind as opening day appoached.

Computers came to mind. "Getting the kids to know how to use the keyboard is important," he said. "We try to make the computer available."

Although he would like students to become comfortable with a computer, he said he does not want the computer to interfere with the child's usual classwork.

"The teachers monitor it," he said. "It's an enrichment activity."

He said the health education program "needs to be given a greater degree of devotion." He said reading, and arithmetic are important, but social studies and science are essential to giving students a "broad kind of experience."

Creamer included health education as part of that

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset-Scituate rivalry

By Cindi Bondi

There will be a new "The Game" this high school sports year.

Scituate and Cohasset will officially establish a rivalry when Scituate joins the South Shore League this fall.

Scituate High School Athletic Director Paul Svensen said, "Actually we have reunited 1965's Old Colony League members: Scituate, Cohasset, E. Bridgewater, Norwell, Hull, Hanover, Rockland and Duxbury in the South Shore League, which additionally includes Abington, Holbrook, Middleboro and Whitman-Hanson."

Cohasset High School Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said, "Cohasset is partially responsible for Scituate joining the South Shore League. We welcome Scituate. They have been excellent competitors when we have scrimmaged them in the past three years."

Scituate and Cohasset have had a taste of rivalry. Last year the Cohasset boys golf team came in fourth right behind Scituate at third in the state semi-finals. Two years ago Scituate was the only team to break Cohasset hockey team's 18 game winning streak.

In addition, Scituate and Cohasset's girls soccer teams proved to be evenly matched. "The victories go back and forth between them and the games seem close," said Chatterton.

Chatterton thinks the new South Shore League will be beneficial to Cohasset because it is broken into two divisions. "We could not bang heads with Middleboro,

[turn to page 21]

PSO veterans

By Moira McCarthy

No longer a rookie organization in Cohasset, the Parent School Organization is coming back smarter and stronger in their second year of existence.

"Our intention has been each year to focus on a few goals that we can achieve, reach them, and then set more goals," PSO president Sue McNamara of Fair Oaks Lane said.

But judging by the layout of what has been and it to be done by the PSO, they don't just set a few goals.

The PSO is structured into 11 sub-committees, dealing with everything from publicity, to METCO, to arts enrichment.

Each sub-committee sets up their own list of priorities and goals for the school year.

In September, after the ruckus of the first week back has calmed, the sub-committees assigned to each of the schools will meet with the principals and teachers, "to help decide exactly how parents can provide the best support to the school." She pointed out the providing of room mothers, organization of open house, organization of meetings with school parents, and programs of early childhood education as goals the primary level schools' sub-committees had set.

"Each school operate with a lttle independence," she said.

At the junior and senior high school level, the PSO's prime interest shifts to the organization of social events.

They have organized a back to school dance for the juniors, and are planning on coordinating special graduation activities for the seniors.

Also in the making are plans for the fifth grade outdoor education school, and a special orientation for parents of sixth graders who will be going up to the high school next year.

And as McNamara pointed out, that's just a bit of the "few goals" the committee is working hard on.

The METCO sub-committee, headed by Judy Bronstein of Sohier Street, works mostly to coordinate the host families (who function as a type of daytime guardians for the students) with the students and their families.

This year, they're planning a "getting to know you" type of pot luck supper, where the families will meet.

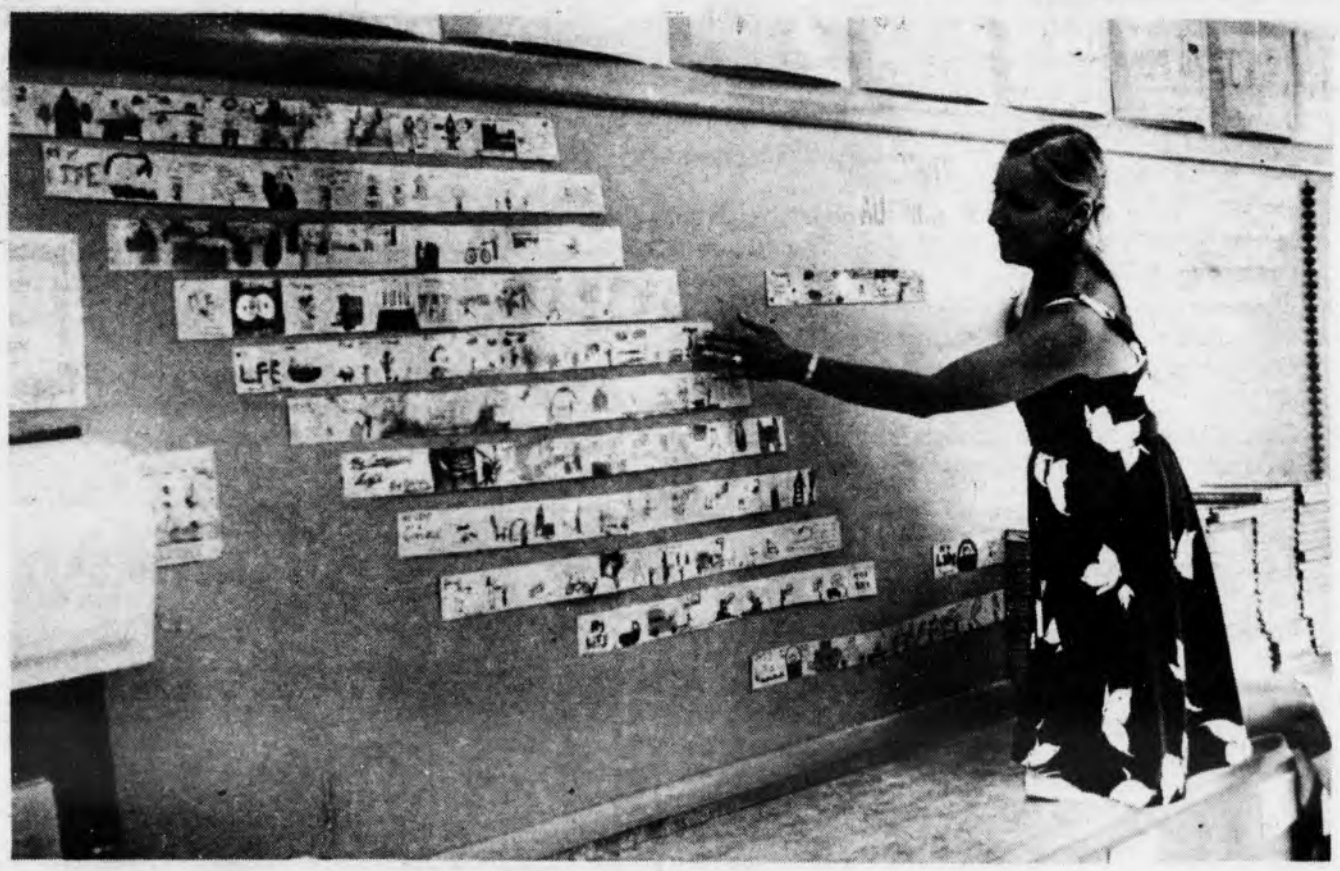
"It's important to realize that not every METCO town provides host families. METCO thinks what Cohasset is doing is invaluable to the program."

The host families come in handy when a child wants to participate in extra-curricular activities that would keep them in town after school hours, she said.

"And it works both ways. The METCO students stay over down here, and the Cohasset students very often go to Dorchester or Roxbury and visit the METCO student's home. So it provides education from both sides."

This year, the METCO program is still in need of eight host families. Anyone interested should contact Bronstein.

[turn to page 3]



The pieces are in place as Dorothy MacDonald, a fifth grade teacher, prepares the classroom for the first day of school. (Derr photo)

Sewer fine increase to $2,000 a day

By Patricia Anne Walsh

There has been some new developments in the sewer system fight with the state this week.

State Assistant Attorney General upped the fine for Cohasset from $1,000 to $2,000.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson replied to the state, arguing in the town's behalf and state and federal environmental officials met with the Sewer Commission chairman to discuss alternative approaches to building a large, new central sewer plant.

The discussion was frank, thorough, unemotional and logical.

The state documents request the court to order the town to pay a civil penalty of $2,000 per day from April 11, 1983 until the date the town either accepts the grant offer or appropriates funds to meet the obligations.

Rogers further asks the court to order the town to accept the state grant and proceed with the development of the new central plant within 48 hours of an order or to appropriate funds within 30 days.

She adds the town has failed to submit an environmental notification form to the state and concluded

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Cohasset's week . . .

Corner Meat closing

The Corner Meat Shops, Inc., an area meat, vegetable and grocery store chain, will close its doors this week in Marshfield, Cohasset, Assinippi and Hingham.

Current owner Dave Richardson of Marshfield said he is negotiating with a new owner and some of the stores may reopen under new ownership next week.

Richardson said he is closing the stores because "not enough profitable business was running through the larger stores."

The Cohasset and Marshfield stores may close earlier this week if all the merchandise is sold. Those stores are now running a 25 percent discount sale. Richardson expects Assinippi and Hingham will maintain normal business hours this week.

The status of the company employees is still uncertain. Some, said Richardson, may be staying when some of the stores reopen next week and others will be looking for new jobs.

Cohasset Cushing Plaza Management Director Joseph Quinn was surprised by the decision to close the Cohasset store since it recently opened this year. He was pleased with the manner the store operated.

Quinn is already discussing plans for new tenants with several food and non-food operators. He said it will be hard to predict when a new owner will be found for the Corner Meat location.

In new plaza developments, Landry's Book Parlour, owned by Robert Landry of Scituate will open in mid-October next to Mister Donut.

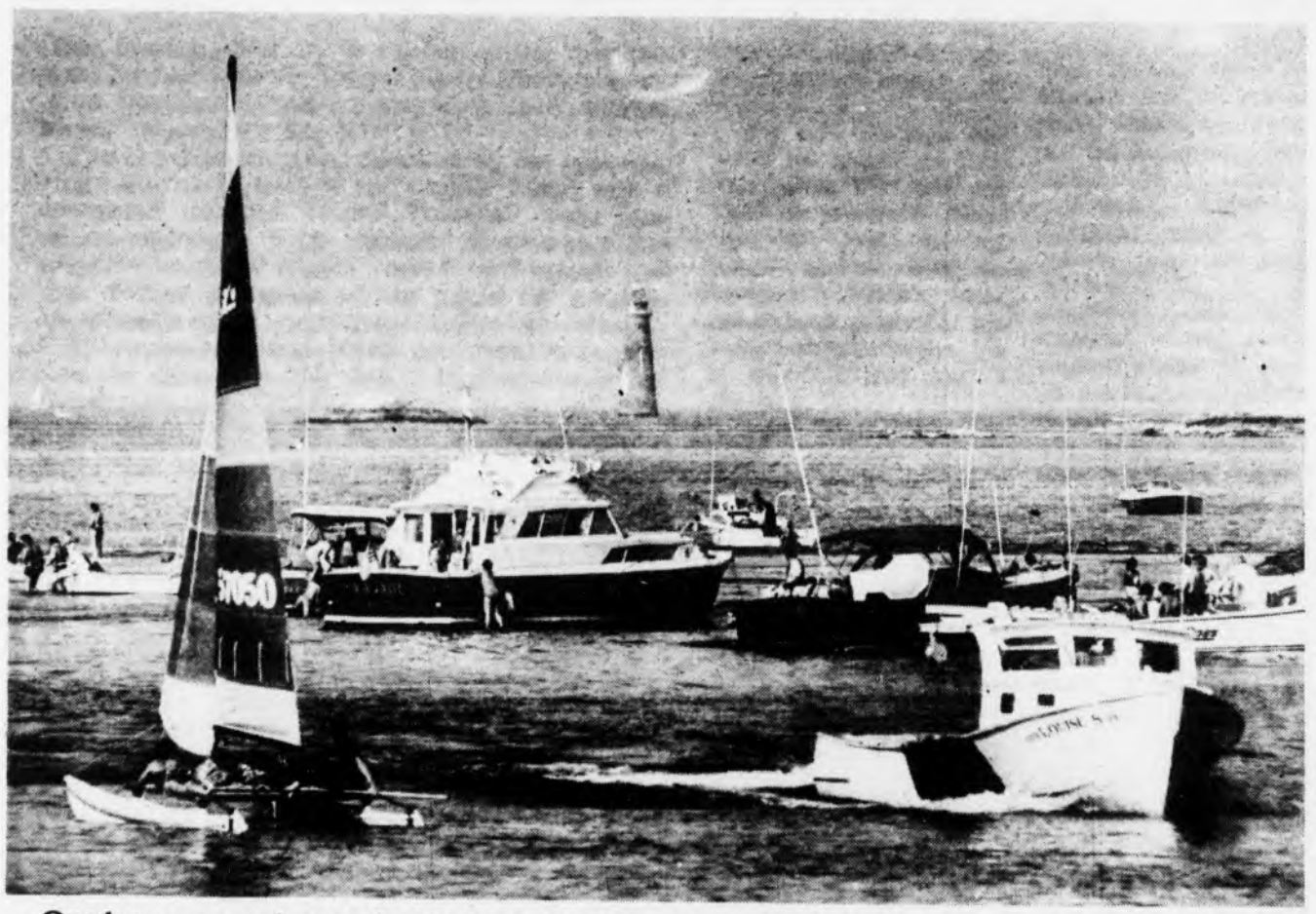
Dr. T.V, specializing in radios and televisions are planning a Grand Opening for Sept. 12.

New publication date

Mariner Newspapers is expanding its South Shore coverage to include Pembroke. The **Pembroke Mariner** will make her maiden voyage Sept. 21 and will be published Wednesday. This necessitates the **Cohasset Mariner** to change its publication date from Wednesday to Thursday with a press deadline of Wednesday afternoon. This will begin Sept. 21 and also the deadline for community copy will be advanced to Tuesday at 5 p.m. at our local dropspots, Cohasset Colonial Drug and Hennessey's News. This also means Tuesday night committee meetings will also be covered by our reporters. For the average Cohasset reader, your newspaper will arrive in the mail or sold on various newsstands Thursday. The classified ad deadline of Monday at noon remains the same.

Tammaro trial set

A Superior Court judge has set Oct. 12 as the trial date for John Tammaro, charged with the shooting death of Leslie Ann Haynes of Cohasset. Tammaro, 21, is accused of shooting Haynes five times in the head with a .22 caliber gun. Tammaro has been held without bail since his arraignment Dec. 31.



One last summer hurrah features the boat tie-up outside the harbor for a Labor Day party. (Derr photo)

Hazardous material meeting

The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Dept on King Street. Topics to be discussed include implementation of the hazardous material inventory, educational meeting on groundwater and waste oil disposal list.

Saved from tragedy

The ill-fated Flight 007, the Korean Air Lines plane destroyed by Russian missile fire, last week could have had a Cohasset victim.

Christopher McNabb, 19, of 53 Pond Street was slated to be a passenger aboard the Korean airplane when he decided he didnt' want to fly alone.

Instead, he chose a Scituate companion, Corina Larkin, and went on board a Tokyo-bound Northwest Orient flight originating from St. Louis.

Clipper Travel of North Scituate made all the arrangements to get Chris on the same plane. In addition, a low-rate excursion fare played a part in the decision.

Chris is a sophomore at Colorado College and will be doing a year's study in Hong Kong as part of the Yale Asian-studies program. He is a pre-medical student and plans to learn Chinese.

Chris graduated from Cohasset High School and was co-captain of the cross country team.

A paraphrased quote from Chris's father, John K. McNabb of Scituate regarding a forced landing. And knowing Chris, I knew he'd be angry that he wasn't on it. He's that kind of kid. He'd love the excitement.

Call firefighter alarm

Some residents have inquired why the town-wide call firefighter alarm was not sounded, especially during the Nardo fire Aug. 19. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the alarm is shutoff after 7 or 8 p.m. because the residents in the fire station area including elderly citizens complained about the noise. Lanza said call firefighters have portable radios in their homes or in their cars. Fire Chief Martin Dooley was not available for comment on the matter.

MDA, a big success

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters, Local 2804 would like to thank the people of Cohasset who kindly donated $1300 for Muscular Dystrophy Association. The firefighters would like to give a special thanks to Dan Shea, manager of Stop and Shop, Joe Laugelle, Cohasset Landfill Superintendentand all of the firefighters who gave their off duty time to make this year's drive so successful. The firefighters hope to see the same contributors next year. Jay Fiori and Randall Rosano presented the check to Channel 5 Monday morning.

— CORRECTION —

In the Etchograph ad of Aug. 24 and 25 the word **from** was inadvertently left off the price of $2.00.

The ad should have read 10 notes, 10 envelopes from $2.00 plus tax.

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"The Center" wants you for a client.

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Our name in reality embodies our philosophy. A truly viable financial plan must have a central figure. So it's not by accident that we call ourselves **"The Center"**. Like everything else we do, we planned it that way.

AN INVITATION

If you're a South Shore investor and would like to know more about our services, we will be holding a financial planning seminar in Braintree, Wednesday, September 14th and 21st at 7:00 pm. All inquiries should be directed to Charles Stockbridge, Vice President.

The Center for Financial Planning Inc.
135 Wood Road Braintree, MA 02184 (617) 848-6860

PSO strong, veteran school support group

[continued from page 1]

More goals are being set and met by the special needs sub-committee, headed by Norma Grassey of Ledge Way.

The special needs policy, McNamara said, is to serve the needs specifically of the special needs students, but also to provide handicap awareness to other students and parents.

"I'm happy this is a part of the total organization. We have an outstanding program here. The special needs students are as much a part of the system as the gifted students are. I feel that is essential to a good school system."

This year, the PSO hopes to coordinate a handicap awareness program into the health program directed by Michael Gill.

They'd also like to implement a vocational training and life skills program for the special needs students.

And at the same time, they're keeping tabs on the special needs legislation at he Statehouse.

"We'd like to include more parental involvement, so they're all aware of the legislation."

The volunteer committee works to coordinate all the volunteers from every sub-committee in every school. This is headed by Joanne Chittick of South Main Street.

"They coordinate all the volunteers in all the school, so if a parent is interested in volunteering, but doesn't know specifically what they wantto do, call. We're interested in any form of help. A parent with a specific talent or skill that they'd like to share for any amount of time, even just an hour, we're interested."

She added that because many high school students feel embarrassed having thier parents around, and because the need for volunteers is less in the high school, most of the volunteers work in the lower levels.

The publicity sub-committee, headed by Cindy Chase of Hobart Lane, has already accomplished a lot this school year.

For one thing, they'e mailing out a complete school calendar that McNamara said is "the best thing we've ever done. If a new resident needs to know anything about the schools, they can find it on this calendar."

Indeed, the calendar lists all sporting events, phone numbers, teachers names, administrators, coaches, special dates, PSO directors, community service organizations, and much, much more. "If anyone every needs to know sadmething about the schools, all they have to do is look there."

Publicity will also continue with their weekly school news column in the **Mariner**, and plan to broaden its content to include more about the primary grades. They'll also be sending bulletins with the school menus for the primary grades.

One project that the PSO is working on as a singular body is implementing the Great Book program in the schools.

"This method teaches a method of inquiry in literature. The teachers ask the students to think creatively about what they are reading. It provides a forum to dicuss ideas and interpratations. There are not right and wrong answers in the Great Book program."

The program lists a special book list for each grade, and tends to get students reading books they wouldn't normally read. They are not all classics.

The PSO is now looking for parents, and teachers, interested in training to become a Great Books discussion leader.

The training session is Oct. 4 and 5 from 4:30 to 9 in Quincy.

However, if more than 24 Cohasset people express an interest, then Great Books will hold a seminar to train leaders right in Cohasset. There is a $35 fee for anyone who takes the seminar.

Another project worked on as a whole is the new telephone chain created this year.

Last year, McNamara noticed that there was a lot of confusion on days when school was cancelled. Many mothers work, and children would be left along because parents just didn't know school was cancelled.

So a telephone chain was created. One calls another, who in turn calls another, until every parent has been reached and notified. McNamara hopes this clears up that confusion.

But the main goal of the group is set in simple focus: to provide a service of communication between parents and students.

The PSO will hold open meetings mothly, on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the high school. The first of those meetings will be on September 8.

They will also hold bi-annual general membership meetings. Any parent with a student in Cohasset schools is automatically a member. The first bi-annual meeting is on Tuesday evening, October 4.

Besides general discussion, this meeting will feature a program on creativity, and how to foster creativity through a curriculum.

"We hope to be able to illustrate how this can be implemented in the schools."

"Everything we do translates into the school system. We don't just have programs, they really do something.

"We want to continue the excellent job begun last year of coordinating parents support for schools, and increased awareness of what's going on in the schools.

"We have a small and excellent school system, and as parents are more aware of what it offers, and ways they can support it, it will only get better.

"The public schools in the last ten years have been asked to do everything. From raising the children, to feeding them, the school does it all. That, coupled with the fiscal restraints of Prop. 2½, has put a tremendous strain on the schools. We want to provide some essential support to eliminate this strain.

"In the past year, publicity has been saying that America public schools are in disgrace. I don't think that's true. I feel we can be proud of our system, and even prouder that we have helped."

Public concerned over EEE

The recent outbreak of Eastern Equine Encephalitis is causing concern, not only among horse owners, but with recent human infection, the public is alarmed.

The Plymouth County Extension Service has set up clinics for vaccinating horses against EEE, said Charles Simmons, dairy and livestock specialist.

EEE is carried by mosquitoes and affects both horses and humans. Horses should be removed from pasture during outbreaks and housed in barns with screened windows and doors.

Humans should curtail outdoor activities in wet areas and in the evening. The use of repellents and the wearing of light-colored clothing, long-sleeved shirts and trousers or slacks, is less attractive to mosquitoes.

For a complete fact sheet on EEE prepared by entomologists, Mark Buffone, State Reclamation Board and Joseph Barile of University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station of Waltham, please call or write to Plymouth County Extension Service, High Street, P.O. Box 658, Hanson, 02341.



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State increases sewer fine to $2,000 a day

[continued from page 1]

the town is in contempt of court for failure to comply with an earlier state agreement in 1980.

She cited some environmental violations which included unlawful discharge of pollutants from the town's sewage treatment facility into James Brook and Cohasset Harbor since 1977.

Rogers said the A.G.'s office is willing to extend the deadline for completed construction until Jan. 15, 1987 but the town "now proposes to abandon the facilities plan submitted in 1980."

She called the alternative approaches and repairs to septic systems, "neither technological, legally nor administratively feasible and would cause continued harm to the environment."

Rogers said most of the repairs are in violation of the state environmental code and are not feasible for the town's soil conditions.

She concluded "The requirements of the federal and state Clean Waters Act cannot be outweighed simply to accommodate Cohasset's wish to avoid tax increases and preclude growth."

Henderson's response

Henderson cited the 1980 agreement which said, "within 14 days of the receipt of a demand from the Attorney General, the defendant shall pay to the general fund of the state in the amount of $1,000 dollars for each day of noncompliance..."

Henderson said a specific paragraph says after a factual determination by the state that the defendant is in noncompliance the plaintiff (state) must notify the defendant in writing of the determination and specifying the grounds which it was made.

He said the town received notice Aug. 18. and the town has complied with the earlier state agreement.

The town originally requested the state grant in 1980 but the state did not respond for over two years.

In April of 1983, 35 months after the town originally filed the grant, the state submitted a grant offer despite the completion of state and federal environmental reviews.

"Under the circumstances the town felt justified in delaying acceptance of the grant pending a determination there was a reasonable probablility the project was environmentally sound." To date, no finding has been made.

Henderson said the decisions made at the last two town meetings "was made in the best of faith and with no intention of avoiding the responsibilities of this community under the appropriate environmental statutes."

The town has worked with "the greatest speed" to interview engineers and caused alternative facilities plans and applications to be submitted to the state.

The state has not responded to the alternative plans.

Henderson filed with the Superior Court a motion for modification and requested the state to agree to continue to negotiate in good faith or the town should be allowed to have the motion for modification considered by the court before the contempt action is filed.

State meeting

Attending from Cohasset besides DeSantis were Sewer Commissioners Edward Guild and Joseph Guinn, Planning Board member Daniel Cotton, Water Commissioner Peter Pratt. Advisory Board member Fred Koed, Acting Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, Henderson and Ward Engineers.

Also attending were representatives from state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, State Sen. Alan McKinnon, Congressman Gerry Studds and U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas.

DeSantis argued the state should spend $86,000 for a full study of innovative and alternative methods for handling the sewage problems of the entire town.

By doing this, DeSantis said, the state and federal governments would save millions of dollars, the problems of the entire town and not just a portion would be addressed, the time frame would be shorter and it would be more affordable for town finances.

State officials said they are concerned that repairs to the septic systems on water reservoirs would not get environmental variances; connecting to the Hull sewer plant would be precluded by Hull's present inflow and infiltration problems and the expansion of the current sewer plant would not be feasible because of wetlands encroachment.

Thomas Cloughtery of DEQE said he already visited Cohasset and could not understand why homes on Forest Avenue were allowed to be built three years ago.

Anthony DePalma of EPA suggested Cohasset spend $86,000 for complete plans and specifications for the town and be reimbursed later.

"We no longer have any Step 1 and 2 funding. Moreover your plans have already been funded for six years (for a new central plant) and we are under pressure to close out old grants," DePalma said.

Brian Jeans of DEQE agreed to make an on site inspection in Cohasset and consult with Ward engineers.

DeSantis said he was pleased with the meeting because it had finally taken place after arrangements had been planned since May. He still feels state and federal funds should be spent on the sewage problems of Boston Harbor rather than forcing an expensive sewer system on Cohasset.

The court suit has not been set for a hearing, he said.

DeSantis told officials Cohasset has already spent about $6,000 repairing salt water leaks and there was a warrant article for the Sept. 20 town meeting to purchase water saving devices.

DeSantis said the commission could reduce the flows of the current plant from as much as 105,000 gallons per day to 70,000 gallons per day. He said these high flows were caused by the booming economy and resulting high restaurant flows this summer.

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Prevention pay element of health education

By Theresa Sullivan

Prevention.

The primary philosophy behind Cohasset's health education program is prevention.

Whether it's teaching children apples are better for them than cup cakes, or teaching children what drugs do to their bodies, health education's purpose is to expose them to all the information available.

Mike Gill, health coordinator, said teaching youths about health at a young age can help prevent problems which tend to develop in the teenage years.

"When you've got a kid with drug problems, most of the time you can go back to his youth," he said.

He said teenagers who drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes often do it to fit in. He tells his students to "try to develop your own uniqueness. Not everyone is going to be an acedemic star or a football star."

Low self-esteem is frequently the cause of a drinking or drug problem, he said. "We discuss peer pressure." The pressure to be like others is not necessarily spoken, he said. "If other people are doing things, the pressure is there," Gill said.

The health education program encompasses a wide range of health issues, he said. "I think that kids will understand better if they know about things.

"We have a program to teach kids about people with disabilities," Gill said.

This year Gill is teaching a course called "Marriage and Family Living" for the first time. Only seniors may take the course and parental consent is required.

"The course deals with dating, personal relationships, marriage, sexuality, parenthood and the family. We will cover managing resources, setting up budgets, and it will also discuss changing commitments, separation and divorce," he said.

"We'll talk about dating, love versus infatuation, marriage alternatives, cohabitation and pre-marital sex," Gill said. He said it is important for teenagers to be informed on these subjects. "Health ed.and Sex ed. has been taught in public schools for years—by the kids. Kids teach other kids in school, and they are teaching incorrect information.

"They're going to learn one way or the other. They're not learning the right information," from their friends, he said.

Gill said in a health education class, the students should not know the teacher's personal view on a subject. He has a rule he tells his students at the onset of every course. It is: "I never ask you and you never ask me."

"I try to encourage them not to use 'I.' By listening to others, it gives them a chance to strengthen their own values," he said.

"I have a problem with teaching morals in the classroom." Gill said telling a student this is right and that is wrong does not teach them how to make decisions. He said it is better to teach them how to make well-thought-out decisions.

"I try to get the kids to really examine and weigh out their decisions." He said they take an issue, like smoking cigarettes, and write the pros and cons on the blackboard.

"Everybody values their bodies differently. As long as they understand and know the possible consequences—I don't think that most kids understand the consequences," he said.

Students receive mixed messages from the media and from society. For example, they are told not to drink, but the best commercials on TV are the beer commercials, he said.

Through health ed., "by the time they're in the seventh grade, they learn that alcohol can be used in a non-harmful way, but it can be the most dangerous drug in America," Gill said.

"I encourage the home to keep an active part (in the children's health education). I tell kids to bring their familiy into making decisions," he said.

Marriage and Family Living is an academic course. "It involves outside research, discussion, examination of thoughts and values," Gill said. "By listening to others, it gives them a chance to strengthen their own values.

"And it's designed to prepare students for the future. I think it's very important they learn how to take care of their bodies."

Cohasset is in the process of setting up a child abuse and sexual assault program as part of health education.

"It's important so that kids will understand that if you spill your milk and get whipped and locked in a closet, that's not normal.

"It's important for a kid to know if your father is touching you in such a way that makes you uncomfortable, you should tell somebody," Gill said. This program opens up a line of communication and gives them different people they could speak to."

He said child abuse is more common than most people realize. Cohasset is one of the first school systems to try to address this issue, he said.

"Cohasset has been great because we've had tremendous community and school administration support," he said. The Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee has been instrumental in the entire health education program, he said.

This fall will mark the beginning of the health education program's fourth year. Gill spent his first year in Cohasset developing the program and has taught health to students in the junior high and high school for the past two years.

He is currently putting together a topic for his doctoral thesis, which will deal with nutrition and how it relates to children.

Private school enrollment steady

Despite the shaky economy of the past five years, private school enrollment among Cohasset students has not shown significant change since the 1978-79 school year.

During the 1978-79 school year, 112 students attended private schools and 1,721 students attended Cohasset public schools that year.

In 1979-80, 115 attended private schools and 1,622 attended public schools. In 1980-81, 120 attended private schools and 1,541 attended public schools.

In 1981-82, 133 attended private schools and 1,469 attended public schools. In 1982-83, 97 attended private schools and 1,399 attended public schools.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said he'd only be able to guess the reason for the private school enrollment declining by 36 students in 1982-83.

The public school enrollment declined by 70 between 1981-82 and 1982-83.

The year before, between 1980-81 and 1981-82, public school enrollment declined by 72, while the private school enrollment increased by 13 students.

Crowell said he is beginning to see a slight increase in the number of children registering for Kindergarten. He said this reflects a national trend. Women who had postponed having families are having children, he said.

Enrollments will continue to decline, Crowell said, until the primary level schools are filled with the children who are now ages zero to five.

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Life for Amy Urmson in Switzerland - addictive

By Moira McCarthy

Even at the mention of Geneva, Switzerland, Amy Urmson gets a twinkle in her eye.

The food, (especially the chocolate), the tiny streets, the mountains, the people, and the special freedom of the city where Amy spent her senior year as an AFS student, all wooed her into a love afair with a city she vows to return to soon.

After returning from her year abroad, a year that she says "has altered her entire life," Amy spoke of the life in Switzerland, as it compares to the life she leads in Cohasset.

The big worry of most AFS students, adapting to a different language, was no problem for Amy.

She had five years of French under her belt from Cohasset schools, but her host family spoke a type of Swiss-German. At first, they helped her out by speaking a little of the English the knew, yet they still spoke their own language among themselves. But Amy quickly caught on.

"By the end of the year, they couldn't talk behind my back anymore!" she joked. "One of the most exciting days of my trip was when I woke up and realized I had just dreamt in French. I ran around the house telling everyone, but they all just looked at me funny!"

As soon as Amy adapted to the language, which wasn't long after her arrival last August, she began to travel the streets and cities of Switzerland.

And that, she said, is a lot easier than getting around in Cohasset.

"They have public transportation that runs everywhere. I never needed a ride anywhere. If you want to go to the store, or to town, you just hop on a bus. And you can take trains to anywhere in the country."

The train ride from one side of the country to the other is ony four hours long, and that gives you an idea of how small Switzerland is.

"There are no superhighways there. There's one called a superhighway, and it's about the size of 3A. They just have tiny, tiny streets winding through the city and country."

She spent many an afternoon just walking those streets for hours, observing everything.

"Everyone walks everywhere over there. No one walks that much in the U.S.A. Kids don't even get their license until they're 18, too."

Amy saw the country from a special perspective as well, since her host father is a licensed pilot.

"He took me in planes over the countryside, and over the Swiss and Italian alps. It seemed so funny to skip from country to country like that."

She also spent time skiing in the city of every skiers' dreams: Zurmont.

"It was unbelievable. Almost all the skiing was above the treeline. And when I woke up every morning, I looked out the window and saw the Matahorn."

When she wasn't soaking in the scenery, Amy spent her time taking part in the activities of other teens her age.

For them, school is very different than it is in the USA. No one is required to attend school after ninth grade, and get there really aren't any teens that drop out and just loaf around.

"The school system is set up so that by the time you are in ninth grade, you know what you want to do with your life. So at that time, you chose whether you'll go on in school, or go into an apprenticeship. Everyone does something."

Amy chose to go to a part of the High School that concentrated in Art and Music.

So besides the normal biology, English, math, and history classes that students take, she was required to take music theory, choir, and music history. The school paid for her private piano lessons as well.

"It was a lot like college. You have different schedules on different days, instead of going the same times as we do here. And it was a lot more difficult too. The foreign students joke that going to school in the USA is like a vacation, and I can see why.

"There is more work done in class, and less homework assigned. But, even though you don't have homework, you're expected to understand what's going on in class. It's a very independent type of teaching."

And after school activities are different as well.

There are no extra-curricular activities, as there are here in the USA. If someone wants to play a sport, then they can play on neighborhood teams. And school doesn't get out until five.

"After school, we usually went to a cafe, got something to drink, and just talked."

And when she says something to drink, she means a hot chocolate, aor some tea.

"The teens over there just don't drink. Maybe it's because it's legal, and they've always have wine with their dinner. They just don't get a thrill out of it."

Musically, the Swiss teens listen to a lot of American music, "but it's all about two years behind. I remember hearing songs that were hits and saying, 'hey, that's an old one.' They listen to a lot of French singers too."

And the Swiss teens don't seem as hung up on expensive clothing as Americans do.

"They are much more casually dressed. I don't think I dressed up more than once. And my pink monogrammed sweater just didn't go over there."

She also said the teens over there seem to be better trusted by their parents.

"Maybe it's because of all the independence. I've never felt more free and independent that when I was there. Maybe it's because it was a big city, or maybe it was because of the accessable public transportation.

"You could walk through that city all alone at midnight, and you didn't worry, nor did anyone worry about you. It was that safe."

Holidays were celebrated a little differently as well. Christmas was simpler, and very beautiful.

"They had real candles on the tree, so the sent me upstairs and them surprised me by lighting them all. It wa beautiful."

And although they exchanged gifts, they gave less gifts with more thought than many Americans. It was a day she'll long remember, she said.

Amy in no way felt like a guest in the home of her host family.

"They became my family. I laughed and cried with them, just the same as I do here.

"When I'm out in Cohasset now, I'll mention something about my sister, and some one will say, 'you don't have a sister.' But I do. I have a sister, and I have two sets of parents. Because they truly are my family."

Amy keeps in touch with her Swiss sister, and hopes to see her again soon.

And so, as you can imagine, it was hard to leave. What did Amy bring back as a memory of her trip?

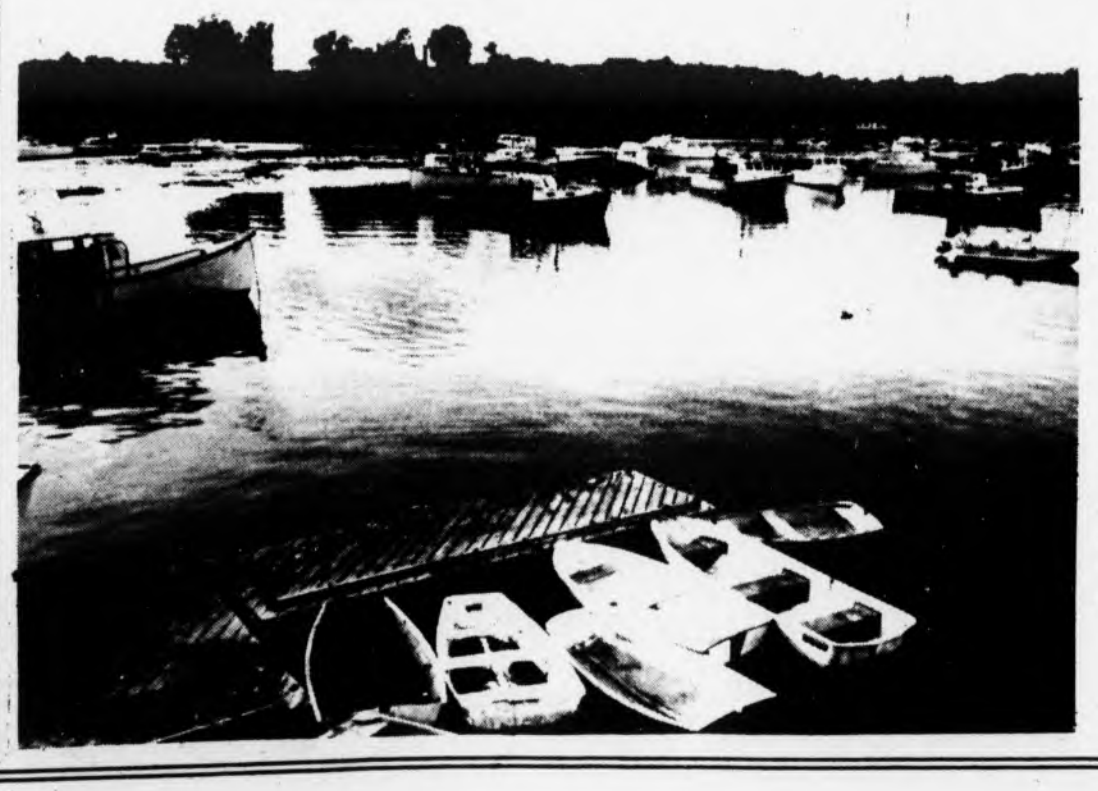
"Chocolate, chocolate, and more chocolate! When you think of Switzerland that's what you think of. And I had so much junk, I had to ship all my shoes back early. My mother though I was crazy, shipping my shoes back, and carrying my letters and books in a suitcase. But you can't throw away your letters, can you?"

After she spends four years majoring in languages at Wheaton, she hopes to return to Switzerland to live for at least a while.

"It's addictive. I loved it so much. I can't wait to get back again. It's my second home."



Wally Young has a lonely walk as he sweeps the hall at the Deer Hill School. (Derr photo)



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School administrators ready building and curriculum

[continued from page 1]

background, saying he would "encourage health education two periods a week." Currently, health is taught once a week.

He said the school system is sensitive to situations children are faced with such as divorce. Although there are no formal counseling programs for children in the schools, "there is a real responsiveness to this," Creamer said.

He sited the health education program introducing youngsters to child abuse, and what it means, as "an ambitious thing at the primary level. Cohasset is one of the only schools to have done it (implimented such a program) at the primary level."

Deer Hill School

Deer Hill School Principal Ken Ekberg said he does not foresee any marked changes in the coming year.

"We have not had any major curricular changes," he said. "The school goals are worked out with the teachers. We plan on maintaining a high level of achievement."

He said Deer Hill began a program last year in which the students were required to work on the computer one hour a week. "We have a three-year continuum." The intention of the program is that the youngsters become computer literate after three years, he said.

Jr. Sr. High School

Richard Streeter, junior and senior high school principal, cited the revised attendence policy as the most obvious change.

The attendence policy recently adopted by the school committee will be presented to students in an assembly at the beginning of the year. Also, a copy has been mailed to every household, Streeter said.

The school office is going on line, or on the computer, for the first time this year. Although it will take time to program the computer, eventually the school will be equiped to keep records which had to be done externally in the past, he said.

"We'll be able to do our attendence, report cards and (possibly) our supply inventory," he said.

Regardless of which school they go to, Cohasset students are being exposed to computers. That may seem intimidating to adults, but Creamer said he suspects adults are more afraid of computers than children are.

Supt. Eugene Crowell cited three goals for the coming year.

"My first goal would be to professionally impliment the goals of the school committee," he said.

He said he would like to work toward "the continued improvement of educational quality." There is a state-wide trend to make education "more vigorous," he said.

As part of this tightening up, Crowell said he supports the new attendence policy.

His third goal is the Curriculum Update Program, a humanities program for students in Grades Nine through 12.

Under CUP, when the English department is studying the literature of a particular era, the history department will be studying the culture and government of the same era.

He said he and the school committee will continue to face the problems of declining enrollment and "live within the constraints of (Proposition) 2½."

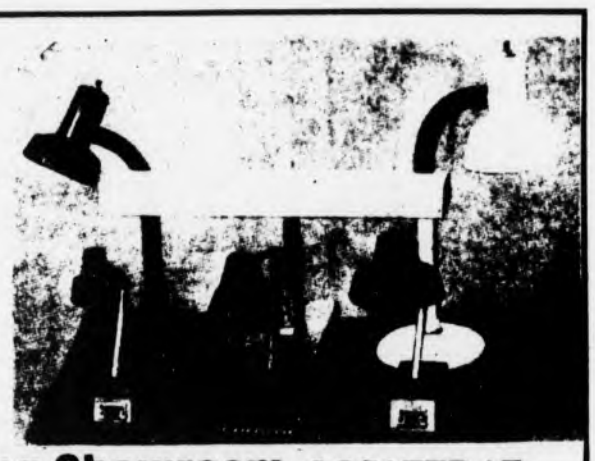
The imput of the parents and students becomes more important as the budget becomes tighter, Crowell said.

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around town

☐Roy Perry, one of Great Britain's foremost landscape artists will make his American debut in a showing entitled, "Coastal Images." One of his paintings include "The Mill, Cohasset." The opening will be celebrated with a champagne reception for Mr. Perry Friday, Oct. 7 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at The John Stobart Gallery, 124 Lewis Wharf, Boston. The exhibition will be open to the general public starting at noon Saturday, Oct. 8.

"Coastal Images" is a series of 40 original watercolor and acrylic paintings as well as several black and white drawings, based upon Perry's sojourns throughout New England, including Kennebunkport, Maine, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, The Chappaquiddick Bridge and Gloucester. Roy Perry's style combines a careful control of tone and color with a mood and atmosphere which has earned him the R.I. Medal in Great Britain for the best watercolor of the year.

Roy Perry's work is included in various distinguished collections including that of H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, and the Prime Minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher. A member of the prestigious Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours, Perry's paintings are also in demand by various regiments of the British Army and official paintings have been commissioned by the Parachute Regiment, The Royal Artillery, The Royal Marines and the Gurkhas. Six of his Falklands works hang in the Fleet Air Arm Museum's permanent collection and many large industrial companies have commissioned paintings from Perry. These include Total Oil, British Steel Corporation, Occidental Oil, The Thomson Organization and Hoovers.



Here is a sample of the Cohasset coastline as seen through the eyes of artist, Ray Perry, in his painting "The Mill, Cohasset."

☐State Registrar Alan Mackey has announced the appointment of Paula Mary Golden to the position of Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Her husband, William Brownell, is a Cohasset native. Mrs. Golden is the first women in the history of the agency to be appointed Deputy Registrar.

A graduate of Wellesly College and New England School of Law, cum laude, Mrs. Golden is an attorney formely associated with the South Shore law firm Rivkind, Baker & Golden. Prior to her service at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Mrs. Golden had been an adjunct professor and administrator at New England School of Law.

As Deputy Registrar, Mrs. Golden will be responsible for Driver Licensing, Registry Review and Appeals, Legislative Services, and the Legal Affairs Department. She will also serve as Chief Legal Counsel to the Registrar. The Goldens live in Weymouth with their two children, Bethany and Brigham.

☐Joan Appel of Cohasset won second place for "The Pond" in the print division of the Duxbury Art Association Midsummer 1983 Art and Craft Show.

☐John McNabb, Jr., of 53 Pond Street, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Legislative Liaison for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

McNabb, 27, currently is a member and Secretary of the Town Government Structure Committee in Cohasset. He is a former Student Representative to the Cohasset School Committee.

From 1982-1983, McNabb was Associate Campaign Director and Public Relations Specialist for a $1 million capital fundraising campaign for a hospital in Pennsylvania.

His previous experience includes editing a weekly newspaper in Skowhegan, Maine, and serving as a reporter in Cohasset, Hull and Scituate. McNabb is a former **Mariner** reporter.

McNabb has been active in several local political campaigns, and was a delegate to the 1981 and 1983 Massachusetts Democratic State Issues Conventions. He is a member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

He is a 1978 graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, where he was President of the Student Council.

☐After his appearance with the juggler on stage recently, it was decided that "Skinny" Laugelle is a natural for the performing arts. He even made talking into a carrot (which he thought was a microphone) look good! He should be hearing from Hollywood any day now...

☐One couple that got a good view of Skinny from their front row seats were Ed and Mimi Mulvey. They were at the Liberace Show celebrating an anniversary — it was two years ago that they had their first date (front row tickets to Liberace). The rest is history, as they say.

☐It is inspiring to see how our town can rally around those who need help, both financially and emotionally — the Nardo family being a prime example. Many have made contributions to them on both counts. The Rotary Club certainly set the pace by offering to help them, and the American Legion donated $1,000 to the family. Although nothing can ever replace their loss, it must be a comfort to know that so many people care.

☐Chris Mahoney has really made a name for himself at Holy Cross! Chris, a freshman, has made the varsity soccer team, the same team that is picked 10th in New England.

☐Happy birthday to Connie Parker, whose birthday was Sept. 2. It should be mentioned that it seems that for every birthday that Connie celebrates, she undertakes another project to better the town! Her "pet project" is the Historical House, and what results she has accomplished! Happy birthday to a fine lady.

☐Fred Pipenbrink had a great time at the Class of 1938 reunion. He reported that everyone was pleased by the turnout, and that the memories were abundant! The reunion was held at the Legion, in the upstairs function room. It was a standing-room-only crowd, with a lot of laughs and a lot of promises to hold another real soon...

☐Happy birthday to Bob Magner, who will be celebrating it in an enviable manner. Bob and his wife, Jean, are heading for Ireland for a few weeks, with another couple that has been several times before. Bob and Jean are guaranteed to see every sight there is and are most excited. Hope to have a full report upon their return.

☐Had a phone call from Larry Fone the other day, who reports he is going back to the "grey flannel suit set." After running a successful business in downtown Cohasset for many years, he's back to the designing business. Good luck in your new venture, Larry.

☐You can tell from a glance the soccer-football players after last week's "double sessions!" They all have that "stepping on eggshells" walk, a result of a lot of hard work. Here's hoping for winning seasons for all C.H.S. teams.

☐Ellen DiGirolamo and Kristen Wilkin are thrilled about the Bottle Bill and are putting it to good use. With the money they get for the returns they are planning a trip to Florida, and have saved a good amount towards same. These people are a good example of putting the bill to work, and hope they have a super time for all of their efforts.

☐Roy MacDonald reports that his son, Roy, Jr., and family came for their annual summer visit last week and that a great time was had by all. Roy is one of the many guys who grew up in Cohasset and doesn't feel as if his year is complete without a trip to the "hometown." It gives Roy, Sr., a chance to see his grandchildren again, so everybody's happy.

☐With Labor Day behind us, and school about to begin, I'd like to wish mothers a happy vacation (about to begin) and here's to a grand fall, with lots of super weather for us to enjoy our outdoor activities! Won't it be nice...

☐Don't forget to keep me informed with the news. If you have it, share it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Stromberg and Cooper kick off arts Sept 23

Three ambitious arts projects are planned for Cohasset's schools this year due to joint efforts of the schools and the Parent School Organization (PSO).

Artist-in-residence programs are planned for the elementary levels, and this year for the first time, the junior high school.

An application for a theatre arts program has been submitted to the Cultural Resources Program by the eighth grades and the Just Around The Corner Company. The collaborative project will expand the range of oral and written expression for eighth graders; introduce them to the elements of drama and teach them how to relate them to narrative writing.

They will also develop scenes and create a play based on written stories drawn from community interviews emphasizing the immigrant experience.

At the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, programs will be submitted to the Artists-In-Residence Program of the Institute for the Arts, managed by the Cultural Education Collaborative. Both organizations are funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. The Osgood residence will focus on creative movement and at Deer Hill, video production. Application deadlines are in October.

The elementary schools have both had a poet and the Just Around The Corner theatre group in residence over the past two years.

Both the residency programs, which utilize artists as teachers and mentors, and the eighth grade program which introduces theatre arts and provides collaborative material for the theatre company, as they wish to expand their audiences to the junior high, integrate the various artistic skills into the curriculum.

Partial funding will be provided by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. A portion of state block grant funds were earmarked by the school administration for these projects. The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council awarded the junior high program $200.



"Stromberg and Cooper" are well known throughout New England for their creative and entertaining shows. They are described this way: "Through comedy, pathos, a touch of original music and enthusiastic audience participation, Stromberg and Cooper explore the world of mime, unlock the imagination and rekindle the often forgotten art of pretending."

The 90-minute performance is appropriate for the very young as well as the adults in the family. Sponsored by the Arts Enrichment Committee of the PSO, tickets will be sold in advance by board members, or by calling 383-0572. They will also be available at the door.

"ARE WE KILLING THE ARTS?"

In keeping with the PSO's support and endorsement of arts and cultural projects in the schools, the Program Committee is planning a unique and important program for Tuesday, Oct. 4 to be held in the new study hall of the high school.

"Are We Killing the Arts in the 80's?" What Impact in the 90's? will explore the often asked question, 'Why arts?' Penny Dunning of the Whole Brain Corporation of Cambridge will discuss the theory of brain dominance, and by using audience exercises, show how the creative and linear sides of the brain work

Bart O'Connor, Assistant Superintendent of Attleboro Schools, will discuss Attleboro's experiences with arts integration in education, and how they've involved the community.

The PSO Arts Enrichment Committee will explore additional ways in which arts can enhance curriculum at any level in the schools this year. Teachers are encouraged to forward any ideas and requests to the committee.

Parents are also needed to work on the committee. They may contact Karin Bartow, chairman, at 383-0572.



Zachary McDonald, 5, Taylor Devin and Bobby Meehan, both four year-olds, enjoy the fleeting moments of summer at the recent Rec. Dept. field day. (Derr photo)



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Editorial

Caring for education

We have tried to publish an all-around "Back to School" issue with a perspective towards the arts, the sports, and the "what's new" of the public school system.

From reading the reports there seems to be a feeling of excitement in the air, a sense of community spirit and that is good.

The comments by Principal Jack Creamer regarding the coordination of health education and computers and the continued motivation by Health Education Director Mike Gill leave a sense that Cohasset schools are "onward and upward" despite the spring cries of budget crunch and "no more money."

We firmly believe that it's not money that makes the quality of education but the people themselves, people like Jack Creamer and Mike Gill and off course the Parent School Organization.

In comparison to other communities, Cohasset is rich to have a unified PSO which knows what its priorities are and where its goals should be directed.

It makes the work of the School Dept. and School Committee that much easier.

We wish K-12 students good luck as they begin the school year and also one thought. No matter how hard the homework is, graduating from Cohasset schools means the student had a chance at a quality education.

The reason is: people care in Cohasset.

Season of safe driving

Vacation is over. The fleet of yellow buses cranked up this morning and carried hundreds of Cohasset students back to the classroom.

While vacation is enjoyable, most kids are more than ready to return to a schedule and reunions with friends they haven't seen for the summer. Their anticipation sometimes overcomes good sense about bike-riding and crossing streets.

The onus, then, is on us, the motorists, to use extra caution not only in school zones but on all the streets in town. Many students do ride bikes to school and are not always as safety-conscious as they should be.

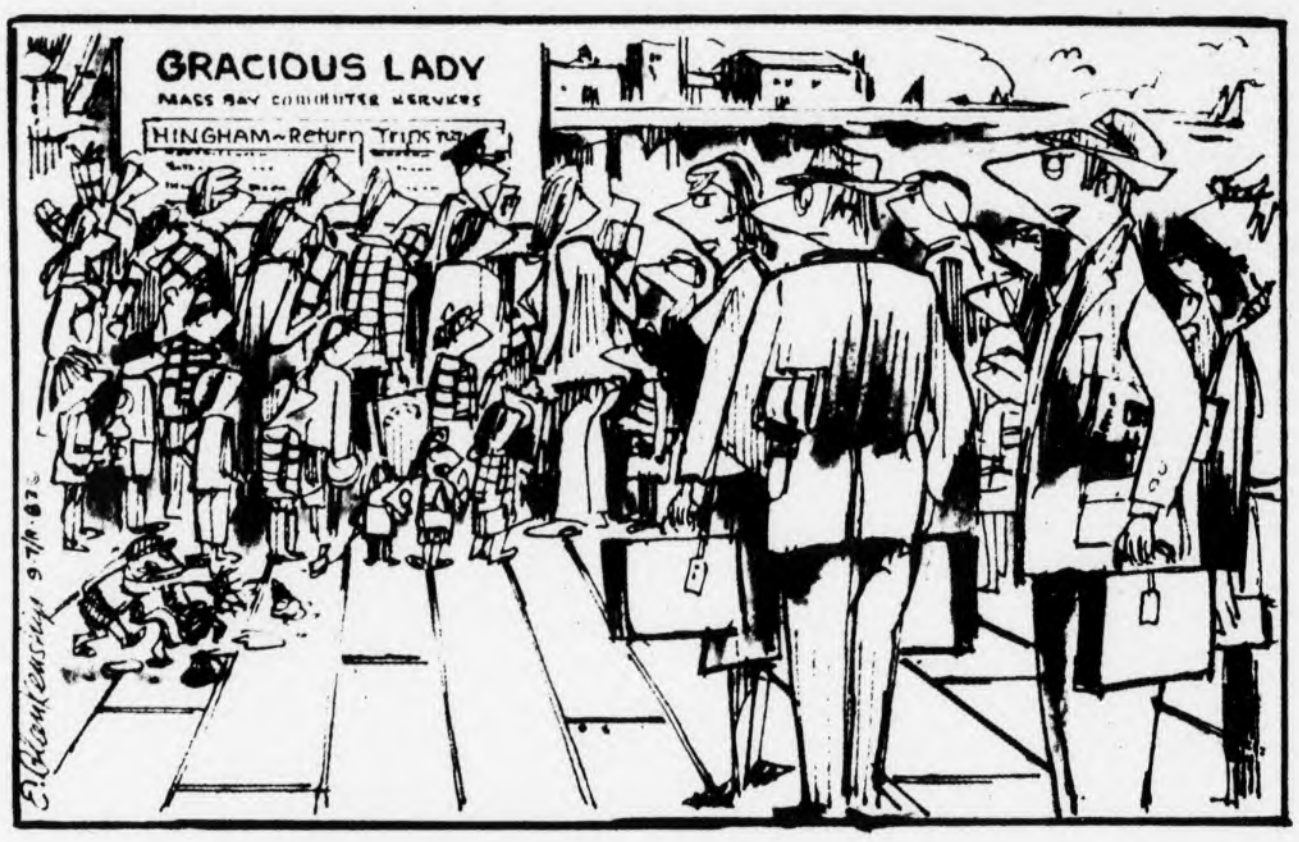
School zones are posted for 20 m.p.h. and the police are always out in force to insure that motorists comply. You may not see the policeman but, if you're speeding, you can be sure he'll see you.

Motorists should also be aware that they must stop for school buses flashing red lights. Children cross in front of the bus and have been hit before by motorists passing buses.

The American Automobile Association says that nearly a million children will be returning to school across the state this week. They have begun their annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign and have free bumper stickers available to drive the message home.

Caroline J. Hymoff, manager of safety services for the association, says "young children are highly unpredictable, so drivers have to be extra alert. Your ability to stop quickly could save the life of a child."

NEWS ITEM — There may be three more 'Gracious Lady' type boats to service South Shore commuters. The boats will be desperately needed when expressway two-year construction begins. Could new bus service to dock for 3A towns add to current problem of passenger overflow ponders Charles English. Regulars petition to ban late trip shoppers & children



"...That part about women & children first...forget it...!"

Tidy house can be lonely too

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon smiled.

"When the kids go back to school Wednesday, this house is going to be so easy to keep clean and neat.

"Tanya, Jay and Sharon have their own place in Weymouth now, so Tanya won't be leaving her things around the house.

"Breida and Skipper will be off to high school, and Pat will be at UMass. Keeping the place neat will be duck soup."

"That's nice," I told him, as I picked up a pair of his socks that his dog had brought into the living room.

"What do you plan to do with all your spare time?"

He pondered. "The possibilities are unlimited. For one thing, I'll work out regularly and get into superb physical shape.

"I'll be able to get around and see more people. There will be endless opportunities to expand my horizons.

"Breida!" he shouted. "Bring me the cigarettes from my bureau."

I emptied his ashtray. "What particular horizon-expanding device do you favor?"

"I thought about writing a column for the **Mariner**," he replied. "What do you think of 'The Dragon Speaks?' "

"Sounds interesting. What do you plan to write about?"

"Things that bug me. There's a great deal wrong with the world, and so long as I have the time, I think I have an obligation to point them out."

"Like what? I mean," I shuddered, "will you be writing about anyone I might know?"

He smiled ominously. "Could be. For example, you've been quick to tell your readers that you clean up after my dog and empty my ashtray. They might also be interested in learning how long it took me to straighten out your desk when you finished writing last week's 'Around Town.'

"You don't hesitate to tell them that we leave the soap dish in the bathroom looking yucky, but you never mention that you have five books in the bathroom, eight on the back of our bed, four in the kitchen, and one in the living room."

"So I like to be able to find reading material wherever I am," I said defensively.

"Sure, but they're all face down and open and you never finish any of them."

"If I did I'd be out of reading material. What else are you going to write about?" I continued hastily.

"Lot of things. People who push ahead of me in the supermarket. Drivers who tailgate. Kids," he scowled, "who take 45 minute showers. Wives who interrupt when I'm talking. Certain family members who monopolize the telephone.

"And then, I think I'll write about the most serious problem of all."

"And what, O Wise One, is that?"

"I think," he said seriously, "that I'm going to be very, very lonely."

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Thanks to Firemen's Benefit Assoc. & citizens

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, Inc. and the citizens of the Town of Cohasset.

My wife and I wish to thank all of the members of the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, Inc. for honoring us with a celebration at the Lothrop House Aug. 21. We wish at this time to thank them and say that we sincerely appreciate your efforts and confidence in honoring us by such an occasion.

A special thanks must go to Jean Salvadore for all her hard work and efforts to make our party the success that it was. A thank you too to all the ladies who worked so diligently on the treats. To Mary Bennock who did an excellent job on the cakes, a special thanks for a beautiful work of art. They were delicious.

To Rich Silvia of Nautical Reproductions for the excellent work on our beautiful gift, we thank you very much. It is a gift that we will treasure for many years to come.

Letters

To Mrs. Parker of the Lothrop House, we thank you for opening up the museum for our event and for your kindness and generosity to our daughter.

Last, but certainly not least, a very heartfelt thanks to all the citizens and our new friends from Cohasset who took the time from their day to honor us with their presence, well wishes and praises of "keep up the good work" — we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. The turnout was fantastic and we must note at this time, that we truly appreciate all the support and backing that was generated and demonstrated to us. To each and every one of you, we thank you for a day we will long remember.

Chief and Mrs. Martin W. Dooley
Cohasset Fire Department

Town Issues Survey

It's time again for the **Mariner** survey which asks the readers for their opinions about issues affecting town residents.

This survey will run for two weeks and results will be published in the Sept. 14 edition.

1. Do you approve of the new attendance regulations for Cohasset Jr.-Sr. students? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
2. Should the executive secretary have the authority to supervise town departments such as police and fire? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
3. Do you approve of the management policies of Fire Chief Martin Dooley? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
4. Should firefighters be required to monitor an after-midnight watch at the station? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
5. Should the town renegotiate the "past practices" clause in the firemen's contract? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
6. Should the Cox estate be turned into corporate offices? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
7. Should the town buy the Cox estate? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
8. Should Cohasset encourage low-income housing? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
9. Should a private company run the ambulance service? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
10. Should Congressman Gerry Studds run again for re-election? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
11. Should Cohasset teachers get merit raises? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
12. Should Hugo's Lighthouse be permitted to use the Govt. Island upper parking lot? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.
13. Should the town establish a Public Safety Commissioner instead of paying a police and fire chief? ___ yes ___ no ___ no opinion.

Sewer Commission rescinds TM article

The Sewer Commissioners also rescinded their vote to place an article in the warrant for the Sept. 20 Special Town Meeting to draw up plans and specifications to repair, modify or expand the present sewer plant.

Earlier, commissioners voted 2-1 (Gwinn opposed) to insert an article requesting the town to transfer $86,600 of unexpended money from the April Town Meeting for the "preparation of alternative and innovative facilities plans for waste water management for the entire town as proposed in the Ward Engineering Associates preliminary study dated June 6, 1983."

DeSantis said this article was only "insurance" in case his meeting with EPA and DEQE officials in Boston Sept. 1, fails. The commissioners voted to request the EPA intervene in their behalf at this meeting.

A tender comfort from a 'friend'

Letters

To the Editor:

This poem is an offering to Vincent and Eileen Nardo.

It was intended for printing in the **Cohasset Mariner**, in the hope it would be of some comfort to the family and relatives of the Nardo children.

"THE GIFT"

(Written for Andrea, Amy and Andrew Nardo)

You came and stayed just long enough
For Life to brush a caressing hand
Across your cheeks.
You were the greatest Gift.

When the time was over
For enjoying the gift
It was taken quickly,
An unexpected sword thrust through the heart.

In the silence left
By echoes of your tears
And shouts and laughter,
Two people offered up their pain.

Blessed are they that mourn;
For they shall be comforted.

Fortunate little ones
Born to those who knew enough
Not to grasp, but to hold easily;
Who could trade agony for love, in His name.

No, they will not pack up and send away
Your cribs, your little clothes, your toys,
To hide from their grief.
They are far too courageous for that.

Came the Disciples unto Jesus, saying
Who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?
And Jesus called a little child unto Him
And set him in the midst of them, and said
Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted,
And become as little children
Ye shall not enter into the kingdom of Heaven.

They will save them all
For your new brothers and sisters,
Not to replace you
But to renew their love for you.

Because of you
They will do the most difficult thing of all:
They will continue.
They will commit themselves to Life.

Fortunate parents to have had you,
To have known you
And love you so much,
They could let you go.

Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones,
For I say unto you, That in Heaven
Their angels do always behold
The face of my Father which is in heaven.

Name withheld by request

'Gracious Ladies' on the horizon?

By Moira McCarthy

There may be three more 'Gracious Lady' type boats servicing the South Shore if the state is able to obtain federal money to fund their construction.

"We have asked the state to sponsor us in a federal grant to fund the building of three new commuter boats to service the South Shore," Charles English, owner and president of Massachusetts Bay Commuter Services, said.

"There is money available for it in the transportation budget in Washington. (Transportation Secretary-Fred) Salvucci's office is in the process of finding out exactly how to get the grant now."

The state would need $2.5 million to construct the three boats. English pointed out the boats would be desperately needed when expressway re-construction begins.

Right now, the 'Gracious Lady' services up to 1000 commuters a day. In fact, English said, even their 9:30 shuttle has been full and they've had to turn people away.

With the addition of three boats, the commuter service would run with a boat departing Hingham every 20 minutes, much in the way an airline shuttle runs.

And one boat would always be kept in maintenence, in case of an accident such as the one experienced on the 'Gracious Lady's' maiden voyage.

English did not know when the grant decision would be made, but he said he hopes it to be very soon.

For the time being, the company has expanded its service by adding bus routes from Marshfield to Hingham along Route 3A, with stops in Scituate and Cohasset, as well as bus route through Boston, starting at Rowe's Wharf (where the boat docks) and making stops all the way in to the Prudential Center.

The buses on the South Shore were contracted to South Shore Buses, and the Boston route was contracted to the Double Decker Company, whose red double decker buses are quite visible in Boston.

"The only thing I'm getting uneasy about is that here we are, not able to carry all our customers now, so what in God's name will we do with all the bus additions?" English said.

But he did come up with an answer. All buses will be in constant radio contact with the boat, so if a boat is filled, the bus will drive all its passengers into Boston.

"This way we know everyone will be accommodated."

The buses will begin running September 1, or Labor Day at the latest, pending their receiving the proper permits.



Tom Jones, a custodian at the Deer Hill school, cleans windshields on the first day of school. (Derr photo)

South Shore Art Center offers selection of tours

Tour Christmas in New York City, paint the island of Bermuda, view the fall colors of the Berkshires or explore the old and new of Mexico.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, offers a selection of tours designed to offer a good cross section of personal free time meshed with planned activities and tours by knowledgeable guides.

The Berkshires fall foliage trip for Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 will cost $125 to $144 depending on the type of accommodation.

The two-day art and theater trip to New York for Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 ranges from $172 to $204. Nine days to Mexico City and Merida is planned for Jan. 6 through Jan. 15, 1984, and the price is $839 for a double, $795 for a triple and $119 additional for a single supplement. "Paint Bermuda" with Virginia Avery comes Jan. 17 to Jan. 23. The price is $574 for a triple and $625 for a double.

All trip prices include a tax deductible donation to the South Shore Art Center. Complete detailed information on the Virginia Avery trip will be available Thursday evening Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the center.

E. Michael Jones of the Bermuda Department of Tourism will be at the informational meeting.

Registration and a deposit must be in to Cohasset Travel Service by Sept. 20.

Information on the other trips will be available at the Center's fall class open house, Sunday, Sept. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Registration and deposit for these trips must be in by the end of September to Cerel's Travel in Natick.

The motor coach tour through the Berkshires includes stops at the Clark Art Museum. The museum is noted for its collection of Italian, French Impressionist and Barbizon School works and its English and American and silver and sculpture. At the Bennington Museum, one can view a collection of Grandma Moses' works, regional Revolutionary War items, rare glass and Bennington Pottery.

The tour will also include Chesterwood, the estate of sculptor Daniel Chester French; and the Great Barrington Pottery with its authentic Japanese Tea House and gardens. Accommodations have been arranged at the Ramada Inn in Bennington.

On the New York City tour, free time will allow visitors to view the famous Christmas windows of Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor and Macy's.

Highlights of the trip include tickets to Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs;" a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to view its Christmas tree display; a stop at the new Fulton Market at South Street Seaport; brunch at Sardi's; and dinner at the Spindletop Restaurant.

Guests will spend the night at the European style Windsor Harley Hotel near Carnegie Hall.

The New York tour also offers for an additional fee a three-hour personalized SoHo art tour. The tour will include history and background of the development of SoHo and visits to three galleries and an artist's studio.

After the New Year, join primitive art expert Dr. Russell Doucette, retired professor of art at Mass. College of Art, on an exploration of Mexico City and the Mayan wonders of the Yucatan.

The group will spend five nights in Mexico City at the Hotel Del Prado. Highlights of the days in Mexico City include a sightseeing tour of the city, a trip to the Museum of Archeology to see its collection of pre-Columbian art and tours to the Quetzalcoastl Temple, Temple of Teotihuacan, Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and the Shrine of Guadelupe.

At Merida, the group will stay at the Hotel Merida Mission. A half day will be spend touring this city known as the colonial capital of the Yucatan and recognized for its fascinating Temple of the Dwarf, the Nunnery Quadrangle and the Palace of the Governors.

Dr. Doucette will also take the group to Chicken Itza to view its ruins and to the mysterious Mayan City of Uxmal.

Dr. Doucette will be available at the center's fall open house to answer questions regarding the Mexican trip.

"Paint Bermuda" with South Shore artist Virginia Avery combines fun with improvising a skill. Mornings will be spent with painting instruction and demonstrations and afternoons spent painting at pre-selected sites. One day will be left for selecting a site to capture on canvas.

Open to all level artists and non-artists, the trip will allow participants to improve their artistic skills while enjoying the beauty of the island.

The group will stay at Bermuda's beach resort, the Reefs. Following a day of painting, participants will come together for afternoon tea and critiques of their works.

Each trip is designed to accommodate a limited number of travelers so early registration is important. The Berkshires foliage and the New York City trips will have convenient pickup locations along the South Shore.

For more information, call the center at 383-9548.

Sailing Club awards

Here is a list of awards given out Monday at the Cohasset Sailing Club awards banquet:

Towle Trophy, outstanding sailor, Mike Walsh; Congdon Trophy, winner of Congdon Race Series (kids in program), Skipper: Susan Riley; Crew: Robbie Holland; Stanton Race Series, winners of Adult and Junior Race Series, first: Lisa Clinton; second: Heather Davenport; third: Heather St. Onge; Achievement Awards, most improved in each class, Able Seaman: Kirstin Martin; Mate: Matt Leary; Skipper: Debbie Hartley; and Sailing Master: Vicky Kelley.

Adult Training, winner of Advanced Adult Race Series, First boat: Co-skipper: Jim and Barbara Lyons; Second: Co-skipper: Jeff and Maney Bettinger; Adult Training, Basic Adult Race Series: First: Scott Fischer; Second: Jeff McLaughlin; and Third: Jim Kirk.

Awards for excellence, most outstanding boy and girl in each class, Able Seaman: boy, Noah Hill; girl, Allie Redfield; Mate: boy, Jamie Davenport; girl, Leslie O'Grady; Skipper: boy, Scott Sullivan; girl, Liz Williams; Sailing Master: boy, Mike Walsh; girl, Lisa Shumaker.

Waaser Cup, winners of "Open" Race Series (anyone under 18): Co-skipper: Lisa Shumaker; First crew: Susan Riley; Second skipper: Heather Davenport; and Second crew: Lisa Clinton.



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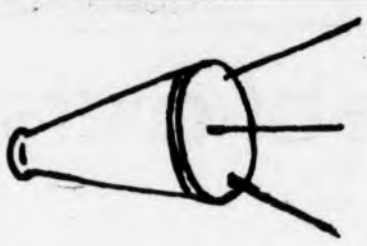
Complete Teaching Staff:
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•Eliot Campbell •Rob Zimmer
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Mill Pond Tennis Club
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School News

. . . Deer Hill schedule . . . cafeteria menu

Deer Hill schedule

Here is the new schedule of times for Deer Hill students this school year.

Starting time begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m.

Further, teachers will be available for extra help, and the Late Bus leaves Deer Hill at approximately 3:15 for students staying after school for band, chorus and sports.

Hopefully, this schedule will assist parents in avoiding potential scheduling conflicts with the many afternoon activities available in Cohasset.

Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
Hamburger on school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato rounds
Fruit - milk
OR
Pizza or grilled cheese

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
Oven-fried fish
Mashed potato
Corn
Roll and butter
Fruit - milk
OR
Tuna salad roll
Hamburger

BREAKFASTS START SEPT. 12

MONDAY, SEPT. 12
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, milk
Lunch:
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
French bread and butter
Cookie - milk
OR
Bologna, cheese roll
Hot dog in roll

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
Lunch:
Sausage patty, Italian style
Mashed potato, carrots
Roll and butter
Black and white bar, milk
OR
Pizza

WED., SEPT. 14
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg, toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad
Fruit - milk
OR
Ham salad roll or pizza

THURS., SEPT. 15
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Assorted cereals, milk
Lunch:
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit - milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch:
Fish in a roll
Cole slaw
Potato rounds
Fruit - milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuna salad roll



Mariner Print Shop
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837-2323

108 readers byte off celebration

An apple party in honor of the 108 participants in "Byte into a Good Book" climaxed a successful summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The program involved students from kindergarten through grade 12 with 64 youngsters reading 20 or more books for a total of over 2,000 books.

This annual program encourages children to explore the world through books, to pursue new interests through reading and to estabilsh a life-long habit of reading.

This year the program took on a new twist with a computer available in the children's room for readers to record the books they had read.

Each participant produced a print-out of their reading accomplishments. Children as well as parents enjoyed the opportunity to work with the computer which for some was a new experience. For others it reinforced computer skills learned in the classroom.

The computer was loaned to the library by the Cohasset School Dept.

The program was written by Bill Langmaid, a Cohasset High School junior. Assisting him were Wayne Thomas, a high school senior, and Arthur Meacham, a seventh grader.

As part of the apple party festivities, each child made an apple-print as a party souvenir under the direction of Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman. Mrs. Koopman-Wyman is well known to Cohasset youngsters as a former art teacher in the schools. Apple games including "Pin the worm on the apple," invented by nine year old Amy Crafts just for the party, provided party fun.

The highlight of the afternoon was home-made caramel apples made by Jill Crafts of the Friends of the Library, and her mother, Mrs. Hope Seeley.

Reading certificates of accomplishment will be awarded in the elementary schools in September to the following participants.

They are:

David Aronson, Jessica Aronson, Sarah Atherton, Maura Atkinson, Kate Barrett, Mark Batts, Nicole Batts, Jack Beddows, Charlotte Begley, Nichole Bieryla, Earle Bestick, Heather Brennock, Katie Brennock, Laurie Bronstein, Jeanne Brown, Joanne Brown, Brian Buckley, Candice Buckley, Michael Burns, Julie Caristi, Ben Chittick, Michael Cisneros, Peter Collins, Kathi Conte and Sarah Cook.

Also, Sara Corbett, Kate deLima, Dan DeMichele, Marnie DeMichele, Wesley DeSantis, Alison Doherty, Michael Equi, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Tara Gallagher, Colleen Geary, Bobby Gentile, Priscilla Goff, Becky Golden, Nicole Greco, Jillian Green, Nicole Haefner, Shona Hislop, Johanna Horn, Jessica Jenkins, Rebecca Kirk, Sarah Kirk, Allison Kornet, Bonnie Krueger, Julie Larrabee, David Leahy, Matthew Lombardy and Jimmy Long.

Also, Kay Long, Maureen Long, Tommy Long, Erin McAllister, Brendan McCarthy, Sean McCarthy, Gerald McNabb, Nick Manganaro, John Maynard, Martha Maynard, Victoria Maynard, Marc Mercurio, Corinna Minnar, Aimee Mitchell, Ellen Mitchell, Jonathan Mitchell, Billy Murphy, Denise Murphy, Courtney Norton, Heather Norton, Chris O'Connor, Eileen O'Connor, Erin O'Connor, Kate O'Connor, Pam Parker, Sarah Parker, Ann Philippon, Chris Pope, Kara Pope, Julienne Quemere, Sophie Redfield, Allen Reid, Matthew Reid, Michael Riley, Tina Rousseau, Mark St. Onge, Courtney Schultz, Doug Schultz, Gregory Schultz, Caitlin Shannon, Henrietta Shannon, Megan Staunton, Teri Stover, Erin Sutherland, Amie Theriault, Scott Theriault, Jeff Thomas, Sarah Thompson, Dean Volungis, Tara Volungis, Erik Waal and Alison Welz.

Move to halt pets use in lab tests

Five Norfolk County residents, including one Cohasset resident, are participating in a statewide campaign that may lead to a ballot question on the use of lost or abandoned pets in laboratory experimentation.

They are Cheryl Tracy of Norfolk, Althea Griffin of Weymouth, Ann Albanese of Quincy, Mary Jane Schwartz of Cohasset, and Silvia Vitale of Brookline.

The campaign is being organized by Protect Our Pets (ProPets), a coalition sponsored by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Protect Our Pets" filed an initiative petition Aug. 3 with the Attorney General which would repeal the Massachusetts pound seizure law and make it illegal to use any dog or cat obtained from a dog officer, minicipal pound, or animal shelter for experimental purposes.

Under the law, several thousand lost, stray or abandoned pets are seized by research laboratories every year.

ProPets must gather at least 61,000 signatures of registered Massachusetts voters between Sept. 21 and Nov. 23 in order to have the petition presented to the 1984 Legislature. If the Legislature fails to adopt the petition, ProPets will gather at least 10,000 additional signatures to place the issue on the November 1984 ballot.

The Norfolk County coordinators are seeking volunteers to help with the signature drive. Volunteers should call Tracy evenings at 528-2217 in Norfolk. More information about the campaign may be obtained by writing "Protect Our Pets," Suite 508, 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801.

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● Pinched Nerves ● Fatigue

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Target Industries denied preferential treatment

Assistant Town Counsel John Slater has ruled Target Industries should have obtained a special permit before beginning paving.

The Building Department did not give a company preferential treatment because two of the firm's trustees are Cohasset residents.

This was confirmed by Building Inspector Robert Dennis.

Dennis had written to town counsel following the grading and paving of an area adjacent to Pleasant Street which Dennis determined was within the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District of the town.

Slater said the mandate of the Zoning Bylaw "is ambiguous" and provides "No land shall be filled, excavated, or otherwise changed in grade, except pursuant to a special permit therefore issued by the Board of Appeals."

Slater added, "As with any violation of the Zoning Bylaw, you have available to you the remedies provided within that Bylaw and the applicable statutes. If, however, Target Industries is able to obtain a special permit from the Board of Appeals, it would then seem that the necessity for further enforcement action would be obviated."

Dennis said if Target receives a permit for the application, he will not require the paving already completed be removed.

Mary Roy, one of the owners of "Cohasset by the Sea Motel" complained to Dennis the town was giving Target Industries preferential treatment by not requiring a special permit hearing.

Assessors records show Cohasset residents Roger Porter and Michael Abbruzzese are Target Industry trustees.

Dennis said he did not give the company a permit to "grade and pave" the old railroad bed adjacent to Target Industries on Pleasant Street.

This property runs back of the Log and Line Restaurant and a small building owned by Joseph Rosano. Dennis added a small portion of land owned by Target was paved Aug. 3.

Dennis determined some of the land lies within the flood plain and is subject to the Wetlands Protection Act. He said a special permit application should have been made and has written to town counsel for advice.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said selectmen voted to allow Target Industries to pave the railroad bed but it was assumed the company would comply with other permit requirements. A June 10 letter set several conditions but did not remind Target of other permit requirements.

The letter listed the following conditions. They are:

Grading and hot top should be done in accordance with the specifications of the Highway Surveyor.

There should be a lane open at all times for fire apparatus to use the railroad bed as an access route.

Vehicles parked on the fire land will be subject to towing.

The town reserves the right to remove the pavement and make cuts for municipal purposes.

The company should call Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield before beginning the work.

Although the letter mentions rights reserved by the town it did not say the town reserves ownership of the railroad bed which the town purchased for over $100,000 from the Old Colony Railroad several years ago.

The building which houses the Log and Line was formerly the town railroad station. Boston bound commuters stepped out the back door onto a narrow platform and on to the trains.

Dennis recently issued a cease and desist order to the Roy family who purchased a lot to provide for valet parking, the other side of Target Industries on Pleasant Street. Dennis issued the order because work was begun on the lot without a special permit.

Sports Center indoor soccer programs

The South Shore Sports Center will offer a complete range of indoor soccer programs beginning Sept. 15 on its new Astro-Turf and dasher board playing field, the only facility of its kind in New England.

"There is a program for everyone, all ages, all abilities," said Director Ben Brewster, Boston College and New England's Soccer Coach of the Year. "Our first year of successful programs will be expanded.

Two hundred teams from Boston, Wellesley, as well as North and South Shore towns competed in league play which begins Sept. 15. 'Mini-clinics' on Tuesdays and Thursdays will feature firm, instructional games for youth players, for youths four to eight years-old.

Tuesday night is Ladies Night and Wednesday night is open soccer play. Holiday tournaments during Columbus Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas are scheduled.

Brewster, a former pro player with the New England Teamen and Boston Minutemen, described the center's newest program. "A youth development program titled 'Soccer 2000' will mix 20 minutes of quality instruction with 40 minutes of supervised play."

In addition to organized programs, the center and its staff are available for practice times, special clinics, soccer parties, coaching and referee courses. A soccer film library is available to participating clubs.

Tennis, aerobics and YMCA sponsored programs are also offered at the multi-use recreation facility. Family, individual, junior and corporate memberships are available.

For details about these programs, call 740-1105.

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ENTERTAINMENT
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Friday & Saturday
Moonshadow — D.J. Doug Kent

Vehicle check at Cohasset Heights reveals diverse loads

By Patricia Anne Walsh

What is being checked at the Cohasset Heights Dump?

Here are some observations after a tour of the private landfill.

Commercial Motor Vehicle Investigator, Robert Burns, stood at the foot of Crocker Lane, the road leading to Cohasset Heights Limited Dump recently.

He was checking trucks for registration numbers, plates, type of truck, and places their loads originated.

Crocker Lane on Rte. 3A is unmarked, except for a sign pointed to the State Department of Public Works Garage at the top of the hill.

Cohasset Heights Ltd. Dump occupies the land on the back of the hill, out of sight.

From 7 a.m. until just before 1 p.m., Burns logged 18 10-wheel dump trucks delivering their loads. Within 10 minutes after Burns' departure three more 10-wheelers entered. Burns acknowledged these are expensive rigs and may be in radio contact.

The carriers were marked Auburndale, Suburban Disposal, Barry Bros., Commercial Residential, Industrial and Municipal, SCA, Golden Key Disposal, and BFI.

The trucks were all roll tops or packers, with their loads not visible except for one truck which had a "Pepsi" and other cartons poking out the rear.

Their diverse loads reportedly originated from Hoods Milk in Charlestown; Commercial pick-ups; Proctor and Gamble in Quincy; Star Market, Quincy; Longfellow Management, Commonwealth Ave., Boston; Town of Braintree; Commercial Rubbish, Brighton; HPA Transportation, Canton; Debris from MDC Beach, Hull.

Others were: Commercial Rubbish, Boston; Commercial Boston and South Shore; Kenneolly Hul, Fairmount St.; Spencer Press, Hingham; Grossman's, Braintree; K Plumbing, So. Weymouth; Weymouth High School building debris; residential and commercial, Wellesley and Needham.

State and local officials say rubbish hauling has recently become the seventh largest industry in the U.S. Haulers advertisements occupy several of the Yellow Pages under "Rubbish."

Officials also report BFI, the largest trash haulers in the area, and perhaps in the nation have bought the rolling stock off Barry Bros, who reportedly bought the dump (doing business as Cohasset Heights, Limited in 1982) for $3.1 million.

No guard or person stopped the car, although Burns said many of the same haulers use Quincy Dump, operated by BFI, which is expected to close in one and one-half years. At Quincy, the city stations a city worker to check in the trucks, he said.

The paved road turns to dirt roads at the rear of the hill. There is a red office building, formerly a hunting lodge, Odermatt said, and sheds for the equipment. In front were two mammoth bulldozers parked, and working at the dump site were three more 'dozers.

There is a small pond near the top of the hill believed to be for firefighting purposes, and another small pond at the bottom.

There is one pit with clay and sand "cover" material, and a huge pit covering many acres with plenty of room for vast amounts of more rubbish. In the distance one can see two water tanks and the insurance buildings on the Boston skyline. The rubbish is covered and there were no seagulls present to indicate poor maintenance or coverage.

One of the loads listed was debris from a Weymouth High School. Weymouth School Superintendent Leon Farrin, said the roof of North Weymouth High School was being removed and replaced. Farrin said he knew of no asbestos in the roof, but would not give the name of the contractor.

The property was bought by James Tyeryar, who developed the private dump for $3.1 million, according to records in the assessor's office.

Although the property reportedly sold for $3.1 million in 1982, the assessor's records show the 1983 assessment is for a total value of $35,750 in land and building and the 1983 tax total is $1,984 to be spread to the town.



Field Hockey Coach Gino DiGirolamo shows some pointers to Jill Shuckman and Maria Cahill.

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Flashdance, R, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Weekend Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Weekend Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Wargames*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Tender Mercies*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, G, 7:00, 8:45.
Starts Fri., *Class*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Trading Places, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Easy Money*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
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Call theatre for show and times.

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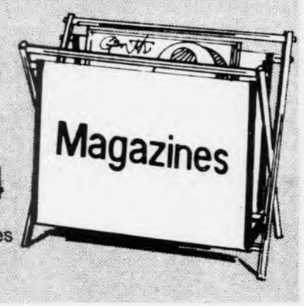
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- ☐ **Notebook, 200 Sheets 8x10½", Reg. 2.69** **1.47**
- ☐ **Scripto Erasable Pen** Our Reg. 1.76 ..... **99¢**
- ☐ **Pencils, 20-Pak** Our Reg. 1.84 ..... **99¢**
- ☐ **Memo Book, 3x5" or 4x6"** Our Reg. 47c ..... **34¢**
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- ☐ **Scotch Tape** Our Reg. 89c ..... **53¢**
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HOOVER Deluxe Upright Vac
Reg. 109.88 .. **78.40**
Has 3-position handle & handy cord wrap, plus easy fingertip power switch. #4349

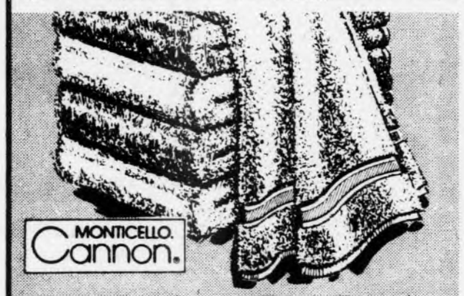


•**Hoover Upright Vacuum #4343** Reg. 89.88 ..... **68.70**

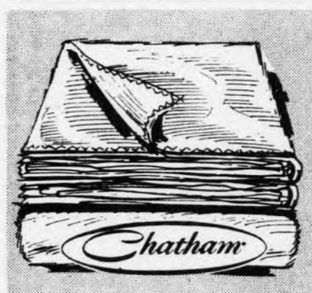


PHILCO 15" Diagonal Portable Color TV Set
Has in-line black matrix picture tube. TV connector. #C2507
$243 Reg. 299.70

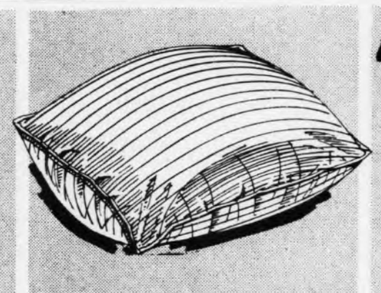
•**Gusdorf Deluxe Mobile Cart for 15" Color TV,** Our Reg. 30.70 ..... **23.70**



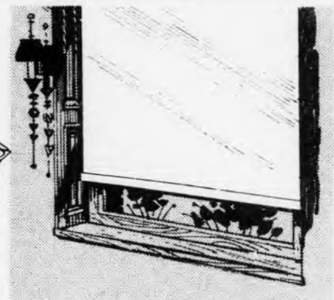
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2 for $6 BATH Our Reg. 4.19 Ea.
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•**Washcloth,** Reg. 1.89 ..... **2 for $3**



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•**King,** Our Reg. 14.99 ..... **11.33**
•**King Pillowcases,** 2-Pk., Our Reg. 7.49 .. **5.76**
•**Standard Pillowcases,** 2-Pk., Our Reg. 6.49 **4.86**

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Cohasset riders held Jumpathon

The Cohasset Riding Club held a Jumpathon at Wheelwright Park recently.

In Division A, jumping 18 feet and placing first was Jennifer Ellingwood on Fortress; Jennifer Powers on Doll was second; Cindy Spooner placed third on Rassan Shalif and Michelle Massa placed fourth on Fling. Also participating were Jill Hamilton on Moshe and Lauren Brown on Source.

In Division B, jumping two feet, three inches for first place was Heather Ripley on Soxy, and Anne Marie McKenna jumped second on Rassan Shalif.

In Division C, jumping two feet, nine inches for first place was Jean Garvey on High Jynx, Amy Mitman second on Jay B and third place Laura McKenna on Lady Guinevere.

Upcoming activities for the Cohasset Riding Club will be the Annual Hunter Horse Show which will be held Sunday, Sept. 11.

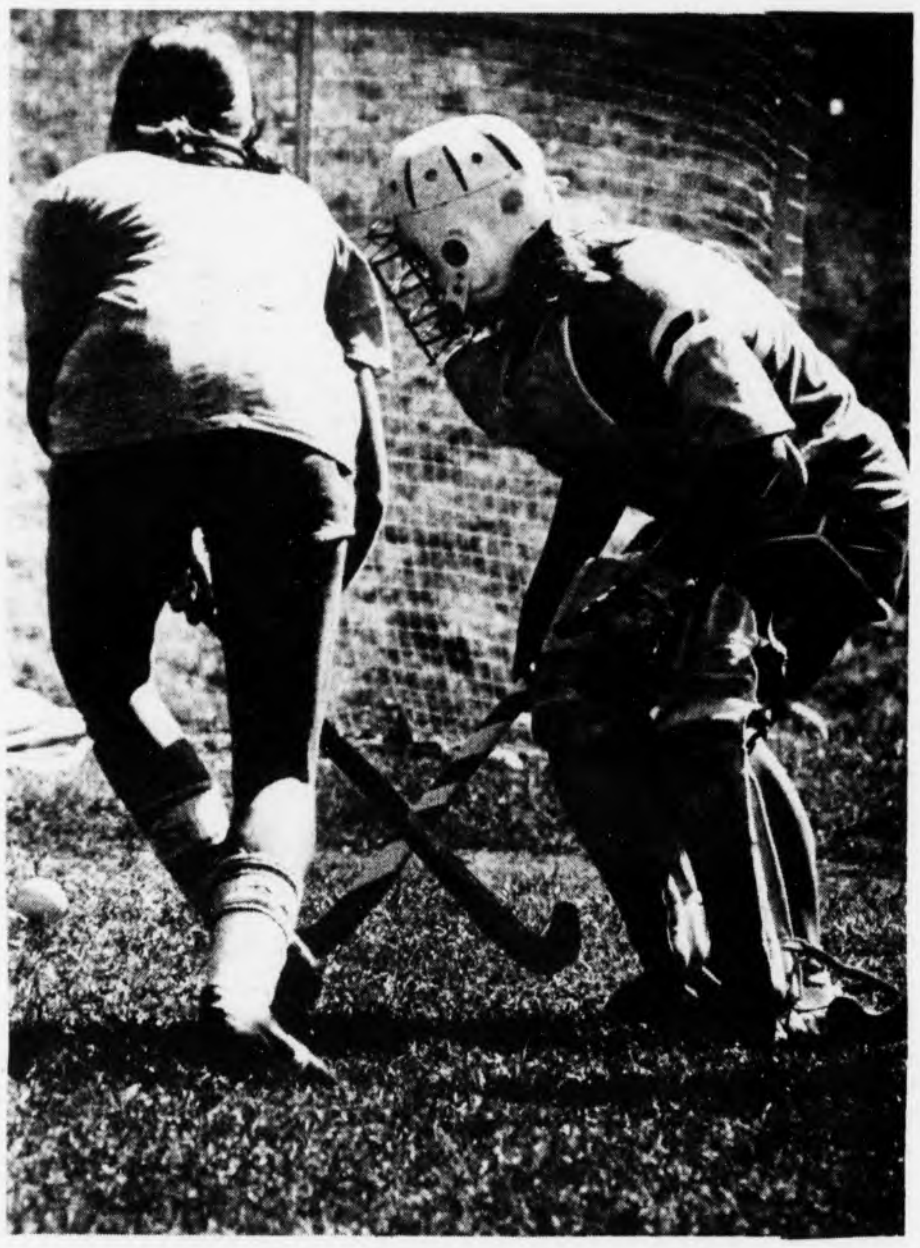
Judging will be Miss Lynn Briggs of Pembroke.

Also scheduled are a Dressage Show Sunday, Oct. 10 and a two phase event Sunday, Oct. 23.

Those who want information about the Cohasset Riding Club or any of its activities may call Sally Davenport at 383-1932 or Ann Mitchell at 383-9888.

Drugstore confusion

Recently there has been some confusion to the identity of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Scituate Colonial Drug. The two separate stores are owned by two distinct merchants. Ralph Harrison owns the Cohasset store and Bruce Goldman owns the Scituate store. Recently Goldman pleaded guilty to two counts of fraudulent record keeping.



All eyes are on the ball during this recent field hockey practice.

around town

☐"Hap" Pompeo and his family must also get a round of applause. Danny and Brian showed the Hawaiians "all the spots" and they left knowing the town well. In addition, capture the flag will be re-introduced in Hawaii, as they had a grand time every evening playing the game.

☐Heard from my sister, Ricki, upon her return to Hawaii and she wanted to be sure to thank the town for a wonderful stay, in particular Pat McCarthy and the swim center for allowing the kids to become "members" for the time they were here. It was "the best money she ever spent," and the town is lucky to have such a great pool "with an awesome

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1st Annual Leslie Messina Field Day

The First Annual Leslie Messina Eastern Mass. Field Day was held at the Cohasset Golf Club Friday, Aug. 26.

Twenty-eight foursomes representing junior golfers from eight South Shore Clubs participated in the event.

Clubs sending 14 junior golfers were: Cohasset, Duxbury, Hatherly, Marshfield, North Field, Pembroke, Scituate and South Shore.

The format was a mixed club foursome playing Denver style.

The winning foursome matching cards with a 63 were: Brian O'Neill, South Shore; Dan Benidetti, Marshfield; Bill Geraty, Duxbury, and Scott Bianchi, Cohasset.

Also scoring a 63 and coming in second were: K. McKenna, Pembroke; G. Rath, Marshfield; A. Kondracki, South Shore, and Lou Ann Doherty, Hatherly.

Leslie Messina, a junior golfer from the Cohasset Golf Club, played in this Field Day in 1981 and 1982.

She was killed in an automobile accident in Hingham in December.

The Junior Golfers from the South Shore chose to dedicate this Field Day annually in her memory.

It is interesting to note the low score for this tournament was 63 and the high 72 (course par 72).

4th Annual Nantasket Bike Race

The Fourth Annual Nantasket Beach Bike Race, a 25-kilometer event with over 100 competitors, was held Labor Day morning under ideal conditions. The unique featuare of the race was that a majority of participants, with ages ranging from 14 to 62 years-old, were first-time racers.

Cindy Emery of Quincy came in first in the Women's Class with a winning time of 39.27. In the Men's Class, Jon Turbitt of Worcester won with a finishing time of 39.39.

Placing second and third were Jeffrey Migre of Hanover and Richard Murphy of Wakefield.

Vincent Champetta of Quincy led the Veteran's Class with a time of 39.48.

The winners were awarded prizes and trophies, and 20 of the participants received gift certificates through a drawing.

The race, sponsored by Cohasset Cycle Sports and Marukin U.S.A. Bicycles, was held for the benefit of the Vincent de Paul Society, a non-profit charitable organization providing emergency help for the needy.

In addition to registration fees, funds were raised by raffling off a Marukin 12-speed bicycle donated by Cohasset Cycle Sports. The bike was won by Colin Gillis of Hull. A corps of dedicated volunteers, including parishioners of St. Mary's of the Bay, St. Ann's and St. Mary's of Green Hill, members of U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps of Scituate, police officers from Hingham and Hull, and the Hull Fire Department contributed to the race's enormous success.

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368 Gannett Road N. Scituate Village
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We Mean More Than Just Shoes!
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High Street Westwood — Visa

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

12:21 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Cunningham Bridge; services rendered.

12:50 a.m., Noise complaint, Town Common; perpetrators gone.

1:01 a.m., Noise complaint, Town Hall parking lot.

1:13 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports traffic lights at Rte. 3A and Pond St. inoperative.

3:25 a.m., Police responding to Rust Way to assist C.F.D., lighning strike.

7:10 a.m., Resident of Sohier St. calls re: lights out at his home.

7:13 a.m., Noise complaint, Doane St.; services rendered.

7:20 a.m., Eastern Edison notified of power failure on Sohier St.

7:30 a.m., Joseph Osgood custodian calls re: broken windows at school.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

7:33 a.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Michael Dwight, 30, Scituate; speeding and operating after suspension.

12:27 p.m., Sewer alarm; referred to other agency.

1:04 p.m., Animal complaint, 116 Pleasant St.; services rendered.

5:22 p.m., Ash St., power outage; reported to Edison.

WEDNESAY, AUGUST 31

12:18 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Forest Ave./Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

12:55 a.m., Stolen out of Hull, 1972 Chev., yellow, Mass.

1:09 a.m., Osgood School, broken windows; investigated.

2:20 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cunningham's Bridge; verbal warning issued.

5:45 p.m., Report large limb across Sohier St.; called Supt. Laugelle.

6:32 p.m., Larceny, Pleasant St. Hdqts.; investigated.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

1:03 a.m., No. Main St., suspicious activity; services rendered.

8:51 a.m., Vandalism, Smith Place; investigated.

11:01 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Border St.; investigated.

12:20 p.m., General disturbance, No. Main St.; peace restored.

1:05 p.m., Larceny, Pond St., investigated.

3:28 p.m., Missing property, Sheldon Rd.; investigated.

3:28 p.m., Ordinances, Cunningham's Bridge; dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Midnight, Gathering, disturbance, Beechwood and King St.; dispersed gathering.

10:04 a.m., Motorcycle accident, Rte. 3A line, Fire Dep't called; investigated.

3:15 p.m., Missing person, Black Rock Beach, male and female, age 70's male, 6 feet, medium build, wearing pink shirt; female, 5'3", medium build, blond hair, red and white dress, both of Polish descent; returned to home.

8:05 p.m., Annoying phone calls; referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

12:11 a.m., Sohier St., loud party; verbal warning issued.

1:36 a.m., Sohier St., loud party; dispersed gathering.

4 a.m., Tom Wigmore and James Curley out, Harbor patrol.

6 a.m., North Attleboro called re: have under arrest Stephen J. Evans for OUI. Norton has a default warrant, along with Cohasset.

8:25 a.m., Dr. Raskin calls: wanted logged former partner, Charles Edgar, not allowd on premises without him there. Edgar known to carry concealed weapon.

4:08 p.m., Disturbance, Oak St., protective custody of 47 year-old Cohasset man.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

12:57 a.m., Disorderly conduct, Sailing Club; perpetrators gone.

8:26 a.m., Suspicious activity, Sewer Plant, Elm St.; services rendered.

8:51 a.m., Larceny, Atlantic Ave.; investigated.

4:40 p.m., Black Rock Beach, John M. Cogswell, 34, Weymouth, arrested: by Dept. Natural Resources. Also warrant outstanding from Old Colony M.D.C.

11:13 p.m., Border St., noisy group; dispersed gathering.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

3:24 a.m., Rust Way, investigation.

8:50 a.m., South Main St., ambulance transport.

9:23 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

9:36 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

11 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid/ambulance transport.

11:33 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

12:33 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, assistance.

2:45 p.m., Stockbridge St., inspection.

4:36 p.m., Deer Hill School, investigation.

6:27 p.m., Old Coach Rd., investigation.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

1:34 a.m., Aaron River Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

9:25 a.m., Stockbridge St., inspection.

9:42 a.m., Town disposal area, assistance.

12:58 p.m., Gammons Rd., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

1:27 p.m., Crocker Lane, training site.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

8:48 a.m., Elm Court, inspection.

9:09 a.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

9:44 a.m., Summer St., detail.

12:49 p.m., Summer St., detail.

1 p.m., Crocker Lane, training site.

10:05 p.m., Aaron River Rd., first aid.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9:54 a.m., Beach St., inspection.

10:06 a.m., Cohasset/Hingham line, motorcycle accident.

10:15 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

1:35 p.m., Crocker Lane, training.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10:27 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., inspection.

12:11 p.m., Elm St., first aid/ambulance transport.

2:40 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:12 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid/ambulance transport.

4:42 p.m., Nichols Rd., propane gas grill fire.

10:04 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

10:43 p.m., Atlantic Ave., assistance.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

8:50 a.m., Housing for Elderly, electrical stove problem.

4:37 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance to Marshall Ave.

9:14 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, first aid.


Bob Richards

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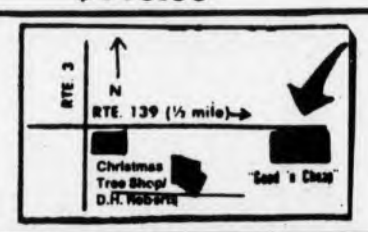
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FRI TIL 9:00 SAT 9:30-5:00



'The Game' new Cohasset-Scituate rivalry

[continued from page 1]

Rockland and Duxbury week in and week out," he said.

As soon as Scituate joined the league, it was evenly divided into two six-team divisions. Schools will play teams in their own division twice and schools in the other division once. Football will still be played once against each school in the league.

Cohasset, the smallest school in the league, will often compete against schools its own size. They ranked in the top 15 of the Eastern Mass. Division for overall school record last year. But, teams like Duxbury, who are double Cohasset's enrollment, usually took the top four places in the league.

More teams in the league provides more opportunity for Cohasset and other schools. Some of the small division teams like East Bridgewater and Hull do not have all the sports like soccer, golf or gymnastics, which Cohasset has. Expanding the league will allow Cohasset to play more league games in those sports.

Svensen views the South Shore League as a positive step for Scituate also. "The kids are really enthusiastic to play teams that they have never played before. Scituate will be the new kids on the block this year," said Svensen.

Some old traditions will reoccur since school enrollments have dropped and these teams have become competitors again.

Because Scituate left the OCL they were rematched with Rockland for the Thanksgiving game. Scituate and Rockland were Thanksgiving rivals for 14 years in the Old Colony League.

Chatterton said, "I see Scituate becoming our rivals instead of Hull. We've been competitive with them in every sport in the last few years. Even when I was in school, Cohasset kids were closer to Scituate kids then with Hingham or Hull."

Svenson said, "Ninety-five percent of the coaches were in favor of moving to the South Shore League."

"On Oct. 1 we will find out if we are officially ranked fourth largest in the league." he said

However, Scituate teams are well aware that there are some very good teams in the South Shore League." Scituate does not intend to slough off because they may be a bigger fish in a smaller sea," he said.

Flying Scots results

Here are Sunday's Flying Scots results:

Winner: Skipper Peter Chapman; crew, Alan Cooke and Timmy Curran.

Second place: Skipper, Steve Bartow; crew, Felicia Bartow and Julie Hoogeveen.

Third place: Skipper, Ray Kasperowicz; crew, Bob Davenport.

Fourth place: Skipper, Terry Young; crew; Bob Jackson.

Fifth place: Skipper, Bob Smith; crew, Dennis Rossi and Donna Smith.

Overall for season:

Winner — Skipper, Peter Chapman.

Second place: Skipper, Ray Kasperowicz.

Third place: Skipper, Terry Young.

Best crew member : Bob Jackson.

Public Notice

Rocco F. Laugelle
9/7

TOWN OF COHASSET

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SAND BLASTING AND EXTERIOR PAINTING BATES BUILDING

Notice to sandblasting and painting contractors:

Sealed proposals for painting and sandblasting the exterior of the Bates Building in the Town of Cohasset will be received by the Office of the Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, until 8:30 p.m. on September 14, 1983, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bidder may bid on either sandblasting or painting or on both contracts.

Proposals shall be sealed in an envelope and marked on the outside, "Proposal For Painting and for Sandblasting Bates Building, opening date September 14, 1983." They shall be mailed or delivered to the Board of Selectmen so as to reach their office by the date and time noted.

A proposal guaranty of $100.00 will be required and shall be prepaid either with certified check, cashiers check, money order drawn to the order of the Town of Cohasset, or cash.

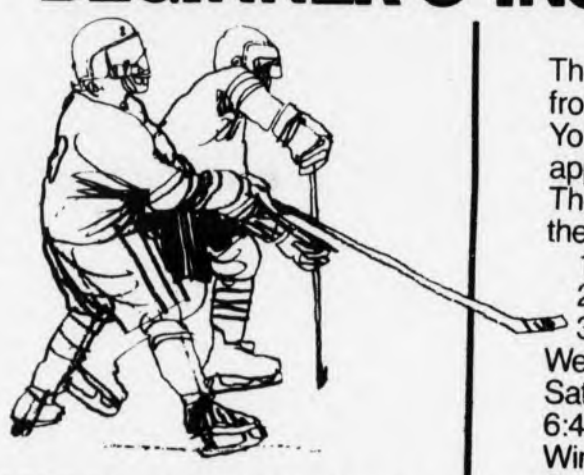
The successful Bidder(s) will be required to provide a performance Bond(s), or surety(s) acceptable to the Board in an amount equal to the total contract price(s). General information and specifications shall be available in the Office of the Selectmen upon request.

Proposals not properly completed will be declared informal. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right, on behalf of the Town, to waive any informalities in or reject any or all proposals if it is deemed in the best interests of the Town.

Mary Jane E. McArthur
Clifford Mitman
John A. DeBassio
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LEARN TO SKATE

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY '83 BEGINNER'S INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM



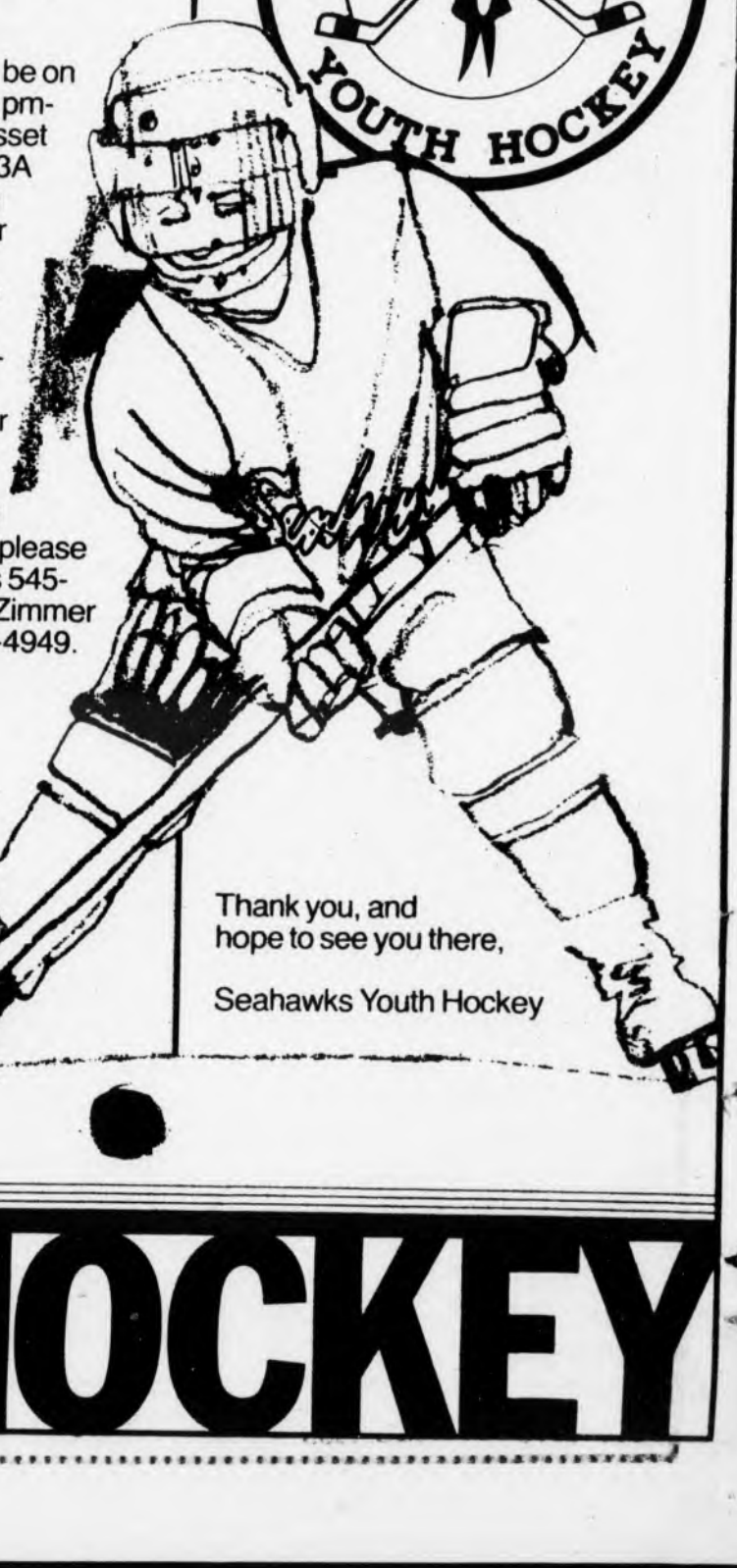
NOTICE TO PARENTS:
Seahawks Youth Hockey is holding a September registration for boys and girls ages 5-9 in a new Beginners Instructional Program. Learn to skate while having fun, utilizing games, races, drills, etc, will be the theme while preparing young skaters for next year's mite and squirt hockey teams.

The new "NO CHECKING" rule from the AHA will also make Youth Hockey more fun and appealing for new skaters. There is no registration fee, and the only uniform required is:
1. Proper fitting skates
2. Helmet
3. Gloves

Weekly sessions will be on Saturdays from 5:40 pm-6:40 pm at the Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rt. 3A Cohasset, beginning Saturday, September 17th. The cost is $2.00 per session on a pay as you go basis. You may register any Saturday beginning September 17th.

If you have any questions, or need more information please call Bill Roberts 545-2590, Linda Zimmer 545-4949.

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY



Thank you, and hope to see you there,

Seahawks Youth Hockey

& PLAY HOCKEY

Obituaries

Alice G. Jones

Alice G. (Bates) Jones, 95, a lifelong resident of Cohasset died Sept. 1 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born and educated in Cohasset.

She was a member of the Grange and an active member of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Wife of the late Warren Jones, she leaves a niece, Louise M. Bates of Scituate; a nephew, Nathan W. Bates of Cohasset, and a grandniece, Vernice M. Bates of West Springfield.

Funeral services were held Sept. 3 at the Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery.

Roger A. Yuill

Roger A. Yuill, 74, an avid sailor and a member of several area yacht clubs, died Sept. 2 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Duxbury before moving to Cohasset 12 years ago.

He was a graduate of Chauncy Hall, Boston, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a former manager with the Textron Co. from which he retired in 1971.

He was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, the New Bedford Yacht Club and the Blue Water Sailing Club.

He was a Coast Guard veteran having served during World War II and the Korean War.

Husband of the late Stella (Weston) Yuill; he leaves a daughter, Elizabeth H. McKinney of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Edna Person, of Weston; a friend, Maggie Hardy of Cohasset; and three grandchidlren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, Braintree, 02184.

Frank A. Selvitella

Frank A. Selvitella, 54, the president and part owner of Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors Inc. of Woburn, died Aug. 31 at his home after a long illness.

Born in East Boston, he was a resident of Medford before moving to Cohasset seven years ago. He was a 1950 graduate of Boston College, where he received a degree in economics.

He was a member of the National Association of Remodeling Industry and a member of the Quincy Lions Club. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

He leaves his wife, Carol (Germann) Selvitella; his parents, James and Adeline (Carderelli) Selvitella of Medford; a brother, James Selvitella of Harvard; four sisters, Grace Ferreira of Melrose, Joanne DesJardins and Rita Selvitella, both of Medford, and Jeanne Abbott of Hamilton.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church, Hingham. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02184.

Coast Guard report

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

8:30 a.m., received call from CG Station Provincetown stating that they have communications with a 24' pleasure craft, "Char-Isma" stating that they are out of gas 7 miles west of Provincetown. CG unit towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

2:53 p.m., received call from vessel "Whits End" stating that they are 3 miles east of Green Harbor with the vessel "Louise B" in tow with engine trouble. "Whits End" was now having engine problems of its own and didn't know if they could make it into Green Harbor themselves. CG vessel relieved tow, towed vessel "Louise B" and escorted vessel "Whits End" into Green Harbor.

9:30 p.m., received call from vessel "Rambunctious" stating that they were standing by a 11 ft. sailboat that had no running lights and were unable to sail because of lack of wind 4 miles east of Cohasset. CG unit towed sailboat into Scituate Harbor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

9:05 p.m., received call from Provincetown CG about 24 ft. vessel disabled east of Plymouth Power Plant. CG unit towed vessel to the South River.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

3:05 p.m., received call from vessel "Marion J" stating that they were disabled and being towed by a fellow boat. Aux. vessel "Bobbet" underway to assist. Mission aborted because "Marion J" arrived at destination.

3:22 p.m., received call from Aux. vessel "Helba" stating they were proceeding to fishing vessel "Pirate," disabled with engine failure. Towed "Pirate" to New Inlet.

4:53 p.m., received call from Provincetown CG stating that they have communications with 24 ft. pleasure craft disabled near Hotel Buoy. Aux. vessel "Helbra" towed vessel to New Inlet.

6:23 p.m., received call that fishing vessel "Heather Ann" requests a relief of tow at SA Gong. CG unit underway, towed 26 ft. vessel to Scituate Harbor.



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Mothers of grooms want the left side of church

By Lois Martin

That's bad news. And it accounts for my sons' refusal to get married.

"The mother of the groom wears beige and keeps her mouth shut."

Hogwash on that. And my boys know that's what I'd have to say about such a repressive social motto. They wouldn't mind a lot if I didn't honor the beige dress part and they'd expect any mother of the bridegroom to murmur politely in the reception line.

It is rather they know that a mandate of this nature would inspire me to other extremes, untoward ones. And while they are, by popular consensus, tolerant of having what someone once called "Haley's Comet" for a parent, they're too smart not to be fearful.

PATCHES

Consider this. Society has made small if not spectacular strides in placing equal value on both men and women. Why then, when in this particular lifetime I have only sons, must this be history's spot to make the bride's mother the big deal at the wedding of my sons?

It's like being second runner up in the Miss America Pageant. No one even remembers the color of her hair, let alone what state she's from. That won't do. It isn't equal. Women alone ought not be the only sex to benefit from upgrading social status. Men have been the second thoughts at weddings. Time for the bridegroom,to become equally important...thereby his dear mother.

Let's face it, the way things stand now no one notices what the bridegroom's mother is wearing. Make that memorable. There are simply cut dresses in flourescent sequins that are perfect for any wedding. Beige, indeed any aura of silent off-white are out. We require strong colors, bright, vervy, promising one whale of a reception and a good dancer.

And I want the left side of the church. The bride's had it since the beginning of time. It's our turn, mothers of the marrying men.

Let the bride wear the corsage. I plan to wear the bouquet. Furthermore I'm finding hose with words on them. And I'm going to be escorted to my seat after the bride is down the aisle and I'm requesting her father escort me since my sons are busy.

The acceptable alternative to that is if I concede to be ringbearer. In acquiescence to the boys I'll resist having a mole put where none has been before. I don't plan to make a scene, after all, I just want equal billing. And that won't come easy. The mother of the bride will likely forget to invite me unless I make subtle moves to be included.

How come, by the by, no one gives the groom away. He's no more prepared to be married than the bride. If someone has to offer her up, then the bridegroom gets the same courteous surrender. I'll do it...'Who gives this man to be married?' "I will, somewhat," I say, before moving unobtrusively to his right side.

There are little details to be ironed out, where we all stand in the receiving line, what I'll give for a dowry and when he throws his boutonniere. That'll fall into place.

And there's no hurry. I've got time to shop for the right dress, years to help the boys' friends plan the bridegroom shower.

It'll be exciting, novel, progressive, the BRA movement (Bridegrooms Rights Amendment). See you in church, on the left, sometime in the next decade.

Extra patrols decrease N.R. boating problems

By Milly Potter

There has been a substantial decrease in boating problems on the North River this summer thanks to extra patrols, according to Alice C. "Patsy" Proctor, chairman of the North River Commission.

The gift of about $1,100 to the commission from the North and South River Watershed Association has allowed the commissioners to add 45 extra hours, she said.

Patrol officer Joseph Strazdes has also been patrolling on weekdays, so that would-be violators of boating laws can't say to themselves, "Aha, it's only Thursday, I can speed," Mrs. Proctor laughed.

She said the patrols will continue into the fall, "as needed."

The commissioners have been pleased to see many more canoers on the river this summer. Several Canoe Days have been sponsored by the Watershed Association, and the South Shore Natural Science Center, and at least one more is being planned. Canoers, she said, feel safer on the river now.

In other commission news, Mrs. Proctor said she is going to Georgetown this week to talk to a group in that town that is interested in applying to make the North Shore's Palmer River accepted as a Scenic River.

She said she'll tell them of the North River Commission's experiences as managers of the river, and "what we see in our law we'd like improved."

Among the improvements, she said, would be further definitions of the commission's powers. "I would feel easier if we had the same rights as the conservation commission to inspect and respond to complaints," she said. She explained that the North River Commissioners can only inspect a site if a complaint has been filed with the commission. "We can't just snoop around," she said. The Commission "doesn't go looking for violations or have an agent," she said, adding that as a taxpayer herself, she would never ask for an agent.

Now that the busy summer on the river is drawing to a close, commissioners will turn their attention to updating the river's management plan, now five years-old.

Mrs. Proctor said they would contact the conservation commissions in the six-member towns to find out what they have done to carry out the plan's recommendations for land-taking and other suggestions. Some the commission is aware of, but they want to find "what else has come to pass."

She said it was easy for the commission to get bogged down in the law enforcement aspect of the management plan, and they want to concentrate more on its other aspects.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

School has started, so can meetings and coffees and adult classes be far behind? I can remember going off to school puzzling over what mother could find to do, alone all day. Now that I've found out for myself what goes on behind the scenes, I realize that just providing three meals a day can be a challenge. All that menu planning, puzzling out what to buy at the supermarket, making the meals come out right and on time, day after day after day, is a job in itself. It gets particularly tricky when fall activities resume and it seems everyone is on a different schedule, with different places to go and things to do. Some families seldom eat together any more, so "supper" has been known to extend from four in the afternoon to seven at night and for many, a casserole is the answer. This recipe of Millie Carr's is quick and easy, can be reheated and has the added advantage of using nourishing vegetables.

BARBECUED CHOPS

In a blender jar, place 1 medium onion, quartered, 1 clove garlic, halved, 1 stalk celery with leaves cut in chunks, 1 small green pepper, cut up and seeded, 1 c. catsup, 2 T vinegar, 1 T Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Blend until vegetables are finely chopped. Set aside. Preheat fry pan, rub a small amount of fat from six pork chops over the bottom of the pan. Add chops and brown well on both sides. Pour mixture from blender over top, cover and reduce heat to simmer. Cook 45 min.

* * *

Come January I'll regret these words I know, but right about now, tomatoes are losing their charm for me. When urged from all sides to take home a few tomatoes from the garden when you're already wondering how to use up your own supply, disguising the taste of this fruit becomes a challenge. Now, it seems good cooks such as Susan Scott are finding ways to use green tomatoes that taste every bit as good as ripe ones. So, here's a tasty dish to set before your family called

GREEN TOMATO SCALLOP

1 c. chopped celery
1/2 c. finely chopped onion
2 T butter or margarine
2 T all-purpose flour
2 T sugar
1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1/4 tsp. dried dill
4 slices bread, toasted and buttered
5 medium green tomatoes, chopped

Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine till tender. Blend in flour, sugar, salt, pepper and dill. Cut toast in small cubes. Add tomato and 3/4 of toast cubes to celery mixture. Turn into 1½ qt. casserole. Bake, covered, in 350 degree oven for 55 min. Uncover. Top with remaining toast cubes. Bake 5 min. more. Serves eight.

* * *

Now that summer is on the wane and the evenings ever cooler and shorter, why not one last outdoor meal? When the sun sets over the garden, a hot cup of coffee would go well with a serving of Donna Modell's

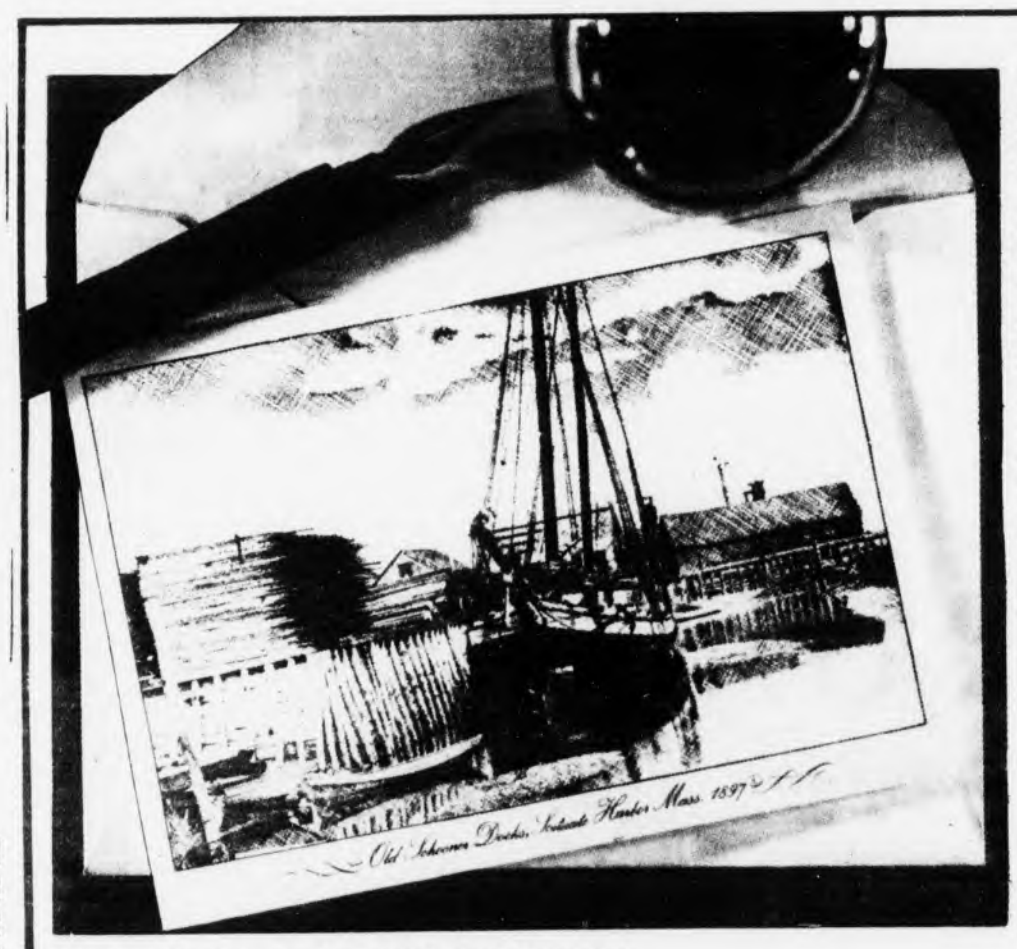
CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 c. graham cracker crumbs
3 T melted butter
2 tsp. sugar
Filling:
2 pkg. cream cheese, 8 oz. each
1 pint sour cream
3 eggs
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Butter an 8" spring-form pan. Sprinkle sides with crumbs. Mix the rest of the crumbs with butter and 2 tsp. sugar. Place firmly in bottom of pan. Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Beat, add sugar, slowly adding eggs one at a time, beating each time. Fold in vanilla and sour cream. Pour over crumbs in pan and bake 30 min. at 375 degrees. Turn off heat and leave in oven for one hour (very important). Cool, then chill. Reserve some of the crumbs for top. Top with cherries or other fruit.

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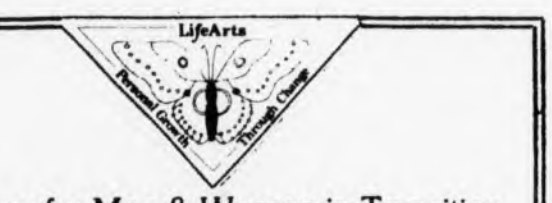
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Bulletin Board

classes/workshops

YWCA 15th BIRTHDAY PARTY, 9 a.m. -noon, Thursday, Sept. 15, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Refreshments, registration for fall classes.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION TRAINING, 6-10 p.m., Monday & Wednesday, Sept. 13 & 14, Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13 & 15, American Red Cross So. Sh. Chapter, 1245 R. Hancock St., Quincy, 471-5440, pre-registration required.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, fall season courses: Drawing from Nature, 9:30-noon, Mondays, Sept. 19; Basic Photography, 8-10 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 20; Wild Time with Wild Foods, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 4; Educators Workshops for teachers, administrators, parents & interested adults; Pat Pratson, 659-7715, for further info.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Marshfield-Duxbury, Thursday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at home of Linda Alico, 22 Old Cove Road, Duxbury. Topic: "Advantages of Breastfeeding." All welcome. Info: Nikki Steinberg, 837-2665, or Linda Alico, 934-5019.

DRESSAGE SCHOOLING SHOW, Oct. 2, Marshfield Fairgrounds, by North River Pony Club. Closing date Sept. 19. Spectators welcome, no charge.

WOMEN SOUTH DINNER MEETING 6:30 p.m., Sept. 7 at Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Ms. Sheryll Pichon, Pres. of Mass. Assoc. of Women Police, speaker. Info: Adrienne Dorfman, Exec. Director, 31 Stonebridge Rd., Wayland, 01778, or call 653-7867.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB, Thursday, Sept. 8, 7:30 at Duxbury Art Association building, corner Franklin and Lincoln Sts. Beginning and advanced photographers welcome. Info: Paul Spolidoro, 934-2942.

S.S. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OPEN HOUSE, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info. and registration for fall classes: Music Theory, Joy of Music, Children's Chorus, Guitar Fun, Children's Theatre Workshops, private lessons on instruments & voice; 934-2731, or 749-7565, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

POSITIVE PARENTING CLASSES, eight Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14, Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Rte. 139, near Rte. 3, 837-1133.

CLASS OPEN HOUSE, 4-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18, South Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548; preview & registration for fall classes.

sales/fairs

CORN FESTIVAL, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 17, S.S. Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Crafts & flea market table space available, call for reservations 659-2559.

EMERGENCY YOU CAN HELP, Medical Services Fair, 11-5, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 16 & 17, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston. Tours of ambulance & entertainment for children.

benefits

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES 1ST ANNUAL NON-EVENT, through September, tax deductible donation; for more info. on "how not to attend," call 545-2788 or 545-5052.

recreation/sports

CANOE TRIP, 10-3, Saturday, Sept. 10, meet at S.S. Science Center; paddle along saltmarsh & tidal creeks of Herring River to sandspit at mouth of North River. Call for info. & reservations, 659-2559.

SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER, indoor fall soccer programs beginning Thursday, Sept. 15, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, 740-1105.

6TH ANNUAL TALKING INFORMATION CTR. GOLF TOURNAMENT, 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 12, Hatherly Country Club, N. Scituate. To participate as player as sponsor, call TIC, 834-4400, or write: TIC, Plaza East, Marshfield, 02050.

TILL, (Toward Independent Living & Learning), non-profit human service agency providing community services to people with developmental disabilities; recreation leisure programs: adult education, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, beginning Sept. 19, Hingham H.S.; bowling leagues, Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays Coastal Adult Social Groups, Thursday evenings for planning meetings & community outings; for more info., call 329-6150, Meg Groden.

WHITE WATER RAFTING, Weekend Sept. 23-25, sponsored by Marshfield Rec. Dept. Round trip transp. via motorcoach from School Admin. building to Sugarloaf U.S.A., Kingfield, Maine. Info. 834-6243.

music/theatre

COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE, 2 to 7 p.m., Sept. 18, sponsored by Friends of South Shore Women's Center, at Sergio's Monponsett Inn in Halifax. Music by Chuck Stevens and Wildwood Band & other guest bands and singers. Donations $3 per person. Call 746-2664 for tickets and info.

FINE ARTS CHORALE OPEN REHEARSALS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 14 & 21, Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., S. Weymouth. New members cordially invited, especially in tenor & bass sections. More info., 337-3023 or 749-2812, 3417.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, open auditions on competitive basis for paid positions in string section; interested musicians should contact Roberta Otto, 746-8008. Rehearsal schedule begins 7:30-10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth.

exhibits

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9-30, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor; Kay Calnan's, oils, watercolors, acryllics.

JANETTE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 1:30-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1 Plaza East, Marshfield, large, indoor murals; open house for public.

tours

TOUR OF GARDEN EXHIBITS, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, Plimoth Plantation, 746-1622, with Plantation herbalist, 17th century horticulture lecture.

BERMUDA PAINTING TOUR MEETING, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548.

VINEYARD TOUR, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13 (rain date Wednesday, Sept. 14), beginning at Meacham Family Mt. Blue Vineyards, 342 Mt. Blue St., Norwell; by Mass. Cooperative Ext. Service with Southeastern N.E. Grape Growers Assoc. Grape growers & those interested; most grapes on tour, French Hybrid wine grapes. Call Dominic Marini, 293-3541, 447-5946 or 746-0053 for more info.

potpourri

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS & FLOWERS, 1-7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, Cohasset Garden Club, Unitarian Parish House & Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common; tickets, Barbara Weisenfluh, 60 Summer St., 383-0691.

coping

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 13 & 14, LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-8411, by Alexa Buter-Thompson, R.N., consultant in health & stress management.

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Historical Society recalls the famed Cox estate

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

The large brick house at Cohasset's 49 Margin Street, long known as "The Oaks," and for years the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox (she was often called by her first name, Jessie), has been since its inception one of Cohasset's best known garden estates.

Constructed in 1931, this spacious residence and its superbly landscaped yards reflect an era of gracious living now all but passed from the Cohasset scene.

However, not everyone may realize that the beautiful grounds surrounding "The Oaks" once were the site of a thriving ship-building establishment whose production included the largest sailing vessels ever built by Cohasset's 19th century shipwrights.

During the town's "Age of Sail", a number of small shipyards existed on the shores of Cohasset Harbor. From about 1800 to 1866 the largest of the shipyards was located on the point of land at Margin Street, where, years later, Mr. and Mrs. Cox would build their Cohasset home.

Near the flourishing shipyard, Capt. Nichols Tower owned his wharf and store from which he conducted a fishing and marine salvage business.

This Capt. Tower helped in the construction of the second lighthouse at Minot's Ledge. Later, his wharf property at Margin Street was owned by Capt. Ephraim Snow and his brothers, owners of a fleet of mackerel schooners and descendants of a Cape Cod seafaring family.

The largest sailing vessel constructed at the adjacent shipyard was a three-masted vessel named "Greenwich", of 788 tons and measuring 160 feet in length. The Cohasset bark "Lewis", 218 tons, was launched at the Margin Street yard in 1841, during the peak of Cohasset's maritime activity.

By the 1850's, Richard Bourne, descendant of an early Cohasset family had built his residence near the shipyard. Bourne's home soon was sold to the well-known dramatic actor Lawrence Barrett, a member of the late 19th century "colony" of theater personalities then living along the shore of the harbor, all of whom also were avid yachtsmen.

Barrett enlarged the house, turning it into a Victorian estate-house of prominent size, then sold it in turn to Clarence W. Barron, the well-known financier.

C.W. Barron was known as the founder of Barron's weekly financial journal, and for his purchase, in 1902, of the prestigious "Wall Street Journal," a publication started by Dow, Jones & Company some years earlier.

In addition to his ownership of the Margin St. estate now called "The Oaks," Barron maintained a prize herd of Guernsey cattle at "The Oaks Farm" on Sohier Street.

His sense of community spirit manifested itself through his membership on the town's Harbor Improvement Committee, a group dedicated to modernizing the facilities of Cohasset Harbor and to the establishment of public parks at the harbor's edge.

By the second quarter of the current century, "The Oaks" had passed to C.W. Barron's grand-daughter, Mrs. William C. Cox.

The Victorian mansion was razed, to be replaced by today's substantial brick structure. Thus the Cox family became the owners of one of Cohasset's newest—and finest—great estates. "The Oaks" soon became a focal point of attention, both for its handsome house and the tasteful beauty of its finely landscaped grounds. Carefully tended greenhouses displayed superb collections of flowers, and trees of numerous species were grown to shade the spacious lawns.

To many, "The Oaks" came to epitomize a style of living characterized by the graciousness of early 20th century years, but perhaps emperilled by the disquieting events of more recent times. Today, the Cox estate at Margin Street retains the element of visual delight for which it first became known.

The Cohasset Historical Society, in cooperation with "The Oaks" new owners, Yankee Oil and Gas Company, is offering a unique opportunity for area residents and visitors to view the "Cox Estate" at Cohasset Harbor with a two-day Open House and Garden Tour, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9.

On both days, the hours will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Historical Society members will act as guides.

Tickets for the event are $3, and may be purchased at the following locations at Cohasset Center: Philip Smith's Creations, Fleming's Hardware, The Linen Chest, Roger's Music, and at the Historical Society's museums.

Tickets will also be available at the door on the days of the Open House. A special feature of the house tour on both days will be a program of classical guitar music, presented by Roger Shaffer of Roger's Music, who will play from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For further information about this unusual and unique open house event, please call the Historical Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Murray named chairman

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset is the new chairman of LANCE, a group of legislators opposed to casino establishments.

LANCE represents all of the New England states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Senator Stephen Casey (D-Connecticut) and Murray, a Republican, are the co-founders of Lance. Casey was the first chairman of the committee.

"The reason LANCE was established was the need for legislators to band together so that casino owners could not play one state against another to set up casinos," Murray said.

"I sincerely appreciate the unanimous vote given to me by the out of state legislators to be their chairman, she added.

South Shore singles

Single men and women, give us your perspective. That's one of the things we're including in the Oct. 12 "Single on the South Shore" supplement.

Our population is made up of nearly one-third men and women who are not married. Write a brief point of view on single style as you see it.

Mail that or other comments to Lois Martin, **Mariner** Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

And if there is a single person who is worthy of a feature, call us with that information, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

MOVING: Seasoned firewood, fireplace length. Best offer. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

MOVING: Quality house plants, 6-12'. Ficus, ferns, jade, Christmas cactus. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

SYLVANIA 19 in. portable, mod., all transistor color TV. Exc. cond. $179. Hatachi 17 in. color portable, great cond. $175. Owner 834-9223. (O8/24-9/14)

GOODWIN FRENCH COAL WOOD STOVE. Heat up to 10,000 cu. ft. New. Below cost 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

OLD BARN TIMBERS, all sizes, perfect for remodeling. Also 8'x8' overhead garage door with hardware, $60. 826-2527. (O8/24-9/14)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with bench, $600. Zenith console stereo, $100. Excellent condition. 837-8670. (O8/24-9/14)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (O8/25-9/14)

REFRIGERATOR for dorm or apartment. Compact Kenmore refrigerator. Great for the college bound! Good condition. $95. Call 383-9430 after 6 p.m. only. (O8/24-9/14)

OVEN/RANGE, gas, 24", white $50. Hood, $5. Fireplace screen 38", $5. 545-3778, noon to 9 p.m. (O8/24-9/14)

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 110 h.p., gray marine inboard. Sleeps 2, portable toilet, ice box, curtains and cushions. Other accessories included. $2,000. 963-5280. (O8/24-9/14)

Two beautiful like new fall colored quilts. Fits twin or double sized beds. Asking $150.ea Call 472-5992

FOR SALE

COLONIAL END TABLES, glass tops, square, hexagon and a long ccoffee table. New condition. $300. 545-4525. (O8/24-9/14)

BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $550. Call 826-2945. (O9/7-9/28)

TALL POSTER, white twin bed. No mattress. $30. 659-4288. (9/7)

TWO HANDPAINTED SLATES. Weatherprotrected, can be personalized for outside your house. $12. each. 623-6364. (9/7)

MAPLE SINGLE SIZE BED. Complete with mattress. Excellent condition, $40. 834-7854. (9/7)

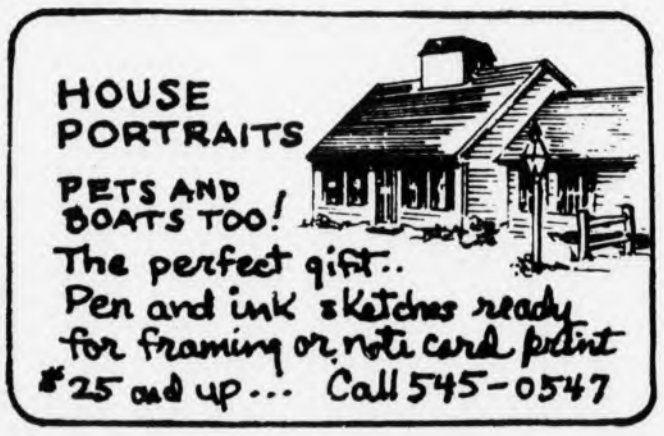
YAMAHA FIBERGLASS SKIS, bindings, ladies size 10 boots, good condition. $25. 659-4770. (9/7)

ANTIQUE HORSE CARRIAGE, $600. Size 12 long sleeve wedding gown, veil, never altered, $75. 659-4770. (9/7)

QUEEN SIZE BED FRAME on coasters. $15. (9/7)

JOTUL GALLEY RANGE, excellent condition. Burns wood or coal. Small oven, black cast iron and enamel. 545-0732.

MUSICIANS: Yamaha FG-160 6-string folk guitar. Ventura 5-string banjo. Conn trumpet. $100 or B/O each. 834-4120.



FOR SALE

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition. $250. 826-8579. (O8/31-9/21)

SOFA: 84" velvet, excellent condition, $400. 545-4792. (O8/31-9/21)

KING CORNET with case. Excellent condition. Asking $75 or B.O. Call Carolyn, 659-7121. (O8/31-9/21)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

YEAR OLD DEN SET, couch, chair & ottoman. Must be seen. $175 or best offer. 834-6468.

TWO LARGE MAHOGANY DRESSERS, $25 each. One long wicker bench with plastic webbing, $25. 834-8138. (O8/31-9/21)

BUMPER POOL: $75; gas grill, $50; boy's bike, $45; antiqued Singer S.M., best offer. 834-8868. (O8/31-9/21)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 843-6885.

OAK BEDROOM SET, includes armoire, dresser w/2 mirrors, headboard, night table, dresser. Excellent condition. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m. Best offer.

SKIS. 3 sets with bindings. Fisher, Hart with Tyrolia. Dynamic with Soloman. Also poles, boots. $40. 659-2053. (9/7)

FOR SALE

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. (O9/7-9/28)

BABY CAR BED. A great little bed to visit with Grandma and Grandpa. $10. 837-9025. (9/7)

GM INFANT LOVE SEAT. Car seat for baby up to 20 lbs. Like new, $20. 837-9025. (9/7)

BABY CARRIER-SEAT ROCKER. Molded, plastic convertible rocker/carrier seat. Like new, $7. 837-9025. (9/7)

KENMORE GAS DRYER. Heavy duty. Moving, must sell. Good condition. $100. 837-9025.

SEWING MACHINE. Modern electric on attached table with chair, good condition. $110. Marshfield, 837-3158. (O9/7-9/28)

WOOD STOVE. Jotul 602B, new 1981. Green enamel finish, excellent condition. $375. 826-4682 before 6 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

FOR SALE: Cello, early 1900's commercial German, $600; Violin, handmade, full-size German, $250; Violin, 3/4 commercial, $75; Piccalo, 1977 DeFord with case, $150. Call nights: 834-4814 or 837-9263. (O9/7-9/21)

DESIGNER SHADES: Two multi-colored (green, yellow, white), woven wood shades for 6' shades, $150 each or $275 for both. 659-7728. (O9/7-9/28)

3 BEAUTIFUL MINK SKINS of Grandma's in fine shape. $35. Call 749-4066. (9/7)

GUNS & EQUIPMENT wholesale - buy new at prices less than used. Call Dick at Dick's Guns, 659-7192. (9/7)

SUMP PUMP, auto. with hose, $60. Chapper coal stove, porcelaine base, $40. 834-7415.

DANISH FYRTONDEN round vertical wood burning stove, hand wrought steel, logs 16"-16", burning time 6-8 hours. Height 37¾", diameter 19", dia. smokestack 6". 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. 383-6569.

FOR SALE

WHEELHORSE SNOWBLOWER tractor attachment. Used one season, $400. 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale, all kinds, cheap. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ANTIQUE GRAPE CARVED LOVESEAT, $100 solid; upright piano, circa 1920, $150 solid. 837-3074. (O8/17-9/7)

ANTIQUE COKE MACHINE, cooler chest type. Good condition. Easily restorable. No motor. $100. 826-8503. (O8/17-9/7)

MOVING: 3 piece leather-like black, heavy vinyl set, 6 foot sofa, recliner (3 pos.) and chair, all tufted; and 3 piece table set, heavy solid pine, cocktail step, and square. $275, or $200 sofa set, $75 table set. 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

MOVING: white heavy 8 piece, solid French Provincial bedroom set, double bed, 6 ft. dresser, high chest, two 2 drawer end tables, lamps, 3 drawer, 5 ft. desk. Call 826-3005 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

ADMIRAL, 21.6" side by side refrigerator/freezer. Ice maker. Moving 8/23, $250. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD STOVE BASE. Like new cond. Bin & pipes included. Moving 8/23. $200. 834-6525. (O8/17-9/7)

For Historical Buffs

The Geneologies of Cohasset Families of Mass. 1896 History of Cohasset 1909, many delightful pictures ..... **$65.**

Hingham Early Settlement, life, ancient landmarks. Historic sites & buildings, pictures. Printed 1911 by Daughters of the American Revolution ..... **$40.**

Beautiful Rosewood and Ivory Melodian first tuned 1814. Almost perfect condition ..... **$1,000.**

Norwell Beautiful - Incidents of long ago told with humor ..... **$7.**

All Articles plus 5% tax, call **659-4326** for appointment

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress in good condition for college student. Scituate, Cohasset only. 545-5025. (O8/17-9/7)

RIDE WANTED: to South Shore Vocational High, Hanover, from Hingham (World's End area). To arrive at school by 7:45. Call 749-2845. (O8/31-9/21)

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING, 8 years experience, quality references. Setting up Fall schedule. Call now, 837-8569. (O8/31-9/21)

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

FOR SALE

ABOVE GROUND POOL LADDER used only one season, $75. Also old Kodachrome 16 mm sound movie projector. Needs work. With screen and editor. $40. Call 834-6022 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

CLASSIFIED 2

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE—Homesharing. Looking for 1 or 2 prof. fem., non smoker, no pets, for roomy furnished cape. 2 baths, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200 month and utilities/person. 545-2933. (O8/24-9/14)

MARSHFIELD. 2 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, near beach. Available 9/12 to mid June, $340 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8285 or 263-2996. (8/24-9/14)

GARAGE FOR RENT. Business zoned. Small business possibilities. Driftway, Scituate area. 545-5661. (O8/24-9/14)

ROOM FOR RENT. Marshfield. 834-7072. (O8/24-9/14)

COHASSET 2 bedroom house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $475 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (O8/24-9/14)

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, year round, modern, on the water. $450. 837-1181. (TFN)

PERSON TO SHARE attractive 7 room apt. $260/mo., utilities included. Non-smoker. 545-1884. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL, Sept. to June, 3 BR, recently remodelled, furnished house in Fieldston. $400/mo. plus utilities. 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/17-9/7)

GREEN HARBOR AREA, Sept. 15 through June 15, furnished 2 BR Cape Cod home, $325. No utilities, security plus references. 834-7562. (O8/17-9/7)

SCITUATE: roomy furnished Cape, 2 baths, yard, garage, looking for 2 prof. female, non smoker, no pets, $200/mo. plus utililties. Oct.-June. 545-2933. (O8/17-9/7)

STORAGE SPACE in dry cellar for tools, etc. No furniture. 659-4288. (O8/17-9/7)

BERMUDA: 2½ room condo suite, sleeps 4. All hotel amenities inc. pool, beach, maid service, etc. 1 week, Oct. 22-29. Beautiful spot. Will sacrifice. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June. Ocean view, 2 Bedrooms, w/w, dishwasher, 2 baths, fireplace, furnished. $400/mo. 837-6741. (O8/17-9/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utiliites. Security plus references. 834-4622. (O8/17-9/7)

FURNISHED HOUSE: Sept. to June, Duxbury Beach area. Living room, w/w carpeting, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with separate eating area. Central heat, basement, patio yard, no pets. $350 plus heat & utilities. 837-5827 (O8/17-9/7)

DUXBURY RENTAL
Year round unfurnished 2 bedroom, possible 3rd bedroom or den, 1½ baths, bay view, charming terraces, deck, fireplaced livingroom, brand new washer & dryer, dish-washer, refrigerator, disposal, full cellar, lovely landscaping, water rights. $650 per month plus utilities. WRITE
BOX EC - Duxbury Clipper
P O Box 1656 Duxbury, Mass. 02331

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 persons to share 4 BR home. $40 per week each. 837-6277. (O8/31-9/21)

CAPE COD. Enjoy beautiful fall in a cozy cottage—heated, 2 bedroom, screened and glass-in porch. $150/wk. 826-8639. (O9/7-9/28)

JACKSON, N.H. CHALET. 3 bedrooms. Available this fall and winter. Weekly/weekends. 834-4756. (O9/7-9/28)

VACATION WORLD: Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested. 545-5661.

HOMESHARING. Roommate needed? Looking for a home to share? K/C Associates have South Shore homes and apartments to share. Clients waiting. NORWELL: Share reproductgion Cape on scenic acre. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (9/7)

WAREHAM: comfortable 3 BR home, fenced yard, garage, convenient for commuters. Available Oct. $400. 828-6719. (O8/31-9/21)

HINGHAM: furnished apt., 3 rooms & bath, all utilities, private entrance, safe neighborhood. No pets, prefer older persons. Phone 749-4674. (O8/31-9/21)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 18, to June 18, 1984, 5 bedroom furnished home, Minot section of Scituate. $490 a month plus utilities. Ref. & security dep. required. 545-5569. (O8/31-9/21)

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEEKS 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment in So. Shore area. Call 843-0882. (O8/24-9/14)

MATURE WORKING COUPLE desire to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house/apartment. South Shore. Gladly exchange references. Desire long term lease. Call 934-2996 after 6:15 p.m. or weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

25 YEAR OLD MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL, seeks job housesitting in the South Shore, will care for pets, etc. Excellent local references. Call Jean at 545-0792 days, 383-9475 nights. (O8/24-9/14)

TWO FOOD BLENDERS. Student needs 2 food blenders. Call

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

YARD SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Sat, Sept. 10 9:30-4
Furniture, small appliances, baby items, dishes, much more! **Ohtag Path**
(off Temple St.) Duxbury

Cushing Hall - Annual
FLEA MARKET
Tilden Rd., Scituate
SEPT 10 — 10-3
Dealers Welcome, Tables $10
545-2222 545-0400

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Sept. 10, 10-3 p.m. 16 Carolina Trail (off Furnace St.) Some furniture/clothing/bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE: Remodeling kitchen cabinets, cook top over; also toys, curtains, baby clothes. Saturday, Sept. 10, 10-4. Rain or shine. 24 Gray Beech Lane, Hanover (off Grove near Main). (9/7)

HUGE TAG SALE. Lots of furniture, beds, carpets, lamps, kitchen ware, sports equipment, clothing, dryer, Toyota Celica, toys, etc. Something for everyone. Saturday, Sept. 10. 10 a.m. to dusk, 62 Whitehead Rd., Cohasset. (9/7)

GREAT BUYS: "Tiffany" hanging lamp, typewriter, small appliances, bureau, fire screen, frames, pictures, more. Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 to 4. Preston Terrace (behing Bridgwaye Inn) Marshfield. Rain or shine. (9/7)

HANOVER - Multi family yard sale. Spruce Circle (off Woodland Dr.), September 10 and 11, 10-4 p.m. Ample parking, housewares, furniture, tools, garden supplies, bric-a-brac, etc.

YARD SALE: September 10-11, 238 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell. Furniture, primitives, household items, antiques and contemporary. To benefit the Humane Society and Rockland dog pound. (9/7)

PERSONALS

CAROLYN LA BLANC of Marshfield won the cruise tickets. Congratulations Carolyn. Hope you enjoy the cruise. Hope you enjoy the cruise. To the many who sent in cards, but were not winners, thanks for your participation, and we'll be doing more free tickets to ? in the future. So keep reading. (9/7)

INSTRUCTION

PIANO & VOICE LESSONS
Paula Carroll, B. Mus.
Experienced in Teaching Adults & Children
545-1449

PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students

Piano Instruction
All ages and levels
Rosemarie Pellera
B.M., Eastman, M.M. U.Mass
Available at
Roger's Music Co.
383-6931 773-4777
Days Eves

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane at Rte 139
N. Pembroke, MA 02358
Visit our 1706 Cape and enjoy seven rooms of quality antiques. Large selection of country and primitive furniture, textiles, china, glass, and paper goods.
Always something unusual
(617) **826-5525**
OPEN 6 DAYS 11-4. SUN 1-4

INSTRUCTION

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

Priscilla D. Daniels
experienced
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
ADULTS - CHILDREN
383-1487



HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Fall classes now forming. Fascinating primary program in Graphonalysis. Learn steps utilized to unmask a writers true personality. $10.00 per class - $13.00 supplies. Forensic Handwriting class for police officers only. $15.00 per. **HYPNOSIS:** Fall classes for self-hypnosis relaxation, stress/anxiety. $25.00 per.
Ronald H. Rice Certified Graphoanalyst Certified Hypno-technician. See advertisement in yellow pages. **826-3293** Classes begin Monday, September 19, 1983. Reserve your seat by 9-16-83

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the Oyster Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*
Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____ _____

---

the Regular Classified — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*
Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified — **For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad**

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MATURE BABYSITTER for our 3 school-age boys and 1 toddler, one day a week in our home. References required. Call 837-1290. (O8/24-9/14)

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

WANTED: OIL BURNER REPAIR PERSON. Full time work. **PART TIME SECRETARY.** 4-5 hrs./day. Apply at Economy Oil, 717 Plain St., Marshfield. 834-8517. (O8/24-9/14)

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. Daily after school in Cohasset area for 1 child. References and transportation required. 383-0413 after 6 weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: After school sitter. Caring, energetic person for 2 girls (6 & 12) daily from 3:15-6:00 p.m. in Norwell. Must have car. Good salary. Call 826-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

LANDSCAPE HELP: Jan B. Callis Landscaping, Scituate, 6 days/wk., long hrs. Driver's license required, positive attitude. 837-6703, ask for Dan. (8/24-9/7)

MATURE PERSON to do light housework and supervise 8 and 10 year olds afternoons. Marshfield Hills, 834-7415. (O8/17-9/7)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WANTED to care for two children ages 2 and 5. 10-12 hours per week in my home. 740-1725. (O8/24-9/14)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 6 year old Mon-Fri, 6-8:30 a.m. before school. Norwell Homes area. Call 871-0876. (O8/24-9/14)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for commercial printing. Part time, good opportunity for a semi-retired person. Please call 837-0830. (8/31-9/14)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE sought for 3 month-old, preferably in our Marshfield home. 3-8 p.m. M.-Th., 2-8 p.m. Fri. References required. 837-5901. (O8/31-9/21)

CLEANING HELP WANTED, permanent part time, car necessary. 837-2778. (8/31, 9/7)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to look after 4th grade boy approximately 3-6 p.m. two or three days/week. Call 545-6398 evenings. (O8/31-9/21)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER following a must. 837-8334, eves. 837-0921. (9/7)

DRIVERS WANTED. Part time, Marshfield Checker Cab, 834-6696. (9/7)

HELP WANTED

OLDER PERSON or responsible high skchool student needed to care for elementary school child in Minot home, 2:30 to 6:00, three days per week. Call 545-6745 for interview. (O9/7-9/28)

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN needed for AAHA, small animal hospital in Duxbury/Marshfield area. Hours: nights and weekends. Base salary to begin. Experience preferred, but not required. If interested please call 837-1323 for application. (O9/7-9/27)

PART TIME CAFETERIA WORKERS for Scituate Public Schools. Send application to Mr. David Killory, Director of Business & Finance, 606 Cushing Highway, Scituate 02066. (9/7)

DEPENDABLE, adaptable, personable sales help needed 2 to 4 days a week (9:30-5:30) for small retail store. Must like children. Call 383-1353. (9/7)

GREENBUSH GENERAL STORE, Scituate, part time clerks, kitchen help, weekends. Experience required. 545-5661.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days a week to care for 2 children (3 years and 8 months) in our home. Ideal for college student with light schedule or woman with grown children. Please call Mrs. Little at 834-7308. (O9/7-9/28)

NEED EXTRA CASH? World's largest toy and gift party company now hiring demonstrators, have fun making money! No investment, collecting or delivering. Free kit and training. Call Pam, 837-2138. (9/7)

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to care for 2 and 5 year old girls iIn our home. M-W-F 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., T-Th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be sensitive to needs of small children, patient, energetic, have a sense of humor and positived approach to discipline. Mother with own child OK. Must have car. 383-9327 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 383-9327. (9/7)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-5625
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

McDonald's®

NOW HIRING
Day & Evening hours still available
Daytime hours perfect for working around school schedules
School holidays off — School vacations off
Sounds good?
Apply at McDonald's®
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA.

RN NEEDED
3 days/variable schedule.
Some wkends and being on call starting Oct 3 at **So. Shore Respite Care Center.** This is 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

Hanover -Flexible Part Time Help
wanted. Exp. Cleaning person needed. Must have own car. Call for app't.
383-1716

SECRETARY
Part-time
Mornings Preferred -Apply
First Baptist Church
in Hingham
749-2516 749-1469

NORWELL
Public Schools
School Bus Driver
for after school and weekend athletic events and field trips. Must have valid bus license and school bus driver training.
Apply in person to
Claire L. Sheff
Assistant Superintendant
322 Main St., Norwell

Substitutes WANTED
Marshfield Public Schools
All subjects - Secondary and Primary Levels
College degree required
For further information and application, please contact:
Marshfield Public Schools
Personnel Office
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Tel: 837-1335

The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

BRAINTREE LOCATION
T T I - a Microwave Antenna and Pedestal Engineering Company

ATI

is seeking long term qualified technical personnel in the following areas:

- **Seniors Systems Engineers**
- **Mechanical - Engineers, Designers, Draftsperson**
- **Microwave - Engineers, Technicians**
- **Antenna - Engineers, Designers**
- **Electro Mechanical - Layout, Detail, and Design**
- **Electronic Assembly and Test Technicians**

Competitive wages, full benefit package



Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to:
Jeff Tang — T T I
587 Granite Street
Braintree, MA 02184
or call 848-9545 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUTER WANTED. Willing to pick up small orders of bread in Cohasset to deliver in Hingham Square between 8:30 and 10 a.m. 4 week day mornings. Please call 749-4840. (9/7)

PART TIME
day work
Mother's Hours available
Apply in person
MARIA'S SUB
Front Street
Scituate Harbor

Office Manager
Administrative
Secretary
5 days - excellent office skills including printing, writing, accounting, supervisory, plus computer aptitude. Natural history interest. Send resume to
Director, SSNSC
P. O. Box 429
Norwell, MA 02061

Mariner PHOTO REPRINTS



If you saw a photograph in the Mariner that you would like to get a copy of... here's how to get it:
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SIZE: ☐ 5 x 7 **$5.00** ☐ 8 x 10 **$7.00**
PRICES ARE PREPAID - INCLUDES POSTAGE AND HANDLING - SEND TO—
Mariner Newspapers
P. O. Box 682 **Marshfield, MA 02050**
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Sept	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 7	---	1202	549	609	357	420	1028	1035	615	709	12:58:06
Thur. 8	1224	1253	640	701	446	508	1114	1125	616	707	12:57:45
Fri. 9	116	142	728	752	534	556	12N	---	617	705	12:57:25
Sat. 10	208	232	816	843	622	643	1214	1246	618	703	12:57:94
Sun. 11	259	322	904	936	710	732	105	133	619	702	12:56:43
Mon. 12	351	413	954	1031	754	824	159	222	620	700	12:56:21
Tues. 13	447	506	1047	1127	852	920	256	315	621	658	12:56:01
Wed. 14	543	604	1144	---	951	1021	358	412	622	656	12:55:39
Thurs. 15	644	704	1228	1243	1054	1126	503	514	623	655	12:55:18

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Homemakers

Work part time in your own area, Marshfield and surrounding towns. Work with the elderly and handicapped. Competitive hourly wage. No fee classes also available to become certified homemaker/home health aid. Call

Community Health Services

747-2472

9:00 - 4:30

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED 4

REAL ESTATE

First Time Buyers

Builder has limited amount of Mass. state money at a fixed rate of 11% for new capes, ranches, and splits. Priced from mid to high 60's. To be built on acre lots with southern exposure overlooking cranberry bog. Call to see if qualified

834-9495

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Braintree — Immaculate three bedroom ranch near So. Shore Plaza. One car garage with automatic door opener, dining area, kitchen with no-wax floor, sliding glass doors to 12 by 12 sundeck, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, full basement and town sewerage. Other features include: *double oven self-cleaning stove; dishwasher; new vinyl siding; built in corner hutch; blown in cellulose insulation; steam heat by oil (new furnace); 100 AMP service* **$81,900**
Call **837-8455** after 5 p.m.

WEATHERED TWO WING CAPE



Scituate— Charming weathered exterior gives an antique look to this older two wing Cape set on a tree shaded acre in established neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms. Needs some sprucing up, but has great potential. Offered at $78,900. Call our Cohasset office **383-1800 Route 3A at Scituate line.**

FAMILY SIZED SPLIT LEVEL



Marshfield— Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom Split level home is located on a well landscaped fenced, corner lot. Hardwood floors throughout, 1½ baths, large lower level family room, sliders to deck from dining area, full walk out basement and attached garage. Offered at $67,000. Call our Marshfield office **837-2877 Route 3A and 139.**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Sales/Mortgages

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: approved residential building lot in Norwell for family presently living in Norwell and wishing to relocate and build on quiet private setting. Call 659-1273. (O8/17-9/7)

SKI HOUSE
FOR SALE
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Beautifully furnished. Indoor pool, tennis,. On the Mountain! Loon Mtn, N.H.
Call 471-5700

Shop the Classifieds to save $$$!

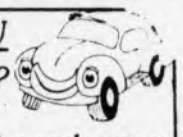
THE SALVATION ARMY



CAMP ISN'T FOR KIDS ONLY

CARS

Do YOU need ME?



because I need some one to love me, appreciate my classic beauty, and take care of me! I'm a 1973 Super Beetle (VW) — get great mileage, always start...but a bit noisy (maybe I could use a new muffler?) I'm being cast aside for any reasonable offer in the $950 range... please call for me at
837-2270

1969 AMC AMBASSADOR
P.S./P.B., Automatic and runs well — **$400** or B.O.
837-3061

CARS

1959 FORD T-BIRD. White w/red interior. 84,000 original miles. Body excellent, no rust, Texas car. Runs well, needs some steering parts. $3,500. Call Greg at 837-5041 or 837-5082. (O8/24-9/14)

1971 WHITE/BLACK 2 door Mercury Comet. Automatic, a/c, radio, clean. 82,000 miles. $550 or best offer. 383-0737. (O8/24-9/14)

1965 VW BUG. Good running condition. New clutch and brake. Body good for age. Asking $495. 837-8053. (O8/25-9/14)

CADILLAC DeVILLE. Loaded with extras. Power seats, locks, windows, climate control, cruise control. White leather interior, excellent condition. Must see! 837-8223. (O8/24-9/17)

1979 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACK. For sale at private auction. Severe damage passenger side. For info call 826-2660. (O8/24-9/14)

1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 door Hatchback Hondamatic. Good condition. $1,800. 479-1100 or 837-5127. (O8/24-9/14)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER slant 6 engine. Runs good. Body needs work. B.O. 837-8307 after 7 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

1975 DODGE COLT WAGON, 63,000 miles, $1500 firm. Call 834-6026. (O8/17-9/7)

1973 FORD PICK-UP 90,000 miles, 2 spare snows, good condition, runs well, $1000 or best offer. Call Steve, 834-6033, eves. (O8/17-9/7)

1978 VOLVO 245, wagon, luggage rack, air, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic, 87,000 miles, good cond., green. Ask. $5500. Call 834-4126. (O8/17-9/7)

1970 KARMANN GHIA, red, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, good condition. $1200. Call 837-9487 evenings. (O8/17-9/7)

1972 SILVER SUPER BUG, engine good. Some body work, must sell. Going to college. $725 or B.O. 837-6296. (O8/17-9/7)

1976 OLDS CUSTOM WAGON, ideal family car, A/C, new brakes, muffler, good condition, must sell, $999 or B.O. 749-3757. (O8/17-9/7)

1976 FORD BRONCO, V-8, auto, ps, pb, mech. good. Needs some body work. $3,000 firm. 834-4030. (O8/24-9/14)

1972 VW BUS: rebuilt 1700cc eng., new muffler & brakes, new S/B radials, AM/FM/cass. $595. 545-6876. (O8/31-9/21)

1983 BMW-320; alloys, sunroof, A/C, fogs, 5 speed, excellent condition, $15,000. 545-5701 after 6 p.m. (O8/31-9/21)

1971 FORD MAVERICK, runs well, looks good, good for around town, $525. 837-0979. (O8/31-9/21)

CHEVETTE 1981
4 door, automatic, good condition **$2995**
Call 8-6
934-5466

CARS

1971 CHEVY IMPALA V-8 engine in perfect condition with 65,000 original miles. Best reasonable offer. 834-7527. (O8/31-9/21)

1977 V.W. BUS Champagne edition. Sun roof, automatic, am/fm radio, 65,000 miles. Good running condition. $3,000. 545-0331. (9/7)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,300 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1975 NOVA 350 V-8, 4 speed, new tires & exhaust, new clutch, good reliable car, $1200. Call 837-9485. (O8/31-9/21)

1973 VW "SuperBeetle"
good mileage, dependable transportation, needs muffler. Asking $950 or B.O. **837-2270**

BOATS

22' SAILMASTER FG Sloop, head, bunks, 4 sails, 6 HP Johnson, fully equipped plus trailer. $7500. 545-5257. (O8/17-9/7)

ACCORD SAILFISH in good condition. Red & white sail, plus trailer. $695. Call 826-6181. (O8/24-9/14)

26' TROJAN 1968 190 h.p. U8. VHF, compass, depth finder, accessories, teak decks, canvas. Hull professionally maintained in excellent condition. Minor cosmetic repairs might be needed in cabin. A very good boat, in water, ready to go. Was asking $6,000, circumstances force quick sale at $4,500. 837-0277. (O8/24-9/14)

SCITUATE HARBOR MOORING for sale for 18 ft. boat. Call 768-6062 after 5. (O8/17-9/7)

21' MARQUIS CUDDY CABIN. Wood lapstroke. Sleeps 2. Enclosed head. OMC 155 hp, V-6, stern drive. New valve job. Trailer rough but useable. Asking $2,800. Call 837-9485. (O8/24-9/14)

16' SKIFF. Good condition. Completely rebuilt this year. Ready for water. $380. 545-9266. (O8/24-9/14)

13 FOOT BOSTON WHALER, 40 HP Johnson, comes with trailer, water skis, and more. $2200. May be seen at Marshfield BP, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O8/31-9/21)

COLUMBIA 24', 6 HP Evinrude, 4 sails, extras, $10,500. 749-9358. (O8/31-9/21)

16' SWAMPSCOTT SAILING DORY. All fiberglass with teak trim, motor, well galvanized trailer, built by Roger Crawford. Replacement cost $5,200 asking $2,750. 927-1810 or 927-9633. (O9/7-9/28)

17' DELQUAY DORY with trailer. 80 HP Mercury O/B with 4 HP Mercury Kicker. Center console with forward canvas. VHF-FM radio, anchor, lines and other extras. $3,500. 834-8238. (O9/7-9/28)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING
- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

TWO WHEELS

1982 CUSTOM HONDA CX500, excellent condition, many extras. Burgundy, 2600 miles, $2000. 826-4597. (O8/17-9/7)

1973 HONDA 500-4 with 1976 550-4 engine. Kerker exhaust. Windjammer Veiter Faring with AM/FM tape. $850 or B.O. 878-2887. (O8/17-9/7)

1974 HONDA 450. Looks and runs excellent. Great for high school commuting. $575 or best offer. 834-8096 after 6. (O8/24-9/14)

TRUCKS

1978 F150 FORD Supercab Pickup with cap. Low mileage. New tires and more. Ideal for business or large family. $4,000. After six, 837-0589. (O8/24-9/14)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: silver watch with silver band, Marshfield Plaza, Saturday, Aug. 27. Sentimental value. Reward. 834-6249. (O8/31-9/21)

PETS

AKC SHELTIE, female. Sable, white, 2½ years. To good home $225. 545-1634. (O8/24-9/14)

FREE BLACK & WHITE MALE KITTEN and white female, 3 months old, house trained. Have had first shots. 834-6918 (O8/24-9/14)

FREE: Looking for good home for 8 mos. old male German Shepherd. Altered, had shots. 545-0726 after 5:30 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

FREE: Sweet large family dog, spayed female. Has had all shorts. 5 years old, we're allergic. 826-8495. (9/7)

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 2 dogs. Wide mouthed male English bulldog and another part Collie. 834-4911. (9/7-9/28)

CHAMPION SIRED AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female. 8 weeks. 834-9670. (9/7-9/28)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HINGHAM SECRETARIAL CENTRE
Word processing - typing letters, mailing lists, reports, resumes, etc.
13 Main St. **749-9049**

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
SkilBrief **383-9115**
or leave message:
383-9158 Cohasset

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIAL SERVICE
For personal or business needs. Correspondence. Reports, Form letters. Resumes. Reasonable Rates
837-1126

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
383-0572
Evenings & Weekends

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

WINDOW WASHING: 9 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (8/17-9/21)

LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER to care for your toddler in my Scituate home. Loving and learning environment. Call 545-0158. (O8/17-9/7)

FAMILY HOME DAY CARE provided for your child. Pleasant, safe environment, nutritious meals and TLC. Infants welcomed. Lic. number 21600. 383-9446.

MOTHER OF ONE YEAR OLD will care for your child in my Ocean Bluffs home Monday-Friday. 837-8342. (8/31, 9/7)

BED & BREAKFAST: Company coming? No place to put them? Pamper them at Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bedrooms, $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located in Duxbury on Rte. 3A, Call 934-6293. (8/31-10/26)

FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION OF POOL COVERS!
Examples:
16'x32' I.G. Solid Covers Reinforced
POLY $159.00 VINYL $199.00
18' Round A.G. Solid Covers
$89.00 Cable & Hardware Included
Delivered & Installed w/o obstructions
The Pool Doctor
837-5150
Rte. 139 Marshfield

SERVICES

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Have room designed for children. Snacks provided and LPN as aide to assist in giving plenty of TLC. 383-0851 or 383-1066. (8/31, 9/7)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Exc. references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (8/31, 9/7, 14)

MAN WITH TRUCK, general yard cleanup, house cleaning, rubbish and brush removal. Reasonable rates. Call 545-6686.

CUSTOM
Upholstery : Draperies
New Furniture
"we do it better!"
The Upholstery Shop
Rte 3A Cohasset
383-1077

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Available for weddings, functions & parties — playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

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W. C. INC.
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
COMPLETE REMODELING INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
Additions Roofing
Kitchen, Bathroom, Playroom.
Laminate Work & Repair..
Appliance Installation
834-9558

SERVICES

AFTER SCHOOL CARE: Hingham mother will care for your child after school, 1/2 days, vacations. Snack provided. Kindergarten & up. Plymouth River & So. Elem. area. 749-5631. (8/31, 9/7)

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those endless every day chores. Meal preparation, laundry, housekeeping, shopping. References if needed. Come home and relax!! Call Louise, 545-6177. (9/7, 9/14)

LANDSCAPING
Tree, brush, stump removal rototilling, backhoe, York raking, shrubs trimmed, yard work, loam, drainage.
S & S Landscape
826-2797

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKING HOUSECLEANING jobs. Excellent experience and references, reasonable rates. Call Scituate, 545-0251 after 5. (9/7)

FORMER PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER will care for your child in her Rexhame home. Lic. 19960. Call for more information, 834-8924 anytime. (9/7-9/14)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

CREATIVE CLEANING 383-1716
PO BOX 67 COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS 02025
RESIDENCE • VACATION HOMES • APARTMENTS
OFFICES • YACHTS • PARTY PREPARATION & CLEAN UP
References Upon Request Call Betty, Proprietor

SERVICES

Plastering
"From a patch to a palace"
Via Interiors
746-6978 586-4221

Have your Home, Apartment or Condo cleaned by the professionals. For more information call **843-5167.**

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child weekdays in my Green Harbor home. 834-6545. (9/7)

Paul's Auto Repair
All types of repair
Specializing in foreign cars. Call after 3
837-0603

LAMPS
Made & Repaired
Have your favorite vase, jug, etc., made into a lamp
545-2032

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business: **783-7579**
Home: **545-6387**

CHILD CARE—Caring, happy environment for your child in my Norwell home. Fun and learning activities. All ages welcome. Experienced with excellent references. Call 659-7004. (9/7)

Going on Vacation?
call **Jeff** to
HOUSESIT for you
will care for pets and plants
383-0586 749-6840

SERVICES

DAY CARE
Warm environment encouraging both education and socialization skills. Supervised by psychologist. Infants welcome. Reasonable rates.
834-9843

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"You name it - we'll build it"
20 years experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms . . .
All types of formica work
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Fred B. Stella & Son
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is coming to the South Shore
Professional Sealcoating Service for
Residential, Commercial and Industrial Asphalt
DuraSeal patented K-10 improves penetration and durability
10% Introductory Discount on orders placed before Sept. 15, 1983
Call for Free Estimates
DuraSeal East
545-4781 or **545-9350**

Mariner Service Directory

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$6.75 per column inch per week for 8 weeks
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Concentrated Paid Circulation

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Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Norwell & Hanover

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Fast, Reliable, Guaranteed Service
All Major Appliances
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Senior Citizen Discount
2 Trucks 24 hr Service

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All Makes · All Models
7 Days a Week
North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black
834-9326
14 Years Experience

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Junk Cars & Trucks WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Guaranteed Used Parts
Call Anytime
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carpentry

AL BARON
Carpenter
Norwell
878-4613
30 Years Experience

EARL'S CARPENTRY
Additions · Decks
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Kitchens · Greenhouses
Solar Specialists
QUALITY IS OUR PRIDE
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Specializing in restorations, remodeling & expert repair work. Free estimates.
30 years experience
Call J. HOWARD
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Renovation & Restoration
- **Conversions**
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749-7952

carpentry

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Builder & Carpenter
20 Years experience
Custom Homes
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all types carpentry
Renaissance award recognition
837-0236

R & D Construction
Building · Remodeling
All phases of carpentry
Licensed Builder
All Work Guaranteed
NO JOB TOO SMALL
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Additions, kitchen, roofing baths & general carpentry
Russ Pineo
837-9567

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Builder/Remodeler
Plans Drawn, Additions, Kitchens, Sunrooms Porches, Decks, Roofing Formica & Ceramic Work
749-9380

carpets

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Clean and Bind rugs
Carpet & Linoleum

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Hingham, MA
Eugene Conroy
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Sales & Installations
FREE ESTIMATES
Larry 837-3134

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*low cost expert work
Free estimates
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828-5604
Ask for Tony Reale

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SCOTT & FOLEY
Sanitary Plumbing
Cesspools & Septic Tanks
CLEANED not just pumped
Backhoe Service
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The PEOPLE'S CHOICE

chimney care

The VILLAGE Chimney Sweep
Fully Insured
FREE estimates
George Anderson
545-6893
(if no answer - 545-1158)

THE WOOD PLACE
Chimney Sweeping
Chimney Repairs
Stoves & Accessories
843-9445

chimney care

CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY SWEEP
Featuring modern vacuum & brush cleaning systems.
FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
Tony 837-1371 · Walter 746-6508

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Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347
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Driveways
Lawns
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Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
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FREE ESTIMATES
Reasonable Rates

"WET CELLARS CAN BE DRY"
Cement Work
Drainage Work
Pumps Installed
JOSEPH BONOMI JR
545-1624

Mariner Service Directory

driveways

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Complete graphic arts services, from logos to full color brochures and art direction. Reasonable rates
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Pancake breakfast

A pancake breakfast will be held at Deer Hill School Sunday, Sept. 18 for the Cohasset school soccer programs.

The proceeds of the breakfast (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will be used towards the purchase of sweatsuits for the varsity teams.

Two dollar tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased from the junior high school and high school players.

Welcome Back Luncheon

The First Parish Church (Unitarian) is having its annual Welcome Back Luncheon Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Parish House at 11:30 a.m. following the 10:30 opening service at the Meeting House.

Cold cuts, salads and desserts will be served, and there will be activities for children.

Everyone interested in learning about the church and the church school program for the coming year is welcome and invited to attend.

Fitness for pregnant women

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering a new program for women this fall. Fitness for the Pregnant Woman is an exercise class designed to increase strength, flexibility and endurance.

The exercises will work all the areas of the body with special attention given to the muscles of the abdomen and back.

Instructor Deborah Ketchum has experience teaching exercise to both pregnant and post-partum women in a private health club.

She has attended numerous training seminars on nutrition, health and exercise for the pregnant woman.

Those interested in the course should be no more than three months pregnant, unless they have been involved in a regular exercise program. Anyone interested should consult her doctor prior to enrollment in the course.

All courses offered will begin the week of Sept. 12, at the Cohasset Community Center. For more information, call 383-0088.

Silver-haired Legislature

The state Dept. of Elder Affairs will extend the Aug.19 deadline for acceptance of nomination papers for the Silver-haired Legislature to Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Papers must be filed at the state Elder Affairs Office, 38 Chauncy St., Boston. While 25 signatures are necessary for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot, write-in votes will also be counted. The election in Cohasset will be at the Town Hall, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Dorothy Bjorkgren, 383-1848.

Leonard guest speaker

Roger Leonard of Cohasset will be the guest speaker at the Fall meeting of the American-Portuguese Genealogical Society, Inc.

The meeting will be held Sept. 25 in the Starboard Room of The Skipper, Fairhaven, with a social hour at noon and dinner at 1 p.m., followed by Leonard's talk.

His topic will be "Mackereling during the 19th Century." He will cover this early occupation, along with lighthouse and other related activities in the Cohasset area during that time. He will tell of the many early Portuguese who were engaged in the work and heroism of the era of which included his own. Much of his findings are the result of his genealogical research.

A question and answer period will follow.

Guests are invited. Reservations may be made by writing P.O. Box 644, Taunton, or by contacting Mrs. Francis Pimental, 91 Haskins Ave., Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Bloodmobile

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Bloodmobile Monday, Sept. 19 at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common, and the hours will be 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 are urged to attend.

Newcomer meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold a membership meeting Sept. 19 at Scituate Library, 9:30 a.m. New residents are welcome.

For more information, call Lynn Leighton, 383-6175, or Bunny Wagner, 545-6422.

Country Crafters

Country Crafters is about to begin its 11th Fall season. The first craft show and sale will be held at the Cohasset High School Sept. 24 and Sept. 25.

The following show will be at the Scituate High School on Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 with the last show being held at the Norwell Junior High School Nov. 19 and Nov. 20.

Crafters from all over the South Shore and beyond are members of this quality oriented organization. They have developed a wide range of crafts with many new and innovative ideas.

The show in Cohasset will be sponsored by the High School Boosters Club with the doors opening at 10 a.m. Doors will remain open until 4 p.m. Saturday and hours will be noon until 4 p.m.

Drama Club tryouts

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, beginning its 63rd year at Cohasset's Town Hall, will hold tryouts for its first 1983-84 production at the Town Hall Sunday, Sept. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The show will be Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol"in an adaptation for community theater.

Director will be Julia Wood Jordan.

This version of Dickens' 19th century Christmas tale calls for a large cast of various ages, from the very young to the young-at-heart.

All interested in participating in the play are invited to attend the Sept. 18 tryouts.

Play books may be obtained at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, during September.

Playdates for "A Christmas Carol" will be Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 9 and 10, Friday evening, Dec. 16 and matinee performances on Sunday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 17.

Subsequent productions by the Cohasset Dramatic Club this coming season will include Jay Presson Allen's comedy "Forty Carats" and Sidney Kingsley's police drama, "Detective Story." Playdates will be announced later.

Weatherization program

The South Shore Community Action Council is accepting applications for the weatherization program. This program provides materials such as attic insulation, door sweeps, caulking, inside storm windows and burner tune-ups. Individuals must meet the following income guidelines:

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUAL GROSS INCOME
1	$6,075
2	8,175
3	10,275
4	12,375
5	14,475
6	16,575
7	18,675
8	20,775

All interested parties please contact Joseph Jagiello, program coordinator at 746-4222.

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Adult health care center proposed for Rte. 3A

By Mike Berger

A Newton nursing home chain is proposing to build a $6.3 million long-term care and adult day health care facility in Cohasset.

The two-story building is proposed by Mediplex of Massachusetts to be built on 20 acres of property near the intersection of Route 3A and King Street.

A company spokesman said the property is zoned for nursing home use. If the facility is approved, 100 full-time and 150 total jobs would be created.

News of the proposal was published last week in a legal newsaper advertisement.

Mediplex intends to file a determination of need application with the state Dept. of Public Health for construction of a 172-bed long term care facility and adult day health care center.

If ten taxpayers file a written request no later than Sept. 21, a public hearing will be held.

The request should be made to the Dept of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, 80 Boylston St., Room 1230 Boston, Mass. 02116.

The Mediplex application may be inspected there or at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02111.

Mediplex which owns and manages three nursing homes in Massachusetts and four in Connecticut is competing against four other proposals before the state Health Dept.

A state report says there is a need for 300 additional long term health care beds in the South Shore area.

As a result, four firms have applied in the greater Hingham-Norwell area.

They are: Norwell Knoll, Washington Street, Norwell which plans to add 60 additional beds to its current facility. The project is estimated at $2.1 million.

Another is Norwell House, proposed by the firm Scovell, Schlager and Fraser Inc of Boston. The firm has proposed a 142-bed and $5.7 million facility in Queen Anne's Corner (behind Kentucky Fried Chicken).

Near the Queen Anne's location, Richard Starr, owner of the Deering Nursing Home in Hingham is proposing to build a nearby nursing home, Accord

[turn to page 3]



The CHS girls soccer team begins the winning trail with some warmup runs.

Special Town Meeting will deal with unpaid bills

The primary reason for calling Tuesday night's Special Town Meeting is to pay nearly $55,0000 in unpaid bills.

But voters can also expect some discussion about who should operate the town landfill and an update on the alternative to the construction of the central sewer plant.

It is also expected some discussion will center on unpaid wages to firefighters covering a special detail at the South Shore Music Circus.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium. Paying the bills will require a nine-tenths majority vote at town meeting.

Included in the unpaid bills are some $29,000 in legal bills and $44 for Casey's Kennel to store a stray dog.

The legal firm of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson, represented by Town Counsel Richard Henderson collected $25,988 in legal bills, nearly double what was budgeted for Fiscal Year 1982-83.

Much of the money was used in the litigation with the owners of the Cohasset Heights Landfill and the dispute with the state over whether the town can pursue alternatives to a proposed $13.7 million central sewer system.

In an effort to stem the services of town counsel, selectmen approved a new procedure for access to Henderson and his staff. The policy is: Department heads must receive selectmen's approval before referring a question to town counsel.

Another chunk of unpaid bills are $13,000 for consultants, diesel fuel and landfill material at the dump.

The School Dept. bills are nearly $6,000 for a computer attendance services and for architectural services in preparing a study on asbestos hazards in the town's school buildings.

Fire Dept. overtime

State law requires that wages be paid. The town owes 20 firefighters some $2,810 for a series of details assigned by Fire Chief Martin Dooley at the South Shore Music Circus.

Union firefighters lodged 16 criminal charges against Dooley for refusal to pay them overtime money.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the amount is an unpaid bill and should be paid for by the Music Circus.

Dooley, on the advice of the state Fire Marshall sent firefighters and equipment to the Music Circus beginning June 18.

After the Fire Dept. tested a sample of the theater rug, Dooley said the flammability test showed "a lighted cigarette would melt the carpet."

Dooley said a verbal agreement was made between Circus Director Ronald Rawson, Building Inspector Robert Dennis, Dooley and Capt. Mark Trask. Until the carpet was certified as safe, the Music Circus

[turn to page 6]

Photo tour page 11

Cox Estate has a special story

(**Mariner** reporter Pat Walsh was asked to write a special article concerning the Cox estate and the Cox family. Some of her observations were found through interviews of employees and friends of the Cox family and through a tour of the property. Ed. Note)

Few Cohasset residents have entered the Georgian mansion on the estate of Jessie Cox, formerly one of the world's wealthiest women, prior to last week.

But thanks to the Cohasset Historical Society, tourists had an oppurtunity to view the oceanfront house, pool, tennis courts and greenhouses.

The planned League of Women Voters dance for Sept. 17 at "The Oaks," as the estate is named, has been postponed, "because the sale is not completed," said League President Marie Caristi.

Several years ago the Garden Club asked Cox to show the house on tour as a fundraiser, but they were refused. Eventually Cox allowed a tour only of the grounds.

One Summer Street resident recently recalled how during the tour she stepped onto the terrace and had the temerity to wistfully press her face against a window pane to catch a glimpse of the furnishings inside.

Cox, who was a trustee of the South Shore Playhouse Association, occasionally entertained residents involved with that organization. She also opened her house for a party of about 80 area prominent Republicans, at the request of State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Former Gov. Volpe and State Senator Edward Brooke were invited.

The guests were served a glass of champagne and also offered asparagus sandwiches, by the tall waiters from a caterer, well known for debutante affairs.

Cox was visibly disturbed when Volpe failed to show. He stopped at the Fore River Shipyard to discuss contract difficulties, and called to say he was detained,

[turn to page 4]

Inside . . .
Meet Advisory Committee Chairman Jim Lagrotteria . . . . . page 5

Cohasset's week . . .

Minutes recorder needed

The Board of Health and the Sewer Dept. are looking for individuals to record the minutes of their monthly meetings (four per month). If interested, please call the Board of Health at 383-1664 or at the Sewer Dept. at 383-6630.

Disposal Works Permits

The Board of Health will be discussing the extension, renewal and expiration of Disposal Works Construction Permits at a health board meeting Monday, Sept. 19. The topic will be discussed from 8:15 to 9 p.m. at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm St.

A Night for the Nardos

A Night for Vinnie and Eileen Nardo will be held Monday, Sept. 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Harrington's Old Stage Coach Way. Tickets are $25 a person.

Tickets can be obtained at the Cohasset Winter Gardens, Sea 'N Cheese, Holistic Health, Reflections, 114 Elm Street and Harrington's. Tickets are available at the door.

Checkers at Town Meeting

Checkers appointed for the special town meeting on Sept. 20 will be Margaret Hernan, Mary Grassie, Mary Brennock and Barbara Williams.

In other special town meeting news, one article was clarified to read closing of Town Way to vehicular traffic. Town Way will still be a pedestrian walkway but closed to vehicles.

Selectmen need members

Selectmen need members for a committee to research the pros and cons of hiring an ambulance service.

Selectman John DeBassio said "We would like to give emphasis to key professional people like some doctors or nurses in town."

Jurors named

Jurors named for a hearing on the first Monday in October will be Jacqueline Noonan, of 26 Ash St. and Jeffrey Waal, of Old Pasture Road.

Jurors for first Monday in December will be Leelan Jenkins, 301 Forest Ave. and Howard Songer.

Free fingerprinting service

A free fingerprinting service will be provided Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Cohasset Community Center. The service is provided by the Cohasset Boy Scouts Troop 28 and will be supervised by Gerald McNabb. The service is designed for 12 year-old children and younger. Everyone is invited to attend, to see how fingerprints are done and to receive a free set of prints.

TOTFINDER decals

Members of the Cohasset Permament Firefighters Association Local 2804 have obtained a quantity of TOTFINDER Fire Rescue window decals. These 6 x 7½ inch highly visible decals are designed for use on the windows of children's sleeping areas. Firefighters responding to an alarm will have an immediate indicator for locating those people who need assistance. Used in conjunction with smoke detectors and a rehearsed home exit drill, the TOTFINDER decals should be a valuable tool in the war against fire.

For more information regarding the decals, please call the Cohasset Fire Dept. at 383-0261 or stop by Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St. The association hopes Cohasset residents will use the decals.

Executive Secretary duties

Selectmen briefly discussed but did not outline the roles, duties and responsibilities of executive secretary Mark Lanza.

The job contract says "The executive secretary shall supervise all personnel and activities under the jurisdiction of the board and the general office staff." Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said.

"This description was presented to all candidates for this position," she said.

Selectman John DeBassio said, "The problem is that the members of the board have one perception of this role and Mark has another. We have to put into perspective exactly what this job is."

Selectmen agreed that the job description is general and that they would have to specify Lanza's responsibilities.

Selectmen discussed the accountability of the fire and police chiefs to the executive secretary. Selectman Clifford Mitman said he did not think the police and fire chiefs should report to the town hall on a weekly basis.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said "The chiefs have contracts that say they're answerable to the board of selectmen but they don't say how."

DeBassio added, "Mark has the ideal situation to coordinate boards but not to take on the responsibility of making them accountable to him."

Selectman McArthur said, "This issue will be put on a future agenda after Mark Lanza, John DeBassio and Cliff Mitman meet to clarify Mark's duties."

New publication date

Mariner Newspapers is expanding its South Shore coverage to include Pembroke. The **Pembroke Mariner** will make her maiden voyage Sept. 21 and will be published Wednesday. This necessitates the **Cohasset Mariner** to change its publication date from Wednesday to Thursday with a press deadline of Wednesday afternoon. This will begin Sept. 21 and also the deadline for community copy will be advanced to Tuesday at 5 p.m. at our local dropspots, Cohasset Colonial Drug and Hennessey's News. This also means Tuesday night committee meetings will also be covered by our reporters. For the average Cohasset reader, your newspaper will arrive in the mail or sold on various newsstands Thursday. The classified ad deadline of Monday at noon remains the same.



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LWV panel on low income housing

A panel discussion on Low-Income Housing—What's Right for Cohasset? will be the kick off event for the League of Women Voters' Fall Program.

Panelists will include representatives of the Housing, Planning and selectmen boards. There will also be a reception for prospective members of the League. The event will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 No. Main St. at 7:30 p.m.

Other special programs this fall include the continuation of the League's National Security study Sept. 27 and 29. The focus of the study this year will be arms control initiatives and efforts to reduce the risk of war.

In addition, a United Nations Dinner will be held Oct. 22, with Saul Mendolvitz of the World Peace Institute as its featured speaker.

A fundraising dance at the Cox estate to benefit the work of the league is planned for October.

Additionally, the League this year is undertaking a study of the town meeting form of government with special attention being given to regional solutions to local problem.

A directory of health care services is being developed for the community as an extension of its three year study of issues of quality, costs and delivery of health care services.

Members will be attending an all day conference on Day Care which is being studied across the Commonwealth this year by the State League.

The ongoing Voter Service activities of the League, Candidates Nights, forums on public policy issues, and civic education programs for the schools, will continue. The League's booklet, "Know Your Town" is being revised and udpated this year with a spotlight on the school systems since Prop. 2½.

Membership is open to all citizens in the non-partisan organization. The league does not support candidates. It does support issues after member study and decision making at the grassroot level has taken place.

For more information or to join please contact Membership Chairman, Janine Broadhurst, 231 So. Main St. or send check to Carol Martin, treasurer, in the amount of $25 payable to LWV of Cohasset, 45 No. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

S.S. Elder Services hearings Sept. 20 & 22

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., an elderly planning and social service agency, will hold two public hearings Sept. 20 and Sept. 22 on the agency's plans for the coming three years.

The Sept. 20 hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Catherine McGowan Senior Center and Nutrition Site, 27 Brook Street in Scituate.

The Sept. 22 hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Hough's Neck Community Center and Nutrition Site, Sea Street in Hough's Neck, Quincy.

Health care center

[continued from page 1]

Nursing Home, 123 bed, $4.7 million facility.

Probably the best known application under consideration is the proposal by Elder Care Services of Rowley to build a 120 bed facility on the former Maryknoll property on Charles Street. The application for permit with the town is tied up in litigation.

The Mediplex application will make five companies competing for state permission and money.

Steven Garfinkle, vice president of government affairs for Mediplex, said his firm applied for Cohasset because of the Route 3A location and because of the economic attractiveness of the town.

"We selected Cohasset because of the accessibility of Route 3A, the area's elderly population and the town's good economic character," said Garfinkle.

The company plans to build a 74,624 square foot facility with facilities for an outpatient clinic. If the state selects the Cohasset site, the firm will submit a site plan to the Planning Board.

If all the permits are approved, construction is estimated to begin in September of 1984 and be completed in January of 1986.

The company owns three nursing homes in Newton, Beverly and Lexington.

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Cox Estate special story . . .

. . . more pictures page 11

[continued from page 1]

but was sending his wife.

Two days later, Cox's friend Eileen Craven, wife of "Honey" Craven, master of the Cohasset Hunt for many years, visited Cox, who was dining on the leftover asparagus sandwiches. She offered some to Craven, who later said, "Jessie could not understand why they were all left over."

Men do not consider asparagus sandwiches to be an exciting bill of fare. The crustless triangles were not laid flat on the round silver trays, but stood on end in three tiers as a pyramid.

One woman said, "Since the waiters persisted in offering the sandwiches with their fingers spread under the trays from their shoulder height, and they were all over six feet tall, she was afraid that even in her highest heels, she might only reach the bottom row by standing on tiptoe, and cause the whole pyramid to cascade on the floor." She refused the sandwiches as did most other guests.

Only two Democrats were invited to the party—"I guess it is because we had three Harvard degrees and one from Brown between us," one person noted.

One of the Democrats was annoyed to discover after the party that 12 of the "guests" were actually watching the others. "After all, I did not know all of those people and I have to consider my silver trophy room," Cox was reported to have said. The party organizer later reported that Cox was pleased because "she only missed a sterling silver pill box from a bathroom."

The Democrat discovered Cox's widsom later. After the visit of one famous person and entourage, employees reported a collection of bronzes had disappeared from a mantlepiece. "Jessie was concerned not so much bcause they were valuable, but because of their sentimental value since they belonged to her mother," one person said.

Jessie entertained Mrs. Patricia Nixon and David Eisenhower at a Republican Town Committee Fundraiser in 1967. Bob Hope and Liberace also stayed at The Oaks during their performances at the Music Circus.

Cox's grandfather, Clarence Barron, bought a large white house belonging to the famous tragedy actor Lawrence Barret on Margin Street in the late 1800s. It was the former site of one of Cohasset's famous shipyards.

Barron was a financial wizard who purchased the Wall Street Journal in 1902, and founded Barron's, the National Financial Weekly and other financial journals.

He was financial advisor and friend of President Calvin Coolidge and also supplied milk to Coolidge from his "Oaks Farm" on Sohier Street, and Barron also entertained Coolidge for lunch in 1925 in Cohasset.

Reportedly Barron had his large victorian house razed and erected the house as a wedding present for Cox. The architect originally planned a ballroom for the basement, but those plans were later scrapped in the Depression of the '30s.

Cox's trophy room was lined with pane glass cases in which were displayed numerous silver plates, trays, bowls and trophies. She was famous for showing her hackney ponies at the internationally famous Cohasset Horse Show during the 1920's and 1930's. She became an international hackney and harness judge.

Many famous horses formerly occupied the white barn on the estate, which has recently been the subject of a purchase and sales agreement with Yankee Oil and Gas Co. of Boston.

The firm is applying to the appeals board to operate the mansion as corporate headquarters.

Jean Salvador owns a brown picture of Cox's mother, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, which shows her to be a strikingly beautiful woman, even by today's standards. Salvador's grandfather was employed by the Bancrofts.

Cox in middle age was a "very average looking woman—so undistinguished in looks, she would have made a good detective because she could blend so well with a crowd," one resident said. "You'd never now she had a cent when she went down the street," said a neighbor. "The family disliked publicity," said a friend.

On one occasion, however, Cox made television news. She joined resident women and two children in picketing the motel John Carsis built on the harbor beyond her property.

One Cohasset father watched the evening T.V. news and was surprised to see his five year-old son just beneath the swinging arms of Cox and Carsis as they gesticulated and verbally confronted each other "on camera."

CONTRIBUTIONS

The family contributed a lot to Cohasset in a quiet way. Cox's mother donated 51 carrilon bells to St. Stephen's Church; Cox gave money for the pool used by residents on Sohier Street; and the Bancroft Bird Sanctuary off North Main and King Streets is a reminder of Hugh Bancroft.

Barron owned a sizeable portion of Cohasset real estate. Family holdings included part of Millican Field, the Fairoaks area, the Deer Hill School and Music Circus site, etc.

Cox donated funds to the South Shore Art Center, and the establishment of a $50 million dollar fund for use of non-profit agencies.



Here is a view of the sun room at the Cox Estate. (Derr photo)

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Advisory Board Chairman sets the fiscal goals



Jim Lagrotteria

By Theresa Sullivan

Advisory Committee Chairman Jim Lagrotteria is not an indecisive person.

He is clear on the purpose of the advisory board.

"The idea is to present a budget that will satisfy the needs of each department and be to the benefit of the town as a whole," he said.

Considering the amount of money the advisory board works with, $6 million, this isn't always possible.

Lagrotteria said he and the board plan to stop departments from over-spending their budgets. The board's primary goal "is to see to it that we don't have unpaid bills.

"If a manager has 'x' number of dollars, he does not have the right to spend beyond the budget. A department manager has no authority to spend funds not previously approved by town meeting," he said.

In most cases overspending the budget is caused by poor budgeting initially and this can be prevented, he said. There are $54,885.70 in unpaid bills for Fiscal Year 1983 which will be voted on in a special Town Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Lagrotteria has served on the board for four years.

He said the approval of Proposition 2½ has not made his task much different than before Prop. 2½.

Before Prop. 2½, there was a four percent cap on the budget, and prior to that, "our job was always to try and contain the tax rate," he said.

"I don't really think there was a big difference." Department managers are less likely to ask for items they don't need under Prop. 2½, he said.

Regarding the frequent practice of attributing everything imaginable to Prop. 2½, Lagrotteria said, "They're using that as a crutch.

"In Cohasset, it was voted in two to one. It's the wish of the people that we control expenses. It was not up to the departments; it was up to the townspeople."

However, because the budget is so tight, those items which are not crucial tend to be postponed from year to year. The purchasing of equipment can't be put off much longer, he said.

"It won't last forever. We never established (equipment) as a priority. But it does your plowing in the winter," Lagrotteria said.

However, money has to be put into departments which involve personal safety such as the Fire and Police Depts., he said.

In addition to advising residents at Town Meeting, the advisory board assists the town departments with their budgets, he said. The board goes over every municipal budget, item by item.

The board meets twice a week beginning in October and continues this schedule until Town Meeting in the spring.

Lagrotteria was asked why he would want to serve on such a demanding board. "I was asked to," he said. "I was born and raised in town. I got tired of standing on the side of the road saying, 'Why don't you do it this way?'

"It's a very enjoyable experience." He said if the budget ends up distributed fairly, the experience is "damn satisfying."

Recommendations from the Capital Budget Committee, the town accountant and the executive secretary help the board make well-thought-out decisions, he said.

He cited one of the articles on the Special Town Meeting warrant as an exception to the norm of having at least one month to weigh a decision.

Article 16 pertains to the transfer of land fill from under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health to the jurisdiction and control of selectmen. The article is not recommended by the selectmen.

Lagrotteria said he did not know about the article until he received the warrant in the mail Saturday, Sept. 3. The board will make the best judgment it can, he said, but a month is usually necessary "to investigate and check into it."

Commenting on Article 16, which the board has not yet voted on, he said, "The board of health is saying in a sense, 'Here, you handle it.' "

Lagrotteria said the request itself doesn't bother him, but the way the situation is being handled is not right. "I'm not concerned about it (the change in responsibility of the landfill). They can't handle it anyway," he said.

"They've established a budget; to shift horses midstream is improper and unfair. It's like jumping off a sinking ship."

'The idea is to present a budget that will satisfy the needs of each department and be to the benefit of the town as a whole.'

It makes sense to have the landfill under the jurisdiction of the selectmen, he said. "The Board of Health will always be responsible for the health standards. Right now they're reporting themselves to the state when they find an infraction.

"It would be difficult for any department to work under those conditons," he said.

However, he said the issue should be brought before Town Meeting in the spring when a larger number of people attend than the number at Special Town Meeting.

The advisory board will meet Thursday, Sept. 15 to vote on Articles 13 to 16.

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Special T.M. to deal with old bills . . .

[continued from page 1]

agreed to pay for the Fire Dept. detail, Dooley said.

This, he said, was a verbal agreeement and Rawson was to give him an agreeement in writing. This was never done, Dooley said.

The work the men did ended June 30, the end of the 1982-83 Fiscal Year. There was no more money remaining in the overtime budget. As a result the $2,810 amount in back pay is an unpaid bill.

Landfill article

The Board of Health is sponsoring an article to transfer responsibility for operation and management of the landfill to selectmen. This came as a result of the selectmen's decision to back Joe Laugelle, landfill supervisor, in a grievance filed by the health board.

Advisory recommendations

The Advisory Committee will recommend the town vote in favor of Articles 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 and 12. The committee is expected to recommend Article 11 from the floor.

A full text of all the articles is published in this week's edition.

Special Town Meeting articles

Here is the warrant for the Tuesday, Sept. 20 Special Town Meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 at Cohasset High School.

Selectmen's recommendations are included in the warrant and Advisory Committee recommendations will be made from the floor of Town Meeting.

Article 1. (Inserted by the board of Selectmen, Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $54,885.70 for the payment of unpaid bills itemized in Schedule A annexed below and incorporated herein by reference relating to Fiscal Year 1983; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 2. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $1,550 to purchase the necessary supplies and materials for making repairs to the stonework, Minots Light template, and the chain link fence at Government Island, and authorize the making of repairs thereto; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 3. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $800 to repair the flood gates at the intersection of James Brook and Cohasset Harbor; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 4. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the Town Way running from South Main Street westerly to the municipal parking lot and between land of George K. Roukounakis and Robert H. Fesler northerly and Richard C. and Suzanne S. Straley southerly and as shown on a plan entitled "Plan Town Way from South Main Street to Public Parking Space, Cohasset, Mass., Scale 40' to an inch, Lewis W. Perkins, Civil Engineer," a copy of which plan is on file with the Town Clerk; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 5. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money to purchase supplies and materials to close the Town Way running westerly from South Main Street to the municipal parking lot to passage by motor vehicles; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 6. (Inserted by the School Committee, Diana D. Kornet, Chairwoman and others.)

To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of $10,762.01 representing the excess of the proceeds of a $15,762.01 insurance settlement which has been received, or will be received, by the Town from the Lexington Insurance Company for the repair of all water damage to the Sullivan Gymnasium floor; or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 7. (Inserted by the School Committee, Diana D. Kornet, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of $20,000 to employ a mason to repoint and perform other masonry work at the Cohasset High and Osgood Schools and to purchase supplies and staging necessary thereto; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommendation from the floor of the meeting.

ARTICLE 8. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Board of Water Commissioner's, William Montuori, Chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of $3,700 from Water Surplus and transfer it to the General Expense appropriation for unclassified supplies, maintenance of grounds and buildings; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 9. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Personnel Committee, John H. Mullett, chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article XI of the General By-Laws, the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan, Schedule No. 5 as most recently amended by the 1983 Annual Town Meeting (part-time positions) under the caption "Hourly," by striking therefrom.

"Library Pages $3.00" and substituting in its place and stead the following:

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or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

[turn to page 7]

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Special town meeting articles . . .

[continued from page 6]

ARTICLE 10. (Inserted by the board of Selectmen at the request of Harold W. Litchfield, Highway Surveyor, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from Surplus Revenue the sum of $2,025 for the purchase of a Work Zone Protection Kit; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 11. (Inserted by the Board of Sewer Commissioners, F. Charles DeSantis, Chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds the sum of $10,000 for the purchase of water saving devices for installation in the plumbing fixtures of all private residences which are connected to the Town's municipal sewer system; or act on anything relating thereto.

Not Recommended.

ARTICLE 12. (Inserted by the Board of Sewer Commissioners, F. Charles DeSantis, Chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of $86,600 for the preparation of alternative and innovative facilities plans for waste water management for the entire town as proposed in the Ward Engineering Associates preliminary waste water management study dated June 6, 1983 and to transfer for this purpose the sum of $86,600 previously raised and appropriated but unexpended under Article 4 "Maturing Debt Principal" (Item No. 49-00) at the Regular Town Meeting of April 2, 1983 under Article 35 at the Adjourned Regular Town Meeting on April 4, 1983; or to act on anything relating thereto.

Recommendation from the floor of the meeting.

ARTICLE 13. (Inserted by School Committee, Diana D. Kornet, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to accept an anonymous gift in the amount of ten thousand dollars ($10,000) for the purpose of establishing a fund to be known as the "William Ripley, Jr., Athletic Fund," the annual net increase of which shall be devoted to the payment of cost and expenses of the athletic programs in the Public Schools of Cohasset, with the spending priority to be given to the Track and Field activities of the schools. The establishment of the spending priorities will be the responsiblity of the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee and the annual income may be used to defray such program expenses without further Town appropriation. The Town Treasurer shall be responsible for the investment and administration of the Fund and additional contributions can be made to the Fund by interested persons or organizations.

Each year the School Department shall award a trophy to be known as the "William Ripley, Jr., Track and Field Award" to the outstanding senior boy and girl in the school's Track and Field Program. Selection of the recipients will be made by the High School Principal, the Track Coach and the Director of Athletics based upon the contribution and performance in track and field events of the athletes during their varsity careers. This trophy shall be kept at the High School and appropriately inscribed with the names of the winners. The students receiving this honor will also be presented with a William Ripley, Jr. Revere bowl at the school's annual senior awards assembly; or to take any other action hereto.

Recommendation from the floor of the meeting.

ARTICLE 14. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of Bernard J. Salvador, President, Firefighter's Benefit Association.)

To raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of $300 and transfer it to the Fire Department Expense Account for the maintenance of portable radios from the Call Fire Department; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 15. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Mary Janè E. McArthur, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of $2,000 to install a culvert and catch basin on lower Ledgewood Drive, and to raise and appropriate from taxation or otherwise a sum of money to purchase or take by eminent domain or otherwise acquire an easement for the purpose of installing a culvert and catch basin on lower Ledgewood Drive, such easement to comprise the area outlined in red on the copy of a portion of the Assessors map filed with the Town Clerk and identified as "Article 15 - Plan"; or act on anything relating thereto.

Recommended.

ARTICLE 16. (Inserted by the Board of Health, Marilyn Sweeney, Chairwoman, and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the transfer of the budgetary accounts pertaining to the operation and maintenance of the land fill, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health and the unexpended balance contained therein from the Board of Health to the jurisdiction and control of the Board of Selectmen, and in connection therewith to the extent necessary, to amend Article XI of the General By-Laws, the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan to recategorize those employees connected with the operation and maintenance of the land fill as employees of the Board of Selectmen; or act on anything relating thereto.

Not recommended.

Greg Derr moves on

The **Mariner** is losing a fixture this week.

Photographer Greg Derr, who has been a part of the **Mariners** since the spring of 1978, is leaving this week to join the photography staff of the **Boston Globe.** He goes with our best wishes.

In his five and a half years with the **Mariner Newpspapers,** Greg, 22, has distinguished himself as one of the finest news photographers in New England.

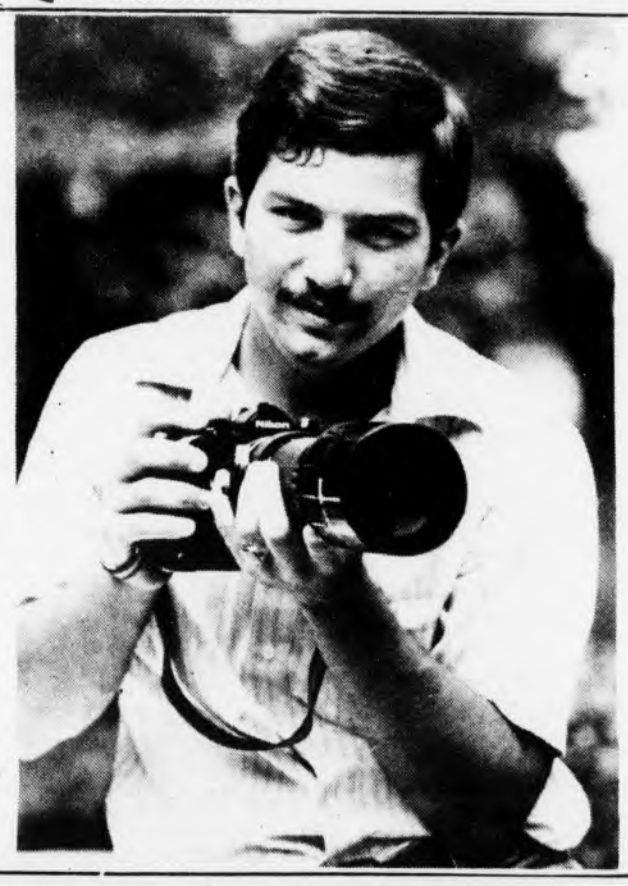
Last year he won five awards from the New England Press Association and was named the group's photographer of the year in the weekly division.

A member of the Boston Press Photographer's Press Club since the age of 18, he has freelanced for the Associated Press and has twice had his photographs appear on national television -- on "Real People" and "Saturday Night Live."

Greg is a graduate of Marshfield High School and is the son of Gary and Theresa Derr of Marshfield.

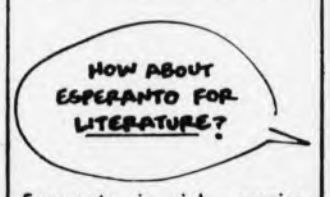
He is succeeded at the **Mariner** by Rose Cundari.

David Cutler
Publisher



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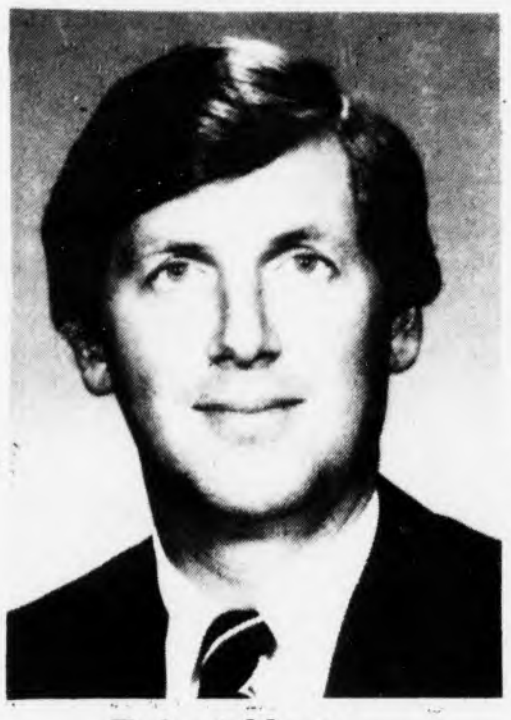
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around town

☐Carol Cable Company, Inc., Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has appointed Robert W. Henry of Cohasset as Vice President, Sales and Marketing, Electrical Division.

Henry has had several years experience in the wire and cable industry, most recently serving as Sales and Marketing Manager for BIW Cable Systems, Incorporated. Carol Cable Company, Inc., is a manufacturer of electrical, electronic and automotive wire products.



Robert Henry

☐Susan E. Yake of Cohasset is spending the 1983 fall semester in Vienna, Austria, participating in St. Lawrence University's semester abroad program.

The semester in Vienna was established to provide an academic program for interested students without prior knowledge of German. St. Lawrence also sponsors full-year programs in Austria, France and Spain where all classes are taught in the foreign language of the country.

Semester-in-Vienna courses are taught in English by qualified Austrian instructors at the Austro-American Institute of Education. Students live in dormitories located in different areas of the city or in private homes. During weekends and vacations, the students will have opportunities for organized group travel.

Yake, a junior at St. Lawrence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Yake, 29 Beach St.

☐Three Cohasset residents will enter Bates College as freshmen in September.

Maureen A. Buckley, daughter of Cleida and John Buckley of 26 Old Coach Rd., is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Robert F. Donahue, son of Barbara and Robert Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Rd., is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, where he was involved in football, wrestling, baseball, drama and was a radio disc jockey and hall proctor.

Tara E. Pompeo, daughter of Arthur and Leah Pompeo of 11 Ripley Rd., was tri-captain of the soccer team, a member of the basketball team, newspaper staff, photography club, prom committee, homecoming committee, and the senior play while at Cohasset High School.

☐It seems that everyone has his own way of ending the summer, but Linda O'Loughlin and her friends really managed to find a unique way! Robin McAllister, Ann Marie Goggin, Julia Setchen and Linda spent the day burying Michelle Stone in the sand. They were hoping that the **Mariner** photographer would drive by, but, even if he did, how would he spot Michelle? Next time, call first.

☐It was a beautiful sight Saturday to see Susan Quilty and her "brand new" husband in the horse and buggy riding through town. With her bridal veil flying in the wind and that special smile spread across her face, people were stopping everywhere to take a second look.

☐Jeff Walls is a patient at Mass. General at press-time, but here's hoping that as he reads this he is back at home on the road to recovery.

☐Joe Becker is back in the news, once again the football hero! **The Boston Globe** reported that Joe Becker, freshman, "put the game away with a 13-yard sweep in the third quarter."

☐The "wearing of the pink" is in order for Ronald and Janet Stankewicz of 81 Aaron River Road, since their baby girl was born Aug. 23. Congratulations.

☐For the boys, the news is bike repair and maintenance, something everyone can use. It will be taught by Jeff Mullaley, who works at Cohasset Cycle Sports.

☐The Cohasset Gridiron Club is back in full swing, and is in the midst of planning its annual yearbook. The Gridiron Club has awarded over $20,000 in scholarships over the past 12 years. The "patron-sponsor" section of their yearbook is a major source of revenue to the club and members are looking for either sponsors or patrons for the 1983 season. A donation of $5 for sponsors or $10 for patrons will put your name on the program and help a student with his or her tuition. Make your check out to Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarship Fund and mail to the Gridiron Club at P.O. Box 23, Cohasset.

☐We almost had another winner in Megabucks last week. Gino DiGirolamo missed by one number too! Although "nears don't count" half as much as winning, $400 is better than nothing.

☐Marion Andresan finally made it out of the house after being confined for over two months with a bad back. So glad to be able to report she is back on her feet. Imagine having to be flat on your back this hot summer!

☐Amanda Sweeney and Holly Pompeo report that they had a grand time at the Music Circus the other night!

☐Stephen O'Connor left a few broken hearts behind when he headed back to school last week.

☐Cohasset resident Martha L. Magnuson was elected Treasurer of the Plymouth County Wildlands Trust at a recent annual meeting. A native of Long Island and a graduate of Wilson College in Pennsylvania, Magnuson has lived in Cohasset for 12 years.

Magnuson is an Administrative Assistant in the Investment Banking Division of Goldman, Sachs & Co. in Boston, and will serve with a group of 17 other volunteers drawn from nine towns in the region.

☐Now that so many of you students are out of town, why not write and fill everyone in with your news. There is nothing like seeing what the other guy is doing, and it is a great way to get your name in print. Give me a call, or, as many have done, drop me a line with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
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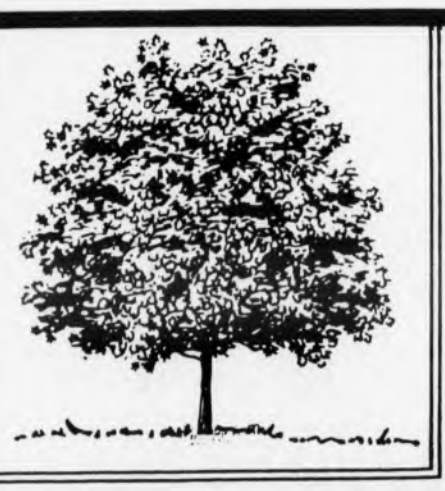
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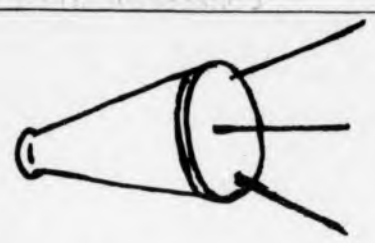


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School News

. . . dance classes . . .

. . . fall sports schedule

Sports schedule

1983 COHASSET FALL SPORT SCHEDULE
(Game time 3:15 p.m. unless noted otherwise)

FOOTBALL

Sept. 17: Tabor Academy 1:30; Sept. 24: at Holbrook 1:30; Oct. 1: Umana, 1:30; Oct. 8: at Abington 1:30; Oct. 15: Hanover 1:30; Oct. 22: Norwell (Homecoming) 1:30; Oct. 29: at Hull 1:30; Nov. 6: at E. Bridgewater 2; Nov. 12: Jamaica Plain 1:30; and Nov. 24: at Duxbury 10.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 15: at E. Bridgewater; Sept. 19: Scituate; Sept. 21: at Middleboro; Sept. 26: Duxbury; and Sept. 28: at Holbrook; Oct. 3: Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 5 at Norwell; Oct. 12: Abington; Oct. 17: Hull; Oct. 19 at Rockland; and Oct. 24: at Hanover.

BOYS' SOCCER

Sept. 13: Abington; Sept. 15: at Norwell; Sept. 20: at Rockland; Sept. 22: at Middleboro; Sept. 24: at Duxbury, 10; Sept. 28: Hanover; Oct. 1: at Scituate, 10; Oct. 4: E. Bridgewater; Oct. 6: at Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 11 at Abington; Oct. 13: Norwell; Oct. 18: Rockland; Oct. 20: at Middleboro; Oct. 22: Duxbury, 10; Oct. 26: at Hanover, Oct. 29: Scituate, 10; Nov. 1: at E. Bridgewater; Nov. 3: Whitman-Hanson.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Sept. 14: at E. Bridgewater; Sept. 16: Duxbury; Sept. 19: at Hanover; Sept. 21: Norwell; Sept. 23: at Rockland; Sept. 27: Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 5: Abington; Oct. 7: at Scituate; Oct. 12: E. Bridgewater; Oct. 14: at Duxbury; Oct. 17: Hanover; Oct. 19: at Norwell; Oct. 21: Rockland; Oct. 25: at Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 31: at Abington; Nov. 2: Scituate.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 14: Duxbury; Sept. 16: at Hanover; Sept. 21: Middleboro; Sept. 23: Abington; Sept. 26: E. Bridgewater; Sept. 28: Scituate; Oct. 5: at Hull; Oct. 7: at Holbrook; Oct. 12: Norwell; Oct. 14: at Duxbury; Oct. 17: Hanover; Oct. 19: at Middleboro; Oct. 21: at Abington; Oct. 24: at E. Bridgewater; Oct. 26: at Scituate; Oct.28: Hull; Oct. 31: Holbrook; and Nov. 2: at Norwell.

Dance classes

The Cohasset dance classes will be held at St. Stephen's Church Auditorium beginning Oct. 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish Nott will introduce the children in Grades 6 and 7 to ballroom and contemporary dancing. Proper etiquette in social situations will also be taught.

The sixth grade class begins at 5:45 Tuesday evening and the sponsors are Mrs. S. Woodward Chittick for the girls and Mrs. Colin Studds for the boys.

The seventh grade class follows immediately at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday evening. The sponsors are Mrs. David Lord for the girls and Mrs. John Suhrbier for the boys.

Any questions concerning the dance classes should be directed to the sponsors or to the chairman, Mrs. John P. Staunton.

Class of '38

Friday evening, Aug. 26, the Class of 1938 from the old Osgood School in Cohasset held their first time reunion, their 45th, in the functions room at the American Legion Hall.

Of the 34 original graduates, six have passed away. Only seven were unable to attend. The alumni came from California, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Many old acquaintances were renewed and old times rehashed. Many classmates had not met since graduation.

William Ripley, Burdett Collins and Miss Laura Leonard were honored guests.

Mary Walsh received a gift for travelling the farthest—Fresno, Calif. Other awards were presented to Dorris James Crysler, Anna DelGrosso Kelleher and Donald Sladen for the most children and/or grandchildren.

Committee members consisted of: Helen Barrow, Doris Kerr Flint, Bea Neagle Perrry, Edward Maree, Foster Cadose, Arthur Wood, Jr., and Louise Simeone.

The affair was catered by the Strawberry Parfait with the flower arrangements by Miss Maureen Healey.

School menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Assorted cereals
Bagel or toast
Milk.
Lunch:
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Oatmeal roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagels or toast, milk
Lunch:
Baked ham
Macaroni & cheese
Green beans
Roll & butter (or cornbread)
Apple crisp, milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll.

WED., SEPT. 21
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast or Eng. muffin
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk

THURS., SEPT. 22
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice, milk
English muffin, toast or bagel
Lunch:
Turkey w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll & butter
Peanut cookie, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel or cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Jello w/topping, milk
OR
Hamburger
Hot turkey sandwich

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P205/75R15	63.95	57.70
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P195/75R14	66.95	60.70
P205/75R14	70.95	64.70
P205/75R15	71.95	65.70
P215/75R15	74.95	68.70
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175SR14	55.55	49.30
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Editorial

Survey sellout

Callers to the **Mariner** over the last two weeks have repeatedly asked why the newspaper has been sold out over the last two weeks?

"What's so hot," they asked. Some were upset they couldn't buy a newspaper by Thursday.

Before we published the Town Issues Survey, we predicted the survey would be completed by many residents.

We didn't think the survey numbers would go over 200 responses. But it did and it represented the largest response to a survey in a two-week period.

Question 1 concerning the school attendance policy received 238 responses.

Questions 3, 4, 5 and 13 concerning the future of firefighters received 171, 167, 175 and 162 responses respectively.

We predicted firefighters would fill out the survey because the questions focused on their future in the community. We were right.

Before reading the results, a few words of warning.

There is no way this survey could be completed scientifically. For example, a person could have filled out the responses ten times and their handwriting would not have been detected.

We don't know how many firefighters filled out the survey but we know that a fire official was seen dropping off a handfull of responses at the news dropspot.

We published the survey in order to get residents thinking about important issues facing the community.

The real test is what people say and vote at Tuesday's special town meeting. We ask residents to attend and vote because besides paying bills, the future of the landfill operations and the alternatives to the sewer plant will be discussed.

We also predict many firefighters and Chief Martin Dooley will also attend and their comments will be important.

Some say there are things to be gained by reading between the lines. We feel there are also things to be learned by listening to Tuesday's Special Town Meeting.

Here are the results of the survey.

Survey results

1. Do you approve of the new attendance regulations for Cohasset Jr.-Sr. students? 150 yes 51 no 37 no opinion.
2. Should the executive secretary have the authority to supervise town departments such as police and fire? 6 yes 153 no 5 no opinion.
3. Do you approve of the management policies of Fire Chief Martin Dooley? 17 yes 147 no 7 no opinion.
4. Should firefighters be required to monitor an after-midnight watch at the station? 20 yes 140 no 7 no opinion.
5. Should the town renegotiate the "past practices" clause in the firemen's contract? 17 yes 149 no 9 no opinion.
6. Should the Cox estate be turned into corporate offices? 58 yes 53 no 52 no opinion.
7. Should the town buy the Cox estate? 42 yes 87 no 31 no opinion.
8. Should Cohasset encourage low-income housing? 78 yes 52 no 37 no opinion.
9. Should a private company run the ambulance service? 19 yes 169 no 2 no opinion.
10. Should Congressman Gerry Studds run again for re-election? 57 yes 47 no 53 no opinion.
11. Should Cohasset teachers get merit raises? 88 yes 34 no 38 no opinion.
12. Should Hugo's Lighthouse be permitted to use the Govt. Island upper parking lot? 20 yes 61 no 23 no opinion.
13. Should the town establish a Public Safety Commissioner instead of paying a police and fire chief? 16 yes 141 no 5 no opinion.

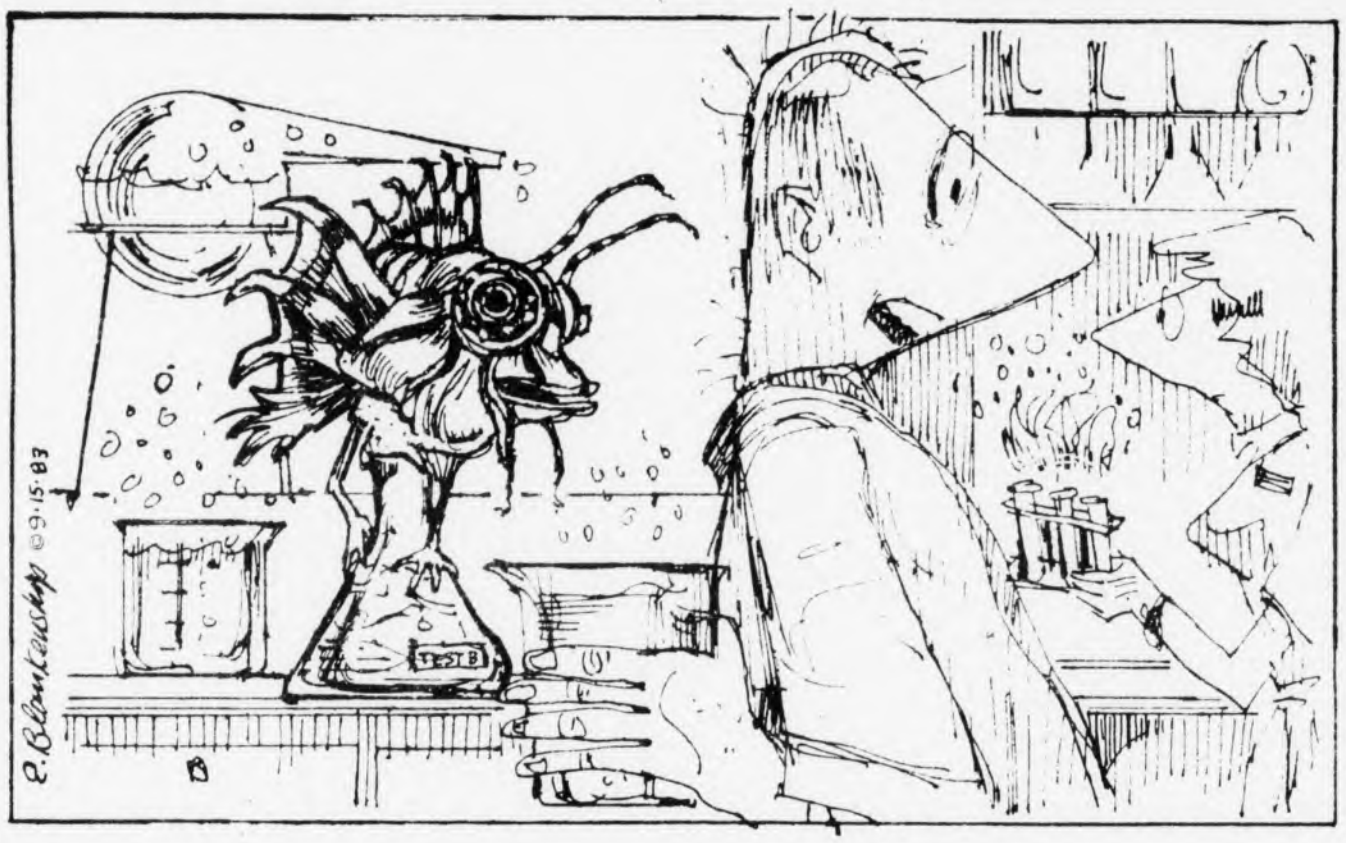
Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
Executive Editor	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Margaret Smorągiewicz*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Town water treatment plant to become a regional testing center for acid rain. 'Acid rain is literally killing off our bodies of water and costing us money,' says commissioner. Water sample from here, Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy to be laboratory tested



"...On the other hand, it could be that acid rain again, Guinevere..."

A clarification on the sewer issue

To the Editor:

Recently, the Board of Sewer Commissioners and other representatives of the town government met with the Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) to expedite funding of the Ward Engineering Plan of Study.

Simultaneously, the DWPC requested that the town pay $2,000 per day for failure to move ahead with the former unacceptable plan. The Sewer Commission, Selectmen, and Town Counsel refused to accept this tactic, but rather insisted upon a complete review of our grant amendment request (the Ward Plan of Study.)

The meeting did prove productive in that the DWPC at last indicated their concerns regarding the Ward Preliminary Study. They are: (1) Variances to the State Sanitary Code, Title V, for on-site rehabilitation; (2) Necessity for wetland permits for any expansion of present plant; and (3) Adequacy of the Hull plant to accept Cohasset sewer service. Our consultant, Ward Engineering, and the Hull Town Engineer have prepared responses to these questions and these will be presented early this week.

The Ward study demonstrated that our entire town can be served by on-site rehabilitation. It also showed that with a combination of on-site rehabilitation, rehabilitation and/or expansion of the present facility, or with on-site and interconnection with Hull that the savings are so huge, the areas of service so comprehensive, and the environmental disruption so little, that this Sewer Commission would not only be negligent by not pursuing them, but would be in clear violation of the Federal Clean Waters Act itself.

We are eager to meet our discharge permit. However, we will commit only to a project that the town can afford and wants to build.

Often, by the time a community recognizes a misadventure, it is too late. However, the people of Cohasset at town meeting have not only recognized an unsound course, but have twice directed the Sewer Commission to pursue a legal, affordable and equitable plan. We are cognizant of your trust.

Armed with this resolve, the law, economics, common sense, and the precedent of over 800 communities in the U.S. which have engaged in alternative sewer projects, we are confident that we will soon begin the Ward Plan of Study.

I ask that you all attend Special Town Meeting on September 20 so that the Sewer Commission can bring you further up to date on the developments of this week.

Sincerely
Charles DeSantis, Chairman

Letters

Friends' love was heard

Dear Friends:

Your prayers and love have been our reality these past few weeks. Each card and letter and note was carefully read. The strangers who wrote of their own mournings for their own children were especially important, for we knew those strangers had survived. We read those letters closely and wondered if we would.

The friends who sat with us early into the morning hours, night after night and into day were our salvation when we could not bear to be alone. When we woke up listening . . . where sparrows had been known to sing, we heard your love.

Humanity is no stranger to the men who fought the flames that night and saw our naked grief and stopped to cry with us.

We thank you for yourselves.

It seems just yesterday we had years enough and days enough to spend in simple pleasures. But now we feel the press of time, the urge to move along. The days we thought there were no new windows on the world . . .our friends arrived to open them.

Love,
Eileen and Vincent Nardo
256 A. No. Main Street

Special Town Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Club Fall Festival ready for Sept. 21

Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 1 to 7 p.m. the members of the Cohasset Garden Club are presenting works of prominent artists on the South Shore in conjunction with a standard flower show, "Fall Festival of Arts and Flowers."

The artistic floral designs division will be entered by a large number of flower arrangers and will be shown at the Unitarian Parish House on the Cohasset Common. The horticultural competition will be held in the second Congregational Church. Tea will be served and the donation is $5 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The club painter is Mrs. Thomas B. Williams who signs her name as "Claffy." She has presented her work in five one-person shows, the last one at the Art Complex in Duxbury. She has participated in several group shows, most recently at the Clark Gallery in Lincoln. Mrs. Williams belongs to the Boston Painters and Sculptures Group and is a Copley Society Artist. She has received numerous awards in and around Boston and been invited to exhibit in New York and in Dallas, Texas.

Chris Rifkin is an artist working in stained glass. She studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston and has published articles in "Glass Studio" and in "Stained Glass Quarterly." Chris has exhibited in several juried shows including the South Shore Art Festival, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Copley Society and at the Boston City Hall. She participated in a two-woman show at Marblehead Art Association and her works are in many private collections in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York.

Mrs. John F. O'Toole known to her friends as "Frannie," has had a lifelong interest in Oriental Art. She lived and studied in Japan for several years and has a vast knowledge of this art.

Mary Fleming has generously contributed miniature furniture from her collection and Rebecca Jordan is lending an antique dollhouse.

Dorothy Laney has studied weaving in San Miguel de Allendi, Mexico, where she learned the techniques of Mexican weaving. Her work may be seen at the Folk Arts Gallery in Duxbury where she is a co-owner.

Frederick L. Good, Jr., has been carving decoys and shore birds for many years as a hobby which delights his children and grandchildren.

Richardson White has spent his long career in sculpturing and operating his large Cohasset farm. His bronze animal studies are masterpieces of form, motion and strength. He studied with Boston sculptor, Joseph Colletti and is a member of the National Sculpture Society of New York, the North East Sculpture Society and the Animal Artists Society.

He has had many one-man exhibitions, some of which were at Dartmouth College, Saratoga Race Track, State Street Bank Concourse Gallery, Andover Academy, Groton School and the Doll-Richards Gallery. He is the winner of the prestigious Hexter Award and the National Sculpture Society's bronze medal as well as their Chilmark Award.

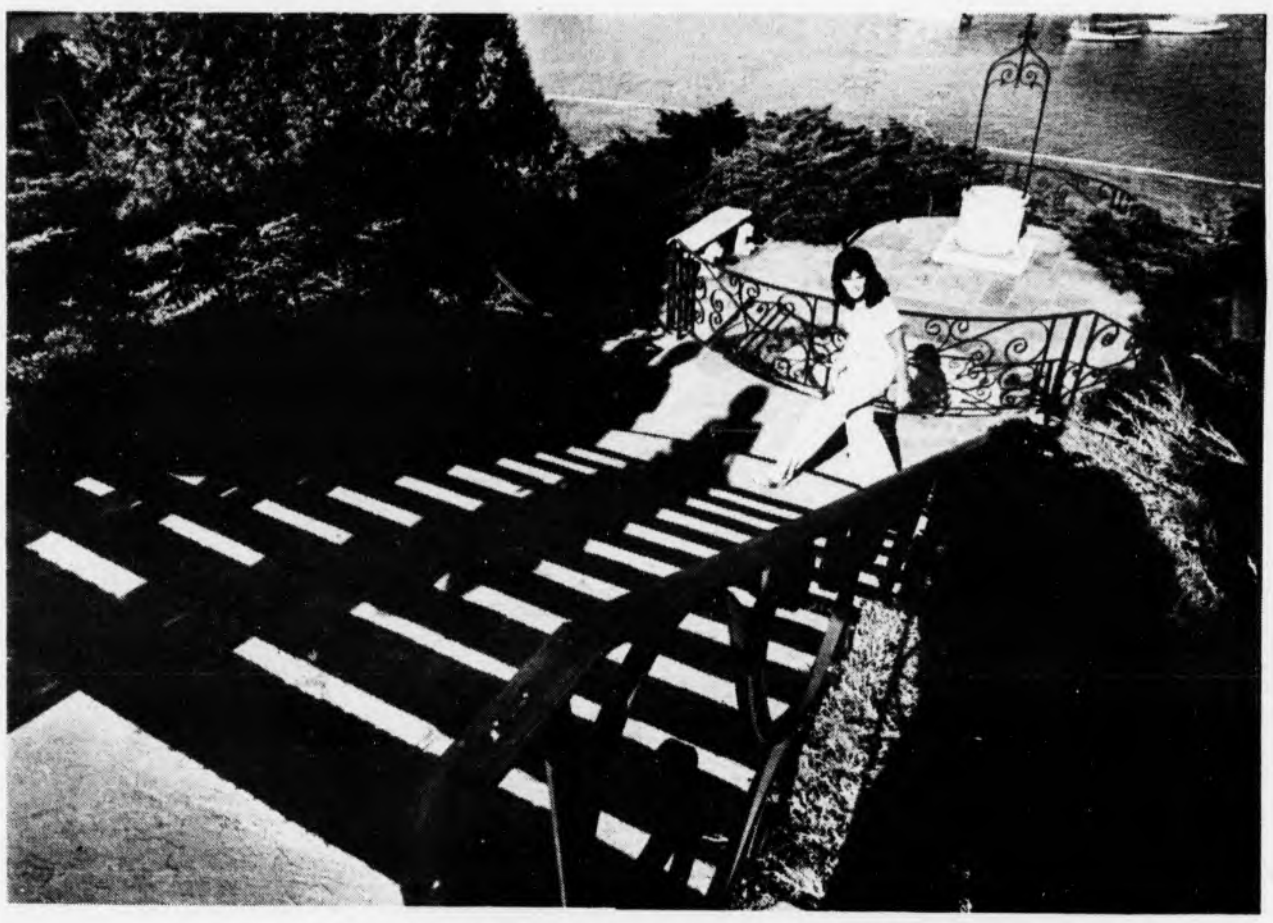
Mrs. Walter S. Railsback will direct the tea and the hostess committee is headed by Mrs. Frederick Garrison.

Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power is chairman of design entries and Mrs. John H. Hoopes, Jr., is chairman of the horticulture entries.

Mrs. James B. Grinnell is the general chairman, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., schedule chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Littlehale, Jr., is chairman of staging.

The Cohasset Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club of America and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

A unique last glimpse of the grand Cox estate

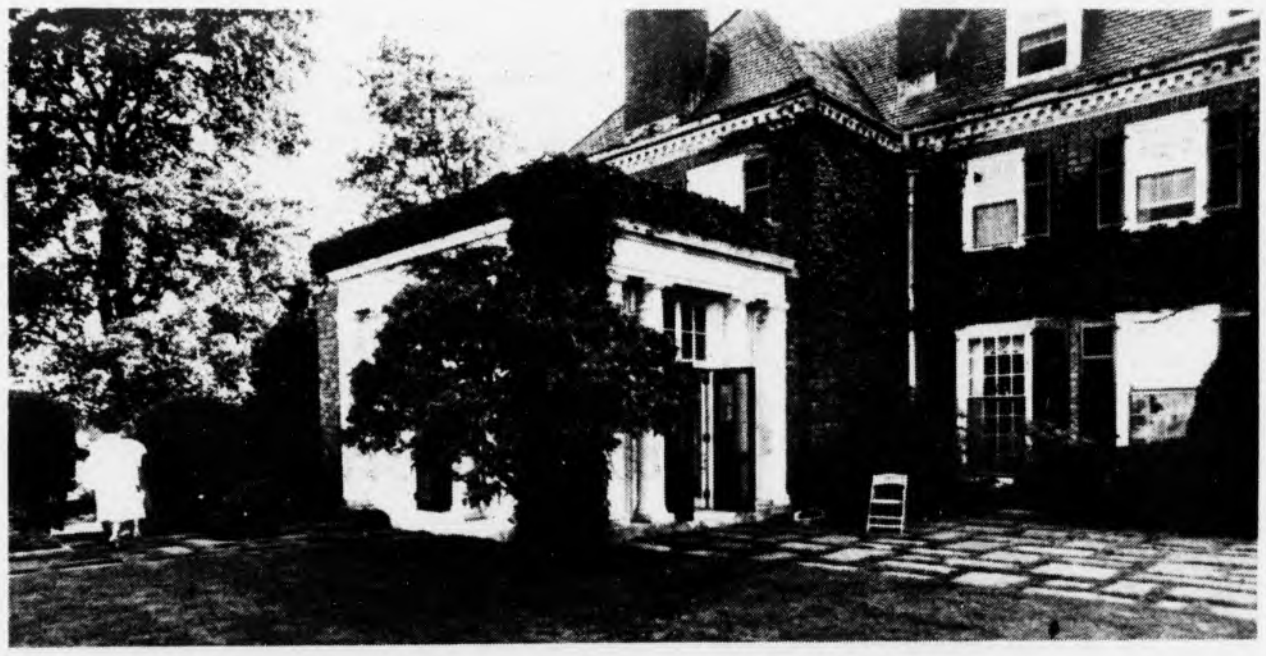


The Cox Estate tour begins with stairs leading to the harbor.



Beth Jordan of the Cohasset Historical Society reads a program in one of 'The Oaks' rooms.

Photos by Greg Derr



The back lawn of 'The Oaks' is neatly manicured.



Here is a stone statue in the back yard of "The Oaks."

It's happening . . .

'Stromberg and Cooper'

On the evening of Friday, Sept. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium, the public is invited to a 'mime' expanding experience.

At the hands of "Stromberg and Cooper," two unique and talented artists, the audience will enter the world of mime where they can unleash their imaginations and rekindle the art of pretending.

Presented by the Arts Enrichment Committee of the Cohasset Parent School Organization, this performance by Bob Stromberg and Michael Cooper as an arts fundraiser, brings this well known pair to Cohasset for the first time. Proceeds will support three artist-in-residence projects planned for the schools this year.

Although they present their anecdotes of childhood and life through mime, Stromberg and Cooper speak to explain what they are doing.

Their stories are comic and wholesome and have good, positive self-image value. Some are very dramatic, most are humorous. One is a beautiful story about the value of life, the retelling of how Cooper's father, a veterinarian, helps deliver a calf.

Stromberg tells a tale everyone can relate to, of the desire as a child for a new bike and not getting the one he wanted.

They perform for hundreds of schools, colleges, conferences—anywhere with an audience—each year.

The 90-minute show is appropriate for children as well as adults. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance, or in advance from PSO board members. Please call 383-0572 for ticket information.

Dramatic Club tryouts

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its first 1983-84 production Sunday, Sept. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

The play is Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," a special adaptation by Brian Way. Directing the production will be Julia Wood Jordan.

"The Christmas Carol," first performed in England during 1946, calls for a large cast covering a wide range of ages, from children to adults.

There will be an opportunity for carol singing as well as speaking roles in the club's presentation of Dickens' classic tale. Playbooks are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

All those interested in taking part in the community theater production are invited to participate in Sunday's tryouts.

Country Crafters

Cohasset High School Boosters will be sponsoring the Country Crafters craft show and sale Sept. 24 and 25 in order to raise money for their many projects.

This craft group represents both colonial and modern day crafts and members will be demonstrating and selling their products at the upcoming show at the Cohasset High School off Rte. 3A on Pond Street.

Linda Thomas of Scituate, has developed a technique for painting on hats and sun visors. Her style and workmanship bring something super special to the tee shirts she does. Her painters hats are whimsical with animals and flowers, and all can be personalized.

Christy Bacon of Hingham is known for her stencilling work. She not only does walls and curtains to order, but also sells placemats with matching napkins and stencils for your do-it-yourself projects. Christy teaches clases in the Hingham Evening School.

Richard Silvia of Cohasset is new to the craft field but has an udpated approach to working with slate. He has etched a picture of Minot's Light, or a duck, or clipper ship or other patterns into a piece of slate. The finished piece can be used in a number of ways. He can also take orders for your name or street number.

The group has several openings and is always looking for guest crafters with unique skills.

For those interested, please call 545-1034 or 383-0500 for more informaiton.

The Boosters will be serving coffee and donuts as soon as the doors open on Saturday at 10 a.m. and then later during lunch. The show will be open from 10 to 4 on Saturday and 12 to 4 on Sunday.

Blood pressure clinic

Medi Mart Drug Stores of Cohasset will conduct free blood pressure screening clinics for the public Saturday, Sept. 17 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The screenings will be conducted by a trained professional and anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician.

Mormon meeting

South Shore women will be gathering Sept. 24 at 7:45 p.m. at the Mormon chapel on Gardner St. in South Hingham for a women's meeting sponsored by the women's organizations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Debra Cadogan of 13 Lantern Lane extends an invitation to all Scituate women to attend.

The telecast will be received directly from Salt Lake City via satellite to the Hingham chapel, where one of the 552 satellite receiving dishes for the church is located. The church's satellite network is used to telecast meetings simultaneously across the United States.

"We want to invite all women of the area to attend this meeting," said Mrs. Cadogan, local church women's leader. "It's exciting that we can meet together to attend the women's meeting here in Hingham and we'd like to share that opportunity.

The theme of the meeting is "A Season for Strength." In addition to messages from the women leaders of the church, a specially prepared videotape presentation will deal with women finding and sharing the strength to meet the challenges of today's world.

"We take our commitment as Christian women seriously," added Mrs. Cadogan. "We learn how to better incorporate these principles into our lives through these annual women's meetings for women around the world. The same principles apply, whether a woman lives in Scituate or Mexico City or Australia."

For more information, contact Debra Cadogan, 545-2591.



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Community Center Fall registration open

Registration is open for the Cohasset Community Center's Fall Program. Call 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to sign up for 12 weeks of recreational, artistic and instructional fun.

Courses begin the week of September 19 and the bowling alleys are also reopened that week. Hours for bowling are 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Call during those hours to join or form a league. Children (in grades Kindergarten through the third grade) can join a bowling class Thursday afternoons, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Other activities for children include various dancing classes. Margaret Barlow joins the center for a second successful year teaching Creative Movement for three to six year-olds, and Classical Ballet for Grades 1 through 3. Classes will be held Saturday mornings.

Clair Berman is offering her jazz dancing classes Monday afternoons.

A complete gymnastics program is offered by Ruthann and Richele Sargent to children three to 10 years-old. Intermediate and Advanced courses for girls, as well as a gymnastics team, are also available.

Most gymnastics classes are held Saturday; advanced and teams meet Monday or Wednesday evenings. Very small classes ensure individual attention for students of all ages.

Kurate, taught by Bob Blaisdell and staff, returns to a weekly format this year, Wednesday afternoons. Two classes are offered; one for children five to nine years-old, and one for ages 10 through 12 years-old.

Basic horsemanship skills will be taught at Turkey Hill on Wednesday afternoons for children Grades K through 3, and Thursday afternoons for Grades 4 through 7. An adult riding course will be conducted on Thursday mornings.

Other children's classes include Cartooning, with Marsha Serafin, Monday afternoons, for chilren nine to 16 years-old. Dungeons and dragons groups, led by Michael Walsh, meet Friday and Saturday evenings. Older students will be interested in the successful SAT preparation course scheduled for Wednesday (English) and Thursday (Math) evenings.

Successful model Andrea Kaplan will offer several courses, all concentrating on manners, deportment and confidence. Children in Grades K through 3, on Friday afternoons will learn about social graces and proper conduct. Lots of fun accompanies lessons on grooming, speech and poise; all of this a useful foundation for relationships with others.

Children in Grades 4 through 6 and Grades 7 through 9 meet Tuesday afternoons to develop the ability to project their own unique personalities. Public speaking and poise are stressed. Only the class of older students explore make-up and camera techniques.

A special mini-course on "Pinata Making," taught by Marilyn Adams, will be held three Monday afternoons, beginning mid-October. A pizza-making workshop with Carol Walls and Anna Abbruzzese, especially for child-chefs, will be held Monday, November 1.

ADULT COURSES

Three Adult Exercise courses are offered. Joanne Sheppard continues her successful fitness classes daily, from 9 to 10 a.m. An evening exercise program with Judith Boyle is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A new offering this year is special pre-natal fitness classes for Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10:15. These are expecially designed for pregnant women not over three months pregnant, unless already involved in an exercise program.

A variety of other adult courses are offered to help students be creative and artistic in home-decorating and crafts. Interior Design meets Wednesday mornings at the home of teacher Pat Murphy, an accomplished designer who runs her own design service.

Betsy Hoopes shares her knowledge of Landscape Design in a course emphasizing a landscape plan for each student's property.

Classes meet for six weeks on Wednesday mornings. Jane Chatfield teaches a comprehensive Antiques course on Monday mornings. Nancy Clapp instructs on Stencilling for the home and for crafts on Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings; classes run for four weeks.

Mary Kelly teaches Oriental Rug Making Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings. Furniture Refinishing, taught by Albert Meallo, meets Wednesday evenings.

Instructional and Skills courses include Beginning Bridge on Tuesday mornings, with Marilyn Alexander. Computer programming, for both beginners and intermediates, will be taught Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Math Department teachers, Charley Davis, Whitey Dunn and Dennis Walsh conduct the program. Typing for teens and adults, will be offered Tuesday evenings.

A new course for older teens and adults, is Bicycle Maintenance, Recreational Riding and Fitness Training. Taught by Jeff Mullaley of Cohasset Cycle Sports, the course encourages children to become a bicycle mechanic.

Many workshops are scheduled throughout the fall. September workshops include CPR, a two-session course taught by Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, R.N., held Wednesday, Sept. 21 and Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 11 p.m. Laila Roukonakis will teach a six-week Icelandic Sweater Course beginning Sept. 20, Tuesday mornings. Workshops coming Oct. and Nov. include Basketry, Pinata Making, Cooking and more Knitting.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for more information and to register.

Senior Citizen news

By Katherine McGrath

Senior citizens are urged to vote for Silver Haired Legislators, at Town Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voters must be 60 years or older.

There are changes from the last election.

For a one-year term, 25 signatures are required for nomination, and write in votes are allowed.

A Keep Well Clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, by Social Service Nurses, and will be from 11 a.m. to noon at the Unitarian Parish House.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, a Keep Well Clinic will be at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Unitarian Parish House. There will be a coffee hour at noon, and a business meeting will follow. Entertainment will be a colored slide show, shown by a club member.

Plans are being made for a Mini Fair, Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Unitarian Parish House.

Luncheon is 99 cents and there will be food and gift tables and hand knitted items. Everyone is invited to attend.

Thursday, Nov. 17, a fashion show, sponsored by Cohasset Consignment Shop, is planned.

Plans will be made for the Christmas Party to be held at Hugo's.



Mrs. Price reads 'We like Kindergarten' to new students at the Osgood School.



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Sports roundup

Soccer League—1983

League play for both divisions will begin Saturday, Sept. 24. Team rosters and schedules will be given out that day. However, team coaches will be calling to tell players where and when to meet Sept. 24.

Weather permitting, a five-game schedule and two weeks of playoffs will be planned.

Because of inclement weather, you should call the Recreation office any Saturday morning after 8 a.m., at 383-6791.

If the event is canceled, follow the schedule as indicated for the next week — make-up games will be played at the end of the regular schedule if time permits.

Children in Grades K through Grade 2 will not be a part of the regular league.

Rather they will meet separately for instructional soccer and scrimmages Saturday mornings, beginning Sept. 24.

Kindergarten and first grade players will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Second graders from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Osgood School Field).

All players, except Grades K to 2, will be required to purchase a team shirt.

The cost will be $3 payable to "Goodwin Graphics" through the team coaches. Only sneakers or rubber cleats may be worn. Shin guards are advised. Players should dress as weather dictates.

LATE WEEKEND SERIES, SEPT. 5

RACE 5 CLASS A

DISTANCE: 14.5 NM, WIND: 10-12 WNW

Coalition, Skipper B. Tedeschi, 7032.50 seconds; Magic J. Glancy, 7205.00; El Torrero, J. Rice, 8023.50; Airborne, L. Heiler, 8073.00; Dream On, E. Littke, 8294.00; Sleipnir, U. Burkheiser, 9827.50; Dalliance, B. Bowling, DNF; and Fiji Warrior, J. McCarthy, DNF.

CLASS B

Amici III, B. Flewelling, 8218.50; Tharsis, F. Baker, 8846.00.

FALL SERIES, SEPT. 4

RACE 1 CLASS A

DISTANCE: 5.46NM, WIND: 0-10 VARIABLE

Airborne, L. Heiler, 12988.24; Coalition, B. Tedeschi, 13163.94; Magic J. Glancy, DNF; and Dream On, E. Littke, DNG.

CLASS B

Amici III, B. Flewelling, 14395.98; Serif, W. Mattern, 15057.98; Tharsis, F. Baker, 15698.68; Pegasus, J. Dieselman, DNF; Preston, A. Solis, DNF; and Dalliance, W. Bowling, DNF.

Wheelwright Park Horse Show results



Michelle Massa, 11, and 'Summertime Fling' relax after winning two first prizes in their first show ever at Wheelwright Park. (Derr photo)

The Cohasset 4H Club invited Hingham to a horse show at Wheelwright Park, Sept. 11.

Championships and reserve (second place) places are:

Fitting and Showmanship division winner of Ahern Trophy: Erin Powell; reserve, Lori Marshall.

Hunter Division winner of Gormeley Trophy: Paul Dias, the only boy in the show; and reserve, Lori Marshall.

Pleasure division winner of Davenport Trophy: Lori Marshall; reserve, Kerry Ann McGovern.

Equitation division winner of Chris Rowe Trophy: Lori Marshall; reserve, Jean Garvey; and third place, Paul Dias.

Beginner riders division winner of Mitchell Trophy: Jennifer Powers; reserve, Cindy Spooner.

Limit Equitation division winner of Hutchinson Trophy: Erin Powell; reserve, Amy Mitman.

The Cohasset Riding Club thanks the judge Lynn Briggs and ringmaster Tom Gormley.

Junior club championship won by Drago

Here are the Cohasset Golf Club Junior Club Championship results:

Club Champion, John Drago (79); Runner-up, Jeff Hartwell, (81); Play-off, Frankie Messina and Ted English (83).

Frankie Messina won in Sudden Death.

In the Small Fry Division, Pat Glennon won with a 101 score and Runner-up was Paul Froio with a 102 score.

Congratulations are also due to Jeff Hartwell for his hole-in-one on the second hole at Cohasset. He used a nine iron and the ball went 225 yards in a Aug. 29 40-participant match.



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Robert M. Sandoe & Associates, 29 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116

School shorts...

Sullivan Gym repairs

Work was scheduled to resume on the Sullivan Gymnasium repairs Wednesday. An unexpected construction problem was solved by a combination of school and contractor officials. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the unforeseen problem will not cost the town any more money. Work is expected to be completed by mid October.

Better investment sought

The School Committee will ask town counsel if the state will allow the committee to seek a better way of investing a $10,000 William Ripley Jr. Athletic Fund. The fund must emphasize track and field activities and that a high school track and field trophy in Ripley's name be established. Currently the town treasurer is investing the fund at a 10½ percent interest rate. Board member Jack Langmaid feels the committee can find a better return on the investment.
Approval of the fund will be asked at Tuesday's special town meeting.

School opening enrollment

School Supt. Eugene Crowell reported to the School Committee Monday night there are 1,351 students in K-12. , 12 more than projected last year. There are 12 more pupils in Kindergarten this year. Here are the enrollments by Grade: Kindergarten, 82; Grade 1, 67; Grade 2, 80; Grade 3, 83; Grade 4, 76; Grade 5, 77; Grade 6, 89; Grade 7, 124; Grade 8, 136; Grade 9, 131; Grade 10, 128; Grade 11, 123 and Grade 12, 155.

Driver Ed. to continue

The Scituate Auto Driving School will continue to service Cohasset students this year. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said it will cost $95 per student for the program which includes classroom and on the road instruction. Crowell said he did not solicit bids because the school has maintained such an excellent custodial record of the schools. He feared bidding would cost the student price to increase.

School printer approved

The School Committee, by virtue of a 3-2 vote, approved spending as much as $1600 for a new computer printer which should speed attendance and other School Dept. statistics. Committee members Martha Gjesteby and Jack Langmaid opposed the motion. Gjesteby wanted to know where the money would specifically come from to finance the printer. She wanted a specific transfer while other committee members said it was recommended by the town accountant to wait for a transfer amount at the end of the fiscal year. Langmaid said he would rather wait to find out if a less expensive alternative machine could be found. Board member Diana Kornet's suggested there may be another machine which would cost about $700 less than the $1600 printer.

Personnel actions

The School Committee accepted with regret the resignation of Lois Cecsarini, a Spanish teacher and appointed Emile Green as the new Spanish instructor at the high school.

Other appointments were Clare Brady, a J. V. field hockey coach, Roaslie Collins, a Chapter I tutor at the Osgood School and Miriam Aronson, an activity aide at the Osgood School.

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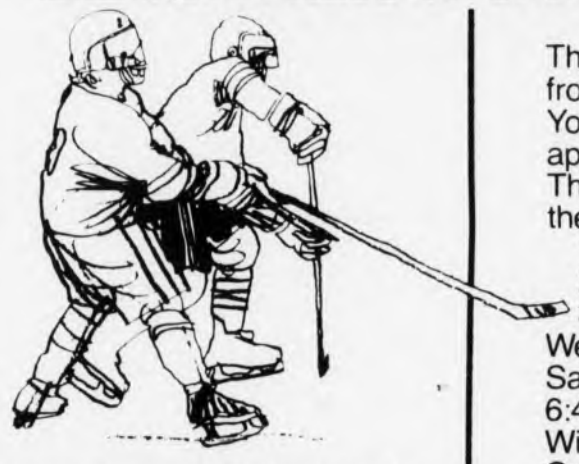
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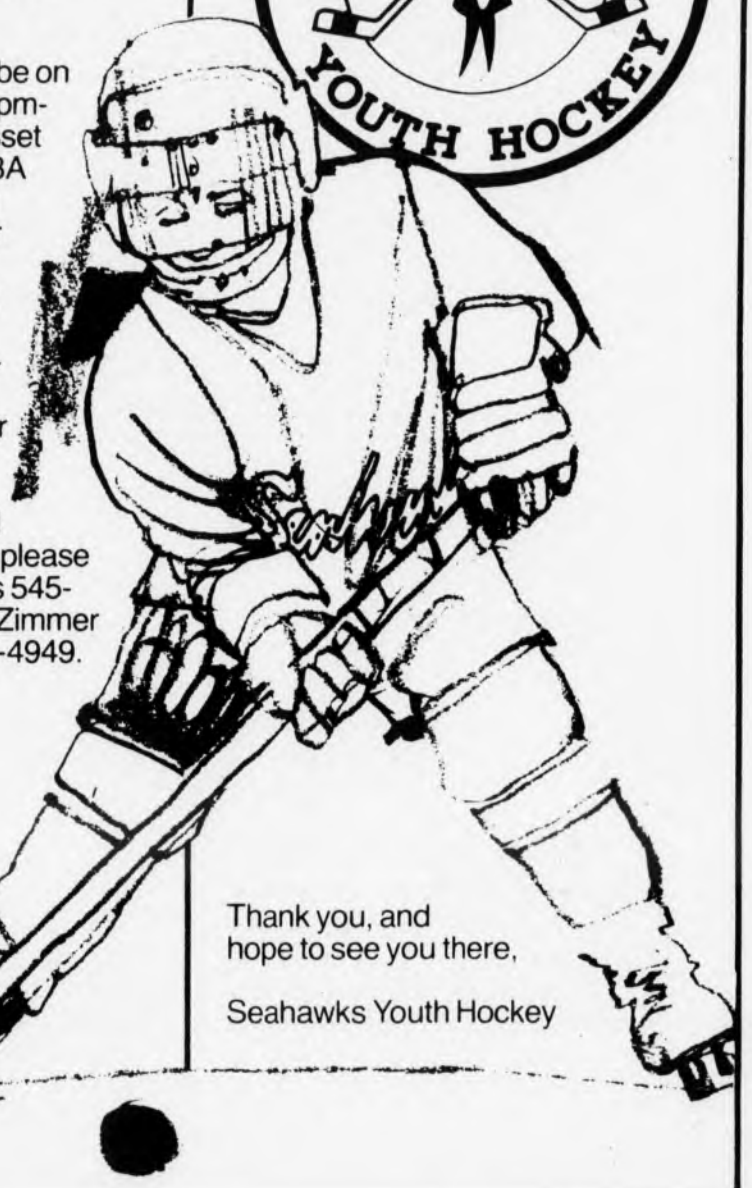
NOTICE TO PARENTS:
Seahawks Youth Hockey is holding a September registration for boys and girls ages 5-9 in a new Beginners Instructional Program. Learn to skate while having fun, utilizing games, races, drills, etc, will be the theme while preparing young skaters for next year's mite and squirt hockey teams.

The new "NO CHECKING" rule from the AHA will also make Youth Hockey more fun and appealing for new skaters. There is no registration fee, and the only uniform required is:
1. Proper fitting skates
2. Helmet
3. Gloves

Weekly sessions will be on Saturdays from 5:40 pm-6:40 pm at the Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rt. 3A Cohasset, beginning Saturday, September 17th. The cost is $2.00 per session on a pay as you go basis. You may register any Saturday beginning September 17th.

If you have any questions, or need more information please call Bill Roberts 545-2590, Linda Zimmer 545-4949.

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY



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Denim and stripe corduroy with yoke back. Sizes 3 to 13.

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Sheltie-looks in acrylic. V or crew necks in a harvest of colors! S,M,L.

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Poly/cotton blends with elastic cinch-waist. Pull-on style. Sizes S,M,L.

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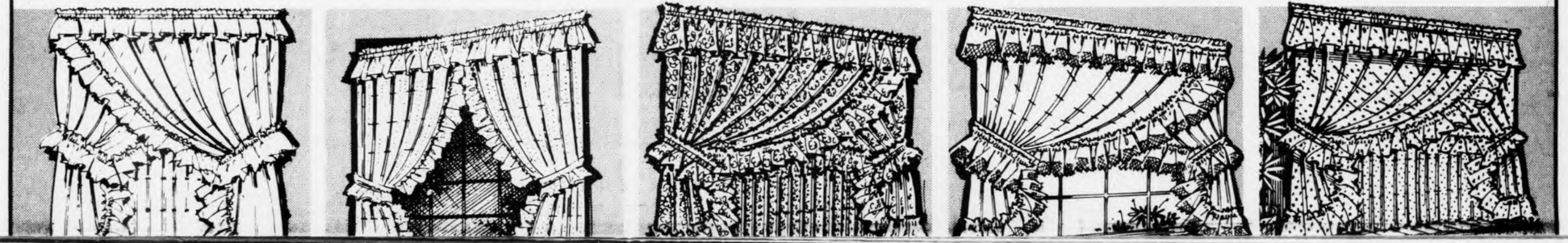
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•81" Panel, Our Reg. 6.99 ..... 4.87
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SAVE ON PRISCILLA CURTAINS!

Eyelet-Look Priscilla Curtains
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Fashioned to look like costly eyelet yet machine washable. White.

Lace Priscilla with Extra-Wide Matching Panels
96x81" Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.44
Bright yarn lace in natural color.
•81" Panel, Our Reg. 9.49 ..... 7.33

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84" Our Reg. 29.99 ..... 22.76
100% cotton with heavy macrame fringe. Great look for any room!

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Coordinating window treatment in white or toast. 100% poly. Perma-press.
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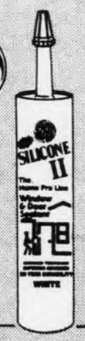
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•Flintstones
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•Flintstones Plus Iron
60 + 15 FREE, Our Reg. 3.91 ..... 2.77
•Flintstones Complete
Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 3.66
*See clerk for details.



DAISY Women's Disposable Shavers Package of Eight
Caldor Reg. Price 1.89
Caldor Sale Price 1.00
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 1.00*
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G.E. Silicone II Caulking Sealant
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•2" x 25" Transparent Tape
Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.59
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Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.59



3M Energy Saving Window Insulator Kits
•42" x 62" Size
Our Reg. 4.29 ..... 3.33
•62" x 210" Size
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... 10.70



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Stops air leaks around door frames, outside faucets, vents—saves fuel, money!
•Great Stuff, 7-oz., Reg. 4.59 ..... 2.66
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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

12:42 a.m., Hull St., Hingham, Ptl. Yocum in with Thomas Marchini, 32, Darby, PA, under arrest: OUI.

2 a.m., Parker Ave., general disturbance; perpetrators gone.

1:29 p.m., Mill Bridge swimmers; dispersed gathering.

2:34 p.m., Cunningham Bridge; dispersed gathering.

8:51 p.m., Mill Bridge; dispersed gathering.

9:36 p.m., Possible breaking and entering; investigated.

10:43 p.m., Whitney Woods; dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

2:16 a.m., Deer Hill School, broken windows; investigated.

3:40 a.m., Forest Ave., suspicious activity; investigated.

6 a.m., Good Will box vandalism reported by police; investigated.

8:20 a.m., Plaza vandalism to phone.

1:35 p.m., Annoying phone calls, North Main St.; investigated.

3:21 p.m., Larceny, Black Rock Rd.; investigatd.

4:54 p.m., Emergency services, Pleasant St.; removed to hospital.

6:14 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, C.J.C. Way; investigated.

11:41 p.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School; investigated.

11:50 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with baseball bat and glove found at Little League Field.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

2:12 a.m., Found two fishing poles and tackle box, Gov't Island.

9:23 a.m., Vandalism; investigated.

11:17 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; report prepared.

3:36 p.m., Larceny, Cohasset By the Sea; investigated.

9:25 p.m., Deer Hill School, open windows; investigated.

10:16 p.m., Old Coach Rd., loud party.

11:25 p.m., Violation of liquor laws, Red Lion Inn.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

12:46 a.m., Geo. Elderly Housing water leak; C.F.D. secured water leak at 1:07 a.m.

1:17 a.m., Vandalism to truck, Beechwood St.; investigated.

1:42 a.m., Corner Meat Shop door open; secured building.

3:31 a.m., Missing person found at Old Coach Rd.

6:49 a.m., Davenport's Greenhouse, vandalism; investigated.

1:41 p.m., Cunningham's Bridge; dispersed gathering.

2:21 p.m., Bylaws, Hobart Lane; dispersed gathering.

2:46 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd.; investigated.

9:29 p.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St; peace restored.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

1:54 a.m., Fire alarm, Margin St., C.F.D.

2:43 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

4:20 p.m., Executive Secretary Mark Lanza calls re: Sunday, Sept. 11, between 2 and 6 p.m., the Congregational Church will be having a picnic at Gov't Island, no exceptions for parking.

10:15 p.m., Group disturbance, Gov't Island; dispersed gathering.

10:58 p.m., Group disturbance, Square Texaco; dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

1:20 a.m., General disturbance, Rte. 3A and Tupelo Rd.; peace restored.

2:48 p.m., Missing property, Jerusalem Rd.; call to station.

5:21 p.m., Medical call, Doane St., injury; removed to hospital.

5:30 p.m., Vandalism, Hobard Lane; advised contact if repeated.

8:02 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

8:17 p.m., Disturbance (gathering); Jerusalem Rd.; dispersed gathering.

10:46 p.m., Disturbance (gathering), Heather Drive; dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

1:51 a.m., Red Lion Inn parking lot, protective custody.

1:53 a.m., Ptl. Small in with Utopia, Texas, man.

2:53 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St.; verbal warning issued.

6.15 a.m., Medical call, Forest Ave.; services rendered.

8:59 a.m., Larceny, Pleasant St.; investigated.

9:35 a.m., Larceny, Forest Ave.; investigated.

1:30 p.m., Mill Bridge; protective custody.

2:37 p.m., Medical call, Harbormaster, Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

7:10 p.m., Noisy party, Spendrift Lane; verbal warning issued.

7:25 p.m., Incapacited person, Sohier St.



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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Flashdance*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Revenge of the Ninja*, R, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Weekend Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Weekend Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Tender Mercies*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Staying Alive*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Class*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Staying Alive*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Trading Places, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Return of the Jedi*, PG, 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Easy Money*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

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Come & See For Yourself
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SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-2:30
***Gus Saunders 749-5325 Reservations accepted
1217 Main Street, Hingham
Rte 228 (1 min. from Rte. 3, Exit 14)
Open 7 days for lunch & dinner

Boys invited to join Scouting program

The Old Mills District of the Boy Scouts of America invites boys, second grade and older, and their parent(s) to discover more about local Boy Scout groups.

Each of the 10 towns in the district will sponsor a "School Night" in a local school where boys and their parent(s) will be provided information, answers to questions and an opportunity to register. Adults interested in working with scouts at any age level are encouraged to attend and meet local and District leaders.

Cohasset's "School Night" will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at First Parish Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will have representatives available at that time.

Tiger Cubs is a partner adventure in Scouting for second graders (who are at least six years of age) and their father or another adult at least 18 years of age.

Tiger Cubs is a new scouting program in the Old Mills District and has had an enthusiastic response with second graders anxious to search, discover and share with their adult partners.

Cub Scouts are boys in third grade or eight years old. The boys learn the basics of rank advancement. Webelos is the third year of the program and is open to all boys in fifth grade or 10 years old even if they have had no previous Scouting experience. During the Webelos year the Scouts start learning camping skills and usually have several meetings with the older Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouts are 11 through 18 years old. The Scouts advance in rank as they learn scout skills, leadership and perform service projects. Boy Scouts in the Old Mills District will be trained in search and rescue techniques and have been called out several times to assist local police and fire departments in searching for lost persons.

Boys and their parents are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them on "School Night" and visit First Parish Meeting House Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm. Anyone interested but unable to attend can obtain more information from Bill Roberts at 828-8360.

Recreation Dept. classes

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes, which will be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Goodrich.

Beginner training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice, pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience class will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience.

Wednesday evening, an intermediate class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This class is designed for dogs which had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Department's Beginners class.

Thurday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., there will be an advanced class. For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches.

It is suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes, the fee is $15 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. All classes will meet on the Town Common across the street from the Town Hall at designated times, unless it is actually raining at the time of the class.

Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations, via phone, for Aerobic Exercise classes to be taught by Mrs. Margaret Watson.

Evening classes will be held Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., in the Town Hall Auditorium, beginning Thursday, Oct. 6.

Morning classes will be held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Participants may register for either class for $15 for the eight week session or may register for both classes for $22.50 for the eight week session (i.e. 16 classes).

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.



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Join us for every televised FOOTBALL GAME on our wide screen TV
Special drink & food prices 9 to 12
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$3.95 (Includes free bar drink)
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Open 7 Days a Week Dinner — Mon-Sat 4-10
Luncheons Mon-Sat 11:30-4 Sunday 2-10
Sunday Brunch 11:30-4 834-7981
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Quality Catering
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Tues. FRIED SHRIMP and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Wed. BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS and Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Thurs. ROAST LAMB and Yankee Pot Roast and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Fri. FRIED CLAMS and Sirloin Tips and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Sat. FISH FRY!! and Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
Sun. BAKED SCROD and Roast Rump of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce. **
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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE, STUFFING, CRANBERRY SAUCE, AND HOMEMADE CRANBERRY NUT BREAD AND BLUEBERRY BREAD.
Adult $7.95 Child 12 & under $2.50 5 & under FREE
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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES NIGHT Bar drinks, wine, & drafts 99¢
ENTERTAINMENT Thursday — D.J. Friday & Saturday Moonshadow — D.J. Doug Kent

Coast Guard report

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

3:16 p.m., Received call from vessel "Free Spirit" about a 16 ft. runabout out of control doing 360's with nobody on board. Personnel from vessel had already been picked up from the water by a third vessel. CG unit was able to come alongside the runabout and stop it with the assistance of the Cohasset Harbormaster. Incident occurred between Minot Light and Cohasset Harbor.

4:58 p.m., Received call from Mr. Noble calling from Bayside Marine, Duxbury, stating he had been towing a 17 ft. pleasure craft but was unable to continue and dropped tow at High Pines Ledge buoy. CG auxiliary vessel "Helbra" on patrol in the area towed vessel to Humarock Marina.

6:39 p.m., While on patrol, CG auxiliary vessel "Helbra" was flagged down by a 23 ft. pleasure craft "Scudding Cloud" which was disabled near Green Harbor.



Robert Jackson greets his kindergarten teacher, Marie Price, at the Osgood School. (Derr photo)

Cohasset fire report

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

8:10 a.m., Joseph Osgood School, inspection.

10:45 a.m., Deer Hill School, inspection.

1:18 p.m., Cohasset High School, inspection.

5 p.m., Pleasant St., first aid/ambulance transport.

6:15 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

8:23 a.m., Border St., inspection.

10:44 a.m., Bordser St., inspection.

11:03 a.m., Old Coach Rd., inspection.

1:13 p.m., Beechwood St., detail.

3:13 p.m., Beechwood St., detail.

3:32 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

1 a.m., Elm St., water leak.

9:21 a.m., Cushing Rd., inspection.

9:45 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., inspection.

12:16 p.m., Housing/Elderly, first aid and ambulance transport.

12:37 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport by Scituate Fire Dep't.

2:29 p.m., Beechwood St., detail.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1:55 a.m., Box 27, Margin St., accidental alarm.

11:05 a.m., Deep Run, inspection.

6:08 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

1:35 p.m., Beechwood St., public assist.

5:22 p.m., Doane St., first aid and transport.

7:37 p.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

8:18 p.m., Hull, mutual/medical aid, ambulance transport.

11:09 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., first aid.

11:18 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

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$35.00 PER SESSION. — 1st SESSION MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19
BEGINNERS & BADGES 1-6 ..... 3:45-4:45 PM
BADGES 7-12 ..... 4:45-5:45 PM
Rental skates available

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM
Directed by Donna Goudreau
Classes-Alpha-FS #1 Mon 6:00-7:00PM
Classes - FS #2 - FS #8 Fri 4:15-5:45PM

STARTS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 23rd

The purpose of this program is to enable skaters to skate for enjoyment and physical fitness and to introduce classes in Patch, Freestyle and Couples.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON GROUP LESSONS — Starts Sept. 18th ALL LEVELS 5:50 PM — Beginners thru Advanced

Directed by Marcia Breen - $4.00 1st child - $3.00 for 2 or more - Parents $2.00 each

POWER SKATING THE HOCKEY WAY

ADVANCED POWER SKATING AND STICK HANDLING
6 WKS STARTS SEPT. 18
6:30PM
Directed by Marcia Breen & John Heffernan
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4 Eight week sessions
Beginners & Intermediates
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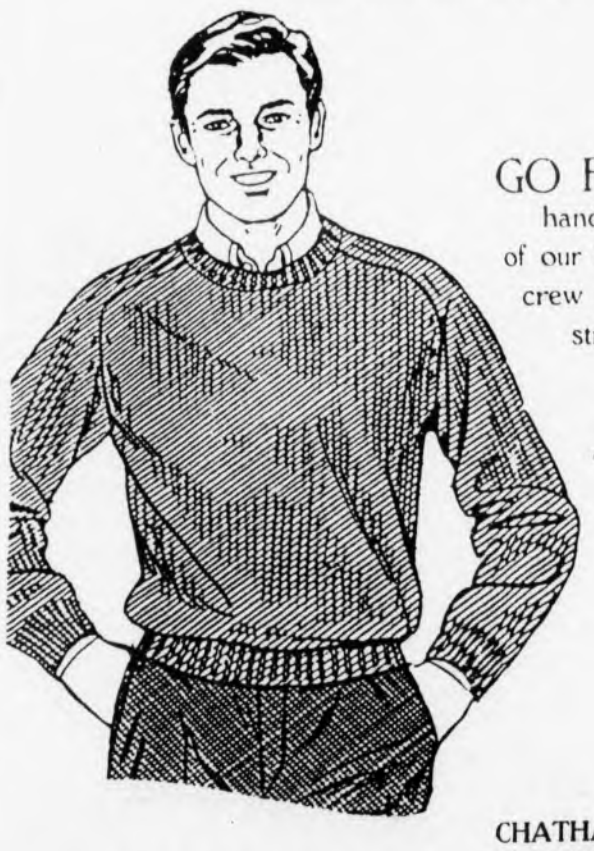
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Tots - Tuesday & Thursday 1:00PM
Thursday 9:45AM
Adults - Thursday 9:45AM
ADM. - Tots $3.00
Adults $5.00

DISCO ROCK ICE SKATING FRI NIGHTS 8:00-10:00PM
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MON - SAT 9:30AM to 5:30PM

CHATHAM: Bridge Street 945-0555
COTUIT: Falmouth Road 428-9522
DUXBURY: Snug Harbor 934-6725

Obituaries

Kathryn Grant

Kathryn (Rollins) Grant, 82, a resident of Cohasset for eight years, died recently after a long illness in a Cohasset rest home.

Born in Iowa, she attended school in Des Moines and attended Drake University in Des Moines.

She leaves a daughter, Patricia G. Facey of Cohasset; a son, Douglas E. Grant of Gaulala, Calif., and a grandson, Mark Facey of Cohaset.

Memorial services will be conducted at a later date. Donations may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Fund, 105 Adams St., Quincy 02169.

Stella Goldsmith

Stella M. Goldsmith of Cohasset died Sept. 8. She was the wife of the late Chester Goldsmith.

She was the mother of Theresa Oddi of Cohasset, Kenneth Goldsmith of Dorchester and Madeline Blair of Mesa, Arizona.

She leaves a sister, Ethel Richardson of Rochester, N.H., nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were held in the L.J. Keaney Funeral Home, Dorchester, Monday. Burial was private in Ossipee, N.H..

Dorothy C. Morse

Dorothy Catherine (Cooper) Morse, 85, of Cohasset, a retired head dietician at Deerfield School, died Friday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Milford, she had lived in Cohasset for 58 years.

Following her retirement from Deerfield School in 1979, she was a volunteer worker at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home until recently.

She was a past president of the Sixty Plus Club, former editor of the Vista bulletin and past secretary of the senior citizens.

Wife of the late Herbert E. Morse, she leaves a son, Herbert E. Morse, Jr. of Keller, Texas; two daughters, Helen M. Shyne of Scituate and Barbara Jean Jones of Cohasset; a sister, Helen Cronin of Arlington; a cousin, Mae Merrill with whom she lived; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Sixty Plus Club or St. Anthony's Church.

Margaret Mieluch

Margaret (Van Nostrand) Mieluch, 86, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, died Saturday in the Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Home after a long illness. She was the retired president of the L.M. Trade Composition Co. of Boston, which was owned by her late husband, Joseph Everett Mieluch.

Born in Chicago, she attended schools in Brookline, N.Y., and graduated from Sea Pines School in East Brewster in 1914. She lived in Cohasset 22 years ago and with her daughter in Scituate five years before going to the nursing home 2½ years ago.

She was granddaughter of the late William T. Van Nostrand, a state senator of Brookline.

Wife of the late Joseph Everett Mieluch, she leaves a daughter, Ruth C. Pulver of Scituate; and a sister, Blanche Grace of Snohomish, Washington.

A memorial service will be held Thursday in the First Trinitarian Church in Scituate Center. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to charity. Arrangements were made by the Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Sparrell Funeral Homes sold to the McNamara's

The Sparrell Funeral Homes, on Central Street and in Cohasset, were recently sold to the McNamara Funeral service of Brighton.

John McNamara said papers passed on July 29. The price listed in Banker and Tradesman was $175,000.

The purchase, according to John, consisted of the operation and properties of the funeral homes, including the Central Street residence of Loring "Spike" Wadsworth. For legal and financial reasons, the transfer of ownership is being handled in stages.

John added that Wadsworth, whose family has operated the Sparrell Funeral Home since 1906, would continue to be actively involved in the Sparrell and McNamara operations. Personnel, he said, had been moving back between Norwell, Cohasset and Brighton since July 29.

The Sparrell name wil be kept, McNamara said, because the funeral service has been in operation and known since 1820. He said his name and the name of his brother, Robert, would be advertised in conjunction with Wadsworth's in ads for Sparrell Funeral Homes.

The McNamara service is a family funeral service that was started by John and Robert's father, Bernard S. McNamara, in 1934 at 460 Washington St., Brighton. Spike's father, Joseph Lyman Wadsworth, ran the Sparrell operation for 60 years until his death in 1966 Spike took over after his father died.



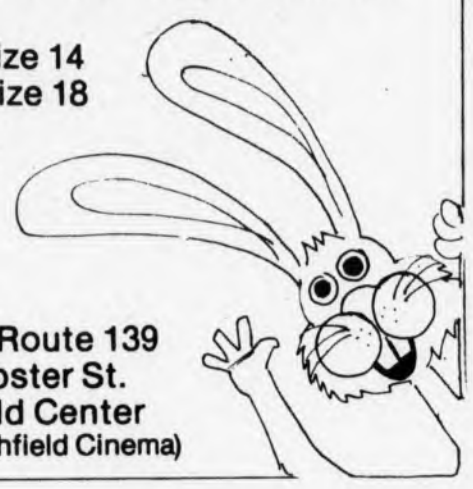
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O'Donnell/Healy

Kathleen Marie Healy and Dominic Joseph O'Donnell were married July 30 in St. Luke's Church in Scituate.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 49 Cushing Road, Cohasset. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell of Glasgow, Scotland. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants to the bride were Susan Healy Winkler of Oakland, California and Elizabeth Marie Collins of Cohasset.

Attendants to the groom were John and James O'Donnell of Glasgow, Scotland and Robert Healy of Cohasset. Reverend Raymond A. Low officiated.

A garden reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy. After a wedding trip to Maine and New Hampshire the couple is living in Somerville.



Kathleen Healy O'Donnell

Inspection

Selectmen will inspect town owned buildings,in September such as the Police and Fire Depts, the Government Island building, the Bates building and Town Hall in order to prepare fiscal budgets.

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COMPARE
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Annual Cost - Term - Male Non-Smoker

Age	$100,000	$200,000	$500,000
30	$116	$196	$425
35	132	228	500
40	162	288	645
45	206	376	860
50	260	484	1125
55	337	638	1505

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If you are an AT&T shareholder, you're going to need all the information you can get about the January 1, 1984 divestiture. You will need to know what the courts are doing and the analysts are saying, what the resulting telephone companies are going to look like and what are your choices for action.

Because the situation keeps changing, there are no easy answers. So E.F. Hutton has established "The Hutton Connection." It's a series of communications about the issues that are important to you. Come to a free seminar and we'll give you the information that you need. The kind of information people listen to.

The Hutton Seminar on AT&T
When: #1 Tuesday September 27
#1 Wednesday September 28
7:30 p.m.
Where: SHERATON-TARA
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When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Sex-less advertising is serious business

By Lois Martin

It is very seldom that I am blamed for federal or state laws. But given human nature one ought not be surprised that a hometown newspaper and its employes should be held accountable for mandates that seem unreasonable.

To be succinct but oblique, a man was ticked about the **Mariner's** implementation of Mass. General Laws Chapter 272, Section 92A. That law, for those who have misplaced the Commonwealth's law library, says there shall be no discrimination in hiring because of one's sex or one's age.

PATCHES

Newspapers are mindful of the rule in classified advertising, specifically in the help wanted ads. Used to be 10 to 20 years ago that papers had categories of "Men Wanted," or "Women Wanted."

No more. Jobs advertised must not be restricted to one's sex.

For at least one reader that's not the American way.

He says it's his right to advertise for whatever he wants in an employe, without threat of a lawsuit.

"If I want to hire a man to shovel snow," he said (the word 'snow' is used here because discretion compells translation. Ed.) "I have a right to get a man to do it...Why are you advertising for personoids?"

His contention was that this country is capitalistic in its foundation rather than socialistic. And that the privilege of choice in seeking and hiring, if denied, is contrary to his constitutional right.

In that argument he's at odds with lofty U.S. courts who said that any job should be open to any person and must be advertised as such. Maybe he's been out of town frequently and missed the major minority movement that unlocked doors for some people who couldn't compete for jobs before.

Since that time there have been equally awesome legal encounters harboring claims of reverse discrimination et al. Some say requirements for competency have been replaced by advancement of minorities. But the laws have thus far held. And the **Mariner** would not like to inspire the wrath of the Commonwealth.

There have been times when we have run ads that said, "Mature woman wanted to take care of pre-school children." Apparently that was not proper. For my part it wasn't the 'woman' portion that amazed me. It was the 'mature' part. I always wondered if someone believed they'd end up with an immature woman if they didn't stipulate maturity.

But the reader wanted chapter and verse and he didn't mean a Shakespearian sonnet.

The Globe gets out a lot. So I called the chief of that classified advertising department to verify the posture of the law and its particular placement in the fat legal book.

She gave me the information, according to the mighty Globe, and the phone number for the state's Sex & Age Division Against Discrimination Commission.

I wasn't foolin' around.

The person with whom I spoke gave me further information. Neither she nor the woman at the Globe wanted me to use their names as spokes...people for the law or the daily newspaper. They were wise. They must have sensed anonymity protected them from the pontification of the man who believes he has a right to advertise for a male shoveler of...snow.

Laws ought not in fact nor by intent preempt our use of common sense. Sometimes they seem to do just that. But let's go at it this way. Should we spot a classified calling for "a mature babysitter," "an oil burner repair person," "a mother's helper," "experienced hairdresser," or "responsible, loving person," we must employ our own horse sense.

By law those jobs are open to our application. Conversely though, there's no law that says window washers are obligated to wash the windows of both men and women regardless of age, sex or national origin. Someone will probably come up with that ordinance sometime.

It's true that if we feel we didn't get a mother's helper job because of sex discrimination, we can hie ourselves to the court for a hearing.

Meanwhile the **Mariner** and other newspapers advertise for what this reader calls 'a personoid' instead of a man or woman.

I've got further foul omens for that man who decries this type of law. This morning I heard President Reagan is considering "minor changes" for about 112 sex discrimination laws.

Let us hope democracy, capitalism, shall survive all our efforts, thereby putting this man's mind to rest and allowing me to get some of the same.

He reinforced his argument in closing by saying, "If I want a 200 pound male gorilla to shovel coal (this guy's big on shoveling), that's what I'm going to hire."

So we need care in our classified choices. Should we read one..."Portly masculine-appearing animal type wanted to shovel..." anything, with a 907 area code for response, I for one will pass it up.

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MP 9/14

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We've had a great many visitors at The Meadows in Hingham since our opening, and we're pleased at their reactions to the spaciousness and detailing of the homes ...and to the very private feeling that has been achieved.

Over and over we hear... "this is just like a single family home...only better!" "The floor plans are great—so functional—and there's no wasted space"... "Your two bedroom home is larger than the three bedroom house I have now!"..."and everything is new: kitchens are fantastic"... "The cathedral ceilings make the rooms seem twice as big"... Everyone is pleased by the unusually shaped swimming pool ... the whirlpool ... the clubhouse and tennis courts. There's no way you can have all of that in the typical one-family home.

"There are people to care for the lawns ... the snow shoveling"... "I like the private courtyards—just big enough to do some creative gardening—but not so large as to be a chore"... "There's much better security here than I've been used to"..."and we still have full basements ... and a two-car garage." "Ownership is just like my old home ... you can mortgage your property, sell it when you want...get the same tax advantages."

The Meadows in Hingham is a wonderful place to live... the country-styled two and three bedroom attached single family homes are located on rolling meadowland covered with wild flowers. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 7 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500

The MEADOWS

Developed, marketed and managed by Green Hingham, Inc.
A Green Company company.

from the kitchen



Joan Pinkham

Those of us who have lived in the South know they march to a different drummer, their life-style scaled down in response to the oppressive heat. It's been a long, hot summer for us "Yankees" and some of us need the jolt that causes cooler fall days to quicken our tempo and stir our creative juices. Now, with one of the busiest seasons of the year just ahead and lazy summer days a thing of the past, new ideas are needed, for we get bored with the same food day after day and salads and grilled hamburgers lose their charm. It's time for new ideas which you can find by studying the menus when you eat out, swapping recipes with friends, looking through cookbooks and best of all, joining in the fun of sharing family favorites through this column. Here's a dish featuring kale and brown rice, rich in vitamins and protein. Kale continues to grow until the first frost in local gardens such as Milly Fremont has and is a vegetable that is growing in popularity around here.

KALE AND BROWN RICE CASSEROLE

2 c. cooked brown rice
1 c. grated cheddar cheese
4 eggs beaten
2 T chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper
1 pound kale
1 tsp. oil
2 tsp. wheat germ
2 T soft whole grain bread crumbs

1. Combine rice and cheese. Add parsley, salt and pepper.
2. Wash kale, strip off leaves and steam until almost tender.
3. In an oiled casserole, alternate layers of rice and kale, ending with rice.
4. Combine oil, wheat germ and crumbs and top casserole with mixture. Bake at 350 for 30 min. Serves six.

* * *

It took 40 pages for a federal judge to explain why the Toll House in nearby Whitman can still sell its chocolate chip cookies under the name it's had for fifty years. That was when Ruth Wakefield, the original owner of the restaurant, invented the cookie we all know and love called the Toll House Cookie. The judge decreed that the name is merely a descriptive term for a type of cookie and Nestle's doesn't have the exclusive right to the name. Now we can sleep again nights, knowing that the chocolate morsels Nestles sells are but an ingredient we need to make homemade Toll House cookies. Marian Burros offers this recipe for a mix which can be stored in a cool, dry place for six months and even longer in a refrigerator or freezer. We can make our own and have them fresh for a bed-time snack with little last-minute work.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE MIX

9 c. unbleached flour
4 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. salt
3 c. firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 c. granulated sugar
4 c. vegetable shortening (see note)
4 c. chopped pecans or walnuts
4 12-oz. pkg. semisweet chocolate chips

1. Combine dry ingredients in large bowl. Mix in shortening, using fingers. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.
2. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Yield: 28 c. of mix.

To make the cookies:

1. Combine 7 c. mix with 1 tsp. vanilla that has been mixed with 2 eggs, slightly beaten. This batter is heavy.
2. For larger cookies, drop batter by heaping tablespoonsful on greased baking sheets. For smaller cookies, drop by heaping teaspoonsful.
3. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 min. for large cookies, 8 to 10 min. for smaller size.
4. For flatter cookies, pat down with back of spoon. Cool slightly on baking sheets, then remove.

Yield: 30 to 40 large cookies.

NOTE: Butter may be used in place of shortening, but mix must then be kept in fridge or freezer.

* * *

Saving money on the weekly food bill can become a challenge, as all coupon-clippers know and seeking out generic items is all part of the game. In New York, a survey showed a savings of 40 percent. The cost of 34 national items was compared with 34 house-brand and generic items. The market basket of national brands cost $73.09, while the store brands cost $44.14. Worth thinking about if you haven't already done so!



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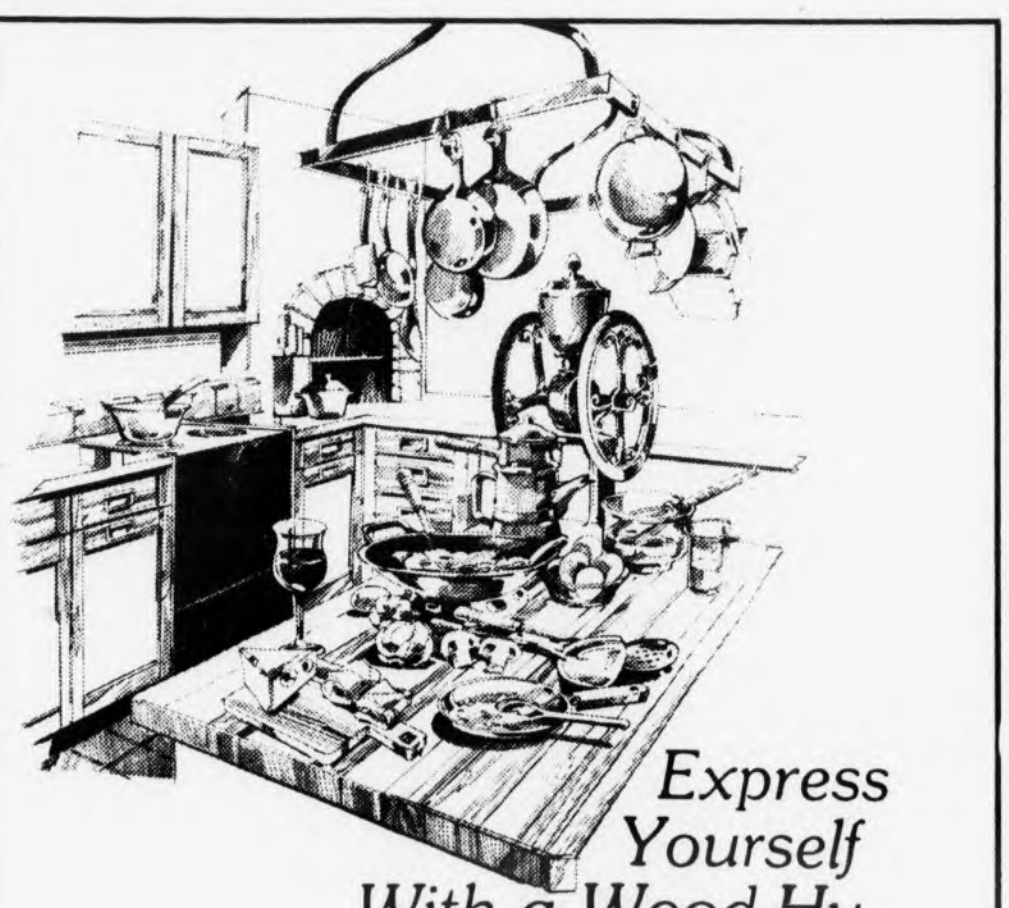
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Bulletin Board

tours

COOKS' TOUR OF HINGHAM KITCHENS, 10-4, Thursday, Sept. 14. Includes renovated and condo models. Tickets at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, during tour.

bloodmobile

BLOODMOBILE, Cohasset Chapter American Red Cross, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19, Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset Common; healthy 17-65 year olds needed.

fairs/sales

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL, Scituate Garden Club, 11-2:30, Thursday, Sept. 15, Crosbie's, 255 Clapp Rd., N. Scituate, fresh cranberry bread & vegetables, plants, dried arrangements, luncheon.

PRE-SEASON CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR, 11-4, Sunday, Sept. 18, Scituate Beach Assoc., corner Scituate Avenue & Otis Road; space rentals; Christmas ornaments & decorations, stenciled gift items, gourmet foods & holiday recipes; call Joanie Curtin, 545-2464 or Claire Cook, 545-1264 for more info.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW & SALE, 10-4, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 24 & 25, Cohasset High School, Pond Street; S.S. crafters with wide range of items. For further info. call Susanna Piers, 545-1034 or 383-0500.

CORN FESTIVAL, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 17, SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, guided fall walks; 10-1, powered hand glider; 11 a.m., wild plants harvest demo; 11:30 a.m., corn husking bee; 11:30-5:30, folk & country music; 1 p.m., blacksmithing demo; 2 p.m., honey harvest demo; 2 p.m., woodlot management demo; 4 p.m., raffle; snack bar & refreshments. For further info. call 650-2559.

CRAFT FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 24, Braintree Armory, Union Street, Braintree, by Dianne de Vanna Center for Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect. Raffles. Proceeds benefit 24-hour hotline & parent aide program. HOTLINE number: 843-7010.

THEATRE FAIRE, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth; theatre, magic, clowns, jugglers, face painting, food, raffle items, pony rides, game booths & more.

theatre

STROMBERG & COOPER, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, Cohasset High School auditorium, Pond Street. Inventive mime, music; comic & wholesome stories for all ages. Sponsored by Arts Enrichment Committee, Cohasset Parent School Organization. Tickets at door or by calling Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18, Cohasset Town Hall, for Charles Dickens' USA Christmas Carol," playbooks at Paul Pratt Library.

potpourri

WORLD PEACE DAY, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, Baha'i Fireside, 16 Colonial Way, Scituate. Call 545-6837 for info.

DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center gym, Rte. 53, Hanover by S.S. Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life, public invited. Call Grace Read, 749-3931, for ticket info.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 8-1, Sunday, Sept. 18, Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, Cohasset, proceeds to school soccer programs; tickets at door or from jr. & sr. high players.

courses/workshops

FALL SHAPE-UP PROGRAM, eight weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 12, G.A.R. Hall, Country Way, Scituate. Call Claire Cook for registration & info., 545-1264.

FITNESS FOR THE PREGNANT WOMAN, beginning week of Sept. 12, Cohasset Community Center, N. Main Street, designed to increase strength, flexibility & endurance. Call 383-0088 for info.

FALL PROGRAMS, beginning week of Sept. 19, Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main Street, 383-0088, 9-1 weekdays, youth and adult programs and special workshops.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION TRAINING, 6-10 p.m., Monday & Wednesday, Sept. 13 & 14, Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13 & 15, American Red Cross So. Sh. Chapter, 1245 R. Hancock St., Quincy, 471-5440, pre-registration required.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, fall season courses: Drawing from Nature, 9:30-noon, Mondays, Sept. 19; Basic Photography, 8-10 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 20; Wild Time with Wild Foods, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 4; Educators Workshops for teachers, administrators, parents & interested adults; Pat Pratson, 659-7715, for further info.; Stones & Bones, archaeology for grades 4 & up, five Saturdays beginning Sept. 24; Bird House Basket, 9:30-2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ten weeks, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4 & Thursday, Oct. 6, Marshfield High School, beginner & intermediate; registration 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28.

sports/recreation

1ST ANNUAL JACOB'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, 8 a.m., Friday, Sept. 16, Ridder's Country Club; proceeds to Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, Hanover. Call Paul Murphy, 826-6371 for info.

meetings

FAMILY DIMENSIONS - FOSTER HOME PROGRAM, Monday, Sept. 26, 774 Hancock St., Wollaston, for people interested in foster parenting. Call 773-6203 for info.

music

COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE, 2 to 7 p.m., Sept. 18, sponsored by Friends of South Shore Women's Center, at Sergio's Monponsett Inn in Halifax. Music by Chuck Stevens and Wildwood Band & other guest bands and singers. Donations $3 per person. Call 746-2664 for tickets and info.

exhibits

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS & FLOWERS, 1-7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, Cohasset Garden Club, Unitarian Parish House & Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common. Call Barbara Weisenfluh, 383-0691, for tickets.

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Heal your heart and gain the power to makes new choices.
Lisette deMiranda, M.A.
(Psychotherapist specializing in men's and women's issues.)
LifeArts
1920 Ocean Street, (Route 139)
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-8411

6th ANNUAL CORN FESTIVAL,
Saturday, September 17, 10am-4pm
Rain or Shine
SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER
Jacobs Lane, Norwell (off Route 123). Phone:659-2559
Agricultural Fair, Exhibits & Demonstrations, Nature Walks, Ultralight Plane, Husking Bee, Music, Live Animals, Hayrides, Horse & Pony Cart Rides, Craft Tables, Flea Market, Raffle, Food & Drink.
ADMISSION: Adults $1.50; Children under 14, 75¢; Toddlers, free. FREE PARKING

VALUE PLUS WAREHOUSE OUTLET
100's of Values at Yard Sale Prices
Emerson 19" Color T.V.
$249.00
Quality Paint Brushes
50¢ - $1.09
1" — 3½" sizes
3 Shelf Corner Curio
$3.99
In White or Chocolate $14.00 value
Ray-O-Vac Batteries
4 pkg/$1.00
2 batteries per pkg C size only
40 Piece Socket Set
$3.99
Look for the Yellow & White Awnings!
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
Parking in Rear
HOURS: Thurs 9-5; Fri 9-5; Sat 9-5
Sundays 12-5

WATD fm96
"WE ARE THE DIFFERENCE"

WIN
$1000
in cash — plus dozens of other prizes worth hundreds more!
Just Listen To WATD fm 96 for details
WATD fm96 Stereo South Shore
Marshfield Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Box 487, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050
Telephone 837-1166



Garden Club members who are preparing for the special fall festival are (L-R) Mrs. Higginson McVeigh, president; Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., Mrs. James Grinnell and Mrs. Robert Littlehale, Jr.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOUR COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 140705

TO MARY E. FAIRMAN and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Greeting: John W. Shyne and Bernadette C. Shyne claiming to be the holder of a mortage covering real property situated in Norfolk County given by Mary E. Fairman to John W. and Bernadette C. Shyne, dated September 28, 1979 and on file with the Registry Dist. of Norfolk County as document no. 396145, on cert. of title no. 109801 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before October 14, 1983 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse Jr., Esquire, First Justice of our Superior Court, the 30th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

John P. Concannon, Clerk

9/14



Evie Young

For those travelers who wish the choice of doing more than swimming and sunning, St. Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands, is just the place. Of course, the object of a Caribbean vacation is white sand and blue water which St. Thomas has in abundance. However, there are also many fine restaurants and lots of duty-free shopping to be found. The harbor of Charlotte Amalie is the heart of the island. It has restaurants, dance clubs, glass-bottom boats, fishing, glitter and flash. The mountains sweep up from the shoreline to a height of 1,500 feet. Nestled in these high elevations are some exquisite retreats. There are a multitude of resorts that offer all sorts of sporting pleasure.

There are many vacation spots around the world that will offer you the excitement and variety of more well known places and at far greater savings. At **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER**, we are your travel experts. Our job is to know what's happening in this world and to keep you informed of this. You will find us conveniently located at **3 Brook St., Scituate**. We look forward to being of service to you soon. We are open 9-5 Mon. to Fri.; 10-4 Sat. and by appointment. Tel. **545-4500** and **383-1717.**

Travel Tip:
St. Thomas is a mixture of carnival and seclusion. Plan now for an early winter season escape vacation.

STOP IN AND SEE US AT FLAGSTAFF *Lighting Showroom*

A full service shop carrying fixtures, lamps, outdoor lights, electrical supplies . . . sinks & vanities, medicine cabinets, range hoods & more, all at 20% to 50% below recommended retail prices!

NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC Supply, Inc.

433 Washington St., Rte. 53 in Norwell
Showroom Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 9 to 9

659-2272

VISA and MASTERCHARGE

WE INSTALL



WITH LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Winds Aloft
by
Air Control Since 1953

BOSTON'S LARGEST FAN DISPLAY

1. Old Jacksonville *by Bethlehem Steel*
2. Great American Fans *(17 metal finishes)*
3. Quality Imported Fans *(Top quality low priced)*
4. Close-up 7 Ft. Ceiling Fans - 10 Models
5. Hunter Fans *(Original Olde Tyme)*

60 MODELS

from $99 and up

● We have installed 14,000 Fans in Private Homes

Rte. 53, NORWELL
1.3 miles North of Exit 13
(off Rte. 3)
Hanover Mall Exit
See our sign 2nd floor
"Paddle Fans"
454 Washington St.
(Rte. 53)
Open 7 days a week 10-5
Fri. til 9; Sun 12 to 5

659-7181

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

COLONIAL END TABLES, glass tops, square, hexagon and a long ccoffee table. New condition. $300. 545-4525. (O8/24-9/14)

BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $550. Call 826-2945. (O9/7-9/28)

FOR SALE: Cello, early 1900's commercial German, $600; Violin, handmade, full-size German, $250; Violin, 3/4 commercial, $75; Piccalo, 1977 DeFord with case, $150. Call nights: 834-4814 or 837-9263. (O9/7-9/21)

DESIGNER SHADES: Two multicolored (green, yellow, white), woven wood shades for 6' shades, $150 each or $275 for both. 659-7728. (O9/7-9/28)

SCHWINN, 20" girl's bicycle, blue. Excellent condition, $40. Call 545-4824. (9/14)

STEEL DOOR, pre-hung, 3'x6'8, excellent condition. 545-3293 after 6 p.m. (O9/14-10/5)

FIREPLACE SCREEN, antique brass & black. Traverse roc style, 38x28½. Originally $60. Only $25. 293-3198. (9/14)

SWIMMING POOL, enjoy a 15' round Sears swimming pool in your backyard next summer. The kids will love it. Very good condition, must see. Pool only. $195 firm. Call 837-0291. (O9/14-10/5)

FOR SALE
Complete addressagraph system.
Attention associations & small businesses!!
Automatic Electric printer, hand printer, electric embassing machine, plate filing cabinet, carrier plates and supplies.
Best offer
834-4387

MOVING: Seasoned firewood, fireplace length. Best offer. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

MOVING: Quality house plants, 6-12'. Ficus, ferns, jade, Christmas cactus. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

SYLVANIA 19 in. portable, mod., all transistor color TV. Exc. cond. $179. Hatachi 17 in. color portable, great cond. $175. Owner 834-9223. (O8/24-9/14)

GOODWIN FRENCH COAL WOOD STOVE. Heat up to 10,000 cu. ft. New. Below cost. 383-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

OLD BARN TIMBERS, all sizes, perfect for remodeling. Also 8'x8' overhead garage door with hardware, $60. 826-2527. (O8/24-9/14)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with bench, $600. Zenith console stereo, $100. Excellent condition. 837-8670. (O8/24-9/14)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 834-9223. (O8/25-9/14)

REFRIGERATOR for dorm or apartment. Compact Kenmore refrigerator. Great for the college bound! Good condition. $95. Call 383-9430 after 6 p.m. only. (O8/24-9/14)

OVEN/RANGE, gas, 24", white, $50. Hood, $5. Fireplace screen, 38", $5. 545-3778, noon to 9 p.m. (O8/24-9/14)

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 110 h.p., gray marine inboard. Sleeps 2, portable toilet, ice box, curtains and cushions. Other accessories included. $2,000. 963-5280. (O8/24-9/14)

Two beautiful like new fall colored quilts. Fits twin or double sized beds. Asking $150.ea Call 472-5992

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition. $250. 826-8579. (C8/31-9/21)

SOFA: 84" velvet, excellent condition, $400. 545-4792. (O8/31-9/21)

KING CORNET with case. Excellent condition. Asking $75 or B.O. Call Carolyn, 659-7121. (O8/31-9/21)

DANISH FYRTONDEN round vertical wood burning stove, hand wrought steel, logs 16"-16", burning time 6-8 hours. Height 37¾", diameter 19", dia. smokestack 6". 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. 383-6569. (O8/31-9/21)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

BUMPER POOL: $75; gas grill, $50; boy's bike, $45; antiqued Singer S.M., best offer. 834-8868. (O8/31-9/21)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 843-6885. (O8/31-9/21)

JOTUL GALLEY RANGE, excellent condition. Burns wood or coal. Small oven, black cast iron and enamel. 545-0732. (O9/7-9/28)

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. (O9/7-9/28)

KENMORE GAS DRYER. Heavy duty. Moving, must sell. Good condition. $100. 837-9025. (O9/7-9/28)

SEWING MACHINE. Modern electric on attached table with chair, good condition. $110. Marshfield, 837-3158. (O9/7-9/28)

WOOD STOVE. Jotul 602B, new 1981. Green enamel finish, excellent condition. $375. 826-4682 before 6 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

LARGE BOX BABY CLOTHES and blankets, receiving and crib, sweater sets, $35. 826-5098. (9/14)

DRAFTING DESK, brand new, never used, crome legs, 24"x36" board. Will sell for $30. 545-2656. (9/14)

COAL/WOOD HOMEHEATER STOVE, purchased December 1982 for $600, used only 3 months. For sale for $450. 826-2742 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1980 GARRISON II STOVE. Includes soapstone top, hearth protector and screen. Excellent condition. $500. 826-8913. (O9/14-10/5)

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS books, modules, Dragon magazines, etc. All must go. Please call 826-2281. (9/14)

TOP LINE CALIF. KING Waveless Waterbed mattress with heater. Used 5 months. $200 or best offer. 383-0481. (O9/14-10/5)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, $100; double cast iron sink, best offer. 837-0773. (O9/14-10/5)

CHIMNEY SWEEP EQUIPMENT, Black Magic System. Excellent condition. Great part time income. Sells for over $1600. Price $675 firm. Call 545-9627.

KITCHEN CABINETS: raised panel cherry finish, good to very good condition. 16 lineal feet of base cabinets ‡ 11 lineal feet of above counter cabinets. $600. G.E. wall oven, $100. G.E. counter top range, $50. 383-6383. (9/14, 9/21)

FURNITURE: pine corner cupboard, 2 doors below, arched divided glass door above, $200; custom dark pine Shaker trestle table, 81"x30", $375; large custom pine hutch, 60"w x 80" h x 18" d, 2 raised panel doors below, 2 shelves above, $575. 383-6383. (O9/14-10/5)

ONE WHITEWALL steelbelted radial tire F78 15, $40. Call after 6 p.m., 749-6298. (9/14)

YEAR OLD DEN SET, couch, chair & ottoman. Must be seen. $150 or B.O. 834-6468. (9/14 -

HOLTON CORNET with case, bought from Charles Bean Co. $100. 659-2366 after 5. (O9/14-10/5)

13 FT. FIBERGLASS runabout - bucket seats, new trasom. $200 or B.O. 659-2366 after 5. (O9/14-10/5)

"C.B." JACKET, dark blue, down filled, ladies extra small. Like new. $50. Child's violin, excellent condition, $100. 837-3119. (O9/14-10/5)

AIR CONDITIONER, Amana 8,000 BTU. Lightly used only 5 summers. Perfect condition. New today, $425, asking $190. 545-1152. (O9/14-10/5)

CAMPER CAP with roll-out windows. Fits 8' bed. $100. 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (O9/14-10/5)

ELECTRIC STOVE, old but works. $20. Call 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (9/14)

CONTOURLOUNGE, custom lounge chair, as new, beige vinyl. First $100 takes it. Call 826-2014. (O9/14-10/5)

HOCKEY SKATES, CCM Mustange, Tuuk blade, size 4, good condition. $35. Call 749-3641. (9/14)

CARPETING, dark green wall to wall. Excellent condition, ideal for spare room. 13x12½, 12x8'9". $75 or B.O. 837-0807. (O9/14-10/5)

KENMORE 2½ cu. ft. refrigerator, $135; Omni 150, $135; maple spring rocker, $25; maple twin beds, $50; humidifier, $20. Call 383-6638. (O9/14-10/5)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, Model TBF-165, 15.6 cu. ft., used 12 mo. $350 or B.O. 834-7701. (O9/14-10/5)

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE in good condition w/case, cleaning kit metronome. $100 complete. Call 585-4277 after 6 p.m. (9/14, 9/21)

DISTRIBUTOR for 6 cyl. Chevrolet (points and cond.), system, complete. Cost $53. Sell for $23. (Brand new). 545-4027. (9/14)

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 7 HP, 30" cut, in working condition. Asking $200 as is. 695-2247. (O9/14-10/5)

TROMBONE AND CASE: lovely Reynolds, used by student for one year. Like new. Asking $200. Call 878-8339. (O9/14-10/5)

QUEEN SIZE BED FRAME on coasters. $15. 837-6038. (9/14)

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. 837-6038. (O9/14-10/5)

FRIGIDAIRE OVEN RANGE, 40" electric, 4 burners, white. Good condition. Joe, 383-0447 anytime. (9/14)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: silver watch with silver band, Marshfield Plaza, Saturday, Aug. 27. Sentimental value. Reward. 834-6249. (O8/31-9/21)

LOST CAT
Small female gray/white tiger cat. Brown flea collar. 12 yrs old. Answers to Bingo. Sept. 5, Riverside Circle, Marshfield.
REWARD. 834-4581



CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

MATURE BABYSITTER for our 3 school-age boys and 1 toddler, one day a week in our home. References required. Call 837-1290. (O8/24-9/14)

YARD WORK: on weekends, 4 hours Sat. or Sun. Mostly digging and hauling. Need own transportation. $4/hour. 834-4169. (9/14)

WANTED: OIL BURNER REPAIR PERSON. Full time work. **PART TIME SECRETARY.** 4-5 hrs./day. Apply at Economy Oil, 717 Plain St., Marshfield. 834-8517. (O8/24-9/14)

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. Daily after school in Cohasset area for 1 child. References and transportation required. 383-0413 after 6 weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

Office Help Wanted
for typing, calculating, and answering phones. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Hours can be flexible. Great opportunity for a mother with school children. Call Frank S. between 9 and 4 at **834-6682**

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: After school sitter. Caring, energetic person for 2 girls (6 & 12) daily from 3:15-6:00 p.m. in Norwell. Must have car. Good salary. Call 826-6740. (O8/24-9/14)

PART TIME HOUSECLEANERS, basic weekly cleaning, no heavy work. Mother's hours, Norwell & surrounding towns. Car necessary. 659-1314, 826-4636. (9/14)

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN needed for AAHA, small animal hospital in Duxbury/Marshfield area. Hours: nights and weekends. Base salary to begin. Experience preferred, but not required. If interested please call 837-1323 for application. (O9/7-9/27)

FLEXIBLE
Part Time Help
wanted. Cleaning person needed. Will train. Must have own car. Call for apppointment
383-1716

HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for commercial printing. Part time, good opportunity for a semi-retired person. Please call 837-0830. (8/31-9/14)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE sought for 3 month-old, preferably in our Marshfield home. 3-8 p.m. M.-Th., 2-8 p.m. Fri. References required. 837-5901. (O8/31-9/21)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to look after 4th grade boy approximately 3-6 p.m. two or three days/week. Call 545-6398 evenings. (O8/31-9/21)

OLDER PERSON or responsible high school student needed to care for elementary school child in Minot home, 2:30 to 6:00, three days per week. Call 545-6745 for interview.

Christmas Tree Shops
Now accepting applications for Full Time Christmas help.
Apply Pembroke Store only.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sept. 17, 10-3, rain date, Sept. 18. Electric dryer, man's bicycle, tape player & tapes, skis, clothing & misc. 48 Crescent Ave., Scituate. No early birds please. (9/14)

MARSHFIELD: Sat., Sept. 17, 10-2. Four family yard sale, 66 Leland Rd. (past St. Ann's Church, off Saginaw Ave.), lamps, copper, pewter, baby furniture, maternity and baby clothes, books, bikes and much more. (9/14)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 17 (9-3) and Sun., Sept. 18 (2-5), multi family, something for everyone. Toys, some Fisher-Price, kid's furniture, books, junque, etc. Rain date Sept. 24, 25, same hours. 74 Colonial Rd., Marshfield (Rte. 139 to Plymouth Ave., take Samoset to corner). (9/14)

Seaside Estate Sale
by Peddlers II
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 16 & 17
9 a.m. — 4 p.m. (numbers at 8 a.m.) Little Harbor, Cohasset The complete contents of this 8 room home will be liquidated. Sale is highlighted by oriental rugs, baby grand piano, 3 fine bedrooms, early slant front desk, camelback sofa, Paine's dining room, Tudor loveseat, Chinese inlaid console, etc., etc., etc.

WANTED

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RIDE WANTED: to South Shore Vocational High, Hanover, from Hingham (World's End area). To arrive at school by 7:45. Call 749-2845. (O8/31-9/21)

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING, 8 years experience, quality references. Setting up Fall schedule. Call now, 837-8569. (O8/31-9/21)

FREEZER & DEHUMIDIFIER in good condition. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

BUYER OFFERING $1000 for Dodge, Plymouth sedan. Requirements: slant 6 engine, less than 75,000 miles, mechanically sound, water tight, minimum rust. 545-1810. (O9/14-10/5)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

PETS

AKC SHELTIE, female. Sable, white, 2½ years. To good home. $225. 545-1634. (O8/24-9/14)

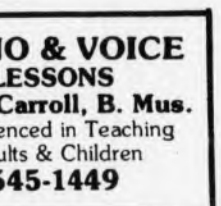
FREE BLACK & WHITE MALE KITTEN and white female, 3 months old, house trained. Have had first shots. 834-6918. (O8/24-9/14)

FREE: Looking for good home for 8 mos. old male German Shepherd. Altered, had shots. 545-0726 after 5:30 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 2 dogs. Wide mouthed male English bulldog and another part Collie. 834-4911. (9/7-9/28)

LHASA-APSO PUPS, champion sired AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female, 8 weeks. 834-9670. (O9/14-10/5)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is...
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO ICE SKATE, Pilgrim Skating Club offers professional instruction Tuesdays at 5:30 beginning Sept. 27 at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. 826-6738. (9/14, 21, 28)

Priscilla D. Daniels
experienced
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
ADULTS - CHILDREN
383-1487

RN NEEDED
3 days/variable schedule.
Some wkends and being on call starting Oct 3 at So. Shore Respite Care Center.
This is 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

North River Nursing Home, Pembroke

Housekeeper, full time. Excellent salary, benefits & working conditions. Call
Mrs. Rudolph, R.N., D.N.S.
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer



WANTED

Cheli Insurance Agency
wants to purchase another insurance agency anywhere on the South Shore including the Cape Cod area. Please contact
Ron or Carol Cheli, Marshfield
837-2366

DRAWING and/or CALLIGRAPHY **Lessons**
Fundamentals of figure, animal, still-life drawing or *Italic* alphabet, lay-out, design.
834-8024

HOME HEALTH CARE
Join the team of healthcare professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc., working as a certified Homemaker/Home Health Aid
Paid on site training program for certification
Local assignments in the South Shore area
Excellent benefits and wages working 20 hours or more per week
Mileage expense. Car necessary
Training course starting September 26, 1983
For interview, call Personnel at **849-1710**
Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc.
400 Franklin Street Braintree, MA 02184

North River Nursing
Home - Pembroke
RN or LPN
Part Time, excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call
Mrs. Rudolph, R.N., Director
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

CRAFTS

CRAFTS

COUNTRY CRAFTERS
Craft Show & Sale
Sat. Sept. 24 10 am-4 pm
Sun. Sept. 25 Noon-4 pm
Cohasset High School
Pond St. off Rte 3A
Free Admission
Call 545-1034 or 383-0500
For more information

PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students

PIANO & VOICE LESSONS
Paula Carroll, B. Mus.
Experienced in Teaching Adults & Children
545-1449

Electric & Steel String Guitar Lessons
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with **Brian Morse** *at Roger's Music Company*
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

Creative Advertising
Gates Clothing desires Creative Advertising Person for work at home. Needed is artistic talent, printed media experience, and an understanding of small stores and limited budgets. Interested parties may notify Harvey Gates, P.O. Box 247, North Scituate, 02060.
No phone calls.

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
3-11 and 11-7
(Part Time)
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent starting salary. Call
Mrs. Rudolph, R.N.
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

Del Manor Nursing Home
56 Webster St., Rockland, MA 02370

Here is YOUR chance to become a
"Certified Nursing Assistant
A new class will begin on 9/28 and will be limited. Appointments now being made. For interviews, call weekdays. Personnel office at
878-8799
Equal Opportunity Employer

GREENBUSH GENERAL STORE, Scituate, part time clerks, kitchen help, weekends. Experience required. 545-5661. (9/7-9/21)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days a week to care for 2 children (3 years and 8 months) in our home. Ideal for college student with light schedule or woman with grown children. Please call Mrs. Little at 834-7308. (O9/7-9/28)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN $200 A DAY as a color analyst! Here is your chance to be your own boss and to be supported by a nationwide affiliation. Complete turn-key operation including training and South Shore territory. Call 383-6466 after 4 p.m. (9/14)

Make extra money being a Sheer Delight Hosiery distributor, a new Multi Level Program, just four months old. Don't miss out on this program. Your investment is under $20.00. BE A WINNER. Write to:

W.R. Stack
162 Front St.
Scituate, MA 02066

INSTRUCTION

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Fall classes now forming. Fascinating primary program in Graphonalysis. Learn steps utilized to unmask a writers true personality. $10.00 per class - $13.00 supplies. Forensic Handwriting class for police officers only. $15.00 per. **HYPNOSIS:** Fall classes for self-hypnosis relaxation, stress/anxiety. $25.00 per.
Ronald H. Rice Certified Graphoanalyst Certified Hypno-technician. See advertisement in yellow pages. **826-3293** Classes begin Monday, September 19, 1983. Reserve your seat by 9-16-83

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS TO PLAY, piano instruction by experienced teacher. Learn a song first lesson! 837-5051.

Piano Instructions
All ages and levels
Rosemarie Pellera
B.M., Eastman, M.M, U.Mass.
Available at
Roger's Music Co.
383-6931 773-4777
Days Eves

BABYSITTER for 6 year old Mon-Fri, 6-8:30 a.m. before school. Norwell Homes area. Call 871-0876. (O8/24-9/14)

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

WANTED
Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**





CLASSIFIED 3

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEEKS 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment in So. Shore area. Call 843-0882. (O8/24-9/14)

MATURE WORKING COUPLE desire to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house/apartment. South Shore. Gladly exchange references. Desire long term lease. Call 934-2996 after 6:15 p.m. or weekends. (O8/24-9/14)

25 YEAR OLD MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL, seeks job housesitting in the South Shore, will care for pets, etc. Excellent local references. Call Jean at 545-0792 days, 383-9475 nights. (O8/24-9/14)

EXECUTIVE HOME, 3 to 4 bedrooms, within Cohasset or Hingham elementary school districts. Two children, no pets. Call collect, 419-423-8492. (9/14)



AUCTIONS

Mortgagees Sale At Public Auction
SINGLE FAMILY HOME

To Be Sold On The Premises
15 Mayflower Way, Marshfield, Mass.
Located near Sandy Lane Restaurant

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,1983
at ***11:00 a.m.***

A parcel of land improved with a 2 story single family home having 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Lot is located in the Fieldston Beach area. Building has been damaged by fire.

TERMS: Deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of sale in cash or certified check with the balance of purchase price to be paid within 21 days of the date of sale. All of the premises described above will be sold subject to all Federal, State, and Municipal taxes and other encumbrances and restrictions, if any, which constitute a prior lien. Sale subject to confirmation of The United States Small Business Administration. Other terms announced at sale.

JIM LAMB AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Commercial, Industrial & Real Estate
19 Brook Road, Needham, Mass. 02194
617-449-5261

Mortgagees Sale at Public Auction
SINGLE FAMILY HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
76 Surfside Road, Scituate, Mass.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,1983
at **2:00 PM**

A parcel of land improved with a large 2 story single family home. Lot is located one building lot away from ocean and overlooks Musquahiar Pond.

TERMS: Deposit of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of sale in cash or certified check with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 21 days of the date of sale. All the premises will be sold subject to all Federal, State, and Municipal taxes and other assessments which constitute a prior lien thereon, and to all other encumbrances and restrictions, if any, which constitute a prior lien. Sale subject to confirmation of the United States Small Business Administration. Other terms to be announced at sale.

JIM LAMB AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Commercial, Industrial & Real Estate
19 Brook Road, Needham, Mass. 02194
(617) **449- 5261**

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

ST. JUDE: I truly thank you for answering my prayers. L.B. (9/14)

Thank you St. Jude, J.A.S. (9/14)

AUCTIONS

Antique Auction
Friday,Sept.16,7 pm
Hanover Elks Hall
Rt 53 Hanover
Country pine, oak and Mahogany furniture, pottery, quilts, Brass bed, a partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648/6965
Preview 6 pm Catered
M/C Visa

PERSONALS

WRITER WANTS TO TALK to women involved with married men, also married men having affairs and wives whose husbands have strayed. Write to P.O. Box 277, Boston 02114. Identities confidential, include phone number. (Paid Advertisement). (9/14)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? Many Scituate homes to share, available now. MINOT AREA: on pond. Share furnished home w/great view. $170 plus. NEAR HARBOR: comfortable homey Cape. Lots of privacy, $275. MATURE WOMAN seeking same to share cozy older home, $35 per week. INCREDIBLE CARRIAGE HOUSE on 90 A tree farm. Spiral stairs to loft, $400. Others $225 to $300. MARSHFIELD: lovely condo, $250 plus. K/C Assoc., 659-2021 or 749-6528. (9/14)

JACKSON, N.H. CHALET. 3 bedrooms. Available this fall and winter. Weekly/weekends. 834-4756. (O9/7-9/28)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, furnished 2 BR, garage, washer/dryer, Oct. 15 - May 15. $450 plus utilities. 769-5732 or weekends, 837-0783.

DUXBURY RENTAL
Year round unfurnished 2 bedroom, possible 3rd bedroom or den, 1½ baths, bay view, charming terraces, deck, fireplaced livingroom, brand new washer & dryer, dish-washer, refrigerator, disposal, full cellar, lovely landscaping, water rights. $600 per month plus utilities. WRITE
BOX EC - Duxbury Clipper
P O Box 1656 Duxbury, Mass. 02331

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 18, to June 18, 1984, 5 bedroom furnished home, Minot section of Scituate. $490 a month plus utilities. Ref. & security dep. required. 545-5569. (O8/31-9/21)

FOR RENT: 2 persons to share 4 BR home. $40 per week each. 837-6277. (O8/31-9/21)

CAPE COD. Enjoy beautiful fall in a cozy cottage—heated, 2 bedroom, screened and glass-in porch. $150/wk. 826-8639.

WINTER RENTAL: Oct. - June, ocean front 3 bedroom furnished home, 2 baths, fireplace, $450 per mo. plus utilities. References. 837-3794 or 668-3650. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet, 2 room apt. $285 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, drapes, sundeck. References required. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL. 2 B/R winterized house. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/7-9/28)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE—Homesharing Looking for 1 or 2 prof. fem., nor smoker, no pets, for roomy furnished cape. 2 baths, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200 month and utilities/person. 545-2933.

MARSHFIELD. 2 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, near beach. Available 9/12 to mid June, $340 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8285 or 263-2996. (8/24-9/14)

GARAGE FOR RENT. Business zoned. Small business possibilities. Driftway, Scituate area. 545-5661. (O8/24-9/14)

ROOM FOR RENT. Marshfield. 834-7072. (O8/24-9/14)

COHASSET 2 bedroom house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $475 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (O8/24-9/14)

WAREHAM: comfortable 3 BR home, fenced yard, garage, convenient for commuters. Available Oct. $400. 828-6719.

VACATION WORLD: Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested. 545-5661.

SCITUATE: room, private bath, for working adult. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. Call Don, 545-2045. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor. Emp. male. $55/week, 2 weeks's dep. 545-2160.

COHASSET CENTER OFFICES professional building, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, $320, $950, $1200/mo. 328-7337. (O9/14-10/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round 3 bedroom house, wood stove, chimney, clean & attractive. $550/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

BERMUDA: Oct. 22-29, 2½ room condo on water. Sleeps 4, maid service, pool, beach, all hotel amenities. Will sacrifice $100 a day. Plane reservations seoured. Call Mrs. Sherman, 545-0252, 749-2605, or 337-1330.

South River Motel
Open year round
Day - Week - Month
Multiple night discounts
837-6106
Marshfield

HINGHAM: for rent in a 250 yr. old colonial in pleasant residential neighborhood. 2 BR, FP living room, private entrance. $450/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 749-3817. (O9/14-10/5)

2 MATURE F SEEKING 4rd for 3 BR Cohasset duplex, $175, utilities included. 383-9479.

REAL ESTATE

First Time Buyers

Builder has limited amount of Mass. state money at a fixed rate of 11% for new capes, ranches, and splits. Priced from mid to high 60's. To be built on acre lots with southern exposure overlooking cranberry bog. Call to see if q u a l i f i e d

834-9495

REAL ESTATE

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FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

Riverside Drive Estates
In Norwell



Spectacular and brand new "Roland Leary" colonial featuring 8 magnificent rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and highlighted by an exciting 22x18 cathedral ceiling family room with skylites and huge fireplace! Set on over an acre in the prestigious "Riverside Drive Estates." **$184,900**

Contact **Fran Griffin** our August Broker of the Month. Fran is our first broker to sell over 2 million $ this year! She was Broker of the Month in February as well. Also, she has been our Broker of the Year in 1978, 1980, 1981, & 1982. Call her today, she is anxious to tell you about our many services.



The Gallery OF HOMES

GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

PRIME COHASSET LOCATION



Rambling stone front Ranch is situated on a pretty cul-de-sac, in a prime location. Seven beatutifully decorated rooms including a family room with sliding glass window wall overlooking gardens. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Just listed! $121,900. Call our Cohasset office 383-1800 Route 3A.



UNUSUAL CUSTOM HOME

Marshfield — on the Duxbury lilne. Custom built home in prestigious neighborgood features a formal living and dining room, perfect for entertaining, plus a large fireplacce family room conveniently located off the kitchen, with all the latest appliances and custom disign. Sleeping area is separate an includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, with a master suite and private bath. Two car garage. All located on over an acre of private grounds. $129,900. Call our Marshfield office 837-2877 Route 3A and 139.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Sales/Mortgages

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1971 CHEVY IMPALA V-8 engine in perfect condition with 65,000 original miles. Best reasonable offer. 834-7527. (O8/31-9/21)

1977 GRENADA, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, new brakes ‡ tires. Just tuned. Asking $1795. 545-1163. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 BUICK. B.O. Call 837-3627. (O9/14-10/5)

COLLEGE BOUND, MUST SELL 1974 AMC Hornet. Runs great, body in good condition. $1000 or B.O. 749-6594. (O9/14-10/5)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, P.S., rear window defog, AM-FM stereo, 27,000 miles. Exc. condition. 545-3293. (O9/14-10/5)

1977 DATSUN, high mileage, good condition. Some body rust, Michelin tires. $1100 or B.O. Call 837-2669 after 6. (O9/14-10/5)

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Supreme. 2 dr. sedan, air conditioning, stereo, AM-FM, cruise control. $5700 firm. 834-4851. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1973 350 Motor Muncie, 4 speed, stereo, new battery and radiator. Needs paint. Asking $500. 878-4852. (O9/14-10/5)

CARS

1959 FORD T-BIRD. White w/red interior. 84,000 original miles. Body excellent, no rust, Texas car. Runs well, needs some steering parts. $3,500. Call Greg at 837-5041 or 837-5082. (O8/24-9/14)

1971 WHITE/BLACK 2 door Mercury Comet. Automatic, a/c, radio, clean. 82,000 miles. $550 or best offer. 383-0737. (O8/24-9/14)

1965 VW BUG. Good running condition. New clutch and brake. Body good for age. Asking $495. 837-8053. (O8/25-9/14)

CADILLAC DeVILLE. Loaded with extras. Power seats, locks, windows, climate control, cruise control. White leather interior, excellent condition. Must see! 837-8223. (O8/24-9/14)

1976 FORD BRONCO, V-8, auto, ps, pb, mech. good. Needs some body work. $3,000 firm. 834-4030. (O8/24-9/14)

1969 AMC AMBASS. PS/PB, automatic and runs well. $400 or B.O. 837-3061. (O9/14-10/5)

1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 door Hatchback Hondamatic. Good condition. $1,800. 479-1100 or 837-5127. (O8/24-9/14)

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER slant 6 engine. Runs good. Body needs work. B.O. 837-8307 after 7 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

1971 FORD MAVERICK, runs well, looks good, good for around town, $525. 837-0979. (O8/31-9/21)

1980 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl., tilt steering wheel, 29,000 miles, no rust, exc. condition. $3900. Steve, 834-4308 or leave message. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FORD WINDOW VAN, AM radio, automatic, P/S, P/B, runs fine, 305 engine. Needs a little body work. $1500. 834-6784 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, new exhaust system, new undercarriage. $1100. Call 837-2115. (O9/14-10/5)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent body, excellent running condition, good mpg, original owner. $1900. Call evenings, 545-5442. (9/14, 21)

1979 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACK. For sale at private auction. Severe damage passenger side. For info call 826-2660. (O8/24-9/14)

1968 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA sedan, AM-FM, slant 6, sports console. Interior like new. $1000. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,300 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)



CARS

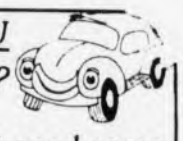
1972 VW BUS: rebuilt 1700cc eng., new muffler & brakes, new S/B radials, AM/FM/cass. $595. 545-6876. (O8/31-9/21)

1983 BMW-320; alloys, sunroof, A/C, fogs, 5 speed, excellent condition, $15,000. 545-5701 after 6 p.m. (O8/31-9/21)

CHEVETTE 1981
4 door, automatic, good condition **$2995**
Call 8-6
934-5466

1973 VW
"SuperBeetle"
good mileage, dependable transportation, needs muffler. Asking $950 or B.O. **837-2270**

Do YOU need ME?



because I need some one to love me, appreciate my classic beauty, and take care of me! I'm a 1973 Super Beetle (VW) — get great mileage, always start...but a bit noisy (maybe I could use a new muffler?) I'm being cast aside for any reasonable offer in the $950 range... please call for me at
837-2270

CARS

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, two door standard, good high school commuter car, $200. Identical parts car $50. 659-2986. (O9/14-10/5)

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., V-8, auto., PS, excellent motor and interior. Could use body work. Best offer. 749-1825. (O9/14-10/5)

TWO WHEELS

1974 HONDA 450. Looks and runs excellent. Great for high school commuting. $575 or best offer. 834-8096 after 6. (O8/24-9/14)

1966 Kawasaki
New paint, sprockets needs wiring, chain, and battery. $200 or best offer
837-2270 - Doug

TRUCKS

1978 F150 FORD Supercab Pickup with cap. Low mileage. New tires and more. Ideal for business or large family. $4,000. After six, 837-0589. (O8/24-9/14)

BOATS

ACCORD SAILFISH in good condition. Red & white sail, plus trailer. $695. Call 826-6181. (O8/24-9/14)

26' TROJAN 1968 190 h.p. U8. VHF, compass, depth finder, accessories, teak decks, canvas. Hull professionally maintained in excellent condition. Minor cosmetic repairs might be needed in cabin. A very good boat, in water, ready to go. Was asking $6,000, circumstances force quick sale at $4,500. 837-0277. (O8/24-9/14)

CARS

BOATS

21' MARQUIS CUDDY CABIN. Wood lapstroke. Sleeps 2. Enclosed head. OMC 155 hp, V-6, stern drive. New valve job. Trailer rough but useable. Asking $2,800. Call 837-9485. (O8/24-9/14)

16' SKIFF. Good condition. Completely rebuilt this year. Ready for water. $380. 545-9266. (O8/24-9/14)

13 FOOT BOSTON WHALER, 40 HP Johnson, comes with trailer, water skis, and more. $2200. May be seen at Marshfield BP, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O8/31-9/21)

COLUMBIA 24', 6 HP Evinrude, 4 sails, extras, $10,500. 749-9358. (O8/31-9/21)

16' SWAMPSCOTT SAILING DORY. All fiberglass with teak trim, motor, well galvanized trailer, built by Roger Crawford. Replacement cost $5,200 asking $2,750. 927-1810 or 927-9633. (O9/7-9/28)

17' DELQUAY DORY with trailer. 80 HP Mercury O/B with 4 HP Mercury Kicker. Center console with forward canvas. VHF-FM radio, anchor, lines and other extras. $3,500. 834-8238. (O9/7-9/28)

FORCE 5 sailboat and trailer. $1200. 837-5051. (O9/14-10/5)

30' HERRESHOFF Yankee sloop, original, very sound. In the water. $15,000 or best offer. Call 837-0764. (O9/14-10/5)

15' FIBERGLASS CORSON Tri-Hull boat w/50 hp Mercury engine, trailer and extras. $2000. Call 659-4017 after 6 p.m. (9/14, 21)

19'6" O'DAY MARINER 1968 keel model. Good condition. 1980 4.5 Merc outboard. Scituate Harbor slip. $3200. 545-0312. (O9/14-10/5)

1983 MERC, 1982 15' center console, 1983 trailer, bait controls, 9 hrs. used. $3,300. 834-6231. (9/14)

CAPE COD MERCURY SAILBOAT, British Seagull motor, trailer, dinghy, Scituate Harbor mooring. $3000. 545-4448. (O9/14-10/5)

CARS

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CLASSIFIED 5

SERVICES

WINDOW WASHING: 9 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (8/17-9/21)

FAMILY HOME DAY CARE provided for your child. Pleasant, safe environment, nutritious meals and TLC. Infants welcomed. Lic. number 21600. 383-9446. (O8/24-9/14)

BED & BREAKFAST: Company coming? No place to put them? Pamper them at Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bedrooms, $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located in Duxbury on Rte. 3A, Call 934-6293. (8/31-10/26)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Exc. references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (8/31, 9/7, 14)

MAN WITH TRUCK, general yard cleanup, house cleaning, rubbish and brush removal. Reasonable rates. Call 545-6686. (8/31-9/21)

EXPERIENCED RN available for private nursing, flexible hours, rate negotiable. Please call 383-9761. (9/14)

44 YEAR OLD COLLEGE STUDENT seeks housesitting position within 25 mile radius Quincy Center. Excellent referrals. Contact Cathy, 479-9283. (9/14)

"SPRING'S CLEANING SERVICE," young gentleman owning residential cleaning service is scheduling jobs for fall. A personalized service for the busy working person. Weekly or biweekly basis. Call Dana after 6 p.m. 331-7272 or 659-7847. (9/14)

CHILD CARE: caring, happy environment for your child in my Norwell home. Fun and learning activities. All ages welcome. Experienced with excellent references. Call 659-7004. (9/14)

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING: weekly or bi-weekly. References supplied. Reasonable rates. Call Carolyn weekends only, 545-1623. (9/14, 21)

FULL TIME BABYSITTING available in my home, Mon.-Fri. Excellent references. 837-9039. (9/14-10/5)

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those endless every day chores. Meal preparation, laundry, housekeeping, shopping. References if needed. Come home and relax! Call Louise, 545-6177. (9/14, 21)

FORMER PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER will care for your child in her Rexhame home. Lic. 19960. Call for more information, 834-8924 anytime. (9/7-9/14)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 50 | thursday, september 22, 1983 | 30 cents

State - Cohasset to settle sewer issue in court

By Mike Berger

The negotiations with the state concerning alternatives to build a large central sewer plant are about over.

The issue will be settled in court.

This is apparent after Monday night's Special Town Meeting which produced another strong backing for Sewer Commission Charles DeSantis.

The town will spend $86,000 from unexpended funds from a previous town meeting to finance an indepth investigation of alternative and townwide sewer systems.

Besides a vocal and convincing town meeting vote, DeSantis has the backing of selectmen and the advisory board.

The Sewer Commission met with selectmen and the advisory board in an emergency meeting outside Cohasset High School when DeSantis received what he called "another state delivered bombshell."

After state officials met with DeSantis Monday afternoon, the state director of Water Pollution Control wrote to town officials Tuesday and essentially said Cohasset's alternative plans will not meet state approval.

In addition, this division will back the state Attorney General's decision to fine Cohasset $2,000 daily until the town follows the state approved Metcalf and Eddy plan.

In a three-page letter, Thomas McMahon, director, wrote his observations and concerns about the commission's ideas for an on-site rehabilitation system, the existing treatment plant expansion and the Hull connection.

A full copy of the letter will be published in next week's **Mariner**.

McMahon said the alternatives proposed in the preliminary engineering report are not "approvable."

"The Division will not fund any further studies and the town must proceed with the recommended plan as contained in the approved Metcalf and Eddy facilities plan. If the town does not immediately begin to implement the approved plan but instead chooses to conduct further studies and thereby continue with its NPDES Permit violations, the town's action will be considered as further grounds for contempt by the Attorney General's office."

Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering, the commis-

[turn to page 5]



The action was tense Tuesday night as the state letter was the hot topic for discussion outside CHS. Listening were (L-R) Charles DeSantis, Richard Henderson, John Slater and Rocco Laugelle.
(Rose Cundari photo)

'Stigma' attached to low-income housing

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Housing Authority Chairman Lloyd Prescott said there may be a "stigma" if families with as much as a $12,000 income are housed in a $250,000 two-family home on Atlantic Avenue.

The League of Women Voters held a forum on low housing last week. Prescott was one of several officials to sign a low income housing requirement with the state.

Unless the town agreed to the pact, state water and sewer grants would be witheld to Cohasset.

Panel members at the forum included Prescott, Planning Board Chairman John O'Toole, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza and John O'Donnell of Old Pasture Road and one of four partners in State Street Development Company.

O'Donnell is also a director of the National Home Builders Association.

One audience member questioned whether the agreement would mean changes on Atlantic Avenue or would the agreement apply to the rest of the town?

Prescott replied, "There is only one two family house for sale now in Cohasset and that is for $250,000 on Atlantic Avenue."

He objected to purchasing a $250,000 home for the purpose of housing two low income families. But he acknowledged, "I have four married daughters and not one of them can afford to buy a home in Cohasset."

Prescott also said the 64 units of elderly housing should satisfy the state.

He was supported by Selectman Rocco Laugelle. Laugelle said voters at town meeting were told several years ago those units should satisfy any state requirements for low-income housing.

Prescott said the town already established four subsidized low rental units scattered throughout the town and added the town might be willing to vote the Housing Authority jurisdiction over the two unit house on Government Island.

However Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the state Economic Office of Community Development does not agree the 64 elderly housing units meet state requirements.

They meet only a portion of the need, he said.

Lanza said there are also single heads of households, unemployed people and young people who can't afford current housing costs. The state, he said, wants to relocate people in need who may live in Boston or Brockton.

Under the state agreement signed by authority, selectmen and the Planning Board, the town has agreed in principal to accept a state option providing for scattered housing.

This option includes purchasing properties for low income or subsidized tenants as well as condominium conversions.

The agreement between the town and the state is still not signed and delivered to Boston.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the agre-

[turn to page 4]

Chamber of Commerce concept revived

Several Cohasset merchants and business owners have met to discuss the re-establishment of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting was held Wednesday night at Hugo's Restaurant to discuss objectives and plans.

Currently, Cohasset merchants may be members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Recently, Cohasset Village merchants had banded together and during the past few years had some business promotions.

But several merchants feel there is an urgent need for all Cohasset businessmen to meet and promote Cohasset. This would include village merchants as well as owners from the Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza.

Other civic groups and town officials would also be invited to join.

Here is a copy of a letter sent to all Cohasset businessmen from a chamber Steering Committee.

"Do you know that there are 208 businesses within the boundaries of this peacefull New England Village? Cohasset has opened its wings to many new and diversified businesses over the years in the hopes of working together.

"We all as business people, have many ideas on how we would like our businesses to support and benefit this historical town. We are anxious to discuss these ideas as well as hear your ideas on these and other subjects."

Those business firms who have already shown an interest are Cohasset By the Sea, Petersen Realty and Insurance, The Bread Shop, Carousel Antiques, Cards and Shards, Green Gage Plum, Sea 'N Cheese, Hugo's Lighthouse, Sestito's Flower Shop, Cohasset Hardware, Noble Camera Shops, Flemings, South Shore Music Circus and Medi-Mart Inc.

For more information, call Frank Smith at Flemings Hardware at 383-0684.

Beware of Cohasset clam flats

Cohasset clam flats are not officially closed but selectmen advised that people do not eat the clams until further Department of Environmental Quality Engineering testing.

Two weeks ago the town health department brought clam flat samples to the Briggs Engineering Company. Briggs said that the clams contained a high count of fecal bacteria.

The state shellfish division of DEQE also took one sample and found a fecal bacteria count that is too high.

Shellfish constable Jim Curly has posted warning signs about the clam flats.

Closing clam flats depends on further DEQE testing.

Cohasset's week . . .

One-day liquor license

Any applicants seeking a one-day liquor license must have the application filed in the Selectmen's office two weeks before the meeting at which the applicants liquor license application will be heard by selectmen. The applicant must state on the application when the liquor for the event will arrive on the premises and when it will be removed from the premises after the event.

The applicant must be present in person or by representative at the hearing before selectmen (the licensing board).

Selectmen approve application

Selectmen approved a Boston Gas Co. application to supply gas to 43 Tower Lane by opening the street. Selectmen also approved a request for patchwork surface repair for 107, 109, and 111 Atlantic Ave.

Hull request for storage

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the Hull Fire Dept. has asked to use the North Cohasset Fire Department building for storage space. Lanza added, "they have not specified what they want to store.The room is 24 feet by 18 feet."

Highway department suprervisor Harold Litchfield uses some storage space but he said that they could use the 24 by 18 foot area.

Selectmen agreed Peter, Laugelle, head of the Tree and Park Dept. will be in charge of the building and its contents.

Committee members needed

Selectmen are looking for applicants to serve on an Ambulance Service Delivery Study Committee. The committee will research various methods of Ambulance Service Delivery both private and public to achieve effectiveness and efficiency from both a cost and a public safety standpoint. Persons with backgrounds in medicine, emergency medical services and related fields are encouraged to apply.

Cable update

Steven Farquhar, American Cablesystems regional manager has given a progress report to selectmen. Since the signing of the provisional license June 22, the design of the Cohasset cable plant has been completed.

Farquhar said the company is close to signing a lease for an office studio in Cohasset Village. The site is adjacent to Harrington's Restaurant and was formerly occupied by a travel agency.

A video equipment package has been ordered for the high school and the equipment is scheduled to arrive during September.

The pole attachment agreement between Eastern Edison, New England Telephone and American has been executed. This licenses American to attach to any utility polie on a public right-of-way.

Tri-Town Comm. meetings

Last week's meeting of the Tri-Town Commission never became a meeting because only three members of the six-member board attended.

Hull Selectmen Chairman Nancy Burns, Selectman Ed Lewieki of Hingham, and Selectman John DeBassio of Cohasset came to Hull Town Hall to discuss the three town's mutual concerns about transportation and sewerage.

Ginny Capo came as a representative of the Hull Finance Committee.

Charlie Brennan was at the meeting as State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's liaison.

This is the second "non-meeting" the commission has had, according to Burns. Part of the reason for the attendance is caused by uncertainty about where and when the meetings are, she said. The commission has actually met once.

Burns suggested notifying each member in writing of an upcoming meeting one week in advance.

Leweiki had arranged to have speakers on transportation and sewerage at the meeting.

There were four Cohasset residents at the meeting.

New publication date

Mariner Newspapers is expanding its South Shore coverage to include Pembroke. The **Pembroke Mariner** will make her maiden voyage Sept. 21 and will be published Wednesday. This necessitates the **Cohasset Mariner** to change its publication date from Wednesday to Thursday with a press deadline of Wednesday afternoon. This will begin Sept. 21 and also the deadline for community copy will be advanced to Tuesday at 5 p.m. at our local dropspots, Cohasset Colonial Drug and Hennessey's News. This also means Tuesday night committee meetings will also be covered by our reporters. For the average Cohasset reader, your newspaper will arrive in the mail or sold on various newsstands Thursday. The classified ad deadline of Monday at noon remains the same.



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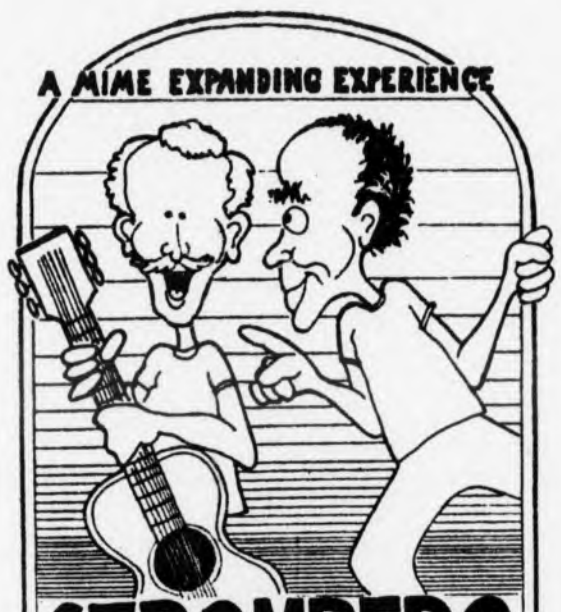


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. . . Cohasset's week

Dumping fees due Nov. 1

The Board of Health wishes to remind business owners an annual $50 dumping fee is due by Nov. 1.

When payment is made, owners will receive a receipt which must be shown to landfill personnel in order to obtain permission to dump after November 1.

Payment can be made at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA during the following times: Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. or Thursday evening, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Cox Charitable Trust

The Jessie Cox Charitable Trust has awarded Cambridge College $50,000 to develop a multi-year action plan to institutionalize adult higher education opportunities for women and minorities. The plan will include strategies for outreach as well as needs assessments and program administration.

Power Outage

Power near the Jerusalem Road area was out for several hours early Saturday morning because of an automobile accident. Police cited Richard N. Rodriques,26 of Marshfield with operating to endanger, leaving the scene after property damage and failure to keep right. Cohasset police were alerted to the accident at 1:22 a.m. Saturday. Rodriques had been involved with a Hull police chase. Sgt. Robert Jackson reported the Eastern Edison pole and live wires were down at the accident scene but no vehicle operator was there. Police later found Rodriques and cited him. Damaged from the accident was a town stone wall and a fire hydrant. The investigating officer was Ptlm. Richard Yocum.

Firefighter grievances

The firefighters union recently filed three grievances for arbitration with the American Arbitration Association and sent another one to the state labor board for a hearing on an unfair labor charge.

Sent to the AAA were grievances for the purchase of bell caps and night drilling. Another grievance concerned the failure to pay a master mechanic for several months.

Regarding night drilling, the union said Fire Chief Martin Dooley unfairly scheduled training drills during nighttime hours.

Firefighters said training had been scheduled during the day and added day and evening drills reduced the number of call firefighters from five to one. Selectmen said training and scheduling should be up to the chief.

Regarding bell caps, selectmen said the chief was within his rights to order ceremonial wear for the men even if there was a more pressing need to buy protective equipment.

Another grievance sent to the AAA said the town failed to pay firefighter Bill Protulis master mechanics wages between July 1, 1982 and February of 1983. Dooley said Protulis was appointed to the position in February of 1983.

Sent to the state labor board was an unfair labor practice charge regarding Dooley's failure to negotiate with the union the position and duties of the fire prevention officer. Dooley said the position was already created by Acting Fire Chief and Capt. Roger Lincoln.

TOTFINDER decals

Members of the Cohasset Permament Firefighters Association Local 2804 have obtained a quantity of TOTFINDER Fire Rescue window decals. These 6 x 7½ inch highly visible decals are designed for use on the windows of children's sleeping areas. Firefighters responding to an alarm will have an immediate indicator for locating those people who need assistance. Used in conjunction with smoke detectors and a rehearsed home exit drill, the TOTFINDER decals should be a valuable tool in the war against fire.

For more information regarding the decals, please call the Cohasset Fire Dept. at 383-0261 or stop by Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St. The association hopes Cohasset residents will use the decals.

Selectmen approve Voke request

Richard Silvia, representative to South Shore Voke Regional school received the first approval from Cohasset to fund back $988 of $66,000 returned to individual towns instead of the school.

Executive secretary Mark Lanza told selectmen that their vote will have no effect "without the concurrence of five other towns boards."

So far Scituate and Rockland have voted against funding. Abington and Hanson will vote this week.

Silvia said, "A majority of equipment in the school is worn out, for example: the framework systems, the automatic analyzers and the electronic equipment in the body shop.

If Voke is forced to cut programs they will disorient many sophomores, juniors and seniors who are well into their trades.



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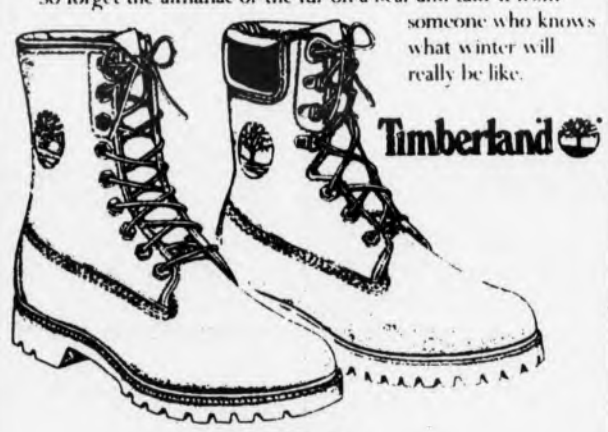
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'Stigma' attached to low income housing . . .

[continued from page 1]

ement is still in his office because he asked for a definition of "scattered site housing and what the state perceives that would mean in Cohasset" from Carol Ford of the state Economic Office of Community Development.

The answer, said Henderson, should be explained to selectmen soon, possibly at a Wednesday night meeting.

Essentially Henderson said her answer is scattered housing means whatever is defined by state law.

O'Toole said under some state programs, incomes as high as $28,000 can qualify as low income families. This, he said, might mean some firefighters and teachers.

O'Toole is opposed to grouping a large number of low income families into situations like Columbia Point, Boston.

O'Toole argued at a recent Town Meeting voters should rescind a portion of the zoning bylaws which allows homes built in town before 1955 to be converted to two family homes.

He lost the argument after several residents objected. The vote went against the Planning Board. At the league meeting, O'Toole cited that section of the zoning bylaws as an example of how Cohasset is not restrictive in housing laws.

Alfred Odermatt, former authority director, said currently elderly housing residents pay 25 percent of their net income as rent "and that includes utilties."

Prescott said that sum does not meet the electric heating bills in the winter.

When elderly housing opened in Cohasset, 50 percent of Cohasset residents were admitted. Fifty percent or 32 people were admitted from out-of-town and Odermatt said state officials should consider the rental composition.

O'Donnell presented several state low income options and warned legislation in the next two years might change state imposed requirements.

League President Marie Caristi said the state is building 54 percent of the 44,000 units the state estimates is needed.

Several panel members said the needs, when distributed among the 350 cities and towns, will only mean a few units each year for Cohasset.

Caristi said state and local leagues have decided to conduct a survey of low income and housing needs to provide additional clarification of the issue.

Studds' legal-fee fund approved

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds has received approval from the Federal Election Commission to accept donations to pay $40,000 in attorney fees resulting from the investigation by the House Ethics Committee.

Studds was censured in July by Congress for conducting an admitted affair with a 17 year-old male page 10 years ago. Since that time he has conceded that he is a homosexual and has discussed his continued representation of District 10 during four open sessions in the district since the censure.

The legal defense fund will be a separate entity from campaign funds. As such Studds can receive donations to pay the legal costs incurred in his defense through services of Mahoney, Hawkes & Goldings of Boston.

Steve Schwadron of Studds' office said Monday conditions of the specific legal trust fund do not require the congressman to account for or to reveal the amount and the name of donors.

However, said Schwadron, Studds has committed himself to making the contributors and the sums known to the public voluntarily.

Studds says he has been able to pay about a quarter of the $40,000 debt.

Selectmen appointments

Selectmen designated special town counsels Robert Smart Jr. and Thomas Brachen as special municipal employees.

Also, John Slater III will be assistant town counsel.

Mary Davis, of Beechwood St. will be board of appeals secretary.

Cohasset Mariner
—383-6731

AFS given go-ahead to extend opportunities

As a result of a charter revision, the Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) has been given the go-ahead to extend its opportunities to all Cohasset residents who are students in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade.

Originally, the AFS opportunities extended only to students in the Cohasset public school system.

Now, students enrolled in private schools are invited to apply through the Cohasset AFS chapter, provided their own school does not participate in the AFS program.

The deadline for declaring a AFS candidate is Sunday, Sept. 25. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 27. Call Jo Ann Rossi at 383-6818 for details. Applications are available.

A special High School Assembly was held Thursday, Sept. 15, to welcome back AFS Summer Program students. Kevin Keller has returned from an exciting summer in Kenya, while Cohasset students Kathy Corbett and Jennifer Hanlon spent wonderful and memorable summers in Mexico and Germany, respectively.

The student body also welcomed at this time Tui McArthur from Christ Church, New Zealand. Tui will be spending an AFS year abroad with host family Ed and Sally Atkinson.

Although not under the jurisdiction of AFS, Cohasset students' lives will be enriched this year by the presence of two additional foreign students.

Hannamaija Helander is the Rotary Club exchange student, visiting with host family Dave and Jane Crocker. Tove Osterling is an independent foreign student from Uppsala, Sweden, staying with Ian and Christine Gilmour.

The Cohasset AFS Chapter is looking for new and interested members. Sunday, Sept. 25, is the deadline for making oneself known as a potential AFS candidate. Call Jo Ann Rossi at 383-6818 for details. Interviews will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The next regularly scheduled monthly meeting is Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Call President Jane Goedecke at 383-6935 or Nancy Andell at 383-0486 for details.

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Special Town Meeting . . .

[continued from page 1]

sion's firm to develop the alternative plans, attended Tuesday's meeting.

Dauchy said there are towns and cities in the state which have developed alternative systems and have approved state variances.

He said with the proper engineering, the alternative systems will be a success.

He also said the state did not take into consideration the opinions of the Hull Sewer Plant engineer.

Reacting to Dauchy's opinion, health board member Dr. Michael Bliss said the health board will tend to go along with the state concerning the denial of the variances because of the threat to the town's water supply.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said an earlier court judgement allowed Cohasset to amend a court order if circumstances concerning economics,environment and technology changed since 1979.

Regarding the state's $2,000 penalty, Henderson said no penalty will be imposed until the issue is heard in court.

Although Henderson acknowledged he has no expertise in environmental lawsuits, he said Ward Engineering has had success in other communities.

The town is spending money to be represented in court by special environmental attorneys. Henderson expects the court hearing to be held within the next two or three weeks.

DeSantis first opened discussion with a comparison of the large central sewer plant and the alternative plan.

For Phrase 1, he said the Metcalf and Eddy plan would solve 30 percent of the town's sewer problems, cost the town $3.5 million, the homeowner $720 and non-service homeowners, $200. These figures, he said, were estimated in April.

For the alternative plan, DeSantis said Ward Engineering is estimating it will cost the town $430,000 to $1 million; an annual cost to homeowners of $80 to $170. The average homeowner, said DeSantis, will spend between $120 and $130 annually.

DeSantis said backing down to the state will mean a transfer of "Taxachusetts to Taxahasset."

Sewer Commissioner Joseph Gwinn represented opponents to the alternative plan.

He prepared a flyer distributed to Cohasset homeowners last weekend.

The flyer answered the question, "Is the Ward plan cheaper and quicker than the Metcalf and Eddy plan?"

The answer is 'No, No and Hell No!' The state does not believe the Ward plan will solve any of our sewer problems and therefore has refused to fund it. We will pay dearly to pursue it further because we will pay the fine and the entire cost of a project that solves none of our sewer problems.

"The state is willing to subsidize the M & E plan but will not subsidize the Ward plan. The town would pay only $3½ million and about a ½ million hook-up charge to implement the M & E plan but would pay the entire $9 million to implement the Ward plan."

One Jerusalem Road woman said it will cost her about $15,000 to repair her septic system. She asked what the Metcalf and Eddy plan would do in the future concerning Jerusalem Road.

Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild replied, "I live on Jerusalem Road too, and the Metcalf and Eddy system will arrive in Jerusalem Road in the year 2,010.

"The Ward Plan may cost $15,000 but 94 percent of that is reimbursed by the state and federal government. Your cost would be $900."

She replied, "Are you sure?"

DeSantis said a full alternative plan will be ready for discussion in six months.

Other town meeting articles

In other town meeting actions, voters approved $52,074, for outstanding fiscal year bills.

Patricia Anne Walsh protested about the School Dept. bills which she said could have been paid in previous fiscal years within the School Dept. budget. She said the department has the funds to pay the bills.

Several weeks ago the firefighters union filed 16 criminal complaints against Fire Chief Martin Dooley for failure to pay firefighters for a special detail at the South Shore Music Circus.

Ronald Rawson, Music Circus director, in a letter said there was no commitment from the Music Circus to pay but in a spirit of good will, the Circus paid the firefighters. Therefore, the criminal complaints are moot.

In another article, the town authorized $16,000 to employ a mason to repoint and perform other masonry work at Cohasset High and Osgood Schools. A motion by Stephen Wigmore to authorize the funds for recaulking putting and masonry at the Osgood School failed.

Town Way will soon be closed to all vehicular traffic but will remain a pedestrian route.

The town also paid tribute to former School Supt. William Ripley and named a $10,000 athletic fund in his name. Priority will be given to track and field programs.

The donor is anonymous but Ripley, after a standing ovation by the estimated 260 member audience, said it was one of his former pupils.

Pier reconstruction plans

Charlie Fink, chairman of the harbor committee suggested to selectmen the Anderson Nichols Co. plans to reconstruct the Government Island pier..

Originally the state would have covered the cost of $475,000 but the harbor improvements bill is now dead. Fink said, "Hopefully the bill will be introduced in 1984."

Selectman Frank England said, "We all think that this would be a good thing for the town. Could we start exploring federal funding sources?"

Aside from funding Fink said there were no problems with reconstructing the pier. "Recreational users and 12 of 14 fishermen are in favor of this plan. We have plans available to solve any problems that may come up."said Fink.

Fink will look into other funding sources.

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Heights landfill litigation costs near $17,000

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the litigation costs regarding the Cohasset Heights landfill is nearly $17,000.

Recently, Assistant Town Counsel John Slater said he was going into executive session with the board of health to bring them up to date on the suit and legal matters. Slater said he was having a pretrial conference on the suit, but now expects the case will not be heard until October.

Thursday, Assistant Town Counsel John Slater said he was going into executive session with the board of health to bring them up to date on the suit and legal matters. Slater said he was having a pretrial conference on the suit, but now expects the case will not be heard until October.

How did the town get into the position of having to pay soaring legal costs in this suit against Cohasset Heights Ltd. private dump off Route 3A?

State officials say this and similar private facilities are never allowed without the knowledge and permission of town officials.

In 1976, the Board of Health held a public hearing for the purpose of deciding whether to assign the site for use as a demolition type dumping facility. Under state laws a health board is the only body which can make such a determination, known as a "site assignment."

The health board at that time included Chairman Dr. Stephen O'Connor, Rene Chaisson and Dr. Roger Pompeo. They unanimously approved the site "as a dumping ground facility for only demolition and brush."

Notes taken by the health board and on file concerning the hearing say: "Only Mrs. (Martha) Gjesteby came up to examine the plans. Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink eleborated on the need for such an area." "Peter Laugelle as tree warden voiced approval of the site and project, and Wayne Sawchuck as an abutter approved."

Apparently no one presented any objection to the facility.

Wayne Sawchuck, a contractor and former member of the Planning Board, wrote a letter "in favor" of using the area (20 of the 50 acres) "as a sanitary landfill area for stumps, brush and demolition material.

"As a local contractor, I know a need exists to find a convenient and safe area to dispose of these materials. I don't believe there is any other area of the town which is better suited for a disposal area than this property."

Now, Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos says, "As I understand and correspondence in our files indicate, former owner James Tyeryar had been operating such a site before he received the necessary approvals."

Dec. 7, 1976, the Zoning Board of Appeals issued a special permit for the land to be used as a dumping area, following their hearing on Aug. 31.

The Appeals Board members were James Graham, Arthur Lehr and Robert Londergan. Their unanimous decision states, "There were numerous questions raised as to where the area drained, and there was concern whether the drainage would contaminate the watershed area of the Town of Cohasset."

Joseph Rosano traced the flow of drainage water from the area to "Great Swamp" and to the Weir River noting it did avoid the watershed area.

Those who "raised the numerous questions" were not named in the decision.

The appeals board concluded "drainage would be to the Weir River via the Great Swamp as outlined by Mr. Rosano" rather than to Brass Kettle Brook and Lily Pond as one woman at the hearing questioned.

The state DEQE approved Tyeryar's plans Dec. 7, 1976.

Dec. 11, 1978 Thomas McLoughlin, Regional Environmental Engineer wrote the project (of dumping "only demolition and brush") is categorically exempt under environmental Protection Regulations, and therefore been determined to cause no significant damage to the environment.

Tyeryar requested a hearing before the Board of Health Aug. 11, 1980 for the purpose of changing the existing agreement to include the dumping of refuse.

The minutes of that meeting say "Mr. Tyeryar plans to accept from private contractors, and not from individual vehicles, but plans to accept from anywhere in Massachusetts.

This assignment change was unanimously accepted by Chairman Marilyn Sweeney, Dr. Michael Bliss, and Lynne Buckley the health board members.

Two of those members who are currently serving on the Board—Sweeney and Bliss—now are bringing suit against the dump.

Joe Rosano opposed the change at the hearing, because "of traffic that would result which must pass his home. He agrees the area is maintained well, but fears if the landfill is sold if future owners will maintain as well."

John Berwick, Secretary of Environmental Affairs then determined "the above referenced project does not require an Environmental Impact Report."

Former Planning Board member Martha Gjesteby says she wrote in opposition, but her concerns were not listened to.

Rebirth opens next week

By Moira McCarthy

Battered and emotionally abused wives of the South Shore will be given a chance to help one another when Rebirth opens next week.

Rebirth was created when Gini Pomeroy, a counselor at Hingham District Court, noticed the great need.

"There have been 128 restraining orders issued out of Hingham Court since January. Clearly, there is a need," she said. "Some women don't know what options there are for help. Women often internalize the problem.

"Men use pojection, and women internalize. They need to externalize, and start to help themselves."

The support group, formed in the same idea as alcoholics anonymous, will meet weekly, on Monday evenings at the Hingham Congregational Church House on 366 Main Street.

"Hopefully, the group will run itself. The purpose of the group is to coordinate a self-help and growth program to provide support for abused women to to take responsibility for their lives, That means rejecting all forms of violence, verbal emotional, physical, and sexual, and to acknowledge personal dignity, self-worth, achievement, and fulfillment."

The logo of the group, a butterfly, best signifies the meaning behind the meetings, she said.

"Rebirth is a new beginning. These women can live free, with repect and dignity in their lives."

And according to Pomeroy, there's been a lot of response already.

"A self-help group was really needed. The response has made that evident. The doors have been open, and everyone wants to help. That's a good energy. And the community working together will help fulfill the need for these women to come out of the closet, if you will."

The first open door meeting will take place at 7 pm on September 26.

"We'll see where it takes off to from there, and add on and put in whatever is needed."

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A few words from C.C. Chairman John Hubbard

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Conservation Commission Chairman John Hubbard acknowledges there is a real division between hunting and conservation.

A former hunter, he said, "I feel there is a real distinction and if you're going to be a conservationist, you can't go hunting."

Hubbard has devoted 20 years to the commission and withstood a legal battle with a developer. "That was before the town carried any insurance for town officials," he said.

He is a semi-retired engineer and works part-time for Massa Products Corp. of Hingham.

Originally, Hubbard was a summer resident and a duck hunter. He moved permanently to Cohasset in 1951 and lives on Beach Street with his wife and four children.

Hubbard has seen a lot of change to Cohasset over the years. Originally, he said, the commission was concerned with preservation but now the commission also focuses on flood plain and bylaw regulations. He also sees a change in the composition of the commission.

"For a time there was a lot of political appointments to the commission, some good, some not so good. Now we are getting better appointments. We have people willing to devote time, not just friends of the selectmen. It is a lot of work," he said.

Commissioners do a lot of on-site inspections before making decisions and issuing conditions.

Hubbard is also a trustee of the Cohasset Conservation Land Trust which manages Bassings Beach and other properties purchased for perservation. Such properties include Treats Pond on the Atlantic Avenue marsh, next to the Cohasset Yacht Club, and land near Pleasant Beach.

Future topics for the commission include studies and concern for Cohasset's water and groundwater supplies.

As commission chairman, Hubbard believes in returning telephone calls and answering questions responsively. He is one dedicated public servant and one protector of Cohasset's unique properties.

Pet of the Week



Max

This is our pet of the week, Max.

He can be adopted from Shishonee Kennels, in Marshfield. To get there take Rte. 3A to the Fairgrounds in Marshfield, turn onto South River St. It's one mile up on the left.

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When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

around town

☐Several members of Edward F. Sheehan's senior elective Law Course recently attended a live evening telecast of Professor Arthur Miller's well-known "Miller's Court" TV program. The telecast originated in the auditorium of North Quincy High School.

Those who witnessed the show included: Sheehan, Gina Esposito, Jenny Mitman, Maura Corkery, Nina Atkinson, Debbie Soltesz and Jim Lydon.

Students who are enrolled in the half-year course study all facets of the American legal system. This includes criminal and juvenile justice, consumer law, family law, housing law and individual rights and liberties in our society.

☐Pvt. Stephen M. Bolster, son of Phillip Bolster of 15 Stockbridge St., has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

☐Joan Appel of Holly Lane, Cohasset has returned from an extensive work-study trip to Florida. Appel, a classical singer and artist, spent nine mnths there exhibiting her work, painting and performing. She had her monotypes presented at art shows and galleries throughout the state, St. Petersburg and Tampa, and has returned to her Cohasset studio.

In music, Joan Appel was trained at the Longy School, Syracuse University, and the New England Conservatory, where she received her Masters Degree in 1969. Since then, she has performed as a recitalist and soloist in New York, Boston and Europe. Throughout her musical career, she has been a pedagogue as well as performer, and founded and directed a children's chorus in Thonon les Bains, France.

Having also worked in theatre, (both musical and "straight") while in Florida, she worked with the American Stage Company in St. Petersburg. She is a member of the Cohasset Drama Club, the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale (Hingham). She is hoping to be on the stage again this winter with various drama groups on the South Shore and in Boston.

Appel maintains a studio for voice and piano coaching and lessons, and will accept students for all ages for the academic year. For more information, call 383-9584.

☐Cadet Charles D. Coe, son of John and Marcia Coe of 23 Pond St., received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Coe is a ROTC cadet and a student at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

☐Army Cadet Richard J. Young, son of Carole Tierney and stepson of Joseph Tierney of 36 Stockbridge St., received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Young is a ROTC cadet and a student at Stonehill College, North Easton.

☐Maj. Joseph P. White, Jr., son of Joseph and Estelle White of 67 Forest Ave., has arrived for duty in Washington.

White, a staff otorhinolaryngologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, was previously assigned at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver.

He received his doctorate in 1979 from Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of John and Irene Koundourakis of 44 Inverness Lane, Longmeadow.



David Tandy, an instructor for the South Shore Art Center, works with one of his students during painting class at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tandy is scheduled to teach during the Center's fall term.

☐The pancake breakfast held last weekend by the Soccer Boosters was a grand success. It was reported the pancakes were outstanding!

☐A reminder to put on your calendar . . . the Country Crafters Show and Sale will be held this weekend from 10-4 at Cohasset High School. They promise something for everyone.

☐Some signs of fall around town include: the Music Circus Tent coming down, people painting their houses to ward off the winter winds, and fall sports underway, to name a few. Why not fill us in on your fall news?

Sallyann Chatterton
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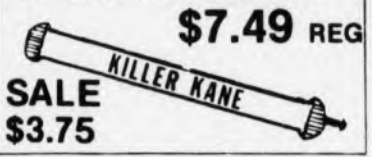
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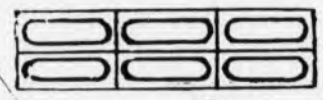
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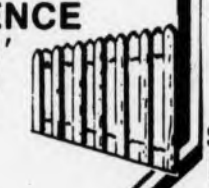
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Editorial

Sewer - town unity

Tuesday's Special Town Meeting, braved by about 260 residents in steamy hot weather, showed some intangible progress about town unity.

This was the continuation of three town meetings where all five selectmen, the advisory board and residents backed Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis in his bout with the state over alternatives to building a central sewer system.

Even Town Counsel Richard Henderson seemed more confident of the town's case against the state.

Again the state proved its "bullying" tactics with a last minute denial letter could not sway town meeting voters.

Regarding the vote to spend $86,000 of already approved sewer funds to finance an alternative plan, two statements by Cohasset residents stand out.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said the study is necessary, necessary if you are a proponent of the alternative plan and necessary for opponents. Essentially, he said, a full investigation is needed before voters can make a well informed decision.

This was backed up by Richard Silvia who said no study, in length, has been completed and voters should have a full study completed before decisions are made.

Essentially the meaning of Tuesday's special town meeting was expressed by DeSantis. Taxachusettts doesn't mean Taxhasset.

Catch-up work

The Dukakis Administration, which has been heretofore lax in offering any real solutions toward the transportation mess on the South Shore, deserves some credit for its catch-up work in recent weeks.

South Shore commuters, surely the hardiest motorists in Massachustts, are being prepared for a new kind of misery that will descend next spring when the Southeast Expressway is ripped up from Rte. 128 to the Mass. Avenue ramp. According to DPW officials, 8.3 miles of the road will undergo reconstruction, reducing the total number of lanes from eight to six. The work will require at least two years to finish. So if you have a helicopter...

At an area meeting on the subject last week, residents from Marshfield, Scituate and their environs expressed displeasure over the problems to come. The criticisms are valid, but the Pollyannas among us can take heart in knowing that steps are being taken to at least partially alleviate the burden, be they through increasing the number of MBTA cars and buses, increasing the number of commuter parking lots and improving commuter boat service from Hingham.

The Dukakis team has worked to provide bus service in conjunction with the commuter boat which will allow Marshfield commuters to avoid the Expressway altogether...provided they have plenty of time and money. The bus-boat-bus route is not a quick way to Boston and at $4.50 per trip (that's $45 per week and $2250 per year for 50 weeks), it is not cheap. Those getting minimum wage will have to find another way to travel.

The plans to reduce the level of misery are welcome indeed, but some day we are going to have to consider another way to travel. And that means by rail.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year

NEWS ITEM — South Shore residents voice frustration about overcrowded Boston commute at South Shore Transportation caucus. Residents met with legislators and state officials to offer complaints and suggestions in response to impending two-year Route 3 reconstruction



"...That part about 'Give me your tired, your weary — Give me your huddled masses yearning to breath free'...It just occurred to me, that's US...!"

A good shepherd, Cardinal Medeiros

By Claire McDonough

I met him only once — at the dedication of Kent Village — but I felt that I had known him always.

He was a kind, gentle, humble man who was sustained during bright and dark hours by a faith that was like a rock.

He was a Cardinal, but more than that, he was a pastor — a good shepherd, really. When we turned to him for guidance, he consulted his Source.

When his decisions were questioned, he never blustered, never threatened.

"I feel," he would state simply, firmly, "that we must go by the gospel. We must do what the gospel tells us."

For him it was as basic as that.

The 2,000 year old words of a Galilean carpenter were timeless. They were as relevant to today's problems of abortion, race, poverty, homelessness as they had been when they were first proclaimed to residents of Bethany or Caperhaum — many of whom found these words so hard to take that they "turned away and walked with Him no more."

Sometimes we found the words hard to take. We rebelled, we complained, we said that the Cardinal didn't understand today's problems.

Perhaps, though, he did.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros was not a man for ivory towers. At an early age he and his family came to Fall River as many an immigrant family had come before them. They faced prejudice, and they exchanged the poverty of the Islands for the poverty of a mill town in the depression. At 16 years old young Humberto left school to help support his family. With the New Deal, the family's lot improved, and the young man was able to return to high school. He was 21 years old.

Nothing ever came easy for Humberto Medeiros. His first assignment as a Bishop was to Brownsville, Texas. Once again he was face to face with the twin serpents of poverty and racism. Once again he took his problems, one day at a time, and sought his answers in the gospel.

By the time he came to us, he had it down pat. No big sermons; no condemnation; no retreating. Just gospel. If God is my Father, then all men are my brothers. If my brother is hungry, or homeless, or frightened then I must help him.

As simple as that. And as difficult.

Now he's gone. We shall surely miss him. We shall miss his matter-of-fact courage, his dry sense of humor, and his rock-like faith. His faith that we could rebel against, and complain about, nevertheless secure in the knowledge that he wouldn't let us stray too far — that we could depend on him to be the good shepherd who would again and again bring us face to face with the reality of the gospel.

And even as we miss him, we shall rejoice that he was with us for a while. We shall remember, and take strength from his words, "I know that God loves me. And if He loves me, then He loves these others, too. These unfortunate ones. I am certain of that."

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros. He was a man of God, and he was a friend to his fellow man.

CTA president sets union goals

Letters

Letter To the Editor:

It is the best of times, it is the worst of times...one wonders if Charles Dickens could well have been describing public education in 1983. It is the worst of times when only 23 percent of the electorate have children in public schools. It is the worst of times when education is the focus of daily media attacks. It is the worst of times when schools are assaulted by massive budget cuts, private school aid legislation at the state level, and tuition tax credits at the federal level. Public education, as we know, is fighting for its life.

It is, however, the best of times when we consider that for the first time in the history of the United States, education is ourcountry's #1 priority!. What a perfect opportunity for the teachers of this country to lead the way to excellence in the classroom. We know the children best. We know the children need to be in school. We know the children need to be in school on time. We know the children and not the parents need to do homework assignments. We understand the need for maximum competencies, not minimum competencies. We have the expertise to set realistic expectations for children, and the skill to prepare environments where consistent, loving discipline prevails.

We know that administrators and teachers need to work together as a team, respecting each other's contributions. Administrators are the support system for staff. When teachers are viewed as labor and administrators are viewed as management, adversary roles are set up. This framework works well in the private sector when you are dealing with a product. We are not dealing with products; we are dealing with children's lives.

Many years ago, Jefferson said, "We know that civilization will be destroyed unless wisdom is transmitted from one generation to the other. A free and

[turn to page 11]

Music Circus director explains wage issue

(Here is a letter sent to Selectmen. Ed. Note.)

Madam and Gentlemen:

I have noted over the past few weeks that a substantial amount of misinformation has been circulated in the press and otherwise with respect to the circumstances giving rise to the assignment of fire department details to be present at the Music Circus premises during certain performances, and the arrangements concerning payment for those details.

Specifically, it has been erroneously alleged that the details were necessary because the carpeting at the Music Circus was in some respect unsafe and that there was a "verbal agreement" that the Music Circus would pay for the details.

In the face of these inaccurate allegations, I am writing on behalf of the Music Circus to set the record straight.

With respect to the allegations concerning the carpeting, I wish to point out that the carpeting installed in the Music Circus is the same brand and type of carpeting that has been installed there for over 12 years.

There has not been a single occasion, until this year, during that 12 year period, when anyone on behalf of the Town, including the Building Inspector, the Fire Chief or any other Town official, has raised any question concerning the safety of the carpeting.

We have relied upon the integrity of the carpeting manufacturer and the installer to be familiar with, and to comply with, any applicable regulations concerning the flammability of the carpeting material.

In point of fact, when questions were raised by the Fire Chief this year we sought, and obtained, a certificate from the manufacturer and an independent test by a certified testing laboratory, copies of both of which are enclosed, conclusively establishing that our carpet meets or exceeds by a substantial margin all applicable flammability requirements.

Consequently, as the enclosed documentation proves, any allegations to the affect that our carpeting was in any way unsafe or not in compliance with the applicable law or regulations were completely without foundation.

With respect to the allegation that the Music Circus "agreed" to pay for the fire department details which the Fire Chief unilaterally elected to assign to its premises, I am enclosing a copy of my letter to the Fire Chief dated June 8, 1983, dealing with the specific issue of his proposal to assign fire department details to the Music Circus premises.

That letter unequivocally states that "...it is our experience after 33 years of operation that the addition of two firefighters would be, in our opinion, an unnecessary adjunct to our staff, who have the duties and responsibilities to carry out the assignments that you ask for..."

My letter went on to state, and I quote: "The addition of this personnel would be a significant cost item to us, running upwards to something less than $1,000 per week. Should the Town feel that this type of coverage is needed and wishes to undertake its cost, we would review our opinion on it. (Emphasis added.)

Notwithstanding our clear written position that the Town must be responsible for what we consider to be the wholly unnecessary costs of assigning firefighters to our premises, the Fire Chief unilaterally proceeded to do so and then to submit statements to the Music Circus demanding payment for those details.

As the enclosed letter of June 8, 1983 establishes, the Fire Chief was advised in writing, well before any details were assigned to our premises, that the Music Circus would not be responsible for the costs associated with such details. The Music Circus made no verbal agreement contrary to its written position in that regard.

Despite the unfortunate misinformation which has been circulated with respect to this matter, the Music Circus does not wish to condone a situation which has resulted in a number of the Town's firefighters being deprived of payment for services which they provided under the impression that the details in question had been properly authorized.

The Music Circus is also greatly concerned that the Townspeople may now be inconvenienced by the necessity of taking up the matter at a special Town meeting in order to appropriate funds to correct the situation.

While the Music Circus fully recognizes that it has no legal obligation to pay for the details to which it objected in writing and for which it disavows any financial obligation, as a responsible citizen of the Town of Cohasset the Music Circus cannot countenance allowing this situation to continue any longer in a manner which inconveniences third parties who have no responsibility for what has transpired.

Accordingly, in a spirit of good citizenship, and in the hope that this gesture will put to rest this most unfortunate sequence of events, I am enclosing herewith a check from the Music Circus in the amount of $2,344.83 in full payment of the amounts billed as a result of the firefighter details assigned to our premises during the period in question.

As noted above, this payment is being made on a purely volunteer basis for the reasons above mentioned, and in the hope that any subsequent concerns which may arise with respect to similar matters will be handled by the Town's representatives in a manner consistent with the spirit of this letter.

Ronald Rawson, Producer
South Shore Music Circus

Letters

Goals...

[continued from page 10]

wise society listens to the educators to point courageously at the faults from which it suffers and to seek remedies for them."

It is the best of times for teachers to share their courage not their despair.

Christine P. Collins
President, Cohasset Teachers' Association

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Chapter 341 of the Acts of 1983 has made it more convenient for the elderly of the Commonwealth to cash certain checks. It provides for banks to honor and cash certain checks of pensioners and retirees.

There is a change in the law which will prevent banks from refusing to cash certain checks for elderly people who do not have bank accounts.



The law provides that "Every bank doing business in the Commonwealth, which for the purposes of this section shall include any bank as defined in section one and any national bank, national banking association, federal savings bank, federal savings and loan association and federal credit union, shall honor and cash a check presented by a pensioner or retiree, whether or not such person has an account in such bank, if the following conditions are met.

These are: (a) the said pensioner or retiree is a resident of the Commonwealth; (b) the said pensioner or retiree provides adequate information for identification purposes and is registered with such bank; and (c) any such check has been issued to the pensioner or retiree presenting the same as a social security, supplemental security income, supplemental security income for aged, blind, and disabled or retirement benefit by the federal government or any agency thereof, or by the commonwealth or any agency or political subdivision thereof.

The commissioner, by regulation, shall establish a procedure to be employed by any bank, as defined in section one. Whereby pensioners or retirees may be registered therewith for the purpose of having such checks cashed. The regulations shall require, but need not be limited to, the following.

They are: (1) every such bank shall provide for the registration in its main office and any branch thereof of any pensioner or retiree requesting the same by means of an application card containing the application date, and the name, address, date of birth, social security number and handwritten signature of the applicant as well as any other information which the commissioner may deem necessary, or by any other method and under such conditions as the commissioner may approve; (2) every such bank shall have the authority to verify all information required to be submitted to effect such registration ; (3) upon verification, which shall be completed within thirty days of the receipt of such application, the applicant pensioner or retiree shall be so registered and shall be forthwith provided by the bank with an identification card, in such form as the commissioner may approve, entitling him to such check cashing privileges.

Others are: (4) the presentation of any such check for cashing shall be restricted to the office or branch of any such bank in which the registration of the said pensioner or retiree was affected; and (5) every such bank may assess a charge for processing the said application and issuing the said identification card in an amount equal to the actual cost incurred therefore as determined by the commissioner to be fair and equitable, and no other charge shall be assessed for such check cashing purposes.

Any bank which fails to cash any such check of a pensioner or retiree registered therewith in accordance with this section or which otherwise violates the provisions of this section or any regulations promulgated thereunder shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars for each such violation.

Many of our "Young at Heart" have been refused by various banking institutions to have their checks cashed. I do not believe that government should interfere with business ordinarily, however I believe we owe pensioners, social security recipients and retirees the right to have their checks cashed.



Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home recently celebrated the birthday of Norma Trainor. Trainor was born Sept. 17, 1882, in Auburn, Maine, and moved to the SouthShore as a child. She was married to James L. Trainor and has one niece and two greatnieces. Norma was a school teacher for many years and is a charter member of the Quincy Women's Club.

from the kitchen



Joan Pinkham

By Joan Pinkham

Like Bibles and dictionaries, a good cookbook can outsell a work of fiction any day. Certain to be a moneymaker is a charming collection of recipes which Gina Bresnahan has sent me. "A Taste of Scituate" is the name her committee chose for the collection that took them two years to assemble. Gina says it is thanks to the parishioners of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church in North Scituate that this little treasure has come into being. Browsing through the book I discovered there are over four hundred recipes in the plastic-covered volume which features a drawing of Scituate Harbor and the famous lighthouse on the cover. For the most part the recipes are easy, but at the same time, unusual. For instance, there are Lucille Foley's "Amazing Muffins," Andy Zilonis' "Bacon and Breadstick Appetizers," Pat Malone's "Simple Pecan Rolls," Pat Michaud's "Gougere Bread," and Helen Allison's contribution of

Sea Captain's Chowder

*1/4 c. margarine
1½ c. diced celery
1/2 c. chopped onion
Cook above on low heat till tender, then add the following:
2 cans Campbell's Cream of Potato Soup
2 soup cans of milk
1 lb. fillet of haddock, cut in 2" pieces
1½ c. sliced cooked carrots
1 lg. can cream-style corn
1/8 tsp. pepper and 1 bay leaf (important)

Bring all to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 to 15 min., or until fish is cooked. Stir often. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes about 8 to 9 cups. Recipe can be doubled.

*Diced salt pork can be used instead of margarine. Brown the salt pork and remove from pan. Cook celery and onions in drippings, then follow rest of recipe and add the browned salt pork.

* * *

A money-raising project such as this which will benefit the North Scituate Church, is undertaken with a great deal of courage. First, one has to encourage the congregation to do their part by contributing favorite recipes, then the committee begins the work of assembling, cataloguing, testing and proofing the recipes before turning them over to the printer. Helping Gina were the following committee members: Susan Campbell, Betty Gerry, Catherine Glavin, Helen Lonergan, Nannette Limbacher, Isabelle Martell, Marie McEachern and Polly Pyne. The book is dedicated to Marion Smith, with appreciation given to Andrew Zilonis and Esther Maschio. I'm looking forward to making "Golfer's Stew," of which Betty Gerry says you can go out for a pleasant round of golf and come home to a good dinner. Roasted pumpkin seeds is Pat Malone's recipe which she says is fun for kids at this time of year and perhaps a good project for young scouts some rainy meeting day. Gina recomends this recipe of Nancy Wilson's for

Potato Bundles

6 medium potatoes
1/2 c. soft butter
1 envelope dry onion soup mix

Scrub potatoes, but do not peel. Cut each into three length-wise slices. Blend butter and soup mix. Spread in slices, then reassemble the potato. Wrap each in a square of foil, overlapping ends. Bake at 375 degrees for abut one hour, or on charcoal grill, turning often, for 45-60 min. Nancy says, "Gets raves at every cookout!"

* * *

Faith Bowker contributed a cookie recipe of which she writes: "Kids love these! They are quick and require no baking pans." We'll all be flocking to the supermarket for these ingredients and no doubt hiding them once they're made in a place the kids have yet to discover — wherever that is!

Reese Peanut Butter Cup Cookies

Melt together over low heat:
1 c. peanut butter and
1/2 lb. butter or oleo
Combine with above mixture:
1½ c. graham cracker crumbs and
2 c. confectioners sugar
Press the mixture into small cupcake liners. Chill.
Melt:
18 oz. pkg. chocolate chips in double boiler

Spoon and twirl melted chocolate over peanut butter cups. Refrigerate to set.

* * *

If you wish to add "A Taste of Scituate" to your cookbook collection, call Gina at 545-9284. Get an extra copy to give as a gift by sending a check made out to St. Frances X. Cabrini Church. The price is $7.95 plus mailing charges of $1.13.

Musings. . .

By John H. Cutler

☐Familiarity breeds attempt.

☐Nobody is a true artist on the side.

☐The Beatles were often guilty of musical indecency.

☐All government programs have three things in common: a beginning, a muddle, and no end.

☐Modern heroes of soap operas would have been superstars in such gaslit era classics as "Tillie and Her Punctured Romance."

☐Forty years from now, someone raised on video games could be president of the U.S. I don't know about you but I'm not sure I'd want a president who's that quick with a button.

☐America is the place where they lock up juries and let the defendants out.

☐A while back in Musings I mentioned my aversion to the word upcoming, instead of coming. Another editor of a weekly newspaper sent the following memo to his staff: "If I see the word upcoming once more, I will be downcoming and the person responsible will be outgoing."

☐I think parsnips should be exiled from the vegetable kingdom.

☐Definition of a witch hunt: Man on the loose in a singles bar looking for a pickup.

☐Destiny may shape our ends, but it's up to us to make them meet.

☐You have to be a successful politician before you become a statesman.

☐We all want to live a long time, but no one wants to get old.

☐I agree with Oliver Goldsmith: "I like things that are old—old books, old friends, old wine." I may be slightly misquoting Oliver. This reminds me of something I read somewhere: "Keep the old as long as it is good, and take the new as soon as it is better."

☐Violent plays need trauma critics.

☐Some people pay a compliment as if they expect a receipt.

☐The Pentagon has been called a building with five sides—on every issue.

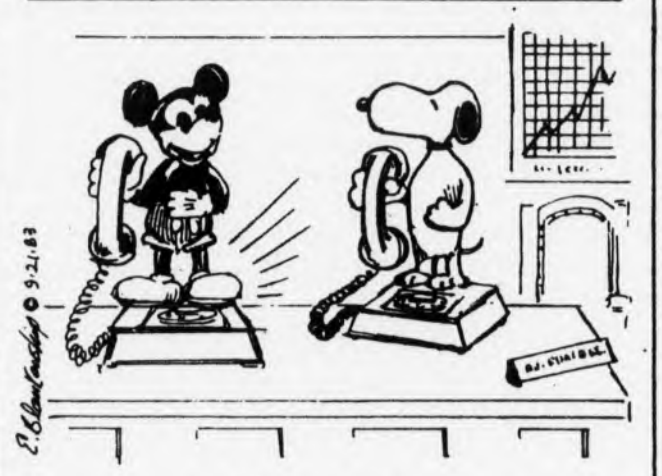
☐Life is like an onion. You peel it off layer by layer, and sometimes you weep.

☐Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles.

☐Just because a path is well-beaten is no proof that it's the right one.

☐A Polish proverb: Under capitalism man exploits man; under socialism the reverse is true.

Blankenship



". . . It's for you kid . . ."

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Martha Gaffey joins forces for Norwell Centre South

By Theresa Sullivan

Diane Flanagan, of Scituate, Maria D'Arcangelo, of Quincy, and Martha Gaffey, of Cohasset, don't dress alike, speak alike or look alike.

But somehow their outward differences don't matter when they communicate with each other.

The three of them compliment one another like a couple who has been married 35 years—one finishes a sentence another started.

They've joined together to teach dance and theatre at Dance Centre South, Norwell.

Diane and Maria grew up together in Quincy. Diane started dancing at age five. "I started dancing because my aunt was a dance teacher," Diane said.

"I was always there."

Maria interjected, "Whenever you wanted to find Diane, she was at her aunt's (dance studio)."

Diane said her aunt's lessons were stage dance oriented. She studied tap and jazz from her aunt.

She said she learned in a light, fun atmosphere.

Meanwhile, Maria began studying ballet at age 4. She attributed starting at such a young age to her mother's involvement with dancing.

She said she worked in a very strict, disciplined atmosphere.

At age 14, Maria was apprenticing with the Boston Ballet.

"Then I quit to go to college. I couldn't imagine myself working at it 12 hours a day," Maria said.

She said being a professional dancer requires tremendous discipline. "There's very little social life."

In college she majored in foreign languages. She teaches foreign language at Quincy High School.

Martha made her acting debut as a freshman in high school when the girl playing the lead in "Cinderella" had to be hospitalized a week before the show.

The director asked Martha to assume the role, because she had some experience singing. "I had never done anything on stage before.

"I learned the part in a week."

She was doing fine until dress rehearsal, when the male lead was flown in from his college. Martha attended an all girls high school.

When it came time for Prince Charming to kiss Cinderella, she ran off stage, in utter embarrassment.

"I had had very little contact with boys," Martha said.

"I had nuns telling me it was okay to kiss a boy. I said, 'How do you know?' "

She made it through that performance and countless others since. When she isn't on stage, she directs. The three have worked together at high schools, colleges and local theatre clubs.

Diane and Maria choreograph and Martha directs.

They met when working on a production of "South Pacific," where Martha was the assistant director.

"Now we've gotten to the point (where) people consider us a package," Martha said.

"When you find a combination of people who work well together . . . We'll fight back and forth, but we have not had any situation where we can't come to a compromise," Martha continued.

Maria added, "Before I have a chance to say it, Diane will finish a sentence."

Diane said their differences compliment each other. "There's a perception that Maria is the hard nose . . ."

"I am," Maria interjected.

"I'm the one who smooths things over," Diane said.

"She's the one who's much more understanding," Maria added.

"I'm that 'hat-and-cane' type dancer. Maria is much more serious," Diane continued.

Their philosphy toward their participation in dance and theatre is unified.

"In Europe, theatre, dance and opera are as important as science and technology. Art, culture in general, is available on an affordable basis," Martha said.

"It's $2 a ticket for the ballet in Europe," Maria said. "They're letting the general public in on it."

After college, Martha tried to break into the acting field in New York City. She said she decided to leave N.Y.C. because she could contribute more to theatre in an area that was nowhere near the saturation level of New York City.

Even on the South Shore, the competition is enough to put the pay for choreographing or directing at the level most artists are paid—"peanuts."

The three agreed, "It's a tough way to make a living."

Diane joked that while she was just getting by teaching dance to two different groups in Quincy, Maria was "getting rich."

During school vacations, Maria travelled to the Bahamas to teach ballet to children. Their government paid for the instruction, their lodging and Maria's air fare, she said.

To say the three lead hectic lives would be an understatement. They will be teaching three afternoons and evenings per week, and working on at least one production at a time—but more likely two at a time.

"The more you do, the more you want to do." Any one of these women could have said that.

Last year, Dance Centre South's first year, Diane and Maria taught jazz, ballet and tap two afternoons and evenings a week. This year, they've added Martha, the business manager, and she will lead acting workshops.

Diane and Maria will also team-teach a jazzercise class, which is an intense workout using jazz movements.

Diane said of the class, "It's a fun class. We do silly things."

"It's held at the end of the day; so we're kind of punchy," Maria added.

Prospective students may register for any of the classes, Thursday, Sept. 22, from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Classes and registration will be at the Church Hill Methodist Church, off River St., Norwell. Dance Centre South operates on the bottom floor of the education building, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Register by phone at 545-3370 or 328-0973.

Classes range from Children's Dance, for 3- to 5-year-olds, to Classical Ballet for anyone age six and up.

Martha, Maria and Diane stressed their willingness to instruct people at all levels of skill, from beginners to advanced students.

Their love for the arts and teaching was apparent in much of their conversation.

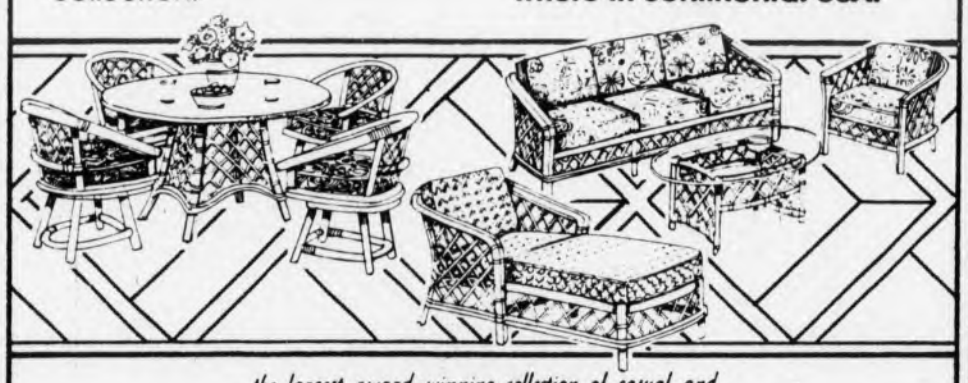
Martha condensed what each of the women seemed to feel when she said, "Probably the more rewarding (aspect of teaching), is when you take someone who is frozen, when they come through and you see them get to their best potential.

"That's very rewarding."

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Coast Guard report for the week

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

12:33 p.m., Received call "Mayday" off Scituate Harbor. Watchstander answered call with negative response. Dispatched CG Unit and a CG helicopter to search area off Scituate Harbor. At 2:16 p.m., 1½ hours later, a person called Station Scituate and stated he was a 38 ft. sloop homeported Marblehead moored in Plymouth Harbor.

Earlier in the day he had put out a Mayday call; his position at the time was 1 mile north of Plymouth Harbor. He had noticed the petcock in his sink was opened and taking on water. He then secured the petcock and proceeded into Plymouth Harbor. He failed to secure his Mayday broadcast and shut off his radio. At 2:28 p.m. we recalled both CG units.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

11:23 a.m., Received a call from 24 ft. cabin cruiser "Liquor Store" disabled with water in fuel 100 yds. off Scituate Harbor. Dispatched CG unit "Laura Leigh." Towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

6:08 p.m., Received call from 25 ft. cabin cruiser "Lorac" disabled engine, can no. 9 South River, dispatched CG unit "Lisa Jean." Towed vessel to South River Marina.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

8:50 a.m., Received Mayday call from vessel "Prometheus" taking on water 3 miles east of Brant Rock. "Prometheus," a 41 ft. dragger homeported in Plymouth was taking on water fairly rapidly. CG unit responded from Scituate and CG Cutter "Cape Higgon" also responded to call. After vessel was dewatered by pumps and personnel supplied by both CG vessels, "Prometheus" was towed to Plymouth by CG unit and hauled at Plymouth Marine.

4:43 p.m., Received call from pleasure craft "Traders Reward" 1 mile east of Scituate. "Traders Reward," a 25 ft. inboard-outboard was disabled with engine failure. CG unit towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

A subterranean ranch makes Cohasset debut

"There aren't many people around who can tee off from the top of their home."

With that statement, Pat Casey of Cohasset introduces his unusual residence—the dream home he envisioned and built with determination.

Pat, owner of Casey's Kennels on Cedar Street, has a subterranean ranch.

He is selling the home now, and plans to build another on a few of the many acres of land he owns along Lambert's Lane.

Jack Conway Sales Associate Eunice Coady says this will be ideal domain for a creative person.

"I think someone like an artist, or a writer, who loves to be surrounded by creativity, and also appreciates solitude, will love this house. It is well-built, made with the best materials that will survive the worst winters and the hottest summers. I think it's an ideal spot for a creative person who loves nature and loves to be surrounded by nature," she says.

Adjacent to the Cohasset Golf Club, Pat says he often smacks a few golf balls from atop the grass roof of his underground home. He is secluded in this wooded neighborhood, and that is why he likes this special, private area.

Why, in this town where Colonial Garrisons and Custom Capes abound, did Pat decide to construct a subterranean structure?

Inside the house the hidden advantages of the ranch are revealed. Although electric heat has been designed into the home, without any heat, the temperature will never dip below 60 degrees. On the hottest summer day, without air conditioning, the thermostat will never read above 70 degrees. On a recent, hot sticky August afternoon, the home was naturally cooled to a comfortable 68 degrees.

The reason for this phenomenal temperature control is nature itself. Because the rear and top of the home is protected by three feet of earth, the home is naturally insulated against extreme hot and cold wather.

Pat saw an underground home depicted in a magazine and decided that was the home for him. A lot of the scientific ingenuity went into the design and construction of the home.



Here is a frontal view of Pat Casey's underground home.

The huge, thermal windows which line the entire front of the structure are constructed with an outside overhang above, which allows the winter solstice to eminate thoughout the shortened days, but shades the summer sun from entering and heating the house during the long, hot summer.

Another advantage to this home, is that homeowners' insurance is less expensive. Because the structure, surrounded by dirt, can not burn, the insurance premium is less.

Pat says it takes only one day to stain the entire outside of the home. He added the new homeowner will never have to replace the roof, which consists of six inches of styrofoam insulation, covered with six inches of dirt, topsoil, loam and grass.

"The only maintenance you have to do to the roof," he claims, "is to mow it a couple of times a year.

Inside the home is contemporary living. Tiled floors and oak cabinets line the kitchen. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms. A 24 by 24 foot outside deck overlooks the two-acre lot. A two-car garage is interconnected to the home, and there is an entrance into a partial basement.

This passive-solar home is the reflection of Pat's hard work and determination to construct a solid, energy-efficient home. Living here has been fun, he acknowledges. Pat's immediate goal will now focus on a two-story underground home, perfect for a large family.

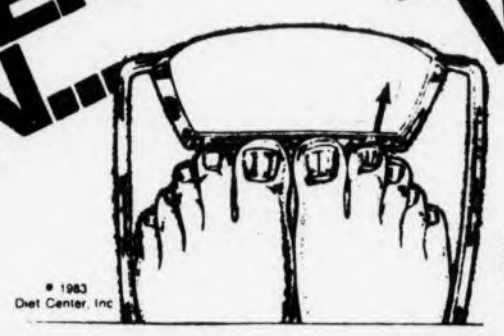
"It took me four years to complete this home," he says."Now it's time to begin again."

Boy Scout car wash

Boy Scout Troop 28 (Cohasset) will sponsor a car wash Satuarday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to benefit the Nardo family at the Town Hall parking lot.

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Landfill article withdrawn from town meeting

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Board of Health members voted unanimously Monday night to rescind a Town Meeting warrant article calling for the transfer of control of the landfill to selectmen.

This article would have reclassified landfill employees as employees of the selectmen.

At the same time board members discussed with Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos a new policy of "progressive discipline" regarding the activities of Landfill Supervisor Joseph Laugelle.

The board earlier wanted to terminate him.

As a first step, they are sending a letter to Laugelle regarding his coffee breaks, with copies to selectmen, and the Personnel and Advisory Boards

Board Chairman Barbara Sweeney urged the board to rescind Article 16 because "I do not want to face the opposition of another member (Bliss was not named) of my Board on Town Meeting floor," and because of the opposition of the advisory board.

Eliopoulos said she had had a discussion with Executive Secretary Mark Lanza for an hour regarding "progressive discipline" of employees. After a warning letter, any infractions may be dealt with a one day suspension and loss of pay for the first offense, two days for the second offense ect.

Eliopoulos said she wanted Laugelle to notify the health office when he was leaving the dump for coffee breaks. "This will eliminate mystery trips," said Eliopoulos. Sweeney said, "town folks don't give a damn."

According to Eliopoulos, Laugelle's coffee breaks "vary."

She has already sent him "written notifications on the subject and added she has been questioned by citizens at the dump as to his absence. Since a chemical toilet was recently installed by Roto Rooter, which is cleaned and disinfected once a week, Laugelle no longer has to make trips to go to the bathroom, Eliopoulos said.

Board members and Eliopoulos said they do not want Laugelle to leave the landfill.

According to state regulations, health board members said, the dump must have two men on hand.

OSHA (Occupational Safety Hazard) rules prohibit operation of the 'dozer without another man present.' They discussed the serious liability that could occur to the town, if an accident occured when the equipment was operated with only one man present.

Eliopoulos said that the secretaries do not go on coffee breaks without her knowledge, and "You," she said (speaking of the board), "may always know where I am located."

Board members also discussed it is common office practice for personnel to have a set time for a coffee break each day or to notify supervisors and/or co-workers when they are taking a break.

Board member Michael Bliss questioned if the board would have to supply Laugelle with dimes for the pay phone. "No," Eliopoulos said, "because I have an arrangement where he rings the office (a certain number of times) from the pay phone at the dump, and then I call him back." Eliopoulos said this procedure "saves money."

AGENT CONTRACT

Eliopoulos requested the board give her a one year contract "for protection" instead of employing her "at will."

SEPTIC SYSTEM COMPROMISE

Eliopoulos agreed to a compromise solution with developer Ted Patrolia and his Engineer Edmund Atkinson concerning observation holes to be dug around a septic system and installed in a lot on Fairoaks Lane.

Sweeney said the plans were drawn under old rules in 1970 and approved in 1976 to "beat Title 5 requirements," and installed in 1979.

Eliopoulos was concerned there were no water table or depth of field notations on the plans.

Patrolia said a developer had rights and Atkinson said regulations provide starting times but not finish deadline for projects. Health board members said they wanted to protect any future purchasers of the property.

CORRAL VARIANCE

Carol Bestick of 555 Beechwood St. denied Eliopoulos' allegations her "barn is filled to the ceiling with debris." She said she objected to the "agent inspecting for one thing and then talking about another."

Sweeney said the health board has other legitimate concerns.

Bestick sought variances from corral side lot requirements and 10 by 10 ft. horse stall space requirements for a stall. She wants to stable a shetland pony.

Florence Stoddard of 50 Doane Street objected that five equines presently stabled are "standing in water for several months" in the corral in the spring.

Lloyd Huskins of 561 Beechwood Street said he was concerned about waste disposal into fields, "hundreds" of flies, and observable odor.

The health board approved the variance conditional on relocated manure storage, improved barn sanitation, and inspection of the premises by the agent. The board required more sand be added to a section of the corral to relieve the animals from standing in water.

TRUCK REPAIR

Stephen Ward attended the meeting regarding his purchase and sales agreement for a lot he proposes to purchase from James Tyeryar on Crocker Lane for a truck repair operation.

He said it is one of the last pieces of industrially zoned land available. The lot does not perk and might require a chemical toilet or holding tank. Ward wanted the board's "opinion" of the toilet. Bliss said yes, board member Barbara Kern said no, and Sweeney did not decide.

Boosters sponsor Country Crafters

The Cohasset High School Boosters will sponsor the Country Crafters craft show and sale Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 to raise money for many projects.

This craft group represents both colonial and modern day crafts. They will be demonstrating and selling their products at the upcoming show at the Cohasset High School off Rte. 3A on Pond Street.

Linda Thomas of Scituate, has developed a delightful technique for painting on hats and sun visors. Her style and workmanship bring something special to her T-shirts. Her painters hats are whimsical with animals and flowers, and all can be personalized.

Christy Bacon of Hingham is well-known for her stencilling work. She not only does walls and curtains to order, but also sells placemats with matching napkins and stencils for do-it-yourself projects. Christy teaches classes in the Hingham Evening School.

Richard Silvia of Cohasset is new to the craft field but has a terrific, updated approach to working with slate. He has etched a picture of Minot's Light, or a duck, or clipper ship or other patterns into a piece of slate. The finished piece is charming and can be used in a number of ways. He can also take orders for a name or street number.

The group has several openings and is always looking for guest crafters with unique skills. If interested, please call 545-1034 or 383-0500 for more information.

The Boosters will be serving coffee and doughnuts as soon as the doors open on Saturday at 10 a.m. and then later for lunch. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satuarday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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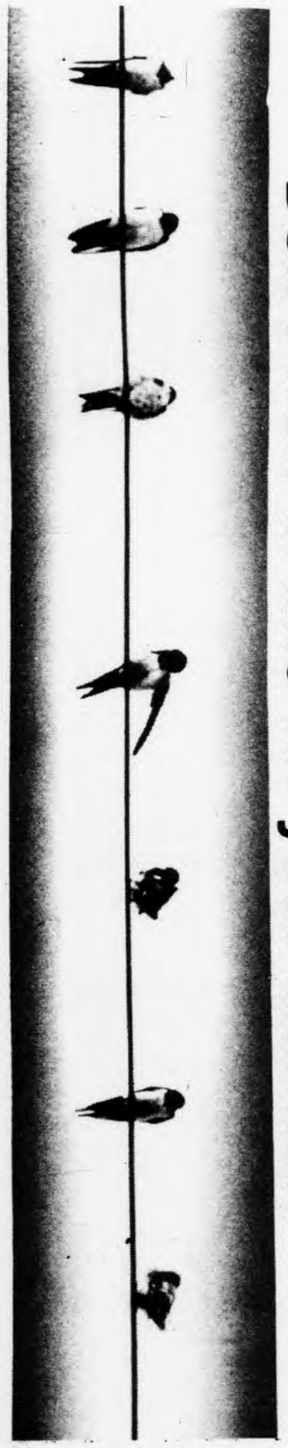
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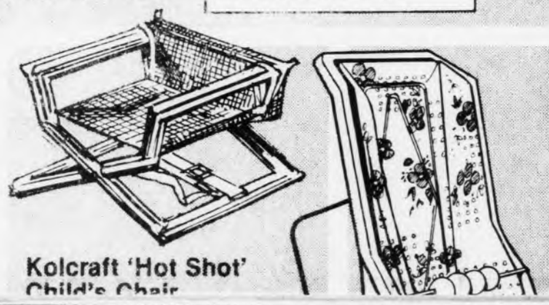


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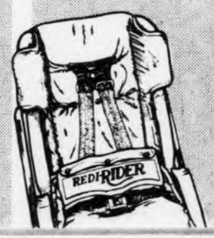
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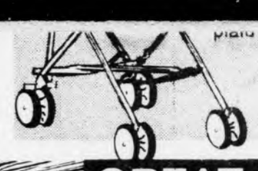
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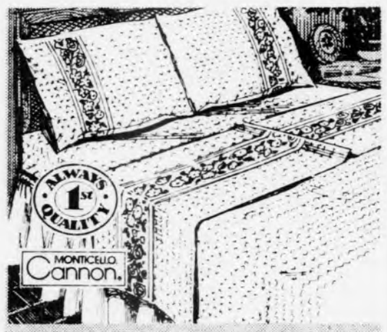
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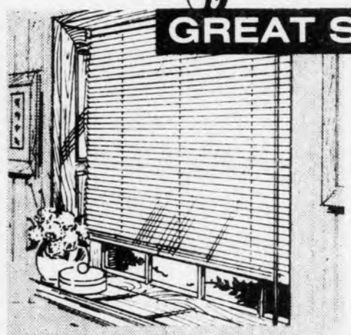
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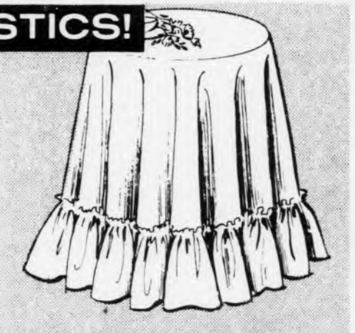


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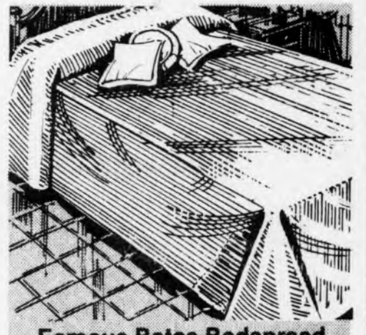
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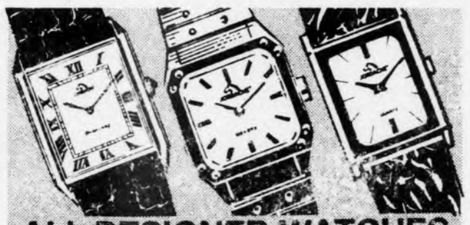
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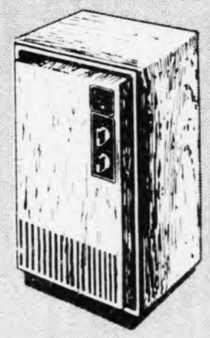


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PSO school report

PSO FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

All parents of Cohasset school children are automatically members of the Cohasset Parent School Organization and are encouraged to attend the PSO Fall General Membership Meeting where they will be introduced to school administrators, School Committee Representatives, and PSO Executive Board.

The membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Cohasset High School's Study Hall, Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

"Are We Killing the Arts?" is the topic for what promises to be a lively, informative evening.

Penny Dunning, a creativity consultant with the Whole Brain Corporation, will introduce the idea of brain dominance and its implications for teaching.

Problems will be presented to groups selected from the audience to illustrate different people use different cognitive processes to reach conclusions.

She will demonstrate what it is to think "whole-brained" and how the brain dominance theory can be used to unlock creative potential.

Bart O'Connor, assistant superintendent of the Attleboro School District, will discuss the importance of creativity. He will discuss why the arts have special meaning in the Attleboro Schools.

Connor will also explain Attleboro's successful and unique approach to keeping the arts alive in the schools and integrated into all subject areas despite the monetary pinch of Proposition 2½.

PSO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sue McNamara, President of Cohasset's Parent School Organization, has been receiving up to 10 phone calls per day from frantic people who have grown to depend on the information provided in the PSO Calendar.

"The calendars are coming," McNamara tells the hysterical callers. "They will be mailed to the parents of all Cohasset school children beginning Oct. 1."

The school calendar was an innovation by last year's newly formed Parent School Organization and has proved to be an invaluable aid to the Cohasset family.

The PSO school calendar collates these important school dates and, also, provides a handy listing of any important community services.

The calendar is free to parents of school children, but this year an envelope will be attached to the calendar. McNamara said that donations to the PSO would be greatly appreciated.

The money will be used to help cover calendar expenses and to help finance other PSO supported projects during the year such as the Artist-In-Residence programs. METCO host family network, and the Junior High field day.

Boosters Club elects officers for '83-'84 school year

The Cohasset Boosters Club recently held their first meeting of the '83-'84 school year.

Officers elected were Janet Figueiredo and Rosee Duffy, co-presidents; Robin Suhrbier, vice-president; Agnes Froio, secretary; Ruth Nedrow, treasurer.

The new board expressed appreciation to last year's officers for an excellent job.

Through various fund-raising efforts the Club is able to give scholarships each year, provide three all-sports team banquets, and assist the teams with specific needs as requested by their coaches.

Presently, Izod-type Cohasset shirts in navy or white are available for $12 and the popular V-neck Cohasset sweater for $16.

Please call Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349 to place orders.

Refreshments will be sold by the Boosters at the Country Crafters Fair to be held Sept. 24 and 25 at Cohasset High School.



Happy as a lark is Allison Ludlow on the swings at the high school field.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

1:00 a.m., Govt. Island, officer wanted.

9:34 p.m., Vandalism, Forest Ave., investigated.

10:07 p.m., Assist municipal agencies, High School Pumping Station. M. Salvadore called.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

6:57 a.m., Larceny, Black Rock Rd., larceny from MV.

7:28 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. Dog complaint.

9:43 a.m., Animal complaint, 22 Pleasant St., investigated.

11:28 a.m., Highway Dept. to remove dead animal from Sohier St.

3:39 p.m., Noise complaint, 347 No. Main St., investigated.

3:52 p.m., Animal complaint, Elm Ct., investigated.

4:58 p.m., Highland Ave. Vandalism, AC, investigated.

8:52 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with James A. Decosta, Jr., 24, Whitman, OUI and no license in possession.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

2:00 a.m., Deer Hill School, west wing, broken windows.

7:37 p.m., Gammons Rd., suspicious activity, area search negative.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

12:16 a.m., Gathering, Lamberts Lane, dispersed gathering.

6:48 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., injured dog.

6:35 p.m., Beach St., burglary, investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

2:41 p.m., Missing property, Beach St., investigated.

2:55 p.m., Vandalism, High School.

6:02 p.m., Larceny of blue boys Peugeot 10-speed bike, investigated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

1:07 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports flag missing from flag pole at common.

1:19 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, damage, Jerusalem Rd.

1:22 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports pole and live wires down at accident scene, no vehicle operator at accident scene, Cohasset police later catch Richard N. Rodrigues, 26, 566 Union St., Marshfield with operating to endanger, leaving the scene after property damage, failure to keep right.

1:23 a.m., Eastern Edison notified in regard to pole down at 738 Jericho Rd.

1:31 a.m., Officer Grassie called in regards to photos at accident scene, neg. response.

2:55 a.m., Edison on the accident scene.

4:00 a.m., Cohasset Craftsmen called tow vehicle from accident scene.

10:20 a.m., Ptl. Conte reports traffic light at 3A and Beechwood St. not working properly. State D.P.W. notified.

11:00 a.m., Called state re. lights 3A and Beechwood St., same traffic hazard.

11:53 a.m., Reports state taken care of lights.

12:24 p.m., Larceny, Cohasset Cycles, investigated.

3:00 p.m., Cohasset cycles calls re. found bike, same left in other side of shop.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

12:01 a.m., Hingham P.D. calls re. looking for car involved in MV accident there.

12:09 a.m., Operator of above MV in HDQTS report MV accident in Hingham. Hingham P.D. called re. same.

12:15 a.m., Hingham Police officer in re. MV accident their town and out with operator, William S. Baker, Scituate. Under arrest OUI, leaving scene property, personal injury.

3:05 a.m., Assist Scituate P.D. speeding complaint.

4:13 a.m., Cohasset By the Sea unwanted guest.

7:52 a.m., Vandalism Little League score board. Investigated.

11:26 a.m., Vandalism, Rte. 3A, request night checks.

2:00 p.m., Det. Cogill in with Allan I. Rumsey, Hammond Ave., Cohasset, arrested on default.

2:06 p.m., General disturbance. Dispersed gathering.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

9 a.m., Deer Hill School, quarterly fire drill.

9:22 a.m., Osgood School, quarterly fire drill.

9:48 a.m., High School, quarterly fire drill.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

9:28 a.m., Hillside Drive, inspection.

9:47 a.m., James Lane, inspection;.

2:52 p.m., Millilken Field, EMT detail.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

9:55 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

2:16 p.m., King St., detail.

2:36 p.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., first aid.

7:40 p.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

11:27 p.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., assistance.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

3:52 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

1:43 a.m., Summer St., Dr. Golden's office, ambulance transport.

5:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

6:26 a.m., Hugo's parking lot, helicopter detail.

7:48 a.m., Hugo's parking lot, helicopter detail.

2:50 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

9:49 p.m., Community center, investigation.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

1:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

10:36 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

Around town

☐Old and new residents of Surrey Drive got together for a block party last weekend . . . a great way to get to know all the newcomers to the neighborhood. It was a super event and a good time was had by all.





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Maine & Connecticut potatoes are in

By Lois Martin

A major industry publishes a health booklet periodically and a recent one had the results of a study showing when someone needs a vacation.

Predictably a foul temper and commensurate language are among the signals of a work-worn person. So are dietary extremes, procrastination and the blaming of others for mistakes.

That report inspired thoughts of John McEnroe, Scrooge and Ivan the Terrible, never mind the late John L. Lewis who always terrorized me when he was on front pages of newspapers.

PATCHES

It wasn't, now be fair, because I was turning the air blue in the **Mariner** office that I vacationed last week. It was instead, my turn. But I had noticed I was answering the phone as if I were the only one on duty in a metropolitan hospital's emergency room.

So I have undergone the balm of a change, a vacation. And in that brief period I visited both old and new acquaintances in fellow New England states. Herein I proffer my report of their continuing grace and good health.

In Connecticut I found a son or rather he found me and drove me to his new home. It was a wonderful switch of roles. For years I'd responded to phone calls to pick him up here or there by some pre-appointed landmark. I turned the tables and it was he who traveled to pick me up.

He's fine, thanks. The apartment contains those familiar pieces of furniture contrasted by a new television set of his own purchase.

He'd come to fetch me from the home of nice folks in Darien, where I visited with their friend and mine. Generous, natural hospitality there, I recommend them as fun hosts, though their sons might not be wild about giving up their room regularly.

And through a Danbury connection, there was an opportunity to harvest Uncle Larry's potatoes. That may carry no clout for you. But for me it was comparable to participating in the Mardi Gras. I fancy myself a country girl. There are probably good reasons I don't have charge of a herd of holsteins, since we can guess who'd start a stampede.

But, boy, do I appreciate a good garden. Uncle Larry has one of those, not to mention a wife, Ollie, who translates the goods into prize winning jars of tomatoes displayed on her kitchen sideboard.

Something else they have is a granddaughter, one of a group and still one of a kind. Her name is Rachel. And I tell you when I saw the pigtailed delight sauntering home from school in her good pink dress, I saw something familiar. Eyes wide, missing nothing, willing to talk, but preferring to study strangers, Rachel conceded she was not in Kindergarten nor the first grade but in "Transition." What a coincidence.

Anyway with the likes of Larry's younger sister, my friend's mother, along with her husband, there were discussions of that town's school system, budgetary considerations, everything. And you know, we all have the same hoopla on our front pages. Same song, different words.

If I found new experiences in Connecticut, I reclaimed old ones in Maine. Brooksville, you may have gathered from earlier comments, is a primal need. The cottage is the headquarters for filling that need. And heading down the hill toward it as the sun set on Penobscot Bay just over the head of Castine, I found the unchanged, unagitated surroundings an old friend. I slept there that night in a bed so comfortable, I felt I'd swiped the best spot in the world.

You'll want to know Aunt Ruth is well into the necessary squares for the current afghan project. Aunt Lote was filling 29 orders for fresh crabmeat. And Gook's general store, which used to be my grandfather's, enjoys a late summer flourish of gas pumping and grocery purchases.

I return to work having seen only a few drivers who indicate their need for a vacation by use of manual/digit signals. I have fresh dug potatoes from two New England states.

Tahiti surely holds its charm. But for the balm of glad and goodhearted people, I've found my own minor tour for a warm vacation.

An explanation of the 'degree day'

By Laurence B. Stein, Jr.

Over the years we have often heard people say, "Oh, hasn't it been cold this winter," or "This winter has not been as cold as last." Such remarks are based on hazy memory or sometimes wishful thinking. We seem not to have a suitable way of judging our capricious New England weather. It would be very useful to be able to measure "hotness" or "coldness."

Let us introduce the "fuel degree day," or, more commonly, the degree day. It is a unit commonly used by people in the heating business, climatologists, and others interested in putting numbers on long-term temperature variations. The degree day is used chiefly in the heating season and is a measure of how cold it is on any particluar day.

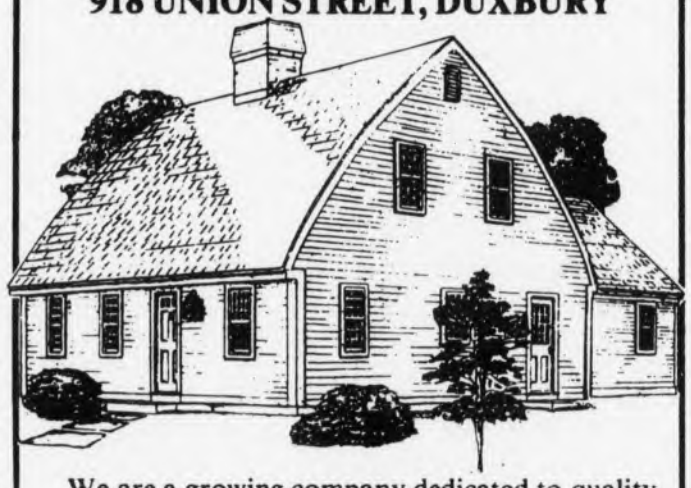
The standard temperature of 65 degrees was chosen as a reference, because heating is ordinarily not required when it is 65 or above. The degree days tell us how much below 65 degrees that day averaged. The number for each day is determined by subtracting the average temperature for the day from 65.

Let us take a typical January day as an example. If the coldest temperature had been 36 degrees at 4 a.m., and the warmest had been 54 at 1 p.m., then the average temperature was (36 plus 54)/2, or 45 degrees. Subtracting this from 65 gives us 20 fuel degree days. In other words, that day averaged 20 degrees below 65.

What good does it do us to have this information? The colder it is, the more fuel is required to heat our homes. A day which averaged 20 degrees below 65 (20 degree days as in our example), requires approximately twice as much fuel as a day which averaged only 10 degrees below 65. (We say approximately because effects of wind and sunshine are not taken into account.)

Degree days may be "added up." That is, if we wish to know how cold a particular week has been, we can add up the degree days for the seven days of the week. That should give us a measure of fuel consumption for the week. The same goes for the 30 days of a month, or, the ultimate, an entire heating season.

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S.S. Art Center's fall schedule

The South Shore Art Center's fall schedule of classes for young artists includes something for all ages.

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall term beginning Sept. 26 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

Fundamentals for young adults is a foundation program for the high school artist to develop talents.

Fall term I, beginning Oct. 3 on Mondays, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., concentrates on drawing and Fall term II, beginning Nov. 7 at the same time concentrates on painting. Basic skills will be taught while exploring a variety of drawing and painting techniques.

Marjorie Vining's Portfolio Preparation Projects will have students develop specific illustration projects which can be used in a portfolio. The class which begins Sept. 24, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, is based on a pre-college course taught by the instructor at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Susan Rodgerson's junior high workshop beginning Sept. 30, on Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. will explore the use of a variety of materials used in combination with one another. Activities will stress individual expression and explore various art concepts. The course is designed for children 12 to 14 years old.

Other children's offerings are Syma's Clay and Sculpture, for children six to twelve years old, Sept. 26, Mondays, 3:30 to 5 p.m; Lisbeth Wyman's Art Workshop I, ages six to eight years old, Sept. 29, Thursdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m; and Susan Rodgerson's Children's Art Workshop II, nine to 12 years old, Sept. 28, Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For a copy of the complete fall schedule of courses, workshops, seminars and trips and to register call the Center, 383-9548.

OTHER WORKSHOPS

A workshop for "people who can't draw a straight line," a course dealing with creative anatomy or a two-day seminar in video production work highlight the South Shore Art Center's fall schedule of courses offering some 30 different selections for young and old, artist and non-artist.

The center has a selection of courses in drawing, painting, design, photography, critical studies and children's art for the fall semester commencing Sept. 26. Advanced registration is required for all classes and a copy of the class schedule may be obtained by calling the Center, 383-9548.

For those who have always wanted to learn to draw but have shied away from art courses, Albert Abany will instruct a workshop "for people who can't draw a straight line" beginning Sept. 26 and meet Mondays from noon to 2:30 p.m. The introductory course is for people who thought they could never learn to draw. Abany will cover line, form, proportion, perspective and structure.

Walter Hawk's creative anatomy is designed for the student who wants a better understanding of the human form. Beginning with studies of the skeletal system, Hawk will progress to the form and function of the muscles and their interdependence. Students will work directly from live models. The course begins Sept. 28 and meets Wednesdays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Other offerings under drawing and painting are Virginia Moore's Basic Drawing for beginning and intermediate levels, Sept. 26, Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p.m; Constance Pratt's Pastel Portrait for advanced artists, Sept. 27, Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m; Clement Micarelli's Portraiture for intermediate and advanced levels, Sept. 27, Tuesdays, 7:15 to 10:15 p.m; Mary Ann Patrick's Watercolor Paintings, all levels, Sept. 28, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon; David Tandy's Introductory Drawing for beginning and intermediate levels and his Introductory Painting, all levels, Sept. 29, Thursdays, 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

A two-evening workshop geared to planning personal spaces will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11. Mary Benson will work with her class on how to plan a particular space either in the home or the office. The first evening will be devoted to a talk on furniture placement, use of textures and colors and the best way to use space. The second session will be "hands on" planning of one area.

John Packard's two-day workshop Intro to Video will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12. The workshop offers an opportunity to learn video production work. Students will learn how to plan, shoot, sound record and assemble a short video piece using portable color cameras and recorders.

The first session will concentrate on equipment use and project planning; equipment and consultation will be available during the week. The final session will be devoted to editing.

Other special workshops beginning in September are Mary Good's The Figure in a Painting, all levels, Sept. 28, Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m; Joseph Burbank's Experimental Workshop for beginning and intermediate levels, Sept. 28, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m; and Eleanor Avakian's Oriental Brush techniques, Sept. 29, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Burbank's experimental workshop will include instruction in whatever area of drawing and painting a student has a particular interest. Various techniques will be explored with teacher guidance.

A special one day fall and holiday workshop Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon will be conducted by Marion Bush. She will show new ideas for wreaths, fall and Christmas gifts, ornaments and house gifts.

The photography courses scheduled for fall are Paul Fortin's Beginning Photography, Sept. 26, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m; and John Goldies' Beginning Photography (darkroom) and his Intermediate Photography (darkroom,) both beginning Sept. 29 and meeting Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A survey of painting, sculpture and architecture from pre-history to the Renaissance will be explored in Beverly Stanley's Survey of Art I, starting Sept. 29 on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The major achievements of each period will be examined with emphasis on the study of art as a record of man and his society. Museum and collection visits will be arranged.

Louise Kalish will lead nine half-day tours to galleries and museums from September to June on the third Thursday of each month. Emphasis will be on contemporary art and places to be visited are in Boston and Cambridge.

Two design classes are offered for the fall term. Louise Kalish's Color and Design, all levels, Sept. 30, Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Bill Bell's Calligraphy for beginners, Sept. 26, Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Bell's Calligraphy will concentrate on chancery cursive and italic script and will emphasize individual stroke exercises to learn how to make a structurally sound character.

The center's fall open house Sunday, Sept. 18 from to 6 p.m. will give visitors an opportunity to meet instructors, learn more about the courses and register for the classes. Information will also be given out on the many travel opportunities offered by the South Shore Art Center.

Registration may be made by phone and may be charged to either Visa or Mastercard.

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Mariner sports

At the Rec Dept.

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting registrations for a six-week program which will include modeling turns, make-up, grooming, poise and posture, personality improvement and manners.

Two separate classes will be held Wednesdays from 3 to 4:15 p.m. for children 11 to 13 years-old. Thursdays, children from 14 to 17 years-old are invited to enroll in the Town Hall auditorium class.

Classes will be taught by Kathy Chiasson of Scituate, who is a former teacher and model. Mrs. Chiasson has done modeling in the South Shore area for seven years and is a certified modeling instructor.

Registration fee will be $23 per student for six 1¼ hour classes scheduled to begin Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13.

To register call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791.

Classes will be limited in size. Non-residents will be registered on a space available basis.

CHS fall sports schedule

(Here is a revised Fall Sports Schedule for Cohasset High School sports. Many changes were made within the past week. Ed Note.)

FOOTBALL

Sept. 17: Tabor Academy, 1:30; Sept. 24: at Holbrook, 1:30; Oct. 1: Umana, 1:30; Oct. 8: Abington, 1:30; Oct. 15: Hanover, 1:30; Oct. 22: Norwell (Homecoming), 1:30; Oct. 29: at Hull, 1:30; Nov. 6: at E. Bridgewater, 2; Nov. 12: Jamaica Plain, 1:30; and Nov. 24: at Duxbury (Thanksgiving), 10.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 15: E. Bridgewater; Sept. 19: at Scituate; Sept. 21: Middleboro; Sept. 26: at Duxbury; Sept. 28: Holbrook; Oct. 3: at Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 5: Norwell; Oct. 12: at Abington; Oct. 17: at Hull; Oct. 19: Rockland; and Oct. 24: Hanover.

BOYS SOCCER

Sept. 13: Abington; Sept. 15: at Norwell; Sept. 20: at Rockland; Sept. 22: Middleboro; Sept. 24: at Duxbury, 10; Sept. 28: Hanover; Sept. 30: at Scituate; Oct. 4: E. Bridgewater; Oct. 6: at Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 11: at Abington; Oct. 13: Norwell; Oct. 18: Rockland; Oct. 20: at Middleboro; Oct. 22: Duxbury, 10; Oct. 26: at Hanover; Oct. 29: Scituate, 10; Nov. 1 at E. Bridgewater; Nov. 3: Whitman-Hanson.

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept. 14: at E. Bridgewater; Sept. 16: Duxbury; Sept. 21: at Hanover; Sept. 23: Norwell; Sept. 27: at Rockland; Sept. 29: Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 5: Abington; Oct. 7: at Scituate; Oct. 10: E. Bridgewater; Oct. 12: at Duxbury; Oct. 14: Hanover; Oct. 19: at Norwell; Oct. 21: Rockland; Oct. 25: at Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 31: at Abington; and Nov. 2: Scituate.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 14: Duxbury; Sept. 16: at Hanover; Sept 21: Middleboro; Sept. 23: Abington; Sept. 26: E. Bridgewater; Sept. 28: Scituate; Oct. 5: at Hull; Oct. 7: at Holbrook; Oct. 12: Norwell; Oct. 14: at Duxbury; Oct. 17: Hanover; Oct. 19: at Middleboro; Oct. 21: at Abington; Oct. 24: at E. Bridgewater; Oct. 26: at Scituate; Oct. 28: Hull; Oct. 31: Holbrook; Nov. 2: at Norwell.

Cross country

In Cross Country competition, Scituate beat Cohasset 15-50 (low score wins).

Scituate runners placed in the top five places for a score of 15 points.

The three-mile race was held Monday.

Here are the results by place and time:

1. Stephen Gotter, 2. Phil Vinal, 3. Mike Stone, S, 17:49; 4. Scott Prophet, S, 18:28; 5. Ken Mathews, S, 18:38; 6. Chris Lowman, S, 18:53; 7. Billy Smith, S, 19:24; 8. Jeremy Dobbs, S, 20:09; 9. John Kroger, S, 20:11; 10. Scott Fitzsimmons, C, 20:38; 11. Mike Bergerhein, C, 21:04; 12. Andy Williams, S, 21:06; 13. Shawn Spencer, S, 21:33; 14. Glenn Hochkeppel, C, 23:18; 15. John Kuntz, C, 23:19; 16. Mike O'Brien, S, 23:25; 17. Julie Hoogeveen, C, 24:09; 18, Jim Reilly, C, 24:14 and 19, David Young, C, 24:17.





Pembroke I, 826-5650
Revenge of the Ninja, R, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Weekend Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Weekend Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Staying Alive*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tender Mercies*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Staying Alive*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Wargames*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Trading Place, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. Ends Thurs., *Nightmares*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Eddie and the Cruisers*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Easy Money*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.



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Friday night: Dinner for two - $9.95.
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Cohasset High School students watch the football team's scrimmage against Tabor on Monday.

Cohasset Youth Soccer League's schedule and roster

Here is the Cohasset Youth Soccer League schedule and roster.

All Division A players should report to the assigned field no later than 8:15 a.m.

All Division B players should report to assigned fields no later than 10 a.m.

For Division A and B Field 1 is behind Cohasset High School; Division 2, Miliken Field; Field 3, Deer Hill School.

DIVISION A

TEAM 1

Dynamos: P. Suhrbier, J. Geary, R. Morrison, B. Migliaccio, C. Stone, D. Ellinger, S. Harrington, M. Spenlinhauer, K. Steimley, E. Spencer, Kerry Zaloga, T. Morgan, T. Hyde, M. Burns, P. Smith, C. Henderson, C. MacQuarrie, and B. Jordan.

TEAM 2

White Caps: C. DeSantis, J. Powell, C. Knox, M. Batts, B. Weisenfluh, K. Pyle, Jeanne Brown, Joanne Brown, D. Aronson, P. Sheppard, M. Mercurio, C. Anderson, C. Brown, K. Bishop, A. C raft, C. Beggan, A. James, and R. Jordan.

TEAM 3

Stings: D. Schultz, A. Vanderweil, S. Almeida, R. Lawrence, D. DeMichele, B. McCarthy, L. Schramm, E. Schramm, J. Terry, T. Getto, C. Lawrence, M. Lombardy, J. Reed, C. Sheilds, K. Long, M. Long, and P. Stephens.

TEAM4

Toros: J. Andrade, C. Slotnick, J. Yess, J. Whitman, B. Logrotteria, M. St. Onge, M. Cisneros, C. Kennedy, S. Cahill, M. Brown, C. Lagrotteria, M. Rousseau, T. Hunt, K. Chase, K. Pozatek, K. McNamara, and M. Russell.

TEAM 5

Diplomats: E. Drysdale, D. Drysdale, P. Cox, C. O'Leary, K. Mulcahey, T. O'Leary, E. Daniels, J. Kinchla, J. Reidy, J. MacDonald, B. Picton-Quinn, N. Greco, B. Conant, D. Moe, J. Blum, T. Volungis, and A. Russell.

TEAM 6

Kicks: T. Fairman, T. Martin, N. Woodland, J. Pearsall, M. Woodland, J. Stevenson, A. Sandell, B. Hughes, L. Mardsac, D. Baird, J. Mitchell, B. Dean, J. Plante, B. Baird, J. Pyfrom, B. Murphy, and J. Anstead.

GAME SCHEDULE

v - versus

Field	1	2	3
Date			
Sept., 24	1v2	3v4	5v6
Oct. 1	6v1	5v4	3v2
Oct. 8	2v4	1v5	3v6
Oct. 15	6v2	5v3	4v1
Oct. 22	1v3	2v5	4v6
Oct. 29 Playoff Games			
Nov. 5 Playoff Games			

All Division A should report to assigned field no later than 8:15 a.m.

DIVISION B

TEAM 1

Minutemen: M. Wyman, J. Gallagher, G. Hunt, C. Mulcahey, G. Delaney, D. Shultz, M. Suhrbier, A. Meacham, S. Bishop, D. Yess, T. Hamilton, M. Gentile, M. Ellinger, R. Haynes, C. Stone, D. Bowen, and S. Murray.

TEAM 2

Tornados: S. Gallagher, T. Fitzpatrick. N. Hill, M.B. McNamara, J. Lyons, A. Dean, M. Leary, M. Cox,. A. Hurley, P. Curtin, Jim Reidy, Joel Reidy, D. Cox, J. Marsac, J. Cameron, K, Kuhn, and M. Figueiredo.

TEAM 3

Diplomats: C. Weier, P. Conroy, M. O'Leary, S. Flaherty, J. Staunton, L. O'Leary, A. Bowen, C. Trautwein, T. O'Leary, D. Hunter, M. Waegemann, M. Murphy, J. Donahue, S. Myers, B. Shultz, and C. Bell.

TEAM 4

Rowdies: R. McLaughlin, J. Rhodes, S. McCarthy, D. Bliss, D. Zaloga, T. Long, M. Johnston, L. Smart, A. Whitman, A. Choi, P. Froio, M. Buckley, C. Froio, A. Kornet, J. Whitman and M. Nothnagle.

TEAM 5

Earthquakes: B. Pompeo, D. Pompeo, K. Lord, B. Curran, S. Carroll, R. Reid, D. Farrag, D. Caffrey, L. Buckley, B. Walsh, B. Weir, M. Nedrow, E. Theriault, J. Aarons, B. Ormiston, and C. Studds.

TEAM 6

Teamen: M. Beggan, P. Crowley, M. Rolandelli, B. Anderson, A. Durrant, M. MacDonald, N. Thompson, E. Chase, J. Long, K. Dockray, Kerri Anglin, Karin Anglin, J. Harris, P. Buckley, R. Jacob, and K. Murphy.

GAME SCHEDULE

Field	1	2	3
v - versus			
Date			
Sept. 24	1v2	3v4	5v6
Oct. 1	6v1	5v4	3v2
Oct. 8	2v4	1v5	3v6
Oct. 15	6v2	5v3	4v1
Oct. 22	1v3	2v5	4v6
Oct. 29 Playoff Games			
Nov. 5 Playoff Games			

All Division B should report to assigned fields no later than 10 a.m.

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Mariner sports

Sports roundup

Football

Cohasset football could be a team with a lot of potential once many injuries heal and all players return.

Leone said, "We have the biggest turnout ever this year, but we are still small in number because we have so many injuries."

Seniors captain center Peter Caruso and captain Keith Townsend will return to practice this week. Captain Lee Wilson was elected before he injured his knee so that he will not be able to play.

Leone said, "Out biggest problem is that we were counting on our leaders to go both ways (play offense and defense) and they aren't going either way yet."

Senior Pat Leonard, the fastest runner on the team, has caught the ball well at defensive end. Seniors Chris Colburn, David Barcomb, Junior Mark Lahide and sophomores Rodney Best and Bob Cochery all "look good" said Leone.

Field hockey

The varsity field hockey team lost their first two games to Duxbury and Hanover but they are still working to replace eight open starting positions.

Goalie Lisa Schumaker is the team mainstay. "She kept the score down in the last two games." said coach Gino DiGirolamo.

Cathy Corbett and Jeanie Bailey will co-captain the team this year.

Girls soccer

Girls soccer rolled along to a victory over Hingham 4-3 and Cohasset boy's junior varsity 2-1 last week.

Coach Kennan Startzell said, "This is a young team but things are coming together."

Players this year are: forwards Janet DiGirolamo, Sara Seave and Jill Nedrow, midfielders; Amy Duncombe, Krissy Pompeo, Carla Lucas and Ginger Ralff; fullbacks; are Carol Lord and Tracy Fitzpatric; the sweeper is Joanie Chisholm and the stopper is Tara Stanford; the goalie is Tracy Keating.

Cross country

Julie Hoogeveen shone as the cross country teams bright spot when she crossed the finish line first for the girls against East Bridgewater.

Coach John Mika said, "She is a go-getter." Although the girls do not have a team, Hoogeveen has been elected a co-captain of Cohasset's co-ed team.

Mike Bergenheim and Jim Reillv finished in the top ten of the race. Freshman Scott Fitzsimmons is reported to be one of the team's best runners.

Yacht Club ends season with race

The Cohasset Yacht Club concluded its 1983 racing schedule Sept. 10 with the Chowder Race and awards ceremony.

Chowder Race winners were: Impossible Trophy (210's) — Tom Hamilton; Laser — John Bryant; Sprite Chowder Bowl — Com Crocker; Small Boats — John Bryant; Barron Memorial — Ross Sherbrooke; Rookie Bell — John Manning.

The Club Awards were: Race Committee Cup Rookies — John Manning; Sprites — Com Crocker; the Junior Memorial Cup Rookies — Bart Weisenfluh; Sprites — Charlie Henry; Vice-Commodore's Cup Rookies — Bart Weisenfluh; Sprites — Charlie Henry; 210's — George Littlejohn; Commodore's Cup Rookies — Tagen Hamilton; Sprites — Com Crocker; Bim Simonds Bowl (210) — John Keane, first; Benson Memorial — John Keane; Sunday Series for 210's — John Keane, second; George Littlejohn, third; Diarmuid O'Connell; Championship Series in 210's — Sam Wakeman, first; John Keane, second; Tom Hamilton, third; Gutherson Cup — Don Clark.

Junior Activities award winners were: July Series Rookies — Bart Weisenfluh, first; Tagen Hamilton, second; Brook Ames, third.

August Series Rookies were: Weisenfluh, first; Robbie Lawrence, second; Anne Henry, third.

July Series Sprites were: Katie Lord, first; Com Crocker, second; and Charlie Henry, third.

August Series Sprites were: Charlie Henry, first; Matt Amory, second; and Melissa Nothnagle, third.

For Juniors, special awards were: Higginson Bowl for best score of all racing classes — Bart Weisenfluh; Moustache Cup for excellence in seamanship — Melissa Nothnagle; Alfred Elliot Trophy for spirit and endeavor — Com Crocker; Scripture Memorial — Charlie Henry.

Sailing class awards were: Neatest Boat — Robby Lawrence and Melissa Nothnagle; Most Races Sailed — Bart Weisenfluh and Melissa Nothnagle; Most Sailing, Outside of Racing — Charlie Henry; Best Crew — Robby Lawrence and Katie Murphy; Most Improved Sailor — Brooks Ames and Erin Chase; Most Enthusiastic Sailor — Com Crocker and Karin Story.

Juniors completing their White Flag (beginners) were: Amy Ruseell, Mike Russell, Anna Sandell, Karin Story, Sean McCormick, Julie Caristi, Lauren Wood, Kenny Caristi, Hallie Purrington, Sam Adams, Charles Adams, Jamie Ames, Erin Chase, Doug Schultz and John Manning.

Completing the Red Flag were: Allison Kornet, Colin Studds, Robby Lawrence, Randy Reid, Rebecca Jordan, Brooks Ames, Julianna Chittick.

Completing Blue Flag were: Robin Haynes, Annie Henry, Bart Weisenfluh, Katie Murphy, Jackie Lydon and Tegan Hamilton.

Completing the Captain's Certificate were: Com Crocker, Katie Lord, Hoop Burnham, Eddie McCormick, Melissa Nothnagle and Matt Amory.

The Admiral's Flag (highest award) was completed by Charlie Henry.

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We've had a great many visitors at The Meadows in Hingham since our opening, and we're pleased at their reactions to the spaciousness and detailing of the homes ...and to the very private feeling that has been achieved.

Over and over we hear... "this is just like a single family home...only better!" "The floor plans are great—so functional—and there's no wasted space"... "Your two bedroom home is larger than the three bedroom house I have now!"... "and everything is new: kitchens are fantastic"... "The cathedral ceilings make the rooms seem twice as big"... Everyone is pleased by the unusually shaped swimming pool ... the whirlpool ... the clubhouse and tennis courts. There's no way you can have all of that in the typical one-family home.

"There are people to care for the lawns ... the snow shoveling"... "I like the private courtyards—just big enough to do some creative gardening—but not so large as to be a chore"... "There's much better security here than I've been used to"... "and we still have full basements ... and a two-car garage." "Ownership is just like my old home ... you can mortgage your property, sell it when you want... get the same tax advantages."

The Meadows in Hingham is a wonderful place to live... the country-styled two and three bedroom attached single family homes are located on rolling meadowland covered with wild flowers. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, 8 classes, begin Sept. 29 in Marshfield. Homebirth, Inc. For info call 837-2258 or 934-6939.

MOTHER'S SUPPORT/DISCUSSION GROUP, Thursdays 2-3 p.m., starting Sept. 29 through Nov. 10, at Coastal Community Counseling Center, Inc.'s Memorial Center, 574 Main St., S. Weymouth for mothers of children 4 years old and younger. Fee, limited babysitting. Info, Linda Holland, 331-2533.

S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), 8 week course, Tuesday evenings, 7:30 at Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, with Marsha Trout, M.S., Parenting Specialist. Call 837-8411 for reservations.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING CLINIC, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2 to 8 p.m. in SS Hospital's ambulatory care unit. Info. Jean Smith, 337-7011, ext. 690.

TOUCH FOR HELP, Applied Kinesiology concepts for health care professionals, 6 weeks beg. Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. by The Fitness Connection, Camelot Park/Long Pond Rd., Plymouth. Info. 585-8634 or 747-1619.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE starting 7 p.m., Sept. 22, at Silver Lake Regional High School, Pembroke St., Kingston, conducted by Natural Resource Officer Gibson Midgley Jr.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, fall program registration ongoing. Info & registration, call 383-0088.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CTR., Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, fall season courses: Drawing from Nature, 9:30-noon, Mondays, Sept. 19; Basic Photography, 8-10 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 20; Wild Time with Wild Foods, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 4; Educators Workshops for teachers, administrators, parents & interested adults; Pat Pratson, 659-7715, for further info.; Stones & Bones, archaeology for grades 4 & up, five Saturdays beginning Sept. 24; Bird House Basket, 9:30-2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ten weeks, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4 & Thursday, Oct. 6, Marshfield High School, beginner & intermediate; registration 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28.

fairs



COUNTRY CRAFTERS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE, 10 a.m.to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 and 12 to 4 on Sunday, Sept. 25 sponsored by Cohasset High School Boosters, at CHS, off Rte. 3A on Pond Street.

HARVEST FESTIVAL, Oct. 1, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, sponsored by Duxbury Senior Citizens' Club.

MASS. CRANBERRY FESTIVAL, Sept. 24 & 25, and Oct. 1 & 2, at Edaville Railroad, off Rte. 58, in South Carver. Cranberry Counting Contest, Sheep-to-Shawl Competition.

CRAFT FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Sept. 24, Braintree Armory, Union Street, Braintree, by Dianne de Vanna Center for Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect. Raffles. Proceeds benefit 24-hour hotline & parent aide program. HOTLINE number: 843-7010.

THEATRE FAIRE, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth; theatre, magic, clowns, jugglers, face painting, food, raffle items, pony rides, game booths & more.

exhibits

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS & FLOWERS, 1-7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, Cohasset Garden Club, Unitarian Parish House & Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common. Call Barbara Weisenfluh, 383-0691, for tickets.

meetings

FAMILY DIMENSIONS - FOSTER HOME PROGRAM, Monday, Sept. 26, 774 Hancock St., Wollaston, for people interested in foster parenting. Call 773-6203 for info.

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB 6:30 p.m., Sept. 29, first meeting of season at First Congregational Church, Elm Street, Braintree. Speaker, dinner. Call Dezija Sargent, 749-5085 by Sept. 26 for reservations.

theatre

STROMBERG & COOPER, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, Cohasset High School auditorium, Pond Street. Inventive mime, music; comic & wholesome stories for all ages. Sponsored by Arts Enrichment Committee, Cohasset Parent School Organization. Tickets at door or by calling Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

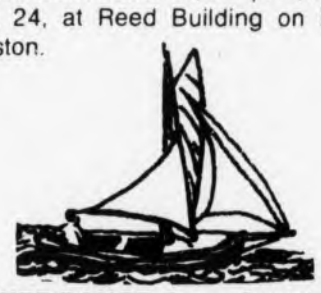
music

SOUTH SHORE CIRCUS CONCERT BAND, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, Village Landing marketplace, Plymouth. Free.

potpourri

EVANSWOOD ADULT DAY HEALTH CENTER, open house, 9 a.m. to noon, Wendesday, Sept. 28, 18 Lake Street, Kingston. Other events Monday, Sept. 26, 1-2:30 p.m., artist Tom Powers; Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1-2:30 p.m., the Grey-Haired Network, musicians; Thursday, Sept. 29, 1-2:30 p.m., Daniel Winters will give rides in 1912 Paddy Wagon; Friday, Sept. 30, 1-2:30 p.m., pianist Mary Beadle. Info. 585-2578.

BALLOON RALLY, sponsored by Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, at Reed Building on Rte. 3A, Kingston.



DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center gym, Rte. 53, Hanover by S.S. Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life, public invited. Call Grace Read, 749-3931, for ticket info.

POT LUCK SUPPER, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, Pembroke Community Center. Reservations Jinny Boyd, 447-2974, or GPARC, 294-8100.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY open house, 10 a.m to 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2. Fee, info. and reservations, call 224-6521 weekdays.

churches

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE via satellite from Salt Lake City, 7:45 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, at Mormon Chapel, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham. "A Season For Strength," talks and videotape for women.



Don't smoke? You could save a pack of money on your homeowners insurance.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 190635-T2

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alf E. Anderson late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to seventh and final account(s) of Bank of New England as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 5, Trust B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Emmy K. Anderson et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twelth day of October, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F 2319-C1

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP NOTICE

To Mathew J. Jancsics and to all persons interested in the estate of Mathew J. Jancsics of Cohasset in said County and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leslie G. Jancsics of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Conservator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon October 12, 1983.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2248E1

Estate of MARGARET E. HITCHCOCK AKA, BETH HITCHCOCK late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ELIZABETH ANDERSON of Gibsonia in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 5, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/21/83

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 190635-T2

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alf E. Anderson late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to seventh and final account(s) of Bank of New England and Alf E. Anderson, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 4, Trust A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Emmy K. Anderson, et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection of said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twelfth day of October, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/22

Bates building bids

Two bids for the sandblasting and painting of the Bates Building of 43 Elm St. are taken under advisement.

John Sadler of Cohasset bid $4,600 to stain and A.M. Ex. of North Weymouth bid $2,075 to sand blast the Bates Building.



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $550. Call 826-2945. (O9/7-9/28)

ANTIQUE SOFA, camelback, maroon velvet, claw feet. BO. After 6, call 545-6271. (TFN)

MOVING, MUST SELL large size gold colored refrigerator, good working condition. Only $55 takes it away. 837-9091. (O9/21-10/12)

USED TIRES: good condition. 3-13", 4-14", 5-15", $15 each. 834-9223. (O9/21-10/12)

ETHAN ALLEN KITCHEN TABLE, 4 high back chairs, dark pine, 47" round, 2 leaves. $350. 740-1242. (O9/21-10/12)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 834-6885. (O9/21-10/12)

BICYCLE: $25. Good condition. Red, 2 wheeler with or without training wheels. 749-6067. (9/21)

SWING SET: 6 leg with pony ride, double glider and swings, $30. 871-4143. (9/21)

KING FLUTE, excellent condition. Call 659-7404. (O9/21-10/12)

GARDENERS DELIGHT: grow light console 2'x4'x38' high designed to winter your plants. Complete with grow light bulbs, base has crushed rock bed. $50. 834-9314. (O9/21-10/12)

FOR SALE: loom, 4 harnesses, treadles, 3' width, good condition, $200. Call Robin or Marilyn at 925-2684. (O9/21-10/12)

TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15". All in good condition. $15 each. 837-8089. (9/21)



FOR SALE

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar. Top opens to make serving table. $100. Mediterranean style console stereo & record player, $150. Modern tea wagon, Danish wood and glass, $35. Mediterranean style valet chair, $25. 826-4046. (O9/21-10/12)

BOYS THREE-SPEED 27" bike, $35. Good condition. Please call 837-0814. (9/21)

ALTO SAXAPHONE in perfect condition. $250 or best offer. 826-6503. (O9/21-10/12)

BARBIE DREAM HOUSE, brand new; $35. 871-4143. (9/21)

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 7 HP, 30" cut, in working condition. Asking $200 as is. 695-2242. (O9/21-10/12)

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HAND MADE QUILT, black, blue, gold, red either twin size spread or full size comforter, $75; old Admiral refrigerator/freezer, good condition, $40; Pfaltzgraff Yorktown 6 + place settings, $40; solid maple sofa, $125; "Capehart" console AM/FM/FMMPX/Phonograph 8 track stereo player/record, $75; "Pioneer" SX-110 AM/FM Multiplex Receiver, 2-25CM 2-way speakers, hardly used and 2 never used 20CM speakers horn tweeter mounted, $225; Whirlpool washer, needs belt & clutch, $40. 837-0506 after 6 p.m. (O9/21-10/12)

FRIGIDAIRE OVEN RANGE, 40" electric, 4 burners, white. Good condition. Joe, 383-0447. (9/21)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition. $250. 826-8579. (O8/31-9/21)

SOFA: 84" velvet, excellent condition, $400. 545-4792. (O8/31-9/21)

KING CORNET with case. Excellent condition. Asking $75 or B.O. Call Carolyn, 659-7121. (O8/31-9/21)

FOR SALE

DANISH FYRTONDEN round vertical wood burning stove, hand wrought steel, logs 16"-16", burning time 6-8 hours. Height 37¾", diameter 19", dia. smokestack 6". 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. 383-6569. (O8/31-9/21)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

BUMPER POOL: $75; gas grill, $50; boy's bike, $45; antiqued Singer S.M., best offer. 834-8868. (O8/31-9/21)

JOTUL GALLEY RANGE, excellent condition. Burns wood or coal. Small oven, black cast iron and enamel. 545-0732.

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. (O9/7-9/28)

KENMORE GAS DRYER. Heavy duty. Moving, must sell. Good condition. $100. 837-9025. (O9/7-9/28)

SEWING MACHINE. Modern electric on attached table with chair, good condition. $110. Marshfield, 837-3158. (O9/7-9/28)

WOOD STOVE. Jotul 602B, new 1981. Green enamel finish, excellent condition. $375. 826-4682 before 6 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

FOR SALE: Cello, early 1900's commercial German, $600; Violin, handmade, full-size German, $250; Violin, 3/4 commercial, $75; Piccalo, 1977 DeFord with case, $150. Call nights: 834-4814 or 837-9263. (O9/7-9/21)

AIR CONDITIONER, Amana 8,000 BTU. Lightly used only 5 summers. Perfect condition. New today, $425, asking $190. 545-1152. (O9/14-10/5)

CAMPER CAP with roll-out windows. Fits 8' bed. $100. 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (O9/14-10/5)

CONTOURLOUNGE, custom lounge chair, as new, beige vinyl. First $100 takes it. Call 826-2014. (O9/14-10/5)

FOR SALE

CARPETING, dark green wall to wall. Excellent condition, ideal for spare room. 13x12½, 12x8'9". $75 or B.O. 837-0807. (O9/14-10/5)

KENMORE 2½ cu. ft. refrigerator, $135; Omni 150, $135; maple spring rocker, $25; maple twin beds, $50; humidifier, $20. Call 383-6638. (O9/14-10/5)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, Model TBF-165, 15.6 cu. ft., used 12 mo. $350 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/14-10/5)

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE in good condition w/case, cleaning kit, metronome. $100 complete. Call 585-4277 after 6 p.m. (9/14, 9/21)

TROMBONE AND CASE: lovely Reynolds, used by student for one year. Like new. Asking $200. Call 878-8339. (O9/14-10/5)

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. 837-6038. (O9/14-10/5)

10 GAL. FISH TANK w/stand, cover with lights, filter, heater, thermometer and extras. $50 (goes for $100 new). 834-4514.

DESIGNER SHADES: Two multicolored (green, yellow, white) woven wood shades for 6' sliders. $150 each or $275 for both. 659-7728. (9/21, 28, 10/5)

FOR SALE
Complete addressagraph system.
Attention associations & small businesses!!
Automatic Electric printer, hand printer, electric embassing machine, plate filing cabinet, carrier plates and supplies.
Best offer
834-4387

YARD SALES

MARSHFIELD: Sat., Sept. 24, 9-3, furniture, wood stove, vacuum, stereo speakers, dishes, card table, adult trihweeler, etc. 350 Grove St. (off Ferry). Rain date 10/1. (9/21)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 24, 10-3, 31 Observatory Waye, off Blackmount Drive, which is off Webster St., Marshfield. Gas grill, toaster oven, frames, etc. (9/21)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: Rugani Ave. neighborhood yard sale. Sept. 24, 25, 10-3 (around corner from Canoe Tree Street, off Pleasant). (9/21)

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES: famous name men's, women's & children's active wear & shoes. Sunday, Sept. 25, 10-3, 85 Twin Fawn Drive, Hanover (off Bittersweet, off Rte. 139, across from St. Mary's Church.) (9/21)

LAWN SALE: Sept. 23, 24, 9:30 a.m. Raindate Sept. 30. Many toys, household items, radial tires, clothing, swingset, Barbie Dream House, a little of everything. 101 Walnut St., Hanover. 871-4143. (9/21)

JUST MOVED-IN SALE: curtains, drapes, rugs, small appliances, household accessories. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, 188 Union St., Hingham. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 25. (9/21)

YARD SALES

MARSHFIELD: Three-family yard sale, Sat., Sept. 24, 10-3. Lamps, pictures, books, collectibles, something for everyone. 2183 Ocean Street (intersection of 3A & 139). No early birds. Rain date 10/1. (9/21)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 24 (9-3) and Sun., Sept. 25 (2-5), multi family, something for everyone. Toys, some Fisher-Price, kid's furniture, books, junque, etc. 74 Colonial Rd., Marshfield (Rte. 139 to Plymouth Ave., take Samoset to corner). (9/21)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: silver watch with silver band, Marshfield Plaza, Saturday, Aug. 27. Sentimental value. Reward. 834-6249. (O8/31-9/21)



YARD SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept 24th 10-3
89 Wiffletree Lane, Marshfield
Games, toys, clothes, sporting goods, furniture, attic treasures - one gas incinerator.

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER for interior-exterior. Must have own transportation. Call evenings, 837-2284. (O9/21-10/12)

BABYSITTER WANTED, mature woman wanted for two children, flexible hours in my house, Hingham. 749-3829.

GLORIA STEVENS FITNESS CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible/with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details.

MANUFACTURERS' REP with an established clientele needed to sell printing on commission for a South Shore printing business. Send resume to M. St. Hilaire, P.O. Box 544, Amesbury, Mass. 01913. (9/21)

CHILD CARE: responsible person needed to care for two children (5 yrs. and 8 mos. old) in our home, Mon.-Fri. 6:45-2:00. 826-5615. (O9/21-10/12)

LEGAL SECRETARY: immediate opening for full time experienced secretary. 837-1680. (9/21)

PART-TIME SALES OFFICE SUPPORT. Challenging opportunity in small office. Position requires numerous office services and skills including typing 65 wpm, dictaphone, heavy professional telephone customer relations skills and the ability to work under pressure. Hours and remuneration negotiable. Contact Mrs. Hudson, 9-11, Friday or Monday for appointment. Call 834-7519. (9/21)

LIVE-IN COMPANION to care for elderly woman. Preparation of meals, small amount of nursing. Room, board, salary. Located at Long Pond, Plymouth. Call 335-2721. (O9/21-10/12)

BABYSITTER at Cohasset Tennis Club, weekdays. Must be flexible. Call Kathy, 545-3592 evenings. (9/21)

PART-TIME CLERICAL receptionist needed immediately for local glass company. Apply Acme Glass Co., 55 Rear Washington St., Norwell. (9/21)

POTENTIAL OPENING, part time aides. Also substitute aides. Send application to Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. 837-1312. (9/21)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR. Send letter of application with qualifications to: First Congregational Church, 1991 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (O9/21-10/12)

DENTAL ASS'T HANOVER, small group family practice is accepting applications for experienced personable and capable chairside assistant. Call 826-3915. (9/21)

GREENBUSH GENERAL STORE, Scituate, part time clerks, kitchen help, weekends. Experience required. 545-5661.

HELP WANTED

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN needed for AAHA, small animal hospital in Duxbury/Marshfield area. Hours: nights and weekends. Base salary to begin. Experience preferred, but not required. If interested please call 837-1323 for application.

Nurse or experienced **Nurse's Aide** needed for 2 mornings per week in Hingham. Salary comensurate with experience. Call from 2-5 **749-9329**
Ask for Susan

Career Opportunities for Mature Persons

Homemakers/Home health Aides
Flexible hours/benefits package/ training program available. Starting October.
CONTACT
Barbara Barry, R.N.
746-0215 or 585-6623
Plymouth Community Nurse Association
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME HEALTH CARE

Join the team of healthcare professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc., working as a certified Homemaker/Home Health Aid

Paid on site training program for certification
Local assignments in the South Shore area
Excellent benefits and wages working 20 hours or more per week
Mileage expense. Car necessary
Training course starting September 26, 1983

For interview, call Personnel at **849-1710**
Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc.
400 Franklin Street Braintree, MA 02184

RN NEEDED

3 days/variable schedule.
Some wkends and being on call starting Oct 3 at **So. Shore Respite Care Center.** This is 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to look after 4th grade boy approximately 3-6 p.m. two or three days/week. Call 545-6398 evenings. (O8/31-9/21)

HELP WANTED

OLDER PERSON or responsible high school student needed to care for elementary school child in Minot home, 2:30 to 6:00, three days per week. Call 545-6745 for interview.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days a week to care for 2 children (3 years and 8 months) in our home. Ideal for college student with light schedule or woman with grown children. Please call Mrs. Little at 834-7308.

— WANTED —

Hard working individual for professional cleaning service. Opportunity for advancement. Call
SERVICEMASTER
South Shore, Inc.
545-2700

Leo's Bakery
Full Time Mon-Fri
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.; Part Time Mon-Fri 3-6 P.M. and weekends. Apply in person to **Marshfield Center Store.**

Creative Cleaning
is now hiring part time help. Flexible hours.
Call 8-5
383-1716

DRIVERS WANTED

For Van Pool Service
Must have Class 3 License and 5 years experience. High Earnings
CALL IMMEDIATELY
834-8770

WANTED
Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**

CUSTODIAN
12 hrs. per week
Cleaning and Maintenance
Salary $4.25 per hour. Apply in writing by September 30, 1983 to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff
Norwell Public Library
64 South Street
Norwell, MA 02061

McDonald's®

Business is growing
So must our crew

Applications being accepted for part time shifts, days or nights. Apply in person.
McDonald's® of Hanover
1392 Washington Street
Equal Opportunity Employer

Make extra money being a Sheer Delight Hosiery distributor, a new Multi Level Program, just four months old. Don't miss out on this program. Your investment is under $20.00. BE A WINNER. Write to:

W.R. Stack
162 Front St.
Scituate, MA 02066

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the **Oyster Classified** — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the **Regular Classified** — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
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_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the **Free Classified**

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5627 545-3950 383-6731

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

RECENTLY MOVED to Marshfield, needed, two large dressers. Would prefer matching, good condition. 837-3961. (O9/21-10/12)

2 FOOD BLENDERS needed by art student. Call 837-3193. (9/21)

CRAFTSPEOPLE: New Country Shop in Norwell looking for "country" type of fine hand crafts. Call 934-2627. (TFN)

RIDE WANTED: to South Shore Vocational High, Hanover, from Hingham (World's End area). To arrive at school by 7:45. Call 749-2845. (O8/31-9/21)

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING, 8 years experience, quality references. Setting up Fall schedule. Call now, 837-8569. (O8/31-9/21)

FREEZER & DEHUMIDIFIER in good condition. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

BUYER OFFERING $1000 for Dodge, Plymouth sedan. Requirements: slant 6 engine, less than 75,000 miles, mechanically sound, water tight, minimum rust. 545-1810. (O9/14-10/5)

WANTED: home for nice couple with child. Father works 5 days at $7/hr. in Cohasset. Mother available to work toward rent. If you can help, please ask for Debbie at 631-2276. (O9/21-10/12)

BABY GRAND PIANO. Save space. I will trade my console in excellent condition and cash under $500. 383-6681. (9/21)

FOR PURCHASE: land, building, or office for professional use, Cohasset area. 383-0168. (9/21, 28)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

PETS

FREE: Looking for good home for 8 mos. old male German Shepherd. Altered, had shots. 545-0726 after 5:30 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 2 dogs. Wide mouthed male English bulldog and another part Collie. 834-4911. (9/7-9/28)

LHASA-APSO PUPS, champion sired AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female, 8 weeks. 834-9670. (O9/14-10/5)

PUPPIES: AKC Tibetan Terriers, small, sturdy, loveable shaggies. Champ. sired. Home-bred with children. 749-6067. (O9/21-10/12)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is .....
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432





FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 18, to June 18, 1984, 5 bedroom furnished home, Minot section of Scituate. $490 a month plus utilities. Ref. & security dep. required. 545-5569. (O8/31-9/21)

FOR RENT: 2 persons to share 4 BR home. $40 per week each. 837-6277. (O8/31-9/21)

CAPE COD. Enjoy beautiful fall in a cozy cottage—heated, 2 bedroom, screened and glass-in porch. $150/wk. 826-8639. (O9/7-9/28)

JACKSON, N.H. CHALET. 3 bedrooms. Available this fall and winter. Weekly/weekends. 834-4756. (O9/7-9/28)

VACATION WORLD: Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested. 545-5661. (9/7-9/21)

COHASSET CENTER OFFICES professional building, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, $320, $950, $1200/mo. 328-7337. (O9/14-10/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round 3 bedroom house, wood stove, chimney, clean & attractive. $550/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

BERMUDA: Oct. 22-29, 2½ room condo on water. Sleeps 4, maid service, pool, beach, all hotel amenities. Will sacrifice $100 a day. Plane reservations secured. Call Mrs. Sherman, 545-0252, 749-2605, or 337-1330. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, furnished 2 BR, garage, washer/dryer, Oct. 15 - May 15. $450 plus utilities. 769-5732 or weekends, 837-0783. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: room, private bath, for working adult. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. Call Don, 545-2045. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor. Emp. male. $55/week, 2 weeks's dep. 545-2160. (O9/14-10/5)

HINGHAM: for rent in a 250 yr. old colonial in pleasant residential neighborhood. 2 BR, FP living room, private entrance. $450/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 749-3817. (O9/14-10/5)

2 MATURE F SEEKING 4rd for 3 BR Cohasset duplex, $175, utilities included. 383-9479. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct. - June, ocean front 3 bedroom furnished home, 2 baths, fireplace, $450 per mo. plus utilities. References. 837-3794 or 668-3650. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet, 2 room apt. $285 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, drapes, sundeck. References required. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM, Main St., Hingham, w/fireplace, parking and utilities, on the bus line. $495. 749-3829. (O9/21-10/12)

NORWELL: one bedroom apartment, $250 a month, no utilities. 659-2904. (O9/21-10/12)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental. Quiet, 2 BR, near ocean, $350 month + utilities. Oct. 1. 492-0787 or 837-9268.

FOR RENT

WINTER RENTAL. 2 B/R winterized house. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/7-9/28)

ROOMMATE WANTED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? Many Scituate homes to share, available now. MINOT AREA: on pond. Share furnished home w/great view. $170 plus. NEAR HARBOR: comfortable homey Cape. Lots of privacy, $275. MATURE WOMAN seeking same to share cozy older home, $35 per week. INCREDIBLE CARRIAGE HOUSE on 90 A tree farm. Spiral stairs to loft, $400. Others $225 to $300. MARSHFIELD: lovely condo, $250 plus. K/C Assoc., 659-2021 or 749-6528. (9/21)

MARSHFIELD: small studio apt. available 10/1 to very quiet, nonsmoker. $200 monthly all utilities included. References. 837-0752. (O9/21-10/12)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental, 1 BR apt., modern, on ocean. $450 + utilities. 837-1181. (TFN)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 BR house, gas heat, storm windows, FP in large living room, gas log in large kitchen. Oct. 1 - June 1. $350 per month. Please call over weekend, 834-9248. (O9/21-10/12)

FALL WEEKENDS: fully furnished house, Pleasant Mt., Maine. Beautiful mountains, North Conway 20 minutes. 837-3041. (O9/21-10/12)

South River Motel
Open year round
Day - Week - Month
Multiple night discounts
837-6106
Marshfield

FREE Apartment Listing Service

South Shore Housing Development Corp. is interested in listing potential affordable year round rentals in the South Shore area. Please call Fran Day at
585-3885 or
1-800-242-0957 after 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Lane at Rte 139
N. Pembroke, MA 02358
Visit our 1706 Cape and enjoy seven rooms of quality antiques. Large selection of country and primitive furniture, textiles, china, glass, and paper goods.
Always something unusual
(617) **826-5525**
OPEN 6 DAYS 11-4. SUN 1-4



DUXBURY RENTAL
Year round unfurnished 2 bedroom, possible 3rd bedroom or den, 1½ baths, bay view, charming terraces, deck, fireplaced livingroom, brand new washer & dryer, dish-washer, refrigerator, disposal, full cellar, lovely landscaping, water rights. $600 per month plus utilities. WRITE
BOX EC - Duxbury Clipper
P O Box 1656 Duxbury, Mass. 02331

CRAFTS

CRAFT SHOW: many hands, imaginative hand-crafts. Twenty-five artisans participating. Friday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 71 Brantwood Rd., Norwell. (9/21, 28)



INSTRUCTION



ELECTRIC & STEEL String Guitar Lessons at Roger's Music
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with
BRIAN MORSE
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

CRAFTS



COUNTRY CRAFTERS
Craft Show & Sale
Sat. Sept. 24 10 am-4 pm
Sun. Sept. 25 Noon-4 pm
Cohasset High School
Pond St. off Rte 3A
Free Admission
Call 545-1034 or 383-0500
For more information

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGES $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

SCITUATE SALTBOX



SCITUATE — Interesting Saltbox Colonial, set on a quiet lane, offers a new Oak cabinet kitchen, barnboard wainscotting, and skylights. Seven charming rooms including 22ft. fireplaced living room, dining room, and three bedrooms, plus a 21ft. family room. Half acre setting has fruit trees, grape arbor, and small out building. Just listed at
$77,900
Call our Cohasset office **383-1800**
Route 3A
Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Sales/Mortgages

INSTRUCTION

DRAWING and/or CALLIGRAPHY Lessons
Fundamentals of figure, animal, still-life drawing or *Italic* alphabet, lay-out, design.
834-8024

Piano Instructions
All ages and levels
Rosemarie Pellera
B.M., Eastman, M.M, U.Mass.
Available at
Roger's Music Co.
383-6931 773-4777
Days Eves

PIANO & VOICE LESSONS
Paula Carroll, B. Mus.
Experienced in Teaching Adults & Children
545-1449

Priscilla D. Daniels
experienced
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
ADULTS - CHILDREN
383-1487

LEARN TO ICE SKATE, Pilgrim Skating Club offers professional instruction Tuesdays at 5:30 beginning Sept. 27 at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. 826-6738. (9/14, 21, 28)

FRENCH TUTOR, all ages, conversational, extra help for school. 383-9584. (9/21-10/12)

MACRAME and off-the-loom weaving techniques. Materials included. Classes begin October. 383-9584. (9/21-10/12)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classess
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172



STOVES/FUEL

FREE FIREWOOD, yours for the cutting. Six large standing, apple trees. Call 749-9175. (O9/21-10/12)

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER slant 6 engine. Runs good. Body needs work. B.O. 837-8307 after 7 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

1972 VW BUS: rebuilt 1700cc eng., new muffler & brakes, new S/B radials, AM/FM/cass. $595. 545-6876. (O8/31-9/21)

1983 BMW-320; alloys, sunroof, A/C, fogs, 5 speed, excellent condition, $15,000. 545-5701 after 6 p.m. (O8/31-9/21)

1971 FORD MAVERICK, runs well, looks good, good for around town, $525. 837-0979. (O8/31-9/21)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA V-8 engine in perfect condition with 65,000 original miles. Best reasonable offer. 834-7527. (O8/31-9/21)

1977 GRENADA, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, new brakes ‡ tires. Just tuned. Asking $1795. 545-1163. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 BUICK. B.O. Call 837-3627. (O9/14-10/5)

COLLEGE BOUND, MUST SELL 1974 AMC Hornet. Runs great, body in good condition. $1000 or B.O. 749-6594. (O9/14-10/5)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, P.S., rear window defog, AM-FM stereo, 27,000 miles. Exc. condition. 545-3293. (O9/14-10/5)

1977 DATSUN, high mileage, good condition. Some body rust, Michelin tires. $1100 or B.O. Call 837-2669 after 6. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1973 350 Motor Muncie, 4 speed, stereo, new battery and radiator. Needs paint. Asking $500. 878-4852. (O9/14-10/5)

1971 FORD CONV., col. item, excellent condition, $2750 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/21-10/12)

CARS

1980 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl., tilt steering wheel, 29,000 miles, no rust, exc. condition. $3900. Steve, 834-4308 or leave message. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FORD WINDOW VAN, AM radio, automatic, P/S, P/B, runs fine, 305 engine. Needs a little body work. $1500. 834-6784 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, new exhaust system, new undercarriage. $1100. Call 837-2115.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent body, excellent running condition, good mpg, original owner. $1900. Call evenings, 545-5442. (9/14, 21)

1969 AMC AMBASS. PS/PB, automatic and runs well. $400 or B.O. 837-3061. (O9/14-10/5)

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, two door standard, good high school commuter car, $200. Identical parts car $50. 659-2986. (O9/14-10/5)

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., V-8, auto., PS, excellent motor and interior. Could use body work. Best offer. 749-1825.

1968 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA sedan, AM-FM, slant 6, sports console. Interior like new. $1000. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,300 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS/PB, good tires, only 41,000 miles. Electric windows, runs very well. 834-7384. (O9/21-10/21)

1975 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 5 spd., body rust, runs well. $895 or B.O. 837-2307. (O9/21-10/12)

CARS

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, runs well, $400 or B.O. After 6, 834-7039. (O9/21-10/12)

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Supreme, 2 dr. sedan, air conditioning, stereo, AM-FM, cruise control. $5700. 834-4851. (O9/14-10/5)

1973 HONDA 500, four new tires and exhaust, looks, runs great. $650 or B.O. 834-8871. (O9/21-10/12)

1972 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition. Body has some rust. $200. 834-6686. (O9/21-10/12)

CLASSIC 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, garaged, in excellent condition throughout, mechanically sound, all options. Best offer. 837-9593. (O9/21-10/12)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition. AM/FM, snow tires. $2250 or B.O. 837-3655. (O9/21-10/12)

BOATS

13 FOOT BOSTON WHALER, 40 HP Johnson, comes with trailer, water skis, and more. $2200. May be seen at Marshfield BP, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O8/31-9/21)

COLUMBIA 24', 6 HP Evinrude, 4 sails, extras, $10,500. 749-9358. (O8/31-9/21)

16' SWAMPSCOTT SAILING DORY. All fiberglass with teak trim, motor, well galvanized trailer, built by Roger Crawford. Replacement cost $5,200 asking $2,750. 927-1810 or 927-9633. (O9/7-9/28)

17' DELQUAY DORY with trailer. 80 HP Mercury O/B with 4 HP Mercury Kicker. Center console with forward canvas. VHF-FM radio, anchor, lines and other extras. $3,500. 834-8238. (O9/7-9/28)

21' BOAT WITH TRAILER. Sleeps 3, Engine and hull good. $1000. 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (9/21)

BOATS

SAILBOAT, SIREEN 17½ foot fiberglass. Complete with trailer, full sails, all accessories. Ready to go. $3400. 383-9087. (O9/21-10/12)

TRUCKS

USEFUL PICKUP FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun, four speed, many new parts, body rusted. $750. 834-7792. (O9/21-10/12)



Shop the Classifieds to save $$$!



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield.
837-2323



JEEP CENTER USA
1984 JEEP CJ7

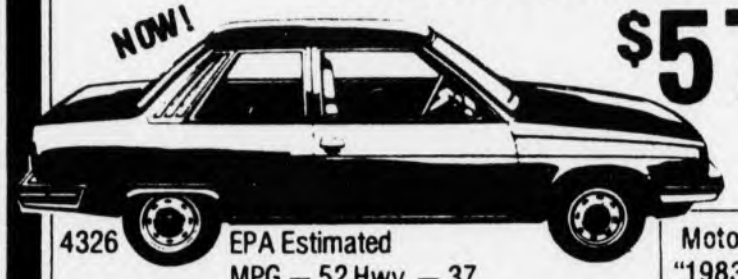


$6395*
ORDER NOW!
SO. SHORE'S LARGEST JEEP DISCOUNT CENTER
*FREIGHT EXTRA CHARGE

SO. SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
ROUTE 228, NORWELL, MASS.
JCT. OF ROUTE 3 AND 228
878-2200 331-1330

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS
1984 ALLIANCE
NOW!



$5725*
* Freight 366 Extra
4326 EPA Estimated MPG — 52 Hwy. — 37
Motor Trend Magazine "1983 Car Of The Year"
South Shore AMC JEEP RENAULT
878-2200 331-1330
228 Pond St., Rte. 228, Norwell

Hand Picked Florida Cars Just Arrived

Steele has just received a selection of 1983 **Plymouth Reliant sedans and wagons** formerly used as Florida Daily Rentals.

ALL of these cars are eligible for Chrysler Corp. 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty coverage and are fully equipped with
•Automatic Transmission •Air Conditioning
•Power Steering •Power Brakes
•AM/FM Stereo •White Walled Steel Belted Radials

HURRY IN - SELECTION IS LIMITED
Prices start from $6995 delivered (St.#1233)

Steele
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
VOLKSWAGEN
MAZDA
826-3111 878-0221
Rte. 139 Pembroke



CAMP ISN'T FOR KIDS ONLY

Tide Calendar

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Sept	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 21	1138	1152	525	540	340	357	1007	1012	630	645	12:53:10
Thur. 22	---	1214	603	618	416	432	1042	1049	631	643	12:52:48
Fri. 23	1230	1249	639	657	451	506	1116	1125	632	641	12:52:27
Sat. 24	108	126	716	736	526	540	1148	---	633	639	12:52:06
Sun. 25	147	202	753	817	601	616	1201	1221	634	638	12:51:45
Mon. 26	227	244	832	901	639	655	1238	1255	635	636	12:51:25
Tues. 27	312	327	916	949	719	739	120	133	636	635	12:51:04
Wed. 28	401	416	1003	1042	806	830	209	218	637	633	12:50:44
Thurs. 29	454	513	1054	1142	900	929	307	313	638	631	12:50:24

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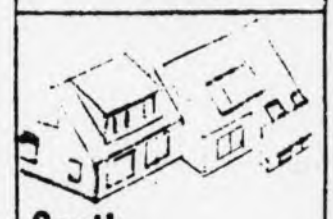
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Sign up for CCC's fall programs

There is still time to sign up for the Cohasset Community Center's Fall Program. Twelve week courses begin next week, with workshops scheduled throughout the next few months.

This year, the center would like to draw attention to some new courses offering special expertise, taught by interesting, skilled professionals.

Andrea Kaplan is a model who gives common sense courses in confidence and poise. She concentrates on speech, posture and grooming, and projecting each person's unique assets in the most positive light. Age levels include Grades 4-6 and Grades 7-12. A course in manners and social skills will also be offered to children in Grades K-3.

Several new teen-adult courses are offered.

In addition to the "Exercise for Total Fitness" by Joanne Sheppard, two new exercise programs will begin.

Judith Boyle offers a vigorous "Evening Exercise Program," and Deborah Ketch will lead a "Fitness Program for Pregnant Women" Monday and Wednesday mornings.

"Bicycle Maintenance," "Recreation Riding" and "Fitness Training," by Jeff Mullaley of Cohasset Cycle Sports, teaches students a wide range of cycling maintenance and troubleshooting. This course will be held Thursday evenings.

Laila Roukanakis teaches a knitting class (six weeks) in constructing an Icelandic sweater, Tuesday CPR, taught by Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, R.N., will be run on a new schedule: Wednesday evenings, Sept. 21 and 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. American Heart Association certificates are awarded upon completion of this eight-hour course.

More students will also be accepted in many of the programs. "Interior Design," "Landscape Design," "Antiques," "Stencilling," "Oriental Rug Making," and "Furniture Refinishing" are courses which will encourage students to express their talents and individuality. Computer courses for various levels are offered, as well as "Beginning Bridge" and "Riding for Adults."

"SAT Preparation" should be valuable for any junior or senior student.

"Cartooning" and "Dungeons and Dragons" can enhance a child's cerative and imaginative capabilities, as "Gymnastics," "Karate," "Jazz," "Ballet," "Creative Movement" and "Bowling" should develop important motor skills and discipline.

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It's happening . . .

Pancake breakfast

The Beechwood Congregational Church Sunday School will hold its annual Rally Day Pancake Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. All students who are interested in joining our Sunday school and their parents are invited to attend.

Sunday school Grades K-8 is held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Church services begin at 10:45 a.m. Child care is available.

Amateur Gardeners to meet

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Rockland Trust Community Room to enjoy a slide show of Caribbean flowers. The hostess will be Evelyn Pearson and the co-hostess will be Jean Koopman.

LWV meetings

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset will discuss national security issues Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 9:15 a.m. For those unable to attend the morning meetings, evening sessions have been scheduled Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

A committee led by Sherry Becker will present a brief history of arms control, descriptions of major arms control proposals and possible criteria for judging arms control limitations.

The meetings will be held: Sept. 27, 7:30 at Marie Caristi's, 11 Black Horse Lane (by reservation only;) Sept. 29, 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House; Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Debbie Cook's, 281 King St. (by reservation only,) and Oct. 6, 9:15 a.m. at Grace Donohue's, 221 Forest Ave.

Babysitting will be provided at the morning sessions in the Unitarian Parish House at a $2 cost per child.

To make reservations for the evening meetings, please call Nancy Bettenger 383-0173 or Sherry Becker, 383-1971 by the Monday before the evening session.

Morgan Memorial donations

Don't throw out your grocery or shopping bags—Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries desperately needs them!

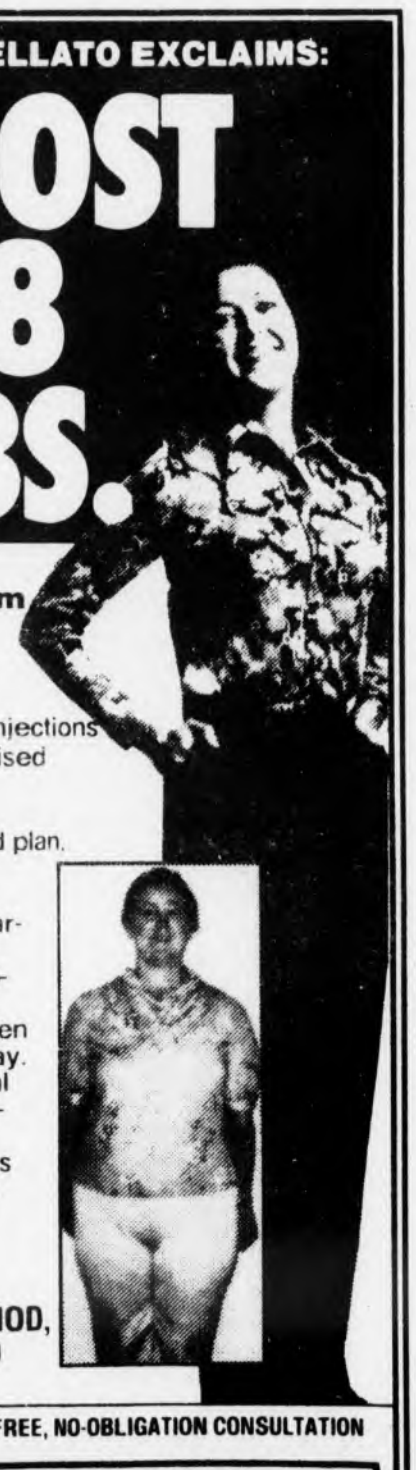
The agency needs bags for merchandise purchased at Morgie's Goodwill stores.

Cohasset and Scituate residents may donate bags to Goodwill at the new Brockton store, 2 North Main Street (junction of Rte. 27), or at the attended donation trailer in Hanover, at the Hanover Mall, Rtes. 53 and 3.

No other donations can be accepted at Morgie's Goodwill stores—only bags. Other merchandise must be brought to the attended donation trailers.

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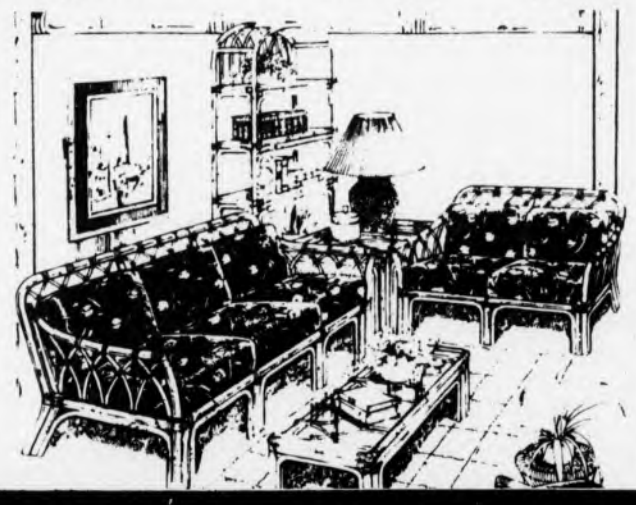


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DINING GUIDE

FALL 1983

THE MARINER
takes a closer look at popular
South Shore Dining Spots



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THE MARINER takes a closer look at popular South Shore Dining Spots

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But, we are also blessed with some really great places to eat, all within a short distance. On these pages are some of them, by no means all.

We hope you will enjoy a closer look, and save this guide as a reference the next time you treat yourself to dining out.

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Hugo's Lighthouse, 44 Border Street, 383-1700 10

DUXBURY

Milepost, Route 3A, 934-6801 16
Winsor House, 390 Washington St., 934-2548 9

HANOVER

Justin's Hearthside, Route 53, 826-4029 11
North River House, 465 Columbia Rd, Routes 139 & 53, 826-6060 4

HINGHAM

Adam's, 48 Whiting Street, 749-0707 7
Whiton House, 1217 Main St., Route 228, 749-5325 14

HUMAROCK

Bridgwaye Inn, Sea & Ferry Sts., Marshfield, 834-6505 6
Tidewatch Inn, Humarock Beach, Scituate, 834-7981 3

MARSHFIELD

Breakers, Brant Rock, 834-9762 12
Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean Street, Route 139, 837-1306 12
Fairview, 133 Ocean Street, Brant Rock, 834-9144 6
Feathers, 93 Careswell Street, Route 139, 834-7100 4
Mug 'n Muffin, Webster Square, 834-9788 14
Walsh's, 1944 Ocean Street, Marshfield Center, 837-6452 3

PEMBROKE

Foxglove, 19 Washington St., 826-9573 11
La Maison de Notre Pere, 19 Mattakeesett St., 293-7456 15

SCITUATE

Golden Rooster, 78 Border St., 545-1330, 545-4404 7
Satuit, Cole Parkway, 545-6118 10
Susanne's, 66 Glades Rd., North Scituate Beach, 545-2276 ... 5

MARINER FALL 1983 DINING GUIDE

Supplement to Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Hanover Mariner, and Pembroke Mariner, published by Mariner Newspapers at 58 Main Street, Marshfield, MA 02050

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TIDEWATCH
FOOD **INN** DRINK

On the scenic South River at Humarock Beach

For years, a lovely and forgotten corner of New England, beloved by those who know it. The Tidewatch Inn, one of today's outstanding seafood restaurants, offers complete lunch and dinners, pleasant surroundings, and a beautiful view of the river with outdoor patio dining in season, all at a reasonable price.

Open Daily 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Reservations Accepted

On the water at Humarock Beach
Humarock, Massachusetts

834-7981



***Tidewatch**, Humarock*



***Walsh's**, Marshfield*

WALSH'S
of Marshfield

Serving fine food and drink in a unique and intimate atmosphere...

1944 Ocean Street, Marshfield

Dinner Samples:

Veal Marsala	$9.25
Filet Mignon	$12.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp	$9.25
Fresh Broiled Schrod	$7.25
Chicken Kiev	$7.25

Luncheon Samples:

Quiche and Salad	$3.50
Fresh Broiled Schrod	$4.25
French Onion Soup	$1.95
Walsh's Club	$3.60
Monte Christo	$3.75

Homemade Desserts / Soups / Breads

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday Lunch 11:30-3:00
Dinner 5:30-9:30 Sunday Brunch 11-3 **837-6452**

Sylvia's North River House

Home of the Fabulous Sunday Brunch
Daily Luncheon Buffet $3.95

Our Dinners - A variety of quality seafood, steaks, chicken, lobsters, prime rib, Italian specialties.

Jim Sylvia & Band
Country Western Night - Every Friday
8:30 - 12:30
in our lounge

Routes 139 & 53, Hanover 826-6060
4 miles south of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9/Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45/Sunday 9a-9:45p
Lounge til 1 a.m.



***North River House**, Hanover*



***Feathers**, Marshfield*

93 Careswell Street
(Route 139)
Green Harbor, Marshfield
834-7100

Feathers

AVAILABLE FOR FUNCTIONS & CATERING

Sample Menu



ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY NIGHT

Mon. **FREE BOILED LOBSTER** (single) with (All you can eat) Fresh Roast Turkey Dinner at **7.95**

Tues. **FRIED SHRIMP** and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce**

Wed. **BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS** and Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce**

Thurs. **ROAST LAMB** and Yankee Pot Roast and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce.**

Fri. **FRIED CLAMS** and Sirloin Tips and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce.**

Sat. **FISH FRY!!** and Roast Top Sirloin of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce.**

Sun. **BAKED SCROD** and Roast Rump of Beef and Fresh Roast Turkey and Ziti with Meat Sauce.**

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-3 ALL YOU CAN EAT
OVER 30 ITEMS
Eggs, Seafood Newburg, Salad Bar, Hash, Ham, Fruit, Sirloin Tips, and MUCH MORE!
ADULT $4.99 - CHILD $2.50 - UNDER 5 FREE!!!

****Special!! Tues. THRU SUN. ADD SINGLE BOILED LOBSTER TO ANY MEAL ONLY $3.50**
(adult meal)

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE, STUFFING, CRANBERRY SAUCE, AND HOMEMADE CRANBERRY NUT BREAD AND BLUEBERRY BREAD.

ADULT	CHILD 12 & Under	5 & Under
$7.95	$2.50	FREE

a landmark of fine dining
and friendly conversation especially for you

the Restaurant at Susanne's
Gourmet Dining

Susanne's Ocean Inn
and the Restaurant at
Susanne's





features Chef Anthony's delightful offerings to tease and tempt you and served with a commanding panoramic view of the Atlantic Ocean. Every Sunday we put it all out on the table for you, our tantalizing Buffet Brunch featuring a host of our most delicious items.
from 10 am till 3 pm

Serving luncheon and dinner year round, also available for private parties, receptions, business meetings, escape weekends, Bed and Breakfast.

Susanne's Ocean Inn
66 Glades Road North Scituate, Mass
Just 2 miles from Rte 3A, located directly on the North Scituate Beach. Reservations suggested, call
545-2272

$7.95 SPECIALS

MONDAY & TUESDAY
ROAST BEEF — all you can eat

WEDNESDAY
BROILED HADDOCK
14 oz New York
BONELESS SIRLOIN

THURSDAY
PRIME RIB — English Cut
BROILED SWORDFISH

Mon-Fri Luncheons 11:30-2:30
Dinners 5-10
Sat & Sun Dining Hours
Noon-10 p.m.
Pizza & Sandwiches
til midnight daily

ENTERTAINMENT
Friday & Saturday Nights

Here's a sampling from our regular menu...

APPETIZERS
Shrimp Cocktail
Chilled Fresh Fruit Cup
Baked Stuffed Quahogs
Seafood Cocktail

SOUPS
Bridgwaye's own Clam Chowder
Soup de Jour
Chef's Special Onion Soup

SALADS
House Salad
Tuna Salad
Chef's Salad
Lobster Salad

BEEF
Steak Teriyaki
Broiled New York Sirloin
Open Steak Sandwich
Bridgwaye's Prime Rib of Beef (FRI & SAT)

POULTRY and VEAL
Chicken Parmigiana
Veal Parmigiana
Boneless Breast of Chicken
Veal with Mushrooms

SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES
Broiled Boston Scrod
Broiled Scallops en Casserole
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp
Fisherman's Platter
Fried Haddock
Fried Clams
Fried Scallops
Fried Shrimp

SANDWICHES
Bridgwaye's Burgers...*the way you like them*...plus many other sandwich selections

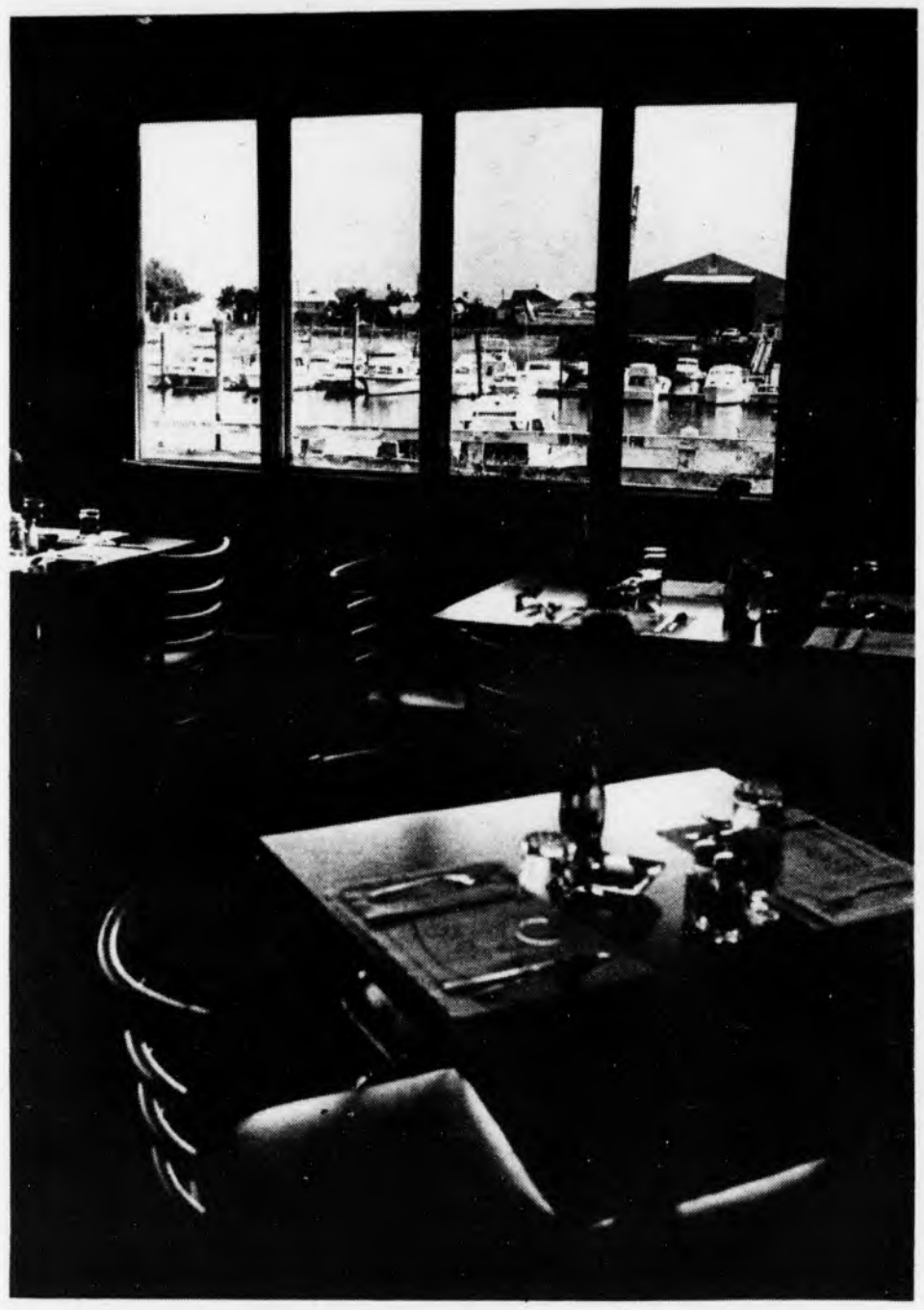
CHILDREN'S MENU ***DESSERTS*** ***PIZZA***

SELECTION OF INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

Bridgwaye Inn

834-6505
Humarock Beach, Marshfield

Function Rooms, Marina, Lounge, Motel



Bridgwaye, *Humarock*



Fairview, *Marshfield*

The Fairview
FINE FOOD & DRINK
1876

a 19th century oceanfront inn & gangplank lounge

Enjoy sumptious, informal, relaxed dining with a breath-taking view of the Atlantic!

A Sampling from our Menu

From Our Char-Broiler
Fairview Special cut Sirloin 11.95
Center Cut Filet Mignon . . 13.95

Seafood Specialties
Baked Stuffed Haddock . . . 6.25
(Fridays only)
Baked Stuffed Shrimp 9.95
Fried Native Haddock 5.95
Fried Scallops 6.95
Fried Clams 6.95
Fried Clams and Scallops . . 7.50
Fried Jumbo Shrimp 9.95
Seafood Plate 8.50
Broiled Boston Schrod 6.95
Broiled Stuffed Scallops . . . 7.95

Baked Stuffed or Boiled Lobsters*
our famous seafood stuffing
*Check for Availability

Homemade Italian Specialties
Chicken Cacciatore 6.95
Picatta - Veal or Chicken . . 6.95
Veal Scallopine a la Marsala 6.95
Veal Parmigiana 6.95
Shrimp Scampi 9.95
Scallops Scampi 8.50
Shrimp Cacciatore 9.95
Italian Sausages & Peppers . 5.95
Sauteed Chicken Livers . . . 4.95
Braised Tenderloin Tips . . . 7.95
Special Steak a la Stabile . 11.95

Plus Daily Specials
Salads Appetizers
Children's Menu
. . . and — wonderful
Homemade Desserts

133 Ocean Street, Brant Rock 834-9144
Fall Dining Hours: Sunday 1 - 9; Monday - Saturday 5 - 10; Closed Tuesdays
Limited Accommodations Available



***Golden Rooster**, Scituate*

10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
ASK WAITRESS

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
5-6pm **5.95** *Complete Dinner*
6-8pm **6.95** *Complete Complete*
Sat. til 6:00 only

All The Specials Listed Served Daily - 5pm til Closing
6.95 *Complete Dinner*
•SHISHKEBAB •CHICKEN SUPREME
•BAKED STUFFED SCROD •BAKED STUFFED SOLE
•BROILED HADDOCK •BROILED PORK CHOPS

•BAKED SEAFOOD PLATE **7.95** *COMPLETE DINNER*

•MYSTERY SPECIAL ONLY **5.95** *COMPLETE DINNER*

Anniversary Specials do not apply to large parties. Special prices will be set up for Your Party.
SUNDAY SUPER SPECIALS
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
11:30-12:30 ..... 5.95
12:30-2 ..... 6.95
2-4pm **7.95** 4-7pm **8.95**
ROAST LAMB with Roast Potatoes *All Day* **6.95**



★ Daily SPECIALS • PRIVATE PARTIES • AIR CONDITIONED
WEDDINGS • BANQUETS
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open 7 Days Nightly at 5 P.M.
Sun. & Holidays at 11:30
545-1330 - 545-4404

Catering to your dining pleasure with exquisite cuisine, and serving you in the grand manner, is the purpose of Louis Zervas, owner and master chef of **The Golden Rooster Restaurant**. Mr Louis Zervas maintains a tradition of the very best food in abundance, impeccable service, and luxurious decor in a gracious rural setting. Generous delicious drinks will whet your appetite for one of the superb entrees, headed by a full pound filet mignon a la chateaubriand and delectable, freshly-caught lobster.

The GOLDEN ROOSTER

Come Celebrate With Us Nightly
5-6 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
With a Glass of Wine With Dinner
(Children - Soft Drink)

RESTAURANT
78 Border St.
North Scituate

Follow the signs on 3A to North Scituate Exit, then Gannet Road to Border Street, 1½ miles from the Music Circus.

ADAM'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS...

Dinner

ALL ENTREES INCLUDE CHOICE OF SMOKED POTATO, ADAM'S FRIES OR POTATO SALAD COLESLAW BREAD & BUTTER

RT. 53 HINGHAM, MA. 749-0707

Specialties
BARBECUED BABY BACK RIBS
8.95
BARBECUED TEXAS STYLE RIBS
8.95
BARBECUED CHICKEN
All white meat 50¢ extra
5.95
BARBECUED CHICKEN and RIBS
All white meat 50¢ extra
7.95

ADAM'S Famous
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS
FULL LOAF 2.50 HALF A LOAF 1.75

Weekly Entrees

Monday
FRESH ROASTED TURKEY 5.50
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Tuesday
VEAL PARMIGIANA 5.50
w/Mozarella Cheese & Sauce

Wednesday
ROAST LOIN OF PORK 5.50
Gravy & Applesauce

Thursday
ROAST TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF ... 5.50
w/Brown Gravy

Friday
LOBSTER PIE or
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
(AU JUS) 8.95

Saturday & Sunday
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
(AU JUS) 8.95

Daily Entrees

NEW YORK CUT SIRLOIN STEAK
12.95
CLUB STEAK
8.95
STEAK TID BITS
6.95
SCHROD – BROILED
5.95
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
5.95

Snacks, Salads & Sandwiches

ADAM'S BURGER 3.75
Served with Adam's fries and cole slaw.
STEAK SANDWICH 5.75
Served with Adam's fries and cole slaw.
B.B.Q. CHICKEN WINGS 3.25
FRIED BAKED POTATO SKINS
w/Butter or Sour Cream 2.50
w/Cheese & Bacon 2.75
CHEF'S SALAD 3.95
TOSSED SALAD ..... .95
ONION SOUP GRATINEE – CUP .... .95
BOWL ... 1.75

House Wine
CHABLIS, ROSE, BURGUNDY
GLASS 1.75 HALF CARAFE 2.75 FULL CARAFE 4.75

Beverages
COFFEE, TEA, SANKA, MILK ..... .65
TONIC and JUICES ..... .75

Desserts
CARROT CAKE 1.25
CHEESE CAKE 1.75
GRASSHOPPER PIE 1.75
MUD PIE 1.95

SHARING CHARGE – 1.00
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

FUNCTION FACILITIES AVAILABLE



***Adams**, Hingham*

Harrington's

A Whole New World of Dining

Harrington's Atrium Restaurant

Dinner

Monday through Saturday — 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hearty Victuals and Fare

The Village Sirloin **$8.95**
A superb portion of broiled choice Sirloin, 12 oz.

The Customer's Choice **$9.95**
Filet Mignon — the most delectable of all, thoughtfully prepared with fresh mushrooms and sauce Bernaise.

Tenderloin Dijonnaise **$10.95**
Select filet sauteed in burgundy and mushrooms basted with Dijon Mustard and smothered with sauce Bernaise.

Roast Prime Rib of Beef **$8.95**
(Friday and Saturday only.)
The perfect choice for lighter appetites.
A generous large cut for the real beef eater **$10.95**

Specialties of the Atrium at Harrington's

Coquille Champignon **$5.95**
Tender scallops, baked with fresh mushrooms, seasoned bread crumbs and sherry wine.

Sallimbocca
Selected veal pressed with sage, prosciutto, covered with mozzarella cheese and glazed with a Marsala sauce.

Chicken International — **$5.95**
An arrangement of prosciutto, cheese, fresh broccoli, white asparagus and mushrooms, over a sauteed boneless breast of chicken and prepared to the palate's delight.

All of our entrees are served with freshly baked bread, fresh garden salad, and potato du jour or rice pilaf.

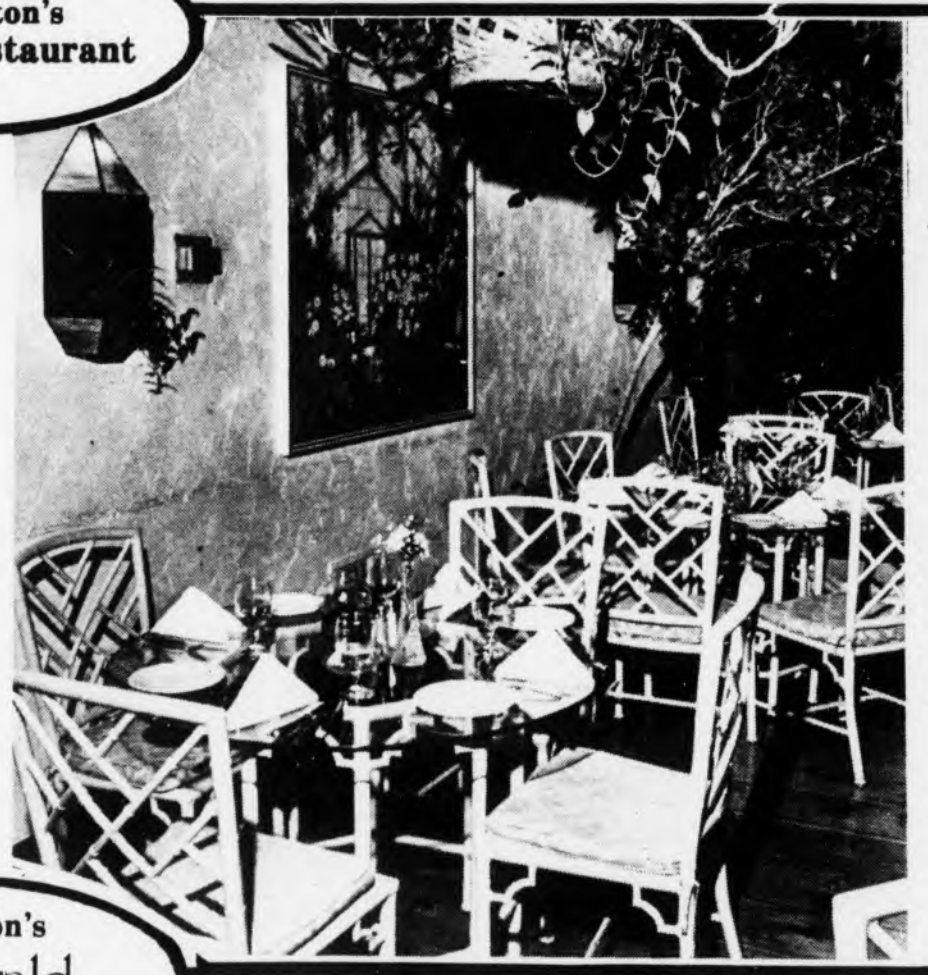
Cohasset Harbor Seafare & Other Provender

Catch of the Day **$4.95**
Enjoy fresh Boston Scrod broiled and seasoned to your preference.

The Seafare **$7.95**
Delectable shrimp sauteed with shallots, garlic, herbs, sherry and served on fluffy rice.

Chicken Forestier **$4.95**
Boneless breast of chicken sauteed with mushrooms and topped with a light lemon sauce.

Veal Francaise **$6.95**
Tender veal prepared with lemon butter and mushrooms.



Harrington's the Emerald Room

FOR THOSE Moments to Remember *DISTINCTIVE FRENCH DINING*

Dinner

Tuesday through Saturday — 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Les Entrees

Entercote Grillee Beurre Persille **$12.95**
Choice 12 oz. Sirloin Steak Maitre d'Hotel.

Entercote de Boeuf au Poirre Veal Tes Hes **$14.95**
Choice Sirloin Steak flavored with Dijon Mustard and crushed fresh peppercorns. Flamed at your table by our attentive Maitre d' and finished off with a superb cognac sauce.

Escalope de Veau "Oscar" **$13.95**
Tender cutlet of milk fed veal, sauteed in butter, tossed in a light white wine sauce, topped with asparagus, crabmeat and glazed with a Bearnaise Sauce.

Coq Au Vin **$9.95**
Boneless Breast of Chicken simmered in a light Burgundy Sauce and served with sauteed onions and mushrooms.

Scampi "Arlesienne" **$12.95**
Delectable Shrimp, sauteed with shallots, garlic, herbs, sherry and served on fluffy rice.

Sole de Douvre Sautee Malouine **$15.95**
Dover Sole sauteed in butter, glazed with white wine, shrimp and mushrooms.

Papillote Les Fruits de Mer **$13.25**
Fresh array of seafood and herbs enclosed in parchment paper and baked to exquisite elegance.

Canard de Creation du Chef

Crisp young duck enhanced with our Chef's secret kumquat sauce and garnished with fresh oranges. **$13.95**

Les Specialties

Le Chateaubriand a La Harrington **$36.00**
(Pour Deux Personnes)
Selected from the very heart of the tenderloin, prepared to your exact taste, then given the personal attention of being carved at your table. Served with a bouquet of vegetables and a Bearnaise Sauce.

Cotelettes de Chevreuil Aux Cerises **$16.50**
Medallions of venison sauteed to perfection and complimented with our own cherry sauce.

Escalope de Veau "Daniel" **$13.95**
Tender slices of veal sauteed in a blend of garlic, herbs, mushrooms, onions anf flamed in fine cognac at your table.
(To watch the performance makes this selection as entertaining as it is delicious.)

Tournedo de Boeuf — "La Emerald Room" **$15.50**
The most delectable of all steaks, thoughtfully prepared with oysters and Sauce Bearnaise.



Harrington's Cafe'/Lounge

Reservations Are Suggested

We Accept All Major Credit Cards

Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:30

Mondays — 50's Night
Hors d'oeuvres - Happy Hour Prices

Complimentary Taco Bar
Cocktails $1.50 — Beer $1.00
Monday thru Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Entertainment Nightly
Wednesday-Saturday **Mark Dana** Vocalist&Pianist
Lunch
Tuesday through Friday — 12:00 to 2:30 p.m.

8 STAGECOACH WAY
COHASSET, MA 02025
617/383-6770



COMING SOON — "THE AMBASSADOR SUITE"

at Harrington's

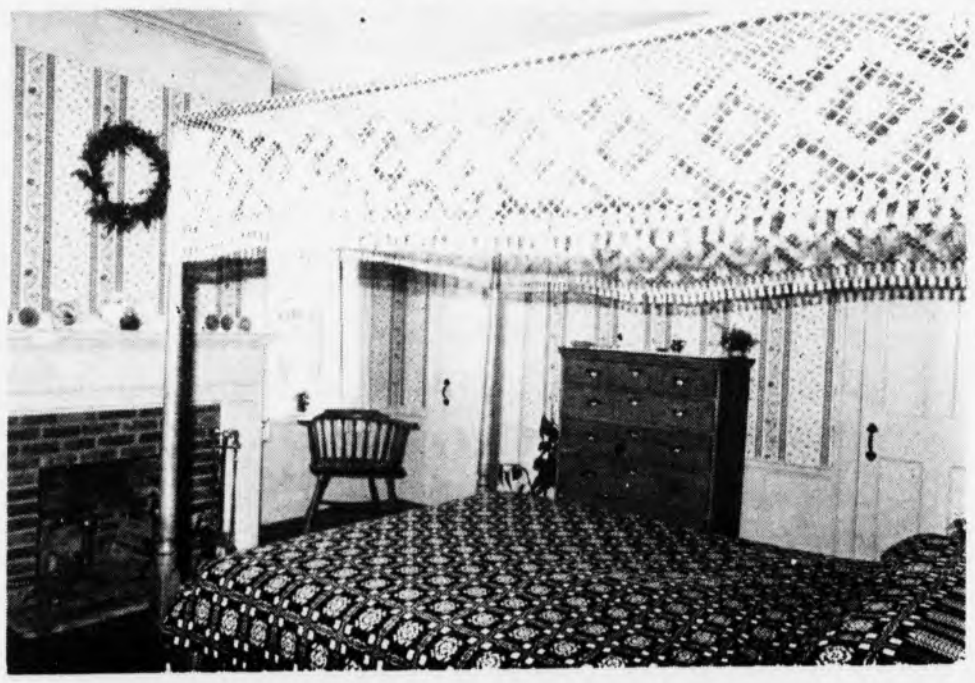
The South Shore's Newest
Banquet and Conference Facility

For further information, call Mr. Harrington at 383-6771

Built in 1803 by patriot, shipbuilder, and sea captain Nathaniel Winsor, the Winsor House still maintains the character and charm of the era.



Come and enjoy our carefully and lovingly prepared continental menu in our main dining room. For a less formal fare - dine on quiche, sandwiches, and the like in the warmth of our fireplaced English Pub.



For an added treat, you may even spend the night in one of our beautiful early colonial era sleeping rooms.



We look forward to seeing you soon,

David & Patricia O'Connell

Innkeepers

Entertainment

Friday and Saturdan Nights

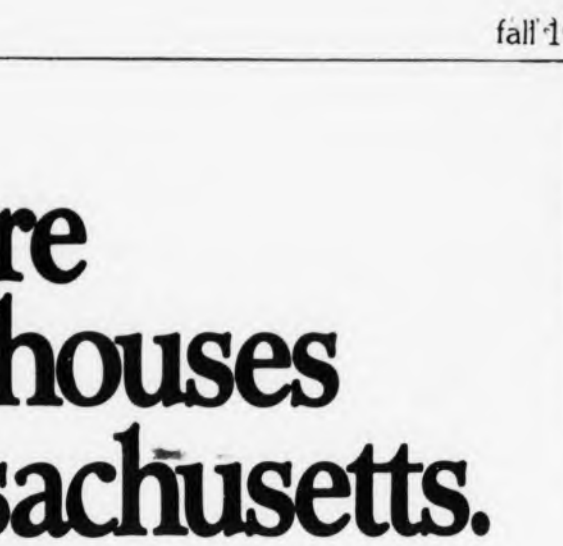
HOURS:
Dinner, Tue. - Thur. 6:00-9:00
Dinner, Fri. & Sat. 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch, 11:30-2:30
Reservations & Functions
934-2548 DUXBURY

Winsor House Inn

SINCE 1803

There are 20 lighthouses in Massachusetts. Only one serves food.

And what food.
Lobsters right out of their traps.
Sole, swordfish, schrod fresh from boats moored just feet from your table.
All served in polished splendor, seven days a week, year-round, with a view of one of the prettiest harbors in New England.
The new Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.
Come for lunch, dinner, live entertainment and dancing.
Come see the light fantastic.



Hugo's

(617) 383-1700

LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT



***Hugo's**, Cohasset*



***Satuit**, Scituate*

We Specialize in Seafood

Samples of our everyday low dinner prices

Broiled Fresh Scrod 6.95
Baked Scrod au Gratin 6.50
Seafood Platter 9.95
(Filet of fish, scallops, clams, jumbo shrimp, lobster, onion rings)

Luncheon Specials from 11:30 a.m.
Dinner Specials 4 - 9 p.m.
Open 7 Days

"Upstairs At The Satuit"
Friday and Saturday Evenings
For your Dancing and Listening Pleasure
THE MELODICS

The Satuit Food & Spirits
COLE PARKWAY,
SCITUATE HARBOR
545-6118



Historic Scituate Lighthouse



***Justin's**, Hanover*

FILL YOUR APPETITE
WITHOUT EMPTYING YOUR WALLET

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nite
PRIME RIB OF BEEF $8.95

Choice of baked potato or garden vegetable and helpings from our sumptuous salad bar with hot marinated mushrooms, sweet Italian Sausages en Sauce and four homemade soups.

Thurs.-Fri. Nite
FRIED SHRIMP (ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT) $9.95

Includes endless hors d'oeuvres, soup and salad bar, drawn butter, choice of potato.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Help yourself from our bountiful array of juices, cereal, fruits, muffins and toast while the chef prepares your feast.

From $3.95 & Up

Entertaining Fri. & Sat.
TOM CORSIL

JUSTIN'S HEARTHSIDE
RTE. 53 - HANOVER

Open Daily from 11:30

826-4029

The Foxglove Restaurant

You will find relaxed dining in the charming atmosphere of this turn-of-the-century converted home, offering selections of rack of lamb, pasta, veal specialties, tenderloin of beef, chicken tarragon, seasonal fish and outstanding desserts. All of our selections are made from the finest ingredients prepared on the premises and served in the style of the Foxglove.

Serving Dinner: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
starting at 5:00
Sunday Brunch 11:00 - 3:00
Cocktails & Wines available — Major Credit Cards Accepted
Information & Reservations 826-9573
— Private Parties Welcome —



The Foxglove

19 Washington Street
Pembroke
826-9573
Major Credit Cards Accepted



***Foxglove**, Pembroke*



***Daily Ketch**, Marshfield*

Daily Ketch

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP	10.95
BROILED SOLE ALMONDINE	6.95
FRIED CLAMS	7.95
SCALLOPS, *(Fried or Broiled)*	8.95
FRIED HADDOCK	6.95
FRIED FILET of SOLE	6.95
BROILED SCROD	7.25
BAKED STUFFED FILET of SOLE	7.25
SHRIMP SCAMPI	9.95
COQUILLES ST. JACQUES	8.95
FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP	9.95
HADDOCK AU GRATIN	7.25
VEAL PARMIGIANA	*8.50*
VEAL SCALLOPINE MARSALA	*8.95*
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	*7.95*
CHICKEN MARSALA	*7.95*
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	*6.50*
LASAGNA	*5.95*
MEATBALLS with PASTA of your choice	*4.95*
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	*9.95*
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN w/Supreme Sauce	*7.25*
LIVER & ONIONS with BACON	*5.95*
ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF	*6.95*
SIZZLING SIRLOIN	*9.95*

Children's Menu Available
Open Daily at 11:00
Weekday Luncheon Menu til 4

815 OCEAN ST. MARSHFIELD, MA.

Phone **837-1306**

The Breakers 834-9762
BRANT ROCK

OPEN YEAR ROUND

Entertainment - Friday & Saturday

featuring - daily

DINNER FOR TWO

(2) Char Broiled 12oz Sirloin Steak **9.95**
Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Dessert

Twin Hot Boiled Lobsters **9.95**
French Fries, Salad

Wednesday & Friday - all you can eat

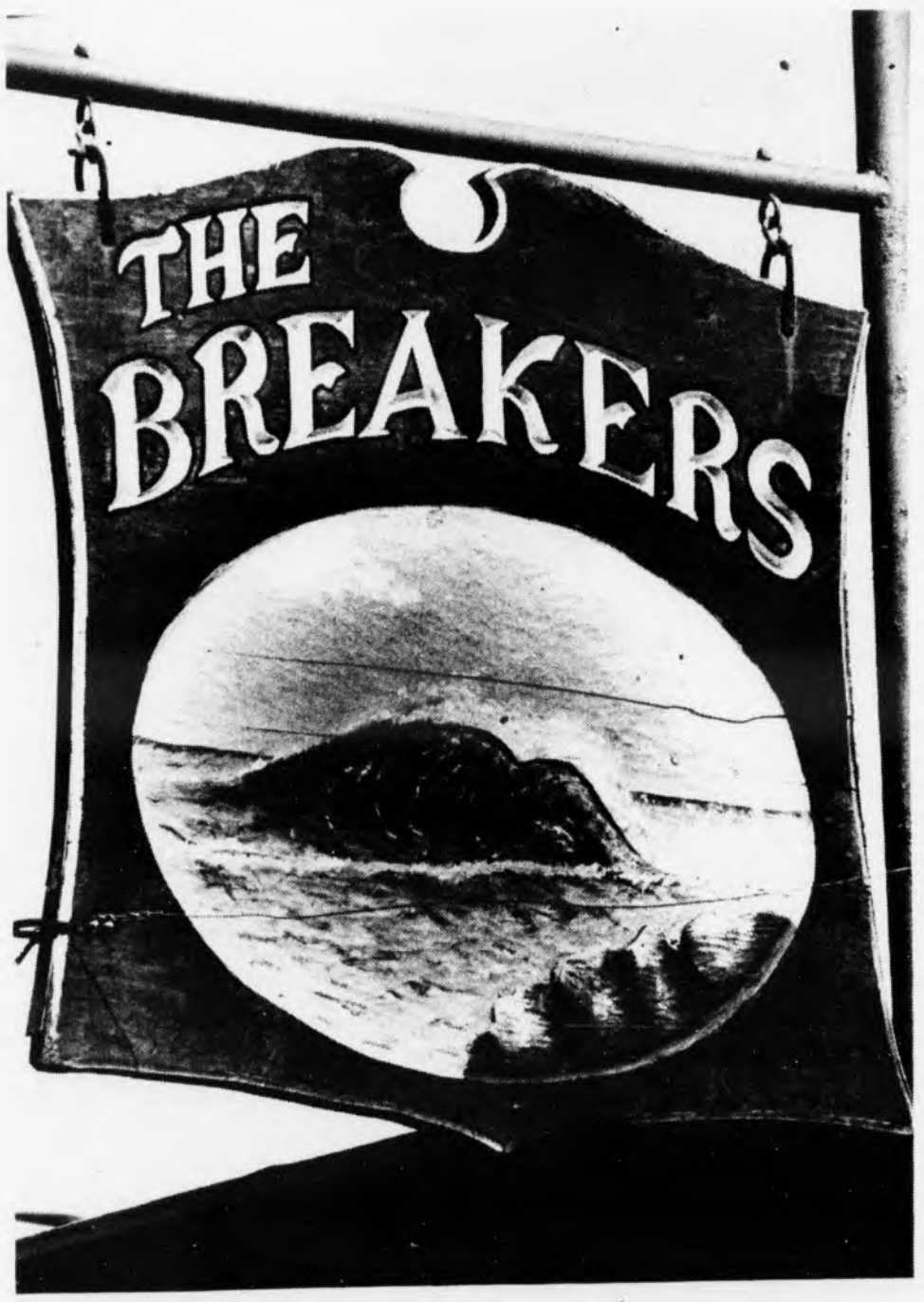
Fish Fry - French Fries, Cole Slaw **3.50**

sunday

Old Fashioned Roast Stuffed Turkey Dinner 4.95

Regular Menu Available
Luncheon & Dinner Specials
Appetizers - Soup - Chowder - Salads - Munchies
Steaks - Chicken - Seafood - Italian Specialties
Sandwiches

available for functions
kitchen open 11:30 am to 9:00 pm
YOUR CHEF — POLLY PAYNE



***Breakers**, Marshfield*



SINGLE
On The South Shore
SUPPLEMENT

A very unique and informative look at the varied life styles of Single Adults on the South Shore

Watch your **Mariner**

OCTOBER 12 & 13, 1983

This publication is intended to present an informed, articulate reflection of the varied single styles of people who are alone by virtue of being widowed, divorced, separated, or never married.

Research and interviews are underway at the **Mariner**, and this supplement promises to be a blockbuster!

Topics to be included: alone vs. lonely, handling social pressures, sensuality, where to meet a "nice person," and other informative, sensitive topics. Maybe even a list of the most eligible single men and women on the South Shore.

To our knowledge this is a first for this area, and the interest and response have been overwhelming.



We at the **Mariner** are still interested in hearing from you, our single readers. All are invited to submit a "Single Perspective," a short essay on any aspect of being single. Contact **Lois Martin**, Executive Editor, **Mariner Newspapers**, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call 837-5625 — 383-6731.



Mug n Muffin

Webster Square

Marshfield Plaza

Try our Daily Inflation Fighter
Two sausage links or two strips of bacon
with two eggs any style, hash browns,
toast or english muffin
coffee or small beverage
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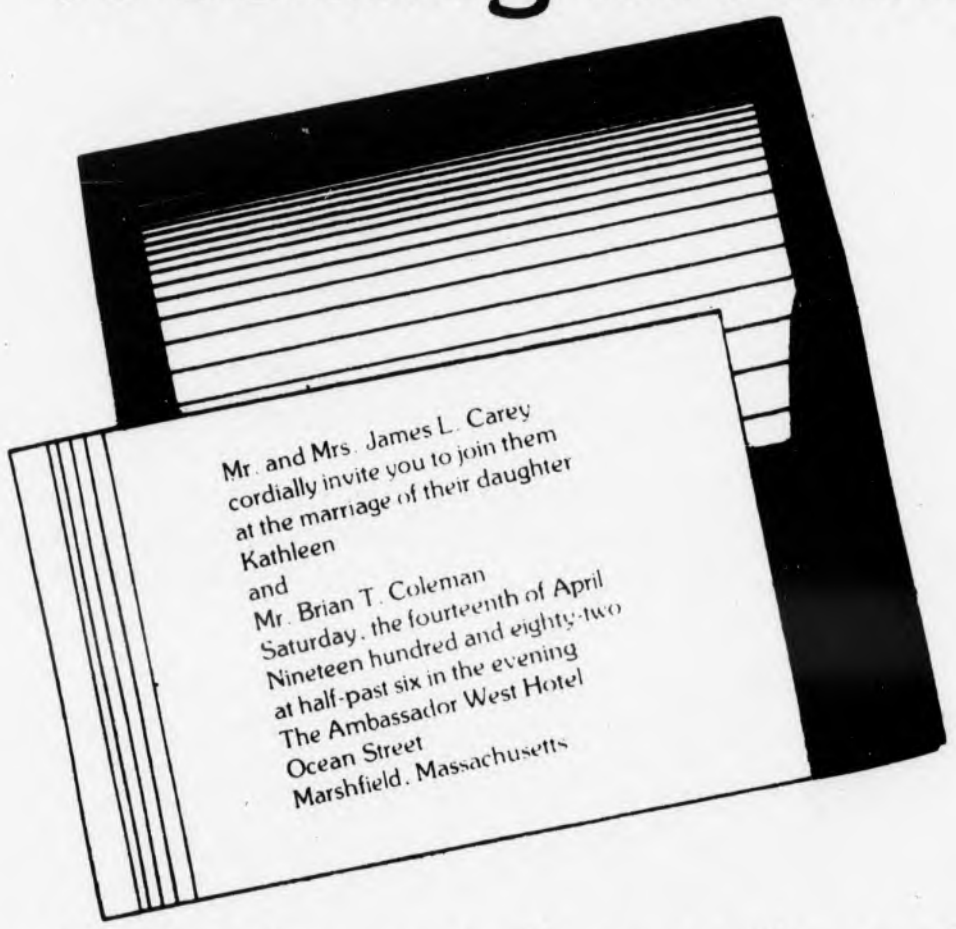
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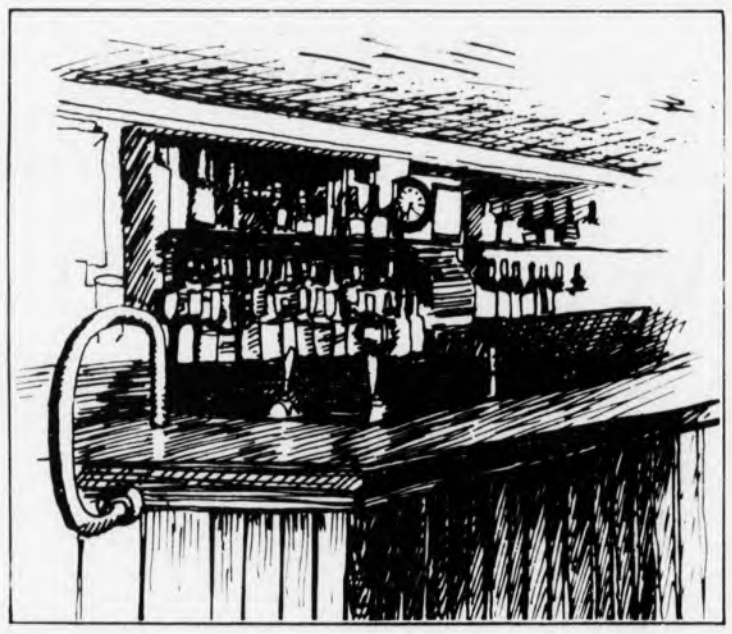


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Cohasset Mariner

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Special Town Meeting improves fiscal picture

Now that the Special Town Meeting smoke has cleared, Town Accountant Bill Signorelli has an improved financial picture as he and the Advisory Committee will begin planning the 1984-85 fiscal budget.

The Sept. 20 meeting appropriated from taxation $73,724 which Signorelli says is within the 1983-84 Fiscal Year limit.

Once the old bills ($52,000) are subtracted by the state Bureau of Accounts, Signorelli says the town may have a surplus revenue of $600,000. But he warned the figure may change and is only an estimate.

The cash reserve balance is $100,000 and that account is only used for emergencies.

There may be more good news for the town accounts when 100 percent revaluation is completed.

The town may have an additional $83,000 from additional building growth and construction. Again the $83,000 figure is a predicted estimate from Signorelli.

Fire Dept. rules need negotiations

By Mike Berger

The town must negotiate an entire set of Fire Dept. rules as a result of a state labor board pre-hearing.

The firefighters union had filed an unfair labor practice charge against the town and Fire Chief Martin Dooley for trying to institute 1956 management practices without consulting the union.

The charge concerned the practice of using rules and regulations adopted in 1956 rather than the practice of using the rules and regulations approved in the firefighters contract.

The town is set to renegotiate a new union contract and department rules, said Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

He said at a pre-hearing a state official said there was probable cause to the charge. Attorneys for the town and union agreed the town would negotiate a new set of rules in exchange for the union dropping the suit.

Regarding the department rules and regulations, Lanza said the union cannot negotiate working conditions, hours, wages, fringe benefits and standards of productivity. These, he said, are management rights.

Other developments

Selectmen discussed last week the hours of the fire horn which is used to summon off-duty and call firefighters.

A 30-day experiment will determine how effectively firefighters are summoned between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Dooley will report back to selectmen.

Dooley shut off the horn two months ago after complaints from residents and the 64-unit elderly housing complex. Firefighters are expected to rely on scanners, CB radios or phone calls.

Dooley or the acting commanding officer has the authority to sound the horn in emergencies.

The chief acknowledged that half of the town's 24 call firefighters have responded to calls through a scanner or through telephone calls.

Ambulance Study Committee

Selectmen were expected to name a five-member study committee to investigate whether the town would be better served by a private ambulance service.

Three of the commmittee seats will be people with experience in medicine or health care and one Fire Dept. employee.

Chief Dooley, will be an ex-officio member but will not have voting power.

The committee will report back to selectmen Feb. 15.

[turn to page 4]

Area health inspectors alarmed about cleaning chemical

State and area health inspectors are alarmed over a hazardous waste liquid which is flowing from a Rte 3A Cohasset stream into a Scituate water protection district.

A mustard colored liquid is flowing from a pipe at the rear of Dwyer's One Stop Cleaners in Cohasset.

The question is if the liquid is coming from the cleaners.

William Cashins of the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering feels the liquid is coming from someplace within the ground.

He added it may have been something which was thrown away on the property and is leaching into the ground.

Robert L. Dwyer, cleaner owner, wasn't available for comment However, he said in another published report the chemical, dichlorethylene, is not coming from his operation because he said the system is a closed loop which does not allow liquids used to drain out.

Cohasset Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos and Scituate Health Agent Walter Walsh are concerned and have written reports to DEQE.

Eliopoulous said the state response has been slow because of the Baird and McGuire hazardous waste problem in Holbrook.

Another problem has been the jurisdiction of the two communities. Cohasset is in Norfolk County and Scituate is in Plymouth County.

The chemical is one of the agents used in dry cleaning. Cashin said the concentration of one part per million was relatively low given the distance the stream travels to reach the Scituate water protection district.

When asked if the chemical was serious, Eliopoulos responded, "The chemical in the brook does not belong there. As for the health impact, that's a question. It depends on the means of exposure."

Eliopoulos was told of the problem when a neighbor of the cleaners noticed a liquid flowing from the pipe. Eliopoulos conducted a test and the state followed up a month later.

Walsh was not available for comment but Eliopoulos said Walsh has been notified and is also concerned about the chemical.

The state has listed the chemical as a hazardous waste contamination.



A foggy Cohasset Harbor looks lonely in the early morning hours. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Cohasset's week . . .

Playground site

It's tentative now but Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said plans are in the works to build a play area on the land once occupied by the Beechwood Fire Station.

Lanza said the area will be leveled for a basketball and volleyball area.

Nearly $1400 from interest and proceeds from the Beechwood Neighborhood Trust Fund established in 1978 and a town appropriation will fund the construction. The proposal is tentatively slated to go before the April, 1984 town meeting.

The Beechwood station was closed two years ago and purchased this year by a Scituate couple who moved it on a trailer to Scituate.

Selectmen Appointments

Selectmen approved the following appointments to town boards recently. They are: Mark Kiley of Aaron River Road to the appeals board; Hubert Vanderlugt of Woodland Drive as an alternate member to the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission and Vivian McCormack and Katherine McGrath to the Council on Aging.

Home opposition

Pleasant Beach Association, a group of citizens on Jerusalem Road, are protesting the first stilt house in Cohasset.

The group is appealing to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and a long legal battle is expected.

The applicant is Donald Staszko of 172 Beach St. who needs several town board approvals before he can construct his home at the intersection of Atlantic Ave and Jerusalem Road.

The issues, said Davenport Crocker of Jerusalem Road, focus on barrier beaches, wave action erosion and flood control of Pleasant Beach, and the pollution impact of a health board approved septic system.

The Conservation Commission recently denied the application because of the Wetlands Protection Act and the instability of the beach.

The commission decided not to challenge the DEQE decision because the town has already spent thousands in litigation costs.

A hearing with DEQE is expected this week.

Dog hearing

Richard Poland told selectmen recently dog owner Robert McClellan allows his dog to wander in Poland's yard.

Selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur said "The McClellan's dog does not have permission to be on Mr. Poland's property at any time. The town by-law is very explicit: every dog should be permanently restricted."

McArthur added, "If you think that you can control your dog and live within the by-law fine otherwise the town will have to take action."

McClellan's letter read, "Poland dumped dog mess on the (McClellan's) doorstep and car." McClellan said that he saw Poland kick his dog and other dogs.

McArthur said, "We can't deal with cruelty to animals here that is another complaint to be taken elsewhere."

The letter also said, "Mrs. McClellan fell and hurt her back while cleaning up a pile dumped in their driveway."

McArthur said, "This is another legal matter that should be brought elsewhere.

Dog officer Richard Yocum had been called to witness McClellan's complaints of "incessant" barking by the Poland's dog. Yocum said he had answered many of McClellan's calls and never heard the barking.

McArthur concluded that both owners should keep their dogs in their yards.

Assessor Update

In a written release, Brian Wilkin, chairman of the Board of Assessors, has updated the 100 percent revaluation project. He said the appraisal firm has notified the board that a major portion of collection data has been completed. Wilkin said there are some properties (mostly residential) which have not been inspected. Assessors suggest those property owners who have not had their property inspected should call the Assessor's office at 383-1640 no later than Friday, Sept. 30 and to leave their name, address and telephone number. Assessors said they are pleased with the cooperation shown to them and the appraisal firm during the revaluation process and want Cohasset residents to know their cooperation has "greatly contributed to the success of the revaluation efforts."

Bus license request

Jeff Miller a South Shore Bus Tours Inc. representative asked selectmen for a license to run the bus and approve of specific stops in town.

Results of a survey in Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham showed that 85% of over 1,000 boat commuters want more transportation to commuter boats.

Marshfield already granted South Shore Bus Tours Inc. to operate. Miller will soon ask Hingham and Scituate for local licenses.

Selectman Clifford Mitman said, "This bus company is a terrific idea but I have problems with the three proposed stops and parking for commuters."

Selectman Frank England said, "I would think a stop at the corner of Rte. 3A and King St. would be dangerous."

Miller said, "We hope that the police chief and the captain will advise us on which stops will be safe."

Miller's company is ready to start as soon as local licenses are approved. "I have busses ready to go and if in two days we need another bus it will be there."

England said, "I think the license should be for a specified time and not granted indefinitely" Mitman agreed, "Until bus stops are approved the license should be given temporarily."



Lillian Pierce, second from left, shows off her new watch at the celebration held in her honor as a veteran employee at Hugo's Restaurant. (Rose Cundari photo)



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Chamber meeting draws enthusiastic response

The revived Cohasset Chamber of Commerce met last week to discuss goals and objectives, and by reports was a "successful reality."

The meeting drew Town Counsel Richard Henderson and John Slater who volunteered their help.

A nominating committee to elect six board members will be held at the next Chamber meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Cohasset-By-the-Sea Motor Inn.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Warren Noble of Nobles Camera Shop, Hingham, and Terry Fancher, Development Manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

They informed the business community how a chamber is formed and how it will benefit both the town and community.

Other guests at the meeting were Richard Henderson, and John Slater of the Thaxter, Beckworth and Henderson law firm. They were greatly impressed by the turnout and volunteered their legal services to the chamber.

The meeting was held in the Smith Room at Hugo's Restaurant.

Noble told how a Hingham group got motivated enough to forge ahead and become a well respected and successful group.

He is past president of the Hingham Merchants Association and vice president of the Community Development program for the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

He concluded his talk by explaining the valuable resources the South Shore Chamber has to offer the Cohasset Chamber as an organized group.

Fancher, Community Development manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce spoke of the various programs the South Shore Chamber has going — from professional lobbying to programs involving the students in the schools.

The meeting ended by Frank Smith of Flemings thanking the guests for their support and thanking the people of the Steering Committee who were helpful in making the meeting possible.

Also thanked were Dan Leahy of Hugo's for sponsoring the meeting and donating the wine and cheese, Mrs. Roy of Cohasset-By-the-Sea for her support and the use of her office equipment, Frank Smith and Mandy Burgoon for the initiative and the time needed to start the organization, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Peterson Real Estate and Insurance, Mr and Mrs. Straley of Cards and Shards, Mrs. Travette of Carousel Antiques for their considerable energies and support.

The Chamber's Steering Committee message is to remind all business, "If we didn't reach you, and you missed our first meeting, we would like to extend an invitation for you to join us on Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m., at Cohasset-By-the-Sea Motor Inn. If there is anything you would like to know, contact Mandy Burgoon at Carousel Antiques, 383-6513 or Frank Smith at Flemings, 383-0684.

Two new businesses which have recently opened in Cohasset are: the Bavaria Shop, 83 S. Main St. and Sea 'N Cheese, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A.

Town debt

The Bank of Boston recently published the "Massachusetts Municipal Data Base" and it includes a town by town survey of total debt, unfunded pension liability and a bond rating by Moody's Investor Services." Cohasset , according to the survey has an "A" rating, fourth highest in nine categories, a total debt of $3,679,000 and unfunded pension liability of $4,426,000.

Correction

Last week the **Mariner** reported health board members and Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said they do not want Landfill Supervisor Joe Laugelle to leave the landfill. It should have said Laugelle should not leave the landfill without first notifying the bulldozer operator. This would require the operator to leave the machine and go to the bin area.



Lucy Baker talks to guests at the recent opening of her one-month show at the South Shore Art Center.

(Rose Cundari photo)

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Fire Dept. rules need negotiations

[continued from page 1]

The following report from the **Marshfield Mariner** and written by Judy Cooper details private ambulance service there.

By Judith Denzer Cooper

Selectmen will enter into negotiations with Shore Ambulance Company of Rockland to establish private ambulance service for Marshfield by Nov. 1.

According to a proposal presented by Town Administrator Richard Agnew and Police Captain William Sullivan, Shore will provide the town with two class-one ambulances. They will also supply trained, certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs) to operate them. There will be one ambulance on duty 24 hours a day with a second ambulance in town during the daytime.

Shore will cover all emergency trips to either South Shore or Jordan Hospital and will also provide private non-emergency service. They will bill all customers at the standard third party rate and they will accept Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid and other group insurance payments.

Selectmen announced that removing the ambulance service from regular police duties would not call for any reductions in the police force. Also, all certified EMTs on the force would continue to receive their salary differential. Sullivan pointed out that police officers still need the special EMT training as they are first responders in all cases.

At one time the Marshfield police force numbered 58 officers. The present force has positions for 45 men and women. The reductions occurred as budget restraints were applied. The private ambulance service will mean more police "on the street" said Sullivan. It will allow the police department to devote its energy to police work.

Paul Corkery, who headed the campaign for the purchase of the present town ambulance, said that he wished the town could continue to have police ambulance service but he recognized that a private service was the only practical financial solution.

Corkery said he would like to speak to the Selectmen about a payment plan used in Wareham. Under this system every household is asked to pay $25 a year for ambulance service. The Selectmen said they would appreciate Corkery's input as the one year trial is completed and a permanent contract with the private company is established.

The town wil continue to maintain its four year old ambulance as a back-up for the single night-time Shore ambulance. There is also a suggestion for a volunteer group of EMTs to operate the town ambulance for these back-up calls. Agnew said details for the volunteers would be worked out after the ambulance contract is signed.

The private ambulance service will be under the direction of the police department. And the town will still provide the communication link to the public. Emergency calls will still come to the 911 telephone number.

There were four proposals sent to the town by private ambulance companies. Both Shore and Metro ambulance offered a no cost contract. Norfolk-Bristol Ambulance and Bay State Ambulance proposed a fee of $100,000 to $150,000 per year. Agnew and Sullivan agreed that the Shore proposal looked best for Marshfield.

Single supplement deadline draws near

Writers for "Single on the South Shore," the **Mariner's** Oct. 12 special supplement, are almost down to the wire.

There are though, several more important contacts we want to include in the issue. We have talked with hundreds of single men and women. Interviews are nearly complete, not quite.

We would like to talk with: people who have experiences with dating services (your privacy will be maintained); men and women who are absolutely nifty, who are strong achievers and who happen to be single; people who have verified statistics of any kind, dealing with the single population.

Anyone who meets the above qualifications or knows someone who does is asked to call or write Lois Martin, executive editor, **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield 02050, 837-5625 or 383-6731...this week.

People have readily contributed personal expression of their lifestyle in interviews, some of which are to be published without use of their names. We know from our preparation that this is the first time such an effort has been made by a weekly newspaper. Further, this is expected to be the best read supplement/issue ever published. Married people have a natural curiosity about the single style. And...for once singles get to read about themselves.

'Meats and Sweets' no longer in Village

"Meats and Sweets," will not move to Cohasset, said the owner of Ebenezers's a new ice cream shop in North Scituate.

Atty. John Whitten had received an approval from the Cohasset Sewer Commission to locate a store in Cohasset Village, in the vacant and former shoe store on South Main street.

This prompted many merchants who had earlier applied for sewer permits to protest against commissioners.

Whitten said the cost of the Cohasset location renovation and special plumbing costs were expensive. He is negotiating a lease with a North Scituate landlord for across the street from his 788 County Way location. This location formerly housed the Bound Brook Hardware Store.

Another part of the decision was the proximity of the Scituate store to Cohasset villages, a distance of a mile-and a half.

Whether Whitten will expand his store to across the street will depend on the lease and also on a site plan with the Scituate Planning Board.

If the gourment shop or delicatessen becomes a reality, Whitten is planning delicatessen meats and cheeses and party platters. A fruit and green salad bar are also being considered.

Happy birthday to Sean Stanford of Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
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10th Cong. Council wants Studds out

By Lois Martin

A grass roots but experienced dozen people are organizing a political action committee to provide concentrated clout for a Republican candidate to oppose U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds next fall.

Called the 10th Congressional Council, the steering committee meets in Hyannis tonight to take a straw poll to gauge the Republican strength for the upcoming election. That starts at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-Regal Inn and will embody voters from Plymouth and Bristol Counties as well as from the Cape and the Islands.

Sarah Young of Scituate is a prime organizer in the group, which was originally billed as the Southeastern Alliance Political Action Committee (SEAPAC). Ted Pratt, a Selectman from Marion is chairman, pro temps.

The council has bi-partisan backing for, as yet, an unnamed Republican candidate to oppose Studds.

"We finally realized the seat can be ours," said Young. "Studds is vulnerable. Whether or not he decides to run isn't the issue. The Primary will take care of that."

Young says the steering committee is made up of seasoned workers of former campaigns. She worked for Reagan-Bush ticket and for Jack Conway who unsuccessfully opposed Studds last year.

"The intent is not to go out and find a candidate," she said, "and it is not to manage a candidate. The intent is to provide a ready-made organization for the candidate of our choice."

The council has not yet set its own guidelines for picking its Republican candidate. The straw poll tonight is to serve as an indicator of where Republican strength is for a match against Studds should he decide to run.

As for Studds representation, Young said, "He's done an okay job. He's a loner and he's taken credit for things he hasn't actually done. But he has a way of persuading people."

Asked what work Studds has received credit for that others did, she said it was Hastings Keith who formed the 200 mile limit legislation along with the California representative Magnuson. "Studds took it and ran with it," she said. "No one talks about his spending."

The council organizers have contacted state and local Republican officials in the process of organizing. They met first in August and will hold monthly meetings for the general council with the steering committee in session between those times. Right now the group is getting money by "passing the hat for $2 a person," or more if that's offered.

Young, a 24 year-old graduate of Nasson College in Maine, said the censure of Studds for the homosexual affair he confessed to having had 10 years ago was "despicable. What he did was reprehensible and he's arrogant."

"How effective can he be now?" she asked. "He lost a lot of his power. If his colleagues don't respect him, how will he represent constituents ?"

"This," she said, "is our opportunity to replace Studds and for the Republicans to get back the seat we lost in 1972."

Bloodmobile results

Cohasset Red Cross Blood Chairman Corinne Cahill reports 103 donors donated 86 pints of blood at the recent Cohasset Bloodmobile. She appreciates the donors, volunteers and Red Cross staff.

Donations were received from the following groups: First Parish, 12 pints, Second Congregational, ten; St. Stephen's, nine; St. Anthony's, 24; Beechwood Congregational, one; Legion, four; Masons, two; Rotary Club, three; Norfolk Conveyor, four; South Shore Elder Services, two; Fire Dept., one; H & W Ind., one; Independent, 28, and teachers, two pints.

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Vanity, a much maligned virtue in modern life, is perhaps not so bad a beginning for youngsters who will soon be seeking positions in a society that frequently equates personal appearance and style with aptitude and potential. Think about it. And when you make your next appointment...make it a family affair. You'll ALL enjoy the good looks!!

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Feminine appeal in a subtle grey herringbone suit of wool/cotton blend by GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA. Fully-lined, two-button jacket with back vent. Sizes 6-16, $136. A-line, double kick pleat skirt with in-seam pockets. Sizes 6-16, $66. The perfect suit blouse in textured polyester. Ruffle band collar and cuff, pleated front, detachable tie. Roseberry. Sizes 6-16, $62.
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APPLESEED'S

Johnny Appleseed's Inc., Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30. Beverly and Cohasset stores open Fridays 'til 8:30. MasterCard, VISA and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

Dogs attack Summer Street sheep

Animal control agents are looking for dogs who have attacked sheep in the past few weeks on Summer Street, Norwell, near the Cohasset and Scituate lines.

Several weeks ago, Rick Merritt lost four sheep from his home at 342 Summer St. He and his veterinarian suspect that dogs killed the animals.

On Sunday, Nancy Latady of 302 Summer St. lost a five month-old, 70-pound ram to a dog which she saw leaving the pen. She described the dog as "a yellow mutt with confirmation features, like the head, tail and back, that looked like a German Shepherd." She said residents in the Summer Street area should be aware the dog is around "because there are a lot of other animals on this street."

She said the dog attacked the ram and tore the skin and muscles from its back leg. The animal was able to stand up after the attack, Latady said, but had to be put down because it could never use that leg again. She said she called a friend in to shoot the animal, one of eight sheep she has.

Latady said shepherds and huskies are "natural killers and should be kept in control at all times." Breeders will deny that trait in their dogs, she said, "but it's true." She said people think their own dogs are wonderful "but on the loose, they're not."

She said the dog crawled under the fence and went across the street toward Scituate after attacking the ram. She suggested that residents of that end Scituate and Cohasset should also be aware that such a dog is on the loose. Anyone who can identify the yellow dog is asked to call the Norwell Animal Control Officer at 659-7992 or Latady at 545-1076.

Historical Society to close museums for the year

The Cohasset Historical Society will close its three museums at Cohasset Center for the remainder of the year Friday, September 30.

The Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson House and Independence Gown Museum will shut their doors until next year's summer season, beginning June of 1984.

The Maritime Museum, once the Bates' family ship chandlery, houses a unique collection of artifacts from Cohasset's seafaring days as well as a general collection of early Cohasset historical items.

The Capt. Wilson house contains antique furnishings, representative of a typical early 19th century home, collected from the town's early houses. The Independence Gown Museum displays 19th and early 20th century costumes, gowns and accessories.

For the remainder of this season the three buildings will be open each afternoon, excluding Monday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The curator will attend to guide visitors through each museum. After-season tours may be arranged by calling the society at 383-0773 or 383-6930 and can be pre-scheduled at convenient times.

Admission to the museums is 75 cents for adults or $1.50 for all three buildings and 25 cents for children, six to 12 years-old.

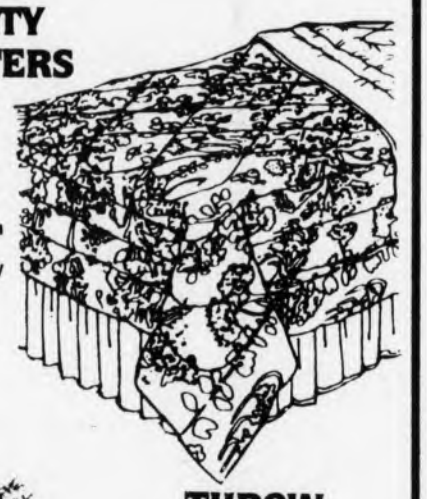


Nancy Knight teaches Sunday School at the Beechwood Congregational Church after a recent pancake breakfast. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

curtain factory OUTLET
Anniversary Sale

It's the first anniversary for our Marshfield store and all Curtain Factory Outlet stores are celebrating with great specials and extra values.

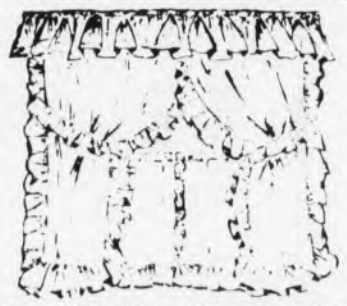
1st QUALITY COMFORTERS
$19.99
compare from $24.99 to $39.99
- Twin, Full or Queen Size
- Choose from variety of prints





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100% Acrylic
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Regular Price $19.99
*Washable
*Reversible
*Choose from five assorted patterns

NO IRON CAPE COD CURTAINS



$2.29 24 30 or 36 | $4.99 45 | $5.99 54 or 63 | $1.99 Valance
Our reg. $2.99 to $8.49
• For the quiet charm of a New England country kitchen choose the popular Cape Cod curtain • 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester, 50% Avril rayon • Select from white & decorator colors • Tie backs included • New England's most popular curtain!

72" x 90" Solid colors
Washable BLANKETS
2 for $10.00
Regular $6.99 each
*Machine washable in 50% Acrylic/50% polyester with nylon taffeta binding.



16 pc. STRAW PLACEMAT SET
$1.69
compare from $5.99 to $7.99



Consists of:
Placemats
4 Napkins
4 Napkins Holders
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Choose from many assorted patterns

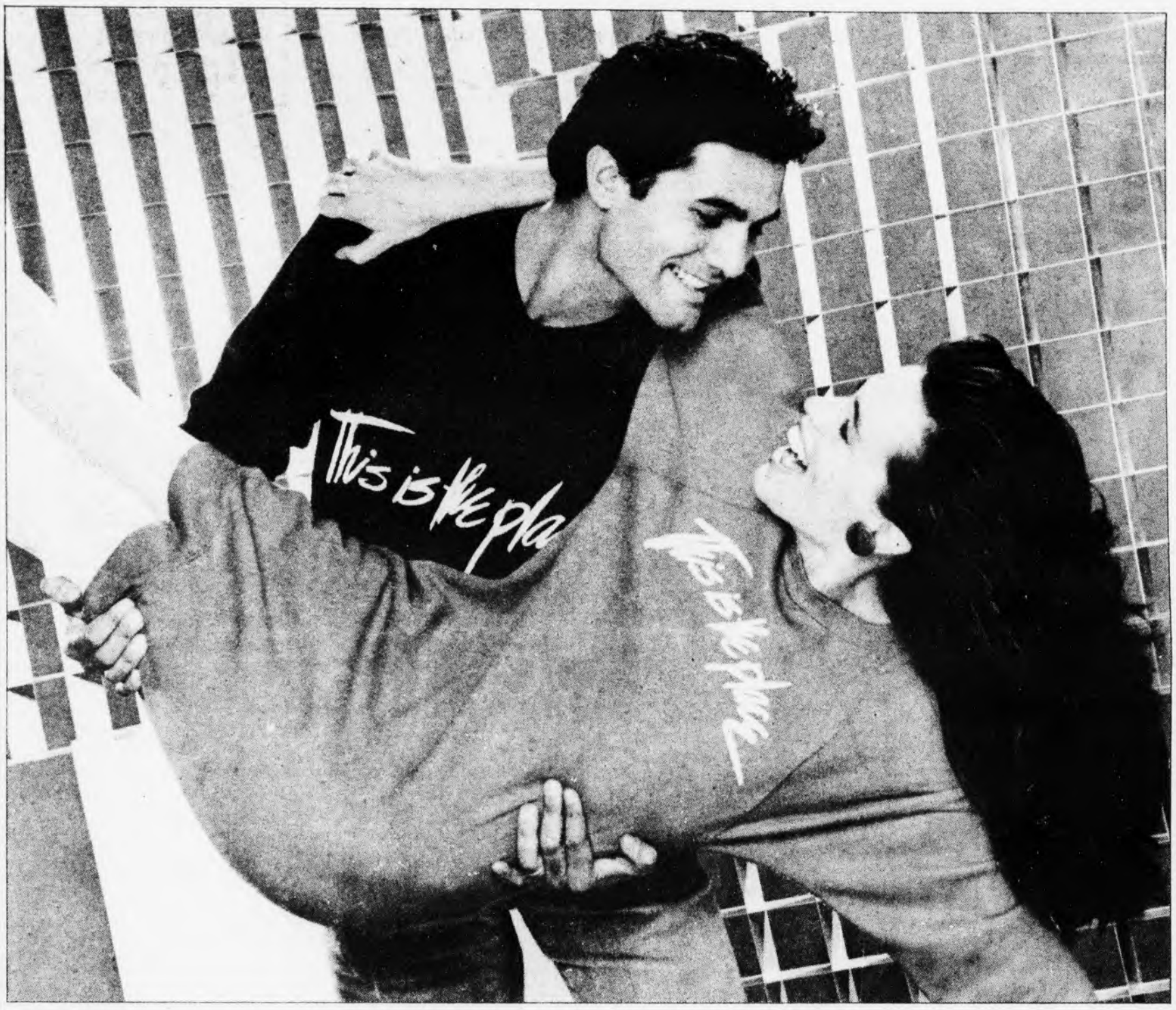
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Sale ends Sat., Oct. 1, 1983.

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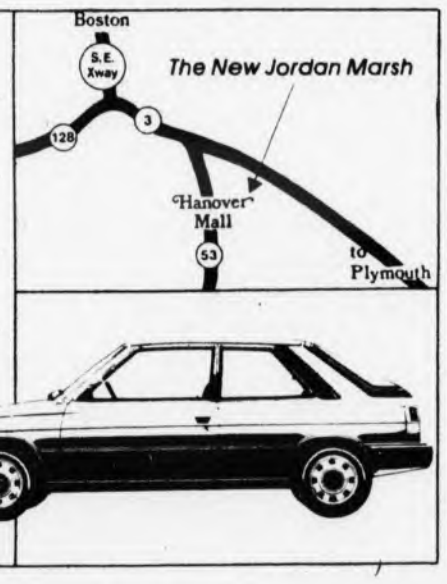


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We're easy to find! *Just take Rt. 3 to exit 13.*

You can win a 1984 Renault Encore Hatchback! *Enter our drawing all during the first week to win a 1984 Renault Encore Hatchback or a chance to win one of over 100 merchandise prizes.*

More fun in store! *Balloons for the kids! Plus informal modeling from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday—Saturday.*

WATD-FM*—Remote, live from Jordan Marsh, Hanover Mall, Thurs. Sept. 29, 9:45 a.m.–2 p.m. and Sun. Oct. 2, 12 noon–3 p.m.*

jordan marsh

This is the place!

around town

☐Scott F. MacKinnon, son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William MacKinnon of 34 Arrowwood St., and a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, has been accepted to the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester for September of 1984.

Scott has maintained Dean's List status all through college at University of Mass. and has been accepted to the Medical School as an "early decision" candidate.

☐The Girls High School Association of Boston will hold its 131st annual luncheon meeting Saturday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. at The Great Hall of the Quincy Market at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston. A total of $14,500 in scholarships was given this year to 10 selected graduates of Boston. Girls' High, the oldest vocational school for young women in the nation, closed its door in 1981 but the tradition of alumni gatherings will continue. Some 2,500 invitations have been sent out to graduates of the South End of Boston school. Members of the 50th year class are urged to contact Mrs. Blanche (Chandler) Thompson at 56 Oak St., Box 207, Cohasset, 383-0518.

☐A highlight of the week-long activities of the 1983 Marshfield Fair 4-H Show was the Annual Awards Night. Special awards were presented to various exhibitors from the area. Alix Ash of Cohasset won the champion dairy goat award. Ash also placed second in the Diary Goat Sweepstakes.

☐A mixture of fabrics, flowers, fruit, antiques and bric-a-brac, wallcovering and the like, will be blended into an exciting array of design for the upcoming Oct. 30, 1983, March of Dimes benefit Third Annual Gourmet Gala.

This year's gala will feature the appearances of a number of local and national celebrities and celebrity chefs, icluding Richard Herd of the new ABC television program "T.J. Hooker" and Sara Edwards of NBC's "Evening Magazine."

Twelve talented greater Boston interior designers have been selected to create attractive and innovative decor for each cooking station. Each designer will incorporate the Gala's theme, "cranberries and apples" into their design work.

Also serving as Gourmet Gala designers will be Marie Johnston of Johnston Interiors in Cohasset.

Persons wishing an invitation to the Third Annual Gourmet Gala, to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, should call the March of Dimes, 329-1360, or write the March of Dimes, 865 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026.

☐Marilyn Adams of Cohasset has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, Gallery of Homes as a sales associate. She will be involved in residential sales and listings for the South Shore real estate firm, according to Thomas H. Hamilton, principal of the Cohasset division of Gallery 360.

Adams formerly owned and operated a puppet and craft business, featuring handcrafted pinatas at Quincy Market Place, and fulfilled commissions for local retailers.

She is repeating her popular course on the art of pinata making, a Mexican-style gift-bearing mobile, at the Cohasset Community Center this fall.

She completed the Gallery of Homes Successful Practices and Advanced Listing courses.

A Martha's Vineyard native, Adams held positions as assistant research analyst and administrative assistance for New York City investment and securities firms prior to her return to Massachusetts.

Her education includes studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Quincy Junior College, and psychology and sociology seminars at Radcliffe.

A Cohasset resident for 11 years, Adams has been involved in a number of civic organizations, including the Junior League. She served as Chairperson of the Board of Deacons of the Cohasset Congregational Church and participated in early fundraising and re-organizational efforts of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. She resides with her family — Douglas (Yeager) 21, Abby 13, Willy 9, and Christopher 7 — on North Main Street.

Gallery 360, Gallery of homes provides commercial and residential real estate services through its 10 offices on the South Shore; regional headquarters are in Marshfield.

☐It is scout time in Cohasset. Fall means that the girls and boys get together for their troop meetings, with all sorts of community events planned. The Boy Scouts made a grand opening effort by holding a car wash to benefit the Nardo family!

The girl scouts began last week, and they are in need of uniforms. Those who either own, or know of an old girl scout uniform, pass it on! Bring it to troop meeting or bring it to Cohasset Village Real Estate office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (See Ellen Watson.)

Louise Smullen is a leader again this year. Talk about dedication. The Junior Troop will meet every Monday at the Congregational Church for grades 4 to 6.

☐Lillian Pierce had a real surprise in store for her last week. Forty of her coworkers planned a combination surprise party for her, a real celebration! Lillian turned 70 years old and began her 50th year working at Hugo's. Dan Leahy, owner of Hugo's was a big part of the surprise as he "kept Lillian in the dark" until the party was organized. Lillian was truly surprised for the first time in the fifty years of working there! She is now the proud owner of a lovely new watch and a "Nantasket Handbag," with the scrimshaw done by one of her fellow workers.

☐Janet Protulis had a real surprise for her husband, Robert, on his birthday . . . she gave birth to their son, Robert Jr! Not only was he born on Dad's birthday, he was named after his father and even looks just like him. Congratulations to the Protulis family.

☐While you are out for your foliage drive this fall, be sure to stop at Cohasset's own little complex on Rte. 3A. Bound Brook Artisans, Bowman and Co., and The Country House are included in the building across the street from Highway Motors. Antiques, clothing and crafts are all there. Look for the cart full of mums out front, then stop in!

☐This Saturday marks Cohasset Skippers football home game opening. Support the team and be prepared to watch a good game of football.

☐Rich Evans was home for the weekend.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jennifer Pool, a third grade Cohasset student, knows that brights are the key to this fall's wardrobe. She recently modeled a brightly striped mini outfit in the annual back to school fashion show at Lord & Taylor, South Shore Plaza.

COHASSET CENTRAL MARKET

This Week's Meat Specials

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast . . . . . 1.99 lb
Porter House Steak . . . . . 3.99 lb
Imported Boiled Ham . . . . . 3.49 lb
Land O'Lakes White American Cheese . 2.49 lb

This Week's Liquor Specials

Booths Gin . . . . . 1.75 90° 11.99
Budweiser "Suitcase" 9.99

Carlo Rossi Chablis 4.0 Coupon Sale
Our Sale Price 5.99
Mail-in-Coupon* -1.00
Your Price 4.99

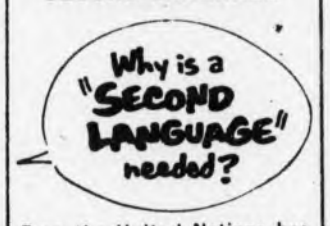
*Coupon available at Central Market
Prices Good thru 10/1

383-0055
SUNDAY 9-4

383-0059
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8

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Cabinetmaker
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Custom Designed
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Repairs Touch-Up
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More and more, the lack of a common language becomes a major handicap to progress.

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CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE



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- Headaches
- Asthma
- Shoulder Pain
- Numbness
- Arm Pain
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- Tendonitis
- Strains & Pains
- Bursitis
- Low Back Pain
- Pinched Nerves
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- Personal Injuries
- Group Insurance
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- Medicare
- Major Medical
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COHASSET 383-1211 or 383-1214

Junior League to sponsor Very Very Bazaar Bazaar

South Shore Junior League members will be joining their fellow members from all over the Boston area next month to sponsor the Junior League's Very Very Bazaar Bazaar at the Cyclorama in Boston.

From Hingham Kathy Norman, Suzy Cummings, Gretchen Condon and JoAnn Mitchell will be working on the three-day bazaar that opens with a preview party Tuesday, October 4. Judy Mittleman from Norwell and Linda Henderson from Cohasset are also assisting in the effort that will benefit both the Community Program Trust of the Junior League and the Children's Museum.

Co-sponsors of the event at the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston, are the Associates of the Children's Museum.

After the preview party on October 4, shopping days are Wednesday, October 5 and Thursday, October 6, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, October 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $4 pre-sale and $5 at the door. Pre-sale tickets can be obtained by check or money order and sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Junior League of Boston, 117 Newbury St., Boston 02116 by September 30.

But those are just the bare bones of what will be a very exciting way to get a head start on holiday shopping in the midst of a collection of unique gifts and displays.

Retailers who will be displaying include:

Flights of Fancy, from the Hamilton Collection in Springfield. Buy a birdcage modeled after an historic building or have one built to match your house.

Robert Seamans Antique Prints of Rehoboth, Del. Find something different to put on the wall of dining room or den from their collection of antique prints, maps and paintings.

Elain Glassman Stationery of Washington, D.C. offers a complete line of fine stationery and correspondence accessories. Personalized stationery has been in the news lately, after all.

Creative Critters from Montchanin Mills, Del. has needlepoint never seen before, together with very special ceramic jewelry.

Lee Collins of Shaker Heights, Ohio, includes fine wearables including classic appliqued cashmere sweaters, elegant lingerie and hand-knit layette and baby items.

Hannah Robinson Collection from Wayland has custom-made clothing and accessories with an imaginative touch.

Mohegan, Inc. of Newtonville will sell imported blankets from around the world, featuring natural fibers and spectacular designs.

The Trunk Line of Longmeadow lives up to its name with a line of decorative antique trunks, refurbished and handpainted with sporting scenes and floral patterns. Spice up a living room or bedroom with one.

The Old Shell Game of Atlanta offers custom made jewelry and the ultimate shell game prize, pearls.

The Richard Oliver House of Bedford Village, N.Y., has traditional clothing for men and women, including sweaters, tweeds and corduroys.

Weldon Nursery, Inc., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., specializes in small topiary and bonsai, a wide array of garden tools, containers, pots and planters. Treat the gardeners in your family.

Lynnens of Greenwich, Conn., will furnish your table and bed with linens, and there are beautiful pieces of lingerie to enjoy as well.

Harbor Sweets of Marblehead has chocolate in every form and fashion. How about a solid chocolate toolbox for the handyman in the family?

As well as goodies for gifts, there will be goodies for the shoppers' well-being as well, with light lunches served every day and a wine and cheese bar that opens at 4 p.m. each afternoon.

There will be musicians providing music and models showing off the latest in fashion from local boutiques. There will be a directory for the shopper's convenience and double-decker buses will provide free transportaition to and from the Cyclorama from the following locations:

the monument at Park Plaza(at Charles and Eliot)

entrance to the Undercommoon Garage at Charles St.

the Ritz Carlton (Arlington St. side)

John Hancock parking garage (Stuart and Berkley Sts.)

the corner of Stuart and Arlington Sts.

While you're picking presents for one and all, buy some raffle tickets at $1 each for chances on seven prizes contributed by Arthur T. Gregorian; Texas Instruments; Stark Carpet Corp.; O'Neil Jewelers, Inc. of Wellesley and the Copley Plaza. The drawing will be held October 7.

Don't miss the event that not only gives you a head start on the holiday season but that will be a grand day on the town as well.

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TWO LOCATIONS

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It pays to buy from
a servicing dealer

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20% off prices below

	5,000	10,000	15,000
Turf Builder	$12.45	$23.95	$33.95
Turf builder + 2	$17.45	$32.45	$45.95

Super Turf $13.45 (5,000)
Halts (2,500/5,000) $12.95/$21.95
Crabgrass Preventer $27.95 (5,000)

SAVE $75
TORO
Lawn Mowers
21" Rear Baggers $429.95
21" Rear Baggers Pow-R-Drive $519.95
$75.00 Off

Burpee Less 25%
Vegetables $2.99,$6.99
Shrubs & Trees $2.99,$6.99
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MINWAX
WOOD finishes
20% OFF
OUR ENTIRE
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50% OFF
KILLER KANE
$7.49 REG
SALE
$3.75

20% OFF
REDWOOD FURNITURE
20% REVERE WARE OFF
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Quantities Limited!
20% OFF
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COASTAL POOL SUPPLIES

Floating Chemical Dispenser	$2.09	REG $4.09
Pool Butler Bottom Vac	$12.99	REG $25.99
Professional Test Kit	$14.39	REG $28.63
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Quantities Limited!!

B&D
Dustbuster
BLACK & DECKER
Reg. $36.99 SALE $27.99

CORNING WARE COUNTER SAVERS
10" x 14" Reg. $18.49 SALE $11.69
14" x 20" Reg. $28.29 SALE $21.99
3 DIFFERENT
PATTENS

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
QUAKER STATE OIL 10W40
REG. $1.69
SALE $1.49

RABBIT GUARD FENCING
28" x 50' Reg. $19.99 SALE $14.99
40" x 50' Reg. $24.99 SALE $18.99

YARD GUARD FENCING
—VINYL COATED—
36" x 50' Green or White
Reg. $34.99 SALE $26.99
48" x 50' Green or White
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LYNN EXTENSION LADDERS
Type II
Gravity Spring Locks
with Spring-Activated Nylon Fiber
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16'-Reg. $94.99 SALE $71.99
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Quantities Limited!!

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IN STOCK

20lb Reg. $6.99 SALE $6.00
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ANTI-FREEZE
"For your summer and winter protection."
Reg. $5.49
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FLAGSTONE NOW .12 lb
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LOCUST
POST & RAIL FENCE
"Last & Last"
NOW $14.98 a section
Reg. $ 16.98 a section

25% OFF Dutch Boy
Exterior - Super Latex Paint
SALE $13.91 Gal.
Reg. $18.55 Gal
Wilco Polyurethane
Satin & Gloss
Gal. $15.95 reg. Quart $4.40 reg.
SALE $12.00 SALE $3.30

WOOD
SNOW FENCE
Roll 48" x 50'
SALE $19.50
Reg. $39.00

Limited Quantities
No Rainchecks
SALE GOING ON
NOW THROUGH
Oct. 15, 1983

The Welch Company
SCITUATE HARBOR, MASS.

Editorial

Chamber revival

There's some positive news to report lately and that's from the Cohasset business section. And we do mean all of Cohasset.

Merchants are reviving the former Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and that can mean only good news for Cohasset.

The attitude of Rte 3A versus the Village can't exist anymore. Cohasset needs to be promoted and any division between the merchants based on history and past practice needs to be healed.

From reading the accounts of the first chamber meeting at Hugo's, some positive and exciting results occurred.

It was good to see Town Counsel Richard Henderson and John Slater volunteer their legal expertise for the chamber.

Now what's needed is support from the selectmen, other "town fathers" and civic groups.

Good news will abound when people cast aside differences and work together. Applause for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. The group is sorely needed.

Studds defense?

It is disappointing if not unpalatable, that a trust fund is established to allow people to contribute toward paying the attorneys' fees incurred on behalf of U.S Congressman Studds.

Rep. Studds has the approval of the Federal Elections Commission to establish the fund. And it is to his credit that he has said he will make known the names and amounts of contributors, though he is not required to do so.

Any of us apparently has the right to ask for and accept money to pay for legal battles. Studds shares that privilege.

But it is no privilege for a constituency to chip in for attorneys who had to defend the Congressman on charges of a homosexual affair with a Congressional page.

Mr. Studds is not a wealthy man. But the action for which he met verbal comeuppance and loss of clout in Congress was based on a choice he made which was clearly a threat to his position and to his pocketbook. Ten years ago or now it would be cataclysmically contrary to public trust.

That aside, done, commented on in full many times and places, there is only the disappointment, not that he is financially pressed, but that the fund is necessary. It hardly competes with more familiar community causes for a library, for Dwyer Farm or donations for a child's medical care.



Rosemary Fitzpatrick displays her ceramics at the Country Crafters Fair held at Cohasset High School last week. (Rose Cundari photo)

When pets have the children

By Claire McDonough

"It's one thing when the children have pets," the Dragon observed. "It's quite something else when the pets have children."

We were looking at the four adult cats, the Belgian shepherd, the poodle, and the type of dog charitably referred to in notices from dog pounds as a "shepherd mix," all of whom now share our home.

"Well," I asked, "which ones do you want to get rid of? How about your poodle?"

He fixed me with a basilisk stare. "I'm going to pretend I didn't hear that. Why not that one?" He pointed.

"That's Tanya's cat, Claws. It could be traumatic if anything happened to her pet."

"How about my trauma?" he demanded. "And anyway, what good is Claws to Tanya? She lives in Weymouth and he lives with us."

"They don't allow pets in Gaslight Village," I explained reasonably. "And Tanya can play with Claws when she comes to visit us."

"That's a clever grandmother's ploy to get them to visit more often. What about that cat?"

"Honey," I began, "ever since Larry moved out I've been worried that he isn't eating properly. If he comes home once a week to see Athena, I can feed him a good meal."

He sighed. "A clever mother's ploy."

"How about Borameer?" I asked.

"Get rid of Pat's dog? I couldn't do that to him," he admitted. "Besides, he has such appealing brown eyes. The dog, not Pat," he said.

"I know we have to keep Flip," he went on. "She's Skipper's dog. But why did we ever get her in the first place?"

"Don't you remember? Helen Gray brought her over and said if she didn't find a home that day the dog's time was up. She said Flip was much too nice a dog to have put to sleep and we agreed."

"Right. How about the gray cat?"

"You wouldn't!" I gasped. "That's Brieda's cat, Cat. And anyway, there's no danger that he'll have kittens."

"How about Roxanne?"

"She's old," the Dragon said firmly. "She can't last much longer anyway. Furthermore," he added sheepishly, "I **like** that cat."

We looked at each other. "It seems hopeless," he acknowledged.

"Never mind," I told him. "It could be worse. What if we still had the four kittens?"

He shuddered. "How did you get rid of them?"

"Easy. I took them to the Democratic Town Committee yard sale and told everyone they were all named Kitty."

Watch for

Cohasset Mariner's

5th anniversary issue

Town Meeting attendance critical

Letter

To the Editor:

Our recent Town Meeting was called to order over a half hour later than the advertised time for the same reason that has plagued our Town Meeting for years—lack of a quorum of at least 200 voters. Attendance at and participation in a local Town Meeting is not only a right of every citizen—it is a privilege! How many times do we hear different citizens complain about this expenditure, or that policy change which has been decided at a Town Meeting?

Yet, more often than not, these are the very same people who refuse to take the time to spend a few hours to make the very decisions that they complain so much about. For shame!!

If these people can't or won't make the time to participate in the implementation of the Open Town Meeting process of government, then I feel that they have voluntarily surrendered their right to complain about decisions made at these meetings.

What was most upsetting about the attendance at Tuesday's meetings was the mass exodus of at least one-half of the 319 people who did make the effort to attend, immediately following the vote on Article 12 which addressed the highly controversial sewer question.

The very next article for consideration was about the anonymous gift of $10,000.00 to estahblish an athletic scholarship in honor of William Ripley, Jr.

It was a fitting and long overdue tribute to a wonderful man who has given so much of himself to the town over these many years. Mr. Ripley was in attendance and was visibly pleased, both by the gift and the reading of the resolution honoring his many years of service to the town.

As pleasant as this presentation was, it must have been disheartening to Mr. Ripley to see all those people walk out—indeed even as the Article was being read. There were only four questions left for consideration, and one of them had already been publicized as being postponed. What would it have cost for those people to spend another few minutes at the meeting, instead of walking out in the middle of the tribute to this fine gentleman?

As it is up to the discretion of the Board of Selectmen to decide the order in which the articles appear on the warrant, perhaps it would be a good idea to place any controversial articles at the end of the warrant.

Maybe it would prevent "special interest groups" from leaving as soon as "their"article has been acted on. Each and every article appearing on a warrant is important, not only those serving a particluar interest.

Yours very truly,
Patricia Litchfield
171 Beechwood Street

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

State DEQE responds to sewer issue

(Here is a letter sent to town officials from the State regarding the sewer issue. Ed. Note.)
Dear Mr. DeSantis: (Charles DeSantis, Sewer Commission Chairman)

The Division of Water Pollution Control, in response to your request, has reviewed the "Preliminary Study of Alternatives to Current Facilities Plan for Wastewater Management — Cohasset, Massachusetts" prepared by Ward Engineering Associates (WEA).

This report has been supplemented by additional information and by investigations in Cohasset and Hull with DEQE personnel Sept. 19.

Our review concentrated on three areas: on-site rehabilitation, connection to Hull, and expansion of the existing Cohasset treatment plant. Our comments are as follows:

ON-SITE REHABILITATION

Due to the adverse soil conditions and site constraints in Cohasset, major variances of Title 5, the State Environmental Code, would be required, such as:

— distance between leaching system and surface water supplies or tributaries;

— distance between bottom of leaching system and seasonally high groundwater, particularly in areas of extensive ledge;

— slope requirements; and

— percolation rate.

Even though under certain conditions minor variances, such as setbacks from property lines or cellar walls, have been allowed in the past in isolated instances, the protection of public health and the need to provide sound environmental solutions preclude the issuance of the above described variances in Cohasset (minor variances in the outlying areas of Cohasset may be viable alternatives).

EXISTING TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

The report evaluates the possibility of expanding the existing 0.072 MGD treatment plant at James Brook to approximately 0.250 MGD in order to service the proposed Phase I area. The Division will not approve this option for several reasons:

— Expansion at the existing site would require the filling and permanent destruction of additional saltmarsh. This would be in direct contravention of Mass. General Law Chapter 131 section 40, and Executive Order No. 1190, May 1977.

Additionally, the US Fish and Wildlife Service has expressed opposition to siting facilities in wetlands. It should be noted that the recommended alternative in the approved facilities plan will not involve the destruction of significant wetlands, since any temporary disruption due to construction will be mitigated by restoration.

— Due to low flows in James Brook and the consequent lack of assimilative capacity, an ocean outfall off Pleasant Beach would be necessary if the treatment plant were expanded. The additional impacts of a freshwater discharge into a saltwater body such as Cohasset Cove, particularly on lobster, also mandates the elimination of the existing discharge point.

HULL CONNECTION

The report concludes that if public sewerage is required, then a regional sewer connection with the Town of Hull is the cost-effective solution. However, the Division cannot approve a Hull connection for the following reasons:

— Although the Hull wastewater treatment plant, which was designed for 3 MGD, currently has an average flow of 1 MGD, the flow increases sharply during high groundwater/storm periods. In particular, inflow is a serious problem. Surcharge conditions have occurred in both the influent and effluent pumping stations to the treatment plant and in the collection system; these conditons have been acknowledged by Hull in the past. Additional flow from Cohasset will exacerbate this situation.

— Only approximately 30 percent of those users who have access to the Hull collection system are actually connected. Therefore, even if the collection system is not expanded, flows to the Hull plant will increase as additional users connect.

— DWPC and EPA have previously funded a rehabilitation program in Hull to remove sources of infiltration and inflow. This work has not been successful in significantly abating the extraneous flows within the system. It is our opinion that the effectiveness of any further rehabilitation is questionable.

Therefore, it is the opinion of this office that the alternatives proposed in the preliminary engineering report are not approvable. The Division will not fund any further studies. The town must proceed with the recommended plan as contained in the approved Metcalf and Eddy Facilities Plan. If the town does not immediately begin to implement the approved plan but instead chooses to conduct further studies and thereby continue with its NPDES Permit violations, the town's action will be considered as further grounds for contempt by the Attorney General's Office.

Very truly yours,
Thomas C. McMahon
Director

Letters

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

A bill has been signed into law designed to protect the privacy of sexual assault victims and encourage them to bring their assailants to justice.

This measure, a priority of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators, protects victims from unnecessary humilitation and embarrassment by prohibiting the introduction of the victim's past sexual history into the court trial. Such a protection already exists for a charge of rape, and must be extended to cover victims of sexual assault.



The nature of the plea bargaining system often results in many alleged rapists being charged with a crime other than rape, such as indecent assault and battery. Further, some sexual assaults are not technically defined as rape.

The new law assures the protection of sexual assault victims by expanding the Rape Shield Law to include the crimes of indecent assault and battery on an adult or child.

Statistics indicate that a rape occurs every six minutes; the FBI reports that rape is the fastest growing and least reported violent crime. Over 15,000 Massachusetts residents will be raped this year. The victims are people we know - our mothers, daughters, sisters, friends and neighbors.

Historically, the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators has worked diligently to assist rape victims. The Caucus was instrumental in passage of the 1980 Rape Staircasing Law which streamlined a classification system for the crime of rape, and for the unprecedented inclusion of $10,000 in the FY'84 budget for services to assist victims of sexual assault.

The Women's Legislative Caucus, composed of twenty-one women in the House, four women in the Senate and twenty male legislators is actively pursuing passage of a further measure to protect the privacy of sexual assault victims. H. 4237 - An Act Amending the Law Relative To Privileged Communications, is presently in the House Ways and Means Committee. It exempts rape crisis counselors from testifying (or having their records subpoenaed) in court to anything that has been said in counseling sessions with a victim of sexual assault.

Rape victims need immediate therapeutic intervention to mitigate the devastating effects of rape.

Evidence demonstrates that trust and confidentiality are essential for the sense of security and free flow of information crucial to a rape victim's recovery. Passage of H. 4237 will insure rape victims of the absolute confidentiality necessary for their recovery.

We commend the Governor and the legislature for their support of expansion of the Rape Shield Law to victims of sexual assault. I have urged them to continue their demonstration of concern for rape victims by supporting H. 4237.

Our mutual goal is to provide for the protection of our citizens; we must continue to look seriously at improving the abysmal 15 percent conviction rape for rapists. Assistance to and support of rape victims are essential ingredients in combating the incidence of rape. State leaders have a responsibility to assist rape victims and encourage them to report their attack and follow through in court. I note that the new law and passage of the pending legislation, H. 4237, will help create a climate where victims will pursue their attackers in court.

Commission draws praise

To the Editor:

On a number of occasions I've heard critical comments concerning the Cohasset Conservation Commission. Some believe that the Commission is too rigid in the discharge of its duties. I personally had occasion to request a permit from the Commission to replace a water pipe which passed through protected wetland. Upon being notified that the pipe which was to be replaced was the main water supply to my home, the Commission moved as quickly as possible through the various stages of the process mandated by the governing statutes.

In addition, the Commissioners themselves at the public hearing on the request provided invaluable information and suggestions as to how the construction project itself could be done on a basis that was advantageous to me and less disruptive to the marsh. The chairman at the time (Robert Maki) and the current chairman (John Hubbard) were exceptionally helpful.

John Larkin Thompson
268 Jerusalem Road



Evening Magazine, Channel 4, aired Boston's official theme and theme song, "Boston, the Only Place For Me," Sept. 28. The big band swing song is a love Boston theme rather than an historic landmark theme. The reason, says writer, Rik Tinory, a Boston native and now Cohasset resident, is because the song is aimed for national exposure. A lyric about historic landmarks is much too regional. Tinory not only composed the song but performed it. Evening Magazine filmed the show on location in Tinory's Cohasset studio.

Deadlines approach for Art Center trips

Deadlines are approaching rapidly to register for the South Shore Art Center's trips to the Berkshires, New York City at Christmastime and Mexico in January.

Registrations along with deposits are due in to Cerel's Travel in Natick by the end of September. The Center, 103 Ripley Road, has joined in with other museums and art centers to sponsor these trips for the members.

The Berkshires fall foliage trip comes Oct. 22 and 23 and the cost is $125 to $144 depending on the type of accomodation. Co-sponsoring this two-day trip with the Center is the Brookline and Newton Art Centers.

The motorcoach tour through the Berkshires includes stops at the Clark Art Museum, the Bennington Museum, the Great Barrington Pottery and Chesterwood, the estate of sculptor Daniel Chester French.

The two-day art and theater trip to New York City is for Dec. 10 and 11 and costs range from $172 to $204 depending on type of accomodation.

Co-sponsoring this trip with the Center is the Boston Center for Adult Eduction and the Brookline Art Center.

Highlights of the Christmastime trip to New York are tickets to Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to view its Christmas tree display, a stop at the new Fulton Market at South Street Seaport and a dinner stop at the Spindletop Restaurant.

Free time will give visitors a chance to view the famous Christmas windows of Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor, Altman's and Macy's plus see the giant tree at Rockefeller Center.

The trip also offers, for an additional fee, a three-hour personalized art tour of the Soho district noted for its fine galleries, unusual boutiques and quaint restaurants and cafes.

The nine-day trip to Mexico and Merida is planned for Jan. 6 through Jan. 15, 1984 and the price is $839 for a double, $795 for a triple and $119 for a single supplement additional cost.

Joining the South Shore Art Center in sponsoring this trip led by primitive art expert Dr. Russell Doucette is the Massachusets College of Art and the Danforth Museum.

Highlights of the five days in Mexico City are a sightseeing tour of the city, a trip to the Museum of Archeology to see its collection of pre-Columbian art and tours to the Quetzalcoastl Temple, Temple of Teotihuacan, Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and the shrine of Guadelupe.

The four days in Merida, colonial capital of the Yucatan, will include a tour of the city, a trip to Chichen Itza to view its spectacular ruins and a stop at the mysterious Mayan City of Uxmal.

Prices for all these trips include a tax-deductible donation to the South Shore Art Center. For complete information, call the Art Center, 383-9548.

Diplomat lecture series to begin Oct. 6

The Diplomats-off-the-Record Lecture Series, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Boston, will open its Fall Program with Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, Ambassador of El Salvador to the United States, reports Committee Chairman Mrs. John M. Bleakie of Cohasset.

Ambassador Rivas-Gallont will discuss current U.S./El Salvador relations at the Country Club in Brookline Thursday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

The series will continue with three other diplomats who will also offer interesting off-the-record information about current foreign policy matters affecting the relationship of their country with the United States.

The second speaker in the series will be Ken Taylor, former Ambassador of Canada to Iran (1977-1980), and, now, Consul General of Canada in New York speaking Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Dr. Ashraf A. Ghorbal, Ambassador of Egypt to the United States will speak Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m., and the series will end with Mircea Malitza, Ambassador of the Socialist Republic of Romania to the United States speaking Thursday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. All of the lectures are open to the public.

This is the 30th annual Diplomats-off-the-Record Lecture Series to be hosted by the World Affairs Council of Boston and the 10th year to be chaired by Mrs. John M. Bleakie. The World Affairs Council of Boston is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to increasing public awareness and understanding of peoples of the world. Throughout the year the Council provides a wide variety of activities, including seminars, films, lectures and international evenings for the residents of the Greater Boston area.

Members of the Diplomats-off-the-Record Series Committee are: from Cohasset, Mrs. John M. Bleakie, Mrs. Francis M. Chase, Mrs. Donald J. Evans, Mrs. William E. Haynes, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnsen, Mrs. John F. Keane, Mrs. K. Prescott Low, Mrs. Eli Manchester, Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr., Mrs. George J. Rabstejnek, Mrs. Raymond A. Remick, Mrs. Charles H. Remington, Mrs. Philip Shockman, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Richard L. Yake.

For more information about this series, or other World Affairs Council programs, contact Lisa Collins at 482-1740.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Plymouth, ss.

By virtue of Execution 164,690 issued by Norfolk Probate Court, wherein Grace A. Boyajian is named Judgment Creditor and Alfred Z. Boyajian is named Judgment Debtor, having levied upon, seized, and taken all right, title and interest said Alfred Z. Boyajian had on August 3, 1983 in and to the following described real estate in the Town of Scituate described in Certificate of Title 12949 Book 64 Page 149 at the Plymouth Registery District of the Land Court as follows: of that certain parcel of land situate in Scituate in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY by Marion Road fifty (50) feet;
EASTERLY by lot 884 on the plan hereinafter mentioned ninety-five (95) feet;
SOUTHERLY by lot 807 on said plan fifty (50) feet; and
WESTERLY by lot 882 on said plan ninety-five (95) feet.

Being Lot 883 as shown on plan #3301A, drawn by George Wetherbee, Jr., C.E., dated Oct. 1910, and filed with Certificate of Title No. 216.

On 10-27-83 at 10:30 A.M. at the Deputy Sheriff's Office located at 26 Cottage Street, Brockton, Mass., I will sell said right, title and interest at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, together with all costs and fees thereon.

Said sale of Land subject to any and all encumbrances of record.

Nancy M. Boutiette
Deputy Sheriff
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South Shore Hospital needs beds, president says

By Kenneth B. Ross

Without at least a 100-bed expansion at South Shore Hospital, the hospital is doing a disservice to the 15-plus communities that use the facility, according to hospital President, William Clark.

Clark, speaking to the Norwell Chamber of Commerce at the Alewife Tavern last week, said the hospital is consistently at or above 100-percent occupancy. "The state says that if you go above 90-percent occupancy, you are doing a disservice," he said, citing the need for emergency treatment space.

South Shore Hospital was recently denied a request for a 110-bed expansion by the state Public Health Council. The council's reasoning for denying the requested expansion was the fact that other hospitals in the same service area, Milton, Quincy City and Jordan Hospitals, have an excess of vacant beds.

The council did approve a 60-bed expansion, but with special conditions that Clark referred to as insults.

"We asked where the 60 came from because we found it didn't fit any of their formulas (used in determining the scope of expansion,") Clark said, noting that the formula would call for 100 beds.

The three conditions placed on the 60-bed expansion are a $16-million ceiling on construction spending, a $6.5-million ceiling on operation costs due to the expansion and a $10-million equity contribution to start the project.

"The last insult was that to build a $16-million project, we had to put up $10-million," Clark said. The average down payment is under 15 percent of the project cost according to Clark. "Who are the losers? You are."

In 1981, South Shore Hospital filed a request for a 153-bed expansion, a request that is now part of a legal suit because the state failed to act upon it in the required nine months. The recent 110-bed request that was denied is being appealed and Clark said a new request for 100 beds has been filed with the Public Health Council.

"We need 130 beds, so we're asking for 100," he said of the latest request.

At the beginning of his talk, Clark said, "A speech should contain both grace and salt. I don't know if I can promise salt unless you get me wound up talking about my favorite subject, fighting bureaucracy in Massachusetts." Later, discussing the 153-bed request made in 1981, he said South Shore was in the same above full occupancy dilemma. He said that by law, an application is to be reviewed within nine months.

"Two years later, our application had not been worked out. This is an almost verbatim quote, they said 'the medical school in Worcester has excess beds and there are excess beds on the North Shore.' "

Clark described the Public Health Council as having "cumbersome" application steps.

"They just don't do anything. Typically they lose it (the applications,) at least twice," he said.

Since the 1981 request, Clark said 900 patients have been transferred from South Shore's emergency room (the third busiest in the Commonwealth) to other hospitals due to a lack of beds. He said patients being transferred will choose facilities in Boston, avoiding closer alternatives. He said the upcoming work on the Southeast Expressway will only magnify the problems of inadequate space at South Shore.

Clark joked that passage into Boston will be impossible "unless you're going to put patients on the T."

Although Clark continually referred to the state's lack of recognition of expansion needs at South Shore Hospital, he stressed that the hospital is a quality facility serving more than 15 communities, stretching as far south as Plymouth.

He said their intensive care unit is a showpiece for the Hewlett Packard Company, the manufacturer of the monitoring systems and that South Shore was a pioneer in outpatient day surgery, which is now a popular treatment method used in nearly all hospitals.

"We want to be the leader," Clark said. "The future of South Shore Hospital is hopefully like the past—we're going to grow."

At the Community Center

Last spring's cooking event of the season, a workshop in Gathering and Preparing Mussels, will be repeated Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Anna Abbruzzese and Carol Walls of Celebrations Unlimited will again lead students to the mussel harvest, and return to the Community Center to dry off and concoct mussel delicacies, including a main dish and two hors d'oevres.

Two basket workshops will begin next week, both taught by Donna Darling Kelly. There will be a three session workshop, Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 5, making a New England Square Bottom Basket.

This is an unusual multi-colored flat reed gathering basket, featuring half round rim and handle. Some prior experience is necessary.

A two session workshop on an Egg Basket begins Friday, Oct. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This is a handsome, round egg basket featuring the Godseye four fold lashing style and slatted rib construction with flat reeds.

Continental Knitting with Laila Roukanakis will be held Thursdays Oct. 13 and 20, from 9 to 11 a.m. Laila will teach students this rapid method of knitting with the yarn in the left hand.

Furniture Refinishing will be offered as a five week program, Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 12. Albert Meallo teaches this beginner's course covering basic techniques as well as professional finish work.

Beginning Bridge with Marilyn Alexander, starts Oct. 4, Tuesdays, from 10 to 11 a.m. There is still room left in this 10-week course.

More participants are also welcome in two courses beginning this week: Bicycle Repair and Maintenance (Thursday evenings) and Oriental Rug Making (Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings).

All courses and workshops must be pre-registered. Call the Center at 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

The Center Program Committee at the Community Center is looking for new members. This committee meets periodically to plan and search out new program offerings. Volunteers are needed to help. Those who are interested in contributing some time and imagination please attend the first Program meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Center.

Bowling is re-opened for the year at the Cohasset Community Center. Hours are: 3 to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 1 to 5 Saturdays; evenings: Friday and Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Several leagues bowl during the weekday evenings and mornings, including a senior citizen's league. Consider joining an existing league or forming a new one.

Bowling is a healthy, fun way to exercise during the colder months. The alleys are also popularly used for children's birthday parties. Call the bowling supervisor during alley hours with questions on leagues or private parties.

Around Town

☐Speaking of meeting challenges and success stories, Brian Sullivan, son of Fred Sullivan of Pleasant Street, is an intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

☐Pleasant Street makes the news again this week, as it is reported that Nancy and Tom Anderson celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week. Congratulations.

☐A Cohasset tradition is no more, as a result of Bernie Mulcahy's purchasing a new Oldsmobile. Who will recognize him out of his famous Pinto? A Red Gate Lane landmark is history . . .



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Special Town Meeting wrap-up . . .

Town Depts. return money

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said $150,000 was returned to the town treasury from the Assessors, Police, Tree and Park, Fire and Highway Depts.

Legal fees

Legal fees for the town's lawsuit with Cohasset Heights Landfill have hit $17,235, said Town Counsel Richard Henderson. Other legal fees are $3,084 for general counsel and $4,619 for the sewer litigation.

Mason hired

Town meeting approved hiring a full-time mason to repair work at the high school and Osgood School. The amount approved is $16,000. The mason would work as a school custodian when the weather is inclement. Resident Daniel Wigmore suggested the money should be used to repair window caulking and painting at the Osgood School. But his motion failed. School Committee Chairman Dick Conley said the candidate for the job had excellent references and wanted the steady job to avoid the commute from Plymouth to Boston.

Former school board member Patricia Anne Walsh said there was sufficient funds in the school budget to cover the $16,000 cost.

The School Dept., she said, has been able to spend less than what was anticipated in the following categories: Spanish teacher, over $5,000; elimination of one bus route bus costs and driver, over $10,000; replacement of resigned maintenance man with a less experienced replacement, at least $2,000 and fuel oil savings, $7,000 to $15,000. The combined savings is $22,000.

Conley acknowledged the savings but added the savings may have to cover some "unforeseen emergencies."

Other approved articles

Other approved Special Town Meeting articles are: $800 to replace the tide gates separating James Brook from Cohasset Harbor. These gates prevent pollution from the Elm Street sewer plant from flowing directly into the harbor; $1,550 for the Government Island repairs; creation of three grades of library pages, $3, pages, $3.35 page clerical and $4, page-typist; $300 to maintain Call Fire Dept. radios and $2,000 to install a culvert and catch basin on Ledgewood Drive.

The town also voted to accept an anonymous $10,000 gift to establish a "William Ripley Jr. Athletic Fund." Article 11, a request for $10,000 for water saving devices and Article 16, a request from the health board to transfer landfill management to the selectmen were postponed. Town meeting also voted to close Town Way to vehicular traffic with $500 to close the way with a fence and cement posts.

State water grant

The Water Commission will be returning to the April, 1984 annual town meeting with a request to finance water pipes on Border Street, Joy Place and sections of Jerusalem Road, Nichols and Beach Street.

Commission Chairman William Montouri said the state approved $224,000 but the town must match the amount.

In April, Montouri announced a $221,000 matching grant to replace old water pipes along Atlantic Avenue.

The town approved the matching grant but state funds have been witheld until the state Communities and Development office accepts Cohasset's low income housing agreement.

South Shore legislators meet

For the first time Legislators on the South Shore have met to organize for purposes of collectively representing the specific concerns and interests of South Shore residents.

Suggested several months ago, the group met recently to organize and discuss purpose and direction to be known as the South Shore Legislators' Caucus; the group will formally meet once a month at the State House. The Caucus is comprised of the six senators and 18 representatives from South Shore districts—an area from Quincy and Milton in the north to Plymouth in the south and to Brockton in the west. At its initial meeting, the Legislators elected Rep. Frank Hynes (D—Marshfield) and Sen. Edward Kirby (R-Whitman) as co-chairmen and unanimously concurred that the first order of business would be to meet with the Governor regarding the transportation concerns of South Shore residents.

The Caucus members have scheduled their next meeting for October at which time they plan to meet with Gov. Dukakis and members of the Department of Public Works to discuss South Shore transportation issues.



Field hockey is intense at CHS as the expressions of these two players show.
(Rose Cundari photo)

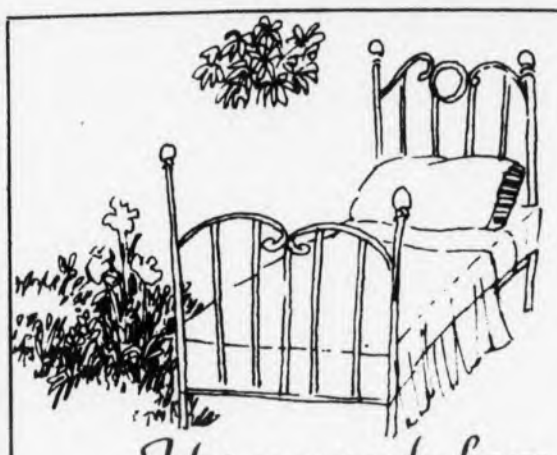
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Garden Club flower show award winners

The Cohasset Garden Club presented a Standard Flower Show entitled "Fall Festival of Flowers," Sept. 21. Here are the following awards:

TOP AWARDS: DESIGN

Creativity Award, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., Cohasset Garden Club and Crampton Bowl; Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., Cohasset Garden Club.

HORTICULTURE

Award of Merit, Class 5, Sandra Lamo, Norwell Garden Club, for Celosia; Class 9-2, Sandra Lamo, Norwell Garden Club, for Delphinium; Class 1a, Mrs. John R. Hoopes, Jr., Cohasset Garden Club; for Marigold; Class 10a, Mrs. Arthur H. Crosbie, Scituate Garden Club, for Geranium.

HORTICULTURAL EXCELLENCE

Class 16c, Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis, Cohasset Garden Club, for Porcelain Berry; Class 9a, Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power, Cohasset Garden Club, for Tea Rose.

ARBOREAL AWARD

Class 16c, Mrs. Peter Barnicle, Community Garden Club of Cohasset; for Cottoneaster.

KNOWLES BOWL

Mrs. Jeffry R. Power, Cohasset Garden Club.

SWEEPSTAKES

Combined Horticulture and Design, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power, tied.

AWARDS
DESIGN DIVISION

Class 1. "Beauty Measured in Inches"

First, Mrs. Robert C. Knowles, Cohasset Garden Club; Second, Mrs. Walter A. Lapham III, Stow Garden Club; Third, Diana Goode, Hull Garden Club, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. Ellery Stone, Cohasset Garden Club.

Class 1b

First, Mrs. G. Gale Wisback, Community Garden Club of Duxbury; Second, Mrs. Diane Pelletier, Stow Garden Club; Honorable Mention, Mrs. John Bishop, Cohasset Garden Club, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. Richard Parsons, Cohasset Garden Club.

Class 2, "New Images in Stained Glass

First, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., Cohasset Garden Club; Second, Mrs. Jeffrey Power, Cohasset Garden Club; Third, Mrs. Robert L. Littlehale, Jr., Cohasset Garden Club, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. James B. Grinnel, Cohasset Garden Club.

Class 3 "Painting — Color in Broad Strokes

First, Mrs. Charles W. Dean, Cohasset Garden Club; Second, Mrs. William H. Albritton, Community Garden Club of Duxbury; Third, Mrs. William H. Towner, Falmouth Garden Club, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. Goodwin T. Schram, Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Class 4, "Oriental Art — A Quest for Simplicity"

First, Mrs. Henry DeF. Chapin, Community Garden Club of Cohasset; Second, Mrs. David Reid, Community Garden Club of Cohasset; Third, Mrs. David B. Herwig, Fairbanks Garden Club, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. John O'Toole, Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Class 5, "A Carver of Decoys — The Art of Floating Sculpture

First, Mrs. C. Michael Bliss, Cohasset Garden Club; Second, Barbara Kelly, Community Garden Club of Duxbury; Third, Mrs. William Towner, Falmouth Garden Club, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. Robert V. Laney, Community Garden Club of Duxbury.

Class 6, "The Weaver — The Art of Patterning in Rough and Smooth"

First, Anne Stoma, Stow Garden Club; Second, Mrs. Vincent Lamo, Norwell Garden Club; Third, Mrs. Stephen Bobo, Community Garden Club of Cohasset, and Honorable Mention, Mrs. Charles C. Ford, Cohasset Garden Club.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2309E1

Estate of ELEANOR F. LINCOLN late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DANFORTH B. LINCOLN of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 12, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the FIFTEENTH day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, DIVISION
83F 2101

To Steven Needham Harrington of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, a minor and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to all persons interested in the estate of Steven Needham Harrington.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mildred W. Harrington of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk requesting that Susan P. Harrington of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk account for all transactions with respect to property held by her as custodian for said minor; and further requests that she be removed as custodian for said minor and that a successor custodian be appointed; for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the October day of nineteenth 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 30, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/29

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING MEDIPLEX OF COHASSET

Mediplex of Massachusetts, Inc., intends to file a Determination of Need Application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for the new construction of Mediplex of Cohasset, a 172 bed (127 level I/II, 45 level III) long-term care facility and adult day health care center on Route 3A in Cohasset, Massachusetts. The estimated capital expenditure associated with this project is $6,336,200.

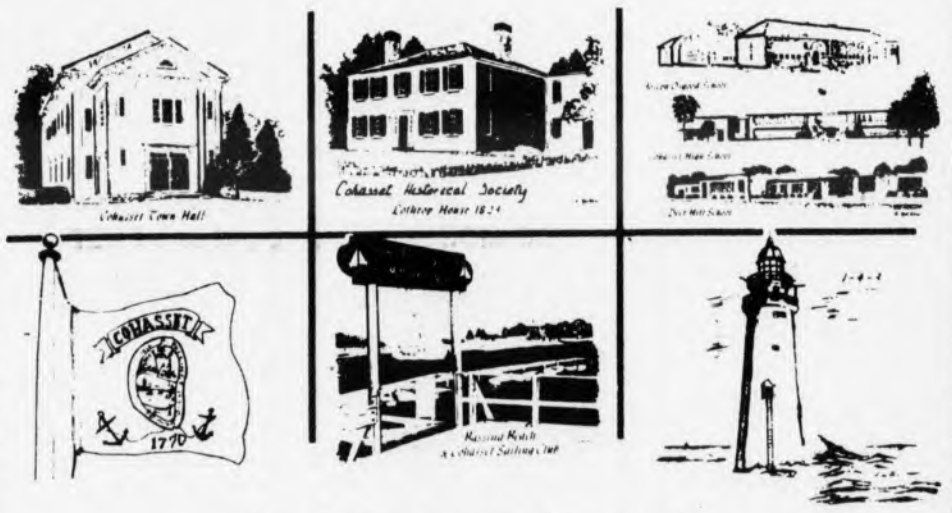
A public hearing shall be ordered on the September 1, 1983 Determination of Need Application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing no later than October 20, 1983 to the Department of Public Health, attention: Determination of Needs Program, 80 Boylston Street, Room 1230, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected there or at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts. 02111.

9/28



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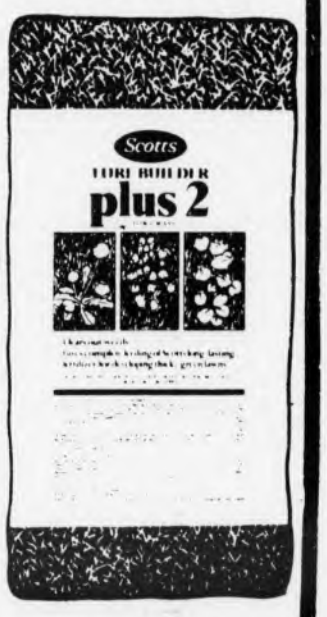
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A cold spot has a warm spot in kitchen history

By Lois Martin

There is in my kitchen an unheralded appliance that'll never make it to antique status. It is 12 years old, freezes lettuce if that's left in its middle, and is missing the little tabs that used to support the vegetable bins.

In fact my Sears Coldspot refrigerator looks awful. But when I think of duties it has performed in the name of feeding its family over the years, I'm driven to cite its service record.

It has held in 12 years leftovers bespeaking great masses. Lasagna by the potful, plucked from its innards to be reheated at all hours through the late 70s. And chicken, no refrigerator in the state, perhaps in the Eastern seaboard, has seen the storehouses of partially devoured roasters my refrigerator has known.



There is, of course, a certain format one follows in the handling or not handling of leftovers. If you like what you're saving, you wrap it carefully and it's toward the front of the appliance where the door opens. If you don't like it, you stick it back farther, unprotected and pretend you don't notice it when there's a chance to use it up. Within several days, you get your chance to gasp, when the leftover has 'gone by,' taken a different form or switched shades of color.

Even as we meet, my broccoli leftover is in the rear of the second shelf. Tonight I get to throw it out, after I, aghast, discover it's no longer palatable. It should have been hurled immediately, but that would be wasteful.

I'm trying to break myself of the habit but it's one of the things I do well so I hate to give it up.

Then there are the remnants from that spell I had several years ago of buying cafeteria size containers of mustard. I'm down to my last plastic ice cream holder of that.

The apricot jam is still there. It suddenly looked wonderful a year ago when I was shopping. I had some once. Therefore it's still there and I swipe off the cover when I clean the refrigerator, which some might snidely say coincides with the diennial census.

There's my once-used good oil for my Fry-Grampie if I ever choose to do that again. But, to my credit I stopped saving bacon fat.

I'm an admirer of the contents of friends' refrigerators. Butter is under "B." Pickles are orderly arranged in priorities, your better dills back to the sweet mixed.

My arangement is potpourri, far more challenging, closer actually to an adventure.

I keep milk as a courtesy to the cat and people who use it in coffee. And in the freezer I happened upon my expedient way to create bread crumbs when I put the pot roast on top of the hamburger buns. A little ingenuity, is all.

Oh, the announcements that have been posted on the door of that refrigerator. The federal government should have such a memo system. There have been reminders of errands, threats to people who wouldn't clean their rooms, cute messages or honors through the years.

But she's wheezing on me now. The refrigerator and the washer and dryer are the same age. While the freezer whistles when it goes off, the washer can be heard coughing into its spin as the dryer thrashes.

On the exterior of the vessel the brand name is listing. It's been glued once but that impact transpired. On top I keep my basketful of coupons I'll never use. I'd lay odds there's a coupon for Pampers in that assortment. Outdated savings.

But that brings to mind the policy of a neat housekeeper who told me, "If you haven't used it in two years, sling it."

Makes sense to me. In 1985 that broccoli's outta here.

Deaf rights bill supporters urged to contact their reps

The Massachusetts Senate recently voted to combine two existing bills related to the rights of deaf citizens of the Commonwealth. House Bill 6155, passed and engrossed by the House of Representatives on May 5, 1983, and reported favorably by Senate Ways and Means, has been amended with much of the content of Bill 56, "The Deaf Rights Bill." By combining the two bills, the Senate seeks to meet deaf and hearing-impaired people's needs for legislation in the areas of housing discrimination, telephone service, access to the legal and governmental systems thorugh provisions of interpreters and the use of hearing guide dogs.

The original House bill, HR 6155, sponsored by Rep. John H. Loring, contains provisions which extend civil rights protection in the area of housing, currently available to blind persons with guide dogs, to deaf persons with hearing guide dogs. It would therefore be illegal to refuse to rent, lease, sell or discriminate against any deaf person because he or she is deaf or owns a hearing guide dog. The bill extends similar civil rights protection to deaf persons with respect to educational facilities in the Commonwealth.

Senate Bill 56, sponsored by Sen. Chester G. Atkins and two organizations in the Deaf Community (Mass. State Association of The Deaf and Mass. Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf), contained similar provisions related to hearing guide dogs, and in addition, addressed deaf people's problems in housing, telephone access and legal interpreting.

In addition to retaining the civil rights extension contained in House Bill 6155, the proposed amendments—1) require that hearing guide dog businesses be licensed by the Director of Animal Health of the Department of Food and Agriculture; 2) extend protections against discrimination in public places (restaurants, stores, etc.) currently available to deaf persons accompanied by hearing dogs, to hearing dog trainers conducting training of the dogs; 3) mandate the provision of interpreter services if deaf persons are involved in any governmental proceeding in the Commonwealth; 4) make telecommunications devices for the deaf available at a discounted price for those certified deaf; and 5) require telephone companies to provide discounted rates for within state calls made by telecommunications device users.

The bill with its amendments will come before the House Committee on Ways and Means in the next week. Supporters are urged to contact the committee and their own representatives to urge them to pass the bill.

For further information, please contact Cathy Cogen, 437-3064 or Barbara Jean Wood, 254-4041.

Mariner brain teasers. . .

In the interest of diverting your attention, our "soft news" editor presents the following brain teasers for local consumption.

1. Where can anyone but you sit?
2. If Alexander Hamilton were living today, what would he be most noted for?
3. The polygamous countess took her seven husbands to a picnic and each husband brought one of his wives. What is the minimum number of people who went to the picnic? Don't hurry on this one.
4. Think of a word that rhymes with orange.
5. Here's a twister. Your mother's grandfather's son could be either your mother's father or someone else. Who else?
6. The son of a minister, this U.S. President was president of Princeton University and governor of New Jersey before going to the White House. Who was he?
7. Name the first person to put his John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence.
8. How is it possible to throw a ball so that it will completely change its direction of travel and return to you without bouncing against or colliding with any solid object?
9. A geography test: How many towns abut Hingham?
10. What is cowhide chiefly used for?

Answers

1. In your lap.
2. His longevity.
3. Eight. The wife each husband took was the countess.
4. Quit thinking, nothing rhymes with orange.
5. Uncle.
6. Woodrow Wilson.
7. John Hancock.
8. Throw it straight up in the air.
9. Six: Weymouth, Rockland, Norwell, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate (through Wampatuck State Park).
10. Skin cover for cows.

Goodwill industries need bags

Don't throw out your grocery or shopping bags—Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries desperately needs them!

The agency needs bags for merchandise purchased at Morgie's Goodwill stores.

Residents of Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate, Hingham, Holbrook, Hanson, Whitman, Norwell, Pembroke, and Rockland may donate bags to Goodwill at the new Brockton store, 2 North Main Street (junction of Rte. 27,) or at the attended donation trailer in Hanover, at the Hanover Mall, Rtes. 53 & 3.

No other donations can be accepted at Morgie's Goodwill stores—only bags. Other merchandise must be brought to the attended donation trailers.

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

SS RED CROSS offering two courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 4 & 6; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Red Cross office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration, info. 471-5440.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. An Autumn Odyssey, Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., Kindergarten - Grade 3. Session I, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1. Session II, Nov. 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6, 13; Adult Adventure for outdoor enthusiasts 9:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 5, walk through Whitney Woods in Cohasset; Explore Jacobs Pond, ages 6 and up, Saturday, Oct. 1, 10-11:30 a.m; Melon Baskets, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fridays, Oct. 7 & 14; Wild Foods, led by naturalist Bill Perkins, 9:30 -11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18; Trail Treks, 9:30 a.m. - noon, Thursdays, Oct. 13 & 20. Fees. Info. 659-2559.

NAVIGATION & SEAMANSHIP COURSES 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 9 by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1204 at Metropolitan Yacht Club, foot of Arborway Drive, E. Braintree. Free.

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, 8 classes, begin Sept. 29 in Marshfield. Homebirth, Inc. For info call 837-2258 or 934-6939.

seminar/ workshops

"YES TO SUCCESS," The Women's Resource Center at Emmanuel College two-day program, 9-5, Oct. 1-2. Fee. Info. 277-9340, ext. 118.

TOUCH FOR HELP, Applied Kinesiology concepts for health care professionals, 6 weeks beg. Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. by The Fitness Connection, Camelot Park / Long Pond Rd., Plymouth. Info. 585-8634 or 747-1619.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ten weeks, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4 & Thursday, Oct. 6, Marshfield High School, beginner & intermediate; registration 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28.

fairs

PLYMOUTH COUNTY 4-H FAIR, Oct. 1 & 2, at Extension Service, High Street, Hanson. Livestock shows and exhibits. Info. 4-H office, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, 02341.

HARVEST FESTIVAL, Oct. 1, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, sponsored by Duxbury Senior Citizens' Club.

MASS. CRANBERRY FESTIVAL, Sept. 24 & 25, and Oct. 1 & 2, at Edaville Railroad, off Rte. 58, in South Carver. Cranberry Counting Contest, Sheep-to-Shawl Competition.

theatre

"POOLS PARADISE," 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, and Sat., Oct. 29, North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets, call 659-7881.

music

FOLK & BLUEGRASS, Saturday, Oct. 8, Hungry "U" Coffee House, First Parish, Norwell, River St. & Rte. 123. Karen Eisner Forter & the Mudslide Closet band. Refreshments. Tickets at door or call 447-5831.

meetings

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB 6:30 p.m., Sept. 29, first meeting of season at First Congregational Church, Elm Street, Braintree. Speaker, dinner. Call Dezija Sargent, 749-5085 by Sept. 26 for reservations.

miscellaneous

EVENING OF KUNG FU, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, Scituate High School auditorium, presented by Wah Lum Academy of Scituate. Info. 659-4275.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through Oct. 7, Thayer Academy Gallery, photos by Alison Shaw.

STITCHERY GUILD of Plymouth County Ext. Service, first meeting, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Oct. 17, at Ext. Service meeting room, High Street, Hanson.

OLD BOOK SALE, Saturday, Oct. 1, Morgie's Goodwill Store, 95 Berkeley St., Boston.

PLYMOUTH FIVE ROAD RACE, Sunday, Oct. 9, to benefit Jordan Hospital. Runners report by 11 a.m. at the Five's main office on Park Avenue. Pre-registration by Oct. 6. Info. Judi Varricchione, 746-4600.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY open house, 10 a.m to 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2. Fee, info. and reservations, call 224-6521 weekdays.

ENRICHMENT CENTER, GPARC, Community Center, Pembroke. Drop-In informal social program, Fridays starting Oct. 7, 8 to 10 p.m. for retarded teens 13-22 years olds. Adult Ed. Program, ten week course, Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Dec. 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuition. Info. Mary Ann Walsh, 837-3219.

DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center gym, Rte. 53, Hanover by S.S. Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life, public invited. Call Grace Read, 749-3931, for ticket info.

Transportation caucus meeting

The next meeting of the South Shore Transportation Caucus is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall.

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) and State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield and Scituate) will host state transportation officials who are responsible for planning and coordinating the Southeast Expressway reconstruction project.

Pamela Wolfe, Southeast Expressway Coordinator and Michael Meyer, Director of the Bureau of Planning and Development, along with their Southeast Expressway Transportation Team will describe the scope of the entire reconstruction project and provide an update on all aspects of preparations being made for travellers of the Southeast Expressway during the two-year period of reconstruction.

McKinnon said, "Since the meeting of the South Shore Transportation Caucus in July, the transportation team has been working hard developing plans to address the anticipated inconveniences."

McKinnon continued, "Public input is vital in this effort to help identify problem areas and participate n using alternatives to traditional Southeast Expressway travel."

Hynes said, "After our meeting two months ago, the planning team has been assessing the needs that were identified at that meeting and are now able to provide the public with information on alternatives to be available during the period of reconstruction."

Single parent support groups

Family Service of Greater Boston will be offering two single parent support groups beginning at the end of September, 1983. One group will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 12:45 to 2:15 and one group on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 for ten weeks.

Each group will take place at Centering Psychological Services in Norwell and will be led by Anita Aherne, M.Ed. If you or any other single parent are interested in participating in either group, please call Anita Aherne at 659-4445 to reserve a space. Enrollment is limited to ten members per group.

There is no fee for this program.

Blankenship



"...In all fairness, the ad did say 'won't last long'.."





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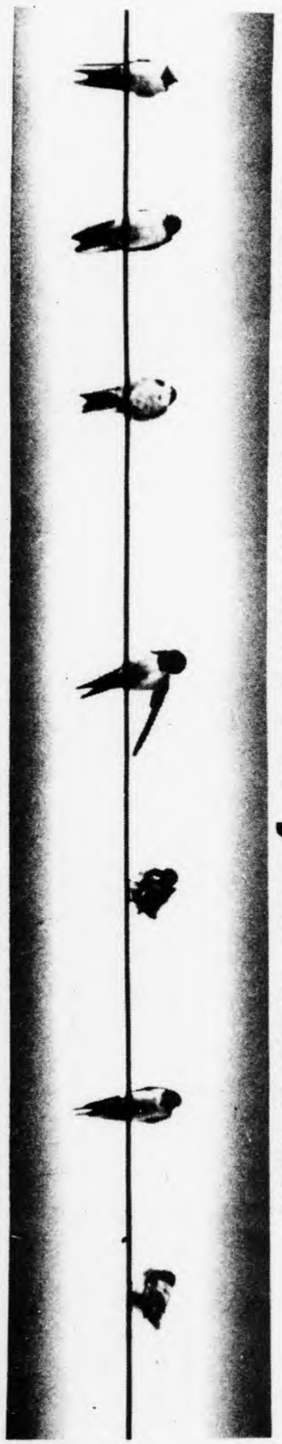
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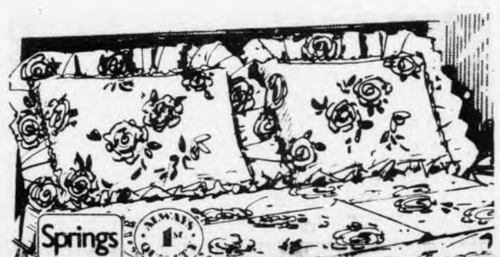
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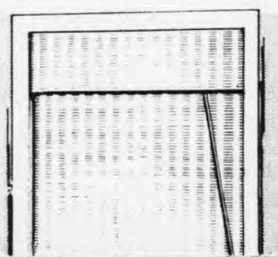
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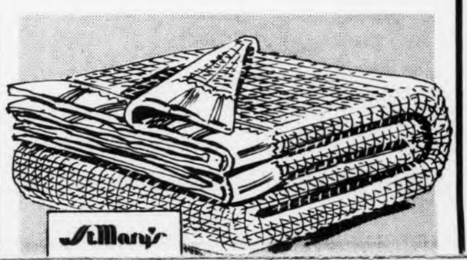


Extra-Large 30"x60" Body Towels
•Cotton Terry Reg. 8.99 ..... **6.88**
•Print Velour





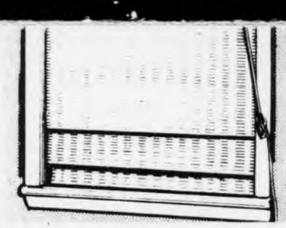
VISTA 'Rollup' Vinyl Roman Shade with Valance
•30"x66" Reg. 10.99 ... **8.22**
•36"x66" ... **11.17**





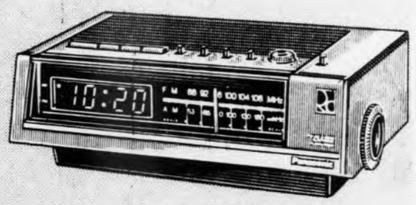
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- Full, Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 9.49 ... **6.92**
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It's happening . . .

VFW benefit dance

A benefit dance for Judith Stover and family will be held at the VFW Post 3169, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, Oct. 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be provided courtesy of "Jimmy."

Tickets can be purchased at the Satuit VFW Post 3169, in Scituate, or the American Legion Post, in Cohasset.

Tickets are $5 a couple. There will also be a raffle held that night. Refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Flu clinics

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health are sponsoring two Flu Clinics in October for Cohasset residents. Both clinics will be held at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

The first will be Thursday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The second clinic will be Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

A donation of $2 will be requested.

Immunization is recommended for those people over 60 years of age, and for susceptible high risk individuals with chronic illnesses.

Those who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not receive the flu vaccine. Persons with an acute respiratory disease or other active infection should postpone immunization and consult their physician.

For further information, call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Cub Scout pack meeting

The Cub Scout Pack meeting will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

Capt. Mark Trask of the Cohasset Fire Department will be the guest speaker.

Any boys still unregistered can register at the pack meeting. Registration fee is $12.

Volunteers are needed to lead third, fourth and fifth grade dens. Anyone interested can speak to cub master Jeff Forsdick at the pack meeting.

Marine Fisheries hearing

The state Division of Marine Fisheries Advisory Commission will hold two public hearings to solicit public comment relative to a proposed bag limit for recreational divers of 10 to 12 lobsters per day.

The hearings have been scheduled in response to a request from the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association, who feel the effort of recreational divers should be restricted, consistent with recreational pot fishermen, who are allowed only 10 pots.

Currently, recreational divers may expend as much effort as a commercial diver, but may not sell their catch.

It is believed that a daily limit of 10 to 12 lobsters per licensed diver will not adversely affect the majority of recreational divers. However, this restriction may help to minimize potential abuses, considering the limited entry into the commercial fishery.

The hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4, Mass. Maritime Academy, Harrington Auditorium, Buzzards Bay at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 5, Sawyer Free Library, Friend Room, Gloucester, at 7:30 p.m.

Quadrant softball championship

The first annual Quadrant Softball Championship between Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate and Hull will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Hingham High School — "A" Field, Hingham. Rain date will be Sunday, Oct. 9.

Schedules will be 10:30 a.m., Hingham Best Chevy vs. Hull Pub 67, and noon, Weymouth Sponsors vs. Scituate Jamie's Pub.

This is a single elimination contest and the championship final will be held at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

ASA rules will be followed and a $1 fee will be charged per team.

The benefactors of the 1983 championship tournament are Vincent and Eileen Nardo of Cohasset. Three Nardo children were killed in a tragic house fire in August. The Nardo's will receive all funds which are raised!

For information, call Mike Gilbert, 383-6218.

St. Anthony brunch

The St. Anthony Sociables is planning a brunch at Cohasset-By-The-Sea Oct. 9 from noon until 2 p.m.

For tickets, please call Cheryl Hale at 383-1194.

The Sociables is a non-profit organization designed to foster friendship by bringing people together through a variety of enjoyable functions and activities.

Our board members for this year are: Dan and Kathy Bonetzky, chairman; John and Anne Marie Sullivan, vice chairman; Ed and Dorothy Leptich, treasurer; Conrad and Cheryl Hale, secretary, and Bill and Mary Smith, membership.

The activities planned for this year include: Brunch (fall and spring), Wine and Cheese Party, Ski Weekend; Boston Pops, and the Sweetheart Dinner/Dance.

Only members will participate in these events. The board hopes people will take the opportunity to become acquainted with fellow parishioners.

For membership, call Bill and Mary Smith, St. Anthony Parish, Cohasset, MA, or at 383-1062.



Larry Shultz and Ruth Nedrow made the pancakes recently at the Youth Soccer Pancake Breakfast. (Rose Cundari photo)

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

It was the South Shore at its loveliest the day of the Cranberry Fair. Garden "clubbers" who came from all over the state to The Farm in Scituate wandered throughout the spacious grounds of the Arthur Crosbie's antique cape. Basking under a cloudless blue sky were beds of marigolds, dahlias, impatience and tubs of marguerites bordering the sparkling waters of the pool. Scattered under the huge shade trees were tables laden with the handiwork of these sixty members of the Scituate Garden Club; articles they had been fashioning all summer long.

Each member made loaves of cranberry bread and served on committees that offered dried arrangements for sale in the potting shed, fragrant sachets in the boutique, house plants, homemade foods and much, much more. To move all of this in just three hours (11:30 a.m. to 2:30) seemed to present no problem, for it was estimated that a thousand visitors came and few went away empty-handed. The committee that prepared the five hundred luncheons of croissants, soup and cake, were woefully short of keeping up with the demand, but it had taken this committee approximately 30 hours to ready this particular feature. Another popular table was the "Lunch for a Bunch" tasting table, the work of Mary Bailey and Claire O'Hara, chairpersons, and their committee: Agnes Woodburn, Marie Kerwin, Jane McCombs, Kathy Donahue, Mary Gallahue and Glenn Fields. After weeks of testing and testing recipes, they sold samples and recipes for Herb Stix, Spinach Balls, Harvest Soup, Steamed Cranberry Festival Pudding and Tomato and Cheese Spread. Here is their recipe for

HARVEST SOUP

1/2 lb. Italian sweet and hot sausage, casing removed
2 c. celery, diced into 1/2" slices
2 lb. zucchini, cut in 1/2" slices
1 c. chopped onion
2 cans tomatoes (28 oz. each), or approx. 2 lbs. fresh tomatoes
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. each of oregano, basil, Italian seasoning and sugar
2 green peppers cut into 1/2" slices
1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Brown sausage. Drain fat. Add celery. Cook 10 min. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 20 min. Add green peppers and simmer for 10 min. covered. Makes one gallon.

* * *

If you've traveled in England, perhaps you know the delights of their bed and board overnight stays. Now we have such a service for people sojourning here on the South Shore. Ward Collins Cramer calls himself the Innkeeper and he is also a gourmet cook you may have watched some time ago preparing the recipe below in the kitchens of Channel Seven. Since opening his home to those in need of bed and breakfast, he tells of meeting many new and interesting people. Former chairman of the Lexington Gourmet Guild, he notes there has been ample opportunity to practice his gourmet skills in creating a breakfast menu with more than 25 different items on it. Since the start of this new venture last January, Cramer has had some fascinating guests, among them Russians, English teachers from Italy, a charming poet from New Jersey and many others who came to Duxbury to attend a wedding, a christening, a family reunion, or who just happened to be passing through. Here, on the South Shore, where mussels are ours for the taking, is the recipe demonstrated on the "Look" show. This appetizer would serve each person four to six

MUSSELS MARINIERE

6 T butter
Clove of chopped garlic
3 T chopped shallots or onion
2 small leeks, chopped
Small bay leaf
36 mussels, (approx.), scrubbed and de-bearded
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3/4 c. dry white wine or sherry
4 tsp. flour (Wandra brand is suggested)
1/2 c. medium cream
2 egg yolks
Chopped parsley to garnish, if desired.

In a cast iron kettle or deep frying pan, heat 3 T of the butter. Add garlic and shallot, cooking 2 or 3 min. Cook leeks and bay leaf several minutes. Add mussels, salt and pepper. Pour wine over ingredients. Cover and simmer until shells open (10 to 12 min.). Remove mussels, discarding top shells, but arranging them in bottom shell on platter to serve as appetizers. Strain remaining liquid from pan and thicken with butter and flour. Beat cream and egg yolks together and add to liquid, butter and flour sauce in pan which has been removed from heat. Mix with spoon, reheat, but do not let it boil, or it will curdle. Spoon or pour sauce over mussels and garnish with parsley.

Musings. . .

By John H. Cutler

☐If the automobile was invented before the wheel, our roads would always be torn up.

☐The word may be spelled judgment or judgement, except in Judgment Day, which has no "e."

☐A compromise is the art of cutting the pie in such a way that each thinks he is getting the biggest piece.

☐It's time the Arabs and Jews settled their disputes in the true spirit of Christian charity.

☐A man who hits his thumb with a hammer really understands what freedom of speech means.

☐It's good exercise: Instead of jumping at conclusions, dig for facts.

☐It is sometimes easier to fall in love than to climb out.

☐Do you know why Prohibition failed? Simply because there are not enough policemen, jails, or courts to enforce a law which is not supported by the people.

☐In the long run, people who read Reader's Digest will be better informed than those who read the Atlantic or The Partisan Review.

☐What's the difference between talent and genius? Malcolm Cowley has his version: "Talent is what you possess; genius is what possesses you."

☐Teabag philosophies: Well-timed silence has more eloquence than speech.

The accent's on youth, but the stress is on parents.

Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1983 Sept/Oct	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th Meridian
Wed. 28	401	416	1003	1042	806	830	209	218	637	633	12:50:44
Thur. 29	454	513	1054	1142	900	929	307	313	638	631	12:50:24
Fri. 30	554	614	1159	---	1003	1036	414	419	639	629	12:50:04
Sat. 1	657	717	1243	103	1113	1146	516	530	640	628	12:49:44
Sun. 2	802	823	149	207	---	1223	634	638	641	626	12:49:25
Mon. 3	902	924	249	310	1252	126	735	741	642	624	12:49:06
Tues. 4	959	1022	345	407	153	223	829	837	643	622	12:48:48
Wed. 5	1051	1116	438	501	247	314	918	929	644	620	12:48:30
Thurs. 6	1141	---	528	552	338	402	1005	1019	646	619	12:48:12

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

apple pie applesauce cake blueberry pie blueberry coffee cake brownies carrot cake chocolate cake cheese cake honey cake pound cake sourcream coffee cake squash pie pumpkin pie birthday cupcakes apple pastry cheese pastry apple pie applesauce cake blueberry pie blueberry coffee cake brownies carrot cake chocolate cake cheese cake honey cake pound cake sourcream coffee cake squash pie apple pastry cheese pa blueberry pie blueberr cake chocolate cake c cake sourcream coffe birthday cupcakes ap applesauce cake bl

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September's end and some fine fishing

By David Cutler

This being September's end, your summer fun is officially over. Tans are hard to come by and the lawn furniture is beginning to get in the way. Don't bother about it because summer's end is the start of the serious fishing season.

Knowledgeable anglers know that fall fishing is best in both salt and fresh water. Pilgrims — that's how unkind knowledgeable anglers refer to their bretheran who don't catch fish — may think fall is for football and pumpkins. Should they decide to bring the tackle out one more time, they too will know better.

Unkind knowledgeable fishermen may suggest that Pilgrims who can't catch fish in September or October should trade in their tight lines for a more passive recreation. Being more charitable, we would suggest that those who don't know what they're doing read on a little before taking to the water: the following paragraphs are offered in that spirit.

In the Salt

The most noble of fish, the striped bass, is in serious decline in local waters and may have eluded the most expert of anglers this summer. The scarcity of stripers can certainly be attributed to pollution and may also be the victims of maurading bluefish who, being the greedy sort, are gobbling everything they can get their sharp teeth into.

If you are to succeed with the striper, you must do it in the next two or three weeks, as what's left of the species school up for the migration south. Try the mouth of the North River, in close off the Scituate and Cohasset coasts or in Plymouth and Duxbury Bays. If you're wealthy or know someone who is, get a boat — rugged —, and try the rips off Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard. Around Barnstable Harbor too. Hull Gut belongs to the blues.

Pogies, cut up or live, will produce as will Rebels and Hoochies trolled from a boat. Surfcasters will do best at night on the shores of Provincetown or the outer Cape. Throw back any fish that isn't at least 24 inches, and if you do succeed, count yourself among a skillful few.

A little luck and a little perseverance, will catch you a lot of bluefish. They are most everywhere and will be for at least another couple of weeks. If you have a boat, you will do better but you can score up and down the coast and at the mouth of the North River. Last week, we had four separate reports of blues chasing pogies on to the shore off Marshfield and Scituate. Use what you use for bass, but make sure you have a wire leader. Those bluefish teeth aren't kidding.

Cod are still offshore and will probably stay there until the waters cool, but there are still pollock around and the North and South Rivers are loaded with flounder. So is Duxbury Bay. Use seaworms and sharpen your fillet knife. We also have reports of tinker mackeral in the South River that are taking small jigged hooks.

The coho salmon is another noble fish, but it is even more scarce than the striper. Wise anglers rarely stalk the coho because they are so few in numbers. (The coho, not the wisemen.) But luck will intervene now and then as it did recently for one angler who caught an 11.5 lb. coho at the mouth of the North River and weighed it at Adams Sporting Goods in Hanover.

Coho are moving up the North River to spawn and will continue to do so through November. They aren't feeding but, on occasion, will instinctively chase a lure that goes by. Make it something bright and colorful.

You must go south, to the ponds of Plymouth and the cape, to succeed with trout (rainbows). Little Pond in Plymouth or Nickerson State Park in Brewster are both good bets. Locally there are some brookies around, but you'll do better in these environs with large and smallmouth bass.

Largemouths are most everywhere (Oldham Pond included) and are feeding, particularly at dusk. Try a jitterbug or any kind of surface lure. The fellow at Adams Sporting Goods said several largemouths in the four to five-pound class have been caught recently in local waters. The largest smallmouth weighed to date came in at four pounds.

The largest pickerel weighed in at Adams was 3 lbs., 14 oz. which is a healthy size for one of our most unsung fresh water fish. They are fiesty for their size and they are plentiful as well. Shiners will produce as will a small Rebel or a Mepps spinner.

Good fishing.

Senior Citizen news

The Cohasset Social Service League and the Board of Health are sponsoring two flu clinics.

Both will be held at Town Hall. The first one will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the second will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

A donation of $2 is requested.

Immunization is recommended for senior citizens 60 years-old and over and high risk individuals with chronic illnesses.

Social Service also sponsors the shuttle bus for senior citizens.

Scheduled trips are: Monday, Oct. 3, to Braintree Mall; Wednesday, Oct. 19, to Hanover Mall.

Call 383-0771 or 383-0821 for all information.

The Council On Aging board of directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m., at Unitarian Parish House.

Sixty Plus Club board of directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m., at Unitarian Parish House. The "Vista" will be printed in October.

Watch for special 5th anniversary issue next week

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

4:10 a.m., Vandalism, Town Hall, paint on back wall; investigated.

7:29 a.m., Vandalism, I Forest Ave.; investigated.

8:25 a.m., Vandalism, Brook St.; investigated.

8:36 a.m., Animal complaint, Gammons Rd.; referred to other agency.

8:58 a.m., Missing property, Atlantic Ave.

11:50 a.m., Larceny, Fox Run; investigated.

8:13 p.m., Vandalism, Gov't Island; no police service necessary.

8:57 p.m., Black Rock Beach, medical call; returned to home

10:14 p.m., Forest Ave., abandoned vehicle; no police service necessary.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

2:55 a.m., Cohasset High School real estate signs on roof and back field; open windows; investigated.

7:39 a.m., Osgood School, doors left open; investigated.

12:41 p.m., Emergency services; removed to hospital.

2:09 p.m., Animal complaint, Smith Place; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

2:20 a.m., Hull Police Dept. called re: looking for blue VW, Mass., wanted for operating under influence of drugs, carrying a shot gun along with two pistols.

7:30 a.m., Scituate calls re: runaway, 15, riding blue bike north on C.J.C. Way, Cohasset (blonde hair, green uniform on, name, Chris Ford).

9:15 a.m., Animal complaint, dog hit by car, Jerusalem Rd; B. Cogill called re: same.

1:28 p.m., Sex offenses, North Main and Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

8 p.m., Cushing Plaza, group disturbing; dispersed gathering.

8:25 p.m., Brewster Rd., burglary; investigated.

10:12 p.m., So. Main St., suspicious activity; perpetrators gone.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

12:35 a.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School; referred to other agency.

12:22 p.m., Local ordinances, bylaws; verbal warning issued.

3:27 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, King St.; investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

12:41 a.m., High School windows open; investigated.

1:47 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cedar Acres Lane; investigated.

3 a.m., Animal complaint, Red Lion parking lot; investigated.

6:16 a.m., Animal complaint, Pond St.; referred to other agency.

9:12 a.m., Vandalism, Harbormaster's shack; investigated.

1:21 p.m., Missing property, Cohasset Hardware; investigated.

2:22 p.m., Medical call, Fairoaks Lane; services rendered.

8:31 p.m., Douglas Saleski, 22, arrested on warrant.

9:07 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, noisy party; dispersed gathering.

9:14 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

7:42 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave.; investigated. Eastern Edison called re: pole down. Mitchell's called re: tow. Ptl. Grassie out to motor vehicle accident scene re: pictures.

10:18 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

3:31 p.m., Burglary, Sohier St.; investigated.

7:28 p.m., Animal complaint, Pond St.; services rendered.

8:28 p.m., Officer wanted, No. Main St.; adviced legal help.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

4:11 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports damage to the lawn at the rear of the Deer Hill School.

9:52 a.m., Pond St., vehicle accident, personal injury; Fire Dept. notified. Duty wrecker notified. Schiavo to tow same, Mitchell not available.

12:49 p.m., Animal complaint, No. Main St.; services rendered.

2:14 p.m., Weapons violations, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

5:03 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.; returned to home.

Around Town

☐Michael, the chef at Hugo's Lighthouse, was on Sunday Open House last week making his super clam chowder. He was there to invite everyone to the Boston Common, where he and thirty other cooks held a contest for Clam Chowder. It must have been a super day for chowder lovers!

☐Had great news about Maureen Buckley last week. Maureen, daughter of Jack and Cleida Buckley, is a freshman at Bates College, where she tried out for a musical group. There are nine girls that are in the Merimanders, six of which were chosen this year. Maureen was one of the six new girls chosen, which tells you how talented she really is! Anyone who saw Maurren perform over the years for CHS knows what a super talent she has.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

1:28 p.m., Forest Ave., investigation.

2:36 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

3:04 p.m., Bancroft Rd., detail.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

12:30 p.m., Hull St., first aid and transport.

7:29 p.m., High School, town meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

10:56 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

7:23 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

9:33 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

12:48 a.m., Sohier St., investigation.

9:41 a.m., Box 333, Cohasset High School, false alarm.

10:35 a.m., Beach St., inspection.

10:52 a.m., Old Pasture Rd., inspection.

11:13 a.m., Ledgewood Drive, inspection.

11:33 a.m., Hillside Drive, inspection.

3:24 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.

3:29 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile accident.

3:59 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

1:42 p.m., Town Hall parking area, training.

2:24 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, first aid.

4:08 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

1:12 a.m., Oak St., first aid and transport.

7:44 a.m., Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle accident.

4:05 p.m., Hugo's Restaurant, first aid and ambulance transport.

5:59 p.m., 3-A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

9:54 a.m., Pond St., auto accident and ambulance transport.



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At the Rec. Department . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations, via phone, for Aerobic Exercise classes to be taught by Mrs. Margret Watson.

Evening classes will be held Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., in the Town Hall auditorium, beginning Thursday, Oct. 6. Morning classes will be held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Town Hall auditorium, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Participants may register for either class for $15 for the eight week session or may register for both classes for $22.50 for the eight week session (16 classes).

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

MUSEUM TOUR

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Cohasset Historical Society will accept registrations for a guided tour, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street, Cohasset.

Residents and non-residents may register for a $1 fee, for the guided tour of the following Historical Society Museums at Cohasset Center:

The Maritime Museum, constructed circa 1790, is unique among museums in this area. Formerly a "ships" chandlery or marine supplies building, it originally belonged to fishing vessel owner Samuel Bates whose family maintained a maritime-related business in Cohasset for four generations. The first floor is devoted to Cohasset's "Age of Sail" (1750-1895).

Here can be found relics of the schooner fishing days, materials salvaged from old shipwrecks, unusual items brought back from the Orient by Cohasset's "deep water" sailors, shipwrights and whaler's equipment, as well as paintings, prints and photographs of Cohasset's maritime era.

The story of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse tragedy and the engineering triumph of the second lighthouse are portrayed in artifacts, pictures and models. Beautifully detailed ship models of square rigged vessels are displayed, notably models of the ship "Tecumseh" (over five feet long) and the clipper ship "Stag Hound," carved and built by Cohasset seafarers.

The second floor of the Maritime Museum contains collections of a general historical nature; old carpenter's tools, cordwainer's (shoemaker's) equipment, Indian relics, a display of early apothecary's equipment, old Cohasset school desks and books, a part of the town's first Post Office, and military relics from America's several wars.

An old homemade piano is on display, as are a series of dioramas depicting various historical scenes of the town. Photographs and prints of local interest can be seen. These and many other interesting displays of historical nature can be viewed in the Maritime Museum.

The Capt. John Wilson House, dating from 1810, was given to the Society in 1936 and became its first museum. This old dwelling belonged to Captian Wilson, a seafarer and then to his descendants for more than a century. One can find antique furniture and furnishings to recreate an early Cohasset home. Chairs, tables, spinning wheels, old cooking utensils, even a collection of children's toys are featured. Old paintings of Cohasset buiidings and scenes can be viewed. The atmosphere is late 18th and early 19th century New England.

The "Independence" museum, formerly the town's first fire station, now houses the Society's Gown Collection. Here are displayed some of the extensive collection of fine gowns, costumes and accessories given to the Society by townspeople, representing American clothing styles from the early 19th to the early 20th centuries.

Featured at the "Independence" are a Bridal Room and a Children's Room. The actual uniform of an American ambassador as worn during his presentation to the English monarch is on display.

This collection is viewed annually by designers and students of fine fabrics. David H. Wadsworth, curator, and volunteer tour guides wil attend to lead groups and answer questions.

To register for the tour, please call the Recreation Department office, at 383-6791, as soon as possible. Tour will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street.

Art Center changes fall schedule

The South Shore Art Center has made a few changes to its fall schedule of classes.

The center, 103 Ripley Rd., has made a few changes in the starting date of five classes. Albert Abany's workshop for Those Who Can't Draw a Straight Line, Virginia Moore's Basic Drawing, Bill Bell's Calligraphy, Syma's Children's Clay and Walter Hawk's Creative Anatomy are scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 3 with the exception of Hawk's class which begins Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Advanced registration is required for these courses and all other Center offerings.

Registrations will still be accepted in Clement Micarelli's Portraiture, Mary Ann Patrick's Watercolor Paintings, David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, Mary Good's The Figure in a Painting, John Goldie's Beginning Photography and Intermediate Photography and the junior and senior high school workshops.

The two workshops have been combined into one class and will meet Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Hawk's Creative Anatomy has been designed for the student who wants a better understanding of the human form. Beginning with studies of the skeletal system and progressing to the form and function of the muscles and their interdependence, the student will work directly and more effectively from live models.

The workshop for People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line is a great beginning for those who thought they could never learn to draw. Line, form, proportion, perspective and structure will be covered in the course.

Good's special workshop, The Figure in a Painting, is for all level artists. Students will learn how to use the clothed figure as an important part of a painting in both exterior and interior settings.

For information on these and other center courses offered on the fall schedule, call 383-9548.

Do you need help in solving an interior design problem?

The center offers on its fall schedule a special two-evening workshop on Planning Personal Spaces.

Marge Benson, a South Shore interior designer, will lead this two-session interior design workshop Tuesday, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, from 8 to 10 p.m.

She will offer expert advice on how to plan your particular space at home or the office. The first evening will be devoted to a talk on furniture placement, use of textures and colors and the best way to use space. The second session will be "hands on" planning of one area which participants would like to solve.

Advanced registration is required for this workshop. For further information and to register, call the center at 383-9548.



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Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marks, formerly of Cohasset, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 24 at Harrington's Restaurant in Cohasset. Among the many friends and relatives honoring them on this festive occasion were their four children — Manuel, Jr., of Dover; Patricia O'Brien of Weymouth, Joseph Marks, and Ellen Gentile of Cohasset and their 12 grandchildren.

Wedding

Harrold / Sullivan

Maureen Elizabeth Sullivan of 16 Locust Rd. recently married Dean Walter Harrold of 14 Locust Rd. Saturday, July 9 at St. Anthony's Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sullivan of 16 Locust Road and the bridegroom's parent is Mrs. Thelma Harrold of 321 No. Main St.

The bride was given in marriage by Ernest Sullivan. Father Roach officiated and the reception was held at the Lantana in Randolph.

The Maid of Honor was Kathleen Fallon of Randolph and the Best Man was John Green of Carver. The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. They are now living in Cohasset. Mr. Harrold is a salesman.

Obituaries

Margaret Mary Hardy

Margaret Mary Hardy, 63, of cohasset, a retired representative for Audits and Surveys, died Sept. 22 in her home.

Born in Philadelphia, she had lived in Cohasset for 27 years. She was a 1941 graduate of Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa.

She worked for 22 years as a regional representative for Audits and Surveys, traveling throughout Europe and the United States.

She was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

She was wife to the late Stuart G. Hardy.

Private funeral services will be arranged by the Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate.

Memorial donations may be made to The Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02184.

George C. Richardson

George C. Richardson, 61, of Cohasset, formerly of Scituate, died in Weymouth, Sept. 19.

He formerly lived in Belmont.

Mr. Richardson was a World War II overseas Marine veteran and a well-known artist.

He was the husband of Anne Richardson of Cohasset and the father of Mark Richardson of Boston.

Mr. Richardson leaves three brothers, David Richardson of Hanover; Robert of Lexington, Kentucky, and Howard of West Gloucester, and a sister, Helen Thompson, of Natick.

Services were held Sept. 22 at the United Church of Christ (Congregational) in Norwell. Burial was held in Fairview Cemetery, Scituate Center.

New England telephone directories available

The new South Suburban New England Telephone directories have more to offer than listings of telephone subscribers.

They contain a wealth of information in the introductory pages, putting an array of telephone information at customers' fingertips.

New England Telephone Public Relations Manager Jacqueline Jung said, "The directory — now being delivered — features a new alphabetical listing of information such as area codes, assistance with annoyance call problems and even how to remove a wall phone.

"The directory also contains an expanded repair section "as well as an in-depth guide to making international calls.

"Tips on how to save money when calling long distance, plus instructions for using new optional custom calling features such as Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling are also featured in the directory," she added.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Concerning Mediplex of Cohasset

Mediplex of Massachsetts, Inc., intends to file a Determination of Need Application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for the new construction of Mediplex of Cohasset, a 172 bed (127 level I/II, 45 level III) long-term care facility and adult day health care center on Route 3A in Cohasset, Massachusetts. The estimated capital expenditure associated with this project is $6,336,200.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the September 1, 1983 Determination of Need Application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing no later than October 20, 1983 to the Department of Public Health, attention: Determination of Needs Program, 80 Boylston Street, Room 1230, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected there or at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111

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Specialized workshops scheduled for Art Center's classes

Several specialized workshops have been included in the South Shore Art Center's fall schedule of classes.

Beginning Sept. 28 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, are two workshops, "Figures in a Painting" led by Mary Good and "Experimental Workshop" taught by Joseph Burbank.

Good's workshop meets Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and Burbank's, Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Eleanor Avakian's Oriental Brush Techniques begins Sept. 29 and will meet Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Advance registration is required for all Center's courses and workshops.

Good's course will concentrate on how to use the clothed figure as an important part of a painting, both interior and exterior settings. The workshop is geared to all levels of ability although students should have some basic drawing and painting skills.

Good, who lives and works in Randolph, won the 1983 Best of Drawing award at the Silvermine in New Canaan, Ct. In 1981 she took the best of show award at the Plymouth and South Shore Arts Festivals. She has an MFA from Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Burbank's Experimental Workshop for beginning and intermediate levels will work with mixed media with instruction in whatever area of drawing and painting a student has a particular interest. Students will explore various techniques with the instructor's guidance.

Burbank, who holds a BS from Mass College of Art, has taught for 20 years in adult education programs and at the Dover-Sherbourne School where he is currently art director. He took a sabbatical to study in Florence, Italy.

The Oriental Brush Techniques is a concentrated workshop to learn basic brush techniques which can later be applied to various media. Traditional Sumi-e (ink paintings) will be demonstrated on rice paper.

Avakian studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and with professors Hirosho Oda, Chung and Sheng-Chia Sun Lee for Sumi-e and oriental brush techniques.

A two-day interior design workshop geared specifically to planning personal spaces will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. The first evening will be devoted to a talk on furniture placement, use of textures and colors and the best way to use space. The second sessions will follow with a "hands on" planning on one area each participant would like to solve.

Interior designer Marge Benson will run the workshop. She is an A.S.I.D. Associate and has run her own business for eight years, doing home and office spaces in Boston, N.Y. and St. Thomas.

A one-day two-hour fall and holiday workshop will be led by Marion Bush on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. She will demonstrate new ideas for wreaths, fall and Christmas gifts, ornaments and house gifts. Participants are asked to bring their own dried materials and other basic materials will be for sale at the center.

For complete information on these workshops and the other classes, trips and programs on the South Shore Art Center's fall schedule, call the Center at 383-9548.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Center's fall schedule of photography classes offers something for everyone from the novice photographer to the more experienced.

Beginning the week of September 26 the photography schedule includes beginning darkroom procedure, a basic photography for the beginner and more advanced courses.

Paul Fortin's Monday night class from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Sept. 26 is for the beginning photographer in color or black and white. This lecture course covers all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting and subjectmatter. Emphasis is recognizing elements of good photography and how to apply it to your work.

His intermediate/advanced photography, meeting Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, will explore various subjects including portrait, people, and landscape. Emphasis is how to train the student's eye and to learn to evaluate work. Both black and white and color will be used.

Fortin holds a BS from the University of Rhode Island and a diploma from the New England School of Photography. He is a freelance photographer, lecturer and reviewer.

The two John Goldie classes, both meeting Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, Sept. 29, are geared to darkroom procedure. His beginning course emphasizes darkroom technique and explores the aesthetics of photography in an intensive time frame. The eight classes will be divided into four sessions each one dealing with a specific area of photography and developing.

His intermediate class is a demonstration-lecture-critique approach to working in the darkroom. Intermediate students will concentrate on sequences and projects toward developing a finer print. The more advanced students will explore special techniques to suit individual needs. Admittance is based on a portfolio review.

Goldie, an award-winnig photographer with Old Colony Memorial and Mirror newspapers, holds a AB from Harvard. He was formerly assistant manager of Northeast Color Research.

The center's darkroom is also available for use for two-hour sessions when the Center is open. The darkroom is for black and white film only.

For further information and registration, please call the center at 383-9548.

MUSEUM, GALLERY TOURS

Enrolling in Louise Kalish's series of half day tours to museums and galleries may provide a unique opportunity to visit some of the best exhibits in the Boston area.

The Center offers on its fall schedule of classes, workshops and special activities, a course described as "nine half day tours of galleries and museums." Advanced registration is required for this series.

The first tour scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 29 will take the group to the Institute of Contemporary Art to view "Currents," an on-going multi-media series of gallery exhibitions, lectures and evening performances.

The works appearing in the first "Currents" exhibit are Keith Haring's mural-size paintings of disruption and natural disasters and Jenny Holzer's bronze plaques of issues in contemporary art.

Kalish has arranged for a gallery talk by an ICA docent. The group will meet at the museum at 10 a.m.

All gallery tours are on the third Thursday of each month, excluding October. Kalish plans her tours around what is current in Boston and vicinity galleries and museums. She also includes tours to artist studios.

Kalish has studied at Mass College of Art, Brandeis and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She exhibits extensively in New England and has worked in corporate collections. Currently she is a docent at the Rose Museum.

PSO fall meeting

The General Membership meeting of Cohasset's Parent School Organization will be Tuesday, Oct. 4 in Cohasset High School's Study Hall Cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. "Are We Killing The Arts?" is the topic for discussion.

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Help needed for PSO yard sale

Jan Pyle and Steve Geary, PSO Fundraising Co-Chairmen, are planning Saturday, Oct. 22 as a repeat of last year's giant yard sale.

The sale will be part of the football homecoming activities.

The PSO needs help to assure a repeat of last year's success. Volunteers are desparately needed to work the sale. The PSO is also asking Cohasset residents to search their attics, basements and garages for any "treasures" they can donate.

Experience has indicated books, toys, bric-a-brac, and used sporting equipment are best sellers.

Any donations except clothing would be welcomed.

Remember that the PSO (Parent School Organization) is a tax-exempt organization and all donations are tax deductable.

The drop-off spot for donations is the Suhrbier's home, 178 South Main Street. Items may be left there or can be arranged for a pick-up.

Anyone volunteering to help or needing a pick-up should call Jan and Chic Pyle (383-0005) or Linda and Steve Geary (383-1071). Individuals wishing space at the PSO yard sale may do so by calling the above numbers.



Here's a scene from Stromberg and Cooper. The duo performed at CHS and the program was sponsored by the Arts Enrichment Committee of the PSO. (Rose Cundari photo)

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 3
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel, toast, milk
Lunch:
Veal parmesan
Mashed potato, spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub or ham sandwich

TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagels, toast, milk
Lunch:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetables
Wheat roll and butter
Apple square, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WED., OCT. 5
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast, milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese or pizza.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, toast or bagel, milk
Lunch:
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Cookie, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, OCT. 7
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, bagel or English muffin, milk
Lunch:
Tomato juice
Baked macaroni & cheese
Cole slaw
Roll and butter
Brownie pudding w/topping, milk
OR
Hamburger on roll
Hot turkey sandwich

Cross country

This is an off year for cross country.

They lost to Scituate and Middleboro last week.

Coach John Mika said, "We just have not been able to get the numbers that we usually have come out for the team. Not many juniors or seniors came out."

Mika looks at this year as a rebuilding season because most team members are freshman and sophomores.

Girl Scouts need volunteers

Who can teach a little girl how to swim, cook a hot dog, laugh?

For those people who have these special skills and a little extra time and love to give, the Girl Scouts need you as a volunteer.

Rebecca Bates-McArthur of Cohasset, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Service Unit Chairman, said there are girls in the community who want to become Girl Scouts but can't because there aren't enough volunteers to serve as leaders, assistant leaders or members of the troop committee.

"This organization is dedicated to helping girls prepare for life," Bates-McArthur said.

"We couldn't do this without volunteers who give their time and energy to the different programs," she said.

A volunteer may be asked to plan a troop activity or work on adult education programs. Volunteering is easy and the requirements are few. Volunteers can be men or women of almost any age over 18.

For more information on how one can make a difference in a girl's life, call the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 848-1965 or Rebecca Bates-McArthur at 383-0362.



Evie Young

Purchases made in Europe frequently include a "value added tax" (VAT) which is similar to a sales tax. The rate varies but can be as high as 20%. Foreign visitors are usually eligible for a refund if their purchase exceeds a minimum price, which may vary from $50 to $100. While some stores will make an immediate refund, others will require visitors to fill out a two-part form which must be presented to local customs officers along with the purchase upon departure. The methods of repayment vary. Patience is required if the refund arrives in the currency of the country visited. Charged purchases will eventually show an adjustment for credit.

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Travel Tip

Devaluation of the Mexican peso has made a trip to Mexico a superbargain.

Harrington's
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Distinctive French Dining is to be savored in the ***Emerald Room.*** *European excellence in service and cuisine is the standard here.*

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Tuesday thru Sunday 5-10 pm

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We've had a great many visitors at The Meadows in Hingham since our opening, and we're pleased at their reactions to the spaciousness and detailing of the homes ...and to the very private feeling that has been achieved.

Over and over we hear... "this is just like a single family home...only better!" "The floor plans are great—so functional--and there's no wasted space"... "Your two bedroom home is larger than the three bedroom house I have now!"... "and everything is new: kitchens are fantastic"... "The cathedral ceilings make the rooms seem twice as big"... Everyone is pleased by the unusually shaped swimming pool ... the whirlpool ... the clubhouse and tennis courts. There's no way you can have all of that in the typical one-family home.

"There are people to care for the lawns ... the snow shoveling"... "I like the private courtyards—just big enough to do some creative gardening—but not so large as to be a chore"... "There's much better security here than I've been used to"..."and we still have full basements ...and a two-car garage." "Ownership is just like my old home ... you can mortgage your property, sell it when you want... get the same tax advantages."

The Meadows in Hingham is a wonderful place to live... the country-styled two and three bedroom attached single family homes are located on rolling meadowland covered with wild flowers. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500

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Developed, marketed and managed by Green Hingham, Inc.
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Cohasset tackles Holbrook, 20-8

The Cohasset football team was down 8-0 at the half but they persevered and conquered Holbrook 20-8.

Dan Curran sent the third quarter in Cohasset's favor when he scored a touch down on a four yard run. Then Mark Lahive echoed a TD on a four yard run.

Curran chalked up another TD on a 24 yard run in the fourth quarter.

Rodney Best, back in action after an injury, made a two point running conversion after the last TD.

Holbrook could not score in the second half of the game as Cohasset held them to eight.

Other outstanding players were defensive tackle Jim Lydon, who made key hits and tackles. Linebacker Brett Wetzell also played well.

Cohasset's team had many injuries prior to their first league game but three captains and others recovered in time to play.

Captain Lee Wilson will probably be out for the season but "He goes to all games and practices and certainy shows leadership," said coach John Leone.

Leone was pleased with the last games performance. He said, "I could tell the team is in good condition because they got stronger as the game wore on."

This Saturday Cohasset will host Umaha Regional Technical High School of East Boston. Umaha is undefeated. "We will certainly have our hands full," said Leone.

Mariner sports

Cohasset recreation soccer results

DIVISION A

Dynamos 2, White Caps 2: 2 E. Spencer, 1 C. Knox, 1 B. Weisenfluh; Stings 2, Toros 3: 1 R. Lawrence, 1 D. DeMichele, 1 J. Andrade; 1 M. Cisneros, and 1 A. Kuhn; Diplomats 2, Kicks 7: 1 C. O'Leary, 1 E. Daniels, 3 B Baird, 1 J. Stevenson, 1 J. Mitchell, 1 B. Dean, and 1 B. Murphy.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kicks	1	0	0
Toros	1	0	0
Dynamos	0	0	1
White Caps	0	0	1
Stings	0	1	0
Diplomats	0	1	0

DIVISION B

Minutemen 0, Tornados 2: 1 D. Cox, 1 Joel Reidy; Diplomats 0, Rowdies 3: 2 A. Whitman and 1 C. Froio; Earthquakes 2, Teamen 3: 1 B. Curran, 1 E. Theriault, 2 J. Harris, and 1 K. Dockray.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Tornadoes	1	0	0
Rowdies	1	0	0
Teamen	1	0	0
Earthquakes	0	1	0
Diplomats	0	1	0
Minutemen	0	1	0



Chris Colburn, a senior, gets his pads adjusted by Coach John Leone. (Greg Derr photo)

Girls field hockey

The girls field hockey team has not yet celebrated a victory but twice they came close by tying Middleboro 1-1 and Arlington 0-0.

The team has an overall record of 0-2-2. "We have not been able to score. We are strong on defense but we have work on offense." said coach Gino DiGirolamo.

DiGirolamo believes that his team has potential. "Senior Nancy Walls (a captain center half back) should be our high scorer this year," he said. The other two captain seniors Kathy Corbett, a right half back and Jean Bailey, a right wing will be two more dependable pillars for the team.

So far, eighth grader, left wing Cindy Spooner scored Cohasset's lone goal for the season against Middleboro.

Boys soccer

Rockland beat Cohasset 3-0 but that did not knock Cohasset's confidence as they beat Middleboro 7-1 in the next game.

Goals were scored by: Chris Kirkendall and Bob Schultz assisted; Geoff Christensen and Dave MacDonald assisted, John Replogle and Mike DeSantis assisted, Mark Crough and Scott Duncombe assisted

Coach John Anderson expects Scituate and Hanover to be close competitors. "Last year we tied Scituate in a non-league game and we beat Hanover by only one point." said Anderson.

Girls soccer

The girls soccer team played catch-up to Hanover to tie the score 3-3 last week.

Janet DiGirolamo scored two goals and Amy Duncombe scored the other, assisted by Sara Seave.

Coach Kennan Startzell said, "We made some mistakes against Hanover, one was not covering enough in front of the goal. However, we did make a dramatic comeback in the second half of the game."

Cohasset outshot Hanover 28-7. Neither team could get the ball in the net to break the 3-3 tie.

East Bridgewater dominated Cohasset 2-0, last week. "We held them better than we have in previous seasons." said Startzell.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Risky Business*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Tender Mercies*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theatre for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Tender Mercies*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Trading Places*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Wargames*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Flashdance*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Trading Places*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Risky Business*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoons' Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Nightmares*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Eddie and the Cruisers*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Smoky & the Bandit, PG, 7:20, 9:15.
Risky Business, R, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Big Chill*, R.

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$4.95
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around town

☐Joanna Fone loves good college life, but misses Mom's home cooking!

Fill us in with your news!

John Vivian of Old Coach Road, is a recipient of the Social Science Award for Achievement and Leadership at Gordon College.

The criteria for the award is: the recipient must be a senior at Gordon College, and completed the junior year, a minimum grade point average of 3.25, promise for leadership in a chosen field and exposure to departments within the division. The selection of a winner is made by the members of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Jim met all of these requirements and the Psychology Dept. has enrolled him as a student affiliate of the American Psychological Association.

Jim graduated (CHS) in 1979.

☐Tom Wigmore and his sidekick Chris Laugelle, had a great trip to Vermont last weekend, when they went to visit Tom's aunt. They filled many a bag full of apples to bring back to Cohasset. Tom and Chris are planning a foliage trip next time, in about three weeks.

☐Paul Buckley made his television debut this past weekend, as a player on the Unversity of Maine's football team. Played a super game, even got his name on the air! He's sure to continue his winning ways through a lot of hard work and tons of efforts.

☐Had great news from Steve Sinopoli last week, who wanted to be sure that everyone knew about Lou Von Karle's approaching marriage. A "confirmed bachelor," Lou ties the knot next month in Virginia. Best wishes to Lou and Anne-Marie.

☐Erik Waal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Waal of Old Pasture Rd., had the distinction of being the youngest racer in the President's Club bicycle race held in Quincy recently. Erik is nine years old, and finished the race in fifty minutes as everyone applauded his efforts.

☐Had a nice report from the residents on Linden Drive. It seems David Holway and Larry Shultz put a nice tall barrell-full of marigolds in a spot for everyone to admire, making Linden Drive look fall-like and attractive. All of the residents love the idea, and are most appreciative of the time and effort these people took to make the street look attractive.

☐A bulletin . . . The Salvador golfing team will be making its only New England appearance at the Jimmy Fund Tournament which will be held at Hatherly Country Club Monday, Sept. 26. The team is made up of Barron Salvador and his son Barron Jr., Dick Conley and Carl Sestito.

☐A sure sign that the weather is to be great for a while longer is the OPEN sign at J.J.'s.

☐There are a lot of people that will miss the America Cup races at Newport . . . it has been a great series for yachtsmen to watch and wonder about. The "should haves" and "what ifs" abound.

☐Mary Davis didn't stay in retirement for long! A hardworking lady at the school for many years, her job was no longer necessary. Now you can find Mary as the secretary of the board of appeals.

☐Saw Ken Eckberg with his dog walking him last week. Dogs do have a way of making sure we stay in shape!

☐The senior class is now aware that the only place for golf balls is on the golf course, although it was learned the hard way.

☐Don O'Neill had a few visitors at school last weekend . . . everyone reports he's great and it was good to see him.

South Shore Elder Services hearing

By Diane Barke

Many benefits and services available to the elderly and goals for the next three years were outlined at the Coffee Hour-Public Hearing held Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Catherine A. McGowan Senior Center, Scituate.

The South Shore Elder Services of Cohasset encouraged seniors to participate and speak out at this meeting.

Grants through the South Shore Elder Services were made available to renovate the fire station and complete the new senior center in Scituate.

Warren Dahlin, Executive Director, spoke of the programs available to help the elderly maintain their independence and remain out of nursing homes.

Peg Balboni, Home Care Program Manager, stressed the importance of providing home care and expanding this service to assist South Shore elders to remain safe and independent in their own community.

In long term illnesses, transportation to and from hospitals for treatments, may be available. Eligibility and guidelines should be discussed with Home Care Services.

Gena Leonard, Nutrition Director, said the agency's goal is to maintain the present level of congregate meals and to expand the weekend home-delivered meals program when these services are needed and not available.

Julie Kelley, planner, said homebound elders can obtain help with applications for fuel assistance. Legal services and representation are available to seniors who are unable to use existing legal services.

It was stressed that suspected physical abuse of the elderly should be reported and callers shall not be identified. Calls may be made to the South Shore Elder Services at 383-9790, Protective Services Division. The 24-hour hotline number is 1-800-922-2275.

The South Shore Elder Services, a private non-profit community based agency, is located at 430 South Main Street, Cohasset, 363-9790.





Relax & Enjoy our Sit Down Sunday Brunch

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Choose from Classic Brunch Entrees such as Eggs Benedict or French Toast with Fresh Fruit and Bacon

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All new Gourmet menu
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partial menu sample

Eggplant Parmigiana	5.50	Baked Manicotti	4.95
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Veal Piccata	6.95	Shrimp Scampi	8.75
Surf & Turf	7.95	Steak Teriyaki	7.95

Dinners include soup, salad, vegetable, rice pilaf or potato

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Historical society answers questions on Cohasset's past

The Cohasset Historical Society often is asked questions relating to Cohasset's past. Here are some of the questions most frequently asked, and the answers:

Q. When did the first settlers arrive in Cohasset and who were they?

A. During the mid-1600's Cohasset (then called Conahasset) was part of the town of Hingham, itself settled by English colonists from 1632 to 1640. Cohasset's land remained vacant until it was divided up among Hingham landowners in 1670. The first farms and homesteads were built in the new area of Conahasset almost immediately. The oldest house extant in Cohasset dates from 1695.

Q. When was Cohasset separated from its parent town of Hingham and why?

A. From 1717 to 1770 Cohasset was the 2nd or East Precinct of Hingham. After considerable agitation by Cohasset residents during the years of the Precinct, the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony "set off" the area as a separate District in 1770. That effectively made Cohasset independent of its parent town. Reasons given by residents seeking separation had included the difficulty of travel to municipal functions in Hingham, due to poor roads, and the tendency of the parent town to ignore its 2nd or East Precinct.

Q. When Cohasset, in 1717, had become the 2nd Precinct and Parish of Hingham, what administrative responsibilities were delegated to the new Precinct government?

A. The Precinct government was charged with the maintenance of its own school house and meeting house. Taxes were levied by the Precinct for these purposes. The precinct also hired its own teachers and the Parish its own Minister, both paid from public funds.

Q. What is the origin of the name "Cohasset?"

A. Cohasset, or Conahasset as it was called earlier, derives from the Algonquin name "Quonahasset," meaning "Long Rocky Place." The Quonahasset Indians, found here in 1614 by explorer Capt. John Smith, were a sub-tribe of the Massachusetts Indians, the dominant tribe in the area surrounding Boston.

Q. Cohasset was a seafaring town during the latter 18th and the entire 19th centuries. By the mid-1800's the town's dominant industry was mackerel fishing. Where did Cohasset's fishing fleet obtain its catch and why did the fishing schooners disappear from the local scene?

A. Most local fishermen voyaged to the "Down East" waters of Canada's Maritime Provinces to search for mackerel. Under treaty rights with Great Britain, signed in 1818, American fishermen could fish the coastal waters of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, also around the Magdelen Islands and waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was there that Cohasset fishing schooners took their annual catch of mackerel. The decline of schooner fishing probably began when the railroad came to Cohasset in 1848; for that event started a major change in the town's pattern of living. By 1900, Cohasset young men no longer were turning their eyes toward the frontiers of the sea, and the town was well on its way to becoming a suburban community of Boston.

Q. During the late 1800's and early 1900's Cohasset was well-known as a summer resort for wealthy Bostonians. What first attracted numerous Boston families to the town?

A. A number of Bostonians first came to Cohasset to participate in the annual gunning sport called "Coot Shooting." That was the shooting of sea ducks with the emphasis placed upon the greatest number of birds that could be brought down each day. "Coot Shooting" parties were a high point of the hunting season. The hunters found Cohasset's ocean climate to be a zestful and invigorating change from the city and soon began to build extensive summer "cottages" along the town's shore roads for themselves and their families.,

Q. Which building, located at Cohasset Center, has the distinction of having been both the first Fire Station and first Police Station in the town?

A. The "Independence" building, now a gown museum, was the first Fire Station and the first Police Station. Built in 1848, the Independence originally housed a horse-drawn pumper engine, operated by the Independence Fire Company, a group of volunteer firemen. In 1912, two newer fire stations at Cohasset Harbor were combined to become the town's first Central Fire Station, and the old "Independence" was made into Cohasset's first Police Headquarters. In that year, Police Chief Thomas Bates was instructed by Selectmen to convert the building into a Police Station, with office and lockup, the cost not to exceed $500.

Coast Guard report for the week

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

7:41 p.m., Received call from tug "Amy Moran" reporting a flare sighting 1½ miles NE Farnham Rock Bouy. Dispatched CG unit to search area for a possible disabled vessel. Neg. results CG unit dispatched to another case.

9:43 p.m., Received call via VHF FM from vessel "Big Fish II," disabled with weak battery, unable to start his vessel. 4 people aboard, 17 miles east of Scituate Harbor. Dispatched CG unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

9:05 a.m., Received call from the fishing vessel "Nacy Bee" reporting that they had a member injured with a large fish hook through his hand while working onboard vessel. Injured person was now being transported aboard a 24 ft.outboard to Green Harbor, but was experiencing engine difficulty. Their position was approximately 10 miles east of Green Harbor. CG unit underway to escort 24 ft. outboard. Vessels arrived in Green Harbor and injured person was transferred to the emergency vehicle waiting at the dock and transported to the hospital.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The South Shore Chapter, Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will meet Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 224 North Street.

The speaker will be Atty. Trudy Burns, who will speak about conservatorship and other legal problems. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $550. Call 826-2945. (O9/7-9/28)

ANTIQUE SOFA, camelback, maroon velvet, claw feet. BO. After 6, call 545-6271. (TFN)

MOVING, MUST SELL large size gold colored refrigerator, good working condition. Only $55 takes it away. 837-9091. (O9/21-10/12)

USED TIRES: good condition. 3-13", 4-14", 5-15", $15 each. 834-9223. (O9/21-10/12)

ETHAN ALLEN KITCHEN TABLE, 4 high back chairs, dark pine, 47" round, 2 leaves. $350. 740-1242. (O9/21-10/12)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 834-6885. (O9/21-10/12)

KING FLUTE, excellent condition. Call 659-7404. (O9/21-10/12)

GARDENERS DELIGHT: grow light console 2'x4'x38' high designed to winter your plants. Complete with grow light bulbs, base has crushed rock bed. $50. 834-9314. (O9/21-10/12)

FOR SALE: loom, 4 harnesses, treadles, 3' width, good condition, $200. Call Robin or Marilyn at 925-2684. (O9/21-10/12)

10 GAL. FISH TANK w/stand, cover with lights, filter, heater, thermometer and extras. $50 (goes for $100 new). 834-4514. (9/21, 28)

DESIGNER SHADES: Two multi-colored (green, yellow, white) woven wood shades for 6' sliders. $150 each or $275 for both. 659-7728. (9/21, 28, 10/5)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar. Top opens to make serving table. $100. Mediterranean style console stereo & record player, $150. Modern tea wagon, Danish wood and glass, $35. Mediterranean style valet chair, $25. 826-4046. (O9/21-10/12)

FOR SALE

ALTO SAXAPHONE in perfect condition. $250 or best offer. 826-6503. (O9/21-10/12)

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HAND MADE QUILT, black, blue, gold, red either twin size spread or full size comforter, $75; old Admiral refrigerator/freezer, good condition, $40; Pfaltzgraff Yorktown 6 + place settings, $40; solid maple sofa, $125; "Capehart" console AM/FM/FMMPX/Phonograph 8 track stereo player/record, $75; "Pioneer" SX-110 AM/FM Multiplex Receiver, 2-25CM 2-way speakers, hardly used and 2 never used 20CM speakers horn tweeter mounted, $225; Whirlpool washer, needs belt & clutch, $40. 837-0506 after 6 p.m. (O9/21-10/12)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

JOTUL GALLEY RANGE, excellent condition. Burns wood or coal. Small oven, black cast iron and enamel. 545-0732. (O9/7-9/28)

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. (O9/7-9/28)

KENMORE GAS DRYER. Heavy duty. Moving, must sell. Good condition. $100. 837-9025.

SEWING MACHINE. Modern electric on attached table with chair, good condition. $110. Marshfield, 837-3158. (O9/7-9/28)

WOOD STOVE. Jotul 602B, new 1981. Green enamel finish, excellent condition. $375. 826-4682 before 6 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

GOOD USED TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", $15.00 each. Call 837-8089. (O9/28-10/19)

39" ROUND PATIO TABLE and 4 chairs, wrought iron and redwood, plus Finkle Tilt umbrella. All for $35. 837-2836. (9/28)

FOR SALE

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255. (O9/28-10/19)

1981 PERFORMER wood and coal burning stove w/blower. $450. 834-6968. (O9/28-10/19)

MOVING, MUST SELL end tables, coach & chair, harvest table, etc. Call eve. 6:30 on or weekends anytime. 834-8843. (O9/28-10/19)

COAL CHEAP! Bring 20-30 barrel. Price $5. Going fast! Call Ken, 293-7520. (9/28)

9 x 12 BEIGE RUG, $20; car seat, $10. 293-5445. (9/28)

BRODY DINETTE SET, white slate table w/leaf, 4 patchwork swivel chairs. New condition. $175. 659-7744. (O9/28-10/19)

WOOD STOVE: Airtight "Little Mo" by All Nighter. Used 1 season. Very good condition. Features: adjustable legs, fire brick lining, directional air outlets. $300 includes pipe. 837-0574. (O9/28-10/19)

3/4 SIZE ROLLAWAY BED, mattress with metal frame. $20. 837-0574. (9/28)

78" COLONIAL WING BACK SOFA, sturdy construction. $200. Call 383-0573 after 6 p.m. (O9/28-10/19)

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STYLE table with four matching chairs and bench. $200 firm. 383-9802. (9/28, 10/5)

RAM ROD leaf bagger & blower, chipper hardly used, snow blower attachment and enclosure for dirver for 1970 Wheel Horse tractor. Best offer. Call after 5, 834-4779. (O9/28-10/19)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: cello, Wilhelm Eberle, and case for conscientious youngster. 3/4 size. Excellent condition. $225. 749-5902. (O9/28-10/19)

ONE NEW FORD TIRE, 16.5x800 on a 8 hole rim for $35. Call 834-6933, keep trying. (9/28)

FOR SALE

RANGE: Fridgidaire electric custom range, excellent condition, white, 7 years old, self-cleaning oven, used 3 times, Tappan exhaust hood, $300 or B.O. Also, double sink, with good wood cabinet underneath. $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

CHANDELIER: lovely dining room crystal and brass chandelier, $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

100 PERCENT BRAIDED RUG: gold, green & brown, 9½'x6', excellent condition, bargain price $80. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0664. (O9/28-10/19)

TEE PEE infested with fleas?? We got um answer. "Flea Bombs." They kill um dead. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (9/28)

GE WASHING MACHINE, runs well. Frigidaire electric dryer, $40 each. 294-0414. (9/28)

YEAR OLD DEN SET, couch, chair & ottomman. Must be seen. $150 or B.O. 834-6468. (9/28)

MOVING, MUST SELL custom built wood stove, $150. 659-2833. (O9/28-10/19)

AIR CONDITIONER, Amana 8,000 BTU. Lightly used only 5 summers. Perfect condition. New today, $425, asking $190. 545-1152. (O9/14-10/5)

CAMPER CAP with roll-out windows. Fits 8' bed. $100. 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (O9/14-10/5)

CONTOURLOUNGE, custom lounge chair, as new, beige vinyl. First $100 takes it. Call 826-2014. (O9/14-10/5)

CARPETING, dark green wall to wall. Excellent condition, ideal for spare room. 13x12½, 12x8'9". $75 or B.O. 837-0807. (O9/14-10/5)

KENMORE 2½ cu. ft. refrigerator, $135; Omni 150, $135; maple spring rocker, $25; maple twin beds, $50; humidifier, $20. Call 383-6638.

FOR SALE

G.E. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, Model TBF-165, 15.6 cu. ft., used 12 mo. $350 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/14-10/5)

TROMBONE AND CASE: lovely Reynolds, used by student for one year. Like new. Asking $200. Call 878-8339. (O9/14-10/5)

AUDIOPHILE'S DELIGHT! Impulse Noise Reduction System (SAE). Removes background noise from records. Sacrifice $100. 837-6038. (O9/14-10/5)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Everything must go! 109 N. Main St., Cohasset. Sat., Oct. 1, 9-4. (9/28)

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 1, 10-4, 12 Grace Lane, Marshfield. Off Signal Hill Rd. signs. (9/28)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 1, 10-4, Bourne Park Ave., Marshfield. (9/28)

OUTSTANDING DUXBURY YARD SALE: antiques, collectibles, quality, quantity, Early American rug, pearl inlay settee, 4 place settings sterling, Windsor bow back cradle, vintage clothes, fabrics, chairs, chests, furniture, china, glassware. 10 families gleanings. Don't miss — best ever!! Fri., Sept. 30, Sat., Oct. 1, 10-4. Rain date, next weekend. No Early Birds. 72 Washington St. (9/28)

COHASSET YARD SALE: multi-family, antiques, dining room set, storm doors, collectibles, lawn mower, wooden crafts, sports equipment, toys, curtains, much misc. 60 Old Pasture Rd., Cohasset, Oct. 1. (9/28)

DUXBURY YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Table saw, jointer/planer, apt. gas stove, hardware tools, furniture, 2 12HP garden tractors, moped, fishing equip., sewing machine.
350 FRANKLIN STREET

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: gold/turquoise bracelet at Sandy Lane Restaurant in Marshfield 9/25. Reward. 878-4567. (9/28)

FOUND: the answer to this serious flea problem — "Holiday Flea Bombs" at Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. (9/28)

LOST: All our flea problems after visiting Marshfield Pet Shop at Webster Square. 837-3590. (9/28)

FOUND: prescription woman's glasses in red case downtown Newport, R.I. Returned to office of G. Logan Eaton, O.D., Washington St., Norwell. 878-2020. (9/28)

Shop the Classifieds to save $$$!

CRAFTS

CRAFT SHOW: many hands, imaginative hand-crafts. Twenty-five artisans participating. Friday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 71 Brantwood Rd., Norwell. (9/21, 28)

CRAFT SHOW: Sat., Oct. 15, 10-5, Marshfield United Methodist Church. Crafters wanted. 837-2019. (9/28-10/12)

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

PARTTIME Monday through Friday, mother's hours. Must be hard worker with car. Pay rate based on percentage of job. Call Mike for details between 6 and 8 p.m. Maid for a Day, 585-9893.

GOT FLEAS? Houe loaded? Need H E L P ?? Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (9/28)

GLORIA STEVENS FITNESS CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, full or part time for busy office in Cohasset Village. Typing skills required, to perform a variety of office duties. Call after 6, 545-6850.

CARING, ENERGETIC PERSON to care for 2 girls, 6 & 12, after school daily. Car a must. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6740.

HELP WANTED

OLDER PERSON or responsible high school student needed to care for elementary school child in Minot home, 2:30 to 6:00, three days per week. Call 545-6745 for interview.

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN needed for AAHA, small animal hospital in Duxbury/Marshfield area. Hours: nights and weekends. Base salary to begin. Experience preferred, but not required. If interested please call 837-1323 for application.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Positions Available
Scituate residents interested in employment with American Cablesystems as a customer service representative should forward their resume to:
AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.
100 Pershing Ave.
Scituate, MA 02066
ATTN: Personnel Department

HELP WANTED

MATURE, DEPENDABLE, experienced person willing to care for my one year old in my home. M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 837-3372. (O9/28-10/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days a week to care for 2 children (3 years and 8 months) in our home. Ideal for college student with light schedule or woman with grown children. Please call Mrs. Little at 834-7308. (O9/7-9/28)

HELP WANTED

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER through general ledger, payroll, taxes. Mature, dependable. 4 days per week. 659-4112. (9/28)



PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 2 dogs. Wide mouthed male English bulldog and another part Collie. 834-4911. (9/7-9/28)

LHASA-APSO PUPS, champion sired AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female, 8 weeks. 834-9670.

PUPPIES: AKC Tibetan Terriers, small, sturdy, loveable shaggies. Champ. sired. Home-bred with children. 749-6067.

YOU ALWAYS HAVE a full line pet shop only minutes away — and they have everything. Marshfield Pet. 837-3590. (9/28)

WE WELCOME PEMBROKE to the "Mariner" circle home. We can serve you too. Marshfield Pet, 837-3590. Only minutes away. (9/28)

FLEAS — FLEAS — FLEAS — fleas - fleas - fleas - fleas - fleas - fleas - fleas - fleas. There is a solution. Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. (9/28)

PETS

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is . . . . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



The Country Clipper
All breed dog grooming by appointment.
Odorless flea dips.
Call Evenings
Scituate 545-0348







RN NEEDED

3 days/variable schedule.
Some wkends and being on call starting Oct 3 at **So. Shore Respite Care Center.**
This is 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

PERSONALS

WANTED

Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**

Creative Cleaning
is now hiring part time help. Flexible hours.
Call 8-5
383-1716

Make extra money being a Sheer Delight Hosiery distributor, a new Multi Level Program, just four months old. Don't miss out on this program. Your investment is under $20.00. BE A WINNER. Write to:

W.R. Stack
162 Front St.
Scituate, MA 02066

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
3-11 and 11-7
(Part Time)
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent starting salary. Call
Mrs. Rudolph, R.N.
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

Certified EMTA's
for municipal work Applications & Interviews will be taken at South River Motel, Rm. 2, 70 Old Plain St., Marshfield, Oct. 5, 1983. 1-5 and 6-8 PM.
746-8888

HELP WANTED

For Breakfast & Lunch time shifts

- Homemakers hours
- Uniform & Meal program
- Excellent working conditions

Apply in person from 9-11 AM or 2 PM to 5 PM

BURGER KING
235 Church St.(Rte 139)
Pembroke
Equal Opportunity Employers

Part time Experienced
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Needed immediately
in ad department at
Mariner Newspapers.
WEEKEND HOURS
Call Connie at 837-5625

WANTED

The Marshfield Adult Education Program is seeking a typing teacher for Fall Evening Practical Arts Program.
Starting Date - October 4, 1983
10 Week Program — 7 PM - 9 PM
Tuesdays and Thursdays
Send Resume of Application to:
Edward S. Hupprich
Marshfield High School
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1161
Closing date of applications - October 3, 1983

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5627 545-3950 383-6731

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

FREEZER & DEHUMIDIFIER in good condition. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

BUYER OFFERING $1000 for Dodge, Plymouth sedan. Requirements: slant 6 engine, less than 75,000 miles, mechanically sound, water tight, minimum rust. 545-1810. (O9/14-10/5)

FOR PURCHASE: land, building, or office for professional use, Cohasset area. 383-0168. (9/21, 28)

RECENTLY MOVED to Marshfield, needed, two large dressers. Would prefer matching, good condition. 837-3961. (O9/21-10/12)

WANTED TO RENT: a cider press or cider-pressing services. Also interested in buying used press. Call 826-4760. (O9/28-10/19)

FLORIDA: mature couple or female to share driving & expenses to vicinity of Palm Beach. 834-4304. (O9/28-10/19)

BABY GRAND PIANO. Save space. I will trade my console in excellent condition and cash under $500. 383-6681.

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? South Shore homesharing available now. NORWELL: Female seeking same to share large Norwell home on 2 A. Huge kitchen, 2½ baths, $300. COHASSET/HULL line, 9 room home, 2 baths, $175+. MARSHFIELD: great house on 1½ A. Pool, wood stove, $225+. MARSHFIELD: share lovely condo near X-way, $250+. K/C Assoc. 659-2021, 749-6528. (9/28)

MARSHFIELD: 2 room, 2nd floor apt. Heated, shared bath & kitchen. $320/month. 837-6277. (O9/28-10/19)

South River Motel
Open year round
Day - Week - Month
Multiple night discounts
837-6106
Marshfield

FREE Apartment Listing Service
South Shore Housing Development Corp. is interested in listing potential affordable year round rentals in the South Shore area. Please call Fran Day at
585-3885 or
1-800-242-0957 after
2 p.m. Mon. - Fri.



FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

CAPE COD. Enjoy beautiful fall in a cozy cottage—heated, 2 bedroom, screened and glass-in porch. $150/wk. 826-8639. (O9/7-9/28)

JACKSON, N.H. CHALET. 3 bedrooms. Available this fall and winter. Weekly/weekends. 834-4756. (O9/7-9/28)

COHASSET CENTER OFFICES professional building, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, $320, $950, $1200/mo. 328-7337. (O9/14-10/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round 3 bedroom house, wood stove, chimney, clean & attractive. $550/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, furnished 2 BR, garage, washer/dryer, Oct. 15 - May 15. $450 plus utilities. 769-5732 or weekends, 837-0783. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: room, private bath, for working adult. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. Call Don, 545-2045. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor. Emp. male. $55/week, 2 weeks's dep. 545-2160. (O9/14-10/5)

HINGHAM: for rent in a 250 yr. old colonial in pleasant residential neighborhood. 2 BR, FP living room, private entrance. $450/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 749-3817. (O9/14-10/5)

2 MATURE F SEEKING 3rd for 3 BR Cohasset duplex, $175, utilities included. 383-9479. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct. - June, ocean front 3 bedroom furnished home, 2 baths, fireplace, $450 per mo. plus utilities. References. 837-3794 or 668-3650. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet, 2 room apt. $285 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, drapes, sundeck. References required. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL. 2 B/R winterized house. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/7-9/28)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental, 1 BR apt., modern, on ocean. $450 + utilities. 837-1181. (TFN)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 BR house, gas heat, storm windows, FP in large living room, gas log in large kitchen. Oct. 1 - June 1. $350 per month. Please call over weekend, 834-9248. (O9/21-10/12)

FALL WEEKENDS: fully furnished house, Pleasant Mt., Maine. Beautiful mountains, North Conway 20 minutes. 837-3041. (O9/21-10/12)

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM, Main St., Hingham, w/fireplace, parking and utilities, on the bus line. $495. 749-3829. (O9/21-10/12)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental. Quiet, 2 BR, near ocean, $350 month + utilities. Oct. 1. 492-0787 or 837-9268. (O9/21-10/12)

ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 BR Cohasset house, wood stove & FP, large country yard. $162.50 per month & security deposit. 383-6572. (O9/28-10/19)

BERMUDA: Oct. 22-29, 2½ room condo on water. Sleeps 4, maid service, pool, beach, all hotel amenities. Will sacrifice $600 per week. Plane reservations secured. Call Mrs. Sherman, 545-0252, 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O9/14-10/5)

SEASONAL RENTAL: No. Conway condo. Fully furnished, foliage rental $125 week, Columbus weekend, $100, ski season rental, every weekend & holiday weeks, $1700, util. included, Nov.-March. Some mid weeks available. Great for small skiing family, sleeps 4. 331-5416. (O9/28-10/19)

REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
545-2600



THOMAS M. MEEHAN, INC. — REALTOR
GRI — CRS
64 Old Oaken Bucket Road
Norwell, Massachusetts 02061
Bus. Phone 659-7800 — Res. Phone 659-7183

NORWELL LAND: (ALL LOTS PERKED AND APPROVED)

3.20 Acres	Retreat lot, walk to Boston Bus	$29,900.
1 Acre	Rural setting, with barn	$27,500.
1.60 Acres	Rural setting, set back	$27,500.
1.75 Acres	Rural setting, retreat lot	$27,500.
2.5 Acres	Set back	$33,000.
3.35 Acres	High knoll	$33,000.
HANOVER LAND:		
2.2 Acres	Main Street	$30,000.
1.14 Acres	Open field	$30,000.
1.93 Acres	Open field and trees	$30,000.
44,000 sq. ft.	Pine grove setting	$30,000.
2.5 Acres	Retreat lot, pine grove	$34,900.
PEMBROKE LAND:		
1.83 Acres	Retreat lot with drive	$22,500.
KINGSTON LAND:		
6 Acres	Retreat lot, trees and more trees	$22,500.

Call Tom Meehan, Realtor
659-7800 659-7183

SCITUATE CENTER
CONVENIENCE FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Scituate - Family sized Garrison Colonial is located in a prime Scituate Center location, ideal for the sports minded family, with tennis courts, baseball, and soccer fields nearby. Schools and library are only a short distance. 9 room home offers 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge family rooms with fireplace, two car attached garage. Owners are moving to the Cape and are anxious to sell. Just reduced to $112,500.
Call our Cohasset office **383-1800** Route 3A



ASHOD BARN-TWO ACRE SETTING

Marshfield - Delightful Ashod Barn house offers three bedrooms, loft with skylight, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, two full baths, sliders from kitchen to deck, private two acre woodsy setting. Offered at $104,500.
Call our Marshfield office at **837-2877.**
Route 3A & 139.

Jack Conway, REALTOR
ONE STOP SERVICE
- Wide Selection of Homes
- Mortgage Loans
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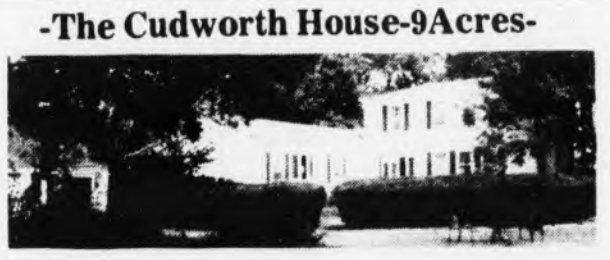
STOVES/FUEL

SAVE FUEL
We will rejuvenate your burner like new.
24 Hour Service
We also work with discout oil companies.
767-3106 OR **925-4348**

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD
5 min. walk to Humarock Beach, 7 room English/Cape w/ bay windows, 3 BR, 2 full baths, lg. wainscotted LR w/FP, islanded kitchen, W to W carpeting throughout, mature trees & landscaping. Custom tool shed. Easy maintenance. By owner: **$82,500**
834-4191

-The Cudworth House-9Acres-



Majestic 1770 Antique Colonial Estate with rare combination of period detail such as 7 fireplaces, wide pine floors & mouldings combined with modern amenities of up-to-date kitchen & baths, convenient 2 car attached garage & spacious glass/screened stone-floored garden room with barbeque overlooking private in-ground pool/terrace/cabana area. The huge paneled fireplaced family room lined with bookcases & complete with wet bar is ideal for family enjoyment or entertaining. The cozy, fireplaced study is a pleasant quiet retreat. Bowed windows in the breakfast dining area overlook a secluded hedge-enclosed formal garden perfect for seasonal out-door dining. There's a small barn for the equestrian & rolling lawns, gardens & woods to accommodate a tennis court & one's desire to hike, ride & cross-country ski. The No. River & conservation area for boating & ice-skating is a short walk. Truly a home for all seasons - one of the So. Shore's finest. Proudly offered by appt.

$250,000.00

JACKSON LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE
JACKSON, LTD.
727 Main St., Norwell
659-4411

MARSHFIELD



PRIVATE RETREAT SETTING!
$94,000
Classic 8 room cape with exciting glass walled family room with cathedral ceilings & skylites. Immaculate condition, 2 car garage and one of the most peaceful settings to be found in this price range. Be first.



Contact **Fran Griffin** our August Broker of the Month. Fran is our first broker to sell over 2 million $ this year! She was Broker of the Month in February as well. Also, she has been our Broker of the Year in 1978, 1980, 1981, & 1982. Call her today, she is anxious to tell you about our many services.

The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER slant 6 engine. Runs good. Body needs work. B.O. 837-8307 after 7 p.m. (O9/7-9/28)

1977 GRENADA, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, new brakes ‡ tires. Just tuned. Asking $1795. 545-1163. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 BUICK. B.O. Call 837-3627. (O9/14-10/5)

COLLEGE BOUND, MUST SELL 1974 AMC Hornet. Runs great, body in good condition. $1000 or B.O. 749-6594. (O9/14-10/5)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, P.S., rear window defog, AM-FM stereo, 27,000 miles. Exc. condition. 545-3293. (O9/14-10/5)

1977 DATSUN, high mileage, good condition. Some body rust, Michelin tires. $1100 or B.O. Call 837-2669 after 6. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1973 350 Motor Muncie, 4 speed, stereo, new battery and radiator. Needs paint. Asking $500. 878-4852. (O9/14-10/5)

1980 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl., tilt steering wheel, 29,000 miles, no rust, exc. condition. $3900. Steve, 834-4308 or leave message. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FORD WINDOW VAN, AM radio, automatic, P/S, P/B, runs fine, 305 engine. Needs a little body work. $1500. 834-6784 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, new exhaust system, new undercarriage. $1100. Call 837-2115. (O9/14-10/5)

1969 AMC AMBASS. PS/PB, automatic and runs well. $400 or B.O. 837-3061. (O9/14-10/5)

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, two door standard, good high school commuter car, $200. Identical parts car $50. 659-2986.

CLASSIC 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, garaged, in excellent condition throughout, mechanically sound, all options. Best offer. 837-9593. (O9/21-10/12)

CARS

1968 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA sedan, AM-FM, slant 6, sports console. Interior like new. $1000. 545-1810 evenings.

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,300 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS/PB, good tires, only 41,000 miles. Electric windows, runs very well. 834-7384. (O9/21-10/12)

1971 FORD CONV., col. item, excellent condition, $2750 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/21-10/12)

1975 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 5 spd., body rust, runs well. $895 or B.O. 837-2307. (O9/21-10/12)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, runs well, $400 or B.O. After 6, 834-7039. (O9/21-10/12)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.

98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CARS

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Supreme, 2 dr. sedan, air conditioning, stereo, AM-FM, cruise control. $5700. 834-4851. (O9/14-10/5)

1973 HONDA 500, four new tires and exhaust, looks, runs great. $650 or B.O. 834-8871. (O9/21-10/12)

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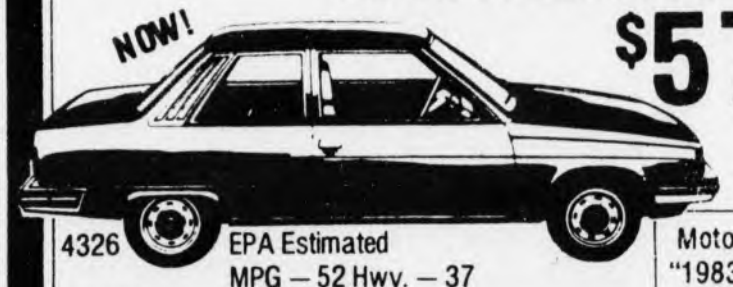
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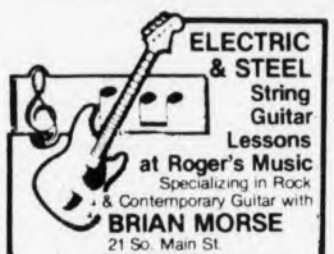
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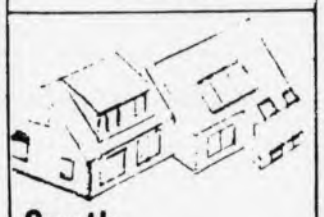
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From the garden . . .

By Joan Pinkham

The summer sun is on the wane and the nights are ever cooler. The sumacs are tinged with dark red, fields are blanketed with goldenrod and purple asters and soon, the swamp maples will turn as scarlet as the bright red cardinal. Autumn's arrival is heralded by the hunter's moon, the full moon of October and is viewed with mixed feelings — for some, regret for the passing of summer; for others, a quickening tempo that they welcome. Marking the passage of the year is the last weekend in the month when daylight savings time ends and once again we turn back the clock.

* * *

Because this is the busiest gardening season, it's been said that spring begins in the fall. Now, when the pumpkins are a jolly orange, the bittersweet and bayberries ripe for the picking, our front doors are bedecked to herald the arrival of fall with swags of dried flowers, the traditional three ears of Indian corn, or wreaths of statice and straw flowers. Hardly a yard is without a pot or two of mums and we should keep an eye on the thermometer, for we can outwit Jack Frost by covering the plants with newspaper for the night, or slipping the pots into the garage before dark. So, before the falling leaves commit us to hours of raking, we should be planting our spring bulbs and for a good show, be generous in the numbers used. Our local garden shops are well stocked with bulbs of tulips and jonquils which must grow roots before blooming this spring. With spring in mind, we should all scurry around scattering grass seed, for there aren't too many weeks left for it to germinate; then run over to your perennial garden and divide your spring-flowering plants before putting it to bed with a thick mulch of leaves.

* * *

There are those of us who think the beaches are at their best now when we only share them with the seagulls. While walking the solitary sands, gather some salt marsh hay, wonderful for use as a garden mulch, for it has all sorts of trace elements. Keep an eye open for driftwood which burns with a bright blue flame after weathering in the salt air and David Clapp of Mass. Audubon tells us to look for shore birds, for the fall migration is well underway. Seen passing through on their way down from the Artic tundra have been the adult cormorants, brandts, blue herons and ospreys. Soon to follow, will be the ducks and honking geese, a farewell we all recognize. Birders are reported to have counted 19,000 hawks in just one day in the area of Mt. Wachusett in central Massachustts.

Vacation is over for our houseplants and though we may think they enjoy basking in the warm October sun, the dramatic drop in garden temperature when twilight comes, is more than they can take. Plants of tropical origin such as ferns, African violets, coleus and impatiens cannot adjust to cold nights, but before coming in for the winter, need a thorough going-over. To do this, carefully knock the plant from its pot and examine the root ball for insects before repotting in fresh soil. because some insects may still be clinging to the underside of the plant's leaves, spray gently with a hand mister and then, only then, find a winter home for them in the right setting. Give some thought to the amount of sun they will be getting, for flowering plants need direct sunlight during the short days of winter. An unobstructed south window is ideal, although coleus, wax begonia, impatiens and browalia will thrive in east or west windows, or even in a very bright north window.

* * *

It was a hot and windy day when Bev Litchfield led a group of birders in a walk out on the Glades and Third Cliff. These are two popular spots for the birds migrating to South America, stopping along the way to feed and rest. They fly at night and so Bev and others in her group spotted about a hundred knots, some sanderlings, dowagers, terns and warblers resting from their incredible journey.

Not all birds head south for the winter and so it is that more and more homeowners delight in luring them to feeders strategically located around their yard. Once again, the South Shore Science Center is handling bird seed orders and we have until Oct. 9 to call in our requests, or to stop by at their Norwell sanctuary.

* * *

Germany has an "Old Woman's Summer," England has "All-hallow Summer" and our "fifth season" is, of course, "Indian Summer," a bland and genial interlude when the Indians gathered their corn. Now when the field and garden flowers are still plentiful, take time out to dry some for winter bouquets and arrangements. A sunny day when the flowers are dry is the right time to cut blooms. Goldenrod, pearly everlasting and ironweed should be cut when the first flowers open. Roses, dahlias, mums, zinnias and calendulas should be cut when buds are opening. Wild grasses dry best when cut as seed heads are opening. Some may be sprayed with clear lacquer to preserve them, others such as cox comb, yarrow, pompom mums and herbs may just be hung in a dry warm place for 10 days. Some may be placed in silica gel, a good drying medium which you can buy at your nursery. When ready to arrange in a container, select one in harmony with the materials you are using. Simple shapes and dull "earthy" colors are best. Wooden salad bowls, slabs of drift wood, and a hollowed out pumpkin make good holders as do metal containers of pewter or copper.

These are glorious days for birders such as Warren Harrington who is so oriented to their ways that he took it as a sure sign of winter's coming when he saw flocks of white-throated sparrows and juncoes a week ago on Carolina Trail. In Mid-September, Harrington reports seeing many rareties along the Atlantic flyway, among them the marbled godwit, making the trek from Manitoba to South America. A Baird's sandpiper was spotted at high tide on Third Cliff, unusual because they are western birds. Over the course of five or six days, Harrington saw 25 species of shore birds, almost all the kinds that there are. Among them were semi-sandpipers, red knots, five whimbrels, two willets and five golden plovers. Get out your binoculars and join Harrington and members of the Brookline Bird Club on a birdwalk he will lead on the 22nd, leaving town hall at 9 a.m.

Inspector General to speak at brunch

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, a member of CO-OP 5, an association of Democratic Town Committees on the South Shore will host a brunch Sunday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. at Cohasset-By-the Sea Inn in Cohasset Harbor.

Guest speaker will be Inspector General Joseph Barresi who will discuss the role of his office in state government.

Persons interested in purchasing tickets may contact their local Democratic Town Committee Chairperson: Cohasset, Donna McGee; Hingham, Greg O'Meara; Hull, Anne Scully; Marshfield, Phil Johnston, and in Scituate, Joan Hefner.

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FIVE YEARS IN REVIEW

By Patricia Anne Walsh

What is the most important thing that happened in Cohasset in the last five years? The answer depends on who you ask.

Your neighbors answered as follows:

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell: "A successful school system, able to operate in spite of Proposition 2½."

Advisory Board Chairman James Logrotteria: "Few problems equal what a sewer system could cost us. Something has to be done."

Advisory Board and Tri-Town Commission Member Fred Koed: "Going from three to five selectmen, but the jury is still out on it (as to whether it is an improvement)."

Firefighters Union President William Protulis: "Nothing sticks in my mind."

Ex-superintendent of Schools William Ripley: "I suppose the change in department heads: police, fire and school."

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt: "Five member

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The Mariner's
5th anniversary
See Section II

Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 52 | thursday, october 6, 1983 | 30 cents

Appeals Board approves Yankee Oil variance

By Mike Berger and Patricia Anne Walsh

Yankee Oil and Gas will use the former Cox Estate as corporate headquarters if lawyers for the company and the Planning Board consent to a final agreement.

This means the board must agree to dropping a complaint filed against the appeals board for failure to issue a decision within 75 days of the company's application.

In addition, the planning board is concerned with the number of employees the company will bring to the former estate.

The board would also like a portion of the former estate, not used by the company, to be used by the town for either recreation or conservation purposes.

Because the appeals board did not issue a decision within 75 days, Yankee Oil and Gas automatically received a constructive grant variance. This means the company has the right to house their company there.

However, Atty. Chris Sullivan, representing Yankee Oil and Gas made it clear to the appeals and planning boards Monday morning, the company wants no part of litigation and may withdraw if legal problems persist.

Yankee Oil applied for a variance for 13 acres which includes over six acres of Cohasset Harbor.

By statute the appeals board must take action within 75 days and has another 14 days to file their decision with the town clerk. A 20-day appeals period follows.

Sept. 21, selectmen voted to appoint architect Mark Kiley as a full member of the appeals board to replace Chairman Robert Booth.

However, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he has not yet been sworn into office because of the Yankee Oil and Gas application. Kiley attended the appeals board meeting Monday but sat quietly in the audience.

Monday's appeals board meeting at 8:15 a.m. followed several Planning Board meetings.

At 7 a.m. Friday morning the planning board met. At first it was announced as an executive session but later changed to an open meeting.

Attending were Booth and Barbara Powers, appeals board member, Yankee Oil President Paul Montle and his wife and Sullivan.

Also attending were Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur, John DeBassio, Rocco Laugelle and Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

After an executive session meeting Wednesday night, planning board members announced their intention to file suit concerning the Cox Estate before the expiration of the 20-day appeal period regarding the lack of action of the appeals board.

The board retained Anthony Feehereya of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, Boston attorneys to represent them.

In a unrelated development, this firm was also hired by the Sewer Commission to defend the town against the state suit.

Powers said appeals board member Atty. John

[turn to page 5]

School Bd. settles class size issue

By Mike Berger

Some third grade parents are not satisfied but the School Committee decided Monday night to hire an instructional aide and not a classroom teacher to remedy a classroom crowding matter.

The problem is the third grade at the Osgood School. There are 81 students and three classrooms of 27 students.

About 15 parents who attended Monday's meeting are upset of the classroom ratio and because school administrators have not acted on the matter since late August.

But School Supt. Eugene Crowell has five reasons for his decision not to hire another classroom teacher.

Leading the list are money and enrollment figures.

Crowell estimated it would cost about $5,000 to hire an aide and $20,000 to pay a begining teacher's salary. Crowell and School Committee Chairman Dick Conley both stressed there is no money in the school budget to pay for a new teacher.

Crowell predicted last school year there would be 24 to 25 students per section in Grade 3. He was off by three students.

"Our contention is that it isn't critical. If we hired another teacher we would have sections of 20 students," he said.

The teacher's contract, said Crowell, says the student - teacher ratio should not exceed 28 students.

He also said it was unfair to upset Grade 5 students and parents now. Crowell said if the Grade 5 teacher was transferred, probably Grade 5 parents would storm the school board meeting.

Parents argued that there are 16 special needs students in Grade 3. But Crowell said besides the three classroom teachers, there are two specialists for the

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Inspector General speaks

Joseph Barresi of Cohasset, the new State Inspector General is normally a listener, rather than an extensive talker.

However, at the Democratic Town Committee brunch at Cohasset By the Sea, Barresi told all.

Barresi even discused his boyhood in South Boston, living in a three-decker as the son of immigrant parents. He attended Boston Latin School and Boston University for both graduate and undergraduate work, but finds his new job means he may have to advise B.U. officials their plans to take over adjoining Commonwealth Armory may be illegal unless provisions of the new state law are followed.

He advised Boston College and Beth Israel regarding simmilar acquisitions of public lands.

Barresi formerly headed the private Boston Municipal Research Bureau under Mayors Hynes, Collins and White.

In 1975, when New York City was having problems regarding city bonds, Scudder, Stevens and Clark employed him to do municipal bond investigations. He was there five years as Vice President in charge of municipal bonds.

He says he became unhappy with that job, and saw an advertisement for the position of the newly created Inspector General.

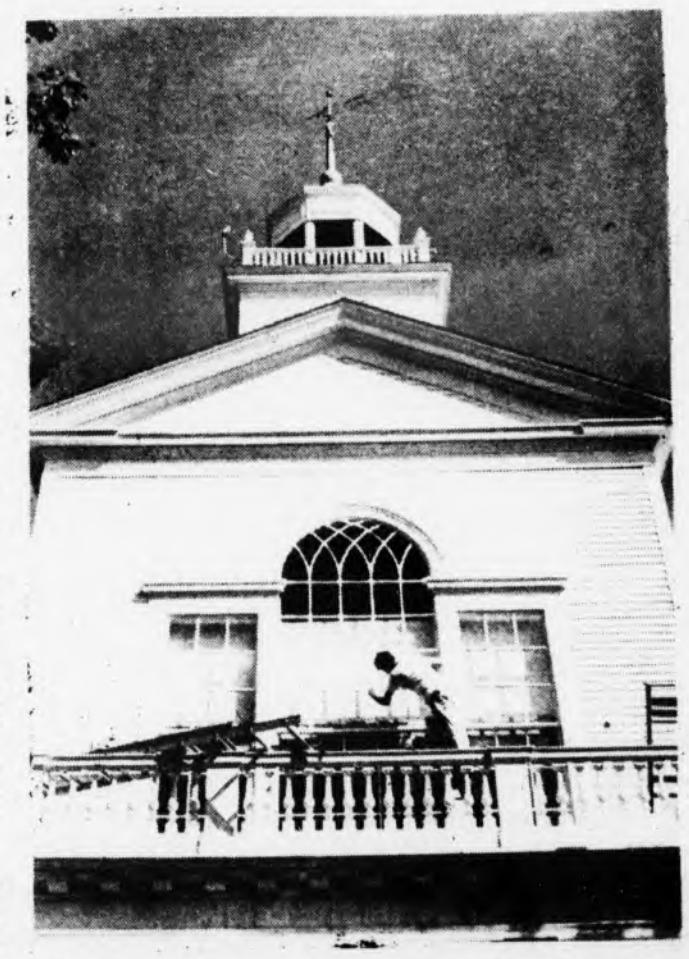
He said at his final interview three offiicals were present, but he had only met one, Governor Ed King, briefly previously at a party.

He says King told him later he was the only one that did not vote for him, but he would completely support Barresi.

In his first few weeks Barresi was criticized in media reports for moving slowly. Barresi explained that he came into an empty office, with no employees, and his first few months were spent in hiring competent staff and laying out procedures. He has 40 cases under investigation.

His defined mission is to prevent and detect frauds, waste and abuse in procurement of construction, services and supplies. His office has jurisdiction over every city and town in the state and local funds. His 30-member staff includes former FBI, IRS and Assistant special needs students.

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Robert Blosson has been painting the Second Congregational Church next to the Commons. (Rose Cundari photo)

Cohasset's week . . .

Cohasset Arts Council Grant

The Arts Lottery Councils in Hingham, Weymouth, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, and Marshfield will receive a total of $28,789 in the January 1984 Arts Lottery distribution.

The money will be used by the local councils to develop and support cultural programs in their communities. The awards are made bianually in January and July by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council using proceeds from the sale of arts lottery tickets.

McKinnon said, "This money is vital to the local arts councils, enabling them to continue existing cultural activities and develop new programs, all for the benefit and enrichment of the community."



Elizabeth Corcoran, a first grader in Ms. Bowker's class, takes her lunch break at Osgood School (note macaroni menu).
(Rose Cundari photo)

The Cohasset Arts Council has $850 available for grants from the State Arts Lottery.

Artists and organizations interested in applying for funding may pick up grant applications at the selectmen's office. Applictions must be completed and returned to the selectmen's office no later than Oct. 21.

Grants from the previous funding period were made to the Cohasset Recreation Deparmtent, the PTO and **Folio**.

National Merit Semifinalists

Cohasset is fortunate to have three youths qualify for National Merit semifinalists.

They are John Lualdi, a student at Milton Academy, Gerald McNabb of Xaverian High and Diane Mullen of Cohasset High School.

These students are among 15,000 students across the country who scored well enough on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT).

They represent the top one-half of one percent of high school seniors across the country.

These three students have to reach the next step — National Merit Finalist - to be considered for a scholarship.

Wastewater Advisory Board

The Citizens Wastewater Advisory Committee which will advise the sewer commissioners with regard to the Facilities Plan voted under Article 12 of the Sept. 20, Special Town Meeting, will be established.

All sections of town should be represented.If interested, please call the sewer department office at 383-6630.

Curriculum Update

A new and revised Curriculum Update Program is available from the school superintendent's office and will be made available at the library. This program evaluates the elementary school curriculum, goals and objectives. School committee member Jack Langmaid suggested there should be more concrete goals for reading and a reading list developed throughout the grades He also said there is a need for improved composition skills, both from a creative and critical aspect.

PSO President Sue McNamara suggested parents, teachers administrators and School Committee members met to evaluate the CUP as they discussed the Absence and Tardiness Policy over the summer.

Monday is Columbus Day

Next Monday is a holiday, Columbus Day.

The **Mariner** work schedule will be unaffected by Columbus, with all due respect. But since the Post Office is closed that day, people who wish to mail in copy or advertising for the Oct. 13 issue should be advised earlier mailing insures delivery/ publication.

To be ahead of the game, get releases and advertising copy to the **Mariner** by Friday at 5 p.m.

Souther cleared

A District Court of Appeals cleared John Souther of Hingham, a former Cohasset resident and member of the town's Cemetery Space Study Committee. He was charged with being a disorderly person during a confrontation with Executive Secretary Mark Lanza in Town Hall in May. Souther had been a member of the committee for four years before being discharged from the position.

Tri-Town appointments

Tri-town Commission appointments were designated by selectmen for two sub-committees.

Donald DiMicheal was appointed to the regional waste and disposal committee. Martha Gjesteby will serve on the transportation committee.

Selectman John DeBassio said, "We should make these appointments and continue to look for one more person for each committee."

Correction

The **Mariner** reported last week the Fire Dept. rules need renegotiating. Within the article Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the union cannot negotiate working conditions, hours, wages, fringe benefits and standards of productivity. These, he said, are management rights. The opposite is true. The above subjects are not management rights but mandatory subjects of collective bargaining to be negotiated in the next firefighter's contract.

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'Legislative leadership out of control'

By Patricia Desmond

Barbara (Proposition 2½) Anderson has an elegant way of explaining the complicated issue of legislative rules reform:

"The issue is control. The people have no control. The legislative leadership is out of touch, out of control."

Anderson had those words and much more to say Tuesday night at a party at the home of Polly Logan in Hingham as she encouraged local political leaders to become active in the petition drive aimed at forcing rules reform on the reluctant leadership.

Logan called the event "A Party to Bring Back Democracy to Beacon Hill." Whether they want it or not is the main idea.

The 75 or so people assembled in the Logan home could all be called political activists. They were the sort of people who can walk through their community and be recognized without a name tag.

They are now charged with going door-to-door, supermarket to supermarket and gathering signatures from 3,000 registered voters by November 23.

The group at the event is called the South Shore Coalition for Legislative Reform. Eileen O'Brien of Hingham is the coordinator for the South Shore. She explained that the lines have been drawn roughly along the senate districts. Statewide 61,000 certified signatures must be gathered by that November date to put the question on the ballot next fall.

Logan, as most everyone in the region knows, is the Republican National Committeewoman from Massachusetts. She is also the State Committeewoman from the district and the executive director of the Republican Club.

But the gathering at her home was hardly a Republican promotion. Sen. George Bachrach, D-Watertown, was one of the chief speakers during the "party."

Then there was Elizabeth Fay of Common Cause. In my memory Common Cause has never been a front for Republicans. Other organizations banding together for legislative rules reform are: Citizens for Limited Taxation, CPPAX, Democrats for Rules Reform, Americans for Democratic Action, the Republican State Committee, Citizens for Handgun Control, the League of Women Voters and others.

As the current rules go, power is left primarily in the hands of the speaker of the house and the senate president.

"Over the years, reform-minded legislators have attempted to change the inner operations of the legislature but their efforts have consistently been rejected by the majority of the members. This refusal of the legislature to reform itself, coupled with two particular events, provided the fuel for the petition drive, according to the coalition.

"In December 1982, during the lame duck session, current rules were exploited by the leadership and certain members to pass several pieces of very controversial special interest legislation, including what many consider to be excessive pay increases for leadership and committee chairs. The igniting spark was provided at the Democratic Issues Convention this spring, when the leadership pulled its supportive delegates off the floor to prevent consideration of a rules reform amendment as well as several other popular amendments to the party platform.

"The initiative petition, as drafted, will provide for popular selection of leadership and committee assignments, more open committee procedures, more orderly and democratic floor action, more equal legislative salaries and more public financial records.

"The purpose of the event was to acquaint interested persons with the petition drive and to enlist workers to help gather signatures. In explaining why legislative reform is a priority of her organization, Elizabeth Fay of Common Cause stated that "For the last ten years, Common Cause has worked for legislative reforms which would shift control over committee appointments and the fate of bills from the leadership's stifling grip into the hands of the rank-and-file members. That ten-year effort to bring about reforms from the inside—and they should be done—has failed. The only remedy left is a ballot question put to the voters of Massachusetts."

"Anyone who would like to help collect signatures or contribute to the fundraising effort should call Bernice Jones at the Coalition office, 367-3176."

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Area legislators vote on rules reform

The Senate dealt with eight rules reform issues so far in the 1983 legislative session.

The roll calls, as related by CPPAX, showed Sen. Allan R. McKinnon of Weymouth favoring the popular election of four members of the Rules Committee which then would have been empowered to select committee chairmen, something new done by the Senate President. McKinnon also voted for a bill to provide a mechanism for releasing bills tied up in committee upon petiton of a majority of senators. Both those attempts were defeated. McKinnon, and 34 other present senators, voted for the official rules reform package last March. The package somewhat reduced the hold of Ways and Means, put pay raises on a necessary roll call procedure, reduced the ability of leadership to hold night sessions and created a steering and policy committee.

McKinnon voted against other reform amendments to: put strict limits on night sessions, require monthly meetings of that steering and policy committee, require Ways and Means action on bills, mandate roll calls on any state pay raise bill and reduce the restrictions on Senate roll calls.

Sen. Anna Buckley, D-Brockton, was absent on the vote to reduce roll call restrictions. She voted for the official reform package - which went through unanimously. And she voted against every one of the other six amendments aimed at expanding that package.

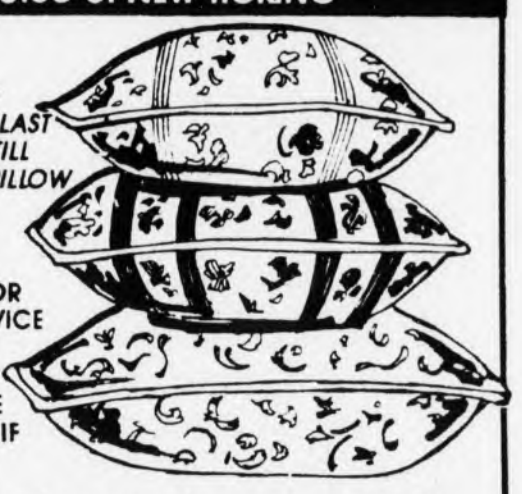
There were 30 votes in the House on rules reform. CPPAX has provided a roll call for nine of what that organization considers were the important ones.

Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, R-Cohasset, was absent on four of the votes. She came out against an amendment to provide for confirmation of committee positions - currently the posts are given out by the Speaker of the House. She favored four others to: allow radio and t.v. coverage of the House (it passed,) reduce night sessions, provide for roll calls in joint committees and bring the open meeting law to the legislature.

Rep. William Flynn, D-Hanover, was absent for one of the nine votes and was against all the others.

Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, wasn't elected until after most of the votes took place. He did vote for the amendments to bring the open meeting law to the legislative process and the amendment to provide for roll calls in joint committees.

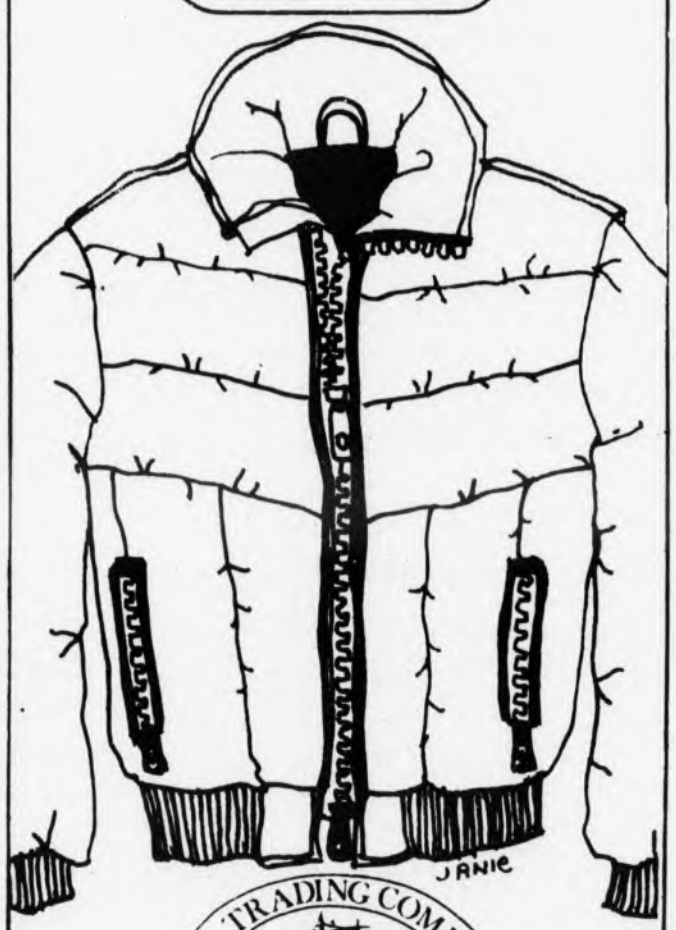
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Legislative leadership ...

[continued from page 3]

There was a pitch for donations from Chip Faulkner of CLT who explained that it cost $20,000 for the petition drive to put the tax limitation question on the ballot.

Brian McSweeney of Hingham asked why Democrats should join the coalition. He wanted to know why they shouldn't work from inside to change the rules.

Sen. Bachrach, who has sponsored amendments before the legislature to change the rules, said that he's tried to work inside the party and failed.

"No one gives up power willingly," he said. He added that 23 of the 40 senators have committee chairmanships - now handed out at the discretion of the Senate President William Bulger. Committee chairmanships bring bonus pay.

"I would love to see the legislative leadership come to its senses and allow rules reform," Bachrach said. "But I suggest it will take an awfully big stick."

Bachrach said his attempts have been beaten down not just by Senate President Bulger but by liberal Democrats and Republicans.

School Bd. settles...

[continued from page 1]

Crowell said he didn't know about the definite enrollments until the Labor Day weekend. He also said the Grade 3 students have scored 80 percent or better in national standardized tests. "We felt the class was not in jeopardy," he said.

Some parents said the class was given an aide two years ago. Crowell said Prop. 2½ cut back the aide last year but he feels this is a "compromise position."

Friday, he sent extra custodial help to help move the Grade 3 classes into larger classrooms. With the addition of the aide and larger classrooms, Crowell and most of the school committee members feel the situation is relieved.

The lone member to vote against the compromise was Martha Gjesteby who said another teacher was needed to strengthen reading and language skill instruction.

School board member Joe Nedrow who sat silent through the discussion said at the conclusion an aide is very qualified and was a good solution to the problem.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

12:57 p.m., Ledgewood Drive, Inspection.

1:17 p.m., Fox Run, Inspection.

1:53 p.m., Oak Street, Inspection.

2:59 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

8:30 p.m., Atlantic Ave., First aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

9:04 a.m., Red Lion Inn, Inspection.

1:01 p.m., Kimball's by the Sea, Inspection.

4:01 p.m., Tennis Club, First aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

6:22 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

10:18 a.m., Border Street, First aid and ambulance transport.

3:13 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

2:58 p.m., High School, detail.

7:08 p.m., Sohier Street, detail.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

3:31 p.m., Osgood School, first aid and transport.

4:08 p.m., Aaron River Rd., Inspection.

Stover benefit dance

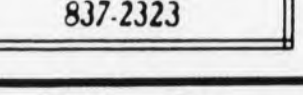
A benefit dance for Judith Stover and family will be held at the VFW Post 3169, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, Oct. 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be provided courtesy of "Jimmo."

Tickets can be purchased at the Satuit VFW Post 3169 in Scituate, or the American Legion Post in Cohasset.

Tickets are $5 a couple. There will also be a raffle held that night. Refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.


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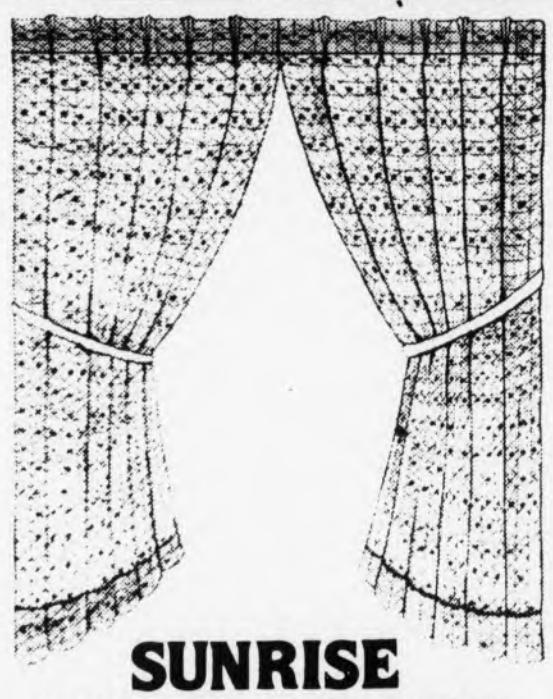
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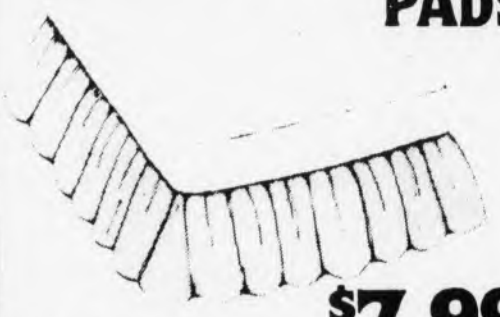
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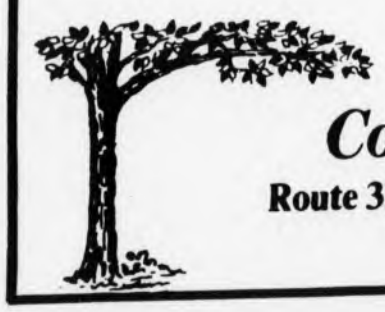


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Appeals Board approves Yankee Oil variance...

[continued from page 1]

Rousseu, has until Sept. 29 negotiated conditions for a permit. He is a laywer with Goodwin Proctor and Hoar.

Conditions

The conditions of the agreement are a concern with the planning board. Rousseau says it provides for a 25-year variance on the property, 50 employees, parking for 29 employees and maintenance of the house and grounds.

The Yankee Oil application says, "Under the bylaw the required number of parking spaces for the property as an office will be 190 spaces. Because there will be less than 20 employees and visitors at this site at any one time, literal enforcement of the provisions on parking would be excessive and might be detrimental to the overall purpose of the bylaw."

Yankee Oil refused to begin the variance proceedings all over again as planning board members asked.

Sullivan said since the company had achieved the unconditional variance, the value of the property has increased. He said the firm owed an obligation to the shareholders of the publicly owned company. Montle said there are 2500 shareholders and five million shares.

Planning board members are also concerned when the appeals board reached their decision. Booth indicated it had been reached at an August hearing.

But since the application's public hearing, the appeals board has not officially voted to accept the variance.

The planning board later voted against the variance. O'Toole, speaking as a private citizen, had asked if it would not be better to acquire the property for a public use.

Sullivan said his firm had written the proposals for the conditions of the variance. He said it was common practice in Cohasset, Hingham and Brockton for the applicant's lawyers to draw up the conditions to save legal fees for the municipality.

Powers said negotiations over the conditions has delayed the filing of the appeals board decision.

It was announced at the appeals board meeting Yankee Oil agreed to drop the 50-year variance to 25 years. This means if the company decides to sell, the new owner must apply for a new variance. The property reverts back to a single family residence.

O'Toole told the appeals board, we (planning board) do not object in principal to Yankee occuping the buildings as headquarters.

He added the board is recommending the terms of the occupancy should be determined in conjunction with the attorneys.

O'Toole said it wasn't the intent of the board not to prolong the negotiations but the board has some definite concerns.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the appeals nor the planning boards have the right to demand Yankee Oil give the town any land.

However, a town meeting vote to take the land by eminent domain, could nullify Yankee Oil's ownership. Yankee's right under eminent domain, is adequate compensation.

If Yankee withdraws, the permitted zoning uses for the former Cox Estate are a nursing, retirement homes or religious and educational institutions. The difference is these institutions would be taken off the town tax revenue.



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Inspector General

[continued from page 1]

District Attorneys, as well as an engineer and architect because it takes special talent to investigate "white collar crime." Barresi said there is a lot of "paper work" investigation and said there is a need to employ another engineer.

The office has a 24 hour, seven-day hot line for people who want to report cases for investigation. Sources of case studies include newspaper reports, referrals and department heads, Barresi said.

Perpetrators who may be guilty can be taken care of in two ways. Some are prosecuted and others are recommended for managerial action (the results of which must be reported to the Inspector General).

Managerial action may include dismissal, demotion, suspension without pay, etc., Barresi said.

Recently Barresi has turned his efforts to prevention. His office has issued a handbook dealing with state law and he encourages discussion with his office to prevent future problems.

Barresi's appointment is for five years, and he may only be reappointed for five more under the statute. He is not involved with any political campaigns.

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We think most of the changes will be for the better. And, as they happen, we'll tell you about them. Because the more you know about change, the easier it is to handle.

Some things won't change.

New England Telephone will still provide local phone service. All you have to do is pick up the phone and call. The way you always have.

You've probably heard that the cost of local calling will increase after divestiture. That's because long-distance charges will no longer pay part of the cost of local service. However, the cost of long-distance calling may be reduced. And New England Telephone also offers options—like Measured Service or Unlimited Service—to help you control the cost of local service.

Some things will change.

Among the things that are changing are the ways you obtain equipment and repairs.

New England Telephone will no longer provide home telephone equipment. If you want to buy phones, you can buy them from any number of suppliers. So shop around. Compare prices, features, and service warranties to get the best buys for your money.

If you prefer to lease your phones, simply keep the ones we've provided. But after January 1, you'll automatically be leasing them from AT&T.

Whoever supplies your phones will be responsible for their repair. Of course, New England Telephone will continue to maintain and repair your phone lines.

A short course on long-distance options.

After the break-up, New England Telephone will continue to provide you with long distance service within your area code. And we'll give you access to long-distance service outside your area code. So you can still make and receive long-distance calls.

Your current long-distance service will continue after January 1.

However, if you want to choose a new long-distance company, check your Yellow Pages for a complete listing. Then compare rates and services and make your choice.

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We're managing today's changes, and we'll continue to offer you new options, all geared to making your phone service the best it can be.

There's been a lot of noise about the Bell System breaking up, but just remember New England Telephone's got it all together.

If you have any questions about the ways these changes will affect you, call our special, toll-free "Let's Talk" number. It's 1 800 555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Selectmen return 'no confidence' vote to union

Fire Chief Martin Dooley hired a personal attorney to continue meetings with firefighters to resolve their vote of no confidence, Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said at a Sept. 28 meeting.

McArthur first read her letter addressed to William Protulis, who presented the vote of no confidence at an Aug. 10 meeting.

The letter said, "In response to that vote and other complaints brought to selectmens' attention informally by members of the fire department, attempts have been made by this board to address and settle these matters through meetings and discussions between firefighters and Chief Dooley."

McArthur's letter concluded, "Obviously, these meetings have not produced the intended result as demonstrated by the firefighter's recent unwillingness to meet with Chief Dooley."

Dooley and his attorney plan to meet with town counsel, the executive board of the union, and the board of selectmen.

Selectman John DeBassio said, "The board has continually tried to set up dialogue between Chief Dooley and the firefighters. I am receptive to any attempt to get parties to discuss these difficulties as an ongoing practice."

The board will not act on the vote of no confidence. But they will continue to meet with all parties involved.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson wrote a letter to the board that said, "While it is not expressly stated in Mrs. McArthur's letter of Sept. 9, it is the board's position that they cannot accept or act on the resolution without specific written allegations supporting the unions position."

Selectman Clifford Mitman said, "We reject the vote of no confidence because it has no substance."

Selectmen said that in the meantime the board will not hear charges, on this matter, informally. All charges must be written and transcribed by a certified stenographer.

Five named to ambulance study board

By Cindi Bondi

Selectmen appointed members to serve on the Ambulance Study Committee at a Sept. 28 meeting.

The five members are: Arne Gjesteby, Roy Fitzsimmons, firefighter Mark Trask, Dr. Steven Golden, and nurse Pamela Johansen.

Under the guidelines that one member is fire service employee, at least two members shall be professional or employees of the medical field or health service and two members shall be drawn from the community at large.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley will serve on the committe as an ex-officio who will not vote.

The final recommendations of the committee will be reported to selectmen by Feb. 15, 1984. An interim report will be due on Dec. 15, 1983.

The purpose of the Ambulance Study Committee will be to research and evaluate all methods of ambulance service delivery such as: The current method of ambulance service delivery by the Town., Replacement of the current method, in part or in whole, by Cohasset contracting a private ambulance service., A regionalization arrangement with one or more neighboring towns. and Allowing individuals to contract a private ambulance service

The committee will also focus on: The method which provides the optimum response to the community service needs, The most cost effective method, The impact on current town employees and Contemplated state laws, rules and regulations relating to emergency medical service.

Five Years in Review...

[continued from page 1]

Board of Selectmen."

Sewer Commissioner Joseph Gwinn: "Stopping progress in the Metcalf and Eddy plan, which led to the state requesting a $2,000 a day fine — and it will be increased in the future unless we straighten up."

Former Advisory Board Chairman, Jean Cotton: "The town has had to face up to limited funds under Proposition 2½, which has made people have to be responsible for their actions."

Water Commission chairman William Montuori: "On the negative side, the saddest thing is the fire in which all three children of the family died, recently. On the positive side is that we can have nice democratic discussions at town meeting and people can differ on issues, but not hate each other."

Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle: "Five selectmen."

Former candidate for State Representative Ted Ford: "The town's decision on the sewer issue."

Town Accountant William Signorelli: "The biggest innovation was the purchase of the central computer system. This will be very beneficial to the town. It will provide necessary information at a time it is needed and will have several applications in-house previously contracted including school department attendance, report cards and scheduling; and the assessors records with the ability to update values without expensive reassessments."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson: "The sewer project."

Police Sergeant and Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrow: "Five selectmen."

Board of Assessors Chairman Brian Wilkin: "Due to Proposition 2½, the revaluation, because the town is limited as to how much it can spend, it is important to have a good revaluation and keep it updated."

Conservation Commission Chairman Patricia Buckley: "The sewer issue."

Former Chairman Democratic Town Committee and only women elected to nine-member former Charter Commission Helen Barrow: "Five selectmen - an eventual fulfillment of one of the Charter Commission's objectives."

Donna McGee, Chairman Democratic Town Committee and Chairman Structure of Town Government Committee: "The establishment of the position of Executive Secretary, which has brought a level of professionalism to Town Hall."

Julie Guild, Chairman Republican Town Committee: "The five-man Board of Selectmen and the sewer — both are equally important."

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around town

☐Congratulations to the Trask family. Janet Trask, wife of Fire Capt. Mark Trask, gave birth to Shannon Leigh Monday morning at 12:22 a.m.

Shannon weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Harry and Joan Trask of Bancroft Road. Maternal grandparents are Don and Marilyn Clark of Ashburnham.



Julie Gailinas

☐Cohasset sales associate Julie Gailinas has exceeded one million dollars in property sales this year for the Jack Conway Co., according to office manager Muriel Desmond. For the ninth consecutive year, Julie has reached that exclusive million dollar status among brokers. She began her real estate career in the Hingham office of Jack Conway Co., transferred to Scituate, and has remained in the Cohasset location for the past five years.

Prior to her Conway association, Julie was assistant to the president of Putnam Fund of Boston, and later worked in mutual funds and brokerage for Kidder Peabody of Boston. A graduate of Northeastern University with a major in real estate, Julie's great love is selling real estate as investment property. A self-described entrepeneur, Julie frequently deals in investment sales for the Conway Co. in Cohasset and neighboring communities.

Julie has earned her Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation, and is a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS.) She and her husband, Paul, have two children, Paula, of New York, and Phillip, who resides on the North Shore.

☐Penelope J. Paton, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Paton of 364 Jeruselem Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year.

☐Received a phone call from Walter Sweeney last week. He wanted to let everyone know that he is to appear on the television show "Good Morning America" Wednesday, Oct. 12. Walter and his wife, Nanci, will be driving to New York, and plan on driving to Cohasset after his interview on the air. Be sure to tune in, he will be talking about his drug and alcohol program. Watch for him around town, as he plans to stay for a while and introduce his wife to the area (Nanci is a California gal who hasn't ever been in New England. Timing should be perfect, foliage and all!).

☐Walter may be here for a gala event that is in the works. Hull is planning a reunion of the two football teams that started the rivalry which still goes on today. The four teams (yesterday's and today's) will meet for breakfast before the Hull-Cohasset game, scheduled for Oct. 29.

☐Ann Pompeo's dog, a black Lab named Soot, gave birth to six puppies last month. Three of the puppies are black, three are brown; the last bulletin on the "babies" was that there are still a few pups left! See Ann for details.

☐Tom Wigmore officially filled out forms at Harvard last week. Tom is hoping to be one of the assistant equipment managers, something he certainly got plenty of training for during his years at CHS.



Boy Scout Troop 28 raised more than $400 for the Nardo Family at a car wash. L to R: Michael Lelecas, Bill Anstead, David Farrag, Marsha O'Quin (of Pilgrim Coop), Nicholas Lelecas and Chris McLaughlin.

☐The committee that ran the 5th Annual Jimmy Fund Tournament at Hatherly Country Club recently reports that about $4,000 was raised. One-hundred and 26 people played, among them many of Cohasset's town officials. Three of our selectmen were spotted on the various tees, and rumor has it that next year Mary Jane McArthur will be there too. It really was a community effort, with (Hugo's) Dan Leahy supplying the "treats before the eats"; several gals, under the direction of Polly Litchfield, ran the halfway house and fed everyone with food donated by the George H. Mealy Post.

A lot of local businesses gave prizes for the raffle (which rasied over $600), including Carmen at the Strawberry Parfait and Peter at the Log and Line.

☐Hats off to Cohasset's only "Do-Dad." Each year the girl scouts go on a camping trip, with their Dads along to "help." This year they went to New Hampshire and Rocky Laugelle was the "Do-Dad." A super time was had by everyone.

☐Dennis Buckley, a 1962 CHS graduate, was recently promoted to Lt. Colonel. He worked his way up from an enlisted man. Congratulations to Dennis are certainly in order.

Caught up with a bit of college news last week!

☐Karen Ekberg loves her roommate, and loves college life.

☐Bob Meers scored his first touchdown last week (first of many is a safe bet).

☐Don O'Neill is going to try to get home next weekend.

☐Danny Bowen did get home last weekend.

☐Several of the students are counting the days until Thanksgiving!

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Five years later, issues remain the same

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Some things change—often imperceptibly, but they do change. Other things seem to remain the same—at least for a long time.

A review of the front pages of the first six months of the **Mariner** brings those truisms into sharp focus.

Oct. 12, 1978: The story at the top of the front page titled "The Sweet Sounds of the Music Circus Fade," by Bucky Yardume, says but some sour notes linger regarding the appeal by 21 families concerning noise and traffic, records the counter suit complaint filed by the Circus in Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham regarding adverse publicity and harassment for damages of $350,000.

The front pages shows Tara and Dean Volungis, children of Judy Volungis, a Community Center Board Member, at the Center's fund raising Oktoberfest.

The Center, which had been slated to close, was rescued through the efforts of former **Mariner** reporter Laura Doherty, her husband John, and current Selectman Rocco Laugelle and his wife Peggy.

They enlisted Jean Salvador to run the Oktoberfest dinner. Jean, who recently ran a reception for the new Fire Chief, Martin Dooley, is famous also for her Portugese dinner for all inhabitants of Cohasset with any Portugese ancestors, and being a prime mover behind the Haunted House—no longer continued—which raised thousands of dollars for Jaycee charities. Volungis was a recent candidate for school committee.

Oct. 19: School Superintendent John Maloney raps press coverage regarding incidents of violence between Cohasset and Hull.

Oct. 26: Alternate School at CHS made the front pages of both this and the Nov. 23 issue. There is also a picture of one of Salvador's "creatures" at the Jaycee's Haunted House on Beechwood Street.

Nov. 2: Feature story on Faith Bowker, Grade 1 Osgood School teacher.

Nov. 9: Mary Jeanette Murray with 2,189 Cohasset votes was reelected to House over Caroline Stauffer with 1,173 Cohasset votes. Gerry Studds, unopposed for Congress, with 2,735 votes, was Cohasset's top vote getter.

Williams Weeks and Thomas Lincoln received one vote each.

Nov. 16: Tragedies to two children were front page news on this issue and on the Nov. 30 issue. One child collapsed while walking to her school bus stop and died, and a powerlift garage door on Forest Avenue fell on a child resulting in fatal injuries. (Cohasset had a recent tragedy involving three children who died in a fire.)

Nov. 23: Sediment Discolors Cohasset Waters (it still does) by Nancy Burns. (Nancy is now Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Hull.)

Dec. 7: The Village Fair—photo occupies top half of front page. (The Fair has recently been enlarged to be an ecumenical fund raiser for five Cohasset churches.)

Dec. 14: Story on CHS Basketball reports on 6 ft. 5 in. Co-captain Paul Farren (who recently made news accepting a pro offer from the Cleveland Browns to play football).

Dec. 21: Supt. Maloney files zero increase school budget (recently the schools have made news with their requests for thousands of dollars in excess of their budget requests at town meetings).,

Dec. 28: Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. returns after a five-day suspension without pay that was handed down last week by his father, Police Chief Randolph Feola.

Jan 4, 1979: Story titled Cohasset in '79—a look ahead mentions several Cohasset leaders who no longer are in office.

These were Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark; Civil Defense Director Lester Hiltz; Building Inspector James Litchfield; Water Department Supt. Edwin Pratt and Police Chief Randolph Feola.

Also mentioned but still in office are Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flint, and Town Accountant William Signorelli.



On the receiving end of "walkmans" are Heather St. Onge and Sarah Hamilton as they walk South Main Street.

(Rose Cundari photo)

Jan. 11: School Board Reduces Staff by Judy Epstein.

Jan. 18: School Board Chips Away at Budget: "Jack Langmaid suggested that the Math Department could survive without a new mini-computer and other video equipment."

Jan. 25: Supt. Maloney Raps School Committee—obtaining back-up copies of budget materials (John Langmaid and Patricia Walsh—).

Feb. 1: A rash of break-ins still plagues CHS (what else is new?).

Feb. 16: Rocco Laugelle and Doris Golden toss hats into ring for selectman's seat vacated by Mary Jeanette Murray.

Feb. 23: State Building Inspector Jospeph DeCiccio and Cohasset Building Inspector James Litchfield inspected Town Hall after Litchfield questioned eligibility of Town Hall to be renovated at all. (Laugelle is still an incumbent, and Town Hall has been redecorated)—but citizens still have to climb stairs to get to town offices. (Where is the promised ramp for handicapped?)

March 1: Cohasset and Hull Seek Joint Cleanup of Pollution-Ridden Straits Pond (haven't we heard that old refrain recently?).

March 8: Alcohol education program sponsored by South Shore Council on Alcoholism and implemented by the Social Service League begins with ADA meetings with students in-school on Mondays and Wednesdays at CHS instead of at St. Luke's Church in Scituate. (Parents: Do you know what your teenager drinks?)

March 15: Cohasset's Second Town Hall—a feature on the Log and Line Restaurant on Ripley Road.

March 22: Merchants Attack 3A Zoning Plan—requiring future business lots to be 40,000 sq. ft.

March 29: Irene Brown, Martha Gjesteby, John Kinchla and Gerard Reed enter School Committee race.

Community Center workshops

Several new courses and workshops are beginning at the Cohasset Community Center. Registration is weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 383-0088.

Laila Roukonakis will share her knitting skills with her students in a two session workshop, Thursday, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Continental Knitting is a method of rapid knitting using the yarn in the left hand. Students will learn to knit, pearl, increase and decrease, and make ribbing in these workshops.

Two basket workshops begin this week. Donna Darling Kelly leads an Egg Basket workshop on Fridays, Oct. 7 and 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This handsome round egg basket features the Godseye four fold lashing style and slatted rib with flat reeds.

A workshop for somewhat experienced basket-makers, the New England Square Bottom Basket will be held in three sessions, Wednesdays Oct. 5, 12 and 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Five years ago

The first editorial

As Cohasset's own weekly newspaper, the **Mariner** (we sell no boats, so please not marina), will strive toward publishing news for and about the people of Cohasset.

Our credo is to leave the worldly reporting to the **Boston Globes** of journalism. We shall focus on what happens here — at the churches, in the schools, at town hall, along the harbor and around town — and if that prompts you to call us provincial, so be it. We plead guilty.

Our provincialism, however, does not mean we are so parochial to suggest that Cohasset wall off its borders and turn forever inward. This beautiful town, so rich in history, is no secret. Nor, as some might wish, can it be a hiding place.

Regionalization, a common weapon of bureaucracy, and the continuing flow of state mandated programs have already intruded here and will continue to do so. As part of one of the fastest growing areas of Massachusetts — indeed, in all of New England — Cohasset is as wedded to Greater Boston as Reading or Wellesley or Walpole. It is part of the MBTA District and pays a proportionate share of the huge MBTA deficit. It is part of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and is profoundly affected by legislative action on Beacon Hill.

Despite adopting the Home Rule Amendment several years ago, the legislature, and state government in general, continue to have a firm hold on the fiscal health of cities and towns. As a result of collective bargaining and minimum salaries mandated by the legislature for example town meeting voters have relatively little control over local spending. The result is the town meeting syndrome that we so often see, as voters swallow the camel and choke on the gnat. It is not at all unusual for a multi-million dollar school budget to slide through without a murmur while debate drones on over the purchase of a new police cruiser. Town meetings can challenge spending for a cruiser; under the state's fiscal autonomy law for school committees, they have no say over school budgets.

In its coverage of town government, the **Mariner** will attempt to explain how much services cost and why they are needed. We shall keep a sharp eye on the tax rate and most probably watch it rise along with our readers.

We will devote space to all town government agencies — the selectmen, the boards of health and appeals, the housing authority, the recreation commission and the advisory board. We shall pay strict attention to the planning board and the conservation commission, because in any growing town that is where the action is.

When we talk of the building boom that gripped the South Shore in the 1960s and early 70s (and saw towns such as Marshfield go from a population of 6000 in 1960 to more than 21,000 today) the issue has been not so much one of growth vs. no-growth as it has with the quality of that growth. Quality of growth, even for a town so undisturbed as Cohasset, will remain an issue for the next 20 years. So far, Cohasset has been able to accept modest growth without sacrificing its charm, and that is a tribute to its people and the men and women at the helm of town government. The town is a Boston bedroom, of course, but not in the mold of Braintree or Randolph. There are still places here to

[turn to page 15]

Cohasset Mariner

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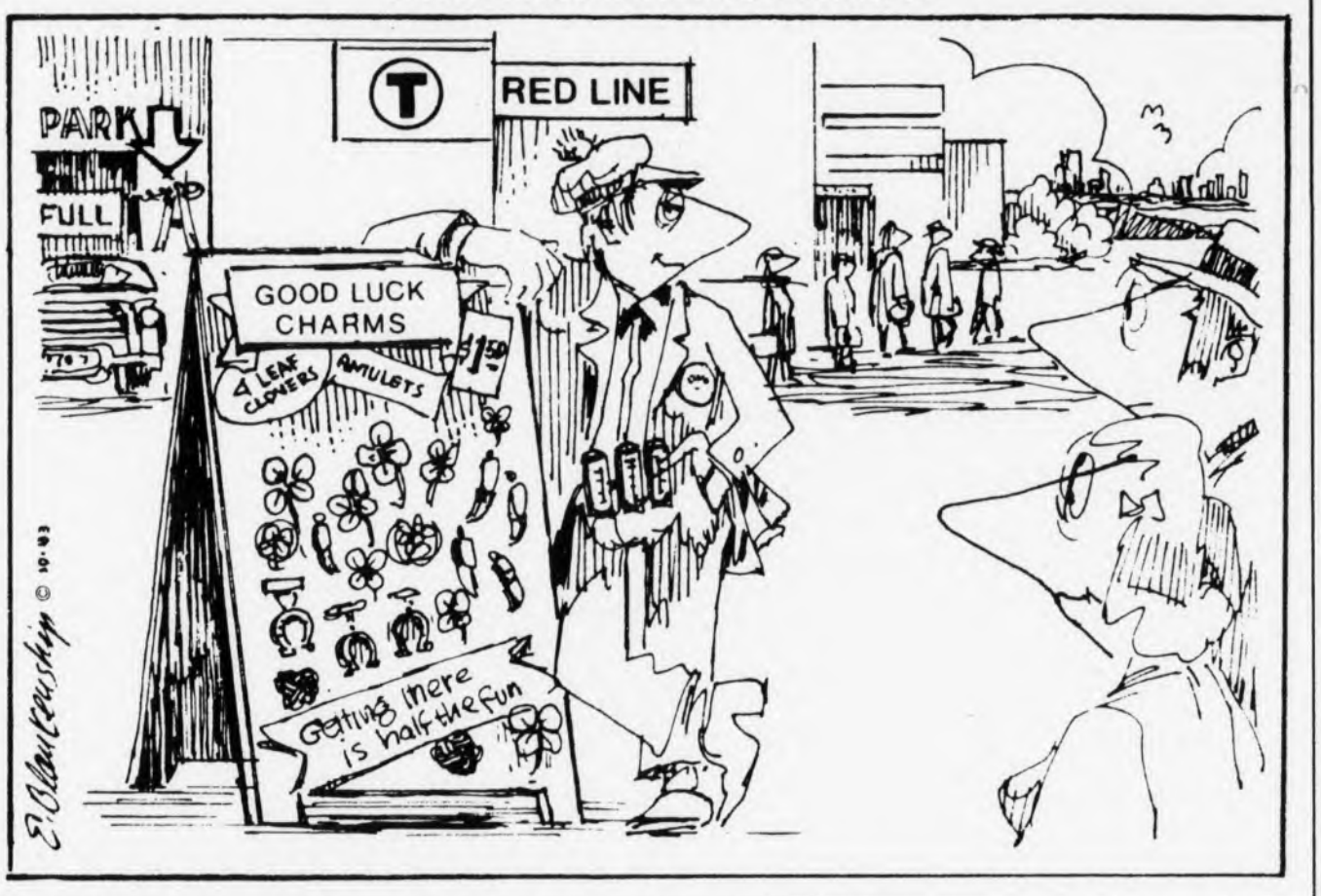
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Residents commuting to Boston buck MBTA Redline chaos as service plummets since new extension opening. One in four trips doesn't make it. Signal problems along new section slow entire system. Frustrates T's efforts toward solution as trains stop between stations for no apparent reason. Braintree Red Line service better before new extension



Oh, Oh, Jupiter crosses Pluto

By Claire McDonough

You say you've been feeling irresponsible lately? You say you've noticed that apathy is everywhere, and frankly you don't give a darn? You tell me you've longed to kick over the traces, but you don't know why? Well, were you aware that Mercury was retrograde for most of September? Did you know that even as you read this, Jupiter is conjunct Uranus and they're both semi-sextile to Saturn? Had you realized that not only is Venus conjunct Pluto but that they're both sextile to Neptune which is in the sign of Sagittarius? I thought not. Naturally, as soon as I noticed these planatary configurations I immediately consulted Madam Zolar in her chic little ashram on Third Cliff and begged for words of wisdom. Fortunately, Madam was in a good mood, and I didn't have to cross her palm with more than a piece or three of silver for her to impart the following:

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Your usual Martian energy has deserted you, possibly because Mars is presently dallying in Virgo, a singularly unenergetic sign. You would be well advised to spend the next month in bed, hoping that people will remember all the insults you threw at them last month when you were in better form.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20): Things are no better for you than they are for your Arien brothers. Scorpio opposes your natal house, and when Scorpio opposes you, you might just as well pack it in. Your stubborn persistence will be unavailing. Go on vacation.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): As usual, you are not one, but two frolicksom individuals. Both of you are in trouble. The knock at your door is not opportunity. It is a federal tax auditor. This is the month when you find out if your Swiss bank account was set up properly.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): When you read this, the Moon will just have completed a transit through your natal house, leaving you feeling weepy and somewhat tragic. Unfortunately, natives of the other eleven signs are all too distracted to pay any attention, so you will decide that histrionics are useless and impulsively buy a Moped.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): With Saturn squaring you and everyone else ignoring you, you will not feel you are getting the homage that is rightly yours this month. Your idea of hiring a skywriter to advertise your sterling qualities is brilliant, but unfortunately no one is looking up.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): A wonderful month for you Virgo natives. There's very little energy going around, but you've got all that there is. You will spend the month doing things that you really enjoy — like straightening bureau drawers, cleaning closets, and feeling superior to all the lesser mortals who are just schlepping around the Zodiac.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Three members of the opposite sex will propose to you this month. You will be unable to make a choice, and will instead take up Yoga and macrobiotic cooking. This will be a big mistake.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): You will have a wonderful month. Your talents for unearthing other people's secrets will earn you a phone call from Norma Nathan and an offer from "Sixty Minutes." While most of the other signs of the Zodiac are on vacation, you will have the opportunity to pick up most of the marbles.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 20): This month natives of most signs will be lackadaisical, apathetic, and downright messy. For once you will fit right in with everyone else.

Capricorn (December 21 - January 20): A great month. You will find most people easy prey to your blind ambition and ruthless scheming. Enjoy it while it lasts. Next month comes retribution.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 18): There you go being zany and funloving again! This month, however, people are generally more tolerant and you may even go 30 days without a visit from the local police.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): The windshield wiper on your new car will not work. This will be unfortunate, as every time you drive it will rain. You will have many plans, none of which will succeed. This will give you the opportunity to cry and feel sorry for yourself. Congratulations!

Note To All Signs: An unscrupulous sun sign astrologer will try to take advantage of your gullibility. Ignore her. She only does it because the newspaper for which she works pays her heaps of money.

Area voter league thanks survey responders

Letter

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Marshfield-Duxbury League of Women Voters, I would like to thank all readers who responded to our June Transportation Survey.

With the Southeast Expressway Reconstruction Project fast approaching, the call from the vast majority of those responding was for more frequent and more efficient transportation between their towns and Boston or at the very least, between their towns and the "T."

The survey results were tabulated and forwarded to Sen. Allan McKinnon this summer.

Eva Gilarde
Marshfield-Duxbury
League of Women Voters

Special people review fifth anniversary

View from the schools

By Richard Conley
School Committee Chairman

We are all well aware that the last five years have been difficult years for public education in Massachusetts. Many communities have faced traumatic changes in their school systems as teacher layoffs and plant closings attempted to pare budgets to the Procustrean Couch of Proposition 2½.

Mandatory spending limits and the loss of fiscal autonomy by the state's school committees, heralded by many as a step toward financial accountability, brought with it a demand to maintain and improve quality and service level while making do with less spending power.

Declining enrollment throughout the Commonwealth muddied the waters still further as systems faced the dilemma of the need for new curriculum innovations and grouping techniques designed to handle these conditions as well as the political reality of a smaller parent support group.

In Cohasset, while the past years have seen considerable belt tightening, the delivery of educational services to the majority of the student body has not been drastically effected. In fact the last two years has marked an outstanding record of student achievement in terms of college placement, testing and co-curricula successes.

The effect of the cutbacks has been subtle with our teachers and administrators following the lead of their superintendent in keeping people and programs "alive and well" in order that our students will continue to receive much more than the basic of education.

Cohasset demands more of its schools than "the average." It is a college or post secondary school oriented community, proud of its scholastic record and background and quite aware of the fact that its young people are a precious commodity who must be provided a setting which will allow them to reach their maximum potential.

But the subtle damage which is inherent in all major funding cutbacks is slowly being felt.

The first visible signs are the report and renovation needs of our school buildings.

Roofs are 20 to 30 years old and need attention; brick work, painting, space conversion, cable TV, electrical circuitry. The list is endless and that list is growing because the dollars are being spent for educating children and not upkeep and repair.

New or replacement of equipment and new or expanded programs for the four years have been placed on hold! In the vital emerging field of computer literacy and instruction, this holding pattern is a little short of criminal.

Obsolete support equipment as well as dated instructional equipment is being made to do as a dedicated staff quietly finds ways to run quality programs for much less of our tax dollars.

All of this is fine but looking ahead to the increasing pressure from the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which calls for higher expectations and goals for all learners, the local communities must begin to ask themselves just from where the money is to come.

The facts support the premise that the public schools have borne the brunt of Proposition 2½. That being the case, there is little fat left in school budgets.

And five years of "making do" is fine but when you consider the capital investment that the towns and cities have in their schools, isn't an ounce of prevention still worth a pound of cure? Remember our New England bridges and highways!

U.S. Secretary of Education, Terrell Bell calls for higher pay for teachers as one of his obvious "quality improvement moves" but fails to remember that in states such as California and Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine, the teachers have lost between 22 to 25 percent of their earning power in the market place over the last decade.

In Massachusetts, Proposition 2½ prohibits town and cities from increasing their spending which means that reasonable staff salary adjustments must be funded over the bodies of "RIF'd" teachers, this in turn further compounds the quality question.

But to forestall further prediction of gloom, let us look at some "Pathways" for our Town. The enrollment picture is both good and bad. Good in the sense that declining enrollment will mean less staff, but bad in the resulting inefficiency inherent in a small school system. It is a fallacy to expect that as enrollment drops, the cost of educating each child will drop correspondingly. This is a mathematical impossiblity. Consider the formula for calculating the Cost Per Pupil Ratio. CPP equals Operational Cost, divided by Enrollment.

When the denominator of that fraction decreases and the numerator remains constant, or increases due to inflation, the CPP is bound to go up. There is no reason to believe that the nature of the Cohasset Community will change from its academic preparatory posture and this will mean that the system will have to expect small classes in order to run quality enrichment or remedial preparatory programs.

Its attempts to stay comprehensive and offer viable options to youngsters not going on to college, (shop, home economics, business courses, etc.) will also be more expensive as numbers get smaller.

But a look at the incoming kindergarten class shows an increasse of a dozen students, and if this trend continues, all three of your schools will be needed.

Therefore, substantial dollars for facility renovation and repair must be planned. The school budget can help with this repair, but cannot handle large "multi thousand dollar" projects.

Our crystal ball also shows a need for much more cooperation with other area schools and colleges and a working partnership with business and industry with mutually agreed upon goals and objectives.

Like our new athletic league which has been designed to accommodate the needs of smaller schools, our academic programs must also find ways to continue to offer top level preparation.

The next five years will require careful planning and some tough decisions on your School Committee's part. We feel that we have the courage and the experience to find the best path to continued quality for all our young people. With a dedicated staff and fine student body, we will continue to excel. We ask your continued support in achieving those efforts.

The Clergy speaks

By Rev. Edward Atkinson
First Parish in Cohasset

Cohasset is a place where people like to settle down permanently, the "Long Rocky Place" where a life may be built upon a foundation of stone. Outside the winds of rapid and revolutionary change buffet us, but here we seek a refuge, a snug harbor tucked behind the craggy ledges of Whitehead, an illusion of changelessness as symbolized by a granite lighthouse perched off our shores, a white steepled Meeting House gracing our Common, historical museums nestled in a quaint village center and lobster boats swinging gently at their moorings, images of a simpler age when values were clearer and the tempo of life as sedate as the movement of a sailing ship across the distant horizon.

We resist, even fear the changes that seem to threaten our rock bound sanctuary and yet as we witnessed five years ago in the fury of the 1978 Blizzard there are times when the waves crash over our protective barriers and we are forced to deal with the larger world.

All things change. Change is life. Cohasset is changing in spite of its deceptive image of changelessness. During the past five years 293 babies have been born to Cohasset families, 298 marriages have been celebrated and 275 of our residents have died. How deeply do we miss those men and women who dwelt among us only a short while ago! From more ducks on the Common pond and more goldfish beneath it to fewer bottles at Sandy Beach, Cohasset is changing.

From fewer children in our schools to more traffic on our roads Cohasset is changing. From a lot more water in our expanded reservoir to a lot less space in our town dump Cohasset is changing.

Since the maiden issue of the **Mariner** we have had two new police chiefs, a new fire chief, a new superintendent of schools, a new town manager, a Greek Orthodox congregation has been added to our religious institutions.

We now have five selectmen where there were three, five school committee members where there were six and Proposition 2½ limits our revenues and restrains the former fiscal autonomy of our School Committee.

What will the next five years bring? Many more significant changes. The Commonwealth and common decency demand that we do something about our waste water problem. In just a few more years the expanding use of computers and the introduction of cable television will revolutionize the exchange of information within Cohasset rendering it as easy to learn about meetings of the Board of Health and the size of our tax assessment as we presently hear of war in Lebanon and the magnitude of the federal deficit.

Cohasset will continue to change and the most important choice each of us must make is not whether or not our solutions will be conventional or innovative but whether we will work together and plan together for change. By helping us to stay informed and in touch the publication of the **Mariner** has and will contribute to that which holds us together.

The reader is most important

By Lois Martin
Executive Editor

The hometown newspaper that reaches the pinnacle of five years publication is one that takes time to celebrate.

The stories of those years, the photos, the remembrances are whipped out of files for two purposes: first to give direction in what events, people and places are of note, and second to create for the town an anniversary publication . . . for the record.

It is with good reason a community's business takes pause to celebrate. And this business, one of bearing news on the local level, has privileges not shared by all journalists.

The **Mariner** staff is given the opportunity of being part of the town it's charged to reflect, inform and inspire. When a "little paper" records events, it does not do so unimpassioned. It shares the moods, the highs and lows of the town it represents.

Thus in these five years, for all happenings published, we, as staff members, have participated rather than simply recorded.

The purpose of the hometown paper is unique. It has been our intent to be natural as we are obligated to be professional.

And warm. If there is one characteristic accorded a weekly that may escape the major daily, it is the chance to be part of a town.

And in the strata of important people, it is the reader who is most important. The advertiser invests his money, supporting the **Mariner**, because the families of Cohasset have found the **Mariner** to be a basic part of their week.

To kick off the next five years, the **Mariner** would reaffirm its goal of being part of this town by reflecting it . . . better and better.

We are appreciative of the men and women, residents, businesspeople, who have made room for the **Mariner** in Cohasset, as part of their lives.

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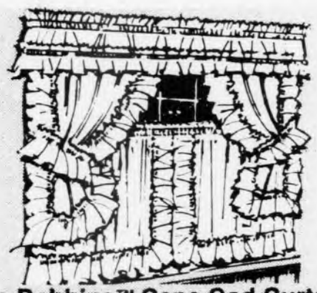
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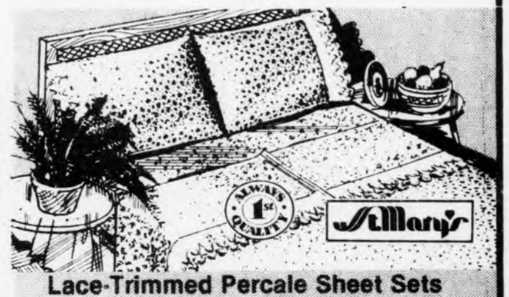
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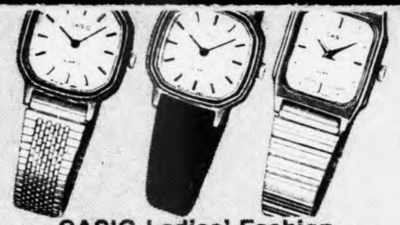


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*See clerk for details.

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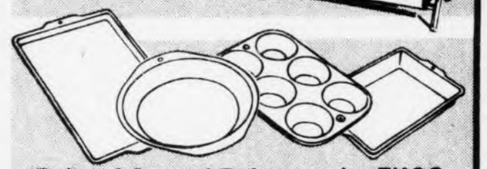
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So Watt's new...in political gaffsmanship

By Lois Martin

I have ordered Jimmy Watt's Christmas gift. Somebody has to be his friend. And while he has "every kind of mix you can have" on his celebrated commission, I have a variety of friends to which I need to add an underdog.

That'll be Jim. I have chosen for him personal stationary. It's a form apology letter. All he'll need to do is fill in the particular gaff for which he's apologizing, the place, the date, and he can send it.

No more tedious hours need to be taken from his position as Secretary of the Interior to come up with poignant regret and touching 'scuse-mes.

PATCHES

Envelopes will come with the good white paper, your classic Republican choice. It wouldn't hurt of course, if the President and minority groups and commission members had the foresight to send self-addressed envelopes to Mr. Watt for the pending apologies. That courtesy lacking, I'll include pre-addressed air mail, one-day service envelopes that'll deliver his apology the same day as his insults.

Wouldn't hurt for an aide to drop those in the mail the moment Jim starts his speeches.

But be fair. How much fun has George Schultz been, or George Bush for that matter? (George Bush is Vice President of the United States.)

In what might have been a glacine administration James Watt has enlivened the four years by hopping around on one foot while keeping the other in his mouth. No small feat even for a physically fit man.

His remarks, or offensive insults, have been termed "off the cuff zingers" by Time Magazine this week. In my mental meanderings I've liked to think Jim Watt said those things on purpose. They were notes on his little index cue cards. He's proud to announce the commission on public land coal leasing. The man who was really ticked was the one who wasn't a woman, a black, a Jew, or using Watt's insensitive word, "a cripple."

If you want to talk handicap, talk Watt. His mouth broke again that day at the breakfast speech. In fact his jaw has been a disability with frequency. It opens and embarrassments fall out.

Each of us has had moments in the middle of the night when we awoke to moan about a heedless comment we've made. It is worse, I'm sure, when the comment is clearly heard, understood and reported repeatedly verbatum.

The result is that James Watt hasn't had a night's sleep since he became a Cabinet Secretary. And when you're tired, it's easier to make mistakes.

I am uncertain about Mr. Watt's marital status. But if he has status with a wife, she must be dead serious every night when she says, "How did everything go at the office today, Dear?"

Perhaps Watt has ulterior or interior motives in his remarks. He gets more requests for public appearances than he can handle so he's subtly weeding out a few — the Indians (from an earlier gaff), musicians and people who like music (Beach Boys blunder); and now women, blacks, religious organizations and people who have physical or mental limitations.

If that isn't the case, he best keep my form apology stationary handy.

People don't want high ranking public officials to be insulting. They prefer to pay a comedian for political satire. And at the rate he's going, James Watt could have great royalties coming from those comics.

Brain teasers

More Brain Teasers to stretch your mind:

1. What word when spelled backwards sounds like a double rum? Its first three letters are the same as its last three.

2. And while we're on the subject of words, go ahead and reduce the following phrase to a four-letter word that begins and ends with the same letter; "A conglomeration of heterogeneous incompatibles which are edible."

3. What's the name of the device that helps people see through the brick walls of their home?

4. Heads up for this one: Would you rather be nearly drowned or almost saved?

5. In area, what is the largest town in Massachusetts?

6. We can think of six common words that end in sage. Name three and you can sit down.

7. Why don't people need an anesthetic when they undergo a tonsorial operation?

8. Why didn't William Howard Taft run for a third term as President of the United States?

9. What well known animal jumps when it walks and sits down when it stands up?

10. Could this be true: Portugal is not the country in which Portuguese is spoken by the most people.

Answers

1. Murmur.
2. Hash.
3. A window.
4. Nearly drowned unless your self destructive.
5. Plymouth.
6. Dosage, corsage, message, visage, usage and presage.
7. It doesn't hurt to get a haircut.
8. He wasn't elected to a second term.
9. A kangaroo.
10. It's true, because that honor goes to Brazil.



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The Mariner's

SINGLE

On The South Shore

SUPPLEMENT

A very unique and informative look at the varied life styles of Single Adults on the South Shore

COMING NEXT WEEK

in your October 12th or 13th Mariner

This publication will present an informed, articulate reflection of the varied single styles of people who are alone by virtue of being widowed, divorced, separated or never married.

We're putting the finishing touches on research and interviewing at the **Mariner**, and this supplement promises to be a blockbuster!



DON'T MISS IT!

Sections of Jerusalem Road may be sewered

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Hull Selectmen voted recently to authorize Chairman Nancy Burns to sign a grant application which may result in sewering a portion of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

A portion of 6,500 feet of Jerusalem Road from Black Rock Beach to Hull St. will be sewered under the plan, if funded, with the effluent going to the Hull sewer plant.

Hull has made the grant application to the state Dept. of Quality Engineering under the Clean Lakes Program in an effort to restore and preserve Straits Pond where algae, insect and odor problems have plagued residents of both towns.

Leonard Hersch, Hull Selectman and real estate broker, said at a recent Hull selectmen's meeting, he feels the problem is so severe, it may have a detrimental effect on home values in the area.

The grant application says the extension of lateral sewer lines to the unsewered areas which abut the pond will elimiante raw sewage discharge into the pond.

The cost in 1977 dollars is estimated at $700,000 for Cohasset, and $2.4 million overall.

There is a warning included that these costs (which need to be udpated) are not based on an engineering field study, and the Jerusalem Road section "is mostly in a rock cut which upon investigation could be more expensive than indicated."

McCabe said he had prepared a document for the Cohasset selectmen's approval.

Cohasset Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis and Cohasset Sewer Plant Chief Operator Manuel Salvador said they had not heard of this grant application.

Cohasset Executive Secretary, Mark Lanza, said Monday he had discussed the grant with Cohasset selectmen at the close of a meeting "a couple of weeks ago." He said they had not voted on the matter, but had agreed to it. He said there was no reason for DeSantis to know, since he was not making the application, but "he knows now."

Hull Health Agent Jennifer Lamb wrote many of the houses on Richards and Eastman Roads (Hull) are not on public sewage and were erected prior to Title V Regulations. "Therefore, it is likely that nutrients from various sewage disposal systems are leaching into the pond. Since the pond has been a source of nuisance to residents of both Hull and Cohasset over the years, and most especially this summer due to various environemtnal conditions that existed, I would strongly recommend that all efforts be made to obtain public sewage for those houses on private systems that abut Straits Pond."

Guided tour of Society's three museums

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department will co-sponsor a special guided tour of the Society's three museums located at Cohasset Center. This will be the final opportunity for area residents to view the Society's Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Independence Gown Museum this year, since they closed for the winter season Sept. 30.

The co-sponsored tour will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. Admission to all three museum buildings will be $1.

To pre-register for this unusual event please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at the Town Hall, 383-6791. The tour will meet at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset. All South Shore area residents and visitors are invited.

The first editorial...

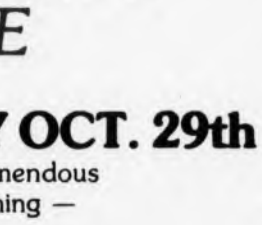
[continued from page 10]

take the road less traveled by.

While Cohasset may never teem with people, it will continue to need foresight in planning and wisdom in conservation. We will make it a habit to support both.

In its news columns, the **Mariner** will devote considerable coverage to the schools, knowing that school spending represents so much of the town budget and that schools touch so many people.

We shall try to be a paper of record, noting births and deaths and a good deal of what goes between. As Cohasset's weekly newspaper, we will cover all of Cohasset from Beechwood to Jerusalem Road. We aim to be constructive, cohesive and friendly.



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SALE DAY STARTS
OCT. 12 — 10:00-8:30 pm

The perfect way to turn used skis and boots into new equipment is to simply bring in your old serviceable skis (under 195 cm) or boots. We shall sell them for you at an agreed price and issue a merchandise credit when your equipment is sold. Used skates are also for sale.

TAKE IN PERIOD
NOW

Bring in your used skis, boots, and skates now! Many skiing famillies can use used ski equipment to outfit growing juniors or to pick up that second pair of skis, replace outgrown boots, or to outfit the beginner or student who wants to start skiing economically.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Proof that our column's recipes end up in some far-away kitchens is the note I received from Thelma Wilkinson of Stockton, Calif. She wrote: "You wrote amusingly about tomatoes, so I thought you might be interested in the following recipe. It is good with all kinds of meat, fish or fowl."

TOMATO RELISH

Peel approx. 24 tomatoes
Grind together 3 to 6 bell peppers, 6 medium onions
1 T cinnamon
1 T cloves
1 T salt, more or less
1½ c. sugar
1 c. vinegar

Put all together and cook slowly, stirring from time to time till thick, approx. 2 hours.

* * *

Some good old Yankee recipes might possibly be the reason for some heady aromas in a kitchen on the other side of the Atlantic in Shrewsbury, England. When Peggy Beals went abroad last month one of her "bread and butter" gifts was a cookbook compiled last year by the 350th Anniversary Committee of Marshfield's First Congregational Church. Peggy's English hostess had never heard of our custom of soliciting recipes for a cookbook as a profit-making venture for a church or club. It's pleasant to think that in some English kitchen at Christmas or Boxing Day they might be readying Alice Chandler's contribution to her church's cookbook called:

GRANDMA SINNOTT'S PLUM PUDDING AND SAUCE

12 common crackers or 1¼ c. other
2½ qts. milk
3 eggs
1½ c. sugar
1/2 lb. seeded raisins
Small piece of butter
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt, less, if saltines are used.

Roll crackers fine and soak overnight in a pint of milk. In morning add remaining ingredients with about 1 pint milk. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour, then stir and add more milk. Continue this process until all the milk is used, cooking about 6 hours in a 5 qt. greased bean pot or bowl.

PUDDING SAUCE

Mix 1 c. sugar, 2 T cornstarch, dash of salt. Pour into 1 pint boiling water. Add a little butter and vanilla extract after sauce thickens.

* * *

Next time you eye a watermelon, think of what William Jennings Bryan wrote about the mystery of its seed. "It has the power of drawing from the ground and through itself 200,000 times its weight. When you can tell me how it takes this material and out of it colors an outside surface beyond the imitation of art and then forms inside of it a white rind and within that again a red heart, thickly inlaid with black seeds, each one of which in turn is capable of drawing through itself 200,000 times its weight — when you can explain the mystery of watermelon, you can ask me to explain the mystery of God.

Not so far away, but new to **Mariner** territory is the town of Pembroke, once a part of Duxbury called Mattakeesett. Now that our weekly paper has become a part of their lives, I would remind our new readers that we welcome your taking part in this column by sending in your family's favorite recipes, sharing your ideas on cooking, or submitting any questions you may have. Just the other day, I met Helen Oshima when she spoke to our garden club on the subject of herbs. At her Fern Hill Herb Farm on Taylor St. she grows several hundred varieties of herbs used in cooking, making wreaths, for medicinal purposes and home dyeing. For a tea mixture Helen advises:

1 qt. dried leaves of angelica, lemon balm, costmary, orange mint, chamomile flowers, grated rinds of 1 orange, 1 lemon, 8 tsp. China tea, 1 tsp. ground cloves. Do not brew in metal container.

For a pleasant perfume in moth preventive:

1 oz. each of cloves, caraway seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and tonquin beans. Add an amount of orris root equal to the total of other ingredients. Grind to a powder. Put in little cloth bags among clothes and linens.

Musings. . .

By John H. Cutler

☐There are six ways a batter can get on base without getting a hit in baseball. What are they? Error, base on balls, catcher drops 3rd strike, hit by pitch, fielder's choice, and interference by catcher.

☐The number of weekly newspapers in the U.S. is 7,666. Total circulation is 45 million.

☐Everyone has heard of General George Custer's last stand against the Indians at Little Big Horn. But few have heard of another of Custer's last stands: Custer ranked last in his West Point graduating class of 1861.

☐A reader, who does not know the author, sent in the following quatrain:

"Some Primal termite knocked on wood,
Tasted it and found it good.
And that is why my cousin, May,
Fell through the parlor floor today."

☐Sometimes silence makes the best conversation.

☐This guy sees the light at the end of the rainbow. He must have tunnel vision.

☐Suggested codicil to your will: Being of sound mind I spent all my money before I died.

☐Senator John Parker, who wrote the book "The Fun and Laughter of Politics," has collected a few more bloopers he heard on Beacon Hill. Here are a few:

"That's a horse of a different feather..."

"Not listening to my colleague is like a college education..."

"This information is so valuable it ought to be put away in the argyles..."

"That was a low blow between the belt..."

We have just listened to a Niagara of words and a drought of reason..."

"I don't know why it is, but every time I take the microphone some fool starts talking..."

☐After the government takes in enough taxes to balance the budget, the citizen has the job of budgeting the balance.

☐One excuse is better than several.

☐The trouble with a lot of problems is their solutions.

☐The advance from shoeless toes to toeless shoes is one element of civilization.

☐Today's simile: As unplanned as a sneeze or a hiccup.

☐You can't always live within your income unless you're willing to be crowded for space.

☐Praise is sometimes like perfume; it's okay if you don't swallow it.

☐Make new mistakes. It's better than repeating old ones.

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A five-year look at Cohasset statistics

By Gerald McNabb

Five years ago Jimmy Carter was president, no one knew what a Rubik's Cube was and E.T. was still in outer space.

Cohasset was five years younger and pretty much the same as it is now populationwise. In 1978 the population was 7,679 persons; currently it is 7,617.

In 1978, 54 people were born, 48 couples were married and 51 died. In 1982, 62 people were born, 41 couples married and 61 died.

One aspect which always changes is the cost of living and running a town.

In 1978 it cost $6,329,958 to keep the town going. Today we are spending $7,829,953 for fiscal year 1983-84.

Here are two comparisons:

	1978	1983
Fire	**$213,954**	**$595,452**
Police	**$370,832**	**$516,659**
School	**$3,419,288**	**$3,724,287**
Town Government	**$204,595**	**$308,913**
Libraries	**$115,311**	**$151,836**

The Police Department made 139 arrests in 1978 and 142 in 1982. Forty of these in 1978 were operating under the influence. In 1982, 24 persons were arrested for operating under the influence.

The library made 85,810 loans in 1978 compared to 97,651 loans made in 1982.

The high school graduated 155 seniors in 1978 and 135 seniors in 1983.

There is a decline in voter turnout at town elections. In 1978, 2,347 or 50 percent of the 4,679 registered voters went to the polls on election day. In 1982, 2148 or 46 percent of the 4,439 registered voters showed up to cast a ballot.

Captains Walk license approved

The Historical Commission received selectmen's approval to construct a Captains Walk in Cohasset, similar to Boston's Freedom trail.

People can tour the Captain's Walk in one half-hour on foot. Ten stations to mark specific historical sights will be designated by signs decorated with a silhouette of Minot's Light.

Each stop will have a porcelin map to describe the location and significance of that place.

The three main historical sights will be Government Island, Veteran's Park and Lawrence Wharf.

Noel Ripley said, "Our reason to create the walk was to bring more respect to Cohasset's harbor. Why don't we love the harbor like we love the common?"

One commission member pointed out that at one time Cohasset's harbor was one of the fourth largest mackerel harbors among New Bedford, Boston and Gloucester.

Pat Murphy, chairman of the Captains Walk project said, "The sign company will post signs right away. This does not cost taxpayers money. We have raised half of the money already."

Class II license granted

Bill Hapeman received the right to operate a Class II second hand license for the Atlanticar company.

Hapeman's company will be on Route 3A.

Mini-course approved for firefighters

Fire Chief Martin Dooley received selectmens approval to hold a mini-course put on by the Mass. Firefighting Academy, for two weekends.

The first weekend, Oct. 8 and 9 will cover: firefighter safety, self-contained breathing apparatus, ladders, and ventilation of roof operations.

The second weekend, Nov. 5 and 6 will cover: hosework, salvage and overhaul and ladder company and tools.

The program will be open to all firefighters. Attendance will be required of new and on-duty firefighters.

Public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Plymouth, ss.

By virtue of Execution 164,690 issued by Norfolk Probate Court, wherein Grace A. Boyajian is named Judgment Creditor and Alfred Z. Boyajian is named Judgment Debtor, having levied upon, seized, and taken all right, title and interest said Alfred Z. Boyajian had on August 3, 1983 in and to the following described real estate in the Town of Scituate described in Certificate of Title 12949 Book 64 Page 149 at the Plymouth Registery District of the Land Court as follows: of that certain parcel of land situate in Scituate in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Marion Road fifty (50) feet; EASTERLY by lot 884 on the plan hereinafter mentioned ninety-five (95) feet; SOUTHERLY by lot 807 on said plan fifty (50) feet; and WESTERLY by lot 882 on said plan ninety-five (95) feet.

Being Lot 883 as shown on plan #3301A, drawn by George Wetherbee, Jr., C.E., dated Oct. 1910, and filed with Certificate of Title No. 216.

On 10-27-83 at 10:30 A.M. at the Deputy Sheriff's Office located at 26 Cottage Street, Brockton, Mass., I will sell said right, title and interest at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, together with all costs and fees thereon.

Said sale of Land subject to any and all encumbrances of record.

Nancy M. Boutiette
Deputy Sheriff
Plymouth County

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Cohasset police report

Wednesday, Sept. 28

6:17 a.m., Burglary, CJC Highway, investigated.

6:20 a.m., Medical call, Ripley Rd., removed to hospital.

8:55 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes, Pamarico & Grassie in shift coverage, Ptl. Conte, Noonan & Pomarico, Abbadessa, Jackson, Laugelle, Small, Yocum in, out to Scituate Rod & Gun Club, firearms training.

11:10 a.m., Missing property, Beach St., investigated.

5:30 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with John Hilton, III, 29, arrested by Norwell P.D. on our default warrant.

Thursday, Sept. 29

12:43 a.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated.

6:51 a.m., North Main St., Sgt. Jackson in with John F. Sturman III, 54, Jerusalem Rd. under arrest, Cohasset warrant.

2:34 p.m., Animal complaint, Howard Gleason Rd., referred to other agency.

5:27 p.m., Forest Ave., vandalism to car, investigated.

5:48 p.m., John Adams, 18 Reservoir Rd. in re. lost wallet at high school. 383-6749 if found.

10:07 p.m., Brewster Rd., suspicious activity, perpetrator gone.

Friday, Sept. 30

12:09 a.m., Burglary, Donut Tree, investigated.

12:34 a.m., Larceny, Harrington's Rest., investigated.

12:50 a.m., General disturbance, 3A North.

12:53 a.m., Sgt. Jackson in with 22 year-old Cohasset man, protective custody.

2:19 a.m., Noise complaint, Pond St. Peace restored.

9:35 a.m., Vandalism, North Main St., investigated.

3:30 p.m., Pedestrian, MV accident, Osgood School.

9:07 p.m., Threatening phone call.

Saturday, Oct. 1

12:21 a.m., Lido Travel Door open, secured building.

4:02 a.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, suspicious activity.

4:21 a.m., Rice Island gathering, car in field, dispersed gathering.

5:55 a.m., Hingham P.D. called re. have under arrest James Hirsh, will hold at Hingham P.D. for weekend and will be in Hingham Court Oct. 3.

7:05 a.m., Water Dept. vandalism to lawn, investigated.

8:48 a.m., Burglary, F.W. Woolworth Co., investigated.

5:08 p.m., Off. Comeau in with juvenile, arrest 16 year-old Cohasset boy, short lobsters and lobstering without a license.

9:47 p.m., Lower King, vehicle accident, personal injury.

Sunday, Oct. 2

7:30 a.m., Broken window, Meat Shop, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:36 p.m., Summer St., vehicle accident, personal injury.

around town

☐Erik Wall is back in the news, this time he completed a 25-mile bike race that was endorsed by the American Wheelmen. Erik was the only racer under 12 years old, with most of the boys he competed against being much older. Erik even won a trophy, the first of many, I'm sure.

☐Burt Pratt had one big worry during his recent hospital stay, that being how he'd manage to get home! After recent knee surgery, Burt was put into a cast to keep his leg straight, it goes from his hip to his toe. Being at least six foot, three inches tall, Burt couldn't find a car big enough for him to stretch out in the back seat. One of the problems of being too tall.

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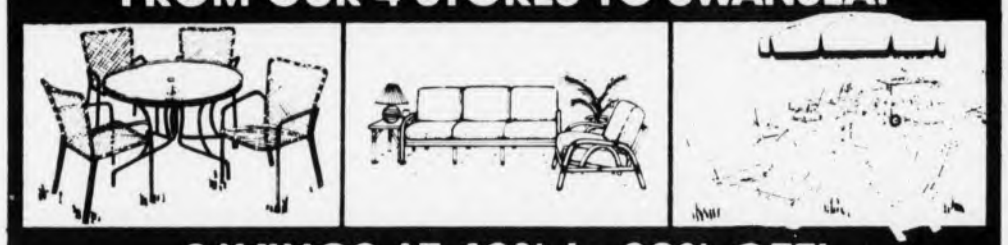
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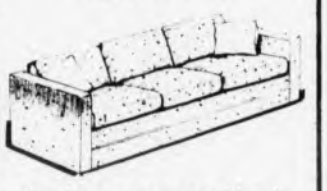
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Two coaches root for two teams

By Cindi Bondi

There are two Scituate teachers who had the unusual opportunity to learn about the potential of both Cohasset's and Scituate's football teams over the past five years.

Scituate and Cohasset only line up against each other once a year on the football field but coaches John Leone and Phil Pisano have seen both teams through many practice sessions.

Leone is entering his fifth year as Cohasset's football instructor.

Five years ago he coached for Scituate. Pisano moved from being a Scituate line coach to a backfield Cohasset football coach.

In addition, both coaches have other sports duties.

Pisano coaches the Scituate softball team and Leone doubles as Scituate's baseball head coach.

The difference in school populations marks the most obvious difference between Scituate and Cohasset.

"Cohasset is only one-third of the size of Scituate. So coaches have to ask more of a Cohasset player," Leone added.

"Most of them have to play offense and defense so if they run out of steam on a warm day we will have far less reserve players than Scituate. And of course there will always be injuries."

Leone said, "Athletics is a game of numbers. There are always some extra talented kids in Scituate's, Cohasset's or on every team."

However, even with some outstanding players, Cohasset is always at a numbers disadvantage.

But that doesn't mean Cohasset didn't produce quality football players. Just ask Paul Farren who now plays for the Cleveland Browns.

Cohasset players also start playing football as freshmen. Cohasset doesn't have a youth program like Scituate's Pop Warner program.

"We often have to groom a freshman in a new position," said Leone.

"We can't put many freshman, who play for the first year, up against a senior on varsity, in our (Cohasset's) system." said Pisano.

When Scituate joined the South Shore league Cohasset football benefited from the two new divisions. Now Cohasset doesn't play against the largest teams: Duxbury, Rockland, Whitman Hanson, and Middleboro.

Leone said, "It is not realistic to ask Cohasset to go up against a team like Middleboro. Even though we beat them 27-21 two years ago, games like that are few and far between."

Cohasset will only play the small school division teams. Now they are not in the same division of the South Shore League. But Scituate and Cohasset have always scrimmaged against each other.

Scituate has a history of strong football teams. Within the past five years, the football team's greatest achievement was to win the Lynn Classical award at the Superbowl in 1979.

Leone also competed against some of his Scituate students as a Cohasset wrestling coach. "We beat Scituate once in five years," said Leone. Again, he said if more people go out for a team the better the team is likely to be.

Pisano will still compete against Cohasset as a Scituate softball coach. "The calibre and skills of players in girl sports has really increased over the past five to eight years," he said.

The year, 1979, showed another success to Pisano as a softball coach as well as a Scituate football coach. The Scituate softball team won the Eastern Mass Division in 1979.

Both coaches have seen a lot of changes in Scituate and Cohasset sports over the past few years. The biggest change this year will be facing their students on the playing field.



There are the guys who do the tough push-ups and the guys who tell them to do it. The SHS Sailors, above, were readying for practice with coaches on hand.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Soccer league report for the week

DIVISION A

Kicks - 3; Dynamos - 0; 2, L. Marsec; 1, J. Stevenson.

Diplomats - 4; Toros - 0; 3, T. O'Leary; 1, J. Reidy.

White Caps - 2; Stings - 0. 1, P. Sheppard; 1, A. James.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kicks	2	0	0
White Caps	1	0	1
Toros	1	1	0
Diplomats	1	1	0
Dynamos	0	1	1
Stings	0	2	0

DIVISION B

Minutemen - 4; Teamen - 1. 2, D. Shultz; 1, C. Mulcahey; 1, B. Shultz. 1, J. Holland.

Rowdies - 2; Earthquakes - 1. 1, A. Whitman; 1, A. Choi; 1, B. Curran.

Tornadoes - 5; Diplomats - 2. 2, Joel Reidy; 1, M.B. McNamara; 1, N. Hill; 1, D. Cox; 1, J. Staunton; 1, Scott Fitzsimmons.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Tornados	2	0	0
Rowdies	2	0	0
Teamen	1	1	0
Minutemen	1	1	0
Earthquakes	0	2	0
Diplomats	0	2	0

Watch for the Oct. 12 supplement, 'Single on the South Shore'

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tender Mercies*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Final Option*, R, 7:00, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat., Sat., Sun. & Mon., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Revenge of the Ninja*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Romantic Comedy*, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat., Sat., Sun. & Mon., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Call threatre for show and time.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theatre for show and time.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *National Lampoon's Vacation*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Eddie and the Cruisers*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Risky Business*, R, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Flashdance*, R, 7:30, 9:40.
Ends Thurs., *Big Chill*, R, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Never Say Never Again.*

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Monday - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1 lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
Veal Cutlet, spaghetti, salad $6.95
Tuesday - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1 lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
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Wednesday - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
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PSO weekly report

By Sue McNamara
PSO Resident

To all Cohasset teachers:

CTA President Christine Collins, in her letter to the **Mariner**, wrote, "It is the best of times for teachers to share their courage . . . " The PSO agrees and asks all teachers to share not only their courage but also their creativity and commitment.

The PSO would like to continue this year its contribution to the weekly school news page in the **Mariner** and we need the cooperation of all teachers to guarantee its success. In recognition of the interest of Cohasset readers in education, the **Mariner** has enthusiastically agreed to continue the school news page and to expand coverage to include not only the high school but also Deer Hill and Osgood.

Their staff will collate and print a weekly calendar of events and feature articles on classroom and extra-curricular activities. The PSO will provide volunteers to collect the data from teachers and to deliver it to the paper.

In the past few years, PSO effort to solicit news from teachers have met with mixed success. We believe that parents are very interested in knowing what's happening in the schools, especially at the high school level where no weekly menu/news sheets come home. In addition, in the 1980's, educational systems are more than ever subject to public scrutiny. Cohasset taxpayers, whether or not they are parents of public school children, should be made aware of the value of our schools and of the creative efforts of our teachers.

The PSO asks for your cooperation in the following procedure:

1. Every Thursday or Friday (although today you received it on Monday), a news form will be distributed in each teacher's mailbox. It will include space for a weekly calendar of events, for more detailed information, and for suggestions for features.

2. Please fill out the form with all appropriate information, for example, "Godspell" rehearsals, sports events, Math League competitions, Computer Club activities, dances, AFS meetings for the calendar, or a 6th grade Thanksgiving Feast or 9th grade Humanities Medieval Fair for the calendar and for a suggested feature.

Please provide all essential data like date, time, place, costs, etc. However, if your information will appear on the Osgood or Deer Hill menu, it is not necessary to repeat it as we will include the menus in our collected data.

3. Please place the completed forms in the PSO mailbox at your school by the following Thursday and a volunteer will collect them for delivery to the newspaper. For example, the information you submit this Thursday, Sept. 29, will be published in the **Mariner** the following Thursday, Oct. 6, and therefore should contain information for the week of Oct. 6 to 13, and so on.

Suggestions for features, or more extensive informatoin, like a description of winter sports, who's eligible, when and where tryouts occur, should be submitted earlier to allow for planning of space and time.

This cooperative effort should provide for teachers an excellent vehicle for communicating with parents, for requesting special publicity or photography, and for alerting the general public to the vitality of our schools and to the admirable job you're doing. Please take a few minutes to let us help you!

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL MENU
Week of October 3

Monday: Veal parmesan, mashed potato, spinach, roll/butter, milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburg, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, wheat roll/butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog in a school baked roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Turkey a-la-king, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll/butter, cookie, milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, roll/butter, brownie pudding with topping, milk.

Bag Lunches: Monday, peanut butter, jelly; Tuesday, bologna; Thursday, ham and Friday, tuna.

PSO yard sale will be held Oct. 22 at CHS. Homecoming volunteers and donations are needed.

Parent volunteers—you are needed now! Anyone interested in helping with classroom, library, art or office work, please call JoAnne Chittick (383-9220) or leave your name and phone number in the PSO mailbox at the school.

The Open House originally planned for Oct. 6 has been postponed. Notification will be sent home very shortly of the rescheduled date.

APPLE FESTIVAL (KINDERGARTEN)
October 3 to 7

Applesauce, apple pies, apple cookies, filmstrip "John Appleseed."

DEER HILL SCHOOL
Week of October 3

Monday: Veal parmesan, mashed potato, spinach, roll/butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburg, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, wheat roll/butter, apple square, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog in a school baked roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Turkey a-la-king, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll/butter, cookie, milk.

Friday: Tomato juice, baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, roll/butter, brown pudding w/topping, milk.

YOU ARE NEEDED NOW!

Anyone interested in helping with IMS correcting, library, art or computer room, please call: JoAnne Chittick, 383-9220, or leave your name and number in PSO mailbox in the office. Thank you!

PSO REMINDER!

The fall general membership meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 4 at CHS Study Hall/Cafeteria.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Saturday, Oct. 22 will be Homecoming Weekend at the High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Drop Off" location is the Suhrbiers', 178 So. Main Street. For pickup, of if you wish to volunteer, call Jan & Chick Pyle, 383-0005, or Steve & Linda Geary, 383-1071.

COHASSET DANCE PARTY CLASSES

The Cohasset Dance Party Classes for grades 6 and 7 will be held this year at St. Stephen's Church Hall beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4. Class size is limited to 25 girls and 25 boys for each grade. Acceptance will be contingent on the order of checks received.

JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS AT DEER HILL

Critical thinking, group dynamics, reading comprehension, all of these will be the focus of a pilot program at the Deer Hill School.

This fall, Dorothy Hibbard's reading group will be using the Junior Great Book series.

This is a program of interpretive reading and discussion based on a method of learning called shared inquiry.

Dorothy Wandolowski, the enrichment teacher, will meet weekly with a small group of students to discuss a story that everyone has read in advance.

During each of the 12 sessions, the leader and students work as partners in a joint effort to uncover new meanings in each selection.

Works by Oscar Wilde, Hugh Lofting, and Charlotte Dixon are included in the program. Students are encouraged to express their own ideas and to suppot them with evidence from the text.

[turn to page 21]

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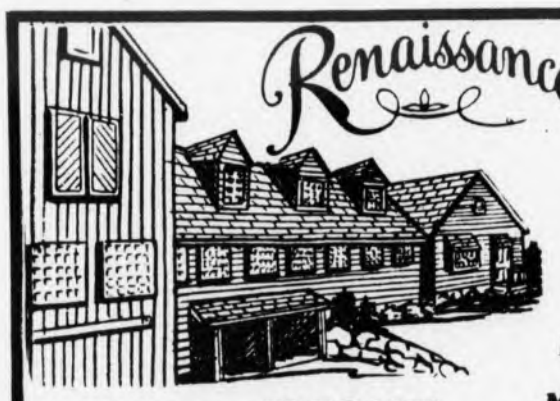
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Weekly report to the schools . . .

[continued from page 20]

The staff is excited about the approach to literature and are looking forward to the student's participation in the Junior Great Books Program.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 6

Artic (word of the day).

High School Boys' Soccer, Whitman-Hanson (A) 3:15..

Osgood Open House postponed.

Friday, Oct. 7

Girls' Soccer, Scituate (A),, 3:15.

Field Hockey, Holbrook (A), 3:15.

Cohasset High School Drama Workshop, three one-act plays, CHS Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 8

1;30 p.m., Football, Abington (H).

Monday, Oct. 10

No school, Columbus Day.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

High School New Student Reception, 2:00, New Study Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 13

PSO Monthly Meeting, CHS, Room 107, 8:00 p.m.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Comedy comes to Cohasset High School Oct. 7 and 8 as the Drama Workshop begins its tenth year of existence with an evening of three contemporary one-act plays.

Since mid-July a group of 11 young performers has spent three nights a week rehearsing these examples of very diverse comedic styles under the direction of Ron Emmons.

"Definitely Eric Geddis" by Michael Snelgrove is a witty satire of the advertising world. Eric, untalented, mundane factory worker bored with his life, decides to seek fame and fortune by going to his firm's ad agency and persuading an ambitious executive to market him as a superstar.

It's a glimpse of the crazy, superficial world of finance and promotion where Eric, his family and the ad agency fall victims to the public's fickle nature eager to be duped by everything it sees and hears.

Featured in the cast are seniors Leah Hale, Kurt Hochkeppel, Tom Jones, Tammy Karcher, Chris Kuhn and John Replogle. Juniors Jillian Ayer and Sarah Muir and sophomore Jacqui Fahey round out the cast.

Widely produced, including presentation by New York's Circle Repertory Company, and also selected by Stanley Richards for inclusion in his "Best Short Plays" series, "My Cup Runneth Over" by Robert Patrick is a perceptive, ironic and very funny short play dealing with the suddenly complicated relationship which develops between two roommates when one (while hardly trying) is catapulted to success, while the other (who has been trying very hard) remains unnoticed.

Struggling to succeed as a writer, despite little to show for her efforts but rejection slips, Paula ignores the ringing phone, as she has disciplined herself not to interrupt her work before lunch. Instead her still sleeping roommate, Yucca, a happy-go-lucky rock singer, is aroused to answer it—and, as it happens, the call is for her, anyway. So are the many others which follow insistently thereafter, plus the TV crew waiting downstairs, and all because Yucca, who filled in for an ailing performer the night before, has suddenly been "discovered."

She couldn't care less, but Paula, while trying to control her anguish, cares a great deal—with results that are funny, ironic, very human and consistently entertaining. Appearing as Paula and Yucca will be seniors Jenny Mitman and Nancy Walls.

Finishing the evening's triple-bill is "Chinamen" by Michael Frayn. There are five characters in this farce, performed by two actors. She has invited a woman and her hippy boyfriend for dinner with some other guests on the very night he has invited the woman's deserted husand for dinner. The object is not to let the estranged husband and wife meet; how to dine in two different rooms alternately in such a way that either husband or wife is in one or the other room at all times. This play also features an all-senior cast with Kurt Hochkeppel and Nancy Walls playing the five roles.

To preserve a more intimate atmosphere, only 150 tickets will be sold for each of the 8 p.m. peformances on Oct. 7 and 8 at Cohasset High School.

Boosters selling sweaters and polo shirts

The Cohasset Boosters will be displaying their sweaters and polo shirts for sale or order at the Deer Hill School open house Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Cohasset sweaters in navy at $16 and the polos in navy or white with contrasting Cohasset monogram are $12.

This ongoing sale of popular sportswear is a primary fundraiser for the Boosters organization which provides several scholarships each year to CHS graduates as well as providing ongoing assistance as needed by the various sports teams during the year.

Any parents or friends of CHS athletic teams are welcomed by the Boosters either on a regular basis or to help out occasionally during the school year.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Robin Suhrbier on 178 South Main Street.

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Surf & Turf	7.95	Steak Teriyaki	7.95

Dinners include soup, salad, vegetable, rice pilaf or potato

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

SS RED CROSS offering two courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 4 & 6; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Red Cross office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration, info. 471-5440.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. An Autumn Odyssey, Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., Kindergarten - Grade 3. Session I, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1. Session II, Nov. 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6, 13; Adult Adventure for outdoor enthusiasts 9:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 5, walk through Whitney Woods in Cohasset, Explore Jacobs Pond, ages 6 and up, Saturday, Oct. 1, 10-11:30 a.m; Melon Baskets, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fridays, Oct. 7 & 14; Wild Foods, led by naturalist Bill Perkins, 9:30 -11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18; Trail Treks, 9:30 a.m. - noon, Thursdays, Oct. 13 & 20. Fees. Info. 659-2553.

NAVIGATION & SEAMANSHIP COURSES 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 9 by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1204 at Metropolitan Yacht Club, foot of Arborway Drive, E. Braintree. Free.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, in conjunction with Braintree Hospital, 5 week course on MS, Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. in the Out-Patient Occupational Therapy Clinic of hospital, beginning Oct. 17. Open to individuals with MS, family members, health professionals, and others interested. $5 fee & pre-registration. Info. 890-4990.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT for the Gifted and Talented, Emmanuel College, Oct. 20-21, 9-5 each day, sponsored by Division of Continuing Ed. Info. Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston, 277-9340, ext. 118.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

DIVORCED & SEPARATED CHRISTIANS, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, St. Thecla's Church Hall. Laura Ettridge, counselor, guest speaker. Info. Gail Burke, evenings, 294-0275 or Deloros Murphy, 826-5547.

theatre

"POOLS PARADISE," 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, and Sat., Oct. 29, North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets, call 659-7881.

music

FOLK & BLUEGRASS, Saturday, Oct. 8, Hungry "U" Coffee House, First Parish, Norwell, River St. & Rte. 123. Karen Eisner Forter & the Mudslide Closet band. Refreshments. Tickets at door or call 447-5831.

ODETTA, FOLK SINGER Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover. For reservations call 826-2062 or 826-8544.

art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Registrations due with deposit to Cerel Travel, Natick for fall foliage trip to the Berkshires, Oct. 22 & 23; 2-day art and theater trip to NY, Dec. 10 & 11; 9-day trip to Mexico City and Merida, Jan. 6-15. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW, SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, for members, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

miscellaneous

EVENING OF KUNG FU, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, Scituate High School auditorium, presented by Wah Lum Academy of Scituate. Info. 659-4275.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through Oct. 7, Thayer Academy Gallery, photos by Alison Shaw.

STITCHERY GUILD of Plymouth County Ext. Service, first meeting, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Oct. 17, at Ext. Service meeting room, High Street, Hanson.

ENRICHMENT CENTER, GPARC, Community Center, Pembroke. Drop-In informal social program, Fridays starting Oct. 7, 8 to 10 p.m. for retarded teens 13-22 years olds. Adult Ed. Program, ten week course, Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Dec. 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuition. Info. Mary Ann Walsh, 837-3219.

DINNER DANCE, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center gym, Rte. 53, Hanover by S.S. Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life, public invited. Call Grace Read, 749-3931, for ticket info.

FIRST ANNUAL QUADRANT CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Oct. 8, Hingham HS "A" Field. 10:30 a.m., Hingham Best Chevy vs. Hull Pub 67, 12 noon, Weymouth Sponsers vs. Scituate's Jamie's Pub, Championship final at 2 p.m. Refreshments.

FIT AS A FIDDLE ROAD RACE, Sunday, Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m. sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital & Roche Brothers Super Markets. Reg. info. 964-2800, ext. 2243.

WALK FOR HOSPICE of the South Shore in Braintree, 10 a.m., Oct. 29 at the First Baptist Church, 528 N. Main St., Randolph. Info. 963-3980 or 843-0947, ext. 62.

YARD SALE, Thayer Academy, Oct. 28, 29 & 31. Collection days, Oct. 23-26. Large items will be picked up. Call Donna Dreier, 784-8915, Sandy Tobins, 784-7614, Esther Wean, 767-4486.

ROAD RACE, 3 p.m., Oct. 9, 2-mile fun run 3 p.m., 10K run for more serious runners, starting 15 min. later. Starting at offices of Doran & Mason, 458 South Ave., Whitman (Rte. 27), to benefit Mass. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center.

PLYMOUTH FIVE ROAD RACE, Sunday, Oct. 9, to benefit Jordan Hospital. Runners report by 11 a.m. at the Five's main office on Park Avenue. Pre-registration by Oct. 6. Info. Judi Varricchione, 746-4600.





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Mariner sports . . .

football

The football team took on new challengers, from Umana Technical High School of East Boston and lost 18-2.

Umana gave Cohasset a rough start by scoring six points in the first 10 minutes of the game. They followed up with another touch down that boosted them 12-0.

Head coach John Leone said, "We fumbled on the first play if we scored second in goal it would've been 12-8. But Umana just never quit."

Quarterback David Barcomb had a few long throws.

Running backs Mark Lahive, Rodney Best and Dan Curran played well.

Leone said, "They didn't get any long runs but they controlled the line of scrimmage which made the difference. We had some long drives but we could not finish them."

Cohasset will play Abington at home this week.

Abington beat Hanover last Saturday.

Hanover will play Cohasset the following week.

cross country

Jim Reilly was first for Cohasset and Scott Fitzsimmons was Cohasset's second runner in the Holbrook meet last week.

Julie Hoogeveen placed as the second girl against Holbrook. She was the only girl to compete in the Duxbury meet.

boys soccer

The Cohasset soccer skippers seem to stay on an even keel with a 2-3-2 record.

They held Duxbury to a 1-1 score until the last 10 minutes of the game. Duxbury prevailed at 2-0.

Duxbury bolted into the game by scoring a goal in the first five minutes of the game. Two minutes later Cohasset's Dave MacDonald evened the score.

Freshman fullback John Reidy did a good job on defense for Cohasset.

Later in the week Cohasset tied Hanover, 2-2.

Hanover also jumped into the game by scoring within the first 45 seconds. Hanover scored again in the third quarter, leaving Cohasset 2-0.

This time Cohasset could not match the goal until after the third quarter. But, goals from MacDonald and Lee Reid made Cohasset catch up.

Meanwhile goalie Charlie Brady did not let Hanover fly to far ahead. "Brady made saves on tough shots." said coach John Anderson.

Anderson expects challenging games from East Bridgewater and Whitman Hanson, this week.

field hockey

The field hockey team celebrated their first victory, 1-0, in a close game against Scituate last week.

Junior right inner Vicki Spooner scored the lone goal.

The score could have been 2-0 if the second goal was not recalled. A Scituate player kicked the ball out of the net area and at first a goal was attributed to Cohasset. When Scituate coach Maryann Driscoll appealed the call the score went back to 1-0.

Sailing results . . .

Dream On skippered by Ed Littke recently won the tenth annual New England Corinthian Cup Race in Cohasset harbor.

Dream On won the 13 mile race with a ten minute lead.

The entire fleet sailed off to a lazy start as winds diminished during the first leg of the race. Dream On rounded the first mark, two minutes ahead of the second boat.

By the time the fleet reached the second mark, Dream On had a comfortable seven minute lead.

Crew members were: Jennifer Littke, Wayne Whitcomb, Michelle Whitcomb, Jim Wasoka, Jack Fitzgerald and Laurie Otico.

Whitcomb said, "We beat the other boats by an impressive margin."

Dream On is a new boat moored in Scituate. Littke began racing his boat this year.

He was invited to the Corinthian Cup because Dream On placed in the top five of the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet all summer.

Cohasset tied East Bridgewater 1-1. Senior right wing Janney Carlson scored Cohasset's only goal.

Cohasset will play at Holbrook, Friday.

Tel. 749-2550



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Mariner

Anniversary Issue

Cohasset 1978 - 1983

thursday, october 6, 1983

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I no. I — thursday, october 5, 1978 — 25 cents

After Hull Football Game

Vandalism Prompts School Action

The school committee directed high school principal Richard Streeter Monday night to consult with student council for possible solutions to the continuing harassments occurring between youths of Cohasset and Hull.

Trouble allegedly began two weeks ago on a Thursday night when Cohasset youths spray painted the sea wall near the Hull High School. On Friday youths from Hull retaliated by spray painting the new score board on the Cohasset playing field. Reportedly the hostility remaining after that Saturday's football game at Cohasset, which Hull High won 24 to 6, was so rampant that the bleachers were vandalized with paint and eggs.

These events touched off what is thought to be similar and related incidents in Cohasset, particularly the attempt to stone the Hull bus on the return home Saturday, and isolated reports of harassment and threatening behavior on Sandy Beach, downtown, and off Forest Avenue.

School officials do not believe that the instigators of the trouble are necessarily the athletes or students of either town. Last week Thomas Ballerino, principal of Hull High School, was reported to have sent students over to Sandy Beach to clean up, in an effort to right whatever wrongs were done there. But this precedent did not receive complete approval at the meeting Monday night.

According to Streeter the youths who have been identified by the police as trouble-makers are not high school students. Neither did the committee see the continuing occurence of malicious acts a week after the ill-fated football game as stemming from a cause of overzealous athletic rivalry.

Supt. Maloney said the police and administration are still working together trying to assemble a confusion of facts. He stressed the importance of remaining "careful, objective and reserved" in handling what he termed "unnecessary trouble." He doesn't see a moratorium placed on the athletic activities between the two towns as a worthwhile answer.

"Let's have some good, healthy, natural rivalry. Play good, hard, clean games with good, natural competition, and let the better team win."



Town Clock Strikes Another Chapter

By Judith Epstein

Thank heaven there are still marvelous old clocks around like the one which faces in four directions atop the First Parish Church on the common — the town clock.

And thank heaven there are still people in the world like Noel Ripley, chairman of the Historical Commission and local clock repairman, who engineered the project of renovating the clock. Ripley worked for over a year and a half with many others who contributed to this labor of love, particularly Arnold Weeks, long-time admirer of the clock and church, and students and staff at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

According to Ripley, the story of the clock's rejuvenation is another chapter in its long and classic history.

(turn to page 2)

First Oktoberfest Bows Saturday

The Community Center will sponsor Cohasset's First Annual Oktoberfest this Saturday in the fashion of the Germa harvest celebration.

The outdoor festival will be held the green between the Post Office the Center from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. will feature beer, knockwurst, oom pah, prizes, pumpkin contests, elephant tables and crafts. A g lunch offering includes bratwurst dogs, hamburgs and chowder.

A German supper will be served main hall of the Center. Knock home-made potato salad, sauer baked beans and apple kuche m Martha Gjesterby will bright menu. Tickets are limited to 100 available from Jean Salvador (38 or at the Community Center from to noon (383-0088).

Other scheduled events are:

10 a.m. — Pony rides, gam prizes, and a flea market. Tables available at 15. For informati Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

1 p.m. — Beer garden ope both light and dark beer on tap.

3 p.m. — Pumpkin Contes Peter O'Loughlin will officiate choose "the Great Pumpkin." will be awarded for the best ca best decorated, and the big kin in three separate age

School lunch menus carry details f entering th

Riddle Of The Week: What To Do With The Old News Store



Commissioners Select Meadow And Circus Sit

Last week the sewer commissioners proposed two sites as their choices for a second wastewater treatment plant in the town.

Recommended by the commissioners in the town land (allocated to the school department) which is bounded by the Music Circus and Smith Place. Whale Meadow was chosen as their second preferred site. That site is in the vicinity of Howard Gleason Road.

The third article proposed by the commissioners is the accompanying money article which will raise the amount to pay for the site.

An additional $295,000 is being asked for to supplement the $265,000 voted by annual

only applies to a percolation rate of six minutes per inch or less for homes with garbage grinders (four bed-room house).

—A review by the board of health of the suitability of the regulations regard e disposal

areas placed in fill.

The engineers ab that present zonin tions be investigate sent regulations allow of 12, 20, or 30,000 sq

(turn to page

Experimental Dump Buys Town Dump Some Years

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Cohasset Heights on top of Bear Hill sounds like the name of a suave apartment complex, a tennis club, a residential area of one-acre lots with $200,000 homes tucked into the mountain. But it's not. It's a demolition dump.

Sixteen years ago, James Tversar (pronounced Tire) moved to Cohasset from Maryland. At first he dabbled ... excavation and landscaping. Then he began contracting for heavier jobs.

One of his major jobs was the Cohasset swimming pool. "I did everything but the pool and the building." He also did the excavation and sewage for the South Shore Publishing Co.

As a result of his construction business and his own need to find a convenient location to dump demmaterials after a jobstarted thinking in termsdemolition landfill in Cset.

In 1975 he purchasedacres on Bear Hill. "It lolike a wilderness whenpurchased it. It was a bigto prepare the area and it tothree and a half years tostate and town approvalsknuckled with my life savin and more."

And then on Dec. 11, 197he opened for business. Thoperation itself utilizes 20 pluacres and has a projected usof 15 years, with an averagdaily volume of 100 tons ofdump material, although he'snot getting that volume presonly.

The facility as classified bystate and local officials asunique because it's self

(turn to page 2)



Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 1 — telephone 383-6731 — wednesday, october 6, 1982 — 30 cents

Selectmen ready to name new fire chief

By Jane Lane

Selectmen are expected to name the town's new fire chief tonight. The choice is between acting fire chief Roger Lincoln and Martin Dooley of Hartford, Conn.

Following last Thursday's interview session, selectmen narrowed the field from five to two candidates. Originally, Lincoln had been excluded from the selection committee's lists of finalists for the chief's post.

There were three out-of-towners named to the committee's list. Voters at town meeting in August approved the expansion of the list to include eight applicants, including acting chief Lincoln.

After the conclusion of Thursday's interviews, selectman Rocco Laugelle said he would favor appointing a local person.

"I feel that the out-of-towners, almost automatic... look at the chief's job as a stepping stone. I ...ming a chief and before you know it,

Lincoln appointment likely

tion. Louis Bennet Jr., of the Beverly Fire Department, Victor H. Cail, a deputy chief in the Reading Fire Department and Robert M. Winston of the Boston Fire Department, were not interviewed by selectmen.

Candidate Dooley has been with the Hartford Fire Department for 14 years. He also worked for the Garden City, N.J., department and volunteered for 14 years with the Washington, N.Y., fire department. He is also an instructor at the Connecticut State Fire School.

Frank M. Sylvester, was interviewed by selectmen, is a lieutenant with the Pawtucket, R.I., Fire Department. A 17 year veteran of the force, he is also head of the city's rescue squad.

In his interview with selectmen last week, Dooley emphasized the importance of awareness of fire prevention throughout the community. He said the ...nal process must begin in the elementary ...h programs should be available to ...thers within the town.

...men he would move to Cohasset ...ief. Although he currently owns ...me in Connecticut, he believes ...urchase a house in Cohasset.

...night's interview session, acting ... stressed the need for fire ...n within the community. He ...e prevention officer whose duty ... such a wide-reaching program. ...tion about accepting the per-

manent chief's position would be the elimination of his civil service status.

"I'm a little bit apprehensive about not having a civil service position," he stated. "I have no reservations about being a good chief. But in several years, my philosophy could be different from another board of selectmen and maybe that would justify my leaving the force. I'm out of the fire department unless some kind of protection is built into my contract," he added.

Lincoln, who has served as acting chief for the

(turn to page 9)



...

...mmented on the ...

Cohasset Mariner

...1 — wednesday, october 7, 1981 — 25 cents

...dening Margin brings protest

Court is a steep roadway near the ... serves as the home for 10 families. ...t thought passing through town is that ...adway might be widened to a 20-foot ...

... Leland lives on Margin Court and the ...losing her front lawn to make room for ...c parking upsets her, not a little bit. ...r did like the idea of widening Elm ...e foot of her street, anyway. She says, ...agree, that the widening of Elm Street ...blems for Margin Court. The widening ...de steeper than it was to begin with, ...town to think about some remedy. ...t thinking process has gone on for ... with little action.

... points out that the first time repair ... Margin Court grade came up at town ...s 1974.

... town meeting appropriated $10,000 ...ction of Margin Court. Charlotte said ...ad been appropriated by past session ...

... selectmen voted to rescind their ...vertise for bids on the Margin Court ...

... put through back at town meeting, ...justed the too steep grade.

(turn to page 3)

...nette's back ...

page 9

Delinquent water bills prompt a tougher line from commissioners

By Patricia Desmond

Water was shut off to 27 homes or businesses last Thursday — all owed more than $500 to the town.

A new batch of shut-off notices will be sent out in a week or so, according to Ben Curley, who runs the town water department.

"The phone was ringing off the hook for awhile," Curley said describing the water office after the taps went dry.

"They were notified since last February about the shut-offs. Actually, they shut themselves off."

It wasn't a case of town officials taking a hardline with a bunch of hardship cases. It was a case of the town demanding payment for continued use of water from people who could afford it.

Water went off at 2 p.m. to the lot. After the shut off, water officials began receiving large cash disbursements, making most of the group current.

"We did make arrangements with one for payments," Curley said. And there were a couple hardship situations in the lot.

But the overall process was one of even-handed firmness.

Most of the people in the over $500 category had been notified last winter their water would be terminated if they didn't pay up or make arrangements. They all made a payment back then. But regular payments were not made.

The bills continued to mount.

The water department went into the start of the new fiscal year, which began July, with a $70,000 deficit. The water commissioners decided to take a harder line.

Curely said he expects the attitude will continue to be stern.

"We have to keep applying pressure," he said.

The 27 water services were turned back on by 10 a.m. Friday, the water department being satisfied about the unpaid bills.

Curley isn't sure whether water service will be cut off to any in the over $300.

"The word is getting around. I think this enlightened everybody.

"We're not trying to hurt anybody. If someone owes x amount of dollars, they can make arrangements to pay so much a week.

"But these people have owed that amount for three years and maybe made two payments in that time."



...set receives two special flags

By Donna Cogliano

...aped the coffin of a hero of World ...g on a town flagpole soon. ...d last Wednesday to accept with ... States flags which were gifts from ...wn.

...rson of 249 Jerusalem Road ... from the casket of Colonel Hans ...n, a famous historian for the Army ...

...ceived the flag as a gift from his ...thors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Natalie Lyon) Christopher in the ...

...niece of Colonel Adamson and holder of many photos, books and mementoes of her uncle.

Adamson, of New York City and San Francisco, was born in Denmark and educated at Oxford University. He died in 1968, at the age of 72, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. His wife, Helen Lyon Adamson, was buried beside the Colonel nine years later.

He was an author, newspaperman, and aviator. He was a World War I pilot who flew with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

The Flying Fortress (B-17) was forced down in the mid-ocean of the South Pacific. Seven members of the flight, including Adamson and Rickenbacker ...

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 1 — thursday, october 9, 1980 — 25 cents

2 1/2 would cut $350,000 from schools in first year

By Tanna Kasperowicz

School committee members, School Supt. Eugene Crowell and Business Manager John Raftery attempted to keep the "scare" out of their conversation regarding the impact of Prop. 2½ (if passed) on the Cohasset Public Schools at Monday's meeting...but comments like these slipped by:

"Under Prop. 2½ we would have to eliminate $350,000 from the budget in its first year...if we are allowed to keep our share of the shrunken pot. We could be made to absorb the entire brunt under 2½." — Vice Chairman Jack Langmaid.

"Out of every four people you would reduce — the town would have to add a fifth person to the town's budget to pay for unemployment." — Supt. Crowell.

"The only over-ride procedure is by referendum on the next state-wide election ballot in November 1982." — Raftery.

The committee voted to have Supt. Crowell and Raftery examine the ramifications of Prop. 2½ on the school system, in preparation of a yet unscheduled presentation to be made by the committee before November 4 elections.

In addition, the committee will attempt to schedule a joint meeting with the advisory committee and selectmen to discuss the Town's intention with respect to sharing the burden.

It was voted to have Langmaid officially represent the school committee at the League of Women Voters' rally against Prop. 2½ this week (Thur day, October 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish ...se on North Main Street;...but the committee agr ... would prefer to also schedule its own meeting ... tax reduction plan, and hear from the ...'s proponents, as well.

The committee did not take any formal sta...e on

(turn to page 24)



See it? Look, over there. Squint a little...it's a rainbow! Mary Hurley tells Kristen Martin. Both 7 year-olds are in 2nd grade. (Derr photo)

TM $ requests on tenderhooks

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Proposition 2½ has a needle for every conceivable balloon, and it has been casting its ominous shadow over all money articles coming before voters at the upcoming October 28 Special Town Meeting... scheduled just seven days before November 4 elections and the "tooted" tax revolt of the Commonwealth.

Exactly how Prop. 2½, if voted, would affect any bond issues voted by this special TM is anyone's guess. But if the Commonwealth stands to lose, as predicted, $75 million in state revenues as a result of Prop. 2½'s passage through a renter income tax deduction, the Commonwealth may not be underwriting cities' and towns' bond issues so generously in the future.

At issue is the selectmen's article asking the town to purchase Cohasset Motors on 3-A for a multi-use town building, which could house two fire trucks and allow the town to close down its Beechwood Street and North Cohasset Fire Stations. The price: under $500,000.

A second article, by petition, asks the town to construct a new Beechwood Street Fire Station. The proposed funding for this article is still unknown.

Several town officials have expressed the fear that voters may vote down all special TM expenditures in anticipation of Prop. 2½.

Many residents do not appear to have made up their minds about either of the town fire station

(turn to page 9)



Junior Bobby Donahue, defensive back, tackles a Pirate. (Derr photo)

Pirates pout after Skipper upset

By Rob Tis

For the first time since 1971, nine long years, the Cohasset Skipper football team, under the tutelage of Coach Leone, has beaten their arch rivals, the Hull Pirates. This was it, the superbowl, for no other game does Skipper team get as psyched-up for as Hull.

This victory will undoubtably linger in the minds of the players throughout the rest of their lives.

The scene was set, a perfect Autumn day. The largest crowd of the year lined Milliken Field. The Skipperschargedonto the field and took over quickly.

Not long into the first quarter the Skipper steel trap defense forced Hull to punt and who was back to receive it but Cohasset's answer to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Jack McNeil.

Behind some savage blocks by Miles Jones, Paul Buckley, Bob Fessler, Bud Howorth and Sandy Ayer, McNeil danced 73 yards to the T.D.

Q.B. Kevin Dooley then scampered in for the conversion and it was 8-0.

Sparked by McNeil, the defense took a tough hold and forced Hull to punt.

The Skippers took over on their own 20.

Unfortunately along with getting the ball the Skippers had some bad luck.

As Dooley faded back to pass on the 3rd down everyone seemed to be covered and with heavy pressure coming in Dooley attempted to dump the ball off to one of his backs to avoid losing yardage. But the ball went into the hands of a Hull lineman who ran it 17 yards for the touchdown.

Enraged by this turn of events, the defense stopped the conversion. In the second quarter Hull got a good drive together which ended up with a yard run by Kevin Greer for the touchdown, and it was now 12-8 Hull.

It was Cohasset's turn now and Skippers drove

(turn to page 17)

School pop. down 91

The official October figures are in, and Cohasset Public Schools shows a decrease of 91 students over last year's population of 1,622. The present student population is 1,541.

The Osgood School population is down 34 students over last year, with an increase of 23 students in ... a ... Grades 1/ & five

Tracks led to publishing career

By Laura Doherty

decided I was on the wrong side of the box car." As

She had a lot of fun

Former leader Tanna Kasperowicz looks back

By Tanna Kasperowicz

(Former Mariner Editor Tanna Kasperowicz is no longer associated with The Mariner Newspaper group. Ed. Note.)

In the fall of 1979, after months of heavy negotiations about what my salary would be (or rather, wouldn't be) . . . I took over the reigns of the **Cohasset Mariner** and I've never regretted it.

I felt some remorse when I left . . . rather like my mother who told me shortly after the birth of my first son . . . "After two weeks of being with him and holding him, and loving him, I felt he was mine."

I don't think anybody leaves a newspaper . . . reporter, editor, stringer, whatever . . . without feeling a great loss. Newspapers may be the one thing in the world whose employees feel that way about them.

Last summer I read an article written by a former **Herald** reporter in **Boston Magazine**. (May issue - if you get a chance to pick it up in the library, do, it's really good) about the last days of Don Forst.

It was full ot pithy philosophy, quotes, funnies and sadness. Can't imagine former Digital employees ever feeling the same way. Having loved several newspapers during my lifetime, I knew exactly how they all felt.

Mariner Publisher David Cutler is a great negotiator, so in spite of the fact that he was going to "pay me in animal crackers," he offered me a challenge. He also offered me pretty much editorial freedom. In fact, during my tenure at the Mariner, David only shot down one editorial . . . one which supported Casino gambling in Hull.

The challenge at the **Mariner** in those days was to win the entire Cohaset territory from the **Mirror.** To meet this challenge, it was important for me to think of the Mirror reporters as E-N-E-M-Y . . . something I really never got the knack of. Fred Hanson (news reporter) was really fun to work with . . . attend meetings with, write notes to during boring meetings.

Thursdays Fred and I critiqued each other's papers . . . and when I got a compliment from Fred it meant something.

Do reporters and editors enjoy "their power" people sometimes still ask? I've always looked upon it as more of a responsibility. During my tenure with the Walpole **Times** and **The Patriot Ledger** I mostly ran around with knots in my stomach . . . wondering if I was right.

I remember standing in the Cohasset Pharmacy one day, making a purchase, when two women came in and grabbed the **Mariner** off the stands saying: "Now we'll see what the **Mariner** has to say about the sewer issue." The **Ledger** article (Wednesday night) had been incorrect. Mine was incorrect, also.

All three newspapers had missed the point the sewer commissioners were trying to make. Next week we all tried again. In the meantime, the sewer commissioners were running around town saying mean things about "the media."

One of the most delightful things about working at the **Mariner** during the years I served as editor were "my staff." During that year and a half, almost everybody I could trick became a columnist for a brief if not an extended period of time: Chet Ellis, Peter Barnicle, Larry Fone, Eric Pearson, Chet Magee, Fran Johnston, Rob Tis, Gilbert Tower (more willing than most,) and many others.

Karin Bartow, former Around Town columnist and newswriter, was my right hand woman during those years. She stopped me from quitting at least twice a week. She also aided and abetted me in running contests . . . usually poetry contests. We were always afraid no one would enter . . . our biggest poetry-suppliers were Osgood School teachers.

Trish Massa and Arlene Ferreira were Mariner ad reps who both happened to live in Cohasset. Both supplied us with news and views of our advertisers, the kind of stuff editors don't run into very much simply because of scheduling (night meetings, etc.)

What can the **Mariner** take credit for during my tenure? If you had asked me in the middle of it I probably wouldn't have been able to answer. Two years later, I think the Mariner can take credit for several things.

- We were the first to editorialize about the 3-3 votes on the Cohasset School committee. Because, or perhaps in spite of our editorials, a citizens group petitioned town meeting to reduce the school committee by one.

- We embarrassed the Troika into posting its meetings. They were not easily embarrassed, but ultimately they broke down and began posting.

- Our style of writing and editorializing attracted letter-writers, columnists (from the community) and even a front page **Boston Globe** article on The Cohasset Police Log by Susan Trausch. When John DeBassio (former Police Chief) came to town he screwed up the delightful and enchanting police log. He coded it.

- We invited **The Cohasset Lamplight** to publish on our pages . . . mainly because they didn't have enough money for very many independent issues. The **Lamplight** page is still a part of the **Mariner** and it's fun to read what students are concerned about.

- We always had a slew of features, by Karin Bartow, Laura Doherty, yours truly and stringers.

- We watched the selectmen carefully.

- We had fun. We also had knots in our stomach. But we had fun.

Some of the features and news I remember as being funny and/or pertinent (but not everyone took them that way) were:

"You're wrong about me Richard Hayes," in which I tried to make a case for not having turned in (on time) 13 library books.

"Riddle of the week; what to do with the old news store," written by Karin Bartow on behalf of the store.

"Never out of style," a funny, funny column by Chet Ellis on how New Englanders dress.

"Santa Clause comes to town,' . . . written by me. The **Mariner** scooped all other media that year when "she" came . . . Santa was none other than Karin Bartow (she really was a good sport) who gathered Christmas wishes from Log 'n Line regulars and others.

"I've seen the future and it doesn't work," by Chet Ellis.

"CHS Cheerleaders terrorized," a real suspense thriller and an exclusive from the Cohasset Police Department and the many, many officers who caught the hampster.

"The colorful species of prep," by Caroline Wampole . . . a classic. She's probably going to be famous someday, if she ever learns how to type.

"It's still 110 degrees in Saudi Arabia," by Fran Johnston, our man on the scene in the Mid East.

"Roger Pompeo resigns from health board," the mariner scoops the other media because Roger was mad at all the rest for some reason or other. It was a good story and it was nice to have the story first; thanks, Roger.

"**Mariner** Easter Contest announced" . . . the judges were named.

"David Turner, Lance Norris and Mike Thornton attempt to join girls softball team," by then Sports Editor Eddie F.

"Central Market says it's staying, contrary to rumors . . . the rumors were right. C.M. eventually sold.

"District Attorney agrees selectmen held illegal meeting."

"Toothless Norfolk County," **Mariner** is angry with Assistant District Attorney Charles Hely for not agreeing with it.

"Epidemic hits CHS seniors,—Senioritis,"—by David McCarthy on The Lamplight Page.

"Two local horsewomen meet at South Shore Hospital" . . . Mary Fairman and Kathy Morgan are stars.

"Columnist Chet Ellis threatened by lawsuit."

"Dog owners sit, stay and heel after 1st lesson with Pam Tillotson.

"Will it be a Moscow, U.S.A.?" By Eric Pearson. A column.

"Tent city tradition turning to tenment city" . . . this was by far Roger Porter's favorite article and I became his favorite reporter after it ran, even though: "You really didn't say anything that awful," Chet Ellis said. And of course, I hadn't.

"Town dump beleaguered by cone-shaped junk."

"Feola retirement date still unclear."

"Cohasset loses Minot Light to Scituate in softball game."

"She had to give her age under oath on national TV" - a story about Kay England, selected as a sequestered juror for The Bradford Pendergast trial, first time TV cameras were allowed into the courtroom. We concentrated on the big stuff, how her experience affected her family, her tennis partner and Kay.

"The **Globe's** view of the **Cohasset Mariner's** Police Report," by Susan Tausch, **Globe** staff. A really funny article, which ran front page in the **Globe**. We got permission to reprint the entire article in the **Mariner.** It began:

"Looking at the big picture is all well and good, and maybe even necessary, but I'd rather not. I'd rather read the weekly police report in **The Cohasset Mariner**.

"Good stuff in the Cohasset Mariner police report. Not cosmic stuff. Not vital to our national and world stuff. Sometimes not even vital to Cohasset stuff. Just good, solid, weird and funny stuff."

"A.J. says it's party time once again" - A.J. Antoine invites all to sign up for Cohasset-by-the-Sea party.

"Ford-Murray both forecast wins in state representative race."

"Resident sues stripper Corio for half million."

"Attorney General threatens action over sewer issue . . "sound familiar?

"Town common flag stolen."

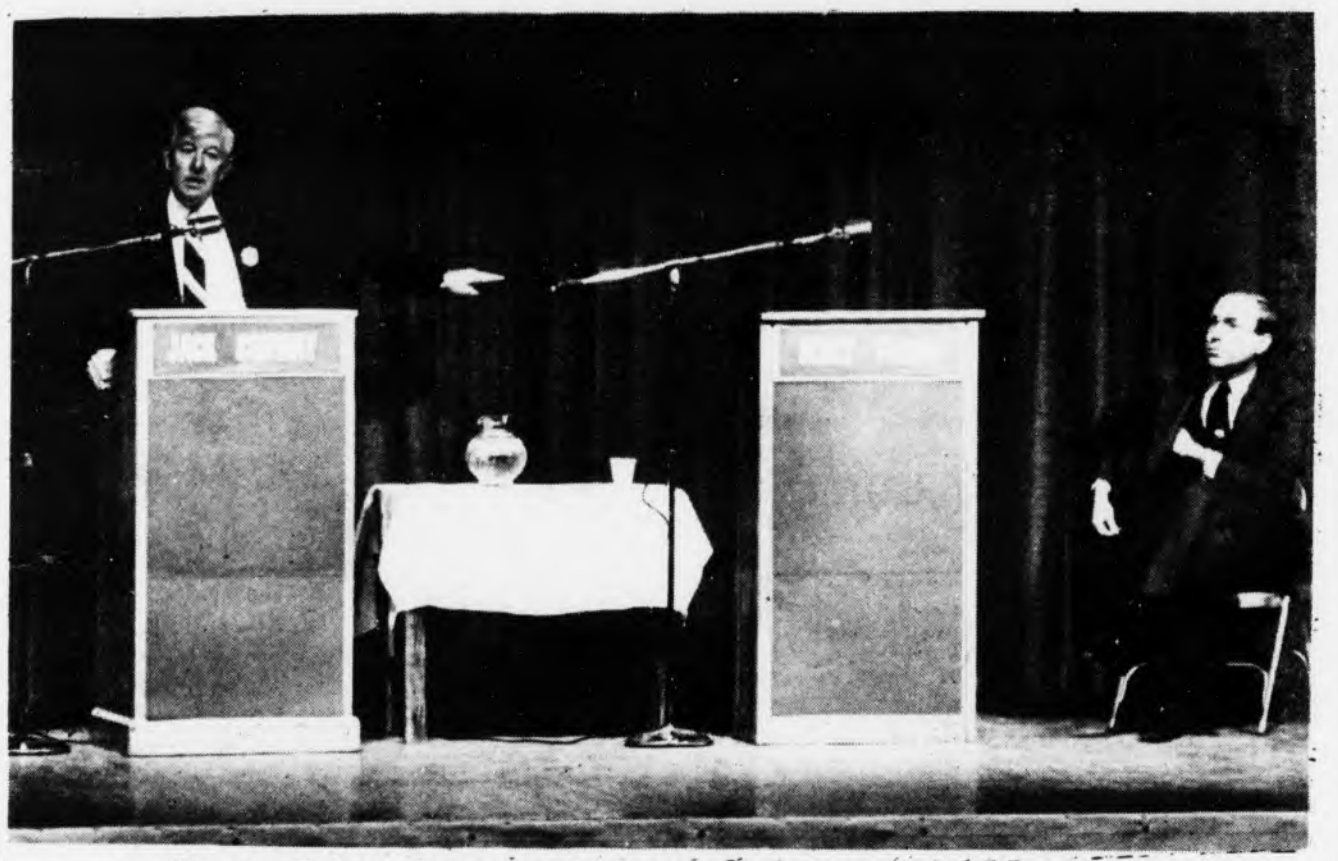
"The peaks and valleys of Christmas," by two staff writers. "If You Can't Afford It, Santa Can't Either," Karin Bartow. "Finds Friends Success Really Depressing," Laura Doherty. Laura analyzed The Christmas Brag Letter.

Do I think I made a difference? (Mike Berger's question.) I certainly hope so. By the time I left the **Cohasset Mariner** I think I had truly become "an editor." I don't think I started off being one. I had always been a copywriter, a reporter, a writer of some sorts. What I did for the **Cohasset Mariner** may be questionable. What the **Cohasset Mariner** did for me was a whole lot of things.

I had the luxury of watching Karin Bartow develop, and almost over night with little help from me, into a very good reporter. She was always a good feature writer.

I watched The Lamplighters become real newspaper people. I loved it when Laura Doherty or Chet Ellis or someone unknown wrote some really good material for the Mariner. I encouraged it. I fostered it—having learned very quickly that the news hole was a big one, and the more others contributed the easier my job

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Here are Cohasset's two noted debators: Jack Conway and Gerry Studds.

Tanna Kasperowicz looks back . . .

[continued from page 26]

would be.

And I enjoyed the letters from the community . . . even the ones that disagreed or took me or another writer to task. They filled some more of the ever growing hole.

I left the Mariner to free-lance, commuted to Boston for about six months and hated every bus ticket I bought, returned to the Mariner for a job in advertising, and then left again . . . to pursue free lancing and my own writing business.

After I left the **Mariner** the second time I got involved with a "Troika" of sorts, into pushing for a five-member board of selectmen . . . which was successfully voted at town meeting twice. I'm pleased about that. But I will note here, for posterity, that the Cohasset Mariner editorialized against the five-member board petition, and Dick Barrow, Tony Fasciano and I felt the press at large gave us poor press, "took us out of context, didn't give us a fair shake," etc.

We didn't win the battle with the **Mirror** during my tenure as Editor of the Cohasset Mariner, but I think we were an important piece of that final battle.

The eventual "retreat" of the Mirror happened on several levels, and many Mariner people helped to make it happen . . . Nancy Burns, former editor of The **Scituate Mariner** and her staff; production people at the **Mariner**; Nina Belson, former advertising manager; and a host of others, including Publisher David Cutler who ran extra pages even when he couldn't afford it.

David looked upon each of his newspapers as a work of art . . . not a business. He came from the reporting ranks in life, and he wanted news, features, new people writing those features and news . . . and he rejoiced more than anyone over a really good letter to the editor.

One important thing he didn't do, he didn't criticize anything on a regular basis. His criticisms might pop out of the blue weeks after an article had run. He was more questioning than critical. He trusted his staff to do the right thing. Sometimes we didn't. When we didn't he got the phone calls . . .

It was a good place to work. It still is.

The Mariner family is a growing one . . . and the interesting thing about returning every so often, however briefly, is that everyone cares at The Mariner. They're all made to feel, and they are, an important part of a team. No one is boxed into a hole . . . sometimes typesetters and photographers write . . . editorial assistants challenge editorial writers . . . Ad representatives have their say about everything on Fridays and Mondays . . . as much as a newspaper can be a democracy, The Mariner is one. And it is an expanding one, with newspapers being born almost yearly. Just a few short weeks ago the **Pembroke Mariner** came into being. I have little doubt that the **Mariners** will continue to flourish.

As a new editor I first realized how important it was to residents when a press broke down and it would be a day late and my phone would ring off the hook. People wanted their Mariner. When it was late, they complained. When it was on time they complained. When it was wrong they complained. When it was right they complained. They always felt it was their community newspaper . . . and few weeks passed that we didn't know exactly how some 20 or 30 individuals felt about any number of issues or commentaries we ran.

If I hadn't been editor of The Cohasset Mariner I probably would have raised chickens.

Some thoughts on 'Around Town'

By Karin Bartow

Of all the things I've done for the **Mariner** during our first five years together, the most fun was writing the Around Town column.

I've written features, news stories, headlines and picture captions, proofread, edited, and done layout, but believe it or not, the most challenging was Around Town.

It used to take many hours to dig up and explore the 15 to 25 "little features" that comprised the column. Making them interesting and newsworthy was always the goal.

Therefore, when anyone spoke of Around Town as a "gossip" column, it made my knuckles bristle.

One week it got to me and I wrote the following commentary to make sure everyone understood what was not involved.

A prominent "Town Father" told me about three years ago that the **Mirror** would outlast the **Mariner.**

I responded that he would be proven wrong because the **Mariner** was a newspaper about Cohasset and her people.

Like the Around Town column, you won't read about something or someone in the **Cohasset Mariner** unless they're from town or have something to do with Cohasset.

Through the tenure of several community editors, news reporters, Around Town columnists and others, the **Mariner** has remained Cohasset's one and only newspaper because of its philosophy and I might add flexibility, friendliness, and dedication to being a newspaper of one town.

Happy Fifth Birthday, **Cohasset Mariner!**

Here is a reprint of the "Around Town t'ain't gossip" published July 17, 1980.

The Cohasset Police Report is probably the best read column in the **Mariner**. Not probably, it is. Next to it, Around Town holds second place. You might say they balance each other. The Police Report chronicles the seedier, more belligerent acts of our citizenry; Around Town crows about good deeds and accomplishments.

Since we feel Around Town is an important part of the paper (it's a whole lot of small feature stores,) it smarts when we hear someone refer to it as a "gossip" column. It's happened a few times and while we don't want to appear to overreact, it's time to respond.

Gossip **can** mean "light familiar talk or writing," according to Webster, but it rarely has that positive connotation. To most of us, gossip means small, idle talk, rumoring if you like, about people's private affairs. Around Town has never gossiped.

There have been a few occasions when we've exaggerated slightly for the sake of humor. Otherwise, we have offered news—people news—in light, familiar writing style, but news.

Every effort is made to talk to the star of the story; we may have to settle for a parent, a sibling or a spouse, but with very few exceptions, a phone call is made. That way we are more accurate and we get a better story

[turn to page 30]

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The names and faces of Cohasset

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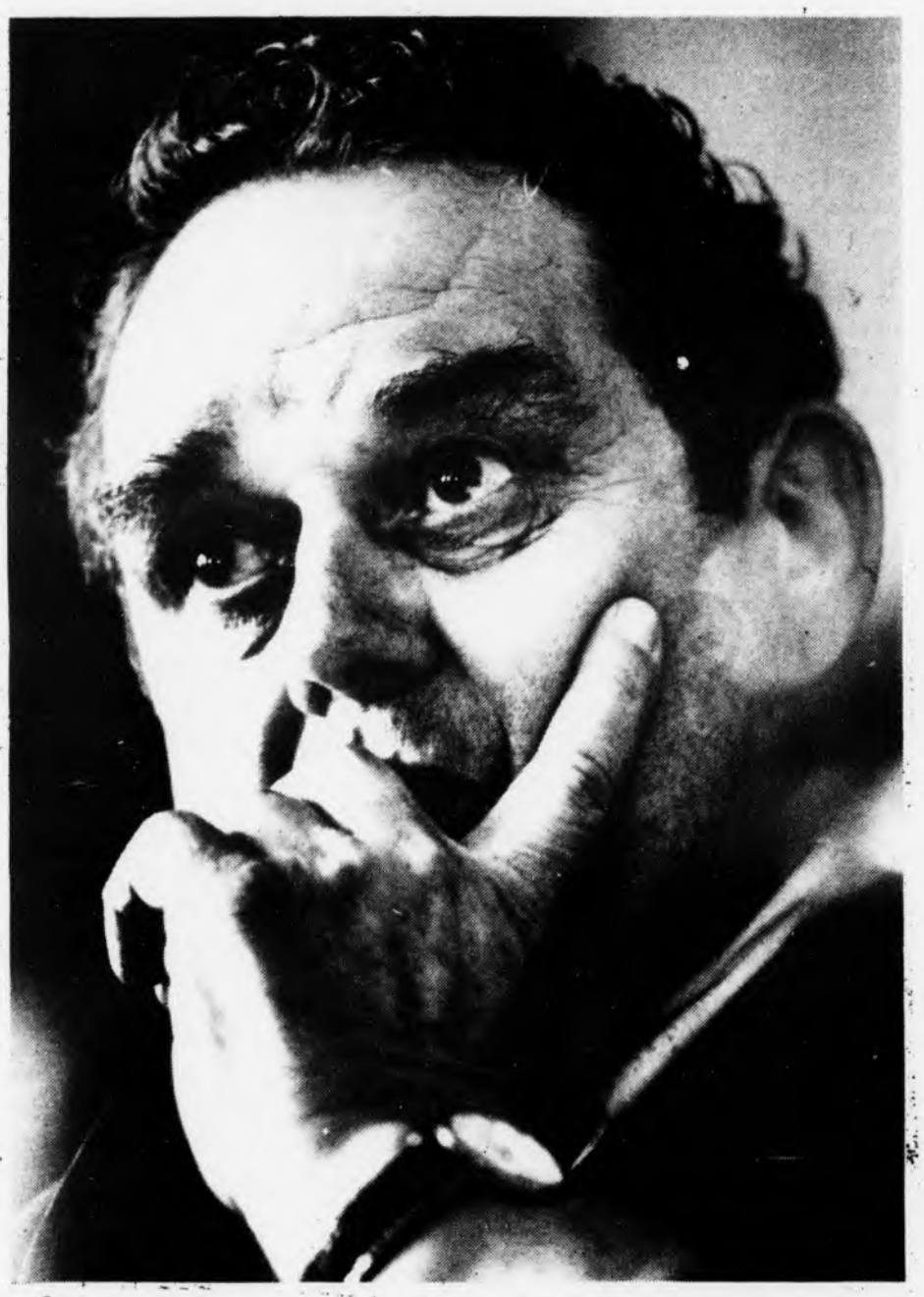
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1



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3

Answers

1. Landfill Supervisor Joe Laugelle.
2. Megan Cowens and her dad, Dave.
3. Slugger State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.
4. Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie.
5. Former Selectman and Executive Secretary Arthur Clark at his testimonial.

Photos By
Greg Derr

Thoughts from former editor Patricia Desmond

By Patricia Desmond

The story of the past five years in Cohasset's history has been one of development.

The **Mariner** developed much in that time. The paper grew from an idea in the mind of David Cutler to a part of the community. The paper has had its supporters and its critics.

In that same time period several large wooded tracts turned into housing developments. There were and are proponents and opponents of development.

At first when **Mariner** editor Mike Berger asked me to write for an anniversary supplement, I thought I'd do a bit of research and dwell upon the changes here that five years have wrought.

It's an interesting story from the division of the Logan Estate on Jerusalem Road and the more piecemeal development along Forest Avenue to the first condo's in town.

I watched the development of the **Mariner** and of the town for awhile since I was the third editor of Cohasset paper. And as I began to think about telling you about the flow of executives into new homes here I realized the story behind the story - the why of it all - needs to be outlined.

I had worked at **The Patriot Ledger** for 15 years as a reporter when I quit at the start of 1981 to learn about the newspaper business in a wider way. I followed Tanna Kasperowicz at the **Mariner** and learned right away that weekly newspapers are taken personally by most of their readers.

At a daily newspaper the people in the news understand that the person with a notebook is not part of the story. The person with the notebook is an observer, there to gather information with the idea of notifying the rest of the world.

When I started gathering information for the **Cohasset Mariner** people seemed to expect I would either fall into the category of friend or enemy. People would tell me things and then add, "But of course you won't print that," or "Don't use my name."

For a time I wondered why none of the holy laws of journalistic objectivity seemed to be honored here.

And then like a lightening bolt it came to me. Cohasset and the issues of the day—whether sewers or school budget or a sunporch in the historic district—were just too important to the people here for any objectivity to be allowed or even understood.

People wanted to move to Cohasset for the quality of life and when anything seemed to be on the verge of changing that way of life, Cohassetites just couldn't abide by impartiality.

For about a year-and-a-half I watched people here cope with the issue of the street lighting account, library cutbacks, proposed apartment zoning and the like. While I watched I grew to see that people on every side of an issue seemed to think they were working to protect the town from forces of darkness.

That was the most important lesson of my editorship here. That people care and that's what makes Cohasset a desirable community.

In May, 1982, I purchased the **Hingham Mariner** from David Cutler—his Cohasset paper wasn't for sale—and I went on to be my own boss for the first time in my life.

I'm afraid that I haven't kept up with Cohasset happenings as much since then. My time wasn't exactly my own as the publisher of a weekly.

In May, 1983, I sold the Hingham paper back to the parent corporation and began working on my lifelong dream.

These days I have more time but it's carefully plotted out. If you were to call my home in Hingham, you'd probably have to talk into the answer machine.

Unpublished novelists can't take telephone calls during their writing time.

Perhaps by the time the **Mariner** puts out a 10th anniversary supplement, you'll all have a chance to read my book (or two or five.) Perhaps between now and then you'll have a chance to read an article or two of mine in the Mariner - I freelance these days.

Come what may, I wish Cohasset, her residents and her weekly paper well. You all taught me something worth knowing. Thank you for the lessons. May you all continue to prosper.

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Joanne Young was the first office manager

By Joanne Young

Because I was there at the birth of the **Cohasset Mariner** in 1978, I was asked to compare the newspapers—then and now, five years later. I was Office Manager.

We rented the small "porch" in the Dean & Hamilton real estate building. Now there is a drop at the Colonial Pharmacy—less personal than our office, where the townspeople would stop by to place ads, submit articles or just chat.

I looked over my portfolio of writings for that first year of **Mariner** publication. My responsibility was "Around Town", now written by Sallyann Chatterton. Karin Bartow, who is now an editorial assistant, was my successor for that column, and I shared with her ideas on how to fill that section with the neighborhood news which gives a town its unique flavor.

Trisha Massa and I were a team—she sold the advertising space and I wrote the copy for each merchant. It gave us the opportunity to meet business owners and establish the personal contact so important to the vitality of a small town newspaper.

The four main changes in Cohasset are demographic, neighborhood, political and commercial. One does not have to be a sociologist to notice the demographic changes in the past five years. There are babies galore in evidence. New neighborhoods have been created to house new young families—notably the Beechwood section. Pleasant Street is being rejuvenated. The Cox estate has been sold to industry.

Commercially, there are many new businesses and some are gone. The purple building on Main Street which used to house the Social Service League, where I was inoculated to teach in the Cohasset schools, now has the Bavaria shop. And substitutes now, as Barbara Conte will tell you, are accredited teachers.

Much of the Village has fallen victim to a slow economy: The Corner Lighthouse, Cookworks, Tides Inn, Figueredo's, Poseidon, A & P, Wee Spinnaker, Grand Design and Classics. Other shops have changed hands: Flemings Hardware passed from the popular ownership of Mary and John Fleming to the Smiths. Kit & Kaboodle was sold by Bonnie Petrowski to Bob Fessler. Elena Sestito retired from her flower shop, but it is still thriving. Cohasset Market was sold but still caters to the carriage trade; the Greenhouse became Harrington's and Kimball's was changed to Cohasset by the Sea under the Roys.

Some businesses are new and thriving: The Bread Shop, the Wooden Nickel, Brown Brothers Auto Repair, Marge Ritter's fish store at the harbor. Cushing Plaza has Johnny Appleseed's, a donut shop, cheese store and fast food emporiums. I could not name them all, but they are all of quality, like the Bound Brook Artisans and Arlene Ferreira's antique store, across from the Green Gage Plum on 3A. Some have moved: In Stitches, Hennessey News and Creation—not far but in the manner of a slow pavanne in the Village.

Then there are the old trusties: Cards & Shards, Cohasset Hardware, The Linen Chest, Pat's Barber Shop, Log & Line, the Strawberry Parfait, Carousel, the Frame Shop, Bergson's, Peterson's the Red Lion Inn and Hugo's. Significantly, the longest running businesses are the banks and the liquor stores and the cleaners.

So I guess most of us still bank our money, enjoy the good life and keep ourselves nattily turned out.

Politically significant changes have taken place. The most dramatic is in the selectmen's office: a five-man board was voted in and Arthur Clark retired. The tradespeole are in the process of building a strong Chamber of Commerce and working to install a sign on 3A advertising the village shops.

The sewer commission and other boards are coping with the rejection of an original sewage treatment plant and acceptance of a less ambitious proposal.

Until Cohasset agrees to build low income housing, state water and sewer grants will be withheld from the town.

Whatever the outcome, Cohasset herself will spoil us with the magnificence of her changing seasons in this most beautiful of all seaside towns. We look forward to another five years on her shores.

Judy Epstein says 'Hi' to Cohasset

By Mike Berger

Remember Judy Epstein, the first community editor of the **Cohasset Mariner**?

She remembers Cohasset and sends her love from her home in Northampton.

Judy Epstein is now Judy Weinberg, having married Neal Weinberg, Bureau Chief for the Northampton area for the **Springfield Morning Union**.

She is the mother of Elizabeth, 15-months old.

Calling from the "City Room" of the Springfield Morning Union, Judy is writing news and features for the Chicopee-Holyoke Bureau for the Springfield Union.

She is also enrolled in a Ph.D program for Literature at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Judy holds a Master's Degree in Library and Information Science from Simmon's College, Boston.

Because of her job and educational responsibilities, Judy didn't have time to write her observations about her Cohasset experiences five years later.

But she wanted stressed she often remembers Cohasset and her residents.

Five years ago began disastrously for Judy as she lost her car at Cole Parkway during the Blizzard of 1978. The waves totalled her car.

Judy first began at the Mariner in 1978 as a typesetter. Her first newswriting assignment was covering the Marshfield School Committee. That night the school superintendent resigned. When Judy returned to the Mariner, Publisher David Cutler asked her what happened?

She said, "Oh nothing much... This happened, that happened, and the superintendent resigned..."

Well, Judy's news sense improved and was promoted to Community Editor. She worked at the Mariner until 1979 when she decided to take a job as librarian at the Springfield Newspapers, The Republican Company.

Her responsibilities there were to redesign the catalogue system on new microfiche equipment.

She left the job two years later to become a part-time reporter for the Springfield Union.

What does Judy remember about Cohasset and the Cohasset Mariner?

"I made a lot of close friends such as Arthur Clark (former Executive Secretary) and George Jednick, an area architect who designed Dr. Roger Pompeo's office.

"I knew everyone in town. I could have run for an election. Some people may say I was snooping into everyone's business," she said.

When Judy began her newspaper assignments she realized town residents wanted their own home newspaper.

"In that sense David (Cutler, publisher) had his finger on what the community wanted."

"The joy was every week we would run to the newstands and we would be so happy when we would scoop the **Cohasset Mirror**.

"I miss Cohasset and I miss living by the ocean. Where I live now is lovely but different. It's near a mountain range."

"The Berkshires are lovely but in a way I miss the ebb and flow of Cohasset," Judy said.

Around Town ...

[continued from page 27]

because you give us more information about yourself, your little prodigies or interesting little facts about your family.

We are only interested in the people who live here. If you've been far away on a business or pleasure trip, we want to hear about it, but we're ruthless when it comes to someone else who isn't connected with Cohasset. We're pretty snobby that way, but only for your sake. You can read the **Globe**, the **New York Times**, or even the local competition to find outside of Cohasset people news.

The array of events that are reported in Around Town is impressive. About the only thing you can't do in Around Town is die.

We have welcomed people to town, said farewell; announced births, birthdays, anniversaries, promotions, new jobs, awards, citations, appointments; shared vacations, parties, good fortunes; wished people get well; told you about their careers, studies, philanthropies, businesses, hobbies, talents; we have talked about hostages and refugees, inflation, overeating; we've sometimes been silly, always sincere.

Your news is welcome and will always get printed, as long as it's not gossip!

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The Publisher reflects on the beginning

By David Cutler

It was early in October 1978, a few days before the debut of the **Cohasset Mariner**, and I was chatting with Joanne Nawn, our soon-to-be Around Town columnist.

We agreed that Cohasset was special and quite beautiful and, ah, perhaps a little small; then she said something about how publishing a Cohasset paper would be "awfully ambitious." I think her eyebrow arched slightly when she came down on the word "ambitious."

Joanne was a Cohasset resident then and is a Cohasset resident now with a little Texas in between, and I always thought her to be most tactful. With that in mind, the words "awfully ambitious" lend themselves to some far looser translations like: "Have you spent too much time in the Red Lion pub?" or more simply, "Are you daft?"

We didn't think so. After all, with a population of 7,700, Cohasset, while not teaming with people, was more than twice the size of Duxbury in 1950 when my parents, John and Bobbi Cutler launched the **Duxbury Clipper.**

Besides, the **Cohasset Mariner** was started with the accent on the positive. The town was (is) small, yes, but it was filled with people who cared about the place, and with optimistic logic, we assumed they would also care about a local newspaper that chronicled a part of their lives.

Someone else said that Cohasset was an enclave and would be receptive to reports on what was happening within. What we didn't figure on in those early upbeat days was that Cohasset would soon have two weeklies — with the arrival of the **Cohasset Mirror** — and that on some nights the three-member board of selectmen would be outnumbered by the press corps.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained," is a favorite cliche of the publisher and in the beginning, we concentrated on the venture and all the good things that would happen as a result.

There were problems, however, and filling up the paper was problem number one. Panic number one is a more apt description.

These days Editor Mike Berger spends a part of his week sorting through copy, deciding what to run and what to hold, for an issue that ranges from 28 to 40 pages. Five years ago, the problem — panic — was how to fill 16 pages. Somehow, begging for news does not seem professional, but beg we did.

I remember how reporter Judy Epstein gushed with excitement when she called to say she had "found" Noel Ripley and the story of his drive to repair the clock atop the First Parish Church.

"Town Clock Strikes Another Chapter," went the headline on page one and in the lead, Judy wrote: "Thank heaven there are still marvelous old clocks around..." Thank heaven, indeed!

I assigned another reporter to drive around Cohasset and write a mood story.

"On what?" she asked.

"On anything," I said, and she came up with a good piece on Black Rock Beach which, with clever use of photographs, filled a page.

Volume one, number one also included a front page story on Oktoberfest, which mercifully was coming that Saturday and a story about water bans being over. Five years ago, water was often a source of news; today, it's sewerage, sewerage, sewerage.

The lead story that week concerned a fracas after the Cohasset-Hull football game which, as it turned out wasn't such a splashy story after all. We learned through the years, that there has never been a great love lost between Hull and Cohasset.

Still, overall the first issue seemed credible even if it was meager in pages by today's standard. After leafing through it last week, I asked Tanna Kasperowicz, our second editor, what she thought of it. The reply was deflating.

"I didn't even notice it. I didn't notice the paper for the first year. I was too busy in Hull (as a correspondent for the **Patriot Ledger**)."

For the first three weeks, before starting a more professional circulation drive, we hired kids to distribute the paper around town. Some complained about the too long driveways on Jerusalem Road and at least one — no go-getter he — was spotted dumping a stack in the Mill River. Thus we became part of the harbor scene.

There were many kind people in the beginning, however, and high on the list were Arthur Clark and Mary Jeanette Murray, both selectmen then with Henry Ainslie. Police Chief Randy Feola was usually good copy and so too was what was said at the Log and Line, Cohasset's unofficial town hall. Much of the "Log" conversation was and is off the record.

Five years is not old in the life of a newspaper. The **Mariner** is still young and still growing and still trying to get better. But during our stay we have learned that certain truths prevail; one, that Cohasset is still a beautiful and special place filled with people who care about where they live, and two, that they will support a community newspaper that focuses on what happens here.

After five years, we are pleased with our acceptance and most grateful to the readers and advertisers who made it happen.

We are grateful as well to the writers and reporters who have produced these last 260 issues: Joanne Nawn, Judy Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Tanna Kasperowicz, Karin Bartow, Rob Tis, Chet Ellis (how about an encore, Chet?), Laura Doherty, Jane Lane, Patricia Desmond, Sallyann Chatterton, Greg Derr, Rose Cundari, Pat Walsh, Moira McCarthy, Theresa Sullivan and of course to Mike Berger who is positively in love with his job.

On to volume six.

The Editor foresees change

By Mike Berger

This five-year anniversary issue looks at Cohasset from within the community and its people as well a look from within the **Mariner**.

It's a good chance to review where the community and the Mariner are going and where we might be five years from now.

To begin with, this newspaper wouldn't be here today without the courage and enthusiasm of Publisher David Cutler.

That might sound a little bit like a "Win it for the Gipper" attitude.

However, five years ago the Mariner started in Cohasset competing against a well-established weekly, the **Cohasset Mirror** as well to a smaller extent against **The Patriot Ledger**.

What remains is the Ledger and we're out to beat them too.

Now David Cutler is the first man to acknowledge that newspapers won't make you rich. That means David invested in a weekly when the leaders of the Mirror and the Ledger gave him no chance of surviving.

But the Mariner is here today. Why?

A look at the paper's first editorial says the Mariner is devoted to hometown news, hometown people and hometown issues.

We have tried to present the news in a fair, honest and complete fashion. We don't believe in sensationalism for the sake of the traditional "Scandals sell newspapers credo."

We also believe in treating people the way they would like to be treated. We would like to think that we have some heart, some feeling and some soul.

That doesn't mean the paper publishes only positive news. Unfortunately we can't because that wouldn't be telling the reader the whole story to an issue which could be damaging the community.

But we do try to leave you with an interesting feature, a laugh and a sense of pride in a community.

Our basic goal is to present to the reader a look at the entire community. This includes coverage of the schools, the sports, the senior citizens news, Town Hall and the business outlook.

Cohasset is changing and so are its residents. What worked five years ago and for many years may not be working in 1983.

The leaders and opinions are changing. For example, consider the sewer issue, the Fire Dept., school committee, selectmen, and everything else at Town Hall.

Regarding the newspaper's role, we have and we will always try to present both sides of an issue. Whether those people who have different opinions are willing to share them with the Mariner may be another story.

Writing news articles and editorials are two different types of writing. The basic difference is editorials require opinion and opinion sometimes steps on toes.

But as a check to the editorial is a "Letter to the Editor."

As an editor I realize many residents love pictures, better sports coverage, more features about people and of course all the news about the schools.

That's my goal to include the types of articles and pictures the readers want.

The keys to this news coverage are the people who write the news and as they say "the people behind the scenes."

Pat Walsh's diligence and research capabilities for newsreporting are amazing and a definite asset to me. I also appreciate the suggestions and technical expertise of Karin Bartow, the link to the early days of the Mariner.

A big thankyou to Sallyanne Chatterton for her dependable Around Town.

I also appreciate some other people behind the scenes. Week after week I admire the expertise and knowledge of Production Manager Margaret Smorag-iewicz and Kathy Piel.

Thanks also to Barbara Foster, Dot Koski, Terri Long and Jan Ott who either proofread or typeset the Cohasset copy.

Who answers the Cohasset phone number and takes circulation problems? Kay Honeywell, Judy Porsavage, Linda Stewart and Maryellen Morse deserve a great deal of applause for handling these complaints and everything else in a kind manner.

To Ad Rep. Anne Sauter - keep plugging away at those adds. Week after week she walks a 1,000 miles between Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham.

To David Cutler I say thanks for persevering when times looked rough and to Executive Editor and Patches author Lois Martin I say thanks for keeping me sane especially Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

There are two other words of appreciation.

First and most important is to my wife, Linda, and my seven-month old son Dan who put up with my crazy hours without too much of a peep. They keep me going when times look bleak.

Second, thanks to the community residents for their enthusiasm, ideas and interest. Keep it going.

The other goal for the next five years is for the Mariner to relocate an office to the Cohasset area.

We know we will be welcome in Cohasset.

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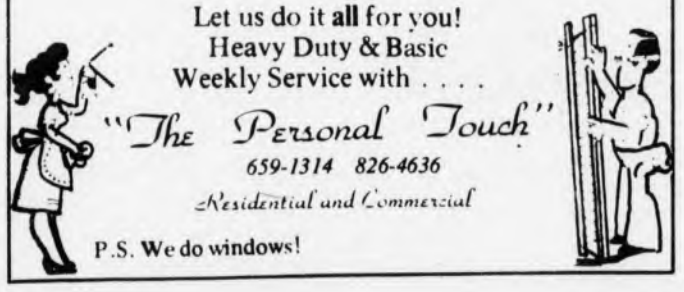
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Chet Ellis comments on 'spare change'

By Chet Ellis

After being asked to jot down a few ideas for this **Cohasset Mariner** issue commemorating its fifth anniversary, I thought it might be fun to commemorate my own twentieth anniversary of living in Cohasset by reflecting on the changes that have occurred in town since I arrived in 1963.

Really, **Mariner** fans, there have been changes, for example just try and get a mooring before retirement age! Remember when they were giving them away? At present there are 138 people on the four foot sailboat waiting list.

Rather than do all the reflecting myself, I decided to interview some of my favorite characters in town to see what changes, if any, they felt were significant. The answers were quite varied.

Bates Lincoln Pratt (the hermit of Beechwood; an irascible curmonger who lives in a shack overlooking the new reservoir; tends to remember the good old days).

"Change? Nuthin ever changes! Even though they dug a reservoir where my cave used to be, nuthin's really changed. Still got to get up in the morning. Even though Cohasset's been through five school superintendents, four police chiefs, three fire chiefs, two health agents, and seventeen different selectmen in the past twenty years, the sun still comes up in the morning and sets at night. The only time you'll see a change in Cohasset is when they build the waste treatment plant in Little Harbor and Hugo's becomes a Chinese restaurant.

Mrs. C. Arthur Winslow (Grand Dame of Atlantic Avenue; plays tennis mornings and drives a Volvo wagon).

"Changes. Of couse there have been changes! Why, all the 210's have graphite masts now, there'll be no more lawn parties at the Cox Estate, and best of all, they finally stock Poupon mustard at the Central Market. I mean really, nothing else matters, does it?"

Elizabeth Looney (Former school committee member; for three years headed subcommittee to design the parking spaces at Deer Hill School).

"Well, I would have liked to have seen more change. After that nice Mr. Grey left, everything just seemed to settle down to a dull roar. I mean with word processors in the Business Dept., computers in the Math Dept., and taped classic comics in the English Dept., there's nothing for the teachers to get excited about anymore, is there?"

Maxwell Santos (Parttime lobsterman and fulltime bait-barrel philosopher).

'I'll say things have changed! The lobsters are gettin' nastier and harder to deal with! Why, they used to jump in the traps for 50 cents a pound. Now, ya got to deal with their agents to get 'em in the pots for three bucks a pound. They're gettin' greedy, like professional athletes. Don't taste as good either. Don't eat 'em myself anyway, no damn good for ya', causes local weakness."

Phenias Van Hyde, M.D. (Kindly local physician; holds secret IOU's from many prominent citizens).

"Changes? I'll say, used to be you could a lot perked for a pat on the back and a bottle of bourbon. Now, it's impossible to get a beach permit for your roommate. I like things the way they used to be, you know, fair and equitable."

So in Cohasset the concept of change continues to change. Is the town still in the Dark Ages or the Age of Enlightment? Will the Fire Department survive, or will change do it in? How will you react when faced with the ultimate question, 'ya got any spare change?'



Here is the trophy and all the players on the Cohasset High School championship hockey team, winners of the South Shore League.

Girls soccer, boys wrestling were additions

By Cindi Bondi

Cohasset sports have seen a lot of changes in the past five years. "I thought girls soccer would take away from field hockey instead soccer drew girls from the cross country team." said Athletic Director Clark Chatterton.

Five years ago Cohasset added a girls soccer and boys wrestling team and they remained the smallest sports competitors while the South Shore League expanded.

Interest sparked five years ago for girls soccer when the girls went before the school committee to approve the team. This year girls soccer Coach Kennan Startzell said, "We should have a winning season."

Also in the past three years Rockland, Whitman Hanson and Scituate joined the South Shore League. The three original Old Colony League schools outnumber Cohasset but this does not stop Cohasset from competing comparably.

Chatterton said, "The biggest change in sports over the last five years occured when title nine stated that men and women coaches would be payed equally." he said, "Now more men coach. When the girls sports first went on a full schedule of playing weekends and practicing daily, a lot of women coaches left."

However Chatterton said he expects that more women will want to coach. Now most women coaches come from a varsity college sports program so they are used to dedicating a lot of hours to sports.

Although interest in sports has skyrocketed, the funds have dwindled since proposition 2½. Chatterton credits the six boosters clubs: girls and boys soccer, basketball, boys football and wrestling; for keeping programs active.

Chatterton said, "The people in Cohasset have been super. I've been able to raise $45,000 since 1978."

Within five years Cohasset sports have grown tremendously. Cohasset may be a small school but they placed ninth out of 75 schools for the Dalton trophy in 1981.

Now they forge on to compete with giants like Duxbury and Rockland.

Three boys caused a major upset to school in the league three years ago. In 1980 seniors Lance Norris, David Turner and Mike Thornton demonstrated the late 1970's law to allow girls or boys on a co-ed team if the same sport was not offered to them.

Norris, Turner and Thornton played on the girls softball team. Abington forfeited against Cohasset because they did not want to risk injuries of some small girls playing against large boys.

The umpires association tried to make boys pitch from 46 feet instead of 40 feet. But equal opportunity prevailed. The boys also pitched from 40 feet.

The three boys graduated and the situation has not reoccured.



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Everything you wanted to know about Claire

By Moira McCarthy

Every **Mariner** reader feels they know a little bit of Claire.

She makes light of all the little things in life that can get us down. She see's the things that happen every day as important, meaningful. When there's little or nothing to laugh about, Scituate residents open their **Mariners** to page ten and find a friend.

She's Claire McDonough, and some say she's the best thing to happen to a typewriter since Erma Bombeck.

In her livingroom, amidst the company of four cats, three dogs, and two dragons (one real, one ceramic) Claire talked about her five years with the **Scituate Mariner.**

"I've always written, but never for publication before this. I had a box of stuff that I wanted toshow in a bottom drawer, but I was just too chicken. I guess I was afraid of rejection.

"Well, I was working as secretary for the Conservation Commission, and I got to know (former **Scituate Mariner** editor) Nancy Burns. She told me she needed someone to write *Around Town*, and it sounded like fun to me, so I took on the job."

Claire has been writing *Around Town* ever since then, and her special view of the world comes out in every word.

And although she says she always panics at the last minute about filling that page (page eight, every week), the Scituate residents always come through.

"Every week I panic. It's like this great gaping hole I have to fill. But it always comes in. I see people in Angelo's, and the library, and some people just call to let me know something fun, or exciting, or nice that's happened. People are very good about helping out."

And when that fails, she says, she turns to her husband and nine children to find out the news of the week.

"I tell them, 'squeal on your best friend or something, just give me some news! That usually works." But everything can backfire once.

"I remember one Sunday I was in a panic to fill the page, so I was begging my kids to think of something exciting that's happened. One of them mentioned that a former Scituate resident had returned from California, so I put that in, and welcomed him back, saying we were glad he was here to stay.

"Well, how was I to know that a neighboring police department had a warrant out for his arrest? I guess it's comforting to know neighboring police departments read Scituate's *Around Town*!"

Since then, she's checked with everyone she writes about before submitting the story.

And so, Claire started out as the *Around Town* correspond nt.

"While I was doing that, I started to notice some funny things happening around the house, so I wrote about them. There was Skipper's video game, and the Saturday ban on women golfers, and of course the great peanut butter famine. I'd write about them when something came up, and it just caught on."

Since then, the plight of the McDounogh family has become public information, from the Dragon, to the dogs, to the dirt under Skiper's bed. Does this bother her family?

"No, not at all. Breida got mad once (about something she may get madder about if mentioned again), but she wasn't really mad. Sometimes people come up to her in the store and ask her if something is true and she yells 'It's all lies!' But I think the kids love it.

"If you look closely at my writing, I don't rank on anyone but myself. I just use the rest of the family to bounce it off onto myself. I'm more apt to do a number on myself than on anyone else."

Humor, she says is her favorite type of writing, but even with that, there are times of panic.

"Sometimes I sit down at the typewriter and think 'Oh, no, no one's done anything hillarious this week.' Then I just look at the typewriter and hope there are enough words to come out. At those times, I usually sit down and blab everything. Something always seems to come out of it.

"When you're feeling down, it's sometimes hard to be funny too. But I just try to find a way."

Although humor rates number one in her favorites book, personal interviews aren't far behind.

"I enjoy interviews a lot. You're meeting someone nice, and you're learning a great deal at the same time. You get a little glimpse into something and someone you've never seen before. You can never leave an interview without learning something new.

"Once people sit down and talk, you get another dimension of them. Even if you don't agree with them politically, you see them as a person, not a political view, and you understand them.

"Sometimes when I leave an interview, I feel a little down. Here you've met this nice person, and you feel that you may never talk to them or see them again. I almost feel like I might be dumping on them; using them to get a story."

Her favorite interview?

"Read this week's interview. That's my favorite."

How does an administrator in the office of the governor, and mother of nine find time to do all this writing?

"I make the time. It's hard to fit it in, but I enjoy it. Some people like needle point, some like housework. I'd much rather write than do housework any day. I can't imagine not writing."

The story she got the most feedback from?

"Definitely my piece on Kevin's (her son) wedding. That made everyone cry, probably because so many people could relate to it. Phil Johnston even told the Legislature that it made him cry."

Her favorite story?

"I haven't written it yet. My next is always going to be better."



Claire McDonough and John McDonough, author and star of "The Dragon."
(Rose Cundari photo)

The Dragon speaks out

By Claire McDonough

Reporter: Tell me, sir, does it bother you to have your wife call you the Dragon in print?

Dragon: An interesting question. How would you feel if the public perceived **you** as a fire-breathing, fabled monster of antiquity?

Reporter: The question is, how do **you** feel?

Dragon (smiling broadly): Wonderful!

Reporter: Somehow, I'm not surprised. How long have you held this title?

Dragon: Well, let's see. She's called me that for a long time. For example, if she was at a friend's house and it was time to start dinner, she might say, "Well, I'd better be going. My Dragon's home by now, and he roars when he's hungry." Still, this was before she started writing for the **Mariner**, so comparatively few people knew me as the Dragon.

Reporter: And has that made a difference?

Dragon: Absolutely. Five years ago I was generally a mild mannered husband and father. Even I didn't realize how capable I was of slipping into a nearby phone booth and becoming Super Dragon.

Reporter: She must know how Dr. Frankenstein felt when the Creature smashed up his laboratory then started stalking the countryside breaking peasants in half. Does your life differ much from the way it was five years ago?

Dragon: You've got to be kidding. I used to be able to shop at Angelo's, and unless I met a neighbor, almost nobody noticed me. Now I can't get past the anchovies before some woman nudges her friend and says, "That's him. That's the Dragon!" There was a time when I could hold a sign for the political candidate of my choice and people would just read the name on the poster. Now they stop and ask **me** for my autograph.

Reporter: You must find that tremendously exciting.

Dragon (frowning): Usually. But there was this one time when I was signing autograph books for a bunch of my fans and someone slipped in a nomination paper for a candidate I opposed. And once I actually signed a blank check. That woman looked and sounded familiar, too.

Reporter (looking away and lowering her voice): Probably an illusion. And anyway, they were taking up this collection to save the gypsy moth...

Dragon: Sounds like one of my wife's goofy causes. You know, that's one of the changes in my life since I became The Dragon. I rarely see her anymore. I mean, I lecture at Angelo's three times a week. Rose Zoob asked me to breathe some fire into a political campaign she was working on. I get invited to a lot of parties...

Reporter (sniffing a little): Do you miss her at all?

Dragon (leering): Not when I can meet lovely creatures like you. As a matter of fact, you look something like...Could it be? Claire?

Reporter (sniffing a lot): It's the only way I could get to see you. How about spending the evening together?

Dragon (magnanimously): Well, O.K. If you're sure you don't have another blank check in your notebook.

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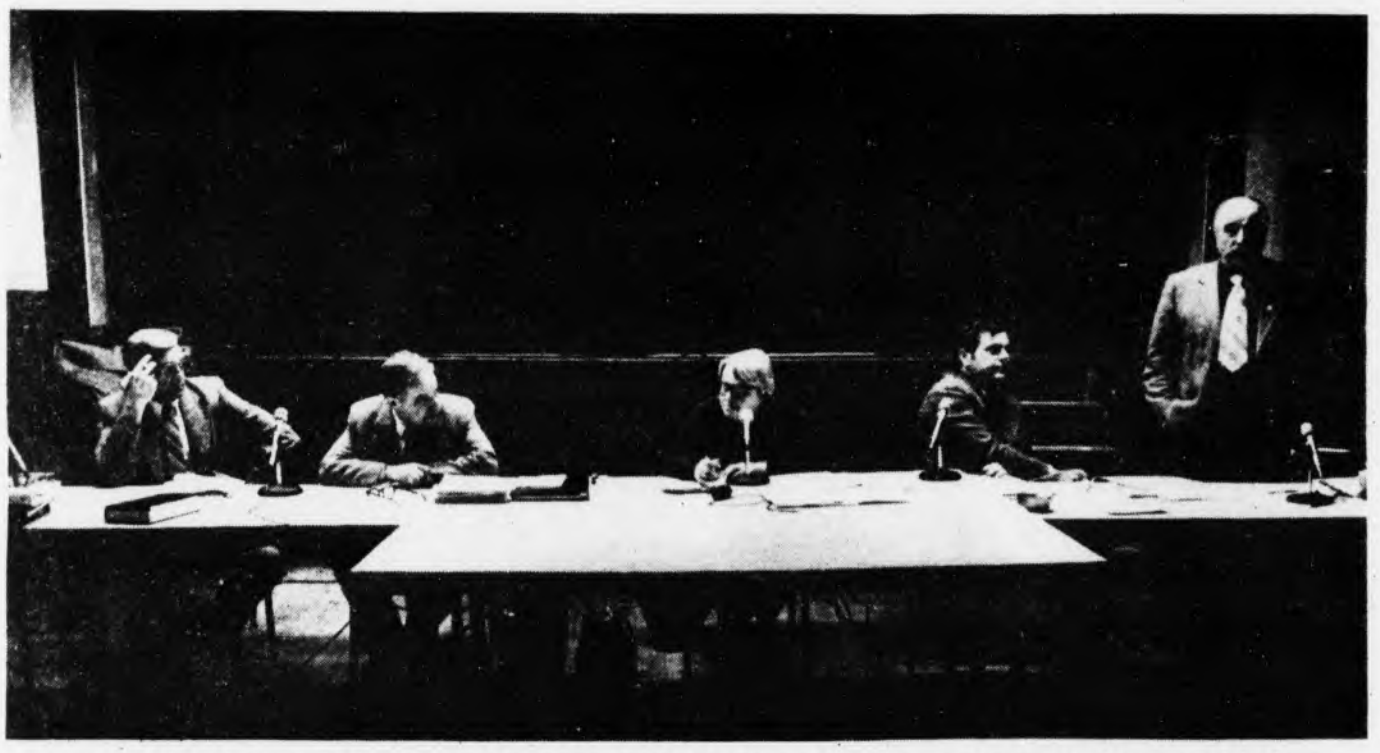
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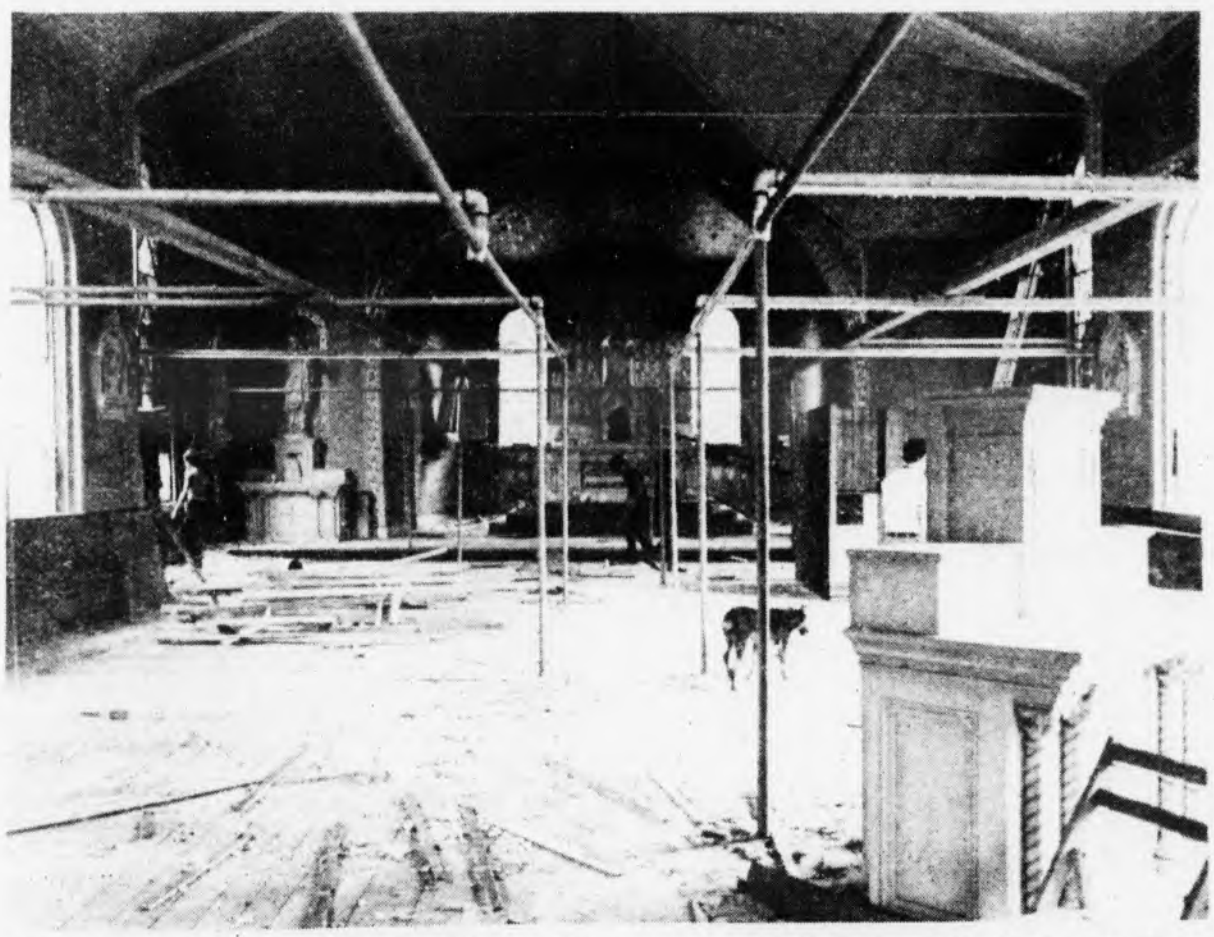
Photos By



High tide doesn't phase Cohasset residents too much, it's just hard to get home sometimes.



An expanding town needs more leadership. That's why, in the spring of 1983, Cohasset added two new selectmen to the board, bringing the head count to five. Here they are on their first night as a five-member board.



One of the more tragic events of the past five years was the burning of St. Anthony's. Today, it is more beautiful than ever.

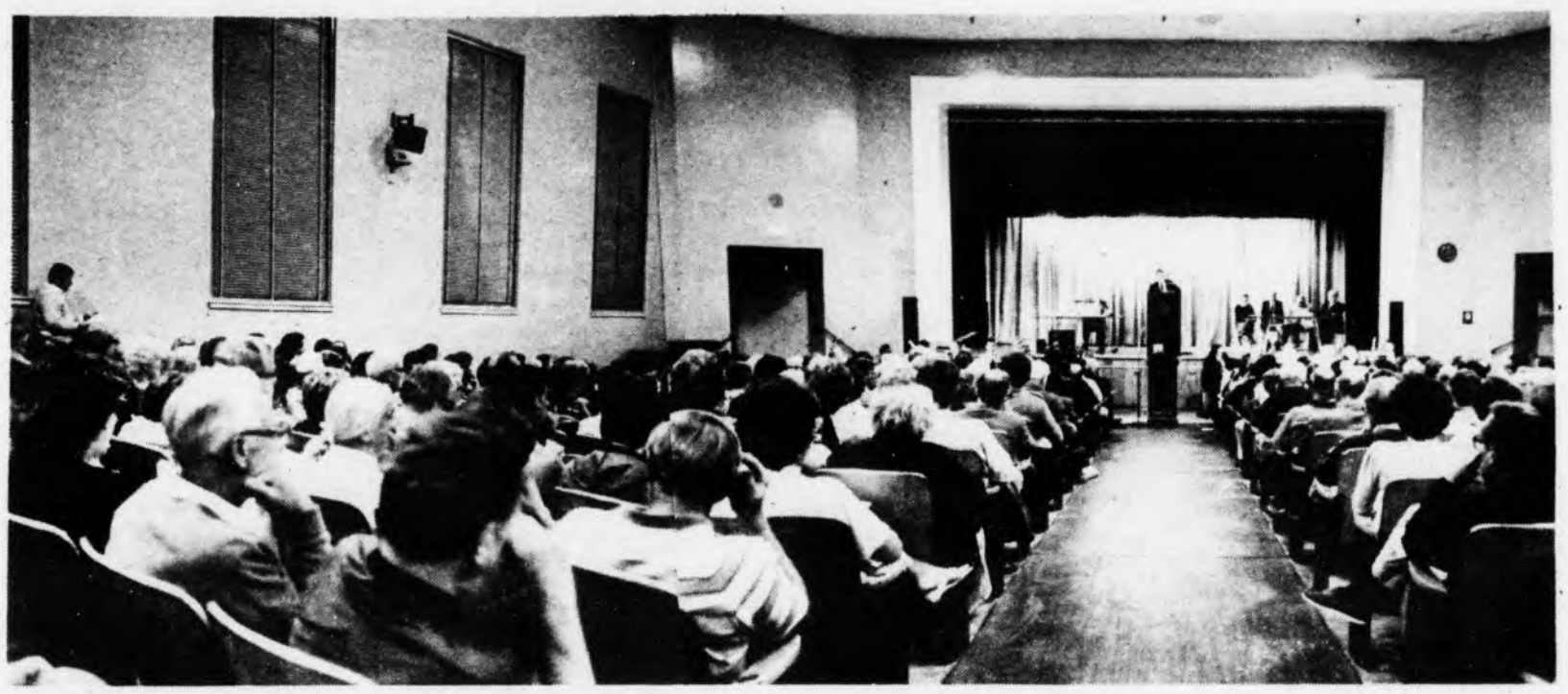


Minot Lig

ars in Cohasset

as we see it

Greg Derr



Traditional Cohasset Town Meeting people.



ht at dusk.



The question of who will own the Cox estate has seeded many rumors about town in the past year.



The Log and Line has been, and remains, the place to find out the local scoop. Of course they read it in their Mariners and then discuss it there.

In 1978—Mary Jeanette was a selectman

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Five years ago, a new newspaper arrived on the Cohasset scene. The reaction seemed to be - "We'll see."

I was a Selectman when the **Cohasset Mariner** was born. Our Board of Selectmen welcomed the new reporters of the fledging weekly.

It was obvious from the first edition that the **Mariner** newspapers were dedicated to being the important news of the town's activities as well as the goings on of our citizens.

I was in my second term as State Representative in the Third Plymouth District. My district was comprised of Cohasset and Scituate. 1978 saw redistricting throughout the state. The new 3rd Plymouth District covered Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

The size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives changed in 1978. A referendum question to cut the numbers was approved by the voters. The house had 240 members, but this was cut to 160 (losing 80 legislators) in 1978 — the year of the **Cohasset Mariner**.

A favorite argument by those who favored the cut was that it would be less costly with 80 less members. However, each legislator has a paid aide as a result of the cuts. It has proven to be more costly.

Another effect of the reduction of the members in the house was the fact that each legislator now represents 37,000 (minus or plus a few) population. Prior to 1978 each Representative covered a population of 23,000 (minus or plus a few).

Casino Gambling raised its ugly head and I became the leading legislator against this issue in the Commonwealth. The **Cohasset Mariner** and Citizens Against Casino Gambling spoke out in support of my efforts to defeat this cancer.

I'm sure we will have to fight the issue each year, but I will do all within my power to keep casinos out of our great Commonwealth.

One of the better things that has been happening at the State House is the fact that legislation has become law which protects the victims of rape and violent crimes. The drunk driving bill which was long overdue became a reality. Some of the issues in my own "drunk driving" bill were incorporated in the new law.

Unfortunately, Massachusetts has not cut back, but has actually increased spending each year. The large bureaucracy instead of cutting back, keeps growing in size. Also, the rules and regulations established by these departments extend to each and everyone.

The big change this year has been "no new taxes;" however, fees have increased considerably and they have been expanded to cover areas which have never been taxed. I voted against the gasoline tax increase. I voted for the cigarette tax increase when it left the House.

The Senate added so many more increases in that bill that I could not and did not vote for the Senate version.

I congratulate the **Cohasset Mariner** for a job well done. We wish you many more years of fine service to the community.

Thank you, David Cutler and crew, for your fine articles and editorials, too. May you continue to provide us with pertinent information and entertainment.



Mary Jeanette Murray

Transportation was and is a key issue

By State Sen. Allan McKinnon

As the State Senator representing Cohasset and six other South Shore towns, it is a pleasure for me to congratulate the**Cohasset Mariner** on the publication of its fifth anniversary issue.

A number of developments at the state level over the past five years have reflected an appreciation on the part of the State Legislature and several state agencies of Cohasset's distinctive nature.

During my years in the Senate I have filed and worked for legislative initiatives to benefit the town.

Although the North River does not flow directly through Cohasset, it is a very special natural resource and its protection, I'm sure, is of concren to the citizens of Cohasset. I was one of the sponsors of the legislation to create the Scenic Rivers Program which is empowered to regulate the alteration and pollution of the scenic rivers and streams in Massachusetts. The North River was designated as the state's first scenic river and served as a demonstration project in 1977 and 1978 for the entire state.

Funded annually in the state budget, the commission has developed a management plan to protect and preserve the river by restricting development and certain other activities along its shores. Established over a decade ago under the Scenic Rivers Act, The North River Commission cntinues to work actively for the protection of the North River.

In 1978 I sponsored a bill which became law to make the state responsible for the costs of shellfish purification. Without this law communities in the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial District would have had to pay nearly $250,000 for this purpose over a five-year period.

The Blizzard of '78 was one of nature's catastrophic events that certainly took its toll on the town and its residents. My office worked with federal, state and local officials coordinating the various state and federal emergency assistance programs to aid storm victims and reconstruct damaged coastal areas.

Since a storm of such magnitude had not been experienced in this century, we were forced to develop new policies to comply with current land use and environmental regulations. Federal and state policy guidelines are now in place to deal with project management and municipal reconstruction if a similar destructive storm should hit again.

The South Shore Transportation Caucus was established by former state Rep. Philip Johnston and myself in 1981. Representative Frank Hynes and I now co-chair the caucus which provides a much needed forum for South Shore commuters seeking improved modes of transportation to and from Boston.

The caucus has been recognized as a political force and subsequently has had a positive impact on the South Shore's transportation systems. I am happy to report that many suggestions from commuters have been implemented.

South Shore commuter boat service is thriving. A supporter of water transit from the South Shore to Boston, I have continually worked for an annual state appropriation to fund commuter boat operations. A transportation bond bill expected to be signed into law before the end of this legislative session incudes $1 million for expansion of commuter boat service. Through its steady ridership, commuter boat service has proven to be a reliable and comfortable means of travelling to Boston for many Cohasset citizens.

The synchronization of the lights along Rte. 3A was the result of the citizens' petition initiated by my office. Although Rte. 3A is a very heavily-travelled corridor, the synchronization helps ease the traffic flow to the relief of hundreds of commuters from Cohasset who drive this roadway daily.

Jet noise caused by air traffic from Logan Airport has impacted heavily on Cohasset and other South Shore communities. My office has worked closely with the Coastal Noise Abatement Coalition and the coalition's Cohasset representative to press Massport and the FAA to implement improved flight procedures to minimize noise impact.

Proposition 2½ has dominated the state budgetary process over the past three years. Under the leadership of the Senate Ways and Means Committee of which I am a member, over one-half billion dollars in additional local aid has been returned to local communities such as Cohasset to help ease the effects of Proposition 2½ on local governments.

A major issue in Cohasset is the long debate over sewer treatment. Our office has been in constant touch with local and state officials in attempting to come up with a solution amenable to all parties. Cohasset is obviously committted to sewer extension, and I feel a cost-effective, efficiency system is necessary. I will continue to be available to assist the town in this crucial matter and will support the wishes of the townspeople in whatever alternative they choose.

For the past five years the **Mariner** has provided the Town of Cohasset with excellent news coverage and feature articles. Best wishes to the staff as they continue to provide a distinguished informational medium in the community.



State Sen. Allan McKinnon presents Executive Secretary Arthur Clark with a citation from the Senate.

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ALL MY FINE FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS. MADE 8 YEARS REALLY FINE. BEST YEARS POP FONE AND ME EVER SPENT.
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Cohasset historical trivia quiz

By Clark and Sally Anne Chatterton

Here are 23 trivia questions regarding some historic moments in Cohasset over the last five years.

1. In August of 1979, what now-famous coach began his career in football?
2. What year did Police Chief Randy Feola retire?
3. What landmark re-opened in May, 1982?
4. In March of 1980, a candidate for the president of the United States appeared at the CHS Gym and Hugo's Lighthouse. Who was he?
5. Who was the athletic director who, after 33 years as teacher, coach and A.D., announced his retirement? What year was it?
6. What was reported in the **Mariner** in 1979 that should have been taken care of then?
7. Who was Cohasset's first Executive Secretary?
8. What Cohasset legend passed away in August of 1979?
9. What testimonial took place in December of 1982?
10. What event happened in Aug. of 1982 to change town politics, voted by the people?
11. In Feb., 1983, a Skipper team put Cohasset on the map for the second year in a row. What sport has the honor of making it to the quarter-finals twice?
12. Who was the much-liked policeman who retired in 1979?
13. In 1981 there was a big upset in the town elections. What was it?
14. In 1980, the town voted to spend $13.7 million for a later defeated plan. What was it?
15. Also in 1980 two men made Cohasset news, one retired, the other hired. Who were they?
16. Summer 1980 saw a celebrity appear in Cohasset that had everyone talking. Who was he?
17. What year did Chief Pipenbrink retire?
18. In 1981, a new family came to Cohasset and put an almost-gone motel back on its feet. Name them.
19. What was voted by the town to replace a previous vote in Nov. of 1982?
20. 1982 saw the death of a celebrity in Cohasset. Name her?
21. What event happened in 1982 that put the town in a stirred-up state for a while?
22. In 1983, the town voted by a 3½ to 1 margin to elect what selectman?
23. In 1982, a famous bachelor found his lady love was married that same year. Who is this couple?

Answers

1. John Leone
2. Sept., 1980
3. Hugo's Lighthouse
4. Ronald Reagan
5. Evie Dorr, 1981
6. Board of Health reported that the town dump had four years left before being filled to capacity, committee formed to study matter
7. Arthur Clark, 1980-1982
8. John Carzis, owner of Hugo's, Cohasset by the Sea
9. Gerard Keating, retiring Post Master
10. Selectmen from three to five member board
11. Hockey
12. Gerard Buckley
13. Dick Conley beat Frank England in school committee race
14. Sewer plant
15. Supt. of Schools John Maloney, retired; John DeBassio hired
16. Liberace
17. 1982
18. The Roys
19. Charles DeSantis' sewer plan
20. Jessie Cox
21. John DeBassio resigned
22. John DeBassio
23. Eddie and Mimi Mulvey



David Wadsworth, Historical Society Curator, paints the Society Museum in the village.

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USED TIRES: good condition. 3-13", 4-14", 5-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (10/5-10/26)

ETHAN ALLEN KITCHEN TABLE, 4 high back chairs, dark pine, 47" round, 2 leaves. $350. 740-1242. (O9/21-10/12)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 834-6885. (O9/21-10/12)

KING FLUTE, excellent condition. Call 659-7404. (O9/21-10/12)

GARDENERS DELIGHT: grow light console 2'x4'x38' high designed to winter your plants. Complete with grow light bulbs, base has crushed rock bed. $50. 834-9314. (O9/21-10/12)

FOR SALE: loom, 4 harnesses, treadles, 3' width, good condition, $200. Call Robin or Marilyn at 925-2684. (O9/21-10/12)

DESIGNER SHADES: Two multicolored (green, yellow, white) woven wood shades for 6' sliders. $150 each or $275 for both. 659-7728. (9/21, 28, 10/5)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar. Top opens to make serving table. $100. Mediterranean style console stereo & record player, $150. Modern tea wagon, Danish wood and glass, $35. Mediterranean style valet chair, $25. 826-4046. (O9/21-10/12)

ALTO SAXAPHONE in perfect condition. $250 or best offer. 826-6503. (O9/21-10/12)

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HAND MADE QUILT, black, blue, gold, red either twin size spread or full size comforter, $75; old Admiral refrigerator/freezer, good condition, $40; Pfaltzgraff Yorktown 6 + place settings, $40; solid maple sofa, $125; "Capehart" console AM/FM/FMMPX/Phonograph 8 track stereo player/record, $75; "Pioneer" SX-110 AM/FM Multiplex Receiver, 2-25CM 2-way speakers, hardly used and 2 never used 20CM speakers horn tweeter mounted, $225; Whirlpool washer, needs belt & clutch, $40. 837-0506 after 6 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL: Family fun next summer with this super pool! Buy now and save. Must see. $195. 837-0291.

TURN-OF-CENTURY standing wood lamp; 12th century Korean wood carving. B.O. 800 sq. ft. beige carpet, 1 year old, perfect condition. $550. 837-8398.

FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY DUTY energy efficient washer and dryer, $395 for set, 4 yrs. old. 834-4318 after 6. (O10/5-10/26)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, 2 years old, $300; old walnut pedestal table, $200; heavy pine bunk beds, $250; 2 pine dressers, one w/mirror. Call 837-1846. (O10/5-10/26)

COMMODORE COMPUTER Basic System includes Commodore 64K with graphics and music synthesizer; word processor; Gemini 10X printer; printer interface; Datta cassette & joy stick. Ideal for home and education. Perfect condition. Asking $750. Call 826-6817. (O10/5-10/26)

HOCKEY SKATES: American Wildcats, size 1, like new, $15. 545-9433. (10/5)

250 GAL. OIL DRUM, very good condition. $40. Please call 659-4017 after 6 p.m. (10/5)

NEW PORCHE RIM #914. $40 firm. 293-2684. (10/5)

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 15" Columbia with or without training wheels. Hingham, 749-6067. (10/5)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR 1.7 cubic foot, used 3 months. $125. 836-8913. (O10/5-10/26)

1980 GARRISON II wood stove. Excellent condition. Includes soap stone top, hearth protector. $500. 826-8913. (O10/5-10/26)

FIVE PIECE SECTIONAL furniture, dark brown velour, 5 mos. old. 2 love seats and chair or large sofa and love seat. $900 or B.O. Call 826-3653 after 3.

LADIES "DEXTER" leather winter boots, size 7½N. Worn one season. Excellent condition. $25. Originally $60. 749-6798. (10/5)

GIRL'S WHITE CANOPY twin bed; 4-drawer chest; tall 6-drawer lingerie chest; good condition. Bundy trombone, excellent condition. 826-6733. (O10/5-10/26)

BUMPER POOL TABLE, 4 sticks, cover. Excellent condition. $40. 837-1498. (O10/5-10/26)

AIR CONDITIONER, Amana 8,000 BTU. Lightly used only 5 summers. Perfect condition. New today, $425, asking $190. 545-1152. (O9/14-10/5)

CAMPER CAP with roll-out windows. Fits 8' bed. $100. 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (O9/14-10/5)

CONTOURLOUNGE, custom lounge chair, as new, beige vinyl. First $100 takes it. Call 826-2014. (O9/14-10/5)

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255.

FOR SALE

50 YEAR OLD mahogany buffet, has been painted, 5½' long. $40. 337-6695. (10/5)

IRONER, Bendix Roller-mangle type with dual heat controls, cabinet, motorized, excellent condition. $35. 749-1598. (O10/5-10/26)

ANTIQUE PARLOR STOVE, burns coal or wood. Black cast iron with chrome finials and footrests. Completely refinished firebox. A beauty! $300. 837-5618. (O10/5-10/26)

KENMORE portable dishwasher in good condition. Selling for $35. 837-5729. (10/5)

TV ANTENNA rotator with 5 conductor cable, $30. 834-3696. (10/5)

DOG HOUSE: $8. 659-7659. (10/5)

TWO COMPLETE Brownie uniforms, size 6 & 8. $8 each. 293-9749. (10/5)

BAUER SKATES, men's size 8. $40. 749-2528, 749-6284. (10/5)

CHIMNEY SWEEP EQUIPMENT Black Magic System, excellent condition. Great part time income. Sells for over $1600. Price, $675 firm. Call 545-9627. (10/5-10/19)

CARPETING, dark green wall to wall. Excellent condition, ideal for spare room. 13x12½, 12x8'9". $75 or B.O. 837-0807. (O9/14-10/5)

KENMORE 2½ cu. ft. refrigerator, $135; Omni 150, $135; maple spring rocker, $25; maple twin beds, $50; humidifier, $20. Call 383-6638. (O9/14-10/5)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, Model TBF-165, 15.6 cu. ft., used 12 mo. $350 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/14-10/5)

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RANGE: Frigidaire electric custom range, excellent condition, white, 7 years old, self-cleaning oven, used 3 times. Tappan exhaust hood, $300 or B.O. Also, double sink, with good wood cabinet underneath. $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

CHANDELIER: lovely dining room crystal and brass chandelier, $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

100 PERCENT BRAIDED RUG: gold, green & brown, 9½'x6½, excellent condition, bargain price $80. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0664. (O9/28-10/19)

MOVING, MUST SELL custom built wood stove, $150. 659-2833. (O9/28-10/5)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

MOVING, MUST SELL end tables, coach & chair, harvest table, etc. Call eve. 6:30 on or weekends, anytime. 834-8843. (O9/28-10/19)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR MATURE person to care for 2 year-old son in my home 5 days per week. Needs to be flexible. Must have own car. Call after 7. 383-1671.

RESIDENT MANAGER, assistant manager and residential teacher positions in a structured program for autistic adolescents & adults. Excellent training opportunities in Hingham and Mansfield areas. Call 471-8100 or send resume to: Amego Inc., 10 Merrymount Rd., Quincy, MA 02169. (10/5)

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CONSOLIDATED FOODS looking for bright ambitious men and women to excel in the selling field for the South Shore area. Call Dave at 826-5032 or 659-2531. (10/5)

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for my 21 month-old son in my home 2-3 eves. per week from 5-7 p.m. 545-1543. (O10/5-10/26)

HELP WANTED

TREE SERVICE. Arborist needed. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. References. Eves, 383-0612. (TFN)

CARING, ENERGETIC PERSON to care for 2 girls, 6 & 12, after school daily. Car a must. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6740. (O9/28-10/19)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE, experienced person willing to care for my one year old in my home. M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 837-3372. (O9/28-10/19)

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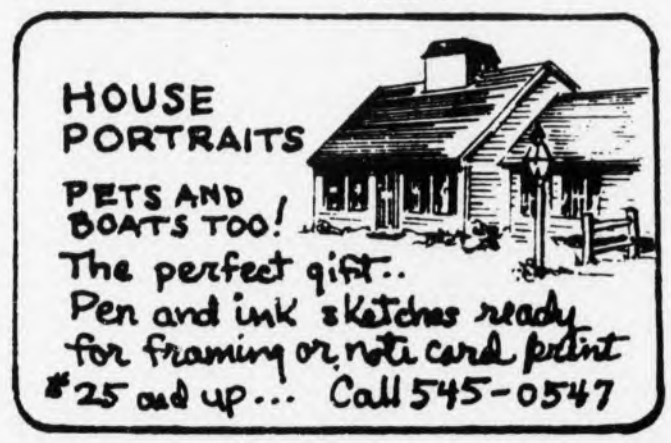
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3 days/variable schedule

Some weekends and being on call at **South Shore Respite Care Center**. This is a 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.

Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

HOTEL EMPLOYMENT

Full and Part Time Positions for:

- **Waitresses/Waiters**
- **Experienced Cook**
- **Maids/Maintenance**
- **Bartenders**

Must have experience, dependable transportation, and be over 18 years of age

Personal Interviews Only At:

The Roy Management Office

(Across the street from Kimballs by the Sea Hotel)
COHASSET HARBOR

383-9312

Dishwasher
SALAD PERSONS
Part time, afternoons or evenings, must be 16 years or older apply
JUSTIN'S HEARTHSIDE
Route 53, Hanover

Creative Cleaning
is now hiring part time help. Flexible hours.
Call 8-5
383-1716

WANTED
Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045**.

Make extra money being a Sheer Delight Hosiery distributor, a new Multi Level Program, just four months old. Don't miss out on this program. Your investment is under $20.00. BE A WINNER. Write to:

W.R. Stack
162 Front St.
Scituate, MA 02066

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for 1½ year old girl in my Humarock home. Mature, experienced, non-smoker preferred. References required. This is a full time 4 day a week position with good pay for the right person. Call 837-1554 for interview. (10/5)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Marshfield, on Furnace St. at Ferry St. Sat., Sun., Oct. 8-9, 9 to 3 p.m. Rain dates next week. (10/5)

MARSHFIELD HILLS ESTATE SALE
by PEDDLERS II
OCTOBER 7th & 8th
9a.m. - 4 p.m. FRI SAT
70 Bartletts Island Way
(route 3A past N. River - left on Summer St. to Damons Pt. Rd., right on Bartletts Island Way)
Contents of 6 rooms & garage
including: Penn. House Cherry dining table w/six chairs, Baker china cabinet, 9x12 Sarouk Oriental, antiques, roll desk w/chair & file cabinet, New Haven clock, complete rock-maple master bedroom, livingroom & den couches, chairs, tables - many collections, etc., etc., etc.

Duxbury Yard Sale
350 Franklin Street
SUNDAY & MONDAY
October 9 & 10 10am-4pm
Humidifier, books, quilts, antiques, spool cabinet, yarn winder, furniture, Moped, tuna hand lines, large bathroom sink, apt. size 4 burner gas stove, misc. tools, nails, screws and hardware, indoor table and benches and much, much more.

WANTED

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

BUYER OFFERING $1000 for Dodge, Plymouth sedan. Requirements: slant 6 engine, less than 75,000 miles, mechanically sound, water tight, minimum rust. 545-1810. (O9/14-10/5)

FOR RENT

HINGHAM: for rent in a 250 yr. old colonial in pleasant residential neighborhood. 2 BR, FP living room, private entrance. $450/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 749-3817. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, furnished 2 BR, garage, washer/dryer, Oct. 15 - May 15. $450 plus utilities. 769-5732 or weekends, 837-0783. (O9/14-10/5)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental. Quiet, 2 BR, near ocean, $350 month + utilities. Oct. 1. 492-0787 or 837-9268. (O9/21-10/12)



WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: a cider press or cider-pressing services. Also interested in buying used press. Call 826-4760.

FREEZER & DEHUMIDIFIER in good condition. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

FLORIDA: mature couple or female to share driving & expenses to vicinity of Palm Beach. 834-4304. (O9/28-10/19)

BABY GRAND PIANO. Save space. I will trade my console in excellent condition and cash under $500. 383-6681.

WANTED TO BUY: used toys, good condition, ages 1, 3, 4, girls, boys. Call evenings, weekends, 383-9506.

RIDE WANTED to leave Marshfield at 7 a.m. to arrive in Cambridge at 8:15 a.m. Leaving Cambridge at 5:30 p.m. Please call 837-3068 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: used wooden Child Life or similar swing set. Good condition, reasonable offer. Call 383-6718. (O10/5-10/26)

CRAFTS

CRAFT SHOW: Sat., Oct. 15, 10-5, Marshfield United Methodist Church. Crafters wanted. 837-2019. (9/28-10/12)

FOR RENT

COHASSET CENTER OFFICES professional building, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, $320, $950, $1200/mo. 328-7337. (O9/14-10/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round 3 bedroom house, wood stove, chimney, clean & attractive. $550/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: room, private bath, for working adult. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. Call Don, 545-2045. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor. Emp. male. $55/week, 2 weeks's dep. 545-2160. (O9/14-10/5)

2 MATURE F SEEKING 3rd for 3 BR Cohasset duplex, $175, utilities included. 383-9479. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct. - June, ocean front 3 bedroom furnished home, 2 baths, fireplace, $450 per mo. plus utilities. References. 837-3794 or 668-3650. (O9/14-10/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. Avail. Sept. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (O9/14-10/5)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet, 2 room apt. $285 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, drapes, sundeck. References required. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental, 1 BR apt., modern, on ocean. $450 + utilities. 837-1181. (TFN)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 BR house, gas heat, storm windows, FP in large living room, gas log in large kitchen. Oct. 1 - June 1. $350 per month. Please call over weekend, 834-9248. (O9/21-10/12)

FALL WEEKENDS: fully furnished house, Pleasant Mt., Maine. Beautiful mountains, North Conway 20 minutes. 837-3041. (O9/21-10/12)

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM, Main St., Hingham, w/fireplace, parking and utilities, on the bus line. $495. 749-3829. (O9/21-10/12)

BERMUDA: Oct. 22-29, 2½ room condo on water. Sleeps 4, maid service, pool, beach, all hotel amenities. Will sacrifice $600 per week. Plane reservations secured. Call Mrs. Sherman, 545-0252, 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O9/14-10/5)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 BR Cohasset house, wood stove & FP, large country yard. $162.50 per month & security deposit. 383-6572. (O9/28-10/19)

SEASONAL RENTAL: No. Conway condo. Fully furnished, foliage rental $125 week, Columbus weekend, $100, ski season rental, every weekend & holiday weeks, $1700, util. included, Nov.-March. Some mid weeks available. Great for small skiing family, sleeps 4. 331-5416. (O9/28-10/19)

MARSHFIELD: 2 room, 2nd floor apt. Heated, shared bath & kitchen. $320/month. 837-6277. (O9/28-10/19)

ROOM: large room for rent in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges & linen supplied. Call 834-7644. (O10/5-10/26)

ROOMMATE WANTED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has South Shore homes available now. People waiting! NORWELL: Share beautiful new home near North River, $290. NORWELL: Mother seeking same to share lovely cape on wooded acre, $400. NORWELL: Female seeks same for large home, 2½ baths, secluded lot. $300. 659-2021, 749-6528. (10/5)

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

South River Motel
Open year round
Day - Week - Month
Multiple night discounts
837-6106
Marshfield

---

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5627 545-3950 383-6731

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

REAL ESTATE



FOR SALE: 12 private acres off water road on Mount Blue St., Norwell. $30,000. 337-6695. (O10/5-10/26)

SCITUATE - CUSTOM CAPE



SCITUATE - Set back from the road on a tree shaded acre, this oversized 9 room custom Cape is the perfect home for the large family. Spacious interior includes a first floor family room, fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, family sized eat in kitchen, a cozy den and four bedrooms. Quality throughout. Offered at **$129,900**
Call our Cohasset office **383-1800** Route 3A

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
ONE STOP SERVICE
- Wide Selection of Homes
- Mortgage Loans
- Insurance

ELEGANCE EXEMPLIFIED



Character and charm abound from the moment you cross the threshold. 2 acres of delightful grounds surround this magnificent 12 room Colonial home built just after the turn of the century for Bishop Hamilton. Stone walls, a 2 car garage, a glimpse of the ocean from study and bedroom, tennis court and 13-family private beach at Humarock complete a dream for just ***$189,900.***

FIRESIDE REALTY, INC.
440 Plain St., Marshfield 837-2841

REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, excellent location (Rte. 139), well maintained, very good accessibility, visibility & parking. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O10/5-10/26)

AUCTIONS

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION
CONSERVATOR'S SALE ANTIQUES
COLLECTIBLES & FURNISHINGS REMOVED FROM MANCHESTER, MASS. RESIDENCE
REMOVED TO:
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit No. 32 (Rte. 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union St., first right (Pine St.), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to the 5th right, Summer St., take right (Route has arrows all the way).

SALE DAY MONDAY, OCT. 10, 1983 AT 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION DAYS
SAT., OCT. 8th 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
SUN. OCT. 9th 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME

THE FURNISHINGS REPRESENT 19TH CENTURY AND SOME 18TH CENTURY IN LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE IN OAK, WALNUT AND MAHOGANY, MAPLE AND PINE.

FLOOR COVERINGS SEMI ANTIQUE BIJAR CARPET, 8'4"x12'5", TWO ASSORTED HEREZ, SIZES 7'x10"x9'8", MAHAL 9'8"x12'4", FINE SAROUK 10'x20', BOKHARA RUNNER 2'6"x9'10", FOUR ASSORTED NAVAJO RUGS.

GOOD SELECTION CHINA, GLASS, POTTERY IN DINNER SETS, COLLECTION TEACUPS AND SAUCERS, GOLD ENCRUSTED SERVICE PLATES, PAIR RARE LIVERPOOL ALE MUGS "LORD NELSON," POTTERY IN MARBLEHEAD, ROOKWOOD, GLIDDEN, CRYSTAL IN STEMWARE, BOWLS, NAPPIES, CANDESTICKS.

PAINTINGS, PRINTS, ETCHINGS, CLOCKS, DECORATIVES AND COLLECTIBLES; THE WARD'S HOBBIES WERE BOTANY, CONCHOLOGY, BIRD WATCHING, BASKETS WHICH THERE ARE COLLECTIONS REPRESENTED.

CLOCKS INCLUDE ANTIQUE BANJO, SETH THOMAS DEADBEAT WALL, EMPIRE AND VICTORIAN SHELF, VICTORIAN REED ORGAN, COLLECTION LETTERS SIGNED T. ROOSEVELT, HERBERT HOOVER, LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, CHURCH PEW DEED 1791, SHIPS PAPER 1743 WITH STAMP IMPRESSED, SEAMAN'S LETTER 1807 — MANY MORE ITEMS OF RARITY AND INTEREST.

THE TRAY LOTS ARE LOADED.

*** COLLECTION OF APPROXIMATELY 505 BOOKS VERY CLEAN, BOTANY, CONCHOLOGY, BIRDS, HISTORIES, NOVELS, FICTION AND OTHERS — SOLD AT 1:30 P.M. AS A LOT ***

SALE BY ORDER OF:
MR. FORREST R. COOK, CONSERVATOR
DURFEE ATTLEBORO BANK
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Terms: Oriental floor coverings, cash only in all purchases, personal checks will be accepted and purchases held for check clearance, at which time delivery may be taken. Cash, if from out of state, check accepted only with credit established prior to sale of date. Bank reference is required, we reserve the right to hold merchandise until check clears.

10 % BUYER'S PREMIUM CHARGE
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE **AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING**
CATALOGUE SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 **BY MAIL $3.50**
W. TORREY LITTLE AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS **PROBATE APPRAISALS**

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

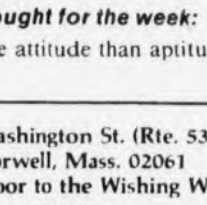
ANTIQUES

Looking for additional dealers to share rooms in antique house. Call **834-7762** or **826-4627** for information.

24th Marshfield Women's Club
ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE
1st Congregational Church
Rts 139 & 3A

Thurs Oct 6 11am-9pm
Fri Oct 7 11am-5pm
Admission $1.50 with this ad

24th North River Antique Show and Sale
Friday October 14, 1983
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday October 15, 1983
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



ADMISSION $1.50
WITH THIS AD $1.25
Sponsored by
The Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.
NORWELL TOWN HALL
CUSHING MEMORIAL TOWN HALL
ROUTE 123
NORWELL CENTER

ESTATE SALE by Muriel Goode
Contents of beautiful Braintree condominium include fine Hammond Organ, magnificent Fancher dining room set with impressive breakfront. Sofa, exquisite mahogany Weymen drum table w/inlaid marble top. Baker antique small cabinet table & coffee table, upholstered chairs, lovely lamps. Outstanding custom French Provincial queen size bedroom set w/dresser, man's chest, night tables, desk/dressing tables & mirrors (replica of Eisenhower's suite at the White House!) Stunning bamboo type bedroom set w/twin beds. Handsome white/blue Wiscom kit. set w/6 chairs, den furniture w/pr. walnut cabinet bookcases and other misc. items.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — OCTOBER 7 & 8 from 10-4
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 37 to 164 Pond Street to
8 ROYAL LAKE DRIVE, BRAINTREE

GRANDMA'S ANTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma is doing some cleaning to make room for many new fall & holiday items. For the next few weeks, we are having a **SALE (10% - 50% OFF)** on specially tagged items.
Grandma's Thought for the Week:
Success is more attitude than aptitude
Grandma's thought for the week:
Success is more attitude than aptitude.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

Shop the Classifieds to save $$$!

SAVE FUEL
We will rejuvenate your burner like new.
24 Hour Service
We also work with discout oil companies.
767-3106 OR **925-4348**

Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Oct	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 5	1051	1116	438	501	247	314	918	929	644	620	12:48:30
Thur. 6	1141	---	528	552	338	402	1005	1019	646	619	12:48:12
Fri. 7	1206	1229	616	642	426	448	1049	1108	647	617	12:47:55
Sat. 8	1257	117	703	730	512	533	1132	1157	648	615	12:47:38
Sun. 9	146	203	748	819	558	618	---	1216	649	613	12:47:21
Mon. 10	235	251	835	907	643	704	1246	1259	650	612	12:47:05
Tues. 11	325	340	922	959	730	753	137	146	652	610	12:46:49
Wed. 12	417	431	1015	1054	820	846	231	237	653	609	12:46:34
Thurs. 13	511	527	1111	1151	917	944	330	334	654	607	12:46:19

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 4

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Ladies
Marquis DIAMOND RING
Noontime, Sunday Oct. 2nd in parking lot in front of Pharmacity, Marshfield Plaza
REWARD
Please call **837-0079**

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

FOUND: grey male min./toy poodle, blue collar, 5-6 years old at Angelo's on 9/30. Call Shishonee Kennels, 837-3361. (10/5)

FOUND: white double pawed female cat at Hanover Post Office. Appears to be deaf. Call 837-5980. (10/5)

FOUND: long-haired black & white fully grown male cat. Found in Kent Park area of Marshfield. 834-8128. (10/5)

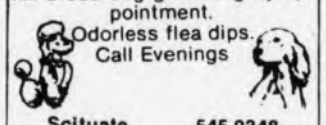
LOST: gold colored lapel watch on a fob at Scituate Cranberry Festival. Sentimental value. 545-3371. (O10/5-10/26)

PETS

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is .....
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



The Country Clipper
All breed dog grooming by appointment.
Odorless flea dips.
Call Evenings
Scituate 545-0348



LHASA-APSO PUPS, champion sired AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female, 8 weeks. 834-9670. (O9/14-10/5)

PUPPIES: AKC Tibetan Terriers, small, sturdy, loveable shaggies. Champ. sired. Home-bred with children. 749-6067. (O9/21-10/12)

A.K.C. BEAGLE: 12 weeks old, male, champion blood line. Shorts. $85. 834-8139. (O10/5-10/26)

FREE KITTENS: black and white female, yellow male. 337-6695. (10/5)

CARS

1977 GRENADA, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, new brakes + tires. Just tuned. Asking $1795. 545-1163. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 BUICK. B.O. Call 837-3627. (O9/14-10/5)

COLLEGE BOUND, MUST SELL 1974 AMC Hornet. Runs great, body in good condition. $1000 or B.O. 749-6594. (O9/14-10/5)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, P.S., rear window defog, AM-FM stereo, 27,000 miles. Exc. condition. 545-3293. (O9/14-10/5)

1977 DATSUN, high mileage, good condition. Some body rust, Michelin tires. $1100 or B.O. Call 837-2669 after 6. (O9/14-10/5)

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1973 350 Motor Muncie, 4 speed, stereo, new battery and radiator. Needs paint. Asking $500. 878-4852. (O9/14-10/5)

1980 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl., tilt steering wheel, 29,000 miles, no rust, exc. condition. $3900. Steve, 834-4308 or leave message. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FORD WINDOW VAN, AM radio, automatic, P/S, P/B, runs fine, 305 engine. Needs a little body work. $1500. 834-6784 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, new exhaust system, new undercarriage. $1100. Call 837-2115. (O9/14-10/5)

CLASSIC 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, garaged, in excellent condition throughout, mechanically sound, all options. Best offer. 837-9593. (O9/21-10/12)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition. AM/FM, snow tires. $2250 or B.O. 837-3655. (O9/21-10/12)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon, 42,000 miles, auto., Rusty Jones, polycoat, etc. mint. $4200. 837-6281. (O9/28-10/19)

CARS

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, two door standard, good high school commuter car, $200. Identical parts car $50. 659-2986. (O9/14-10/5)

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., V-8, auto., PS, excellent motor and interior. Could use body work. Best offer. 749-1825. (O9/14-10/5)

1968 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA sedan, AM-FM, slant 6, sports console. Interior like new. $1000. 545-1810 evenings. (O9/14-10/5)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,300 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS/PB, good tires, only 41,000 miles. Electric windows, runs very well. 834-7384. (O9/21-10/12)

1971 FORD CONV., col. item, excellent condition, $2750 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/21-10/12)

1975 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 5 spd., body rust, runs well. $895 or B.O. 837-2307. (O9/21-10/12)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, runs well, $400 or B.O. After 6, 834-7039. (O9/21-10/12)

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Supreme, 2 dr. sedan, air conditioning, stereo, AM-FM, cruise control. $5700. 834-4851. (O9/14-10/5)

1973 HONDA 500, four new tires and exhaust, looks, runs great. $650 or B.O. 834-8871. (O9/21-10/12)

1972 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition. Body has some rust. $200. 834-6686. (O9/21-10/12)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING
- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CARS

1969 AMC AMBASS. PS/PB, automatic and runs well. $400 or B.O. 837-3061. (O9/14-10/5)

2 CARS: 1968 VW BUGS, need work. Best offer. Call after 6, 834-4927. (O10/5-10/26)

1977 FIAT 131, excellent running condition, low mileage, 1 family car, new exhaust system, $1700. 837-6957. (O9/28-10/19)

PONTIAC PHOENIX, 46,000 miles, A/C, PS, PB, wire wheels, AM/FM, excellent condition, $3995. 837-6281. (O9/28-10/19)

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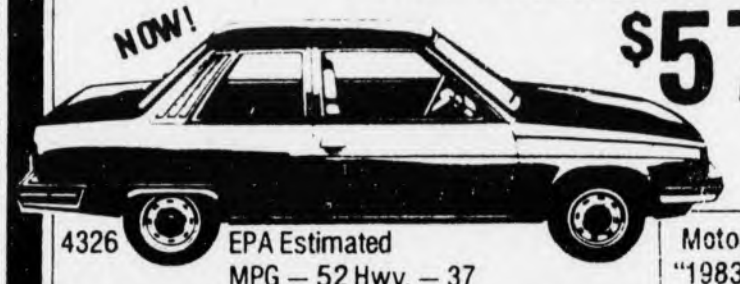
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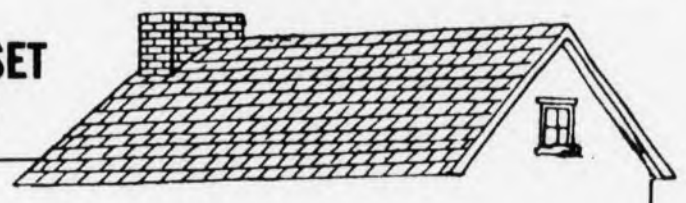
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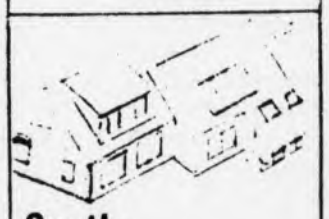
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Librarian Dick Hayes projects

By Richard Hayes
Director, Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Several times over the past dozen years, Cohasset's library director has drafted but not published scenarios for the closing of the town library.

Sometimes these dark thoughts were caused by failure to win an adequate budget. Sometimes an effort was made to explore the concepts of consolidation and regionalization of public library service.

Within 10 minutes driving time of the Cohasset library are four neighboring town libraries of uneven quality.

As Proposition 2½ and other political realities limit local tax funds, and as information services become more expensive, libraries of all kinds and sizes will be challenged to justify their existence. In the past year, politicians in some nearby towns have aired the notion of closing the public library.

As people increasingly work in information-driven offices and get their personal entertainment and information over home computers, video cassettes and cable television, the small public library will either identify and perform a unique and vital role, or it will die.

A well-used library like Cohasset's is more likely to survive than others. This library lends 14 items per person each year, more than double the state average. In-house use of materials and services is equally healthy.

The popularity of library service in Cohasset was demonstrated by a town vote to spend $200,000 to renovate the 70-year old building in 1976. But that was before Proposition 2½.

A reliable measure of support is the 200-member Friends of the Library organization and $20,000 of volunteer labor every year. But the dollars from this source equal less than 2 percent of the library's budget.

If the library continues to be a dynamic institution, its source of funding is likely to change significantly in the next few years.

In 1983, 98 percent of the library budget came from town taxes, two percent from the state, and four percent from endowments and gifts.

In the five years, 1977-1981, the town appropriation for the library increased 53 percent, keeping up with inflation and permitting modest improvements in services.

Brakes were put on this growth by Proposition 2½ and in the last two years the town appropriation has grown only four percent—one-fifth the rate of increase prior to Prop. 2½.

The result has been reduced open hours (staff cuts), reduced book buying and less than cost of living wage adjustments.

If the small town library survives, through community support of new organizational and funding mechanisms, major changes will take place in the next few years in the way the library operates.

Libraries all over the country are adopting computers. Public libraries are behind business, academic and school libraries in this trend. Computers in libraries have two primary roles. One is to automate the repetitive clerical tasks.

The Cohasset library has more such transactions each day than any other municipal agency—about 1,700 data transactions a day that are amenable to data processing: checkout, sort, count, file and checking loans; order and receive materials and catalog cards; file and withdraw catalog cards; prepare lists and indexes; search and fill requests; file registrations and issue borrower cards; process overdue procedures.

The second primary function of a library computer is to improve public access to information. When the catalog of library holdings is stored in a computer and displayed on terminals, users will search and find information more than they do now. When the library can call up remote computers and search other databases, a whole new dimension of information service will be avaialble.

When all libraries are computerized, users will be able to locate wanted materials quickly in other libraries and know instantly if the material is available.

More than 50 Massachusetts public libraries are now using computers in these ways. The state library agency has just adopted a state plan for expanding use of computers in libraries.

One of the ways computers will interconnect will be cable television. All public libraries will be on local cable networks. Eventually cable systems will interconnect for data transmission. When the Cohasset system is



Dick Hayes

installed, American Cablesystems will give the library a one-year subscription to KEYFAX, a teletext magazine of continuously updated news, sports, weather, business, book reviews and special features. Users will access the magazine in the library with a computer terminal and video monitor.

American Cablesystems will test the market for this service and if the test is favorable will offer the service to subscribers for $20 a month. Should the library continue this subscription? Should it buy access to other cable and computer data services? Can the library afford new services when its budget—$20 per year per capita—is frozen at a small fraction of the average household's expenditures for cable, video, books, magazines and newspapers?

If public libraries have a clear role in providing information to the public, and if funding is predictable, then these developments are inevitable for most good libraries. But it would be foolish to invest in these technologies if the public library is unable to maintain basic resources and the skilled people needed to deliver services on a favorable schedule of open hours.

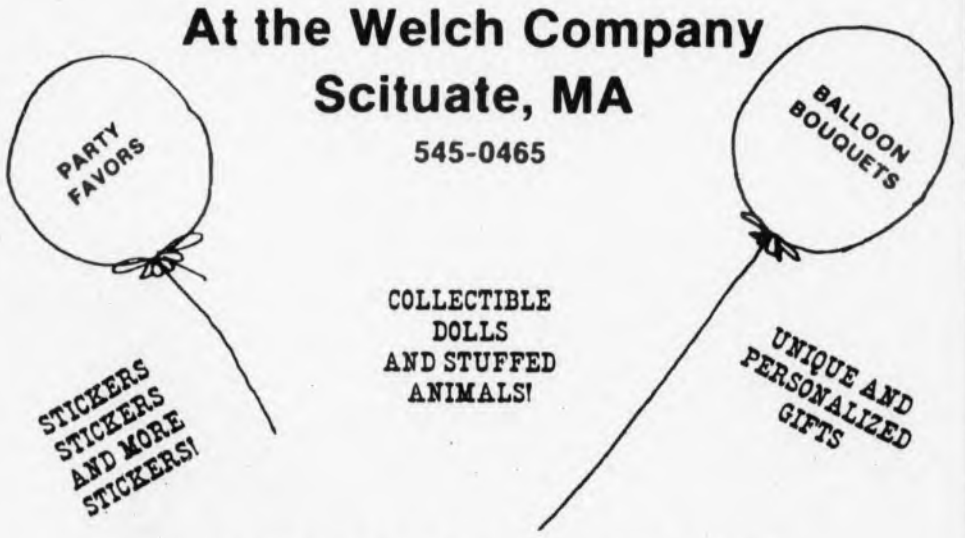
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vol. VI, no. 1 thursday, october 13, 1983 30 cents

Cox Estate variance issues clouded in court

By Cindi Bondi and Mike Berger

Week II of the Cox Estate-Yankee Oil Company variance has ended and no solution to the litigation filed by the Planning Board is in sight.

Currently a list of problems with the variance has been sent by the planning board's attorney to Yankee Oil's attorney Chris Sullivan.

Sullivan said he is willing to meet and negotiate with the board but also said the board has no legal right to demand or require anything of Yankee Oil.

The company received a variance from the appeals board last week. Earlier the firm received a constructive grant variance and the right to house their company there because the appeals board was late in a variance decision.

Yankee Oil decided to drop the constructive variance and accept the appeals board conditions if the planning board agreed to drop a complaint5 filed against the appeals board for failure to issue a decision within 75 days.

The planning board is concerned about proper land use planning, the number of employees the company will bring to the former estate.

In addition, the board would like a portion of the former estate, not used by the company to be used by the town for either recreation or conservation purposes.

The planning board's decision to file a court complaint has upset some residents.

Several Cohasset residents said that it is not fair for taxpayers to fund the legal battle between the planning board and the board of appeals, over the Cox Estate.

David Hollway of 35 Linden Drive said, "Should the zoning board of appeals be sued by the planning board and have taxpayers pay for it? Is that right?"

Selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur said, "I can't answer that right now. It is something that will have to be discussed."

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said, "Selectmen are still deciding whether or not to continue to supply the planning board with the special counsel."

Presently, special counsel member Anthony Feehary is designated to represent the planning board.

Yankee Oil Company attorney Christopher Sullivan said, "We are willing to work with the boards. We have tried to make ourselves available we did not choose to litigate this matter. We could have had unfetted discretion of this property and we did not."

Currently there are twelve restrictions on the Cox Estate. Most pertinent to Cohasset residents are that the Cox Estate will not be used as a restaurant or showroom and that there will only be 29 parking spaces. Fifty employees will be housed there.

Sullivan said, "If the planning board loses there will be no restrictions on the Cox Estate. We had come to terms on the variance with the board of appeals and we had restrictions placed on the Estate."

The variance with restrictions expires in 25 years. If there are no restrictions Yankee Oil will not have to reapply after 25 years.

Sullivan concluded, "The selectmen are the guardians of the purse strings they will say if it (the hearing) will be funded or not."

Contacted Tuesday Sullivan said, "If this does not get wrapped up quickly and the longer it drags on , we may strike back with lawsuits or file for a tax abatement.

"The planning board should take into consideration the wishes of the local residents and abutters," he said.

One resident, Richard Tibbets, an abutter to the estate has filed a court complaint because he feels the appeals board should have definite input into the variance decision.



To celebrate Columbus Day, Christine Collins read about the famed explorer to her Kindergarten class. (Rose Cundari photo)

Wheelchair ramp progress continues

The Cohasset Commons Historical District Committee gave a preliminary approval to build a wheelchair ramp on the left side of town hall.

The committee is waiting to review a sketch of the ramp before granting final approval, said Jim Lagrotteria, advisory board chairman.

Response from the committee was "extremely positive" about the proposed ramp, he said.

The ramp will be on the left side as one faces town hall. This side was chosen because the height from the ground to the building is one foot less on the left side than it is on the right side.

If built on the right, the ramp would have to be about twice as long in order to comply with regulations governing the ramp's incline per foot.

The ramp will be built as soon as proper approvals have been made, Lagrotteria said.

Upon completion of the sketch, he plans to go back for the committee's final approval. "I think if the sketch is drawn according to the regulations, there will be no problem" obtaining approval, he said.

Plans will then need to be approved by selectmen. Construction should begin immediately following the board's approval.

Revaluation means new tax rate

One-hundred percent revaluation is nearing an end and this means a new tax rate may be set by Dec. 1.

Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin is predicting the tax rate will likely be under $20 per $1,000 property valuation.

The current tax is $55.50 per $1,000 valuation.

Wilkin said few homes in Cohasset will be valued at less than $60,000.

If a home is valued at $100,000, and the tax rate is $20 per $1,00 valuation, the tax bill will be $2,000.

"Some people's bills are going to go up and some are going to go down, but they won't be going up or down that much," said Wilkin.

Those homeowners who have not had their homes on the market for decades will see a sharp increase in their assessments.

Selectmen will decide whether to set a separate, higher tax rate for commercial properties.

In Wilkin's own personal opinion, there isn't that much industry in town to set different rates.

Assessors have requested state inspectors to review revaluation methods and accuracy. Wilkin said the inspection could take between two weeks and a month before completed.

Once cerified, assessors will hold public meetings and send out impact notices to all owners.

Final cable costs requested

By Cindi Bondi

A provisional cable license has been granted to Cohasset for American Cable Systems and this month's report will indicate how well the company is meeting standards for a final license.

Cohasset Cable T.V. committee member Terrence Farrell said, "We are asking American to tell us where we stand on the prerequisites for the final license and by when they will be needed."

He added, "We will also have to know the final costs."

The final license does not officially have to be approved for 12 months. However, American Regional Manager Steve Farquahr has said everything is right on schedule.

American informed Cohasset, in a Sept. 14 letter. that they would be able to attach their cables to poles in Scituate.

The state Cable Television Commission drew up prospective guidelines for a follow-up cable council which would consist of nine members.

Five members would be from the Cable Television Committee, one would be a member of the School Dept. and others would be from user groups.

Cable Commission Chairman Joe McCool said, "We should have committee members because we know what we can expect from American Cable Systems. We also know the tools that we have to work with."

McCool asked American Cable Systems representa-

[turn to page 9]

Cohasset's week . . .

New board members

The Board of Health appointed two new members to the Hazardous Materials Committee. They are Linda Wakeman and Jainine Broadhurst.

Straits Pond

Straits Pond abutters Charles Aronovici and Joanne Shepherd asked selectmen if the pond would be drained, Oct. 16 and if new flood gates would be installed during November.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said, "We are not on the same schedule as we had optomistically planned."

Aronovici learned State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray had received approval from the state for funding new flood gates in November. Also, Hull selectmen told Aronovici and Shepherd of a management program which would drain the pond by Oct. 16.

Selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur said, "We need to set up a joint meeting with the Hull selectmen. The tri-town is not the right group to go to with this problem."

Selectman John DeBassio said, "We should set up a time to meet so that this issue does not die over the winter."

Hazardous material topics

The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Department, King Street.

Topics to be discussed include: results of the Hazardous Material Survey, introduction of new members, educational program on water, hazardous material collection day and waste oil.

Bus stops approved

South Shore Bus Tours Inc. received approval of the revised bus stops for the three commuter bus runs.

Manager of the bus tours company Jeff Miller said, "We've made progress. We have made plans with Cushing Plaza to make a stop at the end of King and Forest Sts."

He added, "We took one run and had no problem pulling the bus off the road there."

Executive secretary Mark Lanza said, "Our license specifies travel at these stops. The state will determine whether the license will go past 90 days."

Selectman Clifford Mitman said, "I suggest that we ask for a report, as to how the stops are working out from the safety officer after 90 days."

Marriage, Family Course

Mike Gill, health coordinator, presented a "Marriage and Family Living" curriculum guide to the school committee Monday. The course, a senior elective and one semester, will cover these topics. Marriage in a changing society, dating, love, marriage alternatives and variations, premarital sexual behavior and the sexual revolution, preparation for marriage through choice, engagement, sexual life in marriage, from marriage to the family, pregnancy and childbirth, child rearing and family living, managing resources and the family, changing commitments, separation and divorce, family crisis management and marriage and family counseling. Gill said these topics were the subjects wanted to be discussed among the students. Gill is working with the Health Education Committee to develop the curriculum.



Here is a view of the harbor from the Cox Estate. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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. . . Cohasset's week

Town Clerk hospitalized

Town Clerk Charles Marks is listed in stable condition and doing better after suffering a heart attack last week. He is recuperating at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Help wanted

The Board of Health and the Sewer Comission are looking for a 35-hour per week secretary to perform typing and clerical duties. The position also involves eight hours per month of evening meetings. The person should begin work Oct. 17. For information call 383-1664 or 383-6630.

Warrant discussion

Advisory Committee Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said at a recent selectmen's meeting he was the last to receive a copy of warrants for the special town meeting yet every warrant should be printed by the advisory committee.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "I have been to town meetings since I was a kid and I don't remember them (warrants) being advised by selectmen."

Some selectmen believe that they should have the right to recomend articles. Selectman John DeBassio said, "People need to realize that selectmen have interest too. Especially where you have a statutory obligation."

Selectman Frank England said, "Why not list who recommended the article at the bottom of the article?" DeBassio said, "People should know if there is agreement or opposition to the article ahead of time."

Advisory member Jill O'Donnell asked, "If you put forth the warrant should you also recommend it ?" Another committee member, Jackie Dormitzer added, "It is confusing to violate the spirit of the by-law. Also it is preferable for a non-political body to recommend articles. The by-law states that the advisory committe should review all warrants and report them in writing."

O'Donnell questioned why selectmen do not think it is sufficient for selectmen to speak on the floor at town meetings?

England said, "Selectmen need to take more of a leadership role in the town."

Lagrotteria requested warrant recommendations should be printed by the advisory board.

Fuel assistance program

Alfred Odermatt, town fuel assistance program representative asked selectmen recently to allow a fuel assistant application program at the Cohasset Town Hall so Cohasset residents will not have to go to Scituate or Hull

Odermatt said, "We now have a big enough program which has expanded to six programs of: fuel assistance, fuel conservation, weatherization aid, Kennedy fuel aid, energy audit and heating oil co-op; so Cohasset should take responsibility for the program."

He added, "Before no one but office or field workers could assist applicants. Now that funds have been cut, volunteers from the Council of Aging are willing to come to the town hall to help others fill out forms to determine eligibility for fuel assistance rating."

Selectmen agreed with holding fuel assistance application in Cohasset. Selectman Clifford Mitman requested a listing of specific hours the town hall will be open for applicants.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked, "Haven't you gone to applicants' homes?" Odermatt said that in the past some applicants have been unable to leave their homes so a representative has had to come from Plymouth.

He added, "If we can set up a program here with enough volunteers than we won't have to ask someone to come up from Plymouth."

Odermatt seeks two volunteers to help people fill out applications one day a week.

He also said, "I want to emphasize, to selectmen the need for someone to take on some responsibilities of an energy coordinator. I'd be happy to handle the publicity and training of volunteers. But, the whole energy program has grown so that someone must help with energy coordination."

Medi Mart lice solution

Medi Mart Drug Store Company in cooperation with the National Pediculosis Association has developed a brochure that will highlight the safe treatment of pediculosis (lice) during National Pediculosis Awareness and Education month.

The brochure will be distributed with all new Lindane prescriptions and available free to any consumer from the health information rack.

Head lice on elementary school children has become a major problem. The focus on schools as a probable site of infestation is made because the environment facilitates the transmission of lice among elementary school children in many ways. Shared lockers and athletic equipment and the close physical contact children of that age have, all make ideal conditions for transmission.

The new brochure contains safety directions and guidelines for treatment of pediculosis with Lindane-containing products which are the most widely prescribed delousing shampoos. Although these guidelines are for one particular product, both over-the-counter and prescription lice remedies are pesticidal and dangerous if misused or abused. The most up-to-date facts parents should know about the use of pesticidal shampoos are:

Lindane-containing shampoos are not merely medicated shampoos; they are prescription pesticides and should be used carefully.

They should not be confused with Lindane creams and lotions which are used to control scabies.

Never treat anyone in the bathtub or shower.

Never apply Lindane following a warm bath.

Never use Lindane to prevent lice.

Never treat anyone with open cuts on the head/neck.

Total treatment includes nit removal.

Pregnant or nursing women and infants should be protected.

Report every new case of lice in your family to the parents of your child's playmates, your school and local health departments.

Do not use in conjunction with any other cream or lotion.

Store Lindane products out of the reach of children.

Vo Tech grant

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School recently received $33,898 from a federally funded grant from the state Board of Education. The funds will be used for vocational acclimation assessment at the school.

The Board of Education recently approved grants totaling $457,022 to train high school students from six school districts for the world of work. The board yearly approves about $12 million in federal vocational funds to support job related programs of instruction in the public schools.

Mass. Commissioner of Education John Lawson explained the board's feeling concerning the awarding of these grants. "The board and I are cognizant of the fact that 45 percent of our high school graduates do not go on to college. Therefore, we have a responsibility to equip these youngsters with the tools necessary to compete effectively in the job market after graduation," he said.

Lawson said that a great deal of emphasis is being placed on training in computer programming and word processing in the awarding of these grants because of the importance of the high technology industry to the economic health of Masschusetts.

"Special attention is also paid to those students who have been underserved in the past, such as disadvantaged, minority, bilingual and handicapped students," Lawson said.

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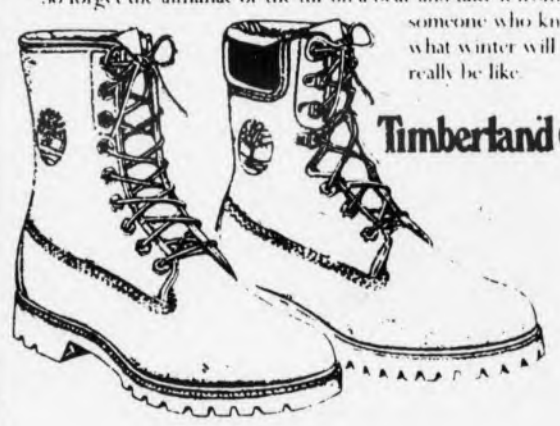
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Planning Bd. asks for motel public use answer

Four Planning Board members voted to send selectmen and Appeals Board members a letter regarding alleged variance violations of the "Cohasset by the Sea" motel.

"The planing board is concerned over the apparent lack of action on the part of the Board of Selectmen and the Building Inspector regarding what appears to be open violation of the variance granted to John Caszis-Kimballs dated Jan. 16, 1975 by the present owners of the motel, "Cohasset by the Sea," planners said.

The letter authored by board member Daniel Cotton says: "A convenant made in good faith is a condition to the granting of a variance, which we believe to be a special privilege and in no way a right, is being blatantly violated.

"Second, by their apparent non-action, the enforcing authorities are signalling that our zoning by-law is lightly regarded by the authorities and anyone so inclined may disregard it as well as restrictions placed by the Board of Appeals.

'Third, by allowing this situation to persist, the violations became more firmly entrenched and therefore more difficult to rectify."

The planning board requested a written reply and a meeting with selectmen to discuss the issue of zoning-by-law enforcement.

Planning Board member Robert Sturdy questioned if the town should be "wide open."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said since the matter was brought before selectmen by Atty. Charles Humphreys, (representing the Roy family who own Cohasset-By-The-Sea) he has had Assistant Town Counsel John Slater researching the question, and expects a memorandum regarding the constitutionality of the original decision this week.

Attorney Humphreys referred to the letter he wrote selectmen July 6 calling placing a restriction on the Innholders License "an outrageous act." He said he has provided Henderson with documents and research regarding the constitutional right of his clients to advertise under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the State Constitution.

Humphreys says he is questioning the constitutionality of the agreement. "Each owner or operator of the motel shall faithfully comply with the conditions by John Carzis set forth in his letter dated Aug. 30, 1974 and the facilities of the motel shall be maintained for the benefit of occupants of motel rooms, and for the owner and his personal guests only."

The agreement makes provisions for "valet parking of cars of all persons occupying rooms in the motel, and cars of all persons visiting such occupants, and cars of all motel owners shall be parked in the designated parking area and in no event on the street."

"Those areas (of the motel) that are not restricted to the exclusive use of motel guests will not be so operated as to produce any invitation to the general public to utilize the facilities. On the contrary, these may be used by a select group personally invited by the owner for personal reasons and limited to time."

Carzis agreed to these stipulations.

Blue Ribbon show opens Friday

The South Shore Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon show featuring works by its gallery artists and general membership opens Friday, Oct. 14 with a formal reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

The opening coincides with the center's general membership meeting and "pot luck" supper and is held in the center's building, 103 Ripley Road. The Blue Ribbon Show represents a variety of media and style and blue ribbons will be given in various categories.

This annual all-center show gives a chance for gallery artists and members to exhibit their work in a comprehensive exhibit of all media and for the general public to see the quality of work created by the Center's membership.

The exhibit will hang until Nov. 12 in the Center Invitational Gallery. Hours for viewing the show are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BARN SALE

The fall months are synonomous with "cleaning out" and that is precisely what the South Shore Art Center plans to do at its Great Barn Sale.

Unframed art, articles from the lost and found collection, unclaimed art and other artifacts will be on sale at the Great Barn Sale at the center, 103 Ripley road, Cohasset Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Barn Sale items will include frames, glass, miscellaneous supplies and unclaimed work by members, students and gallery artists.

Items included in the Lost and Found box are portrait pastels, a down vest, a tackle box full of paints and other goodies. The respectful owners of any of the lost and found items may stake a claim to their property from 10:30 to 11 a.m. the day of the sale.

Coinciding with the Barn Sale but separate from it will be the center's Art Sale of unframed work by gallery artists. Work will be on sale in the center and will be mounted or matted for easy handling.

As a benefit event for the center, the Art Sale calls on the members to contribute to the continued growth of the center and to ensure its place as a dynamic cultural force on the South Shore.

Visitors will find an excellent selection of art with a good cross section of prices from which to choose for either their home, office or vacation place or as a gift for someone especially with the holiday season approaching.

For further information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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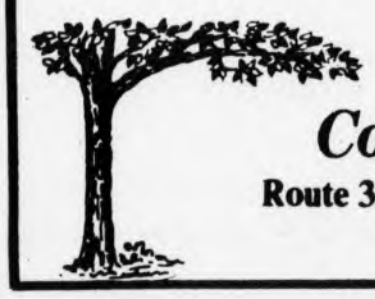


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OUR PRICE IS THE BOTTOM LINE

American Cablesystems explains programming

By Wendy Forman
American Cablesystems

Scituate and its surrounding communities will soon be linked by Cable Television, like Boston and the major cities of the country are networked together by CBS, ABC and NBC.

Sounds fantastic? A stretched metaphor? Not at all. Scituate, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell will be collaborating on a regional network of programming this coming January.

Take an example. The Scituate-Cohasset Thanksgiving Day football game may someday soon have higher TV ratings on the South Shore, than a Monday Night football game between New Orleans and Denver.

Why not? You know the kids in the game and in the band and your neighbors are in the stands as the camera passes by.

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is on TV tonight. Not Elizabeth Taylor and Garraro in starring roles but your lawyer friend from Norwell and a real estate agent from Hull in the South Shore Community Theatre.

The Tennis Club has its finals next month. The Garden Club has a show that gets you out of Ch. 2 Bob Thompson's Brighton garden and vegetable patch into the gardens, greenhouses and homes of the best South Shore gardeners.

You'll get up in the morning to an exercise show, not necessarily a Joannie Greggin's "Morning Stretch" out of San Francisco, but to the disco tunes and aerobic jumps of those good-looking young women from the local dance group.

You may attend a church service or other church related activities via your TV set.

A junior high school science fair, a local businessmen's panel discussing the South Shore economy or the national economy, a participatory cooking show, a girls field hockey game, Little League, a regular "Good News" show about weddings, births, engagements and so on.

Hockey games from the Winter Garden, waterfront activities and maybe a how-to sailing and boating show, local game shows, library presentations, regular coverage of selectmen and school community meetings. The possibilities are limited only by the imagination and energy of you, the Cohasset and Scituate residents.

It's called "Community Access" programming. It's part of the agreement between your town and American Cablesystems to make the local channels available to you as residents of these five communities.

You can be the producers, the camera persons, the crews. We at American Cablesystems will train you, provide you with the best equipment available, free of charge. The equipment is simple, portable, designed to be used by lay persons.

We'll give you four evening lessons on the camera and four more on editing, and you're your own producer. You'll need a crew, people with like interests in your production, or maybe you want to join someone else's productions. We'll have cable "drops" around Scituate and many more in other communities. In schools, libraries, town halls, where you can plug in for "live" shows which can go to one, two, three, or all of the five communities in our regional "network."

American Cablesystems has recently hired program directors for Scituate and Hull, two of the first towns to be wired; Wendy Forman, program director for Scituate and Peter Huston, program director for Hull. Both have been contacting and visiting with many people and organizations in their towns already, even though the actual physical systems, studio, "drops," mobile van, and so on, won't be in place until late January.

Scituate school system is enthusiastic and ready to go. So is the football and band boosters club, the garden club and many others. There is no question that this South Shore "network" is going to be one of the liveliest in American Cablesystems or any other cable organization.

"Regionalization" is the key word in cable television today, and these five contiguous towns are one of the neatest regional packages put together yet in Massachusetts, communities both with similar and varied interests and make-up, linked by cable into an electronic neighborhood.

"Community Access Programming" is the sleeping giant of the American television scene. It could be 1947 all over again, when broadcasting first started.

It may not be too wild to project that someday "local access programming" will have achieved parity in popularity with city-originated and network-originated television.

In the end, it may be the Scituate-Cohasset Turkey Day football game versus two dull professional teams from the Midwest. Or, can CBS cover the local church service?

There's no question that "local access programming" has allotted a significant piece of the incredible expanding cable television world and placed it in the hands of the viewers.

Now it's your turn. Have fun. And you can't complain about TV anymore.

Introductory workshops will begin Oct. 20.

They will run every Tuesday and Thursday evening. A one evening session from 7 to 10 p.m. will get you started in production. Our studio is located at 170R Front Street, (Scituate.) Those interested in taking a workshop, should call me at 545-4907. We will also give special group workshops for organizations.

Math Aide appointed

The School Committee appointed Maureen Lalumiere as a math aide at the high school. The committee discussed the possibility of Gino DiGirolamo, assistant high school principal, teaching a course. However, School Supt. Eugene Crowell said DiGirolamo is needed for administrative and discipline functions and couldn't spare the 40-minute classroom period



Tommy Coyne enjoys a bright fall day and the swings at the Osgood School.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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Commuter woes will be lessened

By Judith Denzer Cooper

The State is making plans to help reduce commuter problems during the 1984-1985 rebuilding of the Southeast Expressway. Michael Meyer of the Bureau of Transportation Planning said, "We are here tonight to talk about specifics" and proceeded to list improvements and alternatives for those who must travel to Boston every day.

The latest meeting of the South Shore Transportation Caucus was held at the Hingham Town Hall on Sept. 29. Senator Alan McKinnon and Representative Frank Hynes are the sponsors of the citizen group.

Park and Ride Increase

Meyer said approximately 1,000 new parking spaces will be added to new or existing park and ride facilities. There are 13 lots presently located on the South Shore. The Rockland lot will increase its capacity by 300 spaces and 100-car facilities will be added in Pembroke, Plymouth (Long Pond and Cherry Street), West Bridgewater, New Bedford and Wareham.

Meyer also said that ride-sharing by Caravan (Vanpools) and carpools will be encouraged. Information will be sent to employers and the public to help people develop ride-sharing programs.

Commuter Boat

The commuter boat from Hingham will have an increased parking facility and MBTA passes may be issued to those who ride the boat. The idea of MBTA passes had been suggested at a past meeting by Caroline Stouffer of the Hingham transportation committee.

There is the possibility of a second commuter boat but Meyer could not give firm information as a decision in this area is not due for about two weeks.

Meyer said the 500 additional parking spaces and improved paving and lighting at the boat yard will be in place by the spring of 1984.

He pointed out that improvements for the commuter boat area will be permanent and benefit people long after the reconstruction project is complete.

Members of the audience cautioned the State not to make improvements without looking at the "whole picture." They noted that improving parking for those taking the boat is pointless unless a traffic light is also installed to let drivers out onto Rte. 3A.

Another resident said that the boat would be much more useful if it could land near South Station instead of its present dock. "Right now you have a choice of a long walk in the rain or the blue line (MBTA)," he said.

The obstacle to docking near South Station is the Northern Avenue Bridge. The bridge is owned by the city of Boston and is scheduled to be rebuilt. Meyer said it would be very complicated to try to get the new bridge built to accommodate the commuter boat.

Improving the "T"

William Stead, director of operations for the MBTA, spoke at length about the red line and what is being done to bring better service to those who use it.

There is enough equipment to provide service for increased ridership on the red line. But two major problems must be solved. New construction at the Harvard end of the line is slowing down the trains and improvements must be made to the signal system all along the line.

Stead said his goal was to bring a train through each station every three minutes during the rush hours. He lost some members of the audience however when he said at present the trains are only going through the stations every four minutes.

"That must be a different red line," one person mumbled. People did not challenge Stead but talked to each other with comments about trains coming every ten or twenty minutes rather than every four minutes.

Several members of the audience commented that they thought the State planners did a much better job at this meeting than they had in July. There are more specific plans and some commitments to projects that were just ideas two months ago.

Frank Sholock of the State Department of Public Works reviewed the eight mile project, which extends from the junction with Rte. 128 to the South Station Tunnel. He said that the northbound lanes will be done in 1984 and the southbound in 1985. Also, there will be no construction during the winter months.

Sholock reminded people why the $65,000,000 project was necessary. He said, "The parts you can't see need definitive repairs." Delay could mean a tragic accident or individual repairs as sections break down. Sholock said repairing one small section of the road creates just as much of a traffic problem as doing the entire road.

Sholock added that although the road cannot be widened there will be significant improvements in lighting, shoulder width and safety features.

In his introduction Hynes described the role of the Transportation Caucus. He said, "Our job is to provide a forum for the commuting public to meet the planners for this reconstruction project and to be advocates for your suggestions...to try to ease what will be a burdensome two years."

There will be several more public meetings to help commuters prepare for alternatives during the reconstruction project.

Senior Citizen news

The Sixty Plus Club's Mini Fair will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at Unitarian Parish Hall with luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m. Food specialities will be made by members and handmade items will be on sale.

A one-day motor coach trip is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26 to view fall foliage from King's Grant in Danvers, Mass., to New Hampshire's lovely Cathedral in the Pines.

For further information, call 545-3349.

South Shore Hospital is in need of volunteers at the desk, for the second, third, and fifth Monday mornings of the month.

The group will leave Cohasset at 8 a.m. and the hospital at 1:30 p.m.

Make reservations soon for the three-day motor coach tour to Bethlehem, Penn., to Christmas Village. Call 545-3349.

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Cameron Hynes looks for some beads in a "jewelry store" Osgood School Kindergarten course. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐Chris Conlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conlan of 237 Forest Ave., was home for 30 days this summer. His family was certainly happy for the chance to see him. He is now stationed in England, where he is a captain in the Marines.

☐Saw Dick Ainslie at the football game last Saturday . . . he reports that his new job is going smoothly, but I'm sure he must miss the old homstead. Dick looked great!

☐Carol E. Conway, a student and Cohasset resident has successfully completed the Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Human Relations. The fourteen-week courses are held throughout the year in Quincy for the South Shore area. For further information and registration, call Conway/McLain Public Relations, at 773-5044.

☐"Coastal Community Counseling Center, Inc. held a reception at Memorial Center Sept. 28, to honor their Parent Aide volunteers.

They included Judy Bronstein and Diane Santini, both of Cohasset.

These volunteers have completed a comprehensive training program qualifying them to work with families who can benefit from regularly scheduled visits to help reduce the stress they are experiencing. The program is sponsored by Coastal Community Counseling Center, Inc. through a grant from the Department of Social Services.

☐Maryellen Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Maurer of 130 Doane St., enrolled as a freshman in the incoming class of 750 students at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. and is majoring in chemistry.

She is a graduate of Cohasset High School where she was a member of track, cheerleading, N.H.S. and Yearbook staff.

☐Jennifer Plante was invited to the 12th Annual Kids Helping Kids Ride-A-Bike For Retarded Citizens awards dinner at the Hillcrest in Waltham Oct. 5.

Co-sponsored by the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens and the Mass. Teachers Association — the presentations were made by an executive of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of New England.

Jennifer was the youngest participant who raised the most money during the Ride-A-Bike last spring. She rode a total of 28 miles and collected over $350. Jennifer is 10 years-old and a fifth grade student at Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

Coca Cola Bottling Co. presented her with a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and an award certificate.

☐Two Cohasset students are members of the Bates College football team. They are Bill Duffy and Bob Donahue. A freshman fullback, Bob is the son of Robert and Barbara Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Road and a graduate of Deerfield Academy.

A senior split end, Bill is the son of Michael and Rose Duffy of 265 Fair Oaks Lane and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐There was a special celebration held at the Second Congregational Church recently in Millard MacNeill's honor. Millard earned a citation, presented by the Board of Deacons, for his talent and dedication in performing with the choir for 56 years! His tenor voice was first heard in the choir in 1926, and is still going strong. That's an accomplishment to "sing" about!

☐A couple of well-known and popular officers of the Cohasset Savings Bank are super busy these days on "extra-curricular" activities for the United Way. Vice President Bob Magner, after two years as the Cohasset Chairman (he was instrumental in increasing contributions to new highs), is now serving as Section 3 Community Chairman and is responsible for the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, Hull, Weymouth and Braintree. Assistant VP Marge Santacroce has taken over as Cohasset's town chairman and will be contacting all local businesses for their support.

Another note on Marge...she has been elected Secretary of the Norfolk County group of the Savings Bank Forum. This group comprises about 150 bank officers in the towns of Norfolk County, and carries on a busy schedule of educational meetings from September through May.

☐Marge and Norm Anderson, long-time residents of Brewster Road, had reasons to celebrate recently. They have been married for 36 years! Marge wonders "how Norm has put up with her for that long," and wants to wish him a very special "Happy Anniversary!"

☐You have heard the one about the contestant who entered on a whim and won? That is Sarah Delima's story! Sarah, who lives on Summer Street, ventured to the Cape to enter a Scrabble Tournament and returned to Cohasset as the Intermediate Champ for Cape Cod and Southeastern Mass.! Sarah competed in a series of seven games to win her "crown." Good work, champ!

☐Have lots of news on the Broderick family...Biff (Francis X.) has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Merchant Marine, a real feat considering his age, etc. Biff was an athlete at C.H.S., played football at Kings Point and was a member of the crew and sailing teams. Biff also holds the rank of Lt. J.G. in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

☐Justine Hoffman loves the college life at B.C. Knowing Justine and her friendly ways, she already knows most of the students on the huge campus.

☐The Brodericks are quite a seafaring family as Dad, Bill, is a member of the Harbor Patrol of the Metropolitan Police.

☐Went to the Cohasset Drama Workshop's performance of "3x1" last weekend and must give it a "10" in my review. Although I'm not Kevin Kelley, nor is it my job to be, to see the characters played so well is unbelievable to me! It's hard to imagine even learning all the parts in such a short time...it's only been a month since school opened. Hats off to Kurt Hochkeppel, John Replogle, Tom Jones, Leah Hale, Jeanine Buckley, Gillian Ayer, Jacqui Fahey, Tammy Karcher, Chris Kuhn, Sarah Muir, Jennie Mitman and Nancy Walls; and Ron Emmons, their director. Can't wait for the next production, and hope everyone makes an effort to attend an extremely entertaining night!

☐Congratulations to Dianne Mullen, student at C.H.S., who is a National Merit Semifinalist.

☐Saturday night the VFW Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring a benefit dance for Judy Stover and her family. It will be held at the VFW Post on Rte. 3A from 8 p.m. to midnight, tickets are $5 a couple. Included in the evening's plans are music by "Jimmo," refreshments and raffles. Tickets are available at either one of the Posts mentioned above.

☐Lucy Marsac and Tery Mulcahy ran in the Bonnie Bell race last weekend. Those two gals are really dedicated. They can be seen running their miles every morning before they get the kids set for school.

☐Be sure to attend this week's football game. The team works so hard all week long, a great crowd to cheer them on is a big help. There will be two shows for the price of one ticket, as the cheerleaders have been working overtime to bring all new routines and cheers. They're super.

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'Whole brain' approach described for PSO

The Oct. 4 PSO program at the high school featured a look at a whole new and a "whole brain" approach to teaching basic skills.

Middle school students in Attleboro, according to Principal Evelyn Silva, assembled colorful cardboard slices of salami, bologna, cheese, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, etc. . . then computed the cost of their "sandwiches."

In English class they create names for their sandwiches and write five adjectives describing them for a class "menu." In Art class the sandwiches become hanging mobiles.

Penny Dunning from the Whole Brain Corporation, Cambridge, demonstrated a model of whole brain creativity according to which people approach problem-solving with a variety of styles - rational, spatial, sequential, expressive.

Children may improve learning if educators use a variety of approaches to teach the same concept.

The audience, about 125 parents, teachers, administrators, and School Committee members, filled out a checklist to determine their own brain dominance, either right or left.

Dunning said that brain dominance of one side is natural but that competence in all areas can be acquired, or nurtured.

Evelyn Silva and Donald Brigham discussed ways in which, despite Proposition 2½, the Attleboro School Department has successfully incorporated the arts in the curriculum.

An interdisciplinary faculty committee meets frequently to coordinate the arts with other learning activities.

For example, art class begins with students finding the "main idea" in a painting. In physical education, students conform their bodies to sculptural shapes studied in art class.

Performing artists appear monthly, funded by grants but principally by the parent support group, and students are prepared for their visits. Sixth graders even noticed a song missing from a performance of the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

Creative leadership from the administration and strong support from the community are necessary if the arts are to survive budget restraints of the '80's.

This was the conclusion of the audience following the presentation.

Roger and Jill Crafts, PSO co-chairmen of the program, said that the entire presentation had been video-taped by Dr. John Packard and would be available for future replay.

Community Center courses listed

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a seminar, the ABC's of Investing conducted by Gary Hoffman of Waddell and Reed.

The focus will be the fundamentals of tax planning, investments and risk management for people in all walks of life, not just the sophisticated.

This seminar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is $3, and attendance must be pre-registered.

Continental Knitting

Laila Roukanakis teaches a two session workshop, Continental Knitting, Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. This is a rapid style of knitting using the yarn in the left hand. Students will learn to knit, pearl, increase, decrease and make ribbing in this knitting method.

The center is also seeking babysitters for the morning program hours. Many mothers have asked if babysitting was available. Please call if you would like to be used as a babysitter on a regular, recurring schedule

Call 383-0088, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays for pre-registration.

Development plans review

Joseph Carbone and his attorney Charles Humphreys asked the Planning Board to request development off Doane Street being constructed by a development company be sloped exactly according to original plans. Currently, with only rough contours in place, if left as is, Carbone and Humphreys predict drainage and water problems on the adjoining Carbone land.

Cable costs ...

[continued from page 1]

tive Al Kuolas what the committee or council would do if they had problems with the system.

Kuolas said, "Any town has the option to go to the next level of authority. Every year maybe only one town actually does."

Kuolas paralleled Scituate as an example. He said that the cable project is running smoothly in Scituate.

In addition Kuolas said, "The building is set up, the equipment is delivered and the electrical work will start next year. Prior to the end of this year, we will have signals."

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Editorial

More litigation costs

Here is a question to ponder as you, the taxpayer, await your tax bill.

How much money do you want spent on litigation costs?

Granted, town meeting voters, by virtue of overwhelming approval authorized the Sewer Commission to fight the state in court.

But we and other residents who told selectmen last week, agree why is the Planning Board fighting the Appeals Board in court and why does the taxpayer have to "foot the bill."

The past few weeks has illustrated an example of what still is wrong with Cohasset town government. The problem and answer is communication. One board does not know what the other one is doing.

We call attention to the variance granted by the appeals board to Yankee Oil.

Why was the decision filed late, beyond the 75-day limit?

Where was the appeals board to tell the residents the reason for the delay before the 75-day limit expired?

Why did the Planning Board wait until the decision was filed before deciding that better land use management was needed? Where was the board when the Cox Estate was for sale?

In addition, why wasn't a joint meeting of the planning and appeals board called during the 75-day deliberation to iron out any differences?

Why did Planning Board Chairman John O'Toole tell former Planning Board Chairman Barbara Power and now appeals board member she should have attended the planning board meetings to find out what concerns the planning board has concerning the variance. Who can wake up at 7 a.m. to attend a meeting and then find out it is in executive session?

Atty. Chris Sullivan, representing Yankee Oil is correct. The Planning Board cannot demand any requirements of Yankee Oil but hope to negotiate with them. This is a variance decision and not a subdivision.

Yankee Oil, if President Paul Montle wanted to, could use his constructive variance and walk in the former Cox Estate without any limitations.

Or he could sell the property to someone else such as a religious or educational institution.

Instead, Yankee Oil for the time being, wishes to work out any problems with the town provided no litigation is brought against the company or other town boards.

Finally, what about the concerns of the abutters of the Cox Estate? Has the planning board listened to them?

A word of warning to selectmen: As town fathers, take the lead and end this bickering. The money spent on this litigation could be better spent. Ask any taxpayer.

Rental assistance applications

Applications for the Section 8 rental assistance program will be received Oct. 3-28, according to State Sen. Allan McKinnon.

To obtain further information, interested applicants can call toll free 1-800-392-6043 or write to "Section 8 Program," P.O. Box 9048, Boston, MA 02114. Applications may also be obtained from the Lobby Information Booth at the Charles F. Hurley Building, Staniford Street, Government Center, Boston, MA 02114.

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Sometimes the breaks are special

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon and I looked at Skipper as he lay motionless on a hospital stretcher, pain etched on his unnaturally pale face.

"He looks so fragile," the Dragon whispered. "So **vulnerable**."

I nodded.

Since the phone call from Mr. Watts, Skipper's coach, telling us that our youngest child had injured his shoulder during football practice; throughout the rapid, siren-ridden ambulance ride (bless those wonderful EMTs) to South Shore Hospital; during the interminable wait to learn that his shoulder was both dislocated and fractured, our two great concerns had been the physical and psychological effects of the trauma on our boy.

"Who knows what the long-term results will be," I whispered back.

Within 24 hours we had a few clues.

The entire staff of Scituate High School, from Dr. Eleanor Gowen to the man who washes the windows, had expressed concern and sympathy. John O'Brien, one of Skip's coaches, had called to offer to take him for rides, sub sandwiches, or anything else that might speed his recovery.

The invalid himself was ensconced on a sofa with TV, books, food, Pepsi, and his dog all at hand. His sister was waiting on him with a new found servitude to which he was rapidly becoming accustomed.

He smiled bravely through his pain.

"I think I might get better quicker," he volunteered, "if I got presents. And some pastries from Ebeneezers would help."

Another sister arrived with one of his favorite treats — beef terriyaki — and despite his frail condition he managed to choke down 12 in 10 minutes.

"I guess my appetite isn't what it used to be," he murmured, refusing a 13th.

Within 48 hours we had a few more clues.

His English class had sent him a get-well card.

"This makes my day," he smiled, placing it in a prominent spot.

People were dropping by to sign his cast. Some of them were the most gorgeous girls I have ever seen in my life.

Skip gestured weakly. "It's hard to fight them off," he explained, "with a broken shoulder."

I drove him to school to pick up his books and assignments. Everywhere he went, students and teachers cheered.

Magnanimously, he told them of the torn clothes, the sound of breaking bones, the blood. His audience listened, spellbound.

When we returned home, the Dragon informed him 15 classmates had called to ask if they could keep him company. Eleven of them were girls.

"If they call again," Skipper directed, "tell them to stop by. It's the least I can do."

The Dragon looked at me.

"Do you think it would hurt very much for me to break something?" he asked.

"Forget it," I told him firmly. "It's my turn."



Cohasset girls are all smiles during a recent field hockey game against Scituate.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Hazardous material survey listed

This is the first part of the survey package which has been sent to each town department in Cohasset.

The package was developed, compiled and distributed by the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee, a group of citizens interested in the proper management of hazardous material.

The survey's purpose is to evaluate the present situation, with regards to hazardous material, in town and to recommend improvements to the Board of Health.

The second part of the survey will be published next week.

The Cohasset Board of Health requests your cooperation in conducting a survey of hazardous materials being used, stored, generated, or disposed of in Cohasset.

As discussed more fully on the enclosed Hazardous Material Fact Sheet, hazardous materials include a wide variety of substances which could be harmful to the general public if they are introduced into the air or water supply through spills, fires, improper disposal, or other means.

The Board of Health considers the identification of potential hazards a necessary adjunct to its charter to protect the general health and environment of the community. In addition, this information will be useful to emergency personnel responding to any incidents at your facility.

As first step in this process, the Board of Health wishes to inventory any hazardous materials over which the town itself may have control. The Hazardous Materials Advisory Committee, a group of citizens appointed by the Board of Health, has volunteered to assist the Board in the collection and evaluation of information from each town department.

In order to accomplish the survey in a timely manner, it is requested that you complete and return to the Board of Health, the attached Hazardous Material Survey by Oct. 11. Should you have any questions regarding the information being sought, or, would you like help in completing the survey form, please call the Board of Health at 383-1664.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Gill Sweeney, chairwoman, Board of Health,
Mary Jane E. McArthur, chairwoman,
Board of Selectmen
Jeffrie Bettinger, chairman, Hazardous Material
Advisory Committee

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SURVEY

Give a brief description of your organization's products and services provided, including any process or activity consuming chemicals or resulting in any waste.

[turn to page 11]

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Even though the leaves are just beginning to turn, it is time for legislators to put on their thinking caps and write legislation for the 1984 session. The deadline for filing bills for next year is December 7th.

Each year, in addition to legislation filed by individual legislators, the Republican House Members file a package of approximately 50 bills covering all aspects of life from education to the elderly, taxes to housing, consumer issues to business incentives. This year, one of the better known bills originally filed in the GOP Package is the Lemon Law. I am a co-sponsor of this act which was signed by the governor Monday, Oct. 3.



Massachusetts is unique in that our Constitution guarantees that any citizen may file legislation under the "right of free petition." In recent years as many as 9,000 bills have been filed. Of these about 10 percent actually became law.

SILVER HAIRED LEGISLATURE

A special "mock legislative session" in which senior citizens from throughout the Commonealth participate has been held for the past several years and will convene on Beacon Hill in November. In addition to giving the seniors an inside look at the legislative process, bills passed in the mock sessions are filed for consideration by the real Legislature.

YOUR IDEAS

If you've ever found yourself thinking, "There ought to be a law . . . " now is the time to contact us. I welcome ideas for legislation and look forward to working with you.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts to hold two-month open enrollment for Medex Program. The two-month "full open enrollment" period for Medex plans will be held from Dec. 1, 1983 through Jan. 31, 1984.

For the eighth consecutive year, the enrollment will allow late sign up for persons who did not apply for Medex supplementary health plan when they became eligible for Medicare.

In addition, in early 1984 present Medex subscribers will be able to change their current Medex coverage to any of the three Medex plans. Specific time frames for this opportunity will be announced at a future date.

Newspaper advertisements will be placed statewide and will explain how eligible individuals may apply for the Medex Plans.

More than 50,000 elderly and disabled people in Massachusetts have joined Medex during the previous seven open enrollments. The three Medex plans currently offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield as health coverages supplementing the federal Medicare health insurance program are Medex Standard, Medex 2 and Medex 3, the most comprehensive plan.

All three Medex programs will be made available in this open enrollment period. Medex, which covers more than 450,000 people, was established by Blue Cross and Blue Shield in 1966 as a "gap filler" to Medicare. Medex pays hospital and medical costs and many medical services not covered by Medicare.

My office will be available for further details. If you have any questions, call me at 722-2400.

ORGAN DONORS FUND

Legislation has been filed to establish an organ donors fund which would be administered by an Advisory Council on organ donations and funded by an income tax check.

The bill was filed by Rep. Joseph N. Hermann (D—Andover) and myself.

There have been too many people who have not been able to have organ transplants because there was no money available for the operation. This bill will assist those recipients of life saving organs who can at least afford them.

Revenues received from public and private sources such as, gifts, grants, donations, federal government reimbursements, and grants-in aid would be of great assistance to the program established under this legislation.

McKinnon's stance on insurance

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth,) Chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Insurance, testified before the State Insurance Commissioner at a recent automobile rate hearing.

The following is a text of his statement:

Good morning, Mr. Commissioner. For the record, my name is Allan R. McKinnon. I represent the Norfolk & Plymouth Senatorial District and serve as Chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Insurance.

I am before you this morning to offer my thoughts on the 1984 automobile insurance rate proposals you are considering. The industry has submitted a request for an 11.3 percent increase. This is substantially lower than their requests of the past several years, and therefore, somewhat encouraging. It is still too high, however, when you consider the various factors which will warrant only a minimal, if any, rate increase for 1984. Most of these factors are associated with recent statutory changes brought about by the passage of Chapter 241, the so-called auto insurance reform bill.

The State Rating Bureau's recommendation for a 9.6 percent increase is surprising. While it is true that rate-making is not a carry-over process from year to year, it is odd that the very Bureau which contended only a year ago that rates should go up by 15 percent, is now recommending an increase which, if added to the 3 percent rate hike actually awarded this year, would give the industry, over a two-year period, less than the Bureau had recommended for a single year. The Attorney General, on the other hand, has recommended a 1 percent decrease in rates for 1984 and I urge you to carefully consider his reasoning as opposed to that of the industry, especially with regard to the Attorney General's discussion of appropriate investment tax rates. The Attorney General has, I believe, recommended a formula which is consistent with the Supreme Judicial Court's opinion on the 1983 rate decision, a decision which was nearly completely upheld.

All of the filings before you acknowledge the upward pressures on bodily injury rates. With the hospital cost containment law in effect now for two years, its impact on rising health care costs should be mitigating and quantifiable. We should not ignore this important measure. In addition, I can only repeat my call for an increase in the statutory tort threshold. If a threshold of $500 was appropriate when set in 1970, certainly a much higher threshold is in order today. The threshold is the very foundation of our no-fault bodily injury system and its continued erosion can only serve to make that system meaningless.

The statutory changes in Chapter 241, including increased deductibles, anti-fraud measures, mandatory offer limitations and provisions to close the gap on the unlisted operator problem should have a significant effect on reducing the number and frequency of claims and, therefore, costs to the system. I also look forward to positive results from the establishment of the Safe Driver Insurance Plan. It will maintain the practice of encouraging better driving through monetary incentives and penalties for individual driving behavior. And since the penalties under the plan will be assessed as a part of premium, the collection rate will improve to the benefit of careful drivers.

A rate of inflation which has slowed to less than 5 percent this year, coupled with the reforms required under Chapter 241 and the effects of the hospital cost containment law, should curb upward pressures on both bodily injury and property damage costs and keep any increase for 1984 to a bare minimum.

Compulsive Gambling group established

Secretary of State Michael James Connolly and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently met with officers and members of the newly incorporated "Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc."

The Council was presented its state charter as a non-profit health agency.

The Council was formed to raise the awareness level of the public and business communities to the compulsive gambler and compulsive gambling. Compulsive gambling has been classified as a progressive mental disorder by the American Psychiatric Association and can be treated and arrested.

Thomas N. Cummings, President of the newly formed organization says the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc., will conduct a program of information and education. Cummings said the council will conduct seminars and workshops; maintain a speakers bureau; will develop resources, materials and literature relating to this problem. A major component of their program will be the establishment of an information center and central office for referrals.

Murray, a member of the Board of Directors says, "Frequently, the compulsive gambler who has exhausted all credit sources and the savings of family members, will resort to crime.

"As more states seek legalized off track betting, dog racing and casino gambling, etc., there is a great need to educate our citizenry to an awareness of the increase of compulsive gambling as a direct result of public policy.

"The compulsive gambler is one more reason I have fought so hard to keep new forms of gambling out of our state such as casino gambling," she said.

Persons wishing to join the Council, or be involved in this program; wishing to utilize its programs and services should write to The Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc., 824 Granite St., Braintree.

Hazardous material survey listed...

[continued from page 10]

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Are you a registered hazardous waste generator?
————Yes ————No.
If yes, give EPA/DEQE identification number.

Do you purchase, or generate, any hazardous materials (i.e., materials which are flammable, corrosive, chemically reactive, or poisonous)? See the enclosed Hazardous Materials Fact Sheet for common examples.
————Yes ————No.

If yes, please provide the requested information for each hazardous material handled by your organization on one of the enclosed Hazardous Material Information Forms. Additional forms are available from the Board of Health.

NOTE: Some materials that are purchased may not be deemed hazardous, but can become a hazardous material through their use in a process. For example, diatomaceous earth is not hazardous, but when used as a filtering media, it can come in contact with a hazardous chemical and become itself a hazardous material.

Do you generate, or receive, any waste oil?
————Yes ————No
————Unknown

UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS

Are there any underground storage tanks on the premises or any other properties in the Cohasset area associated with your department?
————Yes ————No
————Unknown

If yes, please describe the location of the tanks. A drawing would be most helpful.

Does your department currently use the tanks?
————Yes ————No

What is/was stored in the tanks?

How old are the tanks?

If the tank is no longer in use, when did you stop using the tank?

Was the tank pumped out when you stopped using it?
————Yes ————No
————Unknown

OTHER INFORMATION

Do you know whom to call in the event of a real or suspected hazardous materials spill?
————Yes ————No

Organization you would call.

Would you like more information on the use and disposal of hazardous materials?
————Yes ————No.

Would you be interested in a local seminar on the proper handling and disposal of hazardous materials, including information on notification and response requirements, and corporate-personal liability?
————Yes ————No.

Correction

For some unknown reason, a typographical error was made in the story last week concerning an address by Inspector General Joseph Barresi. The story said Barresi's 30-member staff includes FBI, IRS and Assistant District Attorneys as well as an engineer and architect. The words, special needs students, were mistakenly inserted between Assistant and District Attorneys.

Startzell explains his approach to soccer center

By Judy Gilman

What happens to the professional athlete once the doctor gives the thumbs-down on any more active play? Is there a life after sports? How does one continue a very active role in a sport after playing days are over?

After asking all these questions, one might expect the subject of the interview to at least be on crutches or carrying a cane. On the contrary, Stan Startzell bounds out of his chair, exends a muscular arm, and then runs up the stairs to show off the view from the second floor observation deck of his club, the South Shore Sports Center on Recreation Park Road.

Soccer is Startzell's game, which he's been playing almost as long as he can remember. His father was a high school coach in central Pennsylvania, later in Philadelphia. At the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the Wharton School, Startzell was an All-American for three years. ("I'm also the only person who was All-Ivy in two sports the same season," he says with a reminiscent chuckle. "Soccer, and I was a kicker on the football team. I'd play soccer in the morning, eat a quart of ice cream, then kick in the afternoon.")

His graduation from Penn was the dawn of the North American Soccer League and he was drafted by the New York Cosmos (but did not play with the legendary Brazilian star Pele on the '73-'74 team. "I left so there would be room for him," he jokes.) The Cosmos won the 1972 championship, but Startzell asked to be traded home to Philadelphia. He was and Philly took the '73 title for the league.

One can become accustomed rather quickly to such success and Startzell was no exception. The '74 season was "only .500" and he asked to be traded again, this time to the Boston Tea Men. Then came a knee injury and soccer became a question mark. He and Debbie Zetterberg were married ("I wore a cast for my wedding") and, shortly after, decided to take a break and get away from it all — around the world. Ten months later they were back. Debbie was hired in a Virginia school system and Stan met Eunice Kennedy.

That meeting led to five years in Washington as the head of the Special Olympics soccer program, a rugged schedule of administrative duties in the national office during the week and travel around the country three weekends out of four to train coaches and staff, to demonstrate, to work with kids.

Kids became a key to what Startzell does today in Hingham as the director of the sports center, the former Old Colony Tennis Club. The second key was the formation, in 1976, of the Major Indoor Soccer Legue, a professional league playing a game on a smaller field that's faster, more furious, and demands more finely-tuned skills than traditional outdoor soccer.

That's rather jumping ahead in the story. The Startzells returned to the New England area, eventually buying a home in Duxbury, where Debbie is an assistant principal. Stan was busy preaching the gospel of soccer, working in varying capacities with the Tea Men, with the Special Olympics — and then the opportunity of having an indoor soccer field came along in the form of the former tennis club, whose owners decided to close the doors in the spring of 1982.

Startzell has found tremendous enthusiasm for this new, smaller sort of soccer. This past winter, 74 teams competed in league play at the sports center from 5 to 10 p.m. on weeknights and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

What is this new sort of soccer that doesn't include a field that's 100 yards long? The whole scope of play is much smaller, much more precise. There are seven players on the field at a time (versus 10 in outdoor soccer) playing both offense and defense. Defenders can score indoors. Substitutions are on the fly and there are two 25-minute halves."

Startzell argues that the smaller playing space hones playing skills and quickly. The 7 x 12 foot goal is a bigger challenge to score into than the outside soccer's 8 x 24 target, and players learn to turn on the proverbial dime in order to keep within the area of play.

And, of course, being under cover means soccer becomes a 12-month sport rather than one that ends with a shiver in late November. And if you want soccer, you have only to ask at the club.

There are programs for every age, skill level and interest conceivable. There is a mini-soccer program for four and five year-olds because even at that young age "they can really run and kick the ball." There is Soccer 2000 for players 10 and under whose hour-long session includes 20 minutes of instruction and 40 minutes of play to keep the ball rolling, so to speak. There will be 200 teams competing in league play this fall. Tuesday nights is ladies' night, and Thursday night is open night, soccer for everyone and anyone.

But there's more soccer. The center can make arrangements for practice times, special clinics, soccer clinics, soccer parties, coaching and referee courses. A soccer film library is available for study to participating clubs.

And if all this hasn't convinced you that soccer is THE sport, the South Shore Sports Center also offers tennis with pro Mary Jane Welch, aerobics, a soon-to-be-installed jogging track, and YMCA-sponsored programs.

"We want there to be something for everyone in the family," Startzell says firmly. "The kids can come for soccer coaching and Mom can take a tennis lesson or aerobics. We'll keep them all moving."

As for Startzell himself, this has proved the best way to stay close to soccer in a non-playing capacity. The business training at Wharton comes in handy now. ("Nobody plays soccer forever") and, with his connections in the active playing end of soccer, Startzell has hosted a collection of "name" soccer players at seminars and workshops to appeal to soccer players of all ages. As a former pro himself, he knows the value of staying in shape and the center offers executive memberships to businesses in the area for their personnel to have a convenient place to work out in. No more excuses about bad weather!

Recreation Department report

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations via phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 30, at 5:30 p.m. and will continue for five weeks.

The fee will be $15. Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered on the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth, 4 to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; Children and Youth, 4 to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; Adults, 17 years and older, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth, 4 to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; Children and Youth, 4 to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; Adults, 17 years and older, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to both children and adults. Students may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The total cost for this opportunity of five weeks of instruction wil be only $15 per person. Also, skate rental for those who require skates, is included in the fee. Classes will be limited to Cohasset residents only.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call the Recreation office immediately at 383-6791.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLASSES

The Rec. Dept. is accepting registrations for a six-week program that will include make-up, grooming, poise and posture, personality improvement, and manners.

Two separate classes will be held: Wednesdays 3 to 4:15 p.m., for 11 to 13 year-olds and Thursdays, 14 to 17 years-old at the Town Hall auditorium.

Classes will be taught by Kathy Chiasson of Scituate, who is a former teacher and model. Mrs. Chiasson has done modeling in the South Shore area for seven years and is a certified modeling instructor.

Registration fee will be $23 per student for 6, one and one-quarter hour classes.

To register call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size. Non-residents will be registered on a space available basis.

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CHS sports report

Boys soccer

The boys soccer team broke a 2-2-2 record and boosted their record to 4-2-3.

They first had to beat East Bridgewater, a tough challenger. After East Bridgewater scored in the second quarter, Cohasset's David Rice tied the game in the third quarter.

David McDonald brought Cohasset ahead 2-1, with an assist by Mike DeSantis.

Mike DeSantis scored an insurance goal in the fourth period. That goal gave Cohasset the game as the opposition scored with one minute left. Cohasset prevailed 3-2.

Cohasset also beat Whitman Hanson 3-1. David Rice assisted by Kevin Leary and Bobby Schultz Assisted by Lee Reid scored in the first period.

David McDonald wrapped up the game with a final goal tha t clinched Cohasset's victory 3-1.

Cohasset also tied Rockland 3-3.

Girls soccer

Center half-back Amy Duncombe has led the girls soccer team in goals during the last two wins, a tie and a loss during the past two weeks.

Recently Cohasset beat Scituate 3-2. Janet DiGirolamo scored first for Cohasset with an assist by Amy Duncombe.

Duncombe then took charge of the game and scored two goals.

Cohasset beat Whitman-Hanson 2-0. Coach Kennan Startzell said, "It was not a close game. We outshot them 17-9."

Duncombe scored both goals and Cohasset's Tara Stanford spearheaded the defense.

Cohasset tied Abington 2-2. Abington took the lead but "as we have often done we relinquished the lead." said Startzell.

Sara Seavey broke through and scored Cohasset's first goal. "She has been as impressive as Amy. She has been penetrating all the offensive pressure. She has run faster than every full back that she came up against."

Football

Abington stepped on Cohasset's toes when they beat them 28-6 last week.

Head coach John Leone said, "They took the wind out of our sails when we kicked off to them and one of their players went 60 yards. We just never came back."

Quarterback David Barcomb scored in the first half of the game. Cohasset's scoreboard was frozen at six points for the rest of the game.

Leone said, "We had trouble defensively. We hope to do away with errors and play more aggressively next week."

Next week Cohasset plays Hanover. "They're in the same boat as far as their season goes. The team to win will be the one who corrects their mistakes," he said.

Field hockey

The girls field hockey team could either have five wins or five losses but it's tough to determine five ties.

Cohasset tied Middleboro 1-1, East Bridgewater 1-1, Hull 0-0 and Holbrook, last week, 0-0.

Their overall record is 1-2-5.

Coach Gino DiGirolomo said, "Our defense is excellent. Fullbacks Julie Atkins, Jennie Mitman and Debbie Sultez are playing exceptionally well."

In the last six games only two goals have been scored against goalie Lisa Schumaker.

Cohasset will play Norwell next. "We should be able to stand up to and possibly beat Norwell," said DiGirolomo.

Cohasset Recreation Soccer results for the week

Division A

White Caps, 1 — Toros, 1
Scorers: P. Sheppard and J. Yess.

Diplomats, 5 — Dynamos, 0
Scorers: E. Daniels (2); T. O'leary, D. Drysdale and A. Ludlow.

Kicks, 3 — Stings, 1
Scorers: L. Marsac (3), and R. Lawrence.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Kicks	3	0	0	6
White Caps	1	0	2	4
Diplomats	2	1	0	4
Toros	1	1	1	3
Dynamos	0	2	1	1
Stings	0	3	0	0

Division B

Tornados, 10 — Rowdies, 0
Scorers: T. Fitzpatrick (3), J. Marsac (2), M.B. McNamara (2), M. Cox, Jim Reidy and Joel Reidy.

Diplomats, 5 — Teamen, 1
Scorers: S. Fitzsimmons (2), J. Donahue, J. Staunton, M. O'Leary and R. Holland.

Minutemen, 2 — Earthquakes, 1
Scorers: D. Shultz (2) and J. Hoffman.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Tornados	3	0	0	6
Rowdies	2	1	0	4
Minutemen	2	1	0	4
Diplomats	1	2	0	2
Teamen	1	2	0	2
Earthquakes	0	3	0	0

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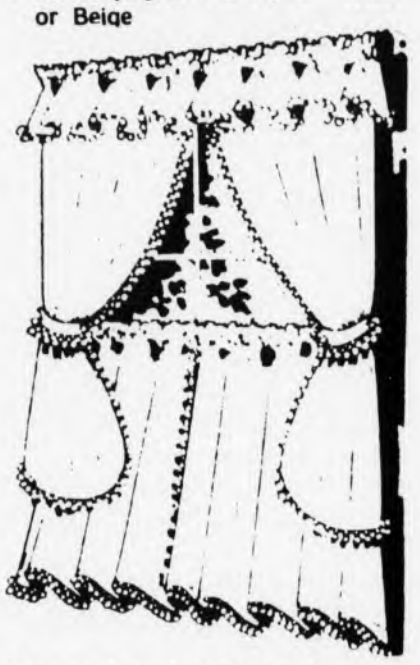
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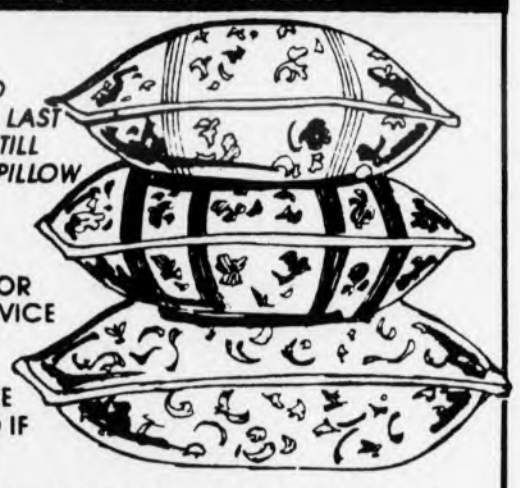
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Plymouth County is just about as far north as cranberries can safely be grown and bog owners keep a close watch on them these days, fearful of losing their crop to a frost. Only four other states grow cranberries, together producing only half as much as Massachusetts and they are New Jersey, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin. So, what could be more appropriate right about now, than this dessert featured at the Scituate Garden Club's Cranberry Festival and called:

Steamed Cranberry Festival Pudding

1½ c. sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. molasses
1/3 c. boiling water
2 c. cranberries, chopped

Sift together dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Stir in molasses, gradually adding hot water, until well blended. Stir in cranberries and put mixture in well-buttered mold (1-1½ qt.) Cover with aluminum foil and tie it on tightly with string. Place on rack in deep kettle with boiling water halfway up the mold. Steam for two hours, replenishing boiling water as needed. Serve warm with warm

Butter Sauce

1/2 c. butter
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. cream

Melt butter over low heat, stir in sugar and then the cream. Cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved and sauce is hot. Serves six to eight.

* * *

Somebody, somewhere has made yet another survey and announced to the world that Americans are drinking more wine and less hard liquor. More and more good cooks are finding that wine adds decided zest to cooking, for as the alcohol evaporates, the delicious flavor remains and mellows. Recipes usually specify a type of wine — dry, sherry, sauterne, port -to be used in making soups, meat, chicken and fish dishes. Adding any hearty red table wine as part of the cooking liquid for venison, helps mellow the flavor when used as a marinade and slightly tenderizes the meat. Here is how it is used in

Veal Scaloppine Marsala

1 pound veal cutlets, each cut 1/4" thick
Salt and pepper
1/4 c. all-purpose flour
Butter or margarine
1/2 c. dry Marsala
Chopped parsley for garnish

Cut cutlets into pieces about 3x3". Sprinkle with salt and pepper. On waxed paper, coat veal lightly with flour. In 10" skillet over medium-high heat, in 3 T hot butter or margarine, cook meat, a few pieces at a time, until lightly browned on both sides, adding more butter or margarine as needed and removing meat to warm platter as it browns. Into drippings in skillet, stir Marsala and 1/4 tsp. salt; cook 1 min., stirring to loosen browned bits; pour over veal. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

* * *

Suddenly it would seem we have here all the makings of a little dinner party by adding to the menu some noodles, salad and garlic bread. So, call up some friends, polish up the silver, get out the candlesticks and buy a jug of white wine to serve before dinner with this hors d'ouvres, another recipe Claire O'Hara, publicity chairman of the Scituate Garden Club, was good enough to share.

Herbed Sticks

2 sticks butter, melted
1 loaf unsliced bread, crust removed
Cut into 7 slices, 1" each
Slice each piece into thirds
1 wedge Stella parmesan cheese, approx. 5 oz., grated fine
1/4 tsp. cayenne
1 tsp. basil
Dash garlic powder

Mix cheese, etc. Dip bread stick in butter, roll in cheese mix. Place in jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 min. Can be frozen.

Musings. . .

By John H. Cutler

☐Ignorance ruins conversation.

☐I don't know who said it, but it's at least partially true: The advantage of a classical education is that it enables you to despise the wealth which it prevents you from getting.

☐A man who hits his thumb with a hammer really understands what freedom of speech means.

☐It's good exercise: Instead of jumping at conclusions, dig for facts.

☐It is sometimes easier to fall in love than to climb out.

☐Of course you know what a politician is — a person who promises you a bridge even where there is no river.

☐Laughter, which has been called an emotional catharsis, has also been called a tranquilizer with no side effects. Thackery added a comment: "A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

☐You can believe in liberalism without believing in liberals.

☐Wrought was once the past participle of what common verb? The answer is work.

☐A compromise is the art of cutting the pie in such a way that each thinks he is getting the biggest piece.

☐Can anyone be more boring than an honest fisherman?

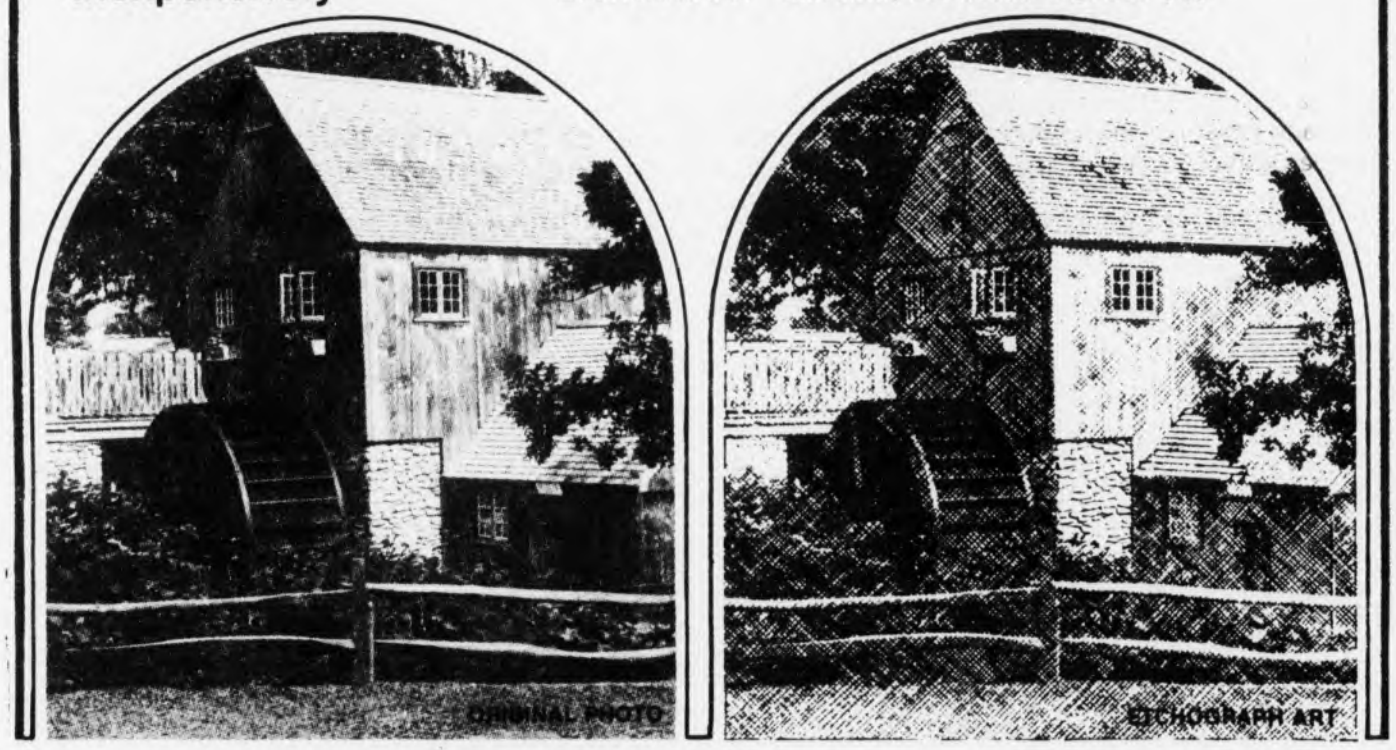
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It's happening . . .

Cohasset Newcomers to meet

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will sponsor a general meeting Oct. 17 at the Scituate Library at 9:30 a.m. Jean Gaffney from ColoRight Ltd. will present a program demonstrating the dramatic difference wearing the right colors in clothing and make-up. New residents are welcome.

For more information, call Lynn Leighton, 383-6175, or Bunny Wagner, 545-6422. Babysitting will be available at Kids Count II, 91 First Parish Road, Scituate.

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will welcome prospective new members at a coffee to be held at Bunny Wagner's home, 5 Clapp Rd., Scituate at 10 a.m., Oct. 26. For more information, call Lynn Leighton, 383-6175 or Bunny Wagner, 545-6422.

LWV United Nations Dinner

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold its annual United Nations Dinner on Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at the Unitarian First Parish House.

Featured speaker on National Security will be former Cohasset resident, Dr. Saul Mendlovitz, who is currently Vice President of the World Policy Institute in New York City.

Dr. Mendlovitz is also the Ira D. Wallach Professor of World Order Studies at Columbia University, co-editor of "Alternative: A Journal of World Policy," a member of the Board of Directors of the Arms Control Association, and has edited numerous books and publications, including "On the Creation of a Just World Order."

The evening promises to be informative. Dinner will be catered by Mandarin Gardens, and the cost is $12.50. Tickets are limited. For reservations, call Mrs. Carol Martin at 383-6577 or Mrs. Sherry Becker, 383-1971.

Morgan Memorial donations

Dishes, glassware and bric-a-brac are desperately needed by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Cohasset and Scituate residents are urged to bring these and other household goods and clothing to the attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Rtes. 53 and 3.

The trailer is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Country Crafters show

There are many craft shows around these days, but among them The Country Crafters remain unique. They are juried shows in which each craft must not only be approved for workmanship, but must also be different from all others in the group.

This insures a show with many varied, quality crafts ranging from the very traditional such as quilting and stencilling to the new personalized knitting by machine and E.T. or PacMan chocolate lollipops.

Among our newest crafters are Ann Nichols of Pembroke and Rosemary Johnson of Brockton. Ann makes "Pudgy People" which are soft sculptured dolls. They are created to appeal to a wide range of ages from babies to adults.

Rosemary's Christmas tree ornaments are nicely done.

Two other new members are Elizabeth Farley of Norwell and Ann Cardoza of Scituate. Elizabeth hand paints invitations of all kinds. If you are planning a wedding, christening, etc., she will embellish your printed invitations for sending out. She also will decorate, mat and frame one special invitation for your gift giving. These keepsakes make a lovely personal gift.

Ann Cardoza makes three dimensional art. By cutting and layering several pictures she creates amazing works of art.

The next Country Crafters show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Scituate High School, by the Police Station on Rte. 3A in Scituate. Admission is free.

Cub Scout Halloween party

Cub Scouts will meet Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Deer Hill School cafeteria. All members of a Cub Scout family are invited to attend the Halloween party planned that evening. Costumes are worn by all children.

Any boy registered but not assigned to a den will be called during October.

Scout uniforms are needed. Any former Cub Scout or Boy Scout who no longer needs any part of his uniform, (scarf, hat, slide, shirt, belt and slacks) please donate it to Pack 38 and Troop 28 by calling Jane Long, 383-1281.

Choral Arts Society

The Choral Art Society began its 26th season with over 60 members returning for the first rehearsal Sept. 12 at the Scituate Public Library.

James McLeod-Warrick, the Society's new Chairman of the Board of Directors, introduced William C. Sano, returning as Music Director for his fifth year, and Jill Crafts, Cohasset, the accompanist.

Sano announnced the program for the Christmas concert which will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 3, at St. Luke's Church in Scituate, which will include music by Purcell, Buxtehude, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, and will feature Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio."

This program is suported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

The Choral Art Society is beginning its annual fund drive. Patricia Goin of Duxbury will direct fund raising from patrons and sponsors, and Henry Dunbar of Brant Rock is in charge of program advertising.

Other officers and members of the board of directors are Peter Keim, Cohasset; Gail Webster, Barbara Handy, Carol Miles, and Judith Whittemore, Scituate; Paula Clough and Kurt Schneider, Marshfield; and Alice Humez, Brant Rock. "Non-singing" members are Pamela Wolfe, Norwell; Dorothy Bales, Weston; and Susan Bennett Bitzas, Leicester, formerly of Green Harbor.

The Choral Art Society attracts members and supporters from the entire South Shore region, and its performances have received many favorable reviews from **Folio**, the South Shore's monthly arts publication.

Membership for the Christmas concert closed Oct. 3, but new singers will be welcome to join in January for the projected May 12 performance of Honegger's dramatic oratorio, "King David."

While experience in choral singing is helpful, it is not a requirement, and whenever possible soloists are chosen from the chorus.

For further information about the Society call Peter Keim, 383-1026; James McLeod-Warrick, 545-3538; Henry Dunbar, 834-6231; Alice Humez, 834-8962; or Mr. Sano in Swampscott, 158-6937.

Antique appraisal day

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an Antiques Appraisal Day Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

A team of expert appraisers from the famous Robert W. Skinner, Inc., auction and appraisal firm of Bolton and Boston will be present to appraise antique items brought to them, ranging from furniture, paintings and prints to pottery, glassware, jewelry, textiles, toys, books and other objects of art.

Plan now to bring antiques and collectables to the Historical Society's Appraisal Day this fall. The hours and appraisal fees will be announced soon.

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Experienced travelers will tell you to make reservations as far in advance as possible. In this way, you are assured of having your choice of flight time and hotel accommodations. If you are thinking about a winter vacation, now is the time to come in to **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** to discuss your plans. You will find us conveniently locate at **3 Brook St., Scituate,** to serve all your travel needs to the four corners of the globe. Drop by from **9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat.** and by appointment. **Tel. 545-4500 and 383-1717.** most major credit cards honored.

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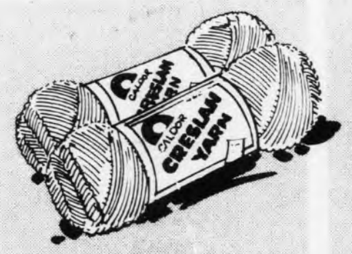
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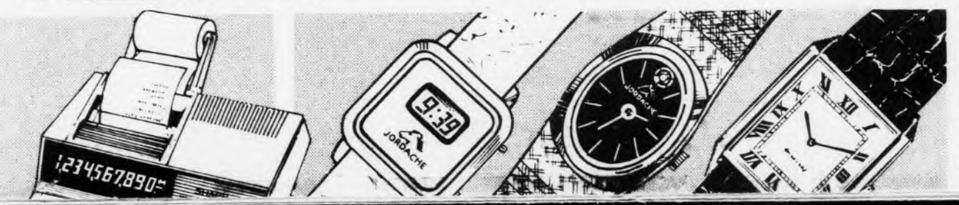


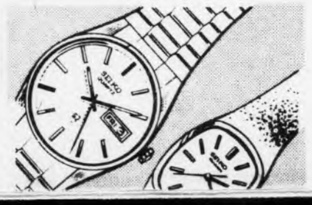
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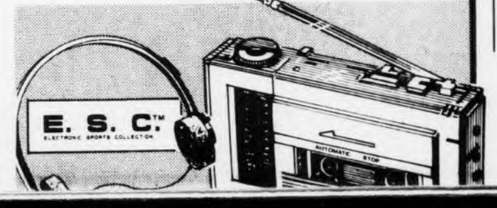
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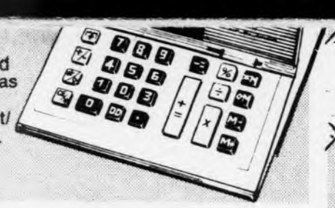
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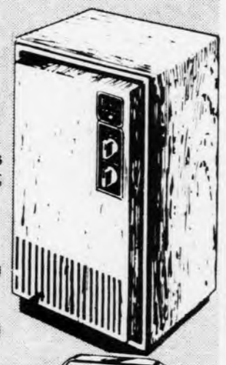
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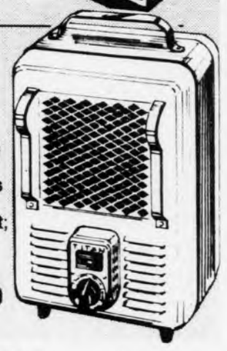


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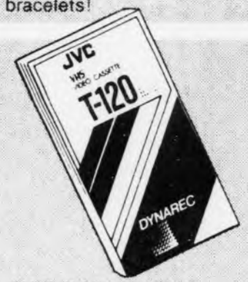
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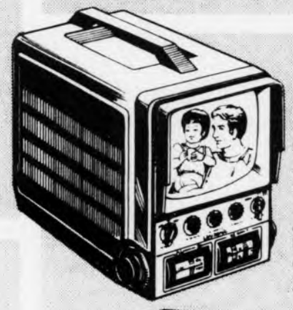


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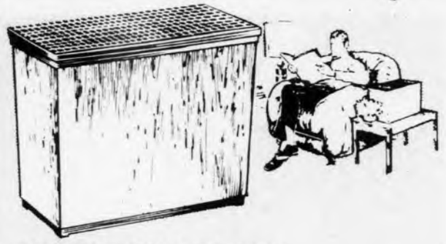
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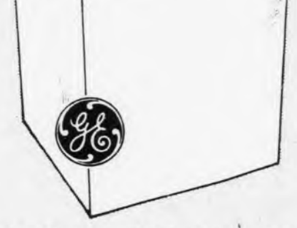
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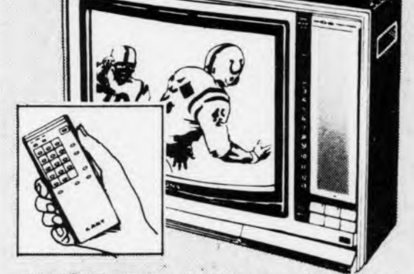
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NORTH RIVER PLAZA, JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT.3

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 3

8:10 p.m., Ripley Rd. medical assist, AC50 754 2017.

10:29 p.m., Rte. 3-A, suspicious activity, AC72 arrest, Daniel P. O'Brien, 19, Weymouth. Arrest on warrant and possible Class D controlled substance.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

1:08 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports broken window in rear of Deer Hill School.

9:20 a.m., General disturbance, Town Hall, returned to home.

3:43 p.m., Larceny, Jericho Rd., investigated.

6:07 p.m., Motor vehicle car fire, King St. Investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

1:13 a.m., Disturbance, gathering, Hugo's parking lot. Dispersed gathering.

5:59 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie in with Concord, N.H., 26-year old woman. Protective custody.

7:28 a.m., Non-aggravated assault, square area, investigated.

9:37 a.m., annoying phone calls, King St., investigated.

2:36 p.m., Missing 13' sailboat, investigated.

11:15 p.m., Stolen motorcycle recovered, Scituate P.D.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

8:13 a.m., Vandalism, Dependable Cleaners, investigated.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

12:32 a.m., Corner Meat Market, open door.

2:39 a.m., Group disturbance, Strawberry Parfait, dispersed gathering.

11:45 a.m., Animal complaint, Parker Ave., investigated.

3:15 p.m., Emergency service, High School, services rendered.

4:01 p.m., Attempted arson, Stop & Shop, 754, 752, Fire Dept. Area search negative.

4:15 p.m., vehicle accident, personal injury, Margin St.

5:54 p.m., Group disturbance, Ledgewood Drive, dispersed gathering.

7:29 p.m., Mecical call, Black Horse Lane, services rendered.

7:42 p.m., Jericho Rd., medical aid. Fire Dept. notified.

8:52 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J. Way, services rendered.

10:48 p.m., Traffic complaint, Nichols Rd. at Atlantic Ave., Fire Dept. and duty wrecker notified.

11:15 p.m., North Main St., Eric Christensen, Christopher Barrett and Norman Beddows, minor in possession of alcohol.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

1:14 a.m., Sohier St., loud party, peace restored.

3:34 a.m., Sohier St., loud party, peace restored.

9:15 a.m., Missing property, Pond St., returned to owner.

9:19 a.m., Trespassing, Beach St., dispersed gathering.

12:06 p.m., Noise complaint, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

4:31 p.m., Parker Ave., short lobster complaint.

4:32 p.m., Damage to sign in Square.

8:29 p.m., Group disturbance, Cove, services rendered.

10:30 p.m., Debris in roadway, Church St., same cleared.

10:35 p.m., Vandalism, Cove, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

11:57 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage.

2:10 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie reports broken window over glass double doors to Gym, also graffiti on glass doors.

8:55 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Gammons Rd., services rendered.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 3

9:05 a.m., Box 27, Margin Street, accidental alarm.

9:51 a.m., Deep Run, inspection.

8:12 p.m., Ripley Road, first aid.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

12:39 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

9:25 a.m., Buttonwood Lane, inspection.

9:35 a.m., Smith Place, inspection.

1:39 p.m., Crocker Lane, training.

2:22 p.m., Buttonwood Lane, assistance.

2:45 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, drill.

3:01 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

4:10 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:06 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto fire.

6:57 p.m., Border St., smoke investigation, Box 21 transmitted.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

6:57 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

7:52 a.m., Police Station, first aid.

1:49 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

2:44 p.m., Pilgrim Coop Bank, detail.

2:58 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

4:32 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, first aid and ambulance transport.

5:03 p.m., Stage Coach Way, first aid and ambulance transport by Scituate Fire Dept.

11:08 p.m., Beach St., investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

9:09 a.m., South Main Street, public assistance.

10:05 a.m., Gannett Road, Scituate, detail.

4:51 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

7:12 p.m., Elm Street, photo detail.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

3:15 p.m., Bancroft Road, first aid and transport.

4:06 p.m., CJH Highway, bomb investigation.

4:17 p.m., Margin Street, auto/pedestrian accident.

7:26 p.m., Black Horse Lane, first aid and transport.

7:44 p.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid.

8:57 p.m., Black Horse Lane, detail.

10:55 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, auto accident.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

9:00 a.m., Highland Ave., drill.

1:30 p.m., South Main Street, detail.

around town

☐Izzie and Barron Salvador held a surprise party for Polly Litchfield last weekend, and what a surprise she received! A trip to a nice warm climate, to be taken with a few of her friends. A great way to get a well-deserved rest after her son's wedding!

☐Maureen Buckley and Tara Pompeo will be home next weekend...it will be good to see them.

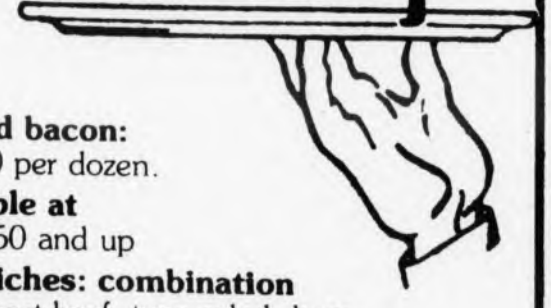
☐Two Cohasset residents have begun work on Associate in Science degrees in health care, at Laboure Junior College in Boston. They are Lisa Anne Cogill of 71 Doane Street, and Nancy A. Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cone of 71 South Main Street.

Cogill is a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School and received training as an Emergency Medical Technician at Quincy City Hospital. She is enrolled in Laboure's program in nursing (R.N.)

Cone graduated from Cohasset High in 1981 and is enrolled in the EEG technology program at Laboure.

☐Two young, approaching-middle-age women with out-of-shape and painful lower backs are looking for others in the same condition to form a class for the Quincy Y's "Healthy Back Program." This exercise regime is designed specifically for lower back sufferes and a class will be offered twice a week, mornings, at the Quincy YMCA. If you're in pain, and want to join, call 383-0572 or 383-0486.

RENÉ'S Catering



Specials of the Month

hors d'oeuvres: scallops and bacon:
$2.40 per dozen.

other hors d'oeuvres available at
$2.50 and up

Finger sandwiches: combination
$7.50 per dozen roast beef, tuna salad, ham

Fruit and cheese tray: feeds 14 guests
$22.00 fresh sliced fruit with 3 types of cheese chunks

Petit French Pastry: $4.75 per dozen

Ice cream bon bons: $4.50 per dozen

Tea sandwiches $42. for 100 pieces attractively cut and arranged

All prices subject to 5% sales tax

Call for our price list for "to go" items by the lb., portion, or oz., such as lasagna, chicken divan, beef bourginon, chicken ala king.

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Ken Hadley Jazz Quartet
12 - 4 p.m.

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2nd Annual Haunted House



Proceeds for local High School Scholarship

Thursday, October 22nd thru Saturday, October 29th
7:00PM to 9:00PM
Saturday
1:00PM to 4:00PM
and 6:00PM to 9:00PM

Children 13 and under $.75
14 over and Adults $1.00

Membership drive started by South Shore Arts Center

Classes, special events, gallery openings, trips to faraway places, meeting artists and people from all over the South Shore, children's activities, workshops are the benefits of a membership in the South Shore Art Center.

As the fall membership drive gets underway, the center, 103 Ripley Road, is also about to launch its most exciting and diversified season of classes in painting, drawing, photography, etc.; workshops in video production, interior design and painting; trips to the Berkshires, New York City, Bermuda and Mexico; gallery openings; and special holiday events.

The annual membership drive gives the center the opportunity to reach a broad spectrum of the South Shore populace and to introduce itself as a diversified center of creative activity and a resource for artistic expression.

The center's more than 30 classes cross all lines of artistic and non-artistic abilities for all ages from children up through senior citizens. Some courses may be taken for credit through the Mass College of Art. In addition, the center offers its own Certificate Program in drawing and painting for students who desire more structured study.

Membership in the center, which is about to enter its 29th year of existence, is open to all in a variety of categories. Categories include $350 for benefactor; $100, sponsor; $50, patron; $20, family; $15, single; $18, accepted gallery artist; and $5, full time students or senior citizens.

Members receive special discounts on classes, events and supplies. They also receive pre-enrollment privileges, mailings and preview invitations in addition to being able to exhibit at twice-yearly members' shows.

The center now boasts a membership of over 800 participants of whom 200 have volunteered their time to help run center activities during the year. Over 100 professional artists are also included among the members.

New members are invited to join current members at the Center's annual meeting and "pot luck" supper to be held Friday, Oct. 14 following the opening of the annual Blue Ribbon Show from 6 to 8 p.m.
The studios of the center are decorated in a cafe style and the meeting allows members to meet one another, view the members' art in the Blue Ribbon Show and participate in the annual business to be conducted that night.

Membership in the South Shore Art Center may also bring matching donations from the following businesses if the member is in their employ. Either 1:1 or 2:1 match for the membership amount will be made by: Abcor, Inc.; Bird & Son Inc. Bride Machine Co.; Boston Edison Co.; The Boston Co. Inc.; the **Boston Globe**; the **Boston Herald**; Boston Safe Deposit and Trust; Charrette Corp.; Deloitte, Haskins and Sells; Digital Equipment Corp.; Fiduciary Trust Co.; Wm. Filene's Sons; Index Systems Inc.; Ingalls Associates; Instrom Corp.; Leventhal & Horwarth; Mutual Bank for Savings; Newworld Bank for Savings; Polaroid Corp.; Shawmut Banks, Stone Reprographics and Wm. Underwood Co.

For further information about membership in the South Shore Art Center, call 383-9548.

ARTWORK SLIDE WORKSHOP

The Center is offering a unique opportunity for artists to learn how to take quality slides of their artwork.

Photographer Paul Fortin will cover all the do's and don'ts of photographing artwork for presentation Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the center, 103 Ripley Rd.

He will include in his discussion lighting, film and exposures. Advanced registration is required.

Quality slides are important to artists for the slides may be the initial exposure someone has to a particular artist's work. The selection process used by galleries or museums in taking in work often begins with the viewing of slides.

Participants in this two-hour workshop are asked to bring examples of their slides as a basis for discussion.

A small fee will be charged for this workshop. For further information, please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

DARKROOM

Photography enthusiasts who have basic darkroom skills may make use of the South Shore Art Center's darkroom to work on individual projects.

The darkroom, in the center's building is available for a small fee for two-hour sessions when the center is open. Only black and white film may be developed and the fee includes the chemicals.

Those wishing to use the darkroom can sign up in the Center's office, open noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

For anyone who does not have a basic background in developing, John Goldie's Beginning Darkroom offers an excellent opportunity to learn darkroom procedure and how to develop and print pictures. The course emphasizes darkroom and explores the aesthetics of photography in an intensive time frame.

The first meeting of this class is Thrusday, Oct. 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. but this is basically a scheduling meeting to determine how class time will be divided. Students may enroll in the class after Oct. 6.

For more complete information concerning the darkroom and this course, call the center, 383-9548.

Coastline Council to meet

The Coastline Council for Children, citizen arm of the Office for Children serving the towns of Cohasset and Scituate will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at 49 Hayward Street, East Braintree.

Gloria Clark, Director of the Office for Children will be present to speak on the priorities of the agency. In addition a nomination slate of Board of Directors and Officers will be presented for a vote.

Consumer nominees for 1983-85 term are Tonia Coletti, Roberta Dunfield, June Freedman, Bonnie Gorman, William Greene, Jr., Eileen O'Brien, Donna O'Sullivan, Cindy Phillips, Lisa Poth, Charlene Sousa, Virginia Tobin and Gail Yuhas.

Provider candidates for the same term include Janet Brady, Gloria Burke, Dianne Cibotti, Pam Kaplinger, Joanne Pascuito, Barbara Murphy, and Martha Schifflhauer.

The slate of officers includes Bonnie Gorman, Chairperson, and Tony King, Vice Chairperson.

Nominations from the floor shall be accepted. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, call the Council Office at 849-1882.





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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

YWCA MINI-CLASSES: Thurs., Oct. 13, nutrition; Tues., Oct. 18, puff pastry; 9:15-11:15 a.m. Fee. Info. 834-8371.

AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS workshop on television production, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, beginning Oct. 20, 170 Front St., Scituate. Free. To sign up call Wendy Furman, program director, 545-4907.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE by American Red Cross at SS Chapter, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy, Thursday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. Fee. To register, 471-5440.

VITAL SIGNS II - BLOOD PRESSURE COURSE, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, SS Chapter, American Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee. To register call 471-5440.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, in conjunction with Braintree Hospital, 5 week course on MS. Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. in the Out-Patient Occupational Therapy Clinic of hospital, beginning Oct. 17. Open to individuals with MS, family members, health professionals, and others interested. $5 fee & pre-registration. Info. 890-4990.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT for the Gifted and Talented, Emmanuel College, Oct. 20-21, 9-5 each day, sponsored by Division of Continuing Ed. Info. Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston, 277-9340, ext. 118.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Registrations due with deposit to Cerel Travel, Natick for fall foliage trip to the Berkshires, Oct. 22 & 23; 2-day art and theater trip to NY, Dec. 10 & 11; 9-day trip to Mexico City and Merida, Jan. 6-15. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW, SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, for members, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

NORTH RIVER ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE: Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Friday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 15, 11-4. Admission. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.

STAIRCASE GALLERY of the SS Conservatory, is exhibiting art work of Susan Kilmartin of Hingham during October, at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, Mondays - Fridays, 9 to 5.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW for members of SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

ART AUCTION by Hanover Woman's Club Jrs., Saturday, Oct. 15. Art preview, champagne punch & hor d'oeuvres, 7 p.m., auction, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Parish Center, 392 Hanover St., Hanover. Tickets at door or call Janet Cole, 826-8456.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY exhibit of half hull ship models and nautical prints by Marsom B. Pratt II., Oct. 11 - Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, during school sessions.

music

ODETTA, FOLK SINGER Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover. For reservations call 826-2062 or 826-8544.

FACULTY CONCERT by the SS Conservatory of Music at the Duxbury Art Complex, Alden Street, Sunday, Oct. 16, 7 to 9 p.m. Donation, refreshments. Info. 934-5461.

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES, Saturday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., at Scituate Town Library, featuring Jaap Schroder, baroque violinist, and harpischordist Elaine Thornburgh. Call 545-0238 for info.

fairs

ANNUAL FALL SALE of the Norwell Garden Club, at Jacob's Farm, Jacob's Lane & Main St., Norwell, Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 to 1. Wreaths, dried arrangements, produce, herbs, baked goods, etc. Silent auction.

theatre

"POOLS PARADISE," 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, and Sat., Oct. 29, North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets, call 659-7881.

crafts

INDIAN SUMMER GALLERY X, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 22, at Maquan School, Rte. 14 & 58, Hanson, by Friends of the Mill Committee. Crafters from all over New England.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS juried crafts show, Saturday, Oct. 22, 10-4, Sunday, Oct. 23, noon to 4, at Scituate High School, Rte. 3A. Admission free.

ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR of Evanswood Retirement Residence, off Rte. 27 on Lake Street, Kingston, 10 to 3, Saturday, Oct. 15. Info. 585-2576.

miscellaneous

EXERCISE CLASS Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. & 9 to 10 a.m., at Montessori Community School, Rte. 123, Scituate. Evening classes Monday & Thursday nights, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate.

MINI HORSE SHOW, Cove Creek Stable, North Marshfield, 9 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 15.

MARSHFIELD ADVOCATES for Academically Talented students open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27, at Furnace Brook School Library. Hilary Hopkins presents "Living with Your Gifted Child." Further info. call Bitsy Bulloock, 837-8287, or Ann Samuels, 837-5856.

16TH AUDUBON INTERNATIONAL Nature Photography Exhibition by Mass. Audubon Society, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, Old Duxbury Town Hall. Admission. Info. 837-9400.

SPIRIT OF MASSACHUSETTS slide presentation, 8 p.m., Oct. 14, at Duxbury Art Complex, Alden St., Duxbury, by Henry Dormitzer of Cohasset, president of NE Historic Seaport. Free.

DOG OBEDIENCE MATCH 10 a.m., Oct. 16, Marshfield Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Standish Humane Society. Registration 9 a.m.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY seabird & whale watch cruise, Sunday, Oct. 23 aboard the "Captain John and Son," from Plymouth Town Wharf, 1:30 p.m. $17 for members, $18.50 non-members, $10 children under 18. Info. 224-6521.

OPEN HOUSE, Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23. All are invited.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TEST and information clinic by Heartbeat Association at SS Sports Center, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17.

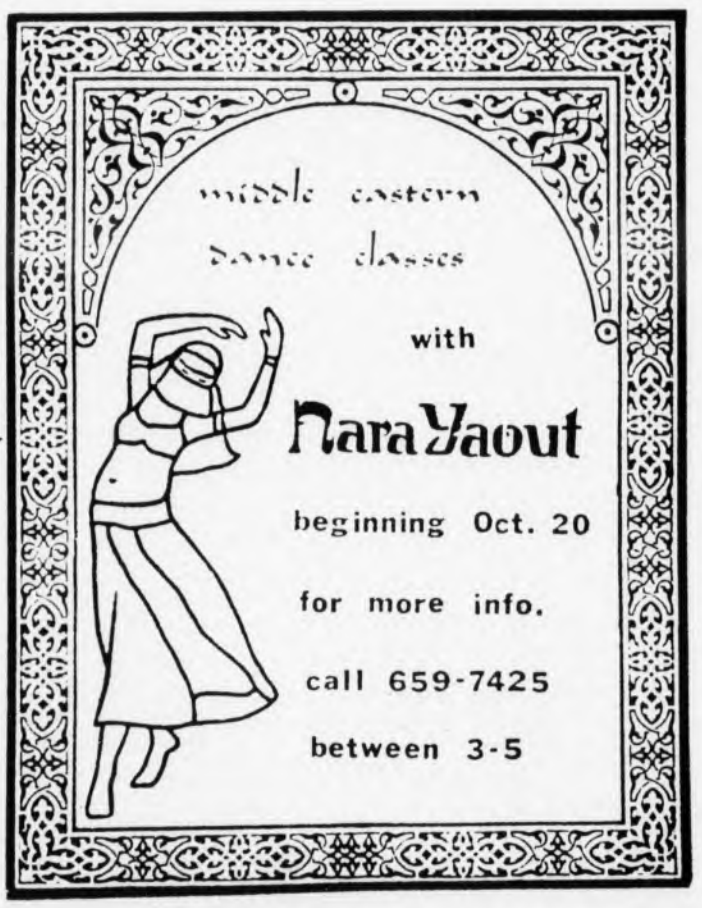
FAMILY DAY, Saturday, Oct. 15, Thayer Academy. Nine sports events starting at 11 a.m., tailgate lunch, social hours, buffet supper in Memorial Gymnasium. Reservations, Ms. Montgomery, Headmaster's office.

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Weddings

Danielson/Fiori

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Danielson were married recently at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. A reception followed at the Club Dalton in Holbrook.

Mrs. Danielson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fiori, Sr. of Cohasset. Mr. Danielson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Danielson of Scituate.

Paula Fiori, niece of the bride, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Arlene Fiori, Cheryl Fiori and Dotty Fiori, sisters in-law of the bride, Donna Rosano, cousin of the bride, Lisa Maschio, Erin Blessing and Lisa Hulien, friends of the bride and groom.

Leo J. Fiori, Jr. served as best man. Ushers were Paul Fiori, Jay Fiori and Bob Fiori, brothers of the bride, Bob Danielson, brother of the groom, Michael Rosano, cousin of the bride and Jim Reynolds, friend of the bride and groom.

Mr. Danielson is employed with Atlantic Energy Technologies in Hingham. Mrs. Danielson is employed with South Shore Bank.

After a trip to Florida and a cruise to the Bahamas, they are living in Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. John Danielson

Roy/Quilty



Mrs. Elizabeth Roy

Susan Elizabeth Quilty and Peter Andre Roy were married Sept. 10 in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

The bride, daughter of Mr. John Quilty of Duxbury, and Beverly R. Quilty of Cohasset, is a graduate of Fairfield University School of Nursing and is employed by Children's Hospital in Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Cohasset, attended Harvard University and is presently active in family business.

After a trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Boston.

Denoncourt/Maynard



Dr. and Mrs. Paul Denoncourt

Susan L. Maynard and Dr. Paul M. Denoncourt were married on Sept. 4 at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, by Rev. John Benbow and Fr. John Burke.

A reception followed at the Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield.

The bride was attended by Linda Maynard, sister, of Cohasset; Jody Johnson of Cohasset and Joan Connelly of Worcester.

The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Stephen Kerr of Jamaica Plain; Terry Kelly of Quincy and Dr. Thomas Fessler of Worcester.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon James Maynard of 326 King Street, Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School, Curry College, Milton, and Worcester State Collge, BSN. She is an RN in the Medical Intensive Care Unit at Worcester City Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denoncourt of Old Washington Street, Pembroke, graduated from Silver Lake Regional High School, Stonehill College, Easton, MA, and University of Mass. Medical School, Worcester. He is a resident in Orthopedic surgery at U/Mass. Med. Center, Worcester.

The couple will live in Worcester.

Obituary

Catherine G. Grassie

Catherine Gertrude (Hasselbrook) Grassie, 94, of Cohasset, a retired bookkeeper at the former Bethlehem Steel shipyard, Quincy, died Saturday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Born and educated in Boston, she had lived in Cohasset most of her life.

She was a member of the South Shore Art Center, St. Anthony's Church, and a former member of the Cohasset Women's Club.

Wife of the late Frederick Martin Grassie, she leaves a son, Frederick Hasselbrook Grassie of West Yarmouth; a nephew, the Rev. Ralph S. Enos of New York City; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Paul A. Grassie.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, 02025.

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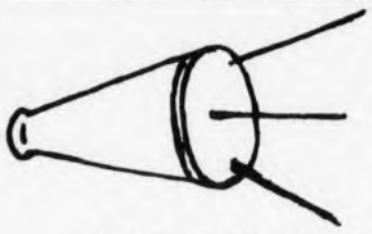
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School News

By Students, Teachers and Parents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Boys' Soccer: 3:15 p.m., vs. Norwell at Cohasset.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Final registration for juniors for Oct. 22 PSAT/NMSQT test, Guidance Office, $6 fee.

Girls' Soccer: 3:15 p.m., vs. Hanover at Cohasset.

Dance: All students grades 7-9, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., CHS upstairs gym, admission $2.50.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Football: 1:30 p.m., vs. Hanover at Cohasset.

Cross Country: 3:15 p.m., vs. E. Bridgewater at Cohasset.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Field Hockey: 3:15 p.m., vs. Hanover at Cohasset.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Open House: At Norfolk County Agricultural School, 1-4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Student Spring Trip to France: Information Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CHS, new study hall, for students and parents.

Boys' Soccer: 3:15 p.m., vs. Rockland at Cohasset.

Regional College Night: Hull High School.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Jr./Sr. High School Parents' Night: 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer: 3:15 p.m. at Norwell.

Cross Country: 3:15 p.m., at Scituate.

Field Hockey: 3:15 p.m. at Middleboro.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Early Release Day.

Snapper Sneaker Day: At Osgood School.

Boys' Soccer: 3:15 p.m. at Middleboro.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Deadline: Seniors' applications for Century III Leaders Program.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Cereal
Bagel or Toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Salisbury Steak
w/onion gravy
Mashed Potato
Diced Carrots
Oatmeal Roll and Butter
Fruit
Milk
OR Mealball Sub
Ham Sandwich

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Waffles
Bagel or Toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Lasagna
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Apple Crisp
Milk
OR Pizza
Hot Dog in Roll

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot Dog in
School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad
w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit
Milk
OR Grilled Cheese
Sandwich
Pizza

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
English Muffin,
Toast or Bagel
Milk
LUNCH:
Chicken Pot Pie
Roll and Butter
Peanut Cookie
Milk
OR Hot Dog in Roll
Sausage Sub

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon roll or Bagel
Milk
LUNCH:
Tomato Soup
Tuna Salad Roll
French Fries
Jello w/topping
Milk
OR Hamburger
Hot Turkey Sandwich

PSO report for the week

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
SATURDAY, OCT. 22

PSAT/NMSQT test for juniors, 8:30 a.m., CHS cafeteria.

Boys' Varsity Soccer: 10 a.m., vs. Duxbury at Cohasset.

Football: 1:30 p.m., vs. Norwell at Cohasset.

PSO Yard Sale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., CHS parking lot.

Homecoming Dance: 7:30 p.m., sponsored by senior class for Grades 9-12, CHS cafeteria, featuring "The Inn Crowd," refreshments, annual crowning of Homecoming King and Queen, admission $3, single; $5, couple.

Junior High Dance: 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, co-sponsored by PSO and Community Center, for Grades 7 and 8, with disc jockey.

OSGOOD SCHOOL

Mrs. Collins' and Mrs. Price's Kindergarten classes have been celebrating Christopher Columbus in many ways this week. They have told stories, sung songs and performed finger plays; they've also discussed how Genoa is like Cohasset and done role playing as Queen Isabella, King Ferdinand and Columbus.

LIBRARY NEWS

Life in the library at Joseph Osgood School has started off with a bang. Every year we meet new eager-readers and greet old friends, too.

There is a bright, new award for the library's "Class of the Month." This Great Seal of Approval goes to the best class in the school at getting books back on time. Sadly, no one was #1 in September. Everyone seems to still be on summer time...maybe a little cold snap would remind our borrowers to bring their books back each week (a little reminder from home might help too).

This year there is a new direction in the library — down the Yellow Brick Road. Each class has a magic shoe that "moves on down the road" with good library manners but seems to get stuck when people forget where they are. That magic shoe can even go backwards if people get carried away, but we're happy to report that all progress was forward in the month of September with Mrs. DiBenedetto's second grade class in the lead!

DEER HILL

THE I.M.S. CHALLENGE

Helen Mulhern reports that the children have responded enthusiastically to the incentive program she has started this year in the I.M.S. (Individualized Mathematics Systems) Program.

On each grade level the children strive to win monthly awards for their class. Each pupil earns points by mastering math concepts on 12 different levels.

Visitors are encouraged to stop by and see the I.M.S. classroom and bulletin board where space ships track the children's progress.

Parent volunteers are still needed to help with the I.M.S. Program. Please call JoAnne Chittick at 383-9220, or contact the school office, if you can assist.

VINEYARD TRIP

Students from Mrs. Whitley's and Mr. Levine's fifth grade classes thoroughly enjoyed a trip to James Lagrotteria's house October 3. The students learned about the history of wine making, and got to work taking the grapes off the stems; they then ground and crushed them. The classes will make a return trip in the spring to bottle the wine.

SOAR WITH THE AMERICAN BALLET

Attention students in Grades 4 through 12: The American Ballet Theatre will perform at the Wang Center January 31 to February 4.

Dorothy Wondolowski, enrichment teacher would like to arrange a trip for interested students to this exciting event.

Students in grades 7 through 12 who are interested should submit their names to Mrs. Wondolowski's mailbox at the high school.

Deer Hill students should let their homeroom teachers know if they are interested.

Specific plans will be formulated based on students' response.

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL
BOSTON SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERTS

Dorothy Wondolowski, enrichment teacher, would like to organize a trip for the two-concert series. These will be held Thursday, Dec. 1 and Thursday, Feb. 9. The cost for both is $9. Interested students should submit their names to either Mr. Marks or Mr. Dodge at the high school. Each student will then be contacted individually to discuss specifics.

ART DISPLAY

As an adjunct to the Boston Museum of Fine Art's exhibit on "Great American Art," there is an exhibition of reproductions of "Great American Art" on display outside the junior high art department. The display includes many of the artists from the 18th through the early part of the 20th century. The high school art classes plan to visit the Museum to view this important show in the near future.

ALUMINUM RECYCLING

A campaign is underway at the high school to recycle the cans from the juice machine in the cafeteria. Although not refundable for a five cent deposit, the all-aluminum cans are too valuable as a national resource to simply discard in the trash.

The aluminum recycling is a service project initiated by the Alternative School. The cans are worth about a cent apiece. Any funds realized after transporting to

[turn to page 23]



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Romantic Comedy, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Rainy Day Mat. Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theater for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theater for show and times.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Revenge of the Ninja*, R, 7:15, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Brainstorm*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Eddie and the Cruisers*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

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PSO report for the week . . .

[continued from page 22]

the metals agency will be used to purchase sports equipment for the high school.

LOCAL FIELD TRIP

Cohasset High School is taking advantage of the community's resources. On October 3 the 10th grade American Studies classes toured the buildings of St. Stephen's and the First Parish in Cohasset.

The purpose of this 10th annual field trip was to compare the typical Anglican and Early American architectures that reflect the different religious, economic and social values. Fortunately, the contrast between the two churches is so marked that students can easily understand the respective points of view.

Special thanks is extended to Reverend Muir and Reverend Atkinson for their assistance in explaining their roles as well as giving the historical background of their churches.

"TESSAHOC TALES"

A new edition of the high school literary magazine "Tessahoc Tales" is underway, and student work is being solicited. Interested students should contact Mrs. Wood.

SPRING TRIP TO FRANCE

Mr. Fortin is offering a nine-day trip to France during the 1984 April school vacation. It will feature stops in Paris, Versailles, Chartres, Orleans, Chambord and Fontainbleu. It will include two meals, taxes, tips, transportation to and from airports, and tours. The price is only $ 799. For further information, call George Fortin at the high school, 383-6100, or come to the information meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the new study hall at the high school.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

There will be an AFS Club Halloween Party for ADULTS ONLY Friday, Oct. 28 at the Unitarian Parish House from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Come costumed. Purchase tickets from any AFS Club member.

"GODSPELL"

This year CHS will produce another all-school musical — "Godspell." With the same commitment to quality, the production team and students look forward to a success comparable to last year's musical "Grease." The proceeds will benefit the newly formed Performing Arts Scholarship Fund. Production dates are Dec. 4, 8, 9 and 10.

READING LAB

The high school English Department again offers the voluntary Reading Lab for students who want to improve their reading skills. The Lab serves all students in grades 7 through 12, and is a voluntary program. It is geared for enrichment for the advanced reader, development for the average reader, and improvement for the poor reader, with an individualized program. Parents are urged to encourage their sons or daughters to sign up for the Reading Program.

GUIDANCE DEPT. NOTES

CAREER EXPLORATION PROGRAM — offered to all 10th graders in conjunction with the Explorer Scouts Division of the Boy Scouts of America. The class will be divided into nine clubs, each representing a specific career cluster: science and engineering, business and commerce, communications, art — design and performing, government and law, social services, health services, skilled trades, and transportation.

On the first Tuesday of each month, nine speakers from each career cluster will meet with the appropriate club to discuss a particular career within that cluster. This program is designed to make students become more aware of themselves, their interests, and available career opportunities.

The Guidance Department would like to hear from any 10th grade parents who would like to help with the program.

PEER COUNSELING PROGRAM — designed to provide an opportunity for students to help other students in sorting out school and personal problems. The peer counselors attend two 40-minute training sessions each week which focus on listening, responding, decision-making and problem-solving skills as a course in the school curriculum. Co-leaders for the program are Miss Babian and Mrs. Porter. Peer counselors, who are juniors and seniors who have been recommended by teachers or guidance counselors, provide academic and personal support to a limited number of seventh and eighth grade and all new students.

The peer counselors sponsored a reception for all new high school students Oct. 12.

CENTURY III LEADERS PROGRAM — is a competition for seniors sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It involves taking a short current events exam on national issues and completing an application form. Winners can receive a $1,500 or even a $10,000 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. Applications are available in the Guidance Office; the deadline is Friday, Oct. 21.

JUNIORS — The PSAT/NMSQT will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 in the high school cafeteria. The test begins promptly at 8:30 a.m. and ends at approximately 11:30. The fee is $6 and registrations, taken in the Guidance

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Brett McQuarrie holds tight to his stuffed animal while he waits for the bus at the Osgood School. It was "Doll Day" in Mrs. Collins' first grade class.

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PSO report for the week . . .

[continued from page 23]

Office, will close Friday, Oct. 14.

All college-bound juniors and seniors who have not taken the SAT previously, should take this exam. Results are not used in the college admissions process, therefore students have a good opportunity to preview the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). This test is also the competition for scholarship assistance. It is the sole means for juniors to compete in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

SENIORS — Seniors are advised to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in November or December. Materials available in Guidance Dept.

COASTLINE COLLEGE NIGHT — A regional college night will be held at Hull High School Tuesday, Oct. 18. Juniors, seniors, and parents from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate are invited to attend. Representatives from about 175 colleges, universities, nursing schools, and technical schools will be available to answer questions and distribute materials.

NORFOLK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL — Open House to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, for all students interested in careers in agriculture, forestry, animal science, agricultural mechanics, floriculture and related fields.

COLLEGE VISITORS — Juniors and seniors should sign up in advance in the Guidance Office for appointments with college admissions counselors who visit Cohasset High School:

OCTOBER — 10 a.m. Thursday, the 13th, Barbizon School; 8:30 a.m., Friday, the 16th, Univ. of Maine/Orono; 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, the 18th, New England Deaconess; 9 a.m., Mitchell Jr. College, and 1:45 p.m., Brown Univ.; 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, the 19th, Univ. of Southern Maine; 11 a.m., Lasell Jr. College; 11 a.m., Univ. Southern California; 11:30 a.m., Thursday, the 20th, Trinity College, Connecticut; 10 a.m., Friday, the 21st, Colgate College; 10:30, Jacksonville Univ.; 12 p.m., Fairfield Univ.; 1:15 p.m., Green Mt. College.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE

The Cohasset PSO and Community Center are co-sponsoring a dance for seventh and eighth grade students Saturday, Oct. 23 at Town Hall from 7 to 10 p.m.

Admission will be $2. Don Scollins will be the disc jockey.

EARLY RELEASE DAY

Thursday, Oct. 20, will be an early release day in the Cohasset public schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

The junior-senior High School will depart at 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m., and Joseph Osgood School, at 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the faculty members of the Junior/Senior High School, Deer Hill School, and the Joseph Osgood School to take part in a Special Education Workshop.

The following colleges will be represented at Cohasset High School in the guidance office. They are: Thursday, Oct. 13, Barbizon School, 10 a.m.; and Friday, Oct. 14, University of Maine/Orono, 8:30 a.m.

Lt. Malloy given Navy commendation

Lt. William Malloy, U.S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy of Cohasset, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties off the coast of Finland.

The commendation cited Malloy for ordering the keel anchor released on the frigate USS MCCandless when the ship was in danger of running aground in a fog bank in the Baltic Sea during NATO exercises.

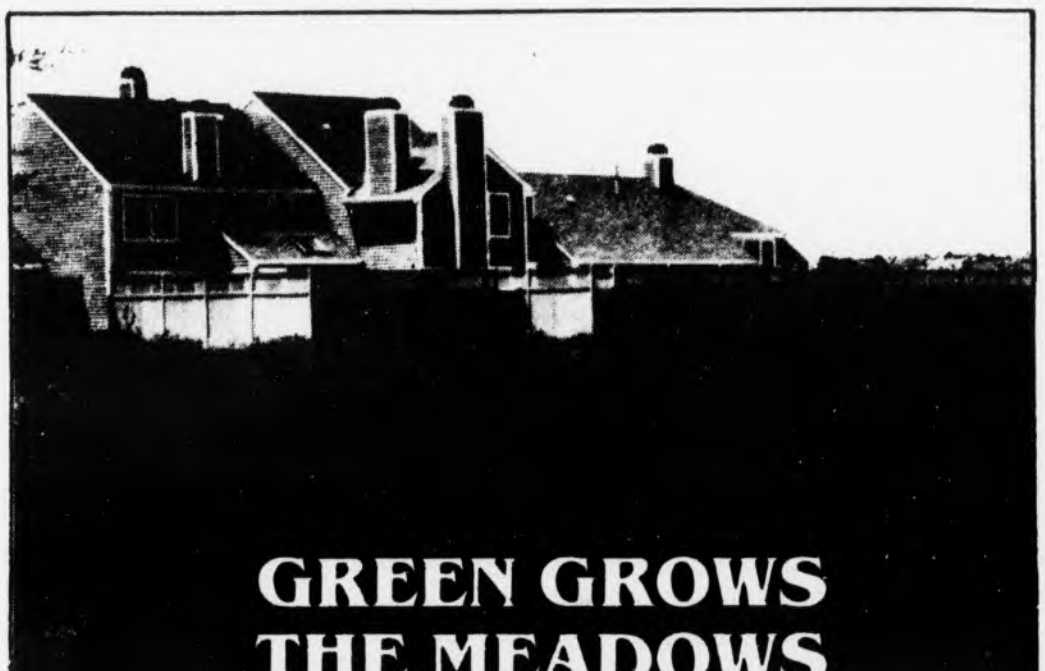
Malloy is a 1975 graduate of Scituate High School. He graduated from the Naval Academy Prep School, Newport, Rhode Island in 1976 and from the Naval Academy in 1980.

He was commissioned an ensign in 1980 and for three years served aboard the McCandless, a frigate based in Norfolk, Virginia.



Cohasset's Janney Carlson fights for the ball during a recent Scituate-Cohasset game.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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Buy no shoes that will outlive you

By Lois Martin

While in the sixth grade I was allowed to go to the shoe store to purchase my own shoes. That should have been an exhilarating experience.

Instead it was my first mission buying shoes with the following charge: get something that'll last, look neat and be comfortable on your feet.

I obediently bought the most god-awful pair of shoes I've ever seen. There's a chance I was marked by them. They were Girl Scout shoes, oxford brown, with square toes and soles of 18-wheeler quality. The guarantee of 'lasting a lifetime' was all too true. The only reason I was able to get rid of them was that my size 6 feet (I was a big girl, precious but big) grew to size 8.



Since that time I've made a conscious effort never to buy shoes that make sense, never to spend money for something that'll last longer than I will.

I have not always succeeded. Occasionally in adulthood I've been entrapped by shoes with an angular strap in spite of a clod heel.

When Lilly (a dog person) came to live with me last winter, I trained her to destroy sensible shoes. I gave her a pair as a starter set. Now and then her discernment between sensible and nonsensical shoes has slipped. But that original pair is shot to the devil. Good Dog!

There are reasons for owning sensible shoes. Should one live at the end of a quarter-mile driveway, for example, and have cause to trek to the mailbox at the far end, sturdy footwear is commendable. One doesn't clatter to the mailbox in heels. That simply isn't done. The chore by its very nature, is serious. There's no telling what's in the mail. You've got to have your feet firmly planted, soles and heels flat.

And hikers get extra points before you even know what they do. That's because of their gum rubber soles (man made). Their insteps are vital. The wearers of those thunder boots are usually fun, fit people, but not as dance partners.

My favorite shoe doesn't have a four-inch stiletto. Only people who are not prone to tripping or fence leaping should wear those. Besides no one should have to scale a person to look her in the eye.

Give me a shoe that looks like it has big plans. A day of pickling cukes is productive. But no shoes ought to be geared exclusively for a day of standing on inflexible tile.

And I don't mean rhinestones, or buckles or polywog bows. There are good reasons for wearing a two to three inch heel. A person who's open to new opportunity, new adventure, plays on the balls of her feet. In heels you're ready. That would seem to imply men's and women's loafers leave them best suited for an errand at the drug store or a run to pick up the kids. Don't blame me, check the name of that shoe, "loafer."

The heel isn't the only determining factor. Serious sneakers are for sports. My sneakers aren't serious but they were the butt of jokes when I wore them. They aren't sensible because they soak through as fast in a swimming pool as do strap heels.

There are perils in wearing fun shoes. You have to be a composed person to act like nothing happened when you leave one spike in a sidewalk grate. And it's true no manufacturer has come up with a smart thong.

But moods are set by one's shoes. Many a woman with a pained expression has unusual footwear. They probably are overreacting from a childhood where they were told, "You can get a lot of good wear out of Aunt Hattie's shoes"...now that she won't be needing them anymore.

Hats and shoes ought not be limited to practical use. History might have taken a different turn if Eleanor Roosevelt, Gramma Moses and Florence Nightingale wore strappy, open-toed shoes.

So give me a cutaway instead of the hearty pump. Keep the eyelets, the lace-ups, the Mary Janes. I'm not even buying stout winter boots till they feature a little toe decolletage. Joan Kennedy isn't the only one who can be risque. Some of us just apply that through shoes.

Brain teasers

1. Which is most and which is least:
   a) Three score and a half
   b) Three and a half score
   c) Thrice and a half score
2. A book has 100 leaves. On what leaf is page 49?
3. Here's a cutie: Put down four sevens to make 56.
4. How far into the woods can a duckbillplatapus run?
5. Why should most men rather wash a mirror than a window of the same size assuming both are accessible?
6. Six horses finished an exciting race, and it's up to you to pick the winner. Mirabel finished 200 feet behind Mopsy. Mopsy was 150 feet ahead of Dropsy. Dropsy was 300 feet behind Topsy. Topsy was 60 feet ahead of Calypso and Atlanta was tied with Mopsy. When you pick the winner answer this question as well: In what conventional direction do race horses run, clockwise or counterclockwise?
7. This U.S. President was a conservationist, a former police commissioner in New York City and a vice president. He also had a famous cousin (a Democrat), and developed a distaste for Spanish foreign policy. Who was he?
8. Just before poor Tess died she said, referring to one of three doctors in the room (named Green, Brown and White respectively), "He did it, the cad!" Why was Dr. Brown held suspect?
9. Will it take as many pickets to build a fence on a hill as it will on a flat area if the pickets are the same distance apart?
10. Are the words "infer" and "imply" synonyms or what? Explain.

Answers

1. Three and a half score is most (70); Thrice and a half score is least (30); Three score and a half is 60½.
2. Twenty-five.
3. 7 divided by 7, plus 7, times 7.
4. Halfway, then he's running out of the woods.
5. A mirror has one side.
6. Topsy won. Horses in this country run around racetracks counterclockwise.
7. Theodore Roosevelt.
8. The other two doctors were women.
9. It will take the same number of pickets.
10. They are not synonyms. Example: If Harry says something to Bertha, Harry does the implying and Bertha does the inferring.

Mariner Print Shop

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Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Plymouth, ss.

By virtue of Execution 164,690 issued by Norfolk Probate Court, wherein Grace A. Boyajian is named Judgment Creditor and Alfred Z. Boyajian is named Judgment Debtor, having levied upon, seized, and taken all right, title and interest said Alfred Z. Boyajian had on August 3, 1983 in and to the following described real estate in the Town of Scituate described in Certificate of Title 12949 Book 64 Page 149 at the Plymouth Registery District of the Land Court as follows: of that certain parcel of land situate in Scituate in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY by Marion Road fifty (50) feet;
EASTERLY by lot 884 on the plan hereinafter mentioned ninety-five (95) feet;
SOUTHERLY by lot 807 on said plan fifty (50) feet; and
WESTERLY by lot 882 on said plan ninety-five (95) feet.

Being Lot 883 as shown on plan #3301A, drawn by George Wetherbee, Jr., C.E., dated Oct. 1910, and filed with Certificate of Title No. 216.

On 10-27-83 at 10:30 A.M. at the Deputy Sheriff's Office located at 26 Cottage Street, Brockton, Mass., I will sell said right, title and interest at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, together with all costs and fees thereon.

Said sale of Land subject to any and all encumbrances of record.

Nancy M. Boutiette
Deputy Sheriff
Plymouth County
9/29, 10/6, 10/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2305E1

Estate of EDITH R. ROONEY late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ELEANOR L. BLANCHETTE of OCEAN BLUFF in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 2, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2511-E1

Estate of Frank A. Selvitella late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Carol Germann Selvitella of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 2, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2446E1

Estate of KATHRYN E. GRANT AKA, KATHRYN R. GRANT late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PATRICIA G. FACEY, of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and PHILIP G. FACEY, JR., of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 2, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, squire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/13

Rep. Murray to speak at Women's Republican Club

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, assistant minority leader of the Massachusetts House, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Norwell and South Shore Monday, Oct. 17.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the First Parish Church hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell Center. Mrs. Virginia Whitmore of Whitman, president, will lead the meeting. A social hour will be held at 12:15 p.m. with Scituate members as hostesses.

Representative Murray is the first woman president of the Massachusetts Legislators Association and was recently elected chairman of Legislators Against New Casino Establishments (LANCE).

The group's members represent all New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Mrs. Murray served as president of the Women's Republican Club of Norwell and South Shore from 1964 to 1966.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: loom, 4 harnesses, treadles, 3' width, good condition, $200. Call Robin or Marilyn at 925-2684. (O9/21-10/12)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar. Top opens to make serving table. $100. Mediterranean style console stereo & record player, $150. Modern tea wagon, Danish wood and glass, $35. Mediterranean style valet chair, $25. 826-4046. (O9/21-10/12)

ALTO SAXAPHONE in perfect condition. $250 or best offer. 826-6503. (O9/21-10/12)

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HAND MADE QUILT, black, blue, gold, red either twin size spread or full size comforter, $75; old Admiral refrigerator/freezer, good condition, $40; Pfaltzgraff Yorktown 6 + place settings, $40; solid maple sofa, $125; "Capehart" console AM/FM/FMMPX/Phonograph 8 track stereo player/record, $75; "Pioneer" SX-110 AM/FM Multiplex Receiver, 2-25CM 2-way speakers, hardly used and 2 never used 20CM speakers horn tweeter mounted, $225; Whirlpool washer, needs belt & clutch, $40. 837-0506 after 6 p.m. (O9/21-10/12)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, 2 years old, $300; old walnut pedestal table, $200; heavy pine bunk beds, $250; 2 pine dressers, one w/mirror. Call 837-1846. (O10/5-10/26)

COMMODORE COMPUTER Basic System includes Commodore 64K with graphics and music synthesizer; word processor; Gemini 10X printer; printer interface; Datta cassette & joy stick. Ideal for home and education. Perfect condition. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 826-6817. (O10/5-10/26)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR 1.3 cubic foot, used 3 months. $125. 836-8913. (O10/5-11/2)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

IRONER, Bendix Roller-mangle type with dual heat controls, cabinet, motorized, excellent condition. $35. 749-1598. (O10/5-10/26)

ANTIQUE PARLOR STOVE, burns coal or wood. Black cast iron with chrome finials and footrests. Completely refinished firebox. A beauty! $300. 837-5618. (O10/5-10/26)

CHIMNEY SWEEP EQUIPMENT Black Magic System, excellent condition. Great part time income. Sells for over $1600. Price, $675 firm. Call 545-9627. (10/5-10/19)

SWIMMING POOL: Family fun next summer with this super pool! Buy now and save. Must see. $195. 837-0291. (O10/5-10/26)

TURN-OF-CENTURY standing wood lamp; 12th century Korean wood carving. B.O. 800 sq. ft. beige carpet, 1 year old, perfect condition. $550. 837-8398. (10/5-10/12)

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY DUTY energy efficient washer and dryer, $395 for set, 4 yrs. old. 834-4318 after 6. (O10/5-10/26)

1980 GARRISON II wood stove. Excellent condition. Includes soap stone top, hearth protector. $500. 826-8913. (O10/5-10/26)

FIVE PIECE SECTIONAL furniture, dark brown velour, 5 mos. old. 2 love seats and chair or large sofa and love seat. $900 or B.O. Call 826-3653 after 3. (O10/5-10/26)

GIRL'S WHITE CANOPY twin bed; 4-drawer chest; tall 6-drawer lingerie chest; good condition. Bundy trombone, excellent condition. 826-6733. (O10/5-10/26)

BUMPER POOL TABLE, 4 sticks, cover. Excellent condition. $40. 837-1498. (O10/5-10/26)

HANDSOME ANTIQUE BRASS, tempered glass firescreen. Fits large fireplace opening. Excellent condition. $30. 837-5618. (10/12)

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR/ Freezer, 15.6, reversible doors, rollers, light gold. $200. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

BLACK LEATHER-LOOK 56" Deans Sofa, $25. 871-4143. (10/12)

LARGE G.E. REFRIGERATOR, adjustable half circle shelves, works well. $25. 871-4143. (10/12)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, works well, $40. 871-4143. (10/12)

TIRE: G78-14, Bias Belted, like new, $30. 749-6165. (10/12)

RUSSO #2 COAL/WOOD stove, used 2 years. $450 including blower. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

STORMWINDOWS with screens, (6) 2 channel 28 x 47; (2) 3 channel, 31 x 51. $8 each. 545-0686. (10/12)

BICYCLE: girl's 3 speed, 26 in. Columbia. Excellent condition. $38. 834-8394. (10/12)

TWO BOOKCASE HEADBOARD Maple Twin Beds, $40 each; Dresser, vanity, 2 rollaway beds, $30 each; Sewing machine, $20; tables, chairs, fireplace equipment, 8 in. table saw motor, $50; elec. mower, $50; elec. snow blower, $50. Call 749-3050. (O10/12-11/2)

ANTIQUES: Twin Brooks Antiques, Rte. 139, Marshfield. Come brouse in our 1756 house, rear of gift shop, featuring antiques, collectibles, primitives and furniture. Daily 10-5, Sunday 1-5. (617) 834-7762. (O10/12-11/2)

TV ANTENNA rotator with 5 conductor cable, $30. 834-8696. (10/12)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used two seasons. $475 or B.O. Two almost new snow tires, SE78/14 on rims, $50. 837-5701. (O10/12-11/2)

BRODY DINETTE SET: white slate table w/leaf, 4 patchwork swivel chairs. New condition. $175. 659-7744. (O9/28-10/19)

WOOD STOVE: Airtight "Little Mo" by All Nighter. Used 1 season. Very good condition. Features: adjustable legs, fire brick lining, directional air outlets. $300 includes pipe. 837-0574. (O9/28-10/19)

78" COLONIAL WING BACK SOFA, sturdy construction. $200. Call 383-0573 after 6 p.m.

RAM ROD leaf bagger & blower, chipper hardly used, snow blower attachment and enclosure for driver for 1970 Wheel Horse tractor. Best offer. Call after 5, 834-4779. (O9/28-10/19)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: cello, Wilhelm Eberle, and case for conscientious youngster. 3/4 size. Excellent condition. $225. 749-5902. (O9/28-10/19)

RANGE: Frigidaire electric custom range, excellent condition, white, 7 years old, self-cleaning oven, used 3 times. Tappan exhaust hood, $300 or B.O. Also, double sink, with good wood cabinet underneath. $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

CHANDELIER: lovely dining room crystal and brass chandelier, $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

100 PERCENT WOOL BRAIDED RUG: gold, green & brown, 9½'x6½, excellent condition, bargain price $80. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0664. (O9/28-10/26)

A GOOD VW CAR BATTERY for sale, $25. Call 294-3537. (10/12)

KNEEHOLE VANITY TABLE with skirt attachment, 3 drawers either side. Kidney shaped, plate glass top. 31" H, 39" W, 20" Deep. Swivel upholstered chair. $40. (10/12)

1974 MONTEGO TRUNK, $20. Other parts. Call Mike Jr., 837-8530. (10/12)

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255.

MOVING, MUST SELL end tables, coach & chair, harvest table, etc. Call eve. 6:30 on or weekends, anytime. 834-8843.

VICTORIAN SOFA, camelback, maroon velvet, claw feet. $100 or BO. After 6, call 545-6271. (TFN)

MOVING, MUST SELL large size gold colored refrigerator, good working condition. Only $55 takes it away. 837-9091.

USED TIRES: good condition. 3-13", 4-14", 5-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (10/5-10/26)

ETHAN ALLEN KITCHEN TABLE, 4 high back chairs, dark pine, 47" round, 2 leaves. $350. 740-1242. (O9/21-10/12)

HEAVY ROUND PINE TABLE, 2 leaves, 2 captains, 2 mates chairs. $150. 834-6885. (O9/21-10/12)

KING FLUTE, excellent condition. Call 659-7404. (O9/21-10/12)

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG, red & blue, just cleaned, $75. Brown vinyl recliner, never used, $175. Solid brass & Tiffany ceiling fixtures, $100 each. 878-6262. (10/12)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition, $200. 826-8579. (O10/12-11/2)

REFINISHED GOLDEN OAK buffet, Twin Brooks Antiques, Rte. 139, Marshfield. 834-7762.

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners, $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

WURLITZER electric organ with Swingin' Rhythm unit, two 44-note keyboards. Apartment size Delmonico Refrigerator with defrost button. Both in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 878-6584 or 749-0662. (O10/12-11/2)

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER needed for a new one girl office opening locally importing & nationally distributing marine electronics. A varied & challenging opportunity for a dedicated & self-motivated person with previous office administration experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2325, Duxbury. (10/12)

THE MARINER NEEDS an aspiring part-time photographer of high school age. He or she should be ambitious, willing to work very hard and should have some previous experience taking pictures. They should also own a 35mm camera. If interested please call the Mariner at 383-6731 or 837-3500. (Ask for Rose.) (TFN)

CARING, ENERGETIC PERSON to care for 2 girls, 6 & 12, after school daily. Car a must. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6740. (O9/28-10/19)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE, experienced person willing to care for my one year old in my home. M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 837-3372. (O9/28-10/19)

LOOKING FOR MATURE person to care for 2 year-old son in my home 5 days per week. Needs to be flexible. Must have own car. Call after 7. 383-1671. (O10/5-10/26)

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to care for two toddlers in our home Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. References required. Call 837-6489 evenings. (O10/5-10/26)

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for my 21 month-old son in my home 2-3 eves. per week from 5-7 p.m. 545-1543. (O10/5-10/26)

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

Real Estate Sales

Immediate opportunity for licensed real estate sales person in busy agency. Freedom "to do your own thing" with full support of an established firm. Very competitive commissions. Inquiries strictly confidential. Call Vicki for appt between 10 and 1.

Petersen Realtors
383-1900

Receptionist with secretarial skills, for part or full time work at

Mariner Newspapers

Apply in person; by appointment,
837-3500
837-5625

BUS DRIVER
Four (4) days per week; $60.00 per week; Requirements: current school bus DPW driver's license with no driving violations during the past two (2) years; Marshfield route.
Apply to:
South Shore Headstart
The Alamo School
South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Telephone: 837-3908
585-6595
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Mariner Newspapers

wants a few super stringers

Call Lois
837-5625

HELP WANTED

!!KNITTERS!!
Experienced knitters needed. Work at home. Make your own hours.
Please call Pat 9-3
545-0618

Mary Poppins, Where are you? Professional couple seeks mature person to be "Assistant Mom".

Primary responsibility is to give prudent, sensitive care to four school age children. Duties include coordination of before and after school activities and some light housekeeping.

Applicant must have firm, flexible manner and warm heart. Hours will be 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tues. through Friday. Drivers license required. Salary will be negotiable. Please send letter of application with references to **Box P, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**

RN NEEDED

3 days/variable schedule

Some weekends and being on call at **South Shore Respite Care Center**. This is a 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.

Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

TOWN OF NORWELL
TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Applications are invited for the position of Treasurer/Collector for the Town of Norwell. Accounting and financial experience is required together with an ability to deal with the public.

The position is elective, but the Selectmen have, and will exercise, a statutory right to appoint to the position until the next annual town election in March 1984. At that time, the appointee will have to run for election to a two-year unexpired term in the position. For this reason, the applicant must be a resident of Norwell.

Written applications will be accepted in the Selectmen's office at the Cushing Memorial Town Hall, 673 Main Street, Norwell 02061 until 4:00 P.M. on October 31, 1983.

HELP WANTED

Wanted
Gas station attendant
Apply in person at
Yankee Trader Oil Co., Inc
235 Hanover St.
Hanover

HELP WANTED

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES, apply in person. North River House Restaurant, Rte. 53, Hanover. (10/12)

RETIREE WANTED: Need a handy retiree to do general maintenance work on houses. Includes yardwork, painting, cleanups, etc. Make your own hours. A day or two her and there is fine. 659-2064.

Dental Office
Receptionist/
Assistant
Periodontal office to open in Hanover, seeks full and part time personnel. C.D.A. or experience desirable. Will consider training exceptional candidate. Please call
Dr. David Kissell
659-4274

Printing Company has immediate openings for Part Time day & evenings.

For further info
Contact
Ed Thompson
934-6960

WANTED

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

WANTED: used wooden Child Life or similar swing set. Good condition, reasonable offer. Call 383-6718. (O10/5-10/26)

FLORIDA: mature couple or female to share driving & gas to anywhere north of Miami. 834-4304. (O9/28-10/19)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, excellent location (Rte. 139), well maintained, very good accessibility, visibility & parking. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O10/5-10/26)

FOR RENT

SEASONAL RENTAL: No. Conway condo. Fully furnished, foliage rental $125 week, Columbus weekend, $100, ski season rental, every weekend & holiday weeks, $1700, util. included, Nov.-March. Some mid weeks available. Great for small skiing family, sleeps 4. 331-5416. (O9/28-10/19)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental, 1 BR apt., modern, on ocean. $450 + utilities. 837-1181. (TFN)

FALL WEEKENDS: fully furnished house, Pleasant Mt., Maine. Beautiful mountains, North Conway 20 minutes. 837-3041. (O9/21-10/12)

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM, Main St., Hingham, w/fireplace, parking and utilities, on the bus line. $495. 749-3829. (O9/21-10/12)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental. Quiet, 2 BR, near ocean, $350 month + utilities. Oct. 1. 492-0787 or 837-9268. (O9/21-10/12)

WANTED

WANTED: Baby Grand piano, used, good condition. Call 659-2612 after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED to leave Marshfield at 7 a.m. to arrive in Cambridge at 8:15 a.m. Leaving Cambridge at 5:30 p.m. Please call 837-3068 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: used toys, good condition, ages 1, 3, 4, girls, boys. Call evenings, weekends. 383-9506.

BABY GRAND PIANO. Save space. I will trade my console in excellent condition and cash under $500. 383-6681.

WANTED TO RENT: a cider press or cider-pressing services. Also interested in buying used press. Call 826-4760.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: garage for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O10/12-11/2)

WANTED TO RENT Cohasset area living space, e.g. apt., finished basement, will consider sharing, $200-$400. Finest references. Call Peter Lester. 383-9486. (O10/12-11/2)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 2 room, 2nd floor apt. Heated, shared bath & kitchen. $320/month. 837-6277. (O9/28-10/19)

ROOM: large room for rent in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges & linen supplied. Call 834-7644.

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Professional female. Share two bedroom home near Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. Call 837-0087. (O10/12-11/2)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622.

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (O10/12-11/2)

CRAFTS

Country Crafters
Craft Show and Sale
Sat. Oct. 22, 10 am-4 pm
Sun. Oct. 23, noon-4 pm
Scituate High School
Route 3A
Free Admission
For information call
383-0500
or **545-1034**

CRAFT SHOW: Sat., Oct. 15, 10-5, Marshfield United Methodist Church. Crafters wanted. 837-2019. (9/28-10/12)

COUNTRY CRAFTERS invites quality crafters to apply as guests for shows Oct. 22 & 23 and Nov. 19 & 20. Call 383-0500 or 545-1034. (10/12)

CRAFTS



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

---

the **Oyster Classified** — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified** — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5627 545-3950 383-6731

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

GREEN HARBOR: 2 BR house, gas heat, storm windows, FP in large living room, gas log in large kitchen. Oct. 1 - June 1. $350 per month. Please call over weekend, 834-9248. (O9/21-10/12)

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

Wanted
Residential building lot in good location in $20,000 price range.
Ward C. Cramer
934-6293

FOR SALE: 12 private acres off water road on Mount Blue St., Norwell. $30,000. 337-6695. (O10/5-10/26)

REAL ESTATE

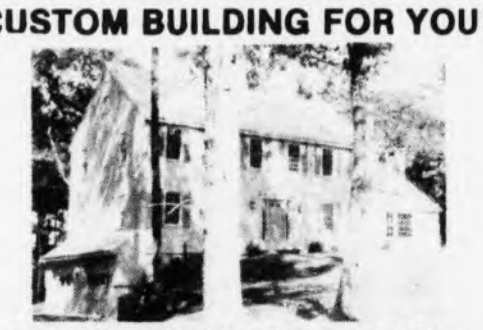
MARSHFIELD
Unique 4-level contempory on beautifully landscaped 2 acres, 1 mile from Xway, deck, sky lites, garage, L.R. w/ f.p., eat-in kitchen, sleep loft, 2 B.R., full bath, Master Suite w/bath, beams, laundry room, mint condition, **$125,000, corner**
834-7643

REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

REAL ESTATE

NORWELL
"CUSTOM BUILDING FOR YOU!"



LET US DESIGN ONE FOR YOU
CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE IN TOWN!
"Roland Leary," noted South Shore Builder, has several custom homes available for your inspection or use the complete design services. Choose your lot now & be in by spring!

Prices from $165,000

Contact: Fran Griffen our September broker of the month. Fran is our first broker to sell over $2½ million this year! She was broker of the month February & August as well! Also, Fran has been our "Broker of the Year" in 1978, 1980, 1981 & 1982. Call her this week, she is anxious to tell you about ALL of our many services!



The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: gold colored lapel watch on a fob at Scituate Cranberry Festival. Sentimental value. 545-3371. (O10/5-10/26)



ANTIQUES

24th North River Antique Show and Sale
Friday October 14, 1983
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday October 15, 1983
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



ADMISSION $1.50
WITH THIS AD $1.25
Sponsored by The Women's Club of Norwell, Inc.
NORWELL TOWN HALL
CUSHING MEMORIAL TOWN HALL
ROUTE 123
NORWELL CENTER

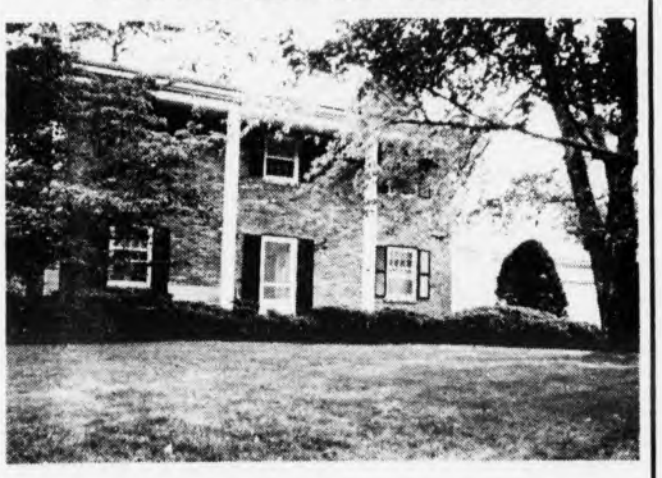
Norwell Classic Antique Cape & Barn



High Value Location; Colonial Period Charm; Affordable Price Range — this most desirable Norwell property has it all. Nestled back from the road behind mature plantings is this *sparkling*, cozy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with *3 fireplaces* and other early features combined with professional decorating. The private grounds are ideal for a pool. First offering and realistically priced at **$124,500.00**.
Be first to see. Shown by appointment only.

Jackson, Ltd.
659-4411
2 Choice Condominiums in the $40,000's.
JACKSON LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

MARSHFIELD



Georgian Colonial graciously nestled behind a stone wall. Sumptuous L-shaped living room with fireplace and built-ins. Fully equipped European kitchen, glass walled family room with adjacent patio to enjoy the lovely setting. Amenities galore including cedar closet, security system, professional landscaping, 2½ car garage with electric door openers. **$129,900.**
Call for appointment.

The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
1914 Ocean Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-6525

ANTIQUE CHARM
PLUS ENERGY EFFICIENCY



Marshfield - The perfect combination. A delightful 1890 Dutch Colonial Farmhouse with two wood stoves and a four seasons greenhouse located off family room making this an exceptionally energy efficient older home. New Oak "Kitchen Concepts" kitchen is magnificent. Most appliances are included. Four bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, much updating. Almost an acre of beautiful grounds in prime location, plus a three story barn with heat and electricity. Exceptional value at **$125,000**. Call our **Marshfield Office, 837-2877.**

1720 ANTIQUE CAPE



Scituate - Beautifully restored Antique Cape with a huge barn and over an acre of grounds surrounded by old stone walls and shaded by ancient trees. Nine rooms, five bedrooms, accented by four fireplaces, bay windows, beams and authentic details. Lots of storage space and brick patio add to the appeal. Offered at **$142,000.** Call our **Cohasset Office, 383-1800, Rte. 3A.**

Jack Conway, REALTOR
ONE STOP SERVICE
- Wide Selection of Homes
- Mortgage Loans
- Insurance

GRANDMA'S ANTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma is doing some cleaning to make room for many new fall & holiday items. For the next few weeks, we are having a **SALE (10% - 50% OFF)** on specially tagged items.
Grandma's Thought for the Week:
Success is more attitude than aptitude
Grandma's thought for the week:
Success is more attitude than aptitude.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

AUCTIONS

Antique Auction
FRI OCT 14 7pm
Hanover Elks Hall
Rte 53, Hanover

Baker's table, pie safe, country store cupboards, wicker dest, clocks, quilts, Dorchester pottery, a partial listing.

Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
No Buyer's Premium
Preview 6pm

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: books, clothing, furniture, dishes, toys, baby stuff, and much more. This Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 710 Union St., N. Marshfield. (10/12)

NORWELL: Sat., Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Rte. 123), loads of items, lunch too. (10/12)

RAIN OR SHINE: antiques, collectibles, household items, furniture & miscellaneous. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 15 & 16, 10-4, 385 Tilden Rd., Scituate. (10/12)

YARD SALE: Pembroke, 76 Elm Street, off Oak Street. Sat., OCt. 15, 10 to 4 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, Oct. 16. (10/12)

YARD SALE: low, low prices, toys to tools plus Sears 36" 8 hp lawn tractor, excellent condition, $400 or B.O. Oct. 14, 101 Walnut St., Hanover, 9 a.m. (10/12)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Shepherd's Path (off Pine St.), Marshfield. Sat., Oct. 15, 9-2. Gift store surplus items; 20 pairs new ski pants, $5.00; ladies swimsuits, $4.00; gift items, skis, baby clothes, high chair. Rain date, Sat., Oct. 22. (10/12)

STREET WIDE YARD SALE: Larmont Lane, Hanover. Sat., OCt. 15, 10 a.m. Rain date, Oct.

SAVE FUEL
We will rejuvenate your burner like new.
24 Hour Service
We also work with discout oil companies.
767-3106 OR 925-4348

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

2 CARS: 1968 VW BUGS, need work. Best offer. Call after 6, 834-4927. (O10/5-10/26)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 dr., power brakes & steering; air-cond. $995. Eves. 826-6957. (O10/5-10/26)

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Wagon. Used regular gas. PS, PB, AC. $350. 834-9555 after 3 p.m. (O10/5-10/26)

1982 CELICA Liftback, PS, PB, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer cruise control. 25,000 miles. $8,000 firm. 837-8487. (O10/I5-10/26)

1980 INT. SCOUT diesel with just about every possible option. 60K one owner miles. This well maintained vehicle looks and runs excellent. Asking $8500, however any reasonable offer will be considered. Call 934-2759. (O10/5-10/26)

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA, 6 cyl., good condition, needs some repair work. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6582. (O10/5-10/26)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, runs/looks good. Asking $1100. 545-0586. (O10/12-11/2)

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl. One owner, well cared for, high mileage, new exhaust. Asking $1550. 837-1412. (O10/12-11/2)

1974 DUSTER HATCHBACK, 6 cyl., good condition, 66,000 miles, stereo, sunroof, many new parts. $1,200. or best offer. John, 837-3604. (O10/12-11/2)

1972 MERCURY COMET, 302 engine, sky blue/black interior, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, hood scoop, snows, June inspection, 89,000 miles. Great first car. $1000 or B.O. 659-7353. (O10/12-11/2)

1977 CHEVETTE, one owner, two door standard, excellent running condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-5701. (O10/12-11/2)

1969 CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic, good running condition. $1200. 878-1590. (O10/12-10/19)

1971 MERCURY COMET, automatic, 82,000 miles, radio, A/C, very clean interior. $450 or B.O. 383-0810. (O9/28-10/19)

1972 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition. Body has some rust. $200. 834-6686. (O9/21-10/12)

TRUCKS

USEFUL PICKUP FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun, four speed, many new parts, body rusted. $750. 834-7792. (O9/21-10/12)

1972 DODGE PICKUP, 3 speed, 6 cyl., w/8' bed. High mileage & some rust. $250 or B.O. 545-5709. (9/28-10/19)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900. or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

1972 HONDA 350, low mileage. Adult owned, chrome fenders, new tires and battery. Helmet included. $400. 878-4638. (O10/12-11/2)

CARS

1974 CHEVY SPORT VAN, V-8. Only 18,000 on rebuilt engine. Needs body work. Paul, 6-9 p.m., 826-2125. (O10/12-11/2)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, low mileage, 2 speed, automatic transmission. Must be seen, B/O. Call after 6 p.m. for appt. 837-8672. (O10/12-11/2)

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, white interior, silver blue exterior. Like new inside & out. 68,000 miles, auto. transmission, 23 MPG city, 26 MPG highway. New tires & brakes. $2700 or B.O. 1-800-322-1215 Mr. Rodier or 834-9202. (O10/12-11/2)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS/PB, good tires, only 41,000 miles. Electric windows, runs very well. 834-7384. (O9/21-10/12)

CARS

1976 CUSTOMIZED DODGE VAN, 318 standard, 80,000 miles. Captain's chairs, all deep carpeted interior, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, CB, roof rack & ladder. Tires & body very good condition. $3500. 837-1498. (O9/28-10/19)

1973 PINTO & 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. B.O. Good running condition. 834-6933 (keep trying). (O9/28-10/19)

1972 FORD 4 door. Good transportation, regular gas. B.O. 837-3990. (10/5-10/26)

1976 DATSUN 280Z, excellent condition, customized fenders. A/C, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, elec. antenna & much more. $4000 or B.O. Call 837-0867. (O10/5-10/26)

1976 FORD BRONCO, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, radial tires, runs excellent. $2995 firm. 294-0347. (O10/5-10/26)

CARS

CLASSIC 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, garaged, in excellent condition throughout, mechanically sound, all options. Best offer. 837-9593. (O9/21-10/12)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition. AM/FM, snow tires. $2250 or B.O. 837-3655. (O9/21-10/12)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon, 42,000 miles, auto., Rusty Jones, polycoat, etc. mint. $4200. 837-6281. (O9/28-10/19)

1975 VW RABBIT, excellent engine & tires. $400. 837-3692. (O9/28-10/19)

PONTIAC PHOENIX, 46,000 miles, A/C, PS, PB, wire wheels, AM/FM, excellent condition, $3995. 837-6281. (O9/28-10/19)

1977 FIAT 131, excellent running condition, low mileage, 1 family car, new exhaust system, $1700. 837-6957. (O9/28-10/19)

CARS

1971 FORD CONV., col. item, excellent condition, $2750 or B.O. 1-696-6004. (O9/21-10/12)

1975 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 5 spd., body rust, runs well. $895 or B.O. 837-2307. (O9/21-10/12)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, runs well, $400 or B.O. After 6, 834-7039. (O9/21-10/12)

1973 HONDA 500, four new tires and exhaust, looks, runs great. $650 or B.O. 834-8871. (O9/21-10/12)

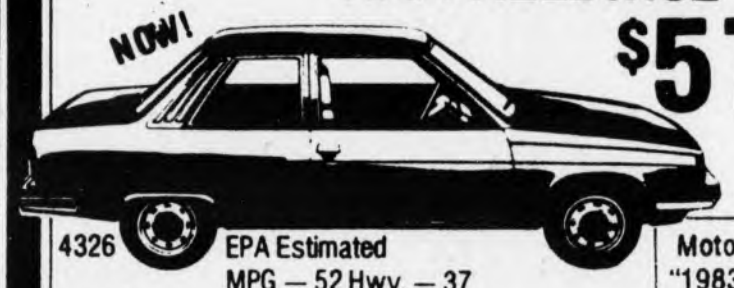
CARS

1982 TOYOTA 4x4, chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition. $8,900 or B.O. 837-5713. (O10/12-11/2)

1978 DATSUN B210GX, hatchback, stereo, excellent condition, standard, 33 MPG, regular gas, $2000 or B.O. 826-5402. (O10/5-10/26)

1980 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 40,000 miles, excellent condition. $3000 or B.O. 834-4307. (O9/28-10/19)

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1984 ALLIANCE
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4326 EPA Estimated MPG — 52 Hwy. — 37
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228 Pond St., Rte. 228, Norwell

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WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is . . . . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432


COMPANION PONY, too old to be ridden, good home only. Call 837-1651. (10/12)

PETS

PUPPIES: AKC Tibetan Terriers. small, sturdy, loveable shaggies. Champ. sired. Home-bred with children. 749-6067

A.K.C. BEAGLE: 12 weeks old male, champion blood line. Shorts. $85. 834-8139 (O10/5-10/26)

C.F.A. SIAMESE CAT, young female, affectionate, show quality pet. Loves people and other animals. Call 826-3187.

BOATS

SAILBOAT, SIREEN 17½ foot fiberglass. Complete with trailer, full sails, all accessories. Ready to go. $3400. 383-9087. (O9/21-10/12)

14 FT. DURANAUTIC, steering, controls, rope, anchor, the works. 30 hp Mariner, truly like new. Best offer. Eves. 837-1074. (O9/28-10/19)

21' BOAT WITH TRAILER. Sleeps 3, engine and hull good. $1000. 545-4433 until 7 p.m. (9/28-10/12)

CAPE COD MERCURY SAILBOAT, British Seagull motor, trailer, dinghy, Scituate Harbor mooring. $3000. 545-4448. (9/28-10/12)

27 FT. IRWIN SLOOP (1967) includes: main, 150 Genoa, working jib, ship to shore, 9.9 hp outboard, new cushions & accessories. $13,500. Evenings & Sat. & Sun. 545-9098. (O9/28-10/19)

14 FOOT WOODEN DORY and 7½ HP Sears Gamefisher engine. Low hours. $550. Call 545-1890. (O10/5-10/26

13' 420 CLASS SLOOP w/trailer, sails, etc. Excel. condition. $1900. 545-2214. (O10/5-10/26)

BOAT REPAIRS
Fiberglass & Wood
Please consider having your repair projects completed this winter to avoid the normal spring delays.
CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
Ferry St., Humarock
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INSTRUCTION

FRENCH TUTOR, all ages, conversational, extra help for school. 383-9584. (9/21-10/12)

MACRAME and off-the-loom weaving techniques. Materials included. Classes begin October. 383-9584. (9/21-10/12)

PHILIP GORHAM: pianist, teacher, Harvard graduate. Soloed Boston Pops & Symphony orchestras. Keyboard instruction. All ages and levels. Call 749-3796. (10/5-11/2)


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All Ages
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Now accepting students

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All ages and levels
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DRAWING and/or CALLIGRAPHY
Lessons All Ages By Certified Teacher
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Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Oct	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 12	417	431	1015	1054	820	846	231	237	653	609	12:46:34
Thur. 13	511	527	1111	1151	917	944	330	334	654	607	12:46:19
Fri. 14	609	626	---	1208	1019	1048	433	436	655	605	12:46:05
Sat. 15	709	724	1250	108	1125	1151	536	540	656	604	12:45:51
Sun. 16	805	820	148	207	---	1227	635	640	657	602	12:45:38
Mon. 17	855	912	241	258	1249	121	727	734	658	601	12:45:26
Tues. 18	942	958	327	347	140	207	812	821	659	559	12:45:14
Wed. 19	1022	1040	409	430	225	248	854	904	700	558	12:45:00
Thurs. 20	1101	1120	451	510	306	326	931	944	701	556	12:44:51

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 5

SERVICES

TAILORING & monogramming. All alterations & repairs. Personalized monograms, designs & lettering. Finest materials & threads. Prompt efficient service. 749-2776. (10/5-1/4)

STENCILING: walls, curtains, floorcloths, fireboards, kitchen cabinets. Traditional and original designs. Call 826-3684. (10/12, 19, 26)

B & B WINDOW CLEANING: windows washed, gutters cleaned. Free estimates. 749-9488. (10/12, 19)

CUSTOM DRAPES: reasonable rates, your fabric only. Please call 545-4120. (10/12)

MOTHER OF TWO WILL BABYSIT your child (any age) in my home, hourly or full time. Wompatuck Rd., Hingham. 749-1190. (10/12)

A PUPPET SHOW! delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 749-1558 (10/12-10/26)

SERVICES

BED & BREAKFAST: Company coming? No place to put them? Pamper them at Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bedrooms, $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located in Duxbury on Rte. 3A, Call 934-6293. (8/31-10/26)

FAMILY HOME DAY CARE provided for your child. Pleasant,safe environment, nutritious meals and TLC. Lic. # 21600. 383-9446. (9/21-10/12)

HOUSESITTER: Reliable Commuting College Student available to house sit. Superior references. Non-smoker. Please call 834-9314. (9/21-10/12)

MAN WITH TRUCK: General yard cleanup, rubbish and brush removed, house cleaning. Reasonable rates. 545-6686. (9/28-10/26)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Excellent references. Karolyn. 837-2778. (9/28-10/12)

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500 Sq. Ft. $12
Largest Troy Bilt
Sod Busting $20 per hour
Hanover, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury
Call anytime **837-6218**

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Call **Betty, Proprietor**

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18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
COMPLETE REMODELING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
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Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
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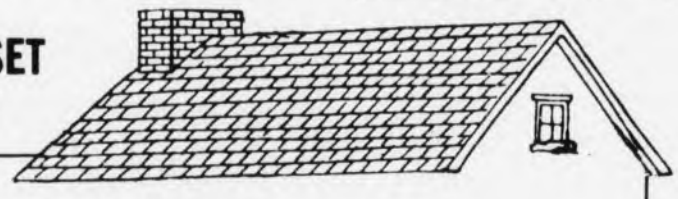
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SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
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14 Years Experience

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30 Years Experience

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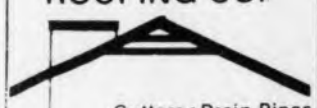
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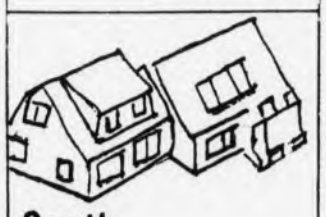
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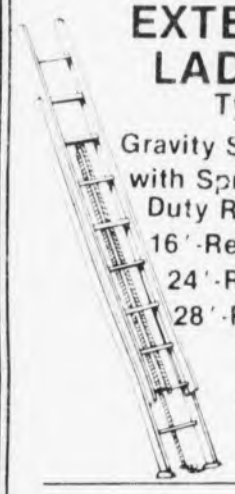
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 2 | thursday, october 20, 1983 | 30 cents

Cox Estate litigation close to conclusion

By Mike Berger

Town officials are hoping to reach agreement by early next week regarding the Cox Estate variance to Yankee Oil and Gas Company.

Selectmen, the Planning and Appeals Board, Town Counsel Richard Henderson and Atty. Chris Sullivan, representing Yankee Oil and Gas have met almost every day this week behind closed doors.

At Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting Henderson and selectmen said they were optimistic an agreement would be reached soon.

Resident Bob Davenport presented more than 250 signatures to selectmen, protesting the planning board's decision to bring a court complaint against the appeals board.

The planning board brought the complaint, said one unidentified member, as the only legal means to keep the negotiations open between other town boards and Yankee Oil and Gas.

The company received a variance from the appeals board. Earlier the firm received an automatic constructive grant variance and the right to house their company there because the appeals board was late in a variance decision.

Yankee Oil decided to drop the constructive variance and accept the appeals board conditions if the planning board agreed to drop a complaint filed against the appeals board.

The third litigant is Richard Tibbets, an abutter to the estate who filed a complaint because he feels the appeals board should have definite input into the variance decision He opposed the automatic constructive grant variance.

Terms of the executive session meetings were not disclosed by any town officials. Copies of a draft agreement were released to appeals board members Tuesday night.

It appears the topics of negotiations are future land use and public access to the estate.

What concerns the planning board in part is what will

[turn to page 5]



Firefighters, teachers and fellow pupils held the 'life mat' as little jumpers from Osgood School tested the equipment last week. (Cundari)

First offenders tickets dropped

Few residents realize when they receive a parking ticket, they have a right to appeal and if its a first ticket, the fine will be dropped.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza is also the town's parking clerk and legislation signed in 1981 gives him the authority to hear appeal hearings and to drop tickets.

Legislation dictates that Lanza or the town's representative will dismiss first time offenders.

For second and third time offenders, Lanza can dismiss the ticket but will do so after consultation with the police officer who wrote the ticket.

For example if a person appealed and said the police officer erroneously gave out a ticket, Lanza will discuss the matter with the police officer to confirm the facts.

If the facts are warranted, Lanza said he would dismiss the ticket.

Lanza, as the town's parking clerk, also has the authority to contract with a commercial firm to collect all parking fines.

Those people who send in payment will send it to a special post office box number. The fines are collected and tabulated by Datamation of Boston.

For Calendar Year 1982-83, the town collected $11,859.

As of June 30, 1983, the town collected $14,647 and for July, August and September, $2,730 was collected in fines.

Lanza said some of the money is used as estimated receipts and the balance is used as surplus revenue.

Town sewer attorney finds a legal loophole

Town attorneys appear to have found a loophole in the state court strategy to fine Cohasset $2,000 daily for failure to build a $13.7 million central sewer facility.

Atty. Allan van Gestel of the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, an experieniced environmental attorney, will plead before a Superior Court Judge today that the state failed to go before a judge before filing a Contempt citation and issuing a fine.

This means the town never had a opportunity to present its case before the court and present counter arguments.

The Sewer Commission is arguing an alternative sewer plan could solve the town's sewage problem, financially, and thoroughly.

In addition, the town's attorneys will argue that many envirnomental rules and standards have changed since a 1979 court settlement.

If the judge denies the state motion to fine Cohasset, this could mean the state is back "to Square A," said Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild.

It also could mean the state may be willing to negotiate rather than averting a lengthy and expensive court battle.

Essentially the town attorneys will argue several breaches of the state code governing the procedure of contempt citations were violated by the state.

Another alleged violation the town will argue is the state failed to include affidavits which would document the town failed to follow the 1979 Consent Agreement.

The state continues to hold its stance on the central sewer facility. There was no success in a recent meeting sponsored by State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray.

Representatives from the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering told Murray and local officials the town must go ahead with the central sewer system.

State officials do not favor an alternative system such as rebuilt septic systems and leaching fields because of Cohasset's rocky soil.These cases would require exceptions to state health codes.

But the commision is arguing those areas where exceptions are needed would have received no help under the $13.7 million central sewer plan which calls for sewering less than one-half of the town.

Back to Basics curriculum pays off

The School Dept's continued curriculum review and adherence to basic reading, writing and mathematics skills are paying off.

Cohasset High School students continue to improve their Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests results from a year ago.

In a presentation by Guidance Director Jack Leary Monday night, CHS graduates continue to score higher on these tests than their counterparts in New England, statewide and across the nation.

Although there is reason for praise, School Supt. Eugene Crowell gave a warning. He said because of declining enrollment there will be pressure on School Committee members to drop course offerings.

He said a combination of the present teaching structure, the staff and the variety of course offerings helped students to continue to improve test scores.

The S.A.T is divided into math and verbal sections. In 1983, Cohasset scored 469 while the N.E. average was 430 and the state average was 427.

For the math section, the national average was 468, New England, 465 and the state 463. Cohasset's average was 502.

Regarding Standard Written English, Cohasset scored 46.4, about four points higher than the national, New England and state average. Cohasset also scored four points higher in vocabulary and reading comprehension than national, regional and state averages.

One statistic showed Cohasset scored lower than the national average on advance placement tests. But Leary said the national average was computer for only 20 percent of the students taking the test while at Cohasset High, 64 percent of students took the test.

These tests were evaluated from 109 C.H.S. students taking the test during their high school years.

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. . . p. 7

Cohasset's week . . .

Dumping fee

The Board of Health wishes to remind business owners an annual $50 dumping fee is due by Nov. 1.

When payment is made, owners will receive a receipt which must be shown to landfill personnel in order to obtain permission to dump after Nov. 1.

Payment can be made at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Congressman Studds meeting

Cohasset residents are invited to an informal, open meeting to talk with Congressman Gerry Studds, Saturday, Oct. 22 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Studds said, I promise not to give a speech. Our purpose is to give you an opportunity to speak your mind and to question me. "Every day I am asked to make decisions of great importance in your name. You are entitled to participate. I hope very much that you will be able to join us."

Flynn's poll

Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn has commissioned a poll of public opinion regarding the District 10's reaction to the problem of U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds.

In essence Flynn, a Democrat, is testing political waters before deciding whether or not to run for Studds' seat next year.

Studds was censured by the Congress this summer after he admitted to having had an affair with a teenage page and approaching two other teenagers 10 years ago. At that time Studds also announced he is a homosexual.

The poll, done by SGM & A of Hyde Park and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, indicated, according to a press release, that 53.6 per cent of the voters questioned felt Studds had embarrassed himself and the voters.

About 25 per cent of those questioned said they would vote for Studds again and 29.3 per cent said they wouldn't vote for him if he were the only candidate. Another 29.6 per cent said they had voted for him before but wouldn't do it again.

Contacted Monday Flynn said he is exploring the favorability of running for the office and that he would not run unless he has a strong chance of winning since he likes his job as Sheriff. He has been county sheriff since 1981. He was state representative from Bridgewater from '72 to '80.

Flynn said he would announce his decision before Studds does and that, he understands, would be sometime in January.

Portions of Cedar St. closed

John Lanata, of C & L Realty, received selectmen's approval to temporarily close the part of Cedar Street that runs from North Main Street to the access road of the Cedar Street Landfill so that Cedar St. can be paved.

The Cedar Street access road will be closed from October 17 through December 17. Traffic will be rerouted.

The temporary street closing is granted under the following conditions: 1) Signs will be posted on both ends of the portion of the street closed, warning motorists that the road is closed. 2) An emergency access route be kept open at all times for public safety vehicles and Cedar Street residents. 3) Trenches will be covered and safe lighing will be provided in the work area.

4) All machinery will be kept off the road evenings and weekends. 5) A detailed police officer be hired at times by the Police Chief. 6) Detour signs shall be provided

[turn to page 3]



Kevin Leary, a CHS freshman, went after control in a match against Norwell last week. (Cundari)

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Proceeds for local High School Scholarship and for Weymouth North High School Band

Children 13 and under $.75
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Friday, October 21st thru Saturday, October 29th
Friday
7:00P.M. to 9:00P.M.
Saturday
1:00P.M. to 4:00P.M.
and 6:00P.M.to 9:00P.M.

. . . Cohasset's week

[continued from page 2]

and posted in accordance with the specifications of the Police Chief and the Highway Surveyor.

To gain entrance to the landfill, motorists should detour to Hull Street, travel to Cedar Street from the Hingham side. The roadway will only be open to members of the Cohasset Tennis Club and street residents.

Sentenced to life

John Tammaro of Boston was sentenced to life in prison for killing his former girlfriend Leslie Ann Haynes. Haynes died Dec. 19, 1982. She was found slumped behind the wheel of her car in a service station lot near her Cohasset home. She was shot four times in the head and once in the shoulder. Police later found a .22 caliber handgun near the downtown Texaco station. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Fire prevention posters

What does Fire Prevention mean to you?

That's what Cohasset firefighters are asking Grades K-8 students as Cohasset merchants and the Fire Dept. are sponsoring a poster and essay contest.

The winners will receive $50 savings bonds or smoke detectors.

Capt. Mark Trask said in a letter sent to all students, "Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15) "reminds us of the terrible destructiveness of fire and the importance of its prevention.

For Grades K-5, the Fire Dept. is inviting students to draw posters, "What Fire Prevention means to me."

Grades 6-8 students are asked to submit essays about the same subject.

The deadline for submission is Nov. 1. Judges are Capt. Trask, Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer and Deer Hill School Principal Ken Ekberg.

Winners will be named for outstanding efforts in each grade. Smoke detectors will be given to lower grade winners and bonds to the upper grade students.

Bonds were donated by Cohasset Savings Bank, Quincy Cooperative Bank, Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, Rockland Trust, South Shore Bank and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Smoke detectors were donated by ABC Equipment of Marshfield, Emergency Equipment Company of Rockland and Medi-Mart of Cushing Plaza.

To commemorate the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire (1851), and Fire Prevention Week, firefighters James Runey and Edward Corbo set up a special display at Cohasset Hardware.

The display included firefighter equipment, fire prevention equipment in a home and posters describing what to do during a fire, exit drills and signs describing the dangers of gasoline and smoking in bed.

Firefighters would like to thank the Watsons for donating the commercial space for Fire Prevention Week.

Residents are helping to recycle

Cohasset citizens are 'pitching in' to help reduce the demise of our town disposal area by recycling paper, glass and aluminum in record amounts, the recycling commission reports.

The recycling monitor said more and more people are stopping by with their contributions. Many citizens are interested in knowing where the material goes and in what quantities.

In 1982, there were over 200 tons of paper picked up by Sugarman Co. of Quincy. Full bins are shipped on an average of two times a month.

Crushed glass, in three sorted colors of Brown, Green and Clear, was shipped to Tiverton Recycling, Tiverton, R.I. Four loads amounted to over 60 tons of glass in 1982. Currently, with the advent of the bottle bill, the amount is over 22 tons.

Many people are contributing returnable bottles and cans which the monitor is carefully sorting for return to stores for cash. This has been a Boy Scout service project along with painting of containers, sign building, painting and erecting.

A special area (locked at night) is set aside in a storage bin for returnable bottles and cans of all makes and sizes.

Aluminum, although light in weight, has also been viable as an item in size and bulk. Cans, as well as aluminum appliances, storm doors, windows, lawn chairs, etc. have been effectively turned into dollars for the town.

In 1982, over one ton of aluminum was recycled in six truck loads shipped to Sugarman in Quincy. To date in 1983, one-half ton of cans, doors, windows and lawn chairs have been recycled. Volunteers have contributed trucks and trailers for this transportation.

Although the future life span of the landfill is limited, recycling is proving itself worthy of effort of every citizen in the town of Cohasset. Take time to sort out your bottles, aluminum, and papers - even if you have a commercial concern pick up your rubbish - and make a trip to the recycling center with a contribution. You should say "hello" to Steve, Skinny and John. After all, it is your dollars that are being returned.

Christmas gift shop

The George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary no. 118 is sponsoring their yearly Christmas Gift Shop for the veterans of the West Roxbury V.A. Hospital.

Each year they purchase 100 gifts so the veterans may have gifts to give to their families during the holiday season.

Any spare gift boxes of any size would be appreciated by the auxiliary. Call Brenda Litchfield, chairman, at 545-2354.

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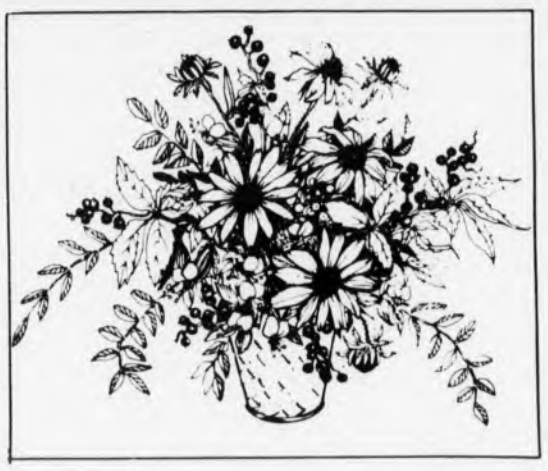
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Hazardous waste survey listed

This is the second part of a survey package which has been sent to each town department in Cohasset.

The package was developed by the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee, a group of citizens interested in the proper management of hazardous material.

FACT SHEET

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CAN HARM BOTH THE ENVIRONMENT AND YOU...A material is classed as hazardous if — it is a fire hazard, corrosive, chemically reactive and poisonous.

Some examples of common hazardous materials include bleach: poisonous; motor oil: flammable, poisonous; cleaners: chemically reactive, corrosive, poisonous; waxes: poisonous; solder: poisonous, and pesticides: poisonous.

Hazardous materials can cause a problem if they are improperly manufactured, transported, handled and disposed of.

If you have any questions about what hazardous materials are, or their safe handling, contact the Fire Department, 383-0260; the Board of Health, 383-1664, and the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee (may be contacted through the Board of Health).

INFORMATION FORM

Material, source of material (purchase/generated), annual volume handled, inventory level-average, and inventory level-maximum.

Describe how the material is used in your process, or by your department. Please be specific about the levels consumed (i.e. no residual) and amount of material contaminated and disposed of.

Describe where and how the material is stored. Please indicate any sprinkler or other fire supression device in the storage area, and any drains that may be reached during a spill of fire.

Describe how the material is currently disposed of. Please be specific about the amounts disposed of, and the location of disposal.

Name of contractor to whom the waste is consigned: Is the contractor registered with the EPA-DEQE?.
————Yes, ————NO, ————Unknown.

Community Center registration

Registration is open at the Cohasset Community Center for several workshops coming up in the next few weeks. Call 383-0088 from 9 to 1 p.m., weekdays, to register. Next Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 8 to 10 p.m., Gary Hoffman of Waddell & Reed will conduct a seminar, ABC's of Investing. Fundamentals of tax planning, investments and risk management will be covered.

Donna Darling Kelly will teach a basket workshop Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Students will make Sally's Basket, a slath-bottomed oval basket featuring round and half-round reed.



These cheerful Cohasset youth soccer hopefuls watched Saturday morning as a fellow player dribbled through the cones as the clinic. Clinics are every Saturday.

curtain factory OUTLET

OCTOBERFEST SALE

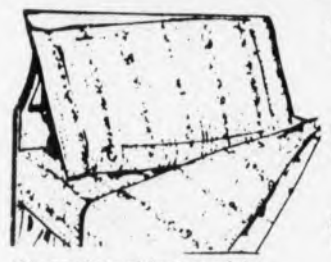


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Other locations: Northbridge
Fall River Taunton Winthrop



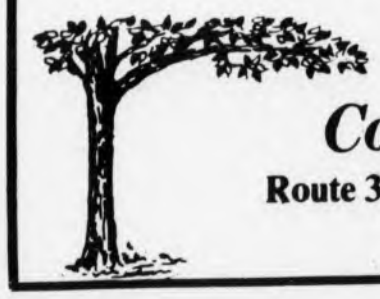
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Vo Tech studies outside training sites

By Theresa Sullivan

South Shore Vo Tech Supt. Dr. Cliff Easton told the School Committee last week he'd like the school to expand and develop satellite training sites outside its region.

The technical training would be at the post-high school level.

Easton said he'd like to develop sites for technical institutes in conjunction with local colleges and industry. He suggested Massasoit Community College and Quincy Junior College as possible locations for post-high training. Quincy Junior College has already expressed an interest in the program, Easton said.

"I think we've got to expand our thinking beyond our district," he said. He said it is necessary to expand if the school is going to take part in what he sees as the coming high tech revolution.

The regional agreement does not allow involvement with outside sites. However, Easton said he will prepare town meeting articles to amend the agreement.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to change the agreement. Member towns are Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

The technical training program has the potential to produce revenue for the school, Easton said. The school would hire a teacher, but the student would pay to take the class, similar to any other college or university.

Scituate representative Joan Schirmer said she was concerned about the obsolescence of skills being taught to the students at the Vo Tech. For example, she said, "We're teaching making styrofoam cups. The styrofoam cups are going to be obsolete," she said.

The superintendent said he is trying to secure substantial donations from computer companies and industry in general.

The technical institute was one of eight long-range goals Easton presented to the school committee. Other goals include upgrading the school's equipment and curriculum, developing and implementing occupational programs for special needs students, and filling in any existing gaps in staffing in all areas.

Cox Estate litigation...

[continued from page 1]

happen to the land if Yankee Oil sells the property and when the 25-year limit on the variance expires.

One planning board member, who asked not to be named, said the board is concerned about preserving the residential character of the neighborhood and is also concerned about the legality of "spot zoning."

The board is concerned about future use of the estate for other commercial use.

Sullivan said if Yankee Oil should sell, the purchaser will inherit the same limitations as the variance dictates.

Currently the limitations are a maximum of 50 employees , 29 parking spaces and a 25-year variance.

Whoever owns the estate will have to apply for a renewal of the permit before the appeals board.

Davenport, after presenting the petitions to selectmen, warned selectmen about the $36,000 budgeted for legal fees.

Currently $22,500 has been spent. The fiscal year runs until June 30, 1984.

A full text of the selectmen's statement concerning the issue can be found on the Op. Ed. pages.

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Gillen Krainin's dream-come-true birthday party

By Judy Enright

All the elements of a perfect day were there Saturday when Gillen Krainin of Stetson Road slipped into her silky white wedding dress and fixed the shoulder-length net veil into her blond hair.

The sun shone on a crystal bright fall afternoon as all her bridesmaids arrived. Everything was ready, including a bell-shaped white cake which stood waiting to be accompanied by strawberry ice cream. Tiny white slippers, filled with bridal candies and flowers, adorned a table covered with an appropriately decorated tablecloth.

After an afternoon filled with fun and gifts, Gillen spoke about the day. Her favorite part? "The peanut hunt," she said, without hesitation. A peanut hunt at a wedding?

In fact, the celebration was not a wedding at all but a four-year-old's birthday party dream come true. "All she's wanted for ages," her mother, Joan, said "was a wedding dress," explaining that little girls love to play dress-up. So, the Krainins decided to have a dress made and have a dress-up "wedding" party for the guests.

Gillen had been asking for a wedding party and dress



for more than a year, her father, John, said. "I think Joan just finally wore down."

The white, full-length gown was lovingly handmade for Gillen by her babysitter, Chris Miranda of River Street. The process included fittings so the gown could not be a surprise.

When you're three, going on four, it takes some creativity to come up with a wedding ensemble. The veil was actually a communion veil purchased at "It's A Small World" in Norwell. Setting off the outfit were white tights and white tap shoes. The bridal bouquet was from Ann Gallagher's wedding. Ann, Joan's sister, lives in Ohio and coincidentally is expecting a baby momentarily. "She really hoped she'd have it on Gillen's birthday," Joan said.

Not only did the invited guests get caught up in the festivities but their parents enjoyed the idea too. Joan said she met one mother while shopping and was told "we can't decide whether to get her a blender or a toaster," she laughed. Some of the small attendants arrived carrying baskets of fresh flowers.

Attendants, most of whom wore long party dresses, included: Elizabeth Clark of Bridge Street; Laura Anderman of Scituate; Cathy Poor of Brigantine Circle; Jenna Kiley of River Street; Courtney Webster of Main Street; Elizabeth Eldred of Riverside Drive; Rachel Williamson of Cohasset and Kara Cronin of John Neil Drive. Asked who her maid of honor was, Gillen slid her arm around Cathy Poor's neck and smiled.

Gillen said she planned to wear her dress on her real wedding day. Would she still fit into it? "Yup, I'll fit into it when I grow up," she said. Would she have a peanut hunt at her real wedding? "Yup." Why, we asked? "Cause I like finding the peanuts," she said. She added that she thought she had probably found the most peanuts.

Gillen's dress, unlike many one-time wedding dresses, will have multi-uses this year alone. She plans to wear it to a Halloween party at the Montessori Community School in Scituate and again for trick or treating.

Gillen's brother, Joseph, 7, and a friend, Alex Clark, had helped hide the peanuts. What did Joseph think of his sister's party? "Weird," he said, rolling his eyes.

Halloween Horribles

The annual Cohasset Community Center Halloween Parade of Horribles and Beautifuls will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m.

All children are invited to don their Halloween costumes for a march around the Common led by the Community Center's favorite witch.

It is the perfect occasion to show off those special costumes to the adult spectators as well as to the other children. Refreshments will be served following the parade.

Decorations for the event are provided by those creative children who enter the Pumpkin Contest. Pumpkins are on display on the Community Center lawn, and prizes are awarded in many categories. Bring your jack o'lantern to the Center at 12:30 for judging, marked with your name and age. Pumpkins may be brought home after the parade.

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Pull up a chair and read at Landry's

By Mike Berger

Landry's Book Parlour, a new hardcover and paperback bookstore, opened recently in Cushing Plaza, Cohasset and it's not a traditional bookstore.

To begin with, a reader can sit down in a plush chair and read all day without being bothered.

Second, owner Robert Landry says he sells all of his books at least 50 percent off the original sales price. For his hardcover, special interest books he says the savings are more than 80 percent the original sales price.

Third, the store is also a seller's market but no cash is passed hands. If a seller wants to sell paperbacks, the seller will receive credit towards purchasing other books in the store.

If the seller decides not to buy any books that day, he or she will receive a credit slip towards a purchase for another day.

Landry and his wife, Jo-Ann, are interested in any paperback that's in good condition as well as paperbacks and hardcovers in children's books.

Old hardcovered books and magazines are not accepted.

The store opened Oct. 7 but Landry expects his paperback inventory will increase weekly once people hear his store is open.

His current inventory is 8,000 paperbacks, shelved in 50 categories throughout the shop and alphabetized by author.

Employee Kate Bishop, a Cohasset High School student, said she has seen families and customers of all ages enter the store since it opened.

Robert Landry said his concept of buying and selling and a "parlour type atmosphere" is relatively new. Nine years ago he opened his first store in Westboro. "At that time I do believe we were the first in the state and New England."

Landry also owns Custom Forms Inc. in Needham. He moved to Scituate five years ago and began looking for the "right spot to open a bookstore."

"A couple of years ago I wouldn't have looked at Cushing Plaza. But they have done such a great job putting this plaza together, I think I'm in a great location here," said Landry.

He called his store a parlour because "I would like to have a nice, cozy and relaxed feeling. It's not your everyday shopping store."

The store is open every day, Sunday noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p..m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Robert and Jo-ann Landry of Scituate are owners of Landry's Bookshop in Cushing Plaza.

Yard sale at Science Center

Wampanoag Paddlers will hold a multi-family yard sale on the grounds of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Sat., Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date will be Oct. 23.

Amateur Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Oct. 25 for a flower arranging workshop. Bring a container, flowers, and materials to work with. The group will meet at the home of hostess Lydia Kanzler at 1 p.m. Co-hostess is Ruthven Walsh.



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☐There are two Cohasset women working on the Greenough Scholarship Fair, "Nobles Noel." The fair will be held at the school, 507 Bridge St., Dedham on Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noble and Greenough School is a nonsectarian five-and-a-half-day boarding and day school for boys and girls in the seventh through twelfth grade.

The Fair will feature over 30 shops with unique gifts for early holiday shopping, as well as baked and frozen foods, attic treasures, used clothing and used sports equipment. Light lunch and supper will be available. Admission is free. All proceeds from the Fair will benefit the Noble and Greenough Scholarship Fund.

An additional attraction on Saturday, Nov. 5 will be an opportunity to view some high-spirited athletic events. There will be games in soccer, field hockey and football beginning at 1 p.m.

Cohasset committee members are Eve Hublitz of 38 Forest Ave. and Philip Shockman, Meadow Lane.

☐The University of Massachusetts at Amherst awarded 278 undergraduate degrees in September. Among the Class of 1983 graduates was Jerome A. Whitney, III, of 15 Fairoaks Lane, with a B.S. in economics.

☐Bill Davenport was recently elected to represent the Choate dorms on the Dartmouth Freshman Council. Bill is a Cohasset High School graduate and the son of Bob and Sally Davenport on Black Horse Lane.

☐Slater Publications, Inc., Needham, publisher of "The Big Book" construction industry directory, and sponsor of "The Big Show" — The Northeast Construction Exposition, has added three advertising account executives to its staff. One of the executives lives in Cohasset.

Thomas McGrath, Cohasset, is a national account executive for the 1984 "Big Show," which will host some 12,000 construction industry executives and purchasing agents, June 12-14, at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center. Show director Robert T. Slater, president, Slater Publications, Inc., anticipates the 500-plus exhibitors at the 1984 "Big Show" will nearly double the number of 1983 participants.

McGrath's TLM Productions, Inc., performed contract consulting for the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau from 1975 through this year. He earlier served as the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Director of Research and Development from 1960 until 1975. He holds an MBA from Wellesley's Babson College.

"The Big Book," now preparing its seventh edition for distribution in June 1984, published a record-breaking, 1,100-page sixth edition this past summer. The building industry directory and guide lists over 40,000 construction contractors, product suppliers, equipment dealers, manufacturers, and service firms throughout the New England area.



Novel Gifts for Cohasset Village Fair Dec. 3 are in the making by the Boutique Committee. Marsha Silvia, center, chairman, shows Karen Ford, left and Sandra Ford, right, how to put together bright calico puff balls with foam, scraps and toothpicks.

☐Cohasset resident Mary Jane Schwartz is taking part in a statewide campaign that may lead to a ballot question on the use of lost and abandoned pets in laboratory experimentation.

The campaign is being organized by Protect Our Pets (ProPets), a coalition sponsored by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Schwartz is looking for volunteers from Cohasset, Hull and Hingham to help with a signature drive in support of ProPets' efforts.

ProPets filed an initiative petition on Aug. 3 with the Attorney General which would repeal the Massachusetts pound seizure law and make it illegal to use any dog or cat obtained from a dog officer, municipal pound, or animal shelter for experimental purposes.

Under the present law, several thousand lost, strayed or abandoned pets are seized from Massachusetts municipal pounds by research laboratories every year. An additional 4,000 former pet dogs and cats are brought into the Commonwealth for experimental purposes.

ProPets must gather at least 61,000 signatures of registered Massachusetts voters between now and Nov. 23 in order to have the petition presented to the 1984 legislature. If the legislature fails to adopt the petition, ProPets will gather an additional 10,000 signatures to place the issue on the November 1984 ballot.

Interested South Shore residents should call Mary Jane Schwartz at 383-0941 for more information or to volunteer their services.

☐Donald Roine, a Cohasset resident and former high school media specialist, recently joined the Hanover office of Jack Conway, Realtor, as a sales associate.

Donald was a former media technician in photography and television at the Plymouth-Carver and Silver Lake Regional High Schools. He is a graduate of Chamberlain Junior College in Boston where he majored in business management, and the U.S. Naval School of Photography in Florida. He is also a corporate member of the Brockton Boxing Hall of Fame.

He and his wife, Elizabeth Martin, have a three year-old son, Benjamin, and are expecting twins in January.

☐The Cohasset Hardware store has a display of different fire prevention apparatus in the front window in honor of Fire Prevention Week, and the Fire Dept. hopes that all residents have a chance to view it. It's interesting to see all of the various things that are used. Make it a point to stop and look. They wanted to be sure to thank the Watsons for displaying their "wares" for all of us to see.

☐Keep your news coming, people love to read it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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around town



Chris Rolandelli showed his stuff in dribbling for peers at the Soccer practice held at Osgood School Saturday morning.
(Cundari)

☐Jack Maloney was spotted home last weekend...likes the college life a lot.

☐After reading about Biff Broderick in last week's article, it's time for an update on Patrick Broderick! Pat is a freshman at New York Maritime in New York, where he intends to pursue a career similar to his brother's. Pat is a member of the rugby team, and really liking it. Had an interesting story about last Saturday's game. The team played Manhattanville (a school in New York that has gone coed), and who should be on the opposing team but John Keegan, a fellow C.H.S. grad! Not only was it great for the guys to see each other, but Pat's team won their first game...a double reason to celebrate!

☐Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Wood of Petersen Realtors, Cohasset, recently attended the Atlanta Conference of Real Estate Leaders of America, a national real estate educational, brainstorming group.

Fred and Sally met with other real estate leaders representing market areas throughout the entire country to exchange ideas in intensive, almost non-stop "think tank" meetings designed to foster their growth and professionalism in the real estate business. Its members share and exchange ideas with leading realtors throughout the nation to better learn how to serve the public and the real estate profession in today's market.



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Editorial

Sit & Talk

We're happy to see negotiations are leading to a conclusion in the Cox Estate variance issue and the town has a good chance in court this week to send the state back to the drawing boards regarding the sewer issue.

But for now the good news ends.

The balance of this editorial concerns a very serious and dangerous issue facing the community and failure to realize this is comparable to sticking one's head in the sand, hoping the problem goes away.

In late July we reported the beginning of trouble in the Fire Dept between firefighters and Chief Martin Dooley .

We hoped negotiations would end the dispute but instead the problems have festered to become the town's serious wound.

Grievance after grievance has been heard by selectmen. Sixteen criminal complaints, over back pay, were filed by the firefighters' union prior to the September Special Town Meeting.

Selectman John DeBassio has tried his best to bring both sides together but to no avail.

Town residents tragically saw several young children snuffed out in a fire and we thought maybe the meaning of life would pull the Fire Dept. together.

Maybe for a week or two but today we also tragically agree with a couple of firefighters who said candidly but honestly: Unless something is done soon, someone is going to get hurt.

Selectman DeBassio has filed his report concerning his study of the Fire Dept. problems with selectmen in executive session.

We remember the request of Fred Johansen who said in open session that the residents need to know the severity of the problem and the solutions.

Even though we don't know what the DeBassio report says, we have some observations.

It appears the union does not like Chief Dooley and wants him out of Cohasset. The union is determined to file grievance after grievance and try to force public opinion against him. Consider this: 16 criminal complaints over back pay. Our first reaction was: Did the chief hit a firefighter?

Some members of the union do not feel Dooley has the knowledge to be chief and others feel what Dooley says to the public and what he says to the men are "like night and day."

Chief Dooley is determined to stay here and complete his three-year contract and would like that contract to be extended. He is not about to fold to the union's wishes.

In addition, he still feels discipline is lax and wants more productivity out of the firefighters.

Talking to the firefighters and Dooley means two different versions of the truth. As is often said, the truth may be somewhere between the two versions.

It should also be noted there are many dedicated and talented firefighters on the force who care very much about what happens in Cohasset. They are also upset about the situation.

What is the answer?

Right now, the options do not look promising.

Comparing the situation to a last place baseball team, one could ask, Do you fire the team or the manager?

Should the two sides continue to battle it out for

[turn to page 11]

NEWS ITEM — Now it's hoity-toity zip codes. A Virginia firm correlates market research reports based on 1980 census for nation's leading retailers which pinpoint Cohasset, Hingham, Humarock, Norwell, North Scituate and Scituate zip-codes in top ten. Based on median income property values in south & southwest of Boston marketing area



"...Our Washington Bureau reports you grossly misrepresented your income and real estate holdings on your 1980 census questionnaire..."

Driving lessons cause 'gibbering'

By Claire McDonough

Last Saturday I found the Dragon seated at his desk quietly gibbering.

"Honey," I began sympathetically, "have you noticed that you're gibbering?"

He snarled softly. "You'd gibber too if you'd just spent the day giving Larry and Breida driving lessons."

"I thought you said they were good drivers."

He sighed.

"I still don't say they aren't. But maybe I'm getting too old to put my license on the line for beginning drivers. For example, Larry wants to argue every regulation in the book. And some idiot told him he shouldn't put the directional signal on until he's within a hundred feet of where he plans to turn."

"Have you seen the pretty yellow flowers in front of St. Mary's Church?" I asked brightly.

His eyes narrowed suspiciously. "Why are you trying to change the subject? And what other cockamamie things have you told your seventh child?"

"Nothing. Tell me," I continued hurridly. "Were there any other problems? Beside that, I mean."

"That's like asking Mrs. Lincoln if 'beside that' she enjoyed the play. And anyway, it was only the beginning. He disagrees with the regulation on right hand turns, and the regulation on left hand turns, and the rule about stopping on a hill, and the use of hand brakes. And he says he wants an appointment with the Governor to discuss the whole situation."

I muttered something under my breath that the Dragon chose to interpret as "Fat chance."

"I think it's time you started sharing some of these problems," he told me. "For example, you're Breida's mother. I think you should be the one to tell her that 50 miles an hour is too fast to go in our driveway."

"Is that what those skid marks are? O.K. I'll talk to her. Do you want me to tell Larry he has to obey the rules if he wants to get his license?"

"It might help. You could also tell him to stop insulting my car by saying it's a boat, and there's no possible way for it to stay on the right hand side of the road when making a right turn. I mean, this is my **car** he's talking about.

I found Breida and Larry staring at a silent television set. Her face was unnaturally pale and he was shaking visibly.

"Excuse me for mentioning it," I began, "but do you know you're both gibbering?"

Two brown eyes and two blue eyes stared at me reproachfully.

"You'd gibber too," they replied in unison, "if you'd just spent the day having Daddy give you driving lessons."

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Selectmen discuss Cox Estate variance

To the Editor:

Over the past three-and-one-half months various Cohasset Town Boards have been involved in considering the grant of a zoning variance for the Cox Estate on Cohasset Harbor. We feel it is important for all concerned, especially Cohasset citizens, to understand: the events up to this point, the concerns of the Board of Selectmen and what the Selectmen hope the eventual outcome will be.

June 30, 1983, Yankee Oil and Gas applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a zoning variance to alter the use of the Cox Estate to permit commercial use, to adjust parking requirements, and to count the basement as a story to meet bylaw requirements. A public hearing was held on the variance request August 23, 1983.

By state law, a decision for or againt a variance must be made within 75 days of the filing, and interested parties may appeal any decision within 20 days of such decision.

If a decision is not made within 75 days, the requested variance is considered granted on the terms requested ("constructive variance"), but this constructive variance may still be appealed by aggrieved parties within 20 days.

Letters

No action was taken by the Zoning Board of Appeals within the 75-day period and, therefore, a constructive grant of variance existed on the 75th day. However, Yankee expressed a desire to comply with all reasonable requests by the Town to limit the variance to their intended use of the property as a Corporate headquarters.

Yankee, therefore, entered into negotiation with the Zoning Board of Appeals to further clarify the exact nature of the variance that would be acceptable to the Town.

This led to a decision signed by the Zoning Board of Appeals Sept. 23, which in some ways expanded the original variance request and in other ways narrowed the request.

This decision was dependent upon agreement by Yankee to waive the constructive variance, that was to never attempt to employ the broader uses that could be made of the property and to guarantee that any

[turn to page 12]

Erstwhile local gardener hangs up the trowel

By Judy Enright

Commentary

What is it about growing older that's so distressing? Perhaps it's the loss of that youthful ability to see things as they really aren't.

My latest encounter with the truth came last week as I was on my knees in what I call my perennial garden. True, the flowers do return every year in some form or other but so do the weeds, slugs, mushrooms, mealy bugs and other assorted specimens.

I was in the garden that day seeking a little mindless relaxation. I thought pulling a few weeds - if I could distinguish them from the perennials - might do the trick.

My mindless pursuit led to about a year's worth of daydraming. I thought about my father and his incredible ability to grow just about anything out of soil no more fertile than a stone. Of course, he's been at it a lot longer than I have and is really into the organic side of the whole growing process.

After he retired, he still returned to this office on a regular basis to pick up coffee grounds from the cafeteria. Coffee grounds enriched the soil, he said.

I can remember all too well my teenage embarrassment when he used to cruise the city of Nashua picking up leaves - for his compost pile - that homeowners had left in bags by the road for the garbageman. (What if one of my friends saw him?)

I can almost feel again the wave of nausea that swept over me when he announced that he was going to collect hair clippings from local barbers for his compost heap.

"Will the tomatoes have hair," I asked?

"Don't be so silly, Judith," he answered. "Hair's nothing more than protein and it decomposes." (He only calls me 'Judith' when he thinks I'm being particularly imbecilic.)

Anyway, with roots in New Hampshire and with such a gifted mentor, it would follow, I thought, that my gardening abilities would be beyond reproach. I smiled as I reached over and pulled up a clump of grass (I think) and uncovered a rotten mushroom crawling with maggots.

It suddenly dawned on me, as clear as day, that not only had I not inherited one single whit of my father's ability, despite my years of pretense, but that I actually found digging around out there totally repulsive.

What person in his or her right mind could enjoy touching a slug? Where is the relaxation in that?

Who can say that green tomato horn worms, which are bigger than a man's thumb, are anything but hideous? (I was told this summer, when I frantically called a gardening friend after finding the green worms, that she used to throw them to her chickens who were scared of them and wouldn't even eat them. I think that's a pretty smart bunch of chickens, myself, because I wouldn't eat them either. In fact, I wouldn't even touch them and made my sons pick them off the tomato plant.)

It isn't as though my gardening history has been a total disaster. A pot of mums, bought at a local church fair some years ago, has actually done quite well - except that I forget to cut them back in early summer and traditionally have six-foot mums that fall over and bloom on the ground where no one can enjoy them.

And, when I dug some ornamental grass out of a flower garden and flung it into the woods, it spread like crazy. The iris I threw over there have done nicely, too. I have also won some recognition locally for having produced a virtual mint jungle from a single plant.

I once had a rather pleasant vegetable garden, planted with leftovers from my father's garden. What did it matter that I had 12 prolific eggplants when no one in the house liked eggplant or that my zucchini had enormous elephant-ear leaves but no zucchini? One day I stepped out to pick a green pepper, feeling quite a lot like Thalassa, and came within an inch of stepping on a large snake that was under the plants finishing his frog luncheon. The bulldozers were in within the week to replace the eggplant and zucchini with chlorine and a filter.

This summer doesn't stand in my memory as a banner year for annuals either. A package of about 50 sunflower seeds was soaked in a sure-to-make-'em-grow chemical solution and carefully planted along a fence. Five months later, I have two sunflowers. Chickadees have a better average than that with what they drop from the feeders.

I suppose those boxes of perennials from Amos Pettingill's farm will have to be planted before I hang up my trowel. Hopefully, they won't be expecting friends and relatives to join them next fall because I've ordered my last hemerocallis, lilium and tradescantia.

Sorry about all this, Dad. I guess I'll have to pretend to be happy with no dirt under my fingernails. Oh, incidentally, North River Gardeners and Norwell Garden Club - would you mind sending back my membership applications?

Clergy speaks: Adam and Martin Luther King Day

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson
First Parish in Cohasset

Recently I watched the NBC Movie presentation of "Adam," the true story of the abduction and murder of a six year-old child. It was painful viewing, but I felt that the movie might offer me some insight into a tragedy which, according to the film, strikes over a million children in this country.

Sadly, the story of Adam Walsh revealed not only the agony of his family and the ugly reality that there are persons in the world who abuse and murder children, but also the woeful inadequacy of state and national investigative organizations in responding to the crisis of a missing child, the apparent apathy of possible witnesses to the crime and the ponderousness of our legislative process in addressing needed reforms.

From the point of view of a minster, however, I was particularly struck by the seeming lack of support which the Walsh family received from their religious community other than providing a rather touching funeral service for the little boy.

Perhaps it was an omission on the part of the script writer, but if so it was a serious omission.

Where was their minister when the family was frantically searching for Adam and later on when they were struggling with their grief? Where were their church friends when the family needed someone to cover their phones at home, or bring meals, or provide transportation, or watch their house, or simply be with them? Where was their church when they sought legislative reforms or when the Walshes set up a center to help other families experiencing a similar crisis?

It is unfortunate once again to see the church being portrayed only as a place for ceremonies, for weddings, christenings and funerals, when the church can and needs to be ever so much more.

"SHOULD WE BE CELEBRATING COLUMBUS DAY?"

Senator Jessie Helms of North Carolina has questioned whether or not Martin Luther King Day should be added to our calendar of national holidays. I suspect that Senator Helms' opposition to a holiday in honor of Dr. King is simply one more sad eample of good old-fashioned racism on his part.

If, however, we accept at face Helms' argument that we are observing too many three-day weekends for the health of the economy, then I would suggest that the holiday we eliminate not be Martin Luther King Day, which gives much overdue recognition to the black community in our nation, but Columbus Day which tends to perpetuate a myth and honors a person of questionable moral character.

Surely we all now know that America was not discovered in 1492. There were already 10 million people living in the "New World" at that time whose ancestors had come to this continent anywhere from 10,000 to 50,000 years before. Columbus was a poor navigator even by the standards of his own day and a religious fanatic seeking to make the whole world "Christian" and just incidently himself and the king and queen of Spain extremely wealthy. On his first trip he returned with 10 natives for display, and on his second trip he attempted to bring back 500 as slaves. Most of them died in transit. Within a century practically none of the Caribbean natives survived their meetings with Columbus and those who followed after him.

If we can afford to keep this holiday in deference to those who still find redeemable qualities in Columbus, then let it also be a day when we honor and learn more about the history of the people who inhabited this land long before the European migration that followed his voyage.

Sit & Talk . . .

[continued from page 10]

three years? Will local cable television in 1984 mean continued executive sessions to listen to grievance after grievance?

There may be a solution but it means the union must be willing to sit down across the table from the chief.

In 1978 the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt put aside his proverbial sword to talk with Menachem Begin of Israel. The two leaders, who faced each other as guerilla warriors in 1948 realized for the good of their people, peace was essential 30 years later.

The solution may be this: Union President Bill Protulis and one of the fire captains should meet out of Cohasset with Chief Dooley and Selectman DeBassio.

Sit and talk. If all else fails, at least an attempt was made.

Cohasset residents have shown a willingness to tell selectmen how they feel about the Cox Estate. At this stage it is also obvious the union also listens very carefully to public opinion.

Maybe, if the average resident talks to a firefighter and a selectman, maybe we will see some progress.

Before it is tragically too late.



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Selectmen discuss Cox Estate variance...

[continued from page 10]

subsequent owner would be bound by the same condition.

It was not possible to sign and file both parts of this agreement—that is the variance conditions and the waiver of the constructive variance—before the end of the 20 day appeal period.

Therefore, if no further action were taken the property use could have been expanded in the future beyond Yankee's intended use.

The Cohasset Planning board, as an interested party, became increasingly concerned about the variance itself, the wording of the variance to be granted, the expansion of parts of the variance beyond the original request, and the fact that the constructive variance could have been implemented.

The Planning Board therefore felt it necessary to file an appeal one day before the end of the appropirate 20-day period. This was an attempt to assure that the constructive grant of the variance as originally filed would not be able to stand further Town input on the specifics of the variance and to preserve the legal right of the Town to fully determine the nature of the variance.

This was strictly a procedural action agreed to by the Board of Selectmen to allow the negotiation process to continue.

It is not an attempt to bar Yankee from occupying the Cox Estate.

Any grant of a variance is a special privilege and is essentially irretrievable. The selectmen recognize that a variance for the Cox Estate is of more than ordinary interest, because of its location and scenic beauty. Since a variance attaches to the property and not the current buyer, it is important that any variance be in the future, as well as the present, best interests of Cohasset.

In this regard, there are several parts of the variance that we agree need further discussion, some inconsistencies that should be resolved, and vague language that requires attention. At the same time, we do not feel that any of the requests being made of Yankee Oil will materially interfere with their intended use of the property, but only guard against expanded use in the future.

We have every hope that these issues can all be resolved outside of court to the mutual satisfaction of Cohasset and Yankee Oil, and that Yankee will be welcomed as a good neighbor in Cohasset.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen
Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairman
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Letters



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Water Commission studies outside water meters

Water Commissioners William Montuori, Lot Bates and Peter Pratt recently heard a presentation on outside water meters.

The meters may be read in three ways.

A meter reader may carry a device on his belt which instantaneously scans and records the individual meter identification number and water usage, recording the information on a tape. That tape may be fed into a computer for instantaneous billing.

The information may also be transmitted over telephone lines (which is "expensive"), or over cable TV lines.

According to the company officials the meter reader-scanner method (the first option) has a payback in 1½ years. If the Legislature adopts new proposed legislation giving 50 percent funding for purchase of meters, Pratt says the payback could be cut to one year in Cohasset.

ARB (Automatic Reading and Billing) saves the homeowner the inconvenience and potential liability of having a meter reader in owner's cellars, as well as speeding the flow of information.

Water commissioners were told this by Wayne Travis and Edward Kingsley of Mass. Installations, Walpole.

It is especially useful when real estate sales are taking place, and new owners want a quick reading, the representatives said.

Pratt says the system would allow monthly billings and improve cash flow management of the accounts.

The water commissioners recently put out a bid for new meters, but no bids were received. Bates said he learned from one company no bids were received because liability insurance premiums required might be $1,500.

SALARY SCALES

Chairman Bill Montuori is seeking a meeting with the Personnel Board regarding department job descriptions and salary scales. He said a former employee, Robert Protulis, left the water department after three years to start at the lowest classification in the fire department for $5,000 more than his sewer department rate.

Commissioners had a long executive session with Assistant Town Counsel, regarding Cohasset Heights litigation. Montuori said they are continuing to employ Slater in the case.



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Light Up Your Life



by Lee Leavitt

Outside security lighting is considered a luxury by many people, but now, very often, it is a necessity. Many people do not realize the alternatives they have in this form of lighting, and would be amazed at the low cost of operating. Instead of a 150 watt flood light you have in front of your house, just change them to the 90 watt capsulite by *Sylvania* and you will still get 150 watts for a savings of 1½ cents per hour.

Also there is the high pressure sodium fixture which takes a 70 watt bulb and has the equivalent of a 300 watt flood bulb. These bulbs range from as low as 35 watts up to 1000 watts.

Also available are timers to automatically turn these outdoor lights on and off for you.

So, no longer should outside security lighting be a luxury. There are many styles available at **Flagstaff Lighting Showroom** at **NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC, 433 Washington St., Norwell.** We accept MC and VISA and are open 9-5 M-S; and 9-9 Th. Call us at **659-2272** or **749-5524** for help on your lighting needs.

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CHS sports report

Girls soccer

Cohassets victory over Hanover 6-1 boosted confidence of the girls soccer team, for the upcoming week.

When Cohasset played on Hanover's turf earlier this season they tied 3-3. Coach Kennan Startzell said then that Cohasset was a stronger team. "We outshot them by a wide margin in both games," said Startzell.

Last weeks game at Cohasset proved him right. Startzell said, "Our defense was stabler this time, that was the key."

Cohasset jumped ahead 2-0. Hanover attempted a comeback by returning the goal. Cohasset was 3-1 by the half and they continued to score.

Sara Seave had a hat trick of three goals. Chris Pompeo scored two goals and had an assist. Amy Duncombe also scored a goal.

Cohasset will play Duxbury Monday.

Football

A loss of 6-0 against Hanover has not knocked down the Cohasset Football team's spirit.

Both teams played a tight defensive game. Cohasset was at the 10 yard line with 15 seconds remaining and they just could not score.

Coach John Leone said, "We have nothing to complain about that game. We played the game well."

Injuries have made Cohasset sacrifice valuable players. Quarterback David Barcomb could not play because he injured his ankle. But, Lee Wilson, who was signed off as injured for the season made a phenomenal comeback.

Wilson had not played since last year. But through hard work and desire he is playing. He came back when the team needed him last Saturday by playing quarterback for the first time. Wilson was a running back last year.

This week Cohasset will play the homecoming game against Norwell. Norwell beat Cohasset last year. Cohasset won the year before. Looks like Cohasset is due for a homecoming victory.

Boys soccer

Cohasset soccer Skippers have not rocked the boat too much with a 5-4-2 record and a 1-0 win and loss last week.

Senior John Replogle, assisted by junior David McDonald, scored the lone goal.

Norwell attempted a penalty kick in the fourth quarter but goalie Charlie Brady protected the goal.

Cohasset will face Duxbury this week. "We have to play defensively against them," said Coach John Anderson.

Rockland ties Scituate for second place in the league. Cohasset plays Rockland this week. "We expect a better game this time," said Anderson.

Soccer League results for the week

DIVISION A

Toros 1, Dynamos 0; M. Cisneros.

Kicks 2, White Caps 0; B. Baird and B. Murphy.

Diplomats 4, Stings 0; 2 C. O'Leary, T. O'Leary and J. Reidy.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	PT.
Kicks	4	0	0	8
Diplomats	3	1	0	6
Toros	2	1	1	5
White Caps	1	1	2	4
Dynamos	0	4	0	0

DIVISION B

Minutemen 3, Rowdies 2; 2 J. Gallagher, 2 P. Froio, D. Schultz.

Tornados 5, Teamen 1; 2 D. Cox, R. Holland, T. Fitzpatrick, Jim Reidy and J. Marsac.

Diplomats 4, Earthquakes 3; S. Murray, 2 D. Pompeo, S. Myers, R. Reid, J. Donahue and C. Trautwein.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	PT.
Tornadoes	4	0	0	8
Minutemen	3	1	0	6
Diplomats	2	2	0	4
Rowdies	2	2	0	4
Teamen	1	3	0	2
Earthquakes	0	4	0	0

Cohasset Soccer thanks patrons and sponsors

The Cohasset Soccer Program would like to thank the following patrons and sponsors for their generosity to the High School Program:

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Coastal Youth Soccer spring sign-up Oct. 29

Think Spring, even though Winter has not arrived yet.

Sign-up for Coastal Youth Soccer for the spring season will be Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Registrations for both boys and girls in all the divisions will be accepted. The fee for registering must be paid the day of sign-up.

Those interested in playing indoor soccer in Hingham may indicate so by signing on a sheet of paper that day. No fees will be collected until teams are formed.

For questions regarding spring soccer, call 383-0349.

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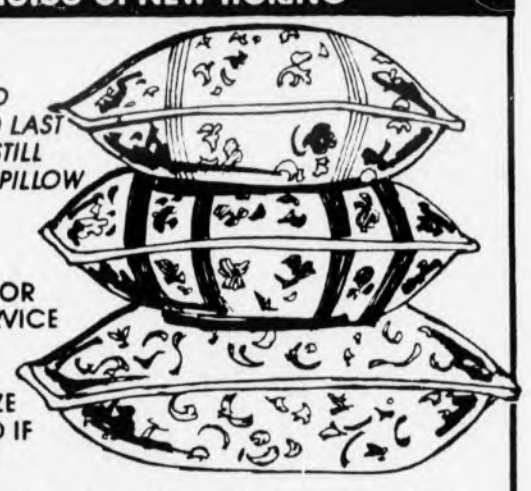
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'Frugal Fannies' subs for Filene's Basement

By Lois Martin

"Frugal Fannies" is suburbia's answer to Filene's Basement.

And those owners are smart. Frugal Fannies is somewhere in Dedham or Norwood. I don't know which, I only know what exit I took off 128, Rte. 1, Norwood South.

They're savvy because they won't let women in except on three days. Nothing so stimulates a charge to a store than denial of easy access.

Saturday morning they open at 7. That's a.m., not after supper. I called the store at 6:30 for directions because I couldn't think of any friends who would forgive my calling them. The young woman who answered was articulate and helpful. "Hurry," she said. I couldn't get out the door quick enough.

PATCHES

By 7:20 I was being directed by a series of young people toward a particular parking spot. The main lot was full. They were filling the auxiliary spaces. I hustled out of the car and toward the encounter.

Inside the warehouse I saw an overwhelming amount of merchandise. In fact the almighty inventory rather than the people was what wore me down.

I seized slacks immediately, a good green, loading up to try on. Then I charged the blouse racks, first storming through the cottons before the dressy blouses. But I was distracted by the sweaters. So mentally I noted the location of blouses where I hadn't been thorough to do the thousands of sweaters before someone else got them.

I was keenly aware that I was unpracticed at the art of competitive warehouse shopping. I knew time was the element.

Speed, then counts a lot. But so does apt decision-making. Grabbing the wrong size by accident or uncertainty can cost you at least a half hour in finding it again and try-on time.

At first I made an honest effort at coordinating with what I already own. I abandoned that, not intentionally, but because once my right arm was overloaded, a great deal of attention was needed to maintain balance. At one point, three sweaters, a skirt and a jacket tangled hangars, slipped off my arm, beyond my knee's desperate grasp to halt them. I was thus stalled in action seven minutes as I put down my purse and restacked the haul.

Finally I made my way to the dressing room (seemingly a three day trip from the suit racks). And I made another error. I was overloaded. Ten was the limit and they wouldn't let you run half naked back to swap for more clothes. That cost me because they returned all the extra clothes I really wanted to try and I had to go through the whole route again to find them. I lost a nice blouse that way.

The dressing room was a myriad of unclothed women, partially clothed and fully dressed in outfits with tags flailing. Each was entirely absorbed in herself, taking no note of someone within inches of her peering over her shoulder into a piece of available mirror space.

I vaulted for a spot on which to establish my trying-on space. It was like the race for the west, squatting rights. Possession was nine-tenths of the law.

Try sharing a piece of that dressing room property without permission and see what happens. It was too late to let one's mind race trying to remember the quality of Saturday morning's underwear. And there was no need to worry.

Again decisiveness was everything. It had to be instinctive. Does it look good or not, hurry up, make up your mind, so you can get back out there to nab another 10. Choices made, I found another problem. There are no carts. You lug that which you choose to buy and you lug everything you wish to try. Put nothing down to chance loss. Competitive shoppers don't mean to be brutal. But consider it comparable to 300 starving women vying for the only available dish of food in the world. Survival of the fittest.

My discernment improved. I knew the layout and the fastest aisles to get there. I had learned to drape my chosen clothing with my purse over my left shoulder, leaving my right arm as the untried division.

The crowd crunch pressed closer as 9 a.m. came. Little space was passable though dispositions were still cheery, hopeful. I suspect serious depression takes over after three hours in there for the seasoned shopped.

Because at 9:05 I'd had it. I was weakened by hunger, the hangar marks on my right arm, and a sudden lack of interest in my wardrobe.

I made final choices, one of which was to take home untried clothes because I couldn't handle a riot in the dressing room if I tried to share a mirror.

I bought a few things, I think. All that interested me on the way out was the hot dog vendor's goods. There's the real businessman in the lot.

I may go to Frugal Fannie's again some time, once I get my strength back. I figure I could make enough to pay for what I bought if I came up with a map and a critique of their clothes. Not to mention a training session in shopping there.

First I've got to find a very small woman who'd like a dressy size 5 blouse that'll go with just about any shade of green.

Brain teasers

1. Without removing your trousers, how could you put your left hand all the way into your right-hand pants pocket?
2. This man was the only U.S. President to serve two terms that were not consecutive. Who was he?
3. This is kind of a toughie: What may go up a chimney down, or down a chimney down, but may not go up a chimney up or down a chimney up?
4. Your bed and your light switch are situated 12 feet apart. How could you switch off the light and get into bed before the room is dark?
5. Texas, which is the only state allowed its own navy, has been under six flags. Go ahead and name five.
6. Is it bad luck for a bride to kiss her husband just before the wedding ceremony?
7. When is the "d" in "hand" properly not pronounced?
8. Quickly now, is a duck a drake or a swan?
9. Who would be President of the United States if the Vice President died?
10. Sheila dipped a handkerchief into a liquid (well known) without wetting the handkerchief. What was the liquid?

Answers

1. Wear your trousers inside out.
2. Grover Cleveland.
3. An umbrella.
4. Go to bed in the daytime.
5. United States, Republic of Texas, France, Spain, Mexico and the Confederacy.
6. A bride has no husband just before the wedding.
7. Handkerchief.
8. A duck is the female of a drake.
9. The President.
10. Mercury.

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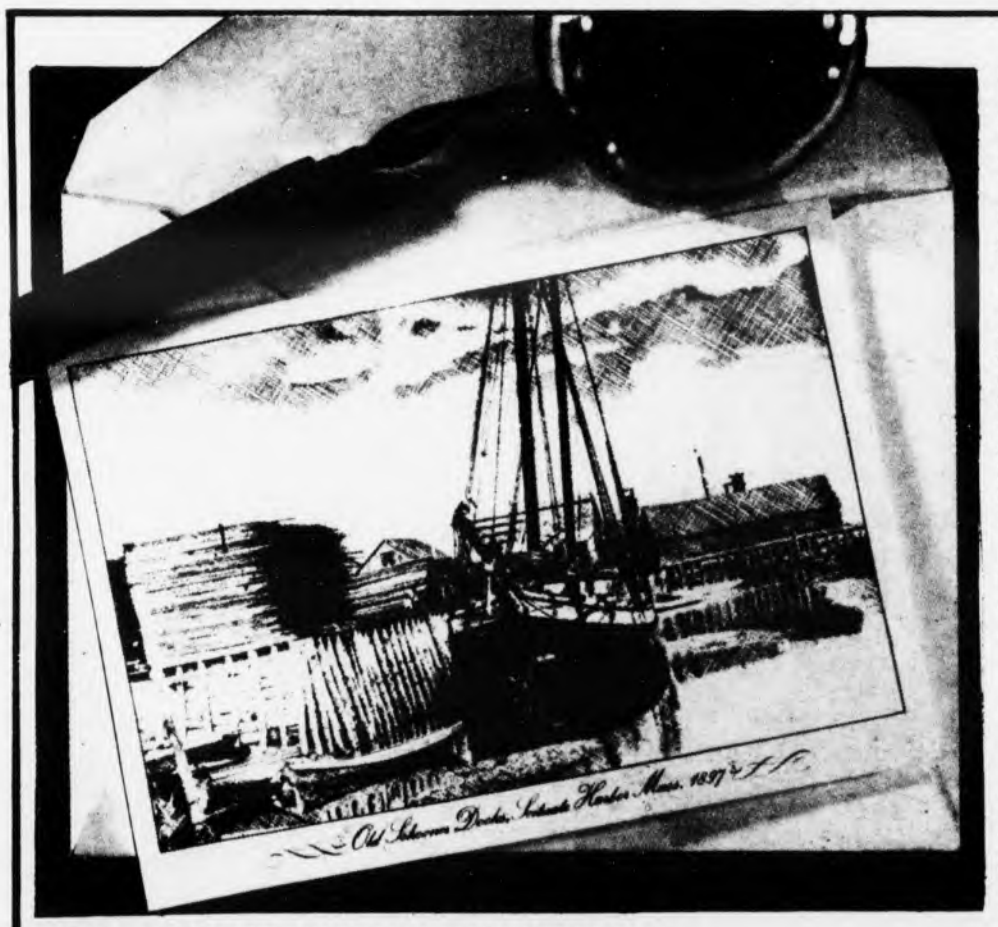


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It's happening . . .

Antiques Appraisal Day

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an Antiques Appraisal Day Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset.

The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Expert appraisers from Robert W. Skinner, Inc., an auction and appraisal firm of Boston and Bolton, Mass., will be present to make a verbal appraisal of your antiques, collectibles and works of art.

Among items that can be appraised are: paintings, prints, glassware, pottery and chinaware, books, textiles and other works of art. Excluded will be stamps, coins and large furniture.

Verbal appraisals will be obtained at $5 per item or $10 for three items.

Written appraisals can be arranged at somewhat higher cost. The Lothrop House Antiques Appraisal Day is a benefit for the Cohasset Historical Society.

For further information, please call 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Writing a resume

"Your Resume: Write it Right" is the subject of the Oct. 24 meeting of South Shore NOW (National Organization for Women). Beginning at 8 p.m., the program will be held at the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Building, Rte. 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset.

Pat Laidler, a professor at Massasoit Community College and an expert in women's career studies, will lead the meeting. Women in the community who are in the process of formulating a resume for the first time or who are rewriting their resumes during a change in their career paths are invited to the program. Discussion will range from writing resumes in the traditional format to resumes which incorporate competencies learned in non-career roles.

After earning her MBA from Northeastern University, Laidler spent 10 years in the marketing field before coming to the Business Department at Massasoit. She designed and presently teaches a course entitled, "Women at Work," which focuses on developing women students for managerial positions.

All NOW meetings are open to the public. For further information, write: South Shore NOW, Box 78, Accord Station, Hingham, MA 02018.

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will meet at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m., a discussion/support session will be held to discuss individual problems.

Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. will be the topic and John Spagnaglia will be the speaker.

For further information, call Mrs. J.K. Bryant, 383-9094 or Mrs. J.R. Mitchell, 749-5417.

United Nations Dinner

At its annual United Nations Dinner Oct. 29, the Cohasset League of Women Voters will have Dr. Saul Mendlovitz, a renowned expert on national security, as the featured speaker.

Dr. Mendlovitz, a former Cohasset resident, is currently Vice-President of the World Policy Institute in New York City.

He is also the Ira D. Wallach Professor of World Order Studies at Columbia University, co-editor of "Alternatives: A Journal of World Policy," a member of the Board of Directors of the Arms Control Association, and has edited numerous books and publications, including "On the Creation of a Just World Order."

The dinner will be held at the Unitarian First Parish House, and will cost $12.50 per person. Tickets are limited.

For reservations, please call Carol Martin at 383-6577 or Sherry Becker, 383-1971.

'Paco the Clown' at town hall

Friday, Oct. 28, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present Paco the Clown, at 7 p.m., Town Hall auditorium.

Paco will entertain and amuse both young and old alike with his juggling, magic, balloon sculpturing, clown spoofs, balancing, plate spinning and much more.

Admission will be $1.50. Cartoons will also be shown, and refreshments and magic kits will be on sale. Children who are dropped off should be picked up at about 8:45 p.m.

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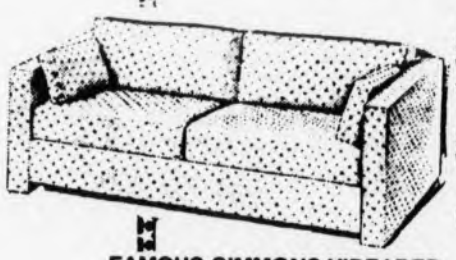
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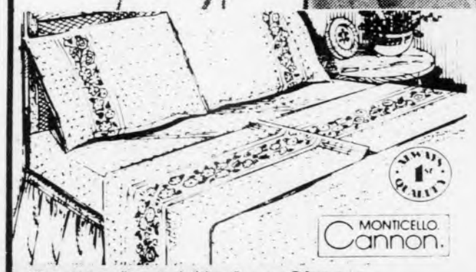
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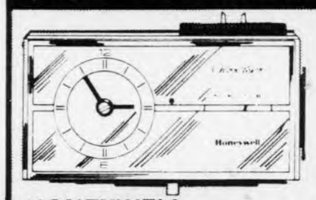
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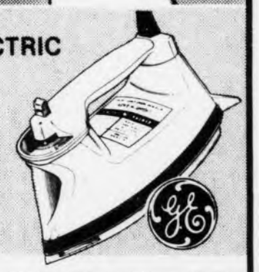


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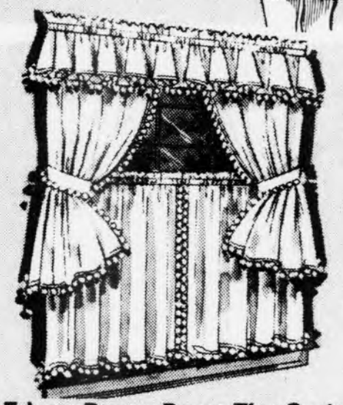


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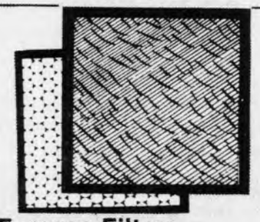
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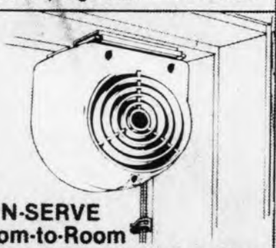
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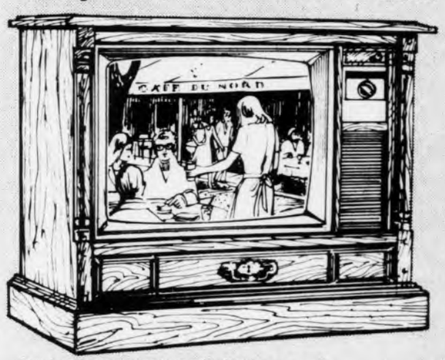


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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCT. 10

9:08 a.m., Milliken Field, detail.

9:54 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

10:05 a.m., Milliken Field, first aid and ambulance transport.

11:53 a.m., Milliken Field, first aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

1:19 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

7:43 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

8:20 a.m., Woodward Spring Co., Eng. #4.

8:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

9:38 a.m., Smith Place, inspection.

10:05 a.m., Green Hill Station, Hull, spare ambulance.

1:28 p.m., Mitchell's Garage, A-28.

2 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., inspection.

2:10 p.m., Howe Rd., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

9:20 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

9:27 a.m., Summer St., inspection.

11:18 a.m., Pond St., detail.

1:19 p.m., Howe Rd., inspection.

2:38 p.m., Gammons Rd., alarm of fire.

3:43 p.m., Pond St., detail.

4:25 p.m., C.J. Highway, inspection.

6:27 p.m., Scituate Fire Headquarters, return 5 town ambulance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

2:48 a.m., Box 3141, alarm malfunction.

7:05 a.m., Forest Avene, first aid and transport.

9:50 a.m., Summer St., feline rescue.

10:10 a.m., C.J.C. Highway, first aid and transport.

1:03 p.m., Pond St., detail.

1:57 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

2:25 p.m., Sohier St., detail.

3:06 p.m., Ripley Rd., detail.

3:06 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

5:19 p.m., Border St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

8:25 a.m., Sohier St., detail.

12:15 p.m., Sohier St., detail.

2:59 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

8:37 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, auto accident.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

2:02 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

10:08 a.m., Box 353, Osgood School; accidental alarm.

11:28 p.m., A-28, Cohasset Knoll, transport.

around town

☐The new C.H.S. football program, put out by the Cohasset Gridiron Club, is back from the printers and was first "shown" at last week's football game. The club dedicated the book to Mr. William Ripley, "Teacher, Coach, Principal, Superintendent, and Friend," and did a super job. Watch for a team member to deliver your copy.

☐Joanna Fone is one of many freshman college students home for the week, preparing for her mid-term exams that are coming up. First thing on the list...to catch up on some much-needed sleep, a common malady among all freshmen.!

☐Rich Evans reports hockey season starts at St. A's this week, and that he is "ready."

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 10

12:09 a.m., Vandalism, Elm St.; investigated.

12:21 a.m,., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll; dispersed gathering.

12:38 a.m., Vandalism, Pond St.; investigated.

1:35 a.m., Group, disturbance, Bow St.; dispersed gathering.

1:49 a.m., Noise complaint, Doane St.; verbal warning issued.

10:04 a.m., Medical call, So. Main St.; investigated.

10:40 a.m., So Main St., vehicle accident; property damage.

11:58 a.m., Medical call, Milliken Field; removed to hospital.

2:55 p.m., Larceny, No. Main St.; investigated.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

1:04 a.m., Medical call, Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

6:45 a.m., Det. Cogill in for Crime Scene Search School.

7:35 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie transporting injured worker on Cedar St. to C.F.D. for treatment (laceration of right hand).

3:52 p.m., Larceny, Border St.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

1:31 a.m., Cohasset High School, open window.

2:20 a.m., Pilgrim Co-op Bank; vandalism; investigated.

10:05 p.m., Suspicious activity, Spindrift Lane; services rendered.

11:29 p.m., South Main St., wire down, power outage, emergency services shore section of town.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

1:35 a.m., Power restored.

8:33 a.m., Animal complaint, Fair Oaks Lane; investigated.

10:09 a.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury; investigated.

11:41 a.m., Animal complaint, Pond St.; investigated.

5:15 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Border St.; Fire Dept. Duty Wrecker and Eastern Edison notified.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

6:44 a.m., Church St., dead chickens; investigated.

8:29 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd.

9:10 a.m., Vandalism, So. Main St.; services rendered.

12:30 p.m., Vandalism, Cohasset By The Sea; investigated.

5:58 p.m., Larceny, Border St.

8:34 p.m., C.J.W. Accident; wrecker and Fire Dept. notified. Arrest: James M. Mortland, 17, Scituate, minor transporting alcohol, speeding, driving to endanger.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

9:49 a.m., Vandalism, Sohier St.; investigated.

10:07 a.m., General disturbance, No. Main St.; verbal warning issued.

8:06 p.m., Animal complaint, Beechwood St.; services rendered.

11:35 p.m., Forest Ave., disturbance, gathering; peace restored. Police Dept. and Hull Police Dept. to assist.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

7:29 a.m., Animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd.; referred.

1:56 p.m., Larceny, Beechwood St.; investigated.

9:20 p.m., Suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, attempted B & E, arrest of four juveniles and one adult for attempted B & E, building, in the nighttime.

around town

☐This week is "Spirit Week" at C.H.S., a week meant to help build up school spirit for its teams. Every day something different is to be worn, with the whole school hopefully participating. Sunglasses, hats, T-shirts, etc., are to be part of the mode of dress. Hope it inspires the spirit it's supposed to!

☐This Saturday brings to a close "Spirit Week" with the Homecoming game, Cohasset vs. Norwell. There are 10 gals who are running for homecoming queen: Nina Atkinson, Hanna Chapin, Barbara Meers, Nancy Walls, Rachelle Sargent, Jennie Mitman, Kim Wittet, T. McArthur, Tammy Karcher and Ginger Ralff. By Saturday at game time, there will be four contestants left, each one will appear with her escort, and the queen will be chosen! When the girls are driven around the football field in the convertibles, it's so exciting for them!

☐Larry Ash has been a busy young man lately. It seems that he grew a pumpkin this fall that is a large one, indeed, and he has been entering contests with it all over the area. He has won some, too!

Larry is a sophomore at C.H.S.

☐Everyone joins in wishing our Town Clerk, Charles Marks, a speedy recovery after his recent heart attack.

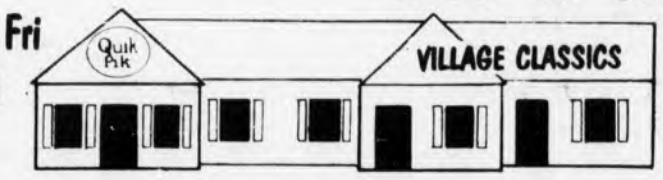
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Vegetables fresh from one's garden have been a boon to the food budget this summer and we'll surely miss their incomparable flavor. It's pretty dismal to face the prospect of next winter's anemic looking tomatoes, sad potatoes and limp lettuce. So now while roadside stands are so inviting, let's take advantage of this last chance to enjoy fresh, native vegetables.

There are potato dishes sufficiently interesting and nourishing to provide excellent meals. Crisp-skinned Green Mountain or Idaho baked potatoes accompanied by a vegetable, green salad and hearty dessert can be tempting. Usually the baked potatoes served in restaurants are wrapped in aluminum foil and kept warm in a large steamer until serving time. By then, they're pretty limp, but you can serve a crispy potato by putting as many as desired in a two-quart saucepan with about a cup of water. Bring to a boil on high, reduce to low and simmer 10 min. Preheat over to 450 degrees and place potatoes in oven until crisp and baked through. The presimmering cuts baking time and results in a perfectly baked potato. Halve the potatoes at once so the skin stays crisp. Scoop out the innards and butter the inside skin, seasoning with freshly ground black pepper. Mash with butter, salt and cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and warm in the oven just before serving — and don't forget to eat the skins!

* * *

One of the most obvious ways of lowering the food budget is by eliminating meat from your dinner menu once a week. Only in America do people consume so much meat and although protein is a necessary part of the diet, Betty Nangle's dish is nourishing and is called a

Tuna Loaf Special

1 can tuna, drained, 13 oz. size
2 c. fresh bread crumbs
1/2 c. milk
1 T lemon juice
1/4 tsp. dill weed
1/4 tsp. each of salt and hot pepper sauce
3 eggs, separated
lemon half-slices

About one hour before serving, mix first seven ingredients and egg yolks in bowl. Beat egg whites in a mixer until stiff. Fold into tuna mixture. Spoon into 8½" x 4½" greased loaf pan. Bake in 375 oven for 35 min., or until knife comes out clean. Garnish with lemon and dill. Serves five and may be served with this

Creamy Pea Sauce

In saucepan over medium heat, stir 2 T all-purpose flour into 2 T melted butter. Add 1/2 tsp. salt until blended. Slowly stir in 1½ c. milk, cooking until thickened. Stir in 1 c. frozen peas and heat through.

* * *

Funny thing about corn. In the midwest it's measured by the foot, in the south by the fifth and on television by the hour. (Just a random thought I garnered from the Reader's Digest and couldn't resist tucking in while we're talking vegetables.)

And while we're on the subject of vegetables, here's Mary Doheny's family favorite which calls for:
1 large can of sweet potatoes
1 medium-sized jar of applesauce
Sprinkle with a speck of nutmeg, brown sugar and dot with butter. Place in casserole dish and bake 15 min. at 350 degrees.

Cucumber patch: Dillies of the field. (Again not original, but appropos.)

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐Why don't scientists develop a serum for a tax bite?

☐Napoleon said you can do anything with a bayonet except sit on it. Someone else said the only thing you can do with a missile is sit on it.

☐Some folks never love another person as much as they love themselves.

☐Fred Allen was my favorite comedian. One of his quips: "The American arrives in Paris with a few French phrases he has culled from a conversational guide or picked up from a friend who owns a beret."

☐The trouble with a lot of problems is their solutions.

☐The advance from shoeless toes to toeless shoes is one element of civilization.

☐Today's simile: As unplanned as a sneeze or a hiccup.

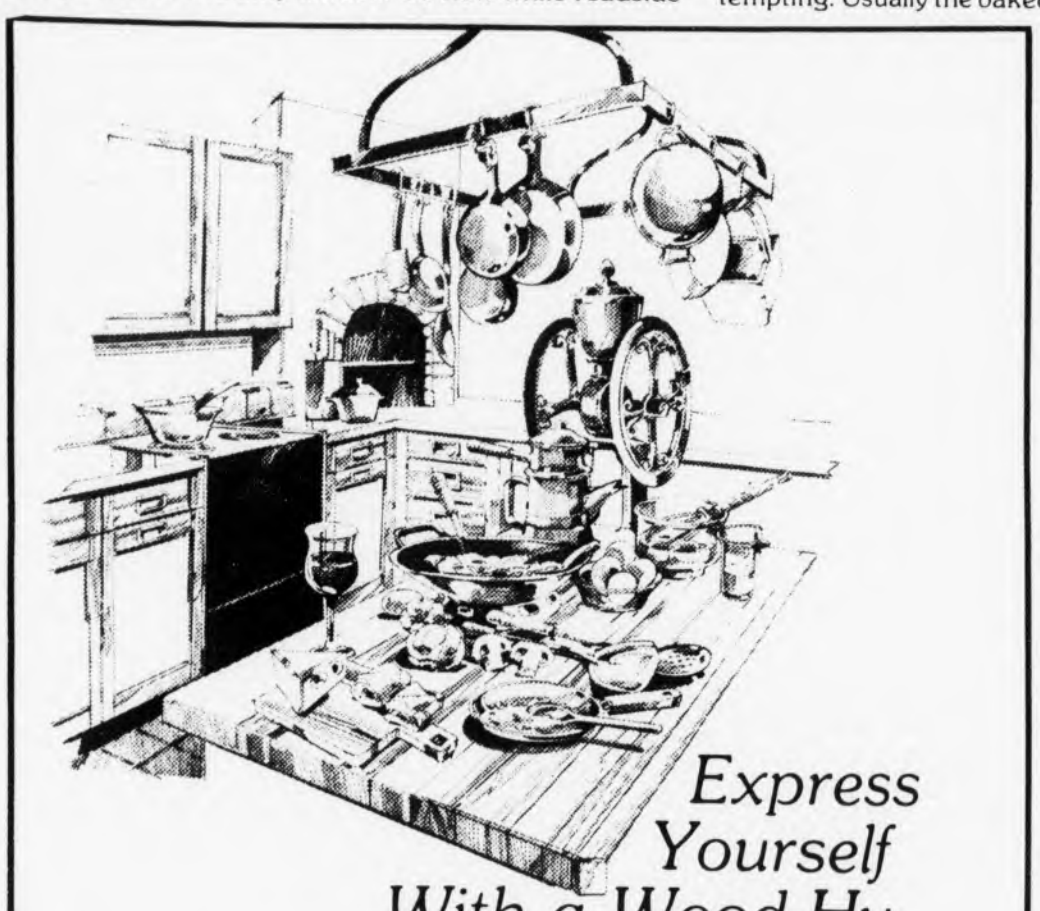
☐You can't always live within your income unless you're willing to be crowded for space.

☐Try to learn mistakes from others, because you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

☐Praise is sometimes like perfume; it's okay if you don't swallow it.

☐Make new mistakes. It's better than repeating old ones.

☐If you borrow trouble, you will find your credit good.



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Obituary

Richard Caristi

Dr. Richard J. Caristi, 40, died of a heart attack Sunday at South Shore Hospital.

He was a perfectionist in all respects. Invited to join the choir at the First Parish Church in Cohasset, he reneged, feeling he didn't have a great enough understanding of music. And yet, Richard had the ability to play almost any musical instrument presented to him, without explanation, without instruction, and beautifully. He could play the music because he could hear it.

His friends marvelled at his ability in all areas. He especially enjoyed attending church programs and recitals during which his son and daughter, Kenny and Julie would play the violin or piano. His love of and his ability in music, was reborn and nurtured through their talents.

As a young family man and orthodontist, he devoted most of his time to his family and his practice. Often when asked by his children to explain a certain homework problem, he would explain to the extent that Julie and Kenny would lose interest in the explanation. In that regard he was like most of us.

Early on, Richard could have chosen to devote his expertise and knowledge to various professions, among them history, music, theology, photography, the crafts. But he chose to be an orthodontist, much to the delight of his patients in Cohasset and Braintree.

He shared and saved his expertise in doll-house building and miniature furniture for Julie; his love of mechanics and technical ability he shared with Kenny; and with Mark, 3, he shared his love of adventure and nature.

In addition to being an orthodontist, Richard was a writer. He had many chapters written and researched for a historical novel, with military overtones. His wife, Marie, hopes to someday investigate the possibility of finishing the novel.

Richard's keen sense of history, wit and laughter, and love of people and friends, was well-evidenced during his lifetime. He had a concept of privacy as a precious right. Not unlike the founding fathers, when they wrote the First Amendement to the Constitution, he defended that privacy within his family, his neighborhood, and in the community at large.

He was a good friend, a good neighbor, an active church member. He attended to cultural affairs, and had a good deal to express. He contributed with his ideas and his understanding of both the world and the community, and to human potentiality. His community misses him in all these endeavors, and it will especially miss his sense of humor.

Dr. Caristi had orthodontic practices in both Braintree and Cohasset. His practices are presently being managed by Dr. Sharon Hayes, an orthodontist.

A native of South Boston, he graduated cum laude from Boston College in 1964 with a B.A. He then furthered his studies at Tuft's Dental School. After a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Naval Dental Corps at Paris Island, South Carolina, he returned to Tufts Dental School to complete a two-year specialty program in orthodontics. Shortly afterwards he established practices in Braintree and Cohasset.

He is a member of the following dental societies: American Dental Association; Mass. Dental Society; American Association of Orthodontists, Tuft's Orthodontic Association; South Shore District Dental Society.

Dr. Caristi leaves his father, Charles Caristi of Scituate; a brother, Robert F. Caristi of Wakefield; and his wife, Marie (Flaherty) and children Kenneth and Julie, both 11; and Mark, 3.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. at the First Parish Meeting House, Cohasset Common. Dr. Caristi will be buried privately at Cohasset Central Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that donations be made to the First Parish Meeting House, Cohasset Common.

Choral Arts Society begins 26th year

After a year of celebrating its first quarter century, the Choral Art Society began its 26th season with over 60 members returning for the first rehearsal recently at the Scituate Public Library.

James McLeod-Warrick of Scituate, the Society's new chairman of the Board of Directors, introduced William C. Sano, returning as Music Director for his fifth year, and Jill Crafts, Cohasset, the accompanist, who is returning for her third year with the Society.

Sano said the program for the Christmas concert will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 3, at St. Luke's Church in Scituate.

The concert will include music by Purcell, Buxtehude, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, and will feature Saint-Sains' "Christmas Oratorio."

This program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

The Choral Art Society is beginning its annual fund drive, with Patricia Goin of Duxbury directing fund-raising from patrons and sponsors, and Henry Dunbar of Brant Rock is in charge of program advertising.

Other officers and members of the board of directors are Peter Keim, Cohasset; Gail Webster, Barbara Handy, Carol Miles and Judith Whittemore, Scituate; Paula Clough and Kurt Schneider, Marshfield; and Alice Humez, Brant Rock. "Non-singing" members are Pamela Wolfe, Norwell; Dorothy Bales, Weston; and Susan Bennett Bitzas, Leicester, formerly of Green Harbor.

The Choral Art Society attracts members and supporters from the entire South Shore region, and its performances have received many favorable reviews from **Folio**, the South Shore's monthly arts publication.

For further information call Diana Rousseau, 383-0872; Nancy White, 383-1411; Peter Keim, 383-1026; or Mr. Sano in Swampscott, 581-7937.

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School News

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR
THURSDAY, OCT. 20

"School Spirit Week," grades 7-12, organized by student government and cheerleaders - day 4 - hat day.

Snapper Sneakers Day, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Joseph Osgood School; raindate Friday, Oct. 21, same time.

Early release day, lunch served, morning Kindergarten dismissed at usual time; afternoon Kindergarten will not meet. Jr./Sr. High School dismissed at 12:30; Deer Hill, 12:45; and Osgood, 12:55. First of six release days for teacher in-service programs and parent/teacher conferences.

Boys' soccer, 3:15 p.m., at Middleboro.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Blue and White day, "School Spirit Week."

Fall Sports Rally, 1 p.m., grades 7-12.

Field hockey, 3:15 p.m., at Abington.

Girls' soccer, 3:15 pm., vs. Rockland at home.

Deadline for seniors' applications for Century III Leaders Program.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
SATURDAY, OCT. 22

PSAT/NMSQT test for juniors, 8:30 a.m., CHS cafeteria.

PSO Yard Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., CHS parking lot.

Football, 1:30 p.m. vs. Norwell at Cohasset.

Homecoming Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., CHS cafeteria, grades 9-12, sponsored by senior class featuring "The Inn Crowd." Refreshments; annual crowning of Homecoming King and Queen. Admission $3 single, $5 couple.

Junior High Dance, 7-10 p.m., Town Hall, co-sponsored by PSO and Community Center for grades 7 and 8. Disc Jockey Don Scollins. Admission $2.

MONDAY, OCT. 24

Boys' varsity soccer, 3:15 p.m., vs. Duxbury at home.

Field hockey, 3:15 p.m., at E. Bridgewater.

...calender...homecoming

Cross country, 3:15 p.m., vs. Hanover at home.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Girls' soccer, 3:15 p.m., vs. Hanover at home.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Field hockey, 3:15 p.m., at Scituate.

Boys' soccer, 3:15 p.m., at Hanover.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

AFS Club Halloween Party, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Unitarian Parish House, Adults Only, in costume.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Boston Symphony Youth Concert, leaves Osgood at 9:30 a.m.

SNAPPER SNEAKERS DAY

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. at the U.S. map area of the Osgood playground. Children will run the Jog Trail and join in various other fitness activities at recess following their grade run. Parents and friends are encouraged to come to participate or to cheer from the sidelines. Raindate is Friday, Oct.21 at the same time.

WHAT FIRE PREVENTION MEANS

Last week was Fire Prevention Week, observed to remind everyone of the terrible destructiveness of fire, and the importance of its prevention.

Fire Dept. Captain Mark Trask visited Mr. Deakin's sixth grade health classes Oct. 14 to talk about fire and safety. Capt. Trask is working with Health Education Coordinator Mike Gill and Deakin on a fire prevention project for students in grades Kindergarten through 12.

Students are invited to create a poster titled, "What Fire Prevention Means to Me," and hand it into their teachers or the Fire Dept. on or before November 1. Entries will be reviewed and outstanding efforts in each grade will receive a prize and will be published in the **Mariner**. Prizes include $50 savings bonds and smoke detectors donated by local banks and businesses.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

President - John Replogle.
Vice President - Jackie Plante.
Secretary - Joannie Chisolm.
Treasurer - Mike Mahoaney.
12th grade: President, Ginger Ralff; Vice President,

[turn to page 24]



Students took part at the reception for new CHS arrivals with peer counselling groups last week.

Send your children to the right colleges.

Finding the right college for your son or daughter (and then getting in) is harder today than ever before. Where do you start? Parents say our seminar is the best place.

We'll look at the criteria most important in your college selection. We'll show you financial aid options, and how students can best market themselves. Above all, you'll discover the key to success is learning to think the way teachers and admissions people think.

Seminars are led by the former admissions counselor at Weston High School and Phillips Academy, Andover: Donald Dunbar. For complete information on seminars or individual counseling services, call 617-262-5380. Donald M. Dunbar, Director, School and College Counseling.

Cohasset-by-the-Sea 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 27, $35 per family

Robert M. Sandoe & Associates, 29 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

SUPPORT FOR PARENTS OF TEENS, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 at Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Info. 834-8411.

AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS workshop on television production, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, beginning Oct. 20, 170 Front St., Scituate. Free. To sign up call Wendy Furman, program director, 545-4907.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE by American Red Cross at SS Chapter, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy, Thursday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. Fee. To register, 471-5440.

VITAL SIGNS II - BLOOD PRESSURE COURSE, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, SS Chapter, American Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee. To register call 471-5440.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT for the Gifted and Talented, Emmanuel College, Oct. 20-21, 9-5 each day, sponsored by Division of Continuing Ed. Info. Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston, 277-9340, ext. 118.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., visit Rivermoore. Friday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m., Magic Carpet luncheon, program on the Pacific Coast. Fee: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. -noon and 8 to 10:30 p.m., Canadian film, "Acid Rain," fee; Thursday, Nov. 3, 9:30-noon, Folk Craft. Saturday, Nov. 5, 10-11:30 a.m., Rockhounds with Barbara Devine; Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:30-1 p.m., "Geology Jaunt," and ongoing, Trail Guides. Info. 659-2559.

art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Registrations due with deposit to Cerel Travel, Natick for fall foliage trip to the Berkshires, Oct. 22 & 23; 2-day art and theater trip to NY, Dec. 10 & 11; 9-day trip to Mexico City and Merida, Jan. 6-15. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW, SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, for members, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, "How to Take Slides of Your Artwork," by Paul Fortin, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27.

STAIRCASE GALLERY of the SS Conservatory, is exhibiting art work of Susan Kilmartin of Hingham during October, at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, Mondays - Fridays, 9 to 5.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW for members of SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY exhibit of half hull ship models and nautical prints by Marsom B. Pratt II., Oct. 11 - Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, during school sessions.

music

ODETTA, FOLK SINGER Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover. For reservations call 826-2062 or 826-8544.

crafts

INDIAN SUMMER GALLERY X, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 22, at Maquan School, Rte. 14 & 58, Hanson, by Friends of the Mill Committee. Crafters from all over New England.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS juried crafts show, Saturday, Oct. 22, 10-4, Sunday, Oct. 23, noon to 4, at Scituate High School, Rte. 3A. Admission free.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Rocky Hill Rd., Plymouth, sponsoring Fall Children's Theatre Workshops and Adult Acting Workshops. Call 224-4888 for info.

fairs

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Four Corners, Hanover, plants, dried arrangements, arts & crafts, luncheon, etc.

AUCTION' 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, First Baptist Church of North Scituate. Furniture, collectibles.

ANNUAL BAZAAR at Mt. Hope Improvement Society, 10 to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, corner Clapp Road and Cedar Street, Scituate. Handcrafted items and homebaked goods.

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 29 & 30, Furnace Brook School, Rte. 139, Marshfield.

music

PAUL WINTER CONSORT, will appear with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. Call office at 746-8008.

meetings

SS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY monthly meeting, 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 24 at James Library, 24 West St., off Rte. 123, Norwell. Guest speaker Alicia Williams, professional genealogist. Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 at James Library for those unable to attend morning session.

"THE NEXT STEP," a support group for individuals experiencing fetal loss, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Jordan Hospital. Info: Eileen Ciccone, 837-1851 or Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

SS ELDER SERVICES public informational meeting to explain the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program, 2 p.m., Oct. 27, at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth.

THE NEW SCHOOL: private elementary school in Scituate, offering courses in Basic Computer, beginning Oct. 24, Monday & Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m. for students, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for adults.

ANNUAL UNITED NATIONS DINNER, sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at Unitarian First Parish House. Speaker, Dr. Saul Mendlovitz. For reservations call Carol Martin, 383-6577 or Sherry Becker, 383-1971.

COASTLINE COUNCIL FOR CHILDREN of the Office for Children, serving Cohasset and Scituate, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at 49 Hayward St., East Braintree. Info: Council Office, 849-1882.

miscellaneous

WAMPANOAG PADDLERS Multi-Family Yard Sale on grounds of SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 10 to 3, Saturday, Oct. 22; rain date Oct. 23.

THE BAHA'IS of Scituate and the South Shore will host International Dinner and Talent Show, 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23 at GAR Hall in Scituate. Info: 545-6837 or 545-6973.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE: Plymouth waterfront, Sunday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 p.m. Call 746-4600 for info.

ISSUES UPDATE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, at new Assumption Church Hall, Rte. 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield, sponsored by Families in Action Together. Keynote address by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

SS DARTMOUTH CLUB, annual Dartmouth Night, 8 p.m., Oct. 26 in the gym of St. Paul's School, Fearing Road, Hingham Square.

HULL LIFESAVING MUSEUM Open House, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, 1117 Nantasket Ave. Guided tours, displays, refreshments, etc.

HALLOWEEN PARTY & SPAGHETTI SUPPER, 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Dyke Rd., Brant Rock. Public invited.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES meeting, 7:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28 at First Parish Church Hall, River Street, Norwell. Speaker Don Sousa. Info: Chris, 545-3486 or Bev, 878-7277.

EXERCISE CLASS Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. & 9 to 10 a.m. at Montessori Community School, Rte. 123, Scituate. Evening classes Monday & Thursday nights, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate.

MARSHFIELD ADVOCATES for Academically Talented students open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 at Furnace Brook School Library. Hilary Hopkins presents "Living with Your Gifted Child." Further info call Bitsy Bulloock, 837-8287, or Ann Samuels, 837-5856.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY seabird & whale watch cruise, Sunday, Oct. 23 aboard the "Captain John and Son" from Plymouth Town Wharf, 1:30 p.m. $17 for members, $18.50 non-members, $10 children under 18. Info. 224-6521.

OPEN HOUSE, Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23. All are invited.

16TH AUDUBON INTERNATIONAL Nature Photography Exhibition by Mass. Audubon Society, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, Old Duxbury Town Hall. Admission. Info. 837-9400.

The Mariner's

Single ON THE SOUTH SHORE

will be the topic of discussion on an hour long radio talk show on

WATD-fm 96

Wednesday evening, Oct. 19 at 6:05
and again
Thursday evening, Oct. 20 at 6:07

The Mariner's Lois Martin
will host the show with
Wednesday guest — Dennis Kowal
Thursday guest — Mary Ann Walsh

Listeners are invited to call in during the show

Numbers to call during the show are:
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All evening classes begin 7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m. Attendance is by appointment, minimum three per class.
COST: $25.00 per class. **PRIVATE** sessions: **$40.00** per.

INSTRUCTOR: RONALD H. RICE, Certified Graphoanalyst/Hypnotechnician. For further information/appointment call 826-3293. Classes begin Monday, October 24, 1983. 752 Washington Street (Brewster Bldg.) Pembroke, Ma.

School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 22]

Lilly Carbone; and Reps. Scott Duncombe and Nina Atkinson.

11th grade: President, Mike Mahoaney; Vice President, Joannie Chisholm; and Reps. Mike DeSantis and Ingrid Anderson.

10th grade: President, Sandra Best; Vice President, Bobby Schultz; and Reps. Mark Delaney and Lisa Cuff.

9th grade: President, Bobby Durkin; Vice President Philip Mahoaney; and Reps. John Reidy and Tracey Zazlow.

8th grade: President, Cindy Spooner; Vice President, John Atkinson; and Reps. Kerry Kirkendall and Mary Beth McNamara.

7th grade: President, Jay Stautnon; Vice President, Desiree Yess; and Reps. Kristen Ellinger and Paul Froio.

FINE ARTS MUSEUM TRIP

As a follow-up of the "Great American paintings" exhibited in the corridors of CHS, the Art Major class visited the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston Oct. 18 to view the current exhibit of outstanding "Masterpieces of American Paintings." This exhibit offered the students a new appreciation of the importance of American art from the years 1760-1910. Some of the artists viewed were Copley, Bingham, Codle, Cassatt, Whistler, Homer, Eakins and Sargent. The students were guided through the exhibit by the explanatory recorded tour earphones.

PEN PAL

Grade 7 students in Geography will again be able to write to a penfriend in Asia or Africa. This program, which has been ongoing for 20 years, is organized by the Afro-Asian Center in Saugerties, New York.

The Afro-Asian Pen Pal Center "offers teachers and students an interesting and unique approach to the study of Africa and Asia by arranging a personal penfriend relationship between students of corresponding grade levels. This pen pal arrangement augments any approach used in class because it stimulates interest in the lands and peoples in direct real life contact."

FICTION/POETRY WORKSHOP

Here are some samples of the work being produced in Mrs. Wood's English elective, Fiction/Poetry Workshop.

Haiku by Chris Crowley, grade 11

Currents of the night
Whirling in front of my mind
Whisper of secrets

Fall by Peter Hobson, grade 11

Mornings getting colder
Nights getting clearer
Trees looking older
Winter's getting nearer.

Eric Karcher, grade 11

He sees the writing on the wall;
He's heard the ranks, one and all;
but still be comes to school every day.

He goes to class, and get all A's,
But when he goes home, sits in a daze,
wondering if life will get worse
along the way.

JR. HIGH MAGAZINE DRIVE

Thank you to parents, students and the community for their support of the grade 7-8 magazine drive. Proceeds of the successful drive will support class activities which take place principally during their senior year. Fifty-five percent of the students participated.

U.S. SENATE YOUTH PROGRAM

Social Studies Dept. Chairman Edward Sheehan reports that four students recently took the qualifying exam for participation in the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

Those who took the test at the Southeast Regional Education Center in Lakeville were John Replogle (Pres. of the Student Council), Jackie Plante (Vice Pres. of the Student Council), Kurt Hochkeppel, (Secretary of the Student Council) and Jim Rooney (Treasurer of the Senior Class).

Sheehan is the local administrator of the program. Only currently elected high school juniors and seniors who are student body offficers are eligible to take the exam. Two students from every state in the country are chosen to spend a week in Washington, D.C. (all expenses paid) and receive a $2,000 college scholarsip.

The first stage of the selection process is the qualifying exam. The top scorers on the exam are then interviewed in Boston and choose an essay topic on which to write. Finally, two delegates and two alternates are chosen to represent Massachusetts.

According to the directors of the 22-year old program, the purpose of the contest is to "show students, first hand, how our national government works."

COMPUTER CLUB NEWS

The CHS Computer Club meets Wednesday afternoons. Contests are held at CHS through the Math Dept.'s affiliation with the following organizations: New England Math League - high school and junior high; Olympian Math Contest; American Computer Science League - senior and junior division; and Continental Math League - Grade 7, Grade 8 and Junior High Computer.

The Math Dept. is looking for volunteers to staff the computer room from 2:45 to 4 p.m., and color tv's for the Osgood School.

There are 10 students studying Advanced Placement Pascal Language; 56 students studying Computer Science; and 32 taking Computer Literacy.

Davis was selected by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to participate in the evaluation of Newburyport High School Oct. 30-Nov.2.

Kearin Dunn and Paul Hogan are studying computer programming through the Plymouth County Association.

For more information on the Computer Club or other activities of the Math Dept., contact Charles Davis.

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION COMM.

The Community Health Education Advisory Committee has openings for a limited number of new members. This committee is the advisory committee to the comprehensive health education program in the schools. Health education involves students in Kindergarten through grade 12. Some subjects covered include nutrition, safety, CPR, drug and alcohol ed., dental health, emotional health, human sexuality, marriage and family living.

The Health Ed. Dept. sponsors special health seminars for students and adults on such topics as smoking, drugs and alcohol, child abuse, cancer early-detection techniques and anti-drinking/driving programs.

Currently, Health Ed. Coordinator Michael Gill is implementing the new Marriage and Family Living course for 12th grade students. A school-wide workshop is planned for November for all teachers to help them understand and meet the needs of children with divorced or separated families.

The Health Education Advisory Committee will spend the year working closely on new programs and reviewing curriculum for health education. They will also develop some support services or follow-up to the forum on teenage alcohol problems in the community.

Members meet approximately once a month in the evening. They review resources, programs and materials relating to the overall health education program. Volunteers should be committed to attending meetings and be willing to help with special programs and activities.

If you are interested, call Nancy Clapp, 383-0987; Carol Sandbolm, 383-1812; the Superintendent's office, 383-6111; or Michael Gill, 383-6107. Calls should be made by Oct. 24.

GODSPELL

The staff and cast of the all-school musical "Godspell," coming to the CHS auditorium Dec. 4, 8, 9 and 10, are as follows:

Producer/Vocal Director, Bryan Marks; Director, Ron Emmons; Choreographer, Andrea Palardy; Instrumental Director, Jeff Dodge; Technical Assistance, John Packard, and Costuming, Elisabeth Glasfeld.

"Godspell" leads are (in alphabetical order) Glen Hochkeppel, Kurt Hochkeppel, Tom Jones, Linton Young, Andrew Glasfield (understudy), Lilly Carbone, Nancy Donahue, Shawna McCarthy, Michele Meagher, Sarah Muir, Tove Osterling, Richele Sargent, Nancy Walls and Chrissy Vivian (understudy).

"Godspell" chorus members are Beth McGuire, Hannah Chapin, Sandra Best, Julie Hoogeveen, Holly Ludlow, Cindy Bell, Leah Burbank, Lisa Peachel, Karin Anglin, Ellen Desmond and Lauren Smith.

Also, Jean Bailey, Heather Davenport, Terri Lloyd, Amanda Sweeney, Vicky Kelley, Diana Kornet, Erica Ford, Celia Mullen, Christine Moore, Cyndi Conklin,

[turn to page 25]



The Ranch
222 Canal St.
Marshfield 834-9149
(on the road to Duxbury Beach)
Sat., Oct. 29

HALLOWEEN SCREAMER

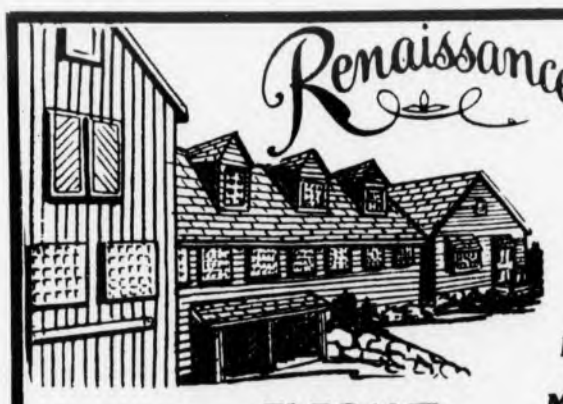
Prizes for best and
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$100 First Prize
Snacks Provided
Group Reservations
Accepted
Tickets at Bar $5.00



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All Drinks $1.00 (Bar & Beer)
ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PUB
THURS.-FRI.-SAT
MONDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL
HAPPY HOUR Til Closing
Hot Hors d'oeuvres

announcing an ELEGANT
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Hot Buffet 5.95
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OPEN 7 DAYS
LUNCH - DINNER
features endless SALAD BAR

Available for Banquets
Please call for Reservations
826-8391

School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 24]

Jen Egan, Julie Nussdorfer, and Jackie Plante.

Also, Leah Hale, Carson Gregory, Laura Doherty, Crissy Vivian, Melissa Greiner, Jacqui Fahey, Jillian Ayer, John Pereira, Mike Walsh, Jim Reilly, Mark Murphy, Mike White, Andrew Glasfeld, John Kuntz and Mary Beth McNamara.

FINE ARTS PROGRAMS

Students should not overlook the opportunity to participate in the Fine Arts programs to the jr./sr. high. These programs offer students the chance to explore and develop other facets of living that satisfy "other needs," such as the ability to be a creative and expressive person, visibly, graphically and vocally.

Parents should assist the schools in providing their children with a well-balanced education by course selection from the following: Art, Photography, Foods of the World, Child Study, Mechanical Drawing, Guitar, Chorus, Electronic Music, Band, Jazz Ensemble, Music Horizons, and/or Woodworking.

COUNSELOR ASSIGNMENTS

Students will continue to be assigned to guidance counselors on an alphabetical basis. By arranging assignments in this manner, a counselor will be able to develop a relationship with the students and their families over a six year period.

Last names which fall alphabetically between A and F are assigned to Miss Babaian; G through O, Mrs. Porter and P through Z, Mr. leary.

If students wish to change their counselor assignments, they should see the counselor to whom they want to be reassigned for approval. Changes are discouraged after grade 10.

ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP

The National Society of Professional Engineers offers scholarships each year to qualified students who are planning a career in engineering. Students are selected on the basis of school grades, SAT scores, participation in school activities and a required essay.

Interested seniors may get an application form from the Guidance Dept.

COLLEGE VISITORS

The following college admissions counselors will visit CHS during October. Juniors and seniors should sign up in advance in the Guidance Office for appointments.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: 10 a.m., Chatham College; 11:30 a.m., Laboure School; 11:45 a.m., St. Anselm's College; Wednesday, Oct. 26: 10 a.m., Notre Dame Univ./New Hampshire; 11:30 a.m., Framingham State College; Thursday, Oct. 27: 8 a.m., Dartmouth College; 9:30 a.m., Massasoit Community College; 11 a.m., Wentworth Institute of Technology; Friday, Oct. 28: 9:30 a.m., Emmaneul College; 11 a.m., St. Michael's College/Vermont and 11:45 a.m., Macalester College; Monday, Oct. 31: 9:15 a.m, Carleton State College and 11:30 a.m., Stonehill College.

AMERICAN BALLET

A field trip to a performance of the American Ballet Theatre, which will be at the Wang Center Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, is being organized by Enrichment Teacher Dorothy Wondolowski. Students in grades 7-12 who are interested in attending, should submit their names to Wondolowski's mailbox; Deer Hill students should let their homeroom teachers know.

BOSTON SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERTS

Students interested in attending the two-concert series, Thursday, Dec. 1 and Thursday, Feb. 9, should also contact Dorothy Wondolowski, or music teachers Mr. Marks or Mr. Dodge. The cost for both is $9.

PSO CALENDARS

Every household with a school student has received the PSO calendar.

The PSO provided the school calendar for the second year to inform parents, teachers, community leaders and others of school events.

The PSO asks that parents put something into the envelope that came with the calendar and mail it today to the PSO . . . they need your help, not only to pay for the calendar, but to help them provide solid, substantive support, advice and communications for Cohasset's school children, parents and teachers.

Please support your PSO - contributions are tax-deductible.



Kristin Wyman dribbled the soccer ball during practice at Osgood School. (Cundari)

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, OCT. 24
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

TUESDAY, OCT. 25
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Chicken cutlet w/gravy
Rice pilaf
Peas and carrots
Wheat bread and butter
Black and white bar
Milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

WED., OCT. 26
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich
Pizza

THURS., OCT. 27
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin or toast or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Jello w/topping, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Fish in a roll
Potato rounds
Cole slaw
Cherry Cobbler, milk
OR
Hamburger
Hot turkey sandwich.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Romantic Comedy*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., **Under Fire**, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Starts Fri., *National Lampoons Vacation*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Starts Fri., *Romantic Comedy*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Brainstorm, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Risky Business*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Celig*, PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
2. *Mister Mom*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. Ends Thurs., *Eddie and the Cruisers*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Dead Zone*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Big Chill, R, 7:25, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 1:34.
Never Say Never Again, PG, 7:10, 9:35, Sun. Mat. 1:30.

The New
GOLDEN STATION
金滿樓
RESTAURANT — HINGHAM
Affiliate of Golden Bowl — Quincy
Chinese Polynesian and American Cuisine

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

DINNER SPECIALS
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cocktail Lounge
Entertainment Nightly
Take out service. Please call
740-1300 — 749-1456

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
428 Lincoln Street, Hingham
formerly Red Coach Grille

TIDEWATCH INN
DINNER SPECIALS
MONDAY - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot. salad $8.99
Veal Cutlet, spaghetti, salad $6.95
TUESDAY - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 1-lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
Two Broiled Pork Chops $6.95
WEDNESDAY - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
London Broil, pot, veg. $6.95
THURSDAY - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
Special Fish of the Day $6.95
FRIDAY - Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, veg. $8.95
LIVE BAND - Friday & Saturday Nght
Come Join us for a HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Friday, OCT 28th, PRIZES - Call for Details
LARGE SCREEN TV
Open 7 Days a Week
Luncheons Mon-Sat 11:30-4
Sunday Brunch 11:30-4
Dinner — Mon-Sat 4-10
Sunday 2-10
834-7981
8 Dartmouth Street - On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

Harrington's
Cohasset Village
383-6770
The Emerald Room
Distinctive French Dining is to be savored in the ***Emerald Room.*** *European excellence in service and cuisine is the standard here.*
For Those Moments to Remember
Tuesday thru Sunday 5-10 pm

17 04
RED LION INN
FOOD
DRINK
& LODGING
FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2450E1

Estate of ROGER A YUILL late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR., of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 2, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2477E1

Estate of MARGARET MARY HARDY late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR., of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 2, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/20

U.S. Postal Service
Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation
(Required by 39 U.S.C.3685)

1A. Title of Publication: Cohasset Mariner.
1B. Publication No: 45539000
2. Date of Filing: 9/28/83
3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly (except week after Christmas)
3A. No. of issues published annually: 51
3B. Annual subscription price: $10.00
4. Complete mailing address of known office of publication *(Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not printers):* 58 Main St., P.O. Box 682, Plymouth County, Marshfield, MA 02050
5. Complete mailing address of the headquarters of general business offices of the publisher *(not printers)* Same
6. Full names and complete mailing address of publisher, editor, and managing editor *(This item MUST NOT be blank)*
Publisher *(Name and Complete Mailing Address):* David S. Cutler, Box 1428, Marshfield, MA, 02050.
Editor *(Name and Complete Mailing Address):* Michael Berger, 261 Union St., Apt. 40, Rockland, MA, 02370.
Managing Editor *(Name and Complete Mailing Address):* N/A
7. Owner *(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.) (Item must be completed.)*
Full Name and Complete Mailing Address: Marshfield Lantern, Inc., Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. David S. Cutler, Box 1428, Marshfield, MA 02050.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. *(If there are none, so state)*
Full Name and Complete Mailing Address: N/A
9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates *(Section 423.12 DMM only)* The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes *(Check one)*
(1) Has not changed during preceding 12 months.
(2) Has changed during preceding 12 months.
(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation; Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date:

A. Total No. Copies *(Net Press Run):* 1955, 1900.
B. Paid Circulation
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 365, 375.
2. Mail Subscription: 1300, 1291.
C. Total Paid Circulation *(Sum of 10B1 and 10B2):* 1665, 1666.
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means, Samples, Complimentary, and other Free Copies: 150, 27.
E. Total Distribution *(Sum of C and D):* 1815, 1693.
F. Copies Not Distributed:
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 100, 169.
2. Return from News Agents: 40, 38.
G. Total *(Sum of E, F1 and 2 — should equal net press run shown in A):* 1955, 1900.
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: David S. Cutler, Publisher.



Nicky Welz exhibited his fast footwork with the ball at the Saturday soccer clinic. (Cundari)

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

UTILITY TRAILER, 6'1" x 3'8". Oak. 2 extra wheels on rims. Removable end gates. $295. 585-6886. (O10/19-11/9)

DRYER: Westinghouse electric, white, good running condition, $75. 826-3504. (O10/19-11/9)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland w/case and accessories, $95. 826-3504. (10/19, 26, 11/2)

SEARS KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine. Includes 6 ft. sewing cabinet with 6 large drawers filled with extras. $200. 383-0904. (O10/19-11/9)

8 FT. TRUCK CAP, $175 or B.O. 36" range with heater, $50, gas. 837-2461. (O10/19-11/9)

RUSSO WOOD BURNING STOVE, glass view, 6" rear exit, side loading, soapstone top included, 14K BTU. Asking $350. 826-6642. (O10/19-11/9)

EXERCISING?? Have stationary bicycle stand and hip cycle. $10 takes both. Call 834-8394. (10/19).

COUCH: good condition, $250; Air conditioner, good condition, Carrier, $250; RCA colored television with selector, $150. 834-7292. (O10/19-11/9)

GUITAR: 6 string accoustic, good for beginner, like new. $35. 837-8610. (10/19)

SHALLOW WELL PUMP with Expitank, 3 years old. $105. Call after 4 p.m., Larry, 749-2013. (O10/19-11/9)

10 SPEED BICYCLE, 24" Dunhill girls, in good shape, $35. 837-8610. (O10/19-11/9)

WOODEN SCREEN DOOR, 30" never used. 545-1634. (10/19)

STIHL CHAIN SAW, one season light use. Excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 878-7600. (O10/19-11/19)

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA and matching chair, Herculon cushions & 3 pillows. Browns/beiges, 2 years old. $225. 740-1155 after 6.

SWIMMING POOL: Family fun next summer with this super pool! Buy now and save. Must see. $195. 837-0291. (O10/5-10/26)

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY DUTY energy efficient washer and dryer, $395 for set, 4 yrs. old. 834-4318 after 6. (O10/5-10/26)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, 2 years old, $300; old walnut pedestal table, $200; heavy pine bunk beds, $250; 2 pine dressers, one w/mirror. Call 837-1846. (O10/5-10/26)

COMMODORE COMPUTER Basic System includes Commodore 64K with graphics and music synthesizer; word processor; Gemini 10X printer; printer interface; Datta cassette & joy stick. Ideal for home and education. Perfect condition. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 826-6817. (O10/5-10/26)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR 1.3 cubic foot, used 3 months. $125. 836-8913. (O10/5-11/2)

1980 GARRISON II wood stove. Excellent condition. Includes soap stone top, hearth protector. $500. 826-8913. (O10/5-10/26)

FIVE PIECE SECTIONAL furniture, dark brown velour, 5 mos. old. 2 love seats and chair or large sofa and love seat. $900 or B.O. Call 826-3653 after 3. (O10/5-10/26)

BUMPER POOL TABLE, 4 sticks, cover. Excellent condition. $40. 837-1498. (O10/5-10/26)

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255.

MOVING, MUST SELL end tables, coach & chair, harvest table, etc. Call eve. 6:30 on or weekends, anytime. 834-8843. (O9/28-10/19)

BRODY DINETTE SET: white slate table w/leaf, 4 patchwork swivel chairs. New condition. $175. 659-7744. (O9/28-10/19)

WOOD STOVE: Airtight "Little Mo" by All Nighter. Used 1 season. Very good condition. Features: adjustable legs, fire brick lining, directional air outlets. $300 includes pipe. 837-0574. (O9/28-10/19)

78" COLONIAL WING BACK SOFA, sturdy construction. $200. Call 383-0573 after 6 p.m. (O9/28-10/19)

RAM ROD leaf bagger & blower, chipper hardly used, snow blower attachment and enclosure for driver for 1970 Wheel Horse tractor. Best offer. Call after 5, 834-4779. (O9/28-10/19)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: cello, Wilhelm Eberle, and case for conscientious youngster. 3/4 size. Excellent condition. $225. 749-5902. (O9/28-10/19)

RANGE: Frigidaire electric custom range, excellent condition, white, 7 years old, self-cleaning oven, used 3 times. Tappan exhaust hood, $300 or B.O. Also, double sink, with good wood cabinet underneath. $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

CHANDELIER: lovely dining room crystal and brass chandelier, $150 or B.O. Call 834-7918. (O9/28-10/19)

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR/ Freezer, 15.6, reversible doors, rollers, light gold. $200. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

RUSSO #2 COAL/WOOD stove, used 2 years. $450 including blower. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

TWO BOOKCASE HEADBOARD Maple Twin Beds, $40 each; Dresser, vanity, 2 rollaway beds, $30 each; Sewing machine, $20; tables, chairs, fireplace equipment, 8 in. table saw motor, $50; elec. mower, $50; elec. snow blower, $50. Call 749-3050. (O10/12-11/2)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used two seasons. $475 or B.O. Two almost new snow tires, SE78/14 on rims, $50. 837-5701. (O10/12-11/2)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition, $200. 826-8579. (O10/12-11/2)

REFINISHED GOLDEN OAK buffet, Twin Brooks Antiques, Rte. 139, Marshfield. 834-7762. (O10/12-11/2)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners, $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

WURLITZER electric organ with Swingin' Rhythm unit, two 44-note keyboards. Apartment size Delmonico Refrigerator with defrost button. Both in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 878-6584 or 749-0662. (O10/12-11/2)

100 PERCENT WOOL BRAIDED RUG: gold, green & brown, 9½'x6½, excellent condition, bargain price $80. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0664. (O9/28-10/26)

ANTIQUE DOORS: (1700's(. 6'6" x 2'6", 2 solid & 3 glass w/9 over 6. $35 each. 585-6886. (10/19-11/2)

2 SNOW TIRES, FR 78, 15, Good Year, radial whitewalls. Very low mileage, $60/pair. 837-5838. (O10/19-11/9)

STELLA GUITAR for small person. Mint condition. $75. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

BASS ELECTRIC GUITAR and AMP Peavey T-40 Precision Bass, 2 dual coil pickups. Phase switch, new nylon strings, exel. cond. $250. Fender Bassman, 4, 10" speakers, 100 watts, 2 channels, sounds great, good cond. $200. Call Bob, 837-3729. (O10/19-11/9)

GE WASHING MACHINE, Frigidaire dryer, $40 each or B.O. runs well. Trunk, $25. Portable dishwasher, $75, Kitchenaid. 294-0414. (10/19-26)

WOODEN CHANDELIERS, 24'-' wagon wheel type with five lights, bronze shades, $40 pair, or single B.O. Call eves. 834-9444. (10/19)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

IRONER, Bendix Roller-mangle type with dual heat controls, cabinet, motorized, excellent condition. $35. 749-1598. (O10/5-10/26)

ANTIQUE PARLOR STOVE, burns coal or wood. Black cast iron with chrome finials and footrests. Completely refinished firebox. A beauty! $300. 837-5618. (O10/5-10/26)

CHIMNEY SWEEP EQUIPMENT Black Magic System, excellent condition. Great part time income. Sells for over $1600. Price, $675 firm. Call 545-9627. (10/5-10/19)

USED TIRES: good condition. 3-13", 4-14", 5-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (10/5-10/26)

KIDSTUF
Children's Consignment Shop
Save $$$
Great Bargains in infant's, children's, and maternity clothes & accessories for winter. Furniture, car seats, etc. Also wanted.
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170
Tues-Thurs 10-4
Fri 12-6, Sat 12-5

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

KNEEHOLE VANITY TABLE with skirt attachment. 3 drawers either side, kidney shaped plate glass top. 31" H, 39" W, 20" Deep. Swivel upholstered chair. $40. 545-0686. (10/19)

BUNDY TROMBONE, excellent condition, 826-6733. (10/19, 10/26)

GIRLS' WHITE SIX DRAWER bureau with matching mirror. Call 837-5572. (O10/19-11/9)

NEW SLIDING GLASS SHOWER DOORS, complete swan design, $35. 834-8093. (O10/19-11/9)

ATTENTION Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-5625
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

KING SIZE FIREPLACE SCREEN, custom made, curved top, free standing. New brass handles. 65.5" wide, 40" high. $30. 749-7777. (10/19)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer, size 2½, $12. 659-1239. (10/19)

CLARINET, black school model, $90. Ludwig drum kit, $165. 826-2181. (10/19, 26)

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, very good condition, anxious to sell. $750 or B.O. 659-4626.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to care for two toddlers in our home Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. References required. Call 837-6489 evenings. (O10/5-10/26)

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for my 21 month-old son in my home 2-3 eves. per week from 5-7 p.m. 545-1543. (O10/5-10/26)

RETIREE WANTED: Need a handy retiree to do general maintenance work on houses. Includes yardwork, painting, cleanups, etc. Make your own hours. A day or two here and there is fine. 659-2064. (O10/12-11/2)

THE MARINER needs an aspiring part-time photographer of high school age. He or she should be ambitious, willing to work very hard and should have some previous experience taking pictures. They should also own a 35mm camera. If interested please call the Mariner at 383-6731 or 837-3500 (ask for Rose). (TFN)

PART TIME PERSON to do billing & accounts receivable work morning & afternoon hours. Call Karen, 871-2970. (10/19)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR MATURE person to care for 2 year-old son in my home 5 days per week. Needs to be flexible. Must have own car. Call after 7. 383-1671. (O10/5-10/26)

RN'S, LPN'S, courses for license renewal. 5 contact hours. Nov. 3 & 10, Randolph, $45, pre-registration. Mini-Course Center. Call 237-1193, 444-5821 any time. (10/19, 26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for newborn in our Norwell home Mon. & Thurs., late afternoon and evening. Own transportation, non-smoker, ref. 659-4148. (O10/19-11/9)

TYPIST AND/OR BOOKKEEPER part time. Sports business. Call or apply in person, So. Shore Sports Center, 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham, 740-1105. (10/19)

THE ASSINIPPI TRADING COMPANY, 2087 Washington St., Hanover is now accepting applications for temporary part time Holiday sales help and gift wrappers. Applications available at the store. (10/19)

LOOKING FOR GRANDMOTHER or older couple to care for our 6 month old daughter in our home. Must have car, flexible hours & references. 545-5198. (O10/19-11/9)

PART TIME SECRETARY: Hanover lawyer's office. Telephone, dictaphone transcription, typing, etc. Responsible and discrete. Reply: Box 216, Norwell, MA 02061. (10/19)

HOUSEKEEPER: part time, no exp. necessary. Must be honest & reliable. Hingham area. C.J. 837-8851. (O10/19-11/9)



PASTE UP ARTIST
Newspaper work experience preferred.
Able to work long days
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday
able to work under deadline pressure. Call
Margaret at 837-3500
for appointment

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Advertising Sales Representative
for the
New England Women's Secretary
designed by secretaries for the working woman, to organize her busy daily work schedule
Contact **Barbara Ahern**
659-4785
Kelchris Publications



HELP WANTED

Brief interviews for the
Mariner Receptionist
job will be conducted on a first come - first served basis at the Mariner office
Thursday, October 20
starting at 1 p.m. 58 Main Street, Marshfield
Applicants should have background information in hand.

HELP WANTED

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse exercise rider. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

HELP WANTED

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

CLASSES TO BECOME A CERTIFIED HOMEMAKER/ HOME HEALTH AIDE
being held in Marshfield starting November 28. We service most all South Shore towns from Hanover to Middleboro. Work in one of your choice after classes.
Competitive Hourly Rates
NO FEE CHARGED FOR CLASSES
Call
COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES
747-2472 or 586-0174

Mental Health Workers

Pembroke Hospital is a new short-term private psychiatric hospital offering a dynamic working environment in a beautiful south shore location.

We are now hiring MALE PATIENT POPULATION mental health workers. Dedicated individuals with good interpersonal skills who would like to pursue a career in human services are invited to join us.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, October 19 through Friday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Division of Employment Security, 188 Broadway, Hanover, 826-8376. If you are unable to interview at that time, please send your resume to Harold Rinnig, 20 Vernon Street, Norwood, MA MA 02062.

Excellent salaries and benefits program are offered the successful candidates.

Pembroke Hospital
Pembroke, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5627 545-3950 383-6731

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE part time dental assistant, Saturdays only. High school students welcome to apply. Call 545-0039. (10/19)

HELP WANTED

CARING, ENERGETIC PERSON to care for 2 girls, 6 & 12, after school daily. Car a must. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6740. (O9/28-10/19)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: confident part time paste-up artist to work in small So. Shore agency. Flexible hours. Call 837-5051 for interview. (10/19)

Mariner Newspapers

wants a few super stringers

Call Lois 837-5625

PART TIME ON-CALL HELP NEEDED

Clipper Abrasives seeks a group of temporary on-call workers for its operation in Marshfield. Call ***Personnel*** at ***837-6121***

CLIPPER ABRASIVES
83 Enterprise Dr Marshfield, MA 02050

Dental Office Receptionist/ Assistant

Periodontal office to open in Hanover, seeks full and part time personnel. C.D.A. or experience desirable. Will consider training exceptional candidate. Please call

Dr. David Kissell
659-4274

Mary Poppins, Where are you? Professional couple seeks mature person to be "Assistant Mom".

Primary responsibility is to give prudent, sensitive care to four school age children. Duties include coordination of before and after school activities and some light housekeeping.

Applicant must have firm, flexible manner and warm heart. Hours will be 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tues. through Friday. Drivers license required. Salary will be negotiable. Please send letter of application with references to **Box P, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**

WANTED

Mature young person 16 years or older for part time work eves. in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 at **545-0045.**

!!KNITTERS!!

Experienced knitters needed. Work at home. Make your own hours.
Please call Pat 9-3
545-0618

RN NEEDED

3 days/variable schedule

Some weekends and being on call at **South Shore Respite Care Center**. This is a 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.

Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

FOR RENT

GREEN HARBOR: 3 room cottage, year round. No utilities. No pets. $315. 383-6747. (10/19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Associates has So. Shore homes available now. People waiting. NORWELL: Separate 1 BR apt., FP LR, $275; MARSHFIELD: Share terrific home on private 30A, pool, wood stove, $225+; NORWELL: Female seeks same for large home. Secluded lot, 2½ baths, $300. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 749-6528. (10/19)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 BR house, gas heat, storm windows, FP in large living room, gas log in large kitchen. Oct. 1 - June 1. $350 per month. Please call over weekend, 834-9248. (O9/21-10/12)

FALL WEEKENDS: fully furnished house, Pleasant Mt., Maine. Beautiful mountains, North Conway 20 minutes. 837-3041. (O9/21-10/12)

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM, Main St., Hingham, w/fireplace, parking and utilities, on the bus line. $495. 749-3829. (O9/21-10/12)

SEASONAL RENTAL: No. Conway condo. Fully furnished, foliage rental $125 week, Columbus weekend, $100, ski season rental, every weekend & holiday weeks, $1700, util. included, Nov.-March. Some mid weeks available. Great for small skiing family, sleeps 4. 331-5416. (O9/28-10/19)

MARSHFIELD: 2 room, 2nd floor apt. Heated, shared bath & kitchen. $320/month. 837-6277. (O9/28-10/19)

ROOM: large room for rent in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges & linen supplied. Call 834-7644. (O10/5-10/26)

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Professional female. Share two bedroom home near Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. Call 837-0087. (O10/12-11/2)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (O10/12-11/2)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (O10/12-11/2)

NORWELL: Room in historical house. Working person w/references. $60 per week. Call after 5 p.m. 659-2063. (O10/19-11/9)

GREEN HARBOR: 3 BR, view of harbor, modern kitchen, garage, thermal pane porch, gas heat, clean, furnished. Open house Oct. 22, 23, 119 Marginal St. (10/19)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002. (O10/19-11/9)

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: garage for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O10/12-11/2)

WANTED TO RENT Cohasset area living space, e.g. apt., finished basement, will consider sharing, $200-$400. Finest references. Call Peter Lester, 383-9486. (O10/12-11/2)

GARAGE WANTED: single or double. To be used for dead storage. Call 834-8622. (O10/19-11/9)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, excellent location (Rte. 139), well maintained, very good accessibility, visibility & parking. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O10/5-10/26)

PETS

The Country Clipper
All breed dog grooming by appointment.
Odorless flea dips.
Call Evenings
Scituate 545-0348

A.K.C. BEAGLE: 12 weeks old, male, champion blood line. Shorts. $85. 834-8139. (O10/5-10/26)

AKC SHELTIE (Mini Collie) female, sable and white, 3 years, excellent watchdog, $150 or B.O. 545-1634. (O10/19-11/9)

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

C.F.A. SIAMESE CAT, young, affectionate show quality pet. Loves people and animals. $40. Call 826-3187. (10/19)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

YARD SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: 57 Signal Hill Rd., Marshfield. Sat., Oct. 22, 10-3. Plants, crafts, kid's clothes, etc. Rain date Oct. 29. (10/19)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 22 & 23, 11-4. Rain date, Oct. 29 & 30. Transferred, many items new or like new. Furniture, household goods, etc. Rte. 3A, Marshfield/Duxbury line. Follow signs. 834-8715. (10/19)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 66 Tiffany Rd., Norwell, Sat., Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. No early birds. Household items, furniture & some antiques. (10/19)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 22, 10-4. Parting Rock Rd., Duxbury. Rain date, Sun., Oct. 23. (10/19)

GARAGE SALE: 8 Gridley Bryant, No. Scituate, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. (10/19)

YARD SALE: Owners moving, baby furniture, toys, dishes, small appliances, furniture, much more. Sat., Oct. 22, 9-3, rain date, Sun., Oct. 23. 3 Talbot Rd., Hingham. (10/19)

YARD SALE: Moving, must sell. Many juvenile items, sporting equipment, household goods, furniture. Sat., Oct. 22, 10-3. 32 Park Cir. (off Downer Ave.), Hingham. (10/19)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD



CAROLINA TRAIL AREA

Beautiful brick front three level home set on a private, tree shaded acre in most desirable area. Four bedrooms, two full baths, 26 ft. family room, with sliders to patio, attached garage. Executive area, handy to schools, beach, shopping and the expressway for the Boston commuter. Offered at **$94,900.**

Call our Cohasset office at 383-1800.
Route 3A

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
ONE STOP SERVICE
- Wide Selection of Homes
- Mortgage Loans
- Insurance

REAL ESTATE



Riverfront, barn, corral, heated pool and spa. Private location on country lane with easy access to all facilities. Ample accommodations, outstandingly appointed through out. First mortgage finance at 12.5% A.P.R. for a 25 year term. A refined property which we are pleased to offer at **$225,000.**

FIRESIDE REALTY, INC.
440 Plain St., Marshfield 837-2841

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD
Unique 4-level contemporary on beautifully landscaped 2 acres. 1 mile from X-way, deck, sky lites, garage, L.R., w/f.p., eat-in kitchen, sleep loft, 2 B.R., full bath, Master Suite w/bath, beams, laundry room, mint condition, **$125,000 owner.**
834-7643

FOR SALE: 12 private acres off water road on Mount Blue St., Norwell. $30,000. 337-6695. (O10/5-10/26)

Wanted
Residential building lot in good location in $20,000 price range.
Ward C. Cramer
934-6293

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

AUCTIONS

Estate Auction
Sat. Oct. 22
10:30 AM
Estate of Hilda Foster, 358 W. Elm St., Pembroke. Preview 9:30 AM. Contents of house to be sold including 1970 Chevy, 2-dr. Sedan, sold at 1 PM. Under tent. Bring chairs. Dress warm.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
Personal property of the late
LUCY M. STEIN
410 Grove St., Silver Lake, Kingston, Mass.
Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30 AM **Rain or Shine**
Sale to be held under tent
Exhibition Friday, Oct. 21, 10 AM - 4 PM

Fine cherry tall clock, pine blanket chest, important carved N.Y. Empire sofa, swell-front bureau, carved four-posted bed, comb-back rocker and other antique chairs and stands, large oak dining table, rare N. Currier ship print, "Racer," fine Franklin fireplace stove, dolls, quilts, Tiffany, Aurene and Sandwich glass, rare Kingston Liverpool ship pitcher, room and scatter size oriental rugs, sleigh, pair modern corner cupboards together with many household items too numerous to mention.

DIRECTIONS: From the North or South, Rte. 27 from Kingston to Grove St. at Whit's Store, follow Grove St. to RR grade crossing. From the West, Rte. 106 in Kingston to West St. RR tracks or Rte. 27 to Lake St. at Silver Lake School to RR tracks.

Caterer in attendance **No 10% buyer's fee**
CLIFFORD L. WHITE, AUCTIONEER

CLASSIFIED 4

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER

C.O.D. .95⁹ AREA A

Checks accepted with approval

Gasoline & Diesel

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1-800-242-1439

STOVES/FUEL

SAVE FUEL

We will rejuvenate your burner like new.

24 Hour Service

We also work with discout oil companies.

767-3106 OR **925-4348**

STOVES/FUEL

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: a cider press or cider-pressing services. Also interested in buying used press. Call 826-4760. (O9/28-10/19)

FLORIDA: mature couple or female to share driving & gas to anywhere north of Miami. 834-4304. (O9/28-10/19)

WANTED TO BUY: used toys, good condition, ages 1, 3, 4, girls, boys. Call evenings, weekends, 383-9506. (O10/5-10/26)

RIDE WANTED to leave Marshfield at 7 a.m. to arrive in Cambridge at 8:15 a.m. Leaving Cambridge at 5:30 p.m. Please call 837-3068 after 6 p.m. (O10/5-10/26)

WANTED: used wooden Child Life or similar swing set. Good condition, reasonable offer. Call 383-6718. (O10/5-10/26)

WANTED: Baby Grand piano, used, good condition. Call 659-2612 after 6 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED: daily round-trip Boston, Cambridge or Malden, leave Marshfield 6:45 a.m. New car, safe, reliable driver. Carol, 659-1239. (10/19)

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield area to Govt. Center. 8:30-4:30. Will share expenses. after 6 p.m. 837-5572. (O10/19-11/9)

"YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS" to address by hand, stamp, seal and mail for you. All you do is sign them first. Other services available. Call for details and prices. Shirley, 545-3778.

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE

With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

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ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ANTIC

"A Country Shop"

The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



If you're "into" **Country**, you will love us. We have the best collection of country decorative items, antiques, folk art, and many different collectibles on the South Shore. Right now we have unique handmade fall and holiday items coming in daily,so do stop by soon.

Grandma's thought for the week:

The greater the ignorance, the greater the dogmatism.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

CRAFTS

CRAFTS

Country Crafters
Craft Show and Sale

Sat. Oct. 22, 10 am-4 pm
Sun. Oct. 23, noon-4 pm
Scituate High School
Route 3A
Free Admission
For information call
383-0500
or **545-1034**

CARS

1972 FORD 4 door. Good transportation, regular gas. B.O. 837-3990. (10/5-10/26)

1976 DATSUN 280Z, excellent condition, customized fenders. A/C, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, elec. antenna & much more. $4000 or B.O. Call 837-0867. (O10/5-10/26)

1976 FORD BRONCO, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, radial tires, runs excellent. $2995 firm. 294-0347. (O10/5-10/26)

2 CARS: 1968 VW BUGS, need work. Best offer. Call after 6, 834-4927. (O10/5-10/26)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 dr., power brakes & steering; air-cond. $995. Eves. 826-6957. (O10/5-10/26)

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Wagon. Used regular gas. PS, PB, AC. $350. 834-9555 after 3 p.m. (O10/5-10/26)

1982 CELICA Liftback, PS, PB, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer cruise control. 25,000 miles. $8,000 firm. 837-8487. (O10/I5-10/26)

1980 INT. SCOUT diesel with just about every possible option. 60K one owner miles. This well maintained vehicle looks and runs excellent. Asking $8500, however any reasonable offer will be considered. Call 934-2759. (O10/5-10/26)

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA, 6 cyl., good condition, needs some repair work. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6582. (O10/5-10/26)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, runs/looks good. Asking $1100. 545-0586. (O10/12-11/2)

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl. One owner, well cared for, high mileage, new exhaust. Asking $1550. 837-1412. (O10/12-11/2)

1974 DUSTER HATCHBACK, 6 cyl., good condition, 66,000 miles, stereo, sunroof, many new parts. $1,200. or best offer. John, 837-3604. (O10/12-11/2)

1972 MERCURY COMET, 302 engine, sky blue/black interior, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, hood scoop, snows, June inspection, 89,000 miles. Great first car. $1000 or B.O. 659-7353. (O10/12-11/2)

1977 CHEVETTE, one owner. two door standard, excellent running condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-5701. (O10/12-11/2)

1969 CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic, good running condition. $1200. 878-1590. (O10/12-10/19)

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE PICKUP, 3 speed, 6 cyl., w/8' bed. High mileage & some rust. $250 or B.O. 545-5709. (9/28-10/19)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900. or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

1972 HONDA 350, low mileage. Adult owned, chrome fenders, new tires and battery. Helmet included. $400. 878-4638. (O10/12-11/2)

CARS

1962 TOYOTA COROLA, low mileage, can be fixed to dirve, or for parts. 826-6066, days, 837-0537 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

1977 GMC SIERRA 6500, 366 cu. inch V8, 5 speed and 2 speed axles, 16 foot box. Lift gate, 58,000 miles. Asking $6,400. 545-3231 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

1974 VW KARMANN GHIA, well maintained, good gas mileage. Asking $2195. 837-1289. (O10/19-11/9)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon, 42,000 miles, auto., Rusty Jones, polycoat, etc. mint. $4200. 837-6281. (O9/28-10/19)

1975 VW RABBIT, excellent engine & tires. $400. 837-3692. (O9/28-10/19)

PONTIAC PHOENIX, 46,000 miles, A/C, PS, PB, wire wheels, AM/FM, excellent condition, $3995. 837-6281. (O9/28-10/19)

1977 FIAT 131, excellent running condition, low mileage, 1 family car, new exhaust system, $1700. 837-6957. (O9/28-10/19)

1980 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 40,000 miles, excellent condition. $3000 or B.O. 834-4307. (O9/28-10/19)

1971 MERCURY COMET, automatic, 82,000 miles, radio, A/C, very clean interior. $450 or B.O. 383-0810. (O9/28-10/19)

1976 CUSTOMIZED DODGE VAN, 318 standard, 80,000 miles. Captain's chairs, all deep carpeted interior, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, CB, roof rack & ladder. Tires & body very good condition. $3500. 837-1498. (O9/28-10/19)

1973 PINTO & 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. B.O. Good running condition. 834-6933 (keep trying). (O9/28-10/19)

CARS

GREAT ROAD CAR! Loaded 1976 Ford Gran Torino 9 passenger wagon. Runs like a charm. $1450. 749-6594. (10/19-11/9)

1971 FORD E-300 VAN, 6 cyl., std. trans. Rear windows. Good 16½" heavy-duty tires. Large cargo capacity. A real work horse. $975. 659-4689. (O10/19-11/9)

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., auto., good shape, nice interior, sports dash with tack. $1150 or B.O. 545-4526. (O10/19-11/9)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 230, 4 door, 6 cyl., gas, 5 speed standard, immaculate interior, excellent mechanical condition. A real classic. Needs minor body work. Only $4,500 or B.O. 834-6838. (O10/19-11/9)

1974 CHEVY SPORT VAN, V-8. Only 18,000 on rebuilt engine. Needs body work. Paul, 6-9 p.m., 826-2125. (O10/12-11/2)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, low mileage, 3 speed, automatic transmission. Must be seen, B/O. Call after 6 p.m. for appt 837-8672. (O10/12-11/9)

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, white interior, silver blue exterior. Like new inside & out. 68,000 miles, auto. transmission, 23 MPG city, 26 MPG highway. New tires & brakes. $2700 or B.O. 1-800-322-1215 Mr. Rodier or 834-9202. (O10/12-11/2)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4, chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition! $8,900 or B.O.P. 837-5713. (O10/12-11/2)

MY 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE needs a home! Husband has new car so I have his old one! Perfect around-town car, great personality, in great health, pretty and very reliable. $1700 834-6434. (O10/19-11/9)

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL automatic, 28,000 miles, lift back, AM/FM stereo, good condition. $4900. 383-9846. (O10/19-11/9)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

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98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

BOATS

14 FOOT WOODEN DORY and 7½ HP Sears Gamefisher engine. Low hours. $550. Call 545-1890. (O10/5-10/26

13' 420 CLASS SLOOP w/trailer, sails, etc. Excel. condition. $1900. 545-2214. (O10/5-10/26)

FORCE 5 SAILBOAT and trailer. $1200. 837-5051. (10/19, 26)

BOAT REPAIRS
Fiberglass & Wood

Please consider having your repair projects completed this winter to avoid the normal spring delays.

CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
Ferry St., Humarock
837-3666

14 FT. DURANAUTIC, steering, controls, rope, anchor, the works. 30 hp Mariner, truly like new. Best offer. Eves. 837-1074. (O9/28-10/19)

BOATS

27 FT. IRWIN SLOOP (1967) includes: main, 150 Genoa, working jib, ship to shore, 9.9 hp outboard, new cushions & accessories. $13,500. Evenings & Sat. & Sun. 545-9098. (O9/28-10/19)

ANTIQUES

TWIN BROOKS ANTIQUES, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Mass. Come browse in our 1756 house, rear of gift shop, featuring antiques, collectibles, primatives and furniture. Daily 10-5, Sunday 1-5. (617(834-7762. (10/19-11/2)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: gold colored lapel watch on a fob at Scituate Cranberry Festival. Sentimental value. 545-3371. (O10/5-10/26)

FOUND: gold bobtailed cat. Female. Off Chandler St., Duxbury. 585-6886. (10/19)

Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1983 Oct	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
									700	558	12:45:02
Wed. 19	1022	1040	409	430	225	248	854	904	701	556	12:44:51
Thur. 20	1101	1120	451	510	306	326	931	944	703	555	12:44:41
Fri. 21	1137	---	528	550	343	402	1007	1022	704	553	12:44:31
Sat. 22	1201	1215	605	629	420	437	1041	1059	705	552	12:44:22
Sun. 23	1241	1253	644	711	456	513	1114	1138	706	550	12:44:14
Mon. 24	120	133	723	753	533	550	1148	---	707	549	12:44:07
Tues. 25	205	216	805	838	613	632	1218	1224	709	547	12:44:00
Wed. 26	251	303	851	928	656	718	103	105	710	546	12:43:54
Thurs. 27	342	356	942	1023	745	811	155	153			

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 5

INSTRUCTION

PHILIP GORHAM: pianist, teacher, Harvard graduate. Soloed Boston Pops & Symphony orchestras. Keyboard instruction. All ages and levels. Call 749-3796. (10/5-11/2)

FRENCH TUTORING, all levels. Experienced certified teacher. 834-6967. (10/19)



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Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with
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All ages and levels
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Evenings & Weekends

SERVICES

STENCILING: walls, curtains, floorcloths, fireboards, kitchen cabinets. Traditional and original designs. Call 826-3684. (10/12, 19, 26)

B & B WINDOW CLEANING: windows washed, gutters cleaned. Free estimates. 749-9488. (10/12, 19)

A PUPPET SHOW! delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 749-1558. (10/12-10/26)

CHRISTMAS CARDS hand addressed. Let me have your cards and list. I'll address (sign your name if you wish), stamp, seal and mail them for you. Other services available; pick up and delivery, etc. Call Shirley for further details. 545-3778. (10/19)

DURABLE HOMES: Roofing at its best. All types, also seamless gutters. We give our own personal attention to every job. We specialize in hard to find leaks. Free estimates, 21 years experience. Call days or evenings, Leonard, 837-8401. (10/19, 26)

BED & BREAKFAST: Company coming? No place to put them? Pamper them at Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bedrooms, $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located in Duxbury on Rte. 3A, Call 934-6293. (8/31-10/26)

MAN WITH TRUCK: General yard cleanup, rubbish and brush removed, house cleaning. Reasonable rates. 545-6686. (9/28-10/26)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis 837-2026

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties — playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

SERVICES

CHILD CARE: a caring, happy environment for your child in my Norwell home. Experienced with excellent references. Call 659-7004. (10/19)

Going on Vacation?
call **Jeff** to
HOUSESIT for you
will care for pets and plants
383-0586 749-6840

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Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business: **783-7579**
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"From a patch to a palace"
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Upholstery - Draperies
New Furniture
"we do it better!"
The Upholstery Shop
Rte 3A Cohasset
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CONTRACTING
W. C. INC.
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
COMPLETE REMODELING INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
Additions Roofing
Kitchen, Bathroom, Playroom..
Laminate Work & Repair..
Appliance Installation
834-9558

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Exc. Ref. Karolyn, 837-2778. (10/19-11/16)

SERVICES

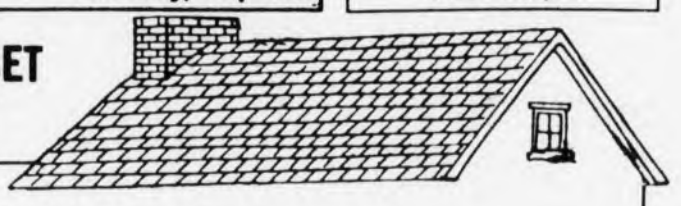
WHO NOT HAVE YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, whatever meets your needs. Free estimates. Phone hours 5:30-6:30 p.m. 7 days a week. 545-1649. (10/19)

DAY CARE
Warm environment encouraging both education and socialization skills. Supervised by psychologist. Infants welcome. Reasonable rates.
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CONTINUITY RENOVATIONS
Additions & Garages a Specialty
FREE ESTIMATES
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CREATIVE CLEANING 383-1716
PO BOX 67 COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS 02025
RESIDENCE • VACATION HOMES • APARTMENTS
OFFICES • YACHTS • PARTY PREPARATION & CLEAN UP
Serving the South Shore
Call **Betty, Proprietor**

GET YOUR HOME SET FOR WINTER NOW



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FREE APPLIANCES
roofing siding insulation
gutters painting carpentry
masonry paving flooring
paperhanging chimney care
doors & windows
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Annual Village Fair planned for Dec. 3

The holidays may still seem far away, but scores of workers for Cohasset's Annual Village Fair are already busy crafting the hundreds of gift items which will fill Town Hall and other buildings around Cohasset Common when the Fair is staged for the 43rd time Saturday, Dec. 3.

The Village Fair, which yearly turns the Common area into a giant benefit bazaar, is believed to be unique among church fundraisers, with five denominations, joining hands and hearts in working together.

Linked in the unusual common effort are St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, First Parish Unitarian, Greek Panagia and Second Congregational Churches.

Leadership of the Fair organization is on a rotating basis among the five groups and this year St. Stephen's is providing the top management. Ayn DuVoisin and Beca Lamb share leadership as Co-General Chairmen while Sue Mullett and Bill Broe, also of St. Stephen's, are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Each of the five churches provides representatives on the Central Committee and takes on responsibility for several segments and activities for the Fair. Representatives this year are as follows: St. Anthony's, Kathy Brennock and Angie Kelly with Denise Desmond as adviser; Greek Panagia, Jean Syrmopoulos and Barb Kiriakos; Unitarian, Jean Burgess and Judy Volungis; Congregational, Carol Sandblom and Marilyn Fessler; and St. Stephen's, Jean Broe and Betty Madden.

Invitations are out to all interested to join one of the workshops which are scheduled:

Boutique, Marsha Silvia, chairman. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:15, at the Second Congregational Church. They are decorating with grapevines and pine cones.

Children's Table, Corrine Leung, chairman. Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Desmond Conference Room, St. Anthony's Church.

Wreaths, Jean Manganaro, chairman. Beginning Nov. 2 and each Wednesday thereafter at 211 Fair Oaks Lane, 10 a.m. to noon to make bows and other decorations. Meantime gather acorns, pods, nuts, rose hips, pine cones, etc. and deliver to Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 No. Main St.

Firefighter grievances

Selectmen did not publicy release a decision regarding two firefighter grievances heard last week. The decision was sent to the firefighters' union and was termed by Executive Secretary Mark Lanzas as "executive session material. It's up to the union to release the information." Selectmen heard the two grievances in executive session after a request by the union.

One grievances concerned Fire Chief Martin Dooley's denial of Linwood Davis's request to switch shifts with another firefighter to attend town meeting. Dooley said the reason also included playing golf that day. He added Davis attended town meeting as a E.M.T. on duty.

The second grievance concerns two new firefighters Peter Trask and Robert Protulis. The union alleges they have been working 40-hour weeks while the rest of the department is working a 42-hour week. Dooley said the men are working longer because of their extra training duties.



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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 3 | thursday, october 27, 1983 | 30 cents

Studds welcomed home with applause

By Melanie Mars

"I haven't read a poll since 1973," said Congressman Gerry E. Studds at a public forum at the Cohasset Town Hall Saturday.

Studds was asked his reaction to Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn's recent public opinion poll which asked of 600 registered voters their opinions in the 10th Congressional District.

The poll concluded a third of those surveyed would not vote for Studds.

Approximately 100 Cohasset residents attended the forum, several sporting Studds buttons and applauding a suggestion for Studds to run for re-election.

However Studds disclaimed any early campaigning and said he will discontinue any town forums 60 days before an election.

Among the topics discussed by Studds were former Interior Secretary James Watts' resignation, the deployment of Pershing Missiles in Western Europe, Central America, acid rain, the President's Commission on Hunger and the deployment of troops in Lebanon.

"I voted against the resolution to empower the War Powers Act (1973)," said Studds. "I see no justification for giving an essentially 18-month blank check to the president."

The deployment of troops in Lebanon was at the request of the government, to enable that country to broaden its base and bring a semblance of tranquility to it.

However, the situation in Lebanon is so volatile "to say to the President 'here are the Marines Mr. President, call us back in 1985' is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility," said Studds.

Studds also spoke about the Third Harbor Tunnel, AT&T, and student aid linked to registering with the Selective Service.

"The penalties are already stiff for not registering," said Studds. "It is a felony with a stiff fine and a jail sentence." Studds said he did not vote for the measure linking student aid with Selective Service.

Studds said that divestiture of AT&T is a fait accompli.

"There is legislation in the House dealing with the

[turn to page 4]

Dooley changes training procedures

By Mike Berger

Fire Chief Martin Dooley is changing the in-house training procedures of new firefighters to a formal, month long training program, courtesy of the Boston Fire Dept.

The chief acknowledged he has never seen or been told of the training manual used by the former training officer Capt. Roger Lincoln.

Lincoln, said firefighters, would train each new firefighter. He refused to continue at that position when Dooley became chief. Lincoln commands two night and day shifts.

Dooley said he is interested in the Boston Fire Academy because it will cost the town very little in expenses and because the academy has better facilities to train new firefighters.

Dooley still plans to use the state Dept. of Public Works facility on Rte 3A for ladder and open burning drills. But because of the lack of a sufficient water supply and the salt content of the DPW sheds, continued pumping would cause damage to the fire trucks.

Dooley considered the Massachusetts Fire Academy in Shrewsbury but said a $400 cost per man, travel expenses to Shrewsbury (20 cents per mile) and the six-week program are prohibitive costs.

The Boston Fire Academy is located on Moon Island in Quincy and will cost the Fire Dept. mileage for the two new firefighters, Robert Protulis and Peter Trask.

The program, used by the Boston Fire Dept., was offered as a professional courtesy by Boston Fire Commissioner George Paul. In return Protulis and Trask will help assist the E.M.T (Emerency Trained Technicians) training there.

Trask and Protulis will be trained in basic training procedures, ladder work, hydraulics and pumping.

Completion of the program will mean Trask and Protulis will be assigned to two separate regular EMT shifts.

Trask and Protulis are both certified EMTs'

Protulis served three years on the call force and formerly worked for the Water Dept. Dooley said he is familiar with the town's water system, streets, and hydrant locations.

Trask also served at least two years on the call force and has a limited knowledge of computers. Dooley hopes when the department receives a computer, Trask will be able to operate it.

Both men have trained in the Fire Dept. since August. They have learned about the operation of the fire alarm office, radio communications and have trained with Fire Capt. James Lee Gurry, EMT coordinator.

Dooley hopes to send all men to a regular training program whether its the Boston Fire Academy or the Massachusetts Fire Academy. But that decision depends on personnel allowances.

"Our profession is life safety and training is a mandatory part of that existence. Techniques are changing constantly. In addition, Back to Basics never hurt," said Dooley.

Training is also an essential part of the 22-member call force. A Mass. Firefighter Academy instructor has already come to the fire station recently to offer a course in firefighter safety and ladder work. A second weekend is planned for tools, ventiliation, hose work, salvaging and overhauling.

The full-time firefighters are invited to the weekend courses but the courses are not mandatory. Dooley said they are voluntary because he does not have the money to pay overtime.

Dooley said Capt. Gurry has already started a training manual for callmen on an inventory breakdown of EMT apparatus. Dooley plans to write a formal department manual with the cooperation of the four captains.

A conversation with Harold Litchfield

By Cindi Bondi

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield starts at the Highway Dept. building at 7 a.m. but he always answers the late night and early mornings call for help.

He inspects all new subdivisions from initial ground breaking to the resurfacing. He also attends meetings at the State District Office in Taunton to ensure Cohasset projects are approved.

Harold knows all phases of the Highway Dept. because he worked as a laborer-truckdriver, a heavy equipment operator and a highway surveyor, for the last six years.

As a Cohasset natiave, Harold has always worked for the Cohasset Highway Dept. Pat, his wife, moved to Cohasset when and Harry were married 29 years ago.

"I conside myself a Cohassitite. When we ran 'The Coffee Shop' for four years I really got to know a lot of people here," said Pat "I really didn't miss Quincy, I like the town atmosphere."

Harold and Pat have two daughters. Peggy is a senior at Cohasset High and Julie is a sophomore.

Because Harold grew up in Cohasset he knows the streets and the residents well.

After 23 years at the Highway Dept. and six as a surveyor, Litchfield knows the job inside out. The especially dangerous roads like Jerusalem, Hillside, Sohier St. and Pond St. are sanded twice during a

[turn to page 3]



Nancy Walls, Cohasset's Homecoming Queen, gets a kiss from her father, Robert, after the announcement was made at halftime. (Rose Cundari photo)

Area elementary enrollment examined

Recently, area schools have been hit with larger than expected elementary grade enrollments.

Since all school committees will be examining school enrollments and the impact to school budgets, the **Mariner** researched area school enrollments.

Here is a comparison of area elementary school average class sizes and enrollments of Cohaset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate.

These statistics are graphed with total enrollment declines.

Area school superintendents were kind enough to share these statistics and philosophies. Some School Depts. gave whole number enrollments and others gave decimal figures.

In Scituate, the sixth grade is now part of the junior high grade reorganization plan and enrollment figures were not used.

Added to the average class size in Scituate was .5 pupil because Scituate has 21 ungraded special needs students and five students in bi-lingual classes not included in the K-5 system.

The graph shows the largest class size is Hull Grade 3 with 28 followed by Norwell's Grade 6 with 27.5 and Cohasset's Grade 3 with 27 pupils.

The largest percent decline in students over the previous year was Hull with 5.9 percent and the smallest was Marshfield with 2.5 percent.

Recently in Cohasset, the School Committee and school superintendent discussed the problem of the Grade 3 average of 27 pupils per teacher with parents.

The parents suggested hiring another teacher but School Supt. Eugene Crowell recommended hiring an instructional aide and his recommendation carried.

In Whitman where two kindergarten classes had 31 students and third grade classes avaraged 29 students, the School Committee there voted to hire four teaching aides.

In Cohasset, Osgood School Principal John Cream said Grade 3 has been moved to the former Grade 1 wing where the classrooms all have larger square foot areas.

[turn to page 6]

Cohasset's week . . .

Portions of Cedar St. closed

John Lanata, of C & L Realty, received selectmen's approval to temporarily close the part of Cedar Street that runs from North Main Street to the access road of the Cedar Street Landfill so that Cedar St. can be paved.

The Cedar Street access road will be closed from October 17 through December 17. Traffic will be rerouted.

The temporary street closing is granted under the following conditions: 1) Signs will be posted on both ends of the portion of the street closed, warning motorists that the road is closed. 2) An emergency access route be kept open at all times for public safety vehicles and Cedar Street residents. 3) Trenches will be covered and safe lighing will be provided in the work area.

4) All machinery will be kept off the road evenings and weekends. 5) A detailed police officer be hired at times by the Police Chief. 6) Detour signs shall be provided and posted in accordance with the specifications of the Police Chief and the Highway Surveyor.

To gain entrance to the landfill, motorists should detour to Hull Street, travel to Cedar Street from the Hingham side. The roadway will only be open to members of the Cohasset Tennis Club and street residents.

Eliopoulos elected to board

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos was recently elected to the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association. This organization helps promote public health issues throughout the state.

The agency facilitates the establishment of closer relations among the official health agencies in Massachusetts and encourages the exchange of experience among health administrators.

The organization compiles information on recent trends in public health as well as newly adopted regulations/statutes and disseminates this information to Boards of Health so the board members efficiently perform their required duties.

Recycling required

Recycling newspapers is a requirement, according to the Board of Health.

Newspapers must not be disposed of in the red containers.

The recycling of newspapers saves money in two ways: first, the town receives payment based on the number of tons of papers recycled; secondly, if the newspapers are recycled, valuable space is saved in the landfill operating area.

This will lead to an increased lifespanof the Cedar Street site. Outside contracting for refuse disposal will create an enormous financial burden on the townspeople.

Please recycle newspaper. Glass (green, brown, and white) and aluminum also can be recycled for further saving space and money.

The board's Recycling Monitor works part time at the center and can answer questions and help residents to unload recyclable goods.

The board also is asking citizens to make every effort to utilize early weekday mornings for trash disposal. The volume of weekend traffic at the landfill creates a problem to the landfill employees. They sometimes are unable to adequately deal with the amount of trash disposed of on weekends.

The site is open 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Please try to make trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays as these are generally slow days.

Remember Daylight Savings

We change our clocks to Daylight Savings Time this weekend. Remember spring ahead, fall back.

So switch timepieces back one hour when retiring Saturday night. Sunday morning you'll be out of step with the East Coast if you show up for 10 a.m. church services at 11 a.m. when it's really only 9.

Back, back, one hour, Sunday at 2 a.m.



A benefit was recently held at the VFW on Rte. 3A for the Stover family. Attending were David Stover, daughters Bonnie and Teri, and husband Dave. **(Rose Cundari photo)**



Silver gifts for the little ones.

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Board reviews ambulance service

By Bill Hayward

The Cohasset Ambulance Study Committee has begun the task of evaluating the cost and efficiency of the Fire Department's ambulance service.

The committee will also study private ambulance services to determine whether it would benefit the town to replace or supplement the Fire Department's ambulance service with a private service.

Sunday night, Capt., Mark Trask of the Cohasset Fire Department showed the committee the department's ambulance, which is kept in top condition and very well equipped.

Another ambulance which is shared by the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Norwell was also displayed.

The committee also reviewed the qualifications of Cohasset fire fighters and found 15 of the men are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) who are qualified to go on ambulance calls.

The committee is concerned with the amount of overtime pay received by firefighters when the ambulance is in use. In cases where both the ambulance and one fire truck are out and committed to an emergency, a "Box Three" alarm is sounded which calls three off duty firefighters back to the station to man another truck if necessary.

These three men receive overtime pay. By comparing the ambulance record and the fire truck's log book, the committee will learn how frequently "Box Three" alarms occur and the amount of overtime being paid out.

Several nearby towns, such as Weymouth, Braintree, Plymouth and Quincy have adopted private ambulance services, but these towns are all larger than Cohasset, which makes comparisons with Cohasset difficult.

However, next week, Marshfield, which is closer in size to Cohasset, will begin a one year trial using a private ambulance service.

Serving on the Ambulance Study Committee are Capt. Mark Trask of the Fire Department, Roy Fitzimmons, Pamela Maclean Johansen and Arne Gjesteby.

Currently there is one vacancy on the committee. The committee's final recommendation is due February 15, with an interim report sheduled for Dec. 15.

A conversation with Harold Litchfield...

[continued from page 1]

storm.

On snowy winter mornings the department workers start before dawn to make sure the roads are sanded by the time people go to work.

He recently made sure that the automatic sanders are painted and ready to use. "You never know when to expect snow," he said.

The department also maintains five four wheel drive trucks, to plow private ways, three sand spreaders and several loaders, to remove snow.

Someone has to be on call on Sunday's and holidays. Harold still takes calls at home. "I'll bet he has not taken two full weeks of vacation in six years," said Pat.

She also dedicates much of her time to the office. Pat does all the bookkeeping and all other office work as a volunteer.

Five men help the town of Cohasset through emergencies on the road. Foreman Anthony Sestito has worked for the highway department for 14 years. Dale Sestito, James Curley, Thomas Hernan and Brian Cogill are the other dependables in the Highway Department.

Sandbagging flooded driveways or salting and sanding roads describes one aspect of the department work. Every year the town allots $50,000 to resurface most needed areas and to complete other projects. Last year, the state aided with $21,059.

Over the past year, the department resurfaced Beechwood St., Church St. and Beach St. Putting in a 25 foot 21 inch concrete pipe under Doane and Beechwood streets was a major accomplishment.

Currently the department is working to upgrade the Mill Bridge on Border St.

Replacing street signs ties up the department's time and money. In one weekend four signs were stolen. Two dozen are stolen every year. Harold said he dreads Halloween because many signs are painted.

It costs $75 to replace a sign and $35 to repaint one. Harold purchased a vandal resistant sign kit which has worked well on 80 per cent of the signs.

His job is to oversee work on: signs, fences, maintenance on all roads (including private ways), street drains, snow and ice problems.

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Evie Young

Travelers to the islands of Hawaii are getting an extra benefit these days with the eruptions of Kilauea at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. A reservation at Volcano House offers you one of the great treats of the Pacific, the opportunity to wake up in a room overlooking the display of dawn fog and light over awesome Kilauea Crater. The uncrowded park offers solitary crafer-rim walks for unequalled views of Kilauea's landscape. One trail even leads to an overlook at Halemaumau, the firepit said to be the home of Pele, Hawaii's fire goddess. At night, cool off by sipping a cocktail beside a volcano house fireplace.

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TRAVEL TIP

Kilauea has erupted about 30 times in the last 20 years.

Comments from Studds in his weekly letter to residents

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds included the following comments with his weekly letter to District 10 residents.

Q.: When is a secret not a secret?

A.: When the government spends a million dollars on it.

Sometimes the federal government sets up procedures to help people get constructive answers to specific questions. And sometimes the government establishes such a program, only to then keep it carefully hidden from those who could benefit most from it.

I was very pleased recently to note a $1 million Department of Energy initiative to offer a free nationwide telephone service to answer questions about conservation techniques and the entire range of renewable energy technologies — everything from solar to hydroelectric to bio-conversion. Individuals who call the toll-free number can expect to receive a written response within a few days, frequently accompanied by a free, high-quality, technical publication or a referral to the organization most knowledgeable in the subject area.

I was, however, less pleased to then learn that the Reagan Administration has forbidden the Energy Department to publicize this telephone number. Although funded by its own agency — and obviously designed to inform consumers of the very latest scientific developments in the energy field — this service has remained more or less a secret since its inception in 1981.

This kind of myopic policy not only squanders tax dollars but also slows our nations' progress toward energy independence. It is my hope that the public can be made aware of this fine service, so that people can put new scientific advances in their own homes.

To that end — and in the hope that 10th District residents will feel free to use it — the service is known as the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service, or CAREIRS. Its toll-free number for Massachusetts residents is: (800) 523-2929.

On a related subject, I would like to draw attention to another new publication, entitled "Drying Wood With the Sun," which may be of particular interest to New Englanders who use wood for fuel. This handsome booklet details various methods, complete with easy-to-read building specifications, to efficiently store and use firewood. Free copies of this publication — and other such publications produced by the National Center for Appropriate Technology, located in Montana — are available on a first-come, first-served basis through the Massachusetts State Energy Office by calling (800) 632-8026, or by writing to the Executive Office of Energy Resources, Fifteenth Floor, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston 02202. If these limited supplies are exhausted, additional copies will be available at a slight charge.

Studds welcomed home...

[continued from page 1]

consequences of it. For some the telephone is a necesity and there is a lot of concern as to what will happen to the rates of the elderly and those who live in rural areas."

Studds does not feel that the question of funding for a Third Harbor Tunnel would come through Congress.

However Studds said he also has an intense interest in cutting down his driving time in the tunnel. He said, "Presupposing there would not be a disruption in service due to construction; I know of no other argument against it other than the niggardly disinclination of the Federal Government to give us another billion or two."

The meeting was the 17th held in Cohasset during Studds' 11 years in office and the third in a series of six held over the Oct. 22-23 weekend throughout the 10th District, which covers Hingham to Cape Cod, the Islands and New Bedford.



Congressman Gerry Studds answers a question at a public forum Saturday at Town Hall. (Rose Cundari photo)

Community Center news

The Cohasset Community Center offers several workshops through November to challenge creativity.

Call 383-0088 weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., to register for the workshops. Pre-registration is required.

The Center kitchen may never be the same after Tuesday, Nov. 1 when Carol Walls and Anna Abbruzzese teach Pizza for Children.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. youths will create their own pizza pie, and will probably eagerly consume the results. The fee is $3.

Donna Kelly conducts a basket workshop Wednesdays, Nov. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost is $16 with materials included.

Later in the month, Donna will lead a Garden Basket Workshop. This is a functional flat reed, rectangular shallow basket. Sessions will meet Wednesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost is $16 and includes materials.

Marilyn Adams' Pinata Workshops for Children was a success last spring. She will repeat that three-session series for adults. This craft combines papier-mache, painting, and crepe paper collage techniques, culminating in a completed Pinata.

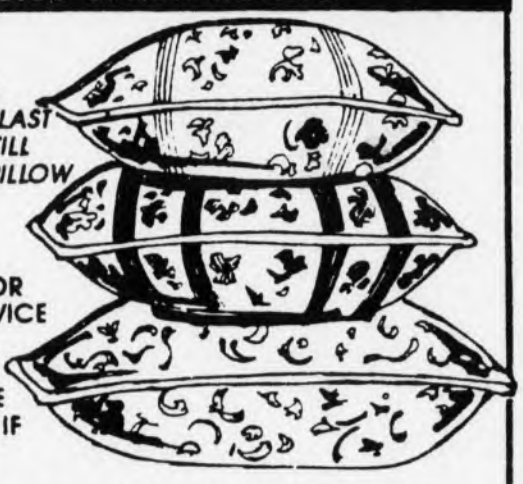
Adult sessions are held Wednesdays Nov. 9, 16 and Nov. 30 from 8 to 9 p.m. The cost is $7. Children's classes will be held Monday, Nov. 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is $7.

Life saving techniques are taught in CPR, by certified instructors Linda Farrog, R.N. and Dr. Michael Equi. Emergency resuscitation for cardiac and respiratory arrest, as well as procedures to alleviate choking. This eight hour course will be held Wednesday evenings, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. The cost is $7.



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Area enrollment outlook...

[continued from page 1]

In Hull and Cohasset, all the students in a grade are housed in the same schoo! building rather than "neighborhood schools."

However in Hingham there are neighborhood elementary schools and a few parents at the South Elementary School have questioned the size of two sixth grade classes with 27 and 29 students.

Norwell Supt. Robert Bunnell and Hull Supt. Richard Charlton feel the issue of different class sizes is more difficult in neighborhood schools.

"Redistricting is very complicated although we did it about five years ago," said Bunnell.

"Fortunately we no longer have neighborhood schools," said Charlton at a recent school board meeting.

Hingham School Supt. Lewis Ernst said he does not feel there are automatically more discipline problems with larger class sizes. In general, he said, the pupil-teacher ratio in Hingham has dropped over the last six years.

"We have one class of 29 students but we have one of 15 students," he said.

Marshfield Supt. Daniel Bresnahan said since school started no additional staffing has been necessary. Four additional kindergarten aides were already budgeted.

Norwell Supt. Bunnell says his committee has a policy that he must bring to the board's attention any class of 30 or more students.

In the Sparrell School, he said, it might not be possible to add another teacher in a classroom because all the rooms are occupied.

Bunnell also has to let the school board know of any class with ten or fewer students, including high school classes.

"In practice I let them know of classes of 15 or less. My school committee does not like surprises."

The smallest class size average at Hull High School in the major subject areas is Foreign Language with an average of 15 students.

The Hull School Committee will soon discuss a Grade 3 class size of 28 students.

School Supt. Charlton suggested two alternatives. The first and the least disruptive is to hire aides. The second is to create a combination class with 10 upper level second graders and 10 lower level third graders who will be promoted to third and fourth grades respectively.

A third alternative mentioned, by one school board member, is to transfer a second grade teacher since that is the grade with an average class size of 21 students.

Scituate School Sutpt. John Kulevich refused to release any high school statistics until he presents them to the Scituate School Committe in mid-November.

Electives

Bunnell said Norwell stopped teaching German two years ago because of small class sizes but the system retained Latin, French and Spanish.

Like Cohasset, Norwell also stopped offering a great assortment of electives. "We used to offer both junior and senior class electives. Now we only offer senior class electives," Bunnell said.

Enrollment on the rise

The issue of decreasing enrollments may soon cease. The state Dept. of Education recently issued a bulletin saying public school enrollment will begin to increase in the next few years, reversing a decade of decline.

Births have increased in the state since 1977.

Although K-12 totals enrollments are expected to fall through the 1986-87 school year last years's Kindergarten enrollments statewide increased from 56,908 in 1981 to 57,404 in the fall of 1982.

State Education Commissioner John Lawson recently said by 1985 the impact should be large enough so the entire K-6 grade cluster will begin to climb.

"Nationally, it is expected the overall enrollment decline will bottom out by 1985-86," Lawson said.

See chart on pg. 11

Disability talk

The PSO Special Needs Committee will present Dr. Jean Mooney, administrator of the masters' program on Special Needs at Boston College. She will speak about "Learning Disability: Is it for Life?" Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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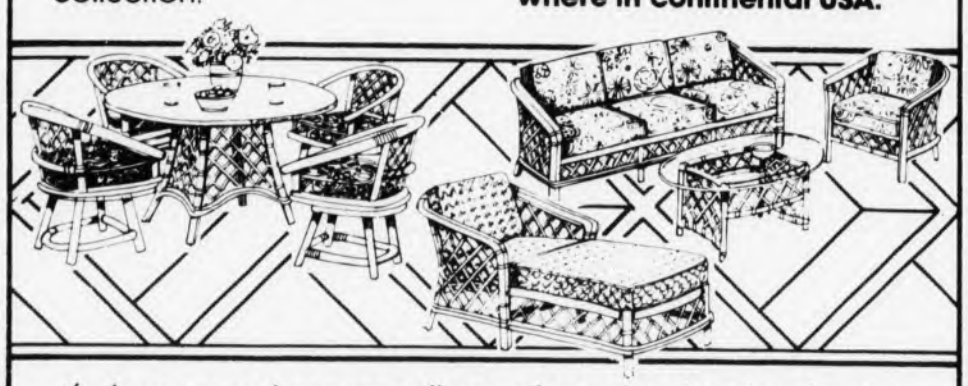
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Be cautious on Halloween

Halloween trick or treaters would be bright to add white to their costumes, the ALA Auto and Travel Club advised recently.

"Youngsters wearing dark Halloween costumes present a danger to motorists, particularly on dark side streets," David Thibodeau, ALA president, said.

"By adding a little white to their getups, perhaps some reflective tape or a pillow case, the youngsters would be more visible and safer," Thibodeau said.

"If possible," he added, "the little trick or treaters should carry a flashlight. They'll be able to see their way more clearly and motorists will be able to see them."

The ALA official also urged parents to warn their youngsters not to dart back and forth across streets.

"Tell them to trick or treat on one side of a street at a time, then cross the street at a corner, after stopping and making sure it's safe," Thibodeau said.

BE CAUTIOUS

Jordan Hospital vice president of Nursing Maureen Banks Gould recently urged parents throughout the South Shore and Upper Cape to be especially cautious for their children on Halloween.

"The Jordan urges parents to join with us in advocating for the safety of our children this Halloween by taking several safety precautions for area youngsters who will be celebrating Halloween on the streets of our communities," Gould said.

"Safety should alway be a factor when choosing your child's costume," she said. "Avoid fabrics like fake fur or polyester which are not flame proof, and avoid cloth masks or masks that cover the entire head. They may slip and block a child's breathing or vision."

Gould noted the Jordan advises alternatives such as theatrical or over-the-counter make-up to improperly fitting face masks, but added that marking pens should not be used as a substitute for make-up since some brands are permanent.

A clever alternative to potentially dangerous masks entails gluing construction paper to make a mask and attaching it to an old pair of sunglasses (with the dark lenses removed). "This is also a good solution for children who must wear glasses to see adequately, but who also want a mask for their Halloween costume," she said.

"Parents should be sure that costumes are not too long so that children won't trip on them, and should avoid choosing dark costume colors that are difficult for motorists to see," Gould said. "Make sure your child carries a flashlight, and carefully inspect all edibles before your child eats them.

"Motorists should be extremely cautious when driving through residential neighborhoods on Halloween night," she said. "I advise every driver to drive slowly, and to be on guard for excited children who may dart from between parked cars or cross the street without looking."

Gould said that homeowners should ensure that their property is well-lit, and that obstacles like lawn furniture or garbage cans are stored in safe places. She added that pets should be kept indoors.

KIDS MUST SEE AND BE SEEN

Parents outfitting Halloween trick-or-treaters should remember the words "see" and "be seen."

Costumes and masks shouldn't obstruct vision and should be easy for motorists to see, says the Insurance Information Institute in its Halloween Safety Tips for drivers, parents and youngsters.

Nighttime visibility will be especially important this year with Halloween falling on a weekday (Monday, Oct. 31) instead of a weekend.

As if witches and goblins weren't enough, most motorists will be contending with the first weekday of Standard Time along with the switch to driving home from work after dark in many parts of the country.

The Institute reminds drivers that youngsters may be distracted by the Halloween excitement and suggests extra care behind the wheel and slower speeds, especially in residential areas.

Nancy Golonka, the Institute's Director of Consumer Affairs, said, "Parents can guarantee the safety of their children while trick-or-treating by going with them. But if this isn't possible, reflective tapes should be placed on costumes and trick-or-treat bags, and youngsters should be allowed to go out only in groups."

She adds, "Children should be instructed to stay on the sidewalk and to cross streets carefully."

The Institute offers these additional Halloween Safety Tips:

Make sure costumes aren't loose-fitting garments that could cause the child to trip and fall.

Use make up instead of masks, which can obstruct the child's vision.

Make sure all costumes are made of non-flammable material.

Keep lighted jack-o'-lanterns or candles away from children or flammable materials.

Inspect all treats before allowing children to eat them.



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around town

☐Gordon Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricketts of 39 Hill Street, left Tuesday morning for Grenada aboard the U.S.S. Independence. The Independence is part of a 10-ship U.S. task force that had been headed for duty off Lebanon and was diverted to Grenada as a precautionary measure. Gordon is a mechanic that takes care of the planes on the Independence, an aircraft carrier. The mechanics spent three days and nights readying the planes before they started their journey.

☐Dawn Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan of Howe Road, has won first prize in a coloring contest which was held at the McDonald's in Hanover. Dawn is in Mrs. Fink's class and she says that her art teacher, Mrs. O'Malley, is the one that got her interested in drawing.

☐Walt and Nanci Sweeney left last week, after spending the week in Cohasset. He is truly an inspiration to all, it was wonderful to see him. The Good Morning America show that he appeared on with the First Lady, Nancy Reagan, was so popular many viewers wrote asking that it be shown again at night so that all school-aged children can see it.

Walter reports that it was wonderful to see all of his friends again, mentioning one lady in particular. He was delighted to see long-time fan and family friend, Mary Leavitt. Mary has always kept in touch with Walt and his family, and can tell you about every play that Walter made all during his career. It was a nice reunion.

☐Nancy Walls was elected Homecoming Queen last weekend, much to everyone's delight. Nancy and her King, Peter Caruso, made a handsome couple as they rode around Milliken Field in Pat McCarthy's antique car!

☐There was a nice article in last Sunday's Boston Globe about a "Local boy making good." They were talking about Chris Keating and his outstanding playing on the Buffalo Bills football team. Chris will be in town in a few weeks for a rematch with the Patriots. Watch for No. 52.

☐Gino DiGirolamo reports that he "almost" won the Megabucks again a few weeks ago...hopefully the next time the report will be that he won! Meanwhile, his field hockey team is setting records on its own, with the amount of ties they have scored in the South Shore League.

☐Be sure to remember to watch the Common Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. It's annual Halloween Parade time, with Horribles and Beautifuls marching to show off their costumes. There will be a pumpkin contest, too, with many prizes awarded.

☐Cohasset made the news recently, for its recycling paper, glass and aluminum in record amounts. More and more people are going to the town disposal area with their products. In 1982, 200 tons of paper were picked up, crushed glass totaling 60 tons and over one ton of aluminum were collected. All of the efforts of sorting bottles, aluminum and paper are certainly worth your time and efforts!

☐It is nice to see the Reardon household all lit up, with Susie and Tom's three children having a ballgame or riding their bikes in the front yard. They are thoroughly enjoying their new home, and living life in Cohasset.

☐Paco the Clown and cartoons will highlight the beginning of Halloween weekend Friday night at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

☐This weekend is also reunion weekend for the football teams of Hull and Cohasset. The two teams that played each other 25 years ago will meet with the current teams for a breakfast in Hull before the Varsity game, scheduled at 1:30 in Hull. Any member of the 1958 C.H.S. football team should get in touch with Clark Chatterton for more details. Should be a great day of reminiscing with a great game to follow...don't miss it!

☐The Codman Company, Inc., one of New England's largest full service real estate companies, has added Brian T. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robey of Cohasset, to their commercial division. His primary responsibilities will be to expand the company's office brokerage activity in the Rtes. 128 and 495 marketplace.

☐It's time to remind everyone to "keep those cards, letters and phone calls coming," to report events in your household that you would like reported. Saw a lot of college students over the weekend and they said they love reading about fellow classmates. Let your news be known to all, it's fun!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Mike Spenlinhauer drives his new tank he purchased at a PSO yard sale Saturday. (Rose Cundari photo)

REPORTER WANTED

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Info: Mike
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Republican Club concerned about legislative reform

By Cindi Bondi

South Shore Women's Republican Club members showed concern when state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's legislative aide, Nancy O'Toole mentioned legislative reform.

Republican Club members from Norwell, Hanover and Scituate spoke about legislative reform during a recent meeting, at the First Parish Church, in Norwell.

Audience discussion began when O'Toole said, "Mary Jeanette is in the middle of this issue. She feels that if there is no control by the House Speaker, there will be bedlam. However, she has gone against her own beliefs if her constituents let her know that they have an opposing view."

Legislative reform aims to cut legislator leadership salaries which are the highest in the nation. The salaries are up 117% more than rank and file legislators. The Senate President and the House Speaker receive $65,000 per year.

The average Senate President and House Speaker's salaries, in the other 10 largest states are $31,887, according to the Citizens of Limited Taxation(CLT).

Lydia Tilden, of Scituate, said, "Proposition 2½ was a difficult thing to face. But we had to wake people up in our towns. Now it is time to wake up the Legislature."

She added, "Citizens have cut back now it is time for Legislature to cut back, on salaries."

CLT member Phyllis McCullough, of Hanover said, "A coalition of many groups has formed to try and put legislative reform on the ballot in 1984. We need 62,000 registered voters to sign these petitions."

She gave petitions to different town representatives. Lydia Tilden volunteered from Scituate. McCullough needs a Cohasset volunteer. Volunteers can call her at 826-4366.

McCullogh urged volunteers to tell non-partisans (people who are not committed to any group) to petition. The coalition consists of various groups such as the Republican State Committee, Mass Action and Democrats for Rules and Reforms.

Other concerns

O'Toole briefly discussed some of Murray's other concerns. O'Toole said, "Murray's most important item to Republicans is get out the vote but first get out the candidates. Republicans have gained quite a bit nationally and locally."

O'Toole reported that Murray filed tax alternative bills for veterans and tax abatements for 70 years and older citizens.

Murray also believes in the "Right to Know" bill, which requires employers to inform workers of any job health hazards.

O'Toole revealed some possible solutions to the upcoming Southeast Expressway construction. The added commuter boats will lighten the traffic. There may be busses or vans which will take people into the city from parking lots off of the Expressway. This will lessen the number of cars on the road.

O'Toole stressed that Mary Jeanette wants to hear about problems or ideas from her constituents.

At. the S. Shore Art Center

"How To Take Slides of Your Artwork," will be held by Paul Fortin, Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The course will discuss "do's and don'ts" of photographing artwork for presentation and a two-hour lecture-demonstration. Bring examples of your slides for discussion.

Advanced registation is required.

The fee is $4 for members, and $6 for non-members.

VIDEO WORKSHOP

Intro to Video is a two-day workshop in video production work. Students will learn to plan, shoot, sound record and assemble a short video piece using portable color cameras and recorders.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first session will concentrate on equipment use and project planning. Final session will be devoted to editing. Workshop is taught by Dr. John Packard, English teacher and director of audio-visual department, Cohasset Public Schools.

The fee is $35 for members and $40 for non-members. Advanced registration is required.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

The Fall and Holiday Workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon, by Marion Bush.

This course will create new ideas for wreaths, fall and Christmas gifts, ornaments and house gifts. Basic materials will be available for sale. A $5 fee will be charged. Advanced registration is required.

BARN SALE

The Great Barn Sale and Art Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a sale of unclaimed art, lost and found items, children's art and unframed art by Gallery artists.

The unframed art will be in the Center; the remainder of the items will be for sale in the barn.

Art includes paintings, drawings, photos, landscapes, still life and abstracts, in all price categories. This is a fundraiser to benefit the South Shore Art Center.

Cogill completes school

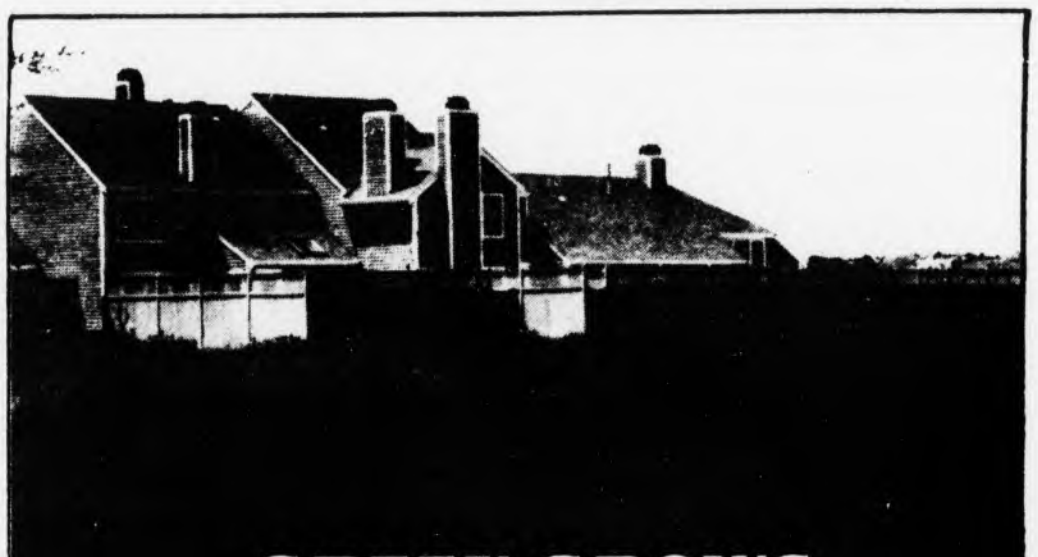
Detective Brian Cogill recently completed a two week Crime Scene Search School at the State Police Academy in Framingham. Areas of concentration included recognition of physical evidence sources at a crime scene, techniques of preserving evidence and proper collection, transmission and criminalistic procedures used in the examination and evaluation of physical evidence.

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Editorial

Close to home

How desirable it would be, when we sweep the borders of our town, to push away the dust of devastating news that penetrates the small communities of our nation.

But equality is never so apparent in America as it is during a crisis which snuffs the lives of our young men and stifles our cry for their freedom from death.

Beirut, Lebanon ought to be a long way from here. It is not. It is a neighbor whose family members are so disparate and so violent that peace-keepers risk lives in being on their property.

To utter anguished cries of outrage serves as nothing more than emotional release. Violence is a lifestyle in parts of this world. And the times and tensions brought U.S. Marines to the place of their death in a four-story compound on a Sunday morning. It is the more gruesome that their murders were effected by a person who chose to kill himself. Such lack of value on life we simply cannot understand.

In speaking with several spokesmen for the Marines this week we were touched at the catch in their voices when we tried to explain that we had to know if any of our boys were in that compound. We met, the media and the Marines, on common ground of caring, searching in our own ways among the rubble of cruel consequence, for one of our own. And when we spoke, not knowing if it was of stranger or of fellow resident, it was by emotional concensus that we committed to share the grief of any young man from here to Kentucky, from Topeka to Bar Harbor.

We all lost family in Sunday's bombing. We are indeed equal. None of us was spared.

Our resources seem scant in calling up personal power to meet national mourning and ward off international crises. Surely those given to prayer are employing that energy on behalf of the advisers and leaders of this nation.

We mention Beirut here in the **Mariner,** not because we wish to include it as the town's news this week. We record it because this awful event is part of our week, like it or not. Cohasset men and women pause regretfully with every other American to express sorrow at our loss.

We have lost much more than a few good men.

Negotiations continue

A final agreement has not been signed as of Wednesday morning concerning the Cox Estate. Still in negotiations are attorneys for the Planning Board, Appeals Board, selectmen, Yankee Oil and Gas and Cox Estate abutter Richard Tibbets.

What's in those barrels

Town officials still don't know what's in a dozen steel drums stored behind the fire station. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said an analysis will be conducted by Briggs Engineering. Some of the drums could contain antifreeze,old motor oil and kerosene. Other barrels are unmarked and the lids are rusted shut. The barrels have been there since Martin Dooley was appointed Fire Chief.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cushing Plaza innovation: Landry's Book Parlour, a new hard and soft cover bookstore opened recently. It's not your traditional bookstore. A browser can sit down in plush red leather club chairs and read all day without being bothered



"...Really, sir...it's already some two hours past closing time...!"

Recalling the 'joys' of Halloween

By Claire McDonough

"I love Halloween," I told the Dragon. "The scent of woodsmoke drfiting through the crisp autumn air, an orange moon hanging on the horizon, childish voices raised in joyful laughter as the little ones travel from house to house in their colorful costumes..."

"Kids coming home and throwing up on the carpet," he interjected, "little ones going into hysterics because they're scared out of their wits; dogs having nervous breakdowns because the doorbell keeps ringing..."

"I'd forgotten those parts," I admitted.

"Eggs splattered against houses," he continued, "trees, their scarlet, russet and golden leaves gaily bedecked with Cottonelle and Charmin..."

"Stop," I told him. "It's all coming back. Remember how we always insisted that the kids bring home their loot before they ate any of it? We'd go through it for foreign objects, wrap it in snack-sized packages, and tell them that it was their dessert for school for the next three months. Then we'd hide it before we went to bed."

"Yeah," he reminisced, "and they'd outwait us. After we went to sleep they'd get up, find the candy, and eat it all that night."

I shuddered. "Remember how the sticky candy would get all over the sofa and the rug in the living room?"

"I don't have to remember it," he said gently. "It's still there."

"Only partly," I sniffed. "And remember," I continued hurriedly, "how sick they used to get? I never could decide whether it was the candy or the late-late horror movies they watched while they were eating it."

"Probably both. And remember how at least one kid always had a cavity? Candy would get stuck in it, and the kid would start screaming."

"I remember," I said. "I never could decide who to run to first — the kid with the toothache or the one who needed the basin."

Skipper entered the conversation. "Remember the time you told me to get my own bucket when I was sick?"

"I certainly do. And I never dreamed you'd get a strainer."

"Remember how someone always smashed our pumpkin in the middle of the street? Thank heaven that's over," the Dragon smiled.

"Yes," I nodded. "One year we even put it on the roof. They got it the first night."

"Right," Patrick said, "and someone always rubbed soap on our windshield, too."

"Well," I sighed, "that's one of the advantages of having grown children. Halloween can consist of the scent of woodsmoke drifting through the crisp autumn air; an orange moon hanging on the horizon; childish voices raised in joyful laughter as the little ones travel from house to house in their colorful costumes."

Breida came in the door. "Our pumpkin is smashed in the street," she announced. "Someone put soap on Dad's windshield; the trees out front have toilet paper all over them, and there are eggs splattered on the driveway."

Larry came in behind her. "Did you know that Flip took a trick-or-treat bag away from some little kid? She ate all the candy, and right now she's throwing up on our front steps."

The Dragon raised his glass of cider. "Happy Halloween," he said.

Marshfield prepares for ambulance service

(The following letter was published in the Marshfield Mariner but its contents are applicable to the Cohasset study. Ed.)

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed as well as surprised that there has been no response from any of our residents to the publicity in the **Mariner** and other newspapers as far back as June 28th regarding the private ambulance service which will take effect this coming Nov. 1st.

My guess is, and I hope I am wrong, the reason there has been no response about this is that the residents and taxpayers of Marshfield think that this private ambulance service is going to be free, which is absolutely wrong. There is no such thing as free service from private ambulance firms. They are in business just like any other business to make a profit. They are not at all interested in the emergency runs to the nearest hospital. They are primarily concerned with the non-emergency transportation trips to the furthest hospital, nursing homes and V.A. hospitals at a "Base Rate" of $100 to $125, plus $4 to $6 per mile, perhaps more, plus additional charges for oxygen and other extras. For example, presently the Town of Plymouth is locked into a five year contract with a private firm to the tune of $100,000 per year just for the service to the town. In addition, anyone having to use the ambulance is being charged a base rate of $10 plus $5 per mile. Two other

[turn to page 11]

Letters

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

The Mass. Arts Lottery Council received the largest distribution of funds since its inception.

The $1.5 million will be provided to 330 local and regional Arts Lottery Councils for grants awards to artists and cultural organizations. I was most appreciative to the council for the ditrubtion of funds for Cohasset, $894, Hingham, $2,812 and Hull, $2,496.

As a result of recent legislation, communities which in the past received minimal funding are now guaranteed at least $500 in each semi-annual distibution.



Through the efforts of dedicated people and the Lottery Commission the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council should be commended for all of their service throughout the Commonwealth.

Local and Regional Arts Lottery Councils are now accepting applications for Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council grants. Interested artists and organizations should contact their local council for information. The next deadline for local councils to submit their approved applications to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council is Nov. 1.

"RIGHT TO KNOW" LEGISLATION...

Throughout the summer, legislators and administration officials have worked with representatives of labor and industry to hammer out a workable and responsible "Right to Know" bill. Recently the product of these efforts was announced.

The issue of "Right to Know" is a complex one. At its most basic level, it involves a worker's right to know about any toxic or hazardous chemicals in the workplace.

Complexities emerge, however, when one attempts to determine what is a toxic or hazardous chemical; how many substances should be considered in such legislation; how to effectively carry out provisions of a "Right to Know" law; how to protect trade secrets in industry and if, under the provisions of such a law, the location of storage places must be revealed to the public in general, how to prevent theft of such substances.

All of this, and more, was subject to considerable discussion over these past summer months.

Among the several original "Right to Know" bills filed this year, one was part of the Republican Legislative Package. We are pleased to see the kind of cooperation among the various interested parties that enabled this solid compromise to be drafted. Major components of the "Right to Know" bill include:

A requirement to label 2,500 toxic and hazardous chemicals if they are used in Massachusetts workplaces.

The right of workers and community residents to further information on the health and safety risks associated with those substances.

Establishing workable procedures enforced by the Commissioner of Labor to insure employees get prompt access to information on hazardous substances.

Discipline of a worker who exercises a right under this bill is a violation.

Employers must train all workers in non-technical language how to handle all hazardous substances to which they are exposed.

Ensuring that physicians treating sick employees or community residents can get prompt access to information on hazardous substances and use it in providing medical care.

Protecting business against frivolous or harassing claims for information.

Protecting valid trade secrets and exempting qualified research laboratories from coverage.

Avoiding excessive record keeping and other burdensome provisions.

Delineating responsibilities for enforcement among appropriate government agencies and avoiding duplication of existing laws.

Providing for prompt and fair resolution of disputes among employers, employees, community residents and government agencies.

Ambulance...

[continued from page 10]

examples that I must mention are the two most recent occasions that I have had to call upon a private service:

On 10/26/82 I had to be transported from the Jordan Hospital to the Cape Cod Hospital. The round trip bill came to $478, of which I had to pay $95.60 "out-of-pocket" after my insurance paid the rest. On 7/12/83 I had to be taken to the Brockton Veterans Hospital by the same service and the one-way trip bill was $220, of which I had to pay $44 "out-of-pocket." I am not complaining about this for myself but I am very concerned about those who do not have insurance benefits and especially our senior citizens who may have Medicare but in most cases cannot afford the "out-of-pocket" charges. It is bad enough that most of our senior citizens who are existing on very limited income and are more likely to need the ambulance service are striving to pay for their clothing, food and heating costs, but now they are going to be subjected to significant "out-of-pocket" charges for ambulance service.

Personally, I am very much opposed to a private ambulance service for the reasons I have already mentioned and because of some unpleasant experiences I have encountered with them over the past 10 years. But realistically I have to admit that we have no alternative due to the budgetary and manpower cutbacks we are experiencing. Marshfield is very fortunate to have had a most outstanding Police Dept. ambulance service for more than 50 years but unfortunately the time has come for a change. The Police Dept. can no longer continue to provide this service and still maintain adequate police protection, and our Fire Dept. cannot take over this service for the same reasons.

Another concern of mine is what is going to happen to the ambulance that our entire community joined together in 1979 and worked so hard to raise more than $39,000 in order to provide the town with a modern, brand new ambulance. Thanks to our present Board of Selectmen and Town Administrator, they have decided to bring this private service into Marshfield on a "one year trial basis" before any contract is awarded. I am optimistic they they will make a similar wise decision as to what will be done with the "Gift to our Town from the Citizens of Marshfield."

Finally, I have a financial proposal in mind, similar to a "subscriber plan" that exits in Wareham and is working out very well, that hopefully the Board of Selectmen will approve. This plan is designed to eliminate the "out-of-pocket" expense to any resident who has to use the private ambulance service, and is also designed to offset the very expensive contractual expense to the taxpayers of Marshfield. I would like to postpone going into detail about this plan at this time as I would prefer to have some idea as to how many of our residents would be interested in subscribing to this plan. Therefore I would welcome any and all correspondence from the residents of Marshfield regarding this matter. I hope I will be hearing from many, many residents because the more response I receive will make it much easier to implement this plan, which I can assure you will benefit the whole town.

Paul A. Corkery
9 John Street
P.O. Box 814
Marshfield

Area school enrollment survey

GRADE	COHASSET	HINGHAM	HULL	MARSHFIELD	NORWELL	SCITUATE*
K	20	22.4	23	20.47	16.17	21.33+.5
1	23	22.8	25	21.47	17.17	19.5 +.5
2	20	21.9	21	20.93	17.83	20.38+.5
3	27	23.7	28	21.36	22	22.44+.5
4	26	22.9	25	23.69	25	21.33+.5
5	20	24.1	26	25.23	19.59	22 +.5
6	23	24	24	24.85	27.5	NA
Enrollment Oct. 1, 1982	1399	4010	1953	4701	2099	3329
Enrollment Oct. 1, 1983	1343	3833	1845	4585	1996	3149
#. Students Declined	56	177	108	116	103	180
% Decline	4 %	4.4%	5.9%	2.5%	4.9%	5.4%

Youth's fingers reattached

Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital reattached two fingers on a 15-year old Cohasset youth's hand after a log splitter severed them; Saturday morning.

Reported in good condition was David Stover of 533 Beechwood Street. The youth was brought to the fire station Saturday at 8:50 a.m. EMT's Edward Struzik and Eric Wenzlow administered first aid, packed the middle and ring fingers in ice and transported him to South Shore Hospital where he was stabilized and taken to Mass. General Hospital.

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Art Center Video Workshop begins

A "hands on" workshop to introduce people to the fun, versatility and practical techniques of using video equipment comes to the South Shore.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, is taking the lead on the South Shore in offering an intensive two-session Introduction to Video workshop, Saturday, Nov. 5 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advanced registration with fee payment is required.

Taught by Dr. John Packard, head of audio visual for the Cohasset Public Schools, the workshop comes at the forefront of cable technology on the South Shore. As many of the towns are about to embark upon cable television technology, the center's workshop offers an opportunity for people to become familiar with video equipment and to try some actual "hands on" production with the cameras.

Cable television allows for production of local programming which is then aired over a local access channel. Dr. Packard sees the center's workshop as a first opportunity for people to be introduced to the whole concept of video production and as a good start to prepare people for the next phase of video training which deals with the use of and programming for a local access channel.

A local access channel allows a community and its organizations unlimited opportunities for producing quality video programs for its viewer audience. The center's workshop is a superb opportunity to try video production work.

Students will learn how to plan, shoot, sound record and assemble a short video piece using portable color cameras and recorders. Dr. Packard will start with the basic of how to pick up and operate equipment, locating the on/off switch, how to focus, care of the equipment and practical tips on other aspects of the equipment. The students will also work on setting goals for producing tapes.

There are three directions students may go in producing a video tape. One direction may be to produce a tape for home use — for example, a family celebration or vacation; another direction is to do an artistic tape, using the equipment to its limits of visual design; and a third is to develop informational material or cover a specific project or event for public viewing.

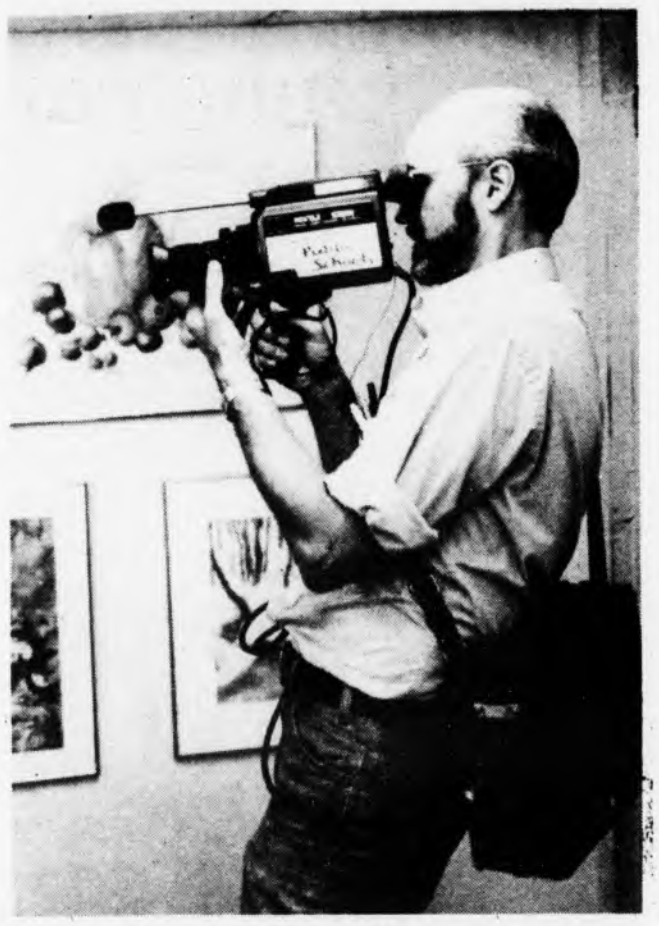
These are the three approaches Dr. Packard will cover and students may choose one area in which to produce a tape. Students will work on their tapes during the last half of the first session and may chose to do additional work during the week. Students may also go into the process of putting music to their tapes.

The second week will be devoted to assembly and editing of tapes and Dr. Packard may also teach the students how to use a titler machine. For the additional cost of a tape, a student can keep a copy of his or her work. Video tapes are shot on one-half inch VHS cassette tapes.

Dr. Packard was in the doctoral program for film making and video at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is also participating in a post doctorate fellowship in expressive therapies at the University of Massachusetts.

His video production work is well recognized in Cohasset and he has served as a liaison for the community of Cohasset as it embarks on its venture into cable television.

For additional information pertaining to this workshop or any of the Center's programs, call 383-9548. Full fee payment is required for registration. Registration may be taken over the phone if a person has Visa or Mastercard.



Dr. John Packard will explain video production and cable television's impact to the schools Monday night at Cohasset High School.



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Only real spooks like to be scared!!

By Lois Martin

People who like to be scared to death have always amazed me, especially if I happened to be a passenger in their car at the time.

I don't like to be scared. I truly dislike terror. And I've never had trouble discerning between what for me is excitement or horror. Brow-breaking perspiration, I think, is one of the differentials.

Thus, with Halloween, and our good-natured chuckling about little children dressed as spooks, I'm mindful that the true flavor of the holiday is scary.

PATCHES

I know people who I believe have confused terror and adventure. In fact one man's adventure is a frightening experience to someone else.

You take Kent White, for example, the night he scared the devil out of me. I ought to preface this by saying I've always been a good scare. Sneak up on me and whoop in my ear and you've got yourself a swell laugh becaue I'll shoot right up through the ceiling.

Anyway I was baybsitting, sweeping the floor even, the night Kent put his face flat against the window of the kitchen wherein I was sweeping. I was petrified when I glanced up to see Kent's deformed face on the pane. I screamed, frightening the children who were in my care, and then I recouped. I took the broom to Kent White once my senses had sallied forth in my behalf.

Then there was Clint Sadler who was an accessory to my dropping a lot of dishes on the floor of the Lobster House kitchen where we worked. Until...brightening with age I'm sure, he let me have it in both ribs one day with an accompanying shriek when I had a trayful of hot boiled lobsters. That surpeme moment I'd seen him coming out of the corner of my eye.

I placed the tray calmly on a table and whomped him a shot he never forgot. If I lost my glow of gentle feminity, it was well worth it. Clint faced me front-to from then on.

But I've never developed a yearning to be frightened. Those people who shriek and squeal on the roller coaster get off and buy another ticket.

When I was on the coaster, I was mute with terror, unable to scream, desparate when my weakened hands were all that kept me in contact with that little seat section. I don't do roller coasters anymore.

I don't like to do anything fast except work. But I'm intrigued by people who find excitement where I find terror, or maybe they find excitement in terror.

After all, one could say there's a peerless thrill in a plane that goes from 30,000 feet to the ground at high speed. And there have been a few thrills and chills in rides where the motorist dropped through a crumbling bridge.

My problem is I'm never quite convinced those carnival rides aren't the real thing.

At Disney World I was a brief sport when I went down the water slide. But on the way down, whipping around those corners up on the edges of the 'slide' I kept envisioning my body looping up and over the side and sailing right over Space Mountain while others hollered, "Look-at-er-go."

I just don't do fear for fun, haven't seen a horror movie since I grabbed an unsuspecting man next to me during "Jaws." He was clearly frightened and it wasn't because of the movie. He had started to wonder if I'd shinny up strangers if there were no trees around from which to escape the shark. By the time the movie was over he had learned the difference between celluloid excitement and real terror.

It boils down to some of us being more susceptible to emotions than other people. And fear is an emotion to which I prefer joy.

So this Halloween I won't be dressed as a spook anything. I won't dally around cemeteries or tell ghost stories. Instead I'd rather throw a little Harvest Bull...I'm sure I meant Ball.

Brain teasers

1. Phil and Tilly had four married daughters, and each of these had four children. No one in the three generations had died. Question: How many people were there in the family?

2. Tallyrand once described a substance first used by the Arabs this way: "It must be pure as an angel, strong as love, black as the devil, and hot as hell." What was it?

3. A fence separates my property from Hector's. My pet peacock flies over said fence and lays an egg on Hector's property. Who owns the egg, Hector or I?

4. What state in the U.S. is named for a famed Indian scout?

5. What is the world's largest living creature?

6. What food, very common that is eaten by most people every day, contains two deadly poisons?

7. Most people think the capital of South Dakota is Pierre. Do you know what the capital of this state is?

8. Name five European countries which end in the letter "Y."

9. This U.S. president was a former newspaper publisher, a state senator and a U.S. Senator. A Republican, he was a compromise choice for the nomination and died in office. Who was he?

10. Are young or old turtles used to make mock turtle soup?

Answers

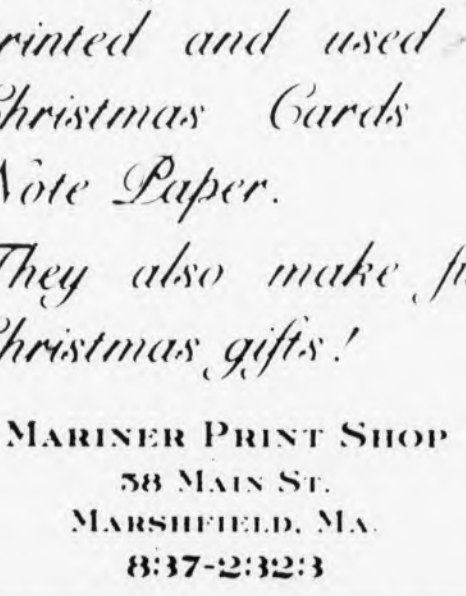
1. Twenty-six.
2. Coffee.
3. Neither. Peacocks don't lay eggs, peahens do.
4. Carson City, Nevada...for Kit Carson.
5. The blue whale.
6. Salt which contains sodium and chloride.
7. Pierre.
8. Germany, Italy, Hungary, Turkey and Norway.
9. Warren Harding.
10. Turtles aren't usually used to make mock turtle soup.



Blankenship



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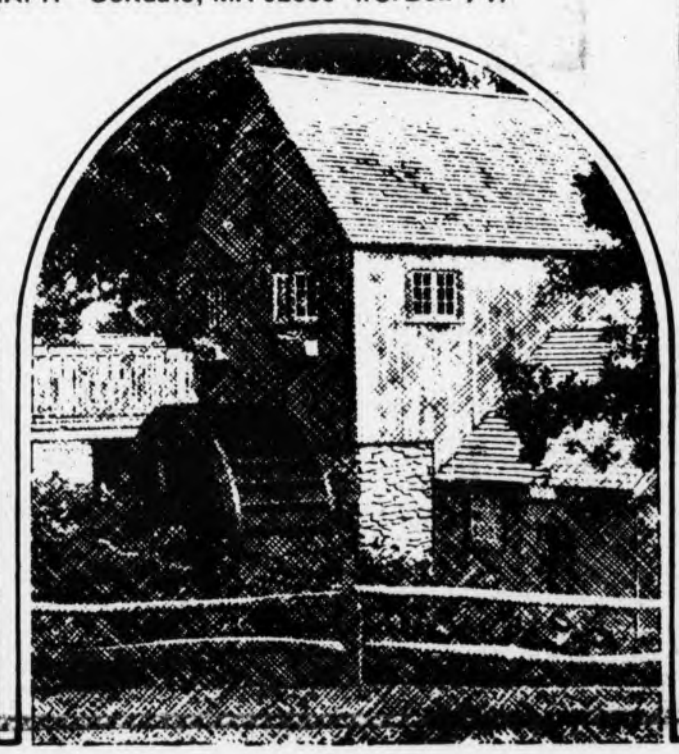
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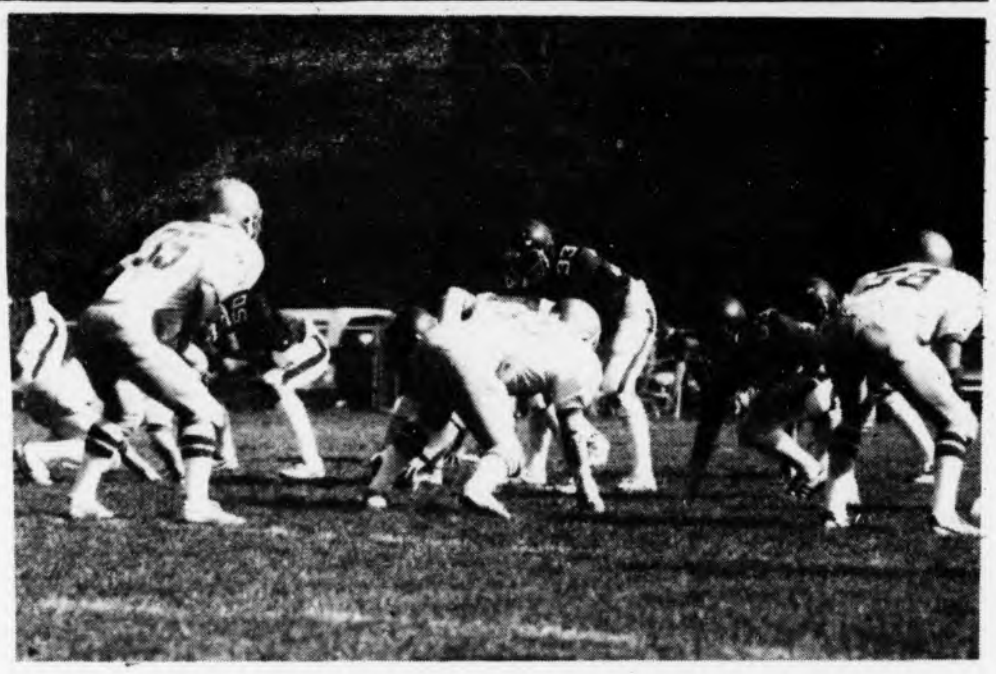






The "Bunnies"

Photo by Chris Kulturides



Go For It!!

Photo by Chris Kulturides



C.H.S. LAMPLIGHT

Volume 6 No. 1 Cohasset High School

New Music: Blinded by Big Science

By J. Kuntz

The new music of today is a confusing business. Those top ten hits by Duran Duran and Culture Club go stale in about a week, only to be played even more by that sad excuse for a radio station—HTT. After a month, these songs are replaced by "newer" songs that sound exactly the same as the old batch. The lyrics to such songs range from boring to stupid but are always, in any case, repetitious. Remember Debbie Harry croaking, "The Tide Is High" over and over and over . . . ? Or the Go-Go's (who couldn't sing if their lives depended on it) saying "We got the beat!" Whoosh! What talent! Finally, the B-52's com along with the idea that being stupid is better than trying to be serious. After all, the only thing America wants is something to dance to, right?

Stepping into this mess is new comer Laurie Anderson, with a record—"Big Science," and a single "O Superman." It had all the physical facade of a typical, new-wave gimmicky brand of music. Anderson, with her large, silver, eyeglasses and scraggy haircut, fits the role of any new-wave star. The only problem is, Anderson's music fails to fit any category of "new music." Instead of singing, Anderson "talks" to the listener through a voice-activated synthesizer, called a Vocoder. This instrument, one of Anderson's many computerized toys, alters a voice's tone and character. Thus, at any moment, Anderson can change her voice from a child-like whine to the low bass of a middle-aged man. Another bizarre instrument Anderson uses is a Synclavier, an organ-like keyboard in which voices and sounds are assigned to various keys on the board. Her silver glasses aren't a gimmick, but another tool for her music. Wired for sound, these "electronic eyeglasses" magnify the sound she produces when she knocks her head or jaw. All these musical tools introduce a new "new" music. Not a synthesized mess, but clear, definite tones. rhythms and melodies. The wide variety of instruments includes bagpipes, horns, Rototoms, OBXA's, Glass harmonicas, Farfisa's, and other electronics.

[turn to page 15]



Fall spirit at C.H.S.

Photo by Chris Kulturides

Student Council on Trial

By Michael Greiner

One of the most important things in maintaining a successful democracy is an educated electorate. Yet, in Cohasset High School, where we claim to have a democratic student government, such an electorate does not seem to exist. I have come to this conclusion after asking at random twenty six students how much they knew about the student council. Only three of them knew enough about it to cast an educated vote. If this is representative of the student body, just over ten percent of the students who voted made an educated choice.

In addition, we have the influence of a group of students who experiment with drugs and alcohol on a regular basis. This clique exerts considerable influence on the student council "in a roundabout way, and a very negative way . . .", as was said by English teacher and ex-student council advisor, Mr. Reade. These disruptive elements, which make up the foundation of the council, lead to a popularity struggle and a figurehead kind of government. Mr. Reade said that probably as much as fifty percent of the student council consists of students not interested in student government.

The other fifty percent of the council is made up of individuals who are involved in almost anything. This kind of person would be willing to devote the work and time to student government if only he or she had some free time. Just as Mr. Reade said so well, "They can't stretch themselves far enough . . ." Thus we are left with a student council made up half of winners of a popularity contest, and half of intelligent representatives who can't devote the necessary time.

These are not the only problems faced by the student government. At least two other problems are apparent. First is the fact that the student representatives to the school committee are also the least effective members of the student council.

Finally, in my opinion, the biggest disappointment with the student council is missed expectations. Everyone whom I interviewed said something to the effect that the student council is important since it represents the students and protects their rights. This could be true, yet when I interviewed Phil Mahoney, a member of the student council who is in his second year in office, he said that the best thing the student council had done during his two years in office was to sell raffle tickets when the windows were broken last year.

Are there any solutions to these massive problems? Disbanding the student council is out of the question: public opinion opposes it strenuously. Although at this point the student council exerts practically no influence, teachers and students alike see the mechanism of what could be a topnotch student government. In this article I will offer no other solutions, so I invite your comments.

The New Kid in Town

By Vicki Spooner and Staci Stobart

This July, Cohasset welcomed Alison Griffiths from her native Prestwood, England. The immediate difference Ali noted was the change in climate. The moderate climate of England compared to the heat of last July shocked Ali. Her hometown of Prestwood, located north of London, is smaller than Cohasset and surrounded by open countryside. In contrast with the colonial atmosphere of Cohasset, Prestwood appears more rural than it did before. Not only did she mention the difference in towns, but also the differences in schools.

In England, she was required to pass an admissions test called the Twelfth Plus. The English call this grammar school. Two things she likes about C.H.S. is that she no longer has to wear a uniform and that the school includes both girls and boys. As far as her courses are concerned, she has to get used to having the same classes each day. For, in her school in England, her schedule changed every day. So, she would only have her A-level classes three or four times

[turn to page 15]

...New Music

[continued from page 14]

Anderson's songs tackle some tough topics, such as the fear of flying, society's hold on the future, male chauvinism, machines that talk back, walking and falling simultaneously, sweater colors, and the old problem of being born without being asked first. Her single, "O Superman" involves Anderson talking to a voice on her phone answering-service: "Hi, I'm not home right now, but if you want to leave a message, just start talking at the sound of the tone . . . /Hello? Is anyone home? Well, you don't know me, but I know you/And I've got a message to give you . . . Here come the planes/So you better get ready/Ready to go/Come as you are/But pay as you go . . ."

"O Superman" reached the top of the British pop charts and many music critics' ten-best lists. To many, Laurie Anderson is a symbol of technology and the future; two things, ironically, she warns her listeners about:

You know, it could be you/It's a sky-blue sky/Satellites are out tonight/Let X equal X

Anderon's lyrics, believe it or not, are even weirder than her music. The spoken lines seem like verbal abstract art: seemingly meaningless, yet with a definite underlying meaning. Some appear as absolute nonsense. For example, the song: "Let X Equal X."

"I met this guy/And he looked like he might have been a hat-check clerk—at an ice rink/Which, in fact/He turned out to be/And I said: Oh boy/Right-/Again/

Let X Equal X/

Meaningless? It depends on the listener. Some people might sit down for hours trying to piece the whole thing together. Others say it's an intellectual put-on. Either way, "Big Science" is great new music that will stand the test of time (being in a class all its own)—A definite parent freaker.



(Cundari photo)

...New Kid In Town

[continued from page 14]

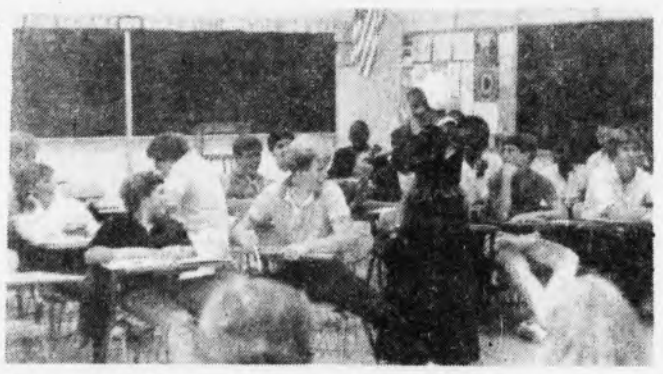
a week. (By the way, their A-level classes are equal to our honors here. And we thought we had it bad!!)

Ali admits that when she first arrived here she "felt insecure and out of place," but she credits Cohasset students with helping her to adjust to the new school. She praises Cohasset kids for their friendliness, saying they were "more willing to say 'Hi' and join in conversations with me."

About C.H.S she claims that, "Everyone is the same," unlike England, which "is comprised of individuals." Similarly, she finds American music and comedy boring and unimaginative, saying "It's just the same old stuff." She also disagreed with the drinking in Mass. because she feels that the law encourages people to abuse alcohol. In England, the age for entering a pub is fourteen, the age for drinking liquor is sixteen, and the age to purchase liquor is eighteen. Even though the ages are younger in England, very few kids abuse it. Maybe that's a lesson we could all benefit from.

Ali often praises the people of Cohasset and the town itself for its eagerness to accept new students. Ali says, "Everyone has been really nice to me and no one's turned their backs on me, just because I am what I am." Well, Ali Griffiths, welcome to Cohasset and we hope you stay!





Don't Say "Down Under"

By John Kuntz

In case you're wondering what "Down Under" refers to, it's Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the Northern Pacific. To someone from New Zealand, this phrase (made popular by the group Men At Work) seems demeaning. Tui McArther, an exchange student from New Zealand, shudders at the thought of this label. "It's like a brand," she says, "It makes you feel lower than everyone else, mentally and physically."

Of her country she says, "New Zealand feels isolated, in a way, from the rest of the world." Her town in New Zealand, with a school of about two thousand pupils, seems quieter than Cohasset. (Is it possible, a town quieter than Cohasset?) "Everyone goes a lot faster here," Tui remarks. "The thirty minutes that it takes us to eat dinner here, takes two hours in New Zealand." Two hours you say? "Oh yes," Tui remarks. "The family meal usually consists of three courses." They also have afternoon coffee or tea, much like England. Unlike the typical quick American breakfast, in New Zealand, their breakfast usually is a large plate of bacon and eggs, toast and vegemite. "The food here is very sweet," Tui remarked. When asked what exactly vegemite is, she answered, "Vegemite? It's a yeast extract. It's a lot like peanut butter."

Having stayed with the Atkinsons for the past two months, she has had her first taste of America. She says of Cohasset, "I've never seen so many trees all around, and two story houses, and of course, highways with the cars on the right side instead of the left."

She is enjoying her AFS experience and is thankful there is no language barrier to go through. Often mistaken for an English accent, her New Zealand accent gives her away.

Tui, we hope you have a wonderful stay in Cohasset, and may C.H.S. always stay in your memory. For now, welcome and have fun!

P.S. Tui has a boyfriend in New Zealand. Sorry, guys!!!

New Faces

By Dawn Johnston and Cynthia Conklin

This summer Cohasset welcomed Hannamaija Helander and Tove Osterling. Hannamaija is staying with the Crockers, and Tove is staying with the Gilmours. Both enjoy being with their new families and like their new brothers and sisters. Tove especially likes having a sister her own age.

Both girls are from large towns, so coming to Cohasset is quite an experience for them. As Tove puts it, "The town is very small, but very beautiful." Both were impressed by the big houses and the courtesy of the people. Hannamaija's favorite part of the scenery is the ocean. She says, "Where I live, there are many islands on the coast, but here you can see far out into the ocean."

Both commented on the schools. Tove was surprised at the way the girls dress up. In her school, one would feel slightly out of place wearing the silk shirts and wool suits some of the students wear here. Hannamaija was shocked at the little time we have between classes. She says, "In my school, we have fifteen minutes between classes and a whole hour for lunch." She goes onto say, "Here it's just rush, rush, rush, from one class to the next."

Hannamaija and Tove both found the students of C.H.S. easygoing and fun to talk with. Although both think their year visit will go by fast, their only regret right now is that there aren't enough hours in the day to do all that they want to. Tove and Hannamaija, the C.H.S. Lamplight welcomes you to Cohasset and hopes that your stay is full of sunny days and warm smiles. Have fun!

Rent-A-Pilgrim

"If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain." Such was the case on Tuesday, October 4, when the 10th grade American Studies classes at CHS hosted Troy Creane, a guest lecturer from Plimoth Plantation. Because budgetary limitations prevented a scheduled field trip in which students were to interview Pilgrim craftspersons, arrangements were made to bring a part of the experience to Cohasset.

Dressed in the period costume and speaking the 17th Century dialect, Ms. Creane assumed the role "Elizabeth Hopkins," a housewife from 1627. Included in the presentation were a discussion of a typical day in her life, a revelation that baths are unhealthy and to be avoided, an explanation of foods available to the colonists, and many other aspects of life in the 17th Century colony. Such delicacies as dried pigs' feet, salted fish, and a smoked ham were passed around for the audience's examination. Volunteers were given a chance to dress in the heavy woolen clothing of the era.

The program was intended to supplement the study of colonial American history and literature in the 10th grade team-taught program. As a follow-up, students are researching skills necessary in early American times and will be demonstrating such activities as candlemaking, soapmaking, and food preserving to their classmates.

Attention Cohasset

The infamous Class of 1984 is finally leaving! In appreciation of our departure we would like you (yes you!) to buy a yearbook and celebrate this illustrious event.

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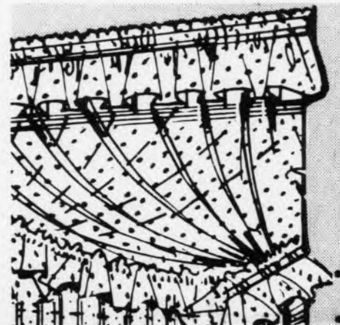
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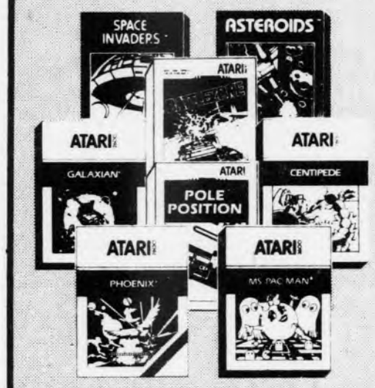


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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

All-Hallow-Eve, when ghosts and witches, goblins and clowns steal out at twilight to haunt the neighborhood, finds grown-ups taking up their post at the front door, ready to greet the little monsters who come trick or treating. Karen Sullivan gets as much fun out of the evening as the kids do, giving credit to the moms for the creative costumes worn by her callers. Last year there were about 75 ringing her doorbell, a lot less since the hateful poisoned candy scares of the past few years. Now it's mostly neighborhood kids, not strangers being chauffered from all over town who come scurrying up her path in little groups. Karen buys pre-packaged candy for treats, but for those who have the time, Judy Welch recommends these no-bake, energy-saving recipes, easy to make, but hard to resist.

Honey-Candied Apples

1/2 c. honey per apple
Ground walnuts
Sticks

Pour honey into mixing bowl. Spread ground nuts on flat plate. Insert sticks into apples. Dip each apple in honey, making sure honey covers every part of it. Hold over bowl to catch excess drips. Roll apple in ground nuts to cover. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

* * *

Pat Yohn tells of a neighbor who dressed up as a scarecrow and draped himself on his front step in a shadowy spot. Intent on their trick or treating, it was not until the kids turned to go that they were startled to hear a voice softly murmur goodbye and see the scarecrow stir to wave them on their way. They're probably still running. Now that there are about 80 callers at Pat's, she no longer makes candy for Hallowe'en, but has fun making chocolate lollipops for treats for Richie and Melissa and their pals. Melting chocolate that comes in all colors, molds that are flower-shaped, or pumpkin, or holidayish, can be had at Lorraine's at Hanover Four Corners. I, for one, can't wait to get over there with all the holidays that are coming up. In the meantime, back to Halloween and another of Judy Welch's recipes for

Natural Candy

1 c. natural peanut butter
1/4 c. carob powder
1/4 c. mashed bananas
2 tsp. vanilla
Cinnamon

Mix together peanut butter, carob powder, bananas and vanilla. Shape into balls and roll in cinnamon. Store in refrigerator.

* * *

Sue Sulc doesn't know quite how many little callers to expect, this being her family's first Halloween in their new home. To be on the safe side, she will have a big bowl full of pre-packaged candy and let the little hobgoblins choose from sugar-free gum, bags of Fritos or boxes of raisins. There are an awful lot of grownups who love nothing better than a Halloween party and it's an occasion that lends itself prettily to decorating what with gourds, bittersweet, bayberry, hardy mums and, of course, the pumpkin. For a colorful table centerpiece, scoop out the pulp and place a plastic container inside the jack-o-lantern. In this way it becomes a container for an arrangement of mums, bayberry and grasses. Ever on the lookout for company dishes that can be made ahead of time, Community League members delighted in Eleanor Cuff's

No-Name Casserole

1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 c. milk (combined)
1½ c. grated cheddar cheese
1½ c. UNCOOKED macaroni
2 pkg. Buddig smoked beef (cut up)
1 T minced onion

Mix together, turn into a 2-quart casserole, cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min., uncover, sprinkle with cornflake or cracker crumbs and return to oven for 30 min. more. Serves eight.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐Did you ever notice how proverbs contradict each other? Examples: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" and "Out of sight, out of mind."

☐Come to think of it, does absinthe make the heart grow fonder?

☐Immortal lines by Dorothy Parker: I would rather flunk a Wasserman test, than read a poem by Edgar A. Guest.

☐If I were editor of The New Yorker, once in awhile I would insert a cartoon that had absolutely no point.

☐Some parts of the Sahara Desert hide underground streams. People digging to reach fresh water sometimes catch fish.

☐The greatest mountain range lies under the sea. It is known as the Dolphin Rise and it expands from the Arctic to the Antarctic through the Pacific.

☐A verse from Ogden Nash: I'd expect to be robbed in Chicago,/But not in the home of the cod./So I hope that the Cabots and Lowells/Will mention the matter to God.

☐Want to change your appearance? Diet or dye it.

☐People usually quarrel because they cannot debate.

☐A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks other people will fall for.

☐Some anonymous sage noted that it isn't what a novelist says, but what he whispers. And, as you know, some folks will believe anything you tell them if you whisper it.

☐When he got tired of dancing, he led her to the bar. "Let's sip this one out," he said.

☐Have you heard about the Tammany maxim? "Claim everything, concede nothing and if defeated, allege fraud."

☐Engineer William Mulholland, who made possible the growth of Los Angeles with a master water plan was asked to run for mayor. "I'd rather give birth to a porcupine backwards than be mayor of Los Angeles," he said.

☐A bachelor has been called a man who never makes the same mistake once. He has also been called a man who is sometimes right.



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CHS sports for the week . . .

Skippers lose homecoming to Norwell

The football team lost 27-12 to Norwell but that did not discourage the many dedicated fans who took out warm winter coats to watch the game and the homecoming festivities.

The big event at halftime was the parade of the homecoming king and queen. Football player Peter Caruso had earlier been chosen king, by his classmates.

Homecoming queen had been narrowed down from 10 candidates to four finalists: Ginger Ralff, Nancy Walls, Barbara Meers and Tammy Karcher.

Nancy Walls is the 1983 homecoming queen. Nancy is active in sports: field hockey, tennis and gymnastics. She is also in the drama club and will perform in Godspell.

During the homecoming week, every day had a different dress code theme. Sunglasses day made the black boards, blacker, fifty's day blended some old and new styles, hat day and tee shirt day were more fun and blue and white day sparked more school spirit.

At Friday's rally every team captain gave team updates. The cheerleaders kept the rally lively.

Saturday's turn out showed an overflow of spirit even though Norwell won.

Hull and Cohasset 25th anniversary

For years Hull and Cohasset have traded victories at their annual football game. This year they are going to sit down and pass coffee and scrambled eggs at a Hull-Cohasset 25th football game anniversary breakfast.

Twenty-five years ago Hull played their first game at Cohasset because Hull's football field was not ready.

Hull invited Cohasset players, the 25th year alumni and their Gridiron Club to the 9:30, before game breakfast at Hull High School..

Players on the 1957-58 Cohasset football team were: Bernie Mulcahy, Tony Emanuello, Rich Sylvia, Clark Chatterton, Patrick McCarthy, Hap Pompeo, Roger Pompeo, Richard Sylvia, Ray Vanderweil, Eddie Figueiredo, Greg Koval, Jim (Whitey) Campbell, Frank Carey, David Lincoln, Wally McCleary and Mike Hevey.

Cohasset Gridiron Club members are: George Wetzell, Pat McCarthy, Bob Walls, Ken Ekberg, Bob Ciciottee, Peter O'Laughlin, Bruce Cameron, Phil Cuff, Peter Conway, and Bob Meers.

Both 1983 football teams and coaches will attend. Also, Jim Wheeler, Hull's 1957 coach and Everett Dorr, Cohasset's 1957 head coach are invited. Dorr retired, last year as a physical education teacher after 33 years at Cohasset High.

Boys soccer

Boys soccer moved up to fourth place, in the South Shore League after a 5-3 game against Middleboro.

Middleboro bolted ahead with three goals in the first quarter of the game. Cohasset caught them in the second quarter with goals by Micheal DeSantis, assisted by Dave McDonald, John Replogle, assisted by Bobby Schultz and David Rice assisted by Mike DeSantis.

Cohasset picked up two more goals in the fourth quarter from Jim Rooney and David McDonald.

Duxbury will be the big challengers for the week. "The first time we played them this year we only lost 2-1. Noone else has come that close," said Coach John Anderson.

Cross Country conquers

The Cohasset cross country team charged ahead of Hull 31-26, to win their first meet.

Despite that Hull runner Bill McLeon crossed the finish line first at 15:46, Cohasset's Jim Reilly was not far behind at 15:53.

Cohasset consistency of Scott Fitzsimmons at 16:07 and Mike Bergenheim at 16:36 put Cohasset ahead.

Julie Hoogeveen was the only girl to run. She came across the line at 19:58, ahead of two runners.

Girls soccer

The girls soccer team had the toughest victory of the season in a 1-0 game against Rockland.

Janet DiGirolamo placed a lift kick right over the Rockland goalie's head and into the net. With 14 seconds left in the game a Rockland player kicked the ball from 20 yards but Cohasset goalie Tracy Fitzpatrick saved the game and the ball.

Cohasset earlier beat Norwell 3-0.

Coach Kennan Startzell attributes the success to "Solidifying the defense by moving players." Amy Duncombe moved from center halfback to sweeper back. Janet Bagouy took center halfback. Tara Stanford went to right halfback and Sara Seave to left halfback.

Amy Duncombe and Joan Chisholm's versatility are an asset to the team.

With a 5-5-2 record the team moved from sixth place in the league to fourth.

Winter soccer league planned

The November start-up date for the Winter Indoor Soccer League including male and female teams in the Under 10 to 30 and over divisions will begin at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham.

The Hingham facility now features a new soccer system—an Astro Turf field with hockey-type dasher boards.

"Over 75 teams from the South Shore, Boston and Middlesex County competed last winter during our first season. I expect over 100 teams this November so I hope the coaches register today," said General Manager Stanley Startzel, a former pro player with the New York Cosmos and Boston Minutemen.

"There is a division for every age group, Under 10, 12, 14, 16, 19, Adult and Over 30. Plus, it's cheap, only about $3 per player per game."

The South Shore Sports Center is a family oriented multi-use indoor sports and recreation facility in New England, featuring an indoor soccer surface.

Indoor soccer, spreading feverishly across the country, is attractive to everyone—boys and girls, junior players, women's leagues, company teams and the over 30 crowd. Clinics, leagues, camps and practice time are available. The Sports Center is located just off Rte. 3, at 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

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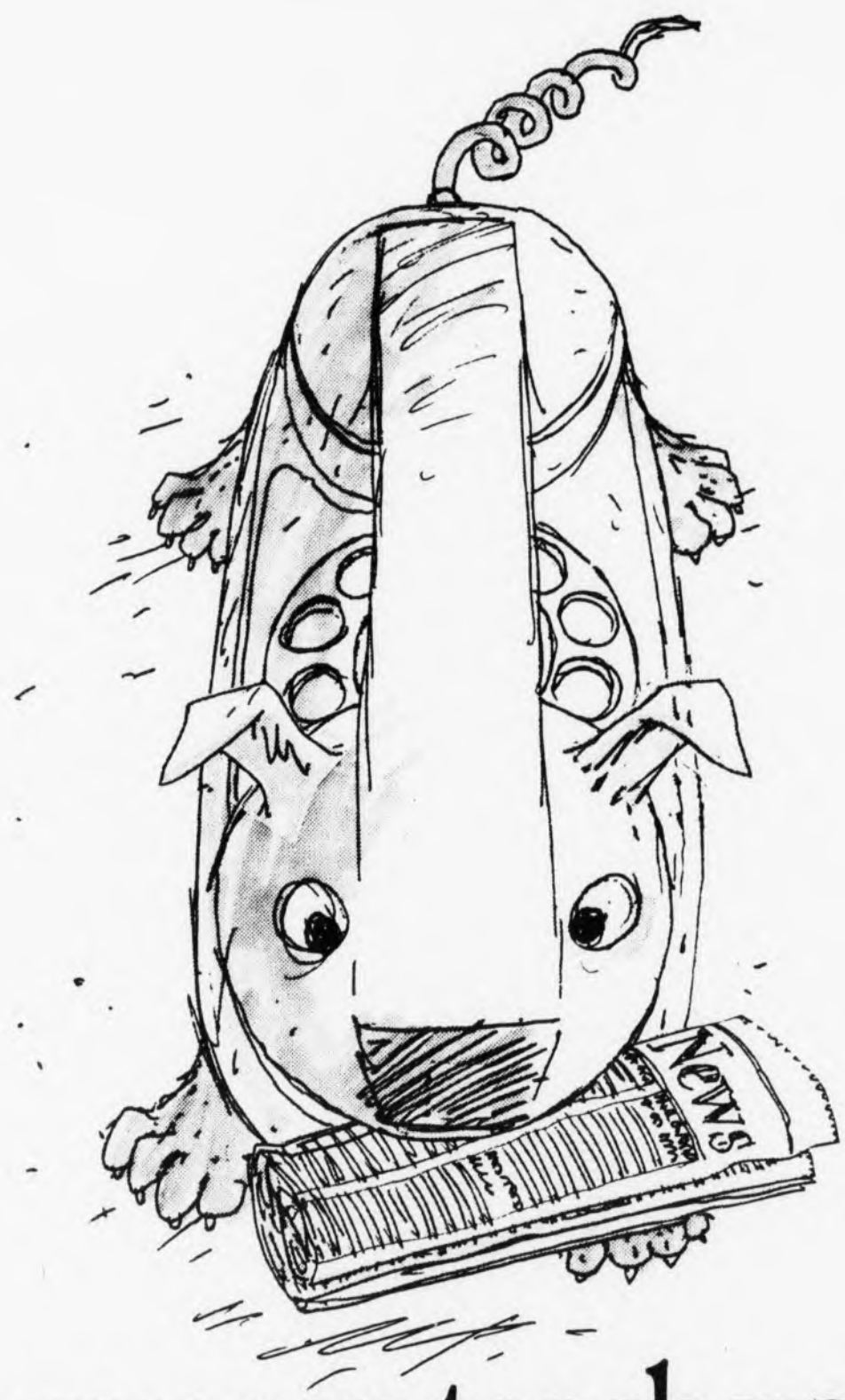
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When the Bell System breaks up on January 1, 1984, a whole new range of possibilities will open up.

That makes it a perfect time for you to re-evaluate your phone service. Because the same old service you've always had isn't necessarily the best for you now.

Choosing a different local calling plan could save you money. Buying phones may be more economical in the long run. And you may be able to save with the new long-distance options, too.

There are a lot of new tricks you can teach your old phone. We'll be sending you more information in upcoming bill inserts, but here's a brief rundown of some of your options now.

Local service

New England Telephone will still be your phone company for local service. But that doesn't mean your local calling plan has to be the same as everyone else's.

If you make a lot of local calls, your best bet is probably Unlimited Service, where a flat monthly fee buys you unlimited calls within your local exchange area.

However, if you *don't* make many local calls, Measured Service could save you money. We offer different Measured Service plans in different areas, but they all give you the same benefit: the less you call, the less you pay.

Toll calls within your own area code

New England Telephone will still provide you with this service. And give you options to help you cut your calling costs.

We offer options for people who make a lot of toll calls to the same few nearby towns. Choices for people who call a wide variety of toll exchanges. Even plans that let you make two or more hours of toll calls all around your own area code. Different options for different needs. All designed to help you save.

Long-distance calls outside your area code

After the break-up, New England Telephone will continue to give you access to long-distance service. So you can still make and receive long-distance calls. Your present long distance service will continue after January 1. Or you can choose a new long-distance company if you wish. Just check your Yellow Pages for a complete listing, compare rates and services, and make your choice.

Equipment

When it comes to choosing telephones, you have more choices than ever!

If you prefer to lease your phones, simply keep the ones we've provided. After January 1 you'll automatically be leasing them from AT&T.

Want to buy the phone you now have? Contact your New England Telephone business office and they'll tell you how.

What if you'd rather buy your telephone equipment elsewhere? Just check your Yellow Pages for a list of telephone retailers.

To change—or not to change?

The choice is yours. You don't have to make any changes if you don't want to—and you'll barely notice the break-up after January 1.

But now that you have so many different options to help you control your calling costs, it could benefit you to re-think your phone service. Because teaching old phones new tricks could mean your phone bill will take a smaller bite out of your budget.

If you have questions about the changes outlined here, call our special toll-free "Let's Talk" number. It's 1 800 555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information in your bill inserts.

New England Telephone

Recreation Dept. soccer league standings...

Here is the playoff game schedule for Saturday, Oct. 29.

DIVISION A

8:30 a.m. - Kicks vs. White Caps at Field No. 1 (behind CHS.)

8:30 a.m. - Diplomats vs. Dynamos at Field No. 3 (Deer Hill.)

Noon - Toros vs. Stings at Field No. 3 (Deer Hill.)

Teams 3 and 4 will still play at noon at Deer Hill.

DIVISION B

10:15 a.m. - Tornados vs. Rowdies at Field No. 1 (Behind CHS.)

10:15 a.m. - Minutemen vs. Teamen at Field No. 3 (Deer Hill.)

Noon - Diplomats vs. Earthquakes at Field No. 1 (Behind CHS.)

Teams 3 and 5 will play at noon behind CHS.

DIVISION A

Stings - 1: Dynamos - 0

D. Demichele

White Caps - 1: Diplomats - 1

B. Weisenfluh; E. Daniels

Kicks - 2: Toros - 1

2 - B. Murphy; M. Cisneros

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT
Kicks	5	0	0	10
Diplomats	3	1	1	7
Toros	2	2	1	5
White Caps	1	1	3	5
Stings	1	4	0	2
Dynamos	0	4	1	1

DIVISION B

Minutemen - 2: Diplomats - 1

C. Mulcahey, D. Shultz; Scott Fitzsimmons

Tornados - 2: Earthquakes - 1

Jim Reidy, Joel Reidy; J. Hoffman

Teamen - 4: Rowdies - 3

R. Holland, R. Jacob, J. Harris, K. Anglin; C. Froio, P. Froio, A. Choi

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT.
Tornados	5	0	0	10
Minutemen	4	1	0	8
Diplomats	2	3	0	4
Rowdies	2	3	0	4
Teamen	2	3	0	4
Earthquakes	0	5	0	0

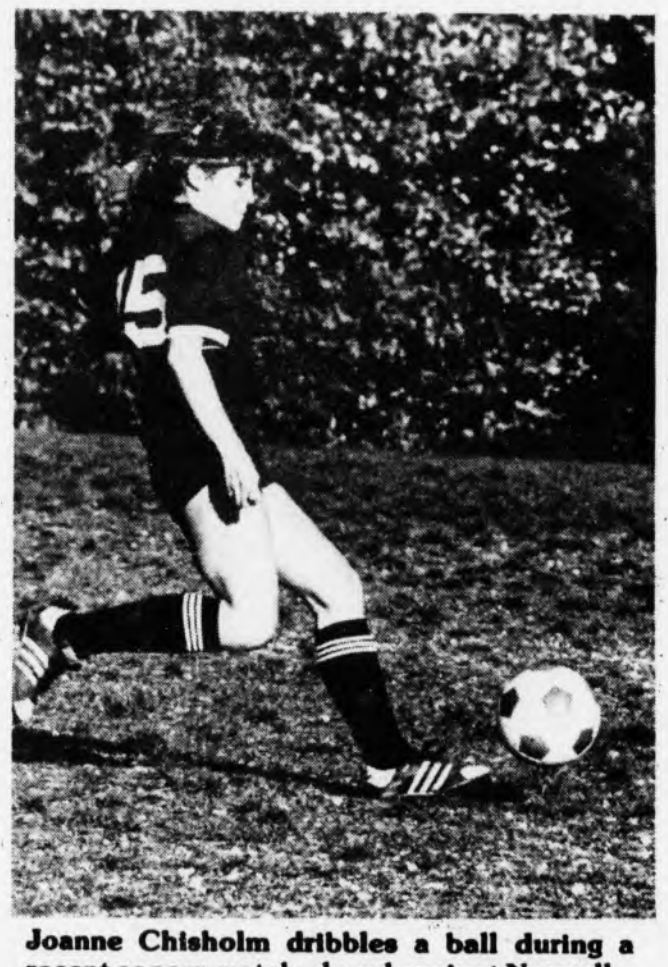
Cohasset beaten by Norwell for Homecoming

Cohasset was far behind Norwell, 21-6 for most of the homecoming game but they scored and intercepted the ball with five minutes left for a final score of 27-12.

John O'Connell scored with a pass from David Barcomb with almost six minutes left in the game. Cohasset used a passing strategy in the game.

With five minutes left, Mark Lahive completed a pass on the twenty yard line. Cohasset tried four times to complete a pass from the 20 yard line to the goal line. Every time a Norwell player knocked down the pass.

Jay Contis scored the first Cohasset touch down. But Cohasset could not score again until the end of the fourth quarter. Had Cohasset's comeback started earlier, they might have overthrown Norwell.



Joanne Chisholm dribbles a ball during a recent soccer match played against Norwell. (Rose Cundari photo)

Field hockey girls continue tying streak

Cohasset continues in their tying streak, at 1-3-10, as they tied Hanover 1-1 and Abington 0-0 last week.

Nancy Walls assisted Vickie Spooner's only goal against Hanover.

Middleboro defeated Cohasset 1-0. "They scored as soon as the game began. We really dominated that game but we just couldn't score." said Coach Gino DiGirolamo.

The Middleboro loss knocked Cohasset out of the states.

Full backs Jenny Mitman and Julie Atkins played excellent defense in all three games. Goalie Lisa Schumaker has been outstanding with over 100 saves this season.

This week, Cohasset will play East Bridgewater and Scituate, the only team they beat this season.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
83E0133-G1

To Elaine K. White, Margaret D. Galvin and Lois K. Schwartz; A Complaint for Instructions has been presented to said Court by Arlette L. McCarthy as Trustee of the Margaret V. Knapp Trust dated January 15, 1983 praying for leave pursuant to Chapter 206, Section 27 of the Massachusetts General Laws to deposit the income which Lois K. Schwartz will currently be entitled to receive and any other distributions as they occur from time to time from said Trust, including distributions of principal, in a savings bank in the name of Judge of Probate for the benefit of said Lois K. Schwartz, for reasons more fully set out in said Complaint.

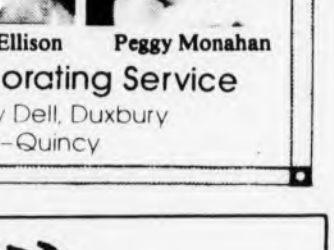
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer in other legal pleading, within twenty days after the sixteenth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/27, 11/3, 11/10

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 17

12:47 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza; investigated.

7:06 a.m., Sgt. Jackson reports malicious destruction to Texaco pay phone. (Tel. Co. notified).

7:22 a.m., Charlie Stover called re: school bus hitting dog at the corner of Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd.; out to scene (dog D.O.A.)

9:56 a.m., Missing spare tire cover Border St.; reported by phone.

10:29 a.m., Truant from High School by Scituate P.D.; returned to High School.

10:34 a.m., Vandalism, Highway Motors ; investigated.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

5:52 p.m., Call from Virginia Bracken, Scituate re: her car struck by another car (Oct. 14) while parked on Border St. Her car damaged, other car left without making self known.

9:01 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, Forest Ave. and No. Main St.; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

1:32 a.m., Secured open window at High School.

1:52 p.m., Burglary, Summer St.; area search negative.

4:32 p.m., Vehicle accident, injury, Stop & Shop, Rte. 3A; investigated.

6:42 p.m., Bylaw ordinances, Hull St., advised to contact, if repeated.

7:02 p.m., Noise complaint, Stage Coach Way; no police service necessary.

9:24 p.m., Liquor law violations, Harbor Liquors.

10:40 p.m., Vandalism, Oak St.; services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

12:37 a.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St.; dispersed gathering.

2:01 p.m., Hammond Ave., suspicious person; investigated.

6:03 p.m., Non-aggravated assault, Square, fight in progress.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

1:01 a.m., Police in with Richard D. Allen 32, 41 Hillside Drive; booked and advised of rights. Transported to Scituate P.D. re: breathalyzer test.

1:47 a.m., Police returned from Scituate P.D. with Richard D. Allen charged OUI, failure to keep right.

11:41 a.m., Missing property, Riddles; investigated.

8:50 p.m., Oak St., vandalism; area search negative.

11:52 p.m., Operating moped without license; investigated.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

12:55 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports secured two windows in rear of High School.

1:12 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St.; verbal warning issued.

2:08 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, reported at Hdqs. by operator of motor vehicle.

3:29 a.m., C.F.D. calls re: fire box circuit out in west end of town. Two police cars responding to west end to investigate for downed pole; negative finding.

9:32 a.m., Larceny, Atlantic Ave.; investigated.

11:16 a.m., Smith Place, recovered stolen property; services rendered.

12:40 p.m., Depot Court, child struck by car; investigated.

10:36 p.m., Rte. 3A, Scituate line, motor vehicle accident; investigated.

11:49 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, group disturbing, party; area search negative.

11:51 p.m., King St. disturbance;peace restored.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

1:02 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Beechwood at Mill Lane; investigated.

7:46 a.m., Vandalism, Sohier St.; investigated.

8:16 a.m., Vandalism, Howe Rd.; investigated.

11:28 a.m., Suspicious activity, Parker Ave.

11:58 a.m., Animal complaint, South Main St.; services rendered.

2:48 p.m., Spring St., suspicious activity; services rendered.

6:43 p.m., Koko Island, unwanted customer; peace restored.

7:30 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; Howe Rd., arrest: William Hughes, III, 22, operating after suspension. A 22 year-old women in for protective custody.

around town

☐The freshman Cohasset contingent at Colby College are reported to be contented and contributing to the college community. Krissie Ralff is on the varsity tennis team and has played in every intercollegiate match so far, with a record that matches the team's. Susan Douglas is in the Powder and Wig, the dramatic society, and is in the cast for the first production of the current season. The title of the play is "The Butler Did It," a murder mystery. Elaine Mullen had a successful audition for the Colby Dancers and is now an apprentice member of the troupe. Elaine has also been selected as a football cheerleader. Susan and Elaine have a Japanese lesson every morning right after their breakfast.



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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCT. 17

10:03 a.m., Norfolk Rd., inspection.
10:35 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.
12:58 p.m., South Main St., detail.
2:17 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., detail.
3:03 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.
5:58 p.m., Scituate Box 512, mutual aid.
6:07 p.m., Scituate, gas grill fire, mutual aid.
8:59 p.m., King St., first aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

8:02 a.m., Eng. #3, Quincy, repairs.
3:02 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

8:57 a.m., South Main St., inspection.
3:37 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.
3:48 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

7:06 a.m., North Main St., investigation.
10:24 a.m., C.J.C. Highway, first aid and transport.
2:43 p.m., Pond St., first aid and transport.
3:14 p.m., South Main St., inspection.
3:30 p.m., Fox Run, investigation.
4:01 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.
6:40 p.m., Reported auto fire, Rte. 3A.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

2:12 p.m., Cedar Ledge Conds., inspection.
2:59 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

2:10 a.m., Police Hdqs, first aid.
3:07 a.m., Police Hdqs., assistance.
8:49 a.m., Fire Hdqs., first aid and ambulance transport.
12:50 p.m., Fire Hdqs., first aid.
12:50 p.m., Parker Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

6:25 p.m., Parker Ave., investigation.
8:24 p.m., Scituate Fire Hdqs., detail.
11:32 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, A-28.

around town

☐Koren A. Lipsett, a junior from Cohasset has been elected to the Periclean Society at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The academic honor society's purpose will stimulate intellectual curiosity to encourage creative activity, and to honor academic achievement. Juniors must have a cumulative quality point ratio of 3.5 or higher to be eligible for membership. Koren is the daughter of Valerie A. Lipsett of 85 Elm Street.

☐Ken Taylor, Canada's Ambassador to Iran when Khomeini's revolution triggered the capture of 52 U.S. hostages in November of 1979, will be the second guest speaker of the Diplomats-off-the-Record Lecture Series, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Boston, and chaired by Mrs. John M. Bleakie of Cohasset.

Taylor, currently the Canadian Consul General in New York, will speak on "Diplomacy-Public Skepticism" at the Country Club in Brookline on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m.

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School News

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By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR
THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Mr. Deakin's health class will be visited this afternoon by Lea Palmiter of Cohasset Cycle Shop to discuss bike safety.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Cohasset Police Officer Clifford Jones visits Mr. Deakin's sixth grade health classes to discuss home, street and school safety. (Room 19 reporters are Lauren Isele and Neely Hemassi.)

Jr./Sr. high assembly, 1 p.m,. "Computers: Expressway to Tomorrow," 40-minute live performance by professional actor, with demonstrations, and dual-synchronized motion picture projection with sound; will explore future roles of computers in our society.

Field hockey, 3:15 p.m. vs. Hull at Cohasset.

AFS Club Halloween Party, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Unitarian Parish House; adults only, in costume.

College visitations, 9:30 p.m., Emmanuel College; 11 a.m., St. Michael's College/Vermont; 11:45 a.m., Macalester College.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Boston Symphony Youth Concert, leaves Osgood at :30 a.m.

Boys' soccer, 10 a.m. vs. Scituate at home.

Football, 1:30 p.m. at Hull.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Mrs. Collins' Kindergarten classes, Halloween parties at 9:15 a.m. and 12 noon.

Mrs. Price's Kindergarten classes will make a costumed Halloween visit to the Ripley Road Nursing Home at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. They'll sing songs and get an "instant grandparent." Classes prepared for holiday with discussions of safety and feelings.

College visitations, 9:15 a.m , Carleton State College and 11:30 a.m., Stonehill College.

Field hockey, 3:15 p.m. vs. Holbrook.

Girls' soccer, 3:15 p.m., at Abington.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

College visitations, 10:15 a.m., Colby/Sawyer College; 11:30 a.m., Roger Williams College.

Boys' soccer, 3:15 p.m. at E. Bridgewater.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

College visitations, 10:15 a.m., Endicott College.

"Learning Disability: Is It For Life?" a program presented by by the PSO Special Needs Committee, 7 p.m., coffee, 7:30 p.m., program, CHS cafeteria; with Dr. Jean Mooney, administrator of the masters program in Special Needs at Boston College.

"The Chemical People," 8 p.m., WBGH-TV Channel 2, two-part series designed to bring parents and citizens together offering guidelines for helping young people; hard information about alcohol and drug problems; second part, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Field hockey, 3:15 p.m. at Norwell.

Girls' soccer, 3:15 p.m. at Scituate.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

College visitations, 10:15 a.m., Rivier College; 10:30 a.m., Regis College.

Boys' soccer, 3:15 p.m. vs. Whitman-Hanson.

OSGOOD
SPECIAL NEEDS FIELD TRIP

The Early Special Needs class and Primary Language Program students made a trip to Boston last week to visit the Children's Museum during Special Needs Awareness Month. The children enjoyed all the "Kid Oriented" exhibits. They smiled a lot for the Evening Magazine cameras on location for a show on the "What If You Couldn't . . . " exhibit now on display at the Museum.

GREAT BOOKS

Delia DiBenedetto (Grade 2), Shirley Tewksbury (Grade 2), Marie Price (Kindergarten), and Dorothy Montouri (Grade 3) are the Osgood teachers who teach Great Books training and could use some volunteer help in implementing the program.

SNAPPER SNEAKERS SHAPE-UP DAY

More than 200 joggers and cheerers were attracted to the Snapper Sneaker Shape-Up Day at Osgood Oct. 20. With the usual theme of "We finish what we start," the task took on new proportions this year. One father jogged with his baby in his arms; a mother pushed her pre-scholer around the track in a stroller; many pre-schoolers walked/jogged with their brothers and sisters. The turnout of mother joggers was the best ever!

The opening ceremony included a welcome by Principal Jack Creamer and two songs by the children led by Jean Fink. Snapper Sneakers, in his bright green costume, and Auntie Litter (Letitia Jordan), who brought children awareness of the importance of keeping the playground free of litter, joined the event.

Mary-Ann Hansen was official starter for the children as they began their laps of the quarter mile jog trail. Kindergarten runners went around once; first graders, one or two laps; second graders, two or three laps; and third graders, three or four laps. Other fitness fun included tug-of-war demonstrations by the third grade and recess fitness activities.

DEER HILL
PEN PALS

Mrs. McDonald's fifth graders are "getting involved" with Cohasset's senior citizens. The children eagerly await the mailman's stop at school each day for letters from their pen pals at "Harborview." The senior citizens have responded enthusiastically to the children's letters.

SPELLING BEES

Sixth grade spelling bee teams have been established and will compete six times this year at six week intervals. Individual and team winners will be announced next week.

Mr. Becker's room—Royal Bolling, Juliana Chittick, Nora McCathy and Hilary Proodian.

Mrs. Cisneros' room—Ian Browne, Jonathan DeLima, Jill Hamilton and Michael Rolandelli.

Mr. Deakin's room—Neely Hemassi, Allison Kornet, Patricia Smith and Susan Young.

Mr. Schultz's room—Kerri Anglin, Erin Chase, Brian

[turn to page 25]



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Veal Cutlet, spaghetti, salad $6.95
TUESDAY · Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
Two Broiled Pork Chops $6.95
WEDNESDAY · Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
London Broil, pot, veg. $6.95
THURSDAY · Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, salad $8.95
Special Fish of the Day $6.95
FRIDAY · Lazyman Lobster (meat from 2 1-lb lobsters) pot, veg. $8.95
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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Under Fire, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., National Lampoons Vacation, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Osterman Weekend, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Fri., Romantic Comedy, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., Brainstorm, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., Brainstorm, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., National Lampoons Vacation, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Celig, PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., Flashdance, R.
Starts Fri., Hear and Now, R, 1:00, 2:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Never Say Never Again, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. Big Chill, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30.
4. Dead Zone, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Never Say Never Again, PG, 7:20, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., Big Chill, R, 7:25, 9:45.
Starts Fri., Educating Rita, PG, 7:20, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.

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School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 24]

Pompeo and Brian Shultz.

DOUG MOE

Doug Moe is the present fifth grade spelling bee winner—congratulations, Doug!

JR/SR HIGH "THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE"

Michael Gill, health education coordinator, the Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee, and the PSO support this two-part program, to be aired on WGBH-TV Channel 2 at 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 2 and 9, and urge parents and students to watch. This program has the participation of over 25 national organizations and over 200 local PBS stations across the country.

Program one offers hard information about alcohol and drug problems and the second program will show how other parents, schools and neighbors are fighting drugs and alcohol and what a task force does.

LAW CONFERENCE

Edward Sheehan, chairman of the social studies department, recently attended an all-day law conference at the Mass. Bar Assoc. in Boston. The conference was organized to bring junior high and high school teachers together with practicing attorneys. Ronny Sidney, law teacher at Brookline H.S., explained the lawyer-teacher partnership program sponsored by the Mass. Bar Assoc.; 25 schools now participate. Other speakers were Prof. Arlene Gallagher on new curriculum materials in school law, Atty. E. Steven Coren on trial procedures and Atty. Ernest Dodson on a reenactment of the Boston Massacre Trial of three British soldiers in 1770. Sheehan teaches a course offered to seniors on an elective basis on the American judicial process.

WINTER SPORTS

All winter sports start the Monday after Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 28. All students in grades 7-12 are eligible for the gymnastics, wrestling, boys and girls basketball, and ice hockey programs. If a student does not make the varsity program in hockey or basketball, there is a junior varsity program. There also is a separate junior high program for boys and girls in basketball.

Announcements for sign-ups and team meetings will be made around the second or third week in November.

Since four out of five of varsity coaching positions are held by non-staff members, it is difficult to reach them during the day. Please direct questions to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton at school (383-6103) or home (383-0560).

DUNKIN' DONUTS ADDRESS

Francis Kane, administrative director for Dunkin' Donuts, spoke to Joan Wool's Business Management classes Oct. 6.

Kane traced the development of Dunkin' Donuts from a coffee truck to a corporation now boasting stores in such exotic places as San Paulo, Brazil and Egypt.

Kane explained the main structure of franchising. The parent corporation supplies the research and development and gives ideas and the license to individuals who work under the name of Dunkin' Donuts.

The company's distribution process is new and unique. They have moved to a central buying program which aids self-distribution. He explained the lengthy process of examining a geographical location for a distribution center and the necessary demographic studies.

The key to the success of Dunkin' Donuts may lie in its education programs. Dunkin' Donuts University trains managers in effective, proven marketing and management techniques, and all managers must successfully pass this program.

The responsibilities of the district sales managers include checking the product in individual stores to be certain that quality control is being kept up, and making comparison studies among the district stores.

Kane emphasized the job possibilities with the corporation in areas such as auditing, marketing, economics, and research. They look for good educational transcripts, especially a specific degree in the aforementioned. The corporation chooses individuals who are educated in New England because they seem to have the qualification and identity with a specific geographical area that the corporation prefers.

Kane also presented Mrs. Wool with certificates for donuts that the students will be getting soon.

PSO SCHOOL CALENDARS

Many thanks to parents who sent in a donation for their PSO school calendars . . . Won't those of you who haven't, please send a check today? Your contributions are tax-deductible.

SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 2 the PSO Special Needs Committee will present Dr. Jean Mooney speaking on the topic: "Learning Disability: Is it for Life?" Dr. Mooney is currently directing the Special Needs Masters' Program at Boston College. Dr. Mooney is reknown in the field of Special Needs Education. Her presentation promises to be both enlightening and informative. Plan to attend.

PSO AND BOOKPORT AGREEMENT

Bookport of Hingham has offered the Cohasset schools and the PSO a "WIN-WIN" opportunity. Bookport is a book-gift store, located in Lincoln Plaza (next to Marshall's), boasting the South Shore's largest children's section. From Oct. 31 through Nov. 24, Bookport will donate 15 percent of the sales to the Cohasset Parent School Organization.

This agreement presents an opportunity for Cohasset residents to get a headstart on holiday shopping and also help the local PSO.

During the next few weeks the PSO will be offering gift suggestions in the school's weekly menus. Hopefully, some of the ideas will be appealing and will generate both business for Bookport and much-needed funds for the PSO.

PSO YARD SALE SUCCESSFUL

Despite cool temperatures and blustery winds, spirits were high at last Saturday's PSO Homecoming yard sale. The event was a shopper's paradise.

The yard sale was climaxed by a raffle drawing. The PSO fund raising committee sold raffle tickets for items donated by generous Cohasset merchants. The prizes and the lucky winners are as follows: Dinner for two at Hugo's Lighthouse, Dan Volungis; Cohasset baked goods from the Bread Shop, Paul Hiltz, Hull and Robin Lawrence, Cohasset; silk flower arrangement from the Silkworm, Ann Parsons, Scituate; knit hat from Lucy's Lids, Linda Farrag, Cohasset; breakfast for two at Kimball's by the Sea, Megan Connolly, Cohasset; hair cut and blow dry from Hair Imports, Letitia Jordan, Cohasset.







Relax & Enjoy our Sit Down Sunday Brunch

The Whiton House

while sipping on a complimentary Mimosa or a glass of house wine

Choose from Classic Brunch Entrees such as Eggs Benedict or French Toast with Fresh Fruit and Bacon

— OR —

Select one of our new light, luscious SUMMER BRUNCH ENTREES

— Lobster Salad Supreme

— Chicken Salad with Melon

— Chicken & Mushroom Crepes . . . and more!

— OR —

If you prefer, you may order from our Full Dinner Menu - as early as 11 a.m.

A very affordable and relaxing way to begin the day . . Join Us!

Sunday Brunch served from 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Dinner served all day - 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Named in Boston Magazine as one of Boston's 101 Best Restaurants

1217 Main St., Hingham
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Open 7 days for Lunch & Dinner
Reservations **749-5325**

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TEMPT YOU!

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1 *"WHEN YOU'RE ON THE GO - ORDER SOME RIBS TO GO"*

	ALA CARTE
B.B.Q. BABY BACK RIBS	6.95
B.B.Q. TEXAS STYLE RIBS	6.95
B.B.Q. CHICKEN & RIBS	5.95
B.B.Q. CHICKEN	3.95
ALL WHITE 50¢ EXTRA	
CHICKEN WINGS	2.95
ADAM'S SMOKED POTATOES	.75
ADAM'S own CORNBREAD	.50
COLE SLAW	.50
EXTRA B.B.Q. SAUCE	.30

MASS. TAX NOT INCLUDED

2 *FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOURS*

THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THAT SPECIAL EVENT FROM 25-1000 PEOPLE

ADAM'S CAN PACKAGE YOUR ORDER IN THEIR SPECIAL "4 HOUR STAY WARM CONTAINERS"

SPECIAL RATES AVAILABLE FOR LARGE GROUPS

24 HOUR NOTICE IS NECESSARY FOR PARTIES OF 25 OR MORE

THE GREAT TEMPTATION IS HERE!

Specializing in
The VERY BEST BARBEQUED RIBS & BARBEQUED CHICKEN
RT. 53 HINGHAM, MA
(formerly Stingers)
749-0707

ADAM'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS . . .
Restaurant & Lounge

Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

SUPPORT FOR PARENTS OF TEENS, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 at Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Info. 834-8411.

INTRODUCTION TO THERAPEUTIC TOUCH Tuesday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Fitness Connection, Plymouth. To register call 748-2199 or 748-0240.

INFANT CARE & DEVELOPMENT, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at SS Chapter American Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Pre-registration, 471-5440.

SS MOTHERS OF TWINS & TRIPLETS CLUB meeting 8 p.m., Nov. 8 at the George Bean American Legion Post, 19 Hollis St., So. Weymouth. Guest speaker from Parents Anonymous, subject, Child Abuse.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., visit Rivermoore. Friday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m., Magic Carpet luncheon, program on the Pacific Coast. Fee. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. -noon and 8 to 10:30 p.m., Canadian film, "Acid Rain," fee. Thursday, Nov. 3, 9:30-noon. Folk Craft, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10-11:30 a.m., Rockhounds with Barbara Devine, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:30-1 p.m., "Geology Jaunt," and ongoing, Trail Guides. Info. 659-2559.

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, "How to Take Slides of Your Artwork," by Paul Fortin, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27.

STAIRCASE GALLERY of the SS Conservatory, is exhibiting art work of Susan Kilmartin of Hingham during October, at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, Mondays - Fridays, 9 to 5.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW for members of SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY exhibit of half hull ship models and nautical prints by Marsom B. Pratt II., Oct. 11 - Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, during school sessions.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Fall and Holiday Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to noon; Intro to Video, 2-day workshop, Saturday, Nov. 5 & 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advanced registration; 383-9548

music

ODETTA, FOLK SINGER Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover. For reservations call 826-2062 or 826-8544.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Rocky Hill Rd., Plymouth, sponsoring Fall Children's Theatre Workshops and Adult Acting Workshops. Call 224-4888 for info.

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE, "Memories," Fri., Nov. 4, Sat., Nov. 5, Fri., Nov. 11, Sat., Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Cash bar, dinner show, St. Paul's School Hall, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham. 749-6998, reserve seating only, 749-7894, deadline Oct. 28.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, voice classes for children, Tuesdays, Nov. 1-Dec. 13; Dance for the Musical Theatre class, Saturdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 12; Technical Theatre Workshop, Tuesday and Thursday night, Nov. 1-Dec. 15; Speech class, Mondays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. Info, 224-4888.

fairs

ANNUAL BAZAAR at Mt. Hope Improvement Society, 10 to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, corner Clapp Road and Cedar Street, Scituate. Handcrafted items and home-baked goods.

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 29 & 30, Furnace Brook School, Rte. 139, Marshfield.

MT. HOPE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 29, corner Clapp Road and Cedar Street, Scituate. Handcrafted items and home-baked goods.

BOOK SALE by PTO of Wampatuck Elementary School, Scituate, Oct. 25-28, 8:30-2:30 p.m. daily, Wed. evening, 7 to 9.

CRAFT SHOW sponsored by Hanover Lions, Sunday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover.

ART EXPO & AUCTION, at Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, Saturday, Oct. 29. Preview at 7:30 p.m., Auction at 8:30 p.m. Admission, refreshments, door prize.

miscellaneous

BOWL FOR BREATH CAMPAIGN, sponsored by Mass. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Friday, Nov. 11, at the Hanover Bowladrome, Rte. 139. For info. call 1-800-362-4440.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset, Pizza for Kids, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 3:30-5 p.m.; Sally's Basket, Wednesday, Nov. 2 & 9, 7-9 p.m. 383-0088.

SS SPORTS CENTER Grand Opening 7 Open House, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Celebrity soccer match, free tennis & soccer court time, refreshments, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

BLACK POND NATURE PRESERVE PLANT WALK, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. Meet at SS Regional Office of Mass. Audubon Society, Marshfield. Info. 837-9400.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH honoring Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, Sunday, Nov. 6 at Ridder Country Club, Rte. 14, Whitman, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For tickets call Dorothy Durgin, 337-3343 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN SOUTH monthly dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Informal networking begins at 5:30 p.m. Reservations required. Call 653-7867 for info.

SEEK hotline training and community education program, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. David Green, Director of Education for Healthcare of Southeastern Mass. will speak on Sexuality.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENING costume parade for children around the Cohasset Common, Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Bring pumpkins for judging at 12:30 p.m.

ROAD RACE sponsored by Knights of Columbus, to benefit the SS Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. Race starts at U-Haul Parking lot, Rte. 3A, corner of Bridge & Neck Sts., No. Weymouth. For applications call 337-8448, 335-3023 or 335-3024.

SS DARTMOUTH CLUB, annual Dartmouth Night, 8 p.m., Oct. 26 in the gym of St. Paul's School, Fearing Road, Hingham Square.

HALLOWEEN PARTY & SPAGHETTI SUPPER, 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Dyke Rd., Brant Rock. Public invited.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES meeting, 7:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28 at First Parish Church Hall, River Street, Norwell. Speaker Don Sousa. Info. Chris, 545-3486 or Bev, 878-7277.

EXERCISE CLASS Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. & 9 to 10 a.m., at Montessori Community School, Rte. 123, Scituate. Evening classes Monday & Thursday nights, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate.

MARSHFIELD ADVOCATES for Academically Talented students open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27, at Furnace Brook School Library. Hilary Hopkins presents "Living with Your Gifted Child." Further info. call Bitsy Bulloock, 837-8287, or Ann Samuels, 837-5856.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE: Plymouth waterfront, Sunday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 p.m. Call 746-4600 for info.

COUPON & REFUND CENTER, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 10-12, children's playroom, free coffee, donation $1.

16TH AUDUBON INTERNATIONAL Nature Photography Exhibition by Mass. Audubon Society, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, Old Duxbury Town Hall. Admission. Info. 837-9400.

ANNUAL UNITED NATIONS DINNER, sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at Unitarian First Parish House. Speaker, Dr. Saul Mendlovitz. For reservations call Carol Martin, 383-6577 or Sherry Becker, 383-1071.

MARSHFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY
INCORPORATED 1967
EST. 1913

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL

Marshfield Historical Society
Furnace Brook School
Route 139 - Marshfield

over 70 exhibitors

October 29th - 30th 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Specializing in Saddlebred Training and Equitation

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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

IRONER, Bendix Roller-mangle type with dual heat controls, cabinet, motorized, excellent condition. $35. 749-1598. (O10/5-10/26)

ANTIQUE PARLOR STOVE, burns coal or wood. Black cast iron with chrome finials and footrests. Completely refinished firebox. A beauty! $300. 837-5618. (O10/5-10/26)

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE, works well. $40. 871-4143. (10/26)

SPINNING WHEEL working Ashford includes carders, swift, niddy-noddy, spools, spool-rack. Excellent condition. $250 value, $100. 659-7070. (O10/26-11/16)

COMPUTER: brand new. Vic-20 with games/learning cartridges and tapes; typing, finance, drawing, synthesizer. Save 25 percent, $180. 837-2276. (O10/26-11/16)

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR/ Freezer, 15.6, reversible doors, rollers, light gold. $200. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

RUSSO #2 COAL/WOOD stove, used 2 years. $450 including blower. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

TWO BOOKCASE HEADBOARD Maple Twin Beds, $40 each; Dresser, vanity, 2 rollaway beds, $30 each; Sewing machine, $20; tables, chairs, fireplace equipment, 8 in. table saw motor, $50; elec. mower, $50; elec. snow blower, $50. Call 749-3050. (O10/12-11/2)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used two seasons. $475 or B.O. Two almost new snow tires, SE78/14 on rims, $50. 837-5701. (O10/12-11/2)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition, $200. 826-8579. (O10/12-11/2)

REFINISHED GOLDEN OAK buffet, Twin Brooks Antiques, Rte. 139, Marshfield. 834-7762. (O10/12-11/2)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners, $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

WURLITZER electric organ with Swingin' Rhythm unit, two 44-note keyboards. Apartment size Delmonico Refrigerator with defrost button. Both in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 878-6584 or 749-0662. (O10/12-11/2)

FOR SALE

COAL STOVE: Chubby Jr., used 1½ seasons, $420 new, asking $300 or best offer. 837-3604. (O10/26-11/16)

VARIOUS ~~HAND~~PAINTED personalized slates, $12 each, or trade for 20 mysteryd/detective books. 834-6195. (10/26)

TWO FIRESTONE Town & Country steel belted snow tires, white wall, used one year. HR78-15. $90. 545-4711. (O10/26-11/16)

TWO GOODYEAR steel belted radial snow tires, white wall, used one year, DR78-14, $80. 545-4711. (O10/26-11/16)

CHILD'S SEAT: bike carrier, Sears yellow plastic with pad and leg protection. Excellent condition, $8. 871-4143. (10/26)

TV: black and white Zenith, 19", excellent condition, works well. $40. 871-4143. (10/26)

BLACK LEATHER TYPE Dean's Sofa, 56". $25. 871-4143. (10/26)

VENDING MACHINES: coke, candy, cigarettes, 3 of them, $1200 or barter, swap, trade. 826-4233. (O10/26-11/16)

COMPLETE USED JALOUSIE window installation - six (6) 8'x3' aluminum jalousie windows, two (2) 6½'x3' wood doors with jalousie panels. Plate glass ½ forsted, ½ clear - fitted aluminum screens, drop shades, brass hardware, complete fittings. Excellent condition, asking $500. 49 Jackson Rd., Scituate. Call 545-3918. (O10/26-11/16)

BATHTUB w/feet, best offer, soda fountain, ice cream freezer, free to hauler. 740-1163. (O10/26-11/16)

FIREPLACE STOVE avocado free standing, (complete) and with 2 sections of matching pipe, $80. Dirt bike carrier, like new, $30. Call early a.m. or late p.m., 834-8344. (O10/26-11/16)

POOL TABLE: 7' slate, like new. $175. Call eves. 749-4147. (O10/26-11/16)

SCRIMSHAW: tietack of clipper ship, excellent gift for Christmas. Quality work, $20. Call 826-3187 or leave message, 837-1791. (10/26)

CHILDREN'S SKIS, ski boots; Jotul woodburning stove, black slate coffee table with dark brown vinyl sofa. Call after 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 834-6530. (O10/26-11/16)

FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL: Family fun next summer with this super pool! Buy now and save. Must see. $195. 837-0291. (O10/5-10/26)

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY DUTY energy efficient washer and dryer, $395 for set, 4 yrs. old. 834-4318 after 6. (O10/5-10/26)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, 2 years old, $300; old walnut pedestal table, $200; heavy pine bunk beds, $250; 2 pine dressers, one w/mirror. Call 837-1846. (O10/5-10/26)

COMMODORE COMPUTER Basic System includes Commodore 64K with graphics and music synthesizer; word processor; Gemini 10X printer; printer interface; Datta cassette & joy stick. Ideal for home and education. Perfect condition. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 826-6817. (O10/5-10/26)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR 1.3 cubic foot, used 3 months $125. 836-8913. (O10/5-11/2)

1980 GARRISON II wood stove. Excellent condition. Includes soap stone top, hearth protector. $500. 826-8913. (O10/5-10/26)

FIVE PIECE SECTIONAL furniture, dark brown velour, 5 mos. old. 2 love seats and chair or large sofa and love seat. $900 or B.O. Call 826-3653 after 3. (O10/5-10/26)

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255.

100 PERCENT WOOL BRAIDED RUG: gold, green & brown, 9½'x6½, excellent condition, bargain price $80. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0664. (O9/28-10/26)

FULL SIZE WING DIVAN, 3 cushions, green corduroy, excellent condition. $250. 545-6411. (O10/26-11/16)

SIX FOOT WOODS SPRITE artificial Christmas tree with stand, easy assemble instructions. $25. 826-9628. (10/26)

CHANDELIERS — wagon wheel design with four lights, chimney and bronze shades. $40 pair or single, B.O. Call eves. 826-9664. (10/26)

SEWING MACHINE: White rotary in cabinet, good working order, $40. 383-6310. (10/26)

GOOD USED TIRES: 4-13 inch, 4-14 inch, 4-15 inch, $15 each. Call 837-8089. (O10/26-11/16)

FOR SALE

RUSSO WOOD BURNING STOVE, glass view, 6" rear exit, side loading, soapstone top included, 14K BTU. Asking $350. 826-6642. (O10/19-11/9)

COUCH: good condition, $250; Air conditioner, good condition, Carrier, $250; RCA colored television with selector, $150. 834-7292. (O10/19-11/9)

SHALLOW WELL PUMP with Expitank, 3 years old. $105. Call after 4 p.m., Larry, 749-2013. (O10/19-11/9)

10 SPEED BICYCLE, 24" Dunhill girls, in good shape, $35. 837-8610. (O10/19-11/9)

STIHL CHAIN SAW, one season light use. Excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 878-7600. (O10/19-11/19)

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA and matching chair, Herculon cushions & 3 pillows. Browns/beiges, 2 years old. $225. 740-1155 after 6. (O10/19-11/9)

NEW SLIDING GLASS SHOWER DOORS, complete swan design, $35. 834-8093. (O10/19-11/9)

GE WASHING MACHINE, Frigidaire dryer, $40 each or B.O. runs well. Trunk, $25. Portable dishwasher, $75, Kitchenaid. 294-0414. (10/19-26)

ANTIQUE DOORS: (1700's(. 6'6" x 2'6", 2 solid & 3 glass w/9 over 6. $35 each. 585-6886. (10/19-11/2)

STELLA GUITAR for small person. Mint condition. $75. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

BASS ELECTRIC GUITAR and AMP Peavey T-40 Precision Bass, 2 dual coil pickups. Phase switch, new nylon strings, exel. cond. $250. Fender Bassman, 4, 10" speakers, 100 watts, 2 channels, sounds great, good cond. $200. Call Bob, 837-3729. (O10/19-11/9)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)



FOR SALE

USED TIRES: good condition. 3-13", 4-14", 5-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (10/5-10/26)

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

CLARINET, black school model, $90. Ludwig drum kit, $165. 826-2181. (10/19, 26)

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, very good condition, anxious to sell. $750 or B.O. 659-4626. (O10/19-11/9)

UTILITY TRAILER, 6'1" x 3'8". Oak. 2 extra wheels on rims. Removable end gates. $295. 585-6886. (O10/19-11/9)

DRYER: Westinghouse electric, white, good running condition, $75. 826-3504. (O10/19-11/9)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland w/case and accessories, $95. 826-3504. (10/19, 26, 11/2)

SEARS KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine. Includes 6 ft. sewing cabinet with 6 large drawers filled with extras. $200. 383-0904. (O10/19-11/9)

8 FT. TRUCK CAP, $175 or B.O. 36" range with heater, $50, gas. 837-2461. (O10/19-11/9)

KIDSTUF
Children's Consignment Shop
Save $$$
Great Bargains in infant's, children's, and maternity clothes & accessories for winter. Furniture, car seats, etc. Also wanted.
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170
Tues-Thurs 10-4
Fri 12-6, Sat 12-5

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR MATURE person to care for 2 year-old son in my home 5 days per week. Needs to be flexible. Must have own car. Call after 7. 383-1671.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Car essential. You may bring your child to job. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS willing to do yard work and odd jobs after school and weekends. Call Jim 383-1810. (O10/26-11/16)

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to care for two toddlers in our home Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. References required. Call 837-6489 evenings.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for my 21 month-old son in my home 2-3 eves. per week from 5-7 p.m. 545-1543. (O10/5-10/26)

RETIREE WANTED: Need a handy retiree to do general maintenance work on houses. Includes yardwork, painting, cleanups, etc. Make your own hours. A day or two here and there is fine. 659-2064. (O10/12-11/2)

LOOKING FOR GRANDMOTHER or older couple to care for our 6 month old daughter in our home. Must have car, flexible hours & references. 545-5198. (O10/19-11/9)

HOUSEKEEPER: part time, no exp. necessary. Must be honest & reliable. Hingham area. C.J. 837-8851. (O10/19-11/9)

RN'S, LPN'S, courses for license renewal. 5 contact hours. Nov. 3 & 10, Randolph, $45, pre-registration. Mini-Course Center. Call 237-1193, 444-5821 any time. (10/19, 26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for newborn in our Norwell home Mon. & Thurs., late afternoon and evening. Own transportation, non-smoker, ref. 659-4148. (O10/19-11/9)

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

AVON NOW! AVON WOW! Let your Xmas dreams come true with earnings from Avon. Flexible hours, excellent training. Now, a new improved earning opportunity. Call Now and Say WOW! 837-6279 or 837-6438. (O10/26-11/16)

BOOKKEEPER & AIDE, small lighting firm needs exceptionally bright 2 year + college grad, 1 year experienced, 55 WPM. Pleasant personality, non-smoker, $5-$7 hour, full medical, beautiful country environment. Roctronics, 826-8888. (10/26)

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the **Oyster Classified** — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

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the **Regular Classified** — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s(_____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

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the **Free Classified**

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

LEAD GUITARIST WANTED, local top 40 band looking for a lead guitarist. Prefer ages 17 to 21, male or female. Vocals are a plus. Call Paul after 3 p.m. at 878-1549. (O10/26-11/16)

PROFESSIONAL WORKING couple seeks fun loving adventurous, responsible person to care for two children in our home. Please call 834-6627. (O10/26-11/16)

LOVING, RELIABLE PART TIME day care for infant, toddler, school-age child. Flexible hours. My home or yours. Holly Hill or Webster St. areas. References please. 837-2258. (O10/26-11/16)

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

Dental Office
Receptionist/ Assistant
Periodontal office to open in Hanover, seeks full and part time personnel. C.D.A. or experience desirable. Will consider training exceptional candidate. Please call
Dr. David Kissell
659-4274

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY
Full time person
Personal Lines experience needed
Murphy/Carty Insurance Agency
Greenbush
545-0796

WANTED
Licensed hairdresser-following a must. Pleasant working conditions.
Days 837-8334
Eve 837-0921

Mariner Newspapers
wants a few super stringers
Call Lois 837-5625

HOUSEKEEPER
Part time mornings.
RED LION INN
Cohasset Village
383-1704

Mary Poppins, Where are you? Professional couple seeks mature person to be "Assistant Mom".

Primary responsibility is to give prudent, sensitive care to four school age children. Duties include coordination of before and after school activities and some light housekeeping.

Applicant must have firm, flexible manner and warm heart. Hours will be 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tues. through Friday. Drivers license required. Salary will be negotiable. Please send letter of application with references to **Box P, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN
We are looking for an experienced service technician who is also familiar with heating installation work. If you are considering a change, we would like to talk with you. Pay commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits - master medical insurance, retirement plan, sick leave pay, uniforms. Call **834-8831** between 8:00 and 4:30 (Mon-Fri) for appointment information.
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC., MARSHFIELD

McDonald's
NOW HIRING
Evening & Day hours still available
Daytime hours perfect for working around school schedules
School holidays off - School vacations off
Sounds good?
Apply at McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA.

HELP WANTED

RN NEEDED
3 days/variable schedule
Some weekends and being on call at **South Shore Respite Care Center.** This is a 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

TELLERS
Part Time & Full Time Positions Availabe
Challenging oppotunities with a growing bank in the local area, must enjoy public relations, and be good with figures. Experience is preferred, but we will train.
For more information, please contact Amy Cormier at 321-2603
Pioneer Financial
Equal opportunity employer M/F

REAL ESTATE

NAPLES, MAINE camp, on plowed road, with 30'x20' unfinished cabin, walking distance to lake and short drive to Mt. Pleasant, $6,900. 837-3068. (O10/216-11/16)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 12 private acres off water road on Mount Blue St., Norwell. $30,000. 337-6695. (O10/5-10/26)

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
545-2600

COHASSET CONTEMPORARY



Cohasset - To settle an estate, we are offering this stunning 7 room Comtemporary with cathedral ceilings, wall of glass overlooking beautiful grounds and two patios. Three bedrooms, two full baths, huge family room, two fireplaces. Set on a quiet tree shaded lane close to village shops and schools. $119,000

Call our Cohasset office 383-1800
Route 3A
Jack Conway, REALTOR
ONE STOP SERVICE
- Wide Selection of Homes
- Mortgage Loans
- Insurance

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"You have already worked hard and gone through all the frustrations of the up and out process. You deserve to come over and get paid for your trouble. Bring your sales skills with you. You'll be glad you did. For information, call
837-9064 3:00pm to 8:00pm
545-0980 7:30am to 1:30am

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Professional female. Share two bedroom home near Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. Call 837-0087. (O10/12-11/2)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (O10/12-11/2)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (O10/12-11/2)

NORWELL: Room in historical house. Working person w/references. $60 per week. Call after 5 p.m. 659-2063. (O10/19-11/9)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002. (O10/19-11/9)

MASTER BEDROOM in house on a water front lot, $240 per month. Available now. 293-2638. (O10/26-11/16)

HUMAROCK: comfortable 2 BR furnished home near beach available 10/15-6/15. $400 per month. 259-0478. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 4 rooms, covered patio, 2 phones, some heat, hot water, garden, 55 acres jogging trails, pond, on Rt. 53 bus line. No smoking, no noise. $400 for 1, $450 for 2 max. If completely furnished, color TV etc., $50 extra. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 5 room house, beautifully furnished, all utilities, all food, on 55 acre country estate on Rte. 53 bus line. Share with doctor, $150/mo. plus domestic work. Requires non-smoker, college grad, good cook. Ideal for retired or student. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

THREE LARGE HORSE STALLS, loft, paddock, jumps, on private estate. 837-5741 eves. (O10/26-11/16)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to rent your home? K/C Assoc. has S. Shore homes available now. People waiting. SCITUATE: Share incredible carriage house, 1½ baths, wood stove, $300 +. NORWELL: Share new gambrel cape, $290. MARSHFIELD: Terrific home on private 30A. $225 +. 659-2021, 749-6528. (10/26)

COHASSET: charming 2 BR near village, large FP living room, eat in kitchen, nice yard. $600. Hallmark 100. 383-1887.

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

STOVES/FUEL

FOR RENT

ROOM: large room for rent in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges & linen supplied. Call 834-7644. (O10/5-10/26)

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, excellent location (Rte. 139), well maintained, very good accessibility, visibility & parking. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O10/5-10/26)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: garage for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O10/12-11/2)

WANTED TO RENT Cohasset area living space, e.g. apt., finished basement, will consider sharing, $200-$400. Finest references. Call Peter Lester, 383-9486. (O10/12-11/2)

GARAGE WANTED: single or double. To be used for dead storage. Call 834-8622. (O10/19-11/9)

CRAFTS

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL
Marshfield Historical Society
Furnace Brook School
Route 139, Marshfield
Over 70 Exhibitors
October 29th -30th
10 AM - 4PM

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 29, 9-3. Furniture, domestics, twin box springs, king bed frame, more! 40 Indian Trail, N. Scituate. (10/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's clothing, car seat, drapes, men's sport coats, household items. 77 Old Farm Rd., Hanover. Rain date, Nov. 5. (10/26)

YARD SALE: 37 Capt. Vinal Way, Norwell. Sat., Oct. 29, 10-4. Raindate, Sun., Oct. 30, 1-4. Skis, boots, skates, baby and children's furniture, toys, chairs, games, books, etc. (10/26)

YARD SALE: "Little of Everything", Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield (near YWCA), Sat., Oct. 29. Rain date Nov. 5. (10/26)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Holly Rd., Marshfield. Sat., Oct. 29, 10-2. Bumper pool, table, leaf sweeper, furniture, gas stove, 2 4x4 casement windows, Sears radial saw, bikes, toys, etc. (10/26)

STOVES/FUEL

SAVE FUEL
We will rejuvenate your burner like new.
24 Hour Service
We also work with discout oil companies.
767-3106 OR 925-4348

CLASSIFIED 3

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

LOST: gold colored lapel watch on a fob at Scituate Cranberry Festival. Sentimental value. 545-3371. (O10/5-10/26)

WANTED

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 House calls made daily.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: used toys, good condition, ages 1, 3, 4, girls, boys. Call evenings, weekends, 383-9506. (O10/5-10/26)

RIDE WANTED to leave Marshfield at 7 a.m. to arrive in Cambridge at 8:15 a.m. Leaving Cambridge at 5:30 p.m. Please call 837-3068 after 6 p.m. (O10/5-10/26)

WANTED: used wooden Child Life or similar swing set. Good condition, reasonable offer. Call 383-6718. (O10/5-10/26)

WANTED: Baby Grand piano, used, good condition. Call 659-2612 after 6 p.m. (O10/12-11/2)

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield area to Govt. Center. 8:30-4:30. Will share expenses. after 6 p.m. 837-5572. (O10/19-11/9)

"YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS" to address by hand, stamp, seal and mail for you. All you do is sign them first. Other services available. Call for details and prices. Shirley, 545-3778. (O10/19-11/9)

BICYCLE: girl's 16" wanted to buy. With or without training wheels. 837-2276. (10/26-11/16)

REAL ESTATE WANTED: approved residential building lot in Norwell for family presently living in Norwell and wishing to relocate and build on quiet, private setting. Call 659-1237.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293



NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. C-3016. (10/26)

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES



TWIN BROOKS ANTIQUES, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Mass. Come brouse in our 1756 house, rear of gift shop, featuring antiques, collectibles, primatives and furniture. Daily 10-5, Sunday 1-5. (617(834-7762. (10/19-11/2)

GRANDMA'S ANTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



If you're "into" **Country,** you will love us. We have the best collection of country decorative items, antiques, folk art, and many different collectibles on the South Shore. Right now we have unique handmade fall and holiday items coming in daily,so do stop by soon.

Grandma's thought for the week:
The greater the ignorance, the greater the dogmatism.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

PETS

A.K.C. BEAGLE: 12 weeks old, male, champion blood line. Shorts. $85. 834-8139. (O10/5-10/26)

AKC SHELTIE (Mini Collie) female, sable and white, 3 years, excellent watchdog, $150 or B.O. 545-1634. (O10/19-11/9)

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

PIGLETS for sale, gram feed, cut wormed, ready Oct. 15. $40. 826-2989. (10/26)

CARS

1974 CHEVY SPORT VAN, V-8. Only 18,000 on rebuilt engine. Needs body work. Paul. 6-9 p.m., 826-2125. (O10/12-11/2)

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, white interior, silver blue exterior. Like new inside & out. 68,000 miles, auto. transmission, 23 MPG city, 26 MPG highway. New tires & brakes. $2700 or B.O. 1-800-322-1215 Mr. Rodier or 834-9202. (O10/12-11/2)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4, chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition! $8,900 or B.O.P. 837-5713. (O10/12-11/2)

MY 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE needs a home! Husband has new car so I have his old one! Perfect around-town car, great personality, in great health, pretty and very reliable. $1700. 834-6434. (O10/19-11/9)

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, automatic, 28,000 miles, liftback, AM/FM stereo, good condition. $4900. 383-9846. (O10/19-11/9)

1971 FORD E-300 VAN, 6 cyl., std. trans. Rear windows. Good 16½" heavy-duty tires. Large cargo capacity. A real work horse. $975. 659-4689. (O10/19-11/9)

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., auto., good shape, nice interior, sports dash with tack. $1150 or B.O. 545-4526. (O10/19-11/9)

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA, 6 cyl., good condition, needs some repair work. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6582. (O10/5-10/26)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, runs/looks good. Asking $1100. 545-0586. (O10/12-11/2)

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl. One owner, well cared for, high mileage, new exhaust. Asking $1550. 837-1412. (O10/12-11/2)

1974 DUSTER HATCHBACK, 6 cyl., good condition, 66,000 miles, stereo, sunroof, many new parts. $1,200. or best offer. John, 837-3604. (O10/12-11/2)

1972 MERCURY COMET, 302 engine, sky blue/black interior, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, hood scoop, snows, June inspection, 89,000 miles. Great first car. $1000 or B.O. 659-7353. (O10/12-11/2)

1977 CHEVETTE, one owner, two door standard, excellent running condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-5701. (O10/12-11/2)

CARS

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 230, 4 door, 6 cyl., gas, 5 speed standard, immaculate interior, excellent mechanical condition. A real classic. Needs minor body work. Only $4,500 or B.O. 834-6838. (O10/19-11/9)

1962 TOYOTA COROLA, low mileage, can be fixed to dirve, or for parts. 826-6066, days, 837-0537 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

1977 GMC SIERRA 6500, 366 cu. inch V8, 5 speed and 2 speed axles, 16 foot box. Lift gate, 58,000 miles. Asking $6,400. 545-3231 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

1974 VW KARMANN GHIA, well maintained, good gas mileage. Asking $2195. 837-1289. (O10/19-11/9)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1978 FORD FIESTA sport package, sun roof, 59,000 miles, good second car, all systems OK. $2195. 837-9390. (O10/26-11/16)

1971 TOYOTA, 81,000 original one-family miles, excellent mechanics, needs body work. $350 firm. 837-0111. (O10/26-11/16)

1978 DODGE COLT, 4 door, AM/FM, excellent running condition. $2200. 837-2045 after 4 p.m. (O10/26-11/16)

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS Colony Park wagon. Like new. Low miles, economical, 10 passenger, all power, options, stereo. $8495. 834-7158. (O10/26-11/16)

1969 MUSTANG: 428 Cobra Jet engine, 4 speed, stereo, show car, $5,000. 447-6009. (10/26)

1974 CJ5 JEEP, excellent condition, new clutch, all new front end parts, roof 2 years old. $2600. 545-3351. (O10/26-11/16)

1972 FORD 4 door. Good transportation, regular gas. B.O. 837-3990. (10/5-10/26)

1976 DATSUN 280Z, excellent condition, customized fenders. A/C, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, elec. antenna & much more. $4000 or B.O. Call 837-0867. (O10/5-10/26)

1976 FORD BRONCO, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, radial tires, runs excellent. $2995 firm. 294-0347. (O10/5-10/26)

2 CARS: 1968 VW BUGS, need work. Best offer. Call after 6, 834-4927. (O10/5-10/26)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 dr., power brakes & steering; air-cond. $995. Eves. 826-6957. (O10/5-10/26)

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Wagon. Used regular gas. PS, PB, AC. $350. 834-9555 after 3 p.m. (O10/5-10/26)

1982 CELICA Liftback, PS, PB, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer cruise control. 25,000 miles. $8,000 firm. 837-8487. (O10/15-10/26)

1980 INT. SCOUT diesel with just about every possible option. 60K one owner miles. This well maintained vehicle looks and runs excellent. Asking $8500, however any reasonable offer will be considered. Call 934-2759. (O10/5-10/26)

CARS

GREAT ROAD CAR! Loaded 1976 Ford Gran Torino 9 passenger wagon. Runs like a charm. $1450. 749-6594. (10/19-11/9)

CARS

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, low mileage, 3 speed, automatic transmission. Must be seen, B/O. Call after 6 p.m. for appt. 837-8672. (O10/12-11/9)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
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• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
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• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
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585-6111
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TRUCKS

TRADE & BARTER - SWAP 1972 Chevy C20 3/4 ton, PS, PB, Fleetside, 350 eng., 4 speed, w/plow & lights. For Chevy 1/2 ton Fleetside auto. Value $3500. 826-4233. (O10/26-11/16)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition. $8,900 or B.O. 837-5713. (O10/26-11/16)

BOATS

14 FOOT WOODEN DORY and 7½ HP Sears Gamefisher engine. Low hours. $550. Call 545-1890. (O10/5-10/26

13' 420 CLASS SLOOP w/trailer, sails, etc. Excel. condition. $1900. 545-2214. (O10/5-10/26)

FORCE 5 SAILBOAT and trailer. $1200. 837-5051. (10/19, 26)

OUTBOARD MOTOR: gas tank, $20. 545-6211. (10/26)

BOAT REPAIRS
Fiberglass & Wood
Please consider having your repair projects completed this winter to avoid the normal spring delays.
CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
Ferry St., Humarock
837-3666

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900. or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

1972 HONDA 750, low mileage. Adult owned. Chrome fenders, new tires and battery. Helmet included. $400. 878-4638. (O10/12-11/2)

1980 PUCH MOPED, maxi-luxe, under 4000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, completely tuned and maintained, babied. Silver/black. $575. 383-1444. (O10/26-11/16)

INSTRUCTION

PHILIP GORHAM: pianist, teacher, Harvard graduate. Soloed Boston Pops & Symphony orchestras. Keyboard instruction. All ages and levels. Call 749-3796. (10/5-11/2)

ART LESSONS: by June KAngier of Marshfield, classes for children and adults in acrylic and oil painting. Call 834-7644. (10/26)

Piano Instructions
All ages and levels
Rosemarie Pellera
B.M., Eastman, M.M. U.Mass.
Available at
Roger's Music Co.
383-6931 Days
773-4777 Eves

Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME THROUGH SATURDAY
EASTERN STANDARD TIME BEGINS SUNDAY AT 2 A.M.

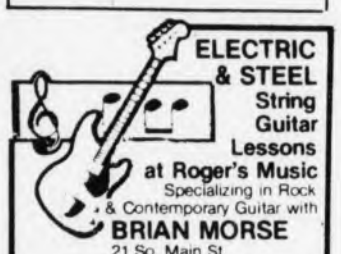
	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1983 Oct, Nov.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 26	251	303	851	928	656	718	103	105	709	547	12:44:00
Thur. 27	342	356	942	1023	745	811	155	153	710	546	12:43:54
Fri. 28	437	454	1039	1122	842	911	254	251	711	544	12:43:49
Sat. 29	538	557	1142	1225	948	1018	401	359	712	542	12:43:45
Sun. 30	543	602	1147	---	958	1021	419	412	614	441	11:43:41
Mon. 31	645	707	1228	1254	1107	1133	515	522	615	439	11:43:38
Tues. 1	744	808	128	157	---	1210	613	625	617	438	11:43:36
Wed. 2	840	906	224	253	1234	105	706	722	618	436	11:43:35
Thurs. 3	932	959	316	346	128	156	755	815	619	435	11:43:35

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students



ELECTRIC & STEEL String Guitar Lessons at Roger's Music
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with
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Cohasset Village
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$2/page $6/min.
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Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
SkilBrief 383-9115
or leave message:
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SERVICES

CARPENTER: rough and finish work. No job too big or too small. Reasonable rates. Additions, porch enclosures, decks, roofing, siding, gutters and more. Maguire Construction. Call 878-6027 evenings. (10/26-11/16)

TAILORING & monogramming. All alterations & repairs. Personalized monograms, designs & lettering. Finest materials & threads. Prompt efficient service. 749-2776. (10/5-1/4)

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE woman seeks permanent house cleaning positions, weekly or bi-weekly. Reasonable rates. No windows please. Call 545-2352. (10/26)

SERVICES

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES. Your material only. Reasonable prices. Call Ingrid, 826-6507. (10/26)

BED & BREAKFAST: Company coming? No place to put them? Pamper them at Ward Cramer's Bed and Breakfast barn. Twin bed room w/private bath, $40 for two includes gourmet breakfast. Double bedrooms, $30 for two also includes breakfast. Located in Duxbury on Rte. 3A, Call 934-6293. (8/31-10/26)

A PUPPET SHOW! delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 749-1558. (10/12-10/26)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Exc. Ref. Karolyn, 837-2778. (10/19-11/16)

DURABLE HOMES: Roofing at its best. All types, also seamless gutters. We give our own personal attention to every job. We specialize in hard to find leaks. Free estimates, 21 years experience. Call days or evenings, Leonard, 837-8401. (10/19, 26)

TIZ THE SEASON: gutters cleaned, wooden gutters oil treated. For free estimate call 749-9077, 6-10 p.m. (10/26)

MATURE WOMAN will do general housekeeping in the Cohasset area. Excellent references. 749-4784. (10/26)

PRACTICAL NURSE available for private duty care for patient in own home. Excellent references. $8.50 by the hour. 337-8762. (10/26)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: reliable, 15½ yr. old high school sophomore will babysit any age child after school or weekends. Particular experience with babies. 749-5467. (10/26-11/2)

FAMILY HOME Day Care provided for your child. Pleasant, safe environment, nutritious meals and TLC. Lic. No. 21600. 383-9446. (10/26-11/16)

YOU'VE GOT IT MAID CO., INC. 333-4992. Professional home cleaning service that is tailored to your needs. Fully insured for your complete protection. Call now for free estimate. 10/27-11/16)

MATURE AND RELIABLE woman will babysit in her home, Mon.-Fri. Plenty of TLC provided at reasonable rates. 545-2352. (10:26)

SERVICES

STENCILING: walls, curtains, floorcloths, fireboards, kitchen cabinets. Traditional and original designs. Call 826-3684. (10/12, 19, 26)

Going on Vacation?
call **Jeff** to
HOUSESIT for you
will care for pets and plants
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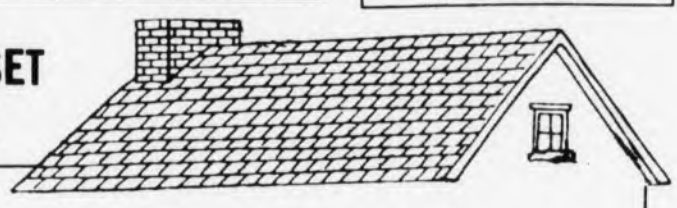
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At the Rec. Dept. . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present "Paco the Clown' and cartoons Friday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Admission will be $1.50 per person and refreshments will be on sale.

Paco will amuse both young and old alike with his juggling, magic, balloon sculpturing, clown spoofs, balancing, plate spinning and much more.

PATS' PEAK SKI TRIP

The Rec. Dept. will conduct a ski trip to Pats' Peak, in southern New Hampshire, Saturday, Dec. 10. The cost for round trip transportation, ski lesson, and all day lift ticket will be $20.50.

Ski equipment rentals will be $5 for the day and paid at Pats' peak. The bus will leave from Town Hall at 6:15 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m.

If interested in registering for this trip, please call the Recreation Dept. office as soon as possible.

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

The Rec. Dept. is accepting registrations via phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. and will continue for five weeks.

The fee will be $15. Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered on the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth, four to 16 years old, beginner classes; Chidlden and Youth, 11 to 16, intermediate classes. Adults, 17 years old and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Chidlren and Youth, four to 16 years old, beginner classes; Children and Youth, 4 to 16, Intermediate classes; Adults, 17 years old and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both figure and hockey courses are available to both children and adults. People may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The total cost for this opportunity of five weeks of instruction will be only $15 per person. Also, skate rental, for those who require skates, is included in the fee. Classes will be limited to Cohasset residents only.

To register and take advantage of these reduced tickets, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately.

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745 Washington St., Braintree

Main Gym

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Sat. Oct 29 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
*Mon. Oct 31 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

* All Items - Half Price

FREE ADMISSION SNACK BAR

Something for Everyone



Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 31
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Veal parmesan
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetables
Wheat roll and butter
Apple square, milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

WED., NOV. 2
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich
Pizza

THURSDAY, NOV. 3
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, toast
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Cookie, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato juice
Pizza, cole slaw
Roll and butter
Brownie pudding
w/topping, milk
OR
Hamburger
Hot turkey sandwich





Douglas Schultz held the flag while Alexandra Holland led students in "The pledge of Alleginace" at "Snappy Sneaker Day" held at the Osgood School.

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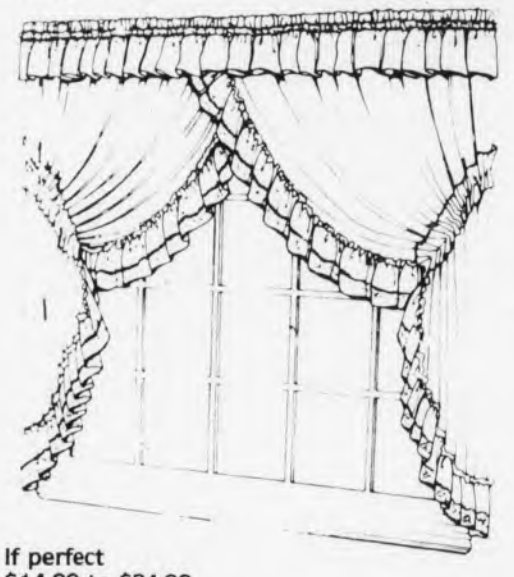
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Tax bills prediction comes true

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza is turning out to be the great prognosticator as his August prediction of estimated tax bills is coming true.

Estimated tax bills based on last year's tax rate will be mailed out to property owners by mid-November.

These bills, due to the town within 30 days of receipt, will be one half of last year's total tax bill. Last year's assessment and tax rate of $55.50 per $1,000 valuation will be used.

A few weeks ago Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin said 100 percent revaluation was nearing an end and a new tax rate of nearly $20 per $1,000 valuation would be set by Dec. 1.

However the state Dept. of Revenue has notified asssessors it would take 12 weeks before the town's revaluation could be checked for accuracy and certified.

Recently, Town Treasurer Gordon Flint borrowed $2.5 million to carry the town until mid-December. Interest rates ranged from 4.33 to 4.86 percent. This means borrowing will cost the town $29,025.

In August, Lanza said he has been through the problems of reassessment five times during past work experiences. He was to recommend to selectmen the town send out tax bills at the end of September based on estimates from the previous revaluation.

However, the decision to send out estimated tax bills is under the jurisdiction of assessors.

When 100 percent revaluation is completed and certified, assessors must hold public meetings and send out impact notices to all homeowners.

Wilkin said few homes in Cohasset will be valued at less than $60,000.

He also said some people's bills will go up and some will go down but they won't be going up or down that much. Those homeowners who have not had their homes on the market for decades will see a sharp increse in their assessments.



Nicky Terry refreshed himself and quenched his thirst at the reliable bubbler during the CHS football game against Norwell Saturday. (Rose Cundari photo)

Sewer Commission forms Committee

Sewer Commissioners are forming a citizens committee to act as a liaison between Ward Engineering Associates, the Commission and Cohasset residents.

Charles DeSantis, Sewer Commission Chairman said the citizens committee will "aid in the implementation of the Ward report and to provide input to the Board on behalf of various town interests with the objective of facilitating a plan which will be acceptable to a very substantial majority of citizens of the town."

Ward Engineering Associates prepared a report for Cohasset last spring which describes the various options available to the town for remedying its sewage problems.

To accurately represent the opinions of Cohasset's citizens, committee members will be chosen from a wide range of interest groups.

The Sewer Commissioners would like to recruit a fisherman, a member of the local business community, a person from the public school system, a town official and a resident from each of six geographical areas in Cohasset.

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur has volunteered to serve on the committee.

The first citizens committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Rotary Hall, 43 Elm St. Sewer Commissioners will attend this meeting and choose a temporary chairman for the committee. The committee will choose a permanent chairman at a later date.

The committee will meet at least once a month. Members will receive copies of the Ward Engineering monthly progress reports and will make on-going recommendations to sewer commissioners and Ward Engineering.

Meetings of the Waste Water Advisory Committee will be posted and will be open to the public.

Members of the Waste Water Advisory Committee include the following to date: Richard Avery, William Baird, Stephen Bartow, Arthur Clark, Jean Cotton, Jackie Dormitzer, Galt Grant, Herbert Jason, Fred Johansen, Chartis Langmaid, Mary Jane McArthur, Henry Rattenbury, Rita Strong, Diane Sullivan and Gary Vanderweil.

School board takes a peak at cable

By Theresa Sullivan

The School Committee had a sneak preview Halloween night of the $17,000 worth of video equipment which now belongs to the school department.

The equipment was given to the schools by American Cablesystems as part of the contract with the town.

John Packard, audio visual specialist for the schools, said the the equipment would be used as an educational aid, rather than as a separate mode of study.

"It's a step above what we have normally had in the schools,"Packard said. "Putting this into their hands might even be as much fun as a computer."

Packard said the equipment will not be greared to the few students who plan to develop a career in television and cable, but rather as an educational aid for all students.

"It has no value unless it meets educational goals," he said.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said Cohasset will be able to offer specialized classes, via the television screen, which may be impossible to keep otherwise.

A teacher instructing a Latin 4 class could do so before the video camera and it could be transmitted to other towns, Crowell said.

"Are we planning to teach our basics--literature, mathematics, science--with cable? We feel the answer is yes," he said.

The television studio will include an editing room, a filming room, a production board and a storage area for the two camera units, two television monitors, video recording devises, tripods, microphones and broadcast equipment.

The equipment will be housed in rooms 106 and 107, which is near the central office. Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said the school would have to improve security given the video equipment and the microcomputers which are now in the school.

Most of the filming apparatus is designed to be portable, allowing sports and artistic events to be filmed.

Board meetings and church services have been filmed and aired live in other towns, said Wendy Forman, local program director.

Forman said high school students could start a radio station, broadcast in stereo. Students could broadcast music, talk shows and sporting events. Forman said Arlington, one of American's customers, has a high school radio station which is on the air 30 hours a week.

Paçkard said the equipment is sophisticated enough to satisfy the needs of the few students who will most likely take a strong interest in video and in producing shows. Forman said other communities have local programming which is produced soley by the community.

The school department will provide in-service training for teachers. Faculty members may also participate in workshops run by American Cablesystems. Forman directed a workshop to teachers in Scituate.

If American receives its final cable TV license from the selectmen, the company plans to wire the town for cable in the spring. By that time, said Packard, students will be trained and ready to begin broadcasting local events.

Peer Counseling is CHS training success

By Moira McCarthy

Students helping students. That's the theme at Cohasset High School, where the Peer Counseling program is well into it's second year of service.

The program, initiated last year by the guidance department, trains juniors and seniors to counsel, tutor, and just befriend seventh graders as well as any new students at the high school.

According to guidance counselor Mary Babaian, the program has been an exciting one right from the start.

Babaian came across the idea of peer counseling when she heard about it from a Sherborne counselor. The idea sparked some interest in her, so she went up to Sherborne to watch the process in action.

Just that look was enough to convince her that it was a worthy project, and she' along with guidance counselor Anne Porter attended a special peer counseling course at Northeastern University that summer. In the fall, they were ready to begin.

That first year, the guidance department started with a list of students reccomended by teachers and guidance counselors.Babaian and Porter interviewed each of them, narrowing the list down to 14 students, some boys, some girls, some juniors, and some seniors.

"We purposely kept the group small," Babaian said, "We wanted a handle on it, because it's important to train and to train well."

Those students then began their training.

"We don't give exams. We learn by doing. Anything we have to know, we do.

"For their first contact with students, we wanted to bring them in slowly, so we brought them in with us while we (the guidance department) met with seventh

[turn to page 6]

Cohasset's week . . .

John Roy resigns

John Roy's resignation as alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals was accepted "with regret" by selectmen at a Wed. Oct. 12 meeting.

Cohasset volunteers honored

Four Cohasset volunteers were recently honored for donating their free time to the Brockton Hospital this summer.

From Cohaset were: Lindsey Berents, Mary Leonard, Dona Tehranian and Sussanne Tehranian.

Public landfill closed Nov. 24

The public landfill will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day. Please plan ahead because this means a closure of the landfill for two consecutive days since Wednesdays are the normal closing days.

Please save all those holiday papers, cans and bottles for recycling.

Cook to serve on committee

Debra Cook will serve on the solid waste and disposal sub-committee of the Tri-town commission.

Donald DiMicheal was previously appointed.

TH observes Veterans Day

Selectmen voted to close Town Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, and not open it during the evening that day.

The early closing recognizes Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, is an observed holiday and a Friday.

By observing a holiday on a Friday, the employees receive only 4½ work hours off. The 2½ hours gained by closing earlier than normal on Thursday evenings gives the employees the seven hours they are entitled to when a holiday falls on any other work day.

Following the same principle, the observance of Thanksgiving Day on a Thursday gives the employees 9½ hours off; 2½ of which must be made up.

The make up of the 2½ hours will be accomplished by treating Friday, Nov. 25, as though it were a regular work day

Per order of selectmen, Town Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 25, and each employee will be entitled to the customary one hour lunch break.

Board of Health workshop

Nov. 2 and Nov. 3, the Board of Health will be holding a free food service workshop and Ron Herzberg, Federal Food & Drug Administration, will be conducting the seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. both days to accomodate scheduling of employees.

Both days' seminar content will be the same so the same employees don't have to attend both days. This will enable a greater number of employees from each establishment to attend. A slide presentation will be held.

The Board of Health urges businesses with one to five employees to send one employee each day; businesses with six to 12 employees should send two employees each day; and businesses with over 12 employees should send three employees each day.

Please call the Board of Health at 383-1664 to register. All are invited to attend. It's free of charge!



Lee Andres, secretary of the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, and Bernard Salvador, the president, presented Chief Martin Dooley with two cold water suits recently.

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President, Clairol Professional Products Division

. . . Cohasset's week

Fuel assistance applications

Fuel Assistance applications will be accepted at the Cohasset Town Hall Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., until further notice.

Representative from the South Shore Community Action Council will assist fuel applicants in filling out applications.

Volunteers from the Council on Aging and other organizations will assist.

Applicants are required to have necessary "Documentation of Income" for the previous 90 days, Social Security verification and "Primary Source of Heat" bills for after Oct. 1, 1983.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed in January or February to help with the "Handicap Awareness Program" at the elementary school level.

Units to be presented will teach children about blindness, deafness, physical handicaps, learning disabilities and mental retardation.

In addition, aids, appliances and equipment are needed.

For further information and details, please call: Norma Grassey, 383-6857; Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895, and Maria Plante, 383-9263.

Lunch program regulations

The Federal Government has issued new regulations which affect the school children who seek to participate in the school lunch program through free and reduced price meals.

Under these regulations, school administrators of the lunch programs must require a randomly selected number of parents to provide evidence verifying the income stated on children's lunch application forms.

Three percent of all applicants who have been approved by their schools as being qualified recipients of a free or reduced price meal will be selected and asked to provide documentation of income. Such documentation can include wage stubs, award letters, letters from employees, or current participation in the Food Stamp Program.

If the verification process does not confirm eligibility or if the parents refuse to provide documentation, the school administration will give a 10 day notice of termination or change of benefits and will provide a mechanism for appeal.

Police Chief grievance

Selectmen heard a police officer union grievance against Chief Joseph Kealey for failure to post a police prosecutor's position.

Kealey said, "An opening of shifts is required for a uniform shift. The prosecutors job is not a uniform position. On that basis the grievance should be rejected."

Sgt. Richard Barrows said that the chief should post a position as police prosecutor once the position is established with a new work schedule.

Kealey said, "A particular assignment as a safety officer, or prosecutor is an assignment, not an opening in the shift. We just changed the prosecutors days off so the prosecuting schedule will meet with the court schedule."

Sewer letter is coming

Within the next few days residents will receive a letter and questionnaire from Cohasset's engineers, Ward Engineering Associates.

The information provided by residents on the questionnaire will be a vital tool for identifying the most cost effective and affordable combination of solutions for the town's sewage disposal problems.

The Sewer Commission asks that residents be on the lookout for the letter, read it carefully and provide as much information as they can on the questionnaire.

Cooperation is vital for the community's future use.

A resident's reply will be held in complete confidence by Ward Engineering and will be used for statistical purposes only.

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Cohasset Chamber interest is growing

By Mike Berger

The interest in the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is growing.

The chamber has met twice and 120 business representatives attended both meetings, according to chamber president Dan Leahy of Hugo's Restaurant.

New officers besides Leahy are Joseph Quinn of Cushing Plaza, vice-president; Ed Goff of Goff Construction, first vice president; and Jim Kearney, second vice-president in charge of budget and finance.

Other officers are Cynthia Peters, secretary; Wayne Sawchuck, community development; Brian Noble, business development; John Hegarty, public relations and Linda Peters, new membership.

Atty.Richard Henderson will file the organization's legal papers to make the chamber official.

Leahy said before any events are planned, the chamber board must decide a fiscal structure and membership dues.

The chamber, as a whole, will strive for better communication between community and residents and also help to fill the empty stores on Cohasset Village and Rte. 3A.

Leahy told those interested in the chamber recently, "We're not going to work for you. You will have to work with us and we're all going to do something together."

Leahy is pleased that a good complement of all business and professional representatives have demonstrated interest in the chamber.

But he added the chamber won't survive and shouldn't over-extend itself without a strong financial organization.

back a business when it goes before a town government board.

A recent meeting of the chamber was hosted by John and Mary Roy who opened the dining room of the Cohasset-By-The Sea motel for the meeting.

Regarding dues, Leahy said there hasn't been a hard and fast policy and an executive board meeting Nov. 3 should help to form a fiscal structure.

A long range goal for the chamber would be to hire a staff with office space. In addition, the chamber could

At the Rec. Dept. . . .

BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for Youth Basketball League Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall.

The fee is $6 per person and a 50 percent discount fee will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

The program will consist of the following grades and teams:

Grades 2-9, Boys' four divisions; Grades 2-9, Girls' three divisions.

Please make an effort to register during these hours as the program may have to be limited.

PATS' PEAK SKI TRIP

The Recreation Department, through the Mass. Ski Club, will offer a day ski trip to Pats' Peak, in southern New Hampshire, Saturday, Dec. 10. The cost for the trip, which includes round trip transportation, all day lift ticket and ski lesson, is $20.50 per person.

Chaperones will be provided by the Recreation Department and the Mass. Ski Club.

Equipment rentals will be offered at a discount rate of $5 for the day, payable at Pats' Peak.

To register call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Space is limited and registrations and payment of $20.50 must be made by November 19.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Residents 18 years-old and older who are interested in joining an area adult volleyball league, may call the Recreation office to leave their names. The Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, and Norwell Recreation Departments will organize a four town volleyball league for men and women. The games will probably be held in Hingham because of gym space. If interested, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

INSTRUCTORS

The Recreation Department is accepting applications for various instructor positions including game coordinator for Grades K-3 and various speciality instructors. Please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 for applications.

American Legion turkey raffle

A turkey basket raffle will be held by the American Legion Auxiliary No. 118. The drawing for the 20 pound turkey and complete trimmings will be Nov. 21.

The donation is $1 a chance.

Chances can be purchased at the American Legion Post or by calling the Auxiliary members. For more information, call Linda Pattison at 545-6486.

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Ambulance Study Board presses on

By Cindi Bondi and Bill Hayward

A private ambulance service in Cohasset, instead of the current fire department's ambulance service, would bring many changes.

Ambulance study committee member Arne Gjestby said, "Right now we are learning about how the system that we have works. We are calculating the cost of our present service. Later, we will compare the possibilities of another service."

Committeeman Roy Fitzsimmons said tallying the first aid calls, hospital calls and other information from the ambulance fire log was time-consuming and would have to be divided among committee members.

Firefighter William Protulis volunteered to gather information from the log book.

The committee will determine the number of ambulance calls required to transport of the patient and how many mutual aid calls come in.

Hull estimated 900 medical calls last year. Scituate had approximately 1,000, of which 500 were transport calls.

The committee discussed the possibility of replacing the entire 1976 Ford ambulance, or just the cab portion of the truck.

Committee members Pamela Johansen asked, "A class one ambulance needs to be equipped with two-way radios that can reach the hospital. Does Cohasset have this system?"

Protulis said, "We have the radios but the frequency will have to be changed to be able to always reach the hospital."

Committee member captain Mark Trask asked, "Will the labor cost be a flat rate or will it depend on the number of firefighters and emergency medical technicians needed? Also, how many men would an ambulance service provide?"

Gjesteby said, "It will be tricky to decide who will get overtime on the ambulance."

Trask said, "All firefighters are trained as EMTs. It is a requirement of the job to be certified. Any man coming in to serve as an EMT is guaranteed at least two hours of overtime."

Trask is checking with the insurance service office to find out if private ambulance service, and less men on the firefighter staff would affect the firefighter's insurance rate.

Fitzsimmons will keep in touch with State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to see if legislative laws regarding private ambulance services change.

He said, "There are no federal funds available so the town would be footing the bill."

The committee must also review the state regulations for private and public ambulance services.

If the town of Cohasset chooses to replace or supplement the existing Fire Department Ambulance Service with a private service it is possible, but not definite, some firefighters could be laid off.

Capt. Trask will also contact the Insurance Service Organization (ISO), which rates communities, A, B, C or D, based upon their firefighting capabilities, to find out if their rating for Cohasset would change if the number of men on the Fire Department were decreased. Cohasset currently holds a B rating.

Pamela MacLean Johansen will contact the Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS). The OEMS is a state agency responsible for the inspection of all ambulance services in Massachusetts.

The committee has set up a tentative meeting schedule for Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Hall. Next week the meeting is Wednesday at 8:15 at the Town Hall.

Dr. Mark Friedman attended Tuesday's meeting. He applied to selectmen for a committee position.

The committee has sent out requests for quotes on costs to South Shore Ambulance Services for the first year of ambulance service.

School meeting surprise

The School Committee meeting Monday night was interupted by two trick-or-treaters dressed as clowns. But these costumed "kids" did it backwards. They gave bite-sized candy bars to the committee, superintendent and asst. superintendent.

Teachers Association President Christine Collins and Parent School Organization President Sue McNamara livened up the meeting Halloween night when they appeared at the window of the meeting room.

They stayed for the meeting.

Resignation rejected

The resignation of Oliver Woodruff from the Personnel Committee could not be accepted by selectmen because Woodruff was appointed by the advisory board, the town moderator and the selectman chairman.



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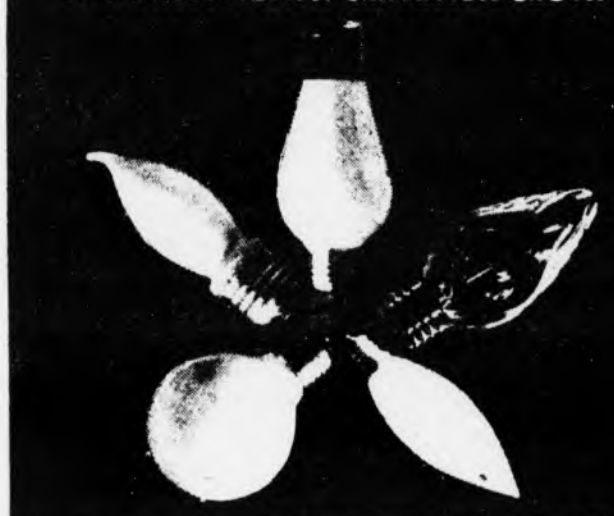
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Salt Winds development reapplies to ZBA

The Salt Winds case, in accordance with Superior Court Justice William O'Neill's ruling, was reintroduced before the Cohasset Board of Appeals Tuesday.

The case was first introduced in 1981. The board at that time denied Salt Winds a variance to build a residential dwelling in a potential flood area. The property is located on Jerusalem Road near Strait's Pond.

David Bowering of The Salt Winds Development Corporation applied to the the ZBA to build a single family dwelling at 695 Jerusalem Rd.

The Salt Winds Development Corporation appealed that decision to the Superior Court and Justice William O'Neil referred the case back to the Zoning Board, asking them to review changes made in the proposed construction plan.

The original plan called for over 400 cubic yards of fill to elevate the dwelling above the flood plain. The revised plan calls for 60 cubic yards of fill, with the dwelling elevated on concrete pilings. In addition, a concrete retaining wall will be constructed.

Many citizens spoke out against the proposal. Most of them said the proposed building lot is prone to flooding. Several residents of the area commented on the heavy run off which flows down Howe Rd. during wet weather. It is possible the proposed retaining wall could divert this run off, causing adjacent properties to flood.

Other residents said the structure would ruin the view.

A major concern of the appeals board is to properly interpret the town's Zoning bylaws. The bylaws discouraged any development in flood prone areas.

Tuesday, William A. Mather, Bowering's attorney, presented engineering plans that would allow the dwelling to be safe from flooding.

The house would be constructed on 16 foot concrete pillars that would elevate the structure six feet above the flood line. The front of the house would rest on a concrete wall which would prevent drainage flooding neighboring properties and the water system would be placed at the front of the house to prevent the possibility of pollution, Mather said.

Fill would be used around the front of the house so that "it will look like any other house on Jerusalem Road," Bowering said.

He added that a brown fence would cover the sides and part of the back to hide the contrete pillars.

John Rouseau, appeals board member said, "You realize the position you are putting us in? Someone could erect concrete pillars eight feet out in the ocean and make them high enough so that the structure would never be flooded."

A letter from the drainage committee said, "The area is a known problem area and sewage could seep onto other properties and cause a health hazard."

Several residents of Jerusalem Road opposed the structure. The residents were concerned about possible drainage and a blockage of view.

Diane Sullivan, Jerusalem Road said, "People who move to Choasset have the right to be protected against buying a home that could possibly be flooded."

The board took the case under advisement.

Other Cases

In other cases, Robert Coletti, Arrow Run Road asked the board to grant a variance allowing his recently built garage to remain 6.5 feet from the side property line. The garage was built there because of a mistake made by Coletti's surveyor.

Target Industries applied after the fact for permission to pave a railroad right of way adjacent to their parking facilities.

Roger Porter, a representative of Target Industries told the board that the company had received a letter from the selectmen granting them permission to pave the access road, which was described as an "eyesore" by Porter.

Senior Citizens news

By Katherine McGrath

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club board of directors will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m.

Reservations for the three day trip to Bethleham, Pa., for Christmas sight seeing of lights, and especially shopping, must be made at once. Call 545-3349.

The Cohasset Public Library would like volunteers who love people, and like to read, to bring books to the Knoll Nursing Home. This service takes only one and a half hours every two weeks. Call 383-9205.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop will give a Fall Fashion Show, at Sixty Plus Club's next social, which will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Unitarian Parish House at 1 p.m. The shop manager is Andrea Merril.

Blankenship



"...How about this time you fan the winds of change for awhile...?"

LWV to study local town departments

This year the Cohasset League of Women Voters is studying local town government, in particular, the ways the town departments are currently working together and with similar departments in our region and state.

By interviewing most department heads, the local study committee has been able to compare how the various town departments purchase, maintain and deploy their equipment and supplies, how they utilize personnel, and how cooperation among departments is fostered.

Several meetings have been scheduled over the next few months to present background information and discuss ways in which efficiencies, economies, consolidations, and/or regionalizations of various services might be considered for Cohasset.

The first such meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., and repeated Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Trueblood Hall in the Parish House of First Parish Church, 23 North Main St..

Although these meetings are particularly for League members, anyone is welcome to attend.

Please call ahead to either 383-6433 or 383-0173 (evenings only) for those planning to attend the Nov. 8 evening meetings, as evening meetings are held only when five or more persons attend.

These meetings should be of particular interest to newer residents of the town who would like to learn more about how Cohasset town government functions. Comments from long time residents would also be welcome.

Fire Dept. grievances

Selectmen granted the grievance for the exchange of time and denied the grievance for the work hours of new EMTs. Both were filed against Chief Martin Dooley by firefighters.

The first grievance said that Chief Dooley unreasonably denied firefighter Lenny Davis an exchange of time so he could attend the special town meeting.

Selectmen denied the grievance that the two new EMT's Peter Trask and and Robert Protulis worked a 40 hour work week. The union claimed both men were working less than a full-time firefighters's 42-hour work week.

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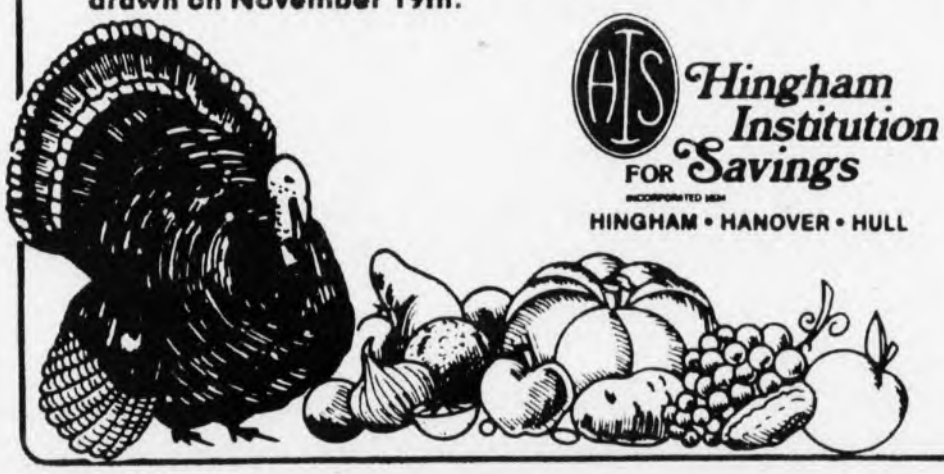


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Peer Counselling a success . . .

[continued from page 1]

graders. Then, we put two peer counselors into our position for about four weeks. This was basically for an orientation, and for helping them in getting to know the students.

"Another way we began them was with tutoring. Through that, the counselor could get to know the student at a slower pace.

"Basically, the first half of the year was the heavy training, although the training does go on all year."

After Christmas, the peer counselors were comfortable in their positions and began to dig into the job of advising the seventh graders.

"After Christmas, one of the students mentioned how appalled they were at the talk of drinking in the seventh grade, and the other students agreed. So they decided to put on a program for the seventh graders."

That program, Babaian added, was the hightlight of the year.

The peer councelors put on a skit for the seventh grade, acting out the typical seventh grade party. There was the obnoxious drunk, the peer pressure, all the people you see at a party, Babaian said.

"That skit generated tons of conversation and questions. And they were all peer pressure questions."

From there, Babaian said, the peer counselors began to notice that the skills they were learning were very good tools for life.

"The main thing we are teaching is how to listen, how to respond effectively, and how to effectively work with a person to help them solve their own problems.

"Through all this, the students find themsleves helping out friends. They learn that the purpose isn't to give advice, but to help a person solve their own problems."

Antoher important thing the peer counselors learn, Babaian said, can be summed up in one word, "confidenciallity. That's of the utmost importance."

This year, peer counseling was listed in the student course listing as a class (although it isn't worth as many credits as a regular class.) 65 students igned up for the course, but again, only 15 were chosen.

"But his year, we decided that the peer counselors should have a say in who was to be chosen. So we developed a guide, had the peer counselors interview the students, then compared our interviews to theirs. The balance of the ratings is what we made our choice from."

Now in their second year, peer counseling has the advantage of having second year counselors as well as new counselors. And things are going very well, Babaian said.

"If a seventh or eighth grader is having trouble at home, or in adjusting to school, or socially, or if a parent calls or a teacher notices, we talk to the child and explain our program. Then we ask him if he wants to get involved. We find that a peer couselor tutor is a good way to get into being a big brother or sister too.

"Sometimes it's much easier to talk to someone around your age then an adult. That's part of the success."

Nicky White, a senior in his first year as a peer counselor, said he believes another reason for the success of the program is that the students love it.

"I'm getting to know people that I never knew before. I've become very close to the other students involved. And I've learned a lot about basic counseling. It definately carrys over to everyday life, too."

Babaian said that although Cohasset is one of the few South Shore towns with a program right now, it is becoming more popular by the day.

There is currently a program in Hanover, and at Notre Dame. Duxbury and Marshfield have expressed interest as well. "It's catching on around the South Shore. There is interest."

In Cohasset, things have settled down a bit. But Babaian, Porter, and the peer couselors won't settle for just plain great.

They hope to start a help group for students dealing wiht divorce soon. Nothing is set yet, but with the energy and genuine care these people have, it shouldn't be long until the program is running smooth.

Selectmen consider Bates Building use

A new Town Hall space committee is needed to decide if the Building Inspector should move to the Bates Building.

Planning Board members want the inspector to move there to assist the board with records and recommendations.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy gave selectmen reasons for putting a planning board office in the Bates Building where the health and sewer departments are currently located.

Sturdy said, "We have calendar periods as short as 14 days where we have to act. We need to have access to our records at all times." He added, "Site related activities would be concentrated if we moved into the Bates Building."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "We should bring the planning board into the town hall, not take it farther away."

Building inspector Robert Dennis said the two departments work closely together and should be located in the same place.

Selectman Frank England said, "There is a lot of merit in Bob's suggestion. The two functions should be working closely together. There is no better time than now to start thinking of this."

Sturdy said, "The problem at the town hall is meeting space."

Selectman suggested the boards should meet in the rooms downstairs but planners said they need a room with storage space for records. "Records should be accessible during a meeting," said Planning Board Chairman, John O'Toole.

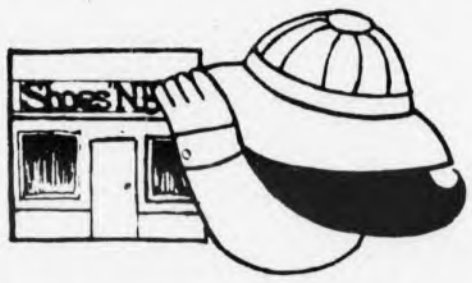
Sturdy also suggested the need for a secretary. The health board and the sewer dept. share one half time and one full time secretary at the Bates building.

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said, "Everyone is screaming for a secretary and it is justified."

Planner Dan Cotton said, "We need someone to keep the store during town office hours. One of the planning board members goes to get the mail but there is no regular system as to who collects it or when."

Selectman John DeBassio said, "The whole thing leads up to the town hall study committee."

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around town



Jill Ryan of Cohasset was one of 45 enthusiastic high school cheerleaders who participated as models in the first annual Young Amercan Fashion Show at Lord & Taylor, South Shore Plaza.

☐Have you noticed the reconditioned Jog Trail at the Joseph Osgood School? Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield and the Clerk of Works Tony Sestito received the Official 1983 Snapper Sneaker Pin Award for "their trail expertise and their caring for our Cohasset children." It was Tony's idea to use the sidewalk snowplow to skim off the weeds, a job that usually takes many hours. Also receiving this year's award pins were the 11 Osgood volunteers who participated in the Shape-Up Day to clean the track. They are: co-chairmen Herb and Karen Crehan; parents like Lisa Cogill, David Leahy, Peter Collins and Merlyn Corcoran; Osgood pupils Herbie Crehan, Ed Marks, Mikamarie Laugelle, Peter Collins, and Kenny. Giving an extra hand were Alison Crehan, Jessica MacDonald, Karen Marks and Philip Pratt, who are neighborhood members that frequently use the track.

☐Krissie Ralff, a freshman at Colby College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ralff of Lantern Lane, made the Fall Tennis Varsity squad and was recognized for her skill in the Parents Association News of Colby: "Freshman Erin Borgeson (Edina, Maine) and her partner Krissie Ralff have had an impressive season. Coach Laura Carson expects that they will continue their winning ways throughout their college careers." Krissie was undefeated for the first half of this season.

☐Oct. 16 was a super-special day for William and Rebecca (Bates) McArthur, for it was the day that their son William Henry was born, weighing in at 9 pounds 10 ounces! Paternal grandparents, Earl and Ida McArthur of Holly Hill, Florida, (formerly of Cohasset), were unable to be here for the big event, but you can bet that maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Bates, was there with bells on!

☐I am happy to report that Helen Jason, of 60 Elm Street, is recuperating at home after a brief hospitalization.

☐Cohasset has a new shop in the downtown area. Located next door to South Shore National Bank, it is the Cohasset Clayhouse, owned by Rosemary Fitzpatrick. Included in the shop are greenwares, supplies and finished gifts. There are also classes held and many are filled already! Those left are Monday and Tuesday evening and Tuesday morning. It would be a nifty idea to take the course then give the results as a nice Christmas present! Call Rosemary Fitzpatrick for more details.

☐Have had lots of Marathon News reported to me this past week. Cohasset should be proud of all of its runners! Running in last weekend's Boston Fest were Dave Caffrey, Bill and Erin O'Brien and John Morgan. (John carried the U.S. Marine Corps flag during the whole race in memory of the Marines that were killed recently—a special feat indeed). Nov. 6 is the date for a couple of different marathons. Donald DeMichele will be an entrant in the Marine Corps Marathon; and Roger Craft and David Bishop will run in the Newport Ocean State Marathon. (David Bishop recently ran in the New York Marathon.) Around Thanksgiving David Terry plans to run in the Foxboro Marathon...that's a real Cohasset representation.

☐Saw a real unique fashion show last weekend, the best seen for October...all of the Halloween Trick or Treaters marching was the cutest sight. The costumes were great. Hats off to moms who got the kids all decked out for the occasion!

☐Congratulations to Doug Moe, the present winner of the fifth grade spelling bee!



Larry Ash

☐Local 4-H member, Larry Ash, recently returned home from Richmond, Virginia, where he won the Bicycle Skill Riding Event. He represented the State of Massachusetts in this competition, held at the State Fair of Virginia. Larry entered a local competition in August at the 4-H Headquarters in Ashland, Mass., during the summer. This competition was open to any youth, 14 to 19 years-old, from Mass. The trip to Virginia was the prize for the winner of the local contest. The Bicycle Skill Riding Event was added to the State Fair's competition for the first time this year.

Larry is 15 years-old and has participated in 4-H activities for the past seven years. He is a Junior Leader of the "Udder and Bucket" Dairy Goat Club, which currently meets in Norwell.

☐When last reported about, Ruth Pratt and Ruth Goodwin were carrying bunches of spring flowers on their daily walk...they are still walking every day, but they now sport their heavy, warm winter clothing.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Ghosts? Spirits? Who left those messages?

By Melanie Mars

When the wind starts whipping around the corners of the house making eerie, slightly haunting melodies as it sifts through the cracks and crevices and the home starts settling itself in for the winter, one's thoughts begin to wander.

Was that a floorboard settling in? Did I hear a door creak? Didn't I just turn off that light? Now when did I put that book on the table?

The things that did not seem to bother us when the sun was high in the sky begin to seem more important as the nights get longer. And we wonder, just for a moment, is it us or could it be that we have an unseen visitor?

Ghosts? Nonsense, you say? Monday night I had the opportunity to visit a home in Hingham that is haunted. Since my visit coincided with the holiay of Halloween or All Souls' Eve, I was anticipating my visit more than a little.

The woman who lives in the house had felt the presence of a visitor on many occasions. It has manifested itself by rocking a chair for 20 minutes. Sorry, no drafts in the room were to be found. Items hung on the walls swayed precariously from their perches for an hour after being carefully hung. Incense lit and being carried to another room began to swirl and ashes flew as if someone were standing there blowing on it. Again, no drafts were located.

One of the rooms upstairs emits an icy cold draft, not from a window improperly sealed (they are covered with plastic) but from the carpeted floor above a comfortably warm room below. Flashes of light have been seen in rooms when no one was in them.

The home itself is over 65 years old. It was an inheritance for the family who travelled across the country to settle in it. Very little is known about the history of the home, but the family (who shall remain nameless here) found many photo albums and books when they moved in.

As we entered, my anticipation grew. I went with a group of people who are attempting to expand the powers of their minds. They are delving into psychic phenomena. Some were ardent believers, other skeptics, while some were flat-out non-believers.

We entered each room of the house before we sat in the front room and used a Ouija board to attempt to contact the spirits who dwell there. The hostess had used the board before, with some success.

Switching partners, using a third to call out the letters as they were chosen and a fourth to write down messages, if there were to be any, we began.

Rapidly the Ouija began around the board, several times falling off. We began to receive a series of messages from someone calling herself May. She told us she liked it there with the children but sometimes she was lonely. She said there were other spirits but would not or could not tell us who they were. One even gave us a message: "I don't want help."

May seemed strangely attracted to one of the women in the group and kept asking for her by name. She even told her to keep up her work with people.

The nonbelievers were not exactly convinced that ghosts do exist, as we did not see any of the phenomena that had been described to us. But it does make one wonder a little. The next time something goes bump in the night without a ready explanation...



Dean Volungis was a popped up piece of toast and toaster at the Cohasset Common Halloween Parade. (Rose Cundari photo)

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Editorial

Capt. Gurry needed

The Ambulance Study Committee has started investigating the need and the expense of a private ambulance service. From reading the reports it is obvious the study will be complete and in-depth.

The committee is missing one voting member and selectmen soon will make a decision. Apparently the position will be filled by a medical expert.

Capt. Mark Trask, fire prevention officer, is on the committee and that's fine. Chief Martin Dooley is an ex-officio member and that also makes sense.

But we feel another firefighter should be made an ex-officio member and that's Capt. James Lee Gurry, EMTIC. That is he is the Emergency Medical Technician Instruction Coordinator.

He is in charge of all EMT equipment and personnel and his recommendations should be listened to. He is the expert in the field.

The committee is off to a good start and anyone interested should attend the committee's meetings at 8:15 Tuesday night at the fire station.

Kakistocracy

The issue of legislative reform has been blowing in the winds of Massachusetts for more than 10 years. Now, with the deadline for the citizens' initiative petition on legislative reform drawing near, the time is here to open the doors of the state legislature and let the fresh air in.

The citizens' petition to reform the legislature, particularly the leadership, recently received an unintentional boost from House Speaker Thomas McGee who last week fired his capable majority leader, George Keverian.

What we have in Mr. McGee is a third rate pol who gives the word "hack" a bad name. His elevation to the House leadership several years ago is an unfortunate, but correct, example of the kakistocracy — rule by the worst — that runs the legislature. His tenure at the helm is reason enough to call for legislative reform.

The winds of change are gaining strength among voters of Massachusetts and legislators who fail to heed the warnings may face a hurricane of voter indignation. What the **Boston Globe** called "McGeeism" is becoming an issue here, giving fodder to the call for reform.

As House Speaker, Mr. McGee exercises, however badly, an iron grip on our state representatives. Both he and his iron grip deserve the trash heap at once and those fellow hacks who are a part of his team deserve it as well.

Observations

With the interest cost of over $29,000 and the legal costs of the Cox Estate variance, will a special town meeting be called before April?

Seven a.m. public meetings which are posted are as about as popular as waking up at 5 a.m. last Sunday, the day the public is supposed to turn the clocks back.

Cohasset Mariner

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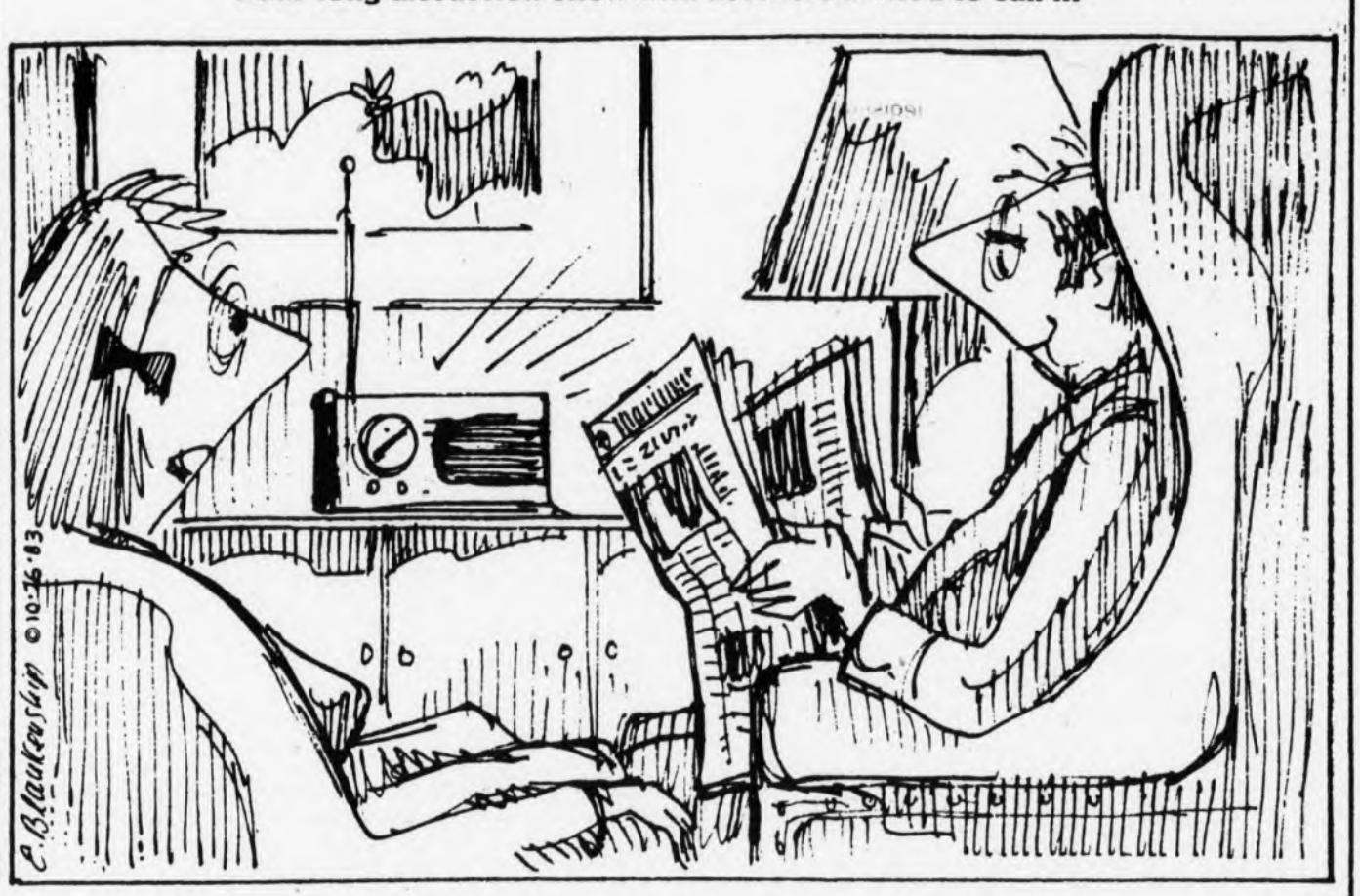
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

FEATURE SUPPLEMENT — Singles on the South Shore: After months of research, a sometimes serious, sometimes lighthearted look at being single. Questionnaires, profiles, viewpoints of South Shore singles...the clergy ...a Boston radio station dating show...topped off by a WATD radio hour-long discussion show with listeners invited to call in



"...Oh dear...isn't that that nice Ethel Krell's husband Fred making a date on that Hotline radio call-up dating show...!"

Ironing out some bad habits

By Claire McDonough

"I ironed a sweater this morning," Fauna told us.

Flora gaped. "You **ironed** a sweater? I don't believe it."

Fauna grew defensive. "I couldn't help it. I was late for work, and it was colder out than I thought it would be, and the only sweater I could find was wrinkled."

"That's no excuse," I told her. "We've almost managed to bring up a whole generation that doesn't know about ironing. You'll ruin things for all of us."

Flora nodded. "My son found my iron once. He asked me what it was and I told him it was a doorstop."

"I told my daughter it was for straightening hair," I added. "Really, Fauna, we have to stick together on this one. Don't you remember the hours we used to spend at the ironing board? When I was first married I even ironed sheets and towels. And my mother thought I was terrible because I didn't iron underwear."

"You didn't?" Fauna asked. "My mother used to tell me you could judge a housewife by how well she ironed underwear. She used to say that some day my husband might be run over by a truck, and how would I feel if they took him to a hospital and the doctor saw that his underwear was wrinkled?"

"I'd blame it on the truck," I told her. "And anyway, I'd probably feel bad enough that he'd been run over that it wouldn't make much difference."

Fern, Flora's newly married daughter, spoke up shyly.

"I remember when Mom used to starch."

We all moaned. "That was the worst," Fauna said. "Remember how the starch used to stick to the iron? And we had to use steel wool to clean it off, and the iron would be all scratchy?"

Flora nodded. "My grandmother told me to wrap a piece of beeswax in cheesecloth. She said if I rubbed it over the hot iron, it would keep it from sticking to starched clothes."

"Did it work?" I asked her.

"No. It just made you feel you were doing something about the problem. And the wax smelled awful, and it got all over the ironing board cover. But it didn't matter. I found my own way to finish with the ironing."

"How?" we asked eagerly.

"If you leave it in the basket long enough," she confided, "it rots, and you can throw it away."

Fern sighed. "I really am so grateful to you older women," she said.

"If you hadn't taken the first giant steps away from the drudgery of ironing, people my age would probably stll be chained to an ironing board."

"That's right," I said sternly. "Don't you understand, Fauna? It isn't just a matter of your sweater. If our husbands and kids find out about ironing, it's back to pre-wash and wear slavery."

"I'm sorry," Fauna said. "I didn't stop to think. I vow before you all, I'll never, never iron again."

We smiled and embraced her.

"You owe it," Fern said, "to generations of women yet unborn."

Corkery still concerned about private ambulance

(The following letter was published in the Marshfield Mariner but its contents are applicable to the Cohasset study. Ed.)

Letters

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to correct a typographical error in my letter to the editor in last week's issue of the **Mariner**. In the section where I mentioned the private ambulance service contract with the Town of Plymouth at $100,000 per year for five years just for the service to the town, I also mentioned that anyone having to use the ambulance would be charged a base rate of $110 (NOT $10) plus $5 per mile. I hope this matter is now clarified because a base rate of $110 per $5 per mile adds up to a very expensive bill which many people cannot afford.

I also mentioned that our Board of Selectmen and Town Administrator have made a very wise decision by bringing a private ambulance service into Marshfield on a "one year trial basis" at no cost to the town, only to those who have to use the service. Nevertheless, those bills are certainly going to be a lot more than the present charge of $80 plus $14 for oxygen, but no mileage charge. I indicated by the two examples that I mentioned when I had to use a private ambulance twice in the past nine months. One bill was $478 and the other one was $220. I do not consider those bills inexpensive by any means, but I had to call for a private ambulance.

When the time comes that the town has to contract with a private firm, I am already afraid to think about what the cost to the town will be. I can easily predict a contract of $110,000 to $150,000 per year, plus a heavy charge to those who have to use the service. I am still seeking response from the residents of Marshfield about the financial proposal I have in mind that will offset this exorbitant cost. I hope this letter and these figures will prompt a great deal of interest and response.

[turn to page 11]

Local groups join drive to reform legislature leadership

By Cindi Bondi

Local groups are collecting signatures for proposed legislative rules reform, but some area State Representatives have different views of a citizens initiative petition now being pushed by a coalition of several groups.

Sixty thousand signatures, of 61,508 required to validate the initiative petition for legislative rules reform, have been reported to the Coalition for Legislative Reform.

Coalition coordinator Bernice Jones said, "We have the most signatures from Middlesex County because they are the most populous. Norfolk County registers approximately 9,000 signatures. Plymouth County has been slower in reporting signatures."

She added, "Our goal is to get 100,000 signatures because not all of the signatures returned from various town clerks will be certified."

The Coalition for Legislative Reform coordinates eight groups: Common Cause, The Republican State Committee, Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), Cape Cod Citizens for Legislative Reform, The Democratic Rules Reform Committee, The Worcester County Citizen's for Rules Reform, The Arlington Citizen's for Rules Reform and The Citizens for Limited Taxation Committee.

Common Cause has been supporting legislators who have proposed rule changes since 1979. Common Cause joined the coalition and primarily supports the citizens initiative petition.

Common Cause representative Elizabeth Fay said her group has been working on legislative reform for ten years.

Last week House Speaker Thomas McGee announced his decision to remove Majority Leader George Keverian and Taxation Committee Chairman Charles Flaherty from their leadership posts. Keverian became part of a rules reform coalition which he was previously against.

Recently a small group of legislators constructed a rules reform package of six amendments. Fay said, "The legislators' reform is not competing with the citizens initiative petition. Their reform is a step in the right direction. Keverian has learned that all-powerful leadership is a two edged sword."

She added, "However we are working for the initiative petition. We will continue to gather signatures to get the initiative petition reform package on the ballot in January, 1984."

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset does not think that the legislators reform group is as strong as the initiative petition.

She supports the intiative petition. Murray said, "If the leadership had reformed the rules than there would be no need for legislative reform. Some reforms are long overdue." She added, "For four years I have tried to file a bill for roll call votes. People should know how I am voting. That is my own bill so I certainly support it."

Murray said, "I agree with everything on the initiative petition except the rule to elect committee chairmen in caucus." Murray thinks that chairmen would end up going through the motions of campaigning to become chairman.

The legislators reform is scheduled to be debated in Senate Nov. 7. If a vote is taken the Senators' reform could be adopted.

CLT member Phyllis McCollough of Hanover said, "The legislators want reform but they are not going to cut their salaries like the intiative petition will. Reform couldn't have come at a better time than right after McGee dismissed Kaverian."

Signatures of the initiative petition must be certified by town clerks and turned in by Nov. 23. The legislators then vote on the initiative package reform without any changes to the reform.

CLT representative Chip Faulkner said, "We expect the intiative reform to be voted down. Only a minority of legislators are for this reform." He added, "If it is voted down we will need another 10,000 signatures within four or five weeks to get the reform bill on the ballot in November."

The initiative petition could be set back if the Supreme Court rules that it is unconstitutional for anyone outside of legislature to put bills on the ballot. The Supreme Court is scheduled to discuss this on Nov. 9 but an immediate ruling is not expected.

Faulkner said, "We are confident that citizens action for the intiative petition will be ruled constitutional. With dissidence in legislature I don't hold much hope for what they are doing in legislature for reform. It we did than we would not have to petition."

State Rep. William Flynn said, "The time is right to look at the whole rules of the house. I have an open mind. I am a member of the rules committee and I think we should take a detailed look at the rules of the house."

He added, "I have not seen the citizens proposal (the initiative reform), but we are working on legislative reform."

In reference to McGee dismissing Keverian and Flaherty, Flynn said, "It will be hard to operate the house for the next 14 months while the leader and the right hand man are at differences." He added, "Speaker McGee had a great reluctance to do what he had to but in order for the house to function, there werent' many options."

Corkery still concerned . . .

[continued from page 10]

Another major concern of mine is the quality of service we will be receiving from a private ambulance firm. Shore Ambulance Service of Brockton is the firm that will be taking over on November 1. I have had to use their services twice in the past nine months and I have no complaints about them. However, both of these runs were non-emergency trips. There are some excellent private firms in the ambulance business, but there are also many very poor and unethical firms as well. But as I mentioned before, fortunately for the best interest of our town, the Board of Selectmen and Town Administrator have decided to bring this firm in on a trial basis. I assume that means that if the firm does not perform to our satisfaction, then they will be asked to leave town and another private service will be given a trial. However, I have some serious reservations about any private firm providing this expensive and valuable service "at no cost to the town." But time will tell. November 1 is less than a week away, so we shall see.

Legislative power structure

NOW

1. Power in the hands of two men, the Senate President and the House Speaker — who were elected by only 1 percent of state's voters. Legislators answer to leadership.

2. Legislative salaries highest in nation — up to 117 percent more than rank and file legislators. Senate President and House Speaker get $65,000/yr. Average Senate President and House Speakers salary in other 10 largest states is $31,887/yr.

3. Committee Chairmen chosen by House Speaker and Senate President, received $7,500 more than rank and file legislators. Chairmen who oppose leadership risk losing position and extra pay.

4. Committee members chosen by House Speaker and Senate President.

5. Support personnel, office space and supplies handed out by Senate President and House Speaker, often as rewards for loyalty.

6. Bills often buried in committee and killed by leadership before debate.

7. Laws often passed in the midst of chaos —late night sessions at end of year with no printed calendar or informed debate.

8. Legislative pay raises passed quickly, often late at night with no roll call vote, and just after re-election.

9. Initiative petitions for constitutional amendments signed by 62,000 voters often ignored or "amended" by constitutional convention. Action often delayed until last hours of session.

10. Massachusetts legislature is nation's third most expensive yet no auditing allowed — $34 million spent with no accountability.

11. Oligarchy: government of the leadership, for the leadership.

WHAT THIS PETITION WILL DO

1. Power and responsibility distributed among all legislators. Legislators answer to their constituents.

2. Leadership salaries reflect shared power and responsibility. Senate President and House Speaker cut by $20,000 each.

3. Committee chairmen chosen by majority party caucus*, receive only $1,000 more than rank and file (cut $6,500). U.S. Congress and most other states do not give extra pay to committee chairmen. Chairmen may be removed only by party caucus.

4. Committee members chosen by party caucus.

5. Support personnel, office space and supplies distributed fairly by Legislative Committee. This committee elected by party caucus and responsible to all legislators.

6. Bills can be brought to floor for debate by petition of only 25 percent of legislators in appropriate chamber.

7. Open and orderly process required on all legislation. Public hearings required on all bills. Printed calendar required before floor debate.

8. Legislative pay raises must be acted on prior to candidate filing deadline and with roll call vote. Thus legislators are on record and opposition may challenge them at the polls.

9. Initiative petitions for constitutional amendments signed by 62,000 voters must be acted on by June 10th in constitutional convention, and final action taken on original before any legislative substitute is discussed.

10. Legislative accounts subject to audit and examination by Inspector General.

11. Representative democracy: government of, by and for the people through their elected representatives.

* Meeting of legislators by party and branch.

(Ed. note: The preceding comparisions were compiled by the Citizens for Limited Taxation.)

Letters

Once again, I hope to be receiving a lot of response from our residents concerning this matter.

Paul A. Corkery
9 John Street
P.O. Box 814
Marshfield 02050

A town comparison

To the Editor:

I believe Mr. Hayward's article, "Board Reviews Ambulance Service," Oct. 27, 1983, comparing the Town of Cohasset to the Town of Marshfield "which is closer in size," is very misleading.

The 1983 census reveals the Town of Cohasset has a population of 7,617 in an area of 10 square miles. The same census shows the Town of Marshifeld with a population of 21,783 and an area of 28 square miles.

It can be seen that the Town of Cohasset is one third the size of Marshfield in both respects.

I believe that this is a more accurate statement.

William T. Litchfield
71 South Main Street

(Ed. Note: Bill Hayward also reported, "Weymouth, Braintree, Plymouth and Quincy have adopted private ambulances but these towns are all larger than Cohasset which make comparisons with Cohasset difficult.")

Stover benefit dance

To the Editor:

On behalf of the American Legion and Scituate V.F.W. Auxiliaries, we would like to thank Jimmo, Carmen of Strawberry Parfait, the American Legion and Scituate V.F.W. Posts, and the many friends for their support of the Judith Stover and Family Benefit Dance.

Linda Patterson, President
American Legion Auxiliary
Mary Ellingson, President
Scituate V.F.W. Auxiliary

Public safety renovations

Selectmen are studying the costs of renovating and improving the fire and police buildings.

A bond issue may be brought to town meeting.

Some of the problems are loose bricks, a leaky roof, worn flooring and outdated electrical equipment.

A battered rear door needs immediate attention and may be repaired soon. Selectmen will ask architects to inspect the building and come up with cost estimates.

Firefighter Randy Rosano suggested that a ventilation system should be installed to clear out fire truck diesel fumes.

Selectman John DeBassio said the Police Dept. needs remodelling, better lighting, a more modern breath analyzer, remodelling of the lobby especially if civilian dispatchers are hired and an acceses from the police to the fire station side of the building.

Church News . . .

First Parish

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson

Recognition of the Judeo Christian heritage as **our** heritage has long been an issue within our Unitarian Universalist movement, and the issue has surfaced again as we consider proposals for a new statement of purposes and principles for our Unitarian Universalist Association.

The issue is often wrongly stated it seems to me. Much of the debate centers around the extent to which our members currently embrace or reject Judeo Christian beliefs. Many consider these beliefs to be hopelessly narrow and too corrupted by language and symbols drawn from a patriarchal culture. When we speak of a heritage, however, the question is not whether we believe in it or not, but rather is it our heritage, is it where we in fact came from? On that question for Unitarian Universatlists there can be little doubt. It is a matter of historical record that we emerged from the left wing of the Protestant Reformation. A heritage is a heritage whether you agree with it or not just as your parents are your parents whether you agree with them or not.

What we do with our heritage is, of course, another question entirely. We can and should discard ideas that are outworn or destructive. Our heritage can inform us as much what not to do as it guides us in what we should do. It is right that we discard the narrow dogmatism and male chauvinism of our Judeo Christian heritage. But let us not forget that also within that heritage are powerful stories of human dignity, humankind created in God's image, freedom, the Exodus, and the very process of questioning beliefs and being open to new truths itself, the Hebrew proscription against idolatry.

PARISH PERSONALS

Welcome to Kenneth and Ruth Wilcox who recently signed the membership book.

Congratulations to Don and Linda Summers on the christening of Cailen Elizabeth Summers at the Meeting House recently.

PARISH NEWS

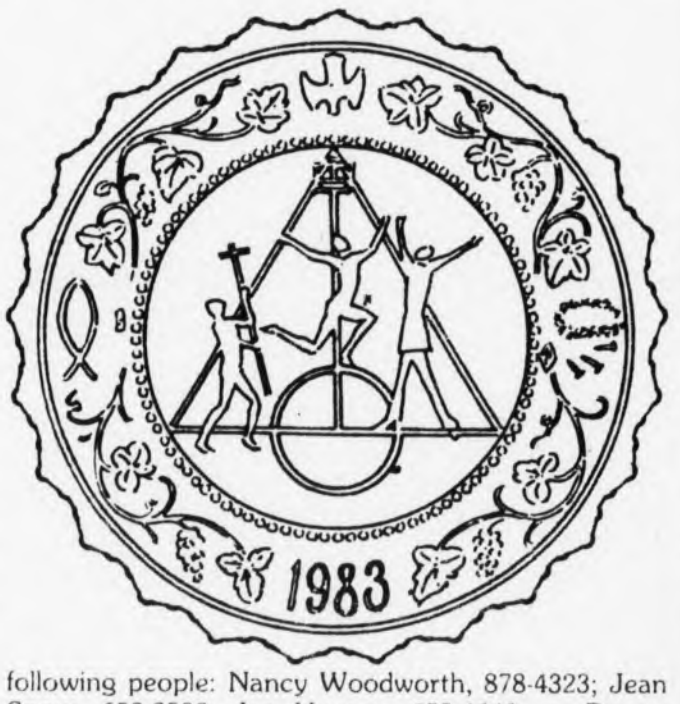
Help! We need workers to attend the workshops which are held each week. Apron sewers will hold workshops on Tuesday mornings at St. Stephens at 9:30. Boutique workshops are held at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Thursday mornings at 9:30. They are decorating grapevine wreaths this week. Please attend as many workshops as you can.

[turn to page 15]

Pairpoint cup plate

The Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ in Norwell is very proud to have commissioned a cup plate, pressed by the Pairpoint Glass Works of Sagamore, Mass. The Women's Fellowship is one of the many outreach groups of the church, stressing education, spirituality, mission, community service, and sociability. Proceeds from sale of this plate will enable the Fellowship to continue its ongoing service to the church and the community.

The design of this unique cup plate was created by Elaine Wentworth, well-known South Shore artist and a member of the church. The center design shows the cross surmounted by the crown, and all of it atop the orb, signifying the lordship of the Risen Christ over all the world. The orb, representing the world, is divided into three parts to signify the command of our Lord to his disciples: "You shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth." The figures, moving in unity and joy, represent the people of God in worship and in service. The triangle in the background shows the Trinity of God the Creator, Son and Spirit. The border is decorated with Christian symbols.



This lovely collectible is available by calling one of the following people: Nancy Woodworth, 878-4323; Jean Snow, 659-2598; Jan Hureau, 659-4643; or Duane Haskell at the church office, 659-2887. The price per plate is $7 and is currently available in clear and medium green. Amethyst and Blue Emerald will be available at a later date.

Make extra money in your spare time.
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Spike Wadsworth gets ready for change

By Milly Potter

"I suppose," says Spike Wadsworth reflectively, "I should tell you I was a model in the community . . . but we raised hell."

He was reminiscing one day recently about his youth in Norwell, where he's spent all but four of his 62 years. There ensued a torrent of enough memories, events, paths taken, career followed and interests pursued to fill the lives of three men, let alone one.

Loring L. "Spike" Wadsworth is approaching another crossroads in his life, with the sale of his business, the Sparrell Funeral Homes, and a projected move to a new home overlooking the North River in Marshfield.

But, he hastens to add, he won't be leaving for quite some time. The sale itself, to the McNamara brothers of Brighton, will take place over a four-year period. The brothers, John and Robert, who know the South Shore from summers spent in Scituate, already own the Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset and a quarter of the business. Over the next three years the McNamaras will purchase the rest of the business and real estate, with Spike and son Joey (Joseph L. Wadsworth II,) 28, participating in the transition.

Seated at his desk in his Central Street office, across the street from his house with its dazzling display of annuals out front, the stocky, gray-haired Wadsworth pulls out items one by one from a pile of printed material and pictures, records of an eventful life.

The first is a card that Sparrell recently had printed up, reproducing the firm's first record back in 1820. It's a bill from James N. Sparrell to a Nathanial Clapp, in the amount of $6 for a coffin and plate.

The business passed to James' son, Charles W. Sparrell, then to Ernest H. Sparrell, then in 1928 to Spike's father, J. Lyman Wadsworth. His father began working there as a stableboy in 1908.

And has Spike always been in the business, too? Well, no.

Born, he gestures, "at the top of the hill there," he attended Norwell schools, but dropped out of high school.

What then? Well, he worked at May Elm Farm, helped with a milk route, worked with Road Surveyor Perry Osborn (who gave him the nickname "Spike" for reasons that are unclear,) and did various other odd jobs.

His youthful recreations included digging for coins and bottles and owning a string of Model A's in which he made excursions to the mid-west, following the big bands of those years.

The coin collecting began when he learned that small leather factories in town (and there were many such: harness makers, shoe makers, trunk makers) had used copper to cut on. And copper coins were cheaper than sheets of copper. So he and friends would dig through brooks near the remains of these old works, and he amassed a collection that he kept and worked on until his eyes began to trouble him.

They'd also dig through old dumps for bottles; he used to belong to a bottle club, and still has a fine collection.

Working at jobs, he'd accumulate enough money for a spree, hop into a car with an older friend, to follow the Big Band sound.

His father sold his last Model A for him—"the best you could buy"—when Spike went into the service.

Another life-long interest began on Feb. 3, 1938, when he joined Fire Co. 1 in Norwell Center as a call fireman. ("You could join at 16 if you had a letter from your parents," he says.) He rose through the ranks and is now the Deputy Call Chief. "I'll be through next Feb.

[turn to page 14]



Spike Wadsworth, sporting a 1988 license plate, stands near his house, with his back to the funeral home.
(Rose Cundari photo)

New from 'Watouk
embellished towels
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Spike Wadsworth . . .

[continued from page 13]

3, I hope," he grins.

He saw a lot of work with the Fire Department in the fall of '38, in the aftermath of the September hurricane. "We cleared roads for weeks. Nothing moved but the fire department and the road surveyor."

As befits a youth growing up in a riverside town close to the sea, he also had a boat. "I had one way back, from '38 to '42, with another fellow," he recalls. They used to put ether in the fuel tank, to make it run better. One day his friend put ether into the tank which Spike had earlier doctored, "and blew it right out of the water."

Came the war, and Wadsworth joined in 1942, a step that was to earn him a place in history, and mention of his name in Cornelius Ryan's book, "The Longest Day." He became a Ranger, training with the British for one year, and "in mother ships way out to sea" to preserve the secrecy of the project. They were the forces that were to climb Pointe du Hoc at the far end of Omaha Beach and spike the German guns atop it, at the start of the Normandy invasion.

Out of the pile comes a 1979 clipping that tells of his plan to return to France for the 35th anniversary of D-Day; post cards of Pointe du Hoc as it looks today, with its stone monolith atop the German bunker bearing a dedication to the "heroic Ranger commandos who attacked and took possession;" and snapshots of two of his daughters at those anniversary ceremonies.

And another treasure is displayed, a little packet of photos whose white cover is stamped with the Norwell Town Seal. "This is what the selectmen sent to the Norwell boys overseas," he said. The snapshots include pictures of the town hall, Sargent's at Assinippi, the old Norwell Post Office with a bike outside, and Norwell Fire Department Co. 1.

Returning to Norwell in 1946, Wadsworth married the former Norma Joseph and went into partnership with Matthias Benner in a general contracting business. Wadsworth and Benner did a little bit of everything, hauling rubbish, garbage, lumber, and moving buildings. A lot of these were small, but some were houses, two now on Forest Street.

In 1950 came a change in the laws governing licensing of undertakers, requiring formal training, and Spike's father told him if he ever wanted to go into the family business, he should start then.

So in 1951 he sold his contracting business, studied and got his high school equivalency, and enrolled in the New England Institute of Anatomy.

In the '50's, along with working at Sparrell and on the call fire department, Wadsworth began serving on town boards. He filled a vacancy on the zoning board, and when a vacancy opened on the board of health in 1957, he ran for that. He ran successfully for a second term, then was appointed health agent in 1965, a position he held until December 31, 1981. "That's the world's worst job," he laughs. "Perc tests, premie babies, all that."

"But, he adds, "It was a lot of fun. I learned a lot."

Now he's looking forward to working fewer hours, one of the reasons he wanted to sell. Although his son Joseph is licensed, and the only one of the eight Wadsworth children interested in the business, he didn't want to run it, he explained.

Also ahead lies the construction of a new house on the 12 acres he's purchased off Hunter Drive in Marshfield just over the Union Street Bridge, bordered by conservation land and a state tree farm.

Gee, we didn't know there were still sizeable lots to be had like that on the river.

"You want a lot? I'll sell you a lot," says the many-faceted Spike Wadsworth. "I've got my real estate license here, along with my membership in the Ranger Association, the Eagles, the American Legion. I'll sell you a lot."

New medical requirement

The South Shore League is requiring all member schools including Cohasset to have a certified Emergency Medical Technician attend all home boys and girls soccer games.

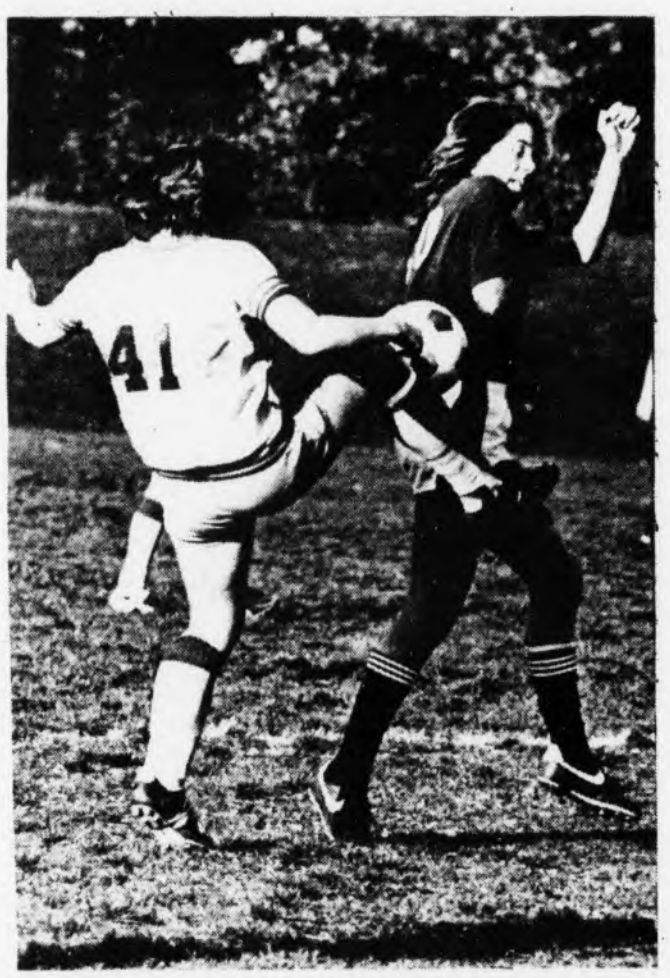
The Fire Dept. has provided EMT's to the Cohasset home games.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the School Dept. will pay the Fire Dept. when the EMT's duties fall beyond the regular day (overtime).

This is a new rule this year and teams not adhering to the requirement will forfeit the game.

For other contact sports, a doctor or EMT must attend the home game and in hockey, the rink must provide for medical attention.

Crowell said in some towns, athletic fields are in close proximity to the Fire Depts. while in others the new rule is creating problems for towns to obtain the services of a certified EMT.



Cohasset player got a boot out of this Norwell soccer move.

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Drawing To Be Held November 21.

Church News . . .

[continued from page 12]

We are also looking for donations of leftover Halloween candy and books in good condition — no National Geographics, Reader's Digest condensed books or old textbooks please. We need bargain bazaar items. Kindly donate only articles in saleable condition and nothing broken, cracked or with parts missing. Please save the workers from unnecessary dump runs before the Fair. If you need any other information or have questions, please call Judy Volungis, 383-0752.

COMMUNITY

Drivers Needed: The American Cancer Society's South Shore Unit is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery Program. This is a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients in the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth to and from medical facilities for life-saving treatments.

The schedules are flexible and mileage compensation is available. If you have a car and can spare as little as one morning or afternoon a month to help somebody along the road to recovery, call the local Cancer Society office at 583-8515.

EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 3: S.S. Home Care, 12 to 3 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 2:45 p.m., upstairs.

St. Anthony's Church

PRAYERS

Nance MacDonald, month's mind, Saturday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m.

CCD

High School classes meet Sunday evenings at 6:30. All CCD teachers are cordially invited to a brunch Nov. 13 at the rectory immediately following the 11:30 Mass.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

Beginning next Sunday, Nov. 6, the times of Masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11:30.

SOCIABLES

Dear Parishioners:

The Reverend John J. Keohane requests the pleasure of your company at the rectory on Sunday, November 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. for an Open House Wine and Cheese sampling. This function is sponsored by your St. Anthony's Sociables and is open to the entire parish.

A Ski Trip is planned for weekend of Jan. 27, 28, and 29, 1984. Watch for further details or call Ray or Pat Buckley, 383-0304.

FIRST FRIDAY-FIRST SATURDAY

All night Eucharistic Vigil Devotion will begin after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday (Nov. 4) and continue throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday morning.

All are invited to spend one hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament anytime during the night — in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. November is the month of the holy souls. Special Intentions: Deceased members of our parish and peace, peace, peace!

VILLAGE FAIR

Children's Table Workshops meet every Thursday morning at 9:15. If you are unable to attend the workshops (in the church conference room) donations for the children's table will be greatly appreciated. Please call: Angie Kelley, 383-9505; Denise Desmond, 383-6446; Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567; Corrinne Leung, chairperson, 383-6594.

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Effective immediately, application for Fuel Assistance can be made at the Cohasset Town Hall, Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

St. Stephen's Church

By the Rev. Richard Muir

Thank goodness for WGBH-TV! I got home last night in time to watch the last part of this week's segment of "Vietnam." I could hardly stand to watch it. It brought back all of the feelings of shock, pain and disgust that some of us felt while the war was going on. I woke up in the dark early this morning seeing the faces of the frightened women and children as they recounted acts of brutality and murder committed by our troops as they tried to cope with the madness of guerrilla warfare. My wife asked me why I watch it since it upsets me so. That's why. We can't let ourselves forget.

El Salvador, Nicaragua, Lebanon — and now tiny Grenada! What is it that impels us to be the world's policeman? (Some would use the word "bully.") Our logic seems to be that our "national interest" is threatened whenever there is the slightest indication that there might be the slimmest chance that a communist form of government might be possible in our hemisphere — or anywhere we would like to do business. We label one side "a brutal group of thugs" and go rushing in with our white hats on to save the people from themselves. Later on we find that the natives don't see us that way.

Could it be that we project our own evil on to the communists, or anyone we think might be Marxists? Then we set out to punish them for those evil qualities that are so much easier for us to see in them than in

[turn to page 21]



Attorney

Michael C. Hayes

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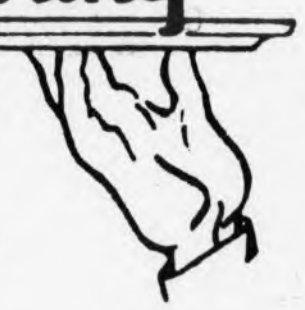
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SEEK, a sympathetic hotline for teens

By Corinne A. Kutish

Are you a teenager with a problem at home or school, or maybe with drugs or alcohol?

Now there's a hotline you can call, 826-3861, any night 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, and speak to a sympathetic volunteer who won't judge you. He or she will just listen, and help you to resolve your problem or refer you to a professional agency that can help.

Or, are you a parent, who sees the need to help young people handle today's problems, but doesn't know what to do.

Now you can join SEEK ("Serve Each and Every Kid"), a non-profit organization, which staffs the hotline.

Volunteers are currently being trained to join the present 70 hotline volunteers. The group meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center on Rte. 139 in Hanover.

According to SEEK executive director Frances Falvey, the hotline training program, which started Sept. 13, lasts 10 weeks, and is open to the public free of charge.

SEEK draws its volunteers from 13 South Shore communities, including Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield and Scituate. It was established last November on the South Shore to serve teenagers and young adults who are experiencing problems stemming from living in a complex society.

Rev. Joseph McDermott of St. Timothy's Parish in Norwood is the president of SEEK and Norwood's hotline, "Pulse."

Although the topics being taught at SEEK's 10-week program are geared towards training hotline volunteers, no one is under obligation to become a volunteer. In fact, many of the topics would be of interest to any parent wishing to communicate with and guide a teenager, said Falvey.

Last month, SEEK hosted the Samaritans of Boston to speak about suicide, and a certified social worker spoke about depression. Last week, Priscilla Quirk of the Pathways to Health Resource Center in Lakeville spoke to the group.

During her one hour talk, Quirk said that there were as many different reasons why kids drink as there are kids — reasons such as peer pressure, insecurity, rebellion, escape and addiction.

She said that a study done by the National Institute of alcoholism showed that 33 percent of all teenagers are problem drinkers or alcoholics. Quirk defined a teenage problem drinker as a youngster who is drunk more than six times in a year and has problems two times or more at school, at home or with the law, as a result of alcohol.

"Drinking and driving is particularly a problem with teenagers because they are more susceptible to the effects of alcohol," said Quirk, who then named off such effects as slower reflexes, impaired vision, and the tendency to take more risks. "Teenagers are more susceptible to accidents because they have a lower tolerance to alcohol and are less experienced with driving."

Quirk defined the three stages of alcoholism, ranging from the early stage when "the alcoholic's drinking pattern is imcompatible with what is expected by other members of society" to the late stage when "the alcoholic has lost control of his life, and suffers from physical deterioration, deterioration of his beliefs and priorities, as well as depression and hopelessness."

Andy Hancock, a SEEK volunteer who completed the program's first training course last spring, said that some nights the volunteers receive no calls. Other nights they may get 10 or 12 calls.

"I think it's worthwhile for any parent to attend these sessions," continued Hancock, who has eight children. "The 20 hours of training is invaluable."

Hancock said that as a hotline volunteer, his task was "to be there; listen, not condemn; be supportive, and refer for further help.

"Sometimes all a kid needs is for someone to listen," he added. "Listening is healing.

"Sometimes it's hard not to be judgmental, although it's also a lot easier to help when it's someone else's child."

Joan Crowley and Marge Manning of Kane Drive in Scituate were attending the SEEK 10-week program for their second time.

"We didn't have the courage to become volunters right away," explained Crowley. "I'd like to give it a try, but first I want to feel competent to answer whatever comes up on the phone."

"The speakers are really dynamic," commented Manning about the program.

Another attendee, Jan Burke of Adams Avenue in Pembroke, said she also hoped to be on the hotline after the program concluded.

"I'm very much in favor of helping kids," she said, explaining her motivation for joining SEEK.

Ruth Balch of Meadowbrook Road in Hanover began attending the program quite by accident the first evening, but liked what she heard and decided to keep coming back.

"The speakers are very informative," said Balch, who is in the process of obtaining a degree in counseling from Massasoit Community College. "I don't know if I'll have the time to become a volunteer, but even if I don't the skills you learn here are worthwhile."



Amy Golden talks to her son, Justin Golden, before the Halloween Parade at Cohasset Common Sunday. **(Rose Cundari photo)**



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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 24

6:01 a.m., First aid, Lambert's Lane, removed to hospital.

7:20 a.m., Highway Dept. called re: sand at Atlantic Ave. (Sandy Beach).

8:25 a.m., Rte. 3A, larceny of eight foot Fisher angle snowplow; investigated.

11:56 a.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St.; investigated.

8:20 p.m., No. Main near Common, tree limb down; services rendered.

10:23 p.m., Border St., near Hugo's, tree limb down.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

4:51 p.m., Arrest on warrant George A. Cordeiro, 24, Hingham, motor vehicle violation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

6:25 a.m., Boat under water, Cohasset Harbor; services rendered.

6:58 a.m., Car off road, Black Rock Rd.; investigated.

11:20 a.m., Ptl. Pomarico radios from Cedar St., detail re: needs another detail; man as soon as possible. Ptl. Rhodes out to same.

12:04 p.m., Missing property, Cedar Acres Lane; investigated.

6:12 p.m., Margin St., civil dispute; dispute over repairs to apartment. Repairs completed.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

7:40 a.m., Police reports school light (eastbound) out, Sohier St. (Deer Hill School).

8:57 a.m., High School bus evacuation drill.

9:42 a.m., So. Main St., dog hit by car; owner notified.

1:40 p.m., Lambert's Lane, animal complaint; peace restored.

5:12 p.m., High School, boy passed out; removed to hospital.

6:18 p.m., Elm St., overtime parking.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

7 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, No. Main and Forest Ave.; investigated.

3:01 p.m., Animal complaint, Howe Rd.; services rendered.

6:05 p.m., Riverview Drive, trespassing complaint; advised civil action.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

1:23 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd., reported at Hdqts; investigated.

2:11 a.m., Forcible rape attempt, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

5:50 a.m., Sgt. Jackson, tree down on Howe Rd. (Tree dept. will be notified in a.m.)

6:47 a.m., Burglary, C.J.C. Highway; investigated.

8:26 a.m., Arron River Rd. man in to report bad water leak in front of his house. Water Dept. notified.

11:35 a.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Michael J. Pistone, 31, under Quincy arrest on State Police warrants. Unlawfully obtaining a controlled substance.

7:40 p.m., Norfolk Rd., tree limb down; Cogill notified.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

2 a.m., Clocks set back one hour re: time change.

2:43 p.m., General disturbance, Square; peace restored.

7:22 p.m., Disturbance, gathering, Cushing Plaza. Ptl. Pomarico in with Charles R. Cronin, 54 Summer St., Scituate, arrested, disorderly person, controlled substance.

Cohasset fire report for the week . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 24

1:30 a.m., Forest Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

5:55 a.m., Lambert's Lane, first aid/ambulance transport.

1:08 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:47 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

2:43 p.m., Norfolk Rd., inspection.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

2:32 p.m., Cushing Rd., inspection.

4:04 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

4:45 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, automobile fire.

4:49 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid.

8:30 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

2:01 a.m., Box 3121.

12:56 p.m., King St., training.

2:40 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., inspection.

3:16 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

3:46 p.m., Atlantic Ave. and Nichols Rd., investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

2:40 p.m., Spring St., training.

5:15 p.m., Cohasset High School, first aid/ambulance transport.

5:21 p.m., Box 511, Doane St., wood stove problem.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

8:54 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

11:12 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:09 p.m., Spring St., pump drill.

3:06 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

8:35 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, first aid.

8:50 p.m., A-28, mutual aid to Hull.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

7:30 a.m., C.H.S., EMT detail.

9:16 a.m., North Main St., first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

9:01 p.m., C.J.C. Highway, first aid/transport.

At the S. S. Art Center

"Paint Bermuda" with artist Virginia Avery combines a chance to rest and relax in the Bermuda sun with the opportunity to improve on a skill.

Sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., the trip is planned for Jan. 17 through Jan. 23 and the price is $574 for a triple and $625 for a double. Registration along with a deposit is due in to the Cohasset Travel Service by Nov. 12.

The group will stay at Bermuda's beach resort, the Reefs. Mornings will be spent with painting instruction and demonstrations and afternoons spent painting at preselected sites. One day will be left for selecting a site to capture on canvas.

Open to all level artists and non-artists, the trip will allow participants to improve their artistic skills while enjoying the beauty of the island. Following a day of painting, participants will come together for afternoon tea and critiques of their work.

Avery is an award-winning watercolorist who received her BS in art education from Boston University and who has taught for nine years in public and private schools. She is represented in both private and corporate collections. She is a well-known instructor around the South Shore Art Center.

The cost of the Bermuda trip includes round trip airfare from Boston, ground transportation to the Reefs, breakfast and dinner daily, bag lunches, a rum swizzle party, a tax-deductible donation to the South Shore Art Center and other incidental charges.

For further inforamtion call the Cohasset Travel Service or the Center, 383-9548.

Historical Society's annual meeting & dinner

Thursday, Nov. 12 is the date for the Cohasset Historical Society's Annual Meeting with a gourmet chicken dinner and special guest speaker.

The Unitarian Parish House hall will be the place and 6:30 p.m. will be the time of the dinner.

Caterer is Strawberry Parfait of Cohasset. Following dinner there will be a short business meeting.

Henry Dormitzer of Cohasset, marine historian well known for his long association with "Operation Sail," the visits of the Tall Ships to Boston, will be the featured guest speaker.

Dormitzer also is the Chief Executive of the New England Historic Seaport, a historical museum organization located at the former Charlestown Navy Yard. He also is active in the building of the sailing vessel "Spirit of Massachusetts," an accurate replica of a 19th century New England fishing schooner.

Dormitzer is closely associated with several other maritime organizations in the Boston area. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

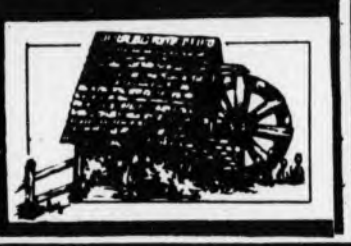
Reservations for the Historical Society's dinner meeting are $7 per person. For telephone reservations call 383-0773 or 383-6930. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Nov. 14 and seating is limited.

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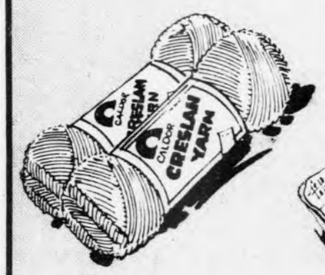
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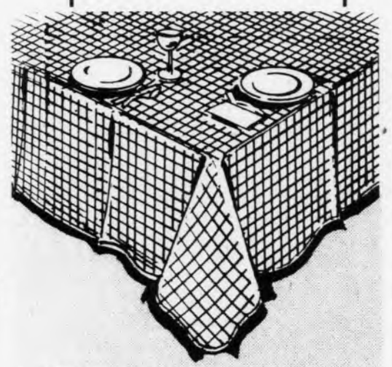
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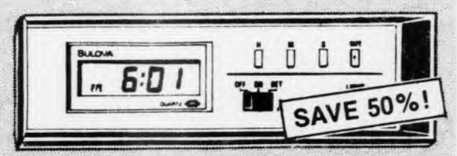
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*See clerk for details.

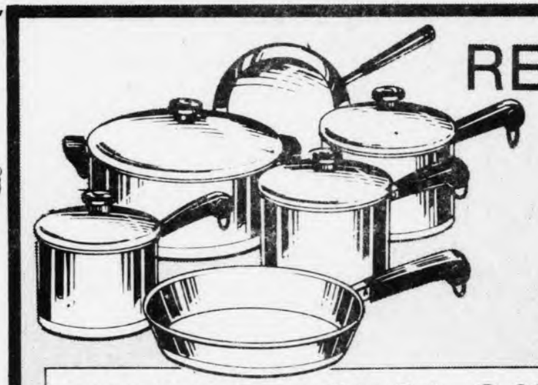
- **SCHICK Disposable Razors** (5-Pack) Reg. 1.69 ..... **99¢**
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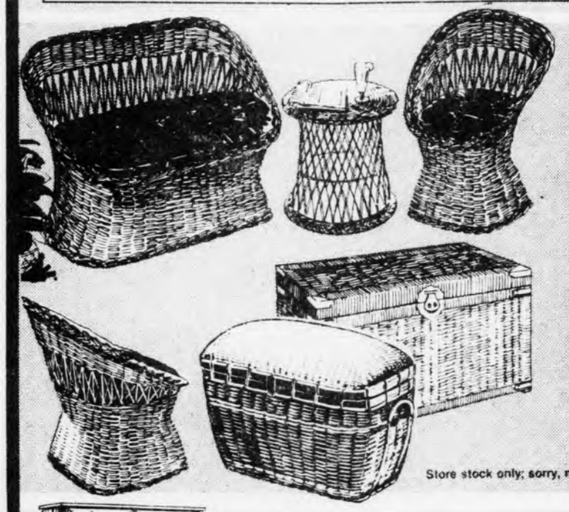
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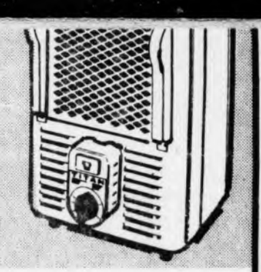
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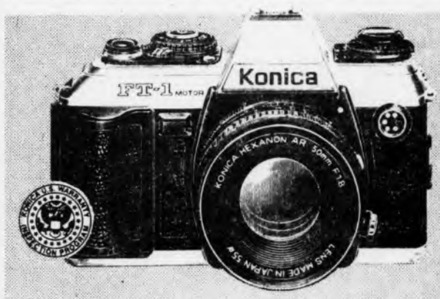
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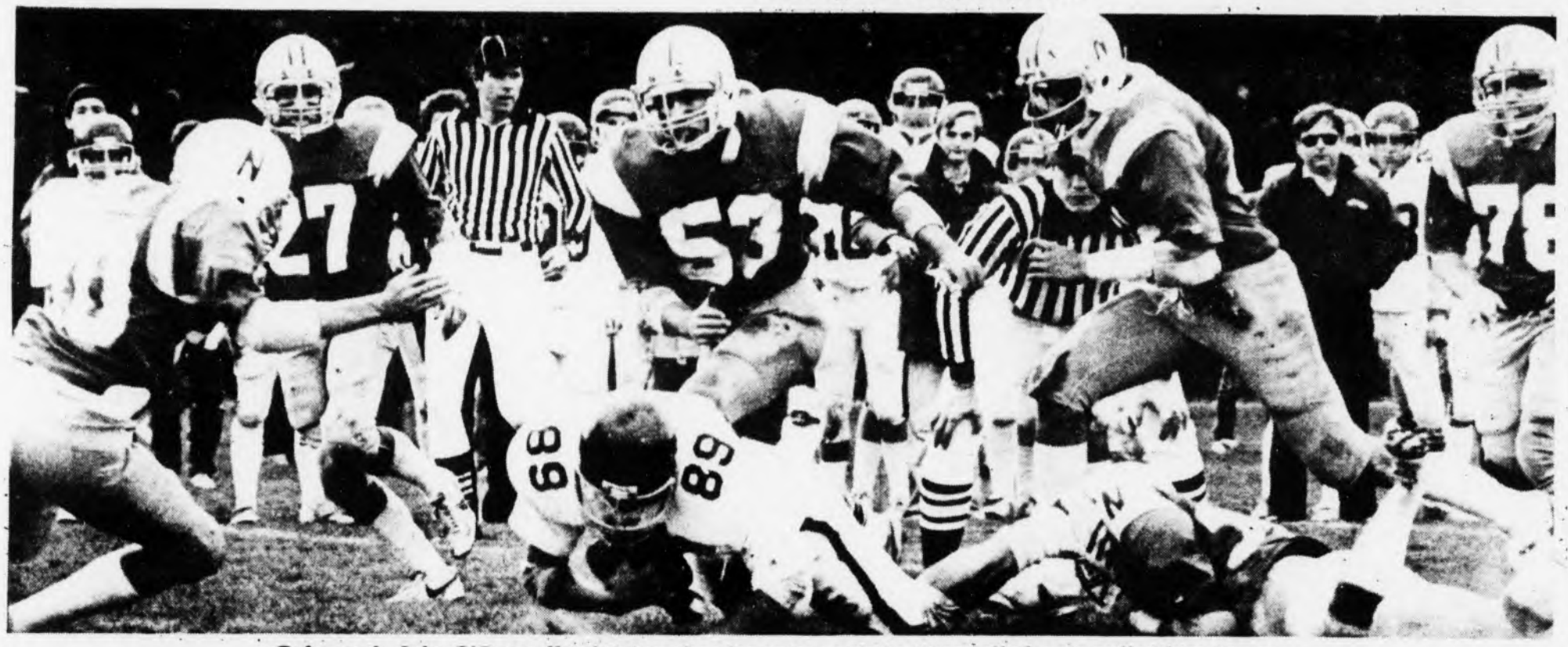
Fall time in Cohasset



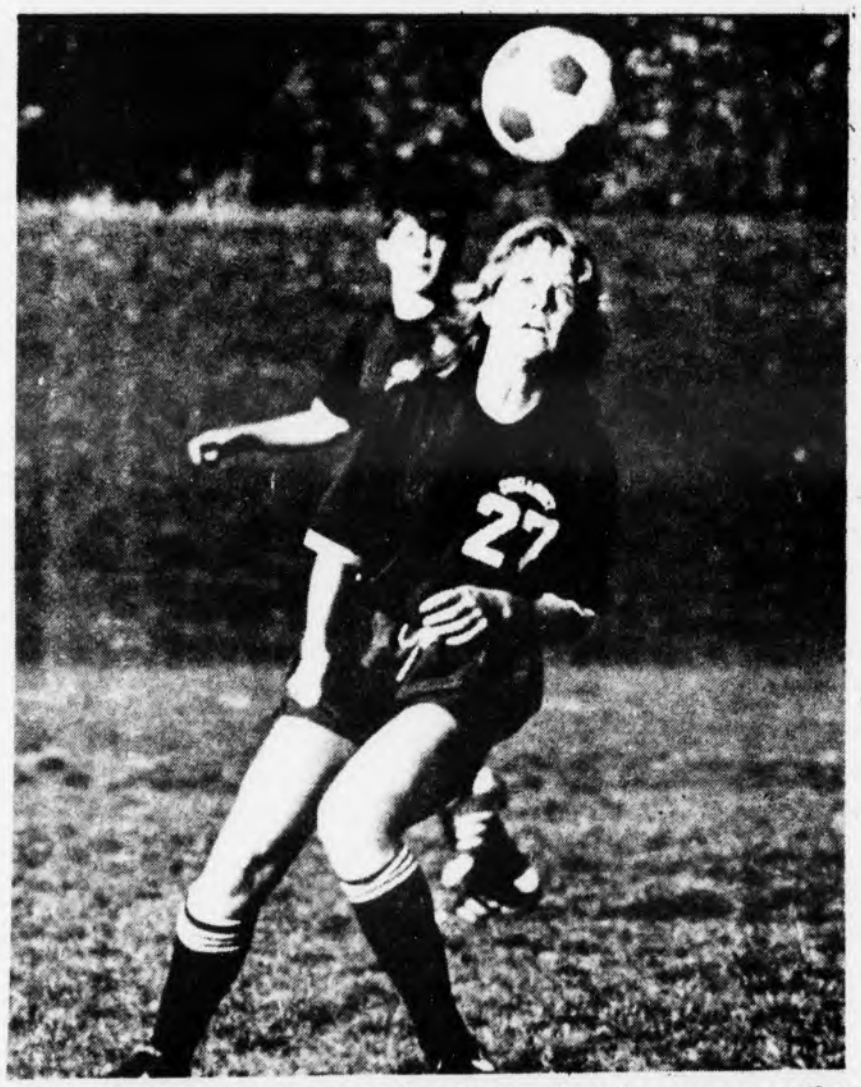
Melissa and Jimmy Christine were a winsome witch and a peerless Paddington at the Common's parade Sunday.



Youths climb the fence while waiting for soccer practice to start Saturday morning at the Osgood School.



Cohasset's John O'Connell (white) pushes for extra yards but Norwell players pulled him down.



Ginger Ralff conducts a heads-up play in soccer action against Norwell.



Ginger Ralff and her father, David Ralff, rode in the inimitable style of a Trimph.

Church News . . .

[continued from page 15]

ourselves. The effect of that dynamic is that we end up being controlled by our evil — our dark side — or in biblical terms, by the forces of Satan within each of us. In spite of what might be good intentions we are doing the devil's work — aiding and abetting violence, brutality, suffering and the rule of force.

"Peace is the church's business." That's a statement adopted by the Episcopal Church's last General Convention. I hope it's not just a slogan but a heartfelt commitment for each of us. If it is, we cannot be cowed by the name-calling and recriminations we will hear when we stand up and oppose our nation's apparent dedication to the dictum that might is right and that we are free (obligated?) to exercise that right on anyone, anytime, anywhere.

Jesus' words, "He who lives by the sword dies by the sword," seems relevant. Could it be that we are reaping a harvest sown by our idolatry of power?

I'm not sure what a Christian's response to all this is, but I am sure that there ought to be some voice in the wilderness calling for justice and peace. Maybe someday we'll discover what we ought to be doing. Meantime watch "Vietnam" and remember and pray.

SERVICES AND LESSONS

Sunday, Nov. 6, the 24th Sunday after Pentecost: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Lessons: Job 19:23-27a; II Thessalonians 2:13-3:5; Luke 20:27-38; Host Family: Bill and Jean Broe.

NEWS OF OUR SEMINARIAN

We've received word that Andrew Hamersley has been accepted as a Candidate for Holy Orders as of September of this year. It is hard to imagine but this is Andrew's senior year at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. Word is that he is doing very well academically and is busy this year in the role as a counselor for new students. Rozie is still liking her job at Rosie's Place and is starting rehearsals for a new play. They send their love.

VILLAGE FAIR

Workshops. We now have four workshops where volunteers will be most welcome. They are:

Children's Table — Corinne Leung, Chairman, Wednesday mornings, 9:15 — Dennis Desmond Conference Room, St. Anthony's Church.

Kitchen Crafts: Marcia Silvia, Chairman (now decorating with grapevines and pine cones), Wednesday evenings, 7:30 and Thursday mornings, 9:15, Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church.

Wreaths: Jean Manganaro, Chairman, (bows and decorations). Nov. 2, 4, 15, 22 — Marie Kelly, 211 Fairoaks Lane. For our wreaths we need donations of pine cones, acorns, and other nuts, pods, rose hips, etc. Please deliver to Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 No. Main St.

Miscellaneous Donations are needed: red and green napkins, leftover Halloween candy, plants and items for the Children's Table. Please make sure items for Bargain Bazaar are in good condition. We have only one month before the Fair. Thank you all.

NEED FOR BOOKS

We welcome books you no longer want that are in good condition. Unfortunately we cannot use "National Geographics," out-of-date textbooks, or "Condensed Readers' Digest" books. There is no market for these. Please leave your books in boxes at St. Anthony's Rectory, back door, next to garage. The door will be open during the day.

COMPANION DIOCESES OF ZIMBABWE

As noted in the October issue of "The Episcopal Times," the inauguration of our companion relationship



Black cats, tiny snowmen and woven calico wreaths are some of the novel gift items being fashioned for sale at Cohasset's Village Fair, Dec. 3, by Boutique committee workers l. to r., Marilyn Fessler, Barbara Maynard and Carol Sandblom.

with the three Dioceses of Zimbabwe will be celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m., which is the evening before our Diocesan Convention.

The Rt. Rev. Jonathan Siyachitema, Bishop of the Lundi, and his wife have arrived in Boston to participate in this covenant service as representatives of all three Zimbabwean Dioceses, and to spend two months visiting parishes and other church-related groups. Bishop Jonathan, a warm, dynamic person and moving speaker, will be the preacher at this service to which all members of the Diocese are cordially invited.

An afternoon meeting has been scheduled by the ECW Board for parishioners to meet with Mrs. Rose Siyachitema, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Church in Bridgewater.

Mrs. Siyachitema is president of the Mothers' Union in the Lundi and particularly concerned with family life in Zimbabwe.

Anyone interested in attending the covenant service or the afternoon meetings, contact John or Sue Mullett, 383-6306.

HELP NEEDED

The American Cancer Society's South Shore Unit is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery Program. This is a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients in the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth to and from medical facilities for treatments. The schedules are flexible and mileage compensation is available.

If you have a car and can spare as little as one morning or afternoon a month to help somebody along the road to recovery, call the local Cancer Society office at 583-8515.

Planning Bd. asked to redraft zoning bylaws

Selectmem told the planning board to redraft and rewrite the zoning by-laws after open discussion with planning board members, building inspector Robert Dennis and town counsel Richard Henderson.

Henderson said at a recent selectmens meeting, "It is strictly the planning boards responsibility to redraft the by-laws."

The planning board's responsibilities include: submitting the by-laws, holding a public hearing and sending them before a town meeting.

Dennis said, "The by-laws were adopted in 1955 and only amendments have been added since then. The articles should state when the by-laws are adopted. The by-laws need to be stated more clearly."

Approximately 40 by-laws should be reviewed.

Planner Dan Cotton said, "Last year the zoning by-laws were republished and there was no substantial change."

Selectman Frank England said, "The zoning by-laws are very complicated because they must be fair to the town and the developer."

Planner Robert Sturdy said "Variances should only be granted for a basic public purpose. They are not a matter of right."

There appears to be many different conceptions of what the zoning by-laws are or should be.

"It sounds like the zoning by-laws are a messy affair. I deal with approximately 40 of them," said Cotton.

England said, "The planning board should revise the by-laws piecemeal with the advice of town counsel."

He added, "If we are going to do anything we should think about budgeting now."

The zoning by-laws would have to be ready Feb. 2 in time for the spring special town meeting.

Drainage problem

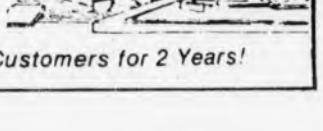
A drainage committee report says a ditch which runs under the Cohasset Motors building could cause a drainage problem in the adjacent lot.

Water could flood from the building into the town water supply at Lily Pond.

The drainage committee requested an engineers report. They were refered to town counsel to see if a zoning by-law or regulation could address the question.

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Carrying on despite all the bad news

By Lois Martin

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you..."

Boy, old Rudyard was on to more than he realized when he jotted that poem.

This last week most of us have believed we've lost our minds. We are intimidated not only by rapid fire world events but by our weakness in geography.

Nicaragua's ticked. Grenada, (where the devil is Grenada?) has been invaded...by us, no less. Beirut is a household word that sounds a lot like Vietnam. Dominica, which seems to be about as large as Assinippi, has a woman Prime Minister who was raised to celebrity status within 24 hours. Jean Kirkpatrick was left alone in the United Nations to say our invasion was self protective, not self-serving.

PATCHES

And here we are in the wake of tidal waves of world news, trying to understand, to align ourselves with our country and wondering if we'll ever just hear local news again.

To find raw courage look in the mirror. Anyone of us who carries on in the nuclear age must develop an attitude that is new in psychoanalysts' notebooks.

We have to have a laissez faire about cataclysmic acts. Mention them, indulge the news commentators with a little of your time when they have those goose-pimpling special reports. But then get on with it. Put out the garbage. Make that trip to the registry. Call someone who's had the flu to see how he's doing.

Do not under any circumstances dwell on reality. A sane appraisal, an apprised understanding of plummeting international events will be your undoing.

Do you realize that it's been a week since we've had an update on Boston murders? Usually each morning at 6 you get the stabbing rundown, the latest arson update.

All words last week gave way to Beirut, Grenada. And we were not ready. Do not chide yourself for that. We are never going to be ready for events in our lifetime. There was no preparation for this life. Each of us is now alert. We simply have to learn when to react and when instead to act. That knowledge will set the tone for the quality of our lives.

We have become accustomed to hearing of bloody coups, unrest, terrorists, overthrows, retaliations of a military or economic nature.

A few of us are still trying to understand what happened in the Falkland Islands. The rest of us have readily forgotten those islands. And we can't help but wish we could have a weekly list of our enemies. Sometimes it's confusing. When "I Love Lucy" was big, we thought the Cubans were entertaining, colorful, cute.

Then we did the Bay of Pigs and in an echo of sorts 21 years later, we do Grenada. This happens within two months of a leader's going home to the Phillipines to be mowed down as he gets off the airplane. We saw news clips of his interview as he was about to step on the turf of his homeland. Then we heard gunshots. Besides Manilla's doing poorly. But then we were distracted by the massive peace marches in Bonne because we want to put missiles there.

Better to get the sheets out on the line. Stop worrying about whether Vietnam is one word or two. Never mind whether it's San or El Salvadore.

I've found myself worrying about men in uniforms pushing planes and ships around on war plan tables with a long stick while other men in expensive suits watch and say "Mmmmmm."

Worry instead about why the car sounds funny when you back up. There you have power. There you can ultimately gain understanding when it won't back up at all.

In the midst of the fall after the Russians shot down a family-loaded jet, Henry Jackson got home from China to die unexpectedly.

But then Jessica Savitch died when the compound was being bombed in Beirut. The bad news of a competent woman's death spread like an annoying rash over an already diseased world's body.

Somewhere along the line we named a special day to honor Martin Luther King, Jr., his family always adds the "Jr." part. And that has both piqued and appeased the populace.

One of my greatest fears is that my understanding, my grasp on the ominous events is not too far behind that of people who make decisions that dramatically affect our lives.

Who the devil was the suicide Beirut bomber? Who was the person who personally shot down the Korean jet? How many more of them are there? Are they the leaders or the doers, or can you tell them apart? George Bush was in Lebanon last week assuring 'friends' we'll stick by. Which ones are our friends?

Never mind. Back to the fantasy of living, keeping our heads. I'm going to dust off my oven and fill it with marvelous-smelling products the like of which Khadafy has never known. I don't even have a mental picture of him and I don't want to bother my little head any more about why Yasir Arafat always looks like he needs a shave, but never gets a real beard.

I once saw a cartoon of a man sitting in front of a TV and at the same time the "Special Report" signal came on a little jug of whiskey swung out from below the TV.

Understandable, that need for fortification for news. So I'm swearing off intelligent awareness. I'll just get ready for Thanksgiving. That may be tough this year but it is still necessary, like being up on the news.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

New England cooking has been celebrated as some of the best on earth with its johnny cakes and maple syrup, clam chowder, baked beans, codfish cakes and a hundred other succulent dishes such as this one I discovered in the new cookbook I have called "A Taste of Scituate." Helen Mantineo was one of the parishioners of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church who submitted this recipe and only in New England would you probably have

WACKY CAKE

3 c. flour
2 c. sugar
1/3 c. cocoa
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
3/4 c. oil
2 T cider vinegar
2 c. water
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix all ingredients together. Place in a greased 2x9x12 pan and bake at 350 for 45-50 min.

* * *

Italian cooking in one form or another is a big favorite, for who can refuse pizza, pasta or meatballs? It came as a surprise to me to learn that that all—American favorite, ice cream, was introduced in Europe by the Italians and first advertised on this side of the Atlantic in 1800 in Philadelphia. An Italian confectioner named Bosio announced the opening of an ice cream parlor offering "all kinds of refreshments, as ice cream, syrups, French cordials, cakes, clarets, jellies, etc." And who can walk into an Italian deli without buying everything in sight, such as the ingredients for Maryellen McDermott's

ITALIAN MEAT ROLL

1 loaf frozen bread dough
1/4 lb. mortadella
1/4 lb. salami
1/4 lb. Swiss cheese
1 can sliced mushrooms
1 sliced green pepper
1 egg yolk

Thaw dough and let rise. Then roll it into a rectangle on oiled surface. Layer cheese over dough, then mortadella, then salami. Spread mushrooms and peppers over top. Roll in from both sides and push together in middle. Place seam side down on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush the top with egg yolk and sprinkle with pepper. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 min. Let cool 15 min. before slicing thin to serve.

* * *

CORRECTION: Last week's No-Name Casserole should have read 1½ cups of milk, not 1/2 cup.



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Good news or bad news Xmas is coming

Obituaries

Charlotte Frost

Charlotte (White) Frost, 78, of Cohasset, a retired interior decorator, died Oct. 24 at Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Washington, D.C., she had lived in Boston before moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

She was a graduate of the May School, now known as the Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill.

She operated the Charlotte Frost Interiors of Cohasset and Kingston prior to her retirement.

Wife of the late Robert W. Frost, she leaves a daughter, Charlotte F. Pfaffman of Cohasset; two sisters, Helen Eckel of Weston and Elizabeth Warren of Cohasset; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Private memorial services and burial will be held at a later date.

Nancy Sladen

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Parish Unitarian Church for Nancy Elizabeth (Tower) Sladen, 45, treasurer of the Cohasset Recreation Committee.

She died Friday at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

Burial will be private.

Born and educated in Cohasset, she attended Westbrook Junior College, Maine.

She was a member of the Cohaset Booster's Club and the First Parish Unitarian Church.

She leaves her husband, Sheldon Frederic Sladen; two daughters, Shelanne S. Durkin of Cohasset and Sandra L. Sladen of Scituate; her parents, Edward Everett and Doris (Glines) Tower of Cohasset; a sister, Elinor Tower Campbell of Westboro; and her mother-in-law, Elsie Eddy (Higgins) Sladen of Cohasset. She was also the daughter-in-law of the late John E. Sladen.

Donations may be made to the Standish Humane Society, Box 268, Green Harbor, 02041, or the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, 02401.

Mabel G. Thurber

Mabel Gertrude Thurber, 69, of South Thomaston, Maine, a retired Navy nurse and former nurse at South Shore Hospital, died Oct. 24 in a Cohasset nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Quincy, she had been a resident of Maine since 1975, moving there from Cohasset.

She was a graduate of Cohasset schools, the William Training School for Nursing and the Baylor Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas.

She retired as a Navy lieutenant commander and later was a nurse at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth and at Brockton Hospital.

She was a member of the Navy's Retired Officers Association, the American Association of Nurses and the New England Nurse Anesthetist s Association.

She leaves a cousin, Lois C. Lewis of Hingham.

Private graveside services will be conducted at a later date at Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

Gertrude A. Duffy

Gertrude Anna (Becherer) Duffy, 83, formerly of West Roxbury, died Oct. 30 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Dedham, she had lived for many years in West Roxbury before moving to Cohasset five years ago.

Wife of the late Hugh Francis Duffy, she leaves a brother, Edward C. Becherer of Hingham; two sisters, Mary E. Hanlon of Framingham and Rita E. O'Leary of Norwood; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Boston.

Ten CHS students nominated for excellence

Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School has been notified 10 of its students have been designated Commended Students in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Richard T. Streeter, principal, said Norman Beddows, Peter Daggett, Kurt Hochkeppel, Carolyn Koopman, Richard McCarthy, John O'Connell, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff and Nancy Walls placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 29th annual Merit Program.

Although commended students will not receive further consideration for Merit Scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a Letter of Commendation.

All participants in the current Merit Scholarship competition entered by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in the fall of 1982. Although the scores of the 35,000 Commended Students designated throughout the 50 states were very high, they were slightly below the level required for Semi-finalist standing.

Only the 15,000 Semi-finalists who were announced by NMSC Sept. 14 will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 5,300 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Diane Mullen was named as a semi-finalist.

Ambulance member resigns

A resignation from Stephen Golden of the Ambulance Study Committee was accepted by selectmen at a recent meeting.

A scheduled interview with Hilja Bilodeau for a position on the Ambulance Study Committee was cancelled. Bilodeau is no longer interested in serving as a member.

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School News

. . . calendar . . . METCO dinner . . . spelling bee . . .

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

College visitations, 10:15 a.m., Rivier College; 10:30 a.m., Regis College.

Ninth grade humanities field trip to Newton synagogue; classes are studying Judeo/Christian history and philosophy.

Boys' soccer, 3:15 p.m., vs. Whitman-Hanson.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

College Board SAT/ACH at CHS.

Recreation baksetball signup at Town Hall.

Football, 2 p.m., at E. Bridgewater.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

College visitations, 1 p.m., Mass. College of Pharmacy.

School committee meeting, 8 p.m., h.s. home economics room.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

College visitations, 10:30 a.m., Pine Manor College.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

"The Chemical People," part 2, 8 p.m., Public Television (WBGH-TV, Ch. 2), how other parents, schools and neighbors are fighting drugs and alcohol and what a task force is.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

College visitations, 12:15 p.m., Boston University; 1 p.m., U. Mass/Amherst.

First marking period ends (44 days)

Release day.

PSO monthly meeting, 8 p.m., CHS room 107. Public welcome.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Veteran's Day—vacation.

SCOUTING

Last chance for fifth grade boys. If you never were a Cub Scout, or if you quit, you can still be a Webelos Scout and earn badges. Call Sally Avery, 383-6043, if interested.

METCO DINNER

Cohasset METCO Host Families are planning a dinner for Sunday, Nov. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. METCO families, friends and students are cordially invited. One need not be connected to the METCO Host Family program to attend.

H.S. Vocal Director Bryan Marks will present selected songs from the all-school musical "Godspell," which opens later in December.

The main course will be catered; salads will be contributed by Boston families; the rest provided by Cohasset Host Families.

For more information or reservations, call Judy Bronstein, 383-0908.

DEER HILL SPELLING BEE

By Neely Hemassi and Lauren Isle

The sixth grade spelling bee was held Oct. 21. It was very interesting because there was a tie between Mr. Shultz's class and Mr. Deakin's class. The person who won the spelling bee was Allison Kornet.

"Before every spelling bee I skim through the words to refresh my memory. I also tell myself not to worry about it. I enjoy being in spelling bees, but I get a little nervous because it is very challenging."

It was down to two people, Kerri Anglin and Allison Kornet. Barricade was the winning word, but Allison says, "I only knew it because it was one of my reading vocabulary words this week, otherwise I would have missed the word." Allison knew that Kerri was a good competitor and a good speller. "We were pretty much equal in ability," Allison said.

SPECIAL NEEDS INSERVICE

Oct. 20 was a release day for Cohasset schools. At the high school, the program was a Special Needs Inservice, an informational series of workshops in the areas of speech and language deficits, therapeutic physical education, referral and testing, resource room programs, and curriculum modifications.

After an introduction by Stephen Hart, Assistant to the Superintendent/Financial Manager, the faculty chose four workshops to attend. Denise Yess, Speech Therapist, explained the language deficits seen in secondary school students, how they may be recognized, and how they interfere with the child's learning. Nancy Keeley, physical education teacher, and Mary Benbow, Occupational Therapist, demonstrated the therapeutic physical education program offered at the high school for students who need support in coordina-

[turn to page 25]



Officer Cliff Jones explains fire and accident emergency exits to children at the Osgood School drill.

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School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 24]

tion and development of muscle tone.

Referral and testing procedures were explained by Gale Civale and Toni Jillson, diagnosticians and resource room teachers. The topic of Resource Room programs were discussed by Civale and Jillson, as well as Edwin Leach and Florence Ely, also resource room teachers. Leach and Ely also presented a curriculum modifications workshop, reaffirming the ways content area teachers may modify their courses depending on the students' learning style and needs.

Within the workshops, important questions and concerns were raised which will be addressed by the staff within the next few weeks. Comments by the classroom teachers indicated that they felt the workshops were valuable and informative in helping them better understand the learner with special needs.

JR/SR HIGH
C.H.S. LAMPLIGHT

The deadline for Lamplight articles is the second Monday of the month. Written material should be submitted to Mr. Leary or Mr. Kite. The "Lamplight" is published monthly in the **Mariner** and available for sale at the school.

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

At halftime during last Saturday's football game, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. Nancy Walls was crowned Queen and Peter Caruso, announced earlier as King, was also crowned. Members of Nancy Wall's court were Barbara Meers, Tammy Karcher and Ginger Ralff, all of whom received a $50 savings bond from the Boosters Club.

Nancy was also awarded a bond and a silver bowl from King's Jewelers of Cohasset.

The royal pair were chosen by secret ballot by the members of the senior class.

PSO SCHOOL CALENDARS

Response to the calendars has been good and thanks goes to those parents who have sent a donation. As generous as some have been, there are many who have not yet responded. Please send in your tax deductible contribution today to the PSO, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset 02025 . . . and thanks!

COHASSET BOOSTERS NEWS

The Cohasset Boosters, Inc., wish to thank all those who made the sale of sweaters and polo shirts a success at the recent CHS and Deer Hill School parents' nights.

For those who missed out or who may be thinking ahead for holiday gifts, the white or navy polos and navy Cohasset v-neck sweaters are available by calling Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349.

The next Boosters meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Isabelle Salvador, 30 Bayberry Lane.

The main topic for discussion will be the Fall Sports Awards Night, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the CHS cafeteria.

Dessert and coffee will be served promptly at 7 p.m. followed by the presentation of awards. All parents of participating athletes in Grades 7 to 12 are invited and encouraged to attend.

Those who choose to join in the refreshments will be asked for a $2 donation to assist in defraying expenses. Athletes, coaches and head table participants are guests of the Boosters.

EARLY RELEASE DAY

Thursday, Nov. 10, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Students in the Junior-Senior High School will depart at 12:30 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the faculty members of the Junior/Senior High School, Deer Hill School, and the Joseph Osgood School to take part in a Health Education Workshop.

Women's Republican Club to open Christmas Boutique

The Women's Republican Club of Norwell and South Shore will open its annual Christmas Boutique at the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 14. The club meets at the First Parish Church Hall, off Route 123, Norwell Center, at 1 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Elsie Akscyn of Brockton, Boutique chairman, asks members to contribute handcrafts, baked goods, homemade candy, white elephant items in good condition or other suitable articles. The Boutique which is the club's major fundraising event will also be open at the Dec. 12 meeting.



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3½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	10.90%	11.68%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	10.75%	11.51%
18 MONTH CERTIFICATES	10.50%	11.23%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATES $1000 minimum	10.00%	10.67%

A complete and up-to-date chart showing current interest on all accounts is on display at all Rockland Trust offices. More important, you can discuss your specific needs and goals with a qualified, interested person without obligation. Visit your nearest office and start earning *more* interest with *less* risk! For quick answers on interest rates, call us at 878-6100.

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Federal regulations state substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on Certificate Accounts.

'Tales of Terror' haunt Deer Hill School

By Theresa Sullivan

In the midst of skeletons, jack-o-lanterns and goblins, fourth graders at Deer Hill Elementary School were recently told "Tales of Terror" by a witch.

Marjorie Murphy, the school's librarian, has dressed in a black cape and black hat for the past three Halloweens to read ghost stories to the children.

"They love story telling," Murphy said. "We try to encourage them to read more."

After two years of story telling at Halloween, Murphy considered stopping because she thought the children would be tired of it.

But this year, a few weeks before Halloween, "The kids came in and asked, 'Mrs. Murphy, are you going to dress up like a witch this year?' "

Prior to story telling last week, five sixth graders put on a skit for the fourth grade audience.

Jason Cameron dressed and played the part of a pumpkin. Jimmy Reidy played a scarecrow and Karin Story played a witch.

Karen Atkinson played the role of a boy and Neeloufar Hemassi played a girl.

The actors memorized their lines after school in a short time, Murphy said. The eyes of most of the audience concentrated on the dark stage of the library as the actors performed.

Following the skit, Murphy prepared the children for the ghost story she was about to read. "I don't know if there's anyone who's weak of heart. I have some tales I'm going to share with you.

"If you feel you're going to faint, or get a little nervous, maybe I should have you go back to your classroom," she said.

"Noooo," the children said in unison.

"Is this going to be worse than Poltergeist?" said one boy.

With an appropriate creepy tone, Murphy said, "These stories are called 'Tales of Terror.' "

After teaching about Salem, specifically about its witches, she told the children about Elvira Flinders, one of Salem's witches. The story "The Shadow" related to Elvira Flinders.

As she read, most of the children were quiet. A few whispered. Two girls became so involved in the story, they sat crouched together, holding hands.

When the story was over, the children had a few minutes to check out library books. A few boys took turns wearing the witch's hat.

One boy asked Murphy if he could check out the book she had just read.



Rehearsing for the play, "The Three Terrors" are Jim Reidy (Scarecrow), Karen Atkinson, Jason Cameron (Pumpkin Head), Neely Hemassi and Karin Story (a Witch).
(Rose Cundari photo)

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 7
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
French bread & butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Chicken Micks
Rice pilaf
Buttered broccoli
Roll and butter
Frosted spice square
Milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

WED., NOV. 9
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Cheeseburger in baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich

THURS., NOV. 10
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable soup
Turkey salad roll
Cherry crisp w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub

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MOVIE TIMES
Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., Under Fire, R, 7:00, 9:20
Starts Fri., All the Right Moves, R, 7:15, 9:20
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Osterman Weekend, PG, 7:00, 9:20
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., Brainstorm, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., National Lampoons Vacation, R, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., Risky Business, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., Celig, PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Starts Fri., Deal of the Century, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Here and Now, R, 1:00, 2:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
2. Never Say Never Again, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. Big Chill, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30
4. Dead Zone, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Never Say Never Again, PG, 7:20, 9:35 Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Educating Rita, PG, 7:20 9:40 Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Starts Fri., Deal of the Century.

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CHS sports report for the week . . .

Boys soccer

The boys soccer team lost two games to Duxbury 4-0, and Scituate 2-1 but they defeated Hanover 2-0.

David MacDonald scored both goals, with assists by Kevin Leary and Bob Schultz, against Hanover.

Cohasset was robbed in the Scituate game as they held a 1-0 lead until five minutes remained. With five minutes to go Scituate tied 1-1.

Scituate broke the tie and won with one minute left in the game.

Coach John Anderson said, "If we beat Scituate we would have knocked then out of third place. They are fighting for a tournament position so they became very inspired at the end of the game."

The soccer team has only two games left against Whitman Hanson and East Bridgewater.

Girls soccer

The girls soccer team shot up to 7-5-2 after two clean wins against Whitman Hanson 4-1 and Norwell 4-0.

Four games ago Cohasset was 2-5-2. Now, if they win two games they will move into third place in the South Shore League.

Front line players Sara Seave, Janet DiGirolamo and Jill Nedro scored against Whitman Hanson.

Carla Lucas is back from an injury that cost her most of the season. Now she acts as a 12th player by taking positions at stopper, center forward and center half back.

Coach Kennan Startzell said, "Abington is our big game. If we beat them than we will be in very good shape."

Football

The winds of the ocean view Hull football field did not work to Cohasset's advantage as Hull blew them away 28-8.

Coach John Leone said, "They won the toss, chose to have the wind at their back and it worked for them."

He added, "We gave them three quick touch downs and matched them for the next three quarters. But, we never came back."

Cohasset player sophomore Floyd Hartwick had a 55 yard run when he scored.

Hartwick was one of the younger players that Cohasset has had to depend on because of their many injuries.

Cohasset has three games left. They play East Bridgewater, Sunday. East Bridgewater has only lost one game this season.

Youth basketball clinic Nov. 8-9

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a Boys and Girls Basketball Clinic which will be held at Deer Hill School gym Tuesdays for boys and Wednesdays for girls, beginning Nov. 8 and Nov. 9. The program will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., for both groups.

The fee will be $5 for the five week program, taught by Tom Higgins. This program is designed to teach and reenforce basketball skills, and will serve as an ideal supplement for those wishing to play in the upcoming basketball league.

To register, please call the Recreation Dept. Office, at 383-6791, as soon as possible. Classes will be limited in size.

Participants may not stay after school until program begins. Rather, youths must be brought back to Deer Hill at 4:15 and picked up at 5:30 p.m.

Cohasset Recreation soccer playoff results

DIVISION A Kicks 3, White Caps, 2; Diplomats 4, Dynamos 0; Toros 3, Stings 1.

MILIKEN FIELD

Playoff: 8:15 a.m., Diplomats vs. Toros.

Championship: Noon, Kicks vs. (winner of 8:15 playoff).

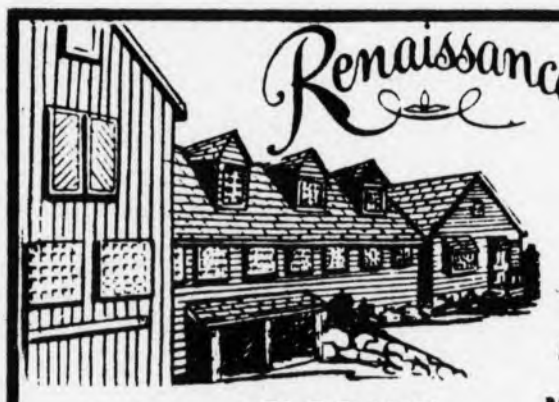
DIVISION B

Rowdies 4, Tornados 3; Minutemen 2, Teamen, 1; Diplomats 6, Earthquakes 0.

BEHIND CHS

Playoff: 8:15, Rowdies vs. Diplomats; Noon, Minutemen (winner of 8:15 playoff).





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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

INFANT CARE & DEVELOPMENT, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at SS Chapter American Red Cross, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Pre-registration, 471-5440.

SS MOTHERS OF TWINS & TRIPLETS CLUB meeting 8 p.m., Nov. 8 at the George Bean American Legion Post, 19 Hollis St., So. Weymouth. Guest speaker from Parents Anonymous, subject, Child Abuse.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Fall Nature Nurseries. 3 year olds, Mondays, Nov. 7-Dec. 12. Wednesdays, Nov. 2-Dec. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 4 & 5 year olds, Thursdays, Nov. 2-Dec. 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Tradition, make your own herbal wreaths, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10-noon or Thursday, Nov. 17, 9:30-noon; What Makes a Living Marsh Live?, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1-4 p.m.; Lampshades, Mondays, Nov. 14 & 21, 9:30-noon. Nature Walk, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 9:30-noon. Slide Show, Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Birdseed Sale, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 10 & 11, ordered and prepaid by Sunday, Dec. 4. Info: 659-2559.

SEWING MACHINE SELECTION sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service, starting Nov. 9, 10 to noon at the Extension Service Meeting Room, High Street, Hanson. Info: 447-5946, 293-3541, 746-0053.

RULES CLINIC for aspiring basketball officials prior to annual exam Nov. 28, to be held at Rockland High School, 7 p.m., Nov. 9, 10, 14, 16, 21 and 22, sponsored by Plymouth County District Board 54, IAABO.

SS ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS workshop group will participate in the Community Bazaar & Table Sale sponsored by the Harborlight Mall, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL NURSING STAFF Development Dept. will sponsor a 1-day seminar for RNs on Neurological Diseases, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Ridders Country Club, Whitman, starting at 8 a.m., lunch at noon, concluding at 4 p.m. Info: 848-5353, ext. 160.

art

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY at Duxbury Free Library, exhibiting paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown, Nov. 5-Dec. 5, St. George St., Duxbury. Special Reception, Sunday, Nov. 13; 3-5 p.m.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3 at the Art Association building. Info: 934-2942 or 934-2418.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON SHOW for members of SS Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Oct. 14-Nov. 12. Opening reception, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m. Info. 383-9548.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Rocky Hill Rd., Plymouth, sponsoring Fall Children's Theatre Workshops and Adult Acting Workshops. Call 224-4888 for info.

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE, "Memories," Fri., Nov. 4, Sat., Nov. 5, Fri., Nov. 11, Sat., Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Cash bar, dinner show, St. Paul's School Hall, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham. 749-6998, reserve seating only, 749-7894, deadline Oct. 28.

PRISCILLA BEACH TH Plymouth, voice classes for children, Tuesdays, Nov. 1-Dec. 13; Dance for the Musical Theatre class, Saturdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 12; Technical Theatre Workshop, Tuesday and Thursday night, Nov. 1-Dec. 15; Speech class, Mondays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. Info, 224-4888.

meetings

DIVORCED & SEPARATED CHRISTIANS support group will have an evening of "sharing" at St. Thecla's Church, Pembroke, 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Info: Gail Burke, 294-0275 or Delores Murphy, 826-5547.

COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Hanover Junior High School, sponsored by Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke. Info through your local guidance dept.

music

ALL ABOARD FOR HARMONY presented by the North River Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. at Silver Lake Regional High School (Kingston campus), Rte. 27, Kingston. For ticket info. call Christine Mitchell, 294-0638.

dance

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES Veteran's Day dance, Friday, Nov. 11, at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, at 8:15 p.m. Wine & cheese, coffee & soft drinks. Info, call Chris at 545-3486 or Bev at 878-7277.

fairs

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL and Training Center Christmas Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 4, 6-10 p.m. & Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sr. Shawn Center on the school campus.

ANNUAL FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL at the West Duxbury United Methodist Church, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 298 High St., Pembroke/Duxbury line.

3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 12, 9-3, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Info: Dora Reese, 545-1068.

THE HOLIDAY FAIR sponsored by the Ladies Benevolant Society of the First Congregational Church in Marshfield will be Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish house, Rte. 139 & 3A, Marshfield Center.

ST. CHRISTINE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Norwell Town Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell, Friday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 to noon, sponsored by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP sponsored by the George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary No. 118. Call Brenda Litchfield at 545-2354 for info.

miscellaneous

ANTIQUES APPRAISAL DAY at the Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 9 to 4, Saturday, Nov. 12. Info: 383-0773 or 383-6930.

A BOOK HAVEN at Duxbury Crossroads Saturday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. Beatrice Gormley of Duxbury will read selections from her new book "Best Friend Insurance."

FINANCIAL PLANNING, seminars sponsored by the Plymouth Five, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 2, Nov. 9, Nov. 16 & Dec. 7 at the main office, Park Avenue, Plymouth.

PURITY SUPREME'S Heartbreak Hill 10-K Road Race starting at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, Beacon St., Newton at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 6.

THANKSGIVING DAY ROAD RACE sponsored by Jordan Marsh, 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 24, Downtown Crossing, Boston. Info, 267-0055.

BOWL FOR BREATH CAMPAIGN, sponsored by Mass. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Friday, Nov. 11, at the Hanover Bowladrome, Rte. 139. For info, call 1-800-362-4440.

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Student government elections Nov. 8

State Sen. Allan McKinnon announces that elections are to be held at Cohasset High School Nov. 8 to select that school's delegate to the 37th annual Student Government Day Program.

The program was established in 1947 by the Massachusetts General Court so school students would be able to learn about state government.

This idea has developed into a six-month program which explores all aspects of our state governmental system and includes a one day "take over" of the state administration by the students.

Any secondary school in Massachusetts is eligible to send one student representative to this program. The student must be 16 years old on or before May 31, 1984.

The student must be elected by his/her high school in a democratically held election. The student must be dedicated to receiving full benefits offered by the program in understanding state government.

After the election in each school, the name of the delegates are placed in a "Glass Bowl." Names of the student counterparts will be drawn by the governor, other constitutional officers, and supreme court justices.

Three series of workshops will be held for the purpose of educating and informing teachers and student delegates about the legislative process and state government.

The first series will be held in the regional education centers. The second and third workshop series will be held at the State House.

The governor will participate in these workshops along with the constitutional officers, legislators, judicial officials, members of interest and lobbying groups. The workshops will also provide an opportunity for students to observe the legislature in session.

Student Government Day occurs on the first Friday in April. On this day, students will participate in all aspects of the administration of state government in the place where it happens, the State House.

This allows students who have been educated in state government the opportunity to exercise their newly obtained abilities in the atmosphere that actual governmental officials perform.

The Student Government Day Program has been successful in many ways during its long history. Along with the responsibility of educating a concerned population of the citizens and future voters of Massachusetts, it has been estimated that one-third of the elected state governmental officials currently serving in Massachusetts have participated in the program.



Facing the camera is CHS No. 89 John O'Connell, winning a wrestle for the football versus Norwell.

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1000 Southern Artery (773-9492)
Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83A0245-C1

To HENRY ERLAND SVENDBYE, the only person interested in a petition for adoption of HENRIK ERLAND SVENDBYE of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DAVID A. MURPHY and LINDA MURPHY, his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Henrik Erland Svendbye, a child of Henry Erland Svendbye and Linda Svendbye formerly his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Richard Paul Murphy.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
11/3, 11/10, 11/17

TOWN OF COHASSET LEGAL NOTICE

After a public hearing held during its October 28, 1983 regular meeting, the Board of Selectmen, acting under the authority of Chapter 138 of M.G.L.A. and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission regulations, adopted the following alcoholic beverage license fee schedule for calendar year 1984:

I. All Alcoholic — annual
A. Retail Package Store (off premises) $1,200
B. Common Victualer — restaurants (on premises) 1,200
C. Innholder — hotels, motels, inns, taverns (on premises) 1,200
D. Night Club (general on premise with no food) 1,200
E. Club (on premises — non-profit, fraternal organizations, American Legion, golf clubs) 650

II. Wine and Malt — annual
A. Retail Package Store (variety store, convenience store, specialty store, etc. - off premises) 500
B. Common Victualer (restaurants, diners, subshops, pizzerias - on premises) 600

III. All Alcoholic - seasonal
A. Retail Package Store (off premises) 750
B. Common Victualer or Innholders (restaurants, hotels, motel etc.) 825

IV. Wine and Malt - seasonal
A. Retail Store (off premises) 500
B. Common Victualer or Innholder (on premises) 600

V. One Day/Temporary (per day)
A. All Alcoholic or Wine and Malt 10

So Ordered:
Mary Jane E. McArthur
Clifford Mitman, Jr.
Rocco F. Laugelle
John A. DeBassio
Frank W. England
Licensing Authority

11/3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
83E0133-G1

To Elaine K. White, Margaret D. Galvin and Lois K. Schwartz; A Complaint for Instructions has been presented to said Court by Arlette L. McCarthy as Trustee of the Margaret V. Knapp Trust dated January 15, 1983 praying for leave pursuant to Chapter 206, Section 27 of the Massachusetts General Laws to deposit the income which Lois K. Schwartz will currently be entitled to receive and any other distributions as they occur from time to time from said Trust, including distributions of principal, in a savings bank in the name of Judge of Probate for the benefit of said Lois K. Schwartz, for reasons more fully set out in said Complaint.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer in other legal pleading, within twenty days after the sixteenth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/27, 11/3, 11/10

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE



LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring) Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, very good condition, anxious to sell. $750 or B.O. 659-4626.

UTILITY TRAILER, 6'1" x 3'8". Oak. 2 extra wheels on rims. Removable end gates. $295. 585-6886. (O10/19-11/9)

DRYER: Westinghouse electric, white, good running condition, $75. 826-3504. (O10/19-11/9)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland w/case and accessories, $95. 826-3504. (10/19, 26, 11/2)

SEARS KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine. Includes 6 ft. sewing cabinet with 6 large drawers filled with extras $200. 383-0904. (O10/19-11/9)

FOR SALE

WURLITZER electric organ with Swingin' Rhythm unit, two 44-note keyboards. Apartment size Delmonico Refrigerator with defrost button. Both in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 878-6584 or 749-0662. (O10/12-11/2)

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR/ Freezer, 15.6, reversible doors, rollers, light gold. $200. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

SHALLOW WELL PUMP with Expitank, 3 years old. $105. Call after 4 p.m., Larry, 749-2013.

8 FT. TRUCK CAP, $175 or B.O. 36" range with heater, $50, gas. 837-2461. (O10/19-11/9)

RUSSO WOOD BURNING STOVE, glass view, 6" rear exit, side loading, soapstone top included, 14K BTU. Asking $350. 826-6642. (O10/19-11/9)

COUCH: good condition, $250; Air conditioner, good condition, Carrier, $250; RCA colored television with selector, $150. 834-7292. (O10/19-11/9)

FOR SALE

BOYS' BIKE: $30, weight bench, $10, cabinet with records, B.O. 834-8868. (O11/2-11/23)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: never used, $300. Some pipe included. Call Dan, 834-9819. (O11/2-11/23)

COOKWARE: Holt Howard porcelainized steel 7 piece starter set. Never used. $40 or B.O. 878-7600. (11/2)

FURNITURE: 3 solid cherry tables, 1 coffee, 2 end, Queen Anne legs, $350 for 3. And more. Excellent condition. 837-6950.

MAGIC CHEF: white electric stove in good running condition. $100. Hood fan in matching white, $20. 878-7653. Call after 3.

10 SPEED BICYCLE, 24" Dunhill girls, in good shape, $35. 837-8610. (O10/19-11/9)

EXERCISE BICYCLE: excellent condition, $30. Call 826-2637 after 2 p.m. (11/2)

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255.

FOR SALE

COUCH: 87 inch contemporary rust cotton velous, multi-pillow. Good condition. $80. 659-7070.

BASS ELECTRIC GUITAR and AMP Peavey T-40 Precision Bass, 2 dual coil pickups. Phase switch, new nylon strings, exel. cond. $250. Fender Bassman, 4, 10" speakers, 100 watts, 2 channels, sounds great, good cond. $200. Call Bob, 837-3729.

STELLA GUITAR for small person. Mint condition. $75. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves.

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

2 SNOW TIRES, FR 78, 15, Good Year, radial whitewalls. Very low mileage, $60/pair. 837-5838.

ANTIQUE DOORS: (1700's(. 6'6" x 2'6", 2 solid & 3 glass w/9 over 6. $35 each. 585-6886.

WEAVING LOOM: LecLerc Nilies, 36", 4 harness, 6 treadles. Includes shuttles, stretcher, 2 reeds, warping board, raddle. Exc. cond. $450. 659-7070. (O11/2-11/23)

FOR SALE

LARGE ROUND PINE TABLE, 4 mates chairs, made in Georgetown, Mass. $350. 837-6509. (O11/2-11/23)

UPRIGHT PIANO: $150. Used washing machine, $125. Couch, $50. 834-9337. (O11/2-11/23)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners, $995 firm. Call 749-0946.

MAPLE SPINDLE HEADBOARD and foot board. Double size. $35. 659-4288. (11/2)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR 1.3 cubic foot, used 3 months. $125. 836-8913. (O10/5-11/2)

NEW SLIDING GLASS SHOWER DOORS, complete swan design, $35. 834-8093. (O10/19-11/9)

LARGE HEAVY PINE dry sink with plant well, drawer and waterproof cupboard. $75. Call 545-4437. (O11/2-11/23)

GIRLS' WHITE SIX DRAWER bureau with matching mirror. Call 837-5572. (O10/13-11/9)

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

STIHL CHAIN SAW, one season light use. Excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 878-7600.

SHOT GUN: Belgium Browning, 20 GA. automatic, raised rib, excellent condition, $1000. 383-0447, Joe, any time.

REFINISHED GOLDEN OAK buffet, Twin Brooks Antiques, Rte. 139, Marshfield. 834-7762.

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-2884
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.
PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

WHEELCHAIR: $100. Excellent condition, removable leg supports. Tel. 837-5647.

PLATE GLASS MIRROR, excellent condition, 32"x42", with bevel edge, $40. 878-3368. (11/2)

SNOW BLOWER: Lambert SS-4, 4 hp/cycle, gas engine, good condition, $200. 826-8579.

BABY SWING-O-MATIC, molded plastic, 2 position swing. Ideal for baby at inconvenient times! $15. 749-6170. (11/2)

15" WHEEL RIMS, 5 hole, 5½" on center, $25 pair. Call 383-6721. (11/2)

GM TODDLER CAR SEAT, like new, $20. 749-6170. (11/2)

GM INFANT LOVE SEAT car seat for baby up to 20 lbs. Like new, $20. 749-6170. (11/2)

BOBBY MAC CAR SEAT, car seat for infant to toddler age. Like new, $20. 749-6170. (11/2)

BABY CARRIER-Seat Rocker, molded plastic convertible rocker/carrier seat. Good condition, $5. 749-6170. (11/2)

BABY CHANGING TABLE: white wicker changing table with three compartments, folds up, good condition. $15. 749-6170. (11/2)

ETIANNE AIGNER BOOTS, crepe soles & heels, 5½, worn once, $20. After 4 p.m. Call 834-8394. (11/2)

FORMICA RECTANGLE kitchen table with removable legs and leaf, $40. 837-8331. (11/2)

HANDPAINTED personalized slates, many designs, $12 each or trade for 20 mystery/detective books. 834-6195. (11/2)

RUSSO #2 COAL/WOOD stove, used 2 years. $450 including blower. 749-1267. (O10/12-11/2)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used two seasons. $475 or B.O. Two almost new snow tires, SE78/14 on rims, $50. 837-5701.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES, G78-15, Suburbanites, black walls, $40. 834-8423. (11/2)

GIRLS' BICYCLE, Colombia, with or without training wheels, $25. 749-6067. (11/2)

ScrIMSHAW, tie tack, real whales tooth, quality work, nautical theme, excellent Christmas gift, $20. Call 826-3187. (11/2)

COLOR TV: Sears Silvertone 24" console. Needs picture tube. Yours for the hauling away! Call after 5 p.m. 878-9246. (11/2)

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN, child's electric with manual, $20. Call eves. 826-8484. (11/2)

FOR SALE

KENMORE 5 cycle washer and Kenmore portable clothes dryer (120 V), $300. Both in excellent condition. 837-1631 after 3.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA and matching chair, Herculon cushions & 3 pillows. Browns/beiges, 2 years old. $225. 740-1155 after 6.

FOR RENT

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

HANOVER: 4 rooms, covered patio, 2 phones, some heat, hot water, garden, 55 acres jogging trails, pond, on Rt. 53 bus line. No smoking, no noise. $400 for 1, $450 for 2 max. If completely furnished, color TV etc., $50 extra. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 5 room house, beautifully furnished, all utilities, all food, on 55 acre country estate on Rte. 53 bus line. Share with doctor, $150/mo. plus domestic work. Requires non-smoker, college grad, good cook. Ideal for retired or student. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

THREE LARGE HORSE STALLS, loft, paddock, jumps, on private estate. 837-5741 eves.

COHASSET: charming 2 BR near village, large FP living room, eat in kitchen, nice yard. $600. Hallmark 100. 383-1887.

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: 4 miles north of Disney World entrance. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide Mobile home in a beautiful self-contained park. One mile from International Drive and all the surrounding activities. Avail. by the week or month until Dec. 26. Adults preferred, no pets please. For info call 545-5565.

MARSHFIELD: roommate wanted to share nice condominium on Rte. 139. Non-smoker. Call 837-5507 after 4 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

SCITUATE: 2 females seek 3rd for roomy, furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200/month + util. 545-2933. (O11/2-11/23)

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor, working male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160.

MASTER BEDROOM in house on a water front lot, $240 per month. Available now. 293-2638.

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: ski rental X-mass week, $200; Feb. vacation week, $200, weeks $175, weekends, $100. Sleeps 4, fully furnished, center of N. Conway. 331-5416. (O11/2-11/23)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet one-bedroom apartment. $375 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, sundeck, drapes. Cats okay, Section 8 okay. References required. 545-1810, 8-10 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (O10/12-11/2)

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, 2 BR furnished home on So. River. $375 per month, no utilities. Security plus references. 659-2900 or 834-4622.

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Professional female. Share two bedroom home near Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. Call 837-0087. (O10/12-11/2)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Associates has So. Shore homes available now. People waiting. HINGHAM VILLAGE: Lovely separate apt. in antique home. Walk to bus & shops, $425+. SCITUATE: Minot area, share entire home plus your own 2 rooms. Only $200+. MARSHFIELD: Condo, $250+. K/C Associates, 659-2021/749-6528. (11/2)

NORWELL: Room in historical house. Working person w/references. $60 per week. Call after 5 p.m. 659-2063.

HELP WANTED

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

AVON NOW! AVON WOW! Let your Xmas dreams come true with earnings from Avon. Flexible hours, excellent training. Now, a new improved earning opportunity. Call Now and Say WOW! 837-6279 or 837-6438. (O10/26-11/16)

STUDENTS willing to do yard work and odd jobs after school and weekends. Call Jim 383-1810. (O10/26-11/16)

LEAD GUITARIST WANTED, local top 40 band looking for a lead guitarist. Prefer ages 17 to 21, male or female. Vocals are a plus. Call Paul after 3 p.m. at 878-1549. (O10/26-11/16)

PROFESSIONAL WORKING couple seeks fun loving adventurous, responsible person to care for two children in our home. Please call 834-6627. (O10/26-11/16)

LOVING, RELIABLE PART TIME day care for infant, toddler, school-age child. Flexible hours. My home or yours. Holly Hill or Webster St. areas. References please. 837-2258. (O10/26-11/16)

RETIREE WANTED: Need a handy retiree to do general maintenance work on houses. Includes yardwork, painting, cleanups, etc. Make your own hours. A day or two here and there is fine. 659-2064.

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

Full Time Sales Help Needed
Experience helpful. Apply in person. **Shoes & Bags, Marshfield**

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
Apply in person.
North River House
Rte. 53 Hanover

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE & HARDWORKING landscape help needed. Must enjoy working outdoors. Seaside Landscaping, 545-5600. (11/2)

MOTHERS, STUDENTS, SENIORS: who desire to learn the craft of clay production, studio needs apprentices. No salary. Free lessons & use of studio and all equipment for 10 hrs. work time per week. Your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (O11/2-11/23)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: What you need - car, phone, Monday night free. What you get - money, fun, friendship. Call 826-8009. (11/2)

FLORIST needs part time help. Shop exp. preferred. Call for appt. 826-3307. (O11/2-11/23)

SCITUATE SCHOOLS cafeteria worker, part time, Mon. thru Fri. Gates School. Applications will be accepted at the school business officer, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway until Nov. 15th. Phone: 545-5595.

HOUSEKEEPER: part time, no exp. necessary. Must be honest & reliable. Hingham area. C.J. 837-8851. (O10/19-11/9)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for newborn in our Norwell home Mon. & Thurs., late afternoon and evening. Own transportation, non-smoker, ref. 659-4148.

LOOKING FOR GRANDMOTHER or older couple to care for our 6 month old daughter in our home. Must have car, flexible hours & references. 545-5198. (O10/19-11/9)

CREATIVE CLEANING
is now hiring
daytime help
Call 8-5 383-1716

— DRIVERS —
Male & Female
Part time for local taxi and airport limousines. Weekdays, weeknights, and weekends. 21 years old - good driving record. Call
837-1234

ASSISTANT MANAGER
position open. Experience necessary
Apply in person or send resume.
Shoes & Bags
Webster Square
Marshfield

SECRETARY WANTED
Type, telephone, file, and maintain office for Marshfield Auction Company (in home business). Some accounting & Word Processing knowledge preferred. 3-5 days per week, flexible.
Call **834-7774**
for interview

Learn a Valuable Career Skill
One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!
563-2150
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.
The most important part-time job in America.

Hostess
Mature individuals needed for part time days, nights and/or weekends. Personality, flexibility, as well as some restaurant experience helpful but not necessary. Send qualifications to:
BOX G - Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

SECOND SHIFT AND ON-CALL HELP NEEDED

Clipper Abrasives seeks second shift and on call workers for it's operation in Marshfield. Call personnel at **837-6121**

CLIPPER ABRASIVES
83 ENTERPRISE DRIVE
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

RN NEEDED

3 days/variable schedule
Some weekends and being on call at **South Shore Respite Care Center**. This is a 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.

Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

CLASSES TO BECOME A CERTIFIED HOMEMAKER/ HOME HEALTH AIDE
being held in Marshfield starting November 28. We service most all South Shore towns from Hanover to Middleboro. Work in one of your choice after classes.
Competitive Hourly Rates
NO FEE CHARGED FOR CLASSES
Call
COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES
747-2472 or 586-0174

REAL ESTATE

Cohasset $84,900



Affordable Cohasset home is in a pretty setting with frontage on Lilly Pond. 7 rooms include a cheerful, country kitchen, fireplaced living room [with views of pond], 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on your needs. The interior has been freshly painted, the home has a newer roof and the exterior was painted within the last 2 years. Don't wait, call our Cohasset office **383-1800.**

Marshfield - Carolina Hill



Impressive new home was designed for a carefree/relaxed lifestyle. The spacious 9 room interior is accented by a most unusual cathedral foyer with French doors opening into the living room. 9 ft. atrium doors in the living room open to a rear deck. The 26 ft. family kitchen is certainly of generous proportions. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths are a real convenience. Offered for **$178,900.** Come see! Call our Marshfield Office **837-2877.**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
ONE STOP SERVICE
•Wide Selection of Homes
•Mortgage Loans
•Insurance

CLASSIFIED 3

Brand New
1984 ESCORT 2 DR.



$5399 DEL.
Ordered in your choice of colors
Offer ends Nov. 5th

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

Brand New
1984 F250 4 X 4



$8899 DEL.
Ordered in your choice of color
Offer ends Nov. 5th

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

NO CREDIT

Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
472-1332
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CARS

1972 MERCURY COMET, 302 engine, sky blue/black interior, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, hood scoop, snows, June inspection, 89,000 miles. Great first car. $1000 or B.O. 659-7353. (O10/12-11/2)

CARS

MAZDA 626, OLDS 88: 1981 Mazda 626, 4 door, 48,000 miles, ex. condition, $5,199. 1982 Olds 88, all options, ex. cond., $8,000. 837-1707 after 5 p.m. Must sell. Recently acquired company cars. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1976 CHEVY BLAZER, Cheyenne Package, 64,000 miles, 4WD, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, 350 V-8, body just refinished. Asking $5,300. 834-8238. (O11/2-11/23)

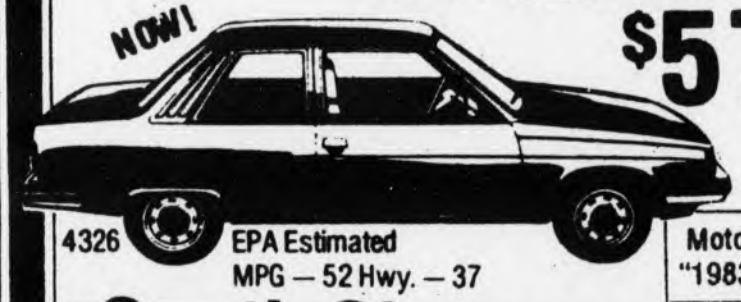
JEEP CENTER USA
1984 JEEP CJ7



$6395*
ORDER NOW!
SO. SHORE'S LARGEST JEEP DISCOUNT CENTER
*FREIGHT EXTRA CHARGE

SO. SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
ROUTE 228, NORWELL, MASS.
JCT. OF ROUTE 3 AND 228
878-2200 331-1330

ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS
1984 ALLIANCE



NOW!
$5725*
* Freight 366 Extra
4326
EPA Estimated MPG — 52 Hwy. — 37
Motor Trend Magazine "1983 Car Of The Year"

South Shore AMC JEEP RENAULT
878-2200 331-1330
228 Pond St., Rte. 228, Norwell

Prestige Imports

ON BEHALF OF THE ENTIRE STAFF OF PRESTIGE IMPORTS, WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO AN OPEN HOUSE ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1983.

ON DISPLAY WILL BE OUR NEW LINE OF 1984 AUTOMOBILES, FEATURING THE NEW, SMALL BODY MERCEDES BENZ SEDANS AND THE 500'S! ALSO FEATURED IS THE EXCITING NEW NISSAN 300ZX SPORTS CAR.

PLEASE JOIN US AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT WE BELIEVE ARE THE FINEST AUTOMOBILES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE!!

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
EXIT 14, RTE 3, NORWELL 871-0550 BOSTON 749-2057
THE LARGEST MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER IN NEW ENGLAND

BOATS

15½ FT. SEA SQUIRT: fiberglass, center console, Johnson 35 electric start, Highlander Tilt trailer, battery, compass and gas tanks. All for $2500. Call Bill, 837-6613. (O11/2-11/23)

17 FT. LYMAN, all mahogany, sea-worthy, needs work. $75. Call 837-0412. (O11/2-11/23)

TRUCKS

TRADE & BARTER - SWAP 1972 Chevy C20 3/4 ton, PS, PB, Fleetside, 350 eng., 4 speed, w/plow & lights. For Chevy 1/2 ton Fleetside auto. Value $3500. 826-4233. (O10/26-11/16)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition. $8,900 or B.O. 837-5713. (O10/26-11/16)

1969 C-100 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK, good condition. Needs some work. With cap, $800. 545-1316. (O11/2-11/23)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900. or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

1972 HONDA 350, low mileage. Adult owned, chrome fenders, new tires and battery. Helmet included. $400. 878-4638. (O10/12-11/2)

1980 PUCH MOPED, maxi-luxe under 4000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, completely tuned and maintained, babied Silver/black. $575. 383-1444 (O10/26-11/16)

CLASSIFIED 4

REAL ESTATE

do you have...

REAL ESTATE

to

SELL?

We Are Cash Buyers In Search Of:

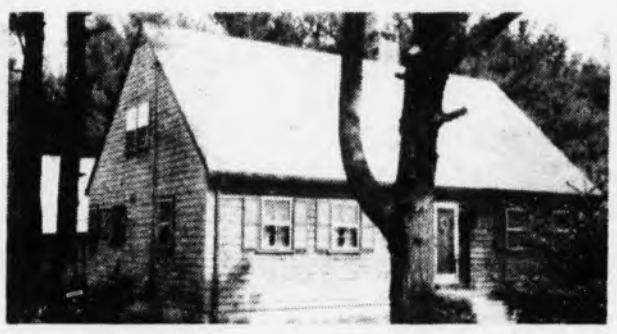
- Single Family Homes
- Renovation Projects
- Income Property
- Land for Development

contact:

HERITAGE REALTY TRUST

545-2600

MARSHFIELD CUSTOM BUILT CAPE



This 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is ideal for the growing family. Screened porch, outside shower and stone barbecue. Two car attached garage. Minutes to Humarock Beach.

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REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD: 55 acres of delightful rolling wooded land, quality location, perked. Call 227-8825. (O11/2-11/23)

NAPLES, MAINE camp, on plowed road, with 30'x20' unfinished cabin, walking distance to lake and short drive to Mt. Pleasant, $6,900. 837-3068. (O10/216-11/16)

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LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE AREA: year round condo, 5 rooms, 2 full baths & balcony overlooking the Lake. Fully furnished including air conditioners & dishwasher. Enjoy tennis courts & swimming pool on the grounds. Many nearby ski resorts. Offered by owner at $45,900. 837-6613.

150 YEAR OLD Antique house, 3 Count Rumford fireplaces. Must be moved from 320 Washington St., Norwell. As is: $7,000, or in parts B.O. 659-7364.

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE: 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120, Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: garage for storage of antique car. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (O10/12-11/2)

WANTED TO RENT Cohasset area living space, e.g. apt., finished basement, will consider sharing, $200-$400. Finest references. Call Peter Lester, 383-9486. (O10/12-11/2)

GARAGE WANTED: single or double. To be used for dead storage. Call 834-8622.

COUPLE SEEKING APT. or house to rent under $400. Responsible, non-smokers. 837-9400 or 263-9490.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 BR house or condo. Christmas week. Call after 6:30. 878-8607.

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COMPATIBLE

With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

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CARS

1973 FURY WAGON, $275 or best offer. 58,000 miles, some rust, running condition. 837-8331. (O11/2-11/23)

1972 WHITE VW BUG, 4 new radials, rebuilt motor, good commuter car. $350. 826-6360.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, low mileage, 3 speed, automatic transmission. Must be seen, B/O. Call after 6 p.m. for appt. 837-8672. (O10/12-11/9)

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, white interior, silver blue exterior. Like new inside & out. 68,000 miles, auto. transmission, 23 MPG city, 26 MPG highway. New tires & brakes. $2700 or B.O. 1-800-322-1215 Mr. Rodier or 834-9202. (O10/12-11/2)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4, chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition! $8,900 or B.OP. 837-5713. (O10/12-11/2)

MY 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE needs a home! Husband has new car so I have his old one! Perfect around-town car, great personality, in great health, pretty and very reliable. $1700. 834-6434. (O10/19-11/9)

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, automatic, 28,000 miles, liftback, AM/FM stereo, good condition. $4900. 383-9846.

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1971 FORD E-300 VAN, 6 cyl., std. trans. Rear windows. Good 16½" heavy-duty tires. Large cargo capacity. A real work horse. $975. 659-4689.

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CARS

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, runs/looks good. Asking $1100. 545-0586. (O10/12-11/2)

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1971 VW CONVERTIBLE Classic, red super bug, excellent condition. $4500 invested, selling for $3500 or make offer. Call 747-1538.

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1978 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, $1700. 837-1768. (O11/2-11/23)

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FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

FOUND: all gray male kitten, about 5 months, Ridge Road, Humarock. With reflective collar. Call 834-4698. (11/2)

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Cub Scout News . . .

By Linda Farrag and Jane Long

CUB SCOUT PACK #38

Fifth grade boys may still register for Webelos.

If you never were a Cub Scout or if you quit, you can still be a Webelo Scout. Learn new skills while having fun with other ten-year-old boys. Earn badges and prove yourself. Call Sally Avery at 383-6043.

#38 CALENDAR

Pack meetings are usually the last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Dec. 14, Christmas Party; Feb., to be announced, Blue & Gold Dinner; March 28, Pinewood Derby and April 25, Olympics.

Committee meeting are usually the Sunday prior to the pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Hall. These will be held Sept. 25, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, wrapping of Christmas gifts for boys, February, to be announced and May, to be announced.

Badges and newsletter information of den activities must be submitted by Wednesday prior to the pack meeting.

Drop off this information to Pat Curtin at Petersen Insurance agency in the Village.

Badges or newsletter information must be received on time as someone has to go to Canton to purchase the badges and the newsletter must be typed and copied.

Dens 1, 2 and 3 and Webelos have had their first meeting.

For Den 1, Pat Baird and Tish Jordan are the leaders. Meetings are held Tuesdays at Pat's house.

For Den 2, Sally Avery and Ann Vanderweil are the leaders and meetings will be held at Sally's house.

For Den 3, Marie Buckley meets with the group Tuesdays at the Community Center.

For Webelos, Dick Avery, Bill Baird, Larry Mitchell and Mark Batts will meet with their group Monday nights at the Parish Hall.

Dens 4 and 5 will meet soon.

The November Ice Skating group is being planned by Kathryn Picton and Jan Pyle.

Any past or present scout who no longer needs any part of their uniform (scarf, shirt, slide, etc.) please consider donating it to Pack No. 38. Call Jane Long at 383-1281.

The Boy Scouts of America Bowl-A-Rama fundraiser begins Nov. 4 to Nov. 13 at the Cohasset Community Center. The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts participating will be asking sponsors for their support.

The sponsors will be asked to pledge one to five cents times the toal of three strings bowled or they can make a donation.

The proceeds will be divided as follows: 50 percent to the Old Colony Council, 25 percent to Cohasset's Pack No. 38 (or Troop No. 28) and 25 percent for the cost of prizes for the participants.

For any further information call chairman Linda Farrag, 383-9519.

The Halloween Party, held Oct. 26, was organized by Nancy Kinchler, Hilga Bilodeau and Lisa Littlehale.

Garden Club announces Christmas house tour

Mrs. Philip Shockman, president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, recently announced the club's bi-annual Christmas House Tour, "Christmas in Cohasset."

The tour will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tickets are $9 each and will be sold only in advance.

Tickets may be purchased by writing Mrs. Paul Wessling, 5 Merrill St., Hingham or by calling 749-2598, or Mrs. Brewster Davis, 41 Fearing Rd., Hingham, 749-4720.

The tour will be chaired by Mrs. David Replogle.

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vol. VI, no. 5 | thursday, november 10, 1983 | 30 cents

Cox Estate variance ends with parking lot lease

By Mike Berger

The legal battle concerning the use of the former Cox Estate is over.

The last legal documents were submitted to court Tuesday. Essentially, the result of the dispute for the town is the opportunity to lease land for a parking lot.

In addition the issue again resumes back to the appeals board where it began. If the town, by virtue of the selectmen, is interested in building and maintaining a parking lot, the application must be submitted to the appeals board.

Under the terms of the agreement, Yankee Oil and Gas, the new owners, will lease to selectmen for $1 annually for the duration of the 25-year variance a lot, 215 feet in length, in the southwest boundary of the estate.

The lot will be limited to parking by employees of Yankee Oil, parking for town docks, piers, floats, ramps or stairs. This parking will be by individual permit only.

The use of the lot for parking will be approved by the appeals board and any other government agencies. Selectmen will be making the application if they are interested.

Here are the terms of the lot: The lease will terminate after the owner of the premises (Yankee Oil and Gas) ceases to use it for commercial purposes.

The town will maintain existing stone walk trees and shrubs on or within the boundaries. The town is not obligated to restore the stone wall should it be damaged by casualty or natural causes.

Thge town will indemnify Yankee Oil for all claims made in connection with the ownership of the lot and will pay and maintain the same amount of liability insurance coverage as it maintains on other parking lots within Cohasset.

The town will provide security for the lot and be

[turn to page 4]

Chief Dooley supports firefighter's termination

Fire Chief Martin Dooley is calling for the termination of Firefighter John Boswell III for abuse of injury leave.

A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday night with selectmen.

Selectmen could either dismiss the charge, support a five-day suspension or agree with Dooley for Boswell's termination.

The move to terminate Boswell who was caught by Dooley working part-time for a private firm while on authorized leave, does not sit well with firefighters.

Several firefighters acknowledged the punishment of termination is too severe for a firefighter who they say has a fine work record and also helped to remodel the chief's office. They are also upset the chief had a man drive to Hull to deliver the notice of suspension to Boswell rather than the chief doing it himself.

In a related development concerning department morale, selectmen are calling for a proposal for a four-to-six week study of the town's Fire Dept. by an outside consulting firm.

Dooley said if and when Boswell comes back to work he will be suspended five days without pay for abuse of injury leave.

Dooley is not arguing that Boswell suffered a work-related injury. But he said Boswell's doctors told him to

[turn to page 5]



Patrick Cox and Andrew Kuhn tugged like crazy during a recent contest at the Osgood School Snappy Sneaker Day. (Rose Cundari photo)

NBC ready to film health classroom

(At presstime the filming of the Osgood School Classroom was postponed to some time next week. The filming was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9. Ed. Note.)

NBC-TV cameras visited Joseph Osgood Elementary School Wednesday, Nov. 9 to film a second-grade class of about 20 youths viewing a film on the sexual abuse of children.

Michael Gill, Health Education Coordinator for the School Dept. said the film produced by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is a "very positive approach to a very uncomfortable subject."

Titled "Some Secrets Should Be Told," the 10-minute film featured two hand puppets discussing the sexual abuse of a friend and what that friend should do about it.

The answer: find a trusted adult (parent, teacher, scout leader, family friend) and tell them about it.

A recent appearance on NBC's Today Show by MSPCC representatives Susan Linn and Dr. Eli Newberger stimulated interest in the film, its subject matter, and its role in the Cohasset schools' health curriculum program.

Linn, a puppet therapist with Boston Children's Hospital, uses hand puppets to carry on a dialogue with each other and with her on their friend's plight.

Newberger, a pediatrician and specialist in the treatment and prevention of child abuse, is director of the Family Development Study and chief of the Family

[turn to page 7]

Pollution impact to Lily Pond considered

Town officials are studying a financial and environmental plan to determine if a private landfill is sending waste towards Lily Pond, the town's main water supply center.

In a related matter, town counsel is negotiating with Cohasset Heights LTD, landfill owners, to drop a health board lawsuit if Cohasset Heights will pay for the environmental report and adhere to all health board regulations.

Included in a set of regulations passed by the health board was a requirement that Cohasset Heights install a truck scale and make accurate daily reports of how much was going into the landfill.

Cohasset Heights recently offered the town free use of dumping at the landfill if the health board agreed to drop the lawsuit and approve other conditions.

These conditions were: to approve expansion of the landfill by another 30 acres, no longer collect a 50-cent fee for every ton of trash brought to the private landfill by commercial haulers and a waiver of the scale requirement.

Town Counsel Jack Slater, representing the town and the health board refused the offer but the health board and Slater came up with another counter offer.

The town would drop the lawsuit and consider another form of measurement of materials if Cohasset Heights agreed to pay for the environmental report and adhered to all health board regulations.

Slater said the health board is concerned about what and how much is being dumped at the landfill. The Water Commission is worried about a potential and serious water pollution problem.

Is ground and surface water leachate headed towards the direction of Lily Pond?

The commission, Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle and Advisory Board members Jackie Dormitzer and Galt Grant listened to two engineering firms explain their proposals Monday night.

Slater said the town rejected the free dumping in part because of the thousands of dollars already spent to upgrade the public Cedar Street landfill.

He estimated $270,000 was already spent to keep the landfill going for another ten years. The landfill material budget was overun by $10,000 and this year's budget is also expected to be overrun.

Referring to the Cohasset Heights offer, Slater said, "It was not completely free of charge. The town would have to spend substantial sums just to close the town dump. You just don't close the front gate and walk away."

Under the proposal the Cedar Street landfill would become a transfer station. Refuse deposited there would be sent to the Cohasset Heights landfill.

In a related development Barry Brothers Inc. sold the rights to its trash pickup routes to Browning-Ferrish Industries, a major Houston-based trash hauling firm. BFI trucks will still be carrying general refuse to the landfill but commissioners are concerned if that refuse also includes industrial waste.

The town's latest counter offer is still being considered by Cohasset Heights. There has been no formal acceptance or rejection, Slater said. Meanwhile a Superior Court trial date to hear the health board's complaints against the firm will be heard in January. Legal work on this lawsuit has amounted to more than

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week . . .

Surplus cheese & butter

Surplus cheese and butter provided by the federal government will be distributed to low income and elderly residents Thursday, Nov. 17 at two locations.

Between 11 a.m. and noon distribution will be made at the Unitarian Parish House. Between 2 and 4:30 p.m. distribution will be at the Cohasset Town Hall.

For further information on eligibility or delivery, call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

New realtor open house

Hunneman and Company Realtors is holding an Open House in honor of their new office at 17 South Main St., Cohasset on Thursday, Nov. 17 between 4 and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Hunneman has been serving the South Shore for over 20 years through its Hingham office. The new Cohasset office will expand its service.

Liz Murdy, currently manager of the Hingham office, will be in charge of the South Shore operation assisted by Barbara Froio in the Cohasset office and Eileen Richards in the Hingham office.

Hunneman was founded in 1929 by Carleton Hunneman. The one-man office, then on Beacon Hill, has become a company with more than 200 brokers. Hunneman's headquarters in Boston's financial district and 18 area offices in Eastern Massachusetts facilitates an inter-office referral system making available to customers properties in 50 other communities.

Fuel applicants update

Alfred Odermatt recently told selectmen 13 people volunteered to assist fuel applicants at Town Hall on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was concerned that applicants may be reluctant to apply at a public place like Town Hall.

Odermatt said, "People who do not want to come to the town hall can go to Scituate or Hull. Ten thousand applications are made for fuel assistance in this community."

A representative from the South Shore Community Action Council will assist fuel applicants.

Fuel applicants must have documentation of income for the previous 90 days, social security verification and a listing of primary source of heat bills after Oct. 1.

Friedman appointed

Dr. Mark Friedman was appointed to serve on the Ambulance Study Committee. Dr. Friedman will be filling a vacancy left on the committee when Dr. Steven Golden resigned.

Robert Dennis was reappointed as building inspector through June 1. Mr. Ennis and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, drew up a list of goals and objectives.

Selectmen deny grievance

Selectmen denied last week a police patrolmen's union grievance alleging Chief Joseph Kealey failed to post a court prosecutor's position.

The reasons were procedural: the union waited too long to file the complaint and failed to follow proper procedure by not bringing the grievance before the police chief.

Selectmen disagreed with the union's stance that the post was a true vacancy on a shift.



Getting ready to open up the Cohasset branch of Hunneman and Company was Liz Murdy, Eileen Richard, Barbara Froio and Saul Cohen, Hunneman president.

South Shore Sports Center

Beginning November 14th...

Indoor Soccer Development

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PROGRAM	AGES	DAY/TIME
A. Mini Clinic AM	4 & 5 yr.	Tues. 10:15 or Thurs. 10:15
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E. Soccer 2000	16 - 19 yr.	Wed. 2:30
F. Soccer 2000	Adult Women	Mon. 10:00 or Wed. 10:00

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DESCRIPTION: 20 mins. of instruction with a different technique or tactic emphasis is followed by 40 mins. of "live game play."

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NOVEMBER 11

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School board endorses association goals

The School Committee recently endorsed recommendations of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

The articles are: to evaluate all tenured teachers and to consider whether they may retain their tenured status, and to support legislation which allows grants given to the School Dept. and money earned through fundraisers to go directly into the school budget.

Under the Tenure Law, all tenured teachers would be evaluated every five years. School committees would have the power to revoke tenure and put the teacher in the same category as non-tenured teachers for up to three years, according to the resolution.

Currently, many towns are required to channel funds raised through admission proceeds from athletic events and grants into the town's general fund. If this proposal is approved, schools would be allowed to retain money boards receive in the form of gifts, fees or fundraisers.

The committee agreed with MASC's recommendation to retain the 180-day rule.

The committee voted against a recommendation that a Joint Labor Relations Committee be established to resolve impasse between the committee and the teachers' union. The joint labor relations committees would consist of an equal number from the school board and the union.

The board aproved the MASC's recommendation to permit a school committee to enter into employment contracts with its administrators and supervisors on the same basis as statute currently allows with superintendents.

Also endorsed by the board was the MASC's recommendation that the Teacher's Retiremenet board be required to justify the removal or discharge of an employee.

The board agreed with a recommendation to require the membership of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association be limited to a minimum of five school committee members and a maximum of 20 members.

Those recommendations passed by the MASC will be submitted to the State House as legislative proposals.

... Cohasset's week

Dept. head revaluations

During a Saturday morning meeting, selectmen decided Executive Secretary Mark Lanza will develop a performance-evaluation system for department heads.

Selectmen also decided some department heads, such as the harbormaster and wire superintendent will file periodic progress reports in writing to Lanza.

Firefighters injured

Two firefighters were injured fighting a two-alarm fire in a Beechwood Street home Saturday night.

Injured were Fire Capt. James Lee Gury for smoke inhalation and firefighter Randy Rosano who suffered a twisted knee. Both were released from South Shore Hospital. Gurry was back to work Sunday night but Rosano is still out on injury leave.

The fire started from a lighted cigarette hitting the carpet on the first floor playroom at the home of Helen Madge, 43 Beechwood St.

Nearby was a dirtbike. Peter Madge and a friend escaped unharmed.

Flames could be seen in the one-car garage and heavy black smoke pourted out of the first-floor windows. The Scituate Fire Dept. assisted and fire companies from Hingham and Hull covered Cohasset during the blaze. Firefighters were at the scene for 2½ hours.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said there was an excellent turnout from the callforce and added the training from the Mass. Fire Academy is "starting to show."

Firefighter Lenny Davis assisted the Madge family in cleaning up the home.

'Christmas Carol' is coming

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present five performances of Charles Dickens' classic *The Christmas Carol* as adapted for stage by playwright Brian Way. The show opens Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m. and continues Saturday, December 10 at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 11 at 2 p.m., Friday, December 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 17 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are available at the door, $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 and under. Senior citizens are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. at no charge.

Director of the production is Julia Wood Jordan.

For further information, call 383-9107.









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Dana Ainslie was aboard the USS Guadalcanal

The USS Guadalcanal recently visited Boston to give the public a chance to see a modern amphibious assault ship.

Among the crew was Dana M. Ainslie of Cohasset, who graduated from Cohasset High in 1975 and is son of Sherwood and Cora Ainslie of Cohasset.

Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Handling) Third Clas (ABH3) Ainslie reported aboard Guadalcanal in June, 1979. As an ABH, Petty Officer Ainslie is an important part of the amphibious assault ship's Navy/Marine Corps team. Working on the flight deck as a Landing Signalman Enlisted (LSE), Petty Officer Ainslie is a member of the team that launches and lands helicopters on Guadalcanal.

Petty Officer Ainslie's job includes giving pilots the correct hand signals to guide them into their final landings on deck as well as those necessary to ensure a safe launch.

He also directs the "Blue Shirts" or chock and chain men when to secure the aircraft to the deck and when to remove the chains for launch.

Ainslie also directs movement of aircraft to and from their launch positions.

Guadalcanal's mission is to transport and land Marines by helicopter behind enemy lines. ABH3 Ainslie and the other ABH's of Guadalcanal ensure that launches and landings of the helos are safe and on time.

From January to June of 1983, Guadalcanal served as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon. For 132 consecutive days at sea, ABH3 Ainslie and his fellow ABH's directed the helicopters on and off deck to other ships and shore.



Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class Dana M. Ainslie of Cohasset, stands on the flight deck of USS Guadalcanal. Petty Officer Ainslie is assigned to V-1 Division of the Air Department as a landing signalman. Part of his duties include guiding helicopter pilots for their final landings.

Cox Estate variance ends . . .

[continued from page 1]

responsible for regulating noise, litter, vandalism and snow plowing and will maintain the premises in a clean, neat and attractive condition.

When the lease terminates, the town will remove whatever surface area it has constructed and will restore one inch of top soil and grass seed.

Essentially the same terms of the appeals board variance remains intact. Use of the Cox Estate excludes stores, salesrooms, showrooms, restaurants, consumer service and retail, wholesale establishments and the practice of medicine, dentistry, law, accounting or other occupations dealing with the public.

"There shall be no commerical or residential use of any land or structure-facilities at the premises except the main house. The boathouse may be used for indoor parking.

"All other structures, facilties including pool, barbecue, greenhouses, pool house and garage may be used only for their ordinary intended uses and for no other purposes without further approval of the town boards having jurisdiction over such matters."

The number of Yankee Oil employees is limited to 50 people. Parking is limited to 29 outdoor spaces and six indoor parking spaces.

Comments from town officials negotiating the pact will be published next week.

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Stretch Pants, Snowsuits, Jackets, Hats, Gloves and Mittens, Ski Pants, Hotfingers,

COUPON $5.00 off Any pair Hotfinger Adult gloves or Mittens Nov 10 - 13

Join Our Ski Club . . . 1st Trip Nov 26 *Waterville Valley, N.H.*

COUPON $10.00 off Any Non-Sale Adult Ski Jacket or Ski Suit Good Thurs., Nov. 10 - Sun., Nov 13

Used Equipment Sale Continues

OPEN NIGHTS

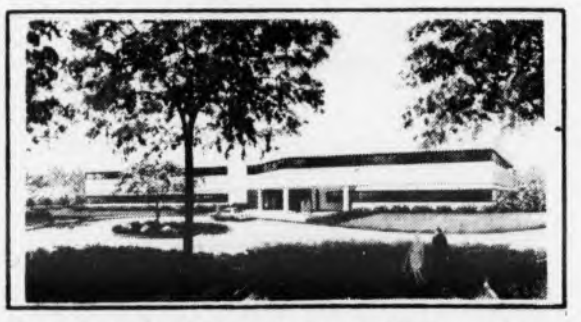
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Saturdays 10 - 5 Sundays 12 - 5:00

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Boston Affiliate The Office Network Inc.

Chief Dooley supports firefighter's termination ...

[continued from page 1]

stop work in all areas and he ignored medical advice.

For a work-related injury, the town pays 100 percent salary, all doctor bills and prescriptions.

Dooley said if Boswell hurt himself on the printing job and was disabled permanently, the town would have paid for full retirement benefits.

Dooley said he gave Boswell two weeks to get a doctor's note allowing him to work at another job but no note was delivered to Dooley.

The decision to terminate Boswell, said Dooley, is a personnel policy with other Fire Depts. in the state, especially Boston.

Outside consultant

Selectman John DeBassio, asked by the board to investigate internal disputes between the chief and the firefighters reported to the board in open session last week.

He said selectmen were prompted to initiate the study as a result of the discord between Dooley and the firefighters.

DeBassio reported he was unsuccessful in his attempts to bring Dooley and firefighters together for negotiation of their disputes.

Selectmen outlined the proposal as following: "A basic objective of the study is to determine if the level of fire suppression, fire prevention and ambulance service being offered is adequate; if the services are being provided in the most efficient and effective use of personnel, equipment physical facilities, time and other resources and if personnel management and supervision is effective."

The study will focus heavily on "the overall organization" management of the Fire Dept; appraisal of staffing patterns, management levels and span of control, investigation of communication and dispatch services and an assessment of the department's mutual aid relationships with other towns.

There was some disagreement among selectmen as to if the use of equipment and physical facilities should be considered in the study.

Selectman Frank England said these aspects of department are studied periodically and free by the Insurance Service Organization and it would be redundant and wasteful to include them in the study.

The consulting firm chosen to perform the study will be required to identify problem areas in the Fire Dept and to recommend measures necessary to solve the problems.

Selectmen do not know how much the study will cost. A preliminary talk will be held with consulting firms in early December and selectmen will choose a firm by Feb. 1.

Since there is not budget money available to fund the study, a special town meeting may be called in January.

Reaction among the firefighters was varied. One firefighter said the study would work if it was conducted totally impartially.

Another firefighter said when selectmen voted to take the Fire Chief's position out of Civil Service it was done so selectmen could have more control of the department. "And now this is going to an outside firm," he said.

Firefighter Union President William Protulis declined comment until a future date.

Dooley said it is the selectmen's perogative and his department is open to everyone at anytime.

"I will try to be as cooperative as I can but I don't know what selectmen are looking for. I just read about it in the newspaper."

Remember Veteran's

Day, Nov. 11

Antiques Appraisal Day is Nov. 12

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

Mark the calendar for the Cohasset Historical Society's Antiques Appraisal Day, Saturday, Nov.12 at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Expert appraisers from the renowned Robert W. Skinner Inc. of Boston and Bolton, Mass. will attend to make confidential verbal appraisals of antiques, objects of art and "collectibles."

The cost of verbal appraisals is $5 per item or three items for $10. The entire amount charged will be donated by the Skinner firm to the Cohasset Historical Society.

Accepted for appraisal will be a wide range of items including antique furniture, silver and other metals, jewelry, paintings, prints, bronzes, porcelain and pottery, rugs, folk art, textiles, Oriental objects, toys and dolls, antique glass and bottles, books, as well as other antiques and objects of art. Exceptions are stamps and coins.

Attending from the Robert W. Skinner Inc. firm will be three expert appraisers: Stephen L. Fletcher, now an auctioneer and vice-president at Skinner; Robert E. Cleaves, also an auctioneer and vice-president at Skinner and Kathryn Corbin, Skinner's painting specialist.

Fletcher's area of special expertise includes American furniture and the Arts and Crafts movement. He regularly conducts appraisal forums and antique talks for civic and historical groups.

Cleaves' area of expertise covers a broad range of categories in antiques and fine art, such as jewelry, 18th century European furniture, porcelain and paintings. He frequently lectures on antiques and collections.

Corbin has been vice-president and head of the painting department of a New York auction house. She has organized an exhibit of American art at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and regularly serves as lecturer and consultant on fine arts investment.

In addition to antiques and objects of art, more recent "collectables" may be brought to the Lothrop House Appraisal Day for scrutiny by the Appraisers.

Written appraisals can be arranged at a somewhat higher fee. For further information please call the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Williamsburg
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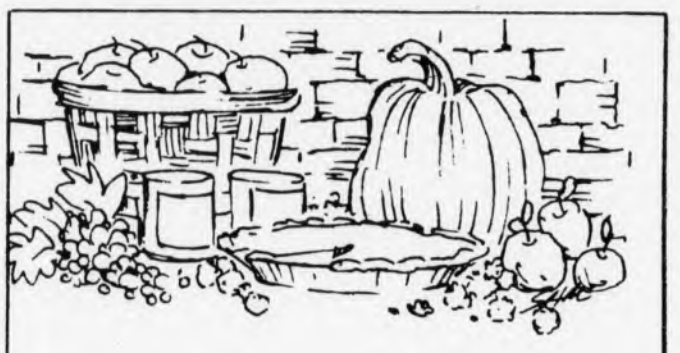
20-40% off our classic clothing for women and 20% off all men's wear and gifts during this special two-day Applesale. From 1-8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 11 and 9-5:30 on Saturday. VISA, MasterCard and American Express accepted on all sale items.

APPLESEED'S

Beverly, 50 Dodge Street
Cohasset, Cushing Plaza—Rte. 3A
Concord, 1641 Sudbury Road
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue
Westwood, 680 High Street

Each store will be open from 1-8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 11.

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc. 922-2040.



There will be lots of company
for Thanksgiving
So check your table linen
We have a goodly supply
of colorful placemats, napkins
and tablecloths
for your cozy country kitchen
or your
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The Linen Chest
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383-1198

Car Connections matches used cars with buyers

Ever hear of a company which has combined one of the most talked about new products, the computer, with the age old proglem of buying or selling a used car.

Car Connections, Inc. of 45 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset has a new service for area car buyers and sellers. Company officials have written a description of the service.

Computer Dating for Used Cars

Buying a used car is like meeting the right person. You know what you like, you just do not know where to look. And selling a used car on the open market exposes you to all sorts of aggravation.

That little ad you placed suddenly becomes a Pandoras Box of anytime phone calls, endless inquiries, no-show meetings, and the feeling that you have talked with everyone but the one person most likely to buy your used car.

There is a computer service that matches people with cars. It is called Car Connections, Inc. and it began right here in New England. They took the hassle out of selling a used car by simply making it easier to buy one. Here is how it works. Someone selling a car gives Car Connections all the information about their car. The computer matches it up with all potential buyers and continues to do so until the car is sold.

People looking to buy a car simply call Car Connections with details about the kind of car that they want. At this point Car Connections refers the buyer to persons with such a car for sale. The final transaction is between buyer and seller.

How has it worked so far? It is how one customer found a late model Honda automatic that would accommodate his bad knee and inability to use a clutch. It is how another customer sold a 1929 Whippet to a man in Philadelphia, who had been looking for over a year. In addition, a third person sold her Jeep in two days, having received a potential buyer list from Car Connections.

A lot of students find a service like Car Connections helpful, because many of them are from out-of-state. Most do not know the area, most do not own a car, and find it difficult to run around in pursuit of a good deal.

People selling used cars like the fact that they are talking with a potential buyer already familiar with their car, and is already interested.

Car Connections computer networking service is another example of how the computer age is compressing and exchanging information at such a rapid rate, it defies time and space. Car Connections is at work seven days a week at 383-9484.

Who knows, perhaps during this computer age we will witness man meets woman, meets job, meets car, etc., etc. It is entirely possible.

Here is an example of letters sent to buyers and sellers.

Dear Buyer,

Here is the listing of cars that you requested!

These are people who have vehicles currently listed with Car Connections. We will also refer additional sellers to you as they become available.

We will keep your request current for three weeks. You can continue our service free of charge by contacting us at that time.

Should you have a car for sale, please contact us first to discover the advantages that we offer.

Thank you for your interest in Car Connections.

Joe's Garage,'76 BMW 2002, mileage: 80,000, asking price: $5,600, cosmetically excellent, mechanically excellent, manual trans./4 cylinder/cloth interior. Sun roof/AM-FM radio. Comments: Bilsteins/Weber Carb/Repainted. Michelin tires/snows plus extra rim. Joe's Garage, Somerville, MA. Call Joe's at home, (617) 555-7518.

Comments about car:

Directions to meeting place:

Time:

Car Connections, Inc. makes no warranties or representations of any vehicles as to the condition or terms of sale listed herein and assumes no responsibility.

Dear Seller,

Listed below are potential buyers that have expressed interest in a car like yours. They contacted us prior to the listing of your car. Please call them and give a description of your car and set up an appointment to show it.

From this point forward buyers will contact you directly by phone as we refer them, until you notify us that the car is sold.

1. John Doe: Home, (617) 555-1212: Work, (617) 555-1515, etc.

Information (e.g. your cars listed price) may be changed any time free of charge by calling 383-9484.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, you may find that some of the above potential buyers have already located a vehicle. Please accept our apologies for this inconvenience.

Booster's fall sports award night

The Cohasset Boosters Inc. will sponsor the 1983 Fall Sports Awards Night Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria. Dessert and coffee or punch will be served promptly at 7 p.m. immediately followed by the presentation of awards.

All parents of participating athletes in Grades 7-12 are invited and encouraged to attend. Because of limited seating, other family members cannot be accommodated. Those who want refreshments will be asked for a $2 donation to assist in expenses. As in the past, participating athletes, coaches, and head table members are guests of the Cohasset Boosters.

Carpet Care Co.

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(6 Rooms)

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SWEATERS BOOTS BAGS SHOES SPORTSWEAR

2nd BIG WEEK!

GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

EVERYTHING "MARKED DOWN" EVERYTHING

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We Mean More Than Just Shoes!

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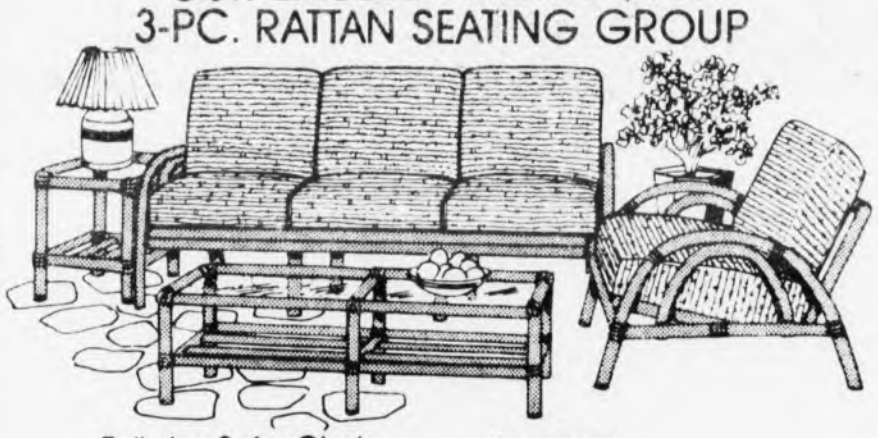
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Full size Sofa, Chair and End Table $699. reg. $1090.
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Choose natural or pecan frame, elegant cushion fabric of muted rainbow colored woven strips in three combinations in stock, or special order 30 decorator fabrics; with 4 week delivery.

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NBC ready to film Osgood class...

[continued from page 1]

Development Clinic at Children's Hospital.

With an estimated 60,000 to 300,000 children victims of sexual abuse each year, NBC felt it appropriate to give the sexual abuse problem national exposure.

NBC chose the Cohasset elementary school because the school system has included both "Secrets" and another MSPCC film, "Sometimes It's OK to Tattle," on physical abuse in its health-education curriculum for the last two years.

Based on his experience with this educational program and the cooperation of Cohasset's school committee, teachers, and parents, Gill said, "the kids received the film with no difficulty. The film gives the children information so that if anything ever happened the kids would know whom to speak to in and oustide the school system."

Gill planned to keep the NBC film crew's appearance in the classroom as low key as possible to ensure that filmers will achieve as natural a situation as possible. Parents were notified NBC was to be in the school Nov. 9 and several parents were asked to talk to Nancy Fernandez, NBC reporter.

Gill said many children were intrigued by NBC's presence but that classroom activities proceeded normally. Gill will review footage filmed before it is aired on network TV.

The following was the letter sent home to classroom parents by Gill explaining the filming.

"On Wednesday, November 9, 1983, your child will be participating in a program designed to educate children about child sexual abuse prevention. Production of the program materials was sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and was designed specifically for elementary school children.

"The audio-visual part of the program consists of a story by puppets, and it emphasizes the availability of community resources to help children and their families. No violence is depicted. Clear distinction is made between normal, health affection and sexual abuse.

"Over the past three and a half years, teachers and administrators have been trained in these areas and are confident in dealing with any associated situation. In addition, parents have had ample opportunity during the past few years to preview the audio-visual material that the children will be viewing. It should be stated that a great many Cohasset parents have previewed the materials and the response has been not only overwhelming—but unanimously positive.

"Thus, these programs aimed at educating children about physical and sexual abuse prevention are now a regular part of the health education curriculum in the Cohasset schools, and students will be participating in these programs annually throughout elementary and junior high school.

"The reason I am sending a notice to you at this time is to inform you that on November 9, 1983—from 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.—Nancy Fernandez from N.B.C. NIGHTLY NEWS will be sitting in on Mrs. Free's health class with a photographer. N.B.C. is doing a Spotlight on school programs dealing with physical and sexual abuse prevention.

Cohasset is one of three Massachusetts' schools dealing with these subjects at the elementary school level. The camera crew will be filming in a very low-key manner trying to capture the class in its natural situation.

"I just wanted you to be aware of this program, and if you have any questions, please feel free to call me (383-6107)—or Principal Jack Creamer (383-6117.)"

Officials consider pollution impact . . .

[continued from page 1]

$20,000.

Regarding the environmental report, Pratt said the commission has the authority to investigate potential pollution on private property if it endangers a public water supply. He added the commission feels the study should be paid for by Cohasset Heights.

No prices were submitted but the commission may send the cost of the study to Town Meeting for approval or ask the Advisory Board for an initial transfer approval of $15,000 to $20,000 to begin the study.

Pratt said the study should begin in the winter to place monitoring wells. A study, he said, should be held during several wet and dry seasons. "We may be talking about a long range financial commitment here," Pratt said.

Pratt criticized the Cohasset Heights offer to the town for dropping the suit in exchange for the public landfill space because of the potential environmental impact to Lily Pond and the town's water supply.



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837-2323

We welcome you to the . . .
The Bread Shop
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TUESDAY - SATURDAY
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Order Early for Thanksgiving

Coffee Cakes, Sweet Rolls,
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Pies: Mince,
Apple, Squash,
Pumpkin and Pecan



Pumpkin Spice Cake



Applesauce Oatmeal Cookies
and Macaroon Cookies
and the usual breads

Taking Thanksgiving Orders Starting November 1st.



The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon — any day between 9 and 5 — and see the landscaping... the flower-strewn meadows... and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000

Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500.

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. . . except, of course, the strings attached to our new Gates Guarantee tags. The Gates Guarantee tag is part of an exciting new pricing policy at Gates Clothing. When you see this tag on a garment it is your assurance that you are getting the lowest price possible. We're so sure we guarantee it! If you can find the same first quality merchandise elsewhere selling for less within seven days of your purchase, we will give you a full refund of the difference.

And to introduce the Gates Guarantee we're having a spectacular sale of selected merchandise on Veterans' Day, Friday, November 11, starting at 1 o'clock.

There may be something new at Gates, but there's also something old—the same old great quality and service.

Gates Clothing.
Scituate Harbor and
North Scituate

around town

☐Sunday, Oct. 30, famous marathon runner Bill O'Brien of Pond Street finished the Bostonfest Marathon. His time was four hours and nine minutes, taking more than 50 minutes off of his last marathon time.

His daughter, Erin, a senior at Springfield College, also completed the marathon in three hours, 57 minutes. Congratulations to both runners.

☐Susan Douglas of Cohasset, a freshman at Colby College (Waterville, Maine) performed in the fantasy-play "The Insect Comedy," presented Oct. 27, 28 and 29 in the college's Strider Theater. She played the part of Mrs. Cricket and an ant.

Written by Karel Capek, "The Insect Comedy" parodied human behavior in the guise of insects: butterflies straight out of Harlequin romances; the trivial greed of dung-beetles and crickets; and the nightmarish totalitarianism of ants, contrasted with the mysticism of moths.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Douglas of Stevens Lane.

☐Brenda Kehoe was home a few weeks ago to get her term paper done. Brenda said, "It's just too noisy to work in the dorm." She brought her roommate from Exeter, New Hampshire, with her and she loved Cohasset. Brenda has just been selected to model in the student fashion show for Johnson and Wales College. This is right up Brenda's alley as she loves clothes and fashion.

☐More college news: Bill Riley and Steve Camardo, both students at Syracuse University, are making their presence known! Steve made the varsity swim team, and is one of 15 on the travelling team. Remember how great Steve was on the Cohasset Swim team? Bill Riley is a photographer on the Syracuse newspaper, "The Daily Orange."

☐Meanwhile, up at St. Anslem's, Rich Evans made the hockey team, something that didn't suprise many! What did surprise him was the fact that he is bald. His mom and dad didn't recognize him, though his dad was sure he was just copying him!

☐Saw a real unique Halloween costume last week. A youngster came to the door as a mailbox complete with a shute for the trick or treats! It was a father and child combination which produced this masterpiece; would love to know who it is so a picture may be taken for all to see an oustanding job.

☐Brendan Mulcahy is certainly a celebrity! Last week his picture appeared on the front page of **The Patriot Ledger**, the next night he appeared on the Channel 7 news . . . Brendan's teacher, Kathy Hughes, made "Teacher of the Year," and he was filmed with her.

☐Jim and Brenda Litchfield will certainly remember Sept. 30, the date they became great-grandparents! Their great-grandson's name is James Neil Innis. Now when you see them walking two feet off the ground, you'll know why.

☐Had a note from Larry Fone recently. He feels it is the time of year to let everyone in on the secret to keep Shetland Sweaters looking great, a solution given to him by Jane White from "IN Stiches." The Scandanavian way is to soak the Shetland in lukewarm water to which you add one-half cup household ammonia and one tablespoon salad oil. Soak. Squeeze. Rinse. "Works just great." Larry reports all is wonderful with his new job, but "sure misses seeing all of his friends and neighbors in the Village daily."

☐Bob Walls must get M.C. of the year, as was proven at last week's Gridiron Dance. His sense of humor and timing is a real talent. The "voice of the Skippers" does it again!

☐Nick Mills, a Cohasset resident, is a celebrity twice, first for being a newscaster on WEEI radio, and second for his work on a book to be published on Vietnam. He found 60 combat photographers (Nick was a combat photographer in Vietnam himself) and he screened 25,000 photos. These pictures will be part of Time-Life's 15 volume Vietnam series.



Kelly Freeman adjusts the necklace of her little sister, Andrea, who dressed up as a punk rocker for Halloween. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐Sunday, Nov. 6, marked a new opening in Cohasset, Coastal Country Properties, Ltd. Eileen Corbett, Carole Dean, Margery Dougherty, Julie Guild and Dianne Taylor have gotten together to open their own real estate firm. All five gals have been in the business for years, and felt it was time to strike out on their own. Here's wishing these five hard-working ladies all the best! Their office is located at 69 Ripley Road.

☐Baron and Izzie Salvador returned from Bermuda with an unusual story to tell . . . seems that Izzie talked Baron into hiring a horse and buggy for a tour of the island, and wanted a picture taken of same. While Baron was showing the driver how to work his camera, the horse decided to take off, with Izzie being the sole occupant of the buggy! Baron kept yelling for her to jump as the driver was chasing the horse. The driver did catch them, Izzie didn't have to jump. All's well that ends well!

☐We should be proud of our 10 CHS students nominated for excellence in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. The 10 students are: Norman Beddows, Peter Daggett, Kurt Hochkeppel, Carolyn Koopman, Richard McCarthy, John O'Connell, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff and Nancy Walls. They will receive letters of commendation from the program, as well as lots of praise from us!

☐Remember to keep those calls and letters coming to let us in on your news.

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Saturday 9-1



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Send Joy On A String

Sharon Hayes
Nantasket Bay

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Editorial

The Chemical People

Last week the word around many of the South Shore Communities was "The Chemical People," a film on alcohol and drug abuse aired on Channel 2.

There were discussions following involving many school and town officials, youths and parents in Hanover, Norwell and Hingham.

Cohasset and Scituate did not participate.

At first glance it might seem that Cohasset officials did not care or did not have the time. However, Cohasset has set the tone for many communities to adopt a Health Advisory Committee, a drug and alcohol policy and a public awareness program.

Health Education Coordinator Mike Gill reported last spring the School Dept. sponsored a program on teens and alcohol and another program is scheduled for Dec. 1. He felt there was not enought time scheduled to arrange an adequate Chemical People discussion.

Gill has been the forerunner of bringing these important issues to the public. He's at it again as the issue of child sexual abuse prevention was the subject of a national television film.

We also call attention to an upcoming Child Development panel which will combine the talents and expertise of many town officials.

As far as caring,Cohasset has shown it has, it does and it will care about these important issues.

An outside study

Finally the DeBassio report concerning the Fire Dept. was publicly discussed but no revelations were brought forth.

Essentially the former police chief said he could not bring the firefighters and Chief Dooley together.

And we wonder if an outside consultant will either. If Selectman DeBassio failed after many months of study, how can an outside study tell selectmen what they probably know already.

If there are questions concerning equipment, procedures, personnel, couldn't the Ambulance Study Committee find the answers?

Rather than spending money for this study we feel the talents and expertise of the five-member board and Ambulance Study Committee could issue the report.

The problems between Fire Chief Martin Dooley and his men concern these serious matters: respect, competency and personality.

In Scituate a similiar problem existed two years ago and residents there voted to spend money for an outside consultant between the police chief and his men. The problems are still there though;although the outside consultant's report worked for a while.

But that report called for a buffer between the chief and the men, a Patrol Commander promoted to Lieutenant.

The Cohasset Fire Dept. has four captains and all four signed a "No Confidence" declaration of Chief Dooley.

What will an outside consultant tell you that Selectman DeBassio hasn't already told selectmen?

Call 383-6731
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Robert Leonard feeds the ducks on Cohasset Common. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Shambles and some fond memories

By Claire McDonough

"What hurricane has passed through our house?" the Dragon roared.

"Nothing is where it belongs, I can't find my flashlight, and every pot and pan we own is in the middle of the living room floor."

"Hurricane Jacob," I told him. "Mark and Eileen and Jacob are here for the weekend. You know you're always glad to see them."

"To see them, yes. But kindly explain why the place is in shambles? And what is that child doing with my flashlight?"

I sighed. "I traded with him for a pair of Breida's earrings he had in his mouth. I was afraid he'd swallow them."

The Dragon started to speak, so I went on hurriedly. "You seem to forget he's two and a half years old now. Don't you remember the 'Terrible Twos' when our kids were little?"

He gestured helplessly at a box of Cheerios that had been emptied on the livingroom couch, an ashtray that had been overturned on the rug, and a cat that was clinging in abject terror halfway up a drapery. "I don't remember this."

"That's because five minutes before you were due home I'd promise the kids cookies, extra TV and a trip to Disneyland if they'd clean up the mess before you opened the door."

The Dragon looked impressed. "They cleaned up that fast?"

"No, but they shoved everything under the couch or behind the chairs."

He thought a minute. "But we never took them to Disneyland."

I shrugged. "So I lied. And anyway, as you so cleverly pointed out, there wasn't time to put everything away. Life is a series of compromises."

The Dragon looked pensive. "You know, I do remember Maureen spilling M&M candies in my chair. She used to bring her blanket and climb up in my lap and fall asleep.

He smiled reminiscently. "With Jay it was electronic components. He left them all over the house, but we had some good times working on projects together. It's hard to believe he's married and has a seven-year-old."

His smile deepened. "And remember how crazy Kevin was about cars? He had those little match box ones, and I used to step on them with my bare feet when I got up at night. I haven't seen Kevin in a couple of weeks."

"Remember when Eileen was two?" I reminded him. "She used to love to push a chair over to the sink and pretend she was washing dishes. Boy what a mess."

"Yes," he agreed. "But she looked awfully cute splashing around with those plastic dishes we gave her. Now she teaches in Connecticut, and in her spare time she sells plastic dishes."

"Does it bother you," I asked, "that now Breida leaves her electronic components around and Skip's sports equipment is everywhere?"

He smiled. "It did until a few minutes ago."

"Hey, Jacob! Want to climb up in grandpa's lap? Bring your blanket, and I'll see if I can find some M&Ms."

Chief Dooley commends Officer Abbadessa

(The following is a letter sent to the Police Chief by Fire Chief Martin Dooley. Ed.)

Dear Chief Kealy:

It's been awhile since the date of the tragic Nardo fire, but the professionalism shown by Patrolman Abbadessa at the scene of the fire is still very vivid in my mind.

On my arrival of the fire on August 19, 1983, at approximately 11:30 p.m., having already had the information from one of my EMT's that there were people trapped in the building, I proceeded to the front door and there I personally observed Officer Abbadessa on the ladder attempting to get in what turned out to be the front bedroom window.

Not being able to make entry there, the Officer went in the front door with me without the aid of any firefighting turnout gear, but in regular Police Department Uniform, consisting of a short sleeve shirt and soft cap.

Officer Abbadessa crawled with me up the stairs to the main floor landing, attempted to crawl with me down the hallway in the direction of the bedrooms. (Personal Note: the conditions were extreme heat due to burning overhead fire at the ceiling level and a smoke condition down to the floor level.) Officer Abbadessa notified me that he was unable to continue and we both retreated to the front door where I picked up a 1½" line and proceeded back up the stairs in an attempt to put out the fire that was blocking our way, to search the bedrooms.

Officer Abbadessa assisted me in the handling of that line and without his assistance, we would not have made the progress that was made in holding the fire from gaining access to the rest of the house. Officer Abbadessa's actions did not go unnoticed and therefore should not go unrewarded. It is my recommendation that Officer Abbadessa through the Police Department, should be awarded an accommodation for his heroic actions in assisting the Cohasset Fire Department for his actions as stated above.

Respectfully submitted
Martin W. Dooley
Chief of Department
Cohasset Fire Department

Letters

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

If anything positive came out of last week's fight for control of the Democratic Leadership in the House, it is the apparent willingness of more and more House Democrats to seriously consider reforming the rules of the House.

In recent years, rules reform has been advocated by the Republican members joined by only a handful of so-called "dissident Democrats."



Then, earlier this year, a coalition of such diverse organizations as Common Cause, Citizens for Limited Taxation, CPPAX and the Republican State Committee was formed and has drafted rules reform referenda. Representatives of these organizations are now collecting **the 65,000 signatures needed** to place the question on the 1984 ballot. (The query on the constitutionality of the petition is expected to be decided by the Supreme Judicial Court next month.)

The coalition developed because of the unwillingness of the Democratic Leadership to address itself to any serious reforms which would, by their nature, curb the incredible power of the Speaker and the Senate President. By proposing rules reform through the initiative process, the coalition takes the matter out of the legislators' hands.

But now, even foes of significant reform are beginning to feel the pressures of public enthusiasm for the reform petition and are embracing the idea. This week the House Committee on Rules, composed of the Leadership of both parties, has scheduled a meeting because of a legislatively adopted order sponsored by the House Republican Leader, William G. Robinson. Their mandate is to consider rules reform, including, but not limited to, the proposals contained in the coalition's initiative petition.

The significant thing to watch over these coming months is how seriously reform issues are addressed within the legislative system. We know that the public agrees that rules reform is essential. Let's see who, on Beacon Hill, is listening.

GETTING RID OF THE SMOKE-FILLED ROOM...

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Preventive Medicine and the American Lung Association have published the "Non-Smoker's Guide to Massachusetts." The guide lists restaurants that have non-smoking areas, health care facilities with policies related to smoking, and insurance companies that offer discounts to non-smokers.

ENERGY WEEK

The state recently celebrated "Massachusetts Energy Week."

"The purpose was to increase the public awareness of the need for energy conservation in the Commonwealth."

It also was to stress the fact that energy conservation and the development of indigenous energy sources remain critical to the revitalization of the state's economy.

Grants were awarded during energy week giving seven $10,000 Elderly Advocacy Program Grants to organizations across the state to do outreach to the elderly.

Upon request, my office will gladly send to you two brochures that contain valuable information for fuel conservation. They are: Tips for Saving Energy and Cold Relief — Fuel Assistance Program.

Write or call me at Room 134, State House, Boston, MA 02133, 722-2400.

Letters

Comment on Rev. Muir's article

To the Editor:

I feel that I must comment on the article by Dr. Muir that appeared under the "Church News" in your 3 November issue. As a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, I can not agree with the philosophy of Dr. Muir in his stating that "we project our own evil on to the communists" and "we end up being controlled by our evil—".

I too have watched the Channel 2 presentation on Vietnam and am aghast at the senseless killing on both sides of the conflict.

I did not see any mention of the 57,000 Americans that were killed in this conflict in Dr. Muir's article.

Indeed, I feel that the anti-military feeling amongst some people in our area is in reality their just burying their head in the proverbial sand.

Who wants to see a nuclear holocaust in our time?

But just as important is the question, who wants to live under a Communist state where I could not voice my opinion or Dr. Muir could not voice his.

I ask to where that voice in the wilderness calling for justice and peace is.

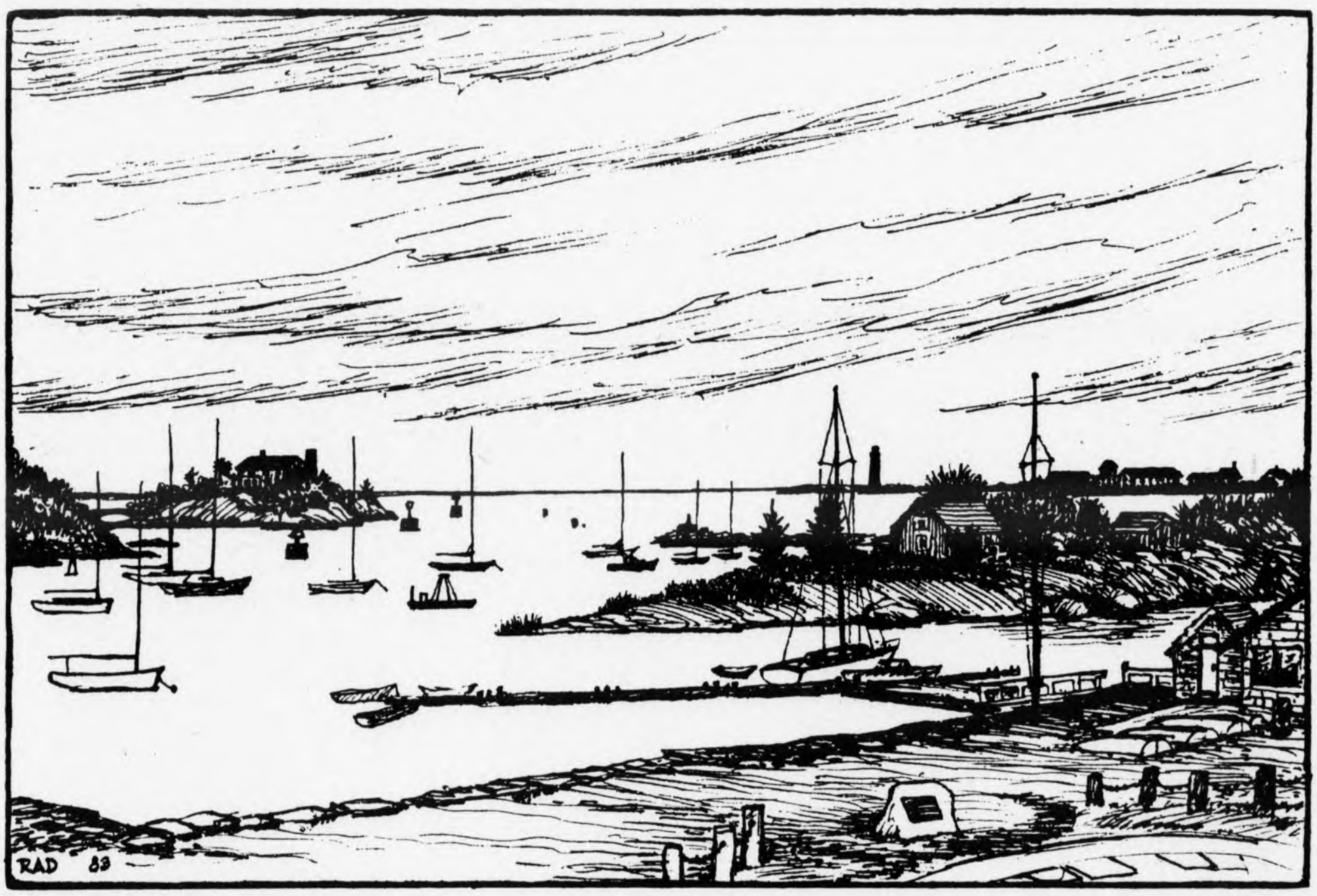
I also hear other voices calling out names like Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania and more recently Afghanistan.

Where are their civil and religious liberties today? If we don't take a stand, will we also be added to the above list? I hope not.

Fran Johnston
120 Fairoaks Lane

Remember Veterans Day Friday, Nov. 11

Cohasset Harbor from Government Island



Obituary

Hollis T. Gleason

Hollis T. Gleason, 95, of Atlantic Avenue, a well-known Boston investment banker and attorney for many years with Coffin & Burr, Inc., now Putnam, Coffin & Burr Division, Advest Company, died Saturday at his home.

Gleason became a bondsman with Coffin & Burr in 1919. He remained active in the firm for the next 60 years and retired in 1979.

In addition to his business interests, Gleason took an active interest in Cohasset town affairs. He lived in Cohasset for more than 60 years. He had served as secretary of the Finance Committee and as a member of the town's Advisory Committee, as president of the Local Improvement Assn. and as a member of the State Commission for Mosquito Control on the South Shore.

He also had been chairman of the Norfolk-Plymouth Republican District Council, president of the Sandy Beach Assn., and a trustee of the Cohasset Savings Bank, Derby Academy and the Trustees of Reservations.

In addition, Gleason had been a director of the World Affairs Council of Boston and a member of the Harvard Fund Council and the Boston Committee on Foreign Relations.

Gleason was an avid mountain climber, and in the 1930s, he scaled Mt. Whitney, Mt. Rainier and various peaks in the Canadian Rockies.

He was born in Jamaica Plain on April 13, 1888, the son of Edward H. and Julia (Hamilton) Gleason.

Gleason was a graduate of Roxbury Latin School, and was believed to be the school's oldest living graduate.

He was a member of the Harvard College Class of 1909 and was its Class Agent the rest of his life. He also had served as a member of the Graduate Board of the Harvard Crimson and as a member of the Harvard Fund Council.

In 1911, Gleason received his law degree from Harvard and entered the firm of Stone & Webster. During World War I, he served with the US Food Administration in Washington. After the war, he returned to Boston and began his long association with Coffin & Burr.

Gleason leaves a son, Herbert P. Gleason of Beacon Hill, former corporation counsel for the city of Boston; a daughter, Eleanor Bleakie of Cohasset; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Protulis named Easter Seal Banner Chairperson

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society recently announced William Protul is of the Cohasset Fire Department will serve as Banner Month Chairperson for Cohasset.

Banner Month is a four-week promotion beginning Tuesday, Nov. 1 and running through Wednesday, Nov. 30. During this period, establishments participating in this fundraiser will ask their patrons to donate $1, which will go directly to Easter Seals.

Money raised from this promotion will be used to help continue services and programs for physically disabled children and adults form all over Massachusetts.

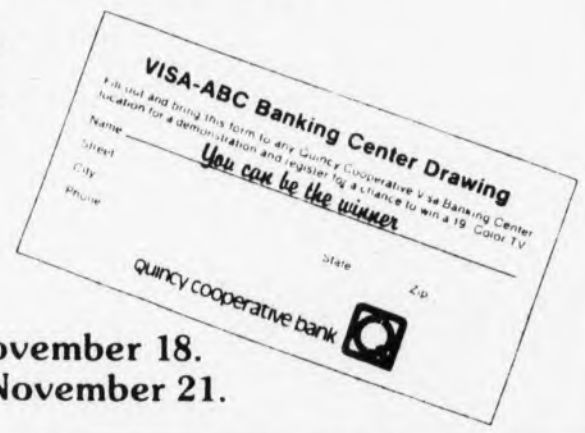
Anyone wishing further information on services which include therapy and social services, camping and recreational programs and support groups for people who have had strokes, is urged to call Protulis or the regional office of the Easter Seal Society, Boston, at 482-3370.

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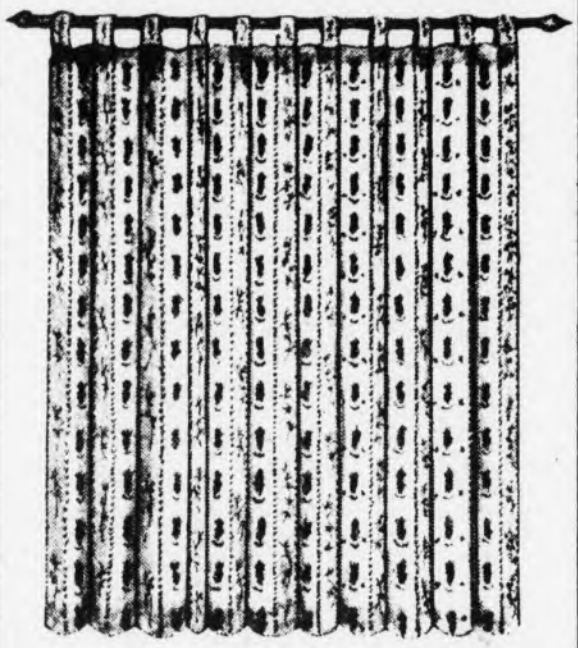
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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish Church

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson

Twenty years ago Thich Quang Duc, a Buddist monk, burned himself to death in the streets of Saigon. Americans were both horrified and mystified by this terrible incident, but many dismissed it as the insane act of a religious fanatic. We did not understand the significance of Thich Quang Duc's sacrifice for the Vietnamese people. Our lack of understanding cost us dearly.

Much to our dismay a week ago someone drove a truck loaded with explosives into the Marine barracks near the Beirut Airport and the resulting explosion took the lives of over 220 American fighting men. Today we unite in mourning the deaths of those young men, but our thoughts must also be focused on the young man, to date of unknown nationality, who drove the truck. For what cause was he so willing to sacrifice his life? President Reagan has described him as "vicious, cowardly, ruthless, a thug and a terrorist." Perhaps so, but I fear that this characterization is far too simplistic and potentially as dangerous as Madame Nhu's callous description of Thich Quang Duc as a "Buddist barbecue."

Lacking knowledge of who the truck driver was let me suggest one possibility. His grandparents were citrus farmers from Nazareth who once cultivated a small plot of land that had been passed down to them for centuries by their ancestors. They were driven from their land during the 1948 conflict following the partition of Palestine. His parents lived in a refugee camp on the bank of the Jordan but they in turn were driven into Lebanon by the 1967 War. Last year his aunt and cousins were slaughtered during the Beirut massacre. Stripped of dignity, of ancestoral lands, of any opportunity to redress his grievances, grief stricken over the murder of family members and feeling no hope for the future, this young man decided to sacrifice his life and in so doing to take with him as many as possible of those he saw as responsible for his plight—those who had given support and protection to his enemies.

From that perspective we may begin to see this young man not as a coward and a thug but as a hero in his own eyes and in the eyes of his people as he sought redress of a tremendous injustice.

If we would become true peace keepers we must better understand the conditions which lead people to make war, the relationship between justice and peace and the need to provide hope for the future. And before we begin to label others as thugs and terrorists, we best question why we call it terrorism when a bomb is delivered in a truck, but somehow fail to call it terrorism when a bomb is delivered by an airplane, or a battleship, or in the nose cone of a rocket.

ADULT EDUCATION

The "New U" orientation class in Unitarian Universalism and the First Parish began Nov. 7 in the Parish House living room. The class is open to all but is especially intended for persons new to the church who are considering membership and would like to know more about our history and traditions. There will be three one and one-half hour sessions led by the minister Nov. 14 and Nov. 21. No advance registration is necessary.

WREATH WORKSHOPS

Village Fair Wreath Workshops will be held Nov. 15, 17 and Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 211 Fairoaks Lane. For further information, call Jean Manganaro, 383-9337.

YOUTH GROUP

Thanks, thanks, thanks! to all of those special people who helped with the Halloween Party. Wonderful job. Karl Becker thanks you for your extra help.

This week we'll plan for our trip to Boston on Veteran's Day. We will also be organizing for the big pie bake off before Thanksgiving. This is an important meeting! See you Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Youth Group is once again preparing and selling pies for your Thanksgiving feast. Last year we had raves about these pies, so get your order in early. There will be a sign-up available Sunday, Nov. 13 after church. We are offering apple, pumpkin and pecan.

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Effective immediately, application for Fuel Assistance can be made at the Cohasset Town Hall Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

More church news pg. 15



Wildflowers sparkle on a crisp fall day. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

PRIME TIME VIDEO

November 11 & 12

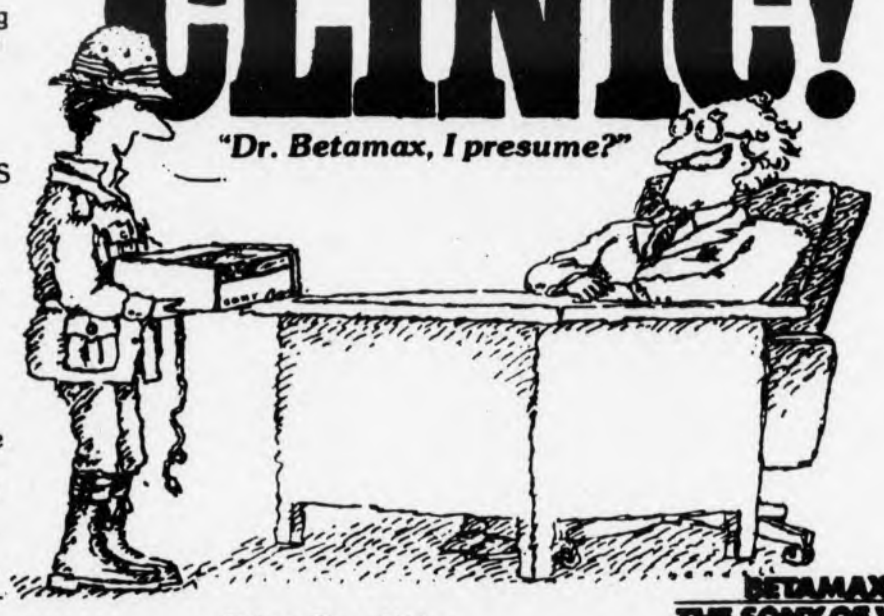
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Weddings

Blakeslee/Daniels

Kim Elizabeth Daniels and H. James Blakeslee exchanged marriage vows Aug. 6. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Benbow at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. A reception followed at Cohasset By The Sea Inn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's embroidered organdy wedding gown made by her great grandmother, and a handmade wreath of silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses, frescia and stephanotis, arranged by Barbara Power who designed the flowers for the wedding party and church.

Sally Siehl, serving as maid of honor, wore a light orchard gown and added personal expression to the ceremony by playing two pieces on flute accompanied by organist Ellen Fryling. Bridesmaids Susan Lena, Carolyn Sidor and Paula Baker dressed similarly in lilac. All attendants are friends of the bride and groom from college.

Serving as best man was Dwight Blakeslee, brother of the groom. Guests were seated by Scott and Stephen Daniels, brothers of the bride, Jim Kaczynski, nephew of the groom and Bruce Meinsen, friend of the groom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Daniels of Cohasset, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Mount Holyoke College. She currently works as a Behavorial Consultant at Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health and Retardation Center in Watertown, and is completing work for her master's degree in Applied Behavior Analysis at Northeasern University.

The groom, son of Mary Blakeslee of North Haven, Conn., and Dwight Blakeslee of Wolcott, Conn., graduated from North Haven HighSchool and Connecticut College. He is employed by the law firm Lublin, Lublin, Wolfe and Kantor in East Hartford and attends the University of Connecticut School of Law.

The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in Lake Tahoe, Nevada and are now living in Framingham.



Mr. & Mrs. H. James Blakeslee

Krieger / Grisdale

Jennifer Karsalie Grisdale and Barry Krieger were married at the Old Ship Church in Hingham recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Grisdale, Cohasset, is a graduate of Simmons College, and is employed as a technical writer at Wang Labs, Lowell.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krieger, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is employed as a senior engineer with IDE Associates, Bedford.

The couple will live in Boston following a trip to the Bahama Islands.



Mr. & Mrs. Barry Krieger

Anderson to speak on Libya at Sha'aray Shalom

Professor Lisa Anderson will speak on "Libya in the Middle East Context" Sunday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Professor Anderson, of Harvard University's Center or International Affairs, will appear at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as part of the Social Concerns Committee's ongoing speaker series. The lecture is free to the public. Brunch will be served following the discussion.

Sha'aray Shalom students take part in Shabbat service

Religious school students at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will take an active part in the Shabbat service this week. On Friday, Nov. 18 Anne Tolbert's first grade class will prepare and serve a Shabbat dinner at the Temple for themselves and family members. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

A Shabbat Family Service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be led by students from Dassie Abelsdon's Hay Hebrew Class. During the service, children whose birthdays fall in the month of November will receive a special blessing from Rabbi Karol and a small gift from the Temnple. Parents are asked to notify the Temple, 749-8103 in advance if their child is to receive a brithday blessing.

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Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, fourth Sunday of the month. Nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.



Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

'A book worth reading'

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat service Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. In observance of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Karol wil speak on "A Book Worth Reading."

Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor for this service. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

The annual "Messiah Sing" at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Conductor Ellen Fryling will lead a chamber orchestra, organist, vocal soloists, and all those people who wish to share the joyful experience of singing the choral portions of Handel's oratorio.

Singers are requested to bring their own copies of the score. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead the Shabbat service Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

In observance of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Karol will speak on "A Book Worth Reading." Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor for this service. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

St. Anthony's Church

CCD

High School classes meet Sunday evenings at 6:30. All CCD teachers are invited to a brunch at the rectory Nov. 13, immediately following the 11:30 Mass.

PARISH MISSION

The first week in December. A special spiritual preparation for Christmas. Further details during the coming weeks.

VILLAGE FAIR

Used books in good condition needed for the Book Room. Books may be left at the rectory or call Alice Daunt at 383-1163. Thank you.

WREATH WORKSHOPS

Nov. 15, 17 and 22 from 10 to 1 at 211 Fairoaks Lane. Workers are needed to wire pinecones, make bows, etc. Please come and bring a friend. No special talent is needed as there is a job for everyone. Please bring a wire cutter if you have one.

SEARCH FOR CHRISTIAN MATURITY

Since 1965 the Archdiocesan C.Y.O. office of Boston has been sponsoring a program for high school students. There is an overnight program and one for a weekend. If interested please call the CCD Office at 383-0630.

CHOIR

Lucy Yetman, Music Director and Organist is looking for men and women to help in the choir for Christmas. Rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

QUOTE

For a small living, men run a great way; for eternal life, many will scarce move a single foot from the ground. -Thomas A. Kempis.

Pre-Chanukah workshop

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead a Pre-Chanukah Workshop Sunday, November 20 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. The workshop will provide background information about Chanukah as well as suggestions and materials to enhance celebrations in the home. Please notify the Temple office, 749-8103 by Sunday, November 13, if you are interested in participating.

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More than good taste contributes to Johnston's talent

By Melanie Mars

"Ten years ago, the wealthiest woman in town who owned the largest home was considered to be the purveyor of good taste," said Cohasset's Marie Johnston of Johnston Interiors.

Today, good taste is not enough to become an interior decorater.

A designer uses more than her innate sense of design. She must consider the light a house receives, where the windows are placed and where the home is located, Marie added.

Marie was also recently selected as a volunteer designer for the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala held at the Copley Plaza on October 30th. Marie and 11 other greater Boston designers were selected to create innovative decors for the cooking stations used by the celebrity chefs.

"You really have to know your products and to understand space and scale, then to be able to put it all down on paper," she said. "It really is a much more intelligent approach."

A designer must analyze the usage each room will receive and the needs of the people who will be living there.

"A designer would not recommend the same thing for a family with three boys, two dogs and a cat as she would for a couple," said Marie.

She believes a designer should not simply decorate the interior of a home but she should help to educate her clients as well.

"It is a process of learning and climbing together," Marie said. "When I leave, they should be able to go out and buy their lamps, their artwork or small pieces."

Marie has been an interior designer for family and friends since she attended the Chamberlain School of Retailing and the Harvard School of Design.

After spending a year in Saudi Arabia, Marie decided to make her passion her career.

"It was very quiet out there," she said. "I had a lot of time to reflect."

Three years ago, she had 300 engraved cards made officially announcing the opening of Johnston Interiors and sent them to friends.

Almost immediately afterwards, Marie bid on and won a room at the Junior League Decorator's Showhouse.

"I believe that if you follow your natural abilities then things will come to you," she said. 'You will be in the right place at the right time."

Marie strives for longevity and quality in her work. She views her approach as very personal and customized to the needs of her clients.

"When people come to you, they have a particular idea in mind but they don't know how to execute it nor do they know how to take it up and beyond the retail level," Marie said.

Marie takes their ideas and looks at them through her "designer's eye" and improves them. She wants to know her clients and their needs very well before beginning a project.

"A room should reflect the owner's personality," she said. "The greatest compliment for me is to have someone enter my home, come into my living room and say 'this room reminds me of you,' that's what I try to do for my clients."

Richard Scarry, a famous children's writer and illustrator, was Marie's second client. She designed the interior of his chalet in Switzerland. "I did all the custom work for the chalet using photographs" said Marie. "Then I flew it all over there."

Marie's style, which is consistently growing and evolving, is mainly 18th century historical, updated with a new twist.

While Marie likes to view her work individually and not compare it, her favorite is the afternoon tea room she decorated for the Junior League Decorater's Showhouse recently in Wellesley. It was photographed for"House Beautiful."

"That was me, my ideal," said Marie. "It was done in English antiques and reproductions."

Marie incorporated the March of Dimes theme of cranberries and apples into the color scheme for her booth. She used mainly blues, reds and greens.

Marie designs mainly residential spaces and only does small personal business spaces such as a doctor's office or a small hotel.

"I am a designer who pays attention to details," said Marie. "For instance, do the pillows have cording, do they have tassels. I like details."

While Marie enjoys buying the small items, the details, and finds one is always decorating, she feels the main pieces in a room should be bought once.

"House Beautiful" and "Home & Gardens" are the two best reference points for the woman who cannot afford a decorator or prefers to do it herself, Marie said.

She suggests going to furniture stores and observing what the decorators at the store are doing.

"Stick with what you like," Marie says. "If you start with English, don't be tempted by Modern or Colonial."

She also says, "Don't be afraid to refinish or recover furniture, or go to auctions or yard sales.

"And it is important to decorate in colors that you can wear well.

"The colors in your rooms should glow off of you," Marie said.

Marie sees herself continuing to grow and expand over the next 10 years. She would eventually like to open an office near Boston. However, Marie does not want to lose the personal approach with her clients.

"I don't want to come in and throw fabrics at a client and quickly dash off to another client ever," she said. "I enjoy working personally with each client."



Marie Johnson (fourth from left) joins other Boston area designers to view the Copley Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom. Johnston was selected as a volunteer designer for the Oct. 30 March of Dimes Gourmet Gala.

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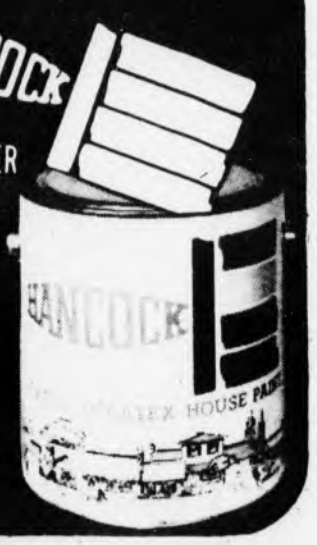
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Cohasset Village Fair

Cohasset's unique Village Fair, uniting five churches in a joint ecumenical fundraising effort, will be held this year in buildings around Cohasset Common Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, fair organizers will be drawing workers and buyers from neighboring towns.

With the addition of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic and the new Greek Panagia (Orthodox) churches to the sponsoring group, organizers are finding committee members and workers from Hull, Hingham and Scituate on the roster of several hundred persons.

St. Anthony's has many parishioners from Scituate, while the Greek congregation in the former Pope Memorial church near the Hull line, attracts worshippers from a wide area of the South Shore.

The other sponsoring churches, St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian and Second Congregational, also extends their welcome to parishioners living in surrounding towns.

This 43rd edition of the Village Fair will offer a range of all types of holiday gifts and decorations, home-cooked foods, wreaths, crafts, children's items, candy, a Santa Claus, bargain bazaar, books and a raffle of valuable prizes.

Leadership of the fair is on a rotating basis among the five churches and this year St. Stephen's Episcopal is providing the top management. Ayn DuVoisin of Scituate is General Chairman, while Sue Mullett and Bill Broe, also of St. Stephen's, are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Each of the five churches provides representatives on the Central Committee and takes on responsibility for several segments and activities of the fair.

Representatives this year are: St. Anthony's, Kathy Brennock and Angie Kelley with Denise Desmond as advisor; Greek Panagia, Jean Syrmopoulos and Barb Kiriakos; Unitarian, Jean Burgess and Judy Volungis; Congregational, Carol Sandblom and Marilyn Fessler and St. Stephen's, Jean Broe and Betty Madden.

Glastonbury Abbey auction

What do thoroughbred yearlings and old wooden carousel horses have in common? Both are avidly sought and purchased at auction; the real horses at astonishing sums.

At a first auction night to benefit Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, a yearling is perhaps the only item of value the Abbey will decline to accept.

The auction will be held Saturday, March 31, 1984 at the Hingham Armory, and everyone is welcome. During the fall months, Abbey members will be looking for donations of interesting items, artifacts, furniture, goods and services to be auctioned.

For those who wish to donate something for the auction, please call Janet or Melissa at 749-2155 and arrangements will be made to accept the items.

Community Center activities

The Cohasset Community Center is scheduling the following activities in November. Please call 383-0088 to register for workshops. Pre-registration is required.

A Pinata-making course, given by Marilyn Adams, will be offered for adults. This craft combines papier-mache, painting and crepe paper collage techniques. Classes meet Wednesdays, Nov. 9, 16 and Nov. 30 from 8 to 9 p.m. The cost will be $7.

"CPR Techniques" will be taught Wednesday evenings, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. The cost will be $7. Linda Farrag, R.N., and Dr. Michael Equi, Red Cross Certified Instructors, will cover emergency resuscitation for cardiac and respiratory arrest, as well as procedures to alleviate choking.



What to do on a rainy day? Eve Liberty, 7, and her dad, Page, read up on dragons.
(Rose Cundari photo)

"Create A Garden Basket" with Donna Darling Kelly will be held in two sessions, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. The cost is $16 and includes materials. The Garden Basket is a functional, flat reed, rectangular and shallow basket.

The Center will host a very special Thanksgiving holiday Puppet Show. The Village Green Puppets, featuring Pat Boylan, will present "Heidi" Nov. 25 and 26, at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

This delightful, originally adapted puppet show, is a pleasure for all ages. Children will love the introduction to this classic tale, and adults will enjoy the presentation, scenery and custom-made puppets.

PSO child seminar Nov. 16

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill School Cafeteria the PSO and the Deer Hill Administration will present a panel discussion and question session entitled "Your Child in a Time of Transition." The goal of the evening is to provide parents with an overview of the expected developmental growth of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

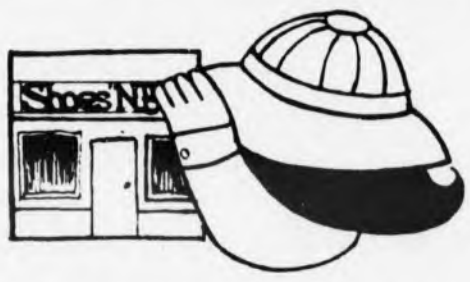
Members of the panel will include: Kenneth Ekberg, Deer Hill School Principal; Joe Becker, Sixth Grade Deer Hill Teacher; Michael Gill, Cohasset Health Education Coordinator; Dr. Robert Sceery, Cohasset Pediatrician and School Physician; Dr. Alan R. Gruber, Psychologist; Susan Downey, Director of Alcohol Prevention Center; Mary Benbow, Occupational Therapist, and Brian Noonan, Cohasset Police Department Prosecuting Officer.

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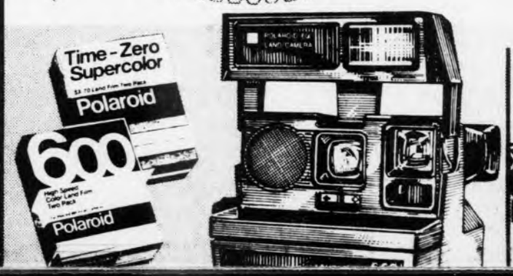
Boys' WRANGLER® Denims
100% cotton, pre-washed in straight leg styling. 8-16. Reg/Slim. Reg. 14.99 ... **11.33**

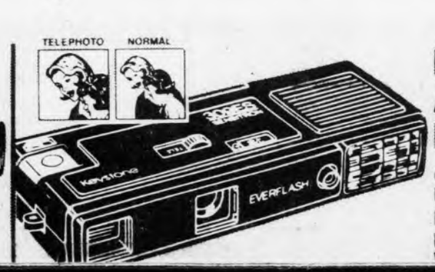
Boys' LEE® Denims
100% pre-washed cotton. Straights in 8-14 Reg/Slim. Reg. 17.99 ..... **13.40**

- **Students' Sizes 26-30,** Reg. 19.99 ..... **14.87**
- **Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7,** Reg. 12.99 ..... **9.70**

Men's WRANGLER® Denims
Pre-washed, 100% cotton straights in 29-38, Boot cut 29-42. Reg. 19.99 ... **14.88**

Men's SASSON Denim
Pre-washed, 14½-oz. indigo-dyed with straight-leg. 30-42. Reg. 21.99 .... **16.44**





KEYSTONE 309 ES Automatic Tele-Everflash Camera
Our Reg. 34.94 ..... **24.60**
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Turns on November 11

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Fully automatic plus features built-in flash and more—just aim & shoot! Our Reg. 79.70 ..... **63.76**

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- Polaroid SX70 2-Pack 14.33

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Canon T50 Programmed Motorized 35mm with f/1.8 Lens

Our Reg. 199.87 ..... **$169**

Has programmed automation plus auto film loading & built-in power winder.

INCLUDES CANON USA, INC. 1-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY REGISTRATION CARD!



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Plastic tub assures freshness!

Chocolate Chip or Butter Cookies

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24's, Reg. 3.13 ..... **1.97**

VICK'S Formula 44D Decongestant Cough Medicine,

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JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo

11 oz., Reg. 2.88 ..... **1.84**

CLOROX 2 All-Fabric Bleach

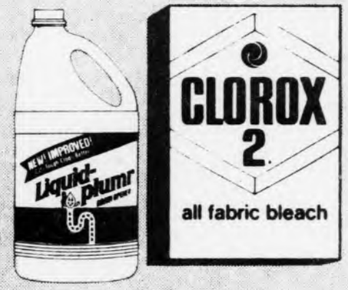
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Warranted 1-coat coverage! Washable, stain and fade resistant. In popular colors. Our Reg. 11.99 Gal. **5.99**

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- RED DEVIL Poly Spray Enamel in asst. colors. Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99

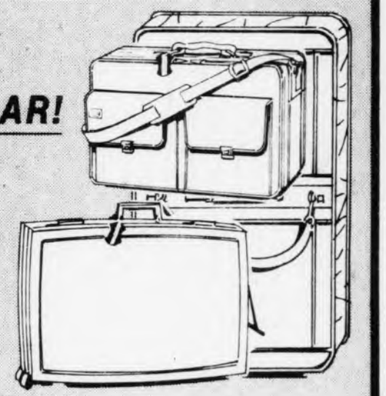
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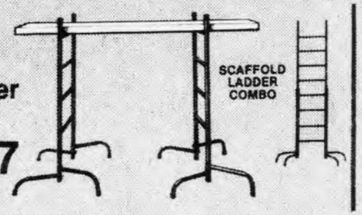
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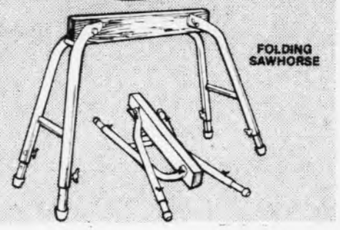
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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 76F 209-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM D. MURPHY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final account(s) of The First National Bank of Boston and Rosemary Murphy as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-third day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

11/10

TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, December 8, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear and act upon the application for an Appeal of a decision of the Building Inspector.

The applicant **Mrs. Kathaleen Palimeri** requests an appeal of a decision rendered by the Building Inspector regarding **Mr. Ross Rosano.** according to application on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

11/10, 11/17

TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, December 8, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear and act upon the application for an Appeal of a decision of the Building Inspector.

The applicant **Eleanor Cooney Smith** requests an appeal of a decision rendered by the Building Inspector regarding **Cedarledge Village** according to application on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

11/10, 11/17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83A0245-C1

To HENRY ERLAND SVENDBYE, the only person interested in a petition for adoption of HENRIK ERLAND SVENDBYE of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DAVID A. MURPHY and LINDA MURPHY, his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Henrik Erland Svendbye, a child of Henry Erland Svendbye and Linda Svendbye formerly his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Richard Paul Murphy.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/3, 11/10, 11/17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
83E0133-G1

To Elaine K. White, Margaret D. Galvin and Lois K. Schwartz; A Complaint for Instructions has been presented to said Court by Arlette L. McCarthy as Trustee of the Margaret V. Knapp Trust Probate for the benefit of said Lois K. Schwartz, for reasons more fully set out in said Complaint.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer in other legal pleading, within twenty days after the sixteenth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/27, 11/3, 11/10

TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, December 8, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear and act upon the application for a Variance under Section 5 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws.

The applicant **Steven and Elizabeth Pincus** of 415 Beechwood St. seeks relief from Section 5 according to application on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

11/10, 11/17

Amateur Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Rockland Trust Co. Holiday decorations/unique arrangements will be presented by Nancy Sargent, an expert who has had her own flower arrangements in the White House.

Hostess is Rita Drake and co-hostess is Jean Gould.

Blankenship



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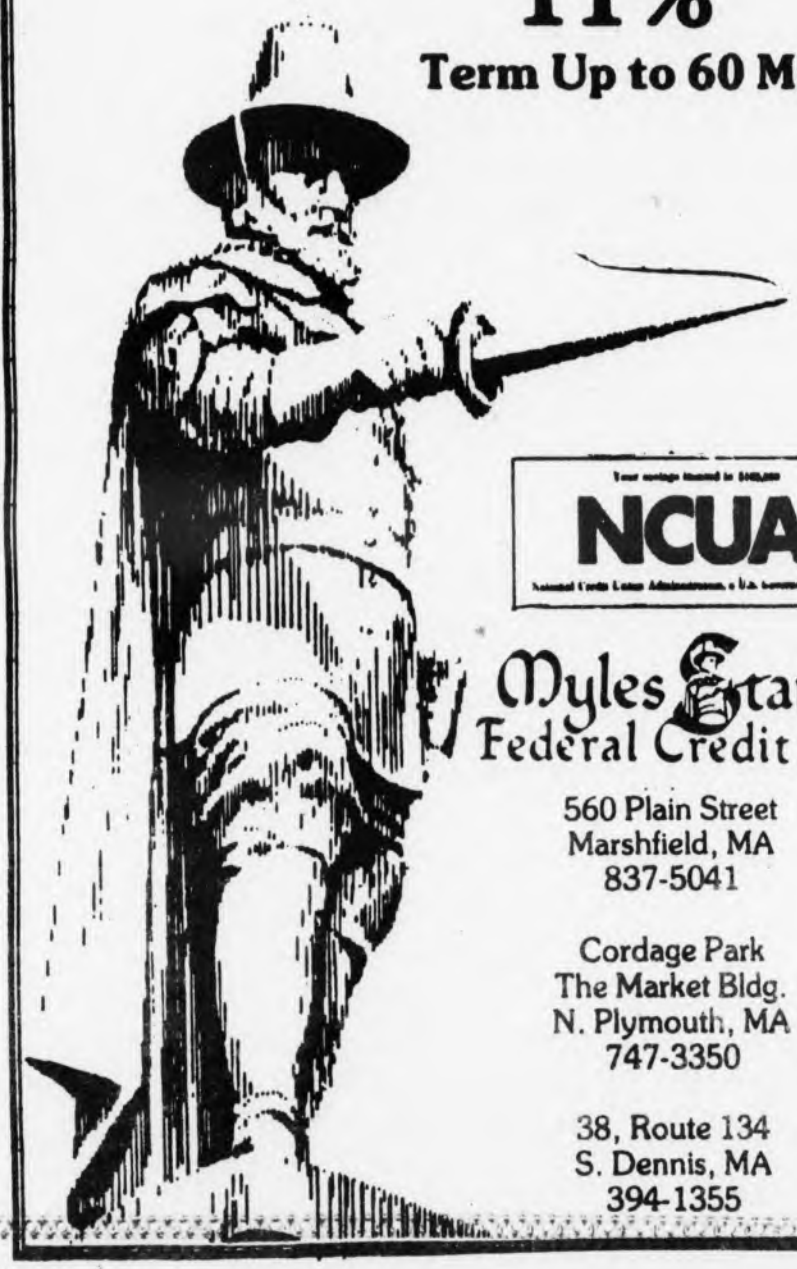
A knowledgeable, experienced staff fully versed in all areas of travel are available at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** to service your travel needs. From reservations to assistance with Visa and passport applications, we are here to make your travel preparations easier on you. Visit us at our travel headquarters conveniently located at **3 Brook St., Scituate.** We can be reached by calling **545-4500** or **383-1717.** Stop by our office from 9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; and by appt. Most major credit cards honored.



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S. Dennis, MA
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CHS sports report for the week . . .

Boys soccer

The boys' soccer team outdid all season records since 1977 with a 8-7-3 record.

Coach John Anderson said, "We would have finished fourth in the league if we did not lose to East Bridgewater, but we ended up in fifth place."

Cohasset lost to East Bridgewater last year but they defeated Whitman-Hanson, 5-2. Lee Reid broke the ice on a penalty kick and scored the first goal.

Once the floodgates were open Cohasset kept firing away. Other scoring Skippers were: Bobby Schultz, assisted by Kevin Leary; Mike DeSantis, assisted by Greg Igo; David MacDonald, assisted by Bob Schultz and Desantis, assisted by Reid.

Season top scorers and all stars were MacDonald, with ten goals and three assists, DeSantis with nine goals and five assists. Reid also played in the all star game.

The coastal school teams beat the inland school teams, 2-1 at Saturday's all-star game, in Middleboro.

Football

Cohasset had a 1-5 record when they faced East Bridgewater with a 6-1 record Sunday. Cohasset held East Bridgewater to one touchdown, in a 7-0 game.

Cohasset football coach John Leone said, "East Bridgewater averaged 46 points a game this year. Some players like Danny Curran, Peter Caruso, John O'-Connell and Chris Kuhn did very well against them."

"We just had a lot of trouble scoring. Twice we were inside the five yard line and we were stopped," he said.

This season Cohasset has been troubled by injuries. Three starters could not play the East Bridgewater game.

Leone keeps his eye on the upcoming freshmen. "The freshman team has a lot of momentum this year. They have a record of 1-2-1. They just beat Hull 48-6," he said. "Any freshmen that show promise will be brought up to play in the last varsity game."

Field hockey

No other field hockey team in the South Shore League can say that they are an even match to almost every team they played except Cohasset, with a 2-5-11 record.

Next year is bound to bring different results to the team as they are losing eight starters, of 22 players.

Returning players are goalie, Lisa Schumaker, half back Maria Cahill and full back Dina Potolicchio. Cindy Spooner has another four years ahead of her. The eighth grader started as a wing this year.

Cindy's sister, Vicki Spooner was the teams high scorer with four goals and two assists. Vicki will also return as an inner.

Support your local sports



Cohasset players (dark shirt) temporarily lose the ball in action against Norwell.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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Starting Sat., Nov. 12th
on selected items from our fine Clothing Department

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, OCT. 31

6:16 p.m., Vandalism, Square, services rendered.

7:23 p.m. Vandalism, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

7:25 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:34 p.m., General disturbance, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

9:07 p.m., Gathering, disturbance, Cedar Lane, services rendered.

10:01 p.m., General Disturbance, Square, services rendered.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

2:34 a.m. Vandalism, Atlantic Ave. (Fence.) Investigated.

8:25 a.m. Rte. 3A and Pond St., m/v accident, property damage, investigated.

10:05 a.m. Reported runaway from Dept. Social Service, father lives in Cohasset, age 13, 5'11" tall, brown hair.

10:39 a.m. Report of dead dog, 11 Jericho Rd., Cogill notified.

7:56 p.m., Fire alarm, Pleasant St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

6:01 a.m. Duck hunters off Black Rock Beach, no police service necessary.

9:38 a.m. Leaving scene of accident, Mister Donut, no police service necessary.

9:54 a.m. Animal complaint, Jerusalem Road, refer to other agency.

1:02 p.m., General disturbance, CJC Highway, services rendered.

1:03 p.m., Suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

4:44 p.m., Group disorderly, perpetrators gone.

7:40 p.m. Rhodes in with Martin Patrolia, arrested, procuring liquor for minor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

5:45 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset Craftsmen, investigated.

11:02 a.m. Animal complaint, Elm Court, investigated.

2:40 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sohier St., no police service necessary.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

6:00 a.m. Reports stop sign at King St. and N. Main St. knocked down. Highway Dept. notified of same.

7:00 a.m. Sealund Corp. calls, will not be working on road today. No officer needed.

2:11 p.m. Suspicius activity, Square, verbal warning issued.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

5:22 a.m. Govt. Island, abandoned vehicle.

5:55 p.m. Suspicious activity, Beach St., services rendered.

9:16 p.m. General disturbance, peace restored.

10:26 p.m. Fire alarm, Beechwood St.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

2:45 a.m. Abandoned MV, C.J.C. Way, Hingham line.

2:58 p.m. Vandalism, Deer Hill School lawn, investigated.

3:10 p.m. Burglary, Mobil Gas, B&E, incident reported by driver, investigated.

4:45 a.m., Police reports phone booth at Stop & Shop, vandalized.

9:47 a.m., Police ambulance, Summer St.

6:09 p.m. Burglary, Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCT. 31

11:39 a.m., CJC Highway, flammable liquid spill.

1:28 p.m., Jerusalem Road, assist.

1:55 p.m., Washington Street, Quincy, detail.

4:35 p.m., Jerusalem Road, assist.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

8:52 a.m., Forest Avenue, inspection.

9:23 a.m., Brewster Road, inspection.

11:04 a.m., Heather Drive, inspection.

11:52 a.m., Lambert's Lane, investigation.

2:49 p.m., Joseph Osgood School, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:75 p.m., Elm Street, investigation.

9:53 p.m., Box 311.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

3:41 p.m., Fox Run, inspection.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

7:25 p.m., Hull, detail.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

No calls.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

12:59 p.m., Highland Avenue, drill.

10:27 p.m., Beechwood Street, dwelling fire,2 alarms.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

9:20 a.m., Pond Street, drill.

9:48 a.m., South Main Street, first aid.

1:14 p.m., Pond Street, drill.

11:20 p.m., Hugh Strain Road, investigation.

Around Town

☐Second Lt. Kent Bolster, son of Phillip Bolster of 15 Stockbridge St., Cohasset, completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Students received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and air photo reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and weapons. This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

He is a 1983 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, South Kingston.

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Sue Dalrymple excels in Bridgewater tennis team

Susan Dalrymple of Cohasset is a member of the 1983 Bridgewater State Tennis team. She played fifth or sixth singles in her matches and has a 3-4 record while playing on the men's team.

Sue is a graduate of Cohasset High School, where she played tennis under coaches Jack and Peggy Lynch. Sue was selected All-League and was the captain and most valuable player of her high school squad.

The 5-6 sophomore is majoring in Physical Education at Bridgewater State College. She is the daughter of Bruce Dalrymple of Forest Avenue.



Susan Dalrymple

Seahawks Youth Hockey report...

The Bantam A team coached by Phil Thomas scored a come from behind victory against Milton this weekend. The Bantam A's fought back from 3-0 deficit to a 4-3 win. The winning goal was scored in the last minute of the game by a hustling Danny Pompeo. Pompeo, Jeff Hartwell and Mickey McCarthy scored the other three goals with assists going to Andy Thomas, Andy Johnson, Todd Fitzpatrick and Ned Flaherty.

The Bantam B team coached by Steve Chalmers lost to Brockton by a score of 3-1 this weekend.

The Bantam C team coached by Chris Brennan was shut out by a tough Weymouth team in Pembroke this weekend by a score of 8-0.

SQUIRTS

Barry Resnick's Squirt "A's" team was overshadowed by Brockton 8-1. The one bright spot for the "Hawks" was an unassisted goal by Billy Tibbetts.

The "C" team, coached by Pat Averil, had a shoot-out while dominating Duxbury 9-0. The big guns leading the Seahawks were Matt McGuirk and Bobby Lawrence with four goals each. Sean McGowen provided the other marker. Matt Ventolieri was a standout in net keeping the door shut on Duxbury's offense.

PEE WEES

Bill Robert's Pee Wee "A's" continued their unbeaten string with a 9-3 dubbing of Brockton. Mike Richardson spearheaded the attack with 4 goals and Steve Boardman added 2. Single goals were scored by Bill Lincoln, John Zimmer and Jeff White. Brian Pompeo led the team in assists with 3 while Paul Norton, Chris Sullivan, and Pat Glennon each had 2. To complete the scoring assists were also credited to Jeff White, Bill Lincoln, John Zimmer, and Eric Steverman.

The Pee Wee "B's" coached by Tom Hingston, also defeated their Brockton counterparts 6-3. Dave Orpen led the scoring with two goals and Nickey Tibbetts added one.

Phil Stidstone's Pee Wee "C's" ended the weekend at .500. On Friday, in a wild battle which saw the Pembroke coach ejected and one player suspended, the Seahawks came up with a 1-0 victory on a Jeff Montague goal. On Saturday, the "C's" were less successful coming up on the short end of a 2-0 loss to Plymouth.

MITES

Coach Mark Salvador's Mite A team beat Pembroke 1-0 this weekend behind shut-out goaltending by Guy Scarpeci. Joey Andrade scored the only goal of the game assisted by Allison Salvador.



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NOV. 11 — 23

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Is it tough to tell the Mariner & the Globe apart? (No)

By Lois Martin

As the country mouse visited the city mouse in that charming tale, so a weeky newspaper devotee visited the **Globe** last week.

And it's uptown in town.

The major building housing the daily's operation is on Morrissey Boulevard, which I found, a feat deserving of at least seven points.

Inside the lobby facing the walker-in is a huge mural of New England. That used to be in the old Federal Reserve Bank before being shifted to the **Globe.** It's made of 2.8 million year-old Vermont marble. How does that grab ya?

Now here just inside the **Mariner's** side door, facing the walker-in is what used to be John Flavell's dining room.

PATCHES

The **Mariner,** unlike the **Globe,** does its work in a grand old home on Main Street, which once housed the Flavells and his livery and assorted businesses. The barn attached to the house is the production area. It's been a long time since John and Nellie and the kids lived here, and the building has transisted through a number of uses, reaching this one.

Nellie, if I'm right, and I know I'll hear about it if I'm not, used to be on the School Committee. People who spend days here now write about Nellie's board, though her term has long since expired as has her life's membership.

There's a man in the **Globe** lobby who signs you in when you visit. Getting to their cafeteria was a piece of cake. Lunch was stewing there though coffee was the big seller in that pre-noon moment. There was a sign on one side of the large area that said, "Soiled Dish Section."

At the **Mariner** lunch time is announced when the blue concession truck blows its horn twice in the dooryard. That's about 20 minutes after the Fire Department gives two blasts on its horn proclaiming noon.

There is no cafeteria here, though there is a small room which houses our prized possession, the coffee-maker. There is a Coke machine too and in the barn is a candy coin-operated wonder, housing favorite choices. But we don't know who ordered all the sunflower seeds.

Here we call used dishes "dirty," rather than "soiled." And we all pretend we had nothing to do with them.

People are friendly at the **Globe.** The newsroom is huge and at that moment last week it was downright quiet. Those new word processing things have something to do with that. They replaced the constancy of typewriter keys.

I saw the Sunday section staff, those who work on the Living pages. Gail Perrin, the food editor, was standing over a desk covered with sinful delights from some bodies' ovens.

There was that area where the columnists write, and through a corridor one reached the editorial staff, which could be seen in conference behind a lot of glass.

Here at the **Mariner** people are equally friendly and cordially bundled together so that one could discuss a subscription, a news story or a bill all within earshot.

The production barn is seldom quiet and it is the hub of this operation where weekly news is typeset and waxed into place for the week.

But as there are many people from this area who work at the **Mariner,** so it is at the **Globe.** Bruce McCabe of Scituate was on the phone, taking notes. Linda Mann, a graduate of Marshfield High School in 1960, not to mention a former majorette, was at her desk. Ian Menzies of Hingham wasn't at his. But there were names mentioned of those who drive to that boulevard daily to work on the daily.

If someone at the **Globe** can tell a person from Marshfield about Grace E. Ryder, that late educator who wrought education, extra curricular activities and terror in the hearts and minds of thousands of youngsters in this town for decades, you know there have to be similarities between the **Mariner** and the **Globe.**

But the strongest affirmation of our commonness were the words in a hugh bronze plaque mounted on the lobby wall behind the desk of the sign-in man.

It was the cornerstone quoting Gen. Charles Taylor, founder. "My aim has been to make the **Globe** a cheerful, attractive and useful newspaper that would enter the home as a kindly, helpful friend of the family. My temperament has led me to dwell on the virtues of men and institutions (I'm sure he meant people and institutions.- Ed.) rather than upon their faults and limitations. My disposition has been always to build up rather than to join in tearing down. My ideal for the **Globe** has been that it should help men, women and children to get some of the sunshine of life, to be perhaps a little better and happier because of the **Globe.**"

Nicely put, General. We're with you on that, we city papers and we community ones.

The information sheet on the founder said he believed human nature responds to confidence and kindness and that "the natural temperament of the editor determines the tone of the newspaper."

Loved it, sorry I missed the General the day I visited the **Globe** as surely as someone from there would have missed John Flavell in stopping by here.

The **Globe's** there. We're here, neither ways nor ideals apart, in being friendly people who want to do a proper job in a good day's work.

And they're all welcome to visit the **Mariner** office any day. Our founder is still right here to speak his philosophy in person.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Winter approaches with its long nights and drifty days. It's a time for baking aromas in the house, for filling larders with holiday delights; when stoves should have kettles and cauldrons gleefully bubbling. Soup brands vary from market to market, so read the label. If it reads like a cookbook recipe you might consider buying it; if it reads like a chemistry textbook, leave it alone. Progresso is the closest to homemade and dry soup mixes are not much more encouraging. Those that are free of additives are nothing more than an assortment of dried beans and dehydrated vegetables and that small packet of spices is where most of the undesirable ingredients are found. Here is a recipe for soup free from additives and so easy to make that it doesn't take much longer to prepare than a trip to the market for a can of soup would take.

Leek Soup Roumeli

4 leeks, sliced, stems and bulbs included
3 or 4 potatoes
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
4 T olive oil or butter
4 qts. chicken broth
2 eggs
4 T milk or cream

Clean leeks and mushrooms. Slice leeks into 1" pieces and separate rings in basin of water to rinse thoroughly. Peel potatoes and dice. Heat oil in deep pot. Cook vegetables over medium heat for 5 min., stirring constantly. Add broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and cook on medium heat for 30 min. Remove from heat. Whisk egg and milk (or cream) with fork and stir into soup.

* * *

A gift from your kitchen can be stored in the freezer and just like money in the bank, handy to have when the need arises. Most of us feel that holiday baking should include a loaf or two of cranberry bread or a few cookies for gifts, but no freezer should be without something tucked away for other occasions such as when a friend returns from the hospital, has a birthday, or a baby. It's also that time of year when you seem to be on everybody's list for a contribution to the baked goods table for the holiday fair your favorite groups have planned. Foods that can be transported with ease are best, as are those that can be stored for several months on the pantry shelf: candied citrus peel, spiced teas, jellies, or Mary Jane West's

Sugarplums

Chop finely 1/2 cup each of dried apricots and pecans
1/4 cup plus 1 T grated sweetened coconut
1/4 cup each of golden raisins and dried apples
Add 2 T kirsch and blend the mixture (in blender or food processor) for 5 seconds. Form mixture into 3/4" balls, pressing each candy firmly into shape and in a shallow bowl sprinkled with 3 T sugar roll the sugarplums to coat them evenly. Sugarplums keep in an airtight container at room temperature for up to two weeks or can be frozen for several months. Makes about 36 sugarplums.

* * *

New England cooks are frugal and to an outsider a peek in a Yankee's refrigerator might be a source of puzzlement, for nothing is thrown away. Tucked away are meat bones, chicken carcasses, leftover veggies, celery leaves, beet tops and a few baked beans left over from Saturday night's supper. Nancy Townsend says no home should be without a couple of fresh lemons, garlic, parsley and sour cream. "If you have them you can always put together a meal with some vegetables from your garden, or leftover in your freezer." Have you ever thought what you can do with just one apple? With it you can make a little Waldorf salad, put the Cub Scouts to work making a pomander for Mom's closet by sticking it with cloves, whip up apple muffins or even make this quickie dessert called:

Mrs. Truman's Ozark Pudding

1 egg
3/4 c. sugar
2 T flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 c. each chopped nuts, chopped raw apple
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg and sugar until light and fluffy. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into egg mixture. Add apples, nuts and vanilla. Bake in buttered pie plate at 350 for 35 min. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.



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SOCCER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Recreation Department Soccer League playoff games which where rained out Saturday, will be played Saturday, Nov. 19 at the following times and fields.

Division A: 8:15 a.m. at Miliken Field, Diplomats vs. Toros.

Division B: 8:15 a.m. at CHS upper field, Rowdies vs. Diplomats.

Division A: noon, Miliken, Kicks vs. 8 a.m. winner.

Division B: noon, CHS, Minuteman vs. 8 a.m. winner.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Late registration will be accepted via phone, until the Basketball League program is filled for Grades 2-9, for boys and girls. The fee is $6 for the program and a 50 percent discount will be offered for second and subsequent children registering from the same family. League play will begin Saturday, Dec. 3. Please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register.

PATS' PEAK SKI TRIP

The Recreation Dept. through the Mass. Ski Club will offer a day ski trip to Pats' Peak, in Southern, N.H., Saturday, Dec. 10. The cost for the trip, which includes round trip transportation, all day lift tickets and ski lesson, is $20.50 per person.

Chaperones will be provided y the Recreation Department and the Mass. Ski Club. Equipment rentals will be offered at a discount rate of $5 for the day, payable at Pats' Peak. To register call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Space is limited and registrations and payment of $20.50 must be made by Nov. 19.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Residents 18 years and older who are inteested in joining an area Adult Volleyball League, may call the Recreation Office to leave their names. The Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, and Norwell Recreation Departments will organize a four-town volleyball league for men and women. The games will probably be held in Hingham because of gym space. If interested, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

INSTRUCTORS

The Recreation Dept. is accepting applications for various instructor positions including a game coordinator for Grades K-3 and various specialty instructors. Please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 for applications.

Meet Call Firefighter Denise Parsloe

Among the 22-member Fire Dept. call force is Denise Parsloe of Norfolk Lane, a call firefighter since March.

She is Cohasset's only female firefighter and Fire Ch ief Martin Dooley would like to see more women volunteer for the call force.

Her full-time job is an EMT (Emergency Medical Technican) serving private ambulances for Roxbury, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Roslindale.

"I'm no different than any other guy (call firefighter). In fact I have to work harder to pull my own weight," she said.

She described a recent training session for both regular and call men at Cohasset High School where they climbed aerial ladders and then carried a small ladder up a large ladder.

Parsloe is used to competition. In Quincy she was a member of the high school band there for several years and participated in competition in Bermuda. She also participated in track competitions, running the 1,000 yard dash and throwing the shotput.

She saw her occupation as helping people whether they are car accident or fire victims.

Her long range goal is to be a regular firefighter and she has taken the Civil Service examination for that position.

She has no relatives who are firefighters but said a Quincy firefighter encouraged her to begin training.

But she began rescue training at 13 years old when she joined the Junior Civil Air Patrol and participated in rescue searches for lost private airplanes. She went to "bootcamp" weekends to learn patrol techniques.

She acknowledges that being a woman does give an advantage in civil service testing since she is considered a minority."

But as part of the Cohasset Fire Dept. she gets treated no differently at all from the men or by Chief Dooley.

She especially admires Call Capt. Cliff Dickson who has been a call firefighter for many years. "You should do a story about Cliff," Parsloe said.

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School News

. . . calendar . . . musicians of the month . . . debating team . . .

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

First marking period ends (44 days.)

Deposit due for high school spring vacation trip to France with George Fortin.

Early release day; no late buses.

PSO board meeting, 8 p.m., CHS room 107.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Holiday - Veterans Day

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Football, 1:30 p.m., vs. Jamaica Plain at home.

AFS Bake Sale, 10 to 2, Stop & Shop, to benefit Cohasset Chapter AFS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

METCO Host Family Dinner, 4 to 6 p.m., CHS cafeteria; call Judy Bronstein, 383-0908, for information and reservations. Public cordially invited. Entertainment by senior chorus, and "Godspell" leads will give sneak preview of the show.

Cub Scout Pack #38 committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Parish House.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

Grades due by noon, Jr/Sr High School.

Boosters board meeting.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Jr/Sr High School Academic Awards Assemblies, 9 a.m., grades 7, 8 and 9 and at 9:30 a.m., grades 10, 11 and 12. Students who achieved high honors and honors for all four quarters in '82-'83 school year will receive a certificate of achievement and "Varsity Letter" and achievement certificate, respectively. Parents are welcome to attend.

Math League, 2 p.m., Room 200.

Edited Videotape replay of "Attleboro's Inter-Disciplinary Arts Model," 2:30 p.m., CHS Room 107. Teachers and parents are invited.

Cohasset Boosters' Ball Sports Award Night, 7 p.m., high school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

College visitations, 10 a.m., Bryant College.

Computer Science League, 2 p.m., Room 200.

"Your Child in a Time of Transition," 7:30 p.m., Deer Hill cafeteria. Developmental aspects of the middle school child; panel of professionals; question and answer with parents and friends; all welcome.

Raffle for four tickets to Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker" at "Your Child in a Time of Transition" program, to benefit PSO arts enrichment activities.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

College visitations, 10:15 a.m., Salve Regina/The Newport College.

Cub Scout Pack #38 meeting, 7 p.m., Deer Hill cafeteria.

OSGOOD

UNIT ON INDIANS

Mrs. Collins' Kindergarten class is studying Indians, including "Talking hands," Indian sign language; "Indian picture writing;" face painting, weaving, decorating shells, Indian music, ceremonies with peace pipe; and Indian masks, where the children will learn the great feelings of the Indians' use of masks to speak to the God of thunder, lightening and growing things.

SPECIAL NEEDS

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

Did you ever walk through a haunted cottage or explore the woods with a real witch? The special needs classes at the Osgood School joined their teachers to experience just these holiday treats on Halloween at the Norwell Science Center. A picnic at the edge of the woods ended the special trip.

The children returned to Cohasset to enjoy a holiday party which included "Find the Haunted Treasure Game" and donut bobbing.

DEER HILL

OCTOBER AWARDS FOR ACHIEVEMENT

Marjorie Murphy announced her Library Awards for October. The children earn points for their class by displaying a positive attitude and appropriate library behavior.

The winners are: Grade 4, Mrs. Hibbard, Grade 5, Mr. Levine, and Grade 6, Mr. Deakin.

LEARN AND EARN WITH I.M.S.

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[turn to page 27]



Kerri Anglin and Tegan Hamilton, 11 years-old, read at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on a rainy day.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 26]

and understanding earns points for each class.

Helen Mulhern commends the October winners: Grade 4, Mrs. Chase, Grade 5, Mrs. Magoun, and Grade 6, Mrs. Cisneros.

MUSICIANS OF THE MONTH

Ruth Dalbeck, band director, named the "Musicians of the Month" for extra effort and participation in band practice and special programs. Congratulations to Karen Atkinson, Liz Buckley, Erin Chase, Veronica Devos, Allison Kornet, Matt Leary, Madlyn MacDonald, Sophie Redfield, Jimmy Reidy, Joel Reidy, Carrie Ripley, Brian Shultz and Bart Weisenfluh.

In addition, the band director showed a film in the library to the fourth graders on "Whole, Half, Quarter Notes and Rhythm" taped on video by Mrs. Murphy, Deer Hill media specialist.

I.M.S.

By Suzzanne DeCruz, Grade 6

"They learn while they earn" is a quote from the somewhat pleased I.M.S. (Individual Mathematics System) teacher, Mrs. Mulhern. The "point" chart is the newest invention of hers. "The 'point' chart makes the children want to work and earn at the same time."

Instead of Mrs. Mulhern coming to us, we go to her in her fully equipped room. Her room is equipped with everything from grease pencils to prescription sheets. She designed the chart herself. She thinks it was worth her while because it makes the children more interested in the program.

Fourth grade winner was Mrs. Chase's class; fifth grade, Mrs. Magoun's class won first place. And last, but not least, the sixth grade winner was Mrs. Cisneros' class.

Congratulations to all the winners. "All the classes worked hard and the final results were fantastic," concluded Mrs. Mulhern.

Earn those points!

HEALTH UPDATE

Cohasset Police Officer Cliff Jones visited Mr. Deakin's health classes last week and showed the students a video tape on CPR and a film on babysitting emergency procedures.

GLOBE SANTA GETS PAID FOR MISTAKES

By Erin Chase

In Mrs. Magoun's and Mr. Shultz's fifth and sixth grade Open Space classroom, coming to class unprepared costs money. Forgetting homework, pens, pencils, rulers and library books costs a nickel. Other offenses are leaning back in chairs, leaving lockers open and talking during class. The money collected will go to the Boston Globe Santa. Hopefully the fines will help a needy child have a happier Christmas and will teach the students in the Open Space classroom to be more responsible.

This "fine" program is strictly voluntary. Anyone not wishing to participate need only bring in a note from his or her parent.

JR/SR HIGH

CHILD STUDY CLASSES

The pre-school class operated by students in Child Study classes began November 7.

Mrs. Wunschel's Child Study Class enjoyed a visit from Marda Collett, assistant dean of admissions at Wheelock College. Collett described the many new fields of employment in child related careers. Her instruction in applying for admissions to colleges today was most informative.

TESSAHOC PATRONS

Parents of the senior class will be receiving letters soon requesting their patronage of the 1984 yearbook, Tessahoc. Prompt replies will be appreciated.

ATTORNEY VISITS LAW CLASSES

Attorney Steven Coren visited Edward Sheehan's law class November 1. Coren, a practicing attorney with offices in Brookline and South Weymouth, conducted a question and answer session with the seniors in the elective class. Coren, a member of the Mass. Bar Assoc., is one of the prime movers in his organization's program to team practicing attorneys with high school and junior high school law teachers.

During the very lively class, questions were fielded by Coren on such law-related subjects as arrest and trial procedures in Mass., Civil law and criminal law, plea bargaining, the client/lawyer relationship, the advocacy system, rules of evidence, the trial as controlled drama, witnesses, the trial as a search for truth, and taking dispositions from witnesses.

Attorney Coren, who is a law partner with James Horan of South Weymouth, will return to Cohasset High School in December to answer more of Sheehan's future lawyers' penetrating questions.

DEBATING TEAM

The Cohasset High School Debating Team is presently preparing for its opening debate on Wednesday, Dec. 14. The local debaters, who are coached by Edward Sheehan, chairman of the Social Studies Department, are members of the nine-school South Shore Debate League.

During the 1983-84 Debate year, high school and college debaters all over the country will be debating the resolution "that the United States should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation."

Cohasset debaters this year will go up against novice and intermediate debaters from such schools as Somerset H.S., Dartmouth H.S., North Attleboro H.S., Bishop Feehan H.S. from Attleboro, Foxboro H.S., Rockland H.S. East Bridgewater H.S. and Woonsocket (Rhode Island) H.S.

Members of the Debate Team are Michael Greiner, Patrick Walsh, Meg McCullough, Bob Corkery, Skip Urmson, John Kornet, Mike White, Brian Leary, Mason Sandell, Jim Martin, and Glen Hockkeppel.

The debate schedule for 1983/84 is: Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 14 and Jan. 18 at Dartmouth, Feb. 1, Feb. 15 and Feb. 29 at East Bridgewater H.S.

League Tournament will be held in March.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ADMINISTRATION

The superintendent and the school committee attended the 37th annual combined meeting of Mass. Association of School Committees and the Mass. Assoc. of School Superintendents at Hyannis. The

[turn to page 28]

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SRA test results lead to curriculum review

The School Committee recently discussed the results of the SRA Achievement tests which are used as one of the measures to evaluate the progress a child is making in the school system. The tests were administered in May and June.

Stephen Hart, assistant superintendent, reported the Cohasset school system has continued to maintain a high level of scores but offered several curriculum recommendations to the committee.

"These recommendations are based on a formula which equates achievement to aptitude; that is achievement should be directly proportionate to aptitude if other factors do not interfere: One would be naive not to consider behavioral, emotional, family and social factors in a true measure of achievement."

The curriculum recommendations are:

Grade 1 - emphasis on auditory discrimination and listening; Grade 2, review spelling program and emphasize language arts-mechanics; Grade 3, emphasize language arts-mechanics; Grade 4, review Social Studies, science curriculum and problem solving emphasis in mathematics program.

Grade 5, review science curriculum and emphasize spelling program; Grade 6, emphasize spelling curriculum; Grade 7, emphasize spelling curriculum and reading and Grade 8, emphasize spelling curriculum and reading.

For Grades 9, 10 and 11, Hart said, "The results of Grades 9, 10 and 11 do not include an Educational Ability Series percentage, however, a review of the E.A.S. scores previously given indicate that achievement is within acceptable range as it relates to ability."



The girls field hockey team recently received a pep talk from the coach during a Scituate contest.
(Rose Cundari photo)



Pembroke I, 826-5650
All the Right Moves, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2 p.m.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Osterman Weekend, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hercules, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Risky Business*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rumble Fish*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hercules, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Risky Business*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Trading Places*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hercules, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Deal of the Century, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Here and Now*, R, 1:00, 2:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Big Chill*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
4. *Dead Zone*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Deal of the Century, PG, 7:20, 9:30.
Here and Now, R, 7:30, 9:40.

School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 27]

official delegates to the convention were Martha Gjesteby and Richard Conely.

Secondary school curriculum up-date programs will begin the first regularly scheduled November meeting of the school committee. Paul Narkiewicz, head of the Foreign Language Dept., will discuss the topic "How A Declining Enrollment will Affect the Group, Procedure and Course Offering in the Foreign Language Dept. for the 1984-85 School year."

Crowell sends thanks for installing soccer goals

School Supt. Eugene Crowell recently sent a letter thanking several high school students and adults for donating time to install new permanent soccer goals. Adults were Joseph Gallagher (welding), Jon Anderson, Rick Kirkendall and Larry Schultz.

Students were Mike DeSantis, Chris Kirkendall, Mason Sandell, and Bobby and David Schultz.

The Very Best in BBQ!
Ribs & Chicken • Smoked Potatoes
Loaf of Onion Rings
Complimentary Cornbread & Chicken Wings
Something New at ADAMS
*Sunday - Thursday 4-10 pm
"Beat the House Special"
Complete Dinner (Cocktail to Dessert)
$7.95/$8.95
*Sunday 11 am - 3:30 pm
B.B.Q. Buffet Brunch
$6.95
$4.95 Children Under 12
ADAMS
A PLACE FOR RIBS...
RT., 53, HINGHAM
749-0707

The early bird gets the specials!
MILEPOST
TAVERN RESTAURANT
Served from 4:30-6:30 daily.
Specials include salad choice, potato and vegetable selection, homemade bread, and: New England Broiled Scrod augratin, Black Diamond Steak Marine, Scallop Scampi on Rice Bed with Mushrooms, Boneless Breast of Chicken Supreme, Broiled Calves' Liver with Sauteed Onions and a generous ration of Bacon, Tender Sweet Fried Clams, Seafood en Casserole.
all for $5.95
Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00
Route 3A, Historic Duxbury 934-6801

Come see what our new brunch menu harbors.
Quite simply, something for everyone in the family. From Eggs Benedict and Bloody Marys to Pancakes and Shirley Temples for the kids.
Or, if you prefer, you may also order from our famous dinner menu.
And when you consider we serve everything with a generous portion of view, you've got a brunch that makes Sunday the best day in the week.
Hugo's
44 Border St.
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

New perspective on learning disabilities at PSO program

Over 100 parents, teachers, and administrators learned new perspectives on learning disabilities at a PSO program on Special Needs Nov. 2 at Cohasset High School.

Norma Grassey, PSO Special Needs Chairman, introduced the discussion with a clever and informative filmstrip on learning disabilities which has been shown to students at Deer Hill.

Guest speaker Dr. Jean Mooney, coordinator of the masters program for moderate special needs at Boston College, defined "learning disabled" as a generic term for a heterogeneous group of students with learning problems intrinsic to the individual resulting from a dysfunction of the central nervous system.

Causes of a learning disability could be prematurity, generic makeup, birth trauma, drug use, but since research in the area is relatively new, educators really don't know the definitive causes.

Teachers are concerned with how to teach the learning disabled child. They ask, "What is it the child cannot do? How can we intervene to promote learning?"

Learning disabilities can be perceptual, behavioral, oral, or they can be associated with memory. Children with a learning disability often suffer from low self esteem from the stress of constant failure in school and the frequent insensitivity of other children. They need to know what their problem is and how they can overcome it or compensate for it. Their concerns deal with not wanting to be different, wanting to be able to read, ride a bike, or play ball like everyone else.

Dr. Mooney said that the post-secondary school prognosis is brightening, with many colleges, like Boston College, providing special admission procedures and academic service centers for learning disabled students.

Steve Hart, Cohasset Special Education Director, said that parents can contact the high school Guidance Department to arrange for untimed S.A.T.s.

Transcripts should include complete informaiton, and students should visit the prospective school to judge if their facilities and staff can meet the student's special educational needs.

All teachers should be aware of who their learning disabled students are and how they can help them to learn, Dr. Mooney said, and all students would benefit from a sensitivity to learning disabilities.

Steve Hart said the Oct. 20 release day workshop provided training in special needs education for Cohasset teachers. Norma Grassey described the "Handicap Awareness Program" the PSO has planned for elementary school children which will teach children about blindness, deafness, physical handicaps, learning disabilities and mental retardation.

Kindergarten teacher Christine Collins asked about the best screening device for pre-school and early elementary children to detect learning problems. In response to a question from Special Needs teacher Ruth Muir, Dr. Mooney said it is the school's responsibility to design a curriculum with more than one approach to the teaching of reading, for example; otherwise, you could "lose" more than half your students.

For further information, contact Steve Hart, Director of Special Education (383-6104) or PSO Special Needs chairman Norma Grassey (383-6857.)

Cohasset students enroll in six-week mini course

By Dorothy Wondolowski

Saturday at 8:15 a.m. 12 Cohasset students will assemble for a trip to Brockton. Their destination is Massasoit College where each is enrolled in a six-week minicourse.

Classes in math, social studies and creative arts are taught by college faculty. Students range in age from eight to 13 years old. The focus in each class is a hands-on experience and small groupings which permit maximum individual attention.

Dr. James Yess, dean of academic services, was the major force in making this opportunity available to Cohasset students. He anticipates an active association between the schools and an increasing enrollment in the spring courses.

The success of the initial two-and-a-half hour session is marked by the enthusiastic comments of students.

Dan De Michele, enrolled in the TV production course said, "We got to use Camera #1." Lauri Bronstein puzzles over her assignment to develop an idea for a commercial.

Jonathan DeLima, Kenneth Caristi and Donald Caffrey share some of their math puzzles with fellow passengers. "Do the circle one." "Watch how he does it." "This is really hard."

As the van returned to the Deer Hill school, the students were discussing choices for the spring term.

Students and courses are Michael Cisneros, fifth grade, Clipper Ship; Tom Reardon, fourth grade, Clipper Ship; Diana Kornet, seventh grade, Let's Put on a Show; Kathleen Conroy, fourth grade, Let's Put on a Show; Michael Figuerido, seventh grade, Futuristics; Kenny Caristi, sixth grade, Jonathan DeLima, sixth grade, Donald Caffrey, sixth grade, Figuring Figures; Julie Caristi, sixth grade, Child Care; Karen Story, sixth grade, Fun with Math; Laurie Bronstein, fourth grade and Dan DeMichele, fourth grade, Introduction to a TV Studio.

School cafeteria menu

Monday, Nov. 14
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak
w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Fruit
Milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

Tuesday, Nov. 15
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Roll and butter
Apple crisp
Milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school
baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad
w/Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese
Pizza

Thursday, Nov. 17
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Lasagna
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Peanut butter cookie
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub

Friday, Nov. 18
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Hamburger

Come over to our House for brunch this Sunday.
Sunday Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 for your convenience and enjoyment
(Because Sundays should be relaxed and not at your house.)
Hours:
Dinner. Tue Thur 6:00-9:00
Dinner. Fri., Sat 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch. 11:30-2:30
Reservations & Functions
934-2548
Winsor House Inn IN DUXBURY SINCE 1800
Because a night out should be something special

It's ALL Happening... 'UPSTAIRS AT THE SATUIT'
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
for your dancing and listening pleasure
"THE MELODICS"
Blanche Clarke, Ed Bregoli & Joe Doucette



It's Time to Plan Your CHRISTMAS PARTY or Special Function
Our newly redecorated, private room overlooking the inner harbor would be perfect for your company's Christmas Party or special occasion celebration. Not too large, not too small. Seating for 85, cocktail reception up to 100.
The Satuit Food & Spirits
Cole Parkway, Scituate
545-6118



Spectacular Oceanside Dining
Susanne's Ocean Inn
"elegance at its finest"
partial sample of gourmet menu
Delicious Seafood and Shrimp Dinners ..... 6.95 to 8.95
Broiled thick Lamb Chops 7.95
Sauteed Veal and Steak Teriyaki ..... 6.95 to 8.95
Early Bird Specials 5-6 pm, complete dinners ..... 5.95 & 6.95
Dinners include soup, salad or vegetable, rice pilaf or potato.
With this ad beverage & dessert included
(through Nov. 21, 1983)
Now Serving full Luncheon Menu
11:30 to 2:30 pm
Dinner 5-10 pm
Reserve now for Holiday functions, Banquets and Oceanside Lodging
Scrumptious Oceanside
Sunday Buffet Brunch
11 to 3...4.95
includes beverage & a wide selection
66 Glades Road
P.O. Box 456
North Scituate, Mass.
Take 3a to North Scituate
545-2272
a historic colonial inn
mc or visa accepted
closed monday
the Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining

17 04 RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

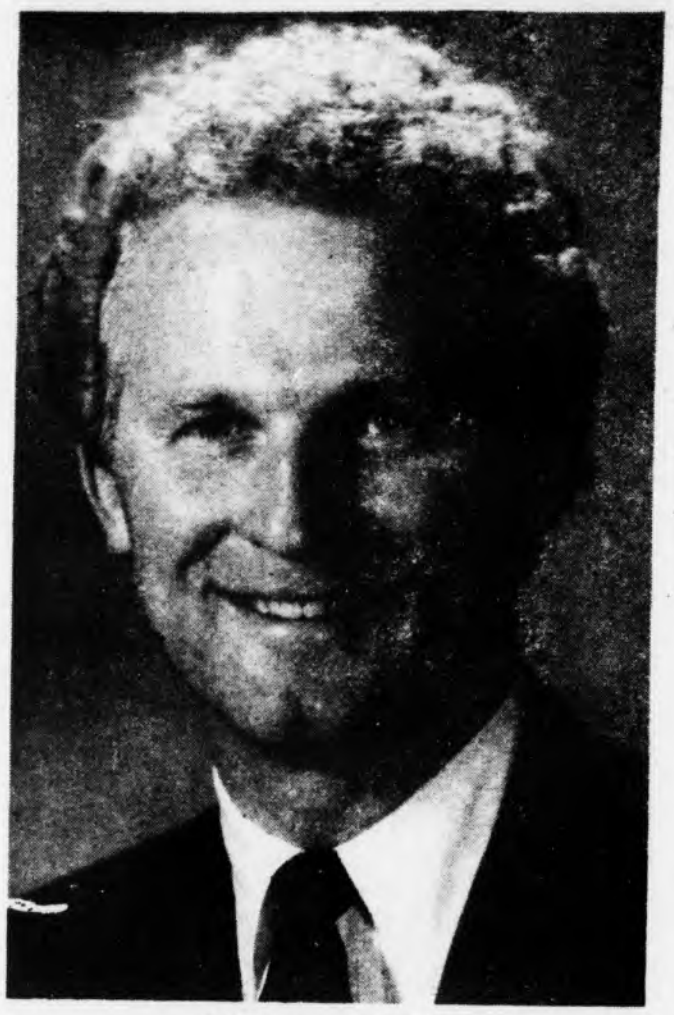
Tom Clark new V.P. for Angelo's

Robert L. Tedeschi, President of Angelo's Supermarkets, Inc. recently announced the promotion of Thomas J. Clark to Vice-President for the southeastern Massachusetts based food retailer.

Mr. Clark began his career with Angelo's in 1965 and has served most recently as Corporate Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion.

Angelo's currently operates 19 supermarkets and 55 Curtis Compact convenience food stores. Angelo's Supermarkets, Inc. is the largest food retailer in Plymouth and Barnstable counties with sales in excess of $200 million.

Mr. Clark resides in Scituate with his wife Noreen and children, Tom, Beth and Tony.



Thomas J. Clark

Musings. . .

By John H. Cutler

☐The late Lt. Gen. George Patton believed in reincarnation.

☐A sticker seen on a bumper: Old sailors never die, they just get a little dinghy.

☐A husband is free to do whatever his wife pleases.

☐A schoolboy asked whether it would make any difference if everyone was dumb.

☐Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Virtue is doing it.

☐Engraved invitation: gala warning.

☐The dictionary is the only place you'll find success before work.

☐Too bad the meek don't hurry up and inherit the earth because the unmeek are certainly making a mess of it.

☐Well done is better than well said.

☐According to a schoolboy, a regatta is a sails meeting.

☐Herbert Morrison made a speech on economic policy in which he said, "If it were just a little matter that didn't matter, it would be another matter." He only had an outside chance at being elected leader of the Labor party but that speech killed him.

☐Some more Beacon Hill bloopers as reported by Sen. John Parker:

If Cal Coolidge were alive today to witness the actions of this House, he'd roll over in his grave...

There comes a time to put principle aside and do what's right...

Let's violate the law one more year...

From now on I'm watching everything this House does with a fine tooth comb...

☐Dr. Samuel Johnson speaking: "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford."

☐Since we already have enough nuclear power to kill every person in the world seven times over, President Reagan, if he were a judge, would probably sentence a person to five days in the electric chair.

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Finding local sales is easy when you read the Mariner...you won't have to drive far from home to get the best buy!
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CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: brand new. Vic-20 with games/learning cartridges and tapes; typing, finance, drawing, synthesizer. Save 40 percent, $180. 837-2276. (11/9-11/23)

GE REFRIGERATOR: good condition, $50. 878-8122. (11/9)

LARGE 2-DOOR CEDAR CLOSET, 5½ ft. high, 2 ft. wide, 4½ ft. long, $100. 545-3744.

COMPLETE USED JALOUSIE window installation - six (6) 8'x3' aluminum jalousie windows, two (2) 6½'x3' wood doors with jalousie panels. Plate glass ½ frosted, ½ clear - fitted aluminum screens, drop shades, brass hardware, complete fittings. Excellent condition, asking $500. 49 Jackson Rd., Scituate. Call 545-3918.

CLAW FOOT TUB: Best offer. 545-1436. (O11/9-11/30)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners, $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson ladies, complete set, 8 irons, 3 woods, never used. Etonic gold shoes, size 8. Package $200. Call 837-2556. (O11/9-11/30)

FOR SALE

SANYO REFRIGERATOR: 1.5 cubic foot, ideal X-mas gift for dorms, apts. Used 1 years, $40. 826-3159. (11/9)

BUREAU: good condition, 49" long, 35" high, 21" deep. $40. 383-6602. (11/9)

BASSETT 72 inch dresser & mirror, 6 drawer chest, plus night stand. Color grey. Best offer. Eve. only, (7-9) 837-3960.

24 INCH 3 SPEED Girl's bicycle. Nice condition, $30. 294-0019.

LARGE HEAVY PINE dry sink with waterproof plant well, drawer and cupboard. $75. Call 545-4437. (O11/9-11/23)

ANDIRONS: black wrought iron, folding screen, fireplace tools with stand, ornate Spanish style fender. 545-0686. (11/9)

CANON CANONET 35mm camera with case. Still new. $65 or best offer. 837-3041.

FULL SIZE WING DIVAN, 3 cushions, green corduroy, excellent condition. $195. 5 Jericho Lane, Scituate, 545-6411. (11/9-11/23).

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-14", 2-13", 4-15". $15 each. 837-8089.

FOR SALE

2 MOUNTED SUBURBANLITE snow tread Goodyear, like new, used 4 months, D78-14, $40 pair. 545-0077 or 545-3742. (11/9)

CHAIN SAW BAR OIL, 1 gallon, $5; 2 gallons, $10. 293-9421.

10 SPEED 24" yellow boy's bike. Needs tires. $25 firm. 834-4307.

WHEELBARROW, industrial type, $40. 834-6631. (11/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: American Wildcat, black blades, size 1, like new $15. 545-9433. (11/9)

FISHER Airtight wood stove with smoke consumer, used 3 seasons. $375. Call after 5. 293-3861. (11/9)

BASS ELECTRIC GUITAR and AMP Peavey T-40 Precision Bass, 2 dual coil pickups. Phase switch, new nylon strings, exel. cond. $250. Fender Bassman, 4, 10" speakers, 100 watts, 2 channels, sounds great, good cond. $200. Call Bob, 837-3729.

GIRLS' WHITE SIX DRAWER bureau with matching mirror. Call 837-5572. (O10/19-11/9)

2 SNOW TIRES, FR 78, 15, Good Year, radial whitewalls. Very low mileage, $60/pair. 837-5838.

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A SERVICE THAT WILL GIVE YOU

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383-6731 - 837-3500 - 837-2884

ATTENTION Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-2884
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, very good condition, anxious to sell. $750 or B.O. 659-4626.

UTILITY TRAILER, 6'1" x 3'8". Oak. 2 extra wheels on rims. Removable end gates. $295. 585-6886. (O10/19-11/9)

DRYER: Westinghouse electric, white, good running condition, $75. 826-3504. (O10/19-11/9)

SEARS KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine. Includes 6 ft. sewing cabinet with 6 large drawers filled with extras. $200. 383-0904. (O10/19-11/9)

8 FT. TRUCK CAP, $175 or B.O. 36" range with heater, $50, gas. 837-2461. (O10/19-11/9)

RUSSO WOOD BURNING STOVE, glass view, 6" rear exit, side loading, soapstone top included, 14K BTU. Asking $350. 826-6642. (O10/19-11/9)

COUCH: good condition, $250; Air conditioner, good condition, Carrier, $250; RCA colored television with selector, $150. 834-7292. (O10/19-11/9)

SHALLOW WELL PUMP with Expitank, 3 years old. $105. Call after 4 p.m., Larry, 749-2013.

10 SPEED BICYCLE, 24" Dunhill girls, in good shape, $35. 837-8610. (O10/19-11/9)

STIHL CHAIN SAW, one season light use. Excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 878-7600.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA and matching chair, Herculon cushions & 3 pillows. Browns/beiges, 2 years old. $225. 740-1155 after 6.

STELLA GUITAR for small person. Mint condition. $75. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves.

HELP WANTED

New independent publication needs experienced advertising sales representative part-time, arrange your own hours, car necessary, neat appearance, confidence & style —
Send resume to:
Box SL
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.: 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

WILL TRAIN: energetic, quick, well organized young woman for professional office, 4-day week, good appearance and manual desterity required. Health benefits provided. 659-7216. (11/9)

DATA ENTRY PERSONNEL for part time day shift in Hanover. Flexible hours. On-line IBM System/34 computer experience preferred. Will also include typing and other general office work. Call 826-9550. (11/9)

Carpenter
Greenhouse construction with expanding solar firm. Steady year round work. Salary based on experience.
Call **837-8011** between 9 & 5

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
Apply in person.
North River House
Rte. 53 Hanover

CREATIVE CLEANING
is now hiring
daytime help
Call 8-5 383-1716

Full Time Sales Help Needed
Experience helpful. Apply in person. **Shoes & Bags, Marshfield**

ASSISTANT MANAGER
position open. Experience necessary
Apply in person or send resume.
Shoes & Bags
Webster Square
Marshfield

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECRETARY ("Mother's hours"), Typing, general duties in local "no smoking" law office. Must be quick learner, accurate and attentive to small details. Call Ms. Benney weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon at 837-2197. (11/9)

MOTHERS, STUDENTS, SENIORS: who desire to learn the craft of clay production, studio needs apprentices. No salary. Free lessons & use of studio and all equipment for 10 hrs. work time per week. Your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (O11/2-11/23)

FLORIST needs part time help. Shop exp. preferred. Call for appt. 826-3307. (O11/2-11/23)

Mother's Hours Office Help
Typing required for manufacturing company
Call for interview
826-9085
Peterson & Nash
219 Winter Street
Hanover

Learn a Valuable Career Skill
One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!
563-2150
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.
The most important part-time job in America.

HELP WANTED

LEAD GUITARIST WANTED, local top 40 band looking for a lead guitarist. Prefer ages 17 to 21, male or female. Vocals are a plus. Call Paul after 3 p.m. at 878-1549. (O10/26-11/16)

PROFESSIONAL WORKING couple seeks fun loving adventurous, responsible person to care for two children in our home. Please call 834-6627.

LOVING, RELIABLE PART TIME day care for infant, toddler, school-age child. Flexible hours. My home or yours. Holly Hill or Webster St. areas. References please. 837-2258. (O10/26-11/16)

STUDENTS willing to do yard work and odd jobs after school and weekends. Call Jim 383-1810. (O10/26-11/16)

Mariner Newspapers
wants a few super stringers
Call Lois 837-5625

HELP WANTED

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

AVON NOW! AVON WOW! Let your Xmas dreams come true with earnings from Avon. Flexible hours, excellent training. Now, a new improved earning opportunity. Call Now and Say WOW! 837-6279 or 837-6438. ((O10/26-11/16)

CRAFTS

Evening Crafts Fair
Wednesday Evening, November 16th
from 5 to 10:30 p.m.

Kramer's Hay Loft
455 Union Street, South Weymouth

You are invited to join us for an exciting Fair featuring quality crafts that are unusual, beautiful and just in time for the Holiday Season.

There will be a door prize — a beautiful quilt

Memo:
November 16th
5-10:30
Kramer's Hay Loft

See you there!

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR GRANDMOTHER or older couple to care for our 6 month old daughter in our home. Must have car, flexible hours & references. 545-5198. (O10/19-11/9)

HOUSEKEEPER: part time, no exp. necessary. Must be honest & reliable. Hingham area. C.J. 837-8851. (O10/19-11/9)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for newborn in our Norwell home Mon. & Thurs., late afternoon and evening. Own transportation, non-smoker, ref. 659-4148.

CRAFTS

Country Crafters
Craft Show and Sale
Sat., Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 20, Noon-4 p.m.
Norwell Jr. High School
Rte. 123, Norwell
Sponsored by Teachers' Association
Free Admission
For information call
545-1034
or **383-0500**

RN NEEDED

3 days/variable schedule
Some weekends and being on call at **South Shore Respite Care Center.** This is a 28 bed facility providing temporary care for retarded & handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377 or 837-5679

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the
Oyster Classified
Ads run for four weeks

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the
Regular Classified
Ads run by the week

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the
Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

REAL ESTATE

do you have...

REAL ESTATE to SELL?

We Are Cash Buyers In Search Of:

- Single Family Homes
- Renovation Projects
- Income Property
- Land for Development

contact:

HERITAGE REALTY TRUST

545-2600

Scituate — Second Cliff



Rarely does a property of this quality in this most desirable location become available. We are proud to offer this gracious turn-of-the-century Colonial set high on a knoll with waterviews in the prestigious Second Cliff area. Four large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room and formal dining room, plus breakfast room. Heated porch, beautiful patio and gardens. Solar hot water system. Offered at **$179,900**.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

Call our Cohasset office

383-1800

Route 3A

NAPLES, MAINE camp, on plowed road, with 30'x20' unfinished cabin, walking distance to lake and short drive to Mt. Pleasant, $6,900. 837-3068. (O10/2l6-11/16)

MARSHFIELD: Year round cottage new beach and busline. 4 + rooms, 2 storage buildings, includes 18.6' refrigerator, Maytag W/D. By owner. Price $44,900. Call 837-1150 after 4.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE AREA: year round condo, 5 rooms, 2 full baths & balcony overlooking the Lake. Fully furnished including air conditioners & dishwasher. Enjoy tennis courts & swimming pool on the grounds. Many nearby ski resorts. Offered by owner at *$45,900. 837-6613*

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

150 YEAR OLD Antique house, 3 Count Rumford fireplaces. Must be moved from 320 Washington St., Norwell. As is: $7,000, or in parts B.O. 659-7364. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: 55 acres of delightful rolling wooded land, quality location, perked. Call 227-8825. (O11/2-11/23)

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an Inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120, Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: Oceanside house, 4 BR, 3 FP, 2 baths, insulated, spectacular views. $800 per month plus utilities. Owner, 965-1620. Available now. (O11/9-11/30)

FOR RENT

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

NORWELL: Room in historical house. Working person w/references. $60 per week. Call after 5 p.m. 659-2063.

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002.

MASTER BEDROOM in house on a water front lot, $240 per month. Available now. 293-2638.

HUMAROCK: comfortable 2 BR furnished home near beach available 10/15-6/15. $400 per month. 259-0478. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 4 rooms, covered patio, 2 phones, some heat, hot water, garden, 55 acres jogging trails, pond, on Rt. 53 bus line. No smoking, no noise. $400 for 1, $450 for 2 max. If completely furnished, color TV etc., $50 extra. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 5 room house, beautifully furnished, all utilities, all food, on 55 acre country estate on Rte. 53 bus line. Share with doctor, $150/mo. plus domestic work. Requires non-smoker, college grad, good cook. Ideal for retired or student. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

THREE LARGE HORSE STALLS, loft, paddock, jumps, on private estate. 837-5741 eves.

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has S. Shore homes available now. People waiting. HUMAROCK: charming year round home near ocean, $250. Other homesharing situations, Marshfield to Quincy, $200-$400. K/C Assoc., 659-2021, 749-6528. (11/9)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (O11/9-11/30)

LARGE 3 BEDROOM SKI CHALET located in White Mtns. - Eidelweiss-on-Conway, N.H. line. Close to major ski areas. Very modern, sleeps 10-12. Wood stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, security service. Rent by week, month or season. Call 834-6267. (11/9-11/30)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Snug Harbor, Duxbury. Call 934-5616. (O11/9-11/30)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Marshfield. First class office in Concannon Building at Office Park. 115 sq. ft. $125 per month. Landlord pays utilities (other services available). Call 837-2197.

PRIVATE OCEAN VIEW ROOM in large family home on Glades Rd., No. Scituate. Access to the rest of the house. $200 per month. 545-6016. (O11/9-11/30)

ROOM: Marshfield, in private home, kitchen privileges & linen supplied. Working person. Call 834-7644. (O11/9-11/30)

2 RM. APT. in home overlooking ocean. $60. per week. 837-6277.

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet one-bedroom apartment. $375 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, sundeck, drapes. Cats OK, Section 8 OK. References required. 545-1810, 8-10 p.m. (O11/9-11/23)

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED: single or double. To be used for dead storage. Call 834-8622. (O10/19-11/9)

COUPLE SEEKING APT. or house to rent under $400. Responsible, non-smokers. 837-9400 or 263-9490.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 BR house or condo. Christmas week. Call after 6:30. 878-8607.

CARS

1977 AMC HORNET: 4 door sedan, auto., A/C, cloth seats, excellent body & interior, rear window defogger, tinted glass, day-night mirror, one owner, 4 good tires, mounted spare, 2 mounted snows. $1750. 837-1056. (O11/2-11/23)

1978 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, $1700. 837-1768. (O11/2-11/23)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Wagon, beige with woodgrain sides, 113K, some rust spots, $1295. 837-6761. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 LE MANS, excellent condition. 934-2006 before 6 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 mpg, AM-FM & cassette-deck. Good condition. $1795. Call 837-9091.

MAZDA 626, OLDS 88: 1981 Mazda 626, 4 door, 48,000 miles, ex. condition, $5,199. 1982 Olds 88, all options, ex. cond., $8,000. 837-1707 after 5 p.m. Must sell. Recently acquired company cars. (O11/2-11/23)

1972 VW BUG, $200. Needs work, good parts car. 545-4544.

1976 CHEVY BLAZER, Cheyenne Package, 64,000 miles, 4WD, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, 350 V-8, body just refinished. Asking $5,300. 834-8238. (O11/2-11/23)

1981 HORIZON MISER, automatic, 4 dr., well maintained, excellent mileage, $3500. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

1975 VW RABBIT, rebuilt engine, $1000. Eves & weekends, 749-4406.

1978 DODGE COLT, 4 door, AM/FM, excellent running condition. $2200. 837-2045 after 4 p.m. (O10/26-11/16)

1974 CJ5 JEEP, excellent condition, new clutch, all new front end parts, roof 2 years old. $2600. 545-3351. (O10/26-11/16)

1980 MAZDA GLC SPORT Hatchback, 5 sp., FM stereo with cassette, tinted glass, rear wiper/defroster, Rusty Jones, ex. condition, gas miles. $3,700. 837-2573. (O11/2-11/23)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE Classic, red super bug, excellent condition. $4500 invested, selling for $3500 or make offer. Call 747-1538.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon, excellent condition, low miles, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM, $3195. 834-7158. (11/9-11/16)

1973 VALIENT 4 door, automatic, runs excellent, new brakes, exhaust, tires. After 6 p.m. call 837-9301. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 CORVETTE L-82, yellow, 53,000, 4 sp. T.Top's solid & glass. Twin alarm system. Loaded. $10,500 or B.O. Call 834-7409. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1972 WHITE VW BUG, 4 new radials, rebuilt motor, good commuter car. $350. 826-6360. (O11/2-11/23)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1968 VOLKSWAGON, new motor, brakes & exhaust, radials, undercoated, good heat. $900 or best offer. 837-3590. (O11/9-11/30)

1977 AUDI FOX WAGON. Automatic, sun roof, roof rack, AM-FM, trailer hitch. Burns regular gas. $3,300 or best offer. 834-6550 after 6. (O11/9-11/30)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 59K miles, ex. condition, silver, AM/FM/cass. $4600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/9-11/30)

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, good engine, body needs work. $200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6352. (O11/9-11/30)

1968 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, new brakes, ball joints, radiator, carb., starter, good tires. Body needs work. $1,400. Call 837-1366 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 PINTO: 2 door sedan, new tires, mechanically good. Needs left front fender. $350. 878-7845. (O11/9-11/30)

1978 FORD FIESTA, sport package, sun roof, 59,000 miles, good second car, all systems OK. $1995 firm. 837-9390. (11/9-11/16)

1980 CHEV. CITATION: 6 cyl., 2 dr., standard, excellent condition, orig. owner, 37,000 miles. $4500. 834-6306 after 6 p.m.

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., manual, reg. gas, well maintained. Asking $2000. 826-2083 or 826-4962. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1974 VW KARMANN GHIA, well maintained, good gas mileage. Asking $2195. 837-1289.

1969 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., for parts, complete car. Call Jim 659-7380. (11/9-11/23)

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., auto., good shape, nice interior, sports dash with tack. $1150 or B.O. 545-4526. (O10/19-11/9)

MUST SELL!! Datsun B210, automatic, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2600 or best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m. Ask for Laurie. 773-2042.

1976 FORD GRANADA: 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., 1 owner, $1700 or make offer. 834-6306 after 6 p.m.

1968 BARACUDA, PLYMOUTH sedan, interior very clean, slant 6, auto., FM/AM, one owner, $750. 545-1810 evenings.

1981 PONTIAC CATALINA: promotion causes sale. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering/brakes, AM-FM, 36,000 miles. One owner, always garaged, excellent condition. $5950. Call 826-5436. (11/9-11/16)

1979 FORD FIESTA: looks, runs like new. Great mileage. Must sell fast. $1800. Call Jim, 545-1845. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 CHEV. CHEVETTE: many new parts, gets 15 mpg. $300 or B.O. 878-8122. (11/9)

1982 FORD ESCORT L sedan, AM-FM, 4 speed, good gas mileage, $4295. 837-3157.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK limited sedan, loaded with extras, Florida car, $5295. 837-3157.

1973 FURY WAGON, $150. 58,000 miles, some rust, needs battery. 837-8331. (11/9-11/23)

1972 FORD MUSTANG: 351 Cleveland, great body, plenty of new parts, radial tires, Blaupunk stereo system. $2500. 383-0018.

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.

98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
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DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

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QUEEN ANNE'S CORNER
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FREE
Thanksgiving Turkey
With a Test Drive of Any New
NISSAN/DATSUN Car or Truck

3002X Just Arrived **8.8%** A.P.R.
Financing on All New Trucks

We wish to thank all our customers and wish them a Happy Thanksgiving.

Prestige Imports
Rte. 228
at Queen Anne's Corner

MERCEDES-BENZ NISSAN

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 230, 4 door, 6 cyl., gas, 5 speed standard, immaculate interior, excellent mechanical condition. A real classic. Needs minor body work. Only $4,500 or B.O. 834-6838. (O10/19-11/9)

1962 TOYOTA COROLA, low mileage, can be fixed to dirve, or for parts. 826-6066, days, 837-0537 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

1977 GMC SIERRA 6500, 366 cu. inch V8, 5 speed and 2 speed axles, 16 foot box. Lift gate, 58,000 miles. Asking $6,400. 545-3231 eves. (O10/19-11/9)

CARS

MY 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE needs a home! Husband has new car so I have his old one! Perfect around-town car, great personality, in great health, pretty and very reliable. $1700. 834-6434. (O10/19-11/9)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

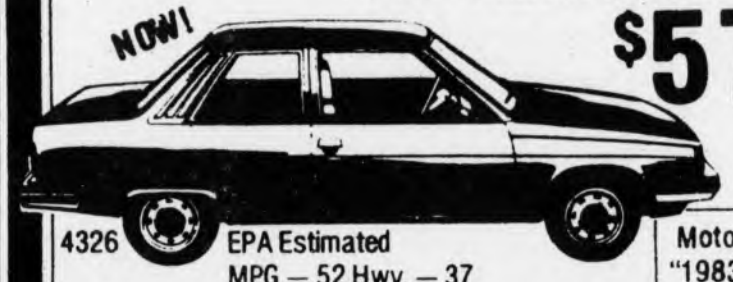
1971 TOYOTA, 81,000 original one-family miles, excellent mechanics, needs body work. $350 firm. 837-0111. (O10/26-11/16)

CARS

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, automatic, 28,000 miles, liftback, AM/FM stereo, good condition. $4900. 383-9846. (O10/19-11/9)

GREAT ROAD CAR! Loaded 1976 Ford Gran Torino 9 passenger wagon. Runs like a charm. $1450. 749-6594. (10/19-11/9)

1971 FORD E-300 VAN, 6 cyl., std. trans. Rear windows. Good 16½" heavy-duty tires. Large cargo capacity. A real work horse. $975. 659-4689. (O10/19-11/9)

ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS
1984 ALLIANCE
NOW!

$5725*
* Freight 366 Extra
4326 EPA Estimated MPG — 52 Hwy. — 37
Motor Trend Magazine "1983 Car Of The Year"
South Shore AMC JEEP RENAULT
878-2200 331-1330
228 Pond St., Rte. 228, Norwell

1984 NEW RENAULT ALLIANCE
52 EST HWY 38 EPA EST MPG**

$5959*
Alliance is European technology you never thought you could afford. With pedestal seats for extra rear seat leg room and sedan comfort for five. Front-wheel drive handling. Smooth, quiet ride. And it's built in America.
Made In America By American Motors For Everybody!
*List price. Destination charges, state and local taxes, options extra.
**Use figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.
CATCH UP ON ALL THE NEWS!
ALL-NEW CHEROKEE. ALL-NEW ENCORE.
ALL-NEW WAGONEER. NEW ALLIANCE.
NEW GRAND WAGONEER. NEW FUEGO.
NEW JEEP CJ-7. NEW EAGLE WAGON.
ALL IN ONE PLACE!
MILLBROOK MOTORS
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SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

JEEP CENTER USA
1984 JEEP CJ7

$6395*
ORDER NOW!
SO. SHORE'S LARGEST JEEP DISCOUNT CENTER
*FREIGHT EXTRA CHARGE
SO. SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
ROUTE 228, NORWELL, MASS.
JCT. OF ROUTE 3 AND 228
878-2200 331-1330

TRUCKS

TRADE & BARTER - SWAP 1972 Chevy C20 3/4 ton, PS, PB, Fleetside, 350 eng., 4 speed, w/plow & lights. For Chevy 1/2 ton Fleetside auto. Value $3500. 826-4233. (O10/26-11/16)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition. $8,900 or B.O. 837-5713. (O10/26-11/16)

1969 C-100 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK, good condition. Needs some work. With cap, $800. 545-1316. (O11/2-11/23)

1977 DODGE D-100 pick up truck, $3,500 or B.O. Must be seen. 834-6033 evenings. (11/9-23)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900. or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

1980 PUCH MOPED, maxi-luxe, under 4000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, completely tuned and maintained, babied. Silver/black. $575. 383-1444. (O10/26-11/16)

1981 KAWASAKI K2 440 LTD. Like new, 4600 miles. Best offer. 837-3590. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 YAMAHA YZ 100, new, sproket, chain, R tire, piston and ring. Ex. cond. Must see. $700. Call 826-4821. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100E, bought as left over in 1983, less than 3000 miles. $3,300. Tom after 6, 585-4777. (O11/9-11/30)

BOATS

15½ FT. SEA SQUIRT: fiberglass, center console, Johnson 35 electric start, Highlander Tilt trailer, battery, compass and gas tanks. All for $2500. Call Bill, 837-6613. (O11/2-11/23)

17 FT. LYMAN, all mahogany, sea-worthy, needs work. $75. Call 837-0412. (O11/2-11/23)

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

STOVES/FUEL

SAVE FUEL
We will rejuvenate your burner like new.
24 Hour Service
We also work with discout oil companies.
767-3106 OR 925-4348

YANKEE TRADER
.95⁹ C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FRANKLIN TYPE wood stove, fire door, screen, grate, $90. 837-3931. (O11/2-11/23)

PRO-FORMER Z-28 coal or wood stove w/Ram-Air injection and blower, used one season, only $450 includes Rheostar and Themometer. 837-9275 after 6 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

PERFORMER Z wood and coal stove with blower, 2 years old. Asking $400 or B.O. Moving, must sell. 826-6734. (11/2, 11/9)

ANTIQUES



ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE
FRIDAY
November 11
10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
More juicy items!
ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES
151 High Street
Norwell

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1983 Nov.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 9	159	209	752	829	602	625	1216	1214	627	428	11:43:50
Thur. 10	246	257	843	920	650	714	106	101	629	427	11:43:55
Fri. 11	338	350	934	1014	742	807	201	155	630	426	11:44:01
Sat. 12	432	443	1030	1106	840	905	258	255	631	425	11:44:08
Sun. 13	526	541	1128	---	942	1005	356	358	632	424	11:44:16
Mon. 14	620	637	1202	1225	1043	1103	452	459	633	423	11:44:25
Tues. 15	711	729	1254	120	1138	1156	544	554	635	423	11:44:34
Wed. 16	757	818	144	210	---	1227	631	645	636	422	11:44:44
Thurs. 17	840	903	227	255	1244	111	714	730	637	421	11:44:55

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

GRANDMA'S ANTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!

If you're "into" Country, you will love us. We have the best collection of country decorative items, antiques, folk art, and many different collectibles on the South Shore. Right now we have unique handmade fall and holiday items coming in daily, so do stop by soon.
Grandma's thought for the week:
The greater the ignorance, the greater the dogmatism.
Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays
59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

CLASSIFIED 5

ANTIQUES

Turkey Patters, Candy Dishes, Serving Accessories, Bone China Cups & Saucers, Laces & Linens, and Candles in rich fall colors. Everything for your holiday needs at

BRICK KILN HOUSE ANTIQUES
63 Brick Kiln Ln. at Rt. 139
North Pembroke
Daily 11-4 826-5525

Sheraton Bureau
Early 1800's Country Sheraton cherry bureau. Perfect for bedroom or dining room.
Brick Kiln House
63 Brick Kiln Lane off 139, N. Pembroke 826-5525

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rabbit, small, all black, in the vicinity of Holly & Ferry Hill in Marshfield. Call 837-3729 to claim her (him?) please! (TFN)

FOUND: Marshfield, Carolina Trail area. Large male black fluffy cat. Gold eyes. Friendly. Needs home. 834-8478. (11/9)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Nov. 12 & 13, 10-4. 194 King Phillips Pathe, Marshfield. (11/9)

YARD SALE: Fri., Nov. 11, 10-2, 33 Homeland Dr., Marshfield (off Rte. 139 past Police Station), coats, toys, furniture, misc. (11/9)

25 YEAR COLLECTION of antiques, primatives, furniture, collectibles & bric-a-brac. Nov. 11 & 12, from 10-3 at 431 Union St., Marshfield. In house sale. (11/9)

YARD SALE: antiques & collectibles, child's roll-top desk, Cohasset colonial trestle table, hutch, spool beds, Quincy Market cart. 36 Powder Point Ave., Duxbury, Fri., Nov. 11, 10-4. No early birds. Rain date, Sat. (11/9)

AUCTIONS

Coming Nov. 19
W. Torrey Little Auction
See next week's ad

PETS

AKC SHELTIE (Mini Collie) female, sable and white, 3 years, excellent watchdog, $150 or B.O. 545-1634. (O10/19-11/9)

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

AKC TIBETAN TERRIER puppies. Champ. sire, loveable shaggies for show or pet. Love children. 749-6067. (O11/2-11/23)

FREE KITTENS: 3 white, 1 tiger, 6 weeks old. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

HOME WANTED for 3 year-old, loving & lovable Himalayan (male, Seal Point neutered). 749-9408. (11/9)

FREE BIRDS: pair of Coturnix quails, white and small with cage. Value $15. 878-7845. (11/9)

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students



ELECTRIC & STEEL String Guitar Lessons at Roger's Music
Specializing in Rock & Contemporary Guitar with
BRIAN MORSE
21 So. Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6931 740-1696

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield area to Govt. Center. 8:30-4:30. Will share expenses. after 6 p.m. 837-5572. (O10/19-11/9)

"YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS" to address by hand, stamp, seal and mail for you. All you do is sign them first. Other services available. Call for details and prices. Shirley, 545-3778. (O10/19-11/9)

BICYCLE: girl's 16" wanted to buy. With or without training wheels. 837-2276. (10/26-11/16)

STUDENT willing to do yard work and odd jobs after school and weekends. Call Jim, 383-1810. (O11/2-11/23)

WANTED: boy's dress coat, size 5. Girl's dress coat, size 10. Brand name. Excellent quality. 545-9627. (O11/2-11/23)

WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED: approved residential building lot in Norwell for family presently living in Norwell and wishing to relocate and build on quiet, private setting. Call 659-1273. (O11/2-11/23)

WANTED TO BUY: baseball cards, old and new, top dollar paid. Call 383-9296. (O11/2-11/23)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$ CASH FOR $
Gold - Sterling - Coins - Rugs
Jewelry - Diamonds - Antiques
Anything OLD Bought & Sold
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield
Auctioneer 834-4010 Appraiser

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 383-9411 383-0788 925-3124 **House calls made daily.**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CERTIFIED & EXPERIENCED home help aide for private duty. Excellent references. Call Connie after 4 p.m. 837-2820. (O11/2-11/23)

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

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NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

Tradition, make your own herbal wreaths, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10-noon or Thursday, Nov. 17, 9:30-noon; What Makes a Living Marsh Live?, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1-4 p.m.; Lampshades, Mondays, Nov. 14 & 21, 9:30-noon; Nature Walk, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 9:30-noon; Slide Show, Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.; Birdseed Sale, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 10 & 11, ordered and prepaid by Sunday, Dec. 4. Info: 659-2559.

RULES CLINIC for aspiring basketball officials prior to annual exam Nov. 28, to be held at Rockland High School, 7 p.m. Nov. 9, 10, 14, 16, 21 and 22, sponsored by Plymouth County District Board 54, IAABO.

RED CROSS CPR COURSES, 6-10 p.m., Nov. 15 & 17, and 6-10 p.m., Nov. 21 & 23 at the Red Cross Office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration: 471-5440.

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION six week series in Scituate, instructed by Certified Nurse-Midwife. Limited to six couples, enrolling now. Info: Mona Lydon Rochelle, RN, 545-3682 or 545-2066.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE sponsored by the American Red Cross, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at SS Chapter, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration, 471-5440.

RUNNERS CLINIC 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, Braintree Hospital Sports Medicine Division.

ADULT PINATA WORKSHOP, 8-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 9, 16, 30; CPR, 7-11 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9 & 16; Garden Basket Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30 & Dec. 7 at the Cohasset Community Center.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL NURSING STAFF Development Dept. will sponsor a 1-day seminar for RNs on Neurological Diseases, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Ridders Country Club, Whitman, starting at 8 a.m., lunch at noon, concluding at 4 p.m. Info: 848-5353, ext. 160.

MINI-CLASS REGISTRATION and Open House, 10-12, Nov. 16 at YWCA, Marshfield. Thirty courses available for gifts and decorations for Christmas.

art

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY at Duxbury Free Library, exhibiting paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown, Nov. 5-Dec. 5, St. George St., Duxbury. Special Reception, Sunday, Nov. 13, 3-5 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info: 383-9548.

CRAFT SHOWCASE exhibit and sale of fine hand-crafts, sponsored by Duxbury Art Association, Old Town Hall, Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, 10-4.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, voice classes for children, Tuesdays, Nov. 1-Dec. 13; Dance for the Musical Theatre class, Saturdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 12; Technical Theatre Workshop, Tuesday and Thursday night, Nov. 1-Dec. 15; Speech class, Mondays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. Info: 224-4888.

fairs

YE OLD VILLAGE FAIR, 10-3, Saturday, Nov. 12 at Harbor United Methodist Church, First Parish Rd., Scituate Harbor.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB of Norwell and South Shore, Christmas Boutique, 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14 at First Parish Church Hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell Center. Social hour at 12:15 p.m.

MARSHFIELD YWCA Sixth Annual Crafts Fair, Nov. 19 & 20, 10-4. Info: mornings 834-8371.

ST. CHRISTINE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ANNUAL FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL at the West Duxbury United Methodist Church, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 298 High St., Pembroke/Duxbury line.

3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 12, 9-3, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Info: Dora Reese, 545-1068.

HANOVER ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE 9-4, Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Parish House of the Hanover United Church of Christ Congregational, sponsored by the Merriweds Couples Group of the church.

PEMBROKE-HANOVER ELKS' LADIES CLUB Annual Craft Fair, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover.

meetings

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., Nov. 10, at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, (Rte. 139), Hanover. Refreshments, 7 p.m., meeting, 7:30; program (Pre Menstrual Syndrome), 8 p.m.

music

JEAN REDPATH in concert, Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover. Reservations: 826-2062 or 826-8544.

DIVORCED & SEPARATED CHRISTIANS support group will have an evening of "sharing" at St. Thecla's Church, Pembroke, 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Info: Gail Burke, 294-0275 or Delores Murphy, 826-5547.

miscellaneous

COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Hanover Junior High School, sponsored by Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke. Info through your local guidance dept.

AMERICAN LEGION TURKEY RAFFLE Nov. 21. Chances can be purchased at the Legion Post Auxiliary No. 118. Info: call Linda Pattison, 545-6486.

FALL BOOK REVIEW presented by Bill Leydon, Asst. Director, Hingham Public Library, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16.

BRIDAL SHOWCASE, Sunday, Nov. 20, Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor. Info: 545-6001.

ANTIQUES APPRAISAL DAY at the Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 9:30 to 4, Saturday, Nov. 12. Info: 383-0773 or 383-6930.

DICK FLAVIN OF WBZ-TV, Channel 4's political satirist, will appear Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church Parish Hall in Hanover Center, sponsored by the Friends of the John Curtis Free Library.

BUSINESS TRADE SHOW, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Lantana in Randolph, sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

SOCCER PROGRAMS "Mini-Clinics" and "Soccer 2000" at the South Shore Sports Center's new "Astroturf" facility in Hingham beginning Nov. 14. Info: 740-1105.



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Cohasset Mariner

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More money for next year's budget

By Mike Berger

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria had some good news for town department heads and the School Committee Tuesday night.

"We do have some money but not alot of money,"he said.

The bottom line is the town will have $198,318 extra to spend for the Fiscal Year 1984-85, beginning July 1.

A special town meeting will be called in January to spend $184,000 generated by revenue from motor vehicle excise and license fees and a $84,000 reimbursement from the MBTA.

Expected to be on the agenda for the January meeting is a $100,000 request from the Water Commission to finance a study of possible pollution impact to Lily Pond from the Cohasset Heights landfill.

In addition selectmen plan to submit a finance plan for repairs to the police and fire station.

The school board will receive an extra $96,079 above last year's $3.8 million school budget. This is 2.5 percent above last year's expenditure and will mean the school budget will be 55.3 percent of the town budget.

Lagrotteria said the reason for the specific increase for the School Dept. is the town can only increase spending by 2½ percent and the advisory board wanted to establish a set percentage.

Some departments, said Lagrotteria, need a 10 percent increase and others need only one percent. He noted some departments returned a total of $90,000 to the town and added this helps the town's financial situation in borrowing and credit rating.

Despite the added bonus of more money this year, Lagrotteria had some word of warning.

In previous years the town set aside $98,868 as part of the Metcalf and Eddy central sewer plant expenditure.

However, the town by virtue of recent town meeting votes rejected this plan. The state has brought the town to court over the action. Lagrotteria said the town may or may not have the money to spend.

Chartis Langmaid, member of the Citizens Waste Water Advisory Committee to the Sewer Commission, said the advisory board should take into consideration as much as $200,000 may be needed to finance an

[turn to page 4]

Firefighter claims meeting illegal

Firefighter John Boswell III will be in Dedham Superior Court Friday, Nov. 18, for a preliminary hearing he filed against the town.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 Selectmen ordered Boswell suspended without pay for six weeks for working a part time job while out on paid sick leave.

In his suit Boswell is charging Selectmen with violating the town's open meeting laws.

Boswell alleges Selectmen discussed his case at a closed meeting Oct. 17. Boswell added that Selectmen did not notify him of the meeting and he had no chance to defend himself.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley saw Boswell at Instant Printing in Norwood where Boswell worked part time, on Oct. 17. Boswell said Dooley's trip to the print shop was no coincidence. He said Dooley was hanging around outside the shop, "peeking through window blinds" looking for Boswell.

Boswell claims after finding him at the print shop, Dooley returned to Cohasset where he joined Selectmen in their closed meeting.

Boswell said Selectmen decided his suspension during the closed meeting of Oct. 17. Because of this alleged predetermination Boswell said, "No matter what the outcome, I would never get a fair hearing."

Selectman John DeBassio declined to comment on the meeting of Oct. 17, saying "posted meetings are a matter of public record."

Executive Secretary Selectman Mark Lanza said that meeting was held to discuss pending litigation on a matter "which I am not at liberty to discuss." He said Boswell's case "was not mentioned at that meeting in any way.""

Parents should care about 'The Day After'

School administrators, the Cohasset PSO and state and local health officials are concerned about youth reaction to the ABC T.V. film special, "The Day After," which will be aired Sunday.

Officials have issued a special warning to parents about the program through several releases.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

"The Cohasset Parent-School Organization has asked me (School Supt. Eugene Crowell) to make a statement concerning the ABC T.V. film special "The Day After," which graphically depicts a nuclear attack on Lawrence, Kansas.

This ABC production will be shown on Sunday evening, November 20 at 8 p.m.

We believe it is not the role of the public schools to censor or usurp the power of the home in deciding what is appropriate material for themselves and their children to view, but we do feel that it is incumbent upon us to alert the public to the fact that the American Broadcasting Company's official position on the viewing of the film will be that parental discretion should be carefully exercised.

It is also a fact that many organizations such as the Boston Area Chapter of the Educators for Social Responsiblty (ESR, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA) and the National Physicians for Social Responsibility and many psychologists are recommending, "that children under the age of 12 not be allowed to watch the movie and that discretion in deciding whether young people between 12 and 15 years-old should watch, must be carefully considered by the home."

"The Cohasset School System will not ask any of its students to watch this program as an assignment. Our staff has been alerted to the situation; however, none of us has been privileged to preview the show.

"Enclosed is an additional statement from the Head of Social Studies Department concerning the production."

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.

"Sunday, Nov. 20, the ABC Television Network will present a two-hour and 15 minute drama entitled "The Day After." Beginning at 8 p.m., this dramatic presentation will depict the effects of a nuclear strike on Lawrence, Kansas, and the surrounding area.

Cohasset High School Social Studies teachers (and other members of the faculty) have made their students aware of this dramatic presentation; however, no

[turn to page 5]



Lot Bates paints a fence in front of the Lothrop House as part of the work of the Cohasset Community Garden Club. (Rose Cundari photo)

Declining enrollment sets language review

It wasn't that long ago when French was considered the top foreign language for junior and senior high students to study.

But that has turned around now.

Latin, once considered a "dead language" and Spanish are the two most popular foreign language courses at Cohasset High School with French now rated third.

Spanish enrollment over the last six years has remained steady with 35 percent of those students taking a foreign language electing Spanish.

Latin enrollment has doubled over the last four years but French enrollment was cut in half.

The reasons for the enrollment changes are unclear.

But what is clear is: With declining enrollment staring the School Com mittee in the faces for the next five to seven years, board members have at least two choices to make.

Foreign Languages Dept. Chairman Paul Narkiewicz presented two options to the committee Monday night and both options will be examined by committee members.

The problem, said School Supt. Eugene Crowell is a smaller number of students will be entering the seventh grade. In addition, foreign languages are planned sequentially for college credit and achievement testing.

"It becomes necessary to decide whether or not the system can afford to make a commitment to small class sizes in foreign languages or in the interest of efficiency, class sizes above 15, and teacher reduction alternate the number of foreign languages offered beginning in September of 1984," said Crowell.

Alternative I is to offer to the incoming seventh grade, the three languages of Latin, French and Spanish. This means the committee will commit itself to classes of 15 students or less because of scheduling conflicts and small numbers.

It also means with attrition, those class numbers could diminish to one or three students when the class

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week . . .

Tennis court settlement

Town meeting voters will be requested to pay Lowry Bell Jr. $45,00 to drop his civil rights lawsuit against the town.

Bell of Gammons Road filed a $500,000 federal suit in 1981 charging town officials had unfairly refused to issue him a permit to build a tennis court. The $45,000 settlement was reached this week by Bell and town attorneys.

Bell received a building permit to build a tennis court in 1980. But trouble began when he applied to build a fence and enlarge the playing area.

The building inspector refused to amend the permit. The issue was if the fence was considered a building, which would require a setback requirement from the property line or if the fence was a structure that required no setback.

A family living across the street opposed the court, claiming it disrupted their lives.

The ZBA rejected the application and Bell went to Norfolk Superior Court where a judge ruled a fenced court could be built under the zoning bylaw.The state appeals court upheld the lower court ruling.

New Fire Dept grievances

Five new grievances were submitted by firefighters to Fire Chief Martin Dooley. Dooley plans to reject them and send them on to selectmen. Some of the grievances concern Dooley's decision to send EMT's to cover soccer games as a result of a South Shore League rule, mapping levels and a letter of reprimand to a firefighter.

Zoning variance requests

The Zoning Board of Appeals heard two requests for zoning variances Tuesday evening. Both cases involved private homeowners.

Barry Getto of 36 Jerusalem Road requested a variance to build a one-story garage 10 feet from his property line. Mr. getto said the neighbor abutting his property has no objections to the plan.

Maxwell Pounder applied for permission to add a small addition to his home at 48 Stockbridge St. Although Mr. Pounder's home does not conform with zoning bylaws, he said the proposed addition would not bring his home any closer to his property line.

Both requests were taken under advisement by the board.

All-night parking limit

Police began enforcing the night parking limit Tuesday. Between Nov. 15 and March 15, motorists are allowed to park on all Cohasset streets for one hour between 2 and 6 a.m.

Watering system work

The Cohasset Tree and Park Department will be installing and revamping the watering system at Woodside Cemetery, North Main Street. The department has marked the areas at Woodside which will be dug, with a white line.

The area which is marked is considered a pathway according to town records.

Any questions will be answered by Supt. Peter Laugelle or the Cohasset Tree and Park Department. Also the Town records are displayed at the Collector-Treasurer Office. Elizabeth Ripley, Assistant Treasurer will assist those people who want to see them.

Sewage questionnaire request

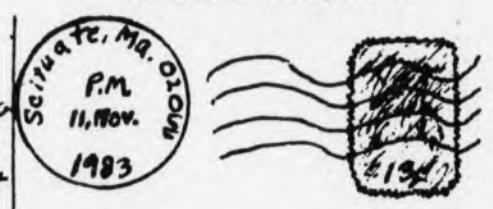
Sewer Commissioners request that those property owners who have not answered their sewage disposal questionnaire please submit them at their earliest convenience.

The greater the response the better the job our engineer can do for our town, said Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis.



American Cablesystems rep. Wendy Forman and Steve Farquhar (left) display some cable equipment the School Dept. will be using to Dick Copley (center), School Committee Chairman; School Supt. Eugene Crowell, and School Audiovisual Coordinator Dr. John Packard. (Jennifer Ralff photo)





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DR. JAMES G. JUDGE

office hours will continue at

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. . . Cohasset's week

Woolworth's break

Police and State Police are investigating a break into Woolworth's, discovered by Ptlm. Richard Yocum Sunday at 7:12 a.m. On a routine check of the plaza, he found a large rock was used to break open a front glass door.

Several cases containing watches and films were broken into and taken.

Several finger and footprints were found.

New lunch rules

The Federal Government has issued new regulations which affect the school children who seek to participate in the school lunch program through free and reduced price meals.

Under these regulations, school administrators of the lunch programs must require a randomly selected number of parents to provide evidence verifying the income stated on children's lunch application forms.

Three percent of all applicants who have been approved by their schools as being qualified recipients of a free or reduced price meal will be selected and asked to provide documentation of income. Such documentation can include wage stubs, award letters, letters from employees, or current participation in the Food Stamp Program.

Drainage problems listed

The Drainage Advisory Committee has been advised by the Board of Health (Elaine Eliopoulos) that known drainage problem areas are: Windy Hill, Stevens Lane, Hobart Lane, Heather Drive.

Specifically they are: 88 Forest Avenue, 24 Stevens Lane, 726 Jerusalem Road, Cedar Street Landfill and Lothrop Lane.

The board will tour these sites as soon as possible and report findings back to selectmen.

The board also determined repairs are needed at the Bird Sanctuary.

The board viewed James Brook at the Legion property and found it to be acceptable except for a couple of boulders which should be removed from the channel.

Home Services list

The Social Service League of Cohasset will provide people with a list of names of employees if they are in need of home services.

Experienced R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, nurses' aides, home health aides, companions, housekeepers and babysitters are available for service.

All references and financial arrangements, however, must be made by the provider and the client. Call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. for further information.

Any experienced and qualified persons interested in working can register with the League's office.

Children's Christmas party

The George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary 118 will sponsor the second annual Childrens Christmas party, Dec. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the post function room. Children and grandchildren 12 years old and under of paid Auxiliary and Legion members are invited. Please call Linda at 545-6486 no later than Nov. 30 with names and ages of children attending. Santa Claus is hoping all the children can make it.

Comm. Center Workshop

The last Basket Workshop for the Cohasset Community Center fall session is offered Wednesday evenings, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up to create the Garden Basket, a flat reed, rectangular, shallow basket. The instructor is Donna Darling Kelly and the $16 cost includes all materials. Preregistration is required. Call 383-0088 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Sports B

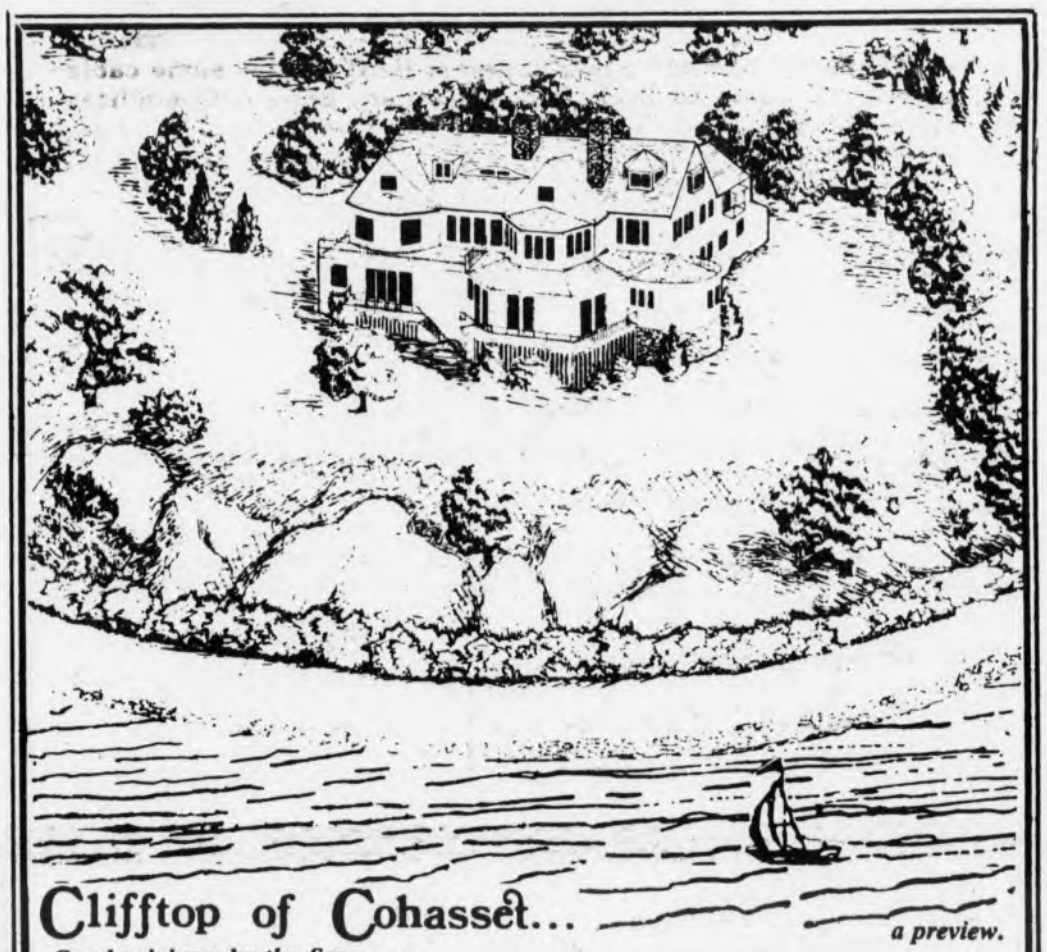
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A few hints for EMS week

By Capt. James Lee Gurry
EMT Coordinator

This year, Massachusetts EMS Week will be celebrated during the week of Nov. 13 through Nov. 19.

The Fire Dept. provides the Ambulance Service to the residents of Cohasset and the public is invited to visit Fire Headquarters and inspect their ambulance and have a free blood pressure reading taken.

Emergency telephone numbers are listed below as well as key findings from a market research completed in February, 1983 by Metropolitan Boston Hospital Council.

Fire-Ambulance—383-0260, Poison Control Center—232-2120.

KEY FINDINGS

Public understanding of emergency situations

In general, the public is knowledgeable about how to get help in five emergency situations (choking, burn victim, poisonings, chest pain and car accident victim).

In terms of administering first aid, 85 percent of those surveyed knew the Heimlich maneuver; 70 percent knew the appropriate action for a burn victim; 21 percent of the respondents had been trained in CPR in the last three years; 80 percent of the respondents who had been trained in CPR would administer CPR to an unconscious accident victim who was not breathing; 32 percent would call the Poison Control Center after a child accidentally swallowed bleach (however, 29 percent would incorrectly induce vomiting as a first action).

Of note, general demographics (age, income, education) play no significant role in defining the person more knowledgeable or better able to handle any of the emergency situations presented.

Respondents with family heart attack experience are no more apt to respond with CPR to an unconscious victim who is not breathing than are those who have never been exposed to a family heart attack.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

Only 21 percent of the respondents in non-911 areas knew the correct ambulance number to call in an emergency.

Only 26 percent of all respondents knew the local organization which provides ambulance service.

Most people do not know whether they have Advanced Life Support services in their area. In non-ALS areas over 75 percent of the respondents thought they had this service.

PUBLIC TRAINING & PREFERRED METHODS OF ACQUIRING INFORMATION

Two-thirds of the public have not participated in any first aid or medical treatment program within the last three years.

Twenty one percent have taken CPR within the last three years.

Television programs, direct mail and articles in existing newspapers and magazines are the media through which the largest segments of the population are interested in obtaining first-aid information. Few are interested in attending classes.

Although there is little interest in classroom instruction, respondents chose their local hospital as the preferred educational sponsor over all the other presented groups combined (school, community organizations, religious groups, etc.).



A little breathing room . . .

[continued from page 1]

alternative sewer system.

But she said firm figures won't be known until March.

Besides the $96,079 amount for the School Committee, other mandatory increases for the town are $50,000 for pensions, $23,000 for health insurances, a $6,000 state required audit, a 2½ percent increase in state and county assessments amounting to $7,341.

Lagrotteria also warned about litigation costs for the Sewer Dept, Cohasset Heights, cover material for the landfill, and new contracts for the Police, Fire and School Depts.

He also said all the budgets are workable for next year and the advisory board will not tolerate unnecessary unpaid bills.

Because of the extra money the advisory board wants department heads to submit requests for capital repairs. "In past years those areas were necessarily set aside," Lagrotteria said.

Department heads have until Dec. 15 to submit budgets to the advisory board. Board members were given their assignments to meet with specific department chairmen.

In a related matter, advisory board member Nelson Pratt resigned and the Town Moderator, Selectmen Chairman and the advisory board chairmen will meet to appoint a successor.

Declining enrollment . . .

[continued from page 1]

reaches the advanced placement level.

Alternative 2 is to offer Latin and French on an alternate year basis.

Crowell said this would not "shortchange or preclude" a youth from taking either Latin or French for four years (Grade 9 through 12) at the high school but would remove the choice between French and Latin for sixth graders.

Crowell said the disadvantage to the second alternative is the non tenured member of the department, who must by law be released, is one of the teachers who is the most needed because of her skill.

Crowell said many smaller towns such as Hilngham have used Alternative 2 and find once the parents and students are accustomed to it, the program does not cause too many parent or student complaints.

The development of cable television could save all three languages, said Crowell. A consortium of schools with small numbers of students interested in the advanced sections of the language could enroll in the class. A regional instructor could instruct the class via cable TV.

It appears at least two committee members Diana Kornet and Martha Gjesteby support keeping the three language offerings intact. Gjesteby also noted Cohasset may be experiencing a building boom and declining enrollment may be levelling off.

Board member Joe Nedrow said what will matter to him is the best return on the investment. He added he wouldn't want to make a commitment without hearing a budget report from the rest of the school system's department heads.

Committee member Jack Langmaid said department administrators should prepare a statement of philosophy to tell parents and students why the language is being offered.

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'The Day After' . . .

[continued from page 1]

assignment is being made to our students.

Because of the realistic portrayal of this hypothetical nuclear attack, teachers have recommended that their students consult their parents first before viewing it.

After reading a viewers guide on the show, Edward Sheehan, Chairman of the Social Science Department, revealed the following information about the topic of nuclear war and its effects on our society:

"Rather than talk about their nuclear anxieties, many adults try to avoid the subject altogether — especially around children. Yet, fear of nuclear war so dominates our times, it cannot be avoided.

"Research conducted under the auspices of the American Psychiatric Association reveals that at least 40 percent of American children have heard about nuclear weapons before 12 years-old. Studies also reveal that many of these young people are deeply worried about the threat of nuclear annihilation.

"Therefore, one of the best places to deal with this fear is in the safe context of the home. Surrounded by a circle of family or friends, young and old alike can talk openly about their concerns.

"Parents of young children will want to decide whether their family is ready to view this TV show and then discuss its contents."

STATE AND LOCAL HEALTH BOARDS

"I (Health Commissioner Bailus Walker, Jr.) wanted to alert you to the upcoming TV film "The Day After," which will appear on ABC-TV on Sunday night, Nov. 20. A number of articles have appeared in the **Boston Globe** in the past week concerning the program.

"A representative of my office saw a preview of the film several nights ago with a number of psychiatrists from the Boston area. The general consensus was that children, especially those under 14 years-old, might be quite disturbed by watching the program. A whole town is destroyed by nuclear weapons in the movie and a fair amount of destruction and some deaths are depicted in the program.

"The public schools may well experience the after-effects of the emotional upset in the days following the program. You might wish to contact the schools in your area to alert them to the film and potential problems that might arise from it. In addition, local boards of health and physicians may receive calls from concerned or frightened citizens.

"The film will undoubtedly be an important consciousness-raiser for many people concerning the importance of preventing nuclear war. I am hopeful that we can channel the concern that is raised in a constructive manner."

Mall parking ban enforced

Effective Monday, November 14, the Hanover Mall will began enforcing a ban on unauthorized and all-day parkers at mall parking areas.

According to mall officials, all day, overnight, and other non-customer parkers interfere with lot cleaning and maintenance and pose a particular hazard during snow and ice removal operations at the mall.

Signs to be posted at all mall entrances will warn that all violators will be subject to penalty.



Chris Barton can't believe the string he just bowled at the Cohasset Community Center Friday. (Rose Cundari photo)

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Appraisal Day program analyzes antiques

By Melanie Mars

Saturday was Appraisal Day in Cohasset.

"The quality of the items brought in today has been very, very high. People in Cohasset have a great sensitivity to antiques and are quite informed about what they own," said Kathryn Corbin, an appraiser from Robert W. Skinner, Inc.

Stephen Fletcher, Robert Cleaves and Corbin, all appraisers from Skinner Inc., in Boston were at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, giving verbal appraisals on a wide range of antique items, as well as more modern pieces.

The program was sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society.

Various factors are analyzed when appraising an item, including the condition, availability of the item and current trends. Age is also taken into consideration.

An item must be over 10 years old to be legally considered an antique.

The three appraisers drew on their collective knowledge when giving the value of items including furniture, paintings, dolls and glassware.

Fletcher's specialty is American furniture and the Arts and Crafts movement. Cleaves' area is jewelry, 18th century European furniture, porcelain, paintings. And Corbin's specialty is art.

Corbin said finding an item that one believes to be worthless, then finding out it is valuable is mainly "wishful thinking."

"The best place to go to buy antiques is an auction," said Corbin.

At an auction hall, the auctioneers will tell a buyer what the problems are with an item. Also a buyer can learn from more experienced buyers about the value of various pieces, Corbin said.

The Robert W. Skinner Inc. firm is New England's largest auction firm for volume. They have two facilities, one in Bolton and the other in Boston.

Funds raised from the Cohasset Historical Society's first appraisal day will be used to maintain the society's two local museums, the Maritime Museum and the Capt. John Wilson house as well as finishing the restoration of the Lothrop House which serves as the society's headquarters.

The Lothrop house contains Cohasset's historical library and archives. It is open, by appointment only for students and others interested in researching the town's history, said David Wadsworth, the society's curator.

It also houses the town's theater archives and a great many period pieces including a grandfather clock built in Hingham in 1820 and a stereoscope used for viewing two-dimensional pictures.

There is also a painting done by Frank Shapleigh, a renowned New England artist, showing a view of Cohasset's Harbor.



Appraiser Robert Cleaves of Robert Skinner, Inc. looked over a book of Christmas and New Year's cards from 1880-81 at the Antique Appraisal Buy at the Lothrop House Saturday.
(Rose Cundari photo)

NOW to show film 'Men's Lives,' Nov. 21

South Shore National Organization for Women (NOW) invites women and men of the area to a showing of the film "Men's Lives" on Monday, Nov. 21 in the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Company, Rte. 3A, Cohasset (Cushing Plaza.) Preceeding the Academy Award-winning documentary will be an informal wine and cheese reception at 7:30, followed by the showing of the film at 8 p.m.

It features the frank conversations of men and boys caught in the male mystique—the pressures, competition and conditioning of American men. After the film there will be an opportunity for discussion and commentary, with particular focus on the ways in which the changing lives of men and women can be understood.

All NOW meetings are open to the public. For further information, write to South Shore NOW, Box 78, Accord Station, Hingham, 02018.

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Town Hall will become Dickens' London

By Helen Ketcham

Last spring, I cornered Ron Massa, past president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, and asked casually, "Any suggestion for shows for next year?"

"Why doesn't the Dramatic Club put on something for the whole town. For all the kids. Their mothers and fathers. Even grandma and grandpa?" His voice grew with excitement.

"Like what?" I challenged.

"Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL."

I brought the proposal home to my son, Scott, who was at that time chairman of the Club's play selection committee. "Why not!" he grinned. His eyes glinted, "And I want to do the set."

The idea of Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL hit a snag when several of Cohasset's top directors, when approached, turned thumbs down. "Impossible!" Can't be done!" "Seventeen scenes? Impossible to stage!" Until Julia Jordan was asked. "I love it!" she sang. "What an idea! I'd love to do it!"

The Club's reaction, when told of the plays' selection, was unanimous. "Inspired!" "What fun!" "I want to be in it!"

The CHRISTMAS CAROL was off and running.

September's auditions mobbed the Cohasset Town Hall. They came in unprecedented numbers. From everywhere. An excited and exciting crop of Scrooges, Tiny Tims and Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future.

Cast finally, rehearsals were underway in October.

And what a cast! (At last count there were around sixty-five!) Cohasset has pulled out many of its biggest guns for this show: Ben Duffy (Scrooge), Alice Duffy, Judy Holmes (of the Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players fame), Derek Holmes, Molly Hochkeppel, Bob Julian, Ron Massa, to mention only a handful.

Kids! Kids! Kids. No - more than just kids, now-young performers. There must be at least thirty of 'em, headed by Kate DiLima as Tiny Tim and Gerald McNabb as Young Scrooge. And let us not leave out their mothers who are holding forth back stage, handing out props, slapping on make-up, doing the various and sundry jobs that are associated with show biz.

There is music-under the able direction of Joni Appel, professional musician.

After much research, the set has been built, rebuilt and is ready to be painted. Soon, the Cohasset Town Hall will be transformed magically into Charles Dickens' London.

This, then, is Cohasset Dramatic Club's gift to the Town of Cohasset and to every community on the South Shore.

For the convenience of all ages, there will be both evening performances and matinees.

Show dates: Friday, Dec. 9 at 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are available at the door: $4 for adults; $2 for children 11 years old and under. Senior citizens are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at no charge.

For further information call: 383-9107.

'Single Living' to be published in Dec.

The first issue of "Single Living," the January one, will be published in mid-December. "Single Living" will be sold through subscription and on the newsstands.

The newspaper is the result of the overwhelming response to the supplement published in October, "Single on the South Shore."

Some of the regular features in "Single Living" will be a list of resources and events, restaurant/entertainment reviews (always from the single perspective), an interest page, personals and classifieds, an advice column called "Singe Sources," features dealing with single parenting, single celebrities, single problems, entertaining and entertainment.

Letters, commentaries (perspectives), suggestions are welcome. Also free lance writers and photographers are invited to submit material for consideration.

Personal ads should be 20 words in length, for $8, and 10 cents for each additional word. Remember, this publication will refuse to include ads that could embarrass readers, fellow advertisers or the editor.

A sample personal ad could read: "Reasonably attractive mid 30s male intends to use his intelligence and wit for an interesting evening with woman who shares same attributes."

The interest page will be a forum through which people can find others with whom to share activities, like bridge, skiing, dinner or the opera. Residents are invited to mail in the specific interest and include a phone number or address that will be published.

Questions for the Single Source will be answered succinctly, and where necessary, after gaining advice from a professional whose opinion would be important.

People who wish to participate in the Service Swap (for example, "Will swap an hour of typing for an hour of yard work.") may send the 10 words to the address below for publication each month free of charge.

All material should be mailed to: "Single Living," Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

For further information call the office at 837-2884 or 383-6731.

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around town



Noted artist Ruth Bornstein of Cohasset is shown with theatre magnate E.M. Loew at a reception in his honor at his estate in Milton. Loew was honored by Public Action for the Arts, the public-action group which helps fund the arts in the state, for his efforts in furthering the cultural and art efforts in Massachusetts.

☐Had a nice note from Eileen Sargent last week. Eileen and Stuart are now residents of Grantham, N.H., after years of living in Cohasset. Eileen wanted everyone to know about their son Jon's wedding Sept. 3. Among those in the wedding party were Jeff Badger and Jeff Pratt, both fellow graduates of CHS in Jon's class. It seems hard to believe, all of the "kids" who were students such a short time ago are now a part of the adult world.

Jon, after graduating from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., went on to the University of Dayton School of Law and is now an associate with Robert Ades & Associates in Lanham, MD.

☐On the subject of weddings, I must tell a cute tale. I received a note from Priscilla Daniels last week, the report of her daughter Kim's wedding. It seems that Priscilla tired of searching the **Mariner** every week for the picture and announcement that Priscilla and Ed have a "new son," and hoped that after reading about it, Kim would send her announcement in. Kim "beat her to the punch"...and it was in last week's edition, as a surprise to Mom! Now everyone's happy!

☐As you may remember, last week I asked the "Mailbox" to identify itself...a local sleuth uncovered the mystery for me! It was Michelle Massa, daughter of Ron and Trisha Massa of North Main Street. Ron was the designer and architect of the masterpiece, and Michelle was number one helper in the project.

☐Congratulations to Jack McNeill, a new member of the Boston College Hockey Team.

☐Betty Maree of Parker Ave. had a true surprise last weekend, when a surprise 55th birthday was held for her. The party was given by Bill Dowding and her daughter, and a grand time was had by all, especially the "Birthday Girl," who claimed to be truly surprised.

☐Dave Wadsworth called with exciting news last week, to tell about the Cohasset Dramatic Club's latest efforts. The club is putting together "A Christmas Carol," to be opened Dec. 9, with following shows to be held on Dec. 10, 11, 16 and Dec. 17 and matinees to be held also. Dave reports the cast consists of 80 people, all ages, and rehearsals have been underway for a while. A great way for all to "get into the Christmas Spirit."

☐The new Chamber of Commerce in Cohasset has announced the group will do its part in getting the Christmas Spirit into residents' veins. Chamber members are planning the third annual hayride, directed by Ellen Morrisey and Tina Watson. It will be held Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting at Cohasset Parkingway Lot. The tickets, available in advance at Cohasset Hardware, will cost 50 cents.

☐Nancy and Tom Anderson had a delightful time in the Bahamas. Now that they are home, they must dig right in and finish up the arrangements for their daughter Kathy 's wedding. Talk about living the busy life...

☐The Ripley Road Nursing Home was "rocking" Halloween night with many of the big and little monsters of the town dropping in on our Halloween Party.

Residents and their families and even the staff with their kids enjoyed cider and doughnuts and cheese, and the whole place was vibrating with a great sing-a-long!

☐Stephen Kellman, son of Jacqueline Jean of Osterville, and William Kellman of Cohasset, is among 19 Colgate University students spending the fall term with a London, England, study group.

Kellman, a graduate of Manchester West High School, Manchester, is a member of the Colgate class of 1985 and is concentrating in English.

The students are studying the English artistic and intellectual scene, directed by Atlee Sproul, Professor of English and Director of University Theater.

☐Continue to keep us informed by calling or writing with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jason Pearsall was set to bowl a strike at the Cohasset Community Center Scout Bowlarama last week. (Rose Cundari photo)

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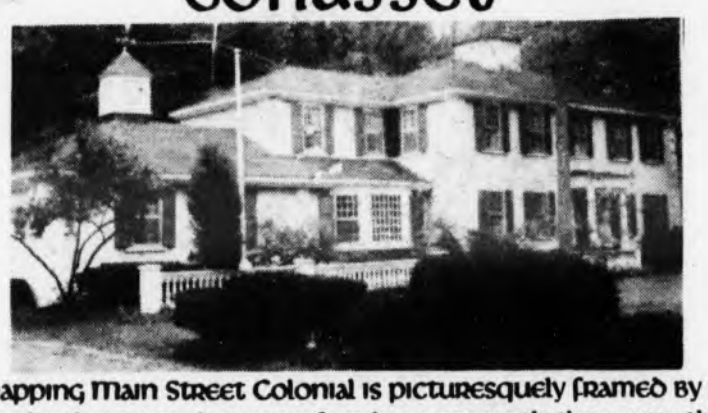
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Cohasset briefs . . .

Stover recovering

David Stover is making a good recovery from an Oct. 22 accident in which two of his fingers were severed by a log splitter.

David underwent emergency surgery at the Mass. General Hospital to reattach his fingers. He arrived home Oct. 29 after a week long stay at the hospital.

The operation was a success and David will be able to keep the fingers. He is "not sure yet" if he will regain full use of his fingers.

David is able to bend his fingers as part of his physical therapy.

License rejections

Selectmen will not renew the Class I motor vehicle dealer's license to Autohaus, Inc., unless Autohaus removes two truck trailers stored behind their building on Rte. 3A.

Autohaus uses the trailers for storage. However, Cohasset's zoning bylaws prohibit the permanent placement of trailers.

Selectmen discovered Autohaus was not notified of the violating in writing.

Bob Dennis, the town's zoning officer, will write to Autohaus this week.

Autohaus has two options: remove the trailers or apply for a zoning variance to store them.

Highay Motors, also on Rte. 3A, will not be allowed to renew their motor vehicle dealer's license unless they move a sandwich-board sign back from the road.

The sign was there when Highway Motors moved on to the property and was therefore "grandfathered in." However, the sign has been moved from its original location closer to the road.

Dog problems

The town's dog officer told selectmen he received a letter Oct. 24 with 26 signatures claiming there is a dog problem at Fair Oaks Lane.

James Quinn of Fair Oakes Lane told selectmen that his child was chased and "almost attacked" by a dog owned by M.L. Drake, also of Fair Oaks Lane Quinn said, "I think my children should be allowed to ride their bikes on the street."

Drake said his dog "goes out three times a day at most" and "that dog is being restrained."

Many area residents were concerned about the number of dogs running free in the neighborhood.

Francis Johnston said, "Every morning I go out I count seven to nine dogs." Another resident said he is no longer able to jog on Fair Oaks Lane because of the dogs.

Dog Officer Richard Yocum said, "I get $300 a year for mileage. I can't go up there every day." He asked residents to call him when they have a dog problem, and he would report to the scene.

Selectmen urged residents of Fair Oaks Lane to obey the town's animal restraint law. One resident said, "That's the problem. The ones who are breaking the law are not here tonight."

Selectmen said that if residents do not cooperate with the town's animal restraint law, then the only alternative would be a leash law. A leash law would require a van, a dog pound and a full time dog officer. "You're talking about a $40,000 or $50,000 a year department," said Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur.

Lothrop House improvements

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset enhanced the Lothrop House, contributing over $10,000 in a continuing program of landscape design for the historic house on Summer St., Cohasset.

The white picket fence, painted by volunteer members of the club and just completed by Lot Bates, retired builder-carpenter, is a replica of an historic house found in Stonington, Conn., after a long search by the landscape design committee headed by Barbara Power.

Club members devoted themselves to many long hours raising money through their endeavors which have included fall "Farmers' Market" and the ever popular Christmas House Tour — the latest to be held Dec. 15.

The Lothrop House will be one of the focal points on the tour, decorated by club members and featuring a Greenhouse Boutique and a tea.

Mr. Bates graciously donated his time and expertise to adapt the milled redwood fence to this landscape project at Cohasset's Lothrop House.

Holiday banking hours

The North Scituate office of the Cohasset Savings Bank will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 24, and Saturday, Dec. 31, so that employees may enjoy the holidays with their familes and friends.

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Editorial

Civil rights question

Before the Cox Estate variance legal battle settles into the sunset a few remarks should be said about the agreement.

With many other town problems looming before selectmen it seems unlikely an application will be submitted in the near future to the appeals board.

It is funny that the whole process is back to the appeals board.

But the difference is the Planning Board which brought the court complaint against the appeals board won't have any direct say on whether selectmen submit the parking lot application or if the appeals board approves the variance.

From a planning point of view, a parking lot for town docks, piers, floats etc. is a good land use. We have no no problem with that.

But we do have a problem with the civil rights of Yankee Oil and Gas Company, the new owners of the Cox Estate.

If a consumer purchases a home, that is private property. The only way anyone else can take over his property is through foreclosure or by town eminent domain procedures. In Cohasset's case that is through a town meeting vote.

We still don't understand why a granted variance was delayed week after week to negotiate a lease for a parking lot.

We feel the same result could have occurred through direct and open negotiation with Yankee Oil and Gas and not through a court complaint which ultimately costs the town money in litigation costs.

From some of the legal minds we have talked to, Yankee could have brought a good civil rights suit against the town.

But instead the firm through President Paul Montle and Atty. Chris Sullivan decided they wanted to come into Cohasset on good terms, ie. good neighors.

The company will still allow picnics for the Yacht Club and touch football games on the lawn. Essentially the same good will Mrs. Cox extended to the community will be maintained by Yankee Oil and Gas.

But what if Yankee Oil and Gas sells? How will another company react to the Planning Board's demands?

One other thing bothers us. How will the neighbors including State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (28 Margin St.) react to a parking lot in a residential setting?

Training costs money

One firefighter who asked not to be identified has disagreed with Fire Chief Martin Dooley's decision to send new firefighters Robert Protulis and Peter Trask to a month-long training program in Quncy.

Chief Paley claims it is only costing the town mileage to Quincy.

This firefighter has calculated the manpower replacement costs to be over $7,000. He said if two particular shifts are shorthanded, through sick, injury, or vacation leave or suspension, overtime must be spent to replace the men.

This firefighter supports an in-house training program which he said would have placed the men already on two regular shifts.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Four local communities win AAA safety awards. The Massachusetts Division of the American Automobile Association will present pedestrian safety awards to Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield, which recorded no pedestrian fatalities for the entire year 1982



"...OK, folks...now when it comes to moseying across the street, the following four towns are highly recommended..."

Right to Know, wrong in the kitchen

By Claire McDonough

Skipper looked up from his Civics homework. "What's the Right to Know?" he asked.

"It means," Breida told him, "that manufacturers have to inform their employees of the hazardous nature of any materials they may be working with. Just like packaged food products have to have the ingredients listed on the wrapper."

"It doesn't go far enough," Patrick volunteered. "It's a step in the right direction, but it's still a compromise between management and labor. By rights, we should all have access to the names and properties of any substances we may come in contact with or ingest."

"Yeah," Skipper agreed. "Like, for instance, Ma should have to tell us what she puts in her meatloaf."

"Why do you care?" Breida asked. "You never eat it anyway. But how about that stuff she makes after she cleans out the refrigerator? I think Right to Know should cover that."

"Or how about the time," Larry interjected, "that Dad fed us all liver and told us it was steak?"

They nodded in agreement. "A clear violation of Right to Know," Patrick decreed.

"Now wait a minute," I told them. "It isn't as simple as that. During debate preceding the passage of "Right to Know" some of the major companies pointed out that industrial spies are everywhere. You know how often a company will advertise that it has a "secret ingredient." Revealing everything in a product could violate patent rights and give unfair advantage to the competition. I could have the same problem if I had to reveal the ingredients in everything I cook."

Skipper looked surprised. "You're going to have to explain that one."

"Well," I began, "there are secret recipes that have been passed down in my family from generation to generation. If I had to tell you what was in something — my beef stew, for example — and Brendan Goss happened to overhear me, he could go home and tell Mrs. Goss and our secret ingredient would become public information."

Breida looked sceptical. "A can of Campbell's soup in the beef stew is a secret ingredient?"

"In my family it is. or how about my famous avocado and peanutbutter sandwiches? It's the touch of smashed banana that makes the difference."

Larry held his stomach. "Can we talk about something else?"

Patrick considered his plate. "Yeah. Like what are we eating right now?"

I looked over his shoulder. "Do you mean the spinach ragout or the lamb's kidney tempura?"

The Dragon pushed his plate away. "Please," he begged. "Not while I'm eating."

"The trouble with you," I told him, "is that you don't appreciate culinary creativity. If something's a little out of the ordinary you don't want to try it."

"Wrong," he said. "I don't mind trying it if you don't tell me what it is. As Boris Karloff said in "Frankenstein," 'There are somethings that man was not meant to know.' "

He turned to the children. "From a legislative point of view, Right to Know is great. It's fine in the workplace. But let's keep it out of the kitchen. So far as your mother's recipes are concerned, I opt for the Right Not to Know."

Advisors concerned about landfill cover

(Here is a letter sent to the Board of Health Chairman Marilyn Sweeney from the Advisory Board Chairman. Ed.)

Dear Marilyn:

We are responding to the letter of your board's employee, Elaine Eliopoulos, which warns us that the Board of Health has already spent half the amount budgeted for landfill cover within the first three months of this fiscal year and that you also expect a deficiency in the diesel fuel account.

She wanted to know how your board should proceed in December/January, when presumably you will have depleted these accounts.

Clearly you have a serious problem. Members of our board have examined the records and have observed the operation of the landfill. We have determined that you are exceeding your engineer's estimate of average daily cover material needs by 36 percent (58 cubic yard actual versus 16 cubic yard estimate).

Your board cannot continue to demand more funding from the town without first addressing the basic problems. When the Board of Health proposed the plan to cap and expand the landfill site and to use bins and a traxcavator in its daily operation, you never indicated that your costs would triple. Evidently your estimates were unrealistic and the bin-traxcavator plan was poorly conceived.

We recommend that you marshall the facts and, with your engineer, create a workable solution to the town's landfill problem before you request any additional funding.

[turn to page 11]

Letters

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Among bills I filed and listed as priorities include a bill which calls for a work program for juvenile delinquents, those convicted of felonies and those operating under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

These persons would clear state parks and forest and perform public works service in cities and towns.

I also filed banning advertisements of any alcoholic beverages on television. I feel very strongly youngsters watching TV are being subtley brain-washed that there is nothing wrong with drinking. The fact that no one knows whether they are prone to alcoholism is never stressed through these ads.



Another of my bills deals with definitions and penalties for drunk driving boat operators and a monorail study.

I re-co-sponsored an organ donor bill calling for establishment of a fund through private donations and/or a tax credit for this prupose for those who have no means to fund a transplant. This was a late-filed law in 1983 and we haven't been able to get the Senate to admit to the bill.

I also filed the Norfolk County Solid Waste Program. Costs of operation outside of the initial costs will be borne by member participants. All of our towns are facing shutdowns of our disposal areas and we must act to provide a fine operation to close the gap.

Rep. Thomas Brownell of Quincy and I have co-sponsored legislation imposing a penalty for illegally signing someone's name to a petition. This came as a result of person's names on a petition favoring casino gambling who actually opposed casinos in the Commonwealth. Both Representatives Brownell and I called our constituents and this is how the forgeries were discovered.

The Pier bill has been refiled and coastal legislators have co-sponsored this piece which will provide for pier and other improvements in coastal cities and towns. I hope this bill will pass this year. The Speaker has informed me the bill will come out before the end of the session. I and other House members have sent a letter to non-coastal members uring their support of this bill.

A test for those persons arrested for drugs, extension of daylight savings time, removal of MBTA assessments on Cohasset and Hull and reduced assessments for the town of Hingham, no coin-operated machines under the Lottery, a 50 percent increase for lottery tickets which would be used to benefit elderly programs, no standing on school buses for Kindergarten through Grade 3 and seat belts on school buses, same age group, are others filed by me.

Rules changes which I have consistently filed, but unable to get out of Rules Committee are roll calls in committee of committee members and there should not be outside sections not related to finances in the budget.

Of local interest are the bills for establishing noise monitors of airplanes in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull; a bill calling for the dredging of Hingham Harbor, (I have co-sponsored a multi-million dollar dredging bill with Rep. Michael Morrissey of Quincy) and money in lieu of taxes for Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate for the takeover of Wompatauk State Park.

I am also seeking $500,000 both in the Senate and House for the purpose of securing Allerton Bluffs to prevent the loss of homes there.

WINDS OF CHANGE ON BEACON HILL... 3RD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — COHASSET, HINGHAM AND HULL

"As a result of what has happened in the last two weeks, I have full realization that a majority of the members of the House want some rules changes. The Massachusetts House will not leave before it takes action on that report."

— Speaker Thomas W. McGee
on legislative rules reform, November 2.

Recently the House Committee on Rules, chaired by the Speaker and consisting of both the Democrat and Republican members of leadership, met for the first time in several years. The topic was reforming the rules of the legislature.

At that meeting, a committee of five (three Democrats, two Republicans) was established and ordered to study all of the rules reform proposals including the Rules Reform Coalition's initiative petition and to report their findings and recommendations no later than Monday, November 14.

And so, it now appears that the House will have an opportunity to debate and adopt rules reform this month and will begin to operate under new rules.

What remains to be seen is how seriously the Democrat leadership pursues this effort now that they know that more than half the legislators have committed themselves to a more open, democratic process than we have seen in many years.

But, while people in the hallways of the State House speculate on how much the recent challenge to the Speaker had to do with this sudden willingness to discuss rules reform, I believe the real impetus is coming from the voters.

It is very clear that a vast majority of the people across the state want to see the House and the Senate operate in an open, responsible, representative manner. Incumbency is not a right, it is a privilege earned only by serving one's district well.

As of this writing, the Coalition has collected about two-thirds of the signatures they need to collect to place rules reform on the ballot — 70,000 people have signed!

It is exciting and encouraging to finally see a "good government issue" like rules reform given serious consideration by those who control the majority. For too many years it has been the lone cry of the Republican minority.

Letters

Is the sentence harsh ?

To the Editor:

Citizens were rightfully upset when it was recently learned a Cohasset Firefighter was being paid his full salary in addition to medical benefits while employed by a printer in Norwood. Many of us are asking if the Selectmen's action in this matter (six weeks suspension with no pay) is harsh enough. Do Selectmen feel their action deals severely enough with the misuse of public funds?

When an individual on public assistance is discovered collecting a salary and public benefits at the same time, that action is considered to be fraudulent and oftentimes criminal charges are lodged.

Just as interesting as the Selectmen's logic behind their decision on this issue will be any statement the Firefighter's Association (and a statement is expected by citizens) might make in defense of or against a member of their union. This awaited-for statement will give us all a good insight into the minds of these men, and how their love of the Town relates to economics.

Regardless of any Civil Service action on this issue, the public will continue to ask these questions:

Did this particular fireman ever consider going to his Chief and asking to be put on light duty at the fire station? Could he have dispatched, answered phones, done paper work, scheduling? Is there no job this firefighter could have done, that would have been as **taxing** as pasting up art work and running a printing press?

The public continually hears about the great love the firemen have for their jobs, the Town, and its citizens. The Firefighters publicly complain that the town is insensitive to their needs. How will the Association rationalize this misuse of public funds by one of their own members? Does the Association dare to attempt to rationalize it?

How will the Association rationalize that the Town was best served by this ambulatory fireman working at a printing press in Norwood and not at the fire stration, at less taxing duties?

Firefighting is a full-time responsibility. Should the Association of Firemen support this kind of behavior by one of its members, then I feel it should be incumbent upon the Selectmen to seriously question the motivation of its firefighting complement, and Selectmen should feel obligated to poll the entire area for qualified individuals to be interviewed for jobs in the fire department.

At the time of interviews, Selectmen should stress to these candidates that firefighting is a full-time job in Cohasset, and that they will be accountable to the Town, to the job, and that no part-time job should interfere with those primary duties.

I have no doubt that should such a poll take place, selectmen would discover no shortage of qualified individuals who would be capable of taking on these responsibilities, who would more than earn the public's trust, and who would be exemplary employees.

Respectfully submitted,
Frederick Johansen
20 King St.

S. Shore was represented at LANCE meeting

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc. sent president, Carol Oteri of Hull, and board member, Beth Harling of Hingham, to a Nov. 10th meeting of L.A.N.C.E. (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments) in Harrisburg, Pa.

LANCE, a 10 state coalition of anti-casino legislators and grassroots activists, met at the State Capitol, where Pennsylvania State Representative Joseph Battisto announced 55 members of his state's legislature have become LANCE members to oppose casino gambling in Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset, Hull, Hingham) is chairman of LANCE and addressed the group by a telephone hookup. She described the role LANCE plays, preventing one state from being "played off against another" by pro-casino forces.

She said, "They say, 'You'd better get casino gambling because the other states will get it." Cooperation and LANCE's service as a clearing house of information defeat such tactics, she added.

Mrs. Oteri delivered an update on the anti-casino movement in Massachusetts, stressing the importance of a strong grassroots organization in the struggle against prosperous casino promoters.

The recent report on Atlantic City's experience with casinos released by the Twentieth Century Fund, a New York-based research foundation, was praised by Oteri, who said that the results of 2½ years of study by the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University confirm what C.A.C.G. and others have said all along.

She quoted from the report, "The visitor to the city who passes beyond the thin layer of tinsel trappings along the boardwalk enters a wasteland with perhaps less economic activity than there was before casinos. There can be no question that the city's stock of affordable and adequate housing declined after the casinos came."

Published by the Harvard Press, the report described casinos as "walled off universes" who provide little "spillover" for other business. Jobs went to surburbanites, not to the poor who were supposed to be helped, the report said.

[turn to page 12]

Advisors concerned...

[continued from page 10]

In the future, we expect to hear directly from members of the Board of Health about budgetary matters. As elected officials, you, not the health agent, are accountable to the town. When you are ready, we would be glad to discuss these matters with you further.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Lagrotteria,
Chairman

Protect Our Pets comment

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people in your community and surrounding area who have signed our intitiative petition to end the use of pets in experimentation.

Our goal is to collect 100,000 signatures of registered voters before Nov. 23. Thanks to the compassion of your readers, we have passed the halfway point.

It is my sincere hope that we will soon see an end to the inhumane practice of sending lost and abandoned dogs and cats to laboratories for purposes of experimentation. Vital research must continue. However, these unfortunate pets should not be used.

Let us maintain our municipal pounds as they were intended — safe havens for lost and abandoned pets, not clearinghouses for laboratory animals. The citizens of Massachusetts should not have to worry about the possibility of their pet ending up in a lab.

Our campaign will continue until this issue is resolved which may be accomplished by a statewide ballot vote in November of 1984. Anyone interest in helping me with this campaign is urged to call Protect Our Pets (ProPets) at 617/938-9004 or write Suite 508, 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801.

ProPets is a coalition of concerned citizens organized by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Rotondi, Chairman,
Protect Our Pets

S. Shore was represented at LANCE...

[continued from page 11]

The study described casino gambling as a "cash-rich industry and the law enforcement problems it generates are legion," causing law enforcement to become more time consuming than anticipated and resulting in street crime "run rampant" in Atlantic City.

Both Oteri and Harling, a former resident of Pennsylvania, were struck by the similarities between the tactics used by casino backers in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

In both states, they said, casino legislation was filed for specific districts by legislators who did not represent those areas, causing anti-casino legislators from the targeted towns to ask, "If casino gambling is 'so good' for my district, why haven't they proposed it for their own districts?"

State Senator Paul J. Clymer, who represents a portion of the Pocono Mountains resort area being eyed by casino interests, called for a rededication to the "solid work ethic" and resistance to "easy fixes" for budget imbalances which would "set a national policy and stand gambling next to the advanced technology on which our economy is based."

State Rep. Sam Hayes, Minority Whip of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, said the government's role is "to find good ways of doing things better" and casino gambling does not fit within that definition. He urged people to see through the glossy arguments being offered to promote casinos and to note the darker side of casino gambling.

State Sen. Jim Lloyd described the General Assembly as "the architect of our social structure" and said Pennsylvania would be better served by continuing and increasing its emphasis on light manufacturing, high technology, service industries, tourism and academic institutions.

Thomas Laverne of New York's anti-casino organization, No Dice-We Love New York, and a driving force in the LANCE group told the audience to think about the kind of communities they want to live in.

Assignment given to Waste Water Board

By Bill Hayward

At the first meeting of the Waste Water Advisory Committee, the Sewer Commissioners told committee members the board's first task will be to critique a draft of sewer engineering options drawn up by Ward Engineering Co.

The revised draft will then be discussed at a public meeting. All public comments will be recorded, printed and distributed at another public meeting which will be held six months later.

The first public meeting will be held Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said by the time of the second public hearing, he hopes the major questions on the sewer issue will have been settled to the satisfaction of the town's residents.

If all goes as planned, that meeting will be "just fine tuning" DeSantis said.

COX ESTATE

In another matter concerning the Sewer Commission, Charles DeSantis said Yankee Oil will have to file a special permit application in order to change the Cox Estate's sewer permit from residential to commercial.

The Cox Estate is currently connected to the town's sewer system.

It is up to the Sewer Commissioners to determine whether sewage flow from the Cox Estate will exceed state "sewer ban" levels.

The state sewer ban prohibits any change in sewer permits if the new owners of a property cause sewage flows to exceed 1977 average levels for that property.

DeSantis, speaking for himself, said he does not predict problems for the Cox Estate because there are unused leaching fields on the property. If necessary Yankee Oil could use those leaching fields instead of the town's system.



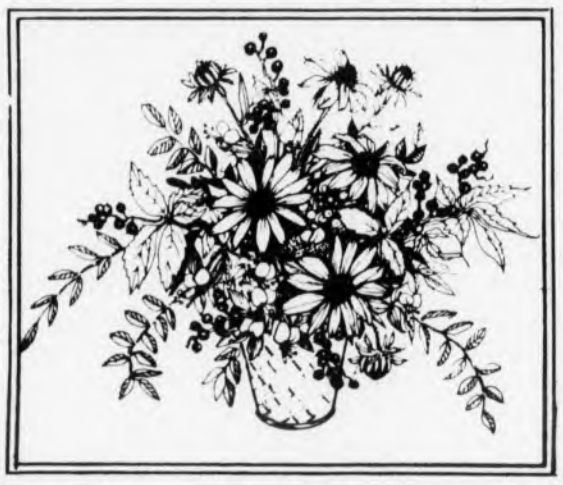
Sam Wakeman talks with appraiser Kathryn Corbin. They were trying to determine if Wakeman's painting was English at Appraisal Day at the Lothrop House.

(Rose Cundari photo)



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Art Center exhibit opening Nov. 18

Fashion, fabrics and textures will combine to create an intriguing dimension of artistic expression and will be the focus of an altogether unusual exhibit opening at the South Shore Art Center, Nov. 18.

The opening, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18,will culminate an effort by Linda Summers, gallery coordinator, to bring together beautifully created wall hangings, soft sculptures and other decorative uses of fabric with the elegant use of artistically created textiles for fashion design.

During the opening at the South Shore Art Center's Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, artists will informally model their unique creations—kimonos, scarves, dresses—made from hand-weaved, hand-colored and hand-painted materials.

Invited to exhibit in the Textile Show are Clara Wainwright, cloth painting and wall hangings; Yasuko Yabe, hand painting on silk; Pamela Martell, contemporary screens and kimonos; Shirley Britton, soft sculpture; Carol Ramsey, period costumes; and Cynthia Porter, weaving and hand-painted cloth. Allison Abbott of Silkscapes, Boston, will model her creations on the night of the opening reception.

Using cloth as her media, Clara Wainwright creates intriguing wall hangings using either exquisite materials such as taffetas or brocades or the more common place materials of simple cottons.

From her bolts of various and sundry fabrics, she creates what she describes as "paintings out of materials." She is particularly delighted when external forces—wind, sun, humidity—add an unplanned dimension to her creations.

Architectural-scale wallhangings, bas-relief murals and soft sculptures are created by Pamela Martell. Working from her studio in Scituate, her work has been exhibited in shows at the Boston Visual Artists Union, Brockton Art Museum, South Shore Art Center, Duxbury Art Complex and Boston City Hall.

Bold design, contoured surfaces and brilliant color are characteristic of Martell's work. Most of her work is privately commissioned for specific spaces and collections.

Shirley Britton, whose soft sculptures will appear in the show, may be remembered for the work she did with the Boston Science Museum on its cells exhibit.

With a BA in Textiles from Boston University, Cynthia Porter weaves her own materials for her creations. Two of her wall pieces and her scarves will be in the Art Center show. Her work also includes the printing and dying of her cloth.

She was the curatorial assistant for the Peruvian textile project at the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard University. She has also worked on the restoration of Oriental rugs.

Yasuko Yabe's work is called "Roketsu-zome," a textile design art made by a wax and dying process which she mastered as an apprentice in Kyoto, the center of traditional arts and crafts in Japan. Her works in the show will include hand painting on silk and a rather large scale work with a wave motif.

As explained by Yabe, modern "roketsu" is common in Japanese daily life in such items as clothing, folding screens, framed pictures, Noren curtains and pillow covers. The process, which combines wax-resist and dye, gives a highly original effect to the material.

Period costumes designed by Carol Ramsey will be displayed. She does costume design for theater, opera and Shakespearean plays.

The informal modeling by Allison Abbott will be her original designs. She is the owner of Silkscapes in Boston.

The textile Show should provide an opportunity to see what is happening in the Boston area with fabric and textile designs and the many ways they are incorporated into artistic designs.

The show is open to the public, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For additional information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Elderly Legal Services offers seniors legal help

Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services provides legal help to elderly people over 60 who cannot retain a private lawyer.

A lawyer will be coming to the Hersey House Senior Center, 229 North St., Hingham, to talk individually with people about their legal problems the first Tuesday of every month from 9:15 to 12 noon. Residents must make an appointment by calling 749-0582 and all South Shore residents are welcome.

For those who cannot come to the Senior Center, residents may be able to get advice over the phone by calling the Quincy Legal Services office at 472-3177.

The lawyer can provide advice or assistance on benefits (SSI, Medicaid, Fuel Assitance, Welfare, Food Stamps, etc.); housing (condo conversions, subsidized housing, evictions, landlord-tenant, utilities, public housing issues, etc.) and other legal issues.

In addition, he will provide advice only on financial information such as wills, estates and consumer problems.

If the lawyer is unable to help you, he will refer you to someone who can.

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Village Fair offers something for everyone

Appealing hand crafted gifts and decorations for the upcoming holiday season will once again be the special focus of the 43rd annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a bounty of merchandise filling buildings around the historic Common to attract early holiday shoppers.

The entire area will be radiating the holiday spirit as residents from many neighboring South Shore towns join local residents in browsing, shopping, munching and having fun at this joint benefit effort of five local churches.

Probably unique as a demonstration of the ecumenical spirit, the Fair links St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, Panagia Greek Orthodox, First Parish Unitarian and Second Congregational churches in a common cause. This year is St. Stephen's turn to provide the top leadership and Ayn DuVoisin of that church is general chairman.

Cohasset Town Hall in particular will provide a holiday shopper's paradise. This will be the location of the boutique, selling scores of gifts and novelties made over a period of weeks by busy groups headed by Marsha Silvia and Carol Sandblom of the Congregational Church.

Competing for shopper interest will be dozens of wreaths of all sizes and festooned with bows, pine cones, and other traditional decorative touches.

This year the committee will add to the usual evergreen wreath offerings a selection of popular grapevine wreaths. Wreath workers have been busy for several weeks now preparing the decorative touches in advance. During the final week before the Fair the group will be gathering daily in the vestry of the Congregational church to work on the wreaths themselves, ensuring that the greens will be fresh when offered for sale.

Jean Manganaro is chairperson of the large group working on wreaths, and workshops have been held in the Fairoaks Lane home of Marie Kelley.

Also in the Town Hall will be the Kitchen Crafts Table, expanded from the earlier and popular Apron table. The Greek Orthodox congregation has assumed leadership of this table with Jean Syrmopoulos and Roxanne Mendrinos heading up the group of workers and salespersons.

Occupying the center of the Town Hall auditorium as usual will be the Children's Table offering a wide variety of gift items appealing to children and parents. This segment has been the special assignment this year of parishioners of St. Anthony's church with Corinne Leung as chairman.

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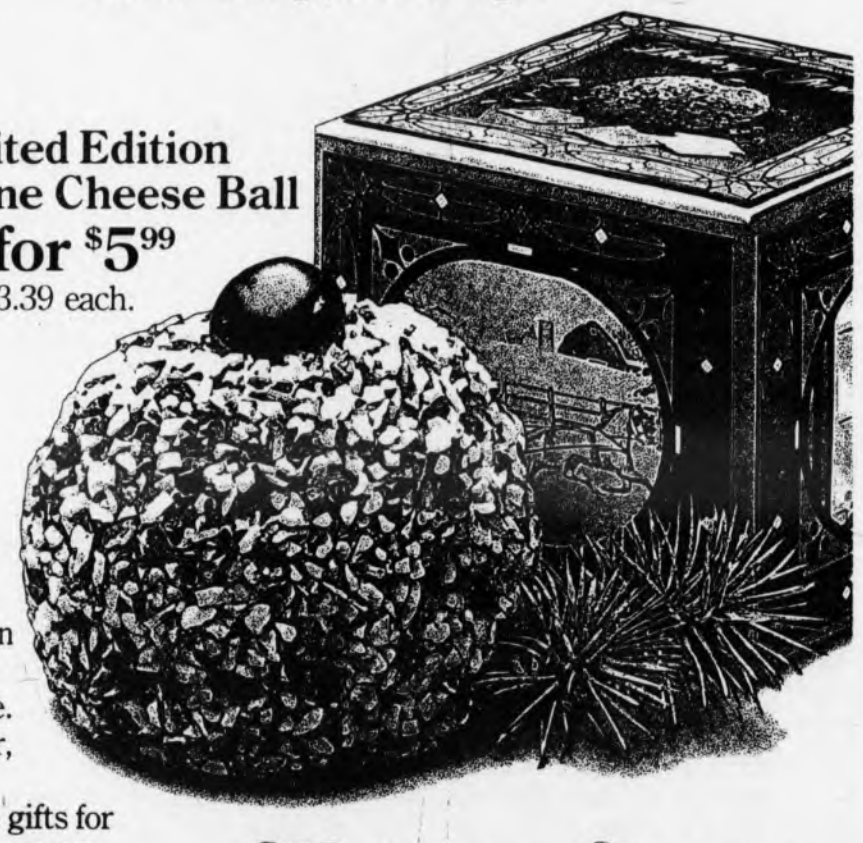
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MTA files tax and school reforms

A major school reform bill, two school finance proposals, and a comprehensive tax reform package head a 28-bill legislative program filed recently by the 55,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

The MTA bill addresses nine key areas, including:

Curriculum Reform — calling for State Department Education approval of local curricula, following "significant input" from teachers and parents.

Student and Parent Rights — calling for school committees to publish and distribute to parents information which describes what they have a right to expect from their schools.

Class Size — calling for the Department of Education to regulate class size "to insure optimum teaching and learning conditions."

New Teachers — calling for a scholarship fund to attract qualified undergraduate students to Massachusetts public colleges and universities to become Massachusetts public school teachers.

Teacher Certification — calling for a fifth year Teacher Education Internship-Seminar to be added to undergraduate preparation.

Special Funding — calling for funds to support innovative school programs, teacher improvement-retraining, and teacher training in educational technology.

The MTA package includes two major proposed changes in school finance:

A proposal to increase the state's share of local education costs to 50 percent (the national average), up from the current level of 37 percent.

A proposal to earmark local aid for public education, given the tendency for schools to receive less than a fair share of local aid increases.

"The present funding mechanism for our schools virtually guarantees an unequal level of educational opportunity," said MTA President Carol Doherty. "Our proposals seek to address the belief that a child's educational opportunities should be the same, no matter where that child lives."

MTA's tax reform proposal would correct inequities in the state tax code by taxing computer software and business machinery and by eliminating the state's investment tax credit.

"Our proposal seeks to tax those whose share of the overall tax burden is less than the national average. To do less would be to ask Massachusetts taxpayers to continue supporting a system they know is unfair to the average person," Doherty said.

MTA's legislative program also calls for the creation of a Joint Labor-Management Council to resolve collective bargaining disputes between school employees and school committees and between public higher education employees and their employers.

Doherty said MTA members in more than 50 cities and towns are engaged in surveying the public, their school administrations, and their fellow teachers to provide a firm base of data describing the current condition of education in Massachusetts. The surveys are part of MTA's "Leadership for Better Schools" campaign, and should be completed by early December, she said.



Colorful stuffed animals will be on sale at the Children's Table of the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 3. They were admired in advance by Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons and daughter Kathleen.

S.S. Elder Services provides emergency meals for seniors

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., of Cohasset packaged 1,000 emergency meals Tuesday, Nov. 15, and Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate.

Each year the Nutrition Department staff and volunteers assemble emergency packages containing enough canned goods for three meals. These are distributed to the homebound clients to be used in the event inclement weather prevents home delivered meals from being distributed.

Volunteers from the local Councils on Aging, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Nutrition Project Council, and a group of 20 students from the Living and Caring Class of Scituate High School, guided by their teacher, Anne Fenn, shared in the project activities.

South Shore Elder Services provides 40,000 meals a month to the elderly in this area. More people are needed both at the local congregate meal sites and as drivers, especially in the Quincy area.

For more information about the Nutrition Program and volunteer opportunities, contact Marge Hall or Kathleen Bryanton at 383-9790.



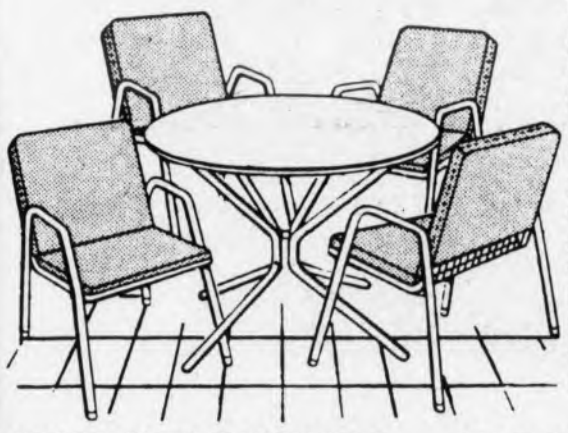
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 7

12:58 a.m., High School, door open; secured building.

5:37 p.m., Larceny, Stop & Shop.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

2:33 a.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, Beechwood and King St.; investigated.

8:27 a.m., Noise complaint, Stockbridge St.; verbal warning issued.

10:25 a.m., Larceny, Kimball's Motel; investigated.

12:34 p.m., Fire alarm, Flintlock Rd.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

1:14 p.m., Larceny, Williams Landscape; investigated.

6:35 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

12:45 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, S. Main St., Scituate line; police #753 reports accident in Scituate, Scituate notified of same.

1:24 a.m., High School window broken.

3:36 a.m., Sewer alarm, Pond St., M. Salvador, Sewer Dept. notified of same.

6:51 a.m., Emergency services, Ptl. Ainslie reports police car on fire. Fire Dept. notified. Mitchell notified to tow same to Robbins Garage.

11:09 a.m., Bylaws, ordinance, Sohier St.; verbal warning issued.

2:20 p.m., Disturbance, general, Jerusalem Rd.; verbal warning issued.

3:32 p.m., Disturbance, general, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

12:49 a.m., Pond St., Rte. 3A, vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

11:35 a.m., Emergency services, Red Lion Inn; services rendered.

5:38 p.m., Emergency services, Ripley Rd., wire and limb down; called Eastern Edison Telephone Co.

6:18 p.m., Suspicious activity, Sandy Beach; services rendered.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

1:52 a.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St.; investigated.

2:34 a.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St.; services rendered.

2:56 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Joseph McVay in ref. to malicious destruction; advised of his rights and made statement.

3:30 a.m., Richard S. Dalphyn, 299 North St., Hingham, arrested: on our warrant, booked and placed in cell; arresting Officer Olsen, Hingham P.D.

11:59 a.m., Missing persons, Hugo's Lighthouse; reported at station.

2:34 p.m., Found guitar, Sohier St.; resident reported same at station.

11 p.m., Fire alarm, North Main St.; Hingham Police in area.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

12:19 a.m., Burglary, Linden Drive; investigated.

3:59 a.m., Suspicious activity, North Main, rear Edison Co.; dispersed gathering.

4:07 a.m., Noise complaint, Common at Pond; dispersed gathering.

4:12 a.m., Disturbance, gathering, Beechwood St.

5:44 a.m., Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., leaving scene of accident; report prepared.

7:12 a.m., Burglary, Rte. 3A; investigated.

4:21 p.m., Stop & Shop, stopped at station, reported lost purse at Stop & Shop.

4:54 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 7

9:33 a.m., Brewster Rd., inspection.

9:56 a.m., Buttonwood Lane, inspection.

1:03 p.m., Ash St., inspection.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

2:38 a.m., Beechwood St., auto accident, transport.

12:31 p.m., Box 5131, Flintlock Ridge Rd.

1:11 p.m., Box 333, High School

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

10:51 p.m., King St., first aid/ambulance transport.

4:57 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, first aid/ambulance transport.

11:03 p.m., Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

6:52 a.m., Beechwood St., car fire.

10:17 a.m., Ledgewood Drive, inspection.

10:51 a.m., Ash St., inspection.

11:21 a.m., Windy Hill Rd., inspection.

12:33 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

1:27 p.m., Parker Ave., inspection.

1:47 p.m., Mill Lane, inspection.

5:41 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance.

5:44 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

8:23 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

3:06 a.m., Box 3112.

11:35 a.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid.

6:37 p.m., Hull, detail.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

12:33 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, A-28.

7:17 p.m., Bow St., first aid/ambulance transport.

11 p.m., Woodside Cemetery, automobile fire.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

11:25 a.m., South Main St., inspection.

4:10 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

Cub Scout News . . .

Cohasset Boyscouts from Troop No. 28 and Cub Scouts Pack No. 38 participated in the Bowl-A-Rama fund raiser sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Nov. 4, 5, 6 and Nov. 11 at the Cohasset Community Center. The scouts obtained sponsors, who pledged one to five cents per pin by a total of three strings bowled.

The funds raised are divided as follows.

50 percent, Old Colony Council;

25 percent, Cohasset Pack 38 and Troop 28 and

25 percent, Prizes earned by the Scouts.

The Cub Scouts who participated are:

Wolf-Eric Drysdale, Anthony Bonano, Michael Spenlinhaeur, Jeff Thomas, Danny Baird, Billy Jordan, Mike Equi, Greg Pyle, Doug Schultz, Brian Buckley, John Kinchla, Justin Littlehale, Jason Pearsall and Marc Mercurio.

Bear-Brian Conant, John Geary, Brett Picton-Quinn, Chris Bartow, and Danny DeMichele.

Webelos-Billy Baird, Mark Batts, Linc Marsac, Doug Drysdale, Matt Lombardy, Jon Mitchell, and Peter Smith.

Nine Boyscout Troop #28 members who participated were: Billy Anstead, Mike Lelecas, Chris McLaughlin, Tom Long, John Reed, David Farrag, Richard McLaughlin, David Zaloga, and Matt Silvia.

The Scouts would like to thank all friends and neighbors and relatives of the Scouts who help support the Bowl-A-Rama. Thanks to Bill O'Connoll and Louis Gifford at the community center and Bowl-A-Rama Chairperson Linda Farrag.

Here is the staff personnel for Pack No. 38 — Cub Scouts.

District Executive: Bill Roberts, Scout Commissioner for Cohasset; Secretary: Janice Batts; Treasurer: Sally Avery; Advancement: Pat Curtin.

Christmas Party: Linda Gaston and Paula Almeida.

Christmas Food Basket: Karin Bartow.

Blue & Gold Committee: Den 1, Martha Equi; Den 2, Barbara Stenson; Den 3, Rosalie Collins; Den 4, Sue DeMichele; Den 5, Linda Geary; and Webelos, Mike Lombardy.

Secretary: Janice Batts.

Treasurer: Sally Avery.

Newsletter: Pat Curtin.

Publicity: Regina Schultz.

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

November: Ice Skating, entire pack and Station WJDA, Webelos only, Kathryn Picton, Jan Pyle and Luci Marsac.

December: South Weymouth Naval Air Base, entire pack, Elaine Hughes and Alicia Spenlinhaver.

January: Hingham District Court, entire pack, Karen Spencer and Lucia Bonano.

February: Kennedy Library, entire pack, Linda Campbell and Mrs. Pearsall.

March: Water Treatment Plant, entire pack, Ann Mitchell and Carol Bishop.

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When it comes to long-distance, your phone's still got the right connections.

By now everyone knows the Bell System is breaking up on January 1, 1984. And that New England Telephone will still provide local phone service.

But some people are wondering how they'll make toll calls and long-distance calls after divestiture.

Relax. Your phone still has the right connections.

New England Telephone will still provide toll calling within your area code as well as local service. And we'll still give you access to long-distance lines. Just as we always have.

So after January 1, 1984, you can still make and receive local, toll, and long-distance calls the same way you've been doing right along.

What's going to be different?

Practically speaking, very little.

After divestiture officially happens, long-distance service will be restructured according to Local Access Transport Areas, or LATAs. In New England, these LATAs conform to the existing area codes.

After divestiture, New England Telephone will continue to provide local and toll calling service within your LATA, or area code.

And we'll continue to provide your connection to long-distance service outside your area code.

Long-distance options.

Outside your area code, or LATA, you can get long-distance service from AT&T or you can choose another long-distance carrier.

If you want to continue with AT&T, do nothing. Your present service will continue uninterrupted. After January 1, the only difference you'll notice will be a separate bill from AT&T which will be included in your New England Telephone bill.

But if you've been thinking about changing your long-distance company, the first thing you should do is examine your phone habits.

Figure out how often you make long-distance calls, the time of day that's most convenient for you, whether you generally call during the week or on week-ends, and the cities you call most frequently.

Then you can choose the long-distance company that meets your needs—and your budget—best.

Of course, the company you choose will bill you separately.

Questions and answers.

If you have any questions, call our special "Let's Talk" number, 1 800-555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information with your bill.

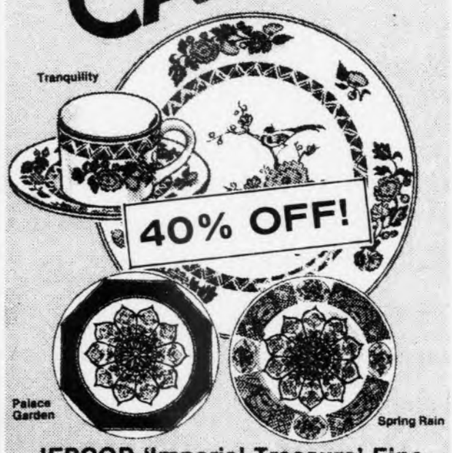
Keeping you informed of all the changes taking place is part of our commitment to giving you the best phone service we can.

The Bell System is breaking up, but New England Telephone's got it all together.

New England Telephone

Great American S

CALDOR

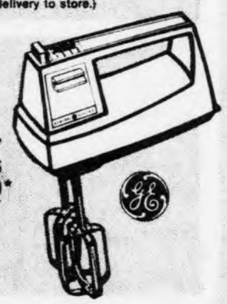


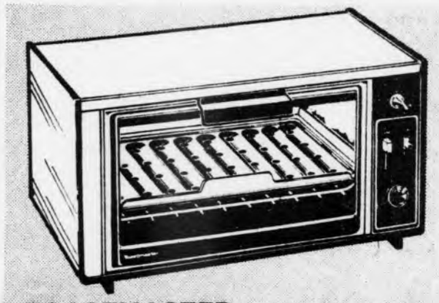
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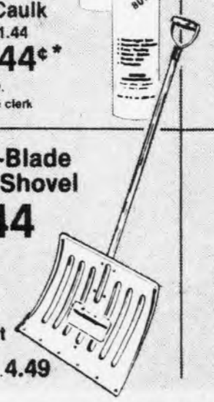
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WELDWOOD Siliconized Caulk
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3M V-Seal Weather Strip
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Reg. 5.29
For windows & doors. Easy installation.

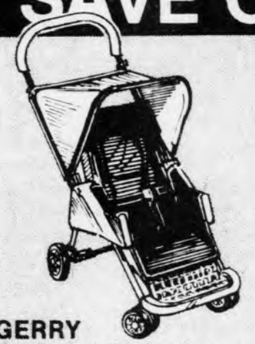




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•Garment Bag with Carry Strap	$70	56.97	**41.96**
•26" Case with Wheels	$87	67.97	**51.96**

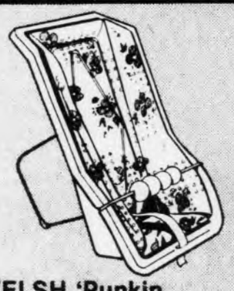
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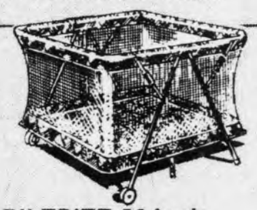
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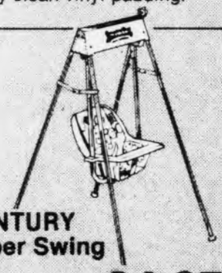
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Has strong plastic shell with easy-clean vinyl padding.



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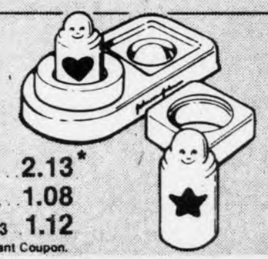
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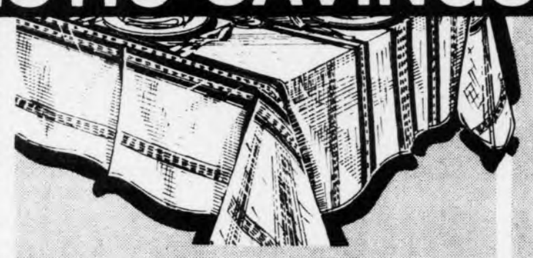
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100% combed cotton rugs, so soft and absorbent! Machine washable in Blue, Vanilla, Rose, Brown.

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Lavender morning glories on blue country mini-print.

- **Full, Flat or Fitted,** Our Reg. 8.49 ..... **6.41**
- **Queen, Flat or Fitted,** Our Reg. 12.49 ..... **9.33**
- **Pillowcases, 2-Pk.,** Our Reg. 6.49 ..... **4.71**



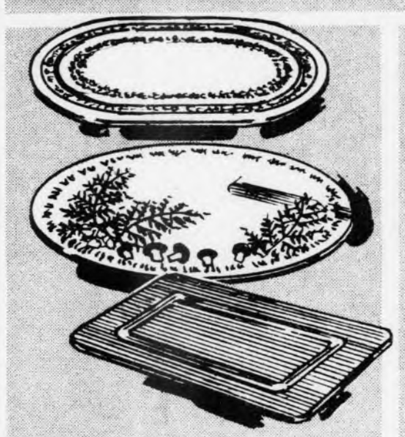
Perma-Press Colorful Tablecloths
(52x70") Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.88**
Solid color with satin stripe design.

- **60x84" & 67" Round,** Reg. 13.99 ..... **10.88**
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'Surprise' Cotton Terry Towels
BATH Our Reg. 4.19 ..... **2.99**
Thirsty towel with attractive piped border, woven in for long lasting wear. Choice of 5 colors.

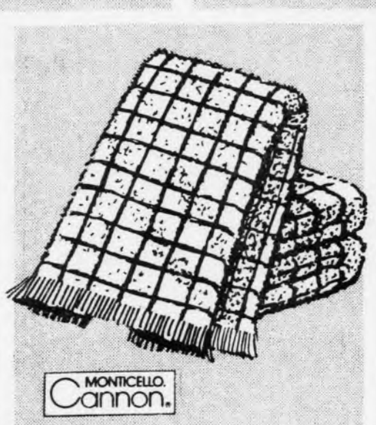
- **Hand Towel,** Our Reg. 2.99 ..... **2.34**
- **Washcloth,** Our Reg. 1.89 ..... **1.41**



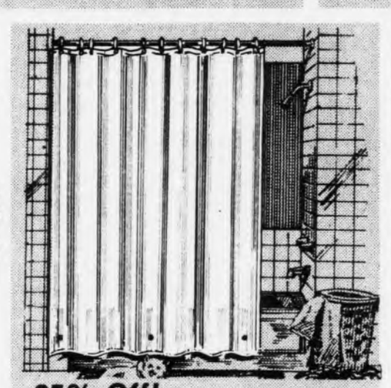
Wipe-Clean Vinyl Placemats
Our Reg. 1.19 ..... **94¢**
Great for your holiday entertaining or just to add charm to your every day table! Choice of colorful prints.



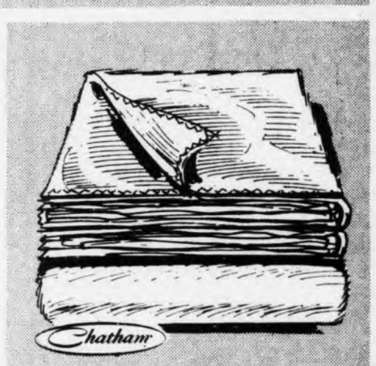
Generous 30"x60" Body Towels
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Scoop on cafeteria cuisine

By Lois Martin

It was not for love nor money that he came home. It was for food.

During the months he's been gone, I'd hear tell of other freshmen in college, by-products of the Awesome '83s, coming home for the weekend, or for a Monday holiday.

Not so my offspring. Once sprung from the embrace of his home to the confines of UMass/Amherst, he might as well have changed the address on his draft card registration.

I had heard from him . . . once. I sent a ticked-off message to him through his brother, who assured me it was natural for the newly-gone to forget communication with from whence he came.

PATCHES

Fine, I said. I am prepared for him to be gone. I am not prepared for him to be dead.

I called him once, early, annoyingly so, to help prove my point. "This is your Mother," I said, "5 feet, 5½ inches, a few too many pounds overweight, blue eyes. Perhaps you remember me."

Finally, last weekend he did. He called to say he'd come home to get something to eat, "some real food."

I thawed the hamburger, set the bread to rise, pared the apples for a pie. Strange but sometimes it's easy to confuse the college freshman son with the prodigal one.

What can better warm a mother's heart than a son who misses her food, a boy who promises to look gaunt and undernourished because of his absence. Serves him right and affirms her importance. Man cannot live by bread alone. His mother has to make it for him.

Having grilled him repeatedly over the weekend as to the nature of the food and its apparent failings, I was gratified by the cafeteria cuisine in that it has been and will be the only means by which I get to see him now and then.

Mind you I'm not lobbying for 42 year old sons to surround my hearth. College kids look wonderful coming and going.

But now and then you like visual proof of what you did as a parent, if it's flattering, and if it's not a policeman who breaks the news.

From what I understand UMass/Amherst's cafeteria has made its major mistake in buying what should have stayed as an ice cream scoop.

"Everything's round," he said. "Round potatoes, you get round rice, round mounds of cole slaw, round pudding." He and his brother described their harsh view of the most memorable cafeteria worker . . . someone with a cold that has loosened to its most contagious point.

My heart warmed by the depletion of the institution's kitchen to favor mine, I engaged his further commentary by asking him about the chicken, surely that could not have gone afowl.

I'm certain he's wrong about chicken being starved to death before cooking.

But he claimed between mouthfuls of pie, that the two prime ingredients in the lunchroom are powdered eggs (served round) and margarine. Next he'll be telling me they mix the margarine by hand with those little orange packets that emerged during World War II.

My assessment is that what ever vitaminless damage has been done in the cafeteria is not through the food, out through psychology.

My recommendation to UMass decision-makers would be to throw out that ice cream scoop. Bake token loaves of bread not to be served but to create a swell aroma in the cafeteria.

Put a pleasant aproned person up front to serve large spoonfuls of potatoes. Put a pocket in the ruffled patterned apron for an embroidered hankie. Put up posters of Frank Perdue. Leave a "reserved" sign on a few tables, implying anyone's lucky to get a seat.

Throw out those white aprons if you can't get the chocolate pudding stains out. Ban the wearing of white tee shirts if the cafeteria workers are rolling their Luckies up one sleeve.

Remember that there is psychological impact in inexpensive decor.

But make no mistake, I'm appreciative. The visitor appreciated his mother. That wouldn't have happened had he not had the round potatoes. He called when he got back to school to say he'll bring the pieplate home.

It's heartening to know that he's well enough to go back to the library full time again.

And I've learned something invaluable in case any of them decides to come home to live as permanent adults. I'll just get a small size ice cream scoop.

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Musings. . .

By John H. Cutler

☐I didn't say he was lazy; I merely said he gets up at the crack of noon.

☐By the time you get enough experience to be able to watch your step, you may not be going anywhere.

☐Can you believe that our State Senators made the following remarks in the General Court?

☐"We need this bill like a horse needs a 5th wheel..."

☐"Life imprisonment is too short a term to be a deterrent..."

☐"I will tell this Senate that 99 percent of my constituents are 100 percent behind me on this bill..."

☐Headline hunting; "Surgery on fishbone/for Queen Mother." I didn't know she had one.

☐There is no limit to the good that man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

☐Today's household hint: A glass fire screen will keep warm air in a room from going up the chimney but allow warmth from the fire to radiate through the glass.

☐If all alligator eggs hatched and were to grow to full size, within 100 years the world would be 4-feet deep in alligators.

☐A flip film quip: He had his nose so much in the bottle it looked like a burned cork.

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson

With a bitter-sweet mixture of sadness and relief we learned that Hollis Gleason had died peacefully in his sleep. For 60 years Hollis has given tremendous leadership, service, support and warmth to the First Parish.

In addition to their steady participation in the church, Hollis and Emily Gleason were generous contributors to the construction of Trueblood Hall, made possible the complete renovation and expansion of the organ in the Meeting House and most recently created an endowment for special music programs for our services of worship.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Letters are being sent out this week announcing our fifth annual First Parish Christmas Concert by the Broad Cove Chorale and Unciron Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. The concert will be held on December 11 at 4:30 p.m. and will feature Restighi's "Laud to the Nativity," along with a number of carols arranged for audience participation. Proceeds from the concert this year have again been earmarked for the benefit of the DOVE shelter for battered women in Quincy. We hope that many of our members and friends will join with us in becoming patrons of this program which provides not only the opportunity to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music, but also makes possible a generous Christmas gift to a greatly needed service in the larger community.

FIRST PARISH NOTES

Since Christmas falls on a Sunday this year and we will be meeting for our customary Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Saturday, the Parish Committee has voted not to hold a service on Sunday, Dec. 25.

Village Fair wreath workshops will be held Nov. 15, Nov. 17 and Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 211 Fairoaks Lane. No special talent is needed. For further information, call Jean Manganaro, 383-9337.

Second Congregational

An "offering of letters" will be part of a Thanksgiving observance Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. The letters will be addressed to Congressmen and Senators urging their support of the Human Needs and World Security Bill.

The bill calls for a $250 million increase in funding for selected development and disaster aid programs, and for a cap on increases for 1985 in military aid.

This project was previewed at the worship service Sunday. The idea is for members of the congregation who wish to write such letters to either bring them to church and have them a part of their Thanksgiving offering or stay after the worship service and participate in a "letter writing" party.

The "Offering of Letters" technique is sponsored nationally by Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement whose members seek government policies that address the basic causes of hunger.

For the past seven years, BFW has been instrumental in getting Congress to pass legislation to help relieve hunger and elminate causes every year.

These measures include the Right to Food resolutions, U.S. farmer held grain reserves, food aid reforms, emergency famine aid and nutrition monitoring.

The church would welcome participation in this letter writing project by any other interested persons as a unique and meaningful way of observing Thanksgiving. For more information, call Eleanor or Chester Smith at 383-1517.

Sha'aray Shalom

Religious school students at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will take an active part in the Shabbat service this week.

Friday, Nov. 18, Anne Tolbert's first grade class will prepare and serve a Shabbat dinner at the Temple for themselves and family members. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

A Shabbat Family Service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be led by students from Dassie Abelson's Hebrew Class. During the service, children whose birthdays fall in the month of November will receive a special blessing from Rabbi Karol and a small gift from the Temple.

Parents are asked to notify the Temple (749-8103) in advance if their child is to receive a birthday blessing.

Professor Lisa Anderson will speak on "Libya in the Middle East Context" Sunday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m., at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham.

Professor Anderson, of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, will appear at Congregation Sh'aray Shalom as part of the Social Concerns Committee's ongoing Speaker Series. The lecture is free. Brunch will be served following the discussion.

St. Anthony's

CHOIR

Lucy Yetman, Music Director and Organist, is looking for men and women to help in the choir for Christmas. Rehearsals are held Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

CCD

First grade classes begin Thursday, Nov. 17, in the church conference room at 3:30. High School classes meet Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Thanksgiving donations of non-perishable food items for needy families may be brought to classes or to the CCD office.

VILLAGE FAIR

Wreath workshops will be held on Nov. 15, 17 and 22 at 211 Fairoaks Lane. Workers are needed to wire pinecones, make bows, etc. No special talent is needed.

Workshops for the children's table continue Thursday mornings at 9:15 in the church conference room.

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold a Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Cohasset. Handmade quilt raffle as well as gifts and ornaments will be available.

The Great American Smokeout is Nov. 17 and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



Four year-old Holly Brennock makes a perfect model for one of many plaid jumpers handcrafted by Mrs. C. James Lyon, right, for sale at the Children's Table of the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 3.

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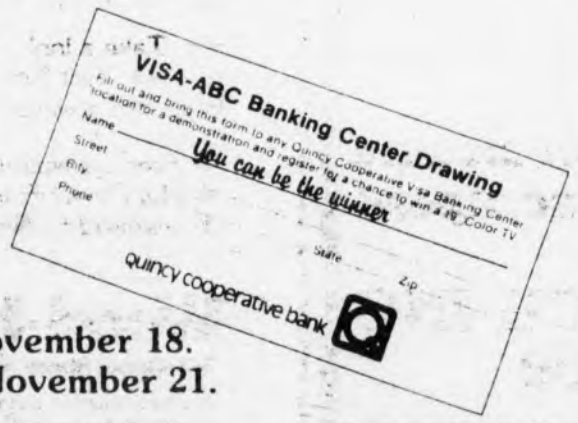
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Guild presents Scammell Nov. 20

Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. the Music Guild of the Scituate Arts Association will present soprano Jeanne Scammell of Norwell, violinist Pauline Rowe of Hingham, and pianist Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield, in a recital. The recital will include works by Telemann, Bach, Beethoven, and Bloch and the free program will be held at the Scituate Town Library.

Jeanne Scammell, soloist at the First Parish Church, Cohasset, and with the Unicorn Singers, Hingham, studies with Clara Shear of Boston. She has performed in the chorus of Boris Gudonov, Boston Opera Company, the Handel and Haydn Society, Summer Stock productions of "The King and I," "The Boyfriend," "The Pirates of Penzance," and is a member and past president of the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, Inc.

Pauline Rowe, B.MUS applied violin-Boston University School for the Arts, studied at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, and continued in Boston where she was a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Young Artist Program at B.U., and the Tanglewood Young Artist Instrumental Program in Lenox.

She has studied and performed chamber music at Kneisel Hall in Blue Hill, Maine, and with the Portland String Quartet.

Her orchestral experience includes the Boris Goldovsky Opera Orchestra, the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, the South Shore Chamber Orchestra (Concertmistress,) and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra.

She also teaches privately at the South Shore Conservatory, at home, and with several South Shore school systems.

Ripley named president of S.S. Art Center

Sheldon Ripley, Cohasset, has been elected president of the South Shore Art Center.

At an annual business meeting, members of the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, voted in a new slate of officers.

Serving with Mr. Ripley are Peter Chapman, Cohasset, treasurer; Anita Franks, Plymouth, recording secretary; Ali Swedock, Scituate, corresponding secretary; and Henry du Laurence, Hingham, board member.

Continuing as board members are Jan Daggett, Cohasset; Stan Nikkel, Hingham; Dorothy Simpson-Kraus, Marshfield Hills; Don Lettis, Hingham; and Claffy Williams, Cohasset. Paul Baccari, Quinc[illegible] will serve on the long range planning committee.

During the meeting, members reviewed some of the Center's upcoming events, special projects and classes. A series of noon-time demonstrations will usher in the holiday season. The noon-time programs are currently being put together and should offer a unique opportunity to attend a mini-workshop.

The course schedule also calls for an expanded department in "Design for Living" geared for non-artists to show how to use their own creativity in their daily lives and their environments.

The invitational gallery will be the setting for the monthly exhibits including the All New England Juried Photography Show. In April young artists from Braintree will exhibit their work in the gallery.

The South Shore Art Center is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art and the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance.

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Anderson elected for student government

Ingrid Anderson has been elected Cohasset High representative to Student Government Day.

Michael DeSantis, a fellow member of the junior class, has been chosen Cohasset's alternate delegate. Both students will attend several workshops and meetings at the State House in Boston before taking part in the program Friday, April 6.

During the Student Government Day program, high school students will take active roles in state government Jan. 27.

There will be a glass bowl drawing and school delegates' names will be drawn. The lucky students will then occupy the positions of elected and appointed state officials on Student Government Day April 6.

Both Ingrid and Mike are active members of the Cohasset High School Student Council.

Ingrid is also a member of her school's cheerleader's squad while Michael is a member of the boys track and soccer teams.

Faculty advisors of the local Student Government Day program are Edward Sheehan and Joseph Bouchard of the Social Studies Department.

School Cable TV Committee members

Here is a list of the members of the Cohasset Schools Cable TV Committee:

Richard Conley, School Committee Chairman; Nancy Sandell, PSO; Richard Streeter, Principal Junior-Senior High School; Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director; Rosee Duffy, President, Boosters Club; Mary Babaian, President, Faculty Senate; Eugene C. Crowell, Superintendent of Schools; John Packard, A.V. Director; John Leary, Guidance Director; John Creamer, Principal, Osgood School; Kenneth Ekberg, Principal, Deer Hill School; and Michael Gill, Health Coordinator.

Also Stephen Hart, Special Needs; Donald O'Neil, President, Hockey Boosters; Peter Conway, President, Gridiron Club; Marie Price, Osgood School; Dorothy McDonald, Deer Hill School; Frank Deakin, Deer Hill School; Ronald Emmons, Bryan Marks, Doris Lahage, Nancy Kealey, all Cohasset Junior-Senior High School teachers; and Jeffrey Rhind (student), Cohasset Junior-Senior High School student.

'Thanksgiving Cup' at SS Sports Center

Youth and adult soccer teams in New England are invited to enter the "Thanksgiving Cup" Indoor Soccer Tournament at the South Shore Sports Center's Astroturf facility in Hingham, Nov. 24, 25, 26 and Nov. 27.

Competition will be held in adult and youth divisions, male and female, from under 10 to 30 and over. The entry fee is $75 for youth and $95 for adult teams. The registration deadline is Nov. 16. Each team will play a minimum of three games and team trophies will be awarded to top two finishers.

The South Shore Sports Center is the newest family oriented multi-use indoor sports and recreation facility in New England, featuring indoor soccer surface. Indoor soccer, tennis, volleyball, aerobics, jogging and fitness programs are offered. Clinics, leagues, camps and practice time are available. The Sports Center is located just off Route 3, at 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.



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College representatives visit CHS

The following colleges will be represented at Cohasset High School:

Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., Thursday, Nov. 17; Curry College, Milton, and Wheaton College, Norton, Friday, Nov. 18.

Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H., Monday, Nov. 21; University of Miami, Miami, FL, Tuesday, Nov. 22; Harvard-Radcliffe College, Cambridge, and Assumption College, Worcester, Monday, Nov. 28.

Providence College, Providence, R.I., and Berklee College, Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 29; Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H., and Long Island University/C.W. Post, Greenvale, N.Y., Thursday, Dec. 1, and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Friday, Dec. 2.



Kristin O'Brien chases the ball in soccer action against Norwell.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

I was feeling pretty pleased with myself after making a cheese ball and cranberry-orange relish to tuck in the freezer for Thanksgiving—until I talked with Connie Gerard, that is. She had made 150 cheeseballs that day, while her husband, Arnie, had started making gravy. The Gerards shift into high with the coming of November, for this marks their 23rd holiday season as owners of Gerard Farms where people come from miles around, especially when turkey and all the "fixin's" are on the menu. An attrative couple in their 40's, they've seen their business grow to the point where they're planning on two thousand orders for this year's prepared turkeys. The sales room on Ocean St. is lined with shelves laden with homemade rolls, cranberry bread (Connie's grandmother's recipe is used) and freezers holding cartons of turkey gravy, turkey pies, cranberry relish and all sorts of homemade cooking. With no additives, preservatives, not even MSG, it's frozen food at its best. Connie is in charge of the salesroom, with Arnie presiding over the kitchen where he was making gravy on a grand scale the other day in 60 qt. kettles, using turkey stock, drippings, flour and other seasonings to make the thick, golden sauce. If you treat yourself to one of their roasted turkeys for the holidays, then you'll have time for making extras such as Janet Newton's

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE RELISH

1 can (1 lb.) cranberry sauce, jellied or whole berry
1 c. drained crushed pineapple
Grated rind of 2 oranges
Dash of salt
1/2 c. chopped walnuts or pecans, optional

Crush cranberry sauce with a fork. Add drained pineapple, orange rind and salt. Mix well. Store in covered jar in refrigerator at least three or four hours before serving. Stir in nuts if desired. Makes about three cups.

* * *

The Gerards have seven ovens and when I peeked in one the other day the turkeys were roasting on revolving spits. Arnie was basting them with a bristlec paint brush and the 72 birds in that particular oven were roasting to a golden brown with crackling skin, but it's what goes on after they're done that is a wee bit unusual. That's when their cement mixer is put to use making a traditional bread stuffing. Arnie buys bread cubes, sautes onions in butter, adds his seasonings and then tumbles the entire concoction in the mixer that is epoxy lined and used exclusively for this stuffing-making ritual. If you are expecting a crowd for Thanksgiving dinner, you may wish to buy two 10-pound turkeys instead of one 20-pounder. Just think—you get four drumsticks, instead of two, you can make two different kinds of stuffing and cooking time is less. In addition to having the turkey prepared in advance, vegetables are easier to handle if you are making a dish such as this the day before:

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

3 c. fresh or frozen green beans
1 c. slivered celery, cut slantwise
1/2 c. thinly sliced onion
1 c. sliced water chestnuts
1/2 c. sour cream
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. curry powder
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook beans, celery and onion. Add water chestnuts. Mix with remaining ingredients. Bake in 300 degree oven in shallow casserole until hot. Run under broiler to brown.

The sales room at Gerard's should be made off limits when you're hungry, for the aroma is enough to whet one's appetite. Pity the poor people lined up before turkey day to pick up their birds, for you're surrounded by tempting foods. Each turkey is wrapped in foil and includes a sheet of instructions for heating and while the oven is going, you may wish to prepare these

MINCEMEAT CHIFFON TARTS

1 env. unflavored gelatin
1/2 c. orange juice
1/4 c. Triple Sec liquor
2 eggs, separated
1 c. prepared mincemeat
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 c. sugar
1 c. heavy cream, whipped
8 fluted baked tart shells

Sprinkle gelatin on orange juice in top of double boiler to soften. Beat together Triple Sec and yolks. Stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in mincemeat. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture and whipped cream. Spoon into baked tart shells.

Book Review:
Best Friend Insurance

BEST FRIEND INSURANCE by Beatrice Gormley, ill. by Emily Arnold McCully, E.P. Dutton, NY, 1983, 147 pp., $10.95.

Best Friend Insurance -- a policy guaranteeing replacement of a best friend within 24 hours -- seems the only answer for Maureen Harrity, age 10, who suddenly finds herself demoted to 2nd best friend to Tracy. How could Tracy choose Gwen, instead of her, as a partner for the class field trip? Gwen -- the meanest girl in class!

In desperation, Maureen fills out her Friend Loss Report, though many questions on the form perplex her. After all, she figures, Mr. Costue, the jolly, friendly insurance man, said his sole aim was to make sure everyone was happy with a best friend -- someone who would like her no matter what!

When the friend does indeed appear, Maureen discovers some shocking (and funny and scary) truths about the best friend insurance business. And the reader is caught up in the magic and suspense as Maureen's troubles increase to spine-tingling intensity.

Written by Duxbury resident Bea Gormley, this exciting tale is one of the "can't-put-it-down" variety. Bea's masterful writing draws the reader right into the scene to experience all the emotions of the main character as she proceeds from dejection and desperation to hope and relief, with a myriad of feelings in between. It isn't until the last page is turned, that the reader can breathe a sigh of relief and relax.

Divided into 12 chapters with 12-13 pages in each, the book is ideal for good readers in grade 3 through junior high age (though just about anybody could enjoy curling up with the tale for an evening's light reading). So packed with action and excitement, this story's a natural for an after-school TV adaptation.

Best Friend Insurance is Bea Gormley's 3rd published book; her other 2 are *Mail-Order Wings* and *Fifth Grade Magic,* all available at local bookstores.

We congratulate Bea on her success as an outstanding author for young people and we look forward to watching her career blossom forth with more delightful additions to our bookshelves.

-- Maddie Merrifield



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Obituaries

Kathleen Perry

Kathleen M. Perry, 71, of Cohasset, a nurse and former Provincetown health board member, died Nov. 9 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Lowell, she had lived in Provincetown for many years before moving to Cohasset five years ago. She graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Lowell and was a nurse in Lowell for a few years. She then moved to Provincetown and practiced with her husband, a doctor, for 40 years.

She was on the Provincetown board of health for more than 10 years, serving as chairman for several years. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barnstable Medical Society and the Catholic Daughters of America, Provincetown chapter. She also worked for the Heart Fund and the United Way.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Thomas F. Perry; four sons, Thomas F. Perry, Jr., of Wollaston, John M. Perry of North Truro, Christopher Perry of Kansas City, and Dr. Richard Perry of Lakeville; and a daughter, Judith Ann Perry of Cohasset. A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Peter's Church, Provincetown. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Ruth Queeney

Ruth A. (Reddy) Queeney, formerly of Cohasset, died Sunday in Yale University Hospital, New Haven, after a long illness.

Born and educated in Cohasset, she had lived with her son, Jerome W. Queeney, in New Haven for several years. She attended Kent's Hill Prep School in Augusta, Maine, and was a graduate of Garland College, Boston.

Wife of the late Jerome W. Queeney, she leaves two other sons, Christopher Queeney and Mark Queeney, both of New Haven; a daughter, Blanid M. Queeney of New Haven; and a brother, Clarence Reddy, Jr., of Brockton.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, where visiting hours will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, 02410.

Marie Leahy

Marie V. (Hinchley) Leahy, 61, of Cohasset, died Nov. 8 in New England Medical Center, Boston, from where she had been a retired secretary.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Canton before moving to Cohasset several years ago.

Wife of the late Edward W. Leahy, she leaves two sons, Edward W. Leahy of Hingham and James Leahy of Norwood; four daughters, Linda Caldwell of Hingham, Judy Lamkins of Marlboro, and Paula Leahy and Virginia Leahy, both of Cohasset; a sister, Eleanor Lyons of Cohasset; and 11 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Senior Citizen's news

Thursday, Nov. 17, cheese and butter will be distributed at the Unitarian Parish Hall on the Common. This is the same day and time of the regular 60 Plus Club Luncheon.

Proof of residency will be required.

This is a reminder that the opportunity to enjoy a good lunch at a very reasonable price ($1.40) is available every Tuesday at the Unitarian Parish Hall. The Council on Aging urges residents to take advantage of the luncheon and have the chance to see and meet friends.

Christmas Shopping Bus

The date is set for Dec. 5 to South Shore Plaza.

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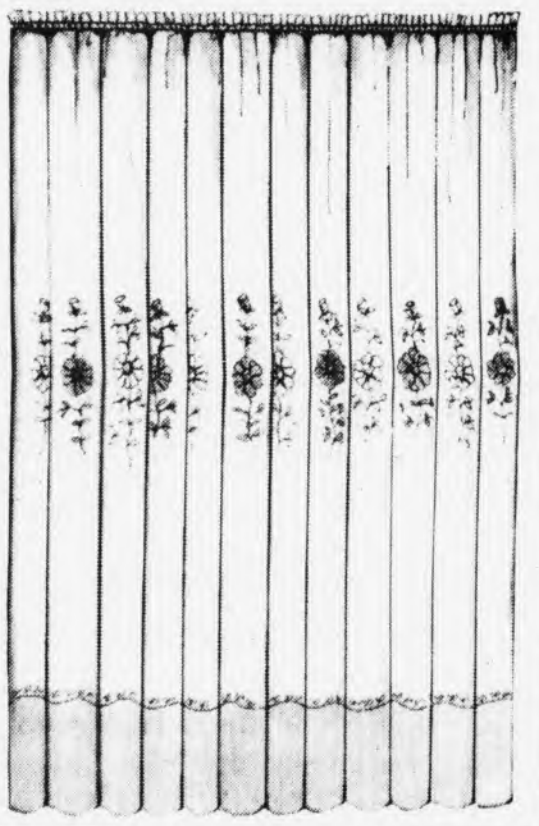
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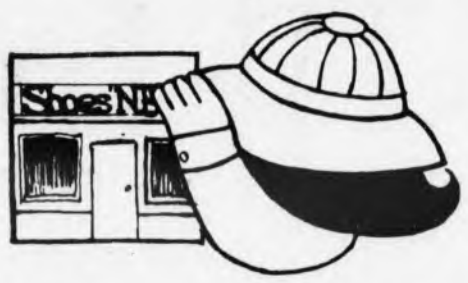
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School News

. . . government delegate . . . release day workshops . . .

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

College visitation, 10:15 a.m., Salve Regina/The Newport College.

Smokeout Day, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

Public Health Seminar, 1:15-4 p.m., Deer Hill cafeteria.

Annual College Costs Night, regional evening program, contact CHS Guidance Dept. for more details.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

College Visitations, 11 a.m., Curry College.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

College Visitations, 11:30 a.m., Univ. of Miami.

Math League, 2 p.m., CHS room 200.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

Computer Science League, 2 p.m., CHS room 200.

School closes at noon-Thanksgiving recess.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving Day-Football at Duxbury, 10 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

The Indian crafts and lore that Mrs. Collins' classes are studying include painting shells, music, weaving, making corn meal bread and cranberry sauce, transportation, food, clothing and the peace-pipe ceremony.

Some examples of the Indian names chosen by the children are "Running Bear," Caroline DeLima, "Golden Star," Meredith Equi, "Jumping Buffalo," Ryan Sawchuck, "Bird Feather," Conor Mangan, "Little Chief," Evan O'Neil, and "Beautiful Hair," Christine Burns.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

Achievement tests in Latin and European History will be given only in December and May '84. Guidance Department has details.

CABLE T.V.

Cable television is underway in the schools. Cable equipment has arrived, the school committee has met to hear cable plans, and teachers have received training in television off-air recording.

Almost all of the $17,000 worth of equipment given to the schools by American Cablesystems is here and being used. The last few football games were recorded on one of the new cameras. Enthusiasm is growing for sportscasting on cable; several students have signed up as announcers and interviewers for sports airing next spring.

Dr. John Packard and two American Cablesystems representatives gave an overview of the future potential of cable at the last school committee meeting. Televisions value in supporting the specific objectives of existing classroom programs was stressed.

Teachers in all schools have begun to examine the most appropriate programs now being broadcast on cable for this purpose. Schedules of the Mass. Education T.V. offerings have been distributed and systems for recording, storing and using these programs set up.

Deer Hill and Osgood will soon have their own recorders with timers to accomplish this more efficiently.

Future training plans include camera and studio work for teachers and students.

The Educational Television Council (ETC), an advisory group formed by the school committee last spring, will resume its activities this month. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the home economics room in the junior high wing. Participants are urged to attend this open meeting.

CHS GOVERNMENT DELEGATE

Ingrid Anderson, daughter of Daniel and Barbara Anderson of Stockbridge street, was elected CHS Delegate to Student Government Day ceremonies at the State House.

Michael DeSantis, a fellow junior, was chosen as alternate delegate. He is the son of Frank and Dee DeSantis.

Ingrid and Mike are very active in school and community affairs. Ingrid is a member of the CHS Cheerleader Squad and a member of the school's tennis team. She is also active in the First Parish Church Youth Group.

Mike, a member of the soccer and track teams, is also active in the school newspaper. He is a peer counselor.

Ingrid and Mike are members of the CHS Student Council.

Both representatives will attend a series of workshop meetings as part of the program. Student Government Day Program is an informative program about state government. The program ends April 6 with students actually participating in the role of elected or appointed state officials to "run the state government for a day."

The school elections were conducted by the Student Council under the direction of its President, Senior John Replogle. Edward Sheehan, chairman of the Social Studies Department, is the faculty coordinator of the program.

FRENCH HALLOWEEN

Students in the French IIIH class celebrated Halloween week by writing ghost or "spooky" stories in place of a composition assignment. They were read on October 31 by flashlight in a darkened room. Other students opted to put their story on video tape as a play. Later, this class wound up their Halloween adventures by reading a fascinating article from "Cheznous" on 'La Parapsychologie.'

RELEASE DAY WORKSHOPS

The topic of the November 1 release day workshop for teachers was "Children of Divorced or Separated Families." Organized by Health Education Coördinator Michael Gill, teachers heard speakers from the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Inc.

Elementary staff discussed with Rona Troderman-King the major issues facing children during and after separation. Preparing children, anticipating their behavior during this crisis, and recognizing when their behavior warrants outside intervention were discussed.

Junior/senior high teachers discussed the major issues facing teenagers when their parents divorce or separate with Jerry Weinstein. Teachers learned how to recognize and minimize problems associated with these issues.

CHS NON-ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Drama Club and One Act Play, Ron Emmons, advisor, meetings vary with productions; All School Musical, Emmons and Bryan Marks, advisor, late Fall; Chorus, Marks, advisor, meets period four and after school; Band/Jazz Ensemble, Jeff Dodge, advisor, meets period four and after school; AFS Club, George Fortin, advisor, meets Tuesdays at 2 p.m.; Student Council, Gino DiGirolamo, advisor, meets at rotating times during school day; Debate Club, Edward Sheehan, advisor, meets individually, daily; Literary Magazine, JoEllen Wood, advisor, meets at 2 p.m. six times a year; Newspaper, William Kite, advisor, meets Thursdays at 2 p.m.; and Computer Club, Don Walsh, advisor, meets Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Class size

School Committee member Jack Langmaid made it clear Monday night he does not want to see Osgood or Deer Hill School closed. But he proposed a discussion on class size to solve a school opening problem of overcrowding or too few students per teacher.

He suggested either "tracking between grade levels or a reorganization of Grades K-6." Langmaid said the system now is rigid and "what we need is flexibility."

Parent Karin Bartow said what concerned parents was fairness. She said parents don't think it is fair when one class has 24 students per teacher and another class has 28.

Personnel actions

Head Ice Hockey Coach Thomas Burnell has tendered his resignation because of family problems. School Supt. Eugene Crowell added, "Mr. Burnell told me he cannot give to the boys what they deserve." But he will remain as coach if another head coach cannot be found in time to begin the season.

In other personnel actions, Linda Jorgensen, has resigned and the school board appointed Matthew Salerno as Boys' J.V. Basketball coach and Michael Maher as an Osgood School instructional aide.



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Seahawks report . . .

SEAHAWKS

Coach Mark Salvador's undefeated Mite A team fought back after being down by two goals to a 4-4 tie last weekend. The attack was spearheaded by Joey Andrade who scored a hat trick.

Scott Peacock was responsible for the other goal and Mike Valista was credited with an assist.

Frank Greenberg's Mite C team lost to Abington 2-1. Michael Shields was the lone scorer for the "Hawks."

SQUIRTS AND PEEWEES VICTORIOUS

The Seahawk Squirt teams were undefeated this week, beating Milton, Whitman-Hanson and Pembroke.

Barry Resnick's Squirt "A's" overwhelmed Milton 13-3. John Mahoney led the attack with four goals, Billy Tibbetts had three and John Resnick and Greg Salmaine added two goals each. Alan Rogers and Tim Getto completed the scoring with one goal each.

In the "A's" other outing, the Squirts bested Whitman-Hanson 11-8 in a shootout at the Pembroke Corral. John Mahoney again came out blazing with five goals with Billy Tibbetts a close second with four tallies. Greg Salmaine added the final two goals from the point. Three assists were credited to Billy Tibbetts and two to John Resnick.

In the other Squirt game Pat Averil's club bested Pembroke 5-2. Bobby Lawrence and Mat McGuirk each had a pair of goals and Sean McGowen added a single tally. Assists were credited to David Lambie and Adam Stillman.

The Peewee clubs also were successful this past week, turning in a 4-1 record. Bill Robert's Peewee "A's" continued their dominance of the South Shore Conference with a 4-2 victory over Milton.

The scoring was evenly distributed with Steve Boardman, Paul Norton, Mike Richardson, and John Zimmer scoring goals. Assists were credited to Norton, Chris Sullivan, and Eric Steverman. The "A's" with Kevin Norton at the helm, also beat Plymouth 5-0.

Billy Lincoln led the Hawks with four goals and John Zimmer lit the lamp for the other. John Zimmer and Paul Norton each had four assists to complete the scoring. Kevin Gibbons was superb in net, continually making outstanding saves in preserving the shutout.

The Peewee "B's" coached by Tom Hingston, easily defeated Milton 8-1. This game saw hat tricks by Sean Noonan and Mike Dundon. Mark Resnick and Mat Derrigo also added goals. Assists were credited to Billy Hingston (2) Tony Ventolieri (2) Mark Resnick (2), Mike Meers and Dennis Peacock.

The Peewee "C's" coached by Phil Stidstone, lost to Weymouth 9-2. The two Seahawk tallies were scored by Beau Bousquette and Rick Jacobi.

Cohasset had shot to beat Jamaica Plain

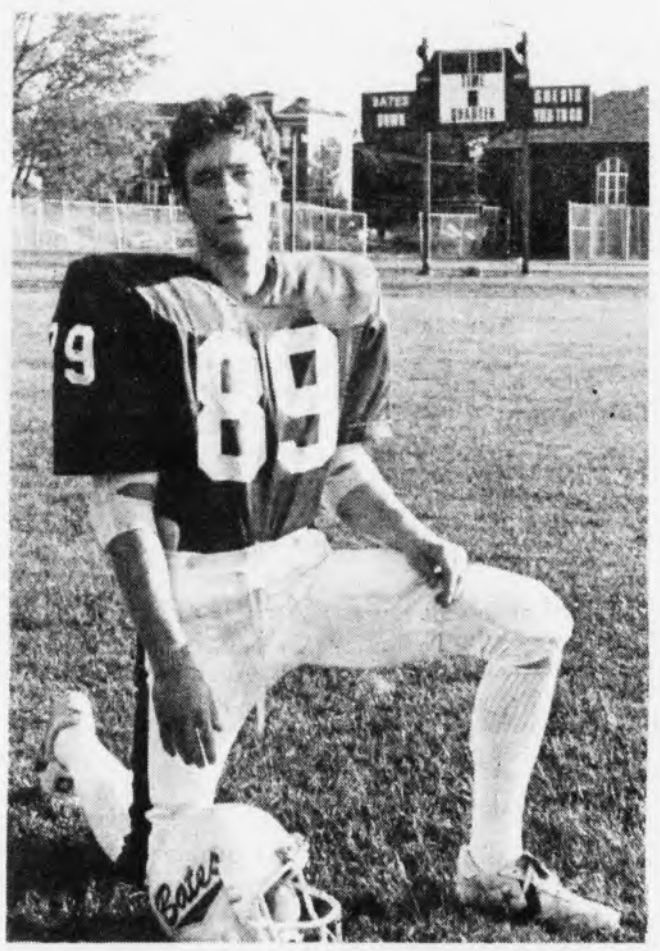
Cohasset's 13-0 shut out against Jamaica Plain only lasted for one quarter until Jamaica Plain turned the game around to 46-13.

Coach John Leone said, "We just made too many turnovers and Jamaica Plain capitilized on them. We had a lot of momentum going but with fumbles and interceptions we were down 34-13 at the half."

Mark Lahive came out strong for Cohasset with a 21 yard run for a touch down. Lee Wilson kicked the extra point.

Jackie Cooper tackled Chris Kuhn and fielded a fumble for another touchdown.

"We were far ahead and before we knew it far behind," concluded Leone.



Bill Duffy

Bill Duffy exceeds for Bates football team

Senior wide receiver Bill Duffy of Cohasset was named Bates College football player of the week by head coach Web Harrison.

Duffy was cited for play in the Bobcats' 33-15 win over CBB Conference rival Bowdoin last Saturday.

Duffy made three crucial catches in the Bowdoin game for 24 yards. In seven games this season, he has caught 12 passes for 161 yards. A graduate of Cohasset High School, he is the son of Michael and Rosee Duffy of (264 Fair Oaks Lane,) Cohasset.

BANTAMS

The Bantam A team coached by Phil Thomas was shut out by Brockton Saturday. At Hobomock, on Sunday, the Bantam A's played to a 3-3 tie with Duxbury.

Steve Chalmers' Bantam B team lost 4-2 in their contest against Milton Sunday. Jamie Hoffman and Scott Ruddick accounted for the Seahawk scores.

The Bantam C team coached by Chris Brennan was defeated by their Pembroke counterparts by a score of 5-2. The Seahawk's offense was shut down by Pembroke for the first two periods.

An unassisted goal by Brian McGovern sparked the team for an exciting ending. But, one more goal by P.J. Breen assisted by Brian Spitz and Danny Decoste ended the scoring. Kevin Gibbons did a fine job in net.



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Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, December 8, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear and act upon the application for an Appeal of a decision of the Building Inspector.

The applicant **Mrs. Kathaleen Palimeri** requests an appeal of a decision rendered by the Building Inspector regarding **Mr. Ross Rosano.** according to application on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

11/10, 11/17

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The applicant **Eleanor Cooney Smith** requests an appeal of a decision rendered by the Building Inspector regarding **Cedarledge Village** according to application on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

11/10, 11/17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83A0245-C1

To HENRY ERLAND SVENDBYE, the only person interested in a petition for adoption of HENRIK ERLAND SVENDBYE of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DAVID A. MURPHY and LINDA MURPHY, his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Henrik Erland Svendbye, a child of Henry Erland Svendbye and Linda Svendbye formerly his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Richard Paul Murphy.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
11/3, 11/10, 11/17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 83F2580EI

Estate of RICHARD J. CARISTI late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that MARIE F. CARISTI of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appoined Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 30, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/17

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, December 8, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear and act upon the application for a Variance under Section 5 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws.

The applicant **Steven and Elizabeth Pincus** of 415 Beechwood St. seeks relief from Section 5 according to application on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

11/10, 11/17

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Magic Carpet Lunch, Friday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m.; SS Astronomical Society meeting, Friday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m.; Archaeological Society, Monday, Nov. 21, 7:45 p.m.; craft workshops, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 9:30-12, make holiday ornaments; Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9:30-12, create ornaments and Della Robbia wreaths from dough; Monday, Dec. 5, 9:30-11:30, make evergreen wreaths. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9:30-12, weave grapevine decorations; Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9:30-11:30, holiday centerpieces. Saturday, Dec. 3, Day for Children. Info: 659-2559.

RED CROSS CPR COURSES, 6-10 p.m., Nov. 15 & 17, and 6-10 p.m., Nov. 21 & 23 at the Red Cross Office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration: 471-5440.

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION six week series in Scituate, instructed by Certified Nurse-Midwife. Limited to six couples, enrolling now. Info: Mona Lydon-Rochelle, RN, 545-3682 or 545-2066.

RUNNERS CLINIC 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, Braintree Hospital Sports Medicine Division.

MINI-CLASS REGISTRATION and Open House, 10-12, Nov. 16 at YWCA, Marshfield. Thirty courses available for gifts and decorations for Christmas.

WOODCARVING CLASSES, sponsored by the Scituate Arts Assoc. Woodcarving Guild, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Scituate Arts & Crafts Center, North Scituate.

YWCA HOLIDAY MINI COURSES: Advent Calendars, Macrame Santas, Tote Bags, Ceramics, Grapevine Wreaths, etc. at the Y, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371

art

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY at Duxbury Free Library, exhibiting paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown; Nov. 5-Dec. 5, St. George St., Duxbury. Special Reception, Sunday, Nov. 13, 3-5 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

CRAFT SHOWCASE exhibit and sale of fine hand-crafts, sponsored by Duxbury Art Association, Old Town Hall, Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, 10-4.

STAIRCASE GALLERY at the SS Conservatory, 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham will feature the oils and acrylics of Rick Murphy of Hingham thru Dec. 2. Open Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 and weekends.

SS ART CENTER Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Textile Show, Nov. 18 - Dec. 24. Opening reception, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4, Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Center is still accepting reservations for the New York City art and theater trip, Dec. 10 & 11. Info: 383-9548.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Christmas Children's Theatre Workshops, ages 5-15, Rte. 3A, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Mondays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturdays 1-3 p.m., Nov. 7-Dec. 11; Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., Nov. 15-Dec. 18. Info: 224-4888.

fairs

HARVEST FAIR: First Baptist Church, North Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 to 3. Baked goods, ornaments, plants, books, cards, chowder and salad at noon, Santa Claus, 1-3.

NEWCOMERS BAZAAR: Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 to 3, Bates Hall, Congregational Church, Cohasset.

HOLIDAY FAIR at the Scituate Ocean Manor, Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 to 3.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR sponsored jointly by five Cohasset churches, held in churches and public buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 to 3.

AUCTION AND CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10-2, Lutheran Church of the South Shore, Rte. 139, Hanover. White elephant and food tables.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 to 3 at the Scituate High School Cafeteria, sponsored by the Scituate Arts Association.

YWCA CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR: Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, 10-4, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield. Info: 834-8371.

PEMBROKE-HANOVER ELKS' LADIES CLUB Annual Craft Fair, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover.

MARSHFIELD YWCA Sixth Annual Crafts Fair, Nov. 19 & 20, 10-4. Info: mornings 834-8371.

music

JEAN REDPATH in concert, Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover. Reservations: 826-2062 or 826-8544.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Bruce "Utah" Phillips in concert, Friday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA presents works by Bach, Beethoven & Brahms, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Court Street (Rte. 3A), Plymouth.

miscellaneous

CONGREGATIONAL SHA'ARAY SHALOM, 1112 Main St., Hingham, presents Prof. Lisa Anderson on "Libya in the Middle East Context," Sunday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. Religious school students will prepare and serve Shabbat dinner at the Temple, 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18; Family Service begins at 7:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING CUP Indoor Soccer Tournament at SS Sports Center's Astroturf facility, off Rte. 3, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, Nov. 24, 25, 26 & 27.

"THE SECONDARY SCHOOL — Present and Future", a 2-day graduate level institute, Nov. 19-20, 9-5 at Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston.

THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND slide program, Friday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation, Rte. 3A, Plymouth.

"A ROYAL RECEPTION" at the Ming Dynasty Restaurant, Marshfield, Thursday, Nov. 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m., general membership mixer of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

Unity
the Bahá'í Faith Uniting the world... One heart at a time
For Information Call: 545-6837 or 545-6973

MAKE YOUR GIFT A WORK OF ART

On Saturday, November 26, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., the North River Arts Society will present its Second Annual Holiday Art Sale at the GAR Hall in Marshfield Hills.

A large selection of oil paintings, watercolors, acrylics, sculpture, etc. by area artists will be offered for sale. Prices range from $15 to $150.

An additional feature, The Gallery on Stage, will offer art work at $200 and over. Whether it's a gift for someone else, or a treat for yourself, make it a work of art.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY
GAR Hall, Marshfield Hills

VALUE PLUS WAREHOUSE OUTLET
100's of Values at Yard Sale Prices
3 Shelf Corner Curio
$3.99 $14.99 Value
Foley Kitchen Utensils
3/$1.00
Spatula, Spoons, Forks, etc.
Portable Auto-Vac
$8.99 $29.99 Value
24 Pc Beverage Set
$7.99
Bathroom Scales
$9.99 $19.99 Value
Look for the Yellow & White Awnings!
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
Parking In Rear
HOURS: Thurs 9-5; Fri 9-5; Sat 9-5
Sundays 12-5

NORTH RIVER FARM

233 Washington St.
Pembroke
826-3212
BOARDING
TRAINING
SHOWING
LESSONS
Bob White
Larry Lovell



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

STIHL CHAIN SAW, one season light use. Excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 878-7600. (O10/19-11/19)

BOYS' BIKE: $30, weight bench, $10, cabinet with records, B.O. 834-8868. (O11/16-12/7)

WHEELCHAIR: $100. Excellent condition, removable leg supports. Tel. 837-5647. (11/16-12/14)

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA, brown/beige, 2 years old, $150. Call 659-2226 after 5. (O11/16-12/7)

10 DOUBLE BULB 48" encased floor lights, Rapid Start, excel. for shop, garage, etc. $10 each. 2 chrome/vinyl arm chairs, $12 each. Good running (older) GE Refrig., $40. 21" maple console color TV (Sylvania), excel. cond., $200. Maple student desk w/chair, $60. 837-3590. (O11/16-12/7)

MARY KAY COSMETICS complimentary skin care-beauty procedures class. Open house, Tuesdays, 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m. Independent Beauty Consultant, Kathie Lee, 23 Foam Rd., Scituate. 545-5904. (11/16, 23)

CCM SUPER TACK SKATES, CCM tuck blade, size 4, $35. 294-1783. (11/16)

LARGE BUREAU: good condition, 49" long, 35" high, 21" deep. $40. 383-6602. (11/16)

KIRSCHMANN WATER DISTILLER, like new, $125. Kitchen tap model. 837-3602. (O11/16-12/7)

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET: pale yellow "bamboo" design. Twin dresser, desk, chair, bookcase top, nightstand, canopy or four-poster bed, pedestal mirror. Formica tops. Will not sell separately. $500. King flute, $100. 20 gallon aquarium with stand and all equipment, $65. Call 545-6736. (O11/16-12/7)

BLACK ROFFE SKI JACKET, ladies size 10, $40. Call evenings, 749-4055. (11/16)

FOR SALE

INTELLIVIONS master component with intellivoice and cartridges. Perfect condition, $125. 545-5842. (O11/16-12/7)

AVACADO FREE STANDING fireplace stove (complete) and with 2 sections of matching pipe, $80. Dirt bike carrier, like new, $30. Call early a.m. or late p.m. 834-8344. (11/16-11/30)

40-PIECE IRONSTONE dishware, never used, still in box. Sussex pattern (blue & white), $35. 834-6255. (11/16)

4' DARK PINE TRESTLE TABLE, 2 high-back chairs and matching bench. $200. 826-9576. (O11/16-12/7)

HEADBOARDS: mahogany spindle, two twin side rails available, painted white double headboard, rails, foot board. 545-0686. (11/16)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, armoire, dresser, bed, night stand. $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

DINNERWARE: Pfalzgraff "Village" stoneware, 40 piece set, $40. Accessory pieces available. 878-8339. (11/16)

MAGIC CHEF electric range, good condition, $300. small refrigerator, $50. Raleigh bicycle, 10 speed, excellent cond., $210. Chandelier, make offer. Call after 5 p.m., 545-4546. (O11/16-12/7)

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE, works, $20 and come get it. 834-4765. (11/16)

TEMPLE STUART solid maple captains chairs and mates chairs, $20 each. 878-3368. (11/16)

BLUE NYLON CARPET with pad, 12'x15', one year old, $200. 749-1267. (O11/116-12/7)

BOYS' BMX STYLE BIKE: excellent condition, 7-11 age group, $40 firm. 294-1763 after 230. (11/16)

QUALITY BREUER CHAIRS, $25. Natural cane & chrome; excellent condition. 826-9664. (11/16)

GOOD USED TIRES: 4-13 inch, 4-14 inch, 4-15 inch, $15 each. Call 837-8089. (O10/26-11/16)

FOR SALE

STEREO CONSOLE: AM/FM radio, turntable, speaker. Functions. $40. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (11/16)

COUCH: 87" blue and red plaid on cream & tan, sturdy, good condition, modern. $40. 826-8639. (11/16)

SMALL BOYS' SPERRY leather loafers, size 12½. Worn once, cost $30, your cost $15. 834-8332. (11/16)

EXCELLENT USED TIRES: 4 H-78; 4 FR-70-14; 2 HR-78-15 (snows), like new. BO by set or individual. 837-1498. (O11/16-12/7)

12 PEN AND INK NOTES of Marshfield, 4 different scenes, ideal for yourself or as a gift, $3.00 a package. To order please send your name, mailing address and check or M.O. to Arline M. Roy, P.O. Box 839, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O11/16-12/7)

GIRLS' OR LADIES' CCM all leather white ice skates, size 3, like new, $20. Call 294-0800. (11/16)

7 PIECE KITCHEN SET: olive and white, very good cond. $100 or best offer. Ivory modern hutch, glass doors, drawer, needs repair, $75 or B.O. 878-8122. (O11/16-12/7)

ANTIQUE DOLLS: china & bisque with composition bodies. Call 383-0737. (O11/16-12/7)

YODDLE AIR TIGHT wood burning stove, good condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1246. (O11/16-12/7)

PEDESTAL SINK: American Standard bone with Kohler Bravusoa chrome faucets. Excellent condition. Valued over $600. $250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

COUCH: 87 inch contemporary rust cotton velous, multi-pillow. Good condition. $80. 659-7070. (O11/2-11/23)

LARGE HEAVY PINE dry sink with plant well, drawer and waterproof cupboard. $75. Call 545-4437. (O11/2-11/23)

FOR SALE

LARGE HEAVY PINE dry sink with waterproof plant well, drawer and cupboard. $75. Call 545-4437. (O11/9-11/23)

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson ladies, complete set, 8 irons, 3 woods, never used. Etonic gold shoes, size 8. Package $200. Call 837-2556. (O11/9-11/30)

BASSETT 72 inch dresser & mirror, 6 drawer chest, plus night stand. Color grey. Best offer. Eve. only, (7-9) 837-3960. (O11/9-11/30)

CANON CANONET 35mm camera with case. Still new. $65 or best offer. 837-3041. (O11/9-11/30)

FULL SIZE WING DIVAN, 3 cushions, green corduroy, excellent condition. $195. 5 Jericho Lane, Scituate, 545-6411. (11/9-11/23)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-14", 2-13", 4-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/9-11/30)

LARGE 2-DOOR CEDAR CLOSET, 5½ ft. high, 2 ft. wide, 4½ ft. long, $100. 545-3744. (O11/9-11/30)

COMPLETE USED JALOUSIE window installation - six (6) 8'x3' aluminum jalousie windows, two (2) 6½'x3' wood doors with jalousie panels. Plate glass ½ frosted, ½ clear - fitted aluminum screens, drop shades, brass hardware, complete fittings. Excellent condition, asking $500. 49 Jackson Rd., Scituate. Call 545-3918. (11/9-11/30)

CLAW FOOT TUB: Best offer. 545-1436. (O11/9-11/30)

BROWN/BEIGE PLAID queen size sofa bed, used twice. Asking $200. 834-4689. (O11/16-12/7)

FOR SALE

BATHTUB w/feet, best offer, soda fountain, ice cream freezer, free to hauler. 740-1163. (O10/26-11/16)

FIREPLACE STOVE avocado free standing, (complete) and with 2 sections of matching pipe, $80. Dirt bike carrier, like new, $30. Call early a.m. or late p.m., 834-8344. (O10/26-11/16)

POOL TABLE: 7' slate, like new. $175. Call eves. 749-4147. (O10/26-11/16)

CHILDREN'S SKIS, ski boots; Jotul woodburning stove, black slate coffee table with dark brown vinyl sofa. Call after 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 834-6530. (O10/26-11/16)

SPINNING WHEEL working Ashford includes carders, swift, niddy-noddy, spools, spool-rack. Excellent condition. $250 value, $100. 659-7070. (O10/26-11/16)

WEAVING LOOM: LecLerc Nilles, 36", 4 harness, 6 treadles. Includes shuttles, stretcher, 2 reeds, warping board, raddle. Exc. cond. $450. 659-7070. (O11/2-11/23)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners, $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

FURNITURE: 3 solid cherry tables, 1 coffee, 2 end, Queen Anne legs, $350 for 3. And more. Excellent condition. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

FOR SALE

CRIB: complete, $35; changing table, $15; twin bed, $15; swivel rocker, $50; and more household items. 834-6255.

FULL SIZE WING DIVAN, 3 cushions, green corduroy, excellent condition. $250. 545-6411. (O10/26-11/16)

LARGE ROUND PINE TABLE, 4 mates chairs, made in Georgetown, Mass. $350. 837-6509. (O11/2-11/23)

TWO FIRESTONE Town & Country steel belted snow tires, white wall, used one year. HR78-15. $90. 545-4711. (O10/26-11/16)

TWO GOODYEAR steel belted radial snow tires, white wall, used one year, DR78-14, $80. 545-4711. (O10/26-11/16)

VENDING MACHINES: coke, candy, cigarettes, 3 of them, $1200 or barter, swap, trade. 826-4233. (O10/26-11/16)

KENMORE 5 cycle washer and Kenmore portable clothes dryer (120 V), $300. Both in excellent condition. 837-1631 after 3. (O11/2-11/23)

SHOT GUN: Belgium Browning, 20 GA. automatic, raised rib, excellent condition, $1000. 383-0447, Joe, any time. (O11/2-11/23)

MAGIC CHEF: white electric stove in good running condition. $100. Hood fan in matching white, $20. 878-7653. Call after 3. (O11/2-11/23)

UPRIGHT PIANO: $150. Used washing machine, $125. Couch, $50. 834-9337. (O11/2-11/23)

AUCTIONS

SALE BY AUCTION

ANTIQUES-CUSTOM-CONTEMPORARY
FURNISHINGS-COLLECTIBLES:
DRAWN FROM ESTATES AND
PRIVATE OWNERS
REMOVED TO AND SOLD AT
W. TORREY LITTLE INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1983 at 9:30 A.M
EXHIBITION FRIDAY NOV. 18 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME STARTING AT 8:30 A.M.

FURNITURE: MAHOGANY COOKIE CORNER BOWFRONT BUREAU c.1835; MAHOGANY LARGE TURNED LEG DROPLEAF TABLE, c.1825; VICTORIAN WALNUT PEER MIRROR; VICTORIAN WALNUT OVAL MARBLE TOP STAND; MAHOGANY TURNED LEG DROPLEAF STAND c.1840; FEDERAL MAHOGANY CELLARETTE c. 1820; TWO ASSORTED ANTIQUE TALL CASE CLOCKS: DEACON'S SETTEE: ANTIQUEPINE COBBLER'S BENCH; QUEEN ANNE STYLE WINGCHAIR; MAHOGANY KNEEHOLE DESK; SPINET DESK; DECORATED BONE WHITE TWIN CANOPY TOP CHAMBER SUITE BY DIXIE; EIGHT PIECE MATCHING DECORTED IVORY CHAMBER SUITE c.1920; SOFAS; SETTEES; OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, STANDS, TABLES; DECORATED EBONY QUEEN ANNE STYLE SECRETARY; BUREAUS, CABINETS, ETC.

GLASS-CHINA-COLLECTIBLES: LENOX SERVICE FOR EIGHT; COLLECTION SEVENTEEN MATCHING AND ASSORTED CHINA TEA AND DEMI CUPS AND SAUCERS; LIMOGES, NORITAKE TABLE CHINA; CUT, CLEAR MOULDED GLASS IN FUNCTIONAL AND DECORATIVE; COLLECTION OF THIRTY NINE ASSORTED CONTEMPORY DOLLS (SOLD AS A COLLECTION); COLLECTION TWENTY THREE FIGURAL FIGURES AND OTHERS WITH MUSICAL PHASE (SOLD AS A COLLECTION)
VICTORIAN AND COSTUME JEWELRY; STERLING AND PLATED ITEMS; RARE ALABASTER MORTAR AND PESTLE (A.T. BARRY A.D. 1659); RARE CHILD'S WOOL DYING MACHINE (MUSEUM ITEM); STONEWARE IN PITCHERS AND CROCKS; PEWTER CHARGERS; ANTIQUE BRASS ANDRIONS; TOOL STANDS WITH TOOLS; BRONZE FIGURE OF PHEASANT SIGNED MEIGNEZ, HEIGHT 12½"; ANTIQUE SHIP AND BARN LANTERNS; OLD COPPER CASE SHIP'S DRY COMPASS; COLLECTION HUNDREDS GLASS MARBLES (SOME SANDWICH GLASS COMPANY); PAINTINGS; WATERCOLORS; LITHOGRAPHS; PRINTS; RECORDING BY ENRICO CARUSO; BING CROSBY; GUY LOMBARDO; COLLECTION APPROXIMATELY 228 RECORDING CLASSICAL AND SEMI BY FAMOUS ARTISTS (SOLD AS A COLLECTION); 12 PLACE CANDLE MOULD; SHIP IN BOTTLE; PAINTED PINE MANTEL; BURL WALNUT GRAINED DECORATED UPRIGHT PIANO BY WHITNEY OF CHICAGO; G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER LIKE NEW; GRAVELY TRACTOR (ELECTRIC STARTER) WITH TRAILER, ROTARY, CUTTER BAR, ROLLER, ROTO-TILLER, 27-MHZ DUAL BEAM OSEILLOSCOPE (COST $2,200.00)

COLLECTION OF UNITED STATES & WORLD WIDE STAMPS CONSISTING OF EIGHT LOTS AND COLLECTION OF APPROX. 230 VOLUMES - THESE TWO SALES SOLD AT 1:30 P.M.

FLOOR COVERINGS: SELECTION OF SIXTEEN ASSORTED SEMI ANTIQUE ORIENTAL CARPETS, RUNNERS AND SCATTERS: IRANIAN KAZVIN 9'3" x 16'4"; TURKISH 7'9" x 11'3"; BOKHARA 9' x 11"; PERSIAN HAMADANS 8'10" x 11'9"; RUNNERS AND SCATTERS IN HAMADANS, KURD, BAKTARI, KARAJA AND OTHERS

TERMS: Oriental floor coverings, cash only in all purchases, personal checks will be accepted and purchases held for check clearance, at which time delivery may be taken. Cash, if from out of state, check accepted only with credit established prior to sale date. Bank reference is required. We reserve the right to hold merchandise until check clears.

10% BUYER'S PREMIUM CHARGE
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE
AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
CATALOGUE SUBSCRIPTION $1.50
W. TORREY LITTLE AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS **PROBATE APPRAISALS**

ANTIQUES

Sheraton Bureau
Early 1800's Country Sheraton cherry bureau. Perfect for bedroom or dining room.
Brick Kiln House
63 Brick Kiln Lane off 139, N. Pembroke 826-5525

ANTIQUES

There's still time to find that extra special touch for your home for Thanksgiving. Visit us daily 11-4 for the unusual, the unique and the appropriate.

Brick Kiln Antiques
63 Brick Kiln Lane
@ Rte. 139
N. Pembroke 826-5525

GRANDMA'S ANTIC

"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



We will start decorating for the holidays this week, and the shop will be full of new and lovely gifts and decorative items for your home. A (country style) holiday awaits you. Come in and share it with us.

Grandma's thought for the week:
It is not so much what happens to us that matters, but rather how we meet it.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

CRAFTS

CRAFTS

Country Crafters
Craft Show and Sale

Sat., Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 20, Noon-4 p.m.

Norwell Jr. High School
Rte. 123, Norwell
Sponsored by Teachers' Association
Free Admission
For information call
545-1034
or **383-0500**

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WORKING couple seeks fun loving adventurous, responsible person to care for two children in our home. Please call 834-6627. (O10/26-11/16)

LOVING, RELIABLE PART TIME day care for infant, toddler, school-age child. Flexible hours. My home or yours. Holly Hill or Webster St. areas. References please. 837-2258. (O10/26-11/16)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.: 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

DISHWASHERS and kitchen help. Full time and part time. Hard workers a must. Susanne's Ocean Inn, N. Scituate. Call Chef Anthony, 9-4, Tues.-Sat. 545-2272. (11/16, 23)

LINE COOK: full and part time. Hard worker a must. Susanne's Ocean Inn, N. Scituate. Call Chef Anthony, 9-4 Tues.-Sat. 545-2272. (11/16, 23)

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for 1 year-old in our home. M-T-W, 12:30-6 p.m. References please. 878-8851, 9 a.m. - noon or after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

WANTED: responsible, loving person to care for my children, 8 & 10, after school in my home. Car preferred. Please call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O11/16-12/7)

QUALITY DAY CARE NEEDED. Top pay, mature, responsible person or couple wanted to care for 16 month-old in my home (Norwell). 12-15 hours per week. References required. 659-1340. (O11/16-12/7)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS willing to do yard work and odd jobs after school and weekends. Call Jim 383-1810. (O10/26-11/16)

GROWING SOUTH SHORE company desires licensed plumber, full time. 826-9230. (11/16)

PARTY REPRESENTATIVES, add an exclusive easy to sell floral decorations gift line for big extra profits. Call Betty or Churck for full details at 383-6122. (O11/16-12/7)

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL to handle customer service and related duties in busy Marshfield office. Good typing necessary for data entry duties and ability to deal with customers effectively. Great South Shore Cablevision, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5101. (11/16)

WORKING COUPLE seeks warm, fun loving person to care for 9 month-old child in our Hanover home. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation. References required. Call 826-8421. (11/16)

MOTHERS, STUDENTS, SENIORS: who desire to learn the craft of clay production, studio needs apprentices. No salary. Free lessons & use of studio and all equipment for 10 hrs. work time per week. Your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (O11/2-11/23)

FLORIST needs part time help. Shop exp. preferred. Call for appt. 826-3307. (O11/2-11/23)

Mariner Newspapers

wants a few super stringers

Call Lois
837-5625

Speech Therapist

2 hrs per day. Signed English skills needed. Will train if necessary. Call immediately.

Mr. John J. Braithwaite
Dir. of Special Education
Marshfield Public Schools
837-1335

Learn a Valuable Career Skill

One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!

563-2150

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.

The most important part-time job in America.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

AVON NOW! AVON WOW! Let your Xmas dreams come true with earnings from Avon. Flexible hours, excellent training. Now, a new improved earning opportunity. Call Now and Say WOW! 837-6279 or 837-6438. ((O10/26-11/16)

Friendly

CUSTODIAN
Full Time Opening

for dependable, detail conscious person. Duties include: cleaning and maintaining the building and equipment. Must be able to work 5 nights a week. Uniforms and working materials provided, benefits include vacation pay, sick pay, major medical and dental insurance. For more information, call restaurant between 2 & 7 p.m. **837-5179**
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

2 RN's needed at S.S.Respite Care Center. 3 hrs a day, 3 to 4 days a week, every other weekend. On call every other week. This is a 28-bed facility for retarded and handicapped children & adults.

Call 837-1377

HOMEMAKERS

Work with the elderly in Hingham and surrounding towns.
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Work with elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell.
For both openings car necessary. Mileage. Pro-rated benefits. Step increases.

For interview call 749-1160

HINGHAM VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
178 North St.
Hingham, MA 02043

HELP WANTED

LEAD GUITARIST WANTED, local top 40 band looking for a lead guitarist. Prefer ages 17 to 21, male or female. Vocals are a plus. Call Paul after 3 p.m. at 878-1549. (O10/26-11/16)

Dishwasher/Clean-up person Tues through Sat days. **Call Drew 837-6452 Between 9-11.**

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

Earn $5-7 per hr. Part time housecleaners. Norwell & surrounding towns. Car necessary. Must be available 3 days per wk. **826-4636 or 659-1314**

Mature Housekeeper Wanted
for busy, active household, and minor supervision of school age kids. Monday - Friday 3 - 5:30. $5/hr. Own transportation necessary. References
837-3729
after 6

FOR RENT

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

FOR RENT

MASTER BEDROOM in house on a water front lot, $240 per month. Available now. 293-2638. (O10/26-11/16)

HUMAROCK: comfortable 2 BR furnished home near beach available 10/15-6/15. $400 per month. 259-0478. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 4 rooms, covered patio, 2 phones, some heat, hot water, garden, 55 acres jogging trails, pond, on Rt. 53 bus line. No smoking, no noise. $400 for 1, $450 for 2 max. If completely furnished, color TV etc., $50 extra. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

HANOVER: 5 room house, beautifully furnished, all utilities, all food, on 55 acre country estate on Rte. 53 bus line. Share with doctor, $150/mo. plus domestic work. Requires non-smoker, college grad, good cook. Ideal for retired or student. 826-8888. (O10/26-11/16)

THREE LARGE HORSE STALLS, loft, paddock, jumps, on private estate. 837-5741 eves. (O10/26-11/16)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has South Shore homes available now, people waiting. MARSHFIELD: Beautifully furnished room in historical home. Share kitchen & bath, $225. Other homes to share Hingham, Norwell, Scituate. 659-2021 & 749-6528. (11/16)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002. (O11/16-12/7)

SCITUATE: Furnished room for rent, working gentleman, near harbor. $55 per week. 545-2160. (O11/16-12/7)

Ski Christmas Vacation
Waterville Valley condominium available for rent. Sleeps 6 to 8. Suitable for 1 or 2 families. Includes many extras. Available all, or part of weeks December 23 to January 6.
Call 749-6018

FOR RENT

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: ski rental X-mass week, $200; Feb. vacation week, $200, weeks $175, weekends, $100. Sleeps 4, fully furnished, center of N. Conway. 331-5416. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet one-bedroom apartment. $360 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, sundeck, drapes. Cats OK, Section 8 OK. References required. 545-1810, 8-10 p.m. (11/16-11/23)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor, working male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O11/2-11/23)

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: 4 miles north of Disney World entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide Mobile home in a beautiful self-contained park. One mile from International Drive and all the surrounding activities. Avail. by the week or month until Dec. 26. Adults preferred, no pets please. For info call 545-5565. (O11/2-11/23)

SCITUATE: 2 females seek 3rd for roomy, furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200/month + util. 545-2933. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: roommate wanted to share nice condominium on Rte. 139. Non-smoker. Call 837-5507 after 4 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

REAL ESTATE

NORWELL
LAND SALE
NORTH RIVER!
5½ ACRES!
Over 300' River Frontage!
Perked & Ready to Build!
Don't miss this very rare opportunity to acquire this special home site
$75,000

OCTOBER BROKER OF THE MONTH
Contact **Bob Salamone** our October Broker of the month. Bob has sold over $2½ million this year.
Call him this week, he is anxious to tell you about all of our many services!



The Gallery of Homes
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
_____
_____
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_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

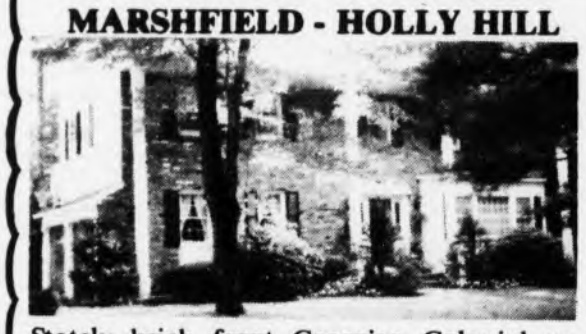
ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

MARSHFIELD - HOLLY HILL



Stately brick front Georgian Colonial on lovely wooded one acre, walk to beach. Fireplaced family room with wet bar opens to deck and 20x40 ft. heated in-ground pool surrounded by brick patio with lush landscaping to provide complete privacy. Gracious 12x24 ft. entrance hall with open staircase welcomes friends and family to formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with adjoining dinette and laundry room, 4-5 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2½ tiled bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. April 1st occupancy. Principals only.
$149,900 OWNER **837-2027**

ANTIQUE CHARM
PLUS ENERGY EFFICIENCY



Marshfield-The perfect combination. A delightful 1890 Dutch Colonial Farmhouse with two wood stoves and a four seasons greenhouse located off family room making this an exceptionally energy efficient older home. New Oak "Kitchen Concepts" kitchen is magnificant. Most appliances are included. Four bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, much updating. Almost an acre of beautiful grounds in prime location, plus a three story barn with heat and electricity. Exceptional value at **$125,000.** Call our **Marshfield Office, 837-2877.**

1720 ANTIQUE CAPE



Scituate-Beautifully restored Antique Cape with huge barn and over an acre of grounds surrounded by old stone walls and shaded by ancient trees. Nine rooms, five bedrooms, accented by four fireplaces, bay windows, beams and authentic details. Lots of storage space and brick patio add to the appeal. Offered at **$134,500.** Call our **Cohasset Office,383-1800 Rte 3A.**

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Sales/Mortgages

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relation ship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

REAL ESTATE

NAPLES, MAINE camp, on plowed road, with 30'x20' unfinished cabin, walking distance to lake and short drive to Mt. Pleasant, $6,900. 837-3068. (O10/2l6-11/16)

MARSHFIELD: Year round cottage new beach and busline. 4+ rooms, 2 storage buildings, includes 18.6' refrigerator, Maytag W/D. By owner. Price $44,900. Call 837-1150 after 4. (O11/2-11/23)

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE AREA: year round condo, 5 rooms, 2 full baths & balcony overlooking the Lake. Fully furnished including air conditioners & dishwasher. Enjoy tennis courts & swimming pool on the grounds. Many nearby ski resorts. Offered by owner at $45,900. 837-6613. (O11/2-11/23)

150 YEAR OLD Antique house, 3 Count Rumford fireplaces. Must be moved from 320 Washington St., Norwell. As is: $7,000, or in parts B.O. 659-7364. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: 55 acres of delightful rolling wooded land, quality location, perked. Call 227-8825. (O11/2-11/23)

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an Inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120, Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE SEEKING APT. or house to rent under $400. Responsible, non-smokers. 837-9400 or 263-9490. (O11/2-11/23)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 BR house or condo. Christmas week. Call after 6:30. 878-8607. (O11/2-11/23)

CHRISTIAN WOMEN, 55, widow with small dog looking to share house or apt. in Marshfield or surrounding areas. 40-75 years of age. Call 834-9868. Keep trying. (11/16, 23)

WORKING ADULT SEEKS 2 bedroom house or apt. for 2 people by Jan. 1. Marshfield vicinity. $400 Mo. no utilities, $515 with utilities. Have Section 8. Can provide excellent references. Call 837-9119 after 5. (11/16)

PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night Ask for Larry. (TFN)

AKC TIBETAN TERRIER puppies. Champ. sire, loveable shaggies for show or pet. Love children. 749-6067. (O11/2-11/23)

FREE KITTENS: 3 white, 1 tiger, 6 weeks old. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

AKC SHETLAND SHEEP dog puppies. (Look like small collies). Born Sept. 17, 1983. 659-7271. (O11/16-12/7)

THE DIFFERENCE IS HERE: Marshfield Pet Shop. Price - Service - Atmosphere. Aquarium set-ups, 2½ gal. to 100 gallon. Birds, the better parakeet to a good talker, plus canarys, cockatiels, finches, love birds. Excellent array of imported cages too. Small animals, hamsters, gerbils, GI pigs. Don't get mailed. Shop where service means something. At the Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. Now taking Christmas Lay-a-ways. (11/16)

CARS

1978 FORD FIESTA, sport package, sun roof, 59,000 miles, good second car, all systems OK. Best Offer. 837-9390. (11/9-11/16)

1980 CHEV. CITATION: 6 cyl., 2 dr., standard, excellent condition, orig. owner, 37,000 miles. $4500. 834-6306 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

MUST SELL!! Datsun B210, automatic, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2600 or best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m. Ask for Laurie. 773-2042. (O11/9-11/30)

1976 FORD GRANADA: 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., 1 owner, $1700 or make offer. 834-6306 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1974 CJ5 JEEP, excellent condition, new clutch, all new front end parts, roof 2 years old. $2600. 545-3351. (O10/26-11/16)

1981 HORIZON MISER, automatic, 4 dr., well maintained, excellent mileage, $3500. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

1975 VW RABBIT, rebuilt engine, $1000. Eves & weekends, 749-4406. (O11/2-11/23)

1972 WHITE VW BUG, 4 new radials, rebuilt motor, good commuter car. $350. 826-6360. (O11/2-11/23)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1968 VOLKSWAGON, new motor, brakes & exhaust, radials, undercoated, good heat. $900 or best offer. 837-3590. (O11/9-11/30)

1977 AUDI FOX WAGON. Automatic, sun roof, roof rack, AM-FM, trailer hitch. Burns regular gas. $3,300 or best offer. 834-6550 after 6. (O11/9-11/30)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 59K miles, ex. condition, silver, AM/FM/cass. $4600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/9-11/30)

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, good engine, body needs work. $200 or best offer. Cail after 6 p.m., 834-6352. (O11/9-11/30)

1968 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, new brakes, ball joints, radiator, carb., starter, good tires. Body needs work. $1,400. Call 837-1366 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 PINTO: 2 door sedan, new tires, mechanically good. Needs left front fender. $350. 878-7845. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1980 MAZDA GLC SPORT Hatchback, 5 sp., FM stereo with cassette, tinted glass, rear wiper/defroster, Rusty Jones, ex. condition, gas miles. $3,700. 837-2573. (O11/2-11/23)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE Classic, red super bug, excellent condition. $4500 invested, selling for $3500 or make offer. Call 747-1538. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 CORVETTE L-82, yellow, 53,000, 4 sp. T.Top's solid & glass. Twin alarm system. Loaded. $10,500 or B.O. Call 834-7409. (O11/2-11/23)

1978 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, $1700. 837-1768. (O11/2-11/23)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Wagon, beige with woodgrain sides, 113K, some rust spots, $1295. 837-6761. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 LE MANS, excellent condition. 934-2006 before 6 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 mpg, AM-FM & cassette-deck. Good condition. $1795. Call 837-9091. (O11/2-11/23)

MAZDA 626, OLDS 88: 1981 Mazda 626, 4 door, 48,000 miles, ex. condition, $5,199. 1982 Olds 88, all options, ex. cond., $8,000. 837-1707 after 5 p.m. Must sell. Recently acquired company cars. (O11/2-11/23)

1972 VW BUG, $200. Needs work, good parts car. 545-4544. (O11/2-11/23)

1976 CHEVY BLAZER, Cheyenne Package, 64,000 miles, 4WD, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, 350 V-8, body just refinished. Asking $5,300. 834-8238. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, good running condition, some rust. Asking $575. 383-6176 after 6. (O11/16-12/7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. Best offer. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/7)

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, air shocks, 21 mpg on regular gas. Has many good miles left with some work. $750. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 LINCOL CONTINENTAL Town Car, leather interior, loaded with power options, excellent condition. $3950. 934-2006. (O11/16-12/7)

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Blue, 5 spd., 36 mpg on reg. gas. Good condition, high miles but very dependable. $1,250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

1977 AMC HORNET: 4 door, auto., A/C, cloth seats, exc. body & int., rear win. defogger, tinted glass, D-N mirror, one owner, 95,000 miles, eng. recondition at 80,000. Needs U-joint & tailpipe; 4 good tires, mounted spare, 2 mounted snows. $1600. 837-1056. (11/16, 23)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1971 TOYOTA, 81,000 original one-family miles, excellent mechanics, needs body work. $350 firm. 837-0111. (O10/26-11/16)

1978 DODGE COLT, 4 door, AM/FM, excellent running condition. $2200. 837-2045 after 4 p.m. (O10/26-11/16)

JEEP CENTER USA
1984 JEEP CJ7



$6395*
ORDER NOW!
SO. SHORE'S LARGEST JEEP DISCOUNT CENTER
*FREIGHT EXTRA CHARGE
SO. SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
ROUTE 228, NORWELL, MASS.
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1984
NEW RENAULT ALLIANCE



52 HIGHWAY
38 CITY**
$5959*
Alliance is European technology you never thought you could afford. With pedestal seats for extra rear seat leg room and sedan comfort for five. Front-wheel drive handling. Smooth, quiet ride. And it's built in America.
*List price. Destination charges, state and local taxes, options extra.
**Use figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.
Made In America By American Motors For Everybody!

CATCH UP ON ALL THE NEWS!
ALL-NEW CHEROKEE. ALL-NEW ENCORE.
ALL-NEW WAGONEER. NEW ALLIANCE.
NEW GRAND WAGONEER. NEW FUEGO.
NEW JEEP CJ-7. NEW EAGLE WAGON.
ALL IN ONE PLACE!
MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1977 MAZDA GLC DELUX. 5 speed. Good condition. Many options. $1475. Call 545-6381 after 5 p.m. (11/16, 23)

1981 MERCURY LYNX GL, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $4100. Call Mike at 740-1541 after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, 50,000 original miles. Deluxe Model, pristine condition inside and out. $2150. 383-0092. (O11/16-12/7)

1973 VW Squareback, well maintained, engine completely rebuilt 1982. Automatic, AM/FM, radial tires, $1200. 837-2073. (O11/16-12/7)

1963 KERMANN GHIA. Little rust, runs but needs work. $195. 834-7329. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 MUSTANG II, 6 cyl., 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM/Cassette, one owner, snow tires. $2750 or B.O. 749-7824. (O11/16-12/7)

TRUCKS

TRADE & BARTER - SWAP 1972 Chevy C20 3/4 ton, PS, PB, Fleetside, 350 eng., 4 speed, w/plow & lights. For Chevy 1/2 ton Fleetside auto. Value $3500. 826-4233. (O10/26-11/16)

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 chrome package, Alpine stereo, 5 speed, perfect condition. $8,900 or B.O. 837-5713. (O10/26-11/16)

1969 C-100 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK, good condition. Needs some work. With cap, $800. 545-1316. (O11/2-11/23)

1977 DODGE D-100 pick up truck, $3,500 or B.O. Must be seen. 834-6033 evenings. (11/9-23)

1977 DODGE 1 Ton, 60,000 miles, cube van, automatic, good condition. $4,000 evenings. 834-4473. (O11/16-12/7)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900. or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

1980 PUCH MOPED, maxi-luxe, under 4000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, completely tuned and maintained, babied. Silver/black. $575. 383-1444. (O10/26-11/16)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ 440 LTD. Like new, 4600 miles. Best offer. 837-3590. (O11/9-12/7)

1982 YAMAHA YZ 100, new, sproket, chain, R tire, piston and ring. Ex. cond. Must see. $700. Call 826-4821. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100E, bought as left over in 1983, less than 3000 miles. $3,300. Tom after 6, 585-4777. (O11/9-11/30)

BOATS

15½ FT. SEA SQUIRT: fiberglass, center console, Johnson 35 electric start, Highlander Tilt trailer, battery, compass and gas tanks. All for $2500. Call Bill, 837-6613. (O11/2-11/23)

17 FT. LYMAN, all mahogany, sea-worthy, needs work. $75. Call 837-0412. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1980 FORD COURIER P.U., new brakes, exhaust, 4 speed, stereo, one owner, $2,500. Call 837-9301. (O11/16-12/7)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good, reliable engine and tires. Some rust. $900. 834-6890. (O11/16-12/7)

1968 MUSTANG V8 Coupe. New starter, tires, exhaust system. $600 or best offer. 834-7965. (O11/16-12/7)

1967 DODGE DART slant six, runs great, good tires, some rust. $400. 837-3630. (O11/16-12/7)

CARS

1968 BARACUDA, PLYMOUTH sedan, interior very clean, slant 6, auto., FM/AM, one owner, $750. 545-1810 evenings. (11/9-11/23)

1981 PONTIAC CATALINA: promotion causes sale. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering/brakes, AM-FM, 36,000 miles. One owner, always garaged, excellent condition. $5950. Call 826-5436. (11/9-11/16)

1979 FORD FIESTA: looks, runs like new. Great mileage. Must sell fast. $1800. Call Jim, 545-1845. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1982 FORD ESCORT L sedan, AM-FM, 4 speed, good gas mileage, $4295. 837-3157. (O11/9-11/30)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK limited sedan, loaded with extras, Florida car, $5295. 837-3157. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 FURY WAGON, $150. 58,000 miles, some rust, needs battery. 837-8331. (11/9-11/23)

1972 FORD MUSTANG: 351 Cleveland, great body, plenty of new parts, radial tires, Blaupunk stereo system. $2500. 383-0018. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1969 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., for parts, complete car. Call Jim 659-7380. (11/9-11/23)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON, 8 cyl., radio, good tires, needs work, good for parts. Best offer. 837-0018. (O11/16-12/7)

CARS

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon, excellent condition, low miles, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM, $3195. 834-7158. (11/9-11/16)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., manual, reg. gas, well maintained. Asking $2000. 826-2083 or 826-4962. (O11/9-11/30)

ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS
1984 ALLIANCE
NOW! $5725*
* Freight 366 Extra
4326
EPA Estimated MPG — 52 Hwy. — 37
Motor Trend Magazine "1983 Car Of The Year"
South Shore AMC JEEP RENAULT
878-2200 331-1330
228 Pond St., Rte. 228, Norwell

GILLESPIE
FORD OFFERS...
FORD MOTOR EXECUTIVE CARS
'82 CLUB WAGON — #3831 Loaded with Ford Motor Co. Executive Options. Original list $16,000. NOW $11,485
'83 GRAND MARQUIS — #3929 Loaded with Ford Motor Co. Executive Options. Original list $16,000 NOW $11,888
'83 CROWN VICTORIA — #3930 Loaded with Ford Motor Co. Executive Options. Original list $15,600 NOW $11,785
'83 CROWN VICTORIA — #3915 Loaded with Ford Motor Co. Executive Options. Original list $15,500 NOW $10,988
'83 LTD BROUGHAM — 4 to choose from. Loaded with Ford Motor Co. Executive Options. Original list $14,600 NOW $9999 ea.
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585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

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With a Test Drive of Any New
NISSAN/DATSUN Car or Truck
3002X Just Arrived 8.8% A.P.R. Financing on All New Trucks
We wish to thank all our customers and wish them a Happy Thanksgiving.
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• More of everything you need
Remember — When you buy a car you also buy the dealership — Buy the Best!!
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Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1983 Nov.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 16	757	818	144	210	---	1227	631	645	636	422	11:44:44
Thur. 17	840	903	227	255	1244	111	714	730	637	421	11:44:55
Fri. 18	922	946	309	338	127	151	753	813	638	420	11:45:08
Sat. 19	1002	1031	351	421	209	230	831	855	639	419	11:45:21
Sun. 20	1042	1112	433	503	248	309	907	936	641	419	11:45:34
Mon. 21	1124	1159	514	547	328	348	943	1018	642	418	11:45:49
Tues. 22	---	1208	558	631	409	430	1020	1103	643	417	11:46:04
Wed. 23	1245	1255	643	720	452	514	1101	1151	644	416	11:46:20
Thurs. 24	132	145	732	812	539	603	1146	---	645	416	11:46:37

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CLASSIFIED 5

STOVES/FUEL

PRO-FORMER Z-28 coal or wood stove w/Ram-Air injection and blower, used one season, only $450 includes Rheostar and Thermometer. 837-9275 after 6 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

FRANKLIN TYPE wood stove, fire door, screen, grate, $90. 837-39[illegible]. (O11/2-11/23)

RUSSO air tight wood/coal stove with glas view front, heats 5 rooms, like new. $225. 383-0092 eves. (O11/2-11/23)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: never used. $300. Some pipe included. Call Dan, 834-9819. (11/16-30)

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD STOVE: Airtight "Little Mo" by All Nighter stove works. Used 1 season. Good condition. Features: adjustable legs, firebrick lining, directional air outlets. $300 or best offer. 837-0574. (O11/16-12/7)

STOVE: Waterford 18" Air Tight woodburning stove, Model 104. Excellent condition, $250. 837-3602. (O11/16-12/7)

ATLANTIC wood stove, front/side load/screen, up to 18" log. 30x28. $275. 294-1783. (O11/16-12/7)

SAVE FUEL

We will rejuvenate your burner like new.

24 Hour Service

We also work with discout oil companies.

767-3106 OR **925-4348**

YANKEE TRADER

C.O.D. **.95⁹** AREA A

Checks accepted with approval

Gasoline & Diesel

826-3505 335-7801

1-800-242-1439

COAL STOVE: Chubby Jr., used 1½ seasons, $420 new, asking $300 or best offer. 837-3604. (O10/26-11/16)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: never used, $300. Some pipe included. Call Dan, 834-9819. (O11/2-11/23)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small, brown Dobermar Pinscher, male. Sampson Lumber, Rte. 14 area. Call Ron after 4:30 p.m. 293-2615. (O11/16-12/7)

YARD SALES

FLEA MARKET and crafts. 32 Circuit St., Norwell, Sat., Nov. 19, 10-4. (11/16)

YARD SALE: entire contents of home, furniture, bedding, drapes, kitchenware, clothes, bric-a-brac and much more. Everything must go. Nov. 19 & 20, 9-5. No previews. 67 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. (11/16)

WANTED

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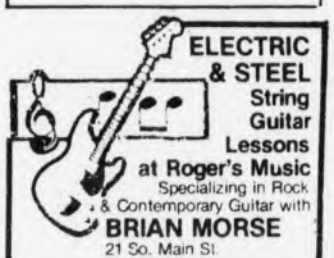
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It's happening . . .

Annual Cohasset hayride

The third annual Cohasset Hayride will be Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Parkingway Lot.

Tickets are 50 cents. Those interested can purchase the tickets in advance from Cohasset Hardware.

Swim Club fundraiser

Christmas is coming along with holiday parties and gift giving.

The South Shore Swim Club is again selling bags of Georgia mammoth fancy pecan halves to benefit the club's scholarship fund.

The pecans come in one-pound bags, can be frozen, and sell for $5 per bag. To purchase these delicious treats, contact the following town captains:

Cohasset, Barbara Bliss at 383-0247; Duxbury, Jean Peters at 934-2232; Hanover, Pru Miller at 826-2914; Hingham, Grace Handy at 749-2752; Marshfield, Priscilla Hall at 834-7253; Norwell, Nancy Gordon at 826-2671; and Scituate, Sylvia White at 545-0370.

'Messiah Sing' Nov. 27

Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 p.m., Ellen Fryling, well-known organist, cellist and music conductor will direct the annual "Messiah Sing" at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

Mrs. Fryling is director of music of the church and this year marks her 22nd "Messiah Sing" on the South Shore. She will direct a chamber orchestra which includes Al Alabiso of Hingham as concert-master, Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield as organist, and four well-known vocal soloists: Jean Knapp, soprano, of Hingham; Sylvia Hawe, contralto, also of Hingham; David Norris, tenor, of Marshfield; and Rev. James O'Brien, bass, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Holliston.

The unusual feature of this "Messiah Sing" is the chorus which consists of the general public whoever attends and their love for singing Handel's oratorio.

As a joyous and beautiful beginning of the Christmas season, the public is invited to participate in the inspirational event. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Bridal showcase

It's never too early to plan a wedding and reception, especially for a spring or summer date!

For most brides-to-be who are planning their wedding soon, the best time to reserve your reception facility, hire a band, select the color scheme with your florist and reserve tickets for a honeymoon flight are now.

With that in mind, the Nov. 20 Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset Harbor will host the semi-annual Bridal Showcase. This offers South Shore brides and grooms-to-be a unique opportunity to preview the newest bridal fashions and shop for services for their wedding day.

Using the services of local merchants and supplies, one can reserve a ticket now. The Fall Bridal Showcase will start with a fashion show. Musical entertainment will play throughout the afternoon while people can browse at booths, munch on pastries and shop for their upcoming wedding day.

Participants in the Fall Showcase will be Colpitts Travel Center of Cohasset and Scituate; Deja Vu Video Productions, Hingham; representatives from Mary Kay Cosmetics and Princess House Products; edible delights served from the Swedish Bakery of Norwell; exquisite jewelry and gift ideas for your wedding day party from King Jewelers of Cushing Plaza; Cohasset photographer James Tringale, from Scituate; silk floral designs from Joan Maree Originals of Weymouth; and an introduction to the floral artwork from the new Scituate Flower Shop.

Horizon Enertainment will provide the musical entertainment and fashions will be shown from Gloria's Bridals of Weymouth and Miltons of the South Shore Plaza. A new addition to the showcase will be Mr. Sid's Rolls Royce Limousine Service who will provide a sample car for review.

Newcomers Club bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bates Hall, Congregational Church, Cohasset Common, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from this event will again provide scholarships for both a Scituate and a Cohasset High School senior.

Other community projects, to be chosen later, will also receive contributions. The Scituate Library and the Water Rescue Equipment Fund of Cohasset were last year's recipients.

Highlight of the day will be the raffle of a quilt made by a group of "Newcomer" grandmothers, directed by Jo Peterson. It is a double nine pattern quilt in shades of blue.

Carmen Schramm and Lee Drew are co-chairmen of the bazaar.

Newcomers have attended many workshops to create a variety of handmade items. There will be wreaths, dried flower arrangements, knitted and needlepoint items, stuffed animals, baby gifts, baked goods, books and many other boutique items, even something for the family pet.

Refreshments will be available and parking will be provided at the Town Hall parking lot.



Carmen Schramm of Cohasset inspects a stuffed elephant, one of many items to be offered at the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club holiday bazaar. Ms. Schramm is co-chairman of the event.

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E. Soccer 2000	16 - 19 yr.	Wed. 2:30
F. Soccer 2000	Adult Women	Mon. 10:00 or Wed. 10:00

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DESCRIPTION: 20 mins. of instruction with a different technique or tactic emphasis is followed by 40 mins. of "live game play."
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SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER

JFK remembered 20 years later

'He was the leader of the "new generation of Americans" . . .'

By Sallyanne Chatterton

No one needs to be reminded of the event that took place twenty years ago this week; the news media certainly has done its share to remind all of us.

When John F. Kennedy said those famous words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country!" he, of course, had no idea that he would give up his life.

Everyone knows exactly where they were, and what he or she was doing the very moment they heard the tragic news bulletins.

Age is no factor in this instance.

Paul Laugelle, a student in Deer Hill at the time, remembers "he was in Mrs. Mullen's sixth grade class, and they were out at recess."

Leo Fiori had the day off from the Post Office, and he was on his way to do some shopping at Purity Supreme when he learned of the president's death.

Susie Reardon was a college coed, and remembers that she was playing bridge with her college friends when they were interrupted by a woman noted for playing pranks on everyone. When she came in and told them the news, everyone thought it was yet another "practical joke," until the girl became hysterical.

She'll never forget the shock that overcame

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Cohasset Mariner

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Health Board worried over landfill cover costs

By Bill Hayward

Health board members say they are running short of funds to buy landfill material for the town dump.

One problem is the town's level funding policy which is a result of Proposition 2½. The health board originally requested a $48,000 dollar budget for the landfill but were turned down by the advisory board.

"We gave an estimate, they said it was way out of line for previous years," said Board member Dr. Charles M. Bliss.

The health board requested a much larger budget than previous years because landfill material has risen 30 percent in cost over the previous year.

Dr. Bliss said it isn't realistic to level fund a budget when there is such a sharp rise in materials cost. He added "You either vote to override 2½ or you don't."

The board said another factor contributing to the funds shortage is the inefficient use of landfill material. Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said that according to a professional consultant, two to three times more fill than necessary is being used.

The board has been trying unsuccessfully for some time to pressure Land fill Supervisor Joseph Laugelle to use less fill. Board members were frustrated they could not control Laugelle, and threatened disciplinary action against him.

Laugelle said he is using only the amount of fill required by state law. "If you want to follow state rules and regulations we have to use that amount of fill."

Regarding where the money to keep the dump open will come from, Eliopoulos said, "We need a concrete answer to that question. We need to know whether or not we lock the gate."

The Disposal Study Committee is studying the possibility of sending Cohasset's refuse to the proposed Semass resource recovery plant in Rochester, MA.

The disposal study committee was formed by selectmen four years ago to find a cost effective, long term method of trash disposal for the town.

The Semass plant, scheduled to begin operation Jan. 1, 1987, will produce electricity by burning rubbish. The

[turn to page 5]

Civil Service Commission overturns sick leave decision

The Civil Service Commission overturned a selectmen's decision to suspend Firefighter James Runey three days for abuse of sick leave.

The commission ordered selectmen to restore Runey's pay in full and to reverse the suspension.

The commission said selectmen failed to prove "just cause" to suspend Runey.

Selectmen, by virtue of a 4-1 vote ruled that Fire Chief Martin Dooley acted properly in his decision to suspend Runey.

The chief observed Runey fighting a fire and later traveling south on Rte. 3A in his own vehicle.

Runey was docked his pay for three days and refused compensation for an overtime firefighting detail.

Runey responded to the fire at the home of Selectman Mary Jane McArthur when he passed by the home. Selectmen said Runey put the town in jeopardy because the town would have been liable for extended disability payments if Runey injured himself while being treated for an infected knee.

Runey said he responded to the fire by instinct.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said selectmen may appeal the commission's decision.

In other related Fire Dept. developments, town employees out of work for sickness or injury will be prohibited from working a second job.

This action by selectmen came after the board's

[turn to page 5]

Sixth graders remember Pilgrim life

"Would you have liked to live in the days of the Pilgrims?" six 11 year old sixth graders in the Deer Hill School were asked.

Responding were Tegan Hamilton, David Farrag, Colin Studds, Mary Vallas, Zack Hochkeppel and Erin Chase.

Their responses were:

"In a way I would, in a way I wouldn't."

"Girls couldn't go to school. That's important for the future."

"There were a lot of flies on the food."

"They didn't have bubble gum or candy."

These children should know enough about Pilgrims.

For two months they studied the early Massachusetts settlers and their native American friends; researching and reconstructing the Pilgrims' journey from England, the first year of the Plymouth colony and especially the first Thanksgiving.

The project included a trip to Plymouth Plantation and viewing the movie "Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure."

When the students finished compiling this information, they divided themselves into six groups, two Indian and four Pilgrim.

Each group was led by an "organizer-supervisor."

"It's not all that much fun being a leader. People think it is, but it's a lot of work along with regular class work," sighed one of the group leaders.

Each group created costumes, designed sets and scenery and wrote brief speeches describing the characters portrayed in various historical stages. These included the Mayflower voyage, arrival in the New World and the formation of a colony.

The students presented their production to their schoolmates Monday, Nov. 21, and to their parents Nov. 22. This presentation culminated in a Thanksgiving feast, catered by the students.

The "Thanksgiving Feast" has been performed every year for ten years by the open space classroom at the Deer Hill School.

However, Larry Shultz and Joanne Magoun, the teachers for the open space classroom, said the whole production goes beyond commemorating a national holiday.

It is "an all-encompassing activity;" a method of enhancing a child's social growth through group cooperation, and sharpening a child's sense of history.

What exactly did the students learn about the Pilgrims?

Their responses were:

"They talked different."

"They believed tomatoes and potatoes were poisonous. But we're having them at the feast anyway."

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These 'Pilgrims' were in the Mayflower for the Pilgrim Project. The fifth and sixth graders from Deer Hill School are, left to right: Erin Chase, Jimmy Long, Mindy Johnston, Brian Shultz, Sophie Redfield and Michael Cisneros.

Cohasset's week . . .

Teen drinking forum

Thursday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the CHS new study hall, the Cohasset Health Education Department is sponsoring a forum on teen drinking practices within the community. This program is a follow-up to the forum and survey on teen drinking held last spring.

Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill will present an overview of the alcohol education program within the school system. The findings of last year's survey will be discussed in conjunction with ideas suggested from parents and professionals about dealing with teenage drinking practices in Cohasset.

All parents and interested citizens are urged to attend.

Library postpones system

The Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library have decided to postpone asking the town to spend $10,000 for a book theft prevention system.

The trustees will ask the Town Capital Outlay committee to keep the item on the long-range plan for a future year.

Library director Richard Hayes told the board at a recent meeting that with "level funding of the library entering its fourth year," he was reluctant to recommend the security system.

Not only would the initial purchase compete with other vital needs of the town, but the annual maintenance and operation of the system would increase the operating budget.

"Last year," he said, "we had to cut the book budget $900 to pay for rising fuel costs," he said.

Both Scituate and Hingham have book security systems. Hayes said it is always a hard decision to spend money on security instead of improved services, "but when you have to cut the book budget and reduce services to pay for it, it's especially hard."

The library trustees and staff appealed to homeowners to search for books, records and magazines with library property marks on them and to drop them in the outdoor return box.

Hayes said, "If 50 percent of missing materials were returned by this simple action of citizens, we could permanently table the security idea."

Town meeting articles

Warrant articles for a January special town meeting will close on Friday, November 25.

One major concern to the town is the possibility of contamination draining from the Cohasset Heights landfill to Lily Pond.

If Lily Pond is being effected, than Cohasset Heights Limited, Inc. will have to pay for a trench system to stop the water from being polluted at the dump.

A selectmen's request for a consultant to the fire department will call for up to $15,000. John DeBassio hopes that a consultant may be able to ease tension between Chief Martin Dooley and the Cohasset firefighters.

There is a 'remote possibility,' said Executive Secretary Mark Lanza that more funds may be needed for labor counsel.

Housing agreement found

Selectmen, the Planning Board and Housing Authority scrambled last week to find the original low-income housing agreement which would give Cohasset money for public projects which were frozen until the town submitted the agreement to the state. The agreement was found and submitted in time to state officials. The amount in question was a $239,000 state grant to replace worn and leaky water mains along Atlantic Avenue. Selectmen and the other town boards met and finalized an agreement. Selectmen signed it Sept. 26 and the planning board later signed it Oct. 7. While looking for the lost agreement, the water plant manager and a police officer were sent to the homes of the officials to sign the agreement. In addition, the Water Commission met in an emergency session Friday to draw up a design contract for the water project. The application was submitted by a bonded courier to deliver the contract in time.

Road race permission granted

The Rotary Club received permission to run a road race from the Town Hall parking lot, on April 1, 1984.

Beer and refreshments will be served at the finish of the race.

Happy Thanksgiving



Featured at Hugo's Bridal Show Sunday was this couple as bridegroom and bride in model wedding wear. (Rose Cundari photo)

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. . . Cohasset's week

Street light decision

The only street lights that the town will install in Cohasset will be on public streets said selectmen at a recent selectmen's meeting.

Selectmen approved a street light at the corner of Cushing and Norfolk roads but they denied requests for many private ways.

Selectman Frank England said, "If people who live on private ways want to put the lights in fine but they should pay for the current."

Many intersections still remain dangerously unlit. "Many intersections do not have street lights and they need them. I drove around with the two chiefs (fire and police) and we spotted several intersections where you could not see a kid riding a bike," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Rec Comm. seat delayed

The recreation commission arrived at the selectmen's meeting after the last candidate for the commission was interviewed.

Recreation commission chairman Richard Barrow said, "We found out that interviews were going on from a candidate who was going out the door. We should have been notified as to what was going on."

The recreation commission does not want to decide on which two candidates to appoint out of the five who applied.

Barrow said, "We believe that they are all really good candidates so let the townspeople elect them."

Putting the recreation commission appointments on the ballot would mean waiting until April to vote.

Recreation commissioner James Gallagher said, "So many people are qualified that it should not be our responsibility. If people want this position they can go out and earn it."

Selectman DeBassio said, "These are supposed to be elected positions." If the recreation commission does not want to elect than it should be up to the board of selectmen.

Selectmen are deciding whether they agree with the April vote or an earlier appointment should be made.

St. Stephen's Church housing plan sketched

St. Stephen's Church is planning to submit to town boards some kind of an elderly housing plan but details on the plan are unavailable.

Several church members said the report issued by **The Patriot Ledger** this week concerning the plan had several inaccuracies. Comments on the plan were referred to the Rev. Richard Muir.

Church member Paul Neelon said Rev. Muir will be the only spokesman for the project. However, Rev. Muir was unavailable for comment.

The only information to date is St. Stephen's has a very tentative plan but a specific site has not been decided.

In addition, it was learned Rev. Muir announced his resignation to the congregation Sunday to devote time to the project.

Inspector General Barresi . . . Cosmo D. Capobianco Challanges you to a DEBATE

- Joseph Barresi is the author of a defamatory report on the MDC that is full of falsehoods, miscalculations, unwarranted assumptions and hyperbole.
- This report has defamed the reputation and integrity of my firm, Somerville Engineering, Inc., the hard working and conscientious people at MDC and the Professional Engineering Community.
- Commissioner William J. Geary of the MDC states, "The report is analytically deficient. This deficiency is exacerbated when conclusions are drawn from this faulty analysis and are applied wholesale."
- Douglas K. Kinan, MDC Director of Personnel, states, "The general findings" of this report "are not accurately stated."
- Julia B. O'Brien, MDC Director of Planning states, "The Inspector General has a continual problem with selectively taking excerpts out of context from interviews to support preconceived notions."
- James F. McCann, MDC Contract Administrator states that the Inspector General's indication that MDC has discarded many of the procedures prescribed by the McKinsey Manual is "distorted and untrue."
- Governor Michael S. Dukakis has referred this matter to MDC Commissioner, William J. Geary, "to comment in detail on the issues you (Somerville Engineering, Inc.) have raised."
- Francis H. McCarran, Jr., MDC Director of Parks, states, "The statement that the presentation to the Commissioners was based on a one page handwritten report is totally false."
- Cosmo D. Capobianco, President of Somerville Engineering, Inc., states, "The Office of the Inspector General Carries with it great power and great responsibility, and if that power is abused,individuals and professional reputations can be ruined beyond repair. If you, Mr. Barresi, continue to stand in silence behind an error-filled report, you are committing an abuse of power just as great as the abuses were hired to uncover."

DEBATE or RESIGN

- LOCATION: American Legion George Mealy Post
  Summer St., Cohasset, MA
- DATE: December 1, 1983
- TIME: 7:30 p.m.
- MODERATOR: To Be Announced
- PUBLIC INVITED
- COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED AT THE CONCLUSION

Paid for by Cosmo D. Capobianco, Somerville Engineering, Inc.

Village Fair offers wide variety of home-cooked food

A wide-ranging menu, from Cog au Vin Chicken to tacos and popcorn, with a variety of home-cooked specialties from Cohasset kitchens in between, will be offered again at the 43rd annual Cohasset Village Fair which opens its doors at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in buildings around the historic Cohasset Common.

Food in most all forms has always been a staple attraction of the Village Fair, which again this year finds five Cohasset churches of different denominations working together in a uniquely ecumenical fund-raising effort.

Under the leadership this year of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Fair also enlists hundreds of workers from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, the Panagia Greek Orthodox, First Parish Unitarian and Second Congregational churches.

The Village Fair dinner, which in the past has ranged from potluck suppers to candlelit feasts, will continue in the recent gourmet tradition directed by Beca Lamb. The custom-designed catered menu features seafood chowder with French bread, Cog au Vin Chicken, green salad and a special Christmas chocolate cake. The dinner will be served in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3. A limited number of tickets at $10 each are available from representatives of the individual churches on the Central Committee.

At the other end of the taste scale but mighty popular among children of all ages will be the colorful popcorn machine directed by Rod and Marilyn Hobson.

In the Town Hall, the busy Snack Bar will be in its usual location near the stage where a staff of short order cooks headed by Phil Shockman and Jack Riley will be offering hot dogs and soft drinks.

At the other side of the hall, Ham Tewksbury will be cutting, wrapping and dispensing chunks of specially selected sharp cheddar cheese brought in for the day from dairy regions of New York State and Vermont.

The vestry of the Second Congregational Church next to the Town Hall will also have its special food attractions. A large area of the hall will be given over to the Chowder Bar which has become the traditional lunching spot for many Fair visitors and workers. In addition to the chowder staple, Bob Began and his workers will offer sandwiches and beverages.

Ranged along another wall of the Congregational vestry will be the food and candy table. Gertrude Hooper heads the large group soliciting and selling these delicacies. With the addition of the Greek Orthodox congregation to the Fair organization, the food table has come to include many popular Greek pastries.

Solicitors who are enlisting food contributions in the individual churches are as follows: Greek Orthodox, Anna Panos; Unitarian, Beverly Williams; Congregational, Rachel White; St. Anthony's Grace Donahue; and St. Stephen's Harriet Partridge and Gertrude Parsons.

So that no Village Fair location would be without its food outlet, the Tacos Bar this year will be in the Unitarian Parish House, sharing that facility with the busy and crowded Bargain Bazaar. Priscilla Seddon is the adult leader of a corps of 'teen-agers of the Congregational Church who take as much delight in fashioning the crispy tacos as their 'teen-age friends do in consuming them.

Food again features prominently in the prizes for the big raffle which is a standard money-maker of the fair.

Top prize, is the portable color TV, with an Atari 5200 game as a close runner-up, but more appealing to diners-out are the brunches and dinners being offered by Hugo's, Harrington's and P.J.'s. Fred Howe, the chief ticket seller, is also touting the contributions of hairdressers Charlottes and Reflections, the boat blanket donated by The Linen Chest, meals at the Log 'n Line and hors d'oeuvres from the Strawberry Parfait.

The Kit and Kaboodle, Flemings, Designer Creations, Cohasset Colonials, and Mr. Beam are also contributing prizes to aid ticket sales.

Ron Rawson, impressario of the Music Circus, is offering two tickets to next year's Liberace show. Energetic raffle ticket sellers in the individual churches including Sue Costas in the Greek Church, Mary Campbell in the Congregational, Jill O'Donnell in St. Anthony's and Marge Howe in St. Stephen's. Tickets will also be on sale the day of the fair in the Town Hall.

Dramatic Club to present 'A Christmas Carol'

By Gerald McNabb

As the winds begin to blow bitter cold, an aura of warmth can be found at the Town Hall as the Cohasset Dramatic Club prepares for the holiday season.

This year's opening production is a unique performance of Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol."

The show and its preparation should prove to be a delightful holiday outing for all involved, audience and players.

The heartwarming tale of Scrooge has come to be a Christmas tradition in the holiday celebrations.

The play, adapted by Brian Way, is the classic one. The specialty of the show however, lies not in story but rather in the club's approach.

The production, directed by Julia Wood Jordan is different from anything the club has ever done.

The show will be performed later in the season, Dec., 9, 10, 11, 16 and Dec. 17, to make it more accessible for people to attend.

These dates stretching across two weekends will allow for two matinees making the show available to the whole family.

The play incorporates music, something which hasn't been seen in a CDC production since "Where's Charlie" 15 years ago.

The biggest change is the inclusion of younger thespians into the show. The cast, usually predominantly adult, is more than 50 percent children under 18 years old. The large 64-member cast now includes nine families from Cohasset and Hingham.

Families such as the Dohertys, the Dormers, the DeLimas, the Kuhns, the Massas and the Slotnicks of Cohasset and the Dassorias, the Duffys and the Holmes of Hingham incorporate both parent and child.

This age old classic will never lose its appeal for the young and the young at heart.

Tickets are only $4 for adults and $2 for children. Bring the whole family and share "A Christmas Carol" and some holiday cheer with the Cohasset Dramatic Club.



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Civil Service overturns sick leave decision . . .

[continued from page 1]

decision to suspend firefighter James Boswell III for six weeks without pay because he worked a second job while on paid injury leave.

Selectmen acknowledged there were no town regulations but Boswell violated the spirit and intent of the law.

Selectman John DeBassio came to several conclusions about disagreements in the fire and police department.

Step one is for "All department heads to immediately draft and appropriate policy probibiting employees from working in any other position or capacity while on injured or sick leave from the town of Cohasset."

The second motion instructs the Cohasset Fire Department to "immediately undertake the task of preparing an appropriate set of rules, regulations, policies and procedures for the governance of the Cohassset Fire Department."

A preliminary written document should be submitted for review to the board of selectmen on or before January 15, 1984.

The concluding motion is to authorize police chief Joseph Kealy to recognize that officer Richard Abbadessa was recently awarded. Kealy may assign up to three days off with pay to be taken at the officer's discretion.

Landfill . .

[continued from page 1]

rubbish will fire steam boilers which will power turbines. Semass plans to sell the electricity to Commonwealth Electric Co.

Semass has similar resource recovery plants operating in Albany, N.Y. and Ontario, Canada.

In order to finance the project, Semass needs rubbish delivery commitments of 1 million tons per year. The plant will be capable of handling 1.5 million tons per year.

To attract rubbish commitments, Semass is offering reduced rates for 27 years to the organizatons which deliver the first 400 tons of rubbish to the plant. The study committee is interested in this offer.

Semass will be able to sell their electricity cheaply, their rates will fall each year. It is estimated that by 1998 there will be no cost to the town for disposal at Semass, except pay transportation costs.



Kennedy . . .

[continued from page 1]

everyone, "for the first time everyone in the room was completely silent, unable to utter a word!"

Barbara Davenport was a student at Cohasset High School at the time. She remembers walking down the hall with Ward Grant when the news came over the loud speaker. "They waited until school was over to tell the students," she said.

Carolyn Contis was working in New York City at the time of President Kennedy's death, having a business luncheon. What also stood out vividly in Carolyn's mind was that her friend got married that weekend and the reception was held at one of the hotels that Kennedy frequently stayed.

They weren't allowed any music, and everything was draped in black in memory of the president.

Eric Pearson was at his dealership working when word came about the shooting.

Rick, the assistant manager at Curtis Compact, says he remembers the day well . . . in eighth grade at the time, he "watched the whole thing on television, and will never forget it!"

Everyone remembers with vivid details the feeling of shock that the country was in.

I was in the midst of frantic preparations for my wedding, to be held the following week. After hearing the news, we were unsure as to whether or not to postpone it!

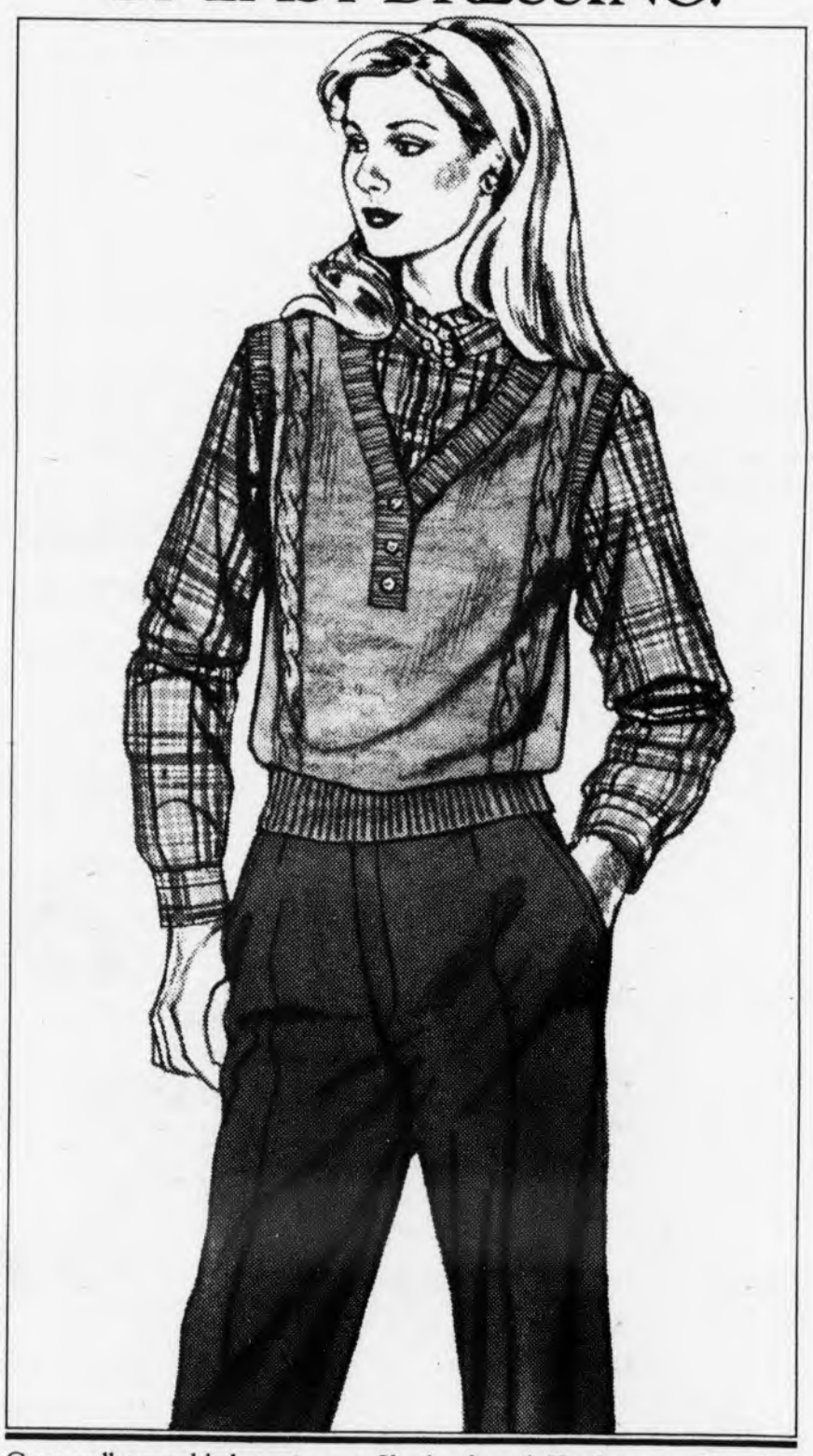
President John F. Kennedy will always be remembered for his famous quotations as well as his charisma and the way in which he led his country.

He was the leader of the "new generation of Americans," and those of us that were a part of his leadership will never forget where we were, what we were doing or the terrible feeling of frustration and loss that we felt.

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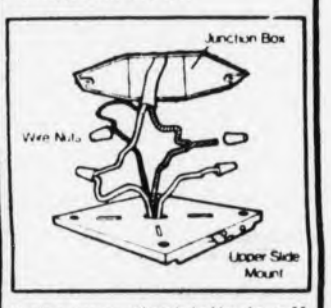
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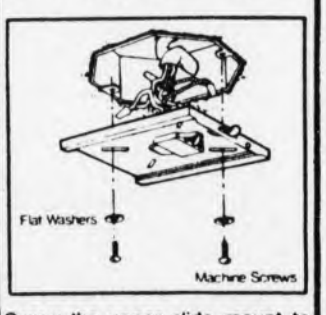
Fits Where No Fan Fit Before



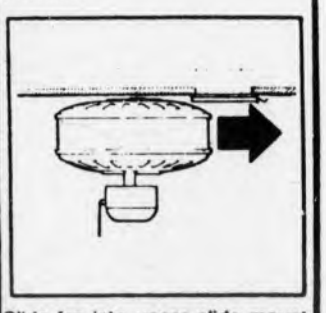
Remove the upper slide mount from the top of the fan by lifting the lock release lever and sliding the mount off the fan.



Make sure electricity is off, connect wires from your junction box to the upper slide mount.



Screw the upper slide mount to the junction box using the machine screws and washers provided.



Slide fan into upper slide mount housing until an audible "click" is heard. Attach blades and your fan is operational.

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Cohasset Worship: First Parish Church

By Rev. Edward Atkinson

Three weeks ago I received a notice under a cover letter from the Director for Religious Education of the Unitarian Universalist Association announcing the presentation of a film about a nuclear attack on the United States. The film is entitled "The Day After" and was aired Sunday, Nov. 20 on ABC-TV. Printed in large letters at the top of the notice is the warning, "Watch 'The Day After'...but don't watch it alone." Then we are further cautioned that the program is harshly realistic, offers no message of hope, and is not recommended for children under the age of 12.

I am committed to the urgent need for arms control and the cause of peace, but I am troubled by the distribution of this notice. Could it be that we are being subjected to another slick piece of what has been called "media hype?" It is a familiar ploy. Children and weak kneed wimps won't be able to watch because it is too scary, which of course does not include any of us, while "mature adults" must see it, which of course includes all of us. If so it is one of the oldest con games in the world played by side show hucksters and promoters who sucker the public by appealing to their morbid curiosity and their desire to be "adult."

As the executives at ABC lick their chops over potential high ratings however, I wonder if those peace groups and our own denominational officials who seem to be caught up in the seductive web of this media event have considered the possibility that they are being used and that this film could turn out to be dangerously counter productive to their goals. I have never believed that the best way to change human behavior for the better was to frighten people to the point of despair, nor do I believe in the kind of sudden religious conversions won by publicity conscious evangelical preachers who say, "Come forward now and join my crusade or you will end up in hell!"

According to ABC they have had difficulty in locating sponsors for "The Day After." I am inclined to suggest that their best potential customers might turn out to be among the arms manufacturers. After all as people watch the terrible aftermath of a nuclear attack on Kansas City what is to keep them from concluding that we need more and bigger bombs to intimidate the Russians out of launching such an attack or at least to insure that if we die we take them with us. Is not despair, anger and hopelessness what leads people to suicide and war and away from life and peace?

Last week I watched a program on television which offered a far better approach to the prospect of death than the so called realism of "The Day After." It was a portrait of the life and work of Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross entitled "To Live Until We Die." The timing and cause of death were far different in the Kubler-Ross film, but in certain respects the facts of the human condition addressed were really the same-impending death. But the Kubler-Ross film admonishes us to, "Never give bad news without also giving hope." Her message is an old and a wise one. Live until you die. In other words, knowing that death is real, spend your time well today, give yourself over to worthy purposes, share your feelings honestly with those closest to you, try to be reconciled where differences have separated you from others - "Look to this day . . . For yesterday is but a dream. And tomorrow is only a vision . . . "

Edna St. Vincent Millay spoke for my feelings on the matter when she wrote, "I shall die, but that is all I shall do for death." Next Sunday evening I do not plan to worship at the altar of death by gazing upon a glowing electronic idol peddling headache remedies and beer as it panders to the public's appetite for violence and as it bids us to rush vicariously to the scene of the ultimate disaster for humankind and look on in impotent horror.

Books

Please do not drop any more books off at Mr. Tower's barn. The new collection spot is the back of St. Anthony's Rectory.

Village Fair Dinner

The Village Fair Dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Hall. Tickets are $10. Call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 to reserve yours now.

Christmas Concert

Sixteen persons have already sent in their checks to become patrons of our Christmas Concert. If you have not responded as yet, we would appreciate hearing from you. The concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting House. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended).

Christmas Notes

If there is anyone who would enjoy singing with the choirs for Christmas Eve, now is the time to come to rehearsals. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome, and we won't pressure you to stay on if you don't want to. Lots of good music this year.

Pilgrim life . . .

[continued from page 1]

"They were really religious. They believed God would guide them on the trip. They depended on God, even when they were sick. Some wouldn't take medicine when they were sick because they believed God would heal them."

What did they learn about the Indians?

"They took sweatbaths to heal themselves from fever."

"They believed in many gods, gods for the sun, rain, snow."

How did they feel after the project was done?

"I learned a lot. I know more now than I did before."



Happy Thanksgiving!

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Parent supervision stressed at PSO panel

Closer communication between parent and child and stricter parental supervision of children, particularly at house parties were the major topics of conversation at a recent PSO child development session.

The Parents School Organization (PSO) recently held an open panel discussion at the Deerhill School, entitled "Your Child in Transition".

In opening the discussion Marie Hartnett Leary of the PSO said the theme would be problems of elementary school children and how parents can tell "when it is a phase, when it has gone beyond."

Eight panelists, each an expert in a different area of child development, spoke at the meeting which was attended by about fifty parents.

Dr. Robert Sceery, a highly respected pediatrician in Cohasset, said elementary school age children are in a "latent" period and that parents usually form "close, comfortable relationships" with their children at this time.

Dr. Sceery said "This is the time to make contact with children." He added, "At 10 years old a boy thinks his father is God personified."

Dr. Sceery said that if parents do not form a close relationship with their children during this latent period, they probably never will. He said it is important for parents to "keep in intimate contact" with their children during the middle childhood years so when children begin to form their own sense of identity, parents can help them.

Dr. Dave Speigler, a child psychiatrist practicing in Norwell, said during middle childhood (6 to 12 years old) children "start forming their own identities." Because of this "kids begin to feel a sense of aloneness and separateness."

Dr. Speigler said this sense of separateness is healthy and natural as long as parents help their children to find activities which can be successful at strengthening individual worth.

When children have difficulty learning skills, and receive no help from their parents, "their self image suffers. They don't feel they can make it out in the big world."

Susan Downey, from the Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention in Newton, told parents that alcohol use among children is a growing problem. "Fifth and sixth grade children are beginning to experiment with alcohol."

Downey said most of these children start using alcohol in their homes when their parents are out.

"Alcohol abuse by parents is also a major problem for children," she said. On a national average, "one out of four children in class are from alcoholic homes."

An alcohol survey given to seventh, eighth and ninth graders by Michael Gill, health education instructor for Cohasset, supports Ms. Downey's assertions.

The survey shows that 57 percent of the seventh graders who have used alcohol started drinking in their homes. Thirty-six percent began drinking in friends' homes.

Gill runs a program called "Forum of Teen Alcohol Practices" where parents and children discuss alcohol use and abuse. Usually twenty to thirty parents attend these meetings. But after front page coverage of a meeting by the media 200 showed up at the next meeting.

Gill said parents were "shocked" to discover their children were experimenting with drugs and alcohol in their homes.

Rec Department offers ski lesson registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Ski Lesson registrations at the Recreation Office, Town Hall, Thursday, Dec. 15, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

It is essential that parents register children as a permission form must be signed.

The cost for this year's program will be $41 per person, which includes five, 1¾ hour ski lessons as well as bus transportation to the Blue Hills Area.

The program is open to children and youth, 6-18 years old.

Checks should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset".

Lessons are scheduled to begin on Thursday afternoon, January 5, 1984, and continue for 5 weeks, ending Thursday, February 2. The program will be limited in size and participants will be registered on a first come-first enrolled basis.

Equipment rentals are available for $6 per person. Buses will leave Town Hall at 3:20 p.m. sharp, and return to Town Hall at about 6:45 p.m.



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(As of Nov. 8, 1983)

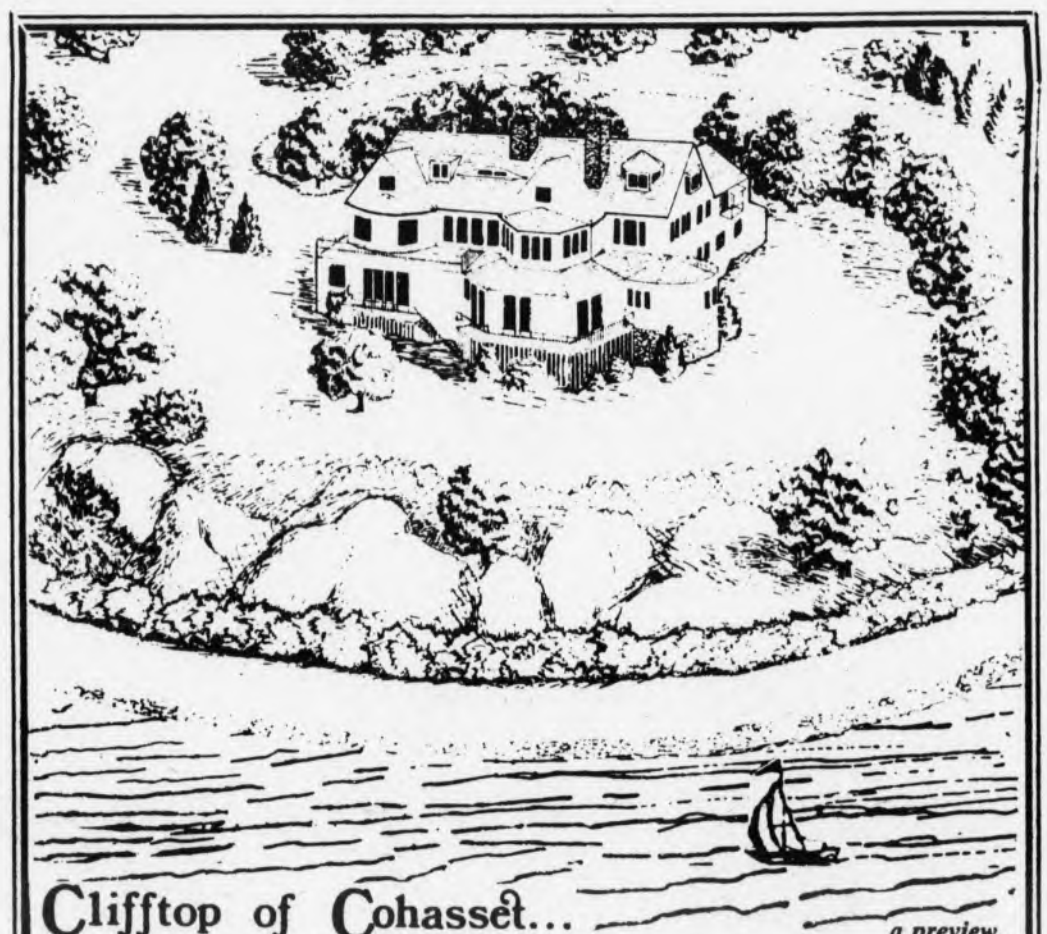
MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT	**9.25%**
6-MONTH CERTIFICATE	**9.35%***
1-YEAR CERTIFICATE	**10.25%***
2½-YEAR CERTIFICATE	**12.50%***

*Annual Percentage Rate

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around town

☐The new soccer kick-board that was installed served a dual purpose last Saturday...for the hardy fans that "weathered" the football game, it offered great protection from the wind that was whipping around at the field. So, football fans want to add their thanks for installing the soccer goals!

☐Had a full report on Dianne Maloney, daughter of John and Rose Maloney of Woodland Drive. Dianne is a senior at Northeastern University this year...Wow! Dianne has really done a good job (as she always has!) and is majoring in Physical Therapy, and recently completed six weeks at Mass. Hospital School in Canton working with children. Dianne is now at Mt. Sinai in Baltimore, Maryland, for another six-week stint, this time working with upper respiratory patients and orthopedics.

Mt. Sinai is the largest physical therapy unit in the country. As for Dianne's academic standing, that's super, too! Every semester has seen her name on the Dean's List, and she has been invited by Kappa Zeta Chapter at Northeastern to join Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society. Dianne wishes to say a big hello to all!

☐Donald F. Beale of Cohasset has accepted a top-level voluntary position with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for its 1983 fundraising campaign.

Beale will serve as Scituate community chairman and will coordinate the drive in his area.

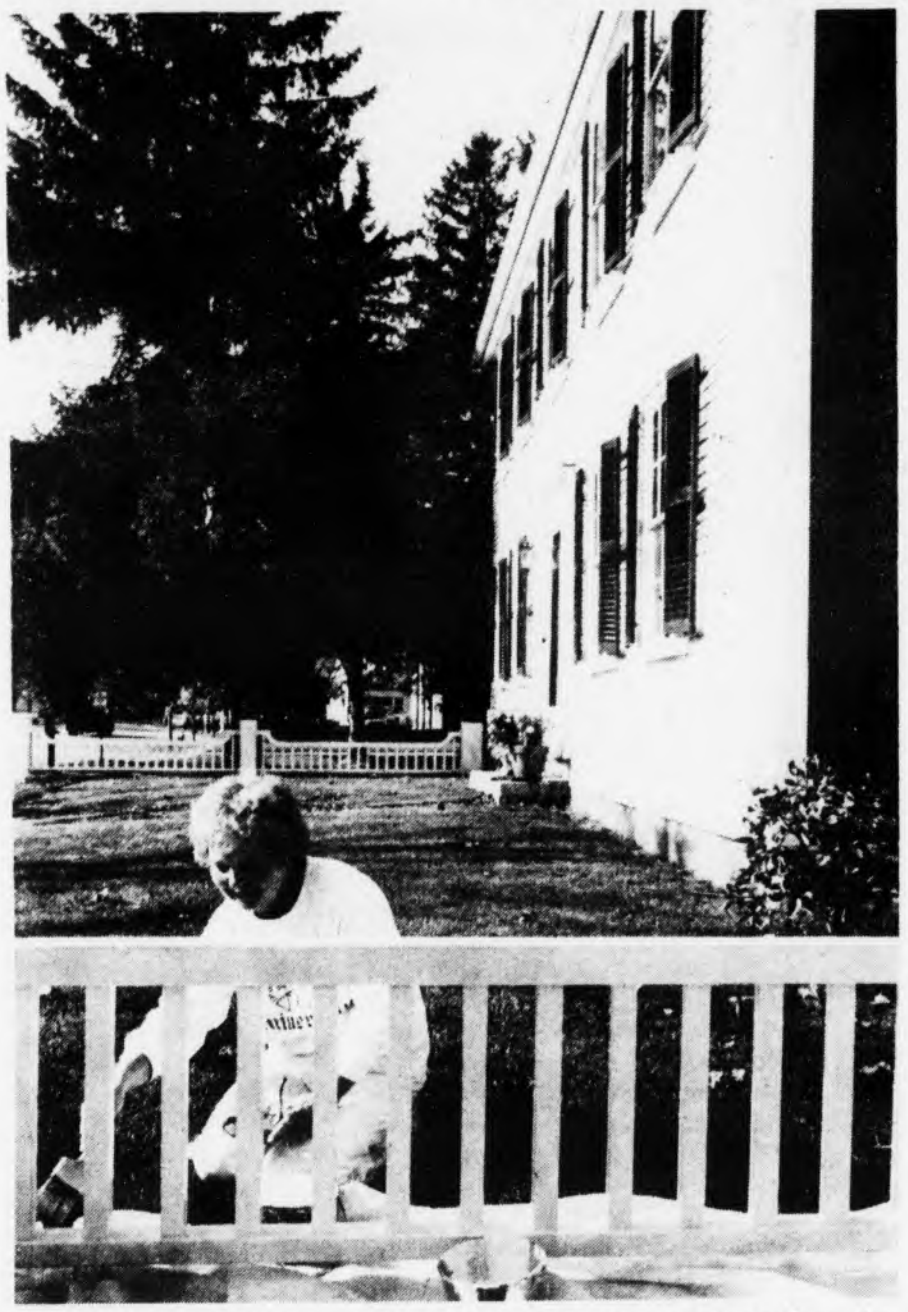
Vice president for Mahoney & Wright Insurance Agency, Inc., Beale was also 1982 Scituate community chairman. A member of Scituate Kiwanis, Marshfield Elks and Hatherly Country Club, Beale is also a director of Mahoney & Wright Corporation.

The United Way's 1983 fundraising campaign goal is $32 million, a 14.8 percent increase over last year's total. This year, contributions will support 176 health and human service agencies serving almost one million residents in 86 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

☐ Again this year, Mary Pecce of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realty has attained the enviable goal of selling more than $2 million in real estate.

Mary has been a broker in the Cohasset office on Rte. 3A almost as long as the office has been located there. She has been a top sales associate for 22 years in Cohasset. In fact, Mary has been a million dollar broker "for more years than I care to remember," she said.

This year, Mary's tremendous sales volume has earned her a trip to St. Maarten, sponsored by the Conway Co. She is also a former Broker of the Year for Jack Conway, Realtor.



Kay England applied her brush to the fence surrounding the Lothrop House last week in time for fall shape-up and Thanksgiving. (Rose Cundari)

Mary credits her phenomenal career with the Conway Co. to "my ability to relate well with others. I enjoy working with other people. And I think I have an ability to follow through, to build a good referral program which is the most important thing in the real estate business."

Mary, who is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute, and is a Certified Residential Specialist, is on the Board of Directors of the Plymouth County MLS, and is a hospitality chairman of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, and is currently on the grievance committee.

Mary has three children, Elaine Bongarzone of Scituate; Jay, who is employed at GE Aerospace Division near Washington, D.C., and Christopher, a recent Nichols College graduate who is employed at Leading Edge Co., a computer firm in Canton.

☐Mrs. James Hagler called last week with some news that is certainly worth repeating, especially with the fact that this is Thanksgiving week. It seems that her grandson, James, loved Cohasset so much on his last visit he wrote a poem about it. James Brooks Fenno is a seventh grader at Fessendon School, and is 12 years-old.

Cohasset

I like Cohasset best
Where the world is calm and nature rests.
Only in Cohasset can be found
Nature's truthful sound.
I like Cohasset's rocky shore,
Where the tide comes in and seagulls soar.
A special sight you shouldn't miss,
Nature's truthful bliss.
In Cohasset's normal state,
You see a town that's simply great.
Go there on a starry night,
Where stars are sure to show full light.
I've never seen a likelier sight,
Where stars could shine so bright.
I went there on my birthday eve,
Now I hope to never leave.
If I ever have to go,
My heart will crush, you know.
I love Cohasset.

James is the grandson of Professor and Mrs. James Hagler of 133 North Main St., and Mrs. Mark Hopkins of Chestnut Hill and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenno of Gainsville, Florida.

☐Had some news about Gary Ormiston, son of Peter and Joyce Conway of Pond Street. Gary is in his junior year at U. Mass., Amherst, and was recently inducted into Delta Epsilon, Civil Engineering Society and Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Society. Gary is a Dean's List student and maintained a 4.0 average his sophomore year. During the summer he worked as a summer intern at Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. He was also recently awarded Engineering Alumni Association Work-Study Fellowship for the analysis of residual stress patterns in trees.

☐Want to wish Jennie Long, Kim Crawford, Ann Taylor, and Sarah Atkinson good luck in their endeavors to put together a volleyball team.

☐Justine Hoffman, a freshman at Boston College, received a true education on the shooting of President Kennedy. She was in the audience of the television show "People are Talking" with Nancy Merrill last week. The topic was the shooting and there were guest speakers there who made it their business to investigate the matter.

☐I am happy to report that David Stover was spotted "around town" this week, and that he looked great!

☐Happy Thanksgiving to all. Hope the day is the best one yet!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560





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Acid rain is no problem in Cohasset

By Cindi Bondi

The threat of acid rain destroying local sources of water alerted a volunteer study group this year but most people do not know how much acid rain will directly affect them.

Out of 113 ponds in Massachusetts, 30 are critical, sustaining very little plant and animal life, 30 are bordering an acid imbalance and 25 could easily become acidic.

These ratings and others have been devised by an acid rain volunteer study group of Plymouth County. The Plymouth County Coordinator is Arthur Paradice, of Scituate.

Paradice said, "The year long study started in March. Every three weeks volunteers take samples from bodies of water in Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Duxbury, Pembroke and Marshfield."

Other counties sample waters sources every three weeks and the results are logged in state-wide data base.

Cohasset water is tested through the Norfolk County District volunteer program.

The three places tested in Cohasset are Bound Brook, Lily Pond and the reservoir. Out of a seven point non-acidic scale, all Cohasset sites read 6.5.,said Joe Hamilton, who tests for the Cohasset Water Department.

Paradice continued, "You have to demonstrate that things are getting worse so we have to have some basic facts to later compare with. After we record this year's results we will have statistics to compare with later."

To date three Miles Standish Reservation ponds in Plymouth have been cited as highly acidic. Lime has been thrown into these ponds to neutralize the acid. But liming only works temporarily.

Paradice said, "Liming is costly and time consuming. As soon as it rains and snows, more acid goes into the pond."

Some people fear that acid rain is destroying Black Pond, in Norwell. "I don't think acid rain is the cause of the trouble. A lot of decaying matter and plants, especially tree tissue, releases a lot of tannic acid which makes a pond turn acidic.

College Pond, in Plymouth is on the endangered list. This does not mean that swimming in an acidic pond is dangerous.

Anyone who swims in one of the three highly acidic rated ponds at Miles Standish will not be able to identify it as acidic.

Paradice said swimming in the water is not harmful. He added, "Actually high acid containing ponds are deceiving because the visibility is much better. There are no plants and algae because the pond is biologically dead."

New England takes the brunt of acid rain partially because the soil is made of water granite and not limestone.

The principal cause of acid rain is pollution from the smoke stacks of Midwest industries, carried in the rainfall to the Northeast.

Cohasset Water Commissioner Peter Pratt said, "The solution for acid rain cannot only be found in the Midwestern industrial states. Their power plants have 300 foot smoke stacks that go into the weather cycle winds which prevail in the west and go to the east."

Gov. Michael Dukakis asked Lt. Governor John Kerry to lead the acid rain study for the state.Kerry receives the data from the groups testing for acid rain in the Northeast.

Larry Carpman, press secretary to Lt. Governor Kerry, said, "Tests have shown that 30 percent of acid rain in Mass. is caused by sulphur dioxide within the state. Most of it comes from the southeast and Midwestern states."

Carpman added, "Some local ponds have been affected such as Brewster Pond in Barnstable, which is biologically dead."

However, "I do not know of any bodies of water abutting Cohasset with high acidity," he said.

Now that the volunteer groups have determined the causes of acid rain, the groups are looking for a solution.

"Nobody is accusing anyone in particular for producing acid rain. Massachusetts will help to share the costs to prevent smoke stack pollution," Carpman said.

Kerry was appointed to come up with a fair and effective bill to Mass. and other states which will move in Congress as a nationwide acid rain bill.

Senior news . . .

Monday, Dec. 5 the annual shopping bus to South Shore Plaza will make its run.

The bus will arrive at 60 Elm Street at 9 a.m. to pick up passengers. The bus will then go to the Town Hall and pick up other passengers at about 9:15 a.m.

The bus will return, leaving the Plaza at 2:30 p.m.

The shuttle bus will be available to take people to and from the Town Hall.

Call the Social Service leader for reservations.

American Legion Auxiliary children's Christmas party

The George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary 118 will hold its second annual Childrens Christmas party Dec. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the post function room.

Children and grandchildren 12 years old and under of paid Auxiliary and Legion members are invited.

Please call Linda at 545-6486 no later than Nov. 30 with names and ages of children attending. Santa Claus is hoping all the children can make it.



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Editorial

A bouquet of thanks

Often, perhaps too often, we are apt to use this small editorial medium to complain about the problems of this community, or to disagree publicly with those who serve it.

But when we reach to our back copies, and see the news from other towns, we realize that life is not all that bad here and indeed we can be thankful for much about our hometown.

So, as we all prepare to say private thanks for our good fortunes, the **Mariner** would like to make a few public thanks:

To all town officials, from the selectmen to the school board members to each and every elected and appointed member of our municipal government; while we have not always agreed with their policies or decisions, we have never observed them perform in less than a professional, conscientious manner.

To the clergy and our churches, who lead their congregations by action and example and who join in the true meaning of ecumenical spirit.

To all those citizens who offer our youngsters a wide choice of activities: from the school music and athletic programs, to the Rec. Dept. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts etc.

There is something to interest every youngster, boy or girl, in this town besides trouble, and we have a dedicated group of volunteers from these groups to thank for that.

To the teachers in the school system, who have put up with reduced forces, reduced budgets and reduced programs, and still maintain their spirit to educate with pride.

To the men of the Police and Fire departments, who put their lives on the line each and every time they answer a call.

To the many civic groups and clubs who do so much to enrich our lives through community projects — from planting flowers in the summer to hosting Santa's visit next month.

And finally, to the people of Cohasset who have proved time and again the true meaning of the word neighbor.

Sewer Commission update

Ward Engineering gave a progress report on their study of Cohasset's sewer problems to the sewer commissioners Tues. Nov. 22.

Ward has received 620 of the sewer questionnaires sent out. Approximately 20 percent of the people who responded reported some sewerage problems.

Ward said "We have developed a pretty good sense of the varieties of systems and types of problems" in Cohasset.

The sewer commissioners would like to see more replies to thequestionnaires sent in.

Sewer commissioners also heard a presentation on the Powder Activated Carbon (PACT) sewer filtration system. This system uses specially prepared carbon, and could be more effective than the chlorine system currently used at the town's waste treatment plant.

The sewer commissioners are considering a three month test of the PACT system which would cost between $2,000 and $3,000.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

The First Thanksgiving

"ALL IS SAFELY GATHERED IN
'ERE THE WINTER STORMS BEGIN"
Hymn of Thanksgiving



"...and we especially give thanks we do not yet have to face the Boston commute on Route 3, the Expressway reconstruction, the Red Line and all the parking hassles..."

Aftermath of the Smokeout

By Claire McDonough

"What is a Dragon without smoke?" Breida asked.

"Grouchy," Skipper replied. "Also irritable, jittery, and definitely to be approached with extreme caution."

I looked at them in disbelief. "You mean...?"

They nodded. "Daddy hasn't had a cigarette in 24 hours," Breida announced.

I grabbed a chair for support. "You mean the man who has smoked no less than one and sometimes up to five packs a day ever since he was 15 years old?"

They nodded.

"The same individual," I continued, "who lights one cigarette from the end of his last? Who usually has at least one going in an ashtray in each room in the house? Who smokes in the shower?

"Who complains that cigarettes should come already lit because it takes too long to get the first one of the day started? Who buys his month's supply of cigarettes before he pays the mortgage, but runs out of them anyway because he always underestimates how much he's going to smoke?

"The man who wouldn't go to see "Ghandi" because it would make the interval between smokes too long and he didn't think he could stand it?"

They nodded.

I sat down and shook my head slowly from side to side, trying to comprehend the magnitude of what happened.

"What made him do it?" I asked. "Right now, I mean. After all, I've been nagging him in and out of print for years to stop smoking and all he ever did was mutter about reformed sinners being the worst and keep right on puffing. Why now?"

"He said," Larry explained, "that if Kitty Dukakis can do it he can do it."

"I think the hour he spends coughing every morning before he can light his first cigarette of the day may have something to do with it, too," Patrick added. "Anyway, be careful when you go near him."

Breida nodded. "I'd hate to tell you what he called the cat earlier."

I trepedatiously approached the Dragon's Lair. "Are you in there, Honey?" I asked sweetly.

The response was a snarl. "What's it to you?"

I sighed happily. He still wasn't smoking.

Three days later, despite a few slips, he's still trying. (O.k., Breida and Skipper say he's **very** trying.)

All right, as I sit here typing I can see the end of a cigarette that was surreptitiously extinguished under his desk. So I'll admit that the children's vocabulary has expanded during the past half week, and several of them are threatening to leave home.

Nevertheless, there's a glimmer of hope. Maybe he will be around and we can grow old together, after all.

In the interim, the kids and I can put up with a testy (o.k., miserable) disposition for a few weeks.

Why? Because we love him.

Firefighter and taxpayer sounds off

Letters

To the Editor:

Yes, the Cohasset Firefighter may have deserved the punishment dealt out to him by the Board of Selectmen.

But, I do not believe that his children or the taxpayers should be so unfairly punished also.

An eight-week period without a paycheck with Christmas only four weeks away is reminiscent of the treatment dealt out to Bob Cratchet by Ebeneezer Scrooge in Dickens "A Christmas Carol."

The two children of the Boswell family do not deserve to be denied the right of a joyous holiday because of the suspension.

The taxpayers are being unjustly punished because this suspension will necessitate more overtime money being spent unnecessarily. Firefighter Boswell will be coming back from his suspension just as our vacation period is ending: Jan. 4, 1984.

If his supsension were to start instead of finish on Jan. 4th, the need for 30 days of overtime could be avoided.

I think the Chief of the Fire Department lacks compassion and foresight in this very serious matter.

Linwood L. Davis

25 Church St.
Cohasset Firefighter
Cohasset Taxpayer

Caristi family message

To the Editor:

The Caristi holiday table will be set with a special remembrance of love and kindness for all those who softened our sorrow in the last month.

A morsel of kindness was a mountain of mercy when we walked through a deep valley of sorrow.

The community of Cohasset helped our family walk through that valley.

May your holidays be as blessed as ours as we remember with joy all those we love.

Love,
Marie, Julie, Ken & Mark Caristi

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Among bills I filed and listed as priorities include a bill which calls for a work program for juvenile delinquents, those convicted of felonies and those operating under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

These persons would clear state parks and forest and perform public works service in cities and towns.

I also filed banning advertisements of any alcoholic beverages on television. I feel very strongly youngsters watching TV are being subtley brain-washed that there is nothing wrong with drinking. The fact that no one knows whether they are prone to alcoholism is never stressed through these ads.



Another of my bills deals with definitions and penalties for drunk driving boat operators and a monorail study.

I re-co-sponsored an organ donor bill calling for establishment of a fund through private donations and/or a tax credit for this purpose for those who have no means to fund a transplant. This was a late-filed law in 1983 and we haven't been able to get the Senate to admit to the bill.

I recently received the thanks of the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) for filing legislation to give appropriation power over MDC budgets to the local officials whose communities fund the MDC .

"The Association is truly grateful that Representative Murray offered her support on an issue which has a substantial impact on the budgets of 40 communities within the MDC water, sewer and park districts," MMA Executive Director James Segel said recently, adding, "We look forward to working with Rep. Murray on this very complicated issue."

The legislation, which was filed for consideration in the upcoming 1984 session, would create an advisory board composed of mayors, selectmen or managers representing the cities and towns in each of the three MDC districts, with the power to approve the proposed MDC budget.

Communities would have a weighted vote reflecting their share of the MDC assessment in a format similar to the weighted votes of the MBTA and county advisory boards. Communities who are not part of all three divisions of the MDC would vote only on the budgets of those in which they were members.

The statewide MDC assessment is $49 million, making this a significant budget item for those communities in the district, Segel said "The MDC has a wide spectrum of problems and this legislation we hope will open a dialogue on the agency's future," Segel concluded.

I also received thanks from the MMA for filing legislation to clarify the ability of all local governments to appropriate and to contract for goods and services.

The legislation, which was filed for consideration in the upcoming 1984 session, removes the specific list of goods and services for which communities may appropriate money or contract.

The present statutory list has been so inflexible that it has been changed 35 times since 1961, each time to add another specific item. A separate statutory change was required to allow contracting for laundry services for municipal hospitals, another to allow contracting for oxygen supplies for municipal hospitals, and yet a third to allow leasing of hospital equipment.

It has been 362 years since the first Thanksgiving and while traditions have changed over the years, it is, perhaps, our most genuinely American holiday.

The first Thanksgiving took place in 1621, a three day feast in October to celebrate a successful harvest and to shore up spirits against the imminence of another cold hard winter. While turkey has come to be the symbol of our modern Thanksgiving holiday, historians now tell us that the pilgrims ate various kinds of fish, an occasional goose or duck, and perhaps deer meat offered to them by the Indians. The celebration would have come while they were preparing their foods for the winter by smoking meats, salting fish and drying vegetables and herbs.

Thanksgiving is the holiday in which we have shaped our roots as Americans. It was a northern holiday until Abraham Lincoln introduced it to the rest of the country after the Civil War. Sara Jane Hale, the author of the children's song "Mary Had A Little Lamb", lobbied hard to make Thanksgiving a national holiday, and in 1863 she succeeded.

A re-creation of the day-to-day lives of pilgrim men, women and children can be experienced at the Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts. It is a fascinating drama, with costumed actors playing the roles of the early settlers shoring up their homes for the winter with twigs and logs, putting food up for the winter and explaining their schools, churches and recreation. (Plimoth Plantation is open throughout the summer and fall through November 30.)

My best wishes for the very best Thanksgiving of all!

Shipbuilding makes a historic return

By Melanie Mars

Shipbuilding is coming back to the area.

"The New England Historic Seaport Inc. was involved in bringing the Tall Ships to Boston in 1976 and 1980 and is planning a similar thing in 1984," said Henry Dormitzer, a member of the board of directors.

"We are also building our own sailing training vessel to be called the 'Spirit of Massachusetts'," he said.

Dormitzer a local maritime historian, spoke to the Cohasset Historical Society at its annual meeting Nov. 17.

He spoke about the upcoming Donald McKay Festival scheduled for June 2 through June 7 and the building of the Spirit of Massachusetts, a 'Fredonia' type schooner for the state.

"It will be a replica of a Boston Gloucester Fishing vessel and will sail as a sailing training ship for young people in the summer," Dormitzer said.

In the spring, it will be available to corporations in the area, especially those that have been supporters of the project.

When winter arrives, the schooner will head south to act as a good will ship. Dormitzer said it will do as much as the 'Pride of Baltimore' does for that city.

The ship is modeled after the 'Fredonia' designed by Edgar Burgess. Nearly 60 to 70 ships of that type sailed the seas during the years of 1880 to 1910. These ships overcame a serious weakness that affected ships previous to that time. The ships previously tended to capsize.

"We laid the keel of the ship on April 4th of last year," said Dormitzer.

The New England Seaport Inc. will build the ship. They have employed 10 shipwrights, mostly from Maine. Thirty apprentices are learning to build the ships as they did in the late 1800's.

"We have 100 volunteers who gave or are giving us services in one way or another," said Dormitzer.

The vessel will be 125 feet in length and will carry groups of 30 young people on two week voyages as well as six professional crewmen and the instructor.

Various groups have become interested in the project and have donated items for the completion of the ship. The U.S. Navy has donated several buildings in the Charlestown Navy yard for the ship building.

Also white pine wood, which will become the deck of the ship was donated from Brimfield. The shipbuilding has caused quite a stir in the Boston area. The New England Seaport Inc. is attempting to build the ship the way they did in the late 1800's, an art that is practically lost today.

The training voyages will go from Boston to Halifax and Boston to Bermuda.

"It will teach young people self-reliance, the ability to stand on their own feet, self discipline, navigation, seamanship and also to teach them about our ocean resources and our maritime history," said Dormitzer.

The idea for Massachusetts to have its own sailing vessel is based on past experience the New England Seaport had in sponsoring trips for youth on other brigs.

"Based on that success, we decided that we should have our own ship," said Dormitzer.

The name of the ship, 'The Spirit of Massachusetts'

[turn to page 12]

Concern about Ambulance Committee

Letter

To the Editor:

As a Cohasset firefighter/EMT, I am very much concerned about the ramifications of the results of the newly appointed ambulance study committee.

With over 16 years of service with the Town of Cohasset, my worry is not for my job, but, with the quality of service that will be provided to the citizens of Cohasset in the future.

Comparisons of costs between a town provided service or a private ambulance service are unfair, because dollar figures can be made to appear favorable or unfavorable depending upon which group is preparing the report.

I have been assigned to the Cohasset Fire Department ambulance since February 1977. Only three other firefighter EMT's are assigned to the ambulance at any one time.

When the ambulance responds to a first-aid the second man in the ambulance comes from the Ladder truck. If a third man should be needed, as when CPR is being performed, this man is the driver of the responding engine.

This gives us two EMT's in the back with the patient with at least a first responder driving the ambulance.

As a firefighter/EMT at the top pay scale I receive as a base pay $18,000. Because I am an EMT I receive an additional 5 percent of my base pay ($900) to maintain my skills and provide my EMS skills to the Town, as well as being a firefighter when the need prevails.

Half of my medical coverage is paid by the Town of Cohasset. The Town contributes matching funds into my pension and I receive longevity pay of $300 per year.

All told, I doubt very much if I cost the Town of Cohasset in excess of $22,000, not counting overtime.

As I pointed out, only four men are assigned to the ambulance (they are also firefighters in the truest sense of the word) therefore, the total cost of these four men used to man the Cohasset ambulance is approximately $90,000. As I understand it this represents less than $1 on the present tax rate.

Add the annual breakdown cost of a new ambulance ($12,000 for 4 yrs) and we still provide an excellent service for no more than $1 on the present tax rate.

[turn to page 12]



Vanpool may be the answer to X-way traffic mess

By Judith Denzer Cooper

If you commute to Boston every day call 227-POOL and do it soon. As plans for 1984 reconstruction of the southeast expressway are developed two things become certain. State agencies are sincerely trying to prepare for the event and it's still going to be a mess.

The vanpool hot line (227-POOL) may be the most reasonable solution for local residents. If you have regular hours and work in one place each day a carpool or vanpool will be the cheapest and fastest way to travel.

The State Department of Public Works, the MBTA and Mass. Area Planning Council (MAPC) are making careful preparations but as plans are refined the difficulties become clear.

For example: there will be four lanes of traffic going each way during the rush hour. There will be two permanent and two reversible lanes in each direction. The reversible lanes will be express lanes and trucks will not be allowed to use them.

The problem is that all four lanes will be relatively narrow and limited by concrete barriers. The anticipated speed in the eight mile construction area will be 25 miles per hour when everything is going well.

Pam Wolfe, coordinator for commuter information for the project, says that 3,000 cars must be eliminated from normal rush hour traffic each day. This can best be accomplished by vanpools, park and ride facilities and buses.

The DPW will double its park and ride capacity in the South Shore by March of 1984. There are presently 1600 spaces and this number will increase to 3,200 by the time reconstruction begins.

The red line (MBTA) is improving its scheduling and trying to increase service but during the key 7-8 a.m. hour there will still be problems.

The southeast expressway carries 20 percent of the daily commuter traffic in and out of Boston. The road was designed for 75,000 cars and is presently carrying 150,000 on an average weekday.

Wolfe said the purpose for the reconstruction is safety. Bridges have deteriorated and the road must be rebuilt. Reconstruction will begin at the junction of Rtes. 3 and 128 and continue to the South Station tunnel.

There will be two construction periods: March-November 1984 and March-November 1985. Snow removal and temperature problems will prevent winter construction.

Several exit ramps will be closed during the project and so drivers are asked to investigate alternative routes. Charles Sterling of the State DPW listed four major alternatives which will have direction signs and improved traffic control.

The alternatives are Quincy Shore Drive, Dorchester Avenue, Rte. 138 from Canton and Rte. 1 through the Jamaica Way.

Sterling said he realized none of these routes is ideal but each road can carry some additional traffic and that will reduce the number of cars on the expressway.

Buses will also play an important role, especially from the park and ride facilities. At the Nov. 16 transportation meeting held at South Shore Vocational School in Rockland, Wolfe announced there will be two meetings in December to plan improvement and coordination of private bus routes on the South Shore.

Catherine Buckley of the State Central Planning Agency, added that train service is one issue that has been investigated in detail. Unfortunately there are no longer any facilities to bring trains over the Neponset River from southeastern Mass. and construction of a new bridge and additional facilities at South Station could not be completed before expressway reconstruction begins.

Therefore, for the immediate future the only use for commuter trains would be to bring people to the present red line in Braintree or Quincy. Buckley said a comparison study of feeder buses and trains will be completed shortly.

All of the speakers emphasized that the reconstruction project should bring long term improvements that go beyond a safer eight mile strip of road.

They hope the project will be the impetus for better commuter boat parking facilities, improved MBTA service and more frequent bus service.

Shipbuilding . . .

[continued from page 11]

has been recommended to become the slogan of the Commonwealth.

Dormitzer said, "Added to that will be something like 'Catch the Spirit' or 'Capture the Spirit' ".

The Spirit of Massachusetts will weigh 165 tons when completed. The date of April 10, 1984 has been set for the ship to be hoisted into the water where the rest of her ballast will be added, her masts put into place and she will be finished for the Donald McKay Festival in June.

The New England Seaport and the Board of Education in Massachusetts are involved in creating a book on New England's maritime history. A copy will be given to each school system in the commonwealth. Teachers will be encouraged to create a curriculum for their grade level to make children aware of Massachusetts maritime history.

Ambulance Committee concern . . .

[continued from page 11]

Something unique about our Town owned ambulance is the personal service that we quite often provide to our citizens.

On most all of our calls the patient is known to us or at least we may know a family member personally.

We sometimes swing by the patients house to pick up a family member for patient comfort on the trip to the hospital. Always, we try to do this, when a child is involved.

The Fire Department ambulance works very well with doctors who have practices in Cohasset. We are able to call upon any of them when a patients condition is so critical that we feel a doctors assistance is necessary. Just about all the doctors who practice in Cohasset or some that do not have ridden in your town owned ambulance on numerous occasions.

We welcome their assistance and I believe they respect the fine job we have done since we took over the Cohasset ambulance.

Please allow us to continue to provide quality ambulance service to you and your families.

Respectfully submitted,
Linwood L. Davis
Cohasset Firefighter/EMT

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Chimney fire is number 1 fire hazard

By Capt. Mark Trask
Fire Prevention Officer

Temperatures are decreasing on a daily basis as the seasons march into winter. As the weather grows colder our thoughts turn to keeping warm. In recent years with enormous fluctuations in the price and availability of conventional fuel sources (oil, gas) many economy minded home owners among us have converted to wood and coal for primary and auxiliary heating purposes.

This trend has been reflected by Cohasset Fire Department statistics which show that a chimney fire is the number one type of fire incident occurring in our homes.

What is a chimney fire? What causes chimney fires? What can you do to prevent a chimney fire in your home? When wood burns it produces heat energy which is radiated into your home by the stove. What we don't feel or see are the other products of combustion which travel into the chimney.

Acids, aldehydes, carbon, water vapor, and heat all exit the home via the chimney flue. These materials in combination condense and harden onto the relatively cool surfaces of the chimney flue.

After prolonged use (one year) these condensed materials, commonly referred to as creosote, built layer upon layer can amount to a serious threat to both your home and its occupants.

A chimney fire occurs when these "creosote" deposits are heated to ignition temperature and a fire occurs in the flue of the chimney.

Chimney fires occur in varying degree from relatively minor "spot" fires within the flue to full blown where the chimney becomes in essence a multistory blowtorch. Faulty chimneys, high temperatures, and improper stove installation all become factors inviting extension of the chimney fire into the structure of your home.

How can we achieve prevention of this menace?

Remove the fuel-on an annual basis clean the entire heating apparatus (stove, smokepipe, and flue).

Examine the heating apparatus for any defects and repair or replace any components in questionable condition.

If you are making a new installation or replacing an existing one contact the Building Inspector, Bob Dennis at 383-0017 to be certain of proper installation.

When lighting a fire, control the rate of ignition. Use kindling (never use paper as it compounds the build up within the flue) and your draft controls to maintain a safe rate of ignition. Never allow a stove to operate at full draft for an extended period of time. Never leave a stove unattended during the initial ignition.

Use dry, well seasoned wood to minimize "creosote" build up. Should you suspect that you have a chimney fire do not delay notifying the Fire Department at 383-0260. Have a Fire Safe heating season and smoke detectors can save lives.

Professor Zotos noted for engineering

Prof. John Zotos, formerly of Brockton and currently living in Cohasset, has been awarded several honors by two professional groups and his undergraduate engineering students while commencing his 24th year of full-time teaching, research, and consulting within Northeastern University's Mechanical Engineering Dept.

In March, Prof. Zotos was inaugurated into Phi Kappi Phi, the Interdisciplinary Honor Society. In June, he was honored by the seniors within the College of Engineering at their First Annual Graduating Engineers' Day and presented a stone engraved desk set which read: "Presented by the 1983 Engineers' Council in gratitude for leadership and dedication to Professor John Zotos, Faculty Advisor."

In September, Prof. Zotos was named the "Arthur H. Church Memorial Lecturer" by the American Society for Metals' Southern Connecticut Chapter.

His presentation, "The Role of Computers in Metallurgical Technology" was presented by him in Ansonia, CT, Sept. 15.

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, named Prof. Zotos as one of their outstanding Advisors in 1982 and had him as one of their guests at their National Convention held at the University of Idaho located in Moscow, Idaho.

Since then the District 1 Chapters of Tau Beta Pi (New England States) had him address their convention at the University of Rhode Island in April, 1983, on the subject of "Engineering Ethics."

In addition, Oct. 19 Prof. Zotos spoke at M.I.T.'s Recognition Night on the subject of "Tau Beta Pi and You," which he also presented at N.U.'s Recognition Night on Nov. 2, 1983.

Prof. Zotos continues to serve within the civic and religious communities as an active board member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Northeast Region, and as an active layman within the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston.

Sunday, Nov. 20, he preached the sermon at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on the subject of "A Layman's Perspective of Christian Stewardship."

Prof. Zotos lives in Cohasset with his wife, Libby, and their three children, Michael, President of the Phase Six Music Company, Braintree; Yoanna M., a senior in N.U.'s College of Arts and Sciences, and Frederic P., a freshman in N.U.'s College of Engineering.

'The Kicks' went undefeated

Throughout the fall season, the Cohasset Recreation team, "The Kicks" from Division A were exceptional.

"The Kicks" went undefeated through five regular games and two playoff games.

Linc Marsac was high scorer for the team, followed by Billy Murphy, Joshua Stevenson, Billy Baird, Jennifer Plante, Ben Dean, and Jonathon Mitchell.

Members of the outstanding defense were Michelle Woodland, Anna Sandell, Ben Chittick, Bob Hughes, Jessica Pyfrom, Danny Baird, Jason Pearsall, and Jenifer Anstead. The team had a celebration party Monday night at Papa Gino's.

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Happy Birthday to Cora Blodgett, alias 'Ma Bell'

By Lois Martin

Ms. Belle is 100 years old and getting on with it well.

You know Ma, only technically, she's New England Telephone Company. That big deal business started in 1883 when skirts were longer and circuits were shorter. And it's come a long way since Alexander Graham Bell summoned Watson in curt tones to his office.

The telephone company had a party for its employes last week at Christo's II in Brockton. It was a night when operators and linemen dressed up in good clothes to take notice of their roles in communication.

I like Christos II. I hadn't been there since June of '81 when I was part of a hometown retirement celebration that was great fun. I saw Catherine and Bessie, the arrangers of nightly events and we rehashed the Bud Nangle night and hashed the telephone party.

PATCHES

What became evident is something we usually forget. Behind the impersonal corporate structure are personable men and women like the rest of us. I often wish corporations, the men at the top, had the vision, ease and courage to insure that humanness is never displaced by corporateness.

Because the people themselves are more powerful and more pleasing than any business structure can be.

They had vats of fresh shrimp there. I immediately sensed it would seem rude to sit beside the iced cauldrons of succulent seafood so I got a dish and sat down. I left the mingling to those who do it well and I did instead that which is one of my favorite sports . . . just sitting and watching.

The brief film was appealing, as were the exhibits of old company pictures. They had a portion of one of the few square telephone poles, for example. And they went over the company's participation in emergencies, like the Blizzard of '78.

Some honchos spoke to the group about the heritage. And the film touched on funny moments for the employes like a little girl dialing Operator to speak with her grandmother.

But I longed to give them the heritage from the view of a faithful dialer. They know all the in-house crazy things we consumers do.

But I know why we did them. I wanted to thank Gloria for one, the woman who talked with me one dark midnight when I was getting unsettling calls. Gloria was with me on my side. She and I, two strangers, worked to resolve the problem. She was empathetic, constructively directive. Thanks, Gloria. Happy Birthday.

And Jeff, the guy with the great sense of humor who showed up to take out the telephone when he had a misinformed work order that I was moving. Birthday greetings.

And Mrs. McDonald who believed me when I told her I wasn't moving. And Mrs. Reynolds because she's always pleasant and efficient. And Carolyn McKeon because she can take it when people complain about service and is amenable to doing something about it.

But really I wanted those people to know about Doris Boylston who was the "Bell" of Marshfield all her years, epitomizing the person-to-person relationship we had before we got so automated.

And Cora Blodgett. I can't say Cora's been with the company 100 years at her board in Brooksville, Maine. But those hundreds of people last weekend should know about her. Cora served as the prime resource for all communications in Brooksville. During many of those years she was only a crank away, in many ways. She'd tell you where Everett was and when he'd be back. She called out the men when lightening struck the church steeple with one of her long never ending rings. She got help when Seth fell down the cellar stairs.

Oh the heritage of the people, those unseen beings behind the familiar voices traveling from pole to pole.

It is unfortunate that the Jan. 1 change in structure for the company is called a "divestiture," because no one knows what that means as a word or as a process.

We consumers know how frustrated and annoyed we get when the phone doesn't work. And we have not been shy about saying so.

I guess what was brought home to me the other night is the humanness of the company that unfortunately doesn't show up in our ordinary dealings with it.

So here's to you, Cora, and to those hundreds of men and women in New England for whom the phone is not only a sought-over and about contraption in our homes but also a way of life and a living.

Sometime I suppose I should explain to Operator Sandra why I asked the silly questions about Poughkeepsie. Another time, another line. And keep the Coras on call, New England, to safeguard the best of 100 years heritage.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐A divorce court has been called a destructive arena that escalates anxiety.

☐I wonder if Socrates answered as many questions as he asked.

☐Advice from E.B. White: "Don't write about Man, write about a man."

☐It's not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important.

☐Carl Sagan says the universe was always there, but who put it there, Carl?

☐The U.S. uses more energy for air conditioning than the total energy consumption of 900 million people in China.

☐You'll never be a diplomat unless you learn the art of letting other people have your own way.

☐Today's hint: Gravel or baking soda in the bottom of your car ashtray can keep cigarettes from smoldering there when they're supposed to be out.

☐Yogi Berra, noted for his malapropisms, said, "Ninety percent of baseball is half mental." Yogi's son, who plays shortstop with the Montreal Expos, was asked if he resembled his father in that respect. "No," he said, "our similarities are different."

☐Common sense, as you know, is the least common of all senses. Ralph Waldo Emerson put it this way: "Common sense is the shortest line between 2 points."

☐Tea bagatelles:

While we stop to think, we often miss our opportunity.

What you see depends on what you look for.

Humor is the hole that lets the sawdust out of a stuffed shirt.



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VoTech briefs . . .

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

The Vo-Tech School Committee hired Beverly Mahoney as a cosmetology teacher, beginning Jan. 3, 1984, for the remainder of the 1983-84 school year.

Mahoney worked in cosmetology for 27 years, including seven years as an instructor at Brockton Academy, Supt. Dr. Cliff Easton said.

A cosmetology program will begin at Vo-Tech in January.

MANAGEMENT GOALS

The Vo-Tech School Committee approved deadline extensions for Supt. Dr. Cliff Easton's Management By Objective goals for the 1983-84 school year.

The committee also suggested Easton develop some personal goals and work to revise the student handbook.

The following is the list of MBO's approved by the committ

— To revise the English curriculum for Grades 9 through 12 and obtain school committee approval by Jan. 11.

— To work, as a member of the school committee team, with Federation Representatives to develop and implement a teacher evaluation system by Jan. 27.

— To design and implement an evaluation system of support staff (secretarial and custodial) by Jan. 6.

— To develop a five-year program and total school development plan for committee approval by Feb. 8.

— To develop a five-year budget plan linked with the program/school development plan by Feb. 8.

— To develop a plan to increase revenue through both in-school activities and funding from outside sources by March 14.

— To develop and implement a model program evaluation system by April 1984 for full operation during the 1984-85 school year.

— To promote a change in the regional agreement to permit programs of educational and fiscal value to occur outside of the eight communities comprising the South Shore Regional School District by Jan. 6, 1984.

Easton requested the committee evaluate him, saying, "I haven't been given a raise since a long time ago."

Committee member Joseph Downey, Jr., of Hanson said salary raises are usually reviewed by July 1. Board Chairman Walter Easttey of Abington said he thought the committee voted on a salary raise this past summer. The committee agreed this was not done, then agreed to evaluate Easton and school accountant Robert Kelley, Jr., who also was not evaluated this summer.

COMPUTER PURCHASED

The committee approved the purchase of a Terack computer from Mackesy Associates of Norton for $13,935. The unit will be used as drafting equipment since it has computer assisted design capabilities.

Drafting teacher Paul O'Donnell said, "This is an industrial machine. It is used by educational institutions all over the country. It's used by the Navy and Air Force."

It is three-dimensional and may be used as a word processor, he added. Work with the CAD program will supplement the current drafting program, with students spending 120 hours total on the system by the time they graduate, O'Donnell said.

The system uses an eight-inch floppy disk and is "state of the art," he said.

BIDS AWARDED

The Vo-Tech School Committee awarded the fuel contract for the 1983-84 school year to Belcher New England at a base price of .7940 per gallon at an escalation factor of 70 percent on a seven-day average.

The School Committee awarded Colony, Incorporated of Hingham, the low bidder, a contract for welding supplies at $4,752.70. Colony, Inc., the only bidder, was awarded the metal shop equipment contract for $3,273 to provide two welding wire feeders and two burning machines.



John Mullett sits in the doorway of the Lothrop House waiting for customers at Saturday's antique appraisals. (Rose Cundari photo)

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, NOV. 28
Breakfast:
Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Toast or Bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Veal Parmesan
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
OR
Meatball Sub
Ham Sandwich

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, Bagel or Toast
Milk
Lunch:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetable
Wheat roll and butter
Apple Square
Milk
OR
Pizza
Hot Dog in Roll

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese

THURSDAY, DEC. 1
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey a-la-king
Rice Pilaf
Buttered Peas
Roll and butter
Cookie
Milk
OR
Sausage Sub

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Breakfast:
Cole slaw
Roll and butter
Brownie pudding w/top-
Milk
OR
Hamburger
Hot turkey sandwich

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's Parish

Thanksgiving donations of non-perishable food items for needy families may be brought to classes or to the CCD Office in the rectory. Our second grade classes will be presenting a "Christmas Pageant" Dec. 8. If children from any other grades would like to participate, please call Mrs. Gentile at 383-0418 or Mrs. Brennock at 383-1518. A choir will be part of the Pageant.

SOCIABLES

Ski trip is the weekend of Jan. 27, 28 and 29. A deposit of $25 per person must be made by Nov. 29. For reservations and information call Pat Cuckley at 383-0304.

VILLAGE CHRISTMAS FAIR

New articles for the Children's Table will be gratefully received.

Please come and help-no talent needed.

Used books in good condition are needed for the Book Room. Books may be left at the rectory or call Alice Daunt at 383-1163.

Please plan on donations of baked goods or other food items for our Food Table. Bring all contributions to the Congregational Church Friday, Dec. 2, from noon until 4 p.m. or at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

For further information please call Grace Donohue, chairman, at 383-9288.

Second Congregational

By the Rev. John Benbow



Yes, I watched the ABC film dramatizing nuclear destruction. No, I was not aroused to demand either nuclear disarmament (labeled by William Buckley as "the debilitation of America") or the granting of all of the Pentagon's wishes (which appear to be the President's, as well) for more and more weapons.

And yes, my emotions were powerfully affected: tears came to my eyes when, in the aftermath of destruction, an overdue baby was born to a terrified mother. ("If you were in utero and had any choice in the matter," she had said earlier, "would you want to be born into this kind of world?")

To my own surprise, I found myself more in agreement with Henry Kissinger than with most of the other persons assembled to discuss the film. (Incidentally, did no one else notice that no women were on ABC's panel of response?) Dr. Kissinger noted that the film was simplistic, depicting the most devastating and possibly least likely scenario of nuclear war. I agree.

If nuclear weapons were to be unleased in the foreseeable future, it would most likely be as a terrorist act by a nation or faction which feels helpless. For nations as for persons, helplessness is the fuel of rage. This is one of the best arguments for maintaining a credible defense—and for honoring the defenses of other nations. One of the ironies of the nuclear age is that we must guard the security of other nations (even "enemy" nations) as rigorously as our own. We're all in this world together.

For me, viewing "The Day After" was an experience of the spirit. It was not a "conversion experience," radically altering my viewpoint; neither was it a "confirmation experience," confirming opinions already held. Instead, it was an experience like that part of our service of worship which is labeled "The Call to Prayer." As Christian persons, we are called to intercede for the world in prayer. We are called to pray for all who live in the nuclear age, enemies as well as allies, and for all of our leaders. We are called to pray and work for that peace on earth we can no longer so easily take for granted, and to ask God's blessing of peace for Reagan and for Andropov, for Gemayel and for Arafat.

We are called to pray for children born into "this kind of world." Whatever else our own awareness of the realities of this world may do to us, we must allow it to be our call to prayer.

Messiah Sing

Let the joy of your Christmas season begin with our Messiah Sing next Sunday at 3 p.m. The orchestra and soloists are ready; the sanctuary is decorated; come join the performance and singalong of Handel's "Messiah." Listeners, please arrive early. Seating will be in the balcony which often fills by 2:30 p.m. For the reception which follows, we need donations of cookies, brownies, etc. Bring them to church any time Sunday.

Village Fair

Actual wreath making will begin Monday, Nov. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 to 4 p.m. in Bates Hall. Also, two evenings, Tuesday, Nov. 29, and Thursday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Please come for all or part of the time, have some coffee, visit and work! Bring a friend.

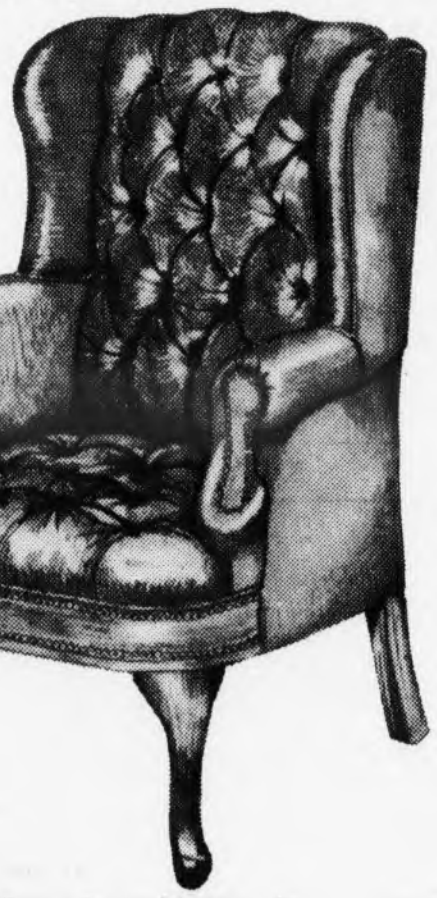
Bargain Bazaar needs volunteers for Friday, Dec. 2, to help with pricing. This table is in need of grocery bags of all kinds.

More Cohasset Worship Page 19

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Deadline for January Issue — December 9th

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 14

3:43 p.m., Forest Ave., fire alarm investigated.

5:00 p.m., Owner Red & White Cab Co. looking for cab broken down in Cohasset.

5:17 p.m., Bw. St., Suspicious activity, services rendered.

5:58 p.m., Atl. Av., Speeding complaint.

6:54 p.m., North Main St., M/V violations.

7:40 p.m., C.J. Way, arrested Robert C. Reardon, operating after suspension.

10:00 p.m., Calls

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

2:19 a.m., Cushing Rd., pole fire, Fire notified, Edison notified.

7:47 a.m., S. Main St., phone wire down.

2:32 p.m., Riverview Dr., trespassing, requests patrols check end of street.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

10:23 a.m., Ripley Rd., sex offenses investigated.

10:30 a.m., Lantern Lane, animal complaint, referred to other agency.

10:38 a.m., With Richards, leaving scene of accident, investigated.

11:44 a.m., Oak St., suspicious activity investigated.

3:19 p.m., 3A & Pond St., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

3:34 p.m., Medi Mart, larceny.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

7:03 p.m., 20 N. Main St., vehicle accident, property damage.

7:23 p.m., Rte. 3A, general disturbance, dispersed galherry.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

1:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle accident, Cohasset craftsman called.

4:05 p.m., smoke in area, call fire dept.

5:45 p.m., Lantern Lane, burglary, investigated.

6:24 p.m., Summer St., suspicious activity, services rendered.

9:28 p.m., N. Main St., disturbance gathering, verbal warning issued.

10:10 p.m., King St., burglary, investigated, called M.S.P. for prints, request we call in a.m. advised officer at scene, Ptl. Grassie took photos.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

12:40 a.m., Short St., suspicious activity, investigated.

3:00 p.m., Bancroft Rd., vandalism.

10:27 p.m., 3A Plaza, vandalism.

10:37 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with John F. Byrne, 41, under arrest for Mal. Dest. Per. Property.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOV. 14

3:42 p.m., Forest Ave., Box 61, dryer fire.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

8:56 a.m., St. Anthony's Church, assistance.

1:55 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

2:35 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

3 p.m., Arrowwood St., inspection.

3:13 p.m., Hull St., inspection.

WED., NOV. 16

2:21 a.m., Cushing Rd., utility pole fire

6:35 a.m., Summer St., assistance.

11:44 a.m., Parker Ave., inspection.

THURS., NOV. 17

8:47 a.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

1:52 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, assistance.

2:45 p.m., Stop & Shop, detail.

3:20 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway and Pond St., auto accident/ambulance transport.

9:56 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

10:43 a.m., Sohier St., inspection.

2 p.m., Box 333, Cohasset High School, false alarm.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

4:06 p.m., Stevens Lane, investigation.

4:36 p.m., South Main St., investigation.

9:34 p.m., Norfolk Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

10:42 a.m., Border St., investigation.

10:55 a.m., Norman Todd Lane, ambulance transport.

11:57 a.m., King St., investigation.

Around Town

☐The powderpuff football game was held last Saturday, and it was reported to be the best game yet! The game was the closest that anyone could remember, with the seniors winning. It was reported the plays called in the huddle were the trickiest yet. The crowd was outstanding, the day beautiful, and a good time was had by all.

☐Congratulations to Ingrid Anderson, who was elected CHS Representative to Student Government Day; and to Mike DeSantis chosen alternate delegate.



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Cohasset worship . . .

Sha'aray Shalom

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will sponsor a one day symposium on aging on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The symposium, open to the general public, will provide participants with the opportunity to explore many of their fears and questions regarding the aging process.

Workshops will be led by professionals in the field of gerontology. Films and group discussions during the day will focus on such issues as: the illness of a parent or spouse; the declining ability and/or increasing dependency of a parent, spouse or friend; financial complications; alternatives to nursing home placement; and dispersement of the nuclear family.

A registraton fee of $3 per person will cover morning refreshments and lunch. For more information on the day's schedule and registration, please call the Temple office at 749-8103.

Shabbat Service

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, will conduct a Shabbat service Friday, November 25 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Karol will lead a Torah discussion during the service. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

First Parish Church

Sunday, Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m., First Parish Church, Unitarian-Universalist, will have as guest speaker Professor Richard A. Horsely of the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The topic he has chosen is "When Peasant Leaders Challenge the Established Order: the Case of Jesus of Nazareth."

Dr. Horsely, a New Testament scholar specializing in Christian origins and the history of religions, chairs the Program in the Study of Religion at UMass. He has also held a faculty position at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, received his undergraduate degrees and doctorate at Harvard University, and has published numerous papers in scholarly journals.

First Parish Church welcomes visitors to this and other services.

The address will focus around the theory that Jesus was executed by the Romans as a political revolutionary and that he had, in fact, been preaching and organizing a social revolution in Galilee before he went to Jerusalem to challenge the ruling groups.

Our fifth annual First Parish Christmas Concert presented by the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers and directed by Margo Euler will be held at the Meeting House on Cohasset Common Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

The program will feature "Laud to the Nativity" and also will include participatory singing of Christmas carols by the audience.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended), an agency in Quincy for battered women and children that provides temporary shelter, a 24 hour crisis hotline, support groups, and court and welfare advocacy for victims of domestic violence on the South Shore.

Those wishing to become Patrons should mail a check for $25 or more, made payable to First Parish Christmas Concert, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset 02025.

Two tickets to the event will be returned to the donor by mail. For additional information call the church office, 383-1100, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Young Life Nov. 29

Young Life of Hingham will hold a Parent's Mock Meeting in Barnes Auditorium at the Hingham Town offices, adjacent to the Hingham Public Library, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

The information evening is helpful to parents who have high school students interested in Young Life Club. Young Life is an informal meeting held weekly in the home of one of the high school participants. You will discover first hand the unique gifts Steve Oliver, director of Young Life in Hingham for over ten years, has been able to bring to the direction of youth in our community.

You will learn why guitar singing, acting, and camping experiences have meaning to those involved in the Young Life Club. Steve Oliver will answer questions as to the purpose of this Christian youth ministry, and why it is relevant to adolescents today. Refreshments will be served.

Holiday ornament contest gets underway Nov. 28

Hanover Mall's second annual Holiday Ornament Contest gets underway Monday, Nov. 28. The deadline for all entries is no later than 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17. Last year, ornaments of baked dough, musical ornaments, and soft sculptured ornaments were submitted. There's no limit as to what can be submitted; in fact, creativity counts! So, don your artist's smock and follow these simple rules:

1. You may use any medium.
2. Deadline is no later than 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17. Late entries cannot be accepted.
3. Age categories are 5-10, 11-17, 18 years and older.
4. You must be five years of age or older to enter.
5. Sorry, professional artists are not eligible.
6. All entries MUST have a "gift tag" attached with entrant's NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER. Entries without this information will not be accepted.
7. Entries will be judged on Monday, Dec. 19. Judges' decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail.
8. All entries become property of the Hanover Mall and will not be returned.

First, Second, and Third prizes will be awarded in each age category. First prize winners will receive $100 in Hanover Mall gift certificates; Second prize winners, $50 in Hanover Mall gift certificates; Third prize winner, $25 gift certificates. There will also be one Grand Prize winner for the Overall Best Entry in any category, and that lucky person will leave with $200 in Hanover Mall gift certificates!

So, if you didn't win last year, try it again this year. And, if you didn't ENTER last year, what are you waiting for?



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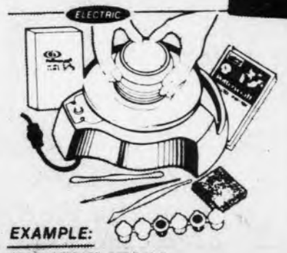


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EXAMPLE:



EXAMPLE:

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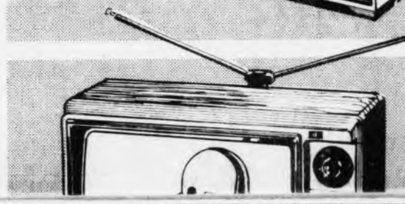
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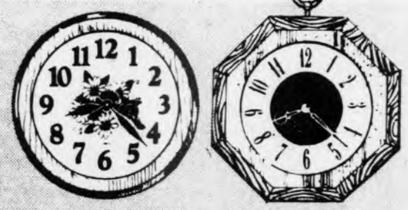
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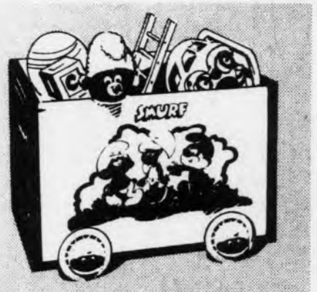


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Meet the Suhrbier family: Art Center, PSO

*The **Mariner** is starting a new feature series on interesting people who live in Cohasset. If you know of any exciting people, call the **Mariner**. Ed.*

By Theresa Sullivan



John and Robin Suhrbier are shown with their kids, Pat and Michael.

They live in an old house a few feet from the Village.

They are regulars at the Log 'n Line and they spend their summers between Sandy Beach and Cohasset Sailing Club.

One might think they are natives, but the Suhrbier family moved to Cohasset in August of 1982.

Robin Suhrbier is a junior high school representative to the Parent School Organization. She's a member of the Democratic Town Committee and she works part time as the South Shore Arts Center's publicity director.

Robin and some four other members of the PSO are in the preliminary stages of writing a student handbook for junior high and high school students. She says she enjoys writing brochures and directories.

While living in Minneapolis, Minn., Robin wrote a book called "Children's Activities Directory for the Twin Cities." "Our kids were really little (at the time,") she said. The directory included Recreation Depts., ski resorts, youth services, phone numbers and a hotline number, Robin said.

"We didn't just stick to the tourist things. We talked about Minnesota winters," she explained.

"I like doing handbooks; I find it interesting. I want to put one together for the Cohasset Sailing Club."

Robin lived and worked in New York City for a magazine. After moving with her family to Los Angeles, she continued to freelance for the publication.

John Suhrbier

John Suhrbier coaches two soccer teams, one in the spring and one in the fall. His coaching partner is Steve Geary. "I kind of like to work with kids and they needed coaches. Steve had some background (in soccer.) We seem to make a pretty decent team."

When asked why he enjoys coaching, John said, "I guess it's a whole bunch of little things. You see them work at something and get better at it, and you see them get happy.

"I guess I like teaching. There's a little bit of that in everybody. You're helping somebody learn something, the joy of seeing them succeed."

Last year John gave a computer demonstration to a Grade 6 class at Deer Hill School. He is electrical engineer working with computers.

He demonstrated a computer's capabilities on the school's microcomputer. "Kids getting involved with computers is good. They better learn how to use it and not be afraid of it or they're going to have a hard time."

He compared the necessity of computer literacy to the necessity of driving a car. "It's a tool. They have to learn how to use it.

"We don't ask if a secretary can type. We ask if she can word process," John said. His company has replaced all its typewriters with word processors, he said.

Their son Mike, 12, spent this summer sailing and swimming. In the winter he competes in ski races at Crotchet Mountain. John helps out with the other parents, allowing each of the 180 kids to ski two runs a day.

Patrick, 9, another son, has been taking piano lessons for five years. He also plays soccer.

"Getting involved helped us like the town," Robin said. "We got to know the people. I think when you move, if the parents are unhappy, the kids are unhappy.

"Any place you move to, if you've left a place you like it's really difficult. You really miss your old friends. It takes a good year to really adjust to the new area."

The Suhrbiers moved to Cohasset from Madison, Conn.

When they knew they were moving to the Boston area, they looked for a town with a similar flavor to Madison, Conn., Robin said. "We wanted to be in the center of town, in bicycling distance from the beach, schools and downtown."

She said mid-western people tend to be more friendly than Eastern people. But, she said, Cohasset residents were friendly to their family when they moved in.

Speaking of Cohasset, Robin said, "I love it. It's a great place to live."

Even though she's only lived in Cohasset a little over a year, Robin is already sounding like a long-time resident. "Cohasset has a lot to offer," she said. "I wouldn't even think of leaving Cohasset in the summer."

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Some prose from the schools

Future Jargon
Chris Crowley

What is this language now being spoken?
With bits and bytes, peekin' and pokin',
PROM and EPROM, and parallel ports,
High resolution, and electrical shorts.

With lasers, masers, phasers and such!
Holograms, holographs, and holography's too much;
Positrons, hadrons, gluons are new,
Psi's, and charms, and anti-matter too.

DNA,RNA, and ATP are old
Compared to robotics, cybernetics, and droids, and more.
Light waves, microwaves, sine waves make it worse,
Without amplitude and modulation (just to make it terse).

This language of the future has already arrived,
Expressions like "insufficient wet-ware," replace the modern jive.
I feel like I'm an S-quark lost with e-space,
But, ya' know, this language seems to have its own special form of grace.

The Willow
By John Kuntz

Deep within the forest,
Among leaves of Emerald and jade,
A solitary willow stood,
In leafy masquerade.

And with its flowing branches,
The zephyrs softly played,
Calling for an echo,
A lonely nymph had made.

And to this silent kingdom,
The man a visit paid,
And crushed the mighty forest,
Where the creatures laughed and played . . .

Deep within the city,
With leaves all black and gray,
A solitary willow stood,
Among rubble of stone and clay.

Shrouded in her branches,
The mighty willow cried,
And high above the tenements,
A joyous echo died.

Looks Kill
By Glen Hochkeppel

Got back a test
From a teacher
With a grin
Of an axe-man cornering a victim
Don't you wish
Looks
Kill
Got pushed
By a kid
With the eyes
Of the biggest warthog of the litter
shoving the runt out of its place
Don't you wish
Looks
Kill
Just been put down
By your best friend
With the air
Of a shoe crunching a cockroach
Don't you wish
Looks
Kill
If looks killed
Well
I guess there would be very few grudges
Until
One day you
Look
In the mirror and
Look
At what you've done and
Look.

When Fun Was Simple
By Glen Hochkeppel

Fun was simple
Pull a spring
(potential energy)
A ball flings forward
Push a flipper
(lever and fulcrum)
The ball's knocked back
It twirls twirlies
(inertia)
Lands in holes
(gravity)
Bells ring: "You got a free game!"
Then, the Invaders came.
Push a button
Activate an "IF THEN" perhaps
A "GOSUB" if you please
A "YES/NO" maybe.
A "GOTO" possibly
An electric charge
Assigned to one square
Moves to the adjacent
Continuously
Until
It meets another
Which disappears.
Oops!
You disappear
In a flash of red energy
"GAME OVER"
I don't know. It's not the same.

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The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon — any day between 9 and 5 — and see the landscaping . . . the flower-strewn meadows . . . and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Can you imagine anything growing out-of-doors here in "the dark of December?" Neither could the Pilgrims when they set food on our grey, bleak South Shore and, as we all learned in the first grade, they were in dire straits that first winter. Most were tradesmen and artisans; indifferent fishermen, hunters and farmers. Some were more accustomed to bending over the Bible than the plowhorse, but those who survived, were thankful just to be alive. Even in those days our swamps and bogs were ideal for the wild berry they called "craneberries," a traditional part of our holiday meal. A way back in '75, Ellen Garretson wrote me the following note: "Always read your interesting column and would like to share with your readers a couple of cranberry recipes. The first has been a favorite with my sons for 20 years, long before I came to live on a cranberry bog. It's simply delicious, very easy and you don't have to chop the berries." Well, like a good joke, some recipes bear repeating, so here is Ellen's

BAKED CRANBERRY PUDDING

2 c. cake flour
1 c. sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
3 T melted shortening
2/3 c. milk
1 egg
2 c. cranberries

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk and egg. Beat 2 min. Stir in cranberries. Bake in 9 or 10" square pan, 350 oven about 40 min. Serves 9.

BUTTER SAUCE

Melt 1/2 c. butter in double boiler. Add 1 c. sugar and 3/4 c. light cream. Mix well. Cook over hot water about 5 min., stirring occasionally. Serve hot.

* * *

Among the leftovers at this time of year are pumpkins, pillowed high at roadside stands like unpurchased pine trees on Dec. 26. Many grocers are selling them at discount prices now and if you can find firm, small ones (between 3 and 5 pounds), which are the tastiest, they are the produce buy of the season. Use them in pies, soups, muffins and puddings. And, of course, you can go the canned pumpkin route to make Karen Menslage's

PUMPKIN NUT LOAF

Cream 2/3 c. shortening with
2½ c. sugar
Add 4 eggs
1 can pumpkin
2/3 c. milk
3 1/3 c. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1½ tsp. powdered cloves
2/3 c. each walnut and raisins

Blend together and bake in either two 9x5x3 loaves, or five mini loaves that have been floured and greased, in 350 degree oven for 60 to 70 min., depending on size of pan. Can be frozen.

* * *

Weatherwise, our long holiday weekend usually doesn't lend itself to outdoor fun—unless you consider raking leaves a good time, but there are some of us who can work up quite an appetite just sitting by a warm fire. That's when it would be a good time to have a snack such as this, a sell-out at this fall's Cranberry Festival given by the Scituate Garden Club.

TOMATO CHEESE SPREAD

8 oz. cream cheese
1 c. fresh chopped tomatoes, drained, peeled and seeded
8 oz. grated cheddar cheese
1 stick sweet butter
1/3 grated onion
2 cloves crushed garlic, optional
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper.

Combine all and spread on crax.

* * *

Now, here's a recipe I found in a very old cookbook I have, just right for Thanksgiving and called

RECEIPT FOR A NEW LIFE

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Some historical thoughts on 'Cohasset Rocks'

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

In 1808, the first ocean-going lifeboat constructed in the United States was stationed on the shore of Cohasset, near the treacherous ledges known to seafarers as the "Cohasset Rocks."

Stretching in a line from the town's Black Rock Beach to Scituate's Glades Point, these fearsome obstructions formed an area of constant hazard to mariners approaching the port of Boston, and were famous for the toll of ships and lives they claimed each year.

Thus it was that one of America's earliest volunteer lifesaving organizations, the Massachusetts Humane Society, based its new and experimental lifeboat in the sheltered waters of Cohasset Harbor.

The site chosen for the Society's first boathouse was the small inlet known today as Whale Meadow. The new lifeboat, constructed in Nantucket by shipwright William Raymond, was patterned after a successful design made by Henry Greathead for the Royal Humane Society in Great Britain.

It was 30 feet in length, with a beam of 10 feet, provided for 10 to 12 oarsmen, was steered by long oars, one placed at each of its sharply pointed ends, and was designed to carry up to 20 rescued persons.

The cost of the new boat was $1,433.11 and of the Whale Meadow boathouse $160.

Humane Society records list the first commanders of the Cohasset lifeboat as Captains John Jacobs Lothrop and his brother, Peter Lothrop, members of a prominent Cohasset seafaring family.

There appears to be no local record of the first shipwreck the local volunteer lifesavers assisted, but they were busy, as the Cohasset Rocks continued to claim their dreadful toll.

In 1813, the lifeboat house at Whale Meadow (now referred to as the "White Head Station") was used by the assembled units of Massachusetts militia defending the harbor from marauding British warships whose troops had been burning the small seaports of Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts.

The Cohasset defense was successful, and the English flotilla departed local waters after seeing the strength of militia forces.

In 1831, Cohasset lifesavers received medals for heroic service as the vessel "Boston" struck Cohasset Rocks and foundered. In 1857 more awards were made to the lifeboat crew for their action at the sinking of the brig "New Empire" near Minot's Ledge.

By that time, Humane Society lifesaving stations formed an unbroken line from the New Hampshire border to Rhode Island, and several hundred volunteer crews maintained lifeboats of various sizes. Among them, those at Cohasset, Hull and Scituate were perhaps the busiest. The 1869 Humane Society list included lifeboats Nos. 20 and 21 at Whitehead under Alfred Whittington, and boat No. 19 at a newer station near Pleasant Beach commanded by hotel-keeper Peter Kimball.

The Pleasant Beach boat had been constructed in part by funds given by Boston merchant and shipowner Enoch Train.

At that time the Cohasset lifesavers also maintained a smaller "surfboat" at Hull's Gun Rock inlet, then known as Symon's Cove, commanded by Thomas Hudson.

It was the Pleasant Beach lifeboat (a later model noted as boat No. 23) that made a vain effort to rescue the stranded crew of the coal vessel "Lucy Nichols" at the height of the Great Gale of 1898, an effort which saw the lifesavers pitched into ranging seas at Black Rock Beach as their boat capsized.

Though their boat was severely damaged, the lifesavers themselves made their way back to safety by swimming through pounding surf. The crew of boat No. 23 on that day were: William J. Brennock, Captain; Antoine Salvador, Albert J. Morris, John E. Fratus, Frank Salvador, George E. Antoine, Joseph J. Grassie, Joseph E. Grassie, James E. Brennock, Thomas A. Brennock, Manuel E. Salvador and Frank F. Martin, Jr.

Not so fortunate several days later were the crews of the Cuttyhunk and Monomoy lifesaving stations who perished while on similar missions of mercy.

The crew of "Lucy Nichols," trapped near their sunken vessel at Cohasset's Black Rock, later were rescued by the Hull lifeboat under command of the famous lifesaver Capt. Joshua James.

In 1912, the Humane Society's list shows Cohasset's lifesavers manning boat No. 22 at Gun Rock Cove under B.A. Atwood and boat No. 23, along with "Hunt Gun" (a small cannon used for firing lifelines) at Pleasant Beach under Capt. Frank Salvador.

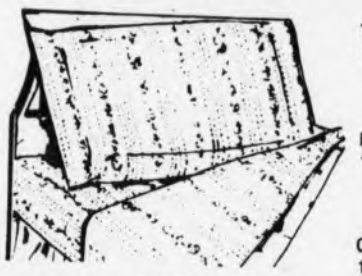
In 1918 a new type of non-sinkable motor lifeboat built for the Society by George Lawley & Sons shipyard was tested in the waters off Cohasset. In 1930 the Pleasant Beach station had two boats, one motor powered, and a Hunt Gun, operated under Arthur O. Wood.

But America's great "Age of Sail" was drawing to a close, and most lifesaving duties were being taken over by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Humane Society closed its Pleasant Beach station in 1941 and sold the remaining lifeboat. The old boathouse itself was destroyed by a fierce Atlantic hurricane in 1944, thus ending the 136 year tradition of volunteer lifesaving in Cohasset.

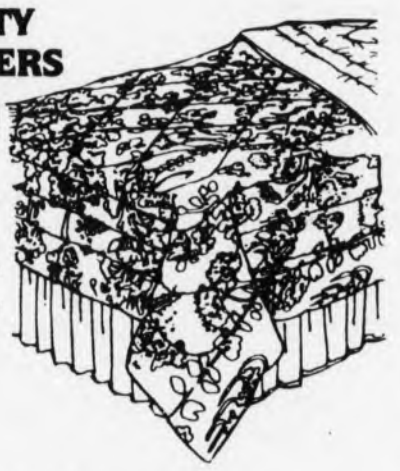
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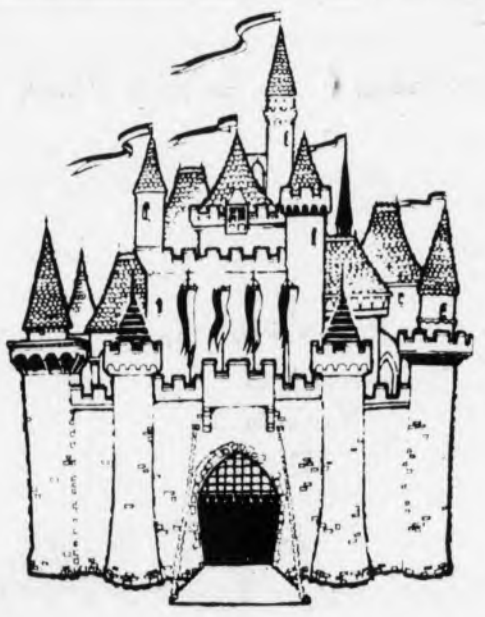
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Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET

(seal)

After a public hearing held during its November 9, 1983, meeting, the Board of Selectmen acting under authority of M.G.L.A. Chapter 140:S. 183A, 136:S. 4, 140:S 177A, 140:S177, 140:S. 149 & 105, and 140:S. 186 voted to adopt the following license fee schedule for Calendar Year 1984:

License:
Annual:

I. On Premises - Entertainment (Innholder, Common Victualer, Club etc.)

A. General - Live, Fee: $100 per year.

B. General - Non-live (mechanical, juke box, etc.) Fee: $10 per year.
Annual:

C. Sunday - Live, Fee: $100 per year.

D. Sunday - Non-live (mechanical, juke box, etc.) Fee: $10 per year.
Daily:

E. Sunday - Live, Fee: $10 per day.

F. Sunday - Non-live: $5 per day.

II. Amusement, Entertainment, & Recreational Events, devices and premises.

*A. Pool, billiard, Sippio tables and Bowling Alleys - Annual (per table/alley.) Fee: $20 per year.

B. Automatic Amusement Devices (video games & pinball machines) Annual per device, Fee: $20 per year.

C. Roller & Ice Skating Rinks - Annual: Fee: $50 per year.

D. Carnivals & Circuses - per event: Fee: $50 per event.

So ordered,
MaryJane E. McArthur, Chairman
Clifford Mitman, Jr., Vice Chairman
John A. DeBassio
Frank W. England
Rocco F. Laugelle
Licensing Authority

*Not applicable non-profit organization.

11/24/83

TOWN OF COHASSET LEGAL NOTICE

After a public hearing held during its November 17, 1983 meeting, the Board of Selectmen, acting under the authority of M.G.L.A. Chapters 100: s.2, and 140: s.54 voted to adopt the following license fee schedule for calendar 1984 for auctioneers and sales:

License/permit	Fee
I. Auctioneers	
A. Annual	$15
B. Special (per day)	$15
II. Sales	
A. Flea Markets	No fee

Permit must be obtained annually from the Police Dept., restricted to non-profit organizations only.

B. Yard Sales
Tag Sales No fee
Limited to one per year, per household; permit must be obtained from Police Dept.

So Ordered:
Mary Jane E. McArthur
Clifford Mitman, Jr.
Rocco F. Laugelle
John A. DeBassio
Frank W. England
Licensing Authority

11/24

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on **Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon the application for a Special Permit from Section 8.7 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws.

The applicants, David H. & Frances M.P. Burnham of 30 Atlantic Avenue, wish to alter and extend an existing non-conforming use.

11/24,12/1/83

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on **Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon the application for a variance from Section 6.4.4 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws.

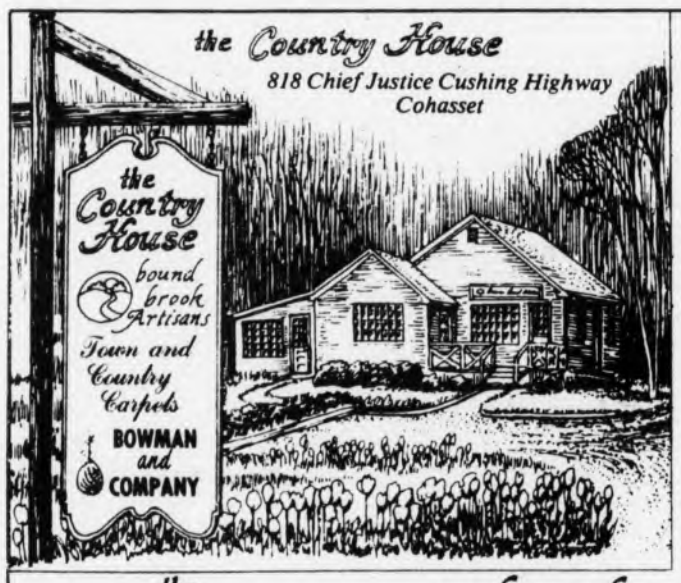
The applicant, Robert B. McNamara, Sparrell Funeral Service, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, wishes to replace 2 signs.

11/24,12/1/83



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

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Holiday Open House
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1:30 - 5 p.m.

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Obituaries

Frances Rita Antoine

Frances Rita (O'Connor) Antoine, 78, a retired licensed practical nurse who was active in community organizations, died Saturday in Carney Hospital, Dorchester, after a long illness.

She was born in Worcester and had lived in Cohasset for several years. She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of St. Anthony's Church, the 60-Plus Club, Cohasset Nurses' Club, George H. Mealy Legion Post Auxiliary, Cohasset Women's Club, Girl Scouts, Council on Aging and Red Cross.

Wife of the late Abraham Joseph Antoine, she leaves a daughter, Rita M. Carroll of Dorchester; a son, A.J. Antoine, and a daughter-in-law, Marjorie King Antoine of Cohasset; a brother, Timothy J. O'Connor of Needham; a sister, Mary B. Taylor of Florida; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Kidney Center, 1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, or the Carney Hospital, 2100 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

Jeff Dodge

Teachers, students and parents were saddened by the news of the death of Benjamin Dodge, son of Jeff and Chris Dodge.

Three month-old Benjamin died November 14 of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Jeff Dodge is the high school instrumental musi teacher.

Contributions may be sent to the Nursery Depart ment of the Assembly of God Church, 199 Warre Ave., Brockton, in memory of Benjamin.

Mrs. Warner Daly

Mrs. Edward M. (Julie) Guild is receiving condolensces from her friends over the loss of her late mother, Mrs. Warner B. Day of Hingham, who died

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Starting November 28, 1983

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Mondays 4:45 - 5:45 . . . . . Beginners & Badges 1-6

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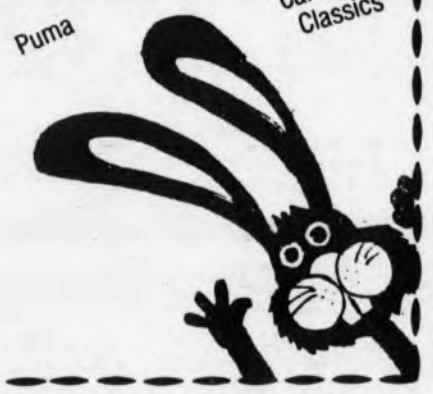
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14K Mobe Pearl Pendant	600.00	300.00
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W-Th-F 9:30-8:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00
Layaways-Free Gift Wrapping

Art Center plans noon programs to suit schedule

The holiday season will usher in a series of fun programs at the South Shore Art Center, programs designed to give a brief interlude to the busy schedules of holiday preparation.

The Center, 103 Ripley Rd., has planned three noontime programs geared to fit everybody's busy work and pre-holiday schedules.

Participants are invited to "drop in" at the Center at high noon Wednesdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 for coffee, dessert and a creative demonstration or talk.

Gift wreaths of wildflowers, weeds and herbs will be demonstrated by Marion Bush of Hingham at the Nov. 30 noontime program.

Materials and dried flowers will be available for purchase at the Center.

The Dec. 7 program will feature Pam Martell of Scituate discussing her soft sculpture and kimonos and Donna Kelly of Cohasset demonstrating how to create a small gift basket. Participants may also enjoy seeing Martel's work in the current exhibit Textiles in the Invitational Gallery and Kelly's baskets in the Center's Holiday Shop.

"Meet the Artists" is the program planned for Dec. 14 and will feature artists Judeth Van Hamm Weirs and Harriet Zabusky-Zand.

Both women will discuss and demonstrate what will be taught during their mid-term workshops planned for January.

Weirs who will teach "Seeing Selectively" Jan. 9 through Jan. 13 will give an overview of this course and will discuss how to decide what to paint and what goes into a painting decision.

Zand, is scheduled to teach Portrait Basics, Jan. 9 through Jan. 13, will demonstrate in watercolor her approaches to painting a portrait.

Participants in the Wednesday noontime events will also have an opportunity to browse in the Center's Holiday Shop filled with handmade gifts for all ages.

For inquiries regarding these activities or the Holiday Shop call the Center at 383-9548. Participants may bring bag lunches.

CCC basket workshop

The last Basket Workshop for the Cohasset Community Center fall session is offered Wednesday evenings, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up to create the Garden Basket, a flat reed, rectangular, shallow basket. The instructor is Donna Darling Kelly and the $16 cost includes all materials. Preregistration is required. Call 383-0088 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.



Head bandana in place a CHS junior keeps a shaded eye on Saturday's football game.

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Free hearing tests

The Social Service League will conduct a free hearing test for Cohasset residents Wednesday, Nov. 30. Neil McIsaac, a registered optician, will do the testing by appointment only.

Please call the Social Service League for an appointment at 383-0771 or 383-0821 between 8:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Snowflake Fair Dec. 3

Margaret Bonney's eyes looked off as if to a far away place; she smiled, savouring memories from her 75 years. Having been a lifetime member of the First Parish Church in Scituate, she spoke fondly of the history of the upcoming Snowflake Fair, a tradition which church members and townspeople alike look foward to.

It began in 1929, when the fair was called a Christmas Sale and was sponsored by the Alliance, the women's group in the church. The women have historically played a very important role in the church—making sure that the church survived economically.

By sewing and cooking items to sell, organizing rummage sales, dinners, socials, and the like, the women kept the doors of the church open through some of its poorest times.

The Christmas Sale, with its hand-sewn items, wreaths, baked goods, jams and candies, was another effort by the Alliance to bring in needed revenue. The proceeds went to the Alliance and were then spent on the upkeep of the church.

By 1950, a group of younger women forming the Unity Club joined the Alliance in sponsoring what was then called the Snowflake Fair; and by 1970, it was an all-church event with the proceeds being split between the Unity Club, the Alliance and the church treasury.

Margaret says the fair hasn't changed much over the time in its basic structure, but the Alliance and Unity Club are always trying to come up with interesting and attractive gift ideas.

This year's fair promises a selection of hand-made stuffed animals, knitted goods, pillows, hand-sewn items, wreaths, baked goods, jams, fudge, and many other holiday treats. Dec. 3 is the date of the Snowflake Fair as it is traditionally held on the first Saturday in December.

CHS presents 'Grease'

Dec. 4, 8, 9, and Dec. 10 Cohasset High School will present the musical "Godspell".

Like "Grease" performed last year, this all-school musical promises to provide excellent entertainment for the whole family and for the community.

Proceeds will benefit the newly formed Performing Arts Scholarship Fund. This revolving fund has been established to provide "seed" money for future all-school musicals and for scholarships for Cohasset High School seniors who have demonstrated talent and dedication in the performing arts. In the spring of 1983, two $250 scholarships were awarded.

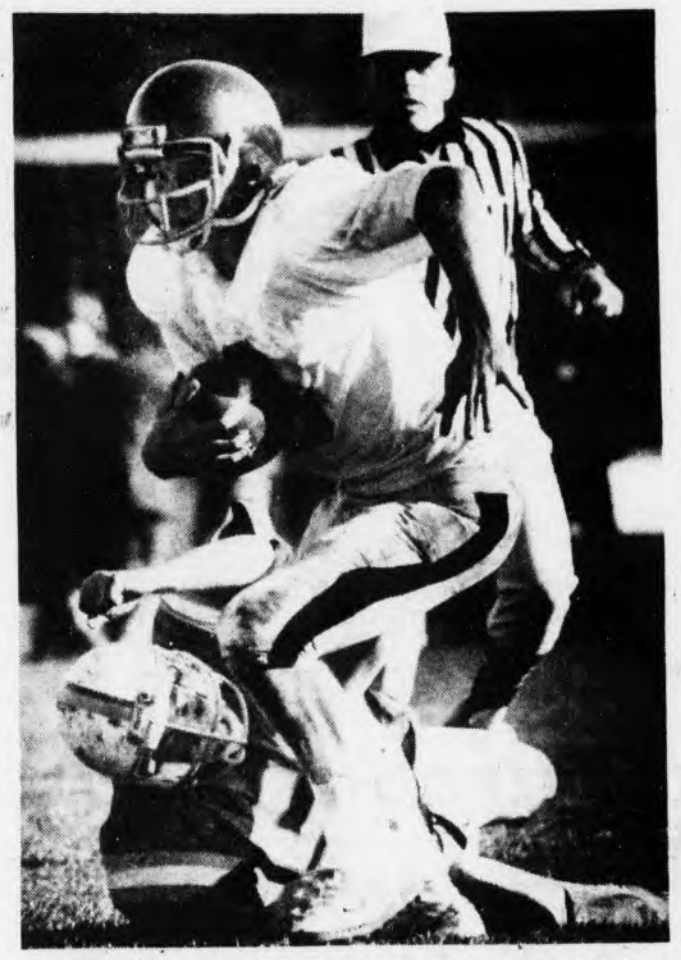
The Parent School Organization, in cooperation with Cohasset High School asks the public to consider serving as a patron for "Godspell" and, in so doing, making a worthwhile contribution to the Performing Arts Scholarship Fund.

Contributions are tax deductible and will be earmarked specifically for scholarships. Patrons will be listed in the program and, for businesses, space for a small advertisement is available.

Please consider this worthwhile cause and the creative aspirations of the students. To become a sponsor, please send your contribution (checks payable to Cohasset High School) to Mrs. Barbara Donahue, 185 Jerusalem Rd., by Monday, Nov. 28. Donations will be welcome at any time, however, only patrons responding by the above date can be listed in the program.

"Godspell" performances are scheduled in the High School Auditorium for: Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $3. Reserved seats are available now from all cast members, or call Barbara Donahue at 383-0132.



That's QB David Barcomb taking care of the ball himself Sat. for CHS. (Derr)

Happy Thanksgiving

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER:
Tuesday, Nov. 29, 9:30-12, make holiday ornaments. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9:30-12, create ornaments and Della Robbia wreaths from dough; Monday, Dec. 5, 9:30-11:30, make evergreen wreaths. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9:30-12, weave grapevine decorations. Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9:30-11:30, holiday centerpieces. Saturday, Dec. 3, Day for Children. Info: 659-2559.

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION six week series in Scituate instructed by Certified Nurse-Midwife. Limited to six couples, enrolling now. Info: Mona Lydon-Rochelle, RN, 545-3682 or 545-2066.

RUNNERS CLINIC 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, Braintree Hospital Sports Medicine Division.

YWCA HOLIDAY MINI COURSES: Advent Calendars, Macrame Santas, Tote Bags, Ceramics, Grapevine Wreaths, etc. at the Y, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371.

art

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY at Duxbury Free Library, exhibiting paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown, Nov. 5-Dec. 5, St. George St., Duxbury. Special Reception, Sunday, Nov. 13, 3-5 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info: 383-9548.

STAIRCASE GALLERY at the SS Conservatory, 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham will feature the oils and acrylics of Rick Murphy of Hingham thru Dec. 2. Open Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 and weekends.

SS ART CENTER Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Textile Show, Nov. 18 - Dec. 24. Opening reception, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4, Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Center is still accepting reservations for the New York City art and theater trip, Dec. 10 & 11. Info: 383-9548.

SS ART CENTER, "Holiday Shop," 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also three noontime programs: Nov. 30, create wreaths with Marion Bush; Dec. 7, Pam Martel talks about soft sculpture and kimonos and Donna Kelly demonstrates how to create small gift baskets; Dec. 14, meet the artists Judeth Van Hamm Weirs and Harriet Zabusky-Zand.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Christmas Children's Theatre Workshops, ages 5-15, Rte. 3A, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Mondays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturdays 1-3 p.m., Nov. 7-Dec. 11; Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., Nov. 15-Dec. 18. Info: 224-4888.

fairs

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR sponsored jointly by five Cohasset churches, held in churches and public buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 to 3.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 to 3 at the Scituate High School Cafeteria; sponsored by the Scituate Arts Association.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA at Hanover Jr. High, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JURIED ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, 10 to 4, Dec. 3, Plymouth-Carver High school cafeteria, sponsored by Massasoit Chapter of Nat'l Honor Society. Info: Joyce Ruptecht, 585-3616.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, Friday, Dec. 2, & Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 to 3, at Norwell Knoll Nursing Home, 329 Washington St., Rte. 53, between Assinippi Center and Queen Anne's Corner. Handmade crafts, raffle table, white elephant and baked goods.

GIRL SCOUT CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 to 2, St. Thecla's Church, Rte. 53, Pembroke.

FINE ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR, Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 26, 10-4, sponsored by the Scituate Arts Assoc. Potters, wood jeweler, portrait artists, stained glass, carver of wooden birds, etc.

music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES opening performance, Sunday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. at First Parish Church (Rte. 3A & Depot St.), Duxbury, "Festive Brass," featuring members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Brass Quintet.

SS CONSERVATORY Faculty Concert, 8 p.m., Dec. 2 in Cox Recital Hall, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, featuring music of Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak and others.

"MESSIAH SING" at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common, Sunday, Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. with Ellen Fryling, organist, cellist and music conductor directing.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Bruce "Utah" Phillips in concert, Friday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston.

miscellaneous

THANKSGIVING CUP Indoor Soccer Tournament at SS Sports Center's Astroturf facility, off Rte. 3, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, Nov. 24, 25, 26 & 27.

THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND slide program, Friday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation, Rte. 3A, Plymouth.

COHASSET HAYRIDE, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Town Parkingway Lot.

FAMILY DIMENSIONS, foster home program informational meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at 774 Hancock St., Wollaston. Info: 773-6203.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Birdwatching & the Household Computer talk at SS Regional Office, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Family Walk at North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary, 10 a.m., Dec. 3; meet at the Regional Office. Mass. Save speaking on Home Energy Savings, 8 p.m., Dec. 7, at the Regional Office. Info: 837-9400.

CHRISTMAS BY THE SEA stroll through Christmases past visiting six historic museums in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Reservations: 746-1620.

RACQUETBALL & HEALTH CLUB in Plymouth, hosting the Coca-Cola Women's Professional Racquetball Association Holiday Shoot-Out, Dec. 9, 10 & 11, to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Info: 746-7448.

CHRISTMAS IN COHASSET House Tour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15, sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets only in advance: Mrs. Paul Wessling, 749-2598 or Mrs. Brewster Davis, 749-4720.



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837-2323



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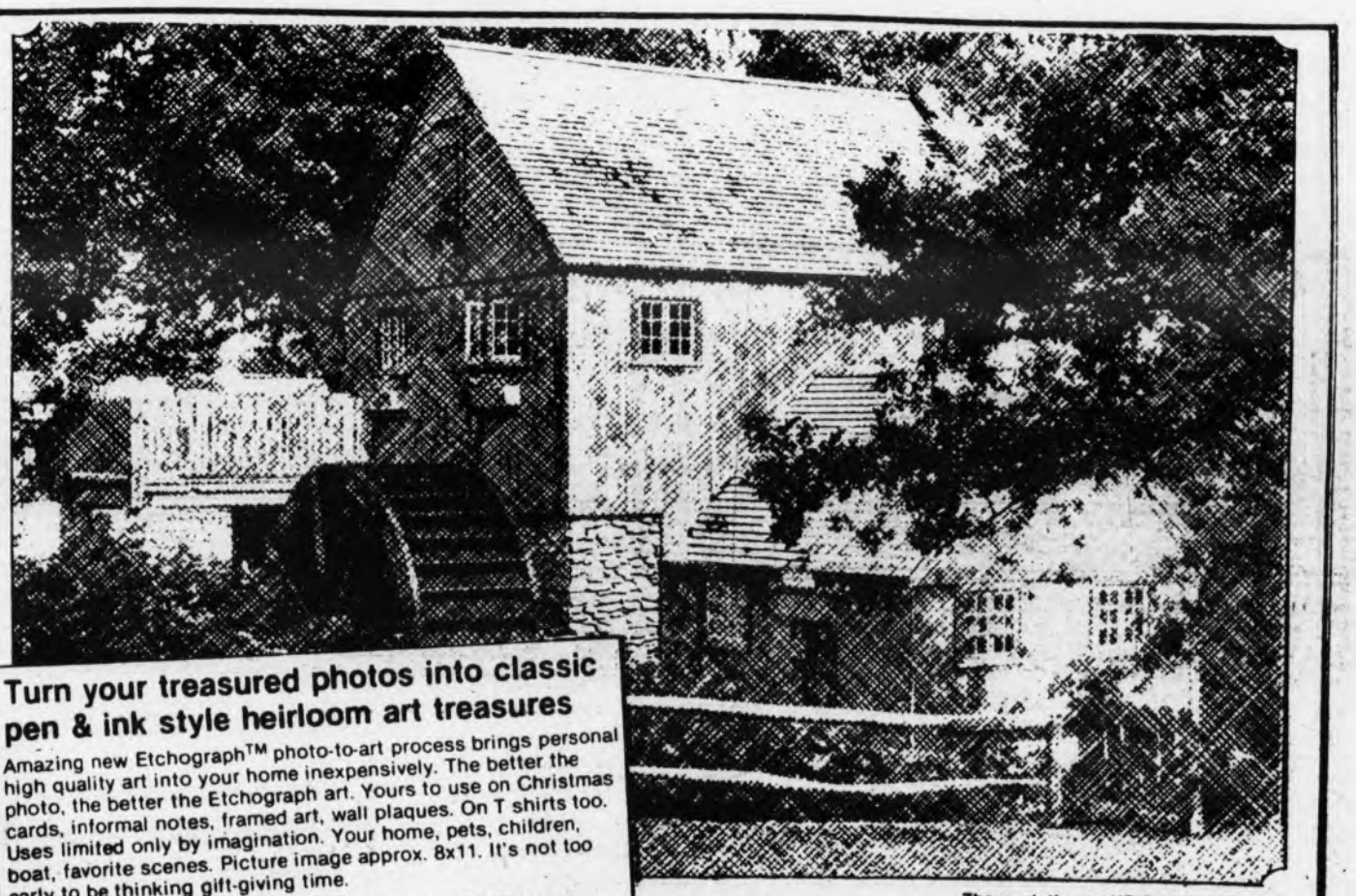


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Seahawk report . . .

BANTAMS

The Bantam A team coached by Phil Thomas lost to Weymouth last weekend, 5-1. Jeff Hartwell assisted by Danny Pompeo scored the only tally for the Seahawks.

In Pembroke, the Bantam team was victorious over Plymouth, 6-3. Andy Thomas dented the nets for two points while Mulcahy, Pompeo, Ahern, and Fitzpatrick had one each. Assists went to Pompeo (2), Fitzpatrick, Flaherty and Mulcahy.

Steve Chalmers' Bantam B team edged Hingham, 3-2, in Cohasset, Sunday. Jamie Hoffman (2) and Scott Ruddick provided the scored on feeds from Mike Henderson, James Misakian and Jon Hoyler. Mike Brown did another fine job in net.

The Bantam C team coached by Chris Brennan was defeated by Hanover, 5-2, in Pembroke last weekend. The Seahawks led 2-0 on goals by Brian McGovern and unfortunately, that ended the scoring for the "Hawks". Despite the loss, Kevin Gibbons made some fantastic saves in net.

SQUIRTS

The Squirt "A" team dropped a tough game to the Hingham Harbormen 7-3. Leading 3-2, into the third period, the seahawks gave up five unanswered goals. Scores for the Hawks were posted by Jon Mahoney, (2) unassisted, and Billy Tibbetts with assists from Getto and Ventoleri.

The Squirt "C'S" also went down to defeat, dropping a 7-0 decision to Whitman-Hanson at Kingston.

PEEWEES

The PeeWee "A'S" successfully kept their winning streak alive with a 6-1 defeat of Hingham. Pat Glennon and Paul Norton each scored a pair of goals to lead the attack and Billy Lincoln and Damon Sparrow added single tallies.

Assists were credited to John Zimmer (2), Chris Sullivan, Brian Pompeo, Paul Norton, Erik Steverman, and Steve Boardman. Once again, Scott McCay turned in a strong performance in net.

The PeeWee "B'S" also put forth a solid effort in besting Hingham 5-3. Mark Resnick led the charge with two goals and single tallies were added by Bill Hingston, Dennis Peacock, and Mike Dunden.

Jay Harris and Danny Kessinger were credited with two assists each and Greg Neville and Mark Resnick also received assists.

The PeeWee "C'S" tied Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 3-3, keeping the PeeWee record for the week intact. Coming from a 2-0 deficit the Seahawks put on a charge scoring three unanswered goals. With 54 seconds left, W-H-K scored the tying goal. Goal scorers for the Hawks were David Pertrello, Jason Scott, and David Smith.

MITES

Coach Mark Salvador's Mite A team crushed Hanover this weekend, 9-1. In this shooting match, scores were tallied by Scott Peacock (2), Keith McCready (2), Joey Andrade, Jeffrey Thomas, Mike Balestra, Stephen Peacock, and Allison Salvador.

Assists were credited to Allison Salvador (2), Joey Andrade, Mike Balestra, Stephen Peacock, and Ekas. Guy Scarpaci did a fine job in net.

In the second game, the Mites lost a close one to Plymouth, 4-3. Goals were scored by Mike Balestra, Scott Peacock, and Allison Salvador assisted by Andrade (2), Salvador, and Balestra.

Soccer league playoffs

DIVISION A PLAYOFF

Diplomats 3, Toros 2. C. O'Leary, T. O'Leary, E. Daniels, M. Cisneros and C. Lagrotteria.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kicks 2, Diplomats 0. (2) L. Marsac.

Congratulations to the **DIVISION A CHAMPIONS, THE KICKS**. Players are: Coach T. Duggan, T. Fairman, T. Martin, B. Chittick, J. Pearsall, M. Woodland, J. Stevenson, A. Sandell, B. Hughes, L. Marsac, D. Baird, J. Mitchell, B. Dean, J. Plante, B. Baird, J. Pyfrom, B. Murphy and J. Anstead.

DIVISION B PLAYOFF

Diplomats 4, Rowdies, 2. C. Trautwein, J. Donahue, S. Myers, Scott Fitzsimmons, and (2) L. Smart.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Minutemen 5, Diplomats 2. G. Delaney, D. Shultz, (2) J. Gallagher, C. Mulcahey, J. Donahue and J. Staunton.

Congratulations to the **DIVISION B CHAMPIONS, THE MINUTEMEN**

Players are: Coach C. Wyman, Coach R. Suhrbier, M. Wyman, J. Gallagher, G. Hunt, C. Mulcahey, G. Delaney, D. Shultz, M. Suhrbier, A. Meacham. S. Bishop, D. Yess, T. Hamilton, M. Gentile, M. Ellinger, R. Haynes, C. Stone, D. Bowen and B. Shultz.

High school hockey jamboree at Pilgrim Skating Arena

The Pilgrim Skating Arena will host a High School Hockey Jamboree on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Eight area High Schools which will play during the Jamboree are Archbishop Williams, Braintree, Blue Hills, Cohasset, Duxbury, Plymouth-Carver, Scituate and Silver Lake.

For further information contact Edward Taylor at the Pilgrim Skating Arena at 749-6660.

Private skating lessons

Attention! Those interested in private skating lessons.

The Rainbow Club at the Pilgrim Skating Arena has just what you need. Three days of skating, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at a reasonable monthly rate, and a low membership fee. There is also a special introduction to patch on Monday and Wednesday afternoons available to all Rainbow Club members. One private lesson a week must be taken from one of the Rainbow Staff Professionals. The Rainbow Club is an excellent opportunity to find out if private skating instruction is your thing in a relatively inexpensive way.

For further information concerning the Rainbow Club please contact Mrs. Blanche Taylor at the Pilgrim Skating Arena at 749-6660.



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Open 7 days for Lunch & Dinner
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School News

. . . calendar . . . thanksgiving . . .

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Cohasset Community center presents a musical version of the puppet show "Heidi," 1 and 3 p.m., admission $2.50.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

"Heidi," at 1 and 3 p.m., Community Center.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

College visitations, 10:30 a.m., Assumption College.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

1 p.m., Providence College.

Math League, 2 p.m., CHS room 200.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Computer Science League, 2 p.m., CHS room 200.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Hanukkah

College visitations, 11:15 a.m., Plymouth State College, 12:15 p.m., Long Island University/C.W. Post.

Forum on Teen Drinking Practices in Cohasset, 8 p.m., New Study Hall, CHS, sponsored by Cohasset Health Education Dept., Michael Gill, coordinator; parents and citizens urged to attend.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Deer Hill and Osgood report cards issued.

OSGOOD

Thanksgiving Poetry by Shirley Manna's Third Graders

What Thanksgiving Means to Me by Jennifer Knowles

Thanksgiving means a turkey.
Thanksgiving means sharing with your family.
Thanksgiving means sharing with a friend.
Thanksgiving means loving!

Turkey by Peter Collins

Turkey, Turkey so plump and fat.
You'll make a dinner for us.
Add some carrots, peas and rice.
We'll cut you, we'll chop you
And have you for dinner.



The Turkey by Matthew Gromada

The turkey is so dumb, you know
He has no common sense.
Just between you and me
I think he's very dense.
He isn't very smart
Because he smells like a tart!

Thanksgiving by Colleen Fitzsimmons Turkey

Indian
Ymmmy
Gravy
Pies
Pilgrims
Ice cream
Gobble
Feathers
Turkey

JOSEPH OSGOOD LIBRARY

We did it! We have a winner for the month of October. Mrs. Clark's second grade class had the best record for returning books to the Library on time. Congratulations to the Library Class of the Month.

THANKSGIVING FEAST

Mrs. Collins' Kindergarten Indians and Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving Tuesday with a feast. The classes also did Indian sand painting, studied Indian lore

[turn to page 33]



Pembroke I, 826-5650
All the Right Moves, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Annie, PG, Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. at 2:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theatre for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Mr. Mom, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Annie, PG, Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. at 3:30
Cameo, 33-2777
A Christmas Story, PG, 7:15, 9:00. Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. at 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Deal of the Century*, PG, 7:15, and *Risky Business*, R, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Educating Rita*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Through Thurs., *Smurfs and the Magic Flute*, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Here and Now*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starting Fri., *Smurfs and the Magic Flute*, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Risky Business*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
3. *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Dead Zone*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.



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Cordial Cocktails
Mellow Music
Fine Food
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TWIN LOBSTERS
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Special this weekend...
LAZY LOBSTER
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Join us for Thanksgiving Dinner

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- Exotic Frozen Drinks
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The Good Time Meeting Place

The New NORWELL Ground Round
111 Pond Street
878-8803

The Ground Round

© Ground Round Division 1983

School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 32]

and made cornbread, cranberry sauce and popcorn for their meal.

THANKSGIVING STUDIES

Mrs. Price's Kindergarten classes culminated their Thanksgiving unit of study on the Pilgrims and Indians last week. They learned about the Mayflower and met a friendly Indian, Samoset, who with his Indian friends, helped the Pilgrims learn to build, weave and plant seeds.

The children did cutting and sewing of Indian canoes, made Indian vests, Indian figures and Pilgrims, and paper and pine cone turkeys.

The classes brought cards and treats to their "instant grandparents" at the Ripley Road Nursing Home Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 where they shared a Thanksgiving party.

WEATHER CENTER

Room 12 has a weather center. Every day the students observe the wind velocity, precipitation, or lack thereof, cloud conditions and temperature. They record the observations on a chart which is taken home on Fridays. Some children are saving their charts so they can check at the end of the school year to determine how many sunny days, how many rainy or snowy days; which was the hottest or coldest day during their time in first grade with Mrs. Fink.

DEER HILL

READ ALOUD STORIES

Mrs. Magoun's and Mrs. Cisnero's sixth grade English classes got together to read and comment on their creative writing stories.

[turn to page 34]



The seniors did warm-ups after applying the eye shade for preparation in the Powder Puff match last Saturday. (Cundari)

Come over to our House for brunch this Sunday.

Sunday Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 for your convenience and enjoyment

(Because Sundays should be relaxed and not at your house.)

Hours:
Dinner, Tue.-Thur. 6:00-9:00
Dinner, Fri., Sat. 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch, 11:30-2:30

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now serving full luncheon menu
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The restaurant is owned an operated by Anh Ryan at 43 Careswell St., Green Harbor, Marshfield (Next to Green Harbor Marina). At the same location we offer both eat-in and take-out service.

An early reminder: With the holiday season coming, the Christmas and New Year's Eve parties, you will find that we have excellent programs with either catering at your office, home, or in our private quarters upstairs, in our restaurant with Anh Ryan as your hostess, demonstrating her cooking skills as you dine on exquisite Oriental Cuisine. Please call Anh for more information and brochures. **834-9242 or 837-6185.** Our winter hours start Oct. 1st to April 1st: From 11:00a.m. to 9:00 p.m We close on Wednesdays.

The early bird gets the specials!

MILEPOST
TAVERN RESTAURANT

Served from 4:30-6:30 daily.

Specials include salad choice, potato and vegetable selection, homemade bread, and:
New England Broiled Scrod augratin,
Black Diamond Steak Marine, Scallop Scampi on Rice Bed with Mushrooms, Boneless Breast of Chicken Supreme, Broiled Calves' Liver with Sauteed Onions and a generous ration of Bacon, Tender Sweet Fried Clams, Seafood en Casserole.

all for $5.95

Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00
Route 3A, Historic Duxbury 934-6801

Come see what our new brunch menu harbors.

Quite simply, something for everyone in the family. From Eggs Benedict and Bloody Marys to Pancakes and Shirley Temples for the kids.

Or, if you prefer, you may also order from our famous dinner menu.

And when you consider we serve everything with a generous portion of view, you've got a brunch that makes Sunday the best day in the week.

Hugo's

44 Border St
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700

LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 33]

The program went like this: a pupil from Mrs. Magoun's class got up to read. When he or she was finished, the students from both classes were able to comment on the stories. They followed this procedure until all 10 children, five from each class, were finished.

The children who read stories were Dudley Bryan, Brooke Anderson, Veronica DeVos, Robin Haynes, Kenny Caristi, Julie Manns, Minday Johnston, Brian Pompeo, Brian Shultz and Mary Vallas.

Overall, the children reading and criticizing them had so much fun that they will be getting together in the near future to do it again.

Submitted by Robin Haynes and Erin Chase.

A FEW NOTES FROM MRS. DALBECK

Mrs. Dalbeck, the band teacher at Deer Hill, is preparing for the Deer Hill band concert which will be held Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Cohasset High School auditorium. Fifty advanced band students in the fifth and sixth grades will perform. Mrs. Dalbeck taught in Holden for 12 years before she moved to Cohasset. She has lived here for three years, and was a substitute teacher for two of them. This is her first year teaching band at Deer Hill. "I enjoy teaching," she said.

Submitted by Neely Hemassi and Lauren Isele.

JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Students achieving academic excellence for the last semester of the school year '82-'83 were recognized for their hard work and the inspiration they provide for their peers at a November 15 assembly.

The recipients were:

GRADE 8

High Honors:

Jane DeLima and Mary Beth McNamara.

Honors:

Sarah Hamilton, Raymond Jacoub, Kerry Kirkendall, Coleby Mantz, Erin Powell, Heather St. Onge, David Shultz, Cynthia Spooner and Charles Sturdy.

GRADE 9

High Honors

Cynthia Bell, Philip Mahoney and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors

Karen Anglin, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Eric Maki, Susan Riley and Katharine Wood.

GRADE 10

High Honors

Heather Davenport, Jacqueline Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Aiden O'Connell, Beth Perry and Robert Shultz.

Honors

Jeff Aaron, Sandra Best, Geoffrey Christensen, Justin DeSantis, Michael Greiner, Catherine Gorman, Kevin Henry, Dawn Johnston, Robin McAllister, Carolyn O'Brien, Sussanne Tehranian and Anne Taylor.

GRADE 11

High Honors

Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, Michael Mahoney, Mara Screery, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors

Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Jeannine Buckley, John Colocusis, Maureen Costello, Amy Duncombe, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Jessica Hamilton, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Christine Munro, Kristen O'Brien, Kristin Pompeo, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley and Julia Sechen.

GRADE 12

High Honors

Susanna Barrett.

Honors

Jean Baccari, Julie Barrett, Charles Brady, Ellen Candela, Kathryn Corbett, Michael Cunning, Peter Daggett, Jennifer Deveney, Kathleen Duffy, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Carolyn Koopman, Patrick Leonard, Lisa Mercurio, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, James Rooney, George Schulzinski, M. Winston White and Sarah Trask.

CPR TRAINING

Ten Cohasset school bus drivers received training in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) by Health Education Coordinator and Red Cross Instructor Michael Gill during the past two weeks.

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF MEXICO

CHS art teacher Tom Lucas and 1983 AFS'er Kathy Corbett have put together a colorful and most interesting display of arts and crafts of Daxaca, Mexico, in the school's central display case. Both Lucas and Corbett visited Daxaca and donated Mexican artifacts for the exhibition.

The Spanish classes were involved by naming and labeling all the items on display.

Raffle at St. Paul's school

Raffle winners at St. Paul's School PTO annual Christmas fair will walk home with Waterford crystal, two passes for New York Air, bride dolls, handmade baby and full-sized quilts, a handmade train toy box and numerous other items.

The raffle table is among many tables of homemade and donated goods offered annually to raise funds for the parochial school which is located in downtown Hingham across the street from Talbot's retail store.

The fair will be held on Friday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school hall at 18 Fearing Road. The public is invited to attend.

Featured items at the fair will include a white elephant table, book table, homemade candy and fudge, knitted goods, handmade decorations and gifts, houseplants, greens and poinsettias and a Santa photo booth. Coffee, doughnuts and a luncheon, including clam chowder, hot dogs, pizza, meatball subs and drinks will be available.

Christmas trees will be sold in the parking lot outside the school. Games for children will be offered and Hingham resident, Catherine Pietrafitta, will do calligraphy.

The committee for this year's fair includes: Jeanne Park of Scituate, Susan Harrington of Cohasset, Debbie Bowman of Norwell and Chris Kirk of Hingham.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

BOYS' BIKE: $30, weight bench, $10, cabinet with records, B.O. 834-8868. (O11/16-27)

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA, brown/beige, 2 years old, $150. Call 659-2226 after 5. (O11/16-12/7)

10 DOUBLE BULB 48" encased floor lights. Rapid Start, excel. for shop, garage, etc. $10 each. 2 chrome/vinyl arm chairs, $12 each. Good running (older) GE refrig., $40. 21" maple console color TV (Sylvania), excel. cond., $200. Maple student desk w/chair, $60. 837-3590. (O11/16-12/7)

MARY KAY COSMETICS complimentary skin care-beauty procedures class. Open house, Tuesdays, 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m. Independent Beauty Consultant, Kathie Lee, 23 Foam Rd., Scituate, 545-5904. (11/16, 23)

KIRSCHMANN WATER DISTILLER, like new, $125. Kitchen tap model. 837-3602. (O11/16-12/7)

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET: pale yellow "bamboo" design. Twin dresser, desk, chair, bookcase top, nightstand, canopy or four-poster bed, pedestal mirror. Formica tops. Will not sell separately. $500. King flute, $100. 20 gallon aquarium with stand and all equipment, $65. Call 545-6736. (O11/16-12/7)

"NORTHERN" QUARTZ HEATER, Hi-low control, used one season, excellent condition. $25. After 4:00, 837-9136. (11/23)

BLACK BUCKET SEAT for 1969 Camaro. Has rip in side seam. $25 as is. 837-9136 after 4. (11/23)

END TABLE: 24"x24" top, heavy, good quality glass and chrome. Like new. $40. 826-8639. (11/23)

FIREPLACE SCREEN: 37" wide by 31". Brass edge, pull chain screen. $20. 383-6310. (11/23)

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE: White rotary, in cabinet. Good working order. 57" wide. $40. 383-6310. (11/23)

2 CONANT BALL pegboard panels, 59½ H, 36½ W. Units to hang: shelves 18", 36", cupboards, 48Wx16H, 18Wx35H, 36Wx16H. 545-0686. (11/23)

MICHELIN X RADIALS, 185-14 white walls. Excellent condition. $40. 293-7604. (11/23)

MAGNAVOX STEREO record player, AM/FM radio in solid cherry cabinet. Perfect condition. $300. 934-0218 after 6 p.m. (O11/23-12/14)

DROP LEAF Gray formica kitchen table, 29½" x 24" with leaves up to 55½"x29" and 2 matching chairs. $20. 834-8009. (11/23)

PRO FORMER Z coal-wood stove, $550; 24" boy's 10 speed, $80, has extras. Call 294-1396. (11/23)

INTELLIVIONS master component with intellivoice and cartridges. Perfect condition, $125. 545-5842. (O11/16-12/7)

AVOCADO FREE STANDING fireplace stove (complete) and with 2 sections of matching pipe, $80. Dirt bike carrier, like new, $30. Call early a.m. or late p.m. 834-8344. (11/16-11/30)

4' DARK PINE TRESTLE TABLE, 2 high-back chairs and matching bench, $200. 826-9576. (O11/16-12/7)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, amoire, dresser, bed, night stand, $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

MAGIC CHEF electric range, good condition, $300. Small refrigerator, $50. Raleigh bicycle, 10 speed, excellent condition, $210. Chandelier, make offer. Call after 5 p.m., 545-4546. (O11/16-12/7)

WOMAN'S ADULT 3-wheel bicycle with large basket in rear. $100 or B.O. 837-2270. (11/23)

FOR SALE

RANCH DYED MINK full length size 40-42, male or female. Will sacrifice at $800. Call 826-2492. (O11/23-12/14)

30" CORNING TOP ELECTRIC RANGE, minor cosmetic flaws, works fine, $60. Belt exercise machine, $35. Call 834-8635. (O11/23-12/14)

CONSTRUCTION CONVEYOR, 20' trailered. New belt. Some rust but works great. $300. Stored in Marshfield. 267-1152, leave message on machine, will call back. (O11/23-12/14)

YAMAHA G50A classical guitar with hardshell case, excellent condition. $150. Call 826-6576 after 9 p.m. (O11/23-12/14)

CB BASE, 23 Channel, Regency CR142AM w/Power Mike, 50' Coax Cable, fiber glass, big stick antenna. $100 firm. 837-3590. (O11/23-12/14)

21" SYLVANIA COLOR TV, 8 years old, maple console, excellent cond. $150 or B.O. 837-3590. (O11/23-12/14)

2 RED VINYL chrome frame arm chairs, great for cottage/rec. room. $10 each. 837-3590. (11/23)

FURNITURE: 3 solid cherry tables; 1 coffee, 2 end, Queen Anne legs. $350 for 3, and more. Excellent condition. 837-6950. (O11/23-12/14)

WOOD BURNING FURNACE for hot water system. Never used. Must sell. Best offer. Call any time, 837-5440. (O11/23-12/14)

TIRES: 4 P235/75 B15, $100. 834-8753. (O11/23-12/14)

4' - 2 BULB ENCLOSED Flourescent lights (3). Great for work shop or garage. $12 each. 837-3590. (11/23)

SEARS (ARIENS) 8 HP Snowblower. 26" path. 3 stage discharge. Excellent cond. $695. 545-1810 evenings. (11/23-12/22)

EXCELLENT USED TIRES: 4 H-78; 4 FR-70-14; 2 HR-78-15 (snows), like new, B.O. by set or individual. 837-1498. (O11/16-12/7)

FOR SALE

12 PEN AND INK NOTES of Marshfield, 4 different scenes, ideal for yourself or as a gift, $3.00 a package. To order please send your name, mailing address and check or M.O. to Arline M. Roy, P.O. Box 839, Marshfield, MA, 02050. (O11/16-12/7)

7 PIECE KITCHEN SET: olive and white, very good cond., $100 or best offer. Ivory modern hutch, glass doors, drawer, needs repair, $75 or B.O. 878-8122. (O11/16-12/7)

ANTIQUE DOLLS: china & bisque with composition bodies. Call 383-0737. (O11/16-12/7)

YODDLE AIR TIGHT wood burning stove, good condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1246. (O11/16-12/7)

PEDESTAL SINK: American Standard bone with Kohler Bravusoa chrome faucets. Excellent condition. Valued over $600, $250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

COUCH: 87 inch contemporary rust cotton velour, multi-pillow. Good condition, $80. 659-7070.

LARGE HEAVY PINE dry sink with plant well, drawer and waterproof cupboard. $75. Call 545-4437. (O11/2-11/23)

LARGE HEAVY PINE dry sink with waterproof plant well, drawer and cupboard. $75. Call 545-4437. (O11/9-11/23)

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson ladies, complete set, 8 irons, 3 woods, never used. Etonic gold shoes, size 8. Package $200. Call 837-2556. (O11/9-11/30)

BASSETT 72 inch dresser & mirror, 6 drawer chest, plus night stand. Color grey. Best offer. Eve. only, (7-9) 837-3960. (O11/9-11/30)

CANON CANONET 35 mm camera with case. Still new. $65 or best offer. 837-3041.

UPRIGHT PIANO: $150. Used washing machine, $125. Couch, $50. 8349337. (O11/2-11/23)

FOR SALE

COMPLETE USED JALOUSIE window installation - six (6) 8'x3' aluminum jalousie windows, two (2) 6½'x3' wood doors with jalousie panels. Plate glass ½ frosted, ½ clear, fitted aluminum screens, drop shades, brass hardware, complete, asking $500. 49 Jackson Rd., Scituate. Call 545-3918.

CLAW FOOT TUB: Best offer. 545-1436. (O11/9-11/30)

BROWN/BEIGE PLAID Queen size sofa bed, used twice. Asking $200. 834-4689. (O11/16-12/7)

WEAVING LOOM: LecLerc Nilies, 36", 4 harness, 6 treadles, includes shuttles, stretcher, 2 reeds, warping board, raddle. Exc. cond. $450. 659-7070. (O11/2-11/23)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946.

MAGIC CHEF: white electric stove in good running condition, $100. Hood fan in matching white, $20. 878-7653. Call after 3.

FOR SALE

FULL SIZE WING DIVAN, 3 cushions, green corduroy, excellent condition. $195. 5 Jericho Lane, Scituate, 545-6411. (11/9-11/23)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-14", 2-13", 4-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/9-11/30)

FURNITURE: 3 solid cherry tables, 1 coffee, 2 end, Queen Anne legs, $350 for 3. And more. Excellent condition. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

LARGE ROUND PINE TABLE, 4 mates chairs, made in Georgetown, Mass. $350. 837-6509. (O11/2-11/23)

KENMORE 5 cycle washer and Kenmore portable clothes dryer (120 V), $300. Both in excellent condition. 837-1631 after 3. (O11/2-11/23)

SHOT GUN: Belgium Browning, 20 GA. automatic, raised rib, excellent condition, $1000. 383-0447, Joe, any time. (O11/2-11/23)

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ANTIC

"A Country Shop"

The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma invites you to our holiday open house on Sunday, November 27, 12 to 5 P. M. Lots of old fashioned holiday cheer, refreshments, and new and lovely gifts.

Shop Hours.
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

CLASSIFIED 2

ANTIQUES

Sheraton Bureau
Early 1800's Country Sheraton cherry bureau. Perfect for bedroom or dining room.
Brick Kiln House
63 Brick Kiln Lane off 139, N. Pembroke 826-5525



ANTIQUES

HELP WANTED

SALES CAREER opportunity for exceptional candidates who are interested in a sales career in consumer insurance and personal financial planning. No previous experience required. Position includes licensing education, extensive training program, base salary plus commissions, and fringe benefits. We are conveniently located inside the Angelo's Supermarket at the Hanover Mall. Send resume to Francis R. Doran, Doran & Mason Financial Center, P.O. Box 351, Whitman, MA 02382. (11/23, 11/30)

GAS ATTENDANT: 24 hr. self service station needs people to work 3rd shift, Mon.-Sun. Must be 18 or older. Retirees are welcome. Call 837-8681 for more info. (11/23)

HELP WANTED

FLORIST SHOP needs part time delivery person. Must be dependable. 826-3307. (11/23, 11/30)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature responsible person to care for 6 month old infant in our Hingham home. Call 749-2761 evenings only. (O11/23-12/14)

PRINTING COMPANY is now accepting application for pressroom help. Will train. Call Ed Thompson at 934-6960 for interview. (TFN)

WANTED: responsible, loving person to care for my children, 8 & 10, after school in my home. Car preferred. Please call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O11/16-12/7)

QUALITY DAY CARE NEEDED. Top pay, mature, responsible person or couple wanted to care for 16 month-old in my home (Norwell) 12-15 hours per week. References required. 659-1340. (O11/16-12/7)

PARTY REPRESENTATIVES, add an exclusive easy to sell floral decorations gift line for big extra profits. Call Betty or Chuck for full details at 383-6122. (O11/16-12/7)

MOTHERS, STUDENTS, SENIORS: who desire to learn the craft of clay production, studio needs apprentices. No salary. Free lessons & use of studio and all equipment for 10 hrs. work time per week. Your own hours. Call Judy or George, 545-3171. (O11/2-11/23)

FLORIST needs part time help. Shop exp. preferred. Call for appt. 826-3307. (O11/2-11/23)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR experienced woman to care for our three children in our home. Needed one day a week and Sat. eves. Call 826-7652. (O11/23-12/14)

MATURE PERSON for kitchen help. Oriental food experience preferred but not necessary. Call Ann, 834-9242. (O11/23-12/14)

TOWN OF SCITUATE WIRING INSPECTOR
The Town Administrator's Office seeks a licensed part-time electrician with a thorough knowledge of the provisions of State Electrical Code to enforce requirements of Code. Knowledge of Street Lights and Beacons also desired. Annual compensation $7,720 plus mileage. Benefits. Send resume to **Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Ma. 02066.**

HELP WANTED

LINE COOK: full and part time. Hard worker a must. Susanne's Ocean Inn, N. Scituate. Call Chef Anthony, 9-4, Tues.-Sat., 545-2272. (11/16, 23)

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for 1 year-old in our home. M-T-W, 12:30-6 p.m. References please, 878-8851, 9 a.m. - noon or after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
Permanent Part-time position available for individual with typing and word processing background in busy research/consulting firm in Marshfield. Send resume or letter to:
Personnel Manager
Suite 5-1 Snow Road
Marshfield, Ma. 02050

HELP WANTED

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

Mother's Hours
Office Help
Typing required for manufacturing company
Call for interview
826-9085
Peterson & Nash
219 Winter Street
Hanover

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Waiters & Waitresses, Cooks wanted. All shifts available. Experience preferred.
Call Sat. - Wed. 7-3.
934-0606

RETIRED?
Looking for PART TIME WORK?
We are looking for a retired person, 2-3 hrs/day, familiar with heating and oil burner parts, to maintain our warehouse inventory. Call
834-8831
for interview appointment
(8:00 to 4:30 Mon-Fri)
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC.
900 Webster Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

2 RN's needed at S.S.Respite Care Center. 3 hrs a day, 3 to 4 days a week, every other weekend. On call every other week. This is a 28-bed facility for retarded and handicapped children & adults.

Call 837-1377

Learn a Valuable Career Skill
One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!
563-2150
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.
The most important part-time job in America.

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for two girl office. Must have excellent typing, technical & telephone skills. Word processing preferred, but will train.

South Shore Location of National Company, Branch Management Office, Cohasset, MA.

Please send resume to:
A-K CORPORATION
87 Elm Street
Cohasset Harbor 02025

TEL. 383-9312

HOMEMAKERS

Work with the elderly in Hingham and surrounding towns.
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Work with elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell.
For both openings car necessary. Mileage. Pro-rated benefits. Step increases.

For interview call 749-1160

HINGHAM VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
178 North St.
Hingham, MA 02043

HOTEL EMPLOYMENT

Must have experience, be 18 yrs. or over with own transportation. Positions available for:
• Waitresses • Waiters
•Maintenance

All interviews at
ROY MANAGEMENT OFFICE
(across street from Inn)

TEL. 383-9312
COHASSET BY THE SEA INN
Cohasset Harbor, 02025

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s(_____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

DISHWASHERS and kitchen help. Full time and part time. Hard workers a must. Susanne's Ocean Inn, N. Scituate. Call Chef Anthony, 9-4, Tues.-Sat. 545-2272. (11/16, 23)

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS: Holiday Crafts Festival by Standish Humane Society, Dec. 10 & 11, Scituate High School. Applications: Kathy Hopper, 9 Hawthorne Rd., Kingston, 585-9255. (11/23)

PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

AKC TIBETAN TERRIER puppies. Cahmp, sire, loveable shaggies for show or pet. Love children. 749-6067. (O11/2-11/23)

FREE KITTENS: 3 white, 1 tiger, 6 weeks old. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

AKC SHETLAND SHEEP dog puppies. (Look like small collies). Born Sept. 17, 1983. 659-7271. (O11/116-12/7)

JUST ARRIVED: tame/talking parrots. Panama Amazo, Yellow Napes, Severe Macaw. Great Christmas gifts. Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. (11/23)

THE DIFFERENCE IS HERE: Marshfield Pet Shop. Price - Service - Atmosphere. Aquarium set-ups, 2½ gal. to 100 gallon. Birds, the better parakeet to a good talker, plua canaries, cockatiels, finches, love birds. Excellent array of imported cages too. Small animals, hamstersk gerbils, GI pigs. Don't get malled. Shop where service means something. At the Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. Now taking Christmas Lay-a-ways. (11/23)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: Furnished room for rent, working gentleman. Near harbor. $55 per week. 545-2160. (O11/16-12/7)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: large bedroom w/study, sep. entrance, full house privileges. $212.50 + utilities. 545-1539. (O11/23-12/14)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING. Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Christmas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Call now and reserve, 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/23)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (11/23-12/7)

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Call 837-8623. (O11/23-12/14)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002. (O11/16-12/7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home& K/C Assoc. has South Shore homes/apts. to share. HINGHAM: private bedroom, 1/2 bath and den in large home. Share kitchen, $325. HULL: on water. Share 12 room home. Mother with older child OK, $300. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (11/23)

SCITUATE: furnished room near harbor, working male only. $55 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O11/2-11/23)

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: 4 miles north of Disney World entrnce, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide Mobile home in a beautiful self-contained park. One mile from International Drive and all the surrounding activities. Avail. by the week or month until Dec. 26. Adults preferred, no pets please. For info. call 545-5565. (O11/2-11/23)

SCITUATE: 2 females seek 3rd for roomy, furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets, yard, garage. Oct.-June. $200/month + util. 545-2933. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: roommate wanted to share nice condominium on Rte. 139. Non-smoker. Call 837-5507 after 4 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO: ski rental X-mas week, $200; FEb. vacation week, $200; weeks $175, weekends, $100. Sleeps 4, fully furnished, center of N. Conway. 331-5416. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: Two bedroom condominium, modern eat-in kitchen, W/W, available on or before Nov. 1. Convenient to Rte. 3 and park & ride in Pembroke. One year lease, $425. 837-5445. (TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet one-bedroom apartment. $360 monthly includes heat, hot water, parking, sundeck, drapes. Cats OK, Section 8 OK. References required. 545-1810, 8-10 p.m. (11/16, 23)

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE SEEKING APT. or house to rent under $400. Responsible, non-smokers. 837-9400 or 263-9490. (O11/2-11/23)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 BR house or condo. Christmas week. Call after 6:30. 878-8607. (O11/2-11/23)

CHRISTIAN WOMAN, 55, widow with small dog, looking to share house or apt. in Marshfield or surrounding areas. 40-75 years of age. Call 834-9868. Keep trying. (11/16, 23)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

For Sub-lease

Attractive, modern retail area within existing business, 120 sq. ft. of display. Window & storage area. Perfect for arts, crafts, stamps, coins, hobbies, specialty items, etc. With or without counter help. New mall location, excellent potential.

Call days 837-1157
Nights 749-1916

REAL ESTATE

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE AREA: year round condo, 5 rooms, 2 full baths & balcony overlooking the Lake. Fully furnished including air conditioners & dishwsher. Enjoy tennis courts & swimming pool on the grounds. Many nearby ski resorts. Offered by owner at $45,900. 837-6613. (O11/2-11/23)

150 YEAR OLD Antique house, 3 Count Rumford fireplaces. Must be moved from 320 Washington St., Norwell. As is: $7,000, or in parts, B.O. 659-7364. (O11/2-11/23)

MARSHFIELD: 55 acres of delightful rolling wooded land, quality location, perked. Call 227-8825. (O11/2-11/23)

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mortgagee Sale of Real Estate
Wed.,Nov. 30,1983, 10:00 A.M. at
28 Mallard Road
Marshfield, Mass.
Single family ranch, 1 block from South River. Terms of Sale to be announced. A deposit of $7,500.00 required.
For more information contact:
FRANK RONNE
T.H.E.Appraisal
494-5300

MARSHFIELD



CAROLINA TRAIL AREA

Beautiful brick front three level home set on a private, tree shaded acre in most desirable area.Four bedrooms, two full baths, 26 ft. family room, with sliders to patio, attached garage. Executive area, handy to schools, beach, shopping and the expressway for the Boston commuter. Offered at**$94,900.**

Call our Cohasset office at 383-1800.
Route 3A

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
ONE STOP SERVICE
•Wide Selection of Homes
•Mortgage Loans
•Insurance

The 'CONWAY COUNTRY' SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, INC.

Twenty-five (25) hour sales course teaches the **Basic Fundamentals of Real Estate Brokerage** and meets the requirements of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in preparing for the salesperson's real estate license exam.

NEXT COURSE:
Our next evening course begins Monday, December 12th. Our next day session begins
December 6th.

LOCATION:
183 Columbia Road [Route 53]
Hanover, Massachusetts

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Call/Write:
Greg Boardman
183 Columbia Road
Hanover, Massachusetts 02339
826-5144



REAL ESTATE

$ SECOND MORTGAGE $
FUNDS AVAILABLE
Poor Credit & Foreclosure Situations Accepted
C & C FINANCE
$ 545-2600 $

NORWELL
Choice Home Sites Now Available!
#1. 5½ Acres on the North River! 328' River Frontage! **$75,000**
#2. 4½ Acres with 419' Direct River Frontage! Private island included plus small skating pond! **$75,000**
#3. 3½ Acres of tall Pines & Oak, River Rights, Estate Area. Very Private! **$55,000**
#4. Other home sites available from **$29,500.**
"LAND IS ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS YOU CAN MAKE!"

OCTOBER BROKER OF THE MONTH
Contact **Bob Salamone** our October Broker of the month. Bob has sold over $2½ million this year.
Call him this week, he is anxious to tell you about all of our many services!



The Gallery OF HOMES
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

CARS

1977 AMC HORNET: 4 door, auto., A/C, cloth seats, exc. body & int., rear win. defogger, tinted glass, D-N mirror, one owner, 95,000 miles, eng. reconditioned at 80,000. Needs U-joint & tailpipe; 4 good tires, mounted spare, 2 mounted snows. $1600. 837-1056. (11/16, 23)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1977 MAZDA GLC DELUX. 5 speed. Good condition. Many options. $1475. Call 545-6381 after 5 p.m. (11/16, 23)

1981 MERCURY LYNX GL, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $4100. Call Mike at 740-1541 after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, 50,000 original miles. Deluxe Model, pristine condition inside and out. $2150. 383-0092. (O11/16-12/7)

1973 VW Squareback, well maintained, engine completely rebuilt 1982. Automatic, AM/FM, radial tires, $1200. 837-2073. (O11/16-12/7)

1963 KARMANN GHIA. Little rust, runs but needs work. $195. 834-7329. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 MUSTANG II, 6 cyl., 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner, snow tires. $2750 or B.O. 749-7824. (O11/16-12/7)

1980 FORD COURIER P.U. new brakes, exhaust, 4 speed, stereo, one owner, $2,500. Call 837-9301. (O11/16-12/7)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good, reliable engine and tires. Some rust. $900. 834-6890. (O11/116-12/7)

1968 MUSTANG V8 Coupe. New starter, tires, exhaust system. $600 or best offer. 834-7965. (O11/16-12/7)

CARS

1976 CHEVY BLAZER, Cheyenne Package, 64,000 miles, 4WD, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, 350 V-8, body just refinished. Asking $5,300. 834-8238. (O11/2-11/23)

1967 DODGE DART slant six, runs great, good tires, some rust. $400. 837-3630. (O11/16-12/7)

1968 BARACUDA, PLYMOUTH sedan, interior very clean, slant 6, auto., FM/AM, one owner, $750. 545-1810 evenings. (11/9-11/23)

1979 FORD FIESTA: looks, runs like new. Great mileage. Must sell fast. $1800. Call Jim, 545-1845. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 FORD ESCORT L sedan, AM-FM, 4 speed, good gas mileage, $4295. 837-3157. (O11/9-11/30)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK limited sedan, loaded with extras. Florida car. $5295. 837-3157. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 FURY WAGON, $150. 58,000 miles, some rust, needs battery. 837-8331. (11/9-11/23)

1972 FORD MUSTANG: 351 Cleveland, great body, plenty of new parts, radial tires, Blaupunk stereo system. $2500. 383-0018. (O11/9-11/30)

1969 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., for parts, complete car. Call Jim, 659-7380. (11/9-11/23)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON, 8 cyl., radio, good tires, needs work, good for parts. Best offer. 837-0018. (O11/16-12/7)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., manual, reg. gas, well maintained. Asking $2000. 826-2083 or 826-4962. (O11/9-11/30)

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, good running condition, some rust. Asking $575. 383-6176 after 6. (O11/16-12/7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. $500. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/27)

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, air shocks, 21 mpg on regular gas. Has many good miles left with some work. $750. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, leather interior, loaded with power options, excellent condition. $3950. 934-2006. (O11/16-12/7)

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Blue, 5 speed, 36 mpg on reg. gas. Good condition, high miles but very dependable. $1,250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

CARS

1971 OLDS CUTLASS, body and engine in good shape. Needs some work. $500. Call 834-6890. (O11/23-12/14)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 door Squire, white, air, power, mechanically sound. One owner. $1000 firm. 749-2096. (O11/23-12/14)

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILE, great condition. PS, PB, auto., AM/FM, air. $1200 or B.O. 837-2270, Julie. (O11/23-12/14)

SUBARU GL WAGON, low mileage, 5 speed, roof rack, excel. cond. $5500. 837-0239. (O11/23-12/14)

1977 LTD II, AC, auto., vinyl roof, excel. cond. Best offer. 837-0239. (O11/23-12/14)

1979 CORVETTE L-82, yellow, 53,000, 4 sp., T.Top's solid & glass. Twin alarm system. Loaded. $10,500 or B.O. Call 834-7409. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1978 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5 speed, $1700. 837-1768. (O11/2-11/23)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Wagon, beige with woodgrain sides, 113K, some rust spots, $1295. 837-6761. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 LE MANS, excellent condition. 934-2006 before 6 p.m. (O11/2-11/23)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cyll, 30 mpg, AM-FM & cassette-deck. Good condition. Asking $1695. Call 837-9091. (O11/2-11/23)

MAZDA 626, OLDS 88: 1981 Mazda 626, 4 door, 48,000 miles, ex. condition, $5,199. 1982 Olds 88, all options, ex. cond., $8,000. 837-1707 after 5 p.m. Must sell. Recently acquired company cars. (O11/2-11/23)

1972 VW BUG, $200. Needs work, good parts car. 545-4544. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, good engine, body needs work. $200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6352. (O11/9-11/30)

1968 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto., new brakes, ball joints, radiator, carb., starter, good tires. Body needs work. $1,400. Call 837-1366 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 PINTO: 2 door sedan, new tires, mechanically good. Needs left front fender. $350. 878-7845. (O11/9-11/30)

1980 MAZDA GLC SPORT Hatchback, 5 sp., FM stereo with cassette, tinted glass, rear wiper/defroster, Rusty Jones, ex. cond., gas miles. $3,700. 837-2573. (O11/2-11/23)

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE Classic, red super ;bug, excellent condition. $4500 invested, selling for $3500 or make offer. Call 747-1538. (O11/2-11/23)

CARS

1981 HORIZON MISER, automatic, 4 dr., well maintained, excellent mileage, $3500. 837-6950. (O11/2-11/23)

1975 VW RABBIT, rebuilt engine, $1000. Eves & weekends. 749-4406. (O11/2-11/23)

1972 WHITE VW BUG, 4 new radials, rebuilt motor, good commuter car, $350. 826-6360. (O11/2-11/23)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1977 AUDI FOX WAGON, automatic, sun roof, roof rack, AM-FM, trailer hitch. Burns regular gas, $3,300 or best offer. 834-6550 after 6. (O11/9-11/30)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 59K miles, exc. cond., silver, AM/FM cass. $4600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1980 CHEV. CITATION: 6 cyl., 2 dr., standard, excellent condition, orig. owner, 37,000 miles. $4500. 834-6306 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

MUST SELL!! Datsun B210, automatic, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2600 or best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m. Ask for Laurie. 773-2042. (O11/9-11/30)

1976 FORD GRANADA: 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., 1 owner, $1700 or make offer. 834-6306 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA station wagon, auto., AM/FM, very good running condition. $2000 or B.O. 545-1899 evenings. (11/23-12/14)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Dark green, white top. 383-1908. (O11/23-12/14)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARIE WAGON, 318 eng. Runs well. New sticker. Some rust. $500. 834-8753. (O11/23-12/14)

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1969 C-100 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK, good condition. Needs some work. With cap. $800. 545-1316. (O11/2-11/23)

1977 DODGE D-100 pick up truck, $3,500 or B.O. Must be seen. 834-6033 evenings. (11/9-23)

1977 DODGE 1 Ton, 60,000 miles, cube van, automatic, good condition. $4,000 evenings. 834-4473. (O11/16-12/7)

1970 CHEV. 3/4 TON TRUCK, new battery, brakes, fuel pump. Needs some exhaust & body work. Excellent local workhorse. $275 or B.O. 826-2821. (O11/23-12/14)

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1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ 440 LTD. Like new, 4600 miles. Best offer. 837-3590. (O11/9-12/7)

1982 YAMAHA YZ 100, new, sproket, chain, R tire, piston and ring. Ex. cond. Must see. $700. Call 826-4821. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100E, bought as left over in 1983, less than 3000 miles. $3,300. Tom after 6, 585-4777. (O11/9-11/30)

BOATS

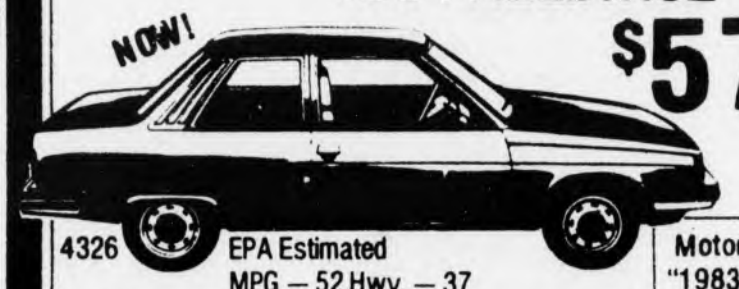
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FOR MAINE, FOR FLORIDA, FOR SALE: 20 foot Minihome, self contained on 3/4 ton Toyota chassis. Low mileage. $12,000 or best offer. Call 545-3666, 293-5009. (O11/23-11/14)

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Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1983 Nov. Dec.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 23	1245	1255	643	720	452	514	1101	1151	644	416	11:46:20
Thur. 24	132	145	732	812	539	603	1146	---	645	416	11:46:37
Fri. 25	226	241	827	905	631	657	1244	1237	647	415	11:46:55
Sat. 26	323	339	923	1004	728	756	142	137	648	415	11:47:13
Sun. 27	423	442	1027	1105	832	901	245	244	649	414	11:47:32
Mon. 28	524	546	1133	---	940	1007	349	355	650	414	11:47:52
Tues. 29	626	649	1206	1238	1047	1112	451	503	651	414	11:48:13
Wed. 30	725	752	105	141	1149	---	549	607	652	413	11:48:35
Thurs. 1	821	850	202	239	1212	1246	642	706	653	412	11:48:57

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
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CLASSIFIED 5

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WOOD STOVE: Airtight "Little Mo" by All Nighter stove works. Used 1 season. Good condition. Features: adjustable legs, firebrick lining, directional air outlets. $300 or best offer. 837-0574. (O11/16-12/7)

STOVE: Waterford 18" Air Tight woodburning stove, Model 104. Excellent condition, $250. 837-3602. (O11/116-12/7)

ATLANTIC wood stove, front/side load/screen, up to 18" log. 30x28. $275. 294-1783. (O11/16-12/7)

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FRANKLIN TYPE wood stove, fire door, screen, grate, $90. 837-3931. (O11/2-11/23)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: never used. $300. Some pipe included. Call Dan, 834-9819. (11/16-30)

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LOST: Small, brown Doberman Pinscher, male. Sampson Lumber, Rte. 14 area. Call Ron after 4:30 p.m. 293-2615. (O11/16-12/7)

FOUND: light tan & white Sheltie dog with 2 collars, Duxbury Beach. 834-4698. (11/23)

FOUND: Tiger female cat, Feinbergs store, Marshfield. 834-4698. (11/23)

LOST: 6 month old Norwegian Elkhouse lost vicinity of Wampatuck State Park. Lost on 11/15. Call 740-1732. (O11/23-12/14)

WANTED

STUDENT willing to do yard work and odd jobs after school and weekends. Call Jim, 383-1810. (O11/2-11/23)

BABY GRAND PIANO: save space, will trade my console and cash under $500. 383-6681. (O11/23-12/14)

WANTED: boy's dress coat, size 5. Girl's dress coat, size 10. Brand name. Excellent quality. 545-9627. (O11/2-11/23)

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom cottage in Marshfield. Res. area, gas heat. $163/month +. Avail. now. 837-6420 eves. (O11/16-12/7)

WANTED

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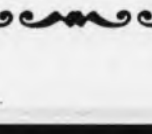
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Cohasset Historical Society reports good fiscal year

By Melanie Mars

The Cohasset Historical Society came through the year (Nov. 1, 1982 to Oct. 31, 1983) with a positive cash balance according to the Society's fiscal report.

The Society in its 55th year held its annual meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, which included dinner and a guest speaker, Henry Dormitzer, of Cohasset, a maritime historian. The meeting was held at the Unitarian Parish House Hall.

"This has been a good year but we're not out of the woods yet," said Bob James, a member of the Historical Society.

James referred to the Caleb Lothrop house which the society recently purchased and is restoring the house. "We still owe $22,000 towards the purchase of the Lothrop House," he added.

This past summer's tours of the Cox Estate were a huge success for the Historical Society. They had over 1,500 visitors netting a total of $4,500 for the society according to James.

Another successful event was the Appraisal Day held Nov. 12 at the Lothrop house.

"We have been asked and will have another appraisal day in the spring," said Constance Parker, Historical Society president.

Parker informed the members the major work in the basement of the Lothrop House is complete. The basement was excavated and concrete was laid, making it a safe, dry place to store the gowns from the Independence Gown Museum which was recently returned to the town.

"The building had developed constructional faults," said Parker.

She added the society is not auctioning or selling any of the gowns.

Most of the gowns have already been removed from the Independence Gown Museum. Now Parker and David Wadsworth, curator, are cleaning out the attic of the building.

"We were very surprised by what we found up there," said Parker.

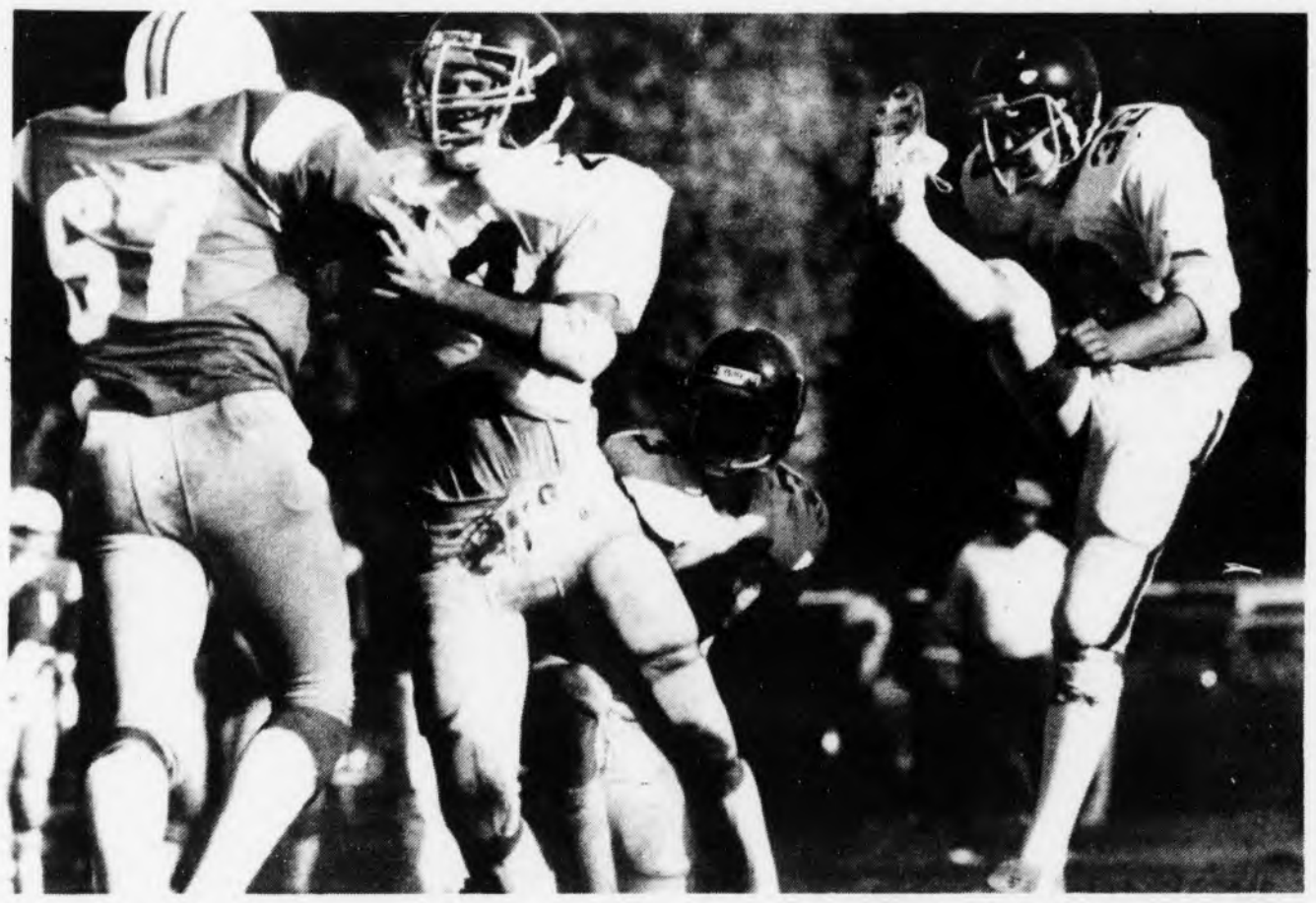
They have discovered 50 linen petticoats.

After all of the items have been taken from the museum, the society plans to call in experts from the Merrimac Textile Co.

"They will tell us the proper storage, packaging and filing of the items," Parker said.

She added, "Once we know what we have, we will be better able to make use of them."

"The items should be out of the building by the end of this winter," Parker said.



#33 Lee Wilson, a senior, got an extra point for Cohasset against Norwell earlier this season. (Derr)

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C.H.S. Lamplight pages 15—17

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 8 thursday, december 1, 1983 30 cents

New property figures draw complaints

By Mike Berger

The conversation in Cohasset this week was almost unanimous. Every homeowner received their new property revaluation figure.

For some, the figures were staggering as the assessment doubled.

The problem is not necessarily the amount of taxes to be paid as it is people are wondering if they can sell their home at 100 percent revaluation price.

For example, a small house with two rooms was valued around $80,000.

Comments heard around the village and Town Hall are many people feel the assessments are over-priced.

But these prices were not calculated by the Board of Assessors.

To complete 100 percent revaluation, the board hired Appraisal Consultants of New England.

The revaluation procedures were tentatively certified recently by the state officials. This meant the assessors office could send out these preliminary re-assessment figures to homeowners.

Those homeowners who question the figures were told in a letter to call the Assessors Office at 383-1640 and make an appointment with an official from Appraisal Consultants until Friday, Dec. 2.

Interviews will be conducted the following week.

Once the interviews are completed and revisions made, a final list of figures will be given to the Board of Assessors for a final review.

If the board accepts the figures, a new tax rate of $19 per $1,000 valuation will be set in mid-January.

Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin said the Assessors Office received many calls Monday concerning how the assessors calculated the reassessment figures.

At this stage, he said, assessors do not get involved with the calculations.

Appraisal Consultants is required to set up the appointments, hold the hearings and "square away any problems."

Before 100 percent revaluation was required by the state, Cohasset was assessing property at 42 percent of fair market value.

Wilkin said there is "no rule of thumb" that a property valuation will double as a result of 100 percent revaluation.

It depends, he said, how the property was valued under the old valuation figure and its value in a "fair market value" formula.

Deer Hill Outdoor School question unresolved

By Cindi Bondi

School Committee members and parents discussed every alternative from expanding the fifth grade outdoor school to abolishing the program at a Monday meeting.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell wants a consensus of agreement from the school committee and the parents.

He read a letter which said, "Knowing that the school committee thinks the outdoor school should continue . . ." He paused to ask, "Did I make an assumption that is not true?"

Crowell received mixed reactions to his question.

School Committee member Jack Langmaid said, "We have to determine whether the teachers want to continue outdoor school. Also, to me, $200 for four days of outdoor school is way out of the ballpark."

Committee member Diana Kornet agreed financial cost increases work against continuing the outdoor school.

"There would be an increased expense to families and to the school," she said. "I would like to suggest a sixth grade outdoor school instead. In the meantime we would have a year to find out how many families want to shell out $200."

The committee discussed a possible fall outdoor program for sixth graders to begin next year.

Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg said he was not opposed to a fall program. He added, "Outdoor school costs were approximately $50, when the program began 10 years ago."

Teacher Christine Collins said, "I have had experience as a fifth and sixth grade teacher. I do not think that fall is a good time for outdoor school because the students and teachers have not had enough time to form a comradery."

Committee member Joseph Nedrow said, "For two of my children, outdoor school was an intrical part of their fifth grade experience. There ought to be some sort of financial compensation."

Two years ago outdoor school meant taking an overnight trip. During the past two years outdoor school has taken afternoon trips to marshes or beaches, to view a tidal pool or other educational experiences 'with a local flavor.'

Ekberg said, "Kids don't need the camp experience of going overnight just to go overnight. The original idea

[turn to page 4]

Rev. Muir explains elderly housing plan

Rev. Richard Muir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will resign from his position Jan. 1 because he wants to devote more time to planning an elderly housing project.

Rev. Muir said there is an urgent need to develop this project because there are not enough housing alternatives for senior citizens.

Many Cohasset residents, he said, are forced to go into nursing homes when "they are young and healthy" because there are not enough small houses available for older people.

The second but equal reason for the project is to help those people who do not have the financial resources to "find a place to live."

Last week **The Patriot Ledger** published an article which said the church plans to use church funds to build an elderly housing complex.

The story said the complex will consist of at least 24 apartments and will range from efficiencies to one and two bedroom dwellings.

Preliminary plans, said the article, call for a pavilion with a food store, gift shops and work areas where tenants can do woodworking or pottery.

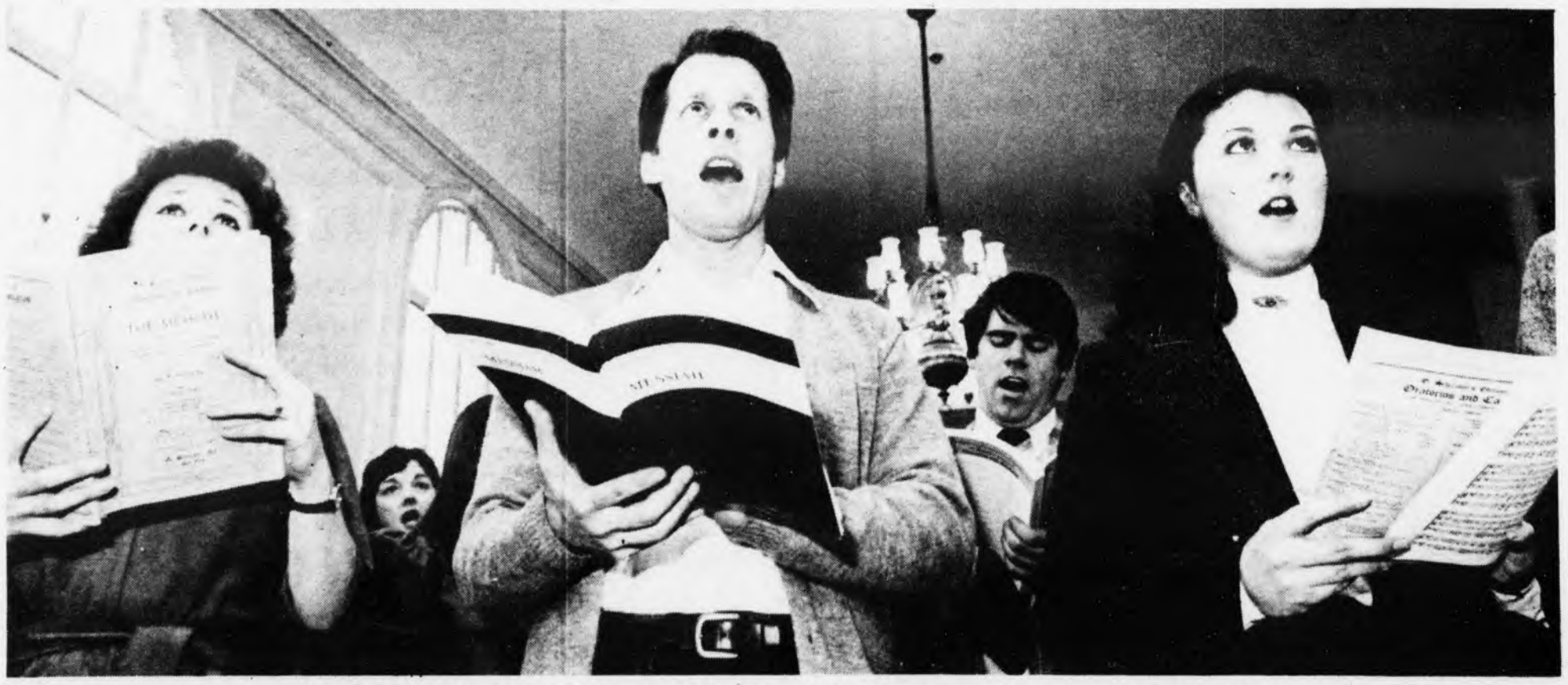
When some church members were called by the **Mariner** last week, they refused comment because they said the Ledger article had misinformation and because the sole project spokesman was Rev. Muir.

Rev. Muir was unavailable for comment last week.

However he said this week he would prefer not to talk to the press.

"We are not in a position to make anything definite. I would at first like to report to the congregation on the feasibilty study before we report to the community," said Rev. Muir.

"We have many unanswered questions in our own minds on what we are going to do. But what we can say at this point is we are concerned as a church about adequate housing in this community," he said.



People join in the "Messiah Sing" held Sunday night at the Second Congregational Church.

Cohasset's week . . .

Pape family to retire

The Pape family, who maintain and store the school buses on their Rte. 3A facility, have informed School Supt. Eugene Crowell they plan to retire next year. This means the school board must find a way to maintain and store the buses.

Correction

Beginning this weekend, Cohasset High School will present "Godspell" and not "Grease" as last week's headline indicated. Grease was performed last year.

New coaches appointed

Three new coaches were appointed at a Monday School Committee meeting.

John Bowen was appointed head ice hockey coach. Superintendent Eugene Crowell said, "Bowen has an extensive background. He was assistant track caoch at Norwich University, a coordinator of the special olympics, and a coach at Wilmington University in Vermont."

Thomas Flaherty will serve as assistant ice hockey coach.

Torin Sweeney, a 1981 Cohasset High School graduate, will be the wrestling coach.

Computer course approved

The School Committee approved a computer course for elementary school teachers. Dennis Walsh will teach the staff. Seven hundred and $50 will be spent for this research and development program.

Math course overview

Charles Davis presented an overview of math courses in all Cohasset schools including a breakdown of estimated costs and an estimate of $20,000 in computer hardward and software.

The School Committee will continue to examine the school budget to determine how much the expense of each program, or which programs, will be cut.

This week Davis proposed estimated costs of $2,400 for Osgood School, $8,000 for Deer Hill School and $9,000 for the Junior Senior High School math departments.

Honor system discussed

School Committee asked Senior Class President Jennifer Ralff and Student Council President John Replogle to discuss the possibility of an honor system at the Junior-Senior High School.

An honor system was established a few years ago but committee members do not know when the program is obsolete.

Hallmark 100 Properties

Chris Ford has become the sole owner and principal broker of Hallmark 100 Properties in Cohasset.

Hallmark 100 Properties is a 100 percent commission office started by former owner David Kuendig in 1980.

Sales associates have the option of paying an annual fee and retaining 100 percent of the commission or of participating on a standard commission basis.

Chris Ford was Hallmark 100's first 100 percent commission sales associate and during the past 12 months Ford personally completed a total of over $2.5 million in listing and sales transactions.

Chris lives in Cohasset with his wife Karen, who is also a Hallmark 100 sales associate. Their three children are Cohasset school students. Chris is a 1959 graduate of Cohaset High School and holds a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Prior to becoming active in real estate, Ford was a university professor for eight years and also worked as a legislative aide in the U.S. State House of Representatives for four years.

'Single Living' nears Dec. 9 deadline

Single Living, a publication for unmarried men and women, is nearing its Dec. 9 deadline for receiving copy for that first issue.

The January issue will be published for distribution in mid December. Unmarried men and women have been sending in subscriptions, classified ads, personal ads, single perspectives (short essays on their points of view) and items for the service swap.

Coming in the first issue will be features on the following subjects: Solutions for the Latch Key Kids (single parenting); Dinner for F e (Seven or Nine); The Frostbite Fleet (sports).

There will also be articles about m nd women who are single achievers and we wil nounce a one-month photo contest.

Those who wish to subscribe or to contribute to the charter issue should submit copy, including that for the advice column, by Dec. 9. Call or write Lois Martin, Editor, **Single Living,** Box 682, Marshfield, 02050...837-2884.



Dot Roberts and Mary Migliaccio wait for the senior shuttle bus across from the Cohasset Community Center.

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Firefighters object to private ambulance service

By Bill Hayward

Firefighters from Cohasset, Scituate and Hull objected to a private ambulance service at a meeting of the Ambulance Study Committee Nov. 29.

Representatives from Brewster and Bay State ambulance services presented their qualifications to the committee and answered questions.

Arthur Dove of Bay State ambulance service said he did not want to offend the firefighters. "We feel the firemen here do the job sufficiently."

Dove told the committee that Bay State has over 40 ambulances and a communication tower on the Prudential building in Boston.

He said the average Bay State Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) works 60 hours per week, but that the maximum work shift was limited to 33 hours.

George Brewster of Brewster Ambulance Service said his EMTs are limited to 8 hour shifts and allowed to work a maximum of 45 hours per week.

He added that Brewster only hires experienced EMTs and they are paid the highest wages ($6.50 to $9.50 per hour.)

One firefighter, who is a former Bay State employee, said he works up to four 24 hour shifts in one week for Bay State.

Committee member Capt. Mark Trask said "Did I hear you right? Sometimes you worked up to 96 hours per week?" "Yes," he replied.

The same firefighter said "The (employee) turnover rate, in my experience, is quite high." He added, "Their first priority is to make money. They are going to want the surrounding nursing homes . . . this, in my experience, is what they have their eye on."

Another firefighter said "Brewster Ambulance pays their EMTs on about the same scale as us. With a backup ambulance, that's a lot of money." Even with only one ambulance it could cost over 200,000 dollars per year.

A firefighter asked what would happen "two years down the road" if a private service did not work out. "What happens to the (Cohasset) EMTs if they lose their certification? Where do your EMTs come from then?"

Regarding the upgrading of medical services provided by an ambulance and crew, a Scituate firefighter said "The minute you contract out to a private service you might as well all go home. It's out of the town's hands then."

A Cohasset firefighter asked, "Who is going to do your extricating?", in cases where special equipment not available to private services is required.

The committee is also considering studying the possibility of "regionalized" ambulance service.

Committee member Dr. Mark Friedman said regionalized ambulance service "has been going on for ten to fifteen years in the rest of the country. It is something whose time has come to Massachusetts."

John Fields, of the Cape and Islands Emergency Medical Services System (CIEMSS) told the committee how a regionalized system works.

Each town keeps its own fire or police department ambulance, and the county government coordinates a large group of towns. CIEMSS is coordinated by Barnstable County.

Ambulance equipment is upgraded and ambulance crews are trained to the paramedic level, so life saving action can be taken on the way to the hospital.

A communication network is set up so rescue vehicles have direct contact with vehicles and area hospitals. This allows paramedics to receive on the spot instructions from emergency room doctors and also makes efficient mutual aid possible.

CIEMSS uses two private ambulance services in

[turn to page 4]

Inspector General Barresi . . .
Cosmo D. Capobianco
Challenges you to a
DEBATE

- Joseph Barresi is the author of a defamatory report on the MDC that is full of falsehoods. miscalculations, unwarranted assumptions and hyperbole.
- This report has defamed the reputation and integrity of my firm, Somerville Engineering, Inc., the hard working and conscientious people at MDC and the Professional Engineering Community.
- Commissioner William J. Geary of the MDC states, "The report is analytically deficient. This deficiency is exacerbated when conclusions are drawn from this faulty analysis and are applied wholesale."
- Douglas K. Kinan, MDC Director of Personnel, states, "The general findings" of this report "are not accurately stated."
- Julia B. O'Brien, MDC Director of Planning states,"The Inspector General has a continual problem with selectively taking excerpts out of context from interviews to support preconceived notions."
- James F. McCann, MDC Contract Administrator states that the Inspector General's indication that MDC has discarded many of the procedures prescribed by the McKinsey Manual is "distorted and untrue."
- Governor Michael S. Dukakis has referred this matter to MDC Commissioner, William J. Geary, "to comment in detail on the issues you (Somerville Engineering, Inc.) have raised."
- Francis H. McCarran, Jr., MDC Director of Parks, states, "The statement that the presentation to the Commissioners was based on a one page handwritten report is totally false."
- Cosmo D. Capobianco, President of Somerville Engineering, Inc., states, "The Office of the Inspector General Carries with it great power and great responsibility, and if that power is abused,individuals and professional reputations can be ruined beyond repair. If you, Mr. Barresi, continue to stand in silence behind an error-filled report, you are committing an abuse of power just as great as the abuses were hired to uncover."

DEBATE or RESIGN

- LOCATION: American Legion George Mealy Post
Summer St., Cohasset, MA
- DATE: December 1, 1983
- TIME: 7:30 p.m.
- MODERATOR: To Be Announced
- PUBLIC INVITED
- COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED AT THE CONCLUSION

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Private ambulance service . . .

[continued from page 3]

their region, but only for transfer work, never for emergency calls.

CIEMSS has been in operation since 1974 and is made up of 26 towns.

A large part of the CIEMSS budget comes from donations. It would be financially impossible for one town to begin this type of service on its own.

Fields said Wareham, which is a member of CIEMSS, considered the rejected private ambulance service for their town.

Regarding Wareham's decision Fields said, "They knew what they had and they didn't want to gamble that away."

Two area doctors recently told the Ambulance Study Committee Fire Dept. emergency medical technicians (EMT) should receive more extensive emergency medical training.

Dr. Stephen Golden, a former member of the committee, said "If EMTs were trained one step above where they are now, they could be 200 percent more effective."

The training would bring the men up to the level of intermediate EMT and would require 200 hours of training.

This extra training could help EMTs save lives by allowing them to stabilize seriously injured or ill patients while on route to the hospital.

Currently the EMTs are not permitted to use some stabilizing methods, such as intravenous (IV.)

One firefighter said he knew that an IV could help prevent a person in shock from going into deep shock, but added that now "all we can do for people in shock is elevate their feet and keep them warm."

Dr. Golden said, "It is inexcusable for the town to bring them (EMTSs) to this situation."

Dr. William Raskin suggested that as a temporary measure, some of the doctors living in Cohasset could volunteer to be on call one day or night a month to go on ambulance calls where patients need immediate stabilization.

Dr. Raskin said, "This town has more doctors than any town I have ever seen." He added "I don't think that carrying a beeper one day a month, and going out possibly once a year, is an inordinate burden on them (doctors.")

Committee member Dr. Mark Friedman will contact doctors living in Cohasset to see how many are interested in volunteer ambulance duty.

The committee will be sending out cost quotes from private ambulance services on the levels of service they offer.

Outdoor school . . .

[continued from page 1]

of outdoor school was contrived so that kids and teachers spend time together."

Finding volunteers has been another obstacle for outdoor school. Ekberg has sent notices home to parents and from 1979-1983 Karen Bartow responded with two letters and a few other parents called to volunteer.

"If the positions opened with some compensation the teachers will be happy to continue with outdoor school. I have been talking to teachers about that for three years," said Ekberg.

Ekberg added two parents surveyed this year's fifth grade parents. This year's class has not experienced spring outdoor school. Fifty percent of parents liked the overnight Camp Wing program, 25 percent liked the new way of day trips and 25 percent said that no program or another alternative was acceptable.

Crowell said, "I see outdoor heading towards a choice of three alternatives: abolishing the outdoor school; finding a place for students to go on a four day trip; or finding volunteers to continue the program.

wedding

Branagan / Loving

Karen Elizabeth Loving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Loving of Maprik, Papua New Guineau, was married Sept. 10 at Lyle's Baptist Church in Wilmington, to Lyle Arthur Branagan of Dublin, Cal.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Edward Branagan of 65 Pond St.

The Rev. John Hershman officiated at the ceremony.

Treese Loving of Wiliamsburg, Va. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Branagan of Cohasset, Kimberly Piland of Norfolk, Va. and Mary Ellen Zator of Charlottesville, Va.

Peter Brangan of Brookline was best man. Ushers were James Branagan of Cohasset, Douglas Bell and Jim Bielk, both of Charlottesville, Va.

A reception was held at Granite Hills, the ancestral Loving home.

The bride graduated from the University of Virginia.

The groom also graduated from the University of Virginia and he is employed by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of Cal.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple is living in Dublin, California.

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Hunneman Realtors expand to Cohasset

By Bill Hayward

Hunneman Co., Inc. Realtors opened a branch office at 17 South Main St., Cohasset village recently.

An open house, held at the new office, complete with wine and cheese, was crowded with real estate brokers, builders and prospective home buyers.

The Hunneman Co. has 19 offices in the greater Boston area. Hunneman caters primarily to "the up-market towns" according to Company President Saul Cohen.

Most of the Hunneman offices are located in wealthy suburban towns such as Wellesley, Concord, Chestnut Hill and Hingham.

The Hunneman Co. is just starting to expand their operations to the South Shore. Cohen said "the South Shore has a very promising future." An office in Duxbury is scheduled to open soon.

Hunneman Co. is affiliated with Better Homes and gardens magazine, which gives Hunneman nationwide referrals from people planning to move to the Boston area.

A large part of Hunneman's business comes from corporate executive relocations. Many large firms use Hunneman's services when they relocate executives to Boston.

Hunneman was founded in 1929 and offers investment counseling, property management, insurance and consulting on commercial, residential and industrial real estate.

Cohen said he "feels very, very strongly about professionalism" and his company has "the most knowledgeable brokers in the business." He added that Hunneman is the only major real estate firm serving the Rte. 128 arc, both north and south of Boston.

When asked if he thought Hunneman would give Jack Conway Co. a run for their money on the South Shore, Cohen chuckled and said "I know we will."

Elder Services accepts $5,000 donation

South Shore Elder Services of Cohasset has accepted the generous donation of $5,000 made to the Anderson-Long Memorial Fund in memory of Lucian A. Voyer.

This fund was established in 1982 to aid in purchasing of medical equipment or household supplies for needy, isolated, older people on the South Shore.

Voyer, a glassblower by profession, grew up in Salem, where his family still resides. After traveling extensively, he spent his remaining 20 years in Weymouth.

His accomplishments included service in World War II, extensive work in the Raytheon defense program, the design of revolutionary medical equipment to transport blood plasma and the restoration of priceless antique barometers.

Voyer was noted for his quick wit and love of children.

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. is a private, non-profit, community-based corporation. They maintain and develop resources and support services for elderly people of 11 local communities. These services keep people safe and independent in their own homes.

Among the services are information and referral, case management, homemaker services, chore services, transportation, hot meals, home delivered meals, and the companion program.

Those interested in learning more about the Anderson-Long Memorial Fund may call Peg Balboni during regular business hours at South Shore Elder Services, 335-1310 or 383-0700.



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Johnny Appleseed's has new Christmas hours. Beverly, beginning Nov. 25, open M-F 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5. Concord, Cohasset, Marblehead, Westwood, beginning Dec. 8, open M-F 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5. MasterCard, VISA and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

'Godspell' ready for Sunday performance

Sunday, Dec. 4, the familiar music of "Day By Day" will again be heard in Cohasset as the musical "Godspell" returns to the high school auditorium in time to lift hearts and spirits subdued by news reports of warfare and media prophecies of nuclear catastrophe.

This contemporary retelling of the Gospel according to St. Matthew is set to a blend of diverse musical styles — rock, folk, ragtime, country, Broadway, and pop — with the emphasis upon rock.

The show also employs a wide variety of theatrical influences as diverse as vaudeville, puppet shows, slapstick comedy, story theater and mime.

Choreographic influences range from graceful modern dance to raucous country square dance, from gymnastic routines to children's games.

As diverse as the music, acting and dance styles employed in "Godspell," is the background of the three members of the production team, all of them on the high school staff who have been preparing the show.

They are: Bryan Marks, producer and musical director, and Ron Emmons, director and production designer. Both teach, the former vocal music, and Emmons teaches English. They, along with choreographer Andrea Pallardy, high school gymnastics coach, were responsible for last year's successful production of "Grease."

New to the team is costume designer, Elizabeth Glasfeld, high school librarian. Her wit and sense of color adds much to the show.



Cohasset High School students rehearse for the upcoming "Godspell" production. (Rose Cundari photo)

Featured in the cast of "Godspell" are many veterans of last year's show as well as impressive newcomers to the musical format.

Performing in leading roles are seniors Lilly Carbone, Nancy Donahue, Kurt Hochkeppel, Tom Jones, Jove Osterling, Richele Sargent, Nancy Walls and Linton Young, in addition to juniors Shawna McCarthy and Sarah Muir, sophomore Glen Hochkeppel, freshman Andrew Glasfeld, and eighth grader Michele Meagher.

A chorus will augment the musical quality of the score. Providing accompaniment will be a band made up of students, graduates and a teacher.

Ruth Dahlbeck, a Deer Hill School teacher, will play the piano. Recent graduates Jon Durant and Guy Martin will play guitar and bass, and Chris Crowley, a junior, will perform on synthesizer, while another junior, Skip Urmson, will play drums.

Heading up the technical staff is senior Jeff Rhind. Stage managers are juniors Lise Pierotti and Vicky Spooner.

The Dec. 4 performance of "Godspell" will be a special matinee at 2 pm. Other performances Dec. 8, 9 and 10 will begin at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Tickets may be purchased at the high school or by calling 383-0132 or 383-6945.

Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. However, those waiting to buy tickets are warned that advance sales have been brisk, especially for Friday and Saturday performances. Prior purchase is recommended.

Early release day, Dec. 8

Thursday, Dec. 8, will be an early release day for the elementary schools ONLY. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart Deer Hill School at 12:45 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in both of these schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee. The release time at the elementary schools will be devoted to Parent Conferences.

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Cohasset Village Fair opens Saturday

Climaxing a whirlwind week of final preparations by workers from the five participating churches, the 43rd annual Cohasset Village Fair will open for business Saturday morning (Dec. 3) at 10 a.m. in buildings around Cohasset Common.

The fair will offer a wide array of holiday decorations, gifts, foods, bargain treasures and special treats for children.

Talented and energetic members of the congregations of St. Stephen's Episcopal, Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, First Parish Unitarian and Second Congregational churches have combined to work together in this ecumenical project.

Christmas and children are the fair's two major themes.

An expanded Children's Midway, headed by Cindi and David Reid and Thomas and Deborah Cook, will be staged in St. Stephen's Church beginning at 10 a.m.

In Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church youths will find no less than 10 games to test their skills and reward them with prizes.

The games will include a video game, a lollipop grab, ring toss, "knock-'em'down," Big Pop (a balloon game,) bean bag toss, Foosball (a soccer-type game,) "catch-a-prize" fishing game, and a Mexican hat toss.

In addition there will be "E.T." dolls and Santa Claus mitts to make, face-painting by Christine Moore and Julie Atkinson, and silhouette cutting by Pat White.

One group working hard on gifts and decorations in these last few days, has been the large wreath committee, directed by Jean Manganaro.

After more than a month of making and collecting appendages for the wreaths, including pine cones, dried flowers and grasses, rose hips and ribbons and bows, wreath makers have turned the vestry of the Second Congregational Church into a balsam-scented workshop this week putting the finishing touches on the wreaths.

The wreaths will be placed on the stage of the Town Hall Saturday.

Jean Syrmopoulos and Roxanne Mendrinos of the Kitchen Crafts committee, promise a wide variety of attractive hand-made creations for the kitchen in addition to aprons and pot-holders.

This year Syrmopoulos is planning a special attraction in "Kitchens of the World," featuring decorative articles for the kitchen from many areas of the globe.

Vying with wreaths for special holiday attention at the fair will be the plant table headed by Dee Alexopoulos. Her committee will offer a variety of holiday plants, in bloom, or ready to bloom to give homes the distinctive lived-in appeal of greenery.

Santa Claus has accepted the invitation of Jeff Steele to visit Cohasset's Village Fair Saturday. He will arrive in style about 10:45 a.m. and set up court in his sleigh within a specially-constructed bower in the center of the Common.

For the next several hours until 2 p.m. Jeff and Margaret Young will bring children for a recitation of their Christmas wishes and have Polaroid pictures taken to record the event.

Another popular attraction for young children will be the Secret Room in the Congregational Church where they can shop in private for their parents, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters and friends.

A good selection of modestly priced items will be available. Children will be admitted to make their selections and have them gift-wrapped all ready for the Christmas tree. Theodora Vasiliades will preside over this recent innovation at the Fair.

Behind the scenes of an enterprise as extensive as the Village Fair is an army of movers, administrators and supernumeraries. Bob Ripley and Penny Redfield head a transportation group which will bring tables from the schools and churches to the Town Hall and other locations of the Fair for set-up.

They also will help with the Midway set-up and transporting the multitude of items that will fill Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House at the Bargain Bazaar.



Cohasset Village Fair planners Ayn DuVoisin, general chairman, left, and Central Committee members Jean Broe and Betty Madden, chat after a meeting on fair arrangements. The fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 3.

Celeste Churchill heads the purchasing of materials and other items needed to stage the Fair. At the microphone during the day will be Chet Ellis, announcing the various attractions and calling attention of Fair-goers to the special events scheduled.

Eve Sedell heads the group which has assembled the attic and basement treasures of the Bargain Bazaar. Esther Wilson will preside over a section of very special treasures, both in the Unitarian Parish House.

Book-browsers and buyers will again find hundreds of bargain-priced volumes in the vestry of the Congregational Church where Alice Daunt and Helen Hopper will supervise the sale.

Nuclear freeze discussion

Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Cushing Room, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will sponsor an address by Steve Rowley, Tenth Congressional District Representative to the Massachusetts Nuclear Freeze Committee.

Rowley will address the significance of a nuclear freeze vote taken one year ago Dec. 13 at the United Nations.

He will also conduct an open discussion of nuclear weapons issues, especially those which might relate to the recent television film, "The Day After."

The Democratic Town Committee encourages interested Cohasset citizens to attend the meeting in the Cushing Room, next to the Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza.



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around town

☐ Navy Lt. James R. Brackett, son of Dr. Phillip S. Brackett of 41 Ripley Rd. and Hope R. Brackett of 365 Atlantic Ave., recently departed on deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. During the deployment, the ship will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries. The Wadsworth is 445 feet long and carries a crew of 210.

☐Carl Shockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shockman of Meadow Lane, in Cohasset, has been elected co-captain of the Noble and Greenough football team for the 1984 fall season. Carl is in his junior year at Noble and Greenough in Dedham and is looking forward to an exciting and successful 1984 season.

☐Cohasset resident John M. Cahill, M.D., a physician at University Hospital in Boston recently was honored at the Hospital's Second Annual Physician Recognition Brunch at the Westin Hotel for 10 years of service and loyalty to the hospital's patient-care mission.

The honorees were selected from among those celebrating their fifth, tenth, 15th, 20th and 25th years of membership on the Medical-Dental Staff at University Hospital.

J. Scott Abercrombie, Jr., M.D., president of University Hospital and Bruce Lowney, M.D., former president of the Medical Dental Staff at University Hospital, presented Cahill with a certificate of appreciation for his record of service.

☐Cohasset's Dr. Roger Pompeo was recently reappointed Norfolk County Medical Examiner by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

☐Sarah Froio was home for Thanksgiving, and that's the last time she'll see Cohasset for a while! Sarah, a sophomore at Johnson and Wales, is about to undergo a training program which is part of the standards which have to be met in her program. "Poor Sarah" has to go to Disneyworld for this training! She will be in the warm climate of Florida learning more culinary skills while she thinks of us freezing in Cohasset. Don't be surprised to see some visitors, Sarah!

☐Bud Howorth's wife reports Bud is feeling much better following his recent surgery at South Shore Hospital. Bud is one of the men in town that is always doing for others. Here's hoping he's better real soon. He will be in South Shore Hospital for another week, followed by a week or so at home to recuperate.

☐Winter sports start this week, with new faces on the scene. Replacing Tom Burnell as hockey coach is Coach Jack Bowen. Jack is a CHS grad, a real hocky man and everyone is anticipating a great season. Another CHS grad, Torin Sweeney, will be at the helm as the new wrestling coach. A state champ himself, Torin should prove to be a real asset to the wrestlers.



Tom Jones and Linton Young rehearse "Godspell" at the high school. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐There was a mass exodus out of Cohasset last Friday, all headed for the Boston College football game, although the weather was the "pits."

☐This weekend marks the official beginning of the Christmas season in Cohasset, with the Village Fair and the Hayride to kick off the whole thing. Be sure to attend both, as the committee tells me the fair is "bigger and better than ever." To watch the hayriders is a treat in itself. The Snowflake Fair is always a good one, with the mouth-watering chowder, something everyone can look forward to.

☐Pat Leonard and Dan Curran both ended the football season on an unhappy note. Pat had to have an operation on his knee the day after Thanksgiving, and Dan broke his wrist. Both guys had a super season. Here's hoping they mend real fast!

☐Another thing to be marked on the calendar is CHS performance of "Godspell," to be held Dec. 4, 8, 9, and 10 at the High School auditorium. Tickets are $3, and the entire school is involved in the production. They do an outstanding job. Don't miss it.

☐Holly Pompeo gave her grandmother her Christmas present early this year. Holly took a course at the new Clay Shop downtown and made a beautiful Christmas tree, complete with colored lights. It is truly a work of art, and Mimi was thrilled, and it is already displayed.

☐Be sure to visit the central display case at the High School where there is a display of arts and crafts of Daxaca, Mexico. It was put together by Mr. Lucas (the art teacaher) and Kathy Corbett (the AFS student). Both have been to Daxaca, and their efforts are special.

☐The Messiah Sing was a grand success. It was almost as hard to find a parking space outside of the church as it was to find a seat inside! The orchestra and singers did a beautiful job, and the church was beautiful to see. Always a nice way to begin the season.

☐Bob Walls had the biggest family gathering ever for their Thanksgiving turkey...Bob, however, couldn't help at all since recent surgery on his hand prevented him from performing surgery on the turkey!

☐With the holidays approaching, so does news for "Around Town." Be sure to fill me in with yours, so that it may be shared with all!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jay Conanti (Realty Trust president) stands with the winner of a raffled television (Maureen Kearney of Brewster Road), store manager Jane Slocum and Ted Aveni, owner. The new store opened recently in Jonathan Livingston Plaza.

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Cohasset's narrative history book is available

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

At a March, 1894 Town Meeting Cohasset voters established a committee made up of public-spirited citizens to research the history of Cohasset.

The original members of that committee were Rev. Joseph Osgood, venerable pastor of Cohasset's First Parish and one of the founders of its Public Schools and Public Library; Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, minister of the Second Congregational Church; prominent businessmen Newcomb B. Tower and Aaron Pratt, Esquire; Dr. Oliver H. Howe, local practitioner; and E. Pomeroy Collier, son of Cohasset's most illustrious "Deep Sea Captain."

This group of historians began to assemble relics and memorabilia of the town's past and to research its history.

In 1896 the committee resolved to write a comprehensive history of Cohasset. The task of compiling the accumulated information fell to Rev. Bigelow who volunteered to write a fully documented volume tracing the town's development from its beginnings.

The passing in August, 1898 of its Chairman, Rev. Osgood, caused a major vacancy on the committee which was filled by the addition of public figures, Ira B. Pratt and George W. Collier.

Later that year, the Committee on Town History issued a 561 page volume titled "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts."

In writing this landmark book, Rev. Bigelow produced the definitive history of the founding and development of a small New England village.

Bigelow began his journey by voyaging back to study the bedrock granite and the glacial epoch which shaped the contours of our land.

The original Quonahassit Indians who inhabited this rocky coast and gave their name to the town are described. They were fishermen and their stone implements had been found throughout Cohasset.

The first known European explorer to visit Cohasset Harbor was Virginia Colony's Capt. John Smith, whose brief stop here ended in a skirmish with the Quonahassits during 1614.

By the 1630's, English settlers were arriving in the Boston area, and one group from the Parish of Hingham, England, chose a spot called Bare Cove to settle.

Bare Cove soon became Hingham, and it was from Hingham that the first settlers of Cohasset came. At that time, our town still was part of its parent town.

After 1670, when Hingham landowners divided the "Conahasset" uplands among themselves, the first farms and homesteads were started here. Rev. Bigelow describes the early years of Cohasset in chapters titled, "The Quonahasset Pioneers," "Dividing the Land" and "The First Homes."

In 1717 Cohasset became the Second Precinct and Second Parish of Hingham, with the right to maintain its own school and church, and in 1770 the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony separated Cohasset entirely from Hingham and made it a town by itself.

Cohasset soldiers served in numerous Revolutionary War campaigns, and the town was strongly pro-Revolutionary. This is documented by Rev. Bigelow in the "Narrative History," and part of Cohasseter Ambrose Bates' diary describing the battle of Saratoga is reproduced in its pages.

By mid-1800, the town had become a fishing and shipbuilding village whose seafarers took mackerel from Atlantic coastal waters, and though the "Age of Sail" was drawing to a close as Bigelow wrote, Cohasset seafarers contributed much to the book in describing a way of life unique to seacoast communities and fishing villages of New England.

By 1898 the era of mackerel fishery was over and Cohasset was a summer haven for the wealthy of Boston, whose large estates and "cottages" lines our shore roads.

In his summing up of the town's situation at the turn-of-the-century, Bigelow, with some insight, forecast the changes which have occurred more recently and which have forever altered the town to creat a modern suburb where farmers once plowed the land and fishermen dried their nets.

The original edition of Bigelow's "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" long ago was sold out, but the Cohasset Historical Society now has available a commemorative reprint of this fascinating and informative volume. For research or for just plain enjoyment, the Bigelow history makes a thoughtful and valued gift at Christmas time or for other occasions.

To purchase a copy of this unique narrative of Cohasset's past, please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Brown's watercolors displayed at Quincy Co-op

Ottillie Brown's watercolors are displayed at the Quincy Co-operative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

She has been exhibiting on the South Shore for the past several years and is a member of the South Shore Art Center Gallery, the Scituate Front Street Gallery and the Ogunquit Art Gallery in Maine.

This show is open to the public during banking hours and will continue through December. The exhibit is sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.



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Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Editorial

Selectmen review

This fall has seen a variety of legal problems plaguing the town and some overheard resident comments seem to blame the current five-member Board of Selectmen.

It's been over six months since the new board was formed and although the **Mariner** originally criticized the idea, we now applaud it.

Government in Cohasset has changed rapidly since April. There's a new blood, experience and talent among the new selectmen and other town boards.

Physically, it's an improvement to be able to sit in a hall, ask questions and hear what the selectmen are talking about. The Question and Answer period, instituted by the board is also a good measure.

The **Mariner** originally criticized the increase from a three to five member selectmen board because we were afraid of district representation.

We were concerned that people would be elected from different sections of town and vote the way the district wants instead of considering the opinions of all town residents.

This has not happened.

The new selectmen's board has the talent, expertise and common sense to solve the Fire Dept. problems and to negotiate new contracts and working rules for both the Fire and Police Depts.

As we have said before we do not support a special town meeting article to spend $10,000 to $18,000 for an outside consultant to tell selectmen what's wrong with the Fire Dept.

Selectmen, collectively, can find the answers.

It is not fair to blame the current selectmen for all of the town's legal problems. It is the fault of past administrations. But the results of those actions are now being felt.

Town meeting agenda

There will be six articles for the Jan. 17 Special Town Meeting. The warrant for the meeting closed last week. Expected to be on the agenda is a $80,000 to $100,000 request from the Water Commission to finance a possible pollution impact report to Lily Pond from the Cohasset Heights landfill.

The Board of Health has asked for an undetermined amount of money for landfill cover and diesel fuel.

Selectmen are sponsoring an article which will cost between $10,000 and $18,000 for an outside professional firm to evaluate the Fire Dept.

Town meeting voters will be requested to pay Lowry Bell Jr. $45,000 to drop his civil rights lawsuit against the town. Bell had originally filed a $500,000 federal suit in 1981 charging town officials had unfairly refused to issue him a permit to build a tennis court.

After the appeals board rejected the application, Bell went to Norfolk Superior Court where a judge ruled a fenced court could be built under the zoning bylaw. The state appeals court upheld the lower court ruling.

Nearly $2,000 to $3,000 will be requested by selectmen to prime, stain and sandblast the Bates Building and more money will be requested to be deposited into the town's Stabilization Fund for capital projects.

This special town meeting is called to spend $184,000 generated by revenue from motor vehicle excise and license fees and a $84,000 reimbursement from the MBTA.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: The game of life...Brilliant board-game-style concept for teaching genetics to sophomore biology class devised by high school science teacher. The Yookie Mating Game helps students grasp genetic concepts by 'building' mythical beast. A yookie consists of a long neck, long ears, a striped body, claws, long legs and a tail



"...No matter how I do the game it keeps coming out like a Marilyn Monroe in a bikini...!"

Confessions from the kids

By Claire McDonough

Skipper pushed a plate of uneaten meatloaf away and forestalled my objection with a smile and a skilled maneuver.

"Remember how you used to tell us to never climb the gum trees in the backyard?"

I shuddered. 'I certainly do. I caught Patrick at the top once, and I was afraid to yell for him to come down for fear he'd fall and break his neck."

"Well," Skipper continued. "I think it's time you knew. I cannot tell a lie. Breida used to climb them all the time."

"Fink!" Breida whispered. "And anyway, that was years ago, before I learned the wisdom of obeying my mother in all things. Right, Mommy Dearest?"

"I can't believe you did that, " I told her. "Those things are 75 feet tall. Do you realize you would have been killed if you fell?"

"Not really. I was just stunned for a while. And it did hurt a lot."

She realized her slip, and went on hurriedly. "Anyway, Larry used to climb them more often than I did. And he fell all the way from the top. It's a good thing he kept hitting branches, or he probably would have been killed."

Larry glared. "It was the big kids' idea. They looped a rope around the top branch, tied one end around my waist, and told me they were giving me suborbital space rides. Nobody expected the rope to break."

"So long as you're indulging in true confessions," I said icily, "can you recall any other pecadillos on the part of your siblings?"

"Well," Larry began, "when you used to let us sleep out on the back porch at night, we'd wait till you and Dad were asleep. Then we'd go to the harbor and buy Pepsis."

I gasped. "You mean you all did this and we never knew it?"

"Not all of us," he admitted. "Eileen was too chicken, so we left her on the porch with instructions to tell you we were looking for fireflies if you woke up."

"I don't believe this," I said. "How often did this happen?"

"Twice. The second time Kevin talked back to a policeman and we didn't dare try it again."

I groaned. "What did the policeman say?"

"He said, 'What can your parents be thinking of, letting you roam the streets at this hour?' "

"Wonderful." I turned to the Dragon. "You've been remarkably quiet during this discussion. Don't you have anything to contribute?"

"As a matter of fact, I do," he responded.

"According to my calculations, everyone but Eileen is grounded until they're 37 years old or until May 26, 1993, whichever comes first."

Highway Surveyor asks for cooperation

Letters

To the Editor:

An open letter to the citizens of Cohasset:

This past month of November, our area has been hit with several major rain storms, resulting in serious flooding conditions in certain areas of town. Most of the flooding was caused by catch basin grates being clogged with leaves. These leaves create a solid barrier and the water cannot flow through to the basins, hence, the serious flooding.

There are over 1,100 storm drains in town. With only five men, it is pretty difficult to get to all of them to clean them of built-up leaves. I would like to suggest to those residents who live in an area where this type of problem exists—a few minutes with a rake is all it would take to free the basin and possibly avoid a serious flooding condition.

By no means am I suggesting that my fellow residents do the work of the Highway Department. What I am asking for is your assistance in keeping the storm drains free to reduce the flooding and possibly avoid damage to your property.

As an additional piece of information, I am sorry to say that the Highway Department does not have any equipment for pumping out flooded cellars. In the past, it was the policy of the Fire Department to help flooded homeowners. Now, as I understand it, the policy is no longer in effect. With absolutely no pumping equipment, I am sorry to say that my department can be of no assistance in alleviating flooded cellars.

Now that we are entering the month of December, I am sure we are all aware that the snow storm season will soon be upon us. I would like to take this opportunity to make another suggestion to avoid a lot of anger and frustration. If at all possible, do not shovel the last six or eight feet of your driveway until plowing operations are completed. My men and trucks have absolutely no way to avoid throwing the snow back into a newly-shoveled driveway.

I understand your anger and frustration when this happens, but it does no good to swear, scream and throw your shovels at these trucks. The men are trying to do the best job they can.

Of course, I know that there are some people who

[turn to page 11]

On giving and receiving

By the Rev. John Benbow
Second Congregational Church

A good friend of mine, who stays away from church religiously, once challenged me to make some sense of the familiar biblical text "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Since I frequently quote those words just before the offering is received, he felt I ought to defend them or abandon them.

As I began to explore the familiar words, they became curiouser and curiouser: they come to us as the words of Jesus, as quoted by Paul, as quoted by Luke (the author of Acts)—so that when I say them on a Sunday morning, they are at least four times removed from their original context. Indeed, there is no way to recover precisely what the words originally meant, for we will never know the context in which they were spoken.

But that does not decrease their importance for us. Some of the most important realities of our human experience are reflected in the words: "giving" and "receiving" are among the most important of human actions. Life itself is a matter of giving and receiving—especially on the non-material plane of our deepest experiences. We receive love, and we give it (or refuse to); we receive pain, or forgiveness,or support, and we give them (or fail to). Our life depends upon what we give and what we receive.

That fact is reflected in the third important word in the text: "blessed." The word itself means simply "happiness." Our happiness, our well-being as persons, is deeply related to the way in which we give (or fail to give) and receive (or refuse to receive).

Clergy speaks

One modern translation of this text plainly states its claim: "There is more happiness in giving than there is in receiving." Is that claim correct? Does it fit our experience?

Consider receiving. I once knew a man for whom Christmas was the worst season of the year, even though he enjoyed buying, wrapping and giving gifts. What bothered him was receiving gifts from others. Each Christmas morning he found some excuse to put off opening the gifts his family gave him. Once in midsummer his wife discovered a few of them squirreled away in a closet—still wrapped in Christmas paper. For him, as for many of us, it was not only presents which are hard to receive, but also the gifts of friendship or caring or love. We are embarrassed to receive. We feel as if the giver has somehow controlled us when we receive from them.

At first sight the words of Jesus seem to support our reluctance to receive. Still, he didn't say, "It is blessed to give, and cursed to receive." He said, "It is **more** blessed to give..." You see? It is a matter of comparing two good things, two comparable sources of happiness. It is blessed to give, **and** blessed to receive. There is happiness in giving, **and** happiness in receiving.

The comparsion is important. Giving and receiving are two good things; of these good things, giving is the greater good, not the only good. The gracious receiving of a gift is one of the finest (and most difficult) tasks of living—and one of life's greatest sources of joy.

Now consider giving. To give is also a source of joy—a less complex, easier joy. Yet giving is also subject to our human capacity to distort and demean. It is possible to give selfishly, or manipulatively, or even destructively. When parents give a child all the things they never had, they may be doing it for two terrible reasons: they may be expressing resentment of their own parents, or they may be trying to manipulate the life of the child. When we give to those whom we love, we may be demanding love from them in return, or "paying" them for their love; and neither of these is a very good motive for giving. Our giving to the poor may be to keep them from our door. Our giving to the weak may be to keep them under our control. Remember Paul's words: If I give away all I have, and do it unlovingly, my gift is worthless.

So giving is not so simple. It may be as complex and difficult as receiving. To give lovingly is somehow the key: to let our giving be neither a power-play nor a guilt-trip, but a simple matter of caring and sharing. And that's not easy.

How do we learn to receive graciously and to give lovingly? One way is to involve our third term, "blessed," happy. What is happiness? It is what we discover in giving and receiving. It is what we find when we receive graciously or give lovingly. Happiness—blessedness—is the subtle treasure hidden in every gift truly given and received.

Life is a gift. It is not only a gift given to us, but also a gift we learn how to give. We live most fully and deeply, most happily and blessedly, when we receive most graciously and give most lovingly. It is blessed to receive, and more blessed to give: and if our living at last is giving, it is also and always receiving.

Murray's memos *Report from the State House*

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Finally the new car "Lemon Law" initiated by the Republican Caucus has been signed by the governor. It is the strongest law in the nation providing long awaited relief to consumers who have chronic problems with their new cars.

I was a co-sponsor for the legislation.

The law, which goes into effect January 1, 1984, was also supported by a coalition of auto dealers and consumers and defines a "lemon" so that the consumer has an easier way to deal with defective automobile problems.



The single largest area of consumer complaints involves automobile repair and defect problems. Car problems can result in severe financial cost to the owner. A consumer should not be expected to return again and again to a dealer with a new car, only to find that more repairs are needed. The Lemon Law will clearly spell out consumer rights.

Major provisions of the Lemon Law include:

Any buyer of a new car, motorcycle or truck for personal or family purposes is covered by the bill for one year or 15,000 miles, whichever comes first.

If a vehicle is in the shop for the same substantial defect three or more times or is in the shop 15 or more business days, the manufacturer gets one final chance, not to exceed seven business days, to fix the car.

If the problem continues to exist, the consumer can take his or her case to an arbitration proceeding that is binding on the manufacturer, but not the consumer.

Arbitration Boards must have half their members appointed by Secretary of Consumer Affairs Paula W. Gould.

Any replacement car must be acceptable to the consumer. If it is not, he or she may demand a refund.

Manufacturers must reimburse lemon-owners for towing and rental costs if they did not provide those services.

Lemons may not be resold without disclosure that they were brought back under the law.

Upon request my office will send to you a Consumer's Guide on the Lemon Law. Write or call Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Room 134 State House, Boston, Mass. 02133, 722-2400.

Letters

Frances Antoine's family says thanks

To the Editor:

This past week we have lost a very special person, our mother Frances Antoine. She has touched our lives and many of yours over the years. Showing love, concern, courage, Christianity and great faith in the Lord.

For years she did for others never expecting anything in return. It has been returned to her by many of you, especially over the last six years in which she has been on dialysis. We want to thank you all.

You may have been a policeman, fireman, priest, minister, nun, doctor, nurse, orderly, student, hospital roommate, janitor, driver, cleaning lady, therapist, coordinator, passenger, friend, relation, very special neighbor, personnel of Carney Hospital or the Kidney Center or just someone who has touched her in some way over the years.

You will always be remembered by our family.

A.J. Antoine and Family
17 Elm Street

Union firefighters respond to Fire Dept. issues

An Open Letter

Dear Citizens of Cohasset:

Your firefighters have shown that the safety of you, the people of Cohasset, always has been and will be their utmost concern. This has not nor will it ever change.

You are aware that your firefighters have taken quite a beating lately in many respects, and frankly, to put it mildly, it has been an extreme embarrassment. When problems began to surface in the late winter of 1983, they were brought before our Board of Selectmen for resolution.

These very serious and sensitive issues were discussed in Executive Session. The problems were discussed in this forum for a multitude of reasons, none of which was to short-change, hide, or cover it up from you, the citizens.

As a result of this and many meetings since, the parties involved were asked by the Board of Selectmen to refrain from comment, and specifically instructed to avoid media exposure.

Although your firefighters have been frequently tested they've remained mute as requested by the board and are working through the system for an agreeable solution with all parties involved.

It must be stated that at all times your firefighters have been willing to sit and be party to meaningful discourse that would build toward solution of any and all of these problems which are multiplying even as this is written.

We ask you as firefighters, and many of us as fellow citizens, to urge all parties involved to work diligently to solve the problems plaguing your Fire Department.

Respectfully,
Your Firefighters
Local 2804

Highway surveyor . . .

[continued from page 10]

must clear their driveways to get to work, school, etc. To these people I extend my apologies for making more work for them. Knowing this is a problem for homeowners every winter, I wish that I could offer a simple solution, but I can't. I can only ask you to bear with us, keeping in mind that we do the very best we can do in keeping our roads safe and our schools open during a major storm.

I thank you all for your co-operation.

As a post-script, I would like to publicly thank Tree & Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle, for his assistance during the "monsoon" we endured on the day after Thanksgiving. He worked side-by-side with my men trying to alleviate as much flooding as possible. It points out the fact that inter-departmental co-operation is still alive and well in Cohasset.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

Make room on your calendar Dec. 9, 10, 11 for 'A Christmas Carol'

Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair, Dec. 3, at the Beechwood Church, Church St., Cohasset.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a traditional fish chowder luncheon will be served.

The famous Beach Glass Candy will be available as well as other sweets on the candy and baked goods tables.

Coffee, tea, fried dough and cold drinks will be served.

Wreaths, decorated and plain, a white elephant table, handy work table and children's table (where children can purchase Christmas gifts at a reasonable price), as well as a grab bag will be available.

Santa will arrive at 2 p.m.

St. Anthony's Parish

Advent Parish Mission: December 4 through 8, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Speakers: Sunday, Faith, Father Robert Banks; Monday, Prayer, Father Paul Keyes; Tuesday, Penance, Father John Dunne, S.S.C.; Wednesday, Church, Father Francis Conroy, and Thursday, Eucharist, Father John Dooher.

The Christmas Village Fair is Dec. 3. Nov. 28 began the daily meetings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church to decorate the wreaths. The group will also meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

CHILDREN'S TABLE

Workshop is Thursday at 9:15 in the Conference Room. If you cannot attend, donations of new articles would be appreciated. Please help as time is growing short!

FOOD TABLE

Bring all contributions to the Congregational Church Friday, Dec. 2, from noon until 4 p.m. or Saturday, Dec. 3, at 9 a.m. For further information please call Grace Donohue, chairman, at 383-9288.

ALL-NIGHT EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

Devotions will begin after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday, Dec. 2 and continue throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday. All are invited to spend an hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament anytime during the night - in thanksgiving, petition and reparation.

December is the month of the "Holy Infancy."

Foursquare Gospel

The International Church of the Foursquare Gospel announces the opening of the Scituate Foursquare Church at 344 Country Way, Scituate (Satuit Masonic Temple.)

The public is invited to attend Sunday services, starting at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care will be provided.

According to its assistant pastor, Robert O'Donnell, it is a full - gospel church, preaching Jesus Christ as Savior, healer, baptizer in the Holy Spirit, and soon coming King.

Worship is open and spontaneous, following the pattern of the early church as recorded in the New Testament.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, CA, the Foursquare Church has over 1,000 churches in the United States, and an extensive, world-wide missions outreach. Locally, it has experienced rapid growth. From a single congregation several years ago, churches have been established in Hanson, Easton, Raynham, New Bedford, Peabody, Foxboro, and now in Scituate.

Those wishing more information should direct inquiries to the pastor, Rev. David Holland, P.O. Box 398, Easton, MA, 02356, (238-1280.)

Sha'aray Shalom

Wednesday, Nov. 30, Jews around the world began an eight-day celebration of Chanukah. The Hebrew word, Chanukah, means "dedication," and refers to the victory of the Maccabees over the armies of Syria in 165 B.C. and the subsequent liberation and "rededication" of the Temple in Jerusalem.

Legend also says when the Maccabees entered the Temple and began to cleanse it, they immediately relit the Eternal Light. A single jar of oil remained, which was sufficient for only one day. The messenger who was sent to secure additional oil returned eight days later.

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Tax credit

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently signed a bill which will extend the expiration date of the Massachusetts State Solar Tax Credit to Dec. 31, 1985.

The tax credit was to have run out at the end of 1983.

This bill also provides for a sales tax exemption for wood fired heating units which cost more than $900.

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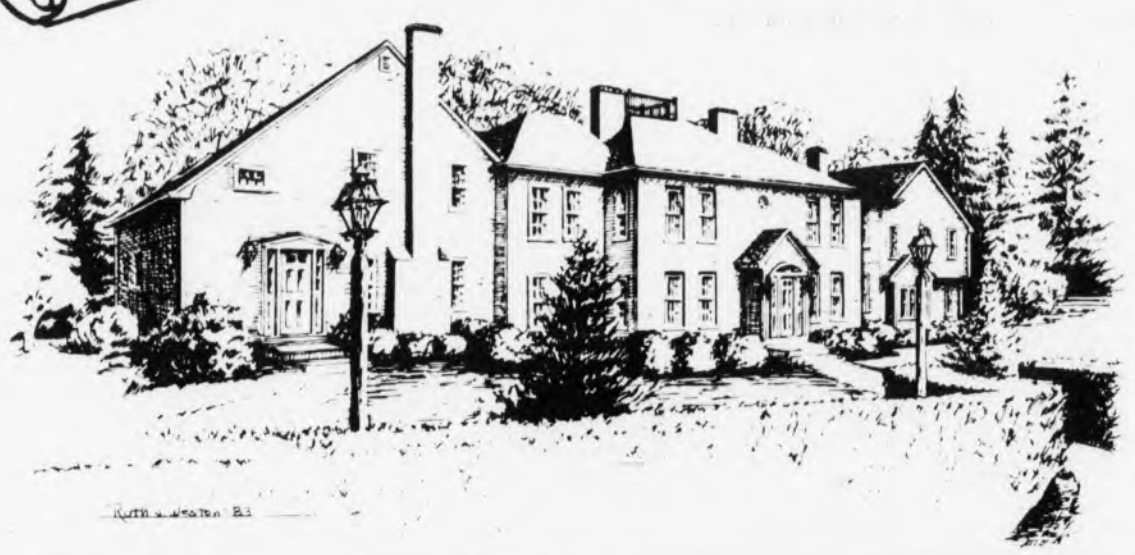
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The Township at Duxbury



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The single-level residences, spread out over 1200 square feet, feature two bedrooms, two baths, a spacious living room with central fireplace, a modern kitchen and loads of extras.

The townhouse residences come in two designs, both with two bedrooms, 2½ baths, a sunken living room with fireplace, walk-in closets and many more attractive features.

Come see how the past meets the present in the wooded setting of ***The Township at Duxbury.***

Starting at $99,900, the prices even reflect the past.

Directions: from Boston, take Rt. 3 to Exit 11, East to the second left, West Street. Open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.
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Cohasset worship . . .

[continued from page 12]

But miraculously, the single jar of oil continued to burn for eight days. The rabbis of the Talmud, therefore, attributed the eight days of Chanukah to the miracle of the little jar of oil.

Today, home celebrations of Chanukah center around lighting the candles in the menorah, singing songs, playing dreidel (spinning top,) eating latkes (potato pancakes,) and exchanging gifts.

But most importantly, Chanukah commemorates the liberation of the Jews and their affirmation of human dignity and freedom of religion.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom,1112 Main Street , Hingham, has several activities scheduled in honor of Chanukah. Tuesday, November 29, Hebrew School students held their annual Chanukah Happening.

Friday, December 2, Rabbi Stephen Karol will lead a Family Shabbat Service which will also include the lighting of the Chanukah candles.

During the service, the Dalet Hebrew class will present a play about Chanukah. The Family Service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., religious school students will celebrate Chanukah in a variety of ways in their classrooms. Students will also participate in the lighting of the Chanukah candles and the saying of the prayers.

THE HOLOCAUST

Harvard University Professor Eric Goldhaggen will speak on the Holocaust at Congrégation Sha'aray Shalom Sunday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Professor Goldhaggen, who is currently affiliated with the Russian Research Institute at Harvard, has taught courses on the Holocaust and has published numerous articles on the subject.

Professor Goldhaggen will appear at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as part of the Social Concerns Committee's ongoing Speaker Series. All lectures in this series are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

First Parish Church

Christmas Concert tickets are available and for sale at the church office. The concert will be held at the Meeting House Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. and the tickets are $3 each.

Village Fair wreath workshops will be held until Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Call Jean Manganaro if you have any questions.

TINTINNABULATIONS
By Julianne Mehegan

"Ding dong, ding dong, Christmas bells are ringing!" And indeed they will be Sunday, Dec. 4 at our service of worship. Our selections are from the Alfred Burt Carols. Burt and his father composed a carol each year to send to friends at Christmas. In 1952 a collection of the carols was first performed in California.

After Burt's death in 1954 a group of his friends had the carols published. "Caroling, Caroling" is perhaps the most familiar of the Burt carols, and we will be ringing an arrangement of it for handbells. Our second selection will be "Ah Bleak and Chill the Wintry Wind." Although less familiar it has a simple, haunting melody.

We have 14 enthusiastic ringers. We had to bring in another table to accommodate everyone! Thanks to Dick Seeley who served as "guest conductor" while I was out of town this week. Incidentally, Dick was director of a choir in Michigan which performed the Burt Carols before they were available for the public.

The Youth Group will meet Sunday, Dec. 4.

C.H.S. presents

'Godspell'

Dec. 4, 8, 9, 10



Carter Hill looks at the painting of the ship "The Spirit of Massachusetts." The ship was the subject of a program delivered by Henry Dormitzer. (Rose Cundari photo)



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The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon — any day between 9 and 5 — and see the landscaping... the flower-strewn meadows... and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000

Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500.

The MEADOWS

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Obituaries

John Smith

John Lester Smith, 86, a former owner of the Smith Appliance Corporation in Cohasset, died at Queen Anne Nursing Home, Hingham, after a long illness.

Born and educated in Norwell, he had lived in Scituate before moving to Cohasset 28 years ago. He was a member of the Christian Science Mother Church, Boston, and the Christian Science Church in Hingham and Marshfield Hills.

Husband of the late Ruth Sylvia (Damon) Smith, who died in May, he leaves five sons, John Damon Smith, Russell Fremont Smith and William Wade Smith, all of Scituate, Thomas Hodges Smith of Norwell, and David Mark Smith of West Roxbury; a daughter, Sylvia Carolyn Smith of Cohasset; two brothers, Robert J. Smith of Braintree, and Clifford F. Smith of Roxbury; 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Wednesday in the Sparrell Funeral Home, 30 Central St., Norwell. Burial was in Washington Street Cemetery, Norwell.

Warren Williams

Warren Harold Williams, 62, a retired letter carrier with the Cohasset Post Office, died Friday at Quincy City Hospital.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he had lived in Cohasset for 52 years. He was employed as a letter carrier for 30 years prior to his retirement.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran in World War II and was a member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post and Scituate Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of Cohasset Sportsmen's Club, the National Rifle Association, and in the early 1960s was a member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission. He was also a founding member of Cohasset Sailing Club.

Husband of the late Margaret M. (Martin) Williams, he leaves a son, Warren M. Williams of Quincy; three daughters, Susan Cox of Cohasset, Diane E. Williams of South Weymouth and Cynthia A. Williams of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and four granddaughters.

A funeral service was conducted Monday in Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

An apology

The **Mariner** extends its deepest apologies and condolences to Edward and Julie Guild and Jeff and Chris Dodge for two careless headline mistakes made in last week's edition.

Benjamin and not Jeff Dodge died Nov. 14 of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Benjamin was three months old.

Julie Guild is receiving condolences from her friends over the loss of her late mother, Mrs. Warner B. Day of Hingham. Mrs. Day passed away Nov. 21.

Cohasset Village Fair opens Saturday



Special Holiday Open House

Days: Saturday & Sunday
Dates: December 3rd & 4th

We'll be serving refreshments — so do join us.

We'd like to show you lots of ways to make your holiday BLOOM.

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The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Charles Dickens'

A Christmas Carol

*as **adapted** for stage by Brian Way*
__directed__ by Julia Wood Jordan
performances on:
Friday, Dec. 9, Saturday Dec 10, 8 PM
Sunday, Dec. 11, 2 PM
Friday, Dec. 16 8PM
Saturday, Dec. 17 2 PM

Tickets **$4.00**, Children 12 and under **$2.00**
Senior Citizens are invited without charge to the Dress Rehearsal-Tuesday,Dec.6,8 PM





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C.H.S.
LAMPLIGHT

Volume 6 No. 2 Cohasset High School

POWDERPUFF TRIUMPH



On Saturday, Nov. 19, about 400 people witnessed one of the most exciting football games that have occurred at CHS in 10 years. In a literally last minute, come from behind victory, the senior girls defeated the junior girls by a score of 38-34

In a school that is relatively blase about tradition and school spirit, the annual game between the junior and senior girls has been one exception to this attitude. Both teams topped off a week of 3-hour practices by decorating the corridors of the school and by wearing the team colors to class. This is one of the occasions when class unity and enthusiasm are the rule rather than the exception.

The emotion reached its peak on Saturday morning, when the seniors, captained by Lil Carbone, Nancy Walls and Janet Carlson, vowed to continue the 15-year senior unbeaten streak and to avenge their 38-0 loss last year as juniors. On the other hand, this year's juniors, led by captains Sarah Muir and Sarah Seavey, contained an outstanding group of athletes and had the best chance in years to break the tradition by unseating the seniors.

Both teams played up to, and perhaps beyond, their potential in a game that had everything for the spectators who watched from the hillside: Sarah Seavey returned two kickoffs for touchdowns; Nancy Walls ran two quarterback sweeps into the endzone; Joan Chisholm intercepted a Walls' pass and darted in for another six points. Ingrid Anderson, Nancy Donahue, Jennie Mitman, Beth Riley and a host of others made key defensive plays. There were too many excellent plays made by too many people for this article to give proper credit to the tremendous effort that both teams demonstrated.

Incredibly, the game went down to the final 30 seconds. With a four point lead, the juniors had the seniors on the 23 yard line with a fourth down and 13 yards to go. Using their final time out, the seniors huddled and called a reverse to Kim Wittet, who swept left, eluded four tacklers and crossed the goal line with a mere seven seconds left on the clock. When the conversion succeeded, the seniors had a 38-34 lead. After a short kick off, it was time for some junior heroics. Quarterback Kerry O'Brien called for the "double slot" pass. From the shotgun formation fullback Janet DiGirolamo lofted a 30-yard pass to Tracey Keating, who leaped into the air, caught it amid three defenders, and streaked for the endzone. Bedlam broke loose as Keating dove across the goal line at the corner of the field, but silence descended as one referee signalled touchdown and the other signalled out of bounds at the 1/2 yard line. After a conference with the coaches, the refs awarded the juniors one more play from the five yard line. This time the end-around reverse didn't work as defensive end Jen Mitman grabbed the flag to preserve the victory.

Fittingly, the crowd gave a standing ovation as both teams shook hands on the field. The girls had provided an example of everything that is positive about high school sports.

A report on the game would be incomplete without noting the voluntary efforts of Dennis Walsh and Mike Gill, who refereed an excellent game. Furthermore, coaches Bill Fallon, Gino DiGirolamo (seniors), and Ken Cisneros, Jim Franey and Ed Leary (juniors) devoted hours of their time preparing each team for the confrontation.

Student Council Reacts

By members of the Cohasset High School Student Council

Recently an article, written by Michael Greiner, entitled "Student Council On Trial," appeared in the CHS **Lamplight**. Not only was the article "slanted and biased," but it also was a demonstration of poor journalism.

Michael Greiner's article was an all-out, bitter attack on the Student Council. However, this attack was based on misquotes and twisted false statements. It becomes difficult for the Council to consider Greiner's comments, for, not only does it appear that he has an axe to grind, but also he has never attended a Student Council meeting.

After publication of the article, some members of the Student Council spoke with Mr. Reade, whom Greiner often quoted. Mr. Reade stated that he was upset because what he had told Michael had been taken out of context and when printed, came across in a different manner than intended. For example, Greiner wrote "drug and alcohol abusive students who exert considerable influence on the Council in a very negative way." When one reads over this ,he or she is likely to interpret it as meaning that the members of the Council are abusers of drugs and alcohol, rather than the small percent of the student body Mr. Reade was actually referring to.

There are also at least two other disturbing and quite major flaws in Greiner's article. First, he states that "the student representatives to the school committee are also the least effective members of the Student Council." Not only has Michael Greiner never attended a School Commitee or Student Council meeting, but, he has also never met the representatives to the School Committee, who happened to be the President of the Student Council and the President and Representative of the Senior Class. It is evident that Greiner's statement is completely without basis, for how could it be possible that the three most powerful members of the Student Council are concomitantly the least effective. It just doesn't make sense.

To Michael's credit, he did interview a member of the Council. However, he twisted his interviewee's words to fit his negative depiction of the Council. Finally, after failing to mention any positive contributions the Council has made to the school and school body, such as the awarding of two scholarships annually and the recommendation for the formation of new and necessary courses, Greiner ends his article with no real solutions or suggestions by which such a "massive problem," as he takes it, may be resolved.

The New AttendancePolicy at C.H.S.

By Julia Sechen and Staci Stobart

This year a new attendance policy went into effect at Cohasset High School. Even though the school sent out a bulletin and Mr. Streeter held a special assembly, both the students and parents do not quite understand the policy.

The problems are mainly the result of the ignorance of the students. The policy is composed of several different points. The first point involves illness. If at home because of illness, one should have a parent or guardian notify the attendance office by 10 a.m. On the day the student returns, he must bring a note, signed by the parent or guardian, excusing the absence. If the student fails to do either, it is considered an unexcused absence, and no credit will be given for work missed.

The next point is tardiness. An excused tardiness is one due to bus delay, power failure, or car trouble. If late to school, a student must check in with the attendance office, obtain approval, then proceed to class. If the student is considered an unexcused tardiness, the student is sent to room 14 (detention room) until the end of the period. Tardiness, in excess of five minutes, to class is considered a cut. If the teacherpermits, the student may remain in class. If not, the student must go to detention for the rest of the period. If the student cuts class, he receives no credit for work missed and cannot participate in after school activities. Missing 20 percent of the classes, due to unexcused absence, results in receiving no credit for the course. For early dismissal, a student must give the attendance clerk a written request. These points sum up the new attendance policy.

According to a survey given in classes 8 through 12, 76 percent would like to have the policy terminated. Seven percent would like to keep the policy and 17 do not have an opinion at all. A majority of the students object to the fact that they should be penalized for being sick. They find that it's inconvenient to obtain a note from their parents and to have their parents call in. Others believe that being late five minutes to a class is not enough time to be considered a cut. They also dislike the fact that being late should keep a person from playing a sport.

The policy, despite the complaints, seems to be effective. Students feel they should make greater effort to get to school on time. The teachers and attendance clerk feel that the policy has caused students to be aware of the importance of getting to school on time. We hope that the new policy has helped. Although some of us find it unreasonable, we must get accustomed to it, for it will be here all year.

Apology

By Lisa Morse and Pip Gilmour

We, as editors of the "Lamplight," would like to apologize for a caption which appeared in our last issue. The picture was of four sophomore girls, for those who spotted it. The caption being, "The Bunnies." We are sorry to say that we were misinformed and hope that our apology is accepted.

We Want to Mention Something...

By Pip Gilmour and Lisa Morse

This is the second issue of C.H.S. **Lamplight** and before the snow falls we'd wish to make a few points about this year's newspaper. Because we are published in the **Mariner**, we produce C.H.S. **Lamplight** on the third Thursday of every month. We must consistently give C.H.S. and the town interesting and informative news. Our staff therefore welcomes students willing to share their ideas — even better, write articles.

In each issue we try to incorporate an opinion article based on facts. After reading it, you may feel your opinion also needs voicing. Great! Please follow through by contacting either **Lamplight** editor, indicating what you'd like to write about.

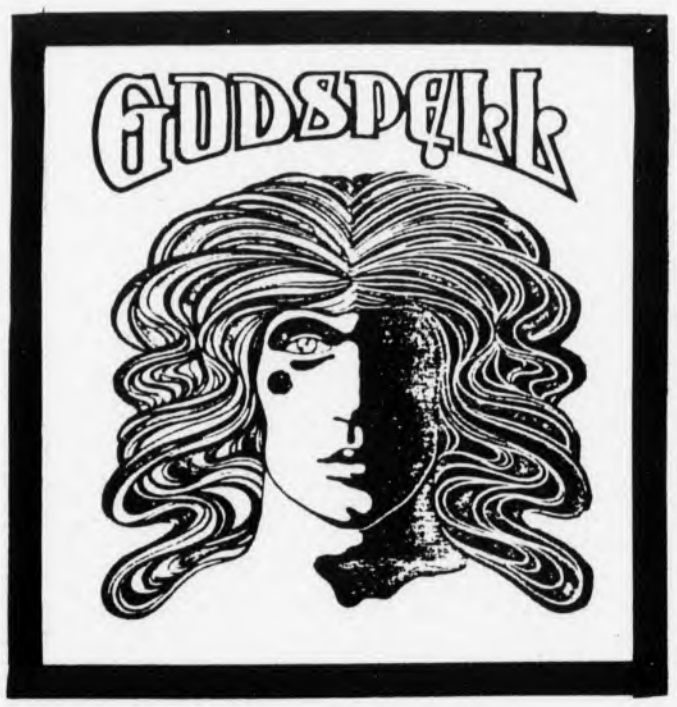
Also this year we will be trying to find out what each grade is in the process of doing. For our senior readers, you'll be able to remember the pain or the enjoyment that you've been through; for the rest of us, it may be the buried and forgotten past, or the endurance test you're living through now, or even the dark and unknown future.

We want C.H.S. **Lamplight** to be a school newspaper, not a specific class paper. So if you have a gripe, a greeting, a goodie or a groan, see us and send it in!

Last year

it was GREASE!

This year it's



at

Cohasset High School!

December 4- 2:00

December

8,9,10, -8:00

Tickets $3 -

All seats reserved

"All Creatures Great and Small"

By Lisa Brown

To find scientific laws and cures for human diseases, researchers falsely claim that animal abuse is almost always justified and necessary. Too many times, in fact, such cruel treatment can be avoided. Overcrowding research animals, especially rodents, can obviously be prevented by providing more space. Also species used in research become victims, which are forced to linger in unnecessary pain. Even if these helpless creatures survive, they usually receive more unjust treatment. Clearly, supporters of animal abuse in experimental research are neglecting to tell the truth.

As a result of this lie, rodents suffer consequences by being overcrowded in small cages. On the bottom half of such cages, for example, rats or mice easily suffocate before a lab person has finished cramming in all the other experimental rodents. Although reseachers say that they lack sufficient funds to provide more room, they could decrease the number of animals tested (since a significent amount of them die from being crowded together). Even if they avert suffocation, the survivors usually accomplish this by killing the others. Cramming too many animals into one cage, therefore creates more porblems instead of aiding science.

Another unjustified abuse causes lab animals to suffer too much and too long. If their limbs break, for instance, some researchers proceed to examine the injured creatures. As the victims suffer with weak limbs, scientists do not meet the hopes of saving money and time, but only receive a lack of cooperation. More importantly, unwanted dogs and cats would be better off dying quickly in a pound than being taken away for research. For example, on an "ABC Nightline" report several scenes of ill-looking and bloody experimental pound animals were disclosed. Because these animals' aid to discoveries is limited, the report vividly proves that they must face unnecessary and cruel pain. Additionally, most members of the monkey family, which are used for experiments, are hooked up to electrodes connected to their brains; lab examiners state that this must be done to find out more important facts about the human brain. These electrodes, however, have the potential to destroy much of the monkey's brain. Unless researchers proceed more cautiously, they contribute to this species' risk of extinction and suffering in confusion. In any case, living creatures become victims that must endure unnecessary anguish.

Among the few animals that survive or are cured, many of them are still mistreated. The living cats and dogs are returned to the pound, where little effort to find homes for them exist. (Who wants a pet after being probed and probably injured?) Another way the lab persons use the remaining animals is retesting them too often before they have a chance to recover. These animals are being deprived of rights that they deserve.

All of the overcrowding, unnecessary suffering, and the survivors' cruel destiny simply means that animals used in the laboratory inevitably must accept unjustifiable abuse. Unfortunately, the solution depends upon the passing of bills through political "red tape." Until politicians solve this problem, too many animals from the simple rodents to the sophisticated monkey are over-abused.

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1983-1984

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—Keep the co-operation up and we'll have a great year!!



Mrs. Green

¿Que Tal?

By Christine Moore

This year Cohasset High School welcomes a new member to the faculty. Mrs. Green, a Scituate native, teaches five Spanish classes: Spanish 7, two Spanish 8 classes, Spanish II Honors, and Spanish IV-V. Mrs. Green attended Boston University where she majored in Spanish, and traveled to Spain four times. She enjoys travel, and has also been to England, France and most of the United States.

Her first teaching experience was in Los Angeles, California, where she taught in an inner city school. Next, she taught in the town of Millis, Maryland, a very small school system. After teaching in Millis, she went on to teach in Marshfield, Mass. Finding Marshfield school system large and impersonal, she applied for the job at C.H.S.

Because she was replacing Ms. Cecsarini, a well-liked teacher (Ms. Cecsarini now teaches at Boston College), Mrs. Green was nervous about taking over. However, she says she has had an easy time adjusting, and is impressed with the school, especially the active AFS Club. She finds the students pleasant and courteous. Mrs. Green likes the fact that in C.H.S. she can get to know the students as individuals because of the small size of the school.

The C.H.S. **Lamplight** welcomes you, Mrs. Green, and hopes that you enjoy Cohasset and C.H.S.

C.H.S. Presents...

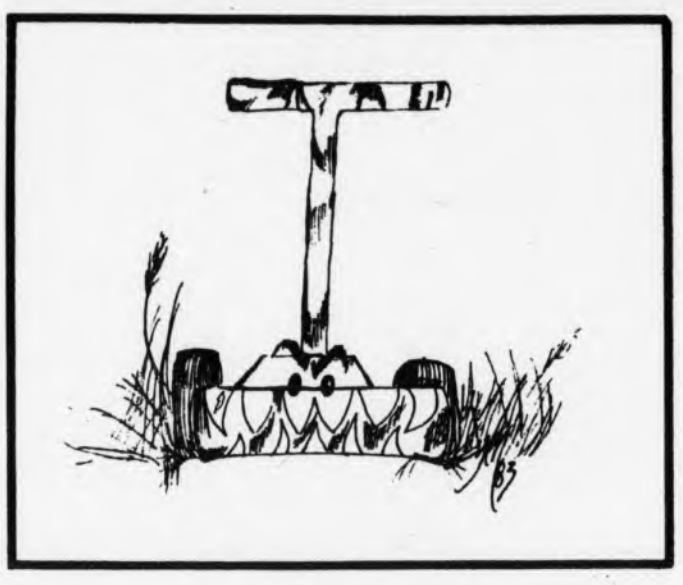
By Kathy Corbett and Vicki Spooner

On December 4, 8, 9 and 10, Cohasset High School's second annual all-school musical, **Godspell** will hit the auditorium stage. With opening night only a short time away, the cast is working very hard together, rehearsing up to 10 hours a week. The 13 lead roles include talented members of every class from eighth grade through 12th grade. Seniors Linton Young, Kurt Hochkeppel, Tom Jones, Lilly Carbone, Tove Osterling, Nancy Walls, Sarah Muir, Richele Sargent and Nancy Donahue all work together with underclassmen Shawna McCarthy, Andrew Glasfeld, Glen Hochkeppel and Michelle Meagher to form a united group of performers who will undoubtedly put on an impressive production of **Godspell**

This unity, so important to this musical in particular, is also evident within the 30-member chorus which completes the cast. Under the direction of producer Bryan Marks, the chorus of students from every grade puts in many hours of practice as do the members of the instrumental accompaniment. Director Ron Emmons and choreographer Andrea Polardi are doing a terrific job coordinating the acting and dancing.

As opposed to last year's **Grease** the performers in **Godspell** have much more treedon with their individual lines and parts; through more improvisation they develop original characters. Each of the leads devotes a great deal of time to developing individual talents which contribute to the united overall effect of this year's musical. Cohasset High School looks forward to another enthusiastic production and anticipates a large turnout. Tickets are on sale for $3 and all seats are reserved, so contact any member of the cast or Mr. Emmons to buy your tickets now — Don't wait until the shows are all sold out!

Lawn Mowing, the dread of Teenagers



By Jim Martin

Although winter is a dread for many because of its frigid weather and miles of slosh and snowbanks, to me, it is a reprieve from the hard, tedious, insane job of mowing the lawn. You know, mowing the lawn, with the sweet smell of freshly cut grass and the scorching sun that melts your tired body into a state of blank unwillingness.

Maybe my hatred for mowing the lawn comes from the fact that I never have an excuse to avoid mowing the lawn in the summer. During the school year I can always hand my mother the famous line, "I'm busy," or better yet, "I have too much homework, Mom, and you wouldn't want me falling behind in my studies, now would you?" In the summer, however, the credibility of the excuse, "Mom, I have to go down to the beach, it's very important!" seems to fall apart. Thus, I am imprisoned at home and condemned to the horrible fate of running around the house with a huge, noisy mechanical contraption. But wait, there is still hope: rain. This delay can be stretched anywhere from one to three days depending upon how long it takes for the grass to dry. After this abatement, it again looks as if there is no escape from the infernal task. Sometimes I am lucky enough to have a friend whom I haven't seen in months visit me. After arguing my point to my mother that it would be impolite to ask my friend to leave or to wait for me, I can again delay my chore to spend the day with my welcome (especially welcome at lawn mowing time) guest.

Other unexpected appointments can be included to escape the wretchedness of lawn mowing. I can successfully work in dentist appointments and town functions to get away from the lawn mower. Inevitably, however, my luck runs dry and I am forced to cut the grass. First, Mom gives me a long lecture about responsibility. She then throws in the routine that she has a strong and able son who does nothing around the house, which really starts the guilt trip going. She then suggests that the day I mow the lawn should be declared a national holiday, and that gets me started.

I slip into my room and come out properly attired: old sweatshirt, grubby jeans and a pair of old sneakers. I then journey into the depths of our garage and retrieve gas can, garbage pail and lawn mower bag. The lawn mower comes next. This step is fiercely trying for certain skills of excavation are required. You see, months before, when I had last mowed the lawn, I had neatly placed the mower in the corner of the garage. At this point, however, it has become entirely buried by junk. Trying unsuccessfully to dig out the mower, I become frustrated and begin throwing old relics out of the garage to get this big machine out. When little sister's bicycle, grandmother's watering can, father's tool box, and other such articles have been viciously discarded, I am able to rescue the lawn mower.

After stretching out and taking deep breaths to prepare myself for the event, I try to start the big red monster with the word "Jacobson" on the side. Nothing happens — no gas. I fill the tank , not before I do a thorough job, however, of getting my hands and clothes full of gas. I then try the engine again and it starts. The two of us then join forces to do battle with the enemy. The fighting becomes fierce, culminating in a final struggle with the foot-high weeds in the back yard. It is always a bitter and exhausting experience, but usually every time the mower and I are able to arise victorious over our foes. Aided by the grass-catcher bag and the garbage pail, we are able to drive the invaders deep into the woods. What is left is a beautiful green sea, marred with strips left from the battle and left as a reminder of the terrible experience.

I then retire my equipment and sit back with iced tea. I wipe the sweat from my forehead and sigh a breath of relief. Pleased with myself, I smile and think about the toad whose life I saved or the rock that I spotted before my mower choked on it. I retire my sneakers, green with battle scars, and put my feet up on the coffee table. Hopefully, if I have timed it right, there will be a football game on for me to watch. Hopefully, if I time it right, I will not have to mow the lawn for a long, long time to follow.

Expect the Unexpected

By Robert Corkery

As we approach Thanksgiving, we anticipate the beginning of the winter season. There is excitement as we move indoors for the next few months. The dark, cold days are warmed by interscholastic activities of winter.

A perfect example is the ice hockey team. This year's team will be a major contender in Division 2. They will have to make up for the loss of last year's state-quarter finalist team members: the O'Neill brothers, Rich Evans, Mark Brown and Troy Chatterton, to name a few. But with solid players like Lee Wilson, David Ormiston, Joe Hoffman, John Drago and Kevin Quilty they could match the feats of the '82-'83 team.

At this time, though, there is a question as to whether Tom Burnell, head coach, will be returning this year because of an illness in the family. He will be missed by everyone. There is a great deal of unity on this team because most of the members skate together year-round. These year-round leagues give the players the valuable opportunity to practice and improve their skills. The players have already gone to their own expense to pay for ice time to hold practice.

The basketball team has great expectations with their season. After settling the coaching controversy, the team must work harder under Coach Minelli. The players all have great respect for Mr. Minelli, which is a key factor in their future.

Helping the team will be the returning lettermen because of the experience they've had playing together. People to watch this season: Antony Bogarty, Peter Caruso, James Creed and David Barcomb. Many of these athletes have been playing over the summer. This team may well be the best Cohasset has seen in a few years.

The girls basketball team, under the coaching of Bill Fallon, should have a successful season. The team, though it may be young, has talent and determination. Janet DiGirolamo will be a key contributor.

The "Matsmen," as the wrestling team is referred to, must work hard for the tough schedule ahead. Captain Lee Reed will set the pace.

Ninth Grade Humanities Update

By Dawn Johnston and Cynthia Conklin

Having just finished the Bible unit, the ninth graders are happy to be into something else. After long and tedious work, summarizing chapters of Genesis and mapping out Abraham's journey, they're finally finished. To make this study complete, the ninth grade recently visited the Jewish Temple of Rabbi Yellin. Many ninth graders enjoyed the field trip. Says one ninth grader, "Humanities has been an enlightening experience, starting with the creation of man, all the way to visiting Rabbi Yellin." Another ninth grader said of the trip, "I thought the best part of the trip would be McDonald's, but I found Rabbi Yellin fascinating." Mrs. Burbank has said of this year's class, "It's like any other class, except we're making them think more instead of giving them the information straight out."

The Humanities program began in 1974, when the Social Studies teachers got together with the English Department to combine the learning of man. Humanities is "the study of man through the study of his creations and his accomplishments: classical literature, history, art and music." The ninth graders are now entering the classical unit. The major emphasis is on the Greek and the Romans. Many famous Greek works such as **The Iliad, The Odyssey,** and **Oedipus Rex** are going to be read. And, of course, the story of Julius Caesar will be studied. (The "Big J.C." as Mr. Bouchard says!) The C.H.S. **Lamplight** wishes all ninth graders the best of luck with Humanities this year.

"The Deal" is no big deal

By John Kuntz

I went to see the **Deal of the Century** Chevy Chase's new movie, last weekend. If you happened to catch it, well, that's too bad. I'm not going to say that "Deal of the Century" was a very bad movie; it just wasn't a good movie. First of all, don't go into **Deal** expecting something like **Vacation** That was National Lampoon. This is some guy named Friedkin. It's no wonder that "Deal" isn't very funny , after being directed by the guy that did **The Exorcist** Sure, it's comical when Chevy tries to sell a bazooka like it was a vacuum cleaner, but that goes stale after a while. The rest of the movie is just shock humor: cars are torched, people are shot in funny places, walkmans are really laser guns, and ground traffic controllers are hit by missiles.

Deal of the Century satirizes the arms race. Chase, playing Eddie Muntz, top arms dealer, is wilder than ever. His presence alone saves the film from being a complete flop. The plot involves Muntz's selling of some pilotless fighter planes (called with obvious irony, the Peacemakers) to a Latin dictator. Helping Ed is assistant Ray (Gregory Hines), who, throughout the picture, is burdened by a religious question. Sigourney Weaver plays a bimbo who's in it for the bucks. The film crumbles as it gets more complicated, vague and meaningless. Disco dancing around missiles? Come on. and how does Ray connect his religious re-birth with the total destruction? **Deal** is just another November turkey. See it only if you're a rabid Chevy Chase fan. **Deal of the Century** 2 stars.

Another Cohasset Student Caught in the act

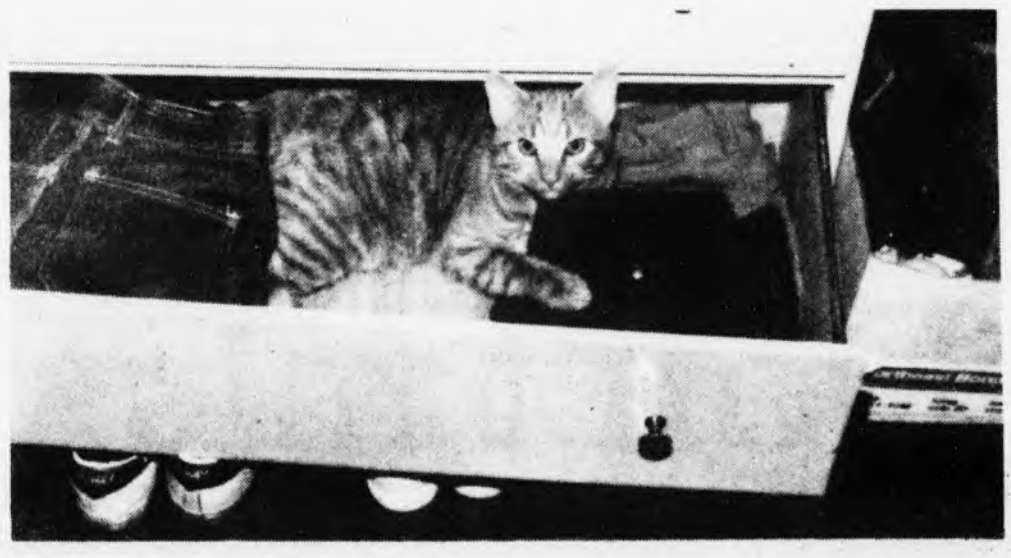


Photo by Jim Martin

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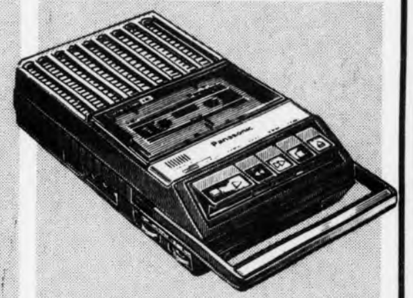
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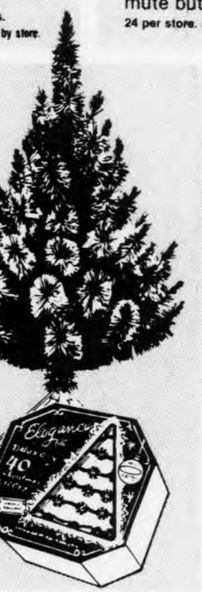
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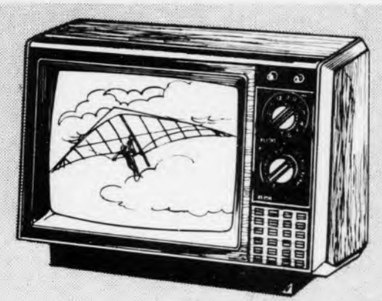
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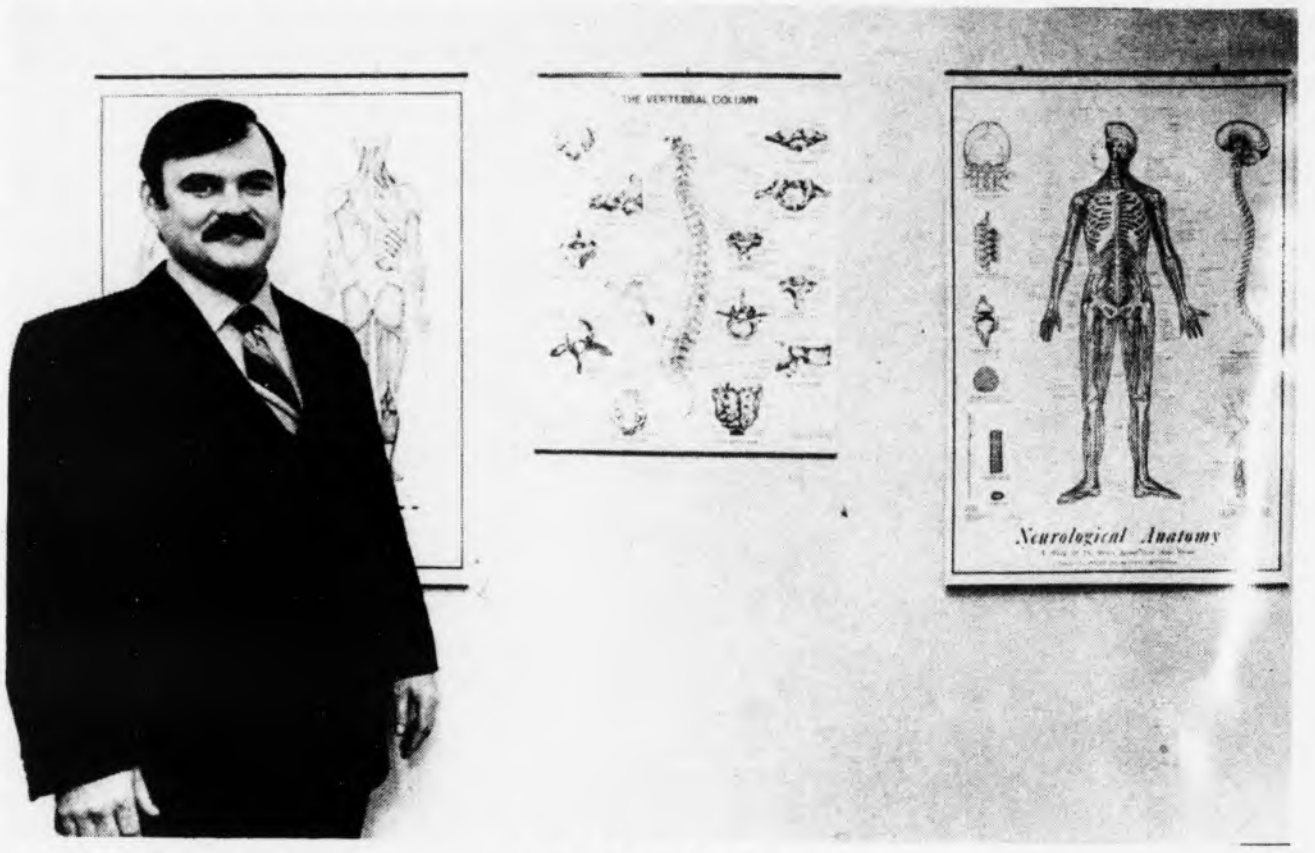
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Dr. Neill dispels myths about chiropractors

By Melanie Mars



Dr. Kevin Neill

A chiropractor? Isn't that in the same league as voodoo? They don't really do anything for you, do they? Why not simply go to a medical doctor?

They have more education, don't they?

These are some of the misconceptions about the profession of chiropractors. However, because of medical research supporting what chiropractors have been saying for years, attitudes are changing.

Dr. Kevin Neill, who practices in Cohasset, shared his thoughts on the profession.

Neill was born in Philadelphia, grew up in Smithtown, New York and while stationed at Ft. Devens in Ayer "took a shining" to the Boston area.

In the service, Neill was a dental assistant. His life ambition was to become a dentist. However a freak accident changed all that.

Back in Smithtown as an undergraduate at New York City College (NYCC) Neill and a friend were on the last leg of a bicycling trip. They stopped for their final rest and discussed which route to take back to Neill's home.

"Sometimes I get these feelings, he wanted to go one way but I felt we should take a back road," Neill said. "Finally after arguing awhile I gave in."

Neill was hit head on by a car.

"While the doctors kept doing tests to see if I had a hidden internal injury, I kept telling them my shoulder hurt," Neill said.

"Finally a friend who was going to NYCC to be a chiropractor took a look at my shoulder on the beach. He told me more with his fingertips than three medical doctors, including an orthopedic surgeon," he said.

Neill has suffered a permanently separated shoulder. His ambitions changed and he began to study to become a chiropractor.

At first, Neill's family was not thrilled he had changed his career plans.

"But now several family members have been to see chiropractors. After being educated as to what a chiropractor does, their attitudes have changed," he said.

A chiropractor's education is as extensive as a medical doctor's. They both study the same basic science but branch off into their respective fields of study.

While a medical doctor takes the chemical aspect, a chiropractor studies the structural aspects of the human body.

"A chiropractor likes to think of himself as a 'wellness' doctor," Neill said. "We deal with functional problems, we try to help those with a lessened vitality or a continuous pain."

"Most spinal surgery could be avoided if peple did not wait to seek help until the problem becomes chronic," he said.

Neill believes everyone should monitor their health.

"People should try to be as well as they can and not wait until they're in sad shape to find out what can be done to help them," said Neill.

When a patient comes to see Neill, he begins by asking them what is wrong, he then asks abut their past medical history, their lifestyle and then gives them an examination. If he perceives the problem to be medical, he refers them to a medical doctor.

"I would refer a patient out without hesitation," said Neill. 'If I can not help them, I would send them to somebody who could."

Medical doctors have begun referring patients to chiropractors also. "But because of human nature and politics, chiropractors are not members of the AMA, the relationship is not as close as it should be," Neill said.

Neill had been discouraged from opening his practice in the Boston area. Friends felt that the area was more inclined to seek out medical doctors.

"But the people here have an awareness about them. They keep their eyes open and are willing to investigate things for themselves," he said.

"More and more people are going back to basics," Neill added, "and that is what a chiroprator stresses."

Neill said that exercise and nutrition are very important to keeping a person in 100 percent health.

However, exercise should be "tailored to the individual."

"A person who has a history of chronic lower back pain should not do sit-ups," he said. "The very exercise that is supposed to help us may aggravate the problem."

Neill said the same could be said for jogging. If a person is straining themselves running, they should try walking instead.

"People are dynamic creatures, they need to be active," he added.

As for nutrition, Neill said people do not vary their diet enough.

"We have our favorite foods and we tend to stick wtih those, but not every food has all the different nutrients our bodies need," Neill said.

Another important factor in determining health is stress and how we cope with it.

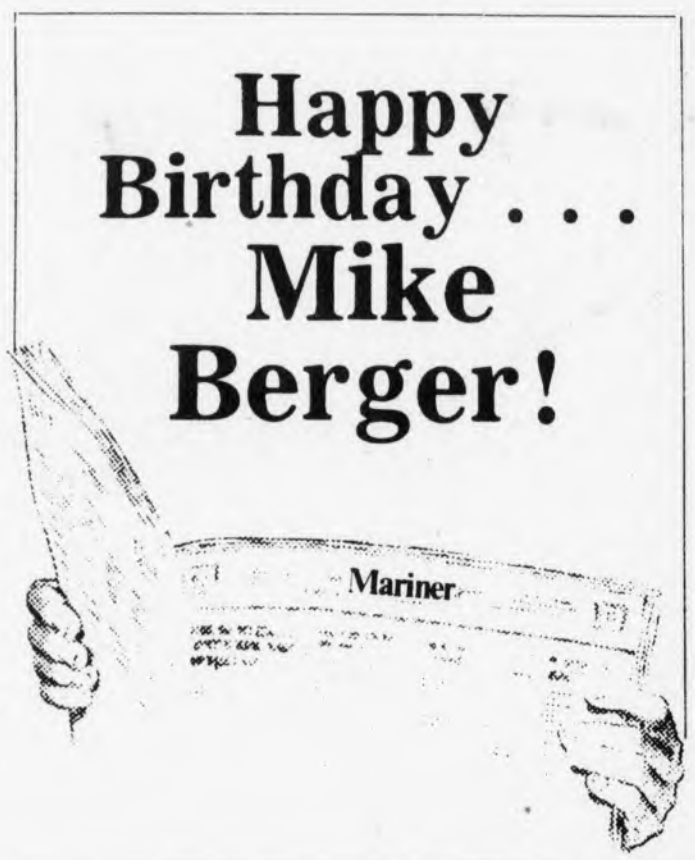
"A person who has a very stressful job and is having trouble dealing with that stress should seriously consider another job," Neill said.

Built up stress and anxieties can have real consequences for people.

"However, there are some people who can not or simply refuse to adapt to another lifestyle," said Neill.

Neill bicycles and jogs. "I am just plain happier when I am active," he said.

Neill, who lives in Marshfield, is engaged to Flora Otterman, a Quincy native, who is his receptionist.





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S.S. Art Center launches business membership drive

The focus of the South Shore Arts business membership drive will provide an opportunity for businesses to offer to employees the benefits of a resource center for the visual arts.

In launching its charter business membership drive, "In Partnership With the Arts," the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road hopes to attract businesses, both small and large, to use the facilities as a cultural and educational center for the arts.

"This very significant step," according to Peter Chapman, chairman of the business membership drive, "is further evidence of our commitment to promote the cultural alliance between business and the arts."

The alliance between business and the arts allows for a continuous exchange of ideas between the two sectors and for each to benefit from the resources of the other. Too many cultural organizations use "business memberships solely as fundraisers," Sheldon Ripley, president of the South Shore Art Center, stressed. He added an organization like the Center "deserves support only when it recognizes its own obligation to serve the community — whether civic, private or corporate."

The Center's business membership drive offers various categories of membership each offering a number of benefits.

Depending on the membership category, the benefits include use of the Center's facilities for a business or social event, classes offered to employees at Art Center members' reduced rate, an opportunity to lease works of art at a discount for display at the member's place of business, a limited number of free tickets to lecture series or special programs at the Center and the opportunity to participate in the sponsorship of an art center exhibition or program.

The classes offer the employees an opportunity to enroll in a variety of courses geared to all levels of artistic and non-artistic ability.

The selections include courses in painting, drawing, landscape and interior design, crafts, photography, art history, children's art and other areas. Special workshops such as the Center's recent Intro to Video Production are current and reflect the Center's commitment to encourage the use of new art forms.

The monthly exhibits in the invitational gallery give a glimpse of the quality of work being accomplished by Boston and area artists. The Center has also put together major exhibits at the Boston City Hall, the Prudential Center, the Federal Reserve building and the JFK Library.

The art leasing benefit will allow business members to bring works of art to their business environment for the enjoyment of employees, clients and customers. This exposure can enhance a person's appreciation of various types of art as well as creating a more pleasant work environment.

The South Shore Art Center is a member of the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art, Continuing Education. Through this affiliation, the Center is able to offer some of its courses for credit given by the Massachusetts College of Art.

For those participating by subscribing to one of the membership categories, their names will be placed on a special plaque for permanent display at the Center and will be listed in Center programs. Business members will also receive a plaque for display at their place of business.

All businesses are welcome to participate in the South Shore Art Center's business membership drive. For those wishing further information, contact Margaret Dillon, executive director of the Center, at 383-9548.



Godspell Musical Director Bryan Marks reads off a list of changes to be made in the show production.

(Rose Cundari photo)

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Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on **Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon the application for a Special Permit from Section 8.7 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws.

The applicants, David H. & Frances M.P. Burnham of 30 Atlantic Avenue, wish to alter and extend an existing non-conforming use.

11/24,12/1/83

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on **Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.** to hear and act upon the application for a variance from Section 6.4.4 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws.

The applicant, Robert B. McNamara, Sparrell Funeral Service, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, wishes to replace 2 signs.

11/24,12/1/83

A Child of good taste in comedy and chow

By Lois Martin

We all have our tastes in comedy. One of my favorite resources for a good laugh is Julia Child's show. Thus far I have written down not one recipe. My need for a basic bourginonne is after all, limited. I've made note of gourmet flashes from Julia's pans but I've been more absorbed by the demonstrator than by the demonstration.

Julia appears hale and hearty and forever hungry on 'Bon Appetite.' Her Girl Scout blouse has rolled up sleeves. Her apron is used for utilitarian purposes for hands that are never quite free from ingredients.

And in her common approach to uptown cuisine, Julia has a Tom Sawyer appeal. Once, just once, I'd like to give a cooking demonstration. I, too, am of the hurl and casual mix school of cooking.

PATCHES

What wins me over entirely is Julia's full lipped slurping from her stirring spoon. When she tastes something, and that's a prerequisite, she has a generous sample and then returns the spoon to the company pot.

Now there's your down to earth cook.

I tuned in on her last weekend briefly. I missed the scooping out of the tomatoes but I caught her lemon butter sauce for broccoli.

Why there is not flour on her right cheek I don't know. She brings melodrama to the kitchen. The appealing irony of her situation is that she creates lofty dishes in the most natural setting imaginable.

Cooks who've been around a while know they too make elite sauces if they would only apply a high falutin' name to their gravies and white sauces and add a dash of lemon, nutmeg or wine to insure it as a specialty.

Anyway, I want to play. Give me that little assortment of dishes with premeasured ingredients. Skip the measuring if you want since I gave that up long ago.

I haven't sifted flour since I lost my sifter in a move in '65. I measure salt on the back of my hand if the palm is wet. And I measure spices visually. I add them as needed by smell. And things are done when I say so, have to leave on an errand or finish a phone conversation.

I don't own a souffle dish or even a decent bundt pan. When I do quiche it's still in the pie plate and I'm not above making a pie in a brownie tin if that's more convenient.

My menus aren't prepared. They happen or they don't happen depending on what's in the refrigerator, or the defrost time of a primary ingredient.

I like to cook easy. That is, I create on the premise that most dishes are never-fail. Approach with confidence. Ignore defeat.

Julia's guest last weekend was a tiny chef. He made an orange souffle with elan (that is style, not an ingredient).

Julia joined him when his souffle was garnished and powdered with confectionary sugar. What a pair. Truly show biz.

I suspect James Beard is a fun person. I have regard for chefs whom I can't understand when they describe their elegant looking dishes.

But I want to do just one demonstration like Julia, the gladsome concocting of supper onstage. I suppose I'll have to do something about my stove. The burners don't always go on automatically. Consequently there's that danger of being gassed to death before my meringue peaks. On camera that would be tacky but preferable to an explosion.

But Julia has created such flam(e)boyant style that my stove might be seen as extra flambe.

The ultimate match for a one-shot show would be Julia Child and Hazel Bradbury, my alter ego who has entered Marshfield Fair baking contests on my behalf.

That would be an hilarious (for me) combination of uptown cuisine and downhome cooking.

Julia, call me anytime on this. I can always put my pie on simmer as we plan the menu.

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Musings

☐Booze slurs his speech. That is, when he gets tipsy he gets lispy.

☐In case you care, Julius Caesar wouldn't scratch his head for fear or revealing his carefully disguised baldness.

☐The Home Loan Bank once took 17 words to define a simple savings account. Now they're down to three words: "Any withdrawable account."

☐It's better to be mad and not know it, than to be sane and not be sure of it.

☐"I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be." Abraham Lincoln said it.

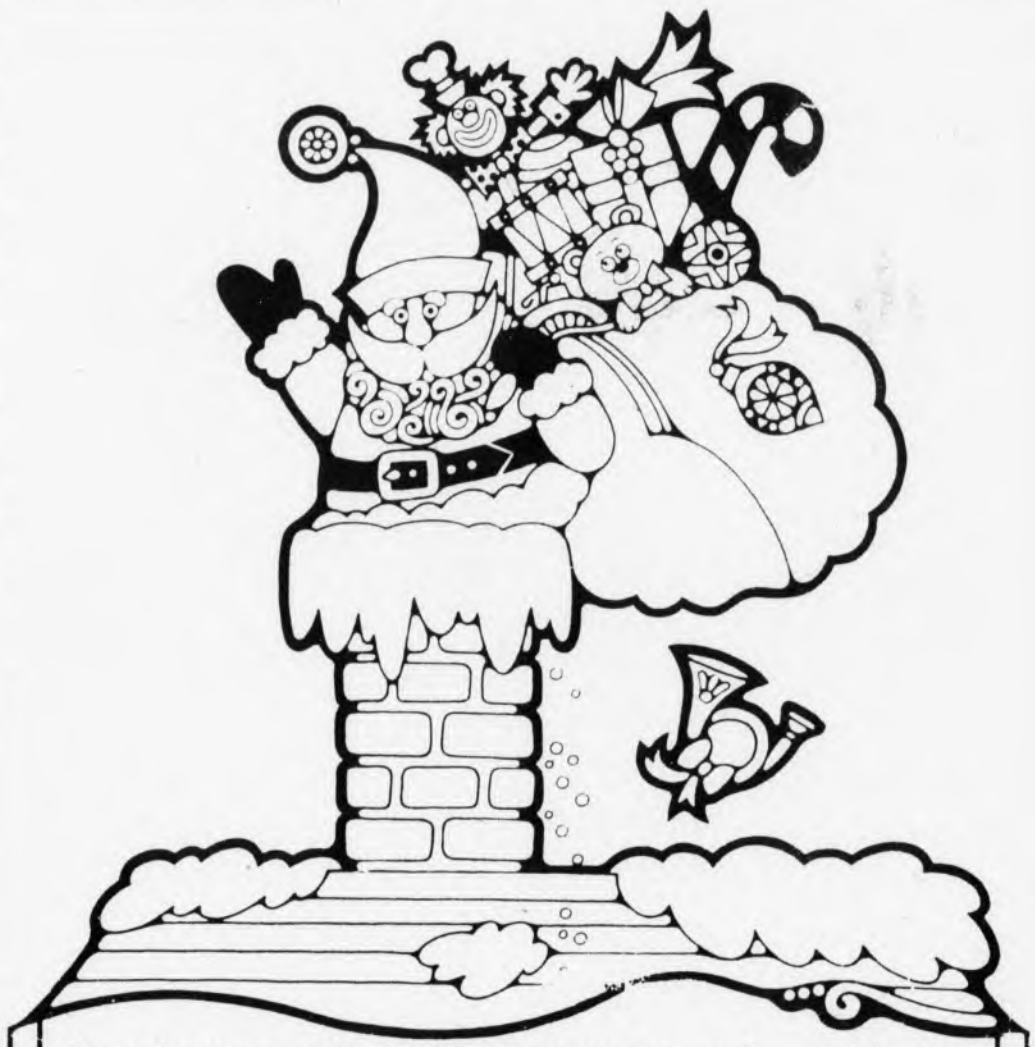
☐A classmate, who is a dermatologist, told me he often had difficulty trying to convince women that over-exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer. "But when I told them too much sun caused wrinkles, it worked."

☐Too many folks mis use the word plus. "Plus' does not mean "in addition;" "plus" means "in addition to." Don't use "plus" to open a statement, and don't use it to join two independent statements.

☐Progress results from discontent.

☐You can blame F.D.R The problem today is that parents believe in Santa Claus and children don't.

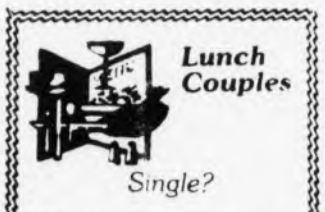
☐Try to learn mistakes from others, because you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.



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Fullback Bob Durkin could be running star next year

By Cindi Bondi

The Cohasset football team lost 22-0 to Duxbury on Thanksgiving but discovered new talent in freshman fullback Bob Durkin.

Durkin made his debut on varsity the last game of the year.

"He was the leading ground gainer," said Head Coach John Leone, "He will be a strong runner for Cohasset next year."

Cohasset will also need to find many new linemen as the team will be losing 20 seniors this year. Many seniors were first year players which contributed to a tough year on the field for Cohasset.

"The game of football is just too much to try and absorb in one year. It is unfortunate that some of the first year players had not come out for the team before," said Leone.

First year players were: Perry Harris, Bill Oliver, Doug Mantz, Evan Pounder and Chris Kuhn.

Kuhn led the team in interceptions for Cohasset. "He is a very coachable player. He was a pleasant surprise this year who played safety on defense," said Leone.

Two other standouts, defensive end Peter Caruso and tight end John O'Connell were named to the All South Shore League all star team.

Tackle Jim Lydon is the biggest player on the team at 6 feet 2 inches and 245 pounds. "He played well offensively and defensively all season," said Leone.

Jerry Reed made a successful move to linebacker from half back this season. Rodney Best played well at half back.

Captain Lee Wilson did not see much playing time because he was injured. "He was as dedicated as any other player. He made it to every game and helped out wherever he could," said Leone.

Linebacker captain Brett Wetzell was consistent all season long. Guard Chris Coburn had a slow start on the season after transferring from a Connecticut High School. "Coburn played a great Thanksgiving game," said Leone.

Tackle Nick White was taken out for most of the season by a shoulder injury. "It would have been a different ball game from the start of the season if Nick was there," said Leone.

Steve McMahon and John O'Connell saw a lot of playing time.

Once again another Thanksgiving game marks the end of the season and the end of a high school football career for these seniors.

Register Dec. 3 for Spring Soccer

The last chance to register for Spring Soccer will be Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the entrance of the Congregational Church next to the Cohasset Town Hall.

Registrations must be made by Saturday to be eligible to play in the Coastal Youth Soccer League spring season. The cost is $20 per player for all age groups except the 19 and under group which costs $25 per player. Payment must be made at the time of registration.

Indoor Soccer Season has started

One hundred and four soccer teams in 16 age divisions recently opened at the 1983 Massachusetts Indoor Soccer Season at the South Shore Sports Center's new Astro-turf facility in Hingham.

Many eastern towns are represented in the seven and eight game schedules. Cohasset and Hingham have entered nine teams each. Perennial power Duxbury, has three entries while Wellesley, Newton, Plymouth and Scituate are represented in the Under 12, Under 14 and adult divisions, too.

Company sponsored teams include: Rockland - Burger King; Papa Gino's; Godfather's Pizza; Whitman Cheshire; O'Connell Gardens - Quincy.

First season champions, Cape Cod Fog, Acton Madmen and Hingham Over 30's returned to defend their titles.

Other soccer programs include an Adult Christmas Tournament sponsored by Budweiser, Youth Holiday Tournaments Dec. 26-31, weekly "Mini-Clinics" for four to seven year olds and Soccer 2000 instructional sessions for women and eight to 14 year old players.

The newest additions include volleyball and a jogging track, adding to existing aerobics and fitness sessions. The club also has a complete tennis program including professional instruction, women's leagues, youth clinics, round robins and social events with open court time available.

Indoor soccer, tennis, volleyball, aerobics, jogging and fitness programs are offered. Clinics, leagues, camps and practice time are available. The Sports Center is located off Route 3, at 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.



A junior Powder Puff player flies down the field to score a touchdown. (Rose Cundari photo)

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art

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY at Duxbury Free Library, exhibiting paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown. Nov. 5-Dec. 5. St. George St., Duxbury. Special Reception, Sunday, Nov. 13, 3-5 p.m.

STAIRCASE GALLERY at the SS Conservatory, 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham will feature the oils and acrylics of Rick Murphy of Hingham thru Dec. 2 Open Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 and weekends.

SS ART CENTER Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Textile Show, Nov. 18 - Dec. 24. Opening reception, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4. Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Center is still accepting reservations for the New York City art and theater trip, Dec. 10 & 11. Info: 383-9548.

SS ART CENTER, "Holiday Shop," 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also three noontime programs: Nov. 30 create wreaths with Marion Bush; Dec. 7 Pam Martel talks about soft sculpture and kimonos and Donna Kelly demonstrates how to create small gift baskets. Dec. 14 meet the artists Judeth Van Hamm Weirs and Harriet Zabusky-Zand.

classes/ workshops

"THE NEXT STEP," a support group for individuals experiencing tragedy of fetal loss, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at The Jordan Hospital. Info: Eileen Ciccone, 837-1851 or Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB special workshop on taking holiday photos, 7:30-9:30, Dec. 1. Info: 837-8337 or 934-2418.

INTERFAITH COUPLES workshop will be presented by Jewish Family & Children's Service, 8 p.m., Dec. 7 at their office, 233 Harvard St., Brookline. Info: 965-6890.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info: 383-9548.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Christmas Children's Theatre Workshops, ages 5-15, Rte. 3A, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Mondays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturdays 1-3 p.m., Nov. 7-Dec. 11. Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., Nov. 15-Dec. 18. Info: 224-4888.

YWCA HOLIDAY MINI COURSES: Advent Calendars, Macrame Santas, Tote Bags, Ceramics, Grapevine Wreaths, etc. at the Y, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371.

FAMILY CENTERED CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION six week series in Scituate, instructed by Certified Nurse-Midwife. Limited to six couples, enrolling now. Info: Mona Lydon-Rochelle, RN, 545-3682 or 545-2066.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Tuesday, Nov. 29, 9:30-12, make holiday ornaments; Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9:30-12, create ornaments and Della Robbia wreaths from dough, Monday, Dec. 5, 9:30-11:30, make evergreen wreaths; Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9:30-12, weave grapevine decorations; Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9:30-11:30, holiday centerpieces. Saturday, Dec. 3, Day for Children. Info: 659-2559.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

drama

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 9 & 10 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Senior citizens may attend final dress rehearsal at no charge on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Info: 383-9107.

"GODSPELL" will be presented at Cohasset High School Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m., Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

fairs

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR sponsored jointly by five Cohasset churches, held in churches and public buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 to 3.

JURIED ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, 10 to 4, Dec. 3, Plymouth-Carver High school cafeteria, sponsored by Massasoit Chapter of Nat'l Honor Society. Info: Joyce Ruptecht, 585-3616.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, Friday, Dec. 2, & Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 to 3, at Norwell Knoll Nursing Home, 329 Washington St., Rte. 53, between Assinippi Center and Queen Anne's Corner. Handmade crafts, raffle table, white elephant and baked goods.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Hanover PTA at Hanover Jr. High, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES & CRAFTS SHOW, 1-11 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Dec. 2 & 3, 1-7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4 at Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, St. Paul's School, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, Friday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raffles, crafts, lunch, white elephant, plants, baked goods, homemade candy and fudge.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Council on Aging Center, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Christmas items, Granny's Attic, handcrafts, knitted & crochet items, bake table. Coffee & donuts until 11:30 a.m., snack bar opens at noon.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, St. Helen's Church Hall, Washington Street, Norwell, Saturday, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stencilled linens, Williamsburg fruit trees, wreaths, attic treasures, bake sale, books, raffles, luncheon.

TRINITY CHRISTMAS FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10-4, Highland St., Marshfield Hills.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate.

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate, annual Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 2, noon to 4 p.m. Luncheon at noon. Greenery, wreaths, swags, poinsettias, baked goods. Vermont cheddar cheese.

THE WAMPATUCK SCHOOL Christmas Craft Fair, Friday, Dec. 2, 6-9 p.m., Tilden Road, Scituate.

HATHERLY SCHOOL PTO Crafters & Book Fair, Saturday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ann Vinal Road, Scituate.

miscellaneous

SANTA COMES TO TOWN at the Town Pier at Scituate Harbor, 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, and at the Town Hall, Dec. 11 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY JAMBOREE, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Pilgrim Skating Arena. High schools include Archibishop Williams, Braintree, Blue Hills, Cohasset, Duxbury, Plymouth-Carver, Scituate & Silver Lake. Info: 749-6660.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON at the YWCA in Marshfield, Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 12:30. Babysitting, cookie sampling, gift decorating tips, bow-making, Christmas flower arrangements. Reservations by noon, Friday, Dec. 2. 834-8371.

COMMUNITY CABLE TV CONFERENCE, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4. American Cablesystems, supplier of cable TV in Scituate, will answer questions in the lower level of Scituate Town Library.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, open house at the Gift Shop, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 2 & 3, 10-4 and Sunday, Dec. 4, 1-4, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, off Rte. 123. Info: 659-2559.

COHASSET HAYRIDE, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Town Parkingway Lot.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Birdwatching & the Household Computer talk at SS Regional Office, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Family Walk at North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary, 10 a.m., Dec. 3; meet at the Regional Office, Mass. Save speaking on Home Energy Savings, 8 p.m., Dec. 7, at the Regional Office. Info: 837-9400.

CHRISTMAS BY THE SEA stroll through Christmases past visiting six historic museums in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Reservations 746-1620.

RACQUETBALL & HEALTH CLUB in Plymouth hosting the Coca-Cola Women's Professional Racquetball Association Holiday Shoot-Out, Dec. 9, 10 & 11 to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Info: 746-7448.

CHRISTMAS IN COHASSET House Tour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15 sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets only in advance. Mrs. Paul Wessling, 749-2598 or Mrs. Brewster Davis, 749-4720.

music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES opening performance, Sunday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. at First Parish Church (Rte. 3A & Depot St.), Duxbury. "Festive Brass," featuring members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Brass Quintet.

SS CONSERVATORY Faculty Concert, 8 p.m., Dec. 2 in Cox Recital Hall, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, featuring music of Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak and others.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY special Christmas program, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate.



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School News

. . . junior-senior dance . . . math department . . .

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Computer Science League, 2 p.m., CHS room 200.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Hanukkah.

College Visitations, 11:15 a.m., Plymouth State College; 12:15 p.m., Long Island Univ./C.W. Post.

Assembly on teen smoking, 12:20 p.m., sponsored by Health Education Department.

Forum on Teen Drinking Practices in Cohasset, 8 p.m., CHS new study hall, sponsored by Health Education Department, Mike Gill, Coordinator; parents and citizens urged to attend.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill report cards issued.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

College Board SAT/ACH.

Boston Symphony Youth Concert, leaves Osgood at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

"Godspell," 2 p.m., CHS auditorium.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

School Committee meeting, 8 p.m., CHS home economics room.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

College Visitations, 1 p.m., New England College.

Math League, 2 p.m., CHS room 200.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

College Visitations, 8:45 a.m., Becker Jr. College.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill early release day, 12:50 p.m., for parent conferences.

PSO Executive Board meeting, 8 p.m., CHS room 107.

"Godspell," 8 p.m., CHS auditorium.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

College Visitations, 12:45 p.m, St. Joseph's College, Maine.

"Godspell," 8 p.m., CHS auditorium.

GODSPELL AT DEER HILL SCHOOL

By Neely Hemassi

"We're all one big, happy family," said one performer in the production 'Godspell.' There are 13 performers, two of whom have a made-up part. Some of the high school lead characters in 'Godspell' came to the Deer Hill School to perform a few scenes to give the kids a preview.

Robin Haynes, a sixth grader at Deer Hill said, "I enjoyed it and I'm looking forward to seeing the musical with my family and friends." The students really seemed to enjoy the preview. They've worked very hard on this and hope it will draw a lot of tickets. The performances will be held Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 13 at Cohasset High School.

CONTINENTAL MATH LEAGUE FINISHERS

Grade 7 top 13 Continental Math League finishers:

6/6 tie: Letitia Linsley; 5/6 tie: Arthur Meacham and Megan Terry; 4/6 tie: Jack Beddows, Scott Flaherty, Diana Kornet, Alexis Bowen, Troy Haase, Alex Choi, Bill Anstead, Mike Figueiredo, Melissa Nothnagle and Blake Wiers.

Grade 8 top nine finishers:

4/6 tie: Craig Martin, Peter Kasperowicz, Charles Sturdy; 3/6 tie: Peter Buckley, Steven Ford, Michele Migliaccio, Ray Rosano, Sarah Hamilton and Kerri Kirkendall.

MUSIC DISTINCTION FOR HEATHER DAVENPORT

Heather Davenport was chosen by audition for the Southeast District Music Festival. Students from 45 schools auditioned Oct. 25 at Rockland High School. Heather will play first chair, second clarinet in the concert Jan. 14. Heather was recommended for the All State group also, and will audition for that on Feb. 4.

Senior Chorus students making the District Festival are Jean Bailey, Nancy Donahue, John Pereira, Linton Young and Tom Jones. In addition, Nancy Donahue received an All-State recommendation.

LAW CLASS GUEST

Richard Bugley, corporate counsel for Apollo Computer Corporation of Chelmsford, was guest speaker at Edward Sheehan's law class Tuesday, Nov. 22. The University of Massachusetts and Franklin Pierce Law School graduate lives with his family at 82 Pleasant St.

During the 40 minute class, Bugley fielded questions on law school, the Massachusetts Bar Exam, as well as on the duties and challenges of corporation law. When asked by one of the seniors about what a corporation lawyer does, Bugley said, "I advise people in my corporation who come to see me with corporation-related legal matters." He also said that as corporation counsel he often "manages outside counsels if and when our corporation is sued in another state."

Because he works for Apollo Computer Corporation, one of the emerging hi-tech companies, he said he personally enjoys the legal challenges of this new industry. "Most of my work involves torts or cases involving my corporation or other persons or corporations," he said.

Other legally-related topics that came up during the question and answer session included: injunctions, video cassette lawsuits, computers and softwear, affirmative action programs in industry and preventative law.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

A Sadie Hawkins Dance, the first annual Snow Ball sponsored by the juniors and seniors, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16 at St. Stephen's Church. Tickets will be available from class officers at $10 per couple; they will not be sold at the door.

"Lisa Lips" will D.J. the semi-formal affair. Refreshments will be on sale.

COMBINED CHEMISTRY—MATH TEST

The Math Dept., in conjunction with the Science Dept., constructed an arithmetic skills test for junior, sophomore and ninth grade honors chemistry students. Concepts involved in the testing were scientific notation, ratio and proportion and literal equations. Weaknesses were noted and supplementary practice sheets were inserted into the curriculum.

Teachers participating in the interdisciplinary concept were Joe Nunn (chemistry), Charles Davis (Chairman Math Dept.), and Maureen LaLumiere (math).

MATH DEPT. NOTES

The high school computer room closes every afternoon at 2:45 p.m., but there is need for student use until 4 p.m. Adult volunteers are needed to supervise student use of the facility to allow students more time on the machines. Volunteers needn't be computer literate. Contact Charles Davis if you can help.

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, toast or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Chicken micks
Rice pilaf
Buttered broccoli
Roll and butter
Frosted spice square
Milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Cheeseburger in baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potato
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable soup
Turkey salad roll
Cherry crisp w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel, toast
Lunch:
Oven fried fish
Mashed potato
Zucchini and tomato
Wheat roll and butter
Chocolate pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Hamburger
Hot turkey sandwich

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FOUR SEASONS GREENHOUSES

Cohasset students share thoughts on Temple visit

Students in Ginny Burbank's ninth grade English classes will send 120 thank you letters to Rabbi Richard Yellin from Temple MishkanTelfish, Chestnut Hill for Chanukah in gratitude for an informative day November 3.

The students' trip added a new perspective to the education of each child.

Excerpts from some of the letters follow.

"Coming from a small, relatively secluded town like Cohasset, it is hard for one to appreciate beliefs that are different from his own. Yet, I found your discussion quite interesting and informative. I now know many things about the Jewish religion that used to be great mysteries to me . . . I can become a person who can comprehend and appreciate people who have different beliefs from myself." —Philip Mahoney.

"Even though we come from different walks of faith, seeing religion from your perspective helped me to understand my own better. The intensity with which you believe in your religion was inspiring. Today it is very rare to find someone who believes in anything so strongly. Your synagogue was very impressive. The fact that you had comfortable chairs in place of hard pews shows that you have the good health of the people at heart. Many churches contain boxes in which each family is to sit. These boxes are like barriers shutting off one family from another.

"Your synagogue contained no barriers and I did not feel like I was being closed in. I feel I benefited by seeing things through your eyes. I wish that we did not make such clear distinctions between religions. I feel each walk of faith has something to say that is worthwhile to hear." —Lisa Shumaker.

"I call you Rabbi because you did teach me something. I not only learned about the Jewish faith, but also about my own Christian-Protestant faith." —Cindy Bell.

"I was surprised by the warmth and comfort of the synagogue, because all churches I've ever been in have been cold and impersonal. Your knowledge of the Bible and of other religions really impressed me, and your lecturing in other churches showed the respect for others you spoke of." —Susan Riley

"The part in which Judaism is a religion of life was fascinating. Anyone who would insult the Jewish religion would have to be ignorant, for it is definitely a religion based on love, faith and the celebration of life. I would also like to add one more thing. I agree with you on the women Rabbi issue. Judaism is a religion based on tradition and should not be changed." —Lisa Gallagher

"I found that Judaism was similar in some respects to the Catholic faith. You drew an interesting parallel between removing your hat in a church and putting on a yarmulke in a synagogue. The phylactery you showed us were similar to Catholic rosary beads . . The presence of "decoy" Torahs in the synagogue was a shock to me because I really hadn't thought about the effects of anti-Semitism." —Eric Maki

"Not having an altar in front of the synagogue is very symbolic. I had never related the altars in churches to the altars used in sacrifice before. I think it is very interesting the way all of the synagogues in the world face Jerusalem. I hope that in two years you will still be doing this so that my sister may go visit your synagogue. Maybe when her class goes they can eat at the restaurant (deli) you spoke of and try some kosher foods." —Nancy Lincoln.

"Though you had many good points, I strongly disagreed with your opinion on women rabbis. Without change, we would not have telephones or television. Why not try it out?" —Amy Harding.

"The Jewish religion isn't what I thought it was. All those laws! I don't think I could follow them in a million years. I have great respect for anyone who has such great will power to abide by these laws." —Bob Durkin.

"I was much struck with the fact that you have trouble sleeping at night because you feel you did not do enough. On that Thursday night, sir, I hope you got an excellent night's sleep because you certainly taught all of us a lot about the Jewish faith.

"My grandparents and father were forced out of Germany during the Holocaust but still have not learned that much about the Jews.

"By the end of your talk I felt that the Jews have a very good form of worship and if I were to belong to any religion it would probably be Judaism. One question which I had written down is one which I have been very curious about. With all the scientific proof denying it, do you still believe in the Bible theory of the creating of earth and man?

"You said in your speech that you were always interested in other forms of religion. Considering that, I was wondering if you would like to come to our all-school production of the musical "Godspell" (The Gospel according to St. Matthew.) Thank you very much for all the knowledge you have given me." — Andrew Glasfeld.



Cohasset residents were pleased with the recent program delivered by Henry Dormitzer at the First Parish Church Parish House. (Rose Cundari photo)

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Building permits for August and September

Here are the building permits issued by Inspector Bob Dennis for August and September.

Richard Pratt, Howard Gleason, reshingle five sq., $495; Peter Whitman, 63 Ledgewood Drive, deck and porch; Eva Webster, 21 Norfolk Rd., demolish shed, $150; Bernard Cross, 355 Jerusalem Rd., reshingle side walls, $3,000; Linda Smith, 143 Atlantic Ave., tent (Aug. 6-13), $700; Collins, 97 Lambert Lane, reshingle roof, $3,600; Dr. T.V. (former Fabric Store), Cushing Plaza, remodel for new store, $16,000; Konohasset Lodge, 5 Brook St., vinyl siding over wood shingles, $6,900; Sherwood Ainslie, 41 Church St., 16 x 32 inground pool, $7,000; Target Industries, Pleasant St., interior pass. exterior window, $600; McKinnion, 384 Jerusalem Rd., reshingle roof; $2,800; and James C. Morrison, 505 Beechwood St., remodel interior, $42,000.

Also, John H. Dean, 362 Beechwood St., construct 12 x 20' deck, $1,000; Faith B. King, 119 Border St., construct 8 x 20' dock, $500; Geruld Schultz, 106 North Main St., remove front entrance, $500; Lawrence D. Ainslie, 65 Brewster Rd., deck, $1,400; Walter Egan, 254 Beechwood St., vinyl siding, $3,000; David Lahive, 25 Tupelo Rd., window replacement, $1,300; John Burke, 46 Stockbridge St., coal stove, $500; Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood St., solar panels, $5,000; Ralph Starmer, 22 Fernway St., kitchen addition and deck, $27,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 18, Type A2 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $57,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 24, Type A2 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $57,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 32, Type A2 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $57,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 20, Type B3 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $70,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 22, Type B3 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $70,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 26, Type B3 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $70,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 28, Type B3 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $70,000; Frederick Thayer, Unit 30, Type B3 bedroom, 100 Pond St., $70,000; and Tom Cowan, 114 Linden Drive, 12 x 14' deck, $1,500.

Also, Charles Lindgren, 344 North Main St., reshingle John Thompson, 268 Jerusalem Rd., skylight roof, $900; Mrs. Richard Parsons, 183 Jerusalem Rd., 12 x 12' deck and reshingle, $1,500; Edward M. Guild, Jr., 430 Atlantic Ave., remodel bedroom and bath, $6,000; Joe Marks, 151 South Main St., reshingle, $700; Thomas Healy, 6 Norfolk Rd., reshingle, $450; Bruce Dalrymple, 30 Forest Ave., reshingle, $1,400; Harry St. Onge, 161 Stanton Rd., remodeling, $2,200; George E. Haley, 119 Pleasant St., 8 x 12' place shed on property, $750; Eunice Brownell, 164 Beechwood St., new chimney and fireplace, $2,000; The Bavaria Shop, 83 South Main St., 32 x 22' sign, $250; William Browne, 53 Aaron River Rd., 10 x 10' deck extension, $500; Robert Dick, 16 Linden Drive, interior finish, $5,000; Ernest Stevens, 1 Cushing St., repair front steps, $614; Edward Donnelly, 43 Tower Lane, raze garage, $400; Robert Julian, 279 Jerusalem Rd., reshingle 30 sq., $3,000; Thomas Healy, 6 Norfolk Rd., 8 x 12' shed, $850; Bin G. Lee, Lot #11 Riverview Drive, new dwelling, $62,900; Virginia DiNardo, 100 Pleasant St., reshingle 20 sq., $1,200; George and Faye Papadopolous (The Stylist), 812 Chief Justice Cushing, 40 sq. ft. sign, $500; Charlotte Leeland, 9 Margin Court, repair stair landing, $360; Walter Ross, 159 South Main St., reshingle 6 sq., $250; Paul Cotter, 50A Jerusalem Rd., new family room and two-car garage, $85,000; George Roukanakis, 55 South Main St., addition to Texaco Station, $4,000; and Rosalie Fitzpatrick, 20 Norfolk Rd., reroofing 9 sq. not stripped, $1,500.

Also, Hamilton Realty, 166 Chief Justice, 68" x 4" Hancock Paint sign, $200; Robert Wilson, 2 Spindrift Lane, 12 x 5' shower room addition, $5,500; Maurice Hart, 99 Atlantic Ave., 40 x 100' tent + 2-20 x 20' tents, $2,200; Frederick H. Grassie, Jr., 196 Pond St., replace door and corner post, $400; George Kirkendall, 83 Atlantic Ave., repair foundation to Code, $900; A. Broadhurst, 231 South Main St., repair water table, minor rep., $600; Charles Rose, 65 Hull St., reshingle 6 sq.; Jerusalem Road Corp., Lot #1, Forest Ave., new dwelling, $78,000; Thomas A. Fiore, 21 Beach St., alterations, kitchen, stairs, $6,000; Paul Wiers, 646 Jerusalem Rd., remodel #1 and #2 apt., $15,000; Edward Woods, 231 Jerusalem Rd., tent (wedding rec.), 9/10, $900; John R. Roy, 438 Jerusalem Rd., tent (wedding rec.), 9/10, $2,450; Raymond Townsend, 11 Hillside Drive, Mason Ext., fireplace, $2,000; Victor Shapiro, 580 Jerusalem Rd., enclose porch in glass, $200; and Vincent Nardo, Jr., 272 North Main St., fire damage repair, $20,000.

Also, R.G. Vanderweil, Jr., 500 Jerusalem Rd., tennis court, $12,000; Joseph Rosano, 107 Sohier St., stonewall; Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 South Main St., reroof, $1,000; Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., fence, $4,000; Paul Wiers, 646 Jerusalem Rd., Apt. 6, $8,000; John Terrill, 64 Doane St., replace windows, insulate, $2,500; Earle Goodrich, 265 South Main St., reroof, $1,800; J. Kenneth Gallagher, 3 Heather Drive, complete existing house, 8 x 12' addition, 12 x 20' deck, $8,000; Mrs. Jane Cook, 230 Sohier St., reroof pool house, $2,000; Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., 200 North Main St., change existing roof line, $5,000; Robert E. Kasameyer, 17 Pond St., reroof and repair, $800; Charles W. Dean, 207 Jerusalem, tent, one day (9/24), $350; Thomas Ogrodnik, 21 Pleasant St., remodeling, $8,000; Dadekian (Book Store), Cushing Plaza, remodel for new store, $16,000; Joseph McLean, 31 Howe Rd., replace gutters and windows, $2,000; Arthur Handrahan, Jr., 23 Ledge Way, Chubby coal stove, $600; John Campbell, 95 Beechwood St., reshingle side walls, $3,800; George Fowle, 278 Jerusalem Rd., reroof, $2,300; John Lennon (Alco), 164 Chief Justice Highway, two-story wood frame office building, $191,250; Robert Landry, Cushing Plaza (Book Store), 25 sq. ft. sign, $850; Robert Fesler, 35B South Main St., sign 34" x 28", $10; George McLaughlin, 348 South Main St., reshingle roof, $1,200; Barron Salvador, 30 Bayberry Lane, reshingle 20 sq., $1,900; Merle S. Brown, 546 Beechwood St., barn/garage combo, $6,000; Walter Winchester, 131 Nichols Rd., renovate two apt. into one, $20,000; Paul Verrochi, 14 Rust Way, one story addition, $70,000; M.J. Coblentz, 46 Brewster Rd., skylights and remodel kitchen; Ann B. Fitzgerald, 450 Jerusalem Rd., fence; Joseph A. Rosano, Strawberry Parfait, 2 Pleasant, fence, $200; Abraham S. Coblentz, 46 Brewster Rd., reroof 27 sq. $2,160; Farmer's Pride Market, 808 Chief Justice Highway, sign (30 day temporary); V. Barresi, 60 Brewster Rd., reroof, $2,100; Dan Prisble, Lot 4, 60 Jerusalem Rd., new dwelling, $120,000; Charles Wills, 188 Lambert's Lane, new dwelling, $94,760; Charles Wills, 184 Lambert's Lane, new dwelling, $83,160; Charles Wills, Lot 69, Howe Rd., new dwelling, $90,000; Paul Martin, 255 Forest Ave., replace deck staircase, $2,000; Trisler/Davis, 35 Smith Place, multi-fuel furnace, $4,000; Richard Redfield, Jr., 6 Ennice Court, 9'6" x 9'6" shed, $200; Barbara Bliss, 76 Summer St., replacement of clapboards, $1,000; Michael Vallas, 732 Jerusalem Rd., two chicken coops, $100; Vito Rosano, 161 Hull St., new window and reshingle area, $350; Dorothy Bates, 417 and 435 Beechwood St., fence, $1,464; Aveni Cleaners, 3A Johnathan Livingston Sq., 30 day temporary sign, $150; and South Shore Bank, Rte. 3A Tedeschi Plaza, signs, $1,200.

Garden Club house tours

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present a house tour reflecting the Spirit of Christmas Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On tour are eight homes dressed for the holidays. Complimentary "palate pleasers" will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lothrop House.

Tickets are $9 sold in advance only. For tickets call Mrs. Paul Wessling, 749-2598, Mrs. Brewster Davis, 749-4720, and Mrs. Thomas Brady, 749-1262.

HOUSE 1

This beautiful 1770's example of early American Federal architecture was originally the home of Job Turner, shipbuilder. Stroll through this home and admire the English flavor of old Williamsburg.

HOUSE 2

This lovely turn of the century villa has a definite European flavor and is decorated with an eclectic flair.

Throughout the house are treasures collected from around the world. Special interest is the kitchen which has been turned into a little French bistro.

HOUSE 3

This delightful country farmhouse is a joyful mix of country and classic antiques.

Particular delight is the master bath which is dedicated to Queen Victoria.

HOUSE 4

This exquisite example of Federal architecture was built in 1820 for a sea captain.

Color and light have been used with a flair to set off traditional furnishings of this family home.

HOUSE 5

This home was built in 1812 for Captain Nathaniel Treat. The house boasts a ships stair, a new kitchen and a special cherry fireplace in the dining room.

HOUSE 6

This home has a commanding view of Little Harbor and the sea beyond. There are many unique architectural details reminiscent of life on a ship — windows that open at the turn of a ship's wheel, and a ship's staircase.

HOUSE 7

This spacious white colonial home was built by two Cohasset ladies.

Particular interest are the plant-filled solarium, sun room, new kitchen wing and beautiful British gardens which surround the house.

HOUSE 8

Enjoy our "palate pleasers" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the beautiful home of Cohasset's Historical Society.



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Pack No. 38 scouting news report . . .

By Linda Farrag

PAST NEWS

The scouts participated in another successful Bowl-a-rama the past two weekends. the money collected is distributed to the Council and Pack #38 of Cohasset, so the boys had a chance to have a good time while earning money for the Pack. We thank the many people who sponsored the boys. The scouts will receive a "thank you" gift which they are able to choose from a list taken from the Scouting handbook. Thank you also to the many parents and den leaders who helped out.

FUTURE NEWS

Dec. 2—We are looking into the possibility of the scouts caroling through the Village during the Christmas Stroll. We will notify the boys if it develops at individual den meetings.

Dec. 3—Village Fair Day. The dens can bake or make something for our Cub Scout table. The proceeds are distributed to the churches in town.

Dec. 11—Committee meeting at the Parish House, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. We would like to have a representative from every den.

Dec. 7—Newsletter and badge information to Pat Curtin.

Dec. 14—Christmas Party Pack Meeting, 7 p.m. at Deer Hill School.

Dec. 17—South Weymouth Naval Air Base from 10 a.m. to noon. The boys can purchase lunch at the Base for 75 cents (adults $1.50). We have been limited by the Air Base to 35 boys, so the scouts should let their leaders know as soon as possible.

Dec. 14, the cubs can bring an ornament (handmade or otherwise) and help decorate a Christmas tree for one of the local nursing homes.

We will also be collecting canned food donations for a Christmas basket to be given to a local deserving family.

DEN NEWS

Den 1

The boys have been working on fixing up their den. They have made a flag holder, dues box, "goodies" box and individual name banners. They also have learned the Cub Magic Code "Mirror Magic." Bobcat awards have been earned by: Danny Baird, Michael Equi, Billy Jordan, Greg Pyle, Michael Russell and Doug Schultz.

Den 2

In October the Cubs of Den 2 went on a nature walk to Wheelwright Park. They learned to identify a variety of leaves, nuts, moss, lichen and fungi. The highlight of the trip, of course, was scrambling atop Balancing Rock. Jeff Thomas, Eric Drysdale, Alexander Vanderweil and Marc Mercurio earned their Bobcat badges in October.

Wodworking projects were started in November. Several of the boys participated in the Bowl-a-rama and enjoyed the ice skating at Winter Gardens.

Den 3

All six scouts of Den 3 received their Bobcat badges in October: Paul Bilodeau, Brian Buckley, Peter Collins, John Kinchla, Justin Littlehale and Jason Pearsall.

Constructing, decorating and racing three different paper airplanes (the "Arrow," the "Dart" and the "Glider") proved to be an enjoyable November den meeting.

The last November den meeting also had to do with working with paper. The cubs made stand-up turkeys out of paper bags, newspaper and construction paper.

Den 4

The scouts in Den 4 had an enjoyable trip to the Norwell Science Center.

They made bird feeders which they brought to the Ripley Road Nursing Home. This gave them credit toward their Bear badges.

Several of the boys enjoyed the Bowl-a-rama and the ice skating trip to the Winter Gardens.

Den 4 has been fortunate in a new addition to their group. Michael Lelacas of the Boy Scout Troop #28 has become their Den Chief, which in turn helps him earn one of his badges.

Den 5

The boys in Den 5 also had an enjoyable visit to the Norwell Science Center and then made suet log bird feeders and the boys enjoyed a trip to the Winter Gardens ice skating party.

The Denners for November are Brian Conant and Kevin Bishop.

Webelos

The boys have had three den meetings so far to work on activity badges and first aid. Athlete badges have been earned by: Linc Marsac, Mark Batts, Billy Baird, Doug Drysdale, Jon Mitchell and Steve Almeida.

Forester badges were earned by: Linc Marsac, Mark Batts, Peter Smith, Jay Gaston, Ricky Morrison, Billy Baird, Steve Almeida and Doug Drysdale.

Oct. 29, an overnight camping trip was cancelled due to cold weather and high winds but a three hour hike in Wheelwright Park was substituted. The boys learned some basics regarding compasses, learned how to identify trees and shrubs (especially sassafras), and met the challenge of the "Lemon Squeezer."

Helping run games at the Halloween Pack Meeting, ice skating and raising money via the Bowl-a-rama were additional aspects of the scouting progrm for the Webelos.

Dramatic Club to present 'A Christmas Carol'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's future presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in a stage adaptation by British playwright Brian Way marks a return to the Cohasset Town Hall stage for this classic.

Dickens' Christmas tale has been a favorite with audiences on both sides of the Atlantic from its first appearance during the 1840s.

Written as one of a series of Christmas stories appearing over several years time, "Christmas Carol" was adapted to stage performance almost immediately.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club first presented a stage version at the Town Hall Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and Dec. 17, 1949, in an original adaptation by Club member Isobel Grassie, who also directed the production.

For that 1949 presentation a cast of over 60 Cohasset Club members brought Dickens' colorful characters to life on stage, with 35 more members forming the backstage production crew.

Featured between the scenes was a chorus of carol singers drawn from the town's church choirs, directed by Cohasset schools music director Earl Chamberlain.

Just 24 years later, the Town Hall stage will see another able cast portray the same well-known and beloved characters in "A Christmas Carol's" 19th century London setting.

In the Brian Way adaptation, carol singing is part of a London street scene which opens the play, and Joan Appel is the music director.

Directing the play is Julia Wood Jordan, whose Cohasset stage appearances recently have included Club productions of "A Man For All Seasons," "Strange Bedfellows" and "Scenes From American Life."

This popular adaptation by playwright Brian Way was written in 1946 and premiered in that year at the Victoria Theatre, Stoke-on-Trent, England. Performance schedules for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation are: Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 9 and Dec. 10, Sunday afternoon Dec. 11, Friday evening Dec. 16, and Saturday afternoon Dec. 17. evening shows begin at 8 p.m., afternoon matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 years and under, available at the door before each performance.

Senior Citizens are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, with no admission charge.

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Mr. Mom, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
All the Right Moves, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Call theatre for show and times.

Cameo, 335-2777
A Christmas Story, PG, 7:15, 9:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Educating Rita, PG, 7:15, 9:15

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Through Thursday, *Smurfs and the Magic Flute*, G. 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Risky Business*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Smurfs and the Magic Flute*, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Dead Zone*, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
3. *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends Thurs., *Dead Zone*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Mortuary*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Night in Heaven, R, 7:35, 9:30. Sun. Mat., 2:15.
Trading Places, R, 7:20, 9:40. Sun. Mat., 2:00.

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Christmas bazaar

St. Paul's School PTO will hold the annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, on Friday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Featured items will include a white elephant table, books, homemade candy and fudge, knitting goods, handmade decorations and gifts, houseplants, greens and poinsettias and a Santa photo booth. Coffee, doughnuts and a luncheon will be available during the day.

Christmas trees will be sold in the parking lot outside the school and a raffle table will include Waterford crystal, two New York Air passes, bride dolls, handmade full-sized baby quilts and numerous other items.

The Christmas Bazaar Committee includes Jeanne Park of Scituate, Susan Harrington of Cohasset, Debbie Bowman of Norwell and Chris Kirk of Hingham.

Christmas concert, Dec. 3

The Choral Art Society's Christmas concert, directed by William Sano, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate, Rte. 3A and First Parish Road.

The program will include Saint-Saens' "Oratorio de Noel," Henry Purcell's "Christmas Anthem," Buxtehude's "Das neugeborne Kindelein," Berlioz' "Farewell of the Shepherds to the Holy Family," and Mendelssohn's "Behold a Star from Jacob Shining." Dorothy Bales, the Society's concertmaster, will be the violin soloist in Vivaldi's "Winter" concerto from "The Four Seasons." The chamber orchestra will include strings, bassoon, harp, and organ.

Cohasset members of the chorus who are soloists in the Saint-Saens are Sara deLima, Marilynn Humphreys, Diana Rousseau, and Lincoln Bloomfield. Other Cohasset singers include M. Rita Burke, Tamsyn Elliott, Linda Henderson, Carl Hurtig, Leigh Knapp, Millard MacNeill, Edwina Migliaccio, Peter Tolman, Nancy White, and Richard deLima.

Other members of the Society who are soloists in the concert are Andonea Guilbault of Norwell; Bradley Stark and Carol Miles of Scituate; Constance Benzaquin, Paula Clough, and Carol Nickerson of Marshfield; Judith Reiman of Duxbury; and Benjamin Spence of Bridgewater.

Tickets are $5, students and seniors $3.50, and are available from members of the chorus or at the door. As there is always a full house for this Christmas concert, the audience is urged to arrive promptly.

This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery and administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

Music Circus certificates

Christmas gift certificates valid for the 1984 season at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset are available by mail, phone and at the theatre's business office.

Available in any amount starting at $10, gift certificates may be used in the spring to purchase tickets to any attraction of the summer season. Full season subscriptions are also available for gifts.

Music Circus producer Ron Rawson said, "Our gift certificate program grows in popularity each year. Our patrons find certificates to be the perfect stocking stuffer for everyone on their holiday gift list. They're also great for business associates."

Patrons may charge their gift certificate order with a major credit card by calling the Music Circus at 383-9850 any week day between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Patrons may also mail a check in the amount of their choice, adding $1 handling fee for the total order, to Gift Certificates, Box 325, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Lighthouse fundraiser

The Lighthouse Quilt, a fundraiser for the Flying Santa Project is sponsored by the Hull Livesaving Museum. Edward Rowe Snow started the tradition of dropping Christmas presents to the lighthouses of New England as a thank you to the many lighthouse keepers who guide the sailors to their destination.

The Museum is dedicated to keeping this tradition alive and will be exhibiting the beautiful quilt which depicts the twenty-two lighthouses of New England, for raffles, at the following places. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dec. 3, Hull High School; Dec. 10, Scituate-Hatherly School Fair; Dec. 17, American Legion Hall, Marshfield; Dec. 4, Weymouth, Harborlight Mall; Dec. 11, Braintree Armory; Dec. 18, Quintree Mall.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 21

9:45 a.m., N. Main St. and Forest Ave., vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

4:50 a.m., High School, open door; secured building.

7:21 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle accident, Cohassest Craftsman called re: tow.

8:59 a.m., Animal complaint, Juniper Rise; services rendered.

9:30 a.m., Suspicious activity, Beach St.; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

12:23 a.m., Open door, Cushing Plaza; secured building.

1:07 a.m., Open window, Deer Hill School; secured building.

8:05 a.m., Animal complaint, Pond St.; investigated.

10:04 p.m., Atlantic Ave. at Sheldon Rd.; investigated.

11:26 p.m., Vandalism, Fairoaks Lane; area search negative.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

12:37, Group disturbance, Sohier St. party; peace restored.

1:58 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St.; investigated.

2:50 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset High School field.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

12:42 a.m., Dog complaint, dog officer; services rendered.

1:25 a.m., Non-aggravated assault, police in with Paul Mendes, 22, Hawley Rd., Scituate, under arrest: A&B, P.O., disorderly conduct; Scituate warrant, speeding.

1:39 a.m., Burglary, Rogers Music Shop, B&E. Owner called re: same; investigated.

9:31 a.m., Medical assistance; referred to other agency.

2:19 p.m., Medical call, Bayberry Lane; referred to other agency.

9:40 p.m., Fire alarm, King St. and Schofield Rd., fire alarm box.

11:29 p.m., Koko Island, unwanted customer; services rendered.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

1:17 a.m., Vandalism, North Main St.; investigated.

7:55 a.m., Water Dept. called, states that their rain gauge was damaged sometime during the night, wanted item logged.

9 a.m., Larceny, Rte. 3A; investigated.

6:50 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage.

6:55 p.m., Main St., suspicious activity.

9:36 p.m., Group disturbance, North Main St.; dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

12:34 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Nichols Rd.

8:43 a.m., Vandalism, Summer St.; report prepared.

10:18 a.m., Vandalism, Cove Rd.; report prepared.

12:41 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Highland Ave.; no police service necessary.

3:15 p.m., Missing property, Otis Ave. and Border St.; brought to station.

4:55 p.m., Burglary, Beechwood St., B&E; investigated.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOV. 21

10:40 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, inspection.

1:18 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, inspection.

2:39 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., inspection.

4:32 p.m., Box 933, mutual aid to Hingham.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

9:40 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

9:52 a.m., Elm St., investigation.

10:04 a.m., South Main St., inspection.

1:10 p.m., Cove Rd., inspection.

10 p.m., Surry Drive, assistance.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

9:26 a.m., Hull St., inspection.

10:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave., auto accident.

11:41 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, A-28.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

9:41 a.m., Forest Ave., ambulance transport.

2:36 p.m., Box 3112, Historical Society.

2:53 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

7:59 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

9:32 a.m., Oak St., first aid.

9:40 a.m., Howe Rd., water problem.

9:59 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., detail.

10:36 a.m., Howe Rd., water problem.

1:20 p.m., South Main St., water problem.

3:22 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident.

4:29 p.m., Smith Place, water problem.

9:40 p.m., King St., and Schofield Rd., Box 531.

11:40 p.m., Engs. 2, 3, Ldr. 1, mutual aid to Hull.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

2:04 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

6:39 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

Wedding Invitations



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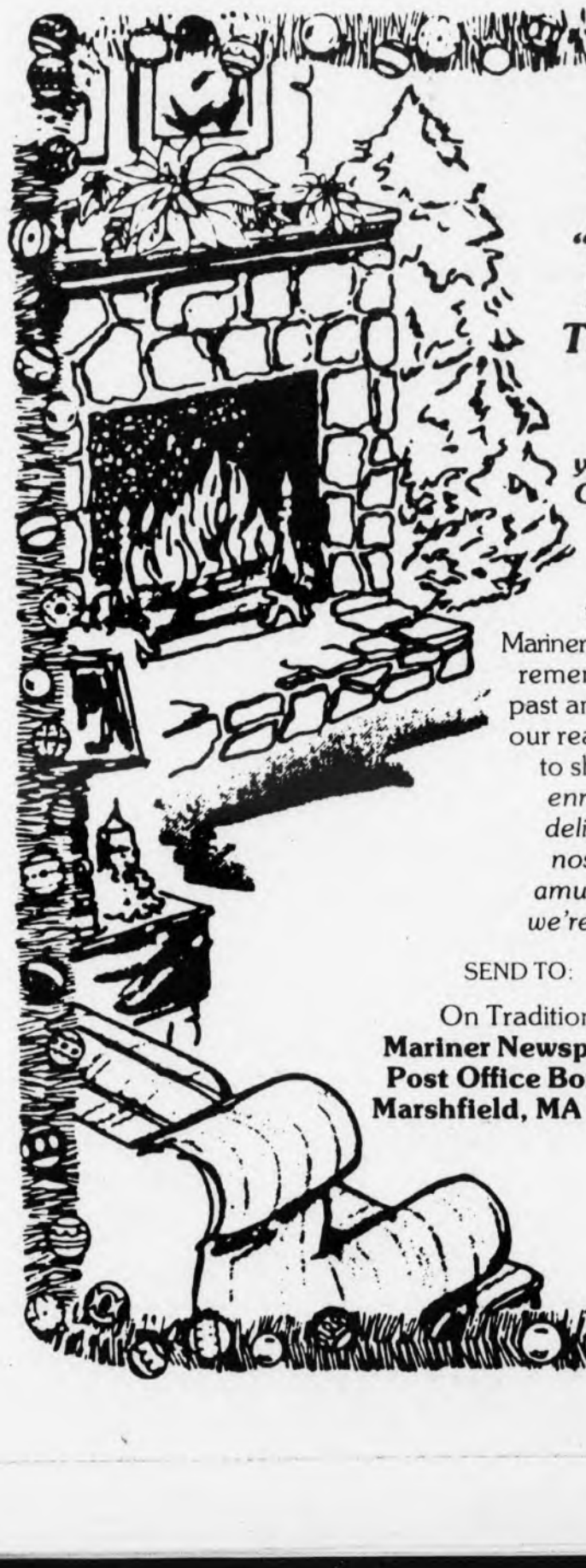
See our exciting collection of Ornaments from all over the world. Hand-painted paper maché, wood, felt, hand-blown glass in fashion colors. Gold and silver tinsel garland, glass beaded, fake candy and popcorn garland!

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the Mariner will publish remembrances past and present our readers wish to share — *enriching, delighting, nostalgic, amusing . . . we're waiting!*

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Post Office Box 682
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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WHEELCHAIR: $100. Excellent condition, removable leg supports. Tel. 837-5647. (11/16-12/14)

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA, brown/beige, 2 years old, $150. Call 659-2226 after 5. (O11/16-12/7)

10 DOUBLE BULB 48" encased floor lights. Rapid Start, excel. for shop, garage, etc. $10 each. 2 chrome/vinyl arm chairs, $12 each. Good running (older) GE refrig., $40. 21" maple console color TV (Sylvania), excel. cond., $200. Maple student desk w/chair, $60. 837-3590. (O11/16-12/7)

KIRSCHMANN WATER DISTILLER, like new, $125. Kitchen tap model. 837-3602. (O11/16-12/7)

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET: pale yellow "bamboo" design. Twin dresser, desk, chair, bookcase top, nightstand, canopy or four-poster bed, pedestal mirror. Formica tops. Will not sell separately. $500. King flute, $100. 20 gallon aquarium with stand and all equipment, $65. Call 545-6736. (O11/16-12/7)

INTELLIVIONS master component with intellivoice and cartridges. Perfect condition, $125. 545-5842. (O11/16-12/7)

AVOCADO FREE STANDING fireplace stove (complete) and with 2 sections of matching pipe, $80. Dirt bike carrier, like new, $30. Call early a.m. or late p.m. 834-8344. (11/16-11/30)

4' DARK PINE TRESTLE TABLE, 2 high-back chairs and matching bench, $200. 826-9576. (O11/16-12/7)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, amoire, dresser, bed, night stand, $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

MAGIC CHEF electric range, good condition, $300. Small refrigerator, $50. Raleigh bicycle, 10 speed, excellent condition, $210. Chandelier, make offer. Call after 5 p.m., 545-4546. (O11/16-12/7)

EXCELLENT USED TIRES: 4 H-78; 4 FR-70-14; 2 HR-78-15 (snows), like new, B.O. by set or individual. 837-1498. (O11/16-12/7)

WOMAN'S ADULT 3-wheel bicycle with large basket in rear. $100 or B.O. 837-2270. (11/23)

12 PEN AND INK NOTES of Marshfield, 4 different scenes, ideal for yourself or as a gift, $3.00 a package. To order please send your name, mailing address and check or M.O. to Arline M. Roy, P.O. Box 839, Marshfield, MA, 02050. (O11/16-12/7)

7 PIECE KITCHEN SET: olive and white, very good cond., $100 or best offer. Ivory modern hutch, glass doors, drawer, needs repair, $75 or B.O. 878-8122. (O11/16-12/7)

ANTIQUE DOLLS: china & bisque with composition bodies. Call 383-0737. (O11/16-12/7)

YODDLE AIR TIGHT wood burning stove, good condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1246. (O11/16-12/7)

PEDESTAL SINK: American Standard bone with Kohler Bravusoa chrome faucets. Excellent condition. Valued over $600, $250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson ladies, complete set, 8 irons, 3 woods, never used. Etonic gold shoes, size 8. Package $200. Call 837-2556. (O11/9-11/30)

BASSETT 72 inch dresser & mirror, 6 drawer chest, plus night stand. Color grey. Best offer. Eve. only, (7-9) 837-3960. (O11/9-11/30)

CANON CANONET 35 mm camera with case. Still new. $65 or best offer. 837-3041. (O11/9-11/30)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-14", 2-13", 4-15", $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/9-11/30)

LARGE 2-DOOR CEDAR CLOSET, 5½ ft. high, 2 ft. wide, 4½ ft. long. $100. 545-3744. (O11/9-11/30)

COMPLETE USED JALOUSIE window installation - six (6) 8'x3' aluminum jalousie windows, two (2) 6½'x3' wood doors with jalousie panels. Plate glass ½ frosted, ½ clear, fitted aluminum screens, drop shades, brass hardware, complete, asking $500. 49 Jackson Rd., Scituate. Call 545-3918. (11/9-11/30)

CLAW FOOT TUB: Best offer. 545-1436. (O11/9-11/30)

BROWN/BEIGE PLAID Queen size sofa bed, used twice. Asking $200. 834-4689. (O11/16-12/7)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 150' of 4' fencing with 2 gates, posts and hardware. $400 or best offer. White aluminum combination storm door, 30"x78". Used only 2 months, $50. 837-2366. (O11/30-12/21)

FUNCART, 5 HP Tecumbsah engine, black frame, 8 tires, spare parts. Great condition. $225. 837-3333. (O11/30-12/21)

MAPLE CRADLE MAGAZINE RACK, $25.00. Call eves. 826-8484. (11/30)

AQAURIUM, 15 gallong, with stand. $40. Call eves. 826-8484. (11/30)

MAGNUS ORGAN with music, $20. Call eves. 826-8484. (11/30)

BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs, superb condition. Asking $450. Call 826-2945. (O11/30-12/21)

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 7. Leather, like new. $25. Call 826-2274. (11/30)

CURTAINS: 3 pairs, 84"x53", tiebacks, pale green/rust, multi, as new. $20. 826-9631. (11/30)

DIRT BIKE OR MOPED CARRIER, fits onto front bumper of pickup. Heavy duty. $15. 294-0443. (11/30)

CHILD'S MAPLE DESK, 3 side drawers, revolving high back chair. 545-0686. (11/30)

ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK, old fashioned telephone style, wooden. Never used. $20. 383-0268 after 7 p.m. (11/30)

CHANDELIER, foyer or diningroom, glass and gold. Never used. $20. 383-0268 after 7 p.m. (11/30)

HAND-PAINTED MALLARD DUCK on wood. Country style. Approx. 12"x24". $35. Local delivery. 837-8569. (11/30)

CHERRYWOOD BEDROOM SET, bed, 2 dressers, mirror, night table. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 659-2927. (O11/30-12/21)

SNOW TIRES: C78-14 belted, like new, $35 for the pair. 834-9273. (11/30)

KNEEHOLE DESK, dark pine, $40. 294-0746. (11/30)

ZENITH TV: 25" color console, needs picture tube. Westinghouse upright freezer, approx. 13 cu. ft. Royal manual typewriter. All above, B.O. Wrought iron railing, straight, approx. 7', $85. Skill chain saw, 12" bar with 2 additional chain saws, instruction manual, file. Completely overhauled by Skil. Firm $65. 878-3944. (O11/30-12/21)

UNIQUE GIFTS: flags, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O11/30-12/21)

FISHER POOL TABLE, 8'x4', 3 piece 3/4 slate, leather net pockets, mahogany rails, plus accessors. Ex. cond. $600. Bow window, 9'x4½" 15 pane, good cond. $100. Heavy duty trailer, needs wood bed built on, $75. 837-3002. (O11/30-12/21)

SEARS BEST 10-inch table saw, used only a few times. $200 or best offer. 837-2568. (O11/30-12/21)

SEARS FIREPLACE GRATE, tubular, curved, blows warm air into room, with blower/motor. $25. Call 834-8340. (11/30)

CHEERFUL RED/WHITE "campaign" style corner table/desk & matching red chair. Wood, one drawer. $35. 834-8340. (11/30)

ONE PAIR SNOW TIRES, G78-15, Good year, used one winter only. $50. With rims, $60. One pair studded snow tires, G78-15. Used several seasons. $20. 834-8340. (O11/30-12/21)

PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

AKC SHETLAND SHEEP dog puppies. (Look like small collies). Born Sept. 17, 1983. 659-7271. (O11/116-12/7)

HORSES BOARDED, on Ferry Street, Marshfield. $120/month or $180/month with hay and grain. 837-3520. (11/30)

FOR SALE: 15 year old Appaloosa quarterhorse mare, palamino color, English or Western. Beginner or intermediate. Asking $750 w/tack $935. 837-3520. (11/30)

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NO BUSINESSES
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837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

PRINTING COMPANY is now accepting application for pressroom help. Will train. Call Ed Thompson at 934-6960 for interview. (TFN)

SEAMSTRESS: part time to assist dressmaker with overload of alterations & custom sewing. Also sales rep. position open. Commission only. Linda-Marie Originals. 834-7449. (O11/30-12/21)

HYGIENIST: located minutes from Rte. 3 in Marshfield. Family practice. New office building. Send resume to Box 712, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (11/30)

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK wanted. 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily for a small business in Duxbury. Call Jack at 934-0122. (O11/30-12/21)

PARTY REPRESENTATIVES, add an exclusive easy to sell floral decorations gift line for big extra profits. Call Betty or Chuck for full details at 383-6122. (O11/16-12/7)

SALES CAREER opportunity for exceptional candidates who are interested in a sales career in consumer insurance and personal financial planning. No previous experience required. Position includes licensing education, extensive training program, base salary plus commissions, and fringe benefits. We are conveniently located inside the Angelo's Supermarket at the Hanover Mall. Send resume to Francis R. Doran, Doran & Mason Financial Center, P.O. Box 351, Whitman, MA 02382. (11/23, 11/30)

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING

Permanent Part-time position available for individual with typing and word processing background in busy research/consulting firm in Marshfield. Send resume or letter to:

Personnel Manager
Suite 5-1 Snow Road
Marshfield, Ma. 02050

RETIRED?
Looking for
PART TIME WORK?

We are looking for a retired person, 2-3 hrs/day, familiar with heating and oil burner parts, to maintain our warehouse inventory. Call

834-8831

for interview appointment
(8:00 to 4:30 Mon-Fri)
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC.
900 Webster Street
Marshfield, MA 02050



HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature responsible person to care for 6 month old infant in our Hingham home. Call 749-2761 evenings only. (O11/23-12/14)

LOOKING FOR experienced woman to care for our three children in our home. Needed one day a week and Sat. eves. Call 826-7652. (O11/23-12/14)

MATURE PERSON for kitchen help. Oriental food experience preferred but not necessary. Call Ann, 834-9242. (O11/23-12/14)

FLORIST SHOP needs part time delivery person. Must be dependable. 826-3307. (11/23, 11/30)

Call Firefighters
Applications available at the
Fire Chief's Office
60 South River Street
for future positions as Call Firefighters in the Town of Marshfield. Details available with applications.



Must be
Marshfield Resident
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Full time
Excellent benefits
Busy switchboard requires general office work.
Please send resume to:
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MATURE PERSON WANTED



to babysit newborn & 3 year old twice a week; flexible hours. Must have own transportation & reference; good pay.
Call 837-6105

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for 1 year-old in our home. M-T-W, 12:30-6 p.m. References please, 878-8851, 9 a.m. - noon or after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

WANTED: responsible, loving person to care for my children, 8 & 10, after school in my home. Car preferred. Please call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O11/16-12/7)

QUALITY DAY CARE NEEDED. Top pay, mature, responsible person or couple wanted to care for 16 month-old in my home (Norwell) 12-15 hours per week. References required. 659-1340. (O11/16-12/7)

HELP WANTED

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays. Call 837-6511 for details. (TFN)

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Full Time
Women's Specialty Shop
40 Hour Week
Saturday's a must
for appointment, call
749-0596
between 7-9 p.m. only

Mature Housekeeper Wanted
for busy, active household, and minor supervision of school age kids. Monday - Friday 3 - 5:30. $5/hr. Own transportation necessary. References
837-3729
after 6

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Associates has South Shore homes/apts. to share. SCITUATE: 2 BR suite on North River in large contemporary, tennis courts, boat dock. $350. MARSHFIELD: $225+. NORWELL: $275. Others. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (11/30)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002. (O11/16-12/7)

SCITUATE: Furnished room for rent, working gentleman. Near harbor. $55 per week. 545-2160. (O11/16-12/7)

MARSHFIELD CONDO, 1 BR, near X-way, $380 month includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 500 sq. ft., well maintained building on Rte. 139, 1½ miles from X-way, excellent visibility, parking, etc. Until. included, $300. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/30-12/21)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: large bedroom w/study, sep. entrance, full house privileges. $212.50 + utilities. 545-1539. (O11/23-12/14)

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
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[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

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Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

FOR RENT

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (11/23-12/7)

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Call 837-8623. (O11/23-12/14)

MARSHFIELD: two bedroom house for rent. Large living room, cabinet kitchen, nice lot. $400 per month, first month, last month. Renter pays utilities. Available immediately. 659-4157 or 267-1152. (O11/23-12/14)

LARGE SKI CHALET, 3 bedrooms, located in White Mountains-Eidelweiss-on-Conway, N.H. line. Close to major ski areas. Very modern. Sleeps 10-12. Wood stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. security service. Rent by week, month or season. Call 834-6267. (O11/30-12/21)

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Call days 837-1157
Nights 749-1916

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HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

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ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday DEC 2 — 7pm
— *NEW LOCATION* —
7 Rawson Road off Rt 53, between Country Dodge & Yankee Trader gas sta.
Country pine, wicker, rugs, primitives, a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Catered — MC/VISA
No Buyers' Premium
PREVIEW from 5 p.m.

CRAFTS

Holiday Show & Sale
Dec. 1, 2, 3 & 4
Floral Designs by Kathy Benoy
Silk, dried, and fresh arrangements. Wreaths and decorative accents. Unique designs for the holidays and year round enjoyment. See them in the designer's home: 19 Trout Brook Lane, (off Central St., 1 mile from Norwell Center) Norwell. 659-7478 Thurs. eve. preview: 7-10 pm Fri., 1-6; Sat., 10-4; Sun. 12-3

ANTIQUES

Antique Bedroom Set Antique, original hand-painted, decorated bedroom set. Bed, dresser, small table and chair. Perfect for girl's room.
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Selected dealers offering a fine selection of antiques & collectibles.

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1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILE, great condition. PS, PB, auto., AM/FM, air. $1200 or B.O. 837-2270, Julie. (O11/23-12/14)

1963 KARMANN GHIA. Little rust, runs but needs work. $195. 834-7329. (O11/16-12/7)

1981 MERCURY LYNX GL, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $4100. Call Mike at 740-1541 after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

CARS

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, 50,000 original miles. Deluxe Model, pristine condition inside and out. $2150. 383-0092. (O11/16-12/7)

1973 VW Squareback, well maintained, engine completely rebuilt 1982. Automatic, AM/FM, radial tires, $1200. 837-2073. (O11/16-12/7)

1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, blue, T-top, A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM, 3,000 miles, $10,000. Call 837-2143 after 6 p.m. Must sell, owner acquired company car. 837-2143. (O11/30-12/21)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX, A/C, new auto. trans., many extras, 72,000 miles. $3450. 934-2707. (O11/30-12/21)

1979 VW BUS, excellent condition, red/white, new exhaust system, rebuilt engine. Asking $5200. 383-6576. (O11/30-12/21)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1968 VOLKSWAGON, new motor, brakes & exhaust, radials, undercoated, good heat. $900 or best offer. 837-3590. (O11/9-11/30)

1977 AUDI FOX WAGON, automatic, sun roof, roof rack, AM-FM, trailer hitch. Burns regular gas, $3,300 or best offer. 834-6550 after 6. (O11/9-11/30)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 59K miles, exc. cond., silver, AM/FM cass. $4600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/9-11/30)

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, good engine, body needs work. $200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6352. (O11/9-11/30)

1968 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto., new brakes, ball joints, radiator, carb., starter, good tires. Body needs work. $1,400. Call 837-1366 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

1973 PINTO: 2 door sedan, new tires, mechanically good. Needs left front fender. $350. 878-7845. (O11/9-11/30)

1968 MUSTANG V8 Coupe. New starter, tires, exhaust system. $600 or best offer. 834-7965. (O11/16-12/7)

1967 DODGE DART slant six, runs great, good tires, some rust. $400. 837-3630. (O11/16-12/7)

1979 FORD FIESTA: looks, runs like new. Great mileage. Must sell fast. $1800. Call Jim, 545-1845. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 FORD ESCORT L sedan, AM-FM, 4 speed, good gas mileage, $4295. 837-3157. (O11/9-11/30)

1980 BUICK SKYLARK limited sedan, loaded with extras. Florida car. $5295. 837-3157. (O11/9-11/30)

1972 FORD MUSTANG: 351 Cleveland, great body, plenty of new parts, radial tires, Blaupunk stereo system. $2500. 383-0018. (O11/9-11/30)

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1977 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., manual, reg. gas, well maintained. Asking $2000. 826-2083 or 826-4962. (O11/9-11/30)

CARS

1980 CHEV. CITATION: 6 cyl., 2 dr., standard, excellent condition, orig. owner, 37,000 miles. $4500. 834-6306 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

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1976 FORD GRANADA: 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., 1 owner, $1700 or make offer. 834-6306 after 6 p.m. (O11/9-11/30)

1968 MUSTANG, std. six, mechanically good, but body needs work. $500. 834-6552. (O11/30-12/21)

1976 PINTO WAGON, P/S, P/B, good transportation. $400. 837-8187. (O11/30-12/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition, $2700. Call 834-7269. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, 2 dr., blue/white, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. No rust. Asking $2600. Call 837-0647 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 42,000 miles, one owner, mint condition, automatic, roof racks, snows, new exhaust and battery. $2,500 or best offer. 545-5470. (O11/30-12/21)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback, auto., AM-FM/cass., good cond. 67K miles, $2600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/30-12/21)

1973 MERCURY COMET, powerful V-8 302 with recent valve job. Very little rust. Interior like brand new. Great stereo. Dependable car. $800 or best offer. 749-3108. (O11/30-12/21)

CARS

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1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. $500. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/27)

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CARS

1978 MUSTANG II, 6 cyl., 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner, snow tires. $2750 or B.O. 749-7824. (O11/16-12/7)

1980 FORD COURIER P.U. new brakes, exhaust, 4 speed, stereo, one owner, $2,500. Call 837-9301. (O11/16-12/7)

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Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1983 Nov. Dec.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 30	725	752	105	141	1149	---	549	607	652	413	11:48:35
Thur. 1	821	850	202	239	1212	1246	642	706	653	412	11:48:57
Fri. 2	911	943	255	332	108	137	731	801	654	412	11:49:20
Sat. 3	959	1033	344	420	159	225	817	851	655	412	11:49:43
Sun. 4	1046	1121	430	507	247	310	901	939	656	412	11:50:07
Mon. 5	1129	---	513	550	331	354	943	1025	657	412	11:50:31
Tues. 6	1204	1213	558	634	414	436	1024	1111	658	412	11:50:56
Wed. 7	1250	1255	641	716	455	518	1105	1155	659	★412	11:51:22
Thurs. 8	132	140	727	801	537	601	1147	---	700	★412	11:51:48

★Earliest Sunset, Dec. 7, 8

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Blue, 5 speed, 36 mpg on reg. gas. Good condition, high miles but very dependable. $1,250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

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1977 DODGE 1 Ton, 60,000 miles, cube van, automatic, good condition. $4,000 evenings. 834-4473. (O11/16-12/7)

1970 CHEV. 3/4 TON TRUCK, new battery, brakes, fuel pump. Needs some exhaust & body work. Excellent local workhorse. $275 or B.O. 826-2821. (O11/23-12/14)

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1982 YAMAHA YZ 100, new, sproket, chain, R tire, piston and ring. Ex. cond. Must see. $700. Call 826-4821. (O11/9-11/30)

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100E, bought as left over in 1983, less than 3000 miles. $3,300. Tom after 6, 585-4777. (O11/9-11/30)

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FOUND: cat, large female, black with white markings. S. River St., Marshfield. 837-5156. (11/30)

LOST: black spayed female cat named "Ashley." Since 11/19 from 948 Summer St. No collar. Please call 837-2448 or 834-6888. (O11/30-12/21)

FOUND: grey and white male tiger cat. Medium size, short-haired. Flea collar. Found in parking lot, Star Market, Queen Anne's Corner. 337-5343, 749-5858. (11/30)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small, brown Doberman Pinscher, male. Sampson Lumber, Rte. 14 area. Call Ron after 4:30 p.m. 293-2615. (O11/16-12/7)

LOST: 6 month old Norwegian Elkhouse lost vicinity of Wampatuck State Park. Lost on 11/15. Call 740-1732. (O11/23-12/14)

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

It began as a trickle in late August, to develop into a deluge for days on end, but how our name became a household word for catalogue firms all over the nation is a mystery. It wouldn't be Chirstmas here without an order to L. L. Beans, but that's it as far as ordering gifts by mail. But it is fun to riffle through the catalogues to find that eight ounces of chocolate truffles go for $20, 10 gift-packaged pears may be yours for $15.95 and an apple pan dowdy to serve 16 is $24.95; a little much to my way of thinking. Packed in a gold-embossed box, their cheesecakes serve 12, but at $19.95 it almost seems as if you're paying more for the box than the dessert. Since 1975, when I first served this Polish cheesecake to my family, it has been a favorite, one that certainly doesn't cost more than three or four dollars to make, besides which it serves 14! Reanne Rosenhahn gave me the recipe and like so many of our reader's contributions, it bears repeating. So, for the second time around, here is Reanne's

POLISH CHEESECAKE

Graham cracker crust:
1¼ c. crumbs
1/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. margarine
Melt margarine and mix with sugar and crumbs. Line a 13" x 9" sheet pan with this crust.
First filling:
1 lb. cream cheese
1/2 c. sugar
3 eggs
3/4 tsp. vanilla
Combine in mixer. Pour over crumbs. Bake in 370 degree oven for 20 min.
Second filling:
1 pt. sour cream
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Pour on first mixture when cool. Sprinkle with nuts and cherries. Refrigerate 24 hours ahead.

* * *

Joanne Lawrence writes: "Surprise! I have finally come across that elusive recipe for Thymed Butternut Squash, and after your help in trying to locate it, I just have to share it with you." So, here is Joanne's

THYMED BUTTERNUT SQUASH

1 large butternut squash
1 T butter
1 tsp. honey
1 T milk
Dash cinnamon or nutmeg
1 T. fresh thyme leaves, or 1 tsp. dried thyme
Cook squash and mash well. Beat in remaining ingredients and whip until fluffy. Serves four.

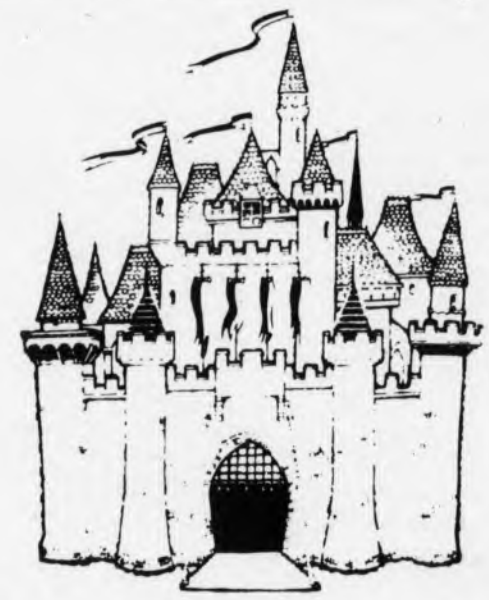
* * *

Over the years I've done my Christmas shopping in gift shoppes in far away places, searched for a parking space at a nearby crowded mall and joined department store lines to wait to have a present wrapped for a pretty stiff fee. Now, at last, I've found the ideal way to shop is to sally forth armed with my precious list of gift ideas and browse in one of many charming stores we have right here on the South Shore. As a rule the proprietor is solicitous, the shop is stocked with unusual items, gift wrapping is offered free of charge, and assurances given that if Aunt Minnie isn't pleased, exchanging her gift is no problem. Shopping has been fun! There's your car waiting at the curb and you look forward to a return visit. The other day I was in Cohasset and stopped in at Fleming's, just opposite the Bread Shop on Elm St. It's been there for 51 years and has now been taken over by a new proprietor, Frank Smith. Tucked away amongst the woodcarvings, Quimper ware, vases, collectibles and nutcrackers from Germany, is a little gourmet corner. Marble rolling pins, whisks of all sizes, decorative molds, pineapple cutting boards and aprons are but a few of the unusual kitchenware. Frank is even ordering special bread cutting knives at the request of Sine Pounder of the bread shop. Another shop I enjoy is the Hingham Grain and Spice Shop where you can find the makings for this

SIMPLE CORN BREAD

2 c. corn meal
1 c. brown rice flour
1/2 c. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. sea salt
1 T corn oil
2 to 2½ c. hot water

Mix flours and salt in large mixing bowl. Add oil and mix, first with a spoon and then by rubbing mixture between hands until lumps are gone. Add hot water a little at a time and mix. For a drier and more grainy-tasting bread use about 2 c. water, or 2½ c. water to make a wetter loaf. Place in an oiled 9x9x2" baking pan and bake at 375 for 50 to 60 min.



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Fire Dept. plan calls for firefighter cuts

By Mike Berger

Fire Chief Martin Dooley is setting a precedent for area fire chiefs with his latest manpower report for fiscal year 1984-85.

While other chiefs are calling for more firefighters, Dooley is calling for a decrease of up to six full-time firefighters through a hiring freeze, attrition or layoff.

In a management plan delivered to the advisory board and selectmen, Dooley said Cohasset has more than the nationally recommended number of firefighters for a town its size.

While decreasing the 24-member force to 18, Dooley is calling for a greater responsibility on the call force and a upgrading of fire equipment.

Dooley claims the town could save more than $100,000 by depending more on the call force.

This report was first publicly discussed at an advisory board meeting last week.

However, town officials are reluctant to talk about the report because ofcollective bargaining discussions.

The firefighters' contract is due to be negotiated soon.

Dooley feels there is less firefighting but more ambulance calls and he feels the job can be accomplished with fewer men.

Firefighter Union President hasn't read the report yet but challenged Dooley's claim the department is overstaffed.

He said firefighters protect double the property value and more than any other town in the area.

The Fire Dept.'s annual budget is nearly $450,000.

Related to this report is the recommendation of the Ambulance Study Committee.

The committee is scheduled within the next few months to determine if the town should pay a company to provide ambulance service.

Dooley said he is keeping an open mind toward the committee's recommendation.

Dooley is declining further public comment until he is invited to discuss the report with the advisory committee. Selectmen must also review and comment on the plan before submitting it to town meeting.

CONSULTANT

Several advisory committee members including chairman Jim Lagrotteria do not support the selectmen proposal to pay between $10,000 and $18,000 for an outside consultant to solve Fire Dept. manpower problems.

Lagrotteria said the committee has not yet been asked to comment formally on the town meeting article.

But he feels selectmen who have asked for more management control of the Fire Dept. in recent years can and should solve the problems themselves.



Who better to administer a heartening and promising hug than Santa Claus. Tucker Gledhill was one of those who had that privilege last Saturday on the Common.

Chamber of Commerce is reality

By Bill Hayward

As of Jan. 1, 1984, Cohasset will officially have a Chamber of Commerce.

About 70 people from Cohasset's business community gathered at Hugo's on Nov. 30 to discuss the purpose and goals of the chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce's official purpose is "To promote the commercial, civic and economic betterment of the town of Cohasset."

John Hagerty, director of public relations for the chamber, said, "We are here not only to benefit the business community, but the town at large."

Chamber president Dan Leahy said if the Chamber of Commerce concerned itself only with the business community, "We would just become a very small, self-serving little organization."

Several small, exclusive business groups have been formed in Cohasset in the past, but they were not successful.

The Chamber of Commerce will be "non-exclusive" and community oriented.

The chamber hopes to hold civic events which will benefit the town's youth and elderly.

To help local businesses, the chamber will "run workshops and seminars on running a family owned business, tax problems, financial planning, time management and speed reading."

The chamber will also offer low cost medical insurance, provide government liason service and compile local economic profiles.

The articles of organization for the chamber will be drawn up. Once members have approved the articles, final incorporation actions will be filed and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Inc. will be official.

Cohasset merchants, non-profit organizations and retired business people are welcome to join.

The chamber's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 11, 1984 at 6 p.m. at Cohasset by the Sea.

Officers of the chamber are: Dan Leahy, president; Joseph Quinn, Exec. vice president; Ed Goff, first vice president; Jim Kearney, second vice president; Wayne Sawchuck, community development; Brian Noble, business development; John Hagerty, public relations; Linda Peters, membership; John Slater III, legal council.

Board of Directors are Mandy Burgoon, Frank Smith, Norma Kravette, Fred Wood, Sally Wood, Sue Straley, Dick Straley, Robert Davenport, John Clark, Charlie Humphreys, Bob Mullin, Mrs. Roy Forrest King and Andrea Merril.

Drinking practices forum stresses home

By Cyndee Moore

Talking about alcohol abuse is not enough.

Cohasset parents plan to take some definite action and that action will begin at home.

Over 40 parents discussed the sobering facts about teenage drinking practices in Cohasset Dec. 1 at the junior-senior high.

The meeting, led by health education coordinator Michael Gill, was a follow-up to last spring's forum on teen drinking practices.

How to deal with the drinking practices identified in an April 1983 survey of junior high students was the topic of the meeting.

Alcohol is "the center of social functions," said several newcomers to the community. "There is more emphasis on drinking here," said a new resident from the Midwest.

The town has developed a reputation as a "drinking town" among high school students from other towns, Gill said.

Eighty percent of Cohasset's youth have experienced with alcohol by the time they finish the ninth grade, according to the findings in the survey. Seventy-four percent of those students continued to drink after their initial experimentation.

Gill said he knew of alcohol use among students as early as the sixth grade. A small percentage of the survey respondents said they began alcohol use under eight years old.

Additional findings showed 44 percent of the seventh graders and 67 percent of the eighth graders have experimented with alcohol.

Cohasset is "no safer (from teen drinking) than anywhere else . . . people just think that it is safe and open," Gill said. "The survey corresponds almost to a T to national statistics."

Currently, the school system is educating students about alcohol use. All seventh graders must take one semester of alcohol education as part of their health education curriculum. The curriculum includes addictive and abusive properties of alcohol, decision making and values clarification skills.

Alcohol education has its real beginning in the third grade and continues at the high school as an elective course.

"I do not teach that alcohol is a bad thing," Gill

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Bottle Bill review has mixed comments

By Theresa Sullivan

Most of the eight package store operators, polled in Cohasset and Scituate, have mixed feelings about the Bottle Bill. Drawbacks, they said, include inconvenience, dirtiness and the amount of space and time handling returned bottles requires.

While many of those interviewed said they have noticed less bottles and cans in the streets, some said there are still MacDonald's and Burger King wrappers on the side of the roads.

Ed Donovan, assistant manager of Tedeschi's Package Store, Front St., said his store is one of the largest redeeming centers in Scituate. "It's a mess. It's unsanitary," he said. "Most people like to return them in plastic bags."

Joe Cotter, a clerk at Tedeschi's, said viruses grow in the bottles and the plastic bags because "99 percent of our customers do not rinse them (bottles and cans) out." Germs multiply in the moist environment of a sealed plastic bag.

Peter Logan, owner and manager of Bottled Liquors, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, said he solved the problem of festering germs by requiring his customers to return

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week . . .

Food sanitation seminar

During the first week of November, the Board of Health sponsored a food sanitation seminar with guest speaker Ron Herzberg, Senior Food Specialist for the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Herzberg discussed the most commonly evidenced violations of food service regulations. His talk and slide show was informative to the standing room only crowd of 47 participants. Attending were restaurant owners, retail food store owners, and food service workers.

No Mariner Dec. 29

Mariner Newspapers will not publish the week after Christmas. That will mean no **Mariner** Dec. 29.

Last year the office was closed for a week, affording staff members a full week's holiday. This year we will repeat that welcome respite.

After Dec. 22, the next **Mariner** will be Jan. 5.

People who need to get news in the paper for events that fall between Dec. 22 and Jan. 5 should hasten to get it in for that last 1983 issue. Those who must submit legal notices should be aware the paper will not publish Dec. 29 for court dates to be advertised.

Insurance board appointment

Thomas Sheppard was appointed to the Insurance Advisory Committee.

High School false alarm

School administrators fear a group of students caused a rash of junior-senior high school false alarms last week. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said these students, although not caught, are suspected and were disciplined on other related offenses. Crowell said if the students are caught, they will be prosecuted. Responding to the rash of alarms caused misunderstood orders in the Fire Dept.

Originally Fire Chief Martin Dooley ordered no apparatus would be sent to the high school. The chief or the officer on duty would be notified and school administrators would check the building to see if further equipment was needed.

Dooley, after meeting with Crowell and Police Chief Joseph Kealey determined one engine would respond to the alarms.

Dooley said he made the first order because he feels someone "just likes to see apparatus coming to the school." He added it is a common practice in other communities to send only one engine.

Fire Capt. Mark Trask first suggested to the chief fire apparatus should stand by near the school.

Administrative dispute

Fire Dept. Captain Mark Trask and Fire Chief Martin Dooley are disputing a letter which has been put into Trask's personnel file which criticizes Trask for releasing call firefighter information to the Ambulance Study Committee.

In a letter to selectmen Trask said the Study Committtee discussed the use of call firefighters as a method of delivering ambulance service.

Trask was assigned to research call firefighter turnout and response time. Trask received a letter from Chief Dooley which said Trask had passed on the information to the committee in an unauthorized manner.

Trask said he finds no correlation to how his position as a member of the Study Committee relates to his personnel file for the Fire Dept. He wants the letter removed from his file.

Dooley said the information given to the committee has no bearing on the operation of the ambulance. He set a policy directive which says, "no records or written information from this department will be submitted to the Ambulance Study Committee or any other committee, organization or individual without my initials or approval."

Dooley said Trask did not discuss the problem with him and added there is a step in the grievance procedure to handle the matter.



Members of the Cohasset Garden Club are preparing for the house tour. They are, front and (always) left to right: Donna O'Connor and Barbara Weisenflur. Standing are Jeanne Replogle, house tour chairman, Pam Henry, Joan Shockman, president of the club, and Arlene Ferreira. (Cundari photo)

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Ward Engineering sewer forum set for Monday

There will be a public meeting of the Cohasset Sewer Commission to present preliminary findings of Ward Engineering Associates, who have been investigating alternatives to the Metcalf and Eddy plan for waste water treatment for Cohasset Dec. 12.

The range of alternatives which are being investigated include upgrading on-site systems, bringing the present plant on Elm St. into compliance with permit requirements, expanding the area in town currently on public sewerage, and connecting Cohasset to the Hull treatment plant.

Ward Engineering has completed approximately two-thirds of its planned 200 on-site inspections and has received over 600 returns of the questionnaire on sewage disposal sent a month ago to all Cohasset residents. The firm discussed with Hull town officials the possibility of Cohasset using the Hull plant, and is helping the sewer commissioners identify a simple, inexpensive and effective modification to the operation of the present Elm St. plant to correct its discharge permit violation.

The recently appointed Citizens Advisory Committee has been studying these proposals and has had the opportunity to question both the Sewer Commissioners and Ward Engineering to the plants feasibility and effectivenss.

Cohasset residents are urged to attend the Dec. 12 meeting so the widest possible audience may hear the results of the work done to date by Ward. Residents may question the results, may suggest future areas for study, and give guidance to those charged with presenting an acceptable plan for waste water treatment to the townspeople.

The Sewer Commission meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The Citizens Advisory Committee also urges all citizens who have not yet returned their questionnaire to return them immediately. Extra copies are available from the Sewer Department Office in the Bates Building on Elm St.

A full disclosure to Ward Engineering of how residents are currently handling sewage disposal needs will not only greatly facilitate their study and allow for greater accuracy in their recommendations to the Sewer Commission but may also improve our chances for receiving state and federal grants for whatever proposal is finally accepted by the town.

Track littering bothers selectmen

Residents are still telling selectmen about the littering and dumping on the railroad beds.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said, "There is a fine of $100 for dumping on the railroad beds. We absolutely are not going to put up with the dumping of anything namely tires."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "There are only 100 tires left. Many have been removed. About 755 had accumulated over the years. Selectmen suggested posting signs downtown which warn about littering and dumping.

Peter Kulturides of River Road said, "I don't think that posting signs downtown will stop people from littering way over at the tracks."

McArthur said, "If we put the signs up and catch one person, the word will get around."

Fire Dept. Capt. Mark Trask added, "Hazardous waste is a problem especially if it becomes known that hazardous waste can be dumped in a particular place."

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- **Have you resigned yourself to the fact that you have a continual problem with selectively taking excerpts out of context from interviews to support preconceived notions?**
- **Have you resigned yourself to the fact that the Office of Inspector General carries with it a great power and great responsibility, and if that power is abused, as you have abused it, individual and professional reputations are ruined beyond repair; therefore, you have committed an abuse of power just as great as the abuses you were hired to uncover?**

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Landfill supervisor disputes fill material amount

By Bill Hayward

Cohasset landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle attended the health board meeting Monday night, Dec. 5, to discuss the alleged overuse of fill material, which has caused an estimated 16,000 dollar deficit in the health board budget.

Engineer Fred DeFeo estimated that cubic yards of fill per month should be more than adequate to cover the refuse. This year the landfill has used an average of 1500 cubic yards per month.

Laugelle disagreed with DeFeo and said, he is using only the necessary amount of fill for the job and no more.

However, Laugelle told the health board the area of the landfill operation which may be contributing to the problem. Pickup trucks and trailers bring their refuse to the rear of the landfill and the equipment tends to dump over a large area.

The board ordered Laugelle to allow trucks and trailers to use the rear area only on weekends. They also told Laugelle to restrict the dumping area to 30 feet in length.

The board also asked Laugelle to appear before the next town meeting to explain why so much fill has been used.

Board member Dr. Charles Bliss said, "I think it is your responsibility to explain to the townspeople." "I'll give it my best shot," said Laugelle.

Three members of the advisory board also attended the meeting to discuss the health board budget deficit.

Advisory committee members agreed with the health board's contention that the budget allotment has been too low in the first place, considering increased fill material costs and increased amounts of refuse.

Advisory Committee Chairman James Lagrotteria asked, "Did we underestimate the amount of refuse going to the dump?"

When health board members replied they were not certain, Lagrotteria said, "I think you should get some feel for numbers or tonnage or amount of refuse."

He added, "You can't keep yelling that you are using too much fill unless you have some idea of the amount of refuse being dumped."

Health board members said they have begun to collect data on amounts of refuse being dumped but added, "It is going to take a while.'

Lagrotteria said, in the meantime, "I will bring this up to the full advisory board and try to get a commitment of funds."

Liquor license fees draws criticism

Peter Kulturides, owner of the Log and Line restaurant on Ripley Road, was the only owner to attend the selectmen's meeting and criticize the recent liquor license increase.

Kulturidies said, "Although I do not see any other representatives from other businesses here I do not believe that the other gentlemen in town can comply with such an increase." Kulturides said his license jumped from $250 to $600.

Two other restaurant representatives responded to the increase in letters to the selectmen.

Daniel Leahy, General Manager of Hugo's, on Border Street, said, "Although as citizens we are generally protected by the infamous 'no taxation with representation,' we in the business community rely on the assumption that taxes of this nature would compel some type of forewarning from the local board."

Selectmen received a letter from John Muncey, owner of Muncey Liquors, on South Main Street. Muncey said, "As a taxpayer in the Town of Cohasset as well as a businessman we can see no justification in this fee. Cohasset is a small town and should not be compared to other towns."

Kulturides said he has repeat clientele and not a lot of people who travel through Cohasset. "I'll be charging John Doe, who comes in three times a day for that license," he said.

Selectman still said the price increases will remain the same.

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Bottle Bill review has mixed comments . . .

[continued from page 1]

bottles and cans in either paper bags or cardboard boxes, where liquid can evaporate.

"It was a lot of bother when it first started," Logan said. "It's one thing to take their returnables; it's another to take their rubbish.

"We won't take them unless they are clean. Now that they have them clean, you really don't mind at all."

A frequent complaint of package store owners was while the streets are cleaner (free of bottles) there is still a litter problem. "Look at the parking lot. Look at the junk out there,' said John Turner, owner of Turner's Package Store, front St., Scituate. "They should enforce the littering bill."

The retailer has financed the Bottle Bill, Turner said. "The handling charge is not worth it," he said. "We've always had recycling in this town."

Ramona Scott, manager of Scott Liquors, South Main St., Cohasset, said the 2¢ per bottle that a store makes on returnables "is not going to make us rich."

"If you could set up some kind of redemption center at the dump, that would mean money for the town." She said on a large scale, a redemption center is profit-making.

Carl Burney, owner and manager of Greenbush Package Store, Country Way, Scituate, said the Bottle Bill puts a strain on small businesses. He said a redemption center would take the pressure off some of the smaller stores.

"We've got more room than all the other (Scituate) package stores put together," Burney said. He has one room set aside for returnables.

"I think it's a nuisance, but I've had a change of heart. We've learned to live with it. The handling fee helps off-set our problems," he said.

Jay George, manager of Cohasset Central Market, South Main St., Cohasset, said his customers bring their bottles and cans back clean. "I feel that it's working out really well," George said.

He has hired someone to work one hour a day to straighten out the room where he keeps the returned bottles and cans. He said he has an exterminator come in regularly.

When asked how he feels as a consumer, George said, "I throw them away. I can't be bothered." He said if he had the chance to vote again, he'd vote against the Bottle Bill, "because it's a nuisance."

Most of the managers/owners mentioned the added cost to the consumer as one of the drawbacks. Jeffrey Cohen, manager of Country Package Store Liquors, Gannett Rd., North Scituate, said a case of beer has increased $3 since the Bottle Bill was passed.

The consumer pays $1.20 as a deposit and $1.80 as a service charge, he said. If the customer returns the bottles, he gets 5 cents each.

Those interviewed acknowledged the streets are cleaner. Many said children do bring in bottles they find along the road.

"We have people who don't drink liquor at all and still go to the ball parks and pick up (bottles and cans)," said Mark Bailey, owner of Scituate Package Store, Front. St.

Bailey and others said the Bottle Bill created an industry because of the need for redemption centers. He suggested "It should be regionalized. It's cheaper to buy beer in New Hampshire." Therefore, those stores near the New Hampshire/Massachusetts line lose business, he said.

During the busy summer months, customers would have to wait while a store clerk waited on a customer returning bottles, Bailey said. Bottles have to be sorted and counted. Most merchants said people wait to return them until they have bags and/or boxes of them.

"When they put the Bottle Bill in, they should have specified hours; so you could have extra people on" to handle the returnables, Bailey said.

Amateur Gardeners Christmas party

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will host a Christmas lunch party and gift exchange Dec. 13 at 1 p.m.

The hostess is Ruth Ven Walsh and the co-hostess is Lydia Kanzler.



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Johnny Appleseed's has new Christmas hours. Beverly, open Mon.-Fri. 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5. Concord, Cohasset, Marblehead, Westwood, beginning Dec. 8, open Mon.-Fri. 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5. MasterCard, VISA and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

Drinking practices forum stresses home . . .

[continued from page 1]

explained. "We live in a drug culture."

So "what are we going to do about drinking as parents of these children?", a parent asked the group.

Parent and school committee chairman Dick Conley said, "Let's forget pointing at the police officers, school or dances, (let's) look at ourselves."

"I haven't heard of a party in town yet where the parent is at home," a concerned mother said.

The survey supports her statement's implications. Fifty-seven percent of the seventh graders, 44 percent of the eighth graders, and 46 percent of the ninth graders reported beginning to drink at home.

A party that "blossoms", said a parent, one weekend night at a house when the parents are away provides the typical scenario for teenage drinking in Cohasset.

Teenage drinking practices are not only the concern of parents who have children who drink. "All students may not be drinking, but they all know someone who is," Gill said.

"There are non-drinkers. They have to be stronger kids. They are in the minority. They become strong by the parents talking to them," said a mother of a high school age daughter.

Most parents at the meeting, however, agreed talking about alcohol or drug abuse was not enough.

An enthused father said he would like to see guidelines set community-wide for curfews, parties, dances and discipline. He would like to see these guidelines "blown up on a 6 x 8 foot poster and for all parents to sign it, and post it in the school."

"After all," another father said, "children tend to play us (parents) off one against the other."

If curfews and other rules were adopted community-wide, the restrictive parent would not be in the minority. "We need to start acting as parents," a parent proposed. "Make that the "in" thing . . . (say) this is how it is going to be."

Under that social climate, the non-drinking student would almost be relieved, suggested another parent. "Then you could say, 'I don't have to do this.' "

The suggested covenant to be shared by all parents was to allow no alcohol or drugs when their children's friends visited. A parent would not allow his or her child to attend a social function which was not supervised.

The majority of the parents supported this community approach to parenting. Some even felt that parenting workshops would be beneficial. Others expressed willingness to chaperone PSO (Parent School Organization) or school dances and to plan more social functions for students.

In an effort to support this parent-networking, Gill volunteered to submit proposed parent-teen guidelines to the school committee and the PSO for approval and possible enactment.



Storm clouds gather over December-clad Cohasset as the seasons shifted gears to the colder hue.
(Cindi Bondi photo)

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CHS cast gives new meaning to 'Godspell'

By Corinne A. Kutish

There's a kind of innocence that is required by cast members to make a performance of "Godspell" work. That is perhaps why Cohasset High School's production last Sunday was such a moving experience and a success.

Playing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the high school's auditorium, "Godspell" is a jubilant celebration of the Gospel as told by St. Matthew.

The cast, a talented group of 13 high school students, cavort on-stage in brightly-colored costumes and enact the sayings, stories and parables of the Gospel. Their charm is their exuberance and the open simplicity of their young age.

Linton Young stars as the production's hero, Jesus, dressed in orange and white striped pants, orange-tasseled tennis shoes, yellow suspenders and "Superman" shirt, complete with large "S." He has a strong, clear voice and an easy-going manner that carries the show.

With the 12 other members of the cast, symbolic of the 12 apostles, Young is called upon to use many theatrical devices. You see puppetry, pantomime, children's games, charades, vaudeville antics, and tap and soft shoe dancing. The music and songs of "Godspell" are also varied, from folk, pop and ballads to rock, dramatic and light musical comedy.

Tom Jones opens the performance as John the Baptist, dressed in mock tuxedo, with bright red bow tie, cumberbund and knee pads. He signs a strong rendition of "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," symbolically baptising both cast and audience with water from a sponge and bucket.

Then, on come the remainder of the cast, dressed in exaggerated clown-like outfits representing something of each member's own personality. There is a peacenik, punk rocker, tomboy, sexpot, and other brightly-colored variations, played by Lilly Carbone, Nancy Donahue, Andrew Glasfeld, Glen and Kurt Hochkeppel, Shawna McCarthy, Michelle Meagher, Sarah Muir, Tove Osterling, Richele Sargent and Nancy Walls.

At break-neck speed, the cast moves from enacting the parable of the prodigal son to the story of hungry Lazarus, who was carried away by the angels, while the rich man who refused to give food to Lazarus, died to an eternity of torment.

They also act out such sayings as "If the right eye offends you, then tear it out. For it is better to lose one part of one's body than to have the whole of it cast into hell."

What makes Cohasset's production specially endearing is its liberal incorporation of experiences associated with growing up. Take the parable of the sinner about to be stoned by the righteous crowd.

"Let he who has not also sinned cast the first stone," says Linton Stone as Jesus.

One by one the cast drop their stones, saying: "So, I burned my report card!"

"All right, I beat up and stole the lunch money of that girl in seventh grade . . . and in eighth grade . . . and in ninth grade . . . "

"Well, there were those cheerleaders in Norwell . . . "

Several members of the cast gave especially fine performances, such as Shawna McCarthy, the brazen sexpot of the group in her red can-can dress with "Flashdance" t-shirt and legwarmers. She sang a clever bump-and-grind routine, entitled "Turn Back, O Man" (Forswear thy foolish ways).

Michelle Meagher sang a lovely clear-voiced ballad, "Day by Day," in which she declares, "Oh, dear Lord, three things I pray. To see Thee more clearly, love Thee more dearly, follow Thee more nearly . . . Day by Day." While she sang, Richele Sargent signed the words in sign language.

Nancy Donahue showed good stage presence, especially when she sang "Learn Your Lessons Well," a song designed to encourage the learning of the scriptures. "You better pay attention, build your comprehension. There's gonna be a quiz at your ascension. Not to mention any threat of hell, but if you're smart, you'll learn your lessons well," she sings.

Director Ron Emmons, choreographer Andrea Palardy and musical director Bryan Marks should be congratulated on a very professional performance. Their kids obviously have talent, but without all the work on the part of these adults, there would surely have been no showcase for that talent.

This is the fourth production of "Godspell" at Cohasset High School. According to Emmons, people asked him if he wasn't bored with it by now.

"No two productions are ever the same," he explained. "Therein lies one of the primary reasons that I can come back to the show again and again. Its music is infectious; its script open to improvisation; its spirit of renewal joyous."

Accompanying the cast and large chorus was an excellent band, comprising of musicians Chris Crowley, Ruth Dalbeck, Jon Durant, Guy Martin and Skip Urmson.

You can make this uplifting show a part of your holiday experience by attending one of the three remaining performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, 8 p.m., at Cohasset High School. Tickets are $3 and may be reserved by calling Barbara Donahue at 383-0132.

Proceeds will benefit the school's newly-formed Performance Arts Scholarship Program, providing money for future school musicals and scholarships to deserving seniors who have shown outstanding ability in the performing arts.



Tickets to "Godspell" were sold at the Town Fair held on the Common last weekend.
(Cundari photo)

Remembering servicemen

The American Legion Auxiliary units of Massachusetts are remembering servicemen during the holiday season. Cards and notes should be sent to: Peacekeeper Greeting, care of Chairman, J.C.S., Pentagon Room 2E873, Washington, D.C. 20301.



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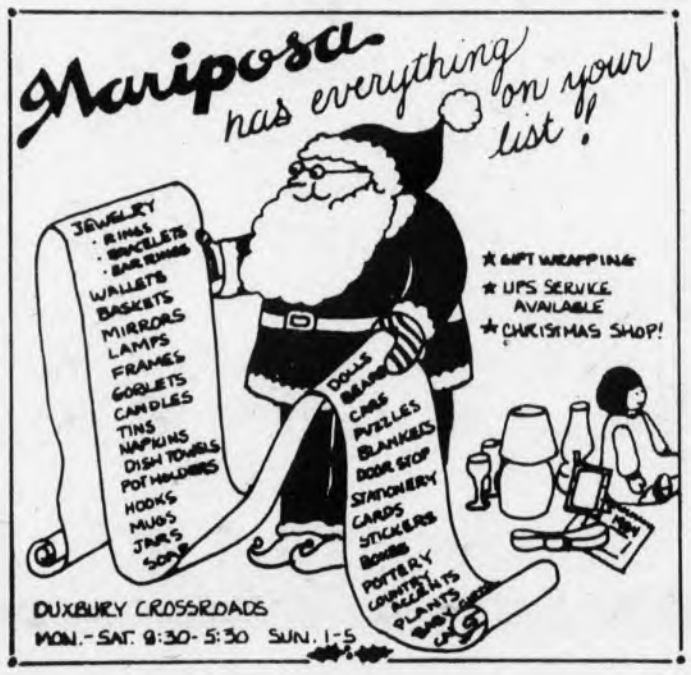
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around town

☐Area youth earning achievement medals for the Plymouth County 4-H Club were: Cathy Donahue, Scituate, and James Ash, Cohasset, pets; Larry Ash, Cohasset, bicycle; Larry Ash, dairy goats, and Deborah and Cathy Donahue, Scituate, for recreation and dog achievements.

Anyone interested in joining 4-H or interested in leading a new club should call the Plymouth County Extension Service, 4-H Department, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, 02341; 293-3541.

☐Marilyn Adams of the Cohasset office Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes, has completed Course I of the 1983 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently in Mansfield.

Upon successful completion of three 30 hour courses, Adams will earn the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation.

A newcomer to real estate, Adams formerly operated her own pinata shop at Quincy Market in Boston and had a career as a researcher in investment and finance in New York City before moving to Massachusetts. She is a graduate of two Gallery of Homes training programs: Successful Practices and Advanced Listing.

Adams is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the Cohasset Tennis Club. She teaches courses in the Mexican art of pinata making at the Cohasset Community Center.

☐Stuart Tolman of 28 Black Horse Lane, just returned from a trip with a Japanese fishing vessel working for the Foreign Fisheries Observer program. Stuart was away for two months, a long time to be at sea! He is a student at the University of Idaho, and did manage to make it home in time for a Thanksgiving feast.

☐Judy Bronstein and Diane Santini have been busy lately. They recently completed a volunteer parent aide training program which was sponsored by the Coastal Community Counseling Center. The certificates they received enables them to work with South Shore families who are going through some stressful times.

☐Heather Dilbeck of Jerusalem Road received her Masters Degree from Northeastern University recently. The ceremony was held at Northeastern's Matthews Arena.

☐Susan Douglas, a freshman at Colby College, performed in "The Insect Comedy," a fantasy play in which Susan played two roles. One was the part of Mrs. Cricket, the other was the part of an aunt.

☐Ann Pompeo had a scare last week which turned into a story with a happy ending. Her new puppy, Bruno, "escaped" and was among the missing for several hours. Ann called everyone she could recruit, then called the police station, hoping for information. After considerable time had elapsed, and hope was waning rapidly, the police came with Bruno. It seems a man on Lambert's Lane found Bruno and brought him to the station. Ann didn't get his name, but would like to thank him for his time, efforts and the return of their much-loved Bruno. A nice story to start the Christmas season.

☐The fairs held around town were a huge success. The crowds were massive, with everyone leaving after finding their treasures. Throughout the town there were children with painted faces, munching a goodie or two, with big smiles on their faces. There was hay on the streets, all of the shop windows looked festive. Anyone not in the spirit before the day started, soon found themselves responding with delight as the day went on. A giant pat on the backs of all of the people who made the day possible.

☐Ruth Bornstein did a fabulous job with the portrait of the former Governor Ed King. Eight months certainly is a long time to work on anything, but the results were worth all of her efforts. The unveiling was held at the Colonnade Hotel, with 100 guests attending.

☐Be sure to include the Garden Club's House Tour Dec. 15.

☐Be sure to call or write with your news. It's the time of year where there should be plenty. Please be reminded that all news has to be in by Monday mornings at 9 a.m., so that it makes that week's edition.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jenna Winn observes inflation of a balloon by Clown Eddie Brennock. Friends Heather MacDonald and Michelle Casolaro supervise the process. All this hot air at the Common Saturday & more. (Cundari photo)

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Bunch of thieves to visit Town Hall

Cohasset's Town Hall stage is about to be visited by the largest collection of pickpockets, thieves, grave-robbers, street urchins, ghosts, and just plain interesting characters ever assembled within the town's boundaries.

Charles Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol" opens Friday evening and will be performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The stage at the old Town Hall has been transformed into a London street of 1840, and the "street people" of the city will come to life in five performances beginning Friday at 8 p.m.

More performances of Dickens' classic will follow at 8 p.m. Saturday, a matinee Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m, Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., and a final matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

In this Brian Way adaptation of the original Christmas tale, Ben Duffy plays Scrooge, Harry Heineman plays Jacob Marley's ghost, Gerald McNabb plays the young Scrooge and Carl Slotnick will portray the young Marley.

Derek Holmes is the clerk Bob Cratchit, Mrs. Cratchit is Andrea Dassori, and Kate de Lima is Tiny Tim.

Also, Scrooge's nephew Fred will be played by Ron Massa, and the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future wil be Molly Hochkeppel, Bob Julian and Stephanie Holmes.

Carter Hill plays the inimitable Old Fezziwig. A cast of nearly 70 Cohasset and area residents will put on the top hats and bonnets, the old-fashioned suits and gowns, and in some cases the threadbare rags of Victorian London as it was in Dickens' time.

Directing the show is Julia Wood Jordan, stage manager is Ellen Kelly, and lighting effects are by Arthur Paquette.

Tickets, available at the door, are $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 years-old and under.

Be sure to reserve one performance night or afternoon for the whole family to see the Cohasset Dramatic Club's portrayal of Dickens' favorite story.

Tickets are available at a limited quantity at Fleming Hardware, Cohasset Village.

Supt. Crowell will be evaluated

Members of the School Committee disagreed Monday night about how and when the superintendent should be evaluated by the committee.

Committee member Martha Gjesteby requested the committee discuss Supt. Eugene Crowell's performance in open session.

Committee member Dr. Joe Nedro made a motion to give Crowell a 6 percent raise and renew his contract for one year after he praised Crowell's performance.

The motion was seconded by committee member Diana Kornet.

During the discussion period which followed, Gjesteby said, "I feel that the superintendent does communicate with the staff on a regular basis.

"I think he has been a positive influence in the arts. He also works well with groups. He shows an interest in sports.

"I wanted to do more in policy work. I suggested a field trip policy...That never came up," Gjesteby said.

Nedro said she was speaking for herself and issues had to be handled by the whole committee. "You can't hold him accountable for things that individuals want," Nedro said.

"These were agenda items I asked for" to be discussed by the committee, Gjesteby said.

Committee member Jack Langmaid said, "I think what Martha wants is to devote at least one meeting annually to discuss this. This is the frustration Martha has; that has not gone on since Gene came."

Crowell was hired in fall of 1980. His contract stipulates that he will be evaluated by the committee annually, Langmaid said.

"I think that's why Martha is a little frustrated.She'd like to go by the contract. It's considered good school committee-superintendent relations," Langmaid said.

Conley said since it had not been done in three weeks, he did not see the need to do it that night. Nedro agreed.

"We've kind of changed the system as the signals have changed," Nedro said.

Langmaid said the five committee members and the superintendent are a group. Crowell is the group's chief executive and he is responsible to the committee as the committee is responsible to him, Langmaid said.

Crowell said each year he presents his goals and objectives to the committee. "I assumed that these were your priorities as well as mine," he said. He made no other comment during the discussion.

The superintendent's salary should have been set June 4, Langmaid said.

Nedro withdrew his request and the committee went into executive session to negotiate Crowell's contract. They will vote in open session on the contract at the next committee meeting.

Appointments

Coastal Zone manager Burk Ketcham, Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos and Francis Aronovici will serve on the Straits Pond Committee.

Selectmen appointed members to an additional Cable T.V. Council.

This council will advise selectmen about cable T.V. programming.

New members will be: James Gallagher, Arnold Nickerson, Richard Hayes, John Packard, David Chittim, Joseph McCool, Ann O'Malley, Donald McAllister and Karin Bartow.



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Editorial

A different twist

Question: What three town committees in the next two months will have, on occasion, standing room audiences?

Prediction: Ambulance Study Committee, selectmen and Advisory Committee.

The Fire Dept. saga continues on and a new twist was released last week as the Advisory Committee discussed a major manpower usage plan for the Fire Dept.

Some may say this is just a continuation of Fire Chief Martin Dooley's anti-union stance.

But when selectmen signed off on the dotted line of Dooley's contract, one stipulation read Dooley must be a planner.

There's been some talk selectmen are upset with the advisory committee for releasing the report last week, coinciding with Fire Dept. morale problems.

We feel when the report is released it is irrelevant. This report has to be discussed and the sooner, the better.

In fact selectmen, Dooley and the advisory board should meet together in open session and as the saying goes, "let the chips fall where they may."

Residents should not take the stance the Fire Dept. problems don't affect them. If you are a homeowner, consider if you are paying for fire insurance.

We predict the major fight at the January and or April town meeting will be the Fire Dept. budget. The two main questions to be answered are: Is less full-time men and more call firefighters the answer? Do the residents support Dooley's management policies.?

There are members of the Advisory Committee who support Dooley's plan. Selectmen haven't said anything yet. This could be interesting.

But one thing is sure: Anyone who is planning to run for selectmen in April must have a stance on the Fire Dept and that includes Chief Dooley and the budget.

Physical Education budget

Physical Education Dept. Chairman Marilyn Watson gave a summary of her department at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

The department is currently working to make the most of its programs, despite large class sizes, Watson said.

She said the department has lost 25 percent of its teaching staff. Class sizes average between 30 and 35 students, she said.

The ideal class size is 18 to 21 students, Watson said. As class sizes get larger, "we end up finding that a teacher becomes less of an instructor and more of a disciplinarian."

Class sizes vary because students' schedules dictate when they may take gym. "It's a scheduling problem that we're going to have to live with," Watson said.

Some of the activities students participate in include aerobics, basketball, field hockey, football, frisbee, gymnastics, softball, tennis, wrestling and weight training.

Watson said students are also taught nutrition as part of a total fitness approach the phys. ed. department tries to instill in students.

Watson said she was requesting the same $2,530 the physical education dept. was budgeted last year. If she had requested the same items she requested four years ago, the budget request would be $8,000.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Above is the site of Cohasset Sale Works, circa 1840, by Richard Dabrowski.

Dad may have to move

By Claire McDonough

"I understand the Planning Board's sponsoring a Town Meeting article to control unnecessary noises in the town," I told my family.

Skipper looked up. "Does that mean Daddy has to move to Marshfield?"

Larry shook his head. "Not far enough. He'd better go at least to Duxbury to be on the safe side."

"Listen," the Dargon roared, "I am far from the noisiest member of this family. As a matter of fact," he looked at me accusingly, "two of your sons have had the amplifiers on their guitars up loud enough to attract the attention of Police Departments three counties away; you have a cat who makes more noise than Mick Jagger, and your daughter has one of those radios which shatters the sound barrier when it's on low."

I nodded. "They're taking all that into consideration. One of the members is bringing in his son's "box" radio to a Planning Board meeting. They're going to keep turning it up until it's unbearable and then they'll make anything with more decibels illegal."

The Dragon sighed. "That's all we need. An entire town board driven mad by sound. Does the Planning Board have any idea what kind of music they'll get on that radio? I mean, we're not talking Lawrence Welk or even the Beach Boys."

"Probably not. Anyway, they're not just talking about music. Those 'Honk If You Love' bumper stickers will probably be outlawed, too. And noisy neighborhood gatherings."

Breida turned away from her computer. "Well, I hope they do something about those mocking birds outside my window. They wake me up at 5 a.m. every summer morning."

"Right," Skipper agreed. "And there was a flock of Canada geese just last week that disturbed me at an unreasonable hour. Can the Planning Board do anything about that?"

"I don't think so," I told him. "I do recall though, that the late Wally Cox, although he was an avid bird watcher, said he refused to watch any bird that got up before 10 a.m. Maybe that kind of pressure would work."

Patrick closed his biology book. "There may be some merit to this idea. Stores that sell Cabbage Patch Dolls seem to generate undue noise and confusion. Maybe they could be outlawed."

"What I still want to know," Larry interjected, "is whether Daddy has to move to Marshfield or Duxbury."

"Neither," the Dragon replied complacently.

"The Planning Board will be so busy trying to quiet down the noise at the selectmen's meetings they'll never get around to me."

Wheelwright Park problems unresolved

(This is a copy of a letter sent to selectmen. Ed.)

Gentlemen:

On September 8, 1982, I appeared before you and read a letter concerning the public health hazard created in Wheelwright Park by the Cohasset Riding Club. My letter to you has never been acknowledged, and the problems continue to exist.

Since the Cohasset Riding Club was first permitted to use the park for its own purposes in 1978, abutters have been exposed to a variety of health hazards and annoyances, including the following:

Stagnant water accumulation — The constant pounding of horses' hooves in the 180 by 80 foot area has destroyed the grass cover and topsoil that once enabled the ground to absorb water. The holes subsequently caused by the horses fill with water whenever it rains, or whenever club members hose down the dust. Because the land does not drain naturally any more, the water remains there and stagnates. In addition, automobile tires, while not allowed in the town dump, can be found in abundance in Wheelwright Park. Although used by the club for other purposes, they, too, provide an ideal breeding ground for mosquitoes and other undesirable insects.

Dust — Because the horses have long since destroyed the grass cover that controlled the dust prior to 1978, clouds of dust accompany their every move during the spring and summer. In addition to the breathing difficulties this presents and the related health hazards, the dust settles on windows, automobiles, and everything else, leaving an annoying film.

Noise - In addition to the bullhorns, whistles and shouting, there are the crowd noises associated with large groups of people. We have counted more than 60 horses in the park on one of the hottest days of the year. As you can imagine, a crowd like that tends to spread out, and there is no escaping the noise.

Mess — Some of the members make an effort to clean up the area when they are through, others don't. Even the most conscientious, however, don't bother to remove the manure, and it lingers for days as a fragrant reminder, within 40 feet of our bedroom window.

Attempts to solve the foregoing problems have all been unsuccessful. July 28, 1979, concerned residents petitioned the selectmen not to apply waste oil as a solution to the dust problem.

Despite the petition, oil was applied, with unsatisfactory results. Calcium choloride has also been applied, again with negative results. Mulch has been dumped in the park in an effort to compensate for the damage done by the horses.

All that did was to change the contours without helping the drainage problem.

In fact, when the town installed a drain, in yet another futile attempt to compensate for the damage done by the horses, the water would have had to run uphill in

[turn to page 11]

Letters

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

NEW RULES IN THE HOUSE

For several weeks reform of legislative rules have been the focus of House sessions. Now, some much needed changes in the practices and procedures have been enacted and are now in operation.

While no reforms have yet occurred in the Senate, House members have called for a meeting with the Senate leaders to discuss Joint Rules — rules affecting both branches.



And the Initiative Petition sponsored by a coalition of organizations is expected to be filed with well in excess of the required 60,000 signatures. A number of the reforms in that petition were adopted by the House in recent debate, but others are needed.

MORE RULES CHANGES EXPECTED

The recent action in the House does not signal the end of rules reforms. Because of motions made by Republican members on the Rules Committee, the special committee assigned to study the rules of the House will continue to meet on a regular basis.

Among the items they will continue to discuss will be some changes rejected in recent House sessions.

These include the controversial issue of ratification of leadership and chairmen by secret ballot. Constructive debate in the House revealed that some believe firmly that voting in a deliberative body should never be done in secret. Others believe that a secret ballot would "de-politicize" the process, keeping personalities and the possibility of retribution out of the picture.

Further proposals that the House committees will continue to discuss are the creation of a Steering and Policy Committee to nominate members for committee appointments and the election of members to serve on the Ethics Committee. Currently, members are assigned to committees, including Ethics, by the Speaker.

It should be noted that all of these are already the practice of the Republican Caucus, adopted first in 1979 and reaffirmed in 1981 and 1983.

LOOKING TOWARD '84

In 1984, the House sessions will be covered, gavel-to-gavel, by public television. For the first time people will be able to observe closely one part of their government in action. It will be a terrific opportunity for all of us to see how the rules changes affect the daily work of the House.

It should be noted that all of these are already the practice of the Republican Caucus, adopted first in 1979 and reaffirmed in 1981 and 1983. (However, Rep. Murray has always announced her Secret Ballot vote in Caucus, as do several other members.)

ACTION ON LEGISLATION

As the legislature nears the end of the 1983 session, a number of interesting bills are nearer to becoming law.

One of these is a measure to give probate courts an alternative child custody option in divorce cases. The shared legal custody bill which passed in the House by a vote of 137-6.

Joint legal custody means that while physical custody may rest with one parent, both will be involved in decisions on important matters affecting a child's upbringing such as education, medical care and religious and moral direction.

Under the terms of the legislation, divorcing parents will develop a written plan outlining those matters over which the decisions will be shared.

Also nearing final passage are bond authorizations totaling $1.3 billion; a $630 million capital outlay budget, a $520 million transportation bond issue and a $196 million bond for low and moderate income housing.

Already signed into law is a bill establishing minimum statewide standards for condominium conversions. The measure requires one-year notice of conversions to all tenants with lengthier notice to elderly, handicapped and low-income renters. Landlords would also be required to pay up to $1,000 in relocation expenses to those evicted and only limited rent increases would be allowed during the conversion period. Communities seeking more stringent regulations could impose them after a two-thirds vote of the local governing body.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

An unfortunate fact of life is that shoplifting and theft of purses and wallets rise at this time of year. Please be careful when you shop so that your holidays will be safe and happy.

Attend Monday night's sewer meeting

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners cordially solicits the presence of all residents to attend a presentation by Ward Engineering on the scope of their waste water disposal plan for Cohasset.

Joe Ward and Chuck Dauchy will explain what alternatives to expensive central sewering they are evaluating for us. Joe Ward will also define the extent of our problem based on their field analysis to date.

The Sewer Commissioners wish to stress that the plan we are now developing must be one that is accepted by the vast majority of us. It is our town; it is our money to be spent; it is our future.

Help us make the correct choices for our community. Become informed, contribute your concerns and ideas. Help us make this plan truly a "Cohasset Plan."

Our presentation will be at the Town Hall Monday, Dec. 12. We will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and we promise to have everyone on his way home by 9:30 p.m. We will begin with a 40 minute presentation followed by your questions.

We look forward to seeing you at the Town Hall.

Thank you.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman
Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners

Call to subscribe, 383-6731

Letters

Wheelwright Park . . .

[continued from page 10]

order to drain the affected area.

In the meantime, the situation has been intolerable for the abutters. We have been placed in an adversarial position against members of the Cohasset Riding Club. Every possible accommodation has been made for the Riding Club, while no attention has been paid to the rights of the abutters. Our protests have been ignored, or met with insults.

We never objected to horseback riding on the trails of the park, which seems to be a natural and desirable use. And we are not opposed to the Cohasset Riding Club itself, only to its almost daily use of the park for giving lessons, presenting shows, etc.

Although it is listed as a non-profit organization, money is being paid and received for the lessons and shows, and it appears that those activities are being subsidized by the taxpayers of the town of Cohasset.

We feel that six years is too long to have to endure the health hazards caused by the Cohasset Riding Club. We also feel that futher expenditures of taxpayers' money to solve these problems would be unjustified. It is worth noting that in 1978, when the Riding Club first began to use the park, more than half of the interest earned by the Wheelwright Trust was retained in the trust and allowed to compound.

In 1982, however, every cent of the interest had to be withdrawn from the trust. Obviously, the upkeep of the park has become considerably more costly during that period, even while other town services were being cut back.

As trustees of Wheelwright Park, donated to the town of Cohasset by the Wheelwright family, you —the selectmen — are responsible for maintaining its status as a public park. The activities of the Cohasset Riding Club have made it all but impossible for most of the citizens of the town to use it in the way in which it was intended to be used.

It appears that the club has attained some kind of "special privilege" status, despite the fact that many of those enjoying those privileges are not even town residents. Meanwhile, the rest of the citizens have been relegated to second-class, and even, in the case of the abutters, third-class status.

It must be obvious that the area in question — 180 feet by 80 feet — is too small to accommodate 60 horses. Surely, there must be other places more suited for such activity, even if they aren't subsidized by the taxpayers of Cohasset.

We realize that most of the members of the board were not in office when this problem arose back in 1979.

We ask now, however, that you do your duty as trustees of Wheelwright Park and representatives of the taxpayers of the town — that you set politics aside and return the park to the use for which it was intended — a public park.

I hope that you will see fit to respond to my letter this time, and that the board will act swiftly and expeditiously to remedy this long-standing problem.

I would prefer not to take this matter out of Cohasset, but I am determined to pursue whatever avenues are necessary to see that the park is used as it was intended to be used, and the rights of the abutters are no long er ignored.

Jacqueline Wirth
14 Red Gate Lane



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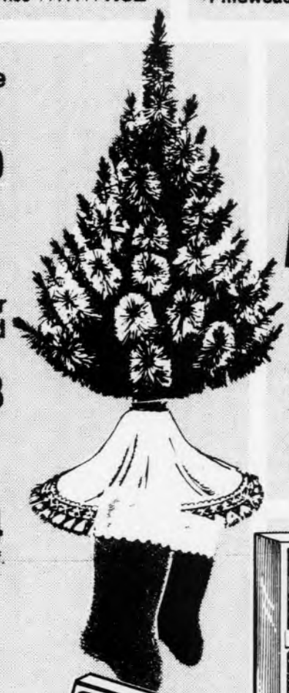
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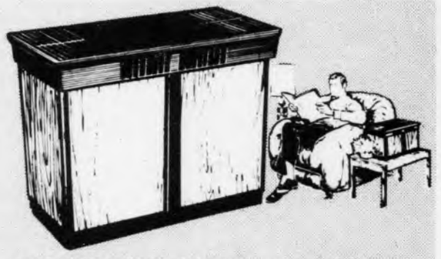
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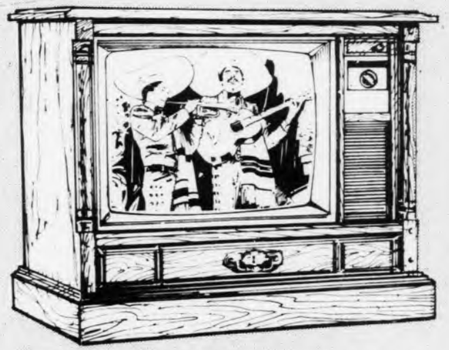
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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's Parish

Dec. 11 will be the last week for C.C.D. classes before the Christmas vacation. Classes resume the week of Jan. 8.

"A Christmas Pageant" will be presented by second grade classes Sunday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. Children from all classes are welcome to participate. Rehearsals will be held Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at church.

A baked goods sale sponsored by Mrs. Caffrey's sixth grade class will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Stop & Shop, from 3 to 5 p.m. The children are hoping to raise enough money to provide a "Christmas Wish" for a child less fortunate. Donations will be welcome. For further information, call Elaine Caffrey at 383-9170.

SOCIABLES

Some reservations are still available for the ski trip Jan. 27, Jan. 28 and Jan. 29. All are invited. For information, call Ray and Pat Buckley at 383-0304 or see us at the rectory Sunday.

Christmas concert tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the church office at $3 for the First Parish Church benefit Christmas concert. This year's concert will feature Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" with woodwind chamber orchestra and the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler.

Proceeds from the concert again help the DOVE shelter for batterred women in Quincy. There is still time to become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $25. Patrons will receive two complimentary tickets.

Once again we are looking for donors to provide Christmas poinsettias to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday, Christmas Eve and Sunday, Jan. 1. Please call the church office 383-1100 or Gail Bell, 383-9837.

Circle Dinners will take place this year. We are scheduled to have two dinners, the first for January, February, the second for April, May. These dinners are a good way to meet and become better acquainted with First Parish members. Please call Shelley Weier at 383-1590.

Sunday, Dec. 18, is a very special day at First Parish. The traditional Christmas service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting House. Older children may want to attend this service.

Our annual Christmas Pageant featuring children in grades Kindergarten and Grade 1 will begin at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House. The mitten tree will be there, along with Christmas lights and spirit.



Following the pageant we will all return to the Parish House for the Pageant party. Ornament making, tree decorating, cookies and cocoa will be waiting. Carols will be sung around the tree as each child contributes their own creation. It is shaping up to be a beautiful afternoon!

Second Congregational

Our church's tenth Messiah Sing, attended by more people than ever before, inaugurated the Advent season with the words of Isaiah: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Our special thanks to the soloists, the orchestra, music committee members Louise Flint, Dorothy Myers, and Susan Parker, and to Ellen Fryling for this prayerful and magnificent musical event.

"The Christmas Story **Is** for Grownups."

This is a brief introduction to the surprising facets of the familiar nativity stories in the gospels, which will lead into a discussion of what Christmas means to us as adults. Led by Rev. John Benbow, the session will be held from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Dec. 11, 22 Red Gate Lane.

We have some adorable brother and sister Christmas outfits in Infants and Toddlers — all at discount prices.

Do come and browse.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5

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In observation of Chanukah, Jason Greenfield, Michael Freidman and Bernie Sharpe read from prayer books at the temple in Hingham. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's

A Baked Good Sale, sponsored by Mrs. Caffrey's sixth grade religion class at St. Anthony's will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at Stop & Shop from 3 to 5 p.m. The children are hoping to raise enough money to provide a "Christmas Wish" for a child less fortunate than they are. Donations will be welcome. For further information please call Elaine Caffrey, 383-9170.

The class includes these students: Kerri Anglin, Karen Atkinson, Donald Caffrey, David Farrag, Michele Hartley, Robin Haynes, John MacDonald, Madlyn MacDonald and Laura Smart.

Stroke Club to meet Dec. 13

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's North River Stroke Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, the Norwell Council on Aging, 293 Pine Street, Norwell.

The December meeting will feature a program by Susan Fliegel, Social Worker for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. Fliegel's topic will be "Life Changes as a Result of a Stroke."

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are free and open to anyone who has had a stroke as well as to their family and friends. The clubs are designed to offer support and to share experiences and information with others.

For more information on stroke clubs or other Easter Seal programs, call the Greater Boston Regional office, 482-3370.

LaLeche League to meet

The La Leche League of Scituate will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Friedman, 49 Aaron River Road, Cohasset.

The topic for discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning." Women interested in mothering through breastfeeding (and their nursing babies) are welcome.

La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of mothers offering education, information and support to women who breastfeed their children.

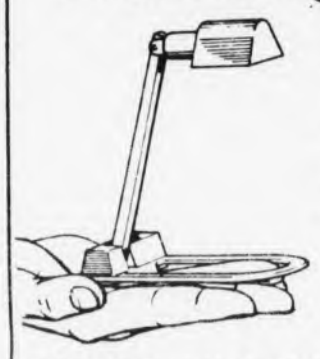
For further information about the League or its activities or for help, call 545-0228 in Scituate, 659-1345 in Norwell, or 837-2665 in Marshfield.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

The Youth Group (SHASTY) of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service Friday, Dec. 9, starting at 8 p.m.

A formal dedication of the Youth Room will also be included in the service. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

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Residents comments on Bottle Bill are favorable

Twenty-five Scituate and Cohasset residents were polled last week and asked how they felt about the Bottle Bill, almost 11 months after the bill became law.

Seventeen people said they thought it was working well; five said they didn't like it; and three people said they had mixed feelings about it.

Most people said they noticed a marked difference in the streets and parking lots. Those who supported it said they didn't mind the inconvenience.

Those people who didn't like the Bottle Bill said they didn't like having to save and clean their bottles and cans. A few said they didn't bother returning them; they just threw them away.

"I think it's great," was the most frequently used comment.

Claire Cody, 46, of Humarock, was one of the people who answered that way.

"I live down on the beach," she said. "The kids used to leave all their beer cans around. I think it's much cleaner. (People) pick up the beer cans. It was a mess before the Bottle Bill."

Most of those who liked the Bottle Bill said they did not mind the work involved. Judy Ward, 36, of Beechwood St., Cohasset, said, "I don't mind washing my bottles. I know that the town dump is full. It's better than filling the town dump."

Joyce Sturdy, 50, had mixed feelings.

"I voted for it and I regret it," the Jerusalem Rd. resident said. It creates a mess in homes, she said. She went on to say, "I think it's a worthwhile thing. I think any conservation measure is worthwhile. I think, overall, I don't mind."

Susan Chaput, 18, of Scituate, responded the way most people who didn't like the Bottle Bill commented. "It's a pain," Chaput said. "I throw them out. I don't bring them back."

Paul Rockwood, 34, of Fifth Ave., Scituate, said he doesn't like the Bottle Bill "because I don't like taking the bottles back. It's not worth the aggravation," he said, referring to the cleaner streets. "I do take them back—after they pile up."

Many of those interviewed had comments similar to Dick Fessler, 52, of Forest Ave., Cohasset. "It appears to me it gives the kids an opportunity to make some money.

"I do notice that young adults really don't recognize the purpose of the Bottle Bill," he added. "High school and college kids leave bottles and cans at the beach," Fessler said. "It seems more effective with parents."

Kirk Sweeney, 17, of Cherry Lane, Scituate, also said, "It's great. I used to live off it in the summer." He said he collected bottles and cans from his relatives' homes and turned them in.

Rich Grassie, 31, of Pond Street, Cohasset, said he sees people of all ages picking up bottles. Grassie, a Cohasset police officer, said, "I think it's done a great job.

"I'm sure it's a pain in the neck to the store owners. But people are more conscious about picking the stuff up. There still are the few who don't bother.

"The ones that shouldn't have it (beer) are more likely to get rid of the evidence," he said.

A few people said they didn't think the current way of handling returnables was fair to the merchant and/or the consumer.

Bill Gleason, 24, of Tenth Ave., Scituate, said, "I think a lot more could be done to correct the system. All the merchants don't really appreciate it.

"I think it's working as far as pollution on the side of the street."

Paula Bechtold of Marshall Ave., Scituate, said, "People make $100 a week returning bottles they find." She didn't think this was a proper way for people to make money.

"We're supposed to bring up our youngsters honestly," the elderly woman said. She said money should be made on what is in the bottle and not the bottle itself.

Scott Fischer, 32, of South Main St., Cohasset, said he lived in a state where the Bottle Bill was successful.

"I think it's an improvement," Fischer said. "One thing, I guess some people do litter. But now it gets picked up."

Jean Pirina, 36, of Hillside Dr., Cohasset said she voted for the Bottle Bill. "I like it because you see less litter at the beach. You don't find trash barrels at the beach overflowing." She said people take returnables out of the trash barrels.

Lillian Ayers, 77, of Allen St., Scituate echoed the response of many people: "I think it's wonderful. I think our streets and highways are much better."



Betty Madden of Cohasset listens to teacher Marion Bush as she explains the art of wreathmaking at the Art Center, Wednesday. (Cundari photo)

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School Business Dept. urges computer purchase

Doris Lahage, Business Dept. chairman, told the School Committee Monday night the department is trying to "get caught up to the 20th Century."

Staff members are taking computer courses and computers are being integrated into the program, Lahage said.

"I would like to have a computer in the typing room," she said. "It would be a team effort to have those students exposed to computers."

She said she is also looking at an automated approach to teaching accounting.

Lahage is recommending the department purchase an inexpensive computer with a letter quality printer. This kind of printer produces copy which looks more like it came from a typesetting machine than a computer.

The current computers are highly used and this is increasing rapidly, Lahage said. Last year, she said, she changed the ribbons in the printers once a month. At the beginning of the school year, she was changing the ribbons once every two weeks. She currently changes the ribbon once a week.

She told the committee her department has become involved with a shadowing program, where a student follows someone in the business world around for a day.

Lahage requested a $9,000 increase in the 1984-85 budget from last year's budget. "I want to build a program," she said. Four hundred dollars would be used to purchase additional software, she said.

The department "needs two new texts, but I'm only asking for one," Lahage said.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said he supports Lahage's attempt to update the department. "I have committed the Title 4 money to her program," Crowell said.

Committee member Jack Langmaid praised Lahage for the thoroughness of her report. The committee did not comment on what would be budgeted.

Casoni named teacher

The South Shore Vo-Tech School Committee hired Richard Casoni of Plymouth to teach Marine Technology at Vo-Tech high school.

Superintendent-Director Dr. Cliff Easton recommended Casoni, saying he spent five years as a marine technologist on the ocean. Casoni served as captain of a vessel, Easton said.

He replaces Charles Bassett who resigned.

Holocaust speaker

Harvard University Professor Eric Goldhaggen will speak on the Holocaust at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Goldhaggen, who is currently affiliated with the Russian Research Institute at Harvard, has taught courses on the Holocaust and has published numerous articles on the subject. Goldhaggen will appear at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as part of the Social Concerns Committee's ongoing Speaker Series. All lectures in this series are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Selectmen unhappy with railroad bed filling

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur told developer John Lanata that selectmen were not happy with his decision to fill the South Main Street area railroad beds without permission.

Lanata siad, "There have been no major objections by abutters for me to raise the grade of the fill. The abutters did not take the time to go to the public hearings held."

He added that the maximum fill is only one or two feet off of his property.

Lanata raised the grade abutting his property at the railroad beds so he could install a water line to his South Main St. property.

Lanata said, "I have the required permits from the Board of Health, the Conservation Commission and the Building Inspector. The Board of Health agent asked me if I could install a water line to the sanitary landfill. I indicated that I would allow them to tie into my water line if they wanted to pay for it."

Engineer Neil Murphy said, "There are a number of citizens who have filled on town property. Mr. Lanata just needs time granted to move the one and a half foot wall and the time for a variance which will take six months to one and a half years."

Murphy added, "Mr. Lanata has not damaged town property."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle responded, "We don't know what we will need to build there. We may want to build, put in utilities or a bike path."

Lanata received a letter after the meeting which said selectmen did not approve his request. He must remove the filled wall which extends onto the railroad tracks.

Lanata plans to appeal the decision.

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Obituaries

Lula Mae Maddison

Lula Mae Maddison of Cohasset died Nov. 13.

She was a former resident of Dover, New Jersey.

She was the wife of the late Charles W. Maddison; mother of Robert J. Maddison of New Jersey, Jean Hoyler of Cohasset, and Madge Budenbender of Lincoln, New Jersey.

Mrs. Maddison also leaves six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Sparta Presbyterian Cemetery Association, Sparta, N.J., Nov. 19.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Sparta, 32 Main St., Sparta, N.J.

Harold Gordon Dean

Harold Gordon Dean, 83, died Nov. 30 in a Stamford, Conn. hospital.

He was born July 17, 1900 in Brockton and graduated Bradford Durfee Textile Institute in 1924.

He was former chairman of the Board of Glen Raven Mills, Inc. of New York City.

Before joining Glen Raven, he was with Paul Whitin Manufacturing Company, of Northbridge, a leading synthetic mill.

Earlier he was associated with the Thompson Company, a manufacturer of men's slacks.

In the 1964-65 edition of Britannia Publishing Limited, Mr. Gordon was mentioned as one of the "Leading Men in the U.S."

Mr. Gordon was a 50-year member of the Grand Lodge of Free Accepted Masons of Worthington, Ohio and a member of the Tokeneke Club of Darien, Connecticut.

He leaves his wife, Doris Hathaway Dean; two sons, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Harold Dean of Darien, Conn. and James S. Dean of Cohasset, vice president of Glen Raven Mills, Inc., and four grandchildren.

around town

☐ Earning Second Honors at Archbishop Williams High School was junior Laura Pompeo of Cohasset.

☐Christopher Williams, a 1980 graduate of CHS and a senior at Yale, has been keeping busy during the past year. In February, he was one of four Yale representatives in the first annual All-New England Intercollegiate Band, which met for a weekend conference at the University of New Hampshire. The select group was conducted by H. Robert Reynolds of the University of Michigan, one of the world's finest wind conductors.

In March, Williams travelled with the Yale Concert Band to Bermuda, where the band played to commemorate the tri-centennial of the Island's founding. The trip involved four concerts in six days at Hamilton, St. George, and the U.S. Naval Air Station in Warwick.

Williams will return to Bermuda next March with the Yale Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Paulsen.

The performance, conducted by the orchestra's music director, Murrat Sidlin, will be broadcast December 13 over Connecticut public radio.



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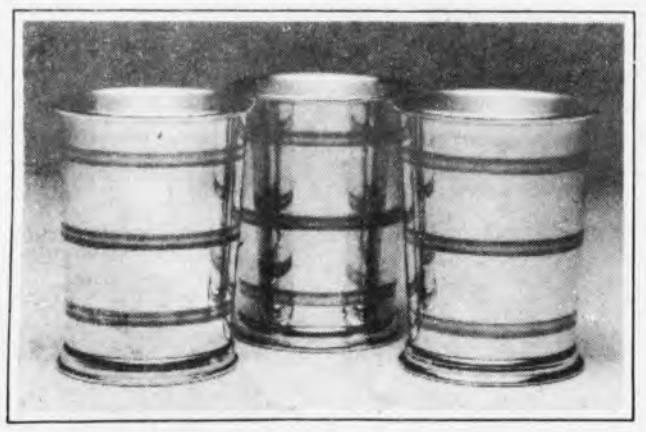
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 28

No Calls

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

12:20 p.m., Box 333, Cohasset High.

1:19 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

1:52 p.m., Ripley Rd., drill.

2:37 p.m., Stagecoach Way, inspection.

2:42 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

3:49 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, Engine.

4:05 p.m., Ripley Rd., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

9:38 a.m., Box 333, Cohasset High.

12:37 p.m., King St., first aid/ambulance to SSH.

2:18 p.m., Spring St., inspection.

2:58 p.m., Highland Ave., meeting.

3:07 p.m., Forest Ave., investigation.

4 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

9:15 a.m., Forest Ave., ambulance transport.

9:44 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

11:37 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

12:50 p.m., Depot Court, inspection.

1:22 p.m., Ripley Rd., inspection.

1:47 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

2:14 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

2:31 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

2:34 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

3:55 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, investigation.

4:14 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

11:20 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

11:50 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

11:50 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

1:34 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

2:21 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

3:09 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

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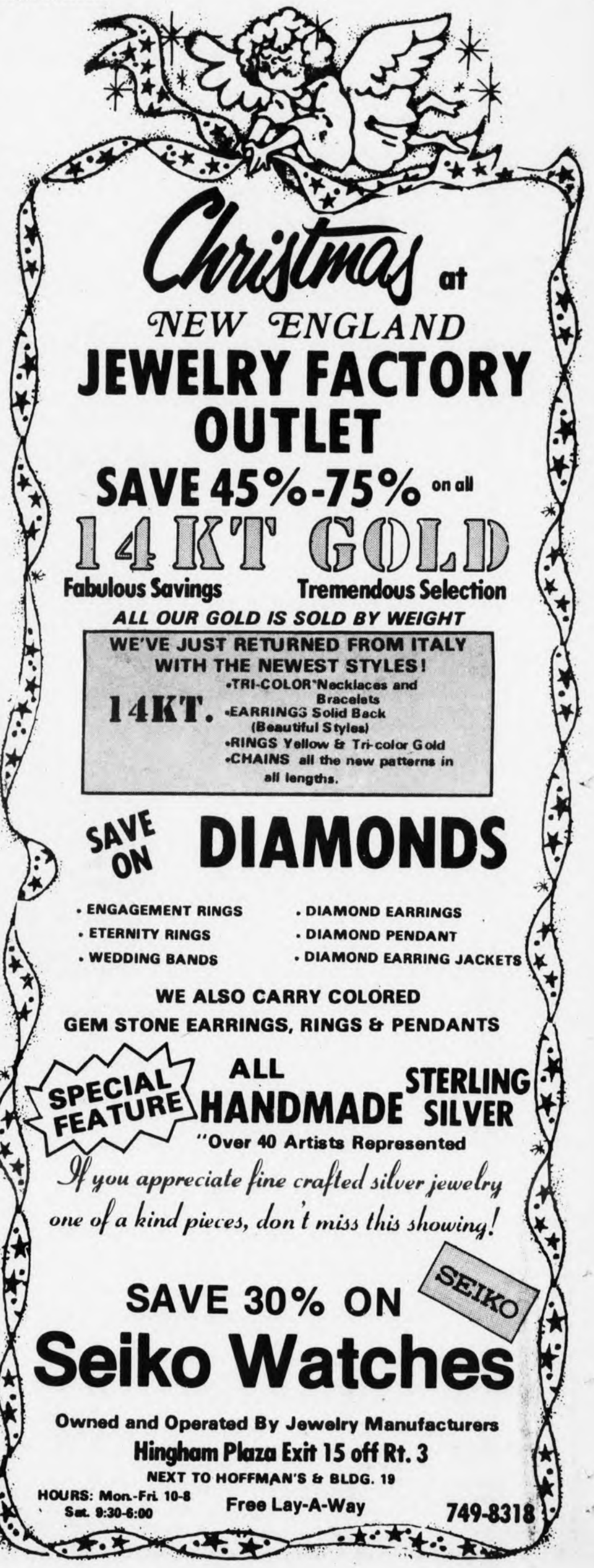
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Seahawks report . . .

The Bantam A team coached by Phil Thomas won in Randolph 4-3. Goals were scored by Todd Fitzpatrick (2), Jeff Hartwell, and Paul Ahern against King Philip.

The Bantam C team was crushed, 9-2, by an offensively minded Whitman-Hanson team. The only bright spots in the game for the Seahawks were goals by Gilbert Rebello and John Murphy.

SEAHAWKS FALL SHORT IN PLYMOUTH

The Seahawks Peewee "A's" started strong but failed to make the finals at the Ocean Spray Mayflower invitational tournament held in Plymouth last weekend. The Hawks easily defeated Plymouth 7-3 in the opener and then destroyed Mansfield 10-4 before falling to Melrose 6-1.

In the Plymouth game, the scoring was evenly distributed with Paul Norton scoring two goals and single tallies added by Billy Hingston, Bill Lincoln, Brian Pompeo, Mike Richardson, and John Zimmer.

Assists were also divided between Pat Glennon, Paul Norton, and John Zimmer (each with three goals) and Damon Sparrow and Brian Pompeo.

In the second game, a 10-4 shootout, goals were credited to Paul Norton (two,) Pat Glennon, Billy Lincoln, Brian Pompeo, Damon Sparrow, Chris Sullivan, Erik Steverman, Jeff White and John Zimmer.

Billy Lincoln and John Zimmer each had three assists followed by two from Pat Glennon, Paul Norton, and Mike Richardson. To complete the scoring, single assists were added by Bill Hingston and Brian Pompeo.

In the final game, John Zimmer was the only Seahawk who succeeded in beating the Melrose goalie as the Hawks were unable to generate a substantial offense.

In other Peewee action this weekend, the "B" team, coached by Tom Hingston, was defeated by Braintree 9-4. The Seahawk attack was led by Bobby Divito who had a pair of goals.

MITES

Frank Greenberg's Mite C team played to a 2-2 tie with Braintree. Zachary Rogers and Matthew Graves scored for the "Hawks."

Krissie Ralff earns Colby tennis honors

Krissie Ralff of Cohasset, a freshman at Colby College, (Waterville, Maine,) topped off a successful season for the 7-3 Colby tennis team by earning a state championship in doubles.

Playing in the third doubles flight at the Maine state championship, Ralff teamed with fellow freshman Erin Borgeson to win the state crown for their flight.

Ralff and Borgeson downed their Bates College opponents 6-3, 7-5 and then edged Bowdoin College, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 to take top honors.

Colby tennis coach Laura Carson attributed the duo's victory to their compatibility and quickness.

"Both like to rally from the baseline and they can also play well at the net," said Carson.

Ralff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ralff of Lantern Lane. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

O'Brien selected for fitness testing

Erin M. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Brien of 34 Pond St., and a Health-Fitness major at Springfield College, has been selected to complete an internship at FITCORP in Boston.

O'Brien, a senior at the 98-year old private college, is responsible for fitness testing and exercise prescription at FITCORP.

A graduate of Cohasset High, Ms. O'Brien was a member of the college's Women's Varsity Swim Team and was chosen All New England Swimmer during her junior year.

She was also active on the women's soccer and track teams and is a member of the Health/Fitness Club.

Duncombe earns soccer letter

Bill Duncombe of Cohasset, a freshman at Colby College, (Waterville, Maine) earned a varsity letter with the men's soccer team.

A forward, Duncombe saw plenty of action as the White Mules recorded an 8-5-2 mark and qualified for the first NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) soccer tournament. Duncombe scored two goals and one assist while playing aggressive soccer for Colby.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Duncombe of Sheldon Road. Duncombe is a graduate of Tabor Academy in Marion.



That's Dr. D, the coach who's talking with Julie Atkinson after the match against Norwell last week.

(Cundari photo)



Good luck

young Scrooge,

Gerald McNabb

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Cohasset winter sports schedule

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dec. 20 Hull, Dec. 22 Abington, Jan. 4 at Middleboro, Jan. 6 at Norwell, Jan. 10 Scituate, Jan. 13 Holbrook, Jan. 17 at Rockland, Jan. 20 at E. Bridgewater, Jan. 24 Hanover, Jan. 27 at Hull, Jan. 31 at Whitman-Hanson, Feb. 3 at Abington, Feb. 7 Duxbury, Feb. 10 Norwell, Feb. 13 at Holbrook, and Feb. 15 at E. Bridgewater.

Non-league games: Dec. 16 at Duxbury, Dec. 27 Tournament, Dec. 28 Tournament, and Feb. 20 St. Patrick's.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Dec. 20 at Hull, Dec. 22 at Abington, Jan. 4 Middleboro, Jan. 6 Norwell, Jan. 10 at Scituate, Jan. 13 at Holbrook, Jan. 17 Rockland, Jan. 20 E. Bridgewater, Jan. 24 at Hanover, Jan. 27 Hull, Jan. 31 Whitman-Hanson, Feb. 3 Abington, Feb. 7 at Duxbury, Feb. 10 at Norwell, Feb. 13 Holbrook, Feb. 15 at E. Bridgewater.

Non league games: Dec. 16 Weston, Dec. 17 Nantucket, Dec. 27 Tournament and Dec. 28 Tournament.

HOCKEY

Dec. 17 at Abington, 1 p.m.; Dec. 21 Scituate, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 4 at Hull, 6 p.m.; Jan. 7 Rockland, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 10 Duxbury, 8 p.m.; Jan. 14 at Hanover, 4 p.m.; Jan. 18 Whitman-Hanson, 8 p.m.; Jan. 21 Abington, 9 p.m.; Jan. 24 at Scituate, 8 p.m.; Jan. 28 Hull, 7 p.m.; Feb. 1 at Rockland, 8 p.m.; Feb. 4 at Duxbury, 6 p.m.; Feb. 7 Hanover, 6 p.m. and Feb. 11 at Whitman-Hanson, 11 a.m.

Non league games: Dec. 14 at Don Bosco, 7 p.m.; Dec. 24 at Hingham, 12:30; Dec. 26 Lobster Pot, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 27 Lobster Pot, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 15 Bishop Fenwick, 6:30 p.m. and Feb. 20 Don Bosco, 12 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 4 Hanover, 7 p.m.; Jan. 9 Scituate, 7 p.m.; Jan. 11 Norwell, 7 p.m.; Jan. 16 at Rockland, 7 p.m.; Jan. 18 Duxbury, 7 p.m.; Jan. 30 at Hanover, 7 p.m. Feb. 1 Scituate, 7 p.m.; Feb. 6 at Norwell, 7 p.m. Feb. 8 Rockland, 7 p.m. and Feb. 14 at Duxbury, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Dec. 15 Rockland, 4 p.m.; Dec. 21 Middleboro, 7 p.m.; Jan. 4 at Duxbury, 7 p.m.; Jan. 11 Norwell, 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at Scituate, 7 p.m. Jan. 24 Cape Cod Tech (non league), 4 p.m.; Feb. 1 at Whitman-Hanson, 7 p.m., and Feb. 7 at Cape Cod Tech (non league), 7 p.m.

Starting Times For Basketball: J.V. Starting Times:

First game of week — girls play at 6 p.m.; boys play at 4:30 p.m.

Second game of week — girls play at 4:30 p.m.; boys play at 6 p.m.

Varsity Starting Times one and one-half hours after J.V. Game.

Ekberg chosen for gymnastics team

Karen Ekberg of Cohasset and Tracy Vietze of Scituate are members of the 1982-83 Brown University women's gymnastics team. The Bruins open their season on the road, against the University of Rhode Island, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ekberg of Cohasset, and is a graduate of Cohasset High School where she earned four letters each in gymnastics and track. Karen captained the gymnastics team in her sophomore, junior and senior years, under Coach Andrea Pelardy, and was second All-Around in the league in 1979, third in 1980, and first in 1981. She plans to major in math at Brown and to pursue a career in business management.

Tracy is the daughter of David and Dorothy Vietze of 24 Eisenhower Lane in Scituate, and is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High where she lettered in gymnastics.

A two-time letterwinner at Brown, Tracy will co-captain the team this season. In 1981-83, her last full year of competition, she was Brown's top performer with scores of 8.40 in vaulting, 8.80 in uneven bars, 8.60 in balance beam, 8.70 in floor exercise, and 34.10 all-around. She picked up six first places, 15 second places, and four third places, and went on to compete in the Eastern regionals.

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 12
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak w/onion, gravy
Mashed potatoes
Diced carrots
Oatmeal roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub or ham sandwich

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Roll and butter
Apple crisp, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WED., DEC. 14
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese
Pizza

THURS., DEC. 15
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Lasagna
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Peanut butter cookie
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, DEC. 16
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese

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School News

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Eighth and ninth grade assembly, 9:25 a.m., on South Shore Vocational/Technical High School; information on school, courses, programs.

Osgood and Deer Hill early release day, parent conferences.

AFS meeting, 2 p.m., CHS room 154.

Aerobics, 2 p.m., Sullivan Gym.

"Godspell," 8 p.m., CHS auditorium.

PSO Executive Board meeting, 8 p.m,. CHS room 107.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

College Visitations, 12:45 p.m., St. Joseph's College, Maine.

"Godspell," 8 p.m,. CHS auditorium.

SATURDAY,, DEC. 10

"Godspell," 8 p.m,. CHS auditorium.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Boosters' board meeting.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Osgood and Deer Hill early release day, parent conferences.

Deer Hill Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., CHS auditorium.

COMING EVENTS

Grades 7 and 8 semi-formal dance party, Friday, Dec. 16, Linsley's, 63 Nichols Road.

Annual Snow Ball (Sadie Hawkins-style) for juniors and seniors, Friday, Dec. 16 at St. Stephen's Parish Hall; semi-formal; tickets $10 per couple in advance; "Lisa Lips" D.J.; refreshments.

OSGOOD SCHOOL

DECEMBER KINDERGARTEN STUDIES

Mrs. Price's class began December with a discussion of the Jewish holiday, Chanukah. Children made a paper Menorah for the Festival of Lights. The seven-branch Menorah is the symbol of the state of Israel.The Hanukah Menorah has eight candles. The large center candle (shammash) is lit each night and then used to light one more candle each night. In Israel, Menorahs are lit everywhere. Tel Aviv is called the "City of Lights" at this time.

Mrs. Collins' class is studying "Christmas in Mexico" including the preparation of tortillas and guacamole, making a large pinata and stories, songs and books. During the week of Dec. 19-23, they will celebrate Christmas, Mexican style, with a "Fiesta."

DEER HILL

MUSICIANS OF THE MONTH

Since the fifth and sixth graders are busy preparing for their holiday concert on Dec. 15, the musicians of the month were chosen from the fourth grades. The following are some of the top students who have shown great progress in their first three months of lessons: Laurie Bronstein, Danny DeMichele, flute; Amy Crafts, Kelly Chase, Corrina Minnor, clarinet; J. Brian Conant, trumpet and Kathleen Conroy, trombone. Congratulations to all.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR PEN PALS

Mrs. McDonald's fifth grade class invited the residents of Harborview Apartments to a Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. at the school. The students have been corresponding with their "adoptive grandparents" for several months.

JR/SR HIGH

SMOKING ASSEMBLY

An assembly on the dangers of cigarette smoking

[turn to page 231

. . . coming events . . .

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Mr. Mom*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Terms of Endearment*, PG, 7:00, 9:40. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *All the Right Moves*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Educating Rita*, PG, 7:00, 9:40. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Return of Martin Guerre*, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Dead Zone*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *A Christmas Story*, PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Yentl*, PG, 7:00, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Educating Rita*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Christine*, R, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Through Thurs., *Smurfs and the Magic Flute*, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Dead Zone*, R, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Smurfs and the Magic Flute*, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Mortuary*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Scarface*, R, 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *Big Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends Thurs., *Mortuary*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Sudden Impact*, R, 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Starts Fri., *Terms of Endearment*
Sudden Impact
Call theatre for times.

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Renaissance	Pembroke	Parker House	Boston
S. S. Seafood Rest.	Whitman	Schroeders	Boston
Feathers	Marshfield	Harringtons	Cohasset
Outside Inn	Kingston	Winsor House Inn	Duxbury
The Signatures	Cohasset	Arthurs	Plymouth
at Cohasset by the Sea		Adams	Hingham
Buck's Tavern	Duxbury	A Place for Ribs	
formerly The Chart House			

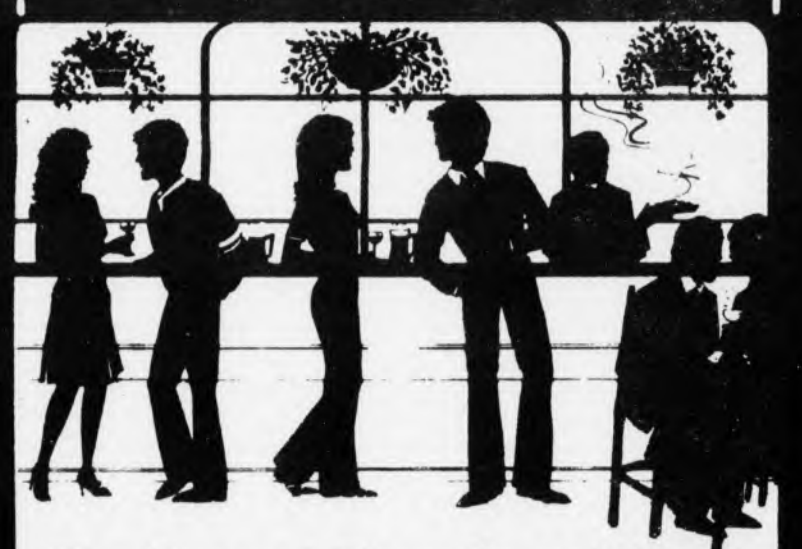
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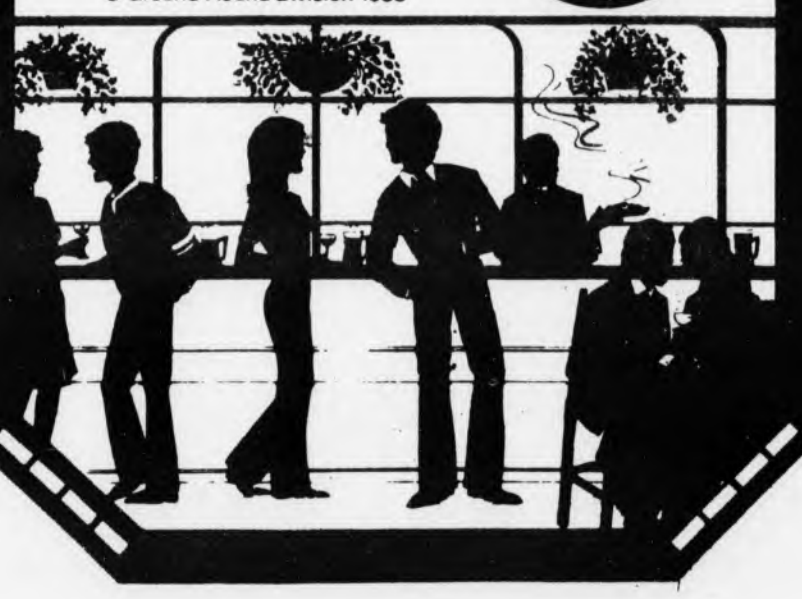
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The Ground Round

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School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 22]

was held Dec. 1 for grade 7 students and some eighth graders, all of whom are enrolled in health education. Oncologist Albert Sullivan, M.D., was guest speaker. There was also a film entitled the "Feminine Mistake," American Cancer Society's excellent film on the health risks of smoking.

THE 59 FUND

Station WEEI in Boston is a strong advocate of the well known "59 Fund"—which raises money to set up temporary shelters for an estimated 10,000 homeless men, women and children in Massachusetts.

Christmas is a time for giving, to provide warm shelter for the "least of us"—winter's here!

Please put a check or cash in an envelope (make check out to "59 Fund") in Ed Sheehan's mailbox. Sheehan will process the money, Mrs. Bates will keep it, and a week before Christmas a check will be sent as a gift to 'The 59 Fund" from "Those who care at Cohasset High School."

"Thank your for reading this and responding to a worthy cause," Ed Sheehan.

YARN AND FABRIC PAINTING

A new display of Yarn and Fabric Paintings done by junior high art students is on display outside the art room. Also being shown is a group of experimental oil paintings done on paper.

The current exhibit of Mexican art and crafts of Oaxaca will continue to be displayed for the next few weeks. This exhibit is in the display case outside the front office.

YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

On Thursday, Dec. 1,15 Cohasset High School students attended the first of two youth concerts performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

A pre-concert address by Mark Mandel, B.S.O. program director, focused on the genre of the overture. He provided an overview of the five program selections, one of which was Rossini's Overture to William Tell. Attention was drawn to specific themes in each piece. The students were treated to a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, enhanced by the voice of the Wayland High School Chorus.

As a post-concert activity, the Cohasset students participated in a question and answer session with conductor Harry Ellis Dickson and Joyce Kulhawick, who provided commentary during the concert.

Senior Jean Bailey summarized the musical event by saying, "It was great! I loved it."

from Dorothy Wondolowski

P.E. NOTES

Volleyball intramurals have started from 2 to 2:30 p.m. every Monday in the Sullivan Gymnasium for any interested student in grades 7-12. Come and play.

An aerobics club has started after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Gym for any girls in grades 7-12. All are welcome to join.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, Nancy Kealey has started an aerobic exercise class from 3 to 3:45 p.m. for anyone connected with the school department. All personnel are urged to join to help increase and maintain a good fitness level. You'll feel better.

The upstairs gym is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. for students wishing to play basketball. This will be for small games or free shooting.

An intramural basketball tournament is being organized for junior high girls and boys. Students are to sign up in teams of eight to 10 players. Games will be played daily from 2 to 2:30. Hopefully, there will be a girls' tournament and a boys' tournament. Teams should be submitted to your physical education instructor as soon as possible.

Marilyn Watson

Plimoth Plantation visits Osgood school

Costumed 17th century interpreters from Plimoth Plantation visited students at the John Osgood School Dec. 5 to share the life and culture of 1627 Plymouth.

Visiting the second grade were Hester Cooke and Mate Coppin portrayed by Rose Lyons and Ted Curtin. They are staff members at Plimoth Plantation, the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth.

When visiting classrooms, Old Colony residents carried a basketful of tools, household items, slides, and boy and girl costumes for students to wear.

An added element to the program included a visit to the Pilgrim Village where students reinforced classroom learning by hands-on experiences of splitting wood, baking in the hearth and more.

Plimoth Plantation is open to the public April 1 through November 30. Its exhibits include Mayflower II and the 1627 Pilgrim Village.





Richele Sargent listens (& grins) as musical director Bryan Marks preps the cast during a recent rehearsal. **(Rose Cundari photo)**



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Live Entertainment
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VoTech Cohasset assessment projected for increase

By Theresa Sullivan

South Shore Vocational Technical High School Supt. Cliff Easton proposed a $2,618,447 budget to the school committee last week. The budget suggests an 11 percent increase over last year's budget.

The average assessment to the eight member towns has increased 25.9 percent. Cohasset's assessment rose 67.1 percent—the second highest percentage increase of all the towns.

Hanover's assessment rose 20.9 percent. Norwell's assessment rose .1 percent. Scituate's assessment declined 6.6 percent.

The assessments are based on the number of students from each town attending Vo-Tech.

The total assessment charged to the member towns is $1,351,060. Each town contributes the following: Abington, $226,573; Cohasset, $25,142; Hanover, $153,899; Hanson, $156,608; Norwell, $95,156; Rockland, $315,900; Scituate, $114,849; and Whitman, $262,933.

The local assessments are off-set by fees to out-of-district students and by federal and state aid.

There are 459 students attending Vo-Tech, including: Abington, 81 students; Cohasset, nine; Hanover, 55; Hanson, 47; Norwell, 34; Rockland, 113; Scituate, 41; and Whitman, 79.

Salaries and wages make up 73.26 percent of the proposed budget. Easton proposed $1,918,277 be spent on salaries. Last year's salaries comprised $1,627,734 of the total $2,349,609 budget.

There are 45 instructors at Vo-Tech; the sum of their proposed salaries is $1,370,575. The staff of eight clerical workers and four teachers' aides has a combined salary proposal of $170,955. The administrators' salaries total a proposed $117,678.

General expenses are up 7.45 percent from last year. They constitute $338,420 of the total budget. This is $23,470 more than last year's expenditures under general expenses.

Utility costs are down to $104,000 from last year's $125,000. The school's computer is programmed to monitor the heat, turning it down when the school day is over.

School Committee Executive Secretary Robert Kelley said the average cost per student within the region is $2,943. Out of district students are charged $3,146. These students must provide their own transportation, unlike the in-district students.

Hanson representative to the committee Joe Downing said, "I'm looking for a line item breakdown of the budget, department by department." Scituate representative Joan Schurmier concurred with Downing.

"If we have to make some hard decisions as to where we're going to cut, we need to know where we can cut," Schurmier said.

She said she wanted to know how many teachers and students are involved in each program. Easton proposed adding five teachers to the staff. Schurmier said while other schools are cutting personnel, member towns may not be willing to approve a budget which shows personnel increases.

Easton said some of the programs, such as painting and decorating, need a second teacher in order to be revenue producing. He said it is ideal to have one teacher to supervise work-related experience and one to work in the classroom.

A proposed $92,000 is budgeted for shop supplies. Kelley said their goal is to have students in each program produce enough revenue to help offset operating expenses. "Some day there should be no shop supplies (listed as an expenditure)," Kelley said.

Currently, some of the programs are revenue-producing, Easton said.

Easton said that after the school committee approves a budget, the legislature could vote to change it. "The budget tonight makes an assumption that we will receive no additional aid," he said. "We do not know what the legislature is going to do."

Therefore, local assessments are up, he said. Any aid will off-set assessments, he said.



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CHRISTMAS AT APPLESEED'S.
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Evening shopping. From December 8 through December 24, our five stores will be open Monday through Friday from 9-8:30, and on Saturday from 9-5:30. These special holiday hours are already in effect at our store in Beverly.
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Section 2

Mariner

thursday, december 8, 1983

Studds concerned about U.S. policy in Lebanon

By Claire McDonough

Nearly 50 residents from Scituate and Cohasset spent Sunday afternoon questioning Congressman Gerry Studds at Scituate's Gates School.

Almost to a man (or woman) they were friendly toward Studds, but their comments and questions indicated deep concerns, largely because of recent international developments.

For an hour and a half the Congressman answered questioned posed by his constituents. Only once was a speaker cut short.

Louise Landy, who had presented Studds with a plate of Scituate mussels, was asked by others in attendance not to give a seven minute anti-nuclear presentation.

Here are Studds comments on many international developments:

Lebanon

"I am concerned regarding the sudden change in the President's definition of what we're doing there. When Congress was first told of the mission of the Marines, it was totally different from what the President says now. At first we went in to help the PLO members that had been trapped leave. We did that, and our forces left.

"Following the massacre in the Palestinian refuge camp we joined a multi-national Peace Keeping presence. Congress approved. I didn't think it would work, but I supported the President because I thought it was worth a try.

"Now, however, the President has stopped talking about peacekeeping and has started talking about a conflict between East and West, a Soviet-American confrontation. He sasd the preservation of the present Lebanese government is vital to our national security.

"Actually, the problems in the Mideast have gone on for millennia. If there is one place in the world that is not susceptible to a simplistic solution, it is the Mideast.

"I would like to see us work with the British, the French, and the Italians and find a way to get our Marines out. If, in fact, and at this time I fail to see that it is, it is necessary for our security to preserve the status quo, the President should explain why this is so to the Congress and the country. Then a massive military presence should be authorized. Otherwise, if we just send in a small force, there will be further incidents.

"This will lead to retaliation, which in turn will lead to further incidents. It's our Marines who will suffer."

Central America

"The President is painting himself and the nation into a rhetorical corner. I am worried. I have no idea what the Administration plans but I have deep concern. I was in Nicaragua in January of '81 with two other members of Congress.

"We asked the Sandanistas why they had so many arms. We told them they didn't need them, and they were upsetting their neighbors and the United States.

"They told us, 'We have only one reason for building up our weaponry. We anticipate an attack by the United States.' They are certain we are going to invade them. They really believe it. We told them they were paranoid.

"Prior to last month, President Reagan had said that Grenada was a threat to our national security, that they were building up an unjustifiably large force. The Grenadians said that they needed their armed forces because they feared an attack by the United States. We laughed at them and told them they were paranoid. I myself thought it was silly for Grenada to be worried.

"Now I am reluctant to tell the Nicaraguans they're silly to fear an invasion. The Contras—in violation of both international and United States law—are being illegally armed, trained, and financed by the United States.

"Reagan sees the Russians and Cubans as the bad guys and us as the good guys. But he makes it harder and harder to differentiate between us.

"Look at Honduras. The people there are desperately poor. So what do we send them? Military aid. The last thing in the world these people need is a war. The Russians and Cubans aren't causing the revolution against oppressive government, though, predictably they take advantage of revolution when and where it occurs.

"The role being played by our country is unworthy of what our constitution stands for. If most people really thought about what is happening they would march in Washington with muskets on their shoulders.

"We support oppressive, dictatorial, brutal governments in the name of anti-communism. Yet not only is it wrong, there is no policy more likely to lead to a takeover by the extreme left than Reagan's policy.

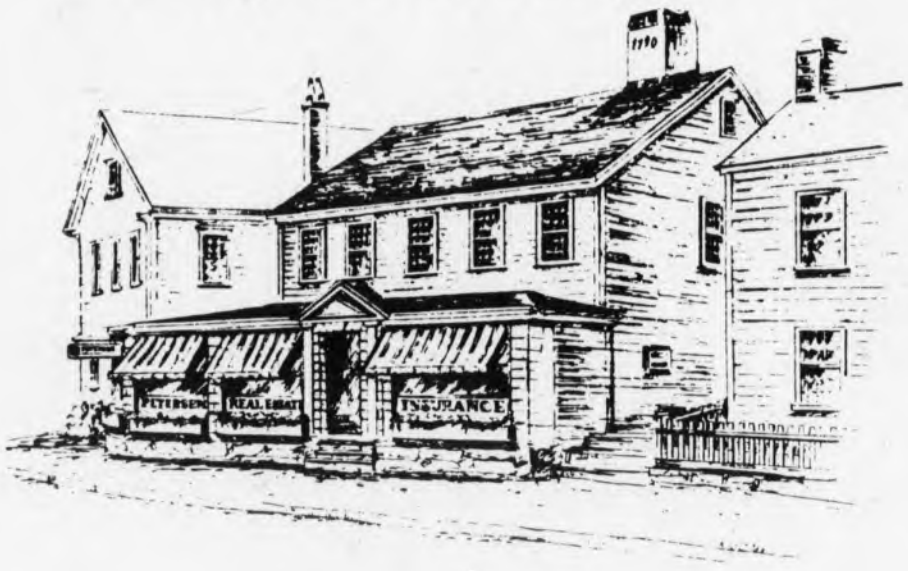
"Castro tells people that we support the wealthy and those who brutally surpress their own people, that we

[turn to page 26]

'The only way to decrease the deficit is to raise taxes or reduce spending. The Congress will not only not consider even a modest tax increase, the President will not defer stage three in his tax cut. And so far as cutting spending goes, the President wants a great deal more for you-know-what and a lot less for you-know-what. We are looking at even larger deficits.'

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Studds concerned about U.S. policy in Lebanon . . .

[continued from page 25]

have forgotten our own revolutionary heritage. And our own actions bear him out."

Relations with Cuba

I think it's unlikely. Castro says he is willing. If he's bluffing, I think it's a bluff that should be called. There is a difference between what the United States stands for and what Russia stands for. I am infuriated when our own government continually blurs these lines."

Superfund for Hazardous Waste Cleanup

"The first 400 national sites included New Bedford Harbor. We now have a second site in Dartmouth, and another at Sullivan's Ledge in New Bedford. Now we have one at Plymouth Harbor. This is an overwhelming problem and we are learning daily how inadequate the money is."

The Peace Academy

"This has been debated for some time, but I have no hope that this President or this Congress will create a Peace Academy. The theory behind it is that we have so many military academies, we should have one that deals with how to stop wars rather than how to conduct them.

"However, if it ever does come to the floor of Congress, we can expect many amendments such as the one you mention (the placing of six military men on the academy's board). Maybe we could get even and insist on putting poets and sociologists on the boards at West Point and Annapolis."

Budget Deficit

"The only way to decrease the deficit is to raise taxes or reduce spending. The Congress will not only not consider even a modest tax increase, the President will not defer stage three in his tax cut. And so far as cutting spending goes, the President wants a great deal more for you-know-what and a lot less for you-know-what. We are looking at even larger deficits."

The National Will

A constituent said that the population has overwhelmingly said that the arms race must come to an end, and asked why there has been so little political impact in a place that is supposed to pay attention to the voters.

"Politically, it is still perceived as politically dangerous to say anything against a request by the Department of Defense. Congressmen fear being accused of trying to weaken the United States. You must realize that the people of the country were five years ahead of the government in wanting to end the involvement in Viet Nam.

"It's true that a great many people died during that five years. But how many more would have died if the American people didn't keep up the pressure on their government. Patience in the face of irresponsible human behavior may be the only rational course."

High Frontier

"A constituent suggested considering the aggressive nature of the Soviet Union, missiles in space should be developed that would fire non-nuclear pellets, destroying Soviet missiles before they could reach their destination.

"Congress is looking into this at present, and the President wants it. I find the concept shear lunacy. We don't know how much it would cost, if it would work. If the Soviet Union is aware that we're working on a system that would, in 10 years (and that's what it would take) make their nuclear weapons useless, would they not be terribly tempted to use them first? Even if they didn't, they would have to develop the same capacity, and we would have to go to a whole new generation of new defensive methods.

I would far rather stop the race than accelerate it. Further, are we sure we can conduct a major nuclear war in outer space without affecting the earth?

"It's difficult, but try to put yourself in the place of someone who is neither Soviet nor American. Say someone from a Third World country. Look objectively at the actions of the Soviet Union and the United States. I would like everyone in the world to be able to say 'The United States stands for certain principals. They support their principals in their speech, and they live by them in their actions. I don't think we should be like the Soviet Union. I want us to be better."

If you could have anything in the world, what would it be?

"You mean if I had a magic wand? I'd remove every nuclear weapon from the face of the earth."

Auto insurance laws change for 1984

By Melanie Mars

There's some new important changes and cost increases in the auto insurance laws for 1984.

All drivers within a household must be registered or they may be denied coverage in an accident.

"If an experienced driver is not registered on the insurance policy for the parent's car, even if he has his own and has an accident in the parent's car, the insurance company must decline coverage under the new 1984 laws," said Charles Drea, an insurance agent for Jack Conway Insurance Company in Cohasset.

Drea said the most significant change in the '84 insurance laws is that all drivers within a household must be registered on the policy.

"Not complying with the law could have serious results should an accident occur," he added.

Also the deductible amount has been raised from $200 to $300 for both collision and fire and theft.

"However, drivers can eventually buy the amount deductible back to $100," Drea said.

While hearings for the 1984 insurance rates are continuing, Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam has released the listing for next year's territories. Cohasset's rating has gone from a five to a six.

"Based on the 1983 rates that would mean a $20 to $25 increase for residents," said Drea.

For example, a driver with no major traffic violations and who owns a 1982 Chevrolet Capri in a territory rated 6 would pay $648 a year. In a territory with a rating of 7 the same driver and car would pay $668.

Roughly 105 communities in Massachusetts moved up one territory while 131 stayed the same.

Another outcome has been the new Massachusetts Safe Driver Plan unveiled in early November. Premium credits will no longer be the same for safe drivers, according to The Standard, an insurance weekly.

Premium credits will be calculated as a percentage of the driver's property damage liability premium. This means the higher one's premium, the higher the potential SDIP credit.

The new plan also calls for a point system for those drivers involved in traffic accidents. For example, a driver involved in a minor speeding violation would receive two points while driving under the influence would entitle the driver to four points.

Commissioner Hiam will attach dollar values to the unsafe driver points after the 1984 hearings have concluded.

The dollar values may vary according to the number of points but not according to class or territory.

"It would be unfair to comment on the new plan yet," said Drea.

While the plan is a new concept for Massachusetts drivers, the point-system is used in over 30 states.

CHEER

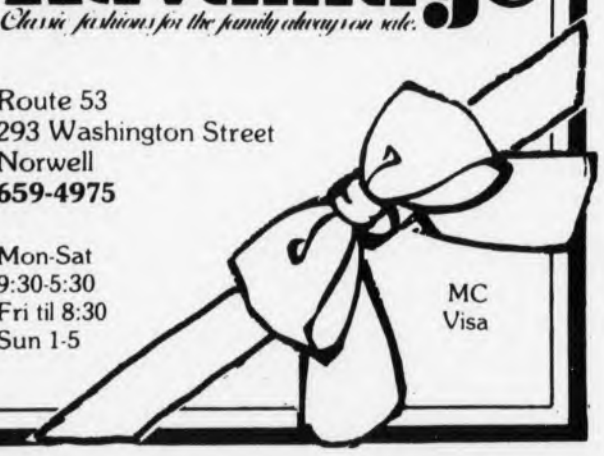
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Sen. McKinnon to lead support for Coastline bill

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon recently said the Senate Committee on Ways and Means has favorably reported a bill to protect the Massachusetts coastline and provide support to coastal communities to rehabilitate waterfront facilities.

Senator McKinnon, a Ways and Means Committee member, will lead discussion on the bill during debate in the Senate.

The bill includes provisions to establish a Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program, allow greater input in the issuance of tidelands licenses and make certain necessary changes in the structure of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

A key portion of the bill creates a "Coastal Facilities Improvement Act," which will assist coastal cities and towns in the rehabilitation and construction of shorefront facilities, particularly piers.

Senator McKinnon credited Representative Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) with obtaining widespread support and House passage of the bill.

"If it were not for Representative Hynes' tireless efforts to secure support among members of the House of Representatives, this vital bill may not have reached the Senate this year," said McKinnon.

McKinnon also noted the work of Hynes' predecessor, former Rep. Phil Johnston, who was the original sponsor of the legislation several years ago and who now serves as Governor Dukakis' Director of Human Resources.

McKinnon said he expects the bill to be considered by the full Senate this week where he will be the bill's primary advocate.

Senior Citizen news . . .

By Katherine McGrath

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Christmas Party will be held Thursday Dec. 15 at Hugo's Lighthouse.

The social hour will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

Dinner will follow, with Hugo's specialties, prime roast beef at $8.95 or fresh scrod at $7.95.

The last date for reservations will be Friday, Dec. 9.

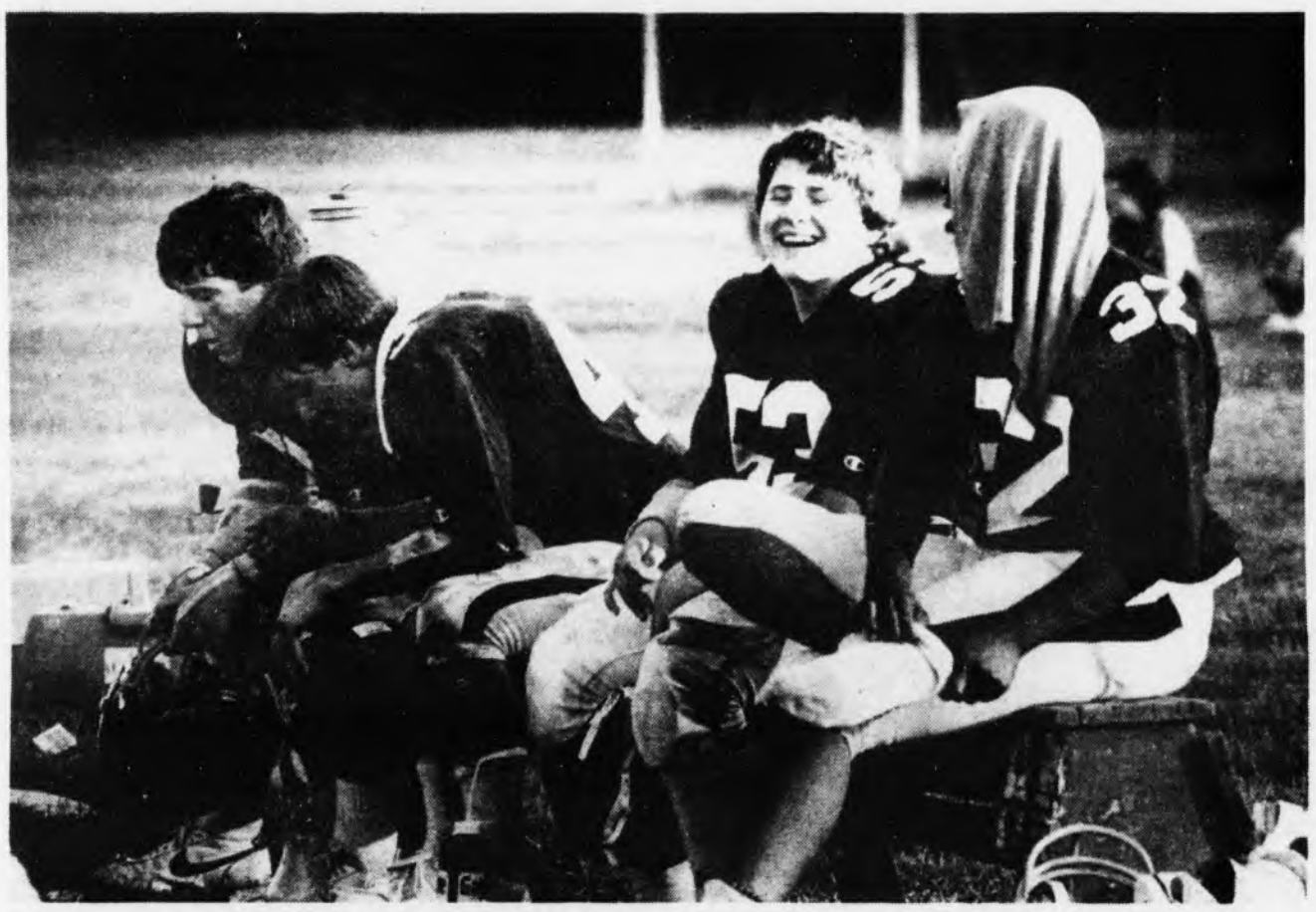
Entertainment will be by Ann Warren. She makes pantomime an exciting make believe world of such stars as Phyllis Diller, Dolly Parton, Victor Borge, and Carol Channing and others.

The show features original record tapes, with tons of props, lively entertainment with the audience becoming part of the show at times.

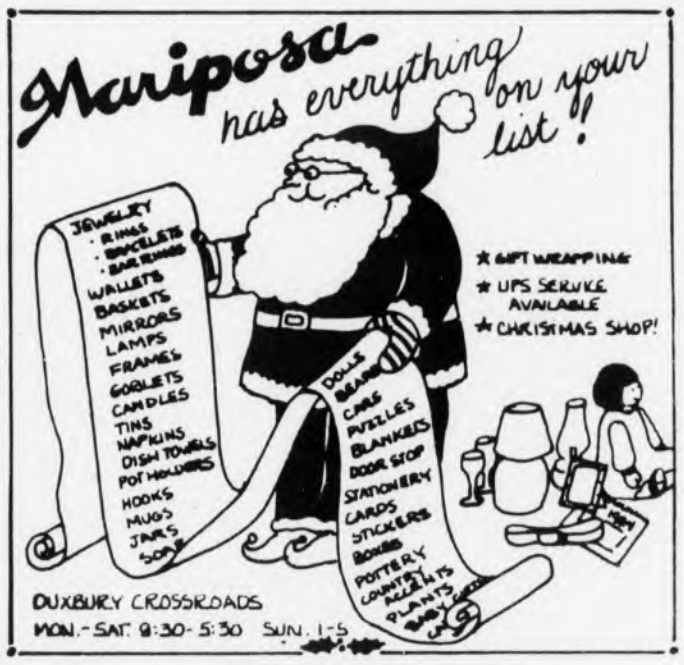
The next Keep Well clinic will be at Harbor View Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The hearing clinic appointments for Dec. have been filled. The next date in Jan. will be announced later.

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This was one of the lighter moments taken during a football break this fall. (Cundari photo)



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Rodney Joseph plans to run for Congress

By Judy Gilman

Rodney Randy Joseph is running for Congress, and he's doing so without the backing of either major political party.

"Neither the Democrats nor Republicans have done well," the 30 year-old Plymouth resident said in an interview Tuesday. "They're not addressing the needs of children, of the elderly, the real problems. They don't have programs that work."

Though Joseph will be running for the seat currently held by Gerry Studds, he doesn t want to make the Studds' affair 10 years ago with a male House page and his subsequent censure an issue.

"Everyone asks me that. I want to run a clean campaign. There are many areas that Studds is weak on."

Those areas, he said, include the problems of pollution, particularly the acidification of ponds and lakes on the South Shore and the Cape. Children's rights are another one he's concerned with. He has proposed a bill to the State Legislature that would bring retired persons back to the school systems, particularly to aid gifted children. And he wants training programs for the unemployed that will lead to real employment.

An artist and a film-maker, who has also been active in the area of civil rights and legislation for years, Joseph says he sees the vast surplus stores of this country as a resource to be used to help people. That includes not only food but machinery and appliances, as well. With each revelation that some government employees are selling such items for their own gain, he is more convinced that those stores could be used to help the average citizen.

"I want the little person to have a voice in government again," he said. "The grass roots is what it's all about."

Riding Club to hold annual banquet Dec. 9

The Cohasset Riding club will hold its Annual Banquet (Potluck Supper) Friday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main St.

After dinner the film "Fountambleau '80" will be shown.

The film will stress U.S. riders who participated in the alternate Olympics hosted by the French in 1980. The film covers all three phases including dressage, cross country, and show jumping. For more information and reservations, please call 383-0234.



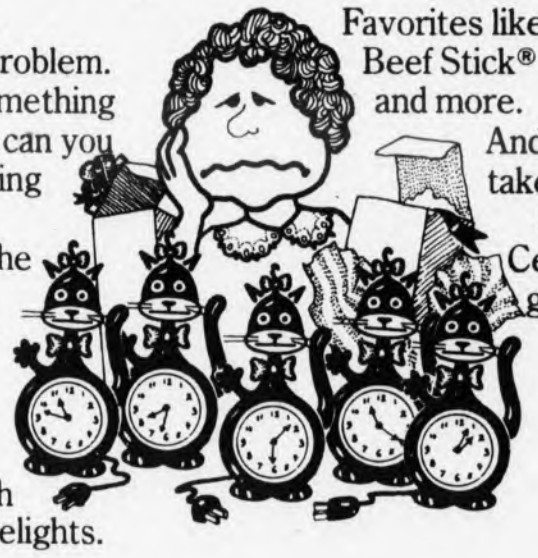
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At the S. Shore Art Center . . .

Cure the January blues by enrolling in a South Shore Art Center mid-term workshop or participate in an art adventure to Bermuda.

Two mid-term workshops will be offered from Jan. 9 through Jan. 13 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

There is still time to register for the "Paint Bermuda" with artist Virginia Avery trip scheduled for Jan. 17 through Jan. 23.

The two weeklong workshops are "Seeing Selectively" taught by Judeth Van Hamm Weirs and "Portrait Basics" taught by Harriet Zabusky-Zand.

Weirs' workshop which will meet daily from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will focus on a different step in the selection process of painting, including subject matter, viewpoint, form, value, color and texture. Slides of artists works will be shown and the course is designed for all skill levels.

Weirs who holds an MA from the University of Pennsylvania is a visiting lecturer at the Boston Architectural Center and exhibits widely in one-person and juried exhibits.

Zand's "Portrait Basics" is designed to provide the student with basic painting techniques used in doing portraits. Emphasis will be on understanding the structure of the head and upper torso as well as composition. The class which will meet daily from 1 to 4 p.m. will work from a live model. Basic painting and drawing skills are a prerequisite.

Currently a candidate for her MA from Boston University, Zand received her BA from the same school and also holds a diploma from the Museum of Fine Arts School, Boston. She instructs at the ICA and the Sherborn Art Center.

The Virginia Avery "Paint Bermuda" combines a chance to rest and relax in the Bermuda sun with the opportunity to improve upon a skill. There is still space available for this trip and the price is $574 for a triple and $625 for a double. Arrangements will be made through Cohasset Travel Service.

The group will stay at Bermuda's beach resort, the Reefs. Mornings will be spent with painting instruction and demonstrations and afternoons will be spent painting at preselected sites. One day will be left for selecting your own site to capture on canvas.

Open to all level artists and non-artists, the trip will allow participants to improve their artistic skills while enjoying the beauty of this island.

Advanced registration is required for the workshops. For further information please call the Center at 383-9548.



Marian Bush teaches wreath making at the South Shore Art Center. She will also instruct 'Portrait Demonstrations' Dec. 14. (Cundari photo)

Gift certificates

Give a gift of class!

For the holiday season, the South Shore Art Center offers gift certificates for its classes, special workshops, a piece of art or a membership.

The gift certificates are a unique way of giving someone an opportunity to enroll in a course or workshop or purchase a work of art.

The Center at 103 Ripley Rd., has a complete schedule of courses in painting, drawing, landscape or interior design, crafts, photography or children's art.

The courses, taught by professionals in the fields, are geared for all levels of artistic ability.

Course sessions are available summer, fall, winter and spring. Interspersed among the regular classes are special weeklong workshops or one- and two-day seminars dealing with specific topics.

A gift certificate may be used for a member in the Center which would entitle someone to all the benefits of belonging to the Art Center.

Some of the benefits include advanced information on classes, trips and special workshops; invitations to openings, reduced rates for classes and workshops; discounts on artist supplies and other amenities.

Give a gift by giving someone an opportunity to participate in one of the many South Shore Art Center activities.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Our hearts go out to those poor souls whose little girls are caught up in the current craze for Cabbage Patch dolls. Let's hope no one on your Christmas list expects one to be delivered by Santa! Thousands of shoppers are being mauled, trampled and braving the cold to stand in line outside department stores that lure them to malls as early as four in the morning for the "privilege" of paying as much as $50 for the 18" homely plastic doll that only a mother could love. First created in 1977, Cabbage Patch dolls then sold for $125 in Georgia where Xavier Roberts made them originally by hand. Now, Coleco of Conn. has shipped two million of the plastic version to stores all over the nation. One store manager in Pennsylvania armed himself with a baseball bat and took up his station behind the counter when a thousand customers stormed in when the doors opened at 8 a.m. Poor man — I hope his wife had a piping hot bowl ready at night of Jane Todd's

CORN AND VEGETABLE CHOWDER

2 slices bacon
1 small onion, minced
2 c. diced potatoes
1 c. string beans, cut diagonally
1½ c. water
1½ tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. carrots, cut Julienne style
1 c. thinly sliced celery
1 qt. rich milk, heated
2 T thinly sliced green onion tops
1 32 oz. can cream style corn
2 T flour

Fry bacon until crisp and remove. Cook minced onion in the fat until yellow and tender. Add potatoes, beans and water and simmer for 15 min., or until potatoes are almost tender. Add salt, pepper, carrots and celery and simmer 5 min. longer. Add hot milk, corn and onion tops. Thicken with flour mixed to a paste with cold water. Add more seasoning if desired and sprinkle the crumbled, cooked bacon over top. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

Every section of our country which has a shoreline has some sort of fish or shellfish stew, but only Louisiana has discovered the gumbos, served traditionally on Maundy Thursday. Among the first contributors to Creole cooking were the Acadians, or Cajuns as they are now called, driven out of Canada and Nova Scotia. The Creole cuisine reflects the magic of the bayou country where Terri Long of our **Mariner** staff hails from. She shares with our readers this recipe which she says is a delicious version of a New England favorite and is called

CAJUN STYLE FISH CHOWDER

1/2 c. each green onions, celery, bell pepper, chopped
4 large fish fillets, skinned (trout, red snapper, or other white fish)
1/2 tsp. each thyme and red pepper, salt to taste
1 10 oz. can tomatoes
1 large potato, thinly sliced
Fish bones and tails
1½ qts. water

In an oiled, heavy enameled saucepot sprinkle onions, celery and pepper. Arrange fillets on top of vegetables. Sprinkle with thyme, salt and red pepper. Cover with tomatoes and potato. Sprinkle with more salt. Cover fish bones and tails with water and boil until reduced to 1 qt. of liquid. Strain broth and add to first mixture. Cover pot and simmer one hour. Correct seasonings and serve in bowls with crusty French bread. Serves four.

* * *

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐A reckless driver may get to places a little sooner — even the cemetery.

☐The most important fact about Spaceship Earth: an instruction book didn't come with it. Buckminster Fuller said it.

☐Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggie" until you have time to pick up a stick.

☐"Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." — Mark Twain.

☐An integral part of friendship is to leave your friend his illusions.

☐Tires underinflated by as little as 5 pounds can rob drivers of as much as a half gallon of gas out of every 20.

☐Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter was asked to officiate at a friend's wedding ceremony. "I am sorry," said the jurist, "but I do not have the authority." "What?" queried the other, "a Supreme Court Justice does not have the authority to marry people?" "I guess," explained Frankfurter, "it is because marriage is not considered a Federal offense."

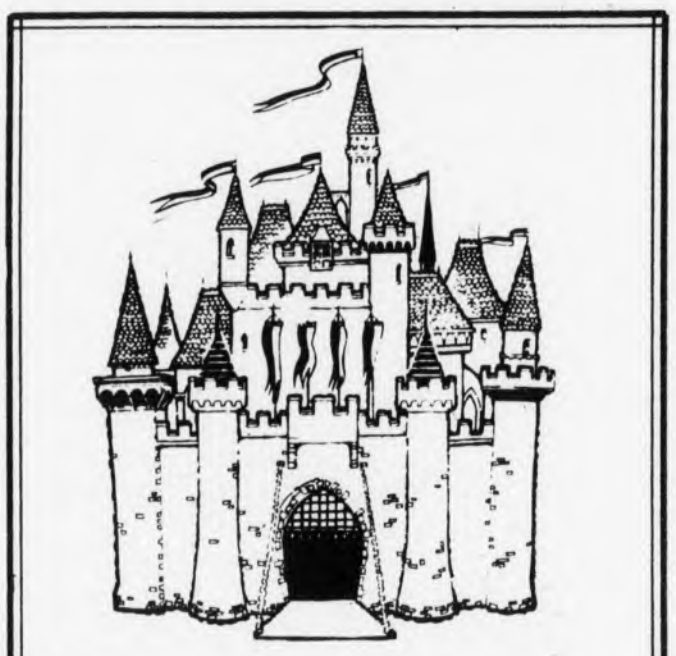
☐Dedicated? One minister is learning how to run backwards so he can preach to joggers.

☐Don't procrastinate unless you want to keep up with yesterday.

Blankenship



"... Little lady down South Shore way wants a doll that doesn't do anything! ... No batteries ... Nothing! ... We set up to handle something like that, gang ...?"



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Choral Art Society concert was filled to capacity

By Kevin MacIsaac

The Choral Art Society presented its annual Christmas concert Dec. 3 at St. Luke's Church in Scituate. This Christmas concert has apparently become a happy tradition in Scituate, and the church was filled to capacity for the event.

The program consisted of a variety of serious pieces, ranging from Baroque to Romantic in style and period. Composers as diverse as Purcell and Saint-Saens were included in the evening's presentation.

The chorus responded well to the challenge of the music. The group of singers ably filled the church with their rich sound. At their best they communicated the joy and passion that one should associate with the Christmas season.

The small instrumental ensemble also performed impressively. Especially worthy of note was the group's rendition of the Vivaldi concerto, "Winter." In this piece, various aspects of winter weather are evoked. The spirited violin playing effectively suggested the storms and winds of winter. Violin soloist Dorothy Bales handled an especially demanding and lengthy solo. The audience responded enthusiastically to a job well done.

The singing of the soloists was somewhat uneven in quality. Some of the singers, Richard Slade in particular, sang with control and authority. Others, however, were not able to muster quite the strength or polish that the music demanded. But this was a problem mainly in the lengthy Saint-Saens oratorio, which needed strong solo and small ensemble singing to sustain it. Still, the soloists should all be commended for their efforts, as so much of the music requires both vocal range and dexterity.

The two-hour concert ended with an exhuberant, celebratory rendition of Felix Mendelssohn's "Behold, a Star From Jacob Shining." To this well-chosen closing selection, the audience gave the singers, instrumentalists, and director William Sano a well-deserved, hearty ovation.

After the concert, refreshments were served in the church hall and members of the audience had the opportunity to congratulate the musicians and to thank them for an enjoyable concert.

The Choral Art Society will present another concert in May. Honeggan's "King David" is the scheduled work.

Singers of all vocal ranges are welcomed by the society; men are in special demand. Rehearsals, which generally take place on Monday nights, begin January 9 for "King David." One need not audition to be in the chorus. Any one interested in becoming a member can contact either James McLeod-Warrick at 545-3538 or Judith Whittemore at 545-1359.

Groups like the Choral Art Society are important. They give us suburbanites the chance to hear serious music "at our backdoors" without our having to trek into Boston or some other urban center. The society also gives amateur singers the chance to be involved in an artistic experience that is both significant and demanding. Continued success to the Chorus Art Society. We on the South Shore can look forward to more fine evenings of their music.

Pembroke, advisory board

Rec Department announces new aerobic classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce expansion of Aerobic exercise classes taught by Margaret Watson.

Registrations, via phone, are now being accepted for the following classes which will begin during the first week of January, 1984, at the Town Hall Auditorium:

Tuesday evenings: beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday mornings: beginning Wednesday, Jan. 4, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Thursday evenings: beginning Thursday, Jan. 5, 6:30 to 7 :30 p.m.

All classes are eight weeks in duration and fees are offered on the following discount basis:

Any one class: $15 for eight, one hour classes; any two classes: $25 for 16, one hour classes and any three classes: $38 for 24, one hour classes.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

Also, mothers with children may bring their children to the Wednesday morning classes.

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FOUR SEASONS GREENHOUSES

We're always the last to know

By Lois Martin

Happens to the best of us. Try as we will to raise them right, there's no guarantee the young 'uns will mind the cautions they've been given.

Lilly's resting comfortably now. I just called the vet and was told she came through her surgery beautifully. She's a healthy young dog, robust, still jumping up on people for a shot at licking them to death.

It has certainly been a month of surprises. I was like the fellow who walked home the same way every night by the same tree. One night he walked into the tree and said, "I always knew that tree was there but I just didn't realize it."

PATCHES

I knew Lilly, being a girl dog who has been with me as a pup, would grow up to bear some of what she'd been. I just didn't realize it.

Not until about a month ago on a Sunday morning when I glanced out the window to see a large black Lab & Whatever loitering near Lilly as she was tied on her run.

It would seem that as I in my gladsome way rushed through the weeks, Lilly grew up. And, again without my knowing it, she obviously had sent out invitations for a gathering of sorts with a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply. Because two men dogs came to call. One was the Lab who has, because of my belated but effective action, escaped a paternity suit. The other was an excessively short heavyset basset hound who expected refreshments from my door to go along with Lilly's secret party.

In retrospect it hardly seems fair. Lill's been highly protected, sheltered really, getting cloistered rides in the car and infrequent walks in the woods with friends of her gender.

In fact her only freedom has been after breakfast when she's secured on her outdoor run while I dash to the shower. It would seem the time on her invitation was conceived to coincide with my shower.

I had seen the two dogs who didn't ring a bell on my

Baloney. Last week I, senses primed, noted physiolatent chimes. Their appearance should have signaled Lilly's maturity. It did not at first. Instead I, naively, spoke politely to the dogs. Lilly, from inside the sliding door, smiled demurely. All seemed proper, controlled.

Oh what a fool I've been.

That Sunday morning dawn broke over my head bringing awareness of pending plight. I rushed out the back door in my nightgown, flailing the mop which was dripping itself dry from use (I'd like it on the record that the floor was washed this year). Dressed in nightgown I charged the two animalse, emitting threats against the male one, and slipped on wet leaves.

Apparently my attack caught both unaware and sent them into a frenzy because they were entangled in the long chain on the run. Embarrassing and awkward, but a situation that resolved itself when the black visitor broke free to escape the crazy woman who lived with charming Lilly.

Within the next week other indicators made themselves known to me. Still I viewed Lilly not as a wanton woman who'd been caught but as an innocent, entrapped by circumstance.

logical changes and called the vet. "You girls always panic," he said. "False pregnancies are common. Wait a week or two."

I probably would have, had I not started counting weeks previous on my fingers and the alternatives that faced me. According to calculations it had been four weeks since Lill's lawn party. Dogs need only a couple months, give or take, to produce. I envisioned myself running home each noon to the dog nursery where 12 little black pups bounded over their weary mother. I featured Lill getting the flu if not post-partum depression, leaving me the sole nourishers of 12 grandpuppies. In the future they, all females, would be on the run . . . and multiplying by 12's.

I called the vet's office Monday, saying I had decided the goal was not to learn if Lill were with pup but to insure she was not.

Yesterday I ran home from work, gave her the good leftovers from a roast, threw the stick six extra times out back, and loaded her in the car for the trip to the hospital.

She was tickled to death with the fun time.

I was riddled with guilt. We did downtown errands briefly. Lilly loves downtown. And then when darkness had set as it is wont to do too firmly by five these days, we took backroads to the vet's.

She can come home tomorrow. Perhaps then I can explain everything more articulately than I have in the past. Selectivity, as counseled, failed. She is destined never to whelp nor I to yelp in response.

All for the best. But I bet the next time I give her the good leftover meat instead of eating it myself, she snarls.

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Caring for a dog during cold New England winters

It is the time of year for us to think about the care of our family dog during our normally cold New England winters. So many people have a family dog and are not aware of their needs in cold weather to be happy and healthy.

It is important to know that not all dogs are capable of withstanding the outdoor weather. None of the small house dogs such as poodles, lhaso apso, shih tzu, and most terriers should be tied out in weather under 50 degrees. A lot of dogs can be tied out in weather down to 32 degrees such as hounds, most working dogs such as German shepherds, dobermans, old English sheepdogs and collies. The only dogs which can remain tied out in the coldest of weather (but not the hottest) are the northern breeds such as Siberian huskies, malemutes, and some cross breeds of this lineage. It is important to remember that if you expect a dog to remain outside in cold weather there are two important factors which must be watched closely. No dog can be expected to keep himself warm in cold weather if he is either sick or injured or if he is not being properly fed. Dogs must be fed an extra ration of food in cold weather including a small amount of fat in each meal to sustain himself in good condition. He must have shelter to get in out of the weather, especially rain and freezing rain. Most huskies prefer to stay out in all cold weather, except rain. They revel in snow storms and will sleep rolled up in a ball during the worst blizzards. But rain will penetrate their coat and most will prefer shelter from it. A three sided leanto with a top is really not sufficient as rain can get in. A proper dog house with a blanket, mat or straw is preferred.

In trying to decide if your dog can remain outside in cold weather, look at his coat. Does he have a thick undercoat so that when you part it with your fingers you really have to look hard to see his skin? How does he act in the house? If he pants a lot and prefers to be outside perhaps he knows what's best. But don't neglect him because he's out tied up. Remember to feed him at least once a day if he's adult, more if a puppy. He needs to be watered twice a day as his dish will freeze quickly in cold weather, and he still needs exercise whether you want to walk him or not.

Any dog which has recently whelped puppies should not be expected to care for her brood properly outdoors in severely cold weather. It is very important to get puppies their distemper shots early as distemper can be caused by a puppy getting a chill. If one gets it, chances are they all will.

If you have a house dog which is not tied out there are some things you should remember, too. If you walk your dog on a leash on the street in winter you should be careful to rinse his feet and dry them when you return if you feel you have walked him through any area which may have been salted such as the street or your front walk. The salt will have a tendancy to burn the pads of his feet or if he licks it off it could make him sick. If your dog gets loose and runs at large you should clean his feet when he comes in, too.

Remember, now is the time to decide on the care of your dog. If you feel you cannot bring him in the house and he is not the type of dog to live outdoors in winter, now is the time to find him a new home where he can be properly taken care of. Don't let him suffer through this cold winter. If you can't find a home for him, call your local animal control officer at the MSPCA. They will help.

Elder Services head returns from 'think tank'

Warren Dahlin, Executive Director of South Shore Elder Services of Cohasset recently returned from Florida, where he participated in a "think tank," "The Maturing System," sponsored by the Ross Health Administration Forum.



William Watson can't believe "Dog Doe" (name unknown) just ate his taco on the stairs of the Unitarian Parish House at the Cohasset Village Fair Saturday.

Dahlin was one of 44 aging and health care experts selected to contemplate changes in the current health care system as it meets the needs of older people.

By the year 2000, 28 percent of the total population will be over 65 years old and currently seniors consume three times more health care than the average person.

There is, and will continue to be, a growing gap between the ability to pay and individual needs.

Participants discussed ethical issues including the question of whether health care is a right or a privilege; how much expensive care do we provide for a person in his/her later years; and should children be expected to pay for the care of their parents.

During the conference, the current health care system for the elderly was referred to as "America's last cottage industry," since there is no unified national health plan or policy.

Conferees agreed that health care for the elderly should not be limited to medical care, since issues such as transportation, nutrition, housing, and home care all dramatically affect the health of older people.

Although children should have the responsibility for providing support and care, the federal government would be remiss in neglecting its financial responsibility to provide assistance for people with limited family resources.

There was universal agreement the American public must accept responsibility and increased costs for whatever changes will occur in the future.

Findings will be published within the next four months and will be disseminated nationally. Anyone interested in more information regarding the Forum, may call South Shore Elder Services at 383-9790.

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Above average winter snowfall predicted

Weather Watch

By Warren Waitkus

The glorious days of Indian Summer have vanished like morning mist at noon. Soon, the frigid breath of Old Man Winter will chill the bleak and stormy months ahead. For statistical purposes, December, January and February are considered to be the meteorological winter. The astronomical winter begins with the Winter Solstice at 5:30 a.m. on December 22, and ends at 5:25 a.m., March 20, at the time of the Vernal Equinox.

Winter days are short and the nights long, with cyclonic activity at its maximum. Storms of major proportions are usually born along the Atlantic polar front off the coast of Virginia and the Carolinas and in the area east of the southern Appalachian Mountains. These storms often develop into notorious Northeasters as they track up the coast. As they increase in intensity they may become dangerous blizzards, battering southern New England, before moving seaward to decay over the icy North Atlantic waters in the vicinity of the Icelandic Low.

There are many terms that meteorologists use when forecasting winter weather. I think you will find the following definitions useful. You might cut this article out and tape it on your refrigerator for future reference. Better yet, hang it in the kid's room. Maybe they won't haunt you every five minutes about whether there will be school in the morning.

Snow flurries are defined as snow falling for short durations at intermittent periods. Accumulations from snow flurries are generally light.

Snow squalls are brief, intense falls of snow and are accompanied by gusty surface winds.

Blowing snow is defined as snow lifted from the surface by the wind and blown about, restricting horizontal visibility.

Drifting snow indicates that strong winds will blow falling snow or loose snow on the ground into significant drifts.

Travelers' advisories are issued to indicate that falling, blowing or drifting snow, freezing rain or drizzle, sleet or strong winds all make driving hazardous.

Heavy snow warnings are issued when a fall of four inches or more is expected in a 12-hour period, or a fall of six inches or more is expected in a 24-hour period.

Blizzards are the most dramatic and perilous of all winter storms, characterized by strong winds bearing large amounts of snow. Most of the snow is in the form of fine, powdery particles which are whipped in such great quantities that at times visibility is only a few yards.

Blizzard warnings are issued when winds with speeds of at least 35 miles per hour are accompanied by considerable falling or blowing snow and visibility is dangerously restricted making it very easy to become lost or stranded.

Severe blizzard warnings are issued when blizzards of extreme proportions are expected and indicate wind with speeds of at least 45 miles per hour plus a great density of falling snow and a temperature of 10 degrees F or lower. (Awesome! Definitely no school kids!)

November Summary

During November the South Shore was drenched with torrential downpours accompanied by gale force winds. Rainfall records were shattered throughout Massachusetts, with Boston recording the wettest November since 1878. The heavy, soaking rains resulted in the flooding of roadways, poor drainage areas, and basements.

During the southeast storm on November 11, the 50-foot fishing vessel "Angela M." was driven ashore near Gurnet Light. Fortunately her crew of three survived. The best way to describe November's weather is just plain soggy. Bob Skilling of Hingham recorded a total rainfall of 10.03 inches with 3.66 inches falling on the 24th and 25th. In Pembroke, Ed Maree reported a monthly total of 9.48 inches, with 2.51 inches on the 24th and 25th. During that same storm, Norwell received 3.20 inches. The immediate coast south of Cohasset, and Cape Cod, escaped major amounts of precipitation on the 24th and 25th, with one to two inches generally being recorded. There was a more even distribution of rain during the gale of November 11, with most areas reporting 24-hour amounts between two and three inches.

Total precipitation for November, at my station in Marshfield, was 7.82 inches, 2.95 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was 2.30 inches on the 16th. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 12 days with a trace on two days. The total precipitation this year has been 59.76 inches, 15.52 inches above normal. The mean temperature in November was 41.7 degrees, 3.1 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 51 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 32.4 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 19 degrees on the 14th, with a high of 66 degrees on the 9th.

There were nine clear days, eight partly cloudy days, and 13 cloudy days. There was a trace of snow on the 25th, the average wind speed was 12.85 mph; normal is 12.9 mph. The highest gust was 56 mph on the 25th.

The normal heating season is from September 1 to May 23. Some 78 percent of the heating year remains.

Long Range Forecasting

The spring of 1621 brought a ray of hope to the Pilgrims. That first fatal winter had swept off one-half of their number and never was the returning spring sun more welcome. Now, out of the snows of winter, the terrors of disease and the climate faded, and the spirits of the survivors revived with the season.

In the decades that followed, settlement expanded. Still, the bitter blasts of Massachusetts weather drove sleet and snow through the cracks of the thin board houses where men and women moaned out their lives.

Science was in its infancy and the early settlers had to rely on weather lore, derived from Aboriginal Americans and the Old World. They even turned to Biblical sayings in an attempt to foretell the weather, their very lives often depending upon it.

I collect old almanacs, diaries, and other weather related documents, and have always been fascinated by our forefathers' keen understanding of natural phenomena. I employ their methods, and my own personal observations, to arrive at a long range outlook and probable forecast.

My prognostications are not unfalable, and undoubtably scorned by the contemporary scientific community. Predicting long range weather conditions is exhausting, frustrating, exciting and challenging. But it's also fun to return to a by-gone era, when the workings of the atmosphere was shrouded in mystery.

The National Weather Service issues long range outlooks and extended forecasts. But bear in mind, they have 243 offices, 52 national forecast stations, thousands of employees and multi-million dollar computer systems. I am just an obscure writer operating on a crabs and icewater budget. Here is my forecast of probable weather for the winter.

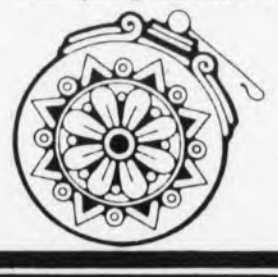
Winter Outlook

The meteorological winter, 1983/84, will have above normal temperature in Massachusetts with near normal precipitation. The snowfall should be below average. December will be mild with above average precipitation. January will have average or slightly below average precipitation and near normal temperature. February will be unsettled with considerable cloudiness, and rapidly changing weather patterns. The last week should see a storm of major proportions.

December Forecast

The period of December 7 through the 19th will be basically stormy with at least two major weather events. The most significant precipitation is likely to occur between the 15th and 17th. This storm could be all snow or one of mixed precipitation. From the 19th to

[turn to page 35]



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Wompatuck meeting marked by raccoon

By Melanie Mars

No one could accuse the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council of not welcoming representatives from every segment with an interest in the park.

Recently, a resident of the park was on hand to give his opinions to the advisory committee. A chubby, gray-and-black-furred raccoon wobbled in to join the proceedings.

After meeting and greeting each individual, the raccoon settled down under the table to listen to what the council had to say.

Recently, bids were taken on the last half of 40 wood lots earmarked by the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to be cut down since last spring.

"We (the advisory council) have no authority over the cutting," said Samuel Tilden, the Scituate representative.

John Richardson of Hingham, who has been studying the vegetation and wildlife in the park, said, "Without any coordination in wood cutting, the beauty of the park could be destroyed."

He added, "Perhaps an alternate map can be drawn up. Many lots could be cut but some should not."

He reminded the council that 75 years ago the state park was just fields and only now are they beginning to regain their woodland beauty.

Lendrum Lee, assistant regional supervisor of the DEM said on behalf of the DEM, "Not letting the advisory council know about cutting was sincerely an oversight and unintentional on the part of the DEM."

During the tree-cutting discussion, the raccoon became quite vocal. One got the distinct impression he did not want any trees to be cut down.

Lee informed the council that the U.S. Army property on the edge of the state park is being released by the Federal General Services Administration (GSA) as surplus property by the end of November. DEM plans to apply for the land at that time.

When the GSA declares the property surplus, it will decide if the property will go for the fair market price or at a 100 percent discount (without charge.)

"It looks promising," Lee added. "Surplus army land in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New Jersey was given to the state at a 100 percent discount."

However, Lee encouraged the board to write letters to their representatives encouraging passage of a bill that is currently before the state legislature that will allot $1.5-million to the DEM for trhe purchase and rehabilitation of the land. As it stands now there are 62 structures on the land that are in various stages of disrepair.

The council passed a motion, seconded by the raccoon as well as members of the board, giving Hingham member and chairman Robert W. Garvin, the power to write letters to the various representatives on behalf of the advisory board in support of the measures discussed.

Weather watch . . .

[continued from page 34]

26th an unstable weather pattern will persist. There will be frequent showers or snow flurry activity, with the possibility of a storm on a cold front off the coast. Christmas Eve may see the passage of a cold front with its attendent snow activity. The end of the month should contain a significant snowstorm.

Weather Q and A

Q. Are there weather proverbs in the Bible?

A. Yes, there are many. One of the more interesting appears in the New Testament, Luke, Chapter 12, Verses 54-55: "And he said also to the people, when ye see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway ye say, there cometh a shower; and so it is. And when ye see the south wind blow, ye say, there will be heat; and it cometh to pass." During a quiet period on Christmas Day you might read: Matthew 16, Job 37 and Proverbs 25, Verse 23.

Have a good day and a nice forever.



"Just Checking." Tucker Gledhill didn't know about the beard, so he tugged a little just to be sure at the Village Fair Saturday. (Cundari photo)

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Building permits issued

Here is a list of all building permits issued by Building Inspector Robert Dennis for October and November.

South Shore Bank, Rte. 3A, Tedesky Plaza, Signs, $1,200; David Hassan, 497 Beechwood St., Wood stove, $850; John Thompson, 203 Hull Street, Wood stove, $750; Herbert Marsh, 438 Beechwood St., re-roof garage, $300; Charles Lynch, 36 Sohier St., re-roof, $3,800; Edward Gromada, 43 Tower Lane, renovation bearing wall, $2,500; St. Stephens Church, Highland Ave., Re-roof, $9,000; John Graves, 261 Beechwood St., Re-roof, $800; Charles Wheelwright, 55 North Main St., Re-roof, $2,700; Steve Leighton, 309 King Street, Re-roof, $3,500; James Martin, 78 Nichols Road, Re-roof, $750; Wayne Robbins, 277 South Main St., Re-roof, $350; Charles Stodard, 50 Doane St., Extend dormer 3 ft., add window, re-roof, $5,000; Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., siding two sides and rear gable end, $4,000; William Figueiredo, 37 Parker Ave., Fence, $700; J. Jerz, 71 Pleasant St., build chimney with liner, $900; Patrick Hurley, 4 Ledge Way, Re-shingle 20 sq., $2,500; John O'Toole, 55 Linden Drive, Re-shingle, 10 sq., $1,000; Iain Gilmore, 51 Jerusalem Rd. Dr., Enclose porch, $4,000; Schiavo Brothers, 147 South Main St., garage door front, $950; Robert Russell, 9 Clay Spring Road, replace stairs with deck, $1,500; Dona Nightingale, 16 Stockbridge St., used wood stove, $875; Frank Costa, 463 Beechwood St., fence, $80; John DeWaal, 20 Church St., Re-clapboard front of house, $250; Maxwell Pounder, 48 Stockbridge St., alterations, $12,000;

Brian McKenney, 24 Howe Rd. (Lot 70-A,) New dwelling, $70,000; Brian McKenney, 32 Howe Rd. (Lot 71-B,) New dwelling, $78,000; Osborne Ingram, 44 Beechwood St., re-5 sq. roof-garage, $500; Walter Winchester, 86 Brewster Rd., Repair water damage, $4,000; William White, 162 Sohier St., Inground pool, 26 x 46, $10,000; Roger Porter, 61 Elm St., remodel deck and 6 x 6'8" opening, $2,500; Manuel Salvador, 55 Smith Place, Repair fire damage, $12,500; Pat Palimeri, 347 North Main St., deck, 2 windows, door, $2,000; Robert Henry, 50 Lantern Lane, addition to kitchen, $18,000; Arlene Orr, 8 Sankey Rd., converted porch to utility room, $2,500; Michael Wasp, 368 Beechwood St., 13-6 x 10'6" addition (dining room,) $6,000; Peg Aikens, 324 North Main St., Re-roof 10 sq., $1,200; Richard Tibbetts, Howard Gleason Rd., 25 sq. re-roof, $5,000; Dr. Robert Sceery, 95 Atlantic Ave., re-siding, $1,100; Dr. Robert Sceery, 89 Ripley Rd., re-siding, $1,300;

Arthur McArthur, 37 Elm St., re-roofing, $600; James C. Kirk, 254 South Main St., fence, $700; Brian Anglin, 7 Hill Street, fence, $1,600; Dorothy Manton, 101 Beechwood St., replace sill, floor joists and studs, $650; The Upholstery Shop, 812 C.J. Hyway 3A, Signs, $300; William Luscombe, 59 Beach St., re-roof and add vent ridge, $2,990; Rosemary Fitzpatrick, 3 South Main St., sign, $200; Judith Knox, 380 Beechwood St., chainlink fence, 60 x 25, $30; Peter Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd., reside dormers, $4,000; Clement Titcomb, 90 Beach St., re-shingle 2 sq., $500; First Parish

[turn to page 37]



Barbara Gurnis buys a ceramic plate from Patty White at the South Shore Art Center Holiday Shoppe. (Cundari photo)

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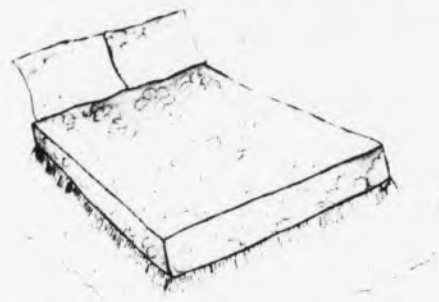
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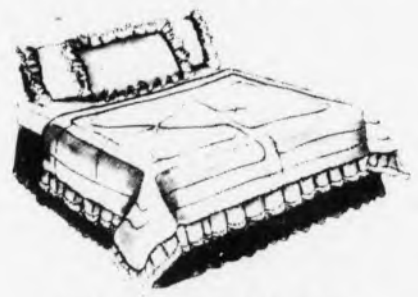


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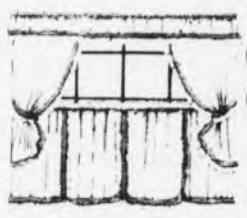
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Other locations: Fall River Winthrop Northbridge

Building permits issued for October & November . . .

[continued from page 36]

Church, North Main St., Entrance for Handicapped, $3,000; Philip Smith, 25 South Main St., Sign; Hunneman & Co., 17 South Main St., Sign (Real Estate Office,) $400; William Lean, 321 South Main St., 2 car garage, $10,000; Gordon Stevenson, 13 North Main St., relocate drive, fence, $2,000;

Hair Imports, 130 King St., remodel for shampoo room, $1,000; Matthew Marr, 662 Jerusalem Rd., sidewall front, 2 sq., $200; Robert Tiro, 91 Nichols Rd., re-roof, $1,995; Mary Davis, 143 Beechwood St., replace sill (rotted,) $500; Carmelo Conte, 26 Norfolk Rd., re-roof 10 sq., $900; James Figueiredo, 8 Margin Court, re-shingle sidewalls, $800; Frederick Garrison, 429 King St., re-roof shed, $300; William Last, Pinegate Trust, Lot 10, Bates Lane, New Dwelling, $78,720; Allen Lehr (Philip,) 245 North Main St., move garage onto full foundation, $2,500; Irving Greenblatt, 555 Jerusalem Rd., solar collectors, $4,000; Robert A. Stansell, 23 Cedar Lane, re-roof screen porch, $1,000; Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, 155 King St., 3A, Sign 5′ x 8′, $800; M. Browne-Hobson, 32 Linden Drive, wood stove, $200;

John Eliot, 179 Atlantic Ave., re-roof 9 sq., $800; KoKo Island Rest., 3A (King St.,) re-roof 20 sq., $1,500; Donald Woolfe, 164 North Main St., addition, $20,000; Gregory Sullivan, 347 South Main St., replace and repair (sills and posts,) $800; John DeWaal, 20 Church St., wood stove, $100; Charles Ford, 271 Jerusalem Rd., Re-roof approx. 20 sq., $1,800; Robert B. James, 12 Ripley Rd., Re-shingle approx. 4 sq. $1,000; John Devin, 597 Jerusalem Rd., wood stove used, $500; Richard Yake, 29 Beach St., re-roof 10 sq., $2,650; Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., remove window, re-roof 4 sq., $600; John Kinchla, Medi Mart Parking Lot, Temp. Trailer & Sign; John H. Dean, 362 Beechwood St., wood stove, $75; Wayne Jones, 6 Heather Drive, wood stove, $550; William Ketchum, 255 Beechwood St., re-roof 14 sq. ft., $1,800; Brockton Edison, North Main St., Clapboard 13 sq., $1,500; Robert Ferreira, 818 Chief Justice Highway, Addition, $25,000; Joseph MacDonald, 49 Ripley Rd., steps and sidewall, $300;

Anthony Carmosino, Lot 75, 180 Lambert's Lane, new dwelling, $124,680; Daniel C. Cotton, 27 King St., Re-roof 10 sq., $2,000; Norman Grassie, 9 Atlantic Ave., Re-roof, $600; Hallmark 100 Properties, 152 King St., Brigantine, Sign permit, n/a; Bin G. Lee, Lot #13, Riverview Drive, New Dwelling, $62,900; Lucille Roycroft, 258 Beechwood St., Re-roof 12 sq., $800; Ken Ingber, 250 Beechwood St., Re-roof 8 sq., $510; Jerusalem Rd. Corp., Lot 1, Forest Ave., New Dwelling, $84,900; W.T. Barnes, 150 Chief Justice Highway, sign, $500; William Figueiredo, 37 Parker Ave., $800; Jerusalem Rd. Corp., Lot 8, (180Forest Ave.,) New Dwelling, $97,440; Philip Shockman, Meadow Lane, addition to kitchen, $20,000; Mary R. Green, 819 Chief Justice Highway, Addition (Green Gage Plum.,) $23,000; Wayne Robbins, 277 South Main St., solar panels, $4,995; Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., attached dining room, $12,000; Edward Seadale, 171 South Main St., stove, $800; Herbert Williams, 263 King St., replace shingles on roof, $500;

James R. Hooper, 4 Jerusalem Lane, rebuild existing deck, $3,000; Hugo's, Border St., Demolish deck and rebuild, $3,795; Charles M. Carroll, 216 South Main St., Re-roof and deck, $4,200; William J. Chase, 5 Diab Lane, sun deck apt., 9 & re-roof, $3,300; Lawrence Rutherford, 21 Norfolk Rd., remodel kitchen and porch, $16,000; Walter Winchester, 125 Nichols Rd., (Carvel compound,) remove wall, $500; Computer Magic, Inc., Store #12, Cushing Plaza, Sign 12′ x 24′, $500; Zaven Dadekian, Store #12, Cushing Plaza, repairs for new computer store, $4,000; Jack Silvia, 43 Border St., repair porch and stairs; Samuel Wakeman, 253 Atlantic Ave., re-shingle 6 sq. summer cottage,, $1,050; Robert Butman, 17 Spring St., retop chimney and lining, $2,000; David A. Hassan, 497 Beechwood St., deck and stairs, $800; Edward Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., alter chimney, $50; Charles W. Rose, 455 Beechwood St., Re-roof 8 sq., $900.

MBTA plans area bus study

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will be conducting a study of South Shore bus service to re-evaluate routing with an eye toward the Southeast Expressway reconstruction and the completion of the Quincy Adams Red Line Station.

Communities with MBTA bus service as well as service by private carriers which will be affected by the study include: Cohasset and Scituate.

The MBTA is inviting the public to attend a meeting which will be held to gather public input regarding the Southeast Corridor Bus Transit Improvement Study.

The meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Barnes Auditorium in the Hingham Town Office Building (7 East St., Hingham).

Individuals who would like further information on the meetings or the bus service study should contact Karla Karash, Deputy Director of Operations for Passenger Service and Service Planning at 722-5184.

Morgan Memorial needs toy donations

Just think about how many toys and games children don't play with anymore and how many needy children would love to have them this Christmas.

Rather than let these toys and games collect dust, why not bring them to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries and get a tax receipt to boot!

Residents of Cohasset and Scituate should bring toys, games, dolls and any other small items to the Morgan Memorial attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Rtes. 53 and 3.

The trailer is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Booster Club meets Monday

The next meeting of the Cohasset Boosters Inc. will be held Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Nedrow, 21 Fairoaks Lane.

Those people who have an interest in supporting interscholastic sports programs at CHS and are willing to donate some of your time on an occasional basis should join the Boosters Dec. 12.

Those popular genuine Cohasset v-neck sweaters and polo shirts are still available and make great gifts for family and friends.

Call Robin Suhrbier, 383-0349, to order a sweater and the order will also benefit the Boosters' efforts as well.

826-9879

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		SUPER SALE
27" Pullman w/wheels	$133.50	$89.50
24" Suitcase	106.50	69.50
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COMPANION SOFT SIDER PIECES		
26" Vinyl Suitcase w/wheels	109.50	73.50
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20" Club Tote	66.50	46.50
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 28

1:45 a.m., Missing property, Town Hall lot, brought to station.

4:40 p.m., Larceny of 4 tires, Cohasset Auto Body, investigated.

8:26 p.m., General disturbance, With Richard, perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

12:21 p.m., Cohasset High School, accidental alarm.

1:33 p.m., Vandalism, Water Treatment Plant, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

12:32 a.m., Family disturbance, So. Main and Brook Sts., investigated.

12:58 a.m., Town Hall door open again, secured building.

9:37 a.m., Fire alarm, High School, accidental alarm.

12:36 p.m., Medical call, King St., removed to hospital.

3:21 p.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:36 p.m., Personal injury, Autohaus, investigated.

8:51 p.m., Group disturbance, Curtis, verbal warning issued.

11:28 p.m., Larceny, Beechwood St., perpetrators gone.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

3:17 a.m., Abandoned vehicle, Arrowwood Rd., towed to Mitchell's, no plate on MV.

6:35 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Sohier St. Daniel Hinckley, 25, Hingham, booked and placed in cell.

9:10 a.m., Vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

9:40 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Red Gate Ln., investigated.

2:23 p.m., Suspicious activity, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

6:44 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

7:21 p.m., Theft, Windy Hill Rd., investigated.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

9:40 a.m,. Animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

2:07 p.m., General disturbance, investigated.

8:05 p.m., Inter-department service for selectmen.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

1:01 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:22 a.m., Patrolman in with 27-year old Cohasset woman, protective custody, bylaws.

1:44 p.m., Patrolman in with Eric Christensen, 18, Forest Ave., Cohasset and Charles Humphreys, 18, 51 Border St. Under arrest poss/marijuana. Christensen also for warrant.

4:03 p.m., Larceny of black 10 speed Dodsun bike, investigated.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

No calls.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 52086
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD FRIEBE late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixty-first to sixty fourth and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Residuary Clause of the will of said deceased for the benefit of James A. Tobey has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-first day of December, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1983.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 83F 2909-E1

Estate of DOROTHY C. MORSE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CLIFTON B. JONES of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator with the will annexed with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 28, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

12/8

NEW OFFICE CONDOS



OFFER OPTIONS

Marshfield, MA. Nov. 19,1982 - Beak Realty announced today that reservations for office space are now available in their two-story office condominium and executive center located at 462 Plain Street (Route 139) in Marshfield.

A total of 12,600 square feet is available for purchase or for lease according to Beak Realty Trust which is offering an office design option at the business complex situated 1.7 miles from Route 3 and 1.5 miles from the center of Marshfield.

Dr. James G. Judge of Marshfield, trustee of Beak Realty, said, "Prospective tenants and owners will be able to create an office to suit their needs, whether it's in 600 square feet or 2500 square feet. Furthermore, the executive center will make available for rent a number of smaller offices." Mr. Gerard Lambert of Beak Realty Trust is coordinating leasing and sales arrangements. He noted that an executive center at the high traffic location would be perfect for a number of professionals who would share a reception area as well as a secretary pool, conference room, central switch board and a possible data processing room. "We feel an executive center is ideal for this area, and we intend to accomodate any feasible arrangement," he said.

The business complex, which is scheduled for occupancy in January 1, 1984, features contemporary design with a high efficieny wood frame consturction set against a beautifully landscaped. Each suite will have individual heating and air conditioning systems. An automatic sprinkler system is used and many extra design features are evident.

Additional information may be obtained by writing:

BEAK REALTY TRUST

P.O. Box 957 Marshfield,MA
or by calling: (617)837-8880 or 837-1351

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LARGE PAPRIKA COLORED RUG, approx. 10x14 (woman weak on measuring). Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WHEELCHAIR: $100. Excellent condition, removable leg supports. Tel. 837-5647. (11/16-12/14)

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA, brown/beige, 2 years old, $150. Call 659-2226 after 5. (O11/16-12/7)

FOR SALE

INTELLIVISIONS master component with intellivoice and cartridges. Perfect condition, $125. 545-5842. (O11/16-12/7)

4' DARK PINE TRESTLE TABLE, 2 high-back chairs and matching bench, $200. 826-9576. (O11/16-12/7)

FOUR PIECE Old Virginia bedroom set, amoire, dresser, bed, night stand, $300. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

FOR SALE

MAGIC CHEF electric range, good condition, $300. Small refrigerator, $50. Raleigh bicycle, 10 speed, excellent condition, $210. Chandelier, make offer. Call after 5 p.m., 545-4546. (O11/16-12/7)

EXCELLENT USED TIRES: 4 H-78; 4 FR-70-14; 2 HR-78-15 (snows), like new, B.O. by set or individual. 837-1498. (O11/16-12/7)

12 PEN AND INK NOTES of Marshfield, 4 different scenes, ideal for yourself or as a gift, $3.00 a package. To order please send your name, mailing address and check or M.O. to Arline M. Roy, P.O. Box 839, Marshfield, MA, 02050. (O11/16-12/7)

7 PIECE KITCHEN SET: olive and white, very good cond., $100 or best offer. Ivory modern hutch, glass doors, drawer, needs repair, $75 or B.O. 878-8122. (O11/16-12/7)

ANTIQUE DOLLS: china & bisque with composition bodies. Call 383-0737. (O11/16-12/7)

FOR SALE

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 150' of 4' fencing with 2 gates, posts and hardware. $400 or best offer. White aluminum combination storm door, 30"x78". Used only 2 months, $50. 837-2366. (O11/30-12/21)

FUNCART, 5 HP Tecumbsah engine, black frame, 8 tires, spare parts. Great condition. $225. 837-3333. (O11/30-12/21)

BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs, superb condition. Asking $450. Call 826-2945. (O11/30-12/21)

CHERRYWOOD BEDROOM SET, bed, 2 dressers, mirror, night table. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 659-2927. (O11/30-12/21)

ZENITH TV: 25" color console, needs picture tube. Westinghouse upright freezer, approx. 13 cu. ft. Royal manual typewriter. All above, B.O. Wrought iron railing, straight, approx. 7', $85. Skill chain saw, 12" bar with 2 additional chain saws, instruction manual, file. Completely overhauled by Skil. Firm $65. 878-3944. (O11/30-12/21)

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC GUITAR with case. Good condition. Copy of an S.G. $40. Call Dan after 6:30, 826-3625. (12/7)

BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL Green Christmas Tree, 6 foot, $12. 545-1119. (12/7)

MAGNUS 12 CHORD ORGAN, 3 octaves, with bench. In original box. $40. 545-6791. (12/7)

BOBBY MAC DELUXE car seat with quilted cover. $30 or best offer. 837-6489 evenings. (12/7)

TOYS FOR PRESCHOOLERS: Fisher Price, excellent condition. All parts. Barn, cash register, record player, wooden puzzles. Handsome red tricycle & more. Reasonable prices. 749-6518. (O12/7-1/4)

LONG LINE FISHING GEAR. Two rubs, one rigged. Also, high fliers, buoys, hooks, anchors, chain, shackles. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

DINING ROOM SET: custom made. Black parsons style table & eight chairs. 740-1163. (O12/7-1/4)

A SPECIAL GIFT: we have town flags for Hanover, Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury, Norwell and Weymouth. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (12/7-12/21)

G-T 20" BMX . BIKE: chrome w/blue components. Ready to race. Great Xmas present. $175. 837-2372. (O12/7-1/4)

POOL TABLE: 4½x9 slate, leather pockets, $675 firm. PGA-Tommy Armour Silver Scot irons & collector driver, $450. Ski boots, 9½-10, Raichlie Flexon-5 plus Trappuer & ladies size 8. 826-8473. (O12/7-1/4)

FOR SALE

MAIN SAIL AND SPINNAKER for one design Turnabout. Good condition. $35. 659-4355. (12/7)

YAMAHA G50A classical guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition. $150. Call 826-6576 after 9 p.m. (12/7-12/21)

BOY'S HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, 5 speed Schwinn bike, 150 Rosignal skis, boots, poles & bindings, sled, boy's ice skates, size 2½ (CCM), amplifier, trumpet & case, new boy's winter jacket, size 18, boy's tops, size 12-14. Call after 6 p.m. 749-0065. (O12/7-1/4)

USED TIRES: G78-15. $10 each. 834-8340. (O12/7-12/21)

CHEERFUL RED/WHITE, "campaign" style corner table/desk & matching red chair. Wood, one drawer. $35. 834-8340. (12/7)

SEARS FIREPLACE GRATE, tubular, curved, blows warm air into room, with blower/motor. $25. Call 834-8340. (12/7)

WHIRLPOOL portable washing machine, in excellent condition. For $100 or best offer. Call after 5, 545-3328. (12/7, 13)

3 GUN DISPLAY RACK, locking ammo drwer, gun bar, 23"H, 26"W. $35. 545-3161. (12/7)

19' WESTINGHOUSE Frost-Free Refrigerator/Freezer, avocado color, excellent appearance and operating condition. $125. 545-9643. (12/7)

PETS

Birds, Birds, Birds

just arrived, new shipment. All young, health inspected. Parakeets-Canaries. Good variety of Love Birds, Finches, Talking Parrots.

Christmas Layaway Now!

MARSHFIELD PET SHOP
837-3590

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE SALE
by Muriel Goode

Huge contents of outstanding Forbes Hill Quincy home. Includes: Exquisite mahogany French & maple furniture (living room, bedrooms, den and kitchen furniture). China, books, silver, paintings, crystal, snow blower, appliances, bric-a-brac & **much more!**

Friday 12-4 and 6-8; Saturday 10-3; Sunday 11-3
December 9, 10, 11

Directions: From Rte. 128, after Braintree Mall, take Boston Exit onto Furnace Brook Pkwy., left on Adams, right on Reservoir, left to Stony Brae, right to Hatherly, Quincy (see signs).

10 DOUBLE BULB 48" encased floor lights. Rapid Start, excel. for shop, garage, etc. $10 each. 2 chrome/vinyl arm chairs, $12 each. Good running (older) GE refrig., $40. 21" maple console color TV (Sylvania), excel. cond., $200. Maple student desk w/chair, $60. 837-3590. (O11/16-12/7)

KIRSCHMANN WATER DISTILLER, like new, $125. Kitchen tap model. 837-3602. (O11/16-12/7)

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET: pale yellow "bamboo" design. Twin dresser, desk, chair, bookcase top, nightstand, canopy or four-poster bed, pedestal mirror. Formica tops. Will not sell separately. $500. King flute, $100. 20 gallon aquarium with stand and all equipment, $65. Call 545-6736. (O11/16-12/7)

UNIQUE GIFTS: flags, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O11/30-12/21)

FISHER POOL TABLE, 8'x4', 3 piece 3/4 slate, leather net pockets, mahogany rails, plus accessors. Ex. cond. $600. Bow window, 9'x4½" 15 pane, good cond. $100. Heavy duty trailer, needs wood bed built on, $75. 837-3002. (O11/30-12/21)

SEARS BEST 10-inch table saw, used only a few times. $200 or best offer. 837-2568. (O11/30-12/21)

TURN OF THE CENTURY breakfront with hidden escritoir. Solid mahogany, in excellent condition. Just beautiful. $850. 749-3271. (O12/7-28)

KID2TUF
CHILDRENS CONSIGMENT SHOP
Winter consignment wanted. Excellent condition only. Come in for great bargains. Maternity,infants & childrens clothing & accessories. Tues.-Thurs. 10-4:Fri & Sat 10-5
928 Webster Street
837-6170 Marshfield

JOTUL AIR TIGHT wood burning stove, good condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1246. (O11/16-12/7)

PEDESTAL SINK: American Standard bone with Kohler Bravusoa chrome faucets. Excellent condition. Valued over $600, $250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

BROWN/BEIGE PLAID Queen size sofa bed, used twice. Asking $200. 834-4689. (O11/16-12/7)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

FURNITURE: mahogany buffet, $175; mahogany end tables, $100 each; wing chair, ottoman, $150; Sears exercise bike, rarely used, $50. 826-5080. (12/7)

COLONIAL TABLE: 3 drawers, formica top, 20x26, 20" high. $35. 826-5080. (12/7)

HOCKEY SKATES: $25. Bauer molded boot, size 10. Used one season. Pete, 826-2867. (12/7)

XMAX SPECIAL: Free puppies, need good home. German Shepherd & Laborador mixed. Call 871-2821. (12/7)

OLD TRUNK, rounded top, great for storage, Xmas gift ect. $40 or B.O. Call 826-3187. (12/7)

STEREO AM-FM in maple cabinet, excellent condition. Good buy, $40. 834-3596. (12/7)

SCRIMSHAW: tietacks, nautical theme, excellent Christmas gift. Quality work. $20. Call 826-3187. (12/7)

ANTIQUE GRINDING sharpening wheel. Pedal driven. For use or outdoor decor. $40. 871-2374. (12/7)

ARMSTRONG FLUTE: excellent condition. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3648. (O12/7-1/4)

WHILE YOURE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is . . . . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



the Oyster Classified — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE. 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 2

PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

AKC SHETLAND SHEEP dog puppies. (Look like small collies). Born Sept. 17, 1983. 659-7271. (O11/116-12/7)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, excellent breeding for conformation, temperament. Shots, wormed, AKC reg. Raised with family. Ready to go mid-Dec. 659-7057. (O12/7-1/4)

HORSES BOARDED on Cornhill Lane, Marshfield, close to trails, turnout, excellent facilities. $165 per month full board. 837-6644 mornings, 878-0741 evenings. (O12/7-1/4)

FREE SPRINGER SPANIEL, 1 year, male. 545-6222. (O12/7-1/4)

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (12/7)

SNOW REMOVAL NEEDED: Marshfield. 1/4 mile + private road. Storm by storm or seasonal rate. Details available. 837-6696. (O12/7-1/4)

MATURE PERSON WANTED to babysit newborn & 3 year old, 5-10 hours per week. Must have own transportation & references. Good pay. Call 837-6105. (O12/7-1/4)

PROFESSIONAL WORKING COUPLE seeks fun loving, adventurous, responsible person to care for 2 children in our home. Please call 834-6627. (O12/7-1/4)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature responsible person to care for 6 month old infant in our Hingham home. Call 749-2761 evenings only. (O11/23-12/14)

HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS: part time to assist dressmaker with overload of alterations & custom sewing. Also sales rep. position open. Commission only. Linda-Marie Originals. 834-7449. (O11/30-12/21)

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK wanted. 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily for a small business in Duxbury. Call Jack at 934-0122. (O11/30-12/21)

PARTY REPRESENTATIVES, add an exclusive easy to sell floral decorations gift line for big extra profits. Call Betty or Chuck for full details at 383-6122. (O11/16-12/7)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR experienced woman to care for our three children in our home. Needed one day a week and Sat. eves. Call 826-7652. (O11/23-12/14)

MATURE PERSON for kitchen help. Oriental food experience preferred but not necessary. Call Ann, 834-9242. (O11/23-12/14)

HELP! Dependable babysitter needed for 2 boys, 15-20 hours/week. My home or yours. Car essential. 834-9831. Keep trying. (O12/7-1/4)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for 1 year-old in our home. M-T-W, 12:30-6 p.m. References please, 878-8851, 9 a.m. - noon or after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

WANTED: responsible, loving person to care for my children, 8 & 10, after school in my home. Car preferred. Please call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O11/16-12/7)

QUALITY DAY CARE NEEDED. Top pay, mature, responsible person or couple wanted to care for 16 month-old in my home (Norwell) 12-15 hours per week. References required. 659-1340. (O11/16-12/7)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home. $50/week. 545-4002. (O11/16-12/7)

SCITUATE: Furnished room for rent, working gentleman. Near harbor. $55 per week. 545-2160. (O11/16-12/7)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: large bedroom w/study, sep. entrance, full house privileges. $212.50 + utilities. 545-1539. (O11/23-12/14)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (11/23-12/7)

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Call 837-8623. (O11/23-12/14)

FOR RENT

LARGE SKI CHALET, 3 bedrooms, located in White Mountains-Eidelweiss-on-Conway, N.H. line. Close to major ski areas. Very modern. Sleeps 10-12. Wood stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. security service. Rent by week, month or season. Call 834-6267. (O11/30-12/21)

MARSHFIELD CONDO, 1 BR, near X-way, $380 month includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom and private bath. Phone 826-4334 after 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

SINGLE MOTHER with two small children wishes to share our Hanover home with single parent and child. $375 includes all utilities. Plese write Box W, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O12/7-1/4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Associates has South Shore homes, apts. to share. Available now. MARSHFIELD: Ocean view, share adorable home. The beach is your backyard, $250. HINGHAM: Large contemporary home, private 2 rooms, 1/2 bath. Share kitchen, $325. HULL: 12 room house on ocean. Mother & child OK. $300. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (12/7)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 500 sq. ft., well maintained building on Rte. 139, 1½ miles from X-way, excellent visibility, parking, etc. Until. included, $300. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/30-12/21)

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, near X-way. No pets. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

CONDO: Lake Winnipesaukee, sleeps 6, fully furnished, near many ski areas, available all winter including Xmas & FEb. vacation weeks. 837-6613 (after 5 p.m.). O12/7-1/4)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m.
& 8:30 p.m.

Horse farm help needed. Experienced race horse stable help. Full time only. Apply North River Farm, 233 Washington St., Pembroke.

Mature Housekeeper Wanted
for busy, active household, and minor supervision of school age kids. Monday - Friday 3 - 5:30. $5/hr. Own transportation necessary. References
837-3729
after 6

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER
is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays.
Call 837-6511 For Details

HELP WANTED

- Days Between 10:00 and 3:00
- Uniform & Meal Program
- Excellent Working Conditions

Apply in person from 9-11 AM or 2 PM to 5 PM

BURGER KING **235 Church St.(Rte 139) Pembroke**
Equal Opportunity Employers

2 RN's needed at S.S.Respite Care Center. 3 hrs a day, 3 to 4 days a week, every other weekend. On call every other week. This is a 28-bed facility for retarded and handicapped children & adults.
Call 837-1377

RETIRED?
Looking for PART TIME WORK?
We are looking for a retired person, 2-3 hrs/day, familiar with heating and oil burner parts, to maintain our warehouse inventory. Call
834-8831
for interview appointment
(8:00 to 4:30 Mon-Fri)
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC.
900 Webster Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

Learn a Valuable Career Skill
One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!
563-2150
AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs.
The most important part-time job in America.

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]



Legal Secretary
full time
Experience preferred, typing, shorthand, knowledge of word processing.
REPLY TO:
Drawer E
Hingham, MA
02043

QUALITY INFANT CARE NEEDED
Loving mature person with experience to care for 4 month old infant Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 9-5 in our Scituate home. References required. Top pay.
Call 545-4071



do you have...
REAL ESTATE
to
SELL?
We Are Cash Buyers In Search Of:
- Single Family Homes
- Renovation Projects
- Income Property
- Land for Development

contact:
HERITAGE REALTY TRUST
545-2600

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1983 Dec.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 7	1250	1255	641	716	455	518	1105	1155	659	412	11:51:22
Thur. 8	132	140	727	801	537	601	1147	---	700	412	11:51:48
Fri. 9	217	226	812	846	621	644	1241	1231	701	412	11:52:15
Sat. 10	304	313	901	934	708	731	128	119	702	412	11:52:42
Sun. 11	353	403	953	1024	759	822	218	212	703	412	11:53:10
Mon. 12	442	456	1046	1115	854	916	310	310	704	412	11:53:37
Tues. 13	532	548	1141	---	951	1011	403	410	705	412	11:54:05
Wed. 14	621	643	1206	1235	1047	1106	455	508	705	412	11:54:34
Thurs. 15	710	734	1256	128	1140	1158	544	603	706	412	11:55:02

Earliest Sunset, Dec. 7, 8
*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 3

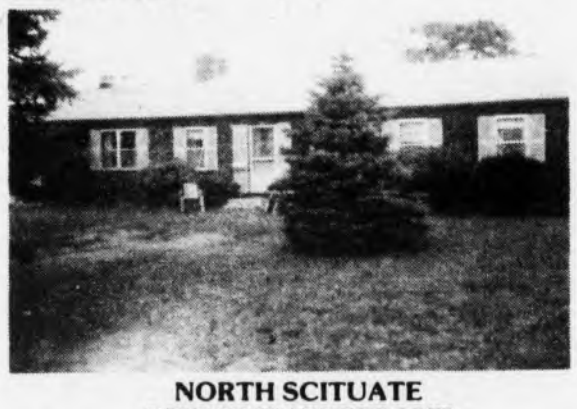
REAL ESTATE



MARSHFIELD
CAROLINA TRAIL AREA

Beautiful Garrison Colonial in top executive area, the prestigious Carolina Trail. Set high on a hill on a private acre with magnificent landscaping and gardens, this home offers an entertainment sized living room with fireplace and formal dining room, both with gleaming and hardwood floors. Delightful family room has beamed cathedral ceiling and wood stove. There is a first floor laundry with storage space and a super gourmet kitchen with oak cabinets and microwave. Four bedrooms include huge master suite with private bath. A Conway Classic, offered at $142,000.

CALL OUR MARSHFIELD OFFICE 837-2877
Route 3A and 139



NORTH SCITUATE
DIRECT WATERFRONT

Wall of glass faces salt water pond and lovely views in this long, low 7 room Ranch with a 33 foot living room with fireplace and dining area overlooking the water. Twenty-two foot beamed ceiling country kitchen with every appliance to please the gourmet cook. Spacious family room, three bedrooms plus a guest room, and just a short walk to beach and country club. Offered at $89,900 with Takeover 9 Percent Annual Percentage Rate Mortgage Available.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

Call our
COHASSET OFFICE
Route 3A
383-1800

REAL ESTATE

Marshfield Investment Opportunity

Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday DEC 9 — 7pm
Preview from 6:00
— NEW LOCATION —
7 Rawson Road
(off Rt 53)
Hanover (Located Near Yankee Trader gas sta.)

Good dolls, toys, furniture, Hummels, sterling, much more.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-6965/8648

CRAFTS

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: by Standish Humane Society, Sat. & Sun., Dec. 10 & 11, Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (12/7)

CARS

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good, reliable engine and tires. Some rust. $900. 834-6890.

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1981 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, P/W, AM/FM stereo, air, speed control. Excellent condition. $7300 or B.O. 834-7402. (O12/7-1/4)

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs well, looks good. Asking $500. 834-8224. (O12/7-1/4)

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, only 31,000 miles, excellent condition, extra tires, appraised at $2,500. B.O. 834-4080. (O12/7-1/4)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, good running condition, U8-350 Rocket. Some rust. Asking $600. 837-3520. (O12/7-1/4)

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, excellent condition. Mint interior, new paint. $1900. 837-0412. (O12/7-1/4)

1978 JEEP CJ7, hard top. Very low mileage. Never plowed. Excellent condition. $5500. 545-9627. (O12/7-1/4)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition. New battery & exhaust. Just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/7-1/4)

1971 OLDS CUTLASS, body & engine in good shape. Needs some work. $500. Call 834-6890. (12/7-12/21)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, good running condition, some rust. Asking $575. 383-6176 after 6. (O11/16-12/7)

1968 MUSTANG V8 Coupe. New starter, tires, exhaust system. $600 or best offer. 834-7965. (O11/16-12/7)

1967 DODGE DART slant six, runs great, good tires, some rust. $400. 837-3630. (O11/16-12/7)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON, 8 cyl., radio, good tires, needs work, good for parts. Best offer. 837-0018. (O11/16-12/7)

CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. $500. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/27)

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, air shocks, 21 mpg on regular gas. Has many good miles left with some work. $750. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, leather interior, loaded with power options, excellent condition. $3950. 934-2006. (O11/16-12/7)

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Blue, 5 speed, 36 mpg on reg. gas. Good condition, high miles but very dependable. $1,250. 837-6614. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1981 MERCURY LYNX GL, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $4100. Call Mike at 740-1541 after 6 p.m. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, 50,000 original miles. Deluxe Model, pristine condition inside and out. $2150. 383-0092. (O11/16-12/7)

1973 VW Squareback, well maintained, engine completely rebuilt 1982. Automatic, AM/FM, radial tires, $1200. 837-2073. (O11/16-12/7)

1963 KARMANN GHIA. Little rust, runs but needs work. $195. 834-7329. (O11/16-12/7)

1978 MUSTANG II, 6 cyl., 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner, snow tires. $2750 or B.O. 749-7824. (O11/16-12/7)

1980 FORD COURIER P.U. new orakes, exhaust, 4 speed, stereo, one owner, $2,500. Call 837-9301. (O11/16-12/7)

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
White/Blk interior. Mechanically sound. Some rust. $1,500 or BO.
(617)925-0551 (Hull)

1981 FORD MUSTANG
30,000 miles, great condition. AM/FM stereo, auto, must sell,$4,750.00.
698-0406

CARS

1968 MUSTANG, std. six, mechanically good, but body needs work. $500. 834-6552. (O11/30-12/21)

1976 PINTO WAGON, P/S, P/B, good transportation. $400. 837-8187. (O11/30-12/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $2700. Call 834-7269. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, 2 dr., blue/white, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. No rust. Asking $2600. Call 837-0647 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 42,000 miles, one owner, mint condition, automatic, roof racks, snows, new exhaust and battery. $2,500 or best offer. 545-5470. (O11/30-12/21)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback, auto., AM-FM/cass., good cond. 67K miles, $2600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/30-12/21)

1973 MERCURY COMET, powerful V-8 302 with recent valve job. Very little rust. Interior like brand new. Great stereo. Dependable car. $800 or best offer. 749-3108. (O11/30-12/21)

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art

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SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, is exhibiting recent works of Michael Keane through January. Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP: gather your own greens or grasses and create a wreath or holiday decoration. Instructor, Linda Peterson, North River Arts, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dec. 12. Info. 837-8091 or 837-0775.

SS ART CENTER Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Textile Show, Nov. 18 - Dec. 24. Opening reception, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4. Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Center is still accepting reservations for the New York City art and theater trip, Dec. 10 & 11. Info: 383-9548.

SS ART CENTER, "Holiday Shop," 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also three noontime programs: Nov. 30, create wreaths with Marion Bush; Dec. 7, Pam Martel talks about soft sculpture and kimonos and Donna Kelly demonstrates how to create small gift baskets; Dec. 14, meet the artists Judeth Van Hamm Weirs and Harriet Zabusky-Zand.

classes/ workshops

"THE NEXT STEP," a support group for individuals experiencing tragedy of fetal loss. Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at The Jordan Hospital. Info. Eileen Ciccone, 837-1851, or Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Christmas Children's Theatre Workshops, ages 5-15. Rte. 3A, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Mondays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturdays 1-3 p.m., Nov. 7-Dec. 11; Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., Nov. 15-Dec. 18. Info. 224-4888.

YWCA HOLIDAY MINI COURSES: Advent Calendars, Macrame Santas, Tote Bags, Ceramics, Grapevine Wreaths, etc. at the Y, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Tuesday, Nov. 29, 9:30-12, make holiday ornaments; Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9:30-12, create ornaments and Della Robbia wreaths from dough; Monday, Dec. 5, 9:30-11:30, make evergreen wreaths; Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9:30-12, weave grapevine decorations; Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9:30-11:30, holiday centerpieces. Saturday, Dec. 3, Day for Children. Info: 659-2559.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

drama

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 9 & 10 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Senior citizens may attend final dress rehearsal at no charge on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Info. 383-9107.

fairs

HATHERLY SCHOOL PTO Crafters & Book Fair, Saturday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ann Vinal Road, Scituate.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Standish Humane Society, Saturday, Dec. 10 & Sunday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Scituate High School.

meetings

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE luncheon, Wednesday, Dec. 14 at noon at The Inn for All Seasons, Warren Avenue, Plymouth. Keynote speaker, Dr. Evelyn F. Murphy, Sec. of Econ. Affairs for Comm. of Mass. Registration, 746-3377.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP for cancer patients and their families, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 3:30-5 p.m. at The Jordan Hospital, 3 East B Conference Room. Info. Monica Fallows, 746-2000, ext. 286.

MBTA PUBLIC MEETINGS to gather public input regarding Southeast Corridor Bus Transit Improvement Study, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Second Floor Conference Room, Quincy New City Hall, and Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Office Building, 7 East St., Hingham.

NORTH RIVER STROKE CLUB monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Norwell Council on Aging, 293 Pine Street, Norwell.

COHASSET DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE will sponsor address by Steve Rowley, Tenth Congressional District Rep. to the Mass. Nuclear Freeze Comm., Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. at the Cushing Room.

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, will host Birdcarvers Exhibition, co-sponsored by SS Woodcarvers, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 11, noon to 5 p.m. at the SS Regional Office. Talk on Purple Martins and Non-Game Wildlife Fund, to be held at SS Regional office, 8 p.m., Dec. 14. Morning Walk at Black Pond Nature Preserve. Saturday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m. Meet at the SS Regional Office. Info. 837-9400.

SANTA COMES TO TOWN at the Town Pier at Scituate Harbor, 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, and at the Town Hall, Dec. 11 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY JAMBOREE, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Pilgrim Skating Arena. High schools include Archibishop Williams, Braintree, Blue Hills, Cohasset, Duxbury, Plymouth-Carver, Scituate & Silver Lake. Info: 749-6660.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON at the YWCA in Marshfield, Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 12:30. Babysitting, cookie sampling, gift decorating tips, bow-making, Christmas flower arrangements. Reservations by noon, Friday, Dec. 2, 834-8371.

TALK TO SANTA at the North Pole. Dial 545-4000 anytime between 5 and 9 p.m., Dec. 12-15. Sponsored by Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTMAS BY THE SEA stroll through Christmases past visiting six historic museums in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Reservations: 746-1620.

DONATE TOYS AND GAMES to Goodwill for Christmas. Bring to the Morgan Memorial attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Rte. 53 and 3, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, schedule for the SS Astronomical Society: Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., monthly meeting followed by astronomical lecture and program; Friday, Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m., deep sky observations; Friday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m., moon and planet observations.

RACQUETBALL & HEALTH CLUB in Plymouth, hosting the Coca-Cola Women's Professional Racquetball Association Holiday Shoot-Out, Dec. 9, 10 & 11, to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Info: 746-7448.

CHRISTMAS IN COHASSET House Tour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15, sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets only in advance: Mrs. Paul Wessling, 749-2598 or Mrs. Brewster Davis, 749-4720.

music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES opening performance, Sunday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. at First Parish Church (Rte. 3A & Depot St.), Duxbury, "Festive Brass," featuring members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Brass Quintet.

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS sponsored by Braintree Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. and radio station WBOS-FM, Boston, will present New England's finest country music jamboree at Lakeview Ballroom, Rte. 140, Foxboro, Sunday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m. until closing.





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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 10 | thursday, december 15, 1983 | 30 cents

A mix of alternative sewer plans may be the answer

By Bill Hayward

About 60 residents attended the first public meeting held to discuss possible solutions to Cohasset's sewer problems Monday night.

The sewer commissioners, the waste water advisory committee and Ward Engineering Co. presented the information to the public.

Several possible options available to the town were discussed and it is likely the final decision will be a combination of two or more of these options.

One possiblity is the connection of a sewer system to the sewerage treatment plant in Hull. The Hull plant currently processes 100 million gallons of sewerage per day, but it is designed to handle 300 million gallons per day.

An agreement with Hull in terms of payment and maintenance must be ironed out.

Another option is the modification of the existing treatment plant in Cohasset to correct discharge permit violations.

The treatment plant could also be modified to provide additional capacity to expand its service area.

If additional capacity was available, then some sewer trouble spots could be connected to the system.

However, this is unlikely because the state would probably require an additional outflow from the plan. The existing outflow is already overloaded.

The use of "alternative collector sewer technologies" may be studied. These collectors are pressure operated separation chambers which increase the efficiency of a sewer system.

A possibility of state and federal aid funds was discussed.

The town may receive some funds for any action it takes, because the state has made an example of Cohasset and could not very well claim the town does not need to improve its sewerage treatment.

The option which received the most attention at the meeting is correcting individual sewerage problems on-site.

It is possible individuals could receive up to 94 percent of the cost of repairing their on-site septic systems.

Individual on-site septic systems were the focus of a quetionnaire sent out to Cohasset residents by Ward Engineering Co.

Six hundred ninteen of the questionnaires were returned to Ward and 95 of the respondents said they had either current or seasonal problems with their septic systems.

Ward Engineering has conducted 142 on-site inspections in town. Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering said "We have a good feeling for the range and types of problems and systems" in town.

Dauchy added "Septic systems, properly constructed and maintained, are not second class alternatives."

Dauchy added, "This is a very preliminary stage in our study."

Although it would be premature to choose one option over another at this time, evidence points to the repair of on-site septic systems as the most reasonable alternative.

Most of Cohasset's septic systems do not meet Title 5 (State sanitation code for on-site septic systems).

But the cost of repairing and upgrading these on-site

[turn to page 10]

Mariner on the street

People still confused about Fire Dept.

Last weekend 22 randomly chosen Cohasset residents were asked for their opinions concerning the conflict between firefighters and Chief Martin Dooley.

Nine of the people questioned said they did not know enough about the situation to state an opinion.

One young woman said, "I've read a little about it. It sounds like a lot of bickering, but I don't know. I really don't know."

However, even those people who had not formed an opinion were distressed by the situation. "I think it is very unfortunate, but I don't know enough about it to form an opinion," said one man.

Four of the 13 people who had opinions, backed Chief Dooley. A girl said, "I think he is just making them work a little for a change and they don't like it."

A young man said, "I back the chief. I don't think they should be doing things on their own time while being paid, like washing their cars out back."

An elderly woman said, "I think we spend a great deal of time choosing a fire chief and one of the difficulties is that we don't allow him to do what he wants to do."

A young father, holding his little girl's hand, said, "If I had to take a stand, I would take the chief's side. I think maybe he is being railroaded a little."

Five of those interviewed opposed Dooley's management practices.

A young man said, "The men are not happy with him. So I think they should get rid of him."

Another man said, "I do feel that if all those men are against him there must be a reason."

Several of those citizens not in favor of Chief Dooley

[turn to page 7]

Grievances crowd selectmen's agenda

By Cindi Bondi

The saga of the Fire Department grievances continues on.

For two meetings, Wednesday, Dec. 7 and a special Saturday morning Dec. 10 meeting, five grievances and other personnel problems were the main order of business.

Selectmen accepted and rejected two grievances and did not make a decision on a fifth.

Selectmen accepted the firefighters grievances for: a letter of reprimand against Captain Roger Lincoln and for pay of a firefighter emergency medical technician.

Selectmen also rejected charges filed against Fire Chief Martin Dooley for using probationary firefighters for an E.M.T. detail at athletic events, using probationary firefighter E.M.T.'s to cover a ladder truck and using on duty personnel and the ambulance to cover an E.M.T. detail at Milliken Field (Cohasset High School.).

In another major development, selectmen told Chief Dooley to stop sending new firefighters to the Boston Firefighting Academy for training. This, they said, should help alleviate the department overtime cost.

Letter of Reprimand

Selectmen accepted a grievance about a letter of reprimand from Chief Martin Dooley to Captain Lincoln.

The letter, written by Dooley, charged Lincoln with poor judgement on his orders to cover an accident on Milliken Field, Oct. 4, at 4:01 p.m.

Lincoln complied with standard proceedures by calling for an ambulance with two emergency medical technicians.

Chief Dooley said, "To reduce the response of more men than are necessary and to distribute the work load evenly the man in charge should use discretion."

Lincoln said, "The injured person had the possibility of having broken ribs. If the ambulance responded alone than we would have waited for additional help so that three men could assist."

Selectman John DeBassio added, "The captain did not have the latitude to make a judgemental call. He was responding to the chief's policy."

Selectmen questioned whether policy should be followed at all times or if Lincoln should have interjected his own judgement of how many men to leave back at the station.

Selectman Clifford Mitman said, "If with the policy that is in effect a normal kind of call jeopardizes the department by not leaving enough men at the station than it is up to the chief to change the policy. But, this is going about it the wrong way."

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Wheelchair ramp brings new meaning

By Mike Berger

It was a different kind of Christening at First Parish Church Sunday.

A wheelchair ramp was tested by parishioner Deborah Richards and the successful results mean the church is now wheelchair accessible.

"Two regular steps for a person in a wheelchair is like Mt. Everest," said the Rev. Edward Atkinson.

"This was something the congregation felt it was not compelled to do. But something we felt we wanted to do.

"We wanted our building to be accessible to all people and we encourage other people in town to make thier buildings accessible," said Atkinson.

The ramp will not affect a great number of parishioners. Atkinson suggested maybe two or three people will regularly use it.

But its greatest impact will be for those people attending weddings and memorial services.

"This ramp has been a long standing thought. People have been talking about this for several years," said Rev. Atkinson.

Finally church members budgeted about $7,000 to build the ramp and combine the project with an interior improvement of the "Tower" entry wing.

Four pews were removed so the entry would not be crowded. "There is space inside now so people in wheelchairs could sit with dignity," said Rev.

[turn to page 6]



Deborah Richards of North Main Street takes the first ride down the new ramp at First Parish Church. Looking on are the Rev. Edward Atkinson and ramp designer Eric Kluz.

Cohasset's week . . .

Dumping fee due

Cohasset business owners are reminded to pay a $50 annual dumping fee or receive a receipt of exemption. This exemption can be purchased by providing evidence that a private hauler disposes of the business trash. Business owners should inquire at the Board of Health office, 383-1664, for further details. Dumping cannot be permitted until the proper fees are paid or exemptions are obtained.

No Mariner Dec. 28

A reminder: the **Mariner** will not publish the week of Dec. 28. People who want advertisements or news releases that pertain to that week should have them at the **Mariner** office by Monday, Dec. 19 to be published in the Dec. 22 issue.

After a week's vacation for the staff, the newspaper is on the record Jan. 5.

Correction

In last week's **Mariner** an auto insurance story reported "If an experienced driver is not registered on the insurance policy for the parent's car, even if he has his own and has an accident in the parent's car, the insurance company must decline coverage under the new 1984 laws." It should have read "If an inexperienced driver..."

In addition, the report said Cohasset's rating went from a five to a six. It went from Territory 6 to 7.

Late report cards

School Supt. Eugene Crowell reported to the school board last week report cards for junior and senior high schools were issued Monday because School Dept. personnel were unfamiliar with the new computer.

The School Dept. had planned to do the work on its own computers to save money but the staff had problems entering the data.

Personnel from Data National came to Cohasset to train them and as a result report cards went out Monday, two weeks late. Crowell said Tuesday the Honor Roll names were put on computer and doesn't expect any furthur problems.

The real problem was for high school seniors who need the grades to complete college applications.

Riding Club support

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza told selectmen, the selectmen's office is continuing to receive complaints, from Jacqueline Wirth of 14 Red Gate Lane regarding dust, drainage problems and chemicals stored in barrels at WheelwrightPark.

Lanza asked Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos if there has ever been a health hazard at the park. She inspected the park and found no health or environmental problem.

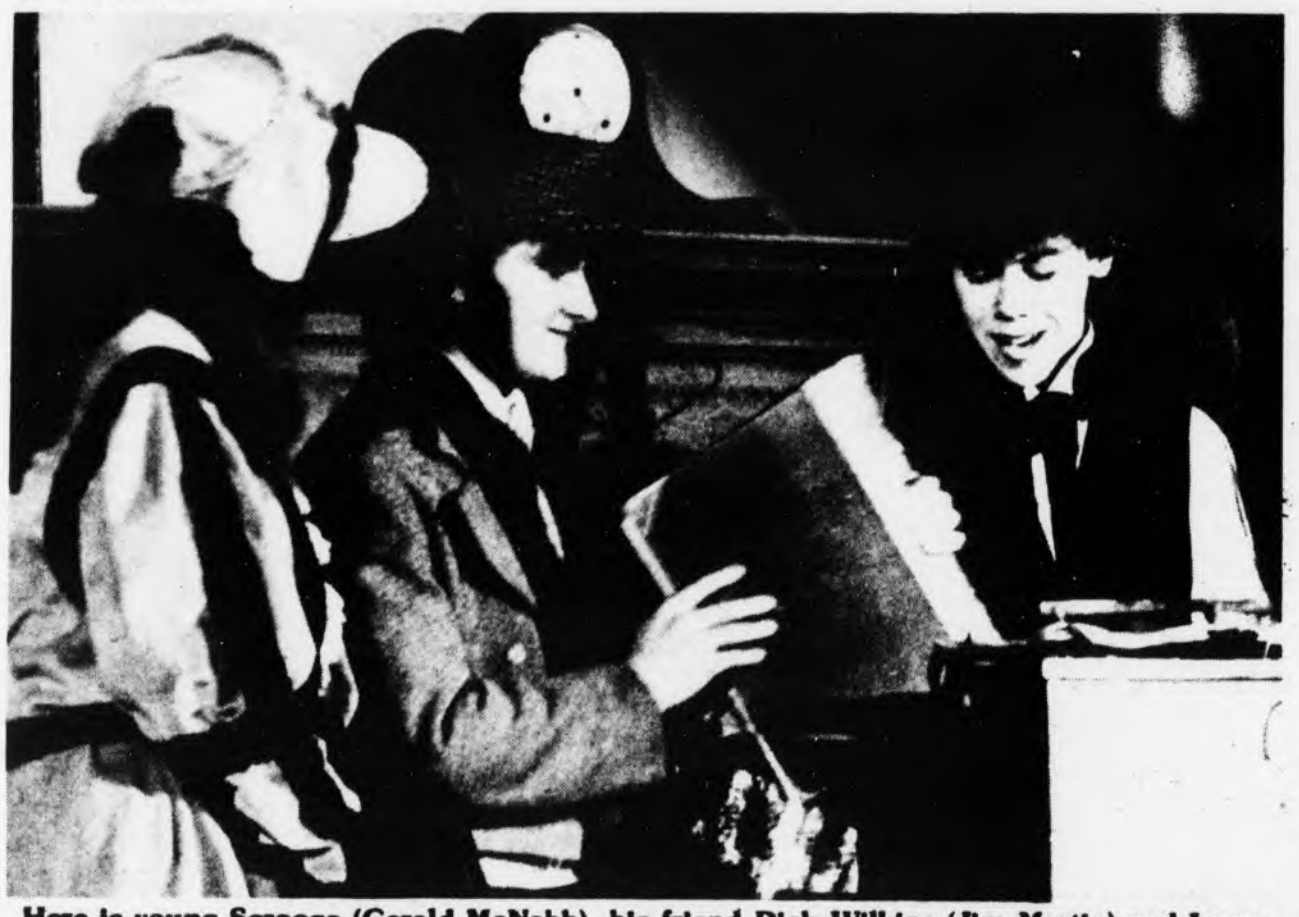
Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle said, "We have never had any other complaints about the park except from this woman."

Several abutters spoke favorably about public use of the park, especially horseback riders.

One abutter said, "The only noise that has come from that park are occassional mini-bikes. The more horseback riders the less I see mini-bikers."

Sally Davenport, of the Cohasset Riding Club said, "The largest crowd we have ever had is 60 people and that includes the riders. There is no possible way that we disturb Mrs. Wirth. Horse shows by nature are a quiet event."

She concluded, "In fact Mrs. Wirth and her husband have often harassed us."



Here is young Scrooge (Gerald McNabb), his friend Dick Wilkins (Jim Martin) and Laura, played by Laura Doherty. These actors will perform "The Christmas Carol" again this weekend. (Greg Derr photo)



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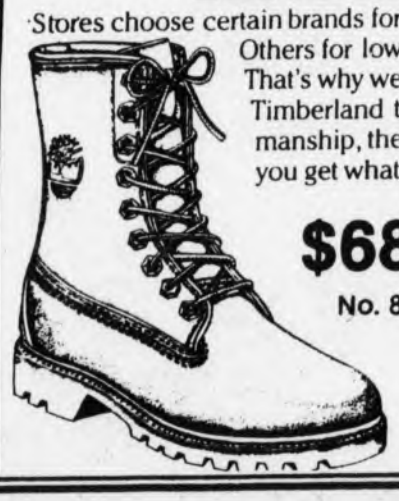
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. . . Cohasset's week

Ramsey to retire

Peg Ramsey, selectmen's secretary and aide to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, notified town officials recently she will resign Jan. 3. Peg is completing her 12th year at Town Hall and will resign to do some extensive traveling.

'Christmas Carol' tickets

Tickets are still available for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Christmas Carol" to be offered at the Cohasset Town Hall Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and again on Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Fleming's, at the door or for reservations call 383-0900 or 749-1826.

Early release day

Thursday, Dec. 15 will be an early release day for the elementary schools only. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart Deer Hill at 12:45 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in both of these schools. This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee. The release time at the elementary schools will be devoted to Parent Conferences.

Lanata appeals decision

Developer John Lanata appealed the selectmen's decision which demanded he remove his fill which extended to the South Main Street side of the railroad bed, now town owned.

Lanata said, "I explained before that I purchased the property with an approved plan which indicated that area of the railroad bed."

Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said, "You were never given permission by the selectmen."

Abutter Jim Leonard of South Main Street said, "One-third of my back yard is under water. I went to the railroad tracks and I see a block in the stream that looks like a dam."

Selectmen will allow Lanata to apply for a variance with the Board of Health in January or February.

Correction

The cutline underneath Richard Dabrowski's Cohasset illustration in last week's **Mariner** should have read "Above is the site of Cohasset Salt Works, circa 1840."

Bates Building repairs

The Advisory Board agreed to support a Special Town Meeting warrant article for $2,000 to stain and sandblast the Bates Building.

"That building is in bad shape," Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur told the advisory board. "In the long run, it's more cost-effective to do it now." She suggested the money should be spent for staining rather than painting because staining will last some seven to 10 years, while painting will last about five years.

'Single Living' to hit the stands by Dec. 21

The first copy of "Single Living" will be in the homes of subscribers and on the news stands by Dec. 21.

The publication goes to press this weekend and the outcome will be the January issue.

"Single Living" and the supplement "Single on the South Shore" will be the topic of discussion on the Paul Benzaquin Show, radio WHDH, Thursday, Dec. 15 from 12 to 1 a.m. when Editor Lois Martin is Benzaquin's guest.

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Fire Dept. consultant study draws mixed comments

The Advisory Board last week decided to postpone its decision on whether or not to recommend spending $10,000 to $18,000 to pay a professional consultant to evaluate the Fire Dept.

Members said they wanted to hear more from the Fire Dept. personnel before deciding.

Selectmen requested the item be placed on the Special Town Meeting warrent. Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur and Selectman Cliff Mitman attended the advisory board meeting Dec. 8 to discuss the request for a consultant.

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the board felt the problems within the Fire Dept. should be worked out by the selectmen.

"There's both right and wrong on both sides," he said. "It seems to us, if a child is bad, you either give him a boot or a slap."

"I think it's not as simple as sitting around responding to grievances," Mitman said. "That kind of stuff is never going to go away."

Mitman added the board does not have the firefighting expertise necessary to handle some of the complaints fairly. If the situation continues as it is, there will be "more and more polarization," he said.

Advisory board member Jackie Dormitzer said, "It seems to me that you do have some expertise on your board."

Selectman John DeBassio, former police chief, has been working as a mediator between the fire chief and the Fire Dept. union.

Mitman said the board feels someone with firefighting expertise is necessary. "The objective is to get a more objective view of some of these things."

Lagrotteria said the board is getting the impression the selectmen are expecting a consultant to solve the Fire Dept.'s problems.

Board member Paul Neelon said other towns have hired a consultant, received a report, discussed it, and filed it. The department is still going to have problems, he said.

Fire Capt. Mark Trask suggested the board consult the Kimball Report issued in 1974.

The report which cost the town $2,000 covered training, prevention, call firefighters, officers and expenditures Trask said.

"We have no objections to someone coming in. "I think the solution is a lot simpler than this, he said.

Neelon responded, "There are two solutions; both involve getting rid of half the problem."

Newcomers to hold cookie exchange Dec. 19

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will have a cookie exchange in place of its regular December meeting.

All newcomers are invited to come to the exchange Monday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. until noon at the home of Carmen Schramm, 28 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset. Bring four dozen cookies from a favorite recipe and leave with four dozen cookies in the varieties of your choice.

Bring more: take home a wider variety.

If you plan to attend, or need further information, please call Carmen at 383-1076.

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Grievances crowd selectmen's agenda . . .

[continued from page 1]

EMT Pay

Firefighters Paul Bilodeau and Eric Wenzlow argued they should receive pay as E.M.T.'s for Fiscal Year 1983 which began July 1.

Selectmen approved this grievance despite the firefighter's contract which says E.M.T.'s have to be employed at the beginning of the fiscal year in order to receive firefighter-E.M.T. pay.

Firefighter Randy Rosano said, "They have been doing their jobs as firefighter-E.M.T.'s over the past year."

Firefighter Mark Trask added, "They are applying for payment from Jan. 1 through June 1983. They do not expect compensation before they began in 1983."

Athletic details

Selectmen rejected the firefighter's grievance which said Chief Martin Dooley went against past practice of assigning EMTs' on a detail assignment to athletic events by assigning on-duty firefighters.

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[turn to page 6]



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Fire Dept. consultant study draws mixed comments

The Advisory Board last week decided to postpone its decision on whether or not to recommend spending $10,000 to $18,000 to pay a professional consultant to evaluate the Fire Dept.

Members said they wanted to hear more from the Fire Dept. personnel before deciding.

Selectmen requested the item be placed on the Special Town Meeting warrent. Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur and Selectman Cliff Mitman attended the advisory board meeting Dec. 8 to discuss the request for a consultant.

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the board felt the problems within the Fire Dept. should be worked out by the selectmen.

"There's both right and wrong on both sides," he said. "It seems to us, if a child is bad, you either give him a boot or a slap."

"I think it's not as simple as sitting around responding to grievances," Mitman said. "That kind of stuff is never going to go away."

Mitman added the board does not have the firefighting expertise necessary to handle some of the complaints fairly. If the situation continues as it is, there will be "more and more polarization," he said.

Advisory board member Jackie Dormitzer said, "It seems to me that you do have some expertise on your board."

Selectman John DeBassio, former police chief, has been working as a mediator between the fire chief and the Fire Dept. union.

Mitman said the board feels someone with firefighting expertise is necessary. "The objective is to get a more objective view of some of these things."

Lagrotteria said the board is getting the impression the selectmen are expecting a consultant to solve the Fire Dept.'s problems.

Board member Paul Neelon said other towns have hired a consultant, received a report, discussed it, and filed it. The department is still going to have problems, he said.

Fire Capt. Mark Trask suggested the board consult the Kimball Report issued in 1974.

The report which cost the town $2,000 covered training, prevention, call firefighters, officers and expenditures Trask said.

"We have no objections to someone coming in. "I think the solution is a lot simpler than this, he said.

Neelon responded, "There are two solutions; both involve getting rid of half the problem."

Newcomers to hold cookie exchange Dec. 19

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will have a cookie exchange in place of its regular December meeting.

All newcomers are invited to come to the exchange Monday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. until noon at the home of Carmen Schramm, 28 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset. Bring four dozen cookies from a favorite recipe and leave with four dozen cookies in the varieties of your choice. Bring more: take home a wider variety.

If you plan to attend, or need further information, please call Carmen at 383-1076.

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Grievances crowd selectmen's agenda . . .

[continued from page 1]

EMT Pay

Firefighters Paul Bilodeau and Eric Wenzlow argued they should receive pay as E.M.T.'s for Fiscal Year 1983 which began July 1.

Selectmen approved this grievance despite the firefighter's contract which says E.M.T.'s have to be employed at the beginning of the fiscal year in order to receive firefighter-E.M.T. pay.

Firefighter Randy Rosano said, "They have been doing their jobs as firefighter-E.M.T.'s over the past year."

Firefighter Mark Trask added, "They are applying for payment from Jan. 1 through June 1983. They do not expect compensation before they began in 1983."

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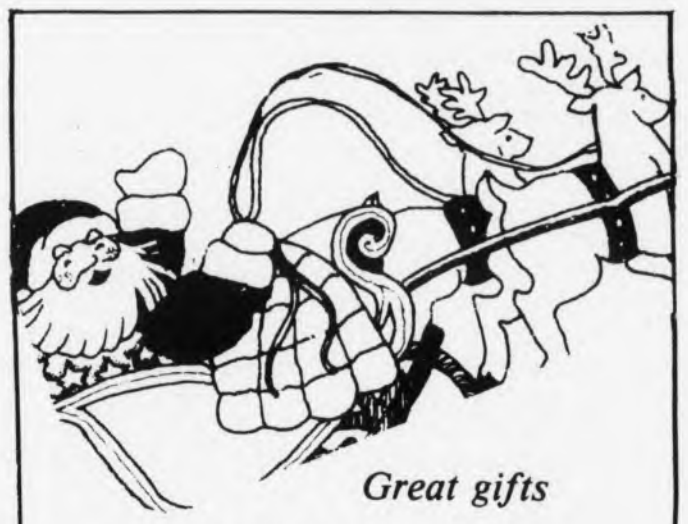
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More Fire Dept. problems . . .

[continued from page 5]

letter written by Chief Dooley.

This request was not considered a grievance.

Dooley had criticized Trask for submitting call firefighter information to the Ambulance Study Committee without his approval.

Trask said, "After much deliberation I draw no correlation to how his position as a member of the Study Committee relates to his personnel file for the Fire Dept.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked, "Was Trask not appointed by selectmen to do a job on the Ambulance Study Committee? He has a job to do. Don't you think the files should be open?"

He added, "Anything pertaining to the town should be open to the public."

Dooley said, "If the man just asked me to remove the letter from his file I would."

Trask, who was sitting right next to Dooley asked the chief to remove the letter.

"So be it," said Dooley.

Training course rejected

Selectmen decided not to continue the firefighter's training course.

The selectman earlier approved the course as a four week program. The course is now in its eighth week and other firefighters put in overtime while Peter Trask and Robert Protulis, the department's new firefighters, attended school.

Selectmen also said the course did not appear to be structured sufficiently.

DeBassio said he was led to believe the program was to be only four weeks and would not cost the town any overtime money.

He said the overtime cost has accumulated to over $7,700.

DeBassio asked Dooley which skills the four week program was supposed to be devoted to. "They must have some sort of schedule."

Dooley did not tell selectmen a schedule.

Selectmen resolved to withdraw firefighters from the Boston school in one week.

Wheelchair ramp brings new meaning . . .

[continued from page 1]

Atkinson.

Richards of Cohasset seemed to be the impetus for the project.

She regularly comes to the Parish House for physical exercise.

Rev. Atkinson then toured the Mass. Hospital School for Severely Handicapped people and saw how much they cherished the ramps, "to have access on their own."

Before the ramp, ushers had to lift the chair and Atkinson said this was difficult but not impossible.

The Tower doorway was found to be 13 inches away from ground level and the closest entryway to the ground.

The soil was then built up and the grass was restored. The building sills were molded in concrete.

There is now an asphalt walkway, and no elevated ramp or railings.

This project was endorsed by the Cohasset Common History District Commission and Selectmen because any alterations to the building must be approved by town officials.

Rev. Atkinson believes First Parish may be the first Cohasset Church to be accessible but acknowledges society needs to see the consciousness of handicapped awareness raised.

Funds approved for landfill impact report

The Advisory Board voted to support a Special Town Meeting warrant requesting $35,000 to determine the impact of a commercial sanitary landfill operation on the town's water supply.

The Water Commissioners said they were concerned with the proximity of Cohasset Heights to Lily Pond. The commissioners want to hire a consultant to conduct a thorough investigation.

Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said it is unclear where the money to pay the consultant will come from. He said taxation might not be the most appropriate because some of Cohasset's residents do not get their water from the town. Their water is supplied by the Hingham Water Dept.

In a related matter, the board recommended the water commissioners withdraw a petition for nearly $10,000 to be spent for legal counsel.

The commissioners requested counsel to advise them on matters relating to Cohasset Heights LTD.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said the water commission should come to the selectmen with requests for legal counsel. That is why the town obtains the services of Town Counsel, she said.

"Town Counsel is too busy," said Water Commissioner Bill Montouri.

The advisory board said the commissioners should go through the selectmen to seek legal cousel.

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Mariner on the street . . .

[continued from page 1]

based their opinions on Dooley's efforts to decrease the number of men on the force.

A middle aged woman said, "I think it has gone a little too far. I don't think they should cut back on the number of firefighters."

Another woman said, "I don't think they should cut back, especially after those little children died (the Nardo fire). So I certianly don't think we need any less people on the force."

A middle aged man said, "It seems to be a personality clash. But if the officer who is being chastised now (John Boswell) has a good record, then I think the chief is being unreasonable."

The remaining four people interviewed said both the chief and the men are at fault.

One man said, "My initial reaction is that management (chief) should have the prerogative.On the other hand, perhaps the management is not being handled properly. I think there is probably weakness on both sides."

An elderly woman said, "I think the chief should be in charge but I would like to see him give fair treatment to the men."

The citizens interviewed were equally divided on the question of whether the town should hire an outside consultant ($10,000 to $18,000) to try and resolve the conflict in the Fire Department.

One man said, "We have tried everything else. We had a selectman attempt to mediate and that failed. So maybe a consultant would come up with a solution."

Another man said, "It's their own thing to iron out, really. I don't think consultants are necessary. If they get their heads together, they can solve these problems."

School libraries need more books

Cohasset school librarians told the School Committee recently there is an urgent need for books in all school libraries.

The committee heard the report as board members prepare the Fiscal Year 1984-85 School Dept. budget. Committee members acknowledged the need but did not specifically comment on the report.

Library staff members showed the committee battered books with threadbare bindings. " 'Mark Twain' looks like he got run over by a truck," said Elizabeth Glasfeld, high school and school-wide librarian.

Last year, Osgood School's book budget was $200. Ninety dollars of that was spent on periodicals; $20 was spent on an atlas, Glasfeld said. The remaining $90 could buy about nine books, she said.

Glasfeld presented a chart showing in the school year 1981-82, $3,000 bought 600 books. In the school year 1984-85, the same $3,000 will buy 250 books, she said. While books in 1981-82 were about $5 each, books currently cost some $12 each.

Committee member Diana Kornet asked if the periodicals were used and Glasfeld said some children, intimidated by books, will read magazines.

Glasfeld also said the department had not bought any reference materials in awhile.

Although she did not specify "awhile" in terms of years, Deer Hill library aide Marjorie Murphy said the school library has a book on American Presidents. The last president in the book is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Murphy said her $200 book budget was spent toward the purchase of World Book Encyclopedia. The school's latest edition was a 1973 edition, she said.

Students ask about space and electronics for school projects, Murphy said. Regarding space exploration, "we have a biography on Neil Armstrong. That's it," she said.

Murphy said 14-member volunteer staff volunteers helps stretch the budget. "These mothers that come in, you absolutely could not live without them," she said.

She also told the committee about taping educational TV programs as a means of supplementing their resources.

School Committee Chairman Dick Conley thanked the library staff for it's diligence. "We have a fine and caring and dedicated staff. We have a million dollar staff that doesn't cost us anywhere near that," Conley said.

Parent School Organization President Sue MacNamara echoed Conley's comments. "The parents are just overwhelmingly appreciative of the creativity you've shown."

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around town

☐ A Cohasset skater has won a silver medal for her team in a ISIA Competition held in Billerica. Leslie O'Grady skated well in Free Style 3 event placing second and in Figures won a Bronze Medal. Leslie skates for the Cohasset Winter Gardens ISIA team. ISIA (Ice Skating Institute of America) offers recreational skating international programs.

Learn-To-Skate, Intermediate and Advanced classes are offered weekly at Cohasset Winter Gardens. Classes are open to children and adults of all ages. Leslie has been participating on her team for approximately two years and is looking forward to the team traveling to various competitions this year.

☐The Cohasset Gridiron Club held their break-up dinner for the football team Sunday night at the Bridgwaye Inn. Although the weather was awful, the turnout was great! Chris Colburn, Peter Caruso, Jay Contis, Dan Curran, Jim Lyden, and Chris Kuhn were awarded honors for jobs well done, with coaches and administration praising the coaches and the team for their efforts.

☐Arthur and Eunice Clark certainly had reason to celebrate last week. It was their 50th wedding anniversary! They foiled some well-laid plans by taking off to New Hampshire for the occasion, where I'm sure they had a wonderful time (snow and all).

☐The talk at the High School is revolving around the Junior-Senior Dance which will be held Dec. 16 at St. Stephen's Church. It is a Sadie Hawkins Dance, the first held in many years, with the girls inviting the boys. The dress, however, is semi-formal, not like "the old days" when the gang dressed in the style of Lil Abner and Daisy May!

☐Congratulations to Heather Davenport, who was chosen for the Southeast District Music Festival. Heather had to audition for her role in the concert and is also going to try out for the All State group, as is Nancy Donahue for chorus. Good luck to these two talented gals.

☐The Stoughton family (Pleasant St.) and the Quigley family (Forest Ave.) are looking forward to Christmas more than ever this year. Drew and Jean (Stoughton) Quigley are coming from Plano, Texas for the holidays. They will be bringing their 1½ year old daughter Caitlin to share in the festivities, which is sure to double their pleasures! They will be staying with the Stoughtons, and are looking forward to the visit. Both Drew and Jean are CHS grads.

☐Abby Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Cohasset, was the recent recipient of a South East Hunter Association Year End Award. Abby and her horse Porcelain Doll, competed in the hunter and equitation divisions this year.

Abby trains under the instruction of Carl Catani at River Wind Farm in Pembroke. She plans to continue her riding in 1984 with her new mount Waltzing Wave in the advanced hunter and equitation classes.

☐After a near-tragedy in our house last week, thought I'd pass on this reminder. Now that cold weather is here to stay, be sure to give your hood a knock before starting your engine. Cats seek the warmth of the engine by climbing in, and there's no way of seeing them until the fur flies, a horrible experience for both cat and driver!

☐It is true that Terry Mulcahy has become an expert in the pie-making department, but it is false to think she is thinking of going into the business. With three hungry boys who love pies, that surely keeps her busy enough!

☐Frankie Spellman, son of Frank Spellman of Hingham, is doing nicely after recent surgery at Children's Hospital. Frank is a member at Cohasset Golf Club, and will be at Children's for another week.

☐Pamela J. Maynard, the super gymnast who lived in Cohasset for a while, is now a student at William Allen High School where she made the honor roll. Pamela is back into gymnastics with a vengeance, watch for her as a future Olympic star.

☐As this is the time of the "mad rush" for Christmas shopping, it's hard for you to remember to report news for "Around Town." To do so though will make those mentioned in the column while they are home happy. Call me at 383-0560.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Santa had a welcome guest on his lap at the Cohasset American Legion Post 118 Christmas party Dec. 10. (Bob Marchioni photo)

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8

Mrs. Palimeri asks ZBA to close junk car firm

Katherine Palimeri of 347 North Main St. recently asked the Zoning Board of Appeals to close Ross Rosano's junk car business, located at 325 North Main St.

Mrs. Palimeri and her lawyer, Charles Humphreys, told the board Rosano's business causes noise and fumes which annoy Mrs. Palimeri and make it impossible for her to enjoy her back yard.

They also said junk cars which are stored on land considered a flood plain, could pollute the bird sanctuary next door.

Humphreys argued the business had been "abandoned" at the time of Rosano's father's death in 1978. He said Ross had no right to start it up again.

Humphreys said Rosano does not have an "auto graveyard" license, and could not meet the requirements to meet the license.

Rosano told the board his father had been in business on that property since the 1940's, and the business had never been abandoned.

Rosano produced business records and photographs for the board.

Rosano said he replaced the mufflers on all his heavy equipment to keep the noise down, and added he has begun clearing the junk cars away from the flood plain areas of his property.

However, he said when he hired equipment to haul the junk away, Mrs. Palimeri complained about the noise.

Rosano added previously the Fire Department used his junk yard to train their men in extrication, but stopped when Mrs. Palimeri complained.

Cohasset resident Peter Kulterides told the board that "He (Ross Rosano) is the hardest working kid I have ever met."

He added, "I think what you have to take into consideration is that here is a kid trying to rebuild the business that his father broke his back to build. And a little inconvenience won't hurt anyone," he said.

CEDAR LEDGE VILLAGE

In another issue brought before the board, Eleanor Cooney Smith appealed a decision made by the former Building Inspector (James Litchfield) to allow construction at Cedar Ledge Village. Part of the property lies in a flood plain.

Mrs. Smith is concerned the septic systems at Cedar Ledge could pollute ground water in the event of flooding.

She would like the board to issue an order to halt construction, although the septic systems have already been installed.

Mrs. Smith's lawyer argued she had already made an appeal to the board but the board did not act on this appeal within the mandatory 75 day limit.

Therefore the lawyer said Mrs. Smith should win the decision by default. However, the exact date of Mrs. Smith's first appeal is not clear.

The issue was further complicated by an error on a topographical map of the Cedar Ledge development.

Perkins Engineering, who prepared the map, showed the location of the septic systems at the 60 foot level. It was later discovered the actual elevation of the septic systems was 50 feet, which is below the flood plain.

Both of these applications were taken under advisement by the board.

'Man who wouldn't let Hebrew die'

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 16. The subject of Rabbi Karol's sermon will be "The Man Who Wouldn't Let Hebrew Die." Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor.

An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

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Editorial

More in-house training

The Fire Dept. grievance saga continues as we predicted.

In a new twist this week, a management decision by Fire Chief Martin Dooley to send the two new firefighters to the Boston Fire Academy was reversed by selectmen Saturday.

And we agree with it.

Overtime, Overtime and Overtime. That along with litigation costs are eating up the taxpayers' money.

Secondly, if the manpower plan to cut six firefighter positions is accepted by the town, the plan calls for the position reduction by attrition through retirement, resignation or layoff.

As in the business world, "the last hired means the first fired." If this manpower plan is accepted, will these two firefighters sent to Quincy for training be laid off?

There's another reason. We agree with Chief Dooley that Cohasset may not have all the facilities to train new firefighters but there's enough experience and expertise between the four captains and the chief (who was a training officer in Connecticut) to sufficiently train the new firefighters.

A combination of the in-house training and perhaps outside training sites where needed is the best solution.

Cultural praise

The holiday season was duly opened up in the right fashion with the recent performances of Cohasset High School's "Godspell" and the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Christmas Carol."

In addition, the quality of the Village Fair combined with these theatrical performances produces good thoughts, and a warm heart for the season.

Bravo to all those involved with the events. A job well done.

Sewer plans . . .

[continued from page 1]

systems will probably be far less than laying sewer pipes.

Even if a public sewer system were put in, there will still be a large number of on-site systems used. Dauchy said, "It is very clear that whatever the ultimate scenario, there will be major areas of the town which will remain unsewered."

The waste water advisory committee reported "We feel that we should be representatives of the community. We are looking for the best solution not only for each one of us as individuals, but for the town as a whole."

Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis said, "Whatever this town does to solve its waste water problems, it will have to be bought by 85 percent of the people."

The next public meeting will be held in late January or early February. The final public meeting is scheduled for April, when Ward Engineering will complete a report and make final recommendations.

Peace on earth

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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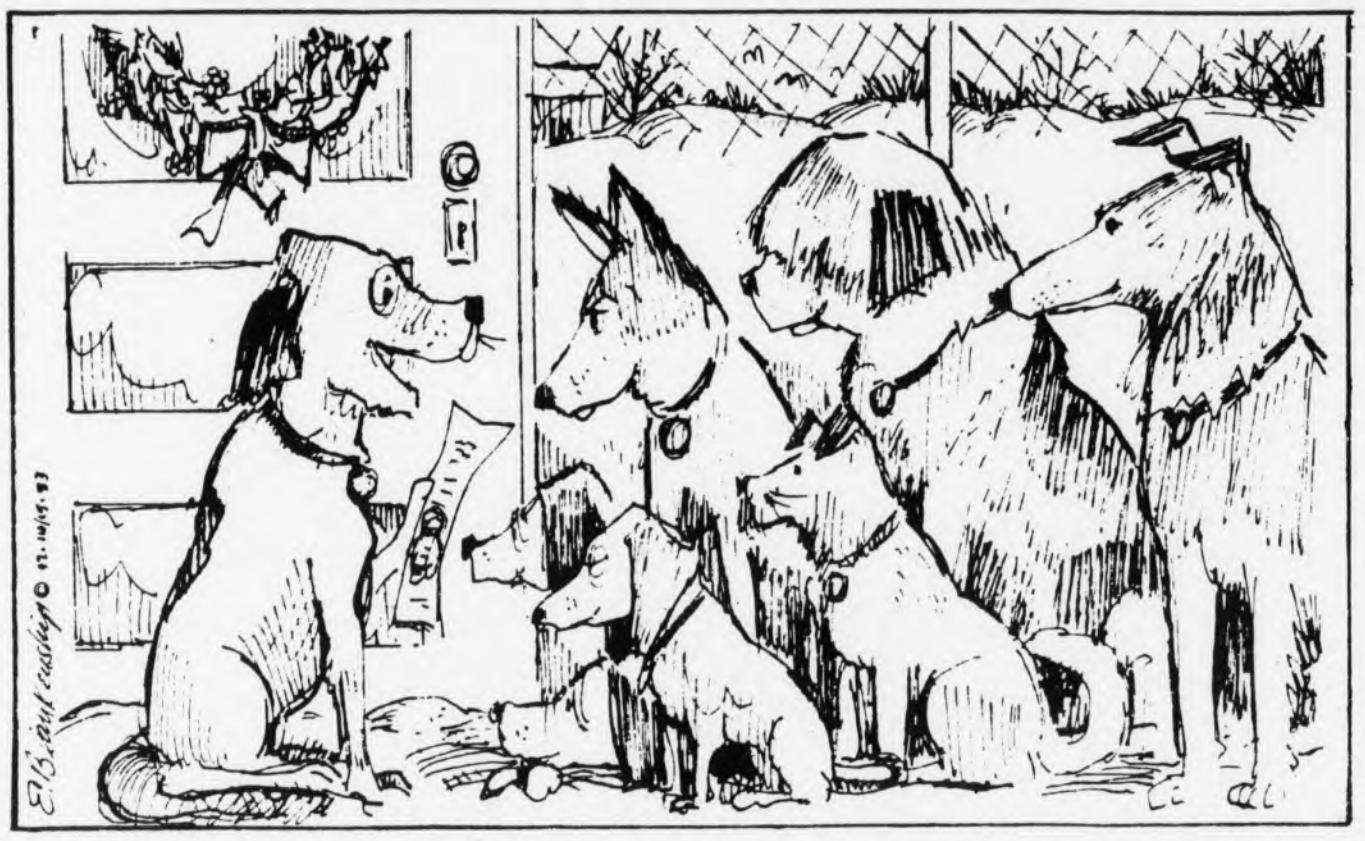
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset must find new quarters to house stray dogs. Shishone Kennel manager who could never say 'no' to sheltering lost and abandoned pets for six neighboring towns bows to overwork. South River St. facility closes next June



"...Pay attention now...here's the plan...we get decked out like those Cabbage Patch Kid dolls and maybe someone comes along and adopts us..."

Are we all from the Cabbage Patch?

By Claire McDonough

Flora and Fauna helped themselves to the contents of the Mr. Coffee on my counter and Flora moaned.

"I can't possibly get my shopping done this Christmas," she complained. "Less than two weeks left and I haven't even been in a store yet."

"I don't understand," I said. "Every time I called your house this week your daughter Fern said you were Christmas shopping."

"That's all she knows," Flora sniffed. "Sure, I've gone out every night, but I haven't been able to get inside a store. The lines of people trying to buy Cabbage Patch dolls have been so long and so violent, I haven't stood a chance.

"One night I almost made it to Child World, but a sweet little old lady skewered me with her umbrella and I had to go to South Shore Hospital for 12 stitches. By the time I got back the stores were all closed and the lines were forming for the next day. It was 3:30 in the morning."

Fauna stirred her coffee thoughtfully. "I really don't understand the Cabbage Patch phenomenon. I mean, the dolls are cute, but I've seen prettier. Do you think the adoption papers and the annual birthday card from Coleco have anything to do with it? I can't imagine why rational adults are going bananas over a bunch of dumb dolls."

I nodded. "Neither can I."

We both looked at Flora.

Flora bit her lip and stared out the window. When she turned back to us, her eyes had glazed over and her hands were trembling.

She seized Fauna by the shoulders; their faces were inches apart.

"I've got to get my hands on one of those dolls!" she shouted.

"I'll do whatever it takes, but I am going to get a Cabbage Patch doll."

"Take it easy," we told her, prying her fingers from Fauna's shoulders. "What's so important about getting a Cabbage Patch?"

Flora looked embarrassed. "I'm sorry. I guess I got carried away.

"I'm probably being silly," she added, "but I really want to get one and see if it grows."

We looked at her and at each other.

"No, listen," she continued. "Remember how when we grew up our parents had trouble telling us where babies came from?"

We nodded.

"Mine told me the stork brought me," Fauna mused.

"Right," Flora said. "That's what the mothers in our neighborhood used to say, too. Then some smart alec kid figured out that the stork didn't have a broad enough wing-span to carry a five to 10 pound load, and they all went crazy thinking up other stories.

"About half of them opted for the 'the doctor brought you in his black bag' version, but my mother grew up on a farm and she had a different ploy."

Flora frowned. "At least, I think it was a ploy."

We gasped. "You mean?"

"Right," Flora nodded. "My mother told me she found me in a cabbage patch.

Resident responds to Wirth letter

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I read Mrs. Wirth's letter to the selectmen concerning horse related issues in Wheelwright Park. I am not a horse owner nor do I have any particular interest in them. In fact, I am rather afraid of them.

However, I must confess at the outset that I have a daughter who is very involved with these animals and who is a member of the Cohasset Riding Club. (She paid the $10 with her own money.)

I further confess to the fact that there is a horse on our property (not ours). Why? Let's chalk it up to love.

Personally I'm into walking and vegetable gardening. I enjoy nature, particularly during my frequent walks in Wheelwright Park. Moreover, on occasion I attend (at a safe distance) those loud, congested, damaging and hazardous to one's health riding shows to which Mrs. Wirth refers.

I would also like to mention that I commute to Boston every working day on the P&B bus, which gives me the opportunity to observe Wheelwright Park with its riding ring in full view.

Letters

I mention all of this because I am somewhat confused concerning the description of the riding ring, which if I were to believe Mrs. Wirth's description, borders on being a dusty swamp.

[redacted] letter in search of substantive facts. Unfortunately, I found very few.

In an attempt to put her on the right track, I went to the Paul Pratt Library to gather some facts on my own. Several sources state clearly that a mosquito needs at least eight days (given proper climate) to lay its eggs, hatch and grow to adulthood.

Actually this varies slightly with the hundreds of varieties of the insect. I will leave it to Mrs. Wirth to share with us how many consecutive eight day periods during the breeding season she sees stagnant water in the riding ring.

[turn to page 11]

Resident responds to Wirth letter . . .

[continued from page 10]

As to the tires in the ring, I really don't think five used tires constitutes a health hazard. Perhaps she will also send to the state a sample of the "annoying film" she refers to.

May I respectfully suggest that a great deal of it may be salt! As for breathing difficulties, I note that she neglected to share with your readers which abutters are medically suffering as a result of the presence of the riding ring.

Mrs. Wirth's sensitivity to noise struck a familiar chord with me. We who live on Gammons Road consider ourselves quite familiar with this subject, based on a past controversy surrounding a certain tennis court. Being on more familiar territory, may I inquire how many days a year large groups of people congregate at the ring (with bullhorns)? At what time of day?

Now as to mess. I agree. Horses are messy. I yield. However, it is with tongue in cheek that I suggest an appealing plan for all Cohasset gardeners. Mrs. Wirth suggests to us that we have a serious horse pollution problem relative to the riding ring. Why not collect the droppings after each show for pick-up by interested local gardeners? Yes, kids, you do the work.

As stated earlier, I happen to be a passionate vegetable gardener. Without going into descriptive detail I should explain that I had to move my beloved garden to a less appealing spot since the old space now serves as part of a paddock area. Your readers will appreciate what a back breaking effort this was in good old New England.

I did it not only for love of my kids and others but in the hopes of finding further enjoyment and therapy next growing season. I am doubtful, however, that I have good light exposure.

I assume Mrs. Wirth can relate to these feelings since she tends a very large garden within the confines of Wheelwright Park itself! On this issue I would like to know (to quote Mrs. Wirth's letter) whether her garden enables the "citizens of the town to use (the park) in the way in which it was intended to be used." If it doesn't where do I sign up. Let's face it, I'm jealous.

Actually I would like to think our selectmen are paying attention tomore weighty matters of our community. In the meantime, perhaps Mrs. Wirth will pursue one or more of the following sugestions: get some facts, see an analyst or both of the above.

Alexander Spooner
21 Gammons Rd.



Paul Coletti hangs a wreath on a light pole in Cushing Plaza. (Rose Cundari photo)

Letters

Club members refute the charges

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the **Cohasset Mariner** you published in its entirety a complaint letter from a Mrs. Robert H. Wirth, which was nothing more than a diatribe against the use of a portion of Wheelwright Park by the Cohasset Riding Club.

We frankly are very surprised that your newspaper would publish such a letter containing so many damaging accusations without first contacting some responsible party to see whether any of them were true.

Mrs. Wirth's letter in substance complained about alleged dust, mess, noise and stagnant water accumulations in the area of the riding ring. The precise conditions have been examined and inspected carefully by town officials from the Board of Selectmen, Park Department, and Board of Health.

It has been determined that efforts by the Riding Club have been entirely satisfactory.

Mrs. Wirth also stated that there have been as many as sixty horses at the site. This statement represents a complete misrepresentation as the largest number of horses which have ever been at the riding ring and the gravel pit across the street is twenty-one. This high number occurred at this year's fall show.

The letter also implied that the Town was in some way supporting or subsidizing the Cohasset Riding Club. The Riding Club is supported totally by its membership, a membership which is open to all. Over the last few years the Club has expended almost $2,500 and its taxpayers do not provide any financial assistance whatsoever to the Cohasset Riding Club.

Lastly, we would point out that we are deeply concerned over Mrs. Wirth's continued attacks on the activities of the Cohasset Riding Club.

All of us who freely give of our time and efforts to this activity feel it is extremely beneficial to all its present and potential participants and provides a healthful and appropriate activity for the inhabitants of Cohasset.

Our view is shared by many citizens, neighbors and town officials. Something other than the facts as they exist must give rise to these complaints.

In the meantime we would greatly appreciate your publication focusing on the extraordinarily positive aspects of the Cohasset Riding Club.

Very truly yours,
Nancy Ripley
Ann Mitchell
Sally Davenport
Tina Watson

Safety museum proposed by McArthur

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur has asked selectmen and firefighters about their opinion of turning the IndependenceGown Museum into a Cohasset Center museum for fire and police memorabilia.

The Cohasset Historical Society owns the two antique fire engines which might be stored inside the building.

The "Konahasset" is stored in a Cohasset barn while the "Independence" is weatherbeaten in a Hingham field.

The Historical Society closed the gown museum this fall because the gowns were damaged and the building needed much repair. The town owns the building and leased it to the society.

The building served as the town's firehouse until 1912 when it became Cohasset's first police station. In 1962 the police station was replaced by the town's public safety building on Elm Street.

The town purchased the Independence in 1848 and the Konahasset was owned by a volunteer fire brigade in the 1800s.

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around town

☐Thomas S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ryan of 17 Hillside Drive, has reason to be extremely proud of his efforts. Thomas is a pre-med student in his sophomore year at University of Mass., Amherst, and earned the esteemed honor of making the Dean's List for the Spring Semester, 1983, with a 3.9 cumulative average. Fifteen of the University students meet the high standards required to attain Dean's List status.

☐Had a nice chat with Dottie Remick last week, and she filled me in on some of the social events Cohasset residents have been attending recently. Dec. 7 the Wang Center was dedicated, with the Boston Ballet performing the Nutcracker as the opening performance. The Wang family donated $4 million dollars to the center and Donald Sutherland was there to introduce them and present them a Christmas gift. Among the local residents who were invited to attend (these same people have made donations to the center to keep it going in the past) were Ray and Dorothy Remick, Mauren Pearce, Eleanor Blakey and her daughter Gail (who were reported to have looked "smashing), Sally and Fred Wood, and Shirley Neer with her daughter, Susie. After the performance, champagne and goodies were served. Dottie reported it was so crowded that there was much champagne being spilled on the fur coats. Well, if something has to spill on a fur coat, it might as well be champagne, right?

☐Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield of 36 Beach St. had the honor of introducting the Ambassador of Rumania at the Country Club in Brookline recently. Members of the "Diplomats off the Record" were impressed with the Ambassador's speech, and were pleased with the reception that was held afterwards.



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Carol Cody's sixth grade class will have a Jesse Tree decorating party Dec. 15 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at her home at 253 Clapp Road, Scituate.

Our second grade classes will present their Christmas Pageant on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. A rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at church.

There will be a Mass for the seventh and eighth grade classes Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. Each student has been asked by teachers Marjorie Murphy and Daniel Duffy to please bring a gift for an elderly person.

The first grade birthday party for Jesus will be held Dec. 22 at 3:30 in the church conference room.

Classes are open to all CCD teachers who are interested in a theological update through the Archdiocesan Office of Religious Education. Please contact Jean Lennon at the CCD Office. Classes begin in mid-January.

First Parish House

Dec. 18, the Senior Choir will perform Cantata 140, "Wachet Auf, ruft uns die Stimme," by J.S. Bach, with soloists from our choir and orchestra. This is a big step up from our efforts of last year and promises to be a beautiful service.

Youth choir attracted a crowd of enthusiastic shoppers at Lord and Taylor last Sunday despite rotten weather! Many thanks to Carol Martin, Joanne Chittick, the Rousseaus and Ed, who transported both kids and equipment through the rain, and to Felecia Bartow and Jennifer Martin, who played flutes.

The next event for the Youth Choir is the pageant on Dec. 18 when they will sing two anthems.

Second Congregational

Our church family can help the homeless in two important ways this year. The first is to learn more about the homeless and the agencies which serve them. This Sunday, Carol Sandblom will tell us about Pine Street Inn, a temporary home for many of Boston's homeless people.

The second thing we can do is to bring warm clothing to the church Sunday, Dec. 18. The clothing may be for men, women or children; it may include shoes, boots and thermal underwear as well as coats, shirts, sweaters — almost anything, in fact. The clothing must be clean and wearable.

As part of our Clothing for the Homeless Drive, you are also invited to contribute a new item of clothing such as mittens, white socks, hats or scarves. The new items need not be wrapped; there will be a clothesline and clothespins in Bates Hall. If you wish to contribute money to help the homeless at Christmas, make checks payable to the church, but clearly marked "for the homeless."

The church school is having a Christmas Pageant Sunday, Dec. 18. For the children who would like to take part in it, there will be a rehearsal at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

Twenty-four children had perfect attendance in November — congratulations, and to you parents, too, for getting them here.

VILLAGE FAIR

Thanks to all who worked and all who attended.The Village Fair was "bigger and better than ever" last week. Special thanks to the following persons who led our church's participation: Carol Sandblom, Marilyn Fessler and Marsha Silvia.

Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16. The subject of Rabbi Karol's sermon will be "The Man Who Wouldn't Let Hebrew Die." Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

Town Stabilization fund

The Advisory Board voted to add some $60,000 to $85,000 to the town stabilization fund. This sum is the remainder of the $184,000 set aside for the Jan. 17 Special Town Meeting.

The $184,000 was generated by revenue from motor vehicle excise and license fees and a $84,000 reimbursement from the MBTA.

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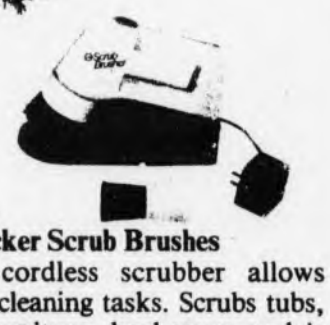
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'Miserly old codger' brings new Christmas spirit

By Corinne A. Kutish

As the Christmas spirit begins to take hold, now is the perfect time to pack the kids in the car and drive to the Cohasset Town Hall to see an utterly charming performance of Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The show opens with a London street scene. Carolers stroll among the audience, dressed in bonnets, bustles, top hats and tails. Sooty-faced children run among the crowd, peddlars hawk their wares, while the strains of "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Good Christian Men Rejoice" set the Dicksonian mood.

Then down the center aisle strides in the big grump himself, Ebeneezer Scrooge, grumbling and grousing and "Bah, Humbug"-ing. So begins the beloved Christmas tale of a miserly old codger who learns the true meaning of Christmas when three spirits visit him on Christmas eve.

Playing the lead is Ben Duffy, who has done a magnificent job of bringing the tight-fisted Scrooge to life. During the last 10 years with the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Duffy has appeared as Sir Thomas Moore in "Man for All Seasons," Foxwell J. Sly in "Sly Fox," and others. Now, he is a delightful Scrooge.

"What reasons have you for a merry Christmas? You're poor enough," Scrooge queries his nephew with a crackling voice.

"What reasons have you to be so morose? You're rich enough," rejoins his affable relative, played jovially by Ron Massa.

Derek Holmes plays Scrooge's poor, yet contented, employee, Bob Cratchit. Holmes was a professional actor in England and has appeared with Hingham's Elizabethan Companie of Waites and Players, as well as in several productions with the Cohasset players. His characterization of Cratchit is open and endearing.

Tenaciously, Cratchit sits at his ledger, recording sums, while Scrooge lectures him for spending an extra shilling for unauthorized candles and coal.

"Use daylight," Scrooge admonishes him. "It's cheaper."

The mood changes rapidly when Scrooge returns to his home that evening and is visited by the ghost of his long-dead business associate, Jacob Marley. Here, a note in praise of the set must be interjected.

On a very small stage, Scott Ketcham, set designer and club president, not only evoked the mood of the streets of London, complete with rooftops and aging buildings, but also Scrooge's counting house, stairs leading to Scrooge's home on a platform, and small area below where the visions Christmas Past, Present and Yet To Be, appear and disappear.

With a shift of the lighting, designed by Arthur Paquette, the scenes change.

Dragging his chains behind him, Jacob Marley, played eerilly by Harry Heineman, mounts the steps to Scrooge's quarters and confronts him.

Disbelieving at first, Scrooge declares, "You might be the result of indigestion—a piece of undigested beef, a blob of mustard or a half-cooked potato."

Once convinced, Scrooge is implored by Marley to change his ways so that he might escape the fate that has befallen Marley. Whereupon, the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Be make their entrance, played by Molly Hochkeppel, Bob Julian and Stephanie Holmes, respectively

A cast of seemingly thousands then appear, as Christmas scene after scene transpire. We see Ebeneezer Scrooge's happy youth, with his sister, Fan, played by Joan Appel; his friend, Dick Wilkins, played by Jim Martin; and his first employer, Old Fezziwig, played with great zest by Carter Hill.

Gerald McNabb played Young Scrooge, credibly changing his character from a wide-eyed youth to a hard-bitten miser, giving up his fiance, Belle, played by Sarah Lualdi, so not to be distracted from his money-making.

Carl Slotnick appeared as Young Marley, equally obsessed with the pursuit of money, while his ghost hovers behind him, repeating every word.

During Christmas Present, we see the Cratchit family, happy in their poverty because of their family love. Andrea Dassori played Mrs. Cratchit, and Susannah Carr, Caroline Struzik and Matthew Kuhn play the Cratchit children. Special mention should go to Kate DeLima for her charming portrayal of Tiny Tim, the Cratchit's loving, crippled son.

A delightful scene takes place during one of the Christmases Yet to Be. Two charwomen, played with impeccable accent and cackling laughs by Alice Duffy and Judy Holmes, enter a pawn shop with the treasures they have stolen from Scrooge's home after his death.

One of them has not only stolen the bed curtains from his deathbed, but also the nightshirt he was about to be buried in.

In the end, however, Scrooge sees the light and reforms his miserly ways, learning to rejoice in life and "keep Christmas well." The play ends with the return of the carolers leading the audience in a round of Christmas songs.

"The Christmas Carol" continues this weekend at Cohasset's Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Performances are Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. Call 383-9107 for tickets, and bring the kids. They'll love it.

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'Scrooge' comes to life at Cohasset Town Hall

Photos by Greg Derr

Fezziwig, Carter Hill, reacts to his family and friends played by Tamsyn Ellliott, Scott Ketchum, Durfee Betts, Debbie Dormer, Chuck Hoffman, Veronic De Vos, Pat Donovan and Jim Martin.



Scrooge's past comes to life in this Christmas party scene.



Molly Hochkeppel and Ben Duffy (above) playing the Christmas Spirit and Scrooge respectively, look over a Christmas past and actors Fran (Joan Appel) and Young Scrooge (Gerald McNabb).



Derek Holmes, playing Bob Cratchet, and Ben Duffy as Scrooge examine the fiscal books.



Graduating from the Seahawks Youth Hockey instructional last weekend were these enthusiastic players. A full list of players will be published next week. (Bob Marchioni photo)

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Bulletin Board

art

OTTILLIE BROWN'S WATERCOLORS are displayed at Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, sponsored by the SS Art Center. Open to public during banking hours, continuing through December.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, is exhibiting recent works of Michael Keane through January. Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

SS ART CENTER Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Textile Show, Nov. 18 - Dec. 24. Opening reception, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4, Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Center is still accepting reservations for the New York City art and theater trip, Dec. 10 & 11. Info: 383-9548.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, four mornings of Christmas Vacation Week, ages 8 and up, at the North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Work with collage, painting and pen and ink. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461.

classes/ workshops

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info. 383-9548.

YWCA HOLIDAY MINI COURSES: Advent Calendars, Macrame Santas, Tote Bags, Ceramics, Grapevine Wreaths, etc. at the Y, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info. Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

BREAD MAKING DEMONSTRATION, Thursday, Dec. 15, 10-noon, at Expanded Food & Nutrition Education office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton, sponsored by Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service.

drama

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 9 & 10 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Senior citizens may attend final dress rehearsal at no charge on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Info. 383-9107.

miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS PARTY for the SS Multiple Sclerosis Chapter of ATOMS, Sunday, Dec. 18 at Sons of Italy Hall, corner of Kilby Street and Rte. 3A in Hingham. Happy Hour, 3 p.m., catered dinner, 4 p.m. Entertainment and Santa Claus. All M.S. patients and friends are invited. Info: Lou Ellis, 834-8551; Millie Piccuito, 335-7398; Sylvia Dries, 585-9619.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS continuing through Sunday, Jan. 8 at Edaville Railroad in So. Carver. Open weekdays, 4-9 p.m. and weekends, 2-9 p.m. Closed Christmas Day. Info: 866-4526.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, Cohasset Community Center Nursery School, Saturday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. Pancake breakfast and visit from Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus. 3 N. Main St., 383-0036.

DOLLS ON PARADE display, the Salvation Army, 8 Carver Street, Plymouth, Tuesday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS IN COHASSET House Tour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15, sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets only in advance: Mrs. Paul Wessling, 749-2598 or Mrs. Brewster Davis, 749-4720.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, schedule for the SS Astronomical Society: Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., monthly meeting followed by astronomical lecture and program; Friday, Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m., deep sky observations; Friday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m., moon and planet observations.

TALK TO SANTA at the North Pole. Dial 545-4000 anytime between 5 and 9 p.m., Dec. 12-15. Sponsored by Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

DONATE TOYS AND GAMES to Goodwill for Christmas. Bring to the Morgan Memorial attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Rte. 53 and 3, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

theatre

"ANNIE," by Priscilla Beach Theatre's Children's Theatre, Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 19 and 20, 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Carver High School. Info: PBT Box Office, 224-4888.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Glories of the Christmas Skies, Friday, Dec. 16, 8-10 p.m.; Trim a Tree for Wildlife at the Center, Saturday, Dec. 17, 10-11:30 a.m.; Wildlife in Winter, Thursday, Dec. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Plant survival in winter, Dec. 30, 9:30-11:30 a.m. with naturalist Bill Perkins. Info: 659-2559.

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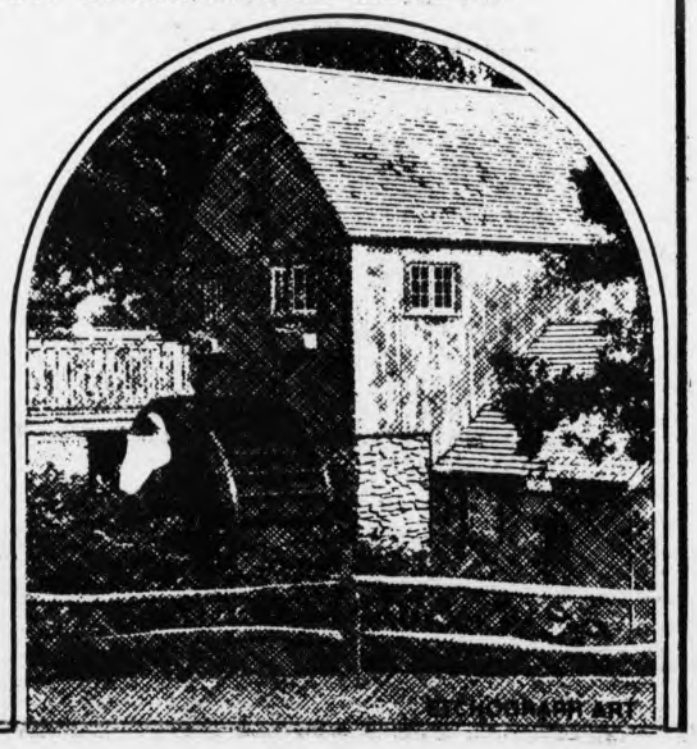
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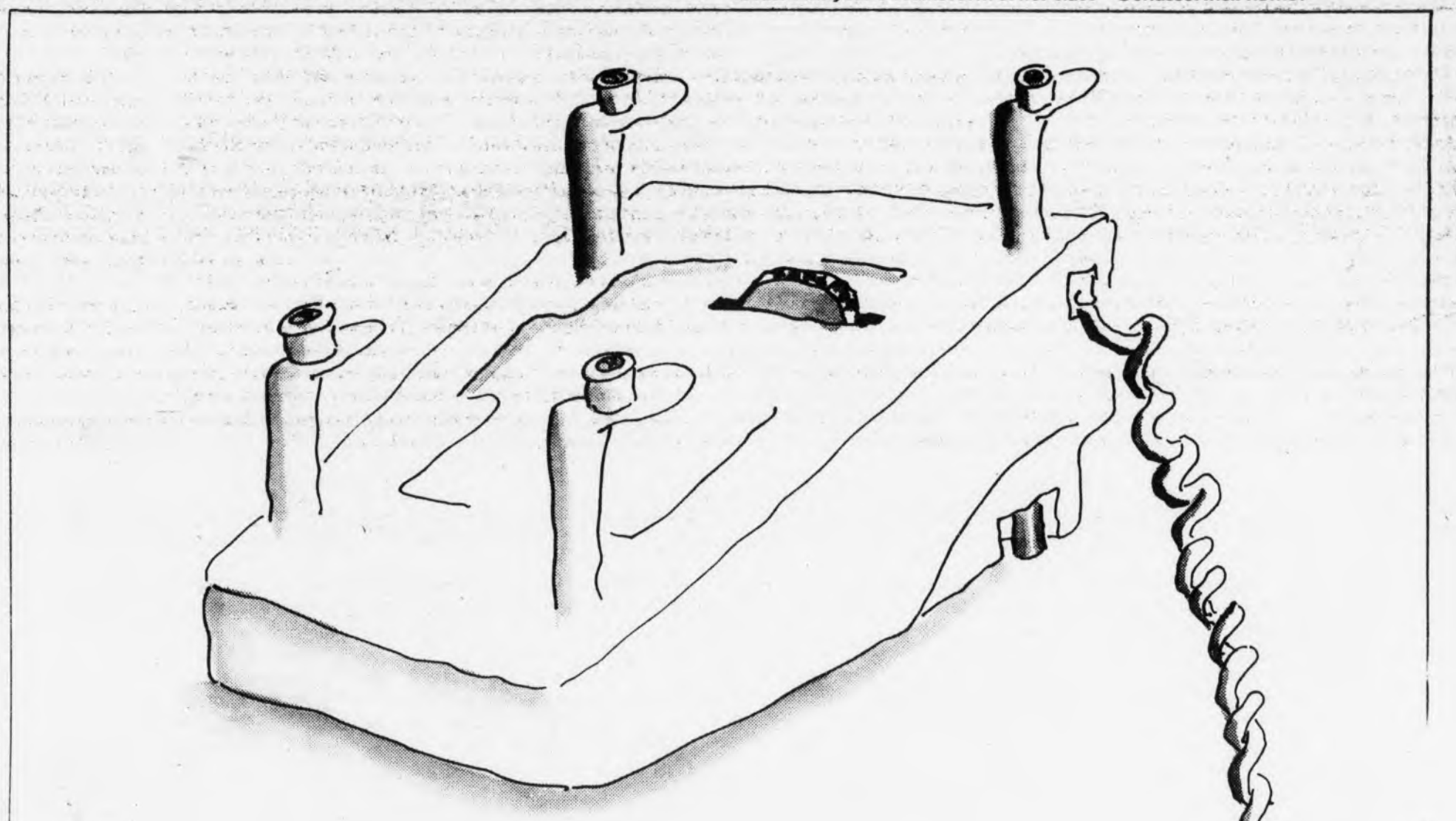
☐Pat McCarthy and his family are "preening like a bunch of peacocks" over the success of Dave Silk as a Boston Bruin. Dave lived with the McCarthy's this past summer while he awaited the outcome of his hockey career . . . something that they will always remember fondly.

☐From all reports, Godspell was a true work of art, and congratulations are in order for the fine efforts put forth by the cast and crew.

☐Congratulations go to Karen Ekberg, who is a member of the Brown University gymnastics team. Karen was outstanding as a member of the CHS squad and is sure to continue her good work as a member of the Brown team.

☐Dottie McDonald, fifth grade teacher at Deer Hill School, always has nifty ideas! This year's brainstorm of her class corresponding with "adoptive grandparents" at 60 Elm is appreciated by all.

☐As this report is written, Walter Sweeney is embarking for their cross-country trip, this time to stay. Walt and his wife Nanci have decided to make Cohasset their home.



What to do if your phone rolls over and plays dead.

With the Bell System breaking up on January 1, a lot of people have become concerned about how they'll get telephone repair service.

Not to worry. New England Telephone will still be your local phone company. And we'll still maintain and repair phone lines. Just as we always have.

However, New England Telephone will no longer provide home telephone equipment. So we can no longer repair telephones.

Therefore telephone repair service is now being divided into two parts: phones and phone lines.

Understanding the new policy will save you time and money. And give you the service you need when you need it.

How to get your phones fixed.

Just think of your phones the way you think of any other appliance. The company that sells you the appliance generally provides repair service.

So, if you buy phones—whether from AT&T or any of the many companies that now sell phones—check into their repair policies. And make sure you get a good service warranty.

If you bought your phone from New England Telephone, it will be serviced by AT&T after January 1.

If you decide to lease your phones, simply keep the ones we've provided. After January 1, you'll automatically be leasing from AT&T. And they'll maintain them.

The new number to call for phone repair is 1 800 555-8111.

What if the problem is in the line?

After the break-up, New England Telephone will continue to maintain and repair phone lines so you'll continue to get the good service you've always been able to count on.

If your problem is not with your phone, but with your phone line, call us. We'll come out and fix it right away. Free. As we always have.

The number to call for line repair is 1 555-1611.

How can you tell whether it's the phone or the line?

If you're not sure whether the problem is in the phone or in the line, here are some suggestions.

The problem is probably in the phone if the phone is obviously damaged.

Or if you have more than one phone and only one is not working, chances are the problem's in the phone.

But if none of your phones work, the problem is probably in the line.

You can test your phone by unplugging it and trying it at a neighbor's house. Or, if your phone's from AT&T, you can test it at an AT&T PhoneCenter.

It's important to determine whether it's the phone or the line that needs repair. Because, after January 1, if New England Telephone sends a repair person out to fix the line and it turns out the phone is broken, we can't fix it. And we have to charge you for a service call.

It's not as easy as it was. Nor as difficult as you feared.

After the break-up, New England Telephone will maintain and repair phone lines. Whoever provides your phones will be responsible for their repair.

It's that simple.

But if you have any specific questions about the kind of repairs you need or who should provide them, call us at 1 555-1611.

If you have general questions about the changes outlined here, call our toll-free "Let's Talk" number. It's 1 800 555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information with your bill.

Keeping you informed about all the changes that are taking place is part of our commitment to giving you the best phone service we possibly can.

The Bell System is breaking up, but New England Telephone's got it all together.

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- **Men's Scuff Slippers, S-L, Reg. 5.99** **4.57**

Girls' Quilted Print Robes
Features Peter Pan collars. Ass't prints. 7-14. **Reg. 12.99** **9.99**

Girls' Dormshirts & Nitegowns
Striped & ass't screen. Flannel print gowns. 4-14. **Reg. 9.99** **7.69**

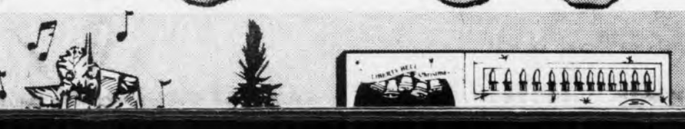
Li'l Gals' Blanket Sleepers
Full zip front. Monsanto® Wear-Dated. Non-skid soles. Sizes 4-6X. **Reg. 8.99** **7.19**
- **Tots' Marc Robbins™ Blanket Sleepers**
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LOVE'S Baby Soft Fragrant Powder & Body Mist Set

Reg. 6.50 ..... **5.63**

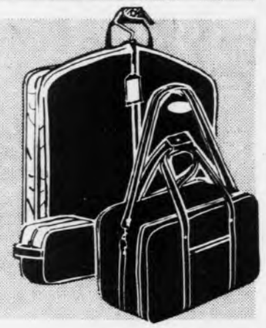
Includes 1.5-oz. body mist & 1.5-oz. powder.



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Includes 20" Carry-On, 46" Garment Bag, 10" Travel Kit in Blue w/Burgundy or Brown w/Tan trim.





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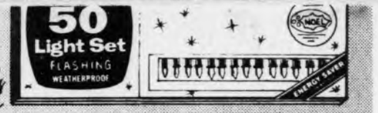
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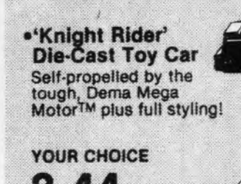
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- Special Collection 18-or 20-pack Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.66**



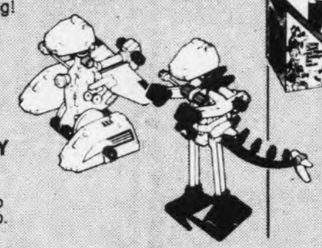
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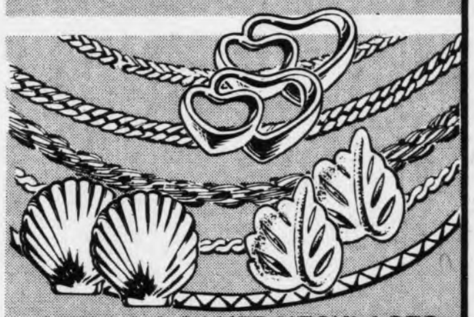
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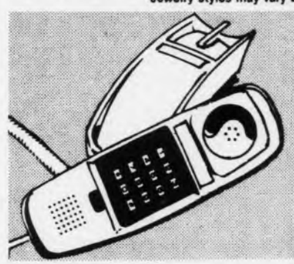
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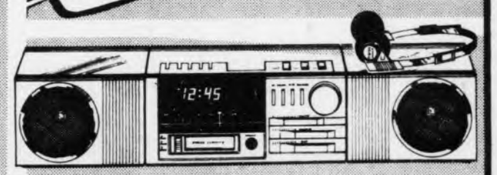


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The giver and the recipient are the same

By Lois Martin

It is for many, too many really, an annual hassle, not an annual holiday. And for those it lasts too long, costs too much money and evokes more pain than pleasure.

That is the antithesis of emotion behind the theme, the beginning of Christmas. In the birth of the Christ Child and in our emulation of that sacred event, we are to find fresh fulfillment of the value of our own being.

None of us is fooled by the game we play each year. We pick up on the tinsel, we spread it ourselves, we buy beyond our means and we allow the steamroller of the December timetable to intimidate and diminish us.

Yet when I say we aren't fooled by it, I believe it. There is not an adult who does not in brief measure or broad, ask himself or herself to slow down, breathe the crisp air of the season's raison d'etre. We simply seldom do that.

PATCHES

There are essentially two reasons people may not get from Christmas that which they know is their due. For one thing, it's the insipid schedule we adopt and manifest through weariness and overspending.

The more disheartening disappointment annually falls to those who feel no joy in life. Thereby somehow they feel less when the season imposes itself like a gladhearted clown at a wake.

They cast about now and then through that month that moves in a drum roll to Dec. 25 for energy within themselves, some sign of renewed courage for undertaking a joyous participation in a hope they cannot and do not feel.

And the pain of having searched the vacuum again in the year and failing to find once more that hope, that true and pure gift of Christmas, is heartbreaking.

No one delivers it. It's never in today's mail. Obligations to buy for others, to cook for the church fair, to decorate in the spirit of things, they don't bring it.

Unfortunately, it shall always be true that no one is given the gift of the season. It is available in the person alone. It is inside and sometimes buried seemingly beyond retrieval.

I have believed, and I have founded faith on it, that each of us brings nothing more special to this world than ourselves. And a sense of hopelessness in Christmas is paralleled by the sense of valuelessness in oneself.

Such as we are, we are the best, the ones for whom the Child was born. We ought not forget that. We routinely feel inadequate, inferior, unworthy compared to other beings. So then to say that we are special to higher ones seems unimaginable.

There is a song which has a phrase about God's wanting and loving..."even me." The notion that God should be so desperate in his resources as to remember, never mind choose, those of us who feel as wanted and important as a smashed ornament is startling.

It is also the beginning. Anyone who believes in a higher power is likely to say that power loves the people whom He created. Even you. Even me.

I mention this now, a week early by the unwritten calendar for newspapers' Christmas messages, to give us that time, those who are too hurried and those who are too unhappy, to find the true love of the season.

There is nothing more important in Christmas than for you to have appreciation of yourself, and thereby to have hope.

Our failings are easily catalogued. If we don't do that others will rush to assist. Yet most of the time when we think of other people, we think not of their nothing faults but of their strengths.

And that's the least we can do for ourselves...especially for the holidays. The birth of the Christ Child affirmed not only his life but the value of even ours.

Getting to know AT & T

After the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System, AT&T Information Systems assumes ownership of all leased Bell System telephone equipment, and will sell and service new and reconditioned equipment to both residence and business customers nationwide.

Residence customers wanting to order telephones, make repair arrangements or ask questions about equipment bills should call toll-free 1-800-555-8111.

Responsibility for home telephones, as well as business phones, transfers to AT&T from New England Telephone on Jan. 1, 1984, when AT&T divests itself of the 22 Bell telephone companies.

Customers who lease equipment for either homes or businesses will have three options after AT&T assumes responsibility for it next year:

They may continue leasing their equipment from AT&T, purchase the equipment they presently lease or purchase new equipment. Customers do not have to take any action now, however, even though responsibility for the phones shifts to AT&T on Jan. 1.

Business customers with leased equipment also have new toll-free numbers to call.

Business customers in the Boston metropolitan area can call 847-1100 for service and sales information. Those in the Arlington local calling area should call 641-2600.

Throughout the remainder of the 617 area code the toll-free numbers to call are:

1-800-233-5001 - Northeastern Massachusetts from the perimeter of Boston to the New Hampshire border;

1-800-233-5006 - Worcester, Fitchburg, Marlboro;

1-800-233-5003 - Southeastern Massachusetts, including Cape Cod.

These numbers will connect customers to the new AT&T Business Service and Sales Centers that will serve business customers throughout Eastern Massachusetts, helping them with leasing, installing, and moving their new and old Bell equipment.

The centers are among 79 Business Service and Sales Centers nationwide. They will be staffed by experienced customer service representatives transferred from New England Telephone.

AT&T says every effort is being made to transfer responsibility for customer service with as little disruption to home and business customers as possible. The move will be integrated into what AT&T terms its "Circle of Service" structure, which links the new service and sales organization with a network of skilled service professionals.

All business and residential customers will receive a brochure in the mail explaining how to do business with AT&T.

Customer bills for leased phones will be issued by New England Telephone until AT&T begins direct billing itself in March, 1985. Bills issued by New England Telephone will list the equipment charges separately from other telephone company charges.

Musings

☐The menu listed the vittle statistics.

☐A New England conscience won't prevent you from doing anything, but will prevent you from enjoying it afterward. That was an old Puritanical concept. According to H.L. Mencken, a conscience is the inner voice which warns us that someone is looking.

☐Overheard in a garden shop: "Do you have any seeds for a thumb with the kiss of death?"

☐An English proverb: Advice is least heeded when most needed.

☐Teabag philosophies: The person who never makes a mistake must get mighty tired of doing nothing.

The most effective way to cope with change is to help create it.

Life is what happens while you're making other plans.

Press censorship: writer's clamp.

☐I don't like newspapers that publish smiling subjects in a death notice.

☐He received a suspended sentence; he was hanged.

Peace

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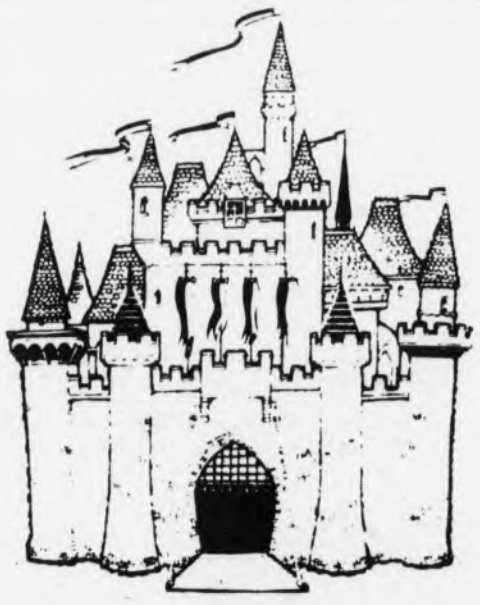
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Obituaries

Peter Flynn Jr.

Peter L. Flynn, Jr., 62, of Cohasset, retired owner and operator of a women's clothing store in Boston, died at home Friday after suffering from multiple sclerosis for 30 years.

Born in Everett, he graduated from Belmont High and Holy Cross College in 1942.

In 1965 he took over his father's Tremont Street clothing business, the Peter L. Flynn Company, operating it until it closed in the 1970s.

He was a director of Central Cooperative Bank of Boston for 35 years.

A World War II veteran, he was a lieutenant in the Navy Supply Corps and served on a Naval hospital ship in the Aleutian Islands.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy M. (Quilty) Flynn; a daughter, Doreen Trahon of West Hartford, Conn.; a son, Peter L. Flynn III of Boston; his mother, Gertrude Flynn of Belmont; two sisters, Dorothy Hurley of Hyannis, and Helen Donohue of Belmont; and one grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Heart Fund or Cancer Research.

Mary Kelakos-Haberstroh

Mary Eleanor Kelakos-Haberstroh, 62, formerly of Cohasset, died Thursday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Richmond, Va., she had lived in Cohasset for almost 20 years before moving to Scituate four years ago.

She was a graduate of St. Catherine's School and Sweet Briar College, both in Virginia.

She was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, a former Cub Scout den mother, and an active member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset.

She leaves three sons, Frederick Haberstroh of Bedford, N.H.; Charles W.K. Haberstroh of Short Hills, N.J. and George M.K. Haberstroh of Cohasset, and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Dec. 11 in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. Burial will be conducted at a later date in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

Fortunato 'Charles' Caristi

Fortunato "Charles" F. Caristi, 79, of Scituate, a retired hardware dealer, died Friday at South Shore Hospital.

Born in South Boston, he was the former owner of a hardware store in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Julia (Welch) Caristi; a son, Robert F. Caristi of Wakefield; and six grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Dr. Richard J. Caristi of Cohasset.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Parish Church.

Donations may be made to First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Scituate.

Democratic delegate conference planned

A workshop to inform party members and others about the delegate selection process for the 1984 Democratic National Convention is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Plymouth-Carver High School, Obery St., Plymouth.

The workshop has been organized by the Affirmative Action and Outreach Committee of the Democratic State Committee and will be chaired by Democratic State Committeewoman Mary Anne Grafton-Rogers of Osterville.

Also participating on the panel will be: Stephen Ford of Congressman Gerry E. Studds' staff and Richard C. Driscoll, Chairman of the Democratic Party's Judicial Council.

State Committee members Margaret D. Xifaras, Richard Kendall, Sylvester Sylvia, Norma Fenochietti and Dorothy O'Donnell are also expected to attend to answer questions.

The workshop is designed to explain the delegate selection process and how party members can be involved with a particular emphasis on affirmative action and outreach. Other party activities will also be discussed briefly.

The workshop is free. Any questions may be directed to the State Committee offices at 367-4760.

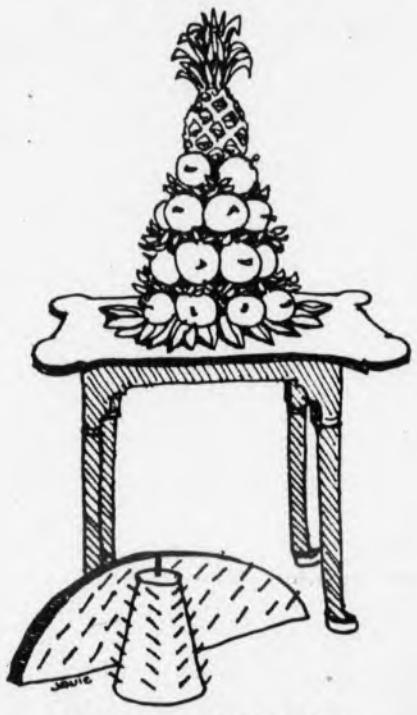
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Jim Hassan traverses Appalachian trail

By Cindi Bondi

When Cohasset's Jim Hassan decided to hike the Appalachian Trail of 2,138 miles for Project Bread he didn't anticipate a complete change of lifestyle when he returned.

First and foremost Jim was determined "To create a world conducive to health at home. I used to sit at a desk all day, as a purchasing agent. After being outdoors for five months I could not stay inside all the time."

Jim started carpentry work, for the first time two days after he finished the trail, Sept. 28.

He is an outdoorsman at heart. "My friends took me climbing with them to New Hampshire to climb three years ago and I went to the mountains every weekend since."

The peaceful mountain atmosphere gave Jim time for personal growth. He wanted to conquer the Appalachian Trail to achieve a personal goal but "working for other people made my trip more than a personal thing."

Jim found financial pledges for Project Bread for every mile he hiked. He accumulated $2,000 in pledges for Project Bread and has received $800 to date.

Jim said, "The world today can be depressing with a deteriorating global ecology and peace for global society not close at hand. Walking to decrease world hunger helped satisfy my feeling about the state of the world."

Supporting Project Bread may have personally motivated Jim but he was not the only one who recognized his accomplishment.

He was honored by Governor Michael Dukakis at the State House with a state proclamation to praise his outstanding achievement.

Jim's motivation of walking to raise money for hungry people is shared by his friend Eric Watkins, also of Cohasset.

"There were no second thoughts for Eric. I mentioned to him that I had contacted Project Bread and was going to do the walk. He spontaneously answered that he was going to come." said Jim.

Originally Eric inspired Jim to hike and climb mountains. They had mountaineered together before but never such a challenging distance.

"I'm glad Eric was there to offer support. You are bound to be tired and sore when you are walking 20 miles a day," said Jim.

Jim and Eric began at Springer Mountain in Georgia, April 20 and completed the trail at Katahdin, Sept. 28.

Katahdin means great mountain in Indian so it would be improper to add mountain before or after the name, Jim said.

Although they enjoyed the peace and tranquility of the mountains they were not lonely. One thousand people start on the trail every year yet only 10 per cent finish.

There was a communication system along the trail.

Jim explained, sometimes the same people that catch up to you later pass you and then you may later pass them. Hikers pass a shelter at least once a day and record in a register their thoughts or tips about upcoming towns off the trail.

The trail is set up so hikers reach a crossing which leads them to a town on a weekly basis. Sometimes Jim and Eric would buy food in town but they had to contend with a limited budget.

Their best planning strategy was to mail packages of instant oatmeal, granola, canned fish and packaged noodles to different post offices.



Jim Hassan

The rest of their survival skills came from common sense. "I started with a back pack of 65 pounds. After a few days of 90 degree heat and swollen achilles tendons I mailed my camera home and dropped some unnecessary things," said Jim.

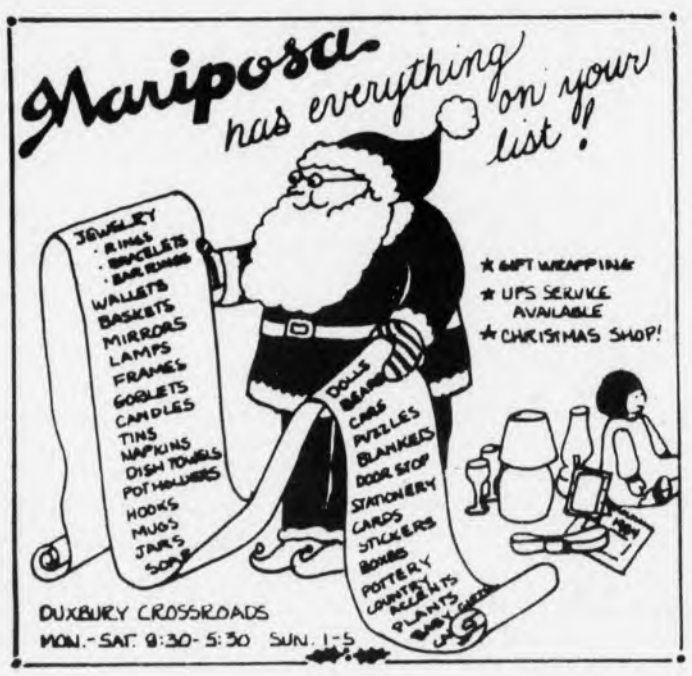
The Project Bread pacers were on a schedule to cover 20 miles per day. "Otherwise the gates of Katahdin would be closed if we got there after the end of Sept. We were not ready to quit after we had gone 2,100 miles," said Jim.

After completing an exhausting endurance test, usually a person is not anxious to do it again.

Jim said he would like to hit the trail again but the next time he would spend more time in what he calls his favorite spots. He would leave at a time of year which would allow him plenty of time to hike and to relax.

Currently Jim planned to go to Florida to teach Kung Fu, a Chinese martial art. He started practicing Kung Fu 11 years ago because he was not interested in team sports.

After he travels to Florida, Jim isn't sure what he will do but for now he is reading while he awaits his recent broken leg injury to heal. He sustained the injury while working on a carpentry project.



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CHS sports report for the week . . .

By Carla Lucas and Tracy Fitzpatrick

WRESTLING

This year's wrestling team will be headed by Coach Torin Sweeney. Although new to the Cohasset coaching staff, he has had past coaching experience in teaching through a summer recreational wrestling program.

This program along with five years of wrestling during high school has given him respect and has developed a good relationship with the athletes. Torin feels that this is very important.

Although the wrestling team didn't win a match last year, Torin believes that this season looks very promising.

He is thankful for no injuries, and feels he has a lot of talent and depth in the middle weights which should help in accomplishing a .500 record.

Coach Sweeney also is very proud of captains Lee Reed and Ricky Rourke who should do very well this year and help Cohasset out tremendously.

Since this year's team is young and inexperienced, most of his players are in the learning stages.

Compared to other towns Cohasset is small and with not much depth, but Torin feels that Cohasset should be very competitive.

December 28 CHS will have their first match in the Christmas Tournament at Norwell which will include other towns from the South Shore.

Along with captains Lee Reed and Ricky Rourke, (who are both expected to do very well in the tournament) are captain Billy Seargent, John, Glen, Paul, and Chris Froio, Chris Laugelle, Kevin Keller, Chris Barrett, Brian Leary, Jim Staunton.

Also James Dillon Eric Whitman, Peter Buckley, Noel Ripley, Jim Perrotti, Craig Martin, Mike Curley, Mike Price, Todd DeCruz, Dennis Leary, Ray Rosano, Liam Stanford, Jim Donahue, Danny Cox and Pat Leiser.

HOCKEY

The Cohasset hockey team for the past two years has had super teams. But after losing 20 seniors within those two years their power has diminished a little.

Yet Jackie Bowen, this year's new coach, still remains cautiously optimistic.

With basically a young team, Coach Bowen is hopeful, but he acknowledged the competition will be tough.

Coach Bowen helped out the team last year and has coached most of the players for many years when they were younger. This has helped him to know the players and what their capabilities are.

He believes his weakest point is in goal where the inexperience shows through.

Yet, coach Bowen feels his strongest point is in the defense with seniors Tim Curan and David Ormiston and sophomore Kevin Quilty.

On the front line are senior Lee Wilson (who missed last year because of knee injury), senior John Drago (who also missed last year due to a dislocated knee) and senior Joe Hoggman. These will be key players in the Skippers offense.

Other important factors of this year's team are Alex Ghetto (a transfer from Taber), Perry Harris, and Kevin Leary, all who will play on the second line.

Danny Curan (who broke his wrist in football), Troy Chatterton (injured in football), and Jeff O'Neil (transfer) will be missed.

Yet, in spite of these absences the slack will be taken up by the rest of the Skipper's team in hopes of a winning season.

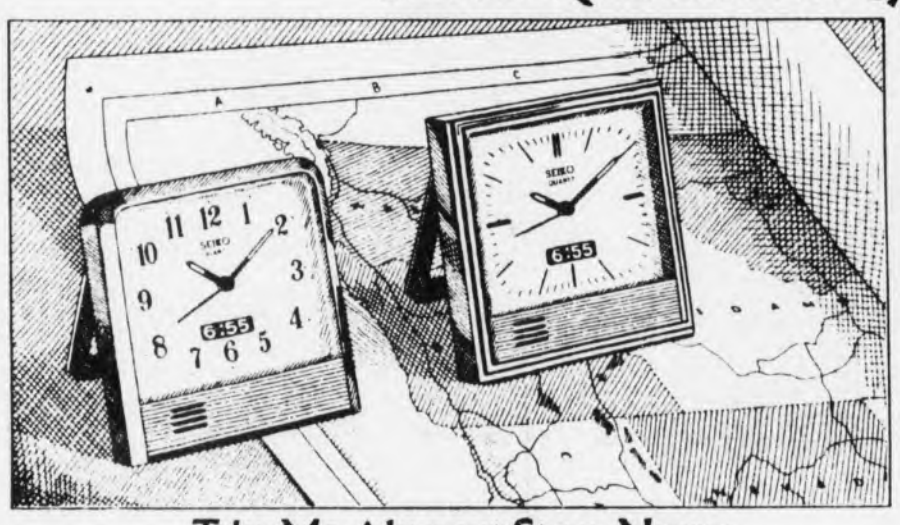
The players are Mike McNeil, Jamie Roy, Randy Salvador, Phil Mahoney, Matt Cox, Geoff McGlaughlin, Greg Ferreira, Chris Ridge, MikeAbbruzzese, Jeff Hartwell, Charlie Brady, Paul Bishop, and Peter Sandblom.

GYMNASTICS

After doing very well last year, the gymnastics team is looking for a .500 record this year. Last year, they came in second in their league with a 7-1 record, losing only to Hanover.

[turn to page 27]

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NAKED FURNITURE

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Like Bibles and dictionaries, a cookbook never cracks the best-seller lists the way a new novel does. However, our church and women's groups are finding out that publishing their own collection of recipes can prove a gold mine that never runs out of gold. Some cookbooks, like the Marshfield Newcomer's "Delectable Collectibles" and "Cohasset Entertains" by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, are in their second printing. One that is certain to endure is the new cookbook entitled "St. Andrew's Cooperative Cook Book," containing favorites of the members and friends of the Hanover church. There are 206 pages between the plastic covers which features a sketch of the imposing old church which dominates Hanover Four Corners and sprinkled throughout is Dawn Howard's art work. Myrna Mackie, the minister's wife, did all the typing before proofreaders, collators and printers took over the work that began this spring, to end in a big flurry before the book made its deput at the annual church fair. When you see the results, I'm sure you'll agree they have their own little gold mine. Consider Helena Alexander's

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CAKE

3/4 lb. butter
1 lb. each brown sugar and dates
2 lb. each currants and raisins
10 eggs
1/4 lb. each walnuts and almonds
1/2 c. molasses
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. each allspice, mace and mixed spice
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 tsp. soda
5 c. flour
3/4 to 1 c. Brandy

Brandy may be mixed with other ingredients, or poured over cake when baked. Bake in very slow oven3 or 4 hours.

* * *

As always, when asked to review a new effort, I'm faced with the dilemma of choosing from an impressive array of New England cooking habits, a few that I find outstanding. For instance, where else would you find Lynne Lindblom's "Sardine Bouillabaise," Barbara Keene's "Baked Beans with Brandy," Alfred Woodside's "Low Cholesterol Baked Beans," Nellie Mitchell's "Seven Seas Casserole," Claire Howard's "Cheeseburger Pie," John Damon's "Spaghetti Pie?" Also, great for the holidays would be Louise Muzrall's "Mince Bars," Karen Diauto's "Cranberry Ring" and Isabel Titus'

EGG NOG PIE

Soak: 1 T gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water
Cook in top of double boiler:
4 egg yolks
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. hot water.

Mix in gelatin that has been soaked in water. Let cool and then add 3 T of rum. take beaten egg whites, add 1/2 c. of sugar and add to cooled first mixture. Pour in cooked pie shell and refrigerate.

* * *

Ever since Julia Child dropped her first pot on television, men and women alike have taken to cooking with gusto. In this new book, a number of men contributed recipes, including the minister, the Rev. Bob Mackie, who writes of his chicken dish: "Nearly 20 years ago...I happened to call on a family named Goodfellow. Turns out that the mother, Barbara, was so good a cook that at the request of friends and family, she'd single-handedly put together three volumes of recipes, entitled "Make It Now — Bake It Later." The following recipe of Mrs. Goodfellow's always makes me smile nostalgically: remember the days when chipped beef was sold in bulk at the butcher's?" Here is the recipe of which he speaks and called simply

PARTY CHICKEN

4 good-sized chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved
8 slices bacon
8 oz. (or so) chipped beef (packaged, not jarred, is best, we find)
1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup
1/2 pint sour cream

Roll each flattened chicken breast and wrap slices of bacon around each. Cover bottom of greased baking dish (about 8" x 12") with chipped beef. Arrange rolled, wrapped breasts on chipped beef. Mix soup and sour cream well and pour over all. Refrigerate until ready to bake, or place right away in 275 degree oven for 3 hours, uncovered. "Serves 8 polite people, 4 who don't care who knows!"

* * *

So, there you are with what I think is a welcome addition to your Christmas gift list, or a little present to put under the tree for yourself. Call the church office in Hanover for your copy.

With holiday parties and sumptuous foods tempting us this month, we should declare a moratorium on calorie counting. A prominent New York couple has a pleasant custom of inviting friends in for dessert and coffee during each holiday season and their guests prepare well in advance by boycotting desserts once the invitations arrive to store up a backlog of calories to be used up at the party. Along with coffee and champagne they know they will be faced with a feast of such delights as lemon roulade, bourbon and brown sugar cake, chocolate mousse cake and Barbara Thomas's

OATMEAL COOKIE CAKE

1/2 c. water
1 c. oatmeal
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. brown sugar
2 eggs
1 c. granulated sugar
1½ c. flour
1/2 tsp. each nutmeg and salt
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. each baking soda and vanilla
1 c. raisins

1. Bring water to a boil and add oatmeal. Set aside to cool.
2. Cream shortening with brown sugar. Add next six ingredients.
3. Stir baking soda into cooled oatmeal and add to batter. Stir in raisins and vanilla.
4. Bake at 350 degrees in greased 9x13" pan for 30 min. Pour frosting over warm cake.

The frosting:
3/4 stick of butter
2 T milk
1½ c. brown sugar
1 c. coconut

1. Melt butter. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil, stirring constantly.
2. Pour over warm cake and place under broiler until bubbly, two to three min. Cake may be frozen. Defrost to serve. Yield: 35 1½" squares.

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Bell settlement urged by board

The Advisory Board voted to recommend Special Town Meeting approve a settlement of $47,430 to Lowry Bell Jr. and Diana Bell so the civil rights lawsuit against the town will be dropped.

Bell, of Gammons Road, filed a $500,000 federal suit in 1981 charging town officials had unfairly refused to issue him a permit to build a tennis court. The settlement was reached in November by Bell and town attorneys.

Bell received a building permit to build a tennis court in 1980. He later applied to build a fence and enlarge the playing area.

The building inspector refused to amend the permit. The issue centered around whether a fence was considered a building. If it was considered a building, it would require a setback from the property line. If the fence was considered a structure, it would require no setback.

The Zoning Board of Appeals rejected Bell's application. He then went to Norfolk Superior Court where a judge ruled a fenced court could be built under the zoning bylaw. The state appeals court upheld the lower court ruling.

Littering bylaw amendments suggested

The Advisory Board suggested recently selectmen modify a proposed amendment to the town bylaws concerning fines for littering.

The board suggested fines for littering should be the same, whether the littering is done on town-owned or private property. Board members also said the selectmen's proposed penalty of $300 was too high.

Board member Jackie Dormitzer said she didn't think a fine of $300 was a fair penalty for dropping a candy wrapper on the ground. "You're going to have trouble enforcing it," she said.

The advisory board also recommended selectmen ask special town meeting to appropriate $500 for signs. The board and McArthur agreed that littering laws are not enforced.

"I just don't see enforcement of the beach, (area)" board member Paul Neelon said. "I still see the broken bottles all over the place."

"The key here is implementation," board member Tom Burke added.

Members also said there weren't enough trash cans around town.

McArthur said the board will discuss the article and return to the advisory board.

CHS sports . . .

[continued from page 25]

Coach Andrea Palardy said, "This year should be interesting."

Losing one girl to graduation, two to other schools, and two others who have competed in the past but will not this year, the team is composed of mainly beginners.

"They are a good group of kids," says Coach Palardy, "and they are going to need a lot of training."

"One girl to watch this year will be Suzy McManon, who should help the team tremendously," said Coach Palardy.

Members of this year's team are: Katee Duffy, Suzy McManon, Marybeth McNamera, Marlisa Clapp, Colleen Geary, Cindy Dormer, Amy Hobbs, Jenny Long, Holly Ludlow, Celia Mullen, Julie Bowdoin, Julie Nusdorffer, Erica Ford, Heather Doherty, Becky McCarthy, and Jill Bradley.

Boys and girls basketball will be previewed next week.

Dog complaint

Dog Officer Richard Yocum and selectmen told Helen Madge that if she did not keep her dog tied up, the dog would be taken him out of town.

Yocum said he saw the dog wandering off of the Madge property after the complaint was filed.

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur said the town has very explicit by-laws which say dogs cannot wander off the owner's property."



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 5

2:00 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, investigated.

10:02 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, No. Main. Investigated.

10:18 a.m. Cove, stolen property, reported at station.

12:32 p.m. Leaving scene of accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:01 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

6:15 p.m. Ralph Harrison in from Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. Kids taking neon "Pharmacy" sign. Request patrol.

8:47 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury. Clear.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

9:57 a.m. High school vandalism, investigated.

6:33 a.m. Sgt. Jackson in with Dwayne Rodrigues (17), 10 Summer St., under arrest. Warrant, B&E daytime, malicious damage, booked.

2:46 p.m. General disturbance, Yankee Oil. Verbal warning issued.

6:27 p.m. Gathering, disturbance. Cohasset Jewelers, dispersed gathering.

11:21 p.m. Missing property, Town Hall lot, returned to home.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

3:31 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., First aid, removed to hospital.

10:19 a.m. Animal complaint, Beach St., investigated.

10:29 a.m. Medical call, Old Pasture Rd., removed to hospital.

10:49 a.m. Vandalism, Lawrence Wharf, investigated.

12:50 p.m. Medical call, South Main St., investigated.

1:12 p.m. Medical call, Cedar St., investigated.

5:24 p.m. Medical call, Nichols Rd., pole fire. Fire Co. notified.

9:47 p.m. Abandoned MV, black, duty wrecker notified.

10:25 p.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

6:46 p.m. Suspicious activity, 3A, Ko-Ko Island, verbal warning issued.

11:34 p.m. Elm St., police ambulance, services rendered.

11:54 p.m. South Main St. man calls referring to sometime in the last few days there was an attempted break, no entry gained.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

3:54 a.m. 3A, arrest of David M. Duffey, 33, 5 Seamore Rd., Scituate, arrested on Scituate warrant for speeding.

8:24 p.m. Ptl. Laugelle and Ptl. Yocum in with 47 year old Oak St. male, protective custody.

9:23 p.m. Medical call, Linden Drive, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

12:16 a.m. Jerome Rd., MV accident, property damage.

5:30 p.m. Elm Court, chimney fire, services rendered.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

2:39 a.m. So. Main St., loud party, peace restored.

9:00 a.m. Elm St., larceny of Christmas tree, services rendered.

10:51 a.m. Atlantic Ave. Larceny of weather vane (Brass Ship) Investigated.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DEC. 5

9:02 a.m., Cushing Plaza, investigation.

12:34 p.m., Beechwood St., automobile accident.

8:48 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

11:23 a.m., CJC Highway, inspection.

1:47 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

3:16 p.m., Howe Rd., inspection.

3:44 p.m., Margin St., Box alarm.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

3:31 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

10:28 a.m., Old Pasture Rd., first aid/transport.

1:24 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., inspection.

1:40 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

5:27 p.m., Nichols Rd., assist E. Edison Co. (pole fire).

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

9:51 a.m., Brook St., inspection.

10:15 a.m., No. Main St., inspection.

10:51 a.m., Stockbridge St., inspection.

11:15 a.m., CJC Highway, inspection.

11:29 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

11:37 p.m., Elm St., first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

1:15 a.m., So. Main St. smoke investigation.

3:38 a.m., Box 317, St. Stephen's Church.

6:55 p.m., Town Hall, fire prevention detail.

9:25 p.m., Linden Drive, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

11:46 a.m., Elm St., investigation.

1:26 p.m., Elm St., Santa Claus detail.

5:16 p.m., Elm Court, chimney fire.

6:58 p.m., Town Hall, fire prevention detail.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

12:46 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

1 p.m., Town Hall, fire prevention detail.

5:10 p.m., Ripley Rd., brush fire.

10:31 p.m., Box 3112.



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Important auto insurance alterations for 1983

This is a follow-up to last week's story of important auto insurance changes for 1984. This report was written by the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts.

The enclosed report outlines a number of important changes in automobile insurance that go into effect on all policies written on or after Jan. 1.

These changes (key among them an increase of the standard deductible to $300 and the institution of a Safe Driver Insurance Plan) are the most significant to take place in car insurance in nearly a decade.

The Commonwealth's estimated four million motorists will be directly affected by the provisions of this new law.

Although auto insurance policies are now staggered (renewed throughout the year), the majority of auto insurance renewals are still issued in January. This is a carryover from previous years when all auto policies used to be written to expire Dec. 31.

Effective Jan. 1, 1984, all members of a household who drive your automobile must be listed as operators on your policy.

Failure to list inexperienced drivers or drivers who would subject the policy to increased premiums under the Safe Driver Insurance will result in a denial of payment for a collision claim if that person is operating the car at the time of an accident.

Availability of Coverage

An insurance company has the authority to refuse to offer fire and theft and comprehensive coverages to any individual who has had two or more total fire or theft claims within the most recent three year period; collision coverage to any individual who has been determined to be more than 50 percent at falut in four or more accidents within the most recent three (3) year period; collision, fire and theft and comprehensive coverages to any individual who has been convicted of vehicular homicide, insurance related fraud or automobile theft, or who has made an intentional and material misrepresentation in making a claim under these coverages within the most recent five (5) year period.

Cancellation

An insurance company can cancel the collision, fire and theft or comprehensive portions of a policy at any time during the policy term, based on the conditions outlined.

Deductible

The standard deductible is increased to $300 (up from $200). Lower deductibles of $100 and $200 are available at the discretion of the insurance company. After the payment of a total fire or theft claim, however, an insurance company may impose a higher comprehensive deductible. This new deductible could equal 10 percent of the actual cash value of a replacement vehicle (but not less than $300), or the company could instead require that you install an approved anti-theft device in your car.

Suspension of Fire and Theft Coverage

After a total fire or theft loss of an automobile, an insurance company can suspend fire and theft coverage on any replacement vehicle if you do not make this replacement vehicle available for inspection by 5 p.m. of the second Registry business day after acquiring this replacement vehicle.

Safe Driver Insurance Plan

The merit rating system has been repealed and is replaced by a Safe Driver Insurance Plan (SDIP). The SDIP is a mechanism whereby drivers with bad driving records will pay higher insurance premiums. Drivers with good driving records will earn a premium credit.

You are eligible for a safe driver premium credit on your policy if you meet *all* of the following conditions:

No operator listed on your policy has received unsafe driver points within the past three years from the effective date of the policy;

Principal operator has more than three years of driving experience;

One operator listed on your policy has a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

Unsafe Driver Points

Unsafe Driver Points will be assigned for at fault accidents and convictions of moving traffic violations that have occurred within the past three years from the effective date of the policy.

Comprehensive Unsafe Driver Points will also be assigned, based on excessive insurance claims filed within the past three years from the effective date of the policy. Comprehensive claims paid prior to January 1, 1984 will not be included in determining Comprehensive Unsafe Driver Points.

How the SDIP Works

Each Unsafe Driver Point will be assigned a dollar value by the Insurance Commissioner. The exact number of points for each offense will vary according to the nature and seriousness of the incident. In most cases, these points will be reduced over a period of one to three years, provided that licensed operators do not receive additional points within this time.

Minor at fault accidents (involving a $200-$500 claim payment above your deductible for collision or property damage) —two points.

Major at fault accidents (involving a claim payment for more than $500 above your deductible for collision or property damage) —three points.

Major traffic violations (driving under the influence, driving to endanger, vehicular homicide) —four points.

Minor traffic violations (such as speeding tickets, etc.) —one point.

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Consumer news issued by Board of Health

The Division of Food and Drug of the Department of Public Health has printed their first issue of "Food and Drug Reporter." The newsletter provides technical information and updates on food-related issues which may be of interest to consumers.

The Board of Health will pass on this information as we receive it (Four times per year).

Following is information received regarding low-temperature dishwashers, reuse and re-service of foods, and PCB's in bluefish.

For any further questions, please do not hesitate to call the Board of Health at 383-1664.

Low-Temp Dishwashers

The Division of Food and Drugs receives many inquiries regarding the use of low-temperature, automatic sanitizer injector dishwashing machines.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts regulations allow for alaternative methods of sanitizing utensils other than hot water at 180 degrees F. in spray-type dishwashing machines, provided that effective sanitation takes place. The only types of dishwashers accepted for chemical sanitization are National Sanitation Foundation (NSF) approved retrofit machines and NSF approved new units.

Several operational parameters must be adhered to during use of the machines. While dishwasher manufacturers may state that the washing cycle can operate at 120 degrees F., it is the Department's policy to require the current 140 degree F. washing temperature. Chlorine is the only acceptable chemical sanitizer and it must be automaticallay injected or dispensed into the sanitizer rinse solution. The minimum concentration is 50 ppm and the temperature can not be less than 75 degrees F.

The utensils and equipment must be exposed to the final chlorine sanitizing rinse in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications for time. To insure bactericidal action by the chlorine, the pH of the sanitizing solution must be kept at 8 or less. A test kit or other device that accurately measures the parts per million concentration of the chlorine solution must be available and used.

Proper dishwashing is of little or no value if dishes and utensils are not handled and stored in a sanitary manner after the washing process. All too often, the dishwasher operator has other tasks to perform, such as the scraping of plates, garbage and refuse disposal and raw material container handling. The performance of any such tasks by the operator requires that she/he properly wash their hands before handling any clean equipment or tableware. This is an important area for sanitarians to investigate.

REUSE AND RE-SERVICE OF FOODS

The Food and Drug Division receives many complaints and inquiries concerning the reuse and re-service of food returned from customer tables in food service establishments.

The reuse or re-servicing of any food is a key public health issue. This practice is considered a critical violation by the Division of Food and Drugs, Massachusetts Department of Public Health and by the FDA's Food Protection Branch.

Massachusetts Department of Public Health Regulations says that individual portions of food once served to the customer shall not be served again; provided, that wrapped food which has not been unwrapped and which is wholesome may be re-served. The FDA 1976 Food Service Sanitation Manual entitled "Re-service," in similar language states that once served to a customer, portions of leftover food shall not be re-served again except that packaged food, other than potentially hazardous food, that is still packaged and is still in sound condition, may be re-served.

The public health rationale for the non re-service and non-reuse of exposed foods lies in the contention they are susceptible to innoculation by coughing, sneezing, handling and cross contamination. Any compromise in sanitary procedures during this phase of food handling and serving negates all other efforts towards providing quality products that are both aesthetically pleasing and safe for human consumption.

Reuse of unwrapped, table served foods as ingredients for other products or for cooking purposes is also not an allowable practice. The two food items that are most frequently violated in this practice are breads and rolls either being re-served or converted into bread crumbs, and butter either being re-served or saved for cooking purposes.

Butter is definitely a potentially hazardous food and several food outbreaks on a national level have been attributed to it. Detailed investigations by health officials have indicated many of the outbreaks resulted from contamination, poor handling and poor temperature practices in food service settings. Staphylococcal enterotoxin was the prevalent cause of these butter associated illnesses. The heat resistance of staph enterotoxin has been well documented.

Ordinary cooking, spray drying and pasteurization will not inactivate the enterotoxin. This characteristic indicates the continuing need for ongoing education and surveillance in propery handling, in preparation and in temperature controlled storage of potentially hazardous foods.

PCB's IN BLUEFISH

Recent media attention has raised public concern and confusion about polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) in the edible portions of bluefish and striped bass. Members of the public have made many calls to state and federal Food and Drug offices, and to local Boards

[turn to page 31]



Jamie Roy watches the game against Plymouth Carver from the players' box Saturday at Pilgrim Arena. (Rose Cundari photo)

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS
OF HOUSEHOLD THINGS
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MON - SAT 9:30AM TO 5:30PM; SUNDAY 1 TO 5, DUXBURY

Consumer news issued . . .

[continued from page 30]

of Health, to express their concern and to seek information.

PCB's are odorless, nearly inert, moderately toxic compounds which were widely used for a variety of industrial purposes until their use was banned by EPA because of environmental contamination. PCB's are extremely soluble in fat; this is the reason they are found at relatively high levels in fatty fish, such as striped bass and bluefish.

Levels are elevated in alewives as well, another fatty fish, which is rarely used for human food. Low fat fish such as cod, haddock, hake, pollock and flat fish have almost no PCB's in edible tissues.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Division of Marine Fisheries have been concerned about and researching levels of PCB's in Massachusetts-caught fish for a number of years. During 1977-1979 forty-nine bluefish caught in Massachusetts waters were analyzed. All but one of the blues tested had a PCB content below 5 ppm, the official FDA tolerance level.

The average PCB content of Massachusetts bluefish was 1.35 ppm, median 0.7 ppm. Thirty-four striped bass were analyzed at the same time, their average PCB content was 0.56 ppm, (median 0.4 ppm).

The original tolerance set by FDA for PCB content in food was 5 ppm. In 1979, due to new evidence of reproductive toxicity and carcinogenic potential, FDA promulgated a lowered tolerance of 2 ppm. Though FDA staff continue to believe 2 ppm is the appropriate tolerance level, the lowered standard has been prevented from taking effect by industry appeals.

Since the average PCB content of Massachusetts-caught bluefish and striped bass in the 1977-79 study was less than the 2 ppm tolerance proposed by FDA, Massachusetts has not issued the sort of health advisories regarding consumption as were issued in New Jersey and New York.

The following cooking guidelines will lessen PCB exposure from eating bluefish. Remove the skin and cut out fatty parts before cooking. In the case of the bluefish, the fatty parts are the dark meat, skin, and bellyflap. Broiling or grilling allows the fat to drip out of the meat.

During September and October the Massachusetts Division of Food and Drugs, State Laboratory Institute and Division of Marine Fisheries collaborated to analyze approximately 50 bluefish caught in Massachusetts waters to determine PCB content. Source areas were selected to be representative of coastal conditions. Decisions on health advisories relative to limiting bluefish consumption will be made after all testing is completed.

'Breakfast with Santa'

"Breakfast with Santa" will be held at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School Saturday, Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. A pancake breakfast will be followed by a special visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Tickets will be sold mornings at the Nursery School, 3 North Main St. at 383-0036.



Here's a bench view of the Cohasset hockey team as they played in the Pilgrim Jamboree last weekend. (Rose Cundari photo)



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Rec Dept. report . . .

CHRISTMAS VACATION PROGRAMS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a structured, supervised recreation program at the Deer Hill School gym Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 27, 28, and Dec. 29.

The programs will meet at the following times for the following grades: 9 to 11 a.m., Grades K-1; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Grades 2-3, and 1 to 3 p.m., Grades 4-6.

Supervision and organization will be provided by two Recreation Department staff members. The programs will consist of low-organized games, group activities and team sports.

All children must wear sneakers, and be dropped-off and picked-up at the appropriate times. The programs are free and limited to Cohasset residents only.

PATS' PEAK SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer, because of the great success of the first trip, another Ski Trip to Pats' Peak, N.H., Monday, Jan. 16, 1984 (the Martin Luther King holiday).

Registrations for this trip will be held at the Town Hall Thursday, Jan. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., that evening only. There will be no other opportunity to sign-up for this trip.

The fee will be $21 per person, payable by check to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes motor coach transportation, and an all-day lift ticket. The bus will leave from the Town Hall at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

For those people who need rentals, the cost will be $9.50 payable at Pats' Peak in cash. Those who are interested in taking a ski lesson should pay the $4.50 in cash at Pats' Peak.

COHASSET RECREATION-BOOSTER BASKETBALL
DEC. 10

Boys: Grades 4-5, Hughes 25, Quinn 15, Marsac 37, Murphy 14.

Grades 6-7, Rolandeli 35, Trautwein 27, Reidy 37, Buckley 30.

Grades 8-9, Myers 49, Bernstein 21, Whitman 53, Shumaker 29.

Girls: Grades 4-5, McNamara 20, Reidy 15, Marsac 13, Jones 6.

Grades 6-7, Andrade 26, Ellinger 25, Hughes 24, Jones 20.

DEC. 17

Upstairs Gym:
8:30 a.m., Grades 8-9 Girls, 1 vs. 3.
9:45 a.m., Grades 8-9 Boys, 1 vs. 3.
11 a.m., Grades 8-9 Boys, 2 vs. 4.
12:15 p.m., Grades 8-9 Girls, 2 vs. 4.
1:30 p.m., Grades 2-3, Clinic.
2:45 p.m., Grades 6-7 Girls, 1 vs. 3.
4 p.m., Grades 6-7 Girls, 2 vs. 4.

Downstairs Gym:
8 a.m., Grades 6-7 Boys, left, 2 vs. 4; right, 1 vs. 3.
9:15 a.m., Grades 4-5 Boys, left 2 vs. 4; right, 1 vs. 3.
10:30 Grades 4-5 Girls, left, 2 vs. 4; right, 1 vs. 3.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:40. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Educating Rita*, PG, 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *The Man Who Loves Women*, R, 7:00, 9:40. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Dead Zone*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Rescuers* and *Mickey's Christmas Carol*, 7:00, 9:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.

Cameo, 335-2777
Yentle, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Christine, R, 7:00, 9:15.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., Smurfs and the Magic Flute, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:25, and *Mortuary*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Two of a Kind*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Scarface*, R, 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. Ends Thurs., *Bill Chill*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Uncommon Valour*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Sudden Impact*, R, 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:10, 9:45.
Sudden Impact, R, 7:30, 9:50.



Steve Alpert hands a graduating class trophy to Scott Streule Saturday at the Winter Gardens ice rink. (Bob Marchioni photo)

Seahawk report

MITES

Mark Salvador's Mite A team registered a shutout against Pembroke Thursday night. Goals were scored by Scott Peacock, unassisted, and Allison Salvador scored assisted by Joey Andrade. An outstanding job was played by the entire defense as a whole.

The Mite A's scored another victory this weekend against Whitman-Hanson-Kingston. Joey Andrade (two), Scott Peacock and Jason Zimmer scored while Mike Balista (two), Scott Peacock and Allison Salvador were credited with assists. A fine performance was turned in by goalie Guy Scarpeci who made a number of key saves throughout the game to aid the team to a 4-1 win.

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School News

. . . calendar . . . art exhibit . . . law class . . .

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Early release day, Osgood (12:55) and Deer Hill (12:45) for parent conferences.

Deer Hill Holiday Concert, CHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

College Visitations, 11 a.m., Bridgton Academy, Maine.

Warnings issued.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

"59 Fund" donation deadline; checks (payable to Cohasset H.S.) or money should be forwarded to Ed Sheehan at CHS. WEEI's Fund for the Homeless.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

School committee meeting, CHS home ec room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

Math League, 2 p.m., room 200.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

Mr. Price's Kindergarten classes' Christmas musical and party for parents and friends; morning class at 9:30 a.m. and afternoon class at 12:30 p.m.

Computer Science League, 2 p.m., room 200.

Jr/Sr Instrumental and Chorus Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., CHS auditorium.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Deer Hill Holiday Concert at Osgood School, 10 a.m.

COLONIAL CHRISTMAS

Marie Price's Kindergarten classes are learning and enjoying the Christmas celebrations of the Colonists. The children learned how to make dipped candles. They also learned how people in Colonial days cooked in their fireplaces, brought home the Yule Log and cut and carried home the Christmas tree. They also studied foods that were made for the Christmas feast and their decorations.

The morning class will host a Christmas musical and party for friends and families Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 9:30 a.m.; the afternoon classes at 12:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT

A new exhibit of artwork by Cohasset students is now on display at the Paul Pratt Library. Take a look next time you're browsing.

WINNERS AT DEER HILL SCHOOL

Marjorie Murphy announced the November Library Award winners were: Mrs. Sullivan, 4th grade, Mrs. Magoun, 5th grade and Mr. Deakin, 6th grade.

The I.M.S. (Individualized Mathematics System) winners for the month of November were awarded by Helen Mulkern to Mrs. Sullivan, 4th grade, Mrs. McDonald, 5th grade and Mr. Deakin, 6th grade.

Congratulations to all the winners.

DEER HILL HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Deer Hill Holiday Concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The choruses and band will perform seasonal music.

A MUSICIAN'S MUSICIAN

Jack MacInnis, vocal music instructor for the Osgood and Deer Hills schools, is a member of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for the'83-'84 season. He will perform at Symphony Hall with the Boston Pops for the annual "Christmas at Pops" concerts. These performances run from December 20-23.

SPELLING BEES

The sixth grades held their second spelling bee of the year Dec. 9. Team members for this round were:

Mr. Becker's room: Brooke Anderson, Juliana Chittick, Donald Caffrey, Charlotte Begley and Matthew Leary.

Mrs. Cisneros's room: Ian Browne, Jonathan de Lima, Madlyn MacDonald, Suzzanne DeCruz and Lauren Wood.

Mr. Deakin's room: Neely Hemassi, Jimmy Reidy, Susan Young, Ned Thompsom and Patrick Conroy.

Mr. Shultz's room: Annie Henry, Mindy Johnson, Zach Hochkeppel, Brian Pompeo and Brian Shultz.

GREEK CLUB

A two day a week course in Ancient Greece has been initiated from student requests at the high school. Four students participate in the course, taught by Tom O'Neil Wednesdays and Thursdays after schools for their enjoyment on a club basis.

JUROR VISITS LAW CLASS

Erla Esposito of Hull Street, shared her experiences as a juror during a highly publicized murder trial with members of Edward Sheehan's law elective course Dec. 5. Esposito, whose daughter Gina is a member of the class, served on the Prendergast murder trial during the summer of 1980.

During her informal talk, students asked her questions about the trial and about the happenings during the month-long period that she sat on the much publicized panel. She said she volunteered for jury duty and that it was the "duty of citizens to serve on juries." She went

- [turn to page 34]

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub or ham sandwich

TUESDAY, DEC. 20
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Peas and carrots
Wheat bread & butter
Black & white bar
Milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll.

WED., DEC. 21
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fries
Tossed Salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich

THURS., DEC. 22
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread with butter
Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Sausage sub.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel, toast
Milk
Lunch:
Fish in a roll
Potato rounds
Cole slaw
Cherry cobbler
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese
Tuna salad roll.

SOMETHING NEW!
BEAT THE HOUSE SPECIAL
COMPLETE DINNER (COCKTAIL to DESSERT)
Sunday thru Thursday 4-10 p.m. $7.95-$8.95
BBQ Buffet Brunch ~$6.95
Sunday 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (kids under 12 . . . $4.95)
Ribs & Chicken • Smoked Potatoes • Loaf of Onion Rings
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SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
Twin Boiled or Lazyman's Lobster
AVOID THE MOB SCENE —
Limited Reservations....
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Dinner - Prime Rib, Lobster & Regular Menu
— Then party & dance with the
ARMSTRONG BROTHERS
Breakfast after on the house...
Stop in for a late dessert by the fire!
(Served until 11:00 p.m.)
TIDEWATCH
HUMAROCK INN 834-7981
Lobsters Our Specialty
Entertainment this weekend....
Friday - Dick Rancatore Duo
Saturday - Dick Rancatore Trio
Sunday - Tod Spear & Guitar

School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 33]

on to say, "I feel that very few citizens should be excused from this vital civic duty.

"We were under tight security 24 hours a day during the trial," she said. "There were 16 of us selected and all of us, jurors and alternates, had to sit through the four-week trial."

A student asked her the results fo the trial. "Prendergast was found guilty, his insanity plea was rejected and he was sentenced to life imprisonment," she said.

—Ed Sheehan

MICHAEL BIRMANN PRAISED

"The purpose of this letter is to congratulate you on your fine school and to extend my gratitude to you, your faculty and your staff for giving us such a well educated student as Michael," said Vice Admiral C. Russell Bryan in a letter to Cohasset High School Principal Richard Streeter.

Admiral (Retired) Bryan is president of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in Glen Cove, New York. He was referring to Michael Birmann, a recent gradute of Cohasset High School. Mike is presently attending Webb Institute.

The tuition-free institution has been listed by one study as "among the top 10 in the country in selectivity of academic quality of entrants."

Admiral Bryan said he knew "The quality of any young person is the combination of many factors." He also said, "However, the secondary school contribution is vital."

In the closing paragraph of his letter, he congratulated Principal Streeter on "your fine school and extend my gratitude to you, your faculty and your staff, for giving us such a well-educated student as Michael."

Highly pleased with Birmann's performance at his school, Bryan added, "If you have any more (students) of that caliber I would be delighted to ask Michael to come back (to Cohasset) and tell them what it is like to learn the art and science of ship design at Webb."

—Ed Sheehan

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The physical education major program is as strong as ever this year with 22 students selected as student leaders in physical education classes. Each student is enrolled in his/her physical education class, is assigned another class as student leader, and is responsible for an after-school leadership role as athlete, manager or intramural official. Each student assists with officiating, coaching and equipment management in class and assumes a leadership role.

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Feathers
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1983
Join the fun at Feathers beginning at 7:30 P.M. with:
★ Hors D'oeuvres ★ Appetizer
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★ Hats, Noisemakers, Dancing ★ Champagne Toast at Midnight
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Ring in the New Year with a big splash.
Send '83 off in style with dinner, dancing and all the hoopla that goes with it, at Hugo's New Year's Eve Splash!
We've put together a special menu that will take you from a choice of appetizers like Oysters Rockefeller through entrees including Prime Rib and Baked Stuffed Lazy Lobster to desserts like Baked Alaska for two.
A free champagne toast at midnight, hats and favors, and of course, dancing to complete the evening.
So make your reservations now.
And plan to ring in '84 on the harbor at Hugo's.
Just don't fall into the drink.
Deposit required with reservations.
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Cohasset
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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
"Taste of Honey" with Nancy Buccacio

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FOR SALE

G-T 20" BMX BIKE: chrome w/blue components. Ready to race. Great Xmas present. $175. 837-2372. (O12/7-1/4)

POOL TABLE: 4½x9 slate, leather pockets, $675 firm. PGA-Tommy Armour Silver Scot irons & collector driver, $450. Ski boots, 9½-10, Raichlie Flexon-5 plus Trappuer & ladies size 8. 826-8473. (O12/7-1/4)

ARMSTRONG FLUTE: excellent condition. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3648. (O12/7-1/4)

YAMAHA G50A classical guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition. $150. Call 826-6576 after 9 p.m. (12/7-12/21)

BOY'S HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, 5 speed Schwinn bike, 150 Rosignal skis, boots, poles & bindings, sled, boy's ice skates, size 2½ (CCM), amplifier, trumpet & case, new boy's winter jacket, size 18, boy's tops, size 12-14. Call after 6 p.m. 749-0065. (O12/7-1/4)

CABBAGE PATCH KID!
Still in Box! Adoption papers and birth certificate. Girl with brown hair and jogging suit.
Please call: DIANE at 436-4664
between 4-7 ,P.M.

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 150' of 4' fencing with 2 gates, posts and hardware. $400 or best offer. White aluminum combination storm door, 30"x78". Used only 2 months, $50. 837-2366. (O11/30-12/21)

MAGNAVOX STEREO record player, AM/FM radio in solid cherry cabinet. Perfect condition. B.O. 934-0218 after 6 p.m. (12/7-12/21)

BLUE NYLON CARPET with pad, 12'x15', one year old. $200. 749-1267. (12/7-12/21)

TOYS FOR PRESCHOOLERS: Fisher Price, excellent condition. All parts. Barn, cash register, record player, wooden puzzles. Handsome red tricycle & more. Reasonable prices. 749-6518. (O12/7-1/4)

LONG LINE FISHING GEAR. Two rubs, one rigged. Also, high fliers, buoys, hooks, anchors, chain, shackles. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

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ZENITH TV: 25" color console, needs picture tube. Westinghouse upright freezer, approx. 13 cu. ft. Royal manual typewriter. All above, B.O. Wrought iron railing, straight, approx. 7', $85. Skill chain saw, 12" bar with 2 additional chain saws, instruction manual, file. Completely overhauled by Skil. Firm $65. 878-3944. (O11/30-12/21)

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FURNITURE: 3 solid cherry tables; 1 coffee, 2 end, Queen Anne legs, $350 for 3, and more. Excellent condition. 837-6950. (12/14-1/4)

WOOD FRAMED storm windows, doors; power mower, other garden tools and equipment; bureau, corner table, trunks, 1 in. by 12 in. rough teak. plaques; bronze weather stripping, 3½4 in. and 1¼ in. 383-6327. (O12/14-1/11)

NEW CLINIC WHITE NURSES SHOES, good buy, Size 9M. Call 545-2864. $15. (12/14)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

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GO-CART: 5 HP Tecumbsah engine, black frame, 8 tires, spare parts. Great condition. $225. 837-3333. (12/14-12/21)

BABY GRAND PIANO, good condition, needs tuning, $1,200. Call 383-9263. (O12/14-1/11)

FOR SALE

LIVNG ROOM TABLES: excellent condition. Glass tops, wicker bottom shelf. Rectangular coffee, $80; square end, $50; hexagon end, $50. 545-4525. (12/14)

REDUCING AND MASSAGE BELT, electric, 36" high for waist, arms, thighs. $20. 545-0686. (12/14)

AIRGUIDE MARINE COMPASS, Model 87-W. Never used, still in box. Good gift item. $18. 545-1444. (12/14)

BOY'S BAUER HOCKEY SKATES, size 10, excellent condition, $20. Call 294-0800. (12/14)

ANTIQUE BI-FOLD SHUTTERS, 19" x 56" overall. $20/pair or B.O. 749-6561. (12/14)

BRUSHED BRASS CHANDELIER for sale, $40. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

OLD TRUNK: Fancy, rounded top, unusual. Asking $40. Call 826-3187. (12/14)

PRUEFER STUDENT CLARINET, $90. 749-4055. (O12/14-1/11)

FULLY EQUIPPED BARBER SHOP out of business. Will accept B.O. on all, or parts of equipment. 837-2273. (O12/14-1/11)

12 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 2 doors, for sale. $125. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

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USED TIRES: G78-15. $10 each. 834-8340. (O12/7-12/21)

WHIRLPOOL portable washing machine, in excellent condition. For $100 or best offer. Call after 5, 545-3328. (12/7, 13)



School report for the week . . .

[continued from page 33]

on to say, "I feel that very few citizens should be excused from this vital civic duty.

"We were under tight security 24 hours a day during the trial," she said. "There were 16 of us selected and all of us, jurors and alternates, had to sit through the four-week trial."

A student asked her the results fo the trial. "Prendergast was found guilty, his insanity plea was rejected and he was sentenced to life imprisonment," she said.

—Ed Sheehan

MICHAEL BIRMANN PRAISED

"The purpose of this letter is to congratulate you on your fine school and to extend my gratitude to you, your faculty and your staff for giving us such a well educated student as Michael," said Vice Admiral C. Russell Bryan in a letter to Cohasset High School Principal Richard Streeter.

Admiral (Retired) Bryan is president of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in Glen Cove, New York. He was referring to Michael Birmann, a recent gradute of Cohasset High School. Mike is presently attending Webb Institute.

The tuition-free institution has been listed by one study as "among the top 10 in the country in selectivity of academic quality of entrants."

Admiral Bryan said he knew "The quality of any young person is the combination of many factors." He also said, "However, the secondary school contribution is vital."

In the closing paragraph of his letter, he congratulated Principal Streeter on "your fine school and extend my gratitude to you, your faculty and your staff, for giving us such a well-educated student as Michael."

Highly pleased with Birmann's performance at his school, Bryan added, "If you have any more (students) of that caliber I would be delighted to ask Michael to come back (to Cohasset) and tell them what it is like to learn the art and science of ship design at Webb."

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SKI EQUIPMENT: youth's size 4 boot. 140 cm Rossignol skies. Soloman 140 bindings, $60. 9-3, 837-1181, nights, 834-8607, Joy. (O12/14-1/11)

GO-CART: 5 HP Tecumbsah engine, black frame, 8 tires, spare parts. Great condition. $225. 837-3333. (12/14-12/21)

BABY GRAND PIANO, good condition, needs tuning, $1,200. Call 383-9263. (O12/14-1/11)

FOR SALE

LIVNG ROOM TABLES: excellent condition. Glass tops, wicker bottom shelf. Rectangular coffee, $80; square end, $50; hexagon end, $50. 545-4525. (12/14)

REDUCING AND MASSAGE BELT, electric, 36" high for waist, arms, thighs. $20. 545-0686. (12/14)

AIRGUIDE MARINE COMPASS, Model 87-W. Never used, still in box. Good gift item. $18. 545-1444. (12/14)

BOY'S BAUER HOCKEY SKATES, size 10, excellent condition, $20. Call 294-0800. (12/14)

ANTIQUE BI-FOLD SHUTTERS, 19" x 56" overall. $20/pair or B.O. 749-6561. (12/14)

BRUSHED BRASS CHANDELIER for sale, $40. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

OLD TRUNK: Fancy, rounded top, unusual. Asking $40. Call 826-3187. (12/14)

PRUEFER STUDENT CLARINET, $90. 749-4055. (O12/14-1/11)

FULLY EQUIPPED BARBER SHOP out of business. Will accept B.O. on all, or parts of equipment. 837-2273. (O12/14-1/11)

12 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 2 doors, for sale. $125. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

FOR SALE

USED TIRES: G78-15. $10 each. 834-8340. (O12/7-12/21)

WHIRLPOOL portable washing machine, in excellent condition. For $100 or best offer. Call after 5, 545-3328. (12/7, 13)



CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

WHEELCHAIR: $100. Excellent condition, removable leg supports. Tel. 837-5647. (11/16-12/14)

4 CRAGER RIMS with tires, 2-60 series, 2-78 series. $75. Call 834-6362. Keep trying. (O12/14-1/11)

NEW WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED storm boots. Make great Xmas gift. Size 9. $12. Call 545-2864. (12/14)

SEWING MACHINE: White rotary in cabinet, 57" wide. Good working order. $40. 383-6310. (12/14)

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 37" wide x 31". Brass edge, pull chain. $20. 383-6310. (12/14)

COUCH: 88", low back, modern style, red, blue, tan, cream plaid Herculon. Good condition. $40. 826-8639. (12/14)

6' ARTIFICIAL X-MAS TREE, used once. Your for $5.00. 834-6362. (12/14)

WOOD STORM WINDOWS with hardware, white, 28"x38". Insulate better than metal. $10 each. 826-2849. (12/14)

FOR SALE

ATARI COMPUTER CARTRIDGE Delta DRawing, ages 4-adult. Never used. $30 or B.O. 749-7940. (12/14)

3 GUN WALL RACK (locking ammo drawer), Gun Bar, 23"H, 26"W. $25. 545-3161. (12/14)

ANTIQUE TRUNK, rounded top, nice addition to your home. $40. Call 826-3187. (12/14)

POLAROID ONE STEP SE. Mint. Used only one Christmas season. $20. 293-3787. (12/14)

BEDROOM SET: Mediteranean, triple dresser w/double mirror, tall dresser, nite stand, headboard (double or queen size bed). Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. $200 or B.O. (O12/14-1/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-14"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O12/14-1/11)

30" CORNING TOP ELECTRIC RANGE, minor cosmetic flaws, works fine, $60. Belt exercise machine, $35. Call 834-8635. (12/14, 12/21)

HELP WANTED

PAY X-MAS BILLS: up to $10 hourly, servicing our customers from your home phone. Choose own hours. Call 837-0418 or 293-7030. (12/14)



HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK wanted. 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily for a small business in Duxbury. Call Jack at 934-0122. (O11/30-12/21)

CHILD CARE/light housekeeping. Working couple seeks dependable, fun-loving person to care for 10 month old child in our Hanover home. Some light housekeeping. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation. References required. Call 826-8421 after 7 p.m.

HELP! Dependable babysitter needed for 2 boys, 15-20 hours/week. My home or yours. Car essential. 834-9831. Keep trying. (O12/7-1/4)

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature responsible person to care for 6 month old infant in our Hingham home. Call 749-2761 evenings only. (O11/23-12/14)

LOOKING FOR experienced woman to care for our three children in our home. Needed one day a week and Sat. eves. Call 826-7652. (O11/23-12/14)

MATURE PERSON for kitchen help. Oriental food experience preferred but not necessary. Call Ann, 834-9242. (O11/23-12/14)

HELP WANTED

SNOW REMOVAL NEEDED: Marshfield. 1/4 mile + private road. Storm by storm or seasonal rate. Details available. 837-6696. (O12/7-1/4)

MATURE PERSON WANTED to babysit newborn & 3 year old, 5-10 hours per week. Must have own transportation & references. Good pay. Call 837-6105. (O12/7-1/4)

PROFESSIONAL WORKING COUPLE seeks fun loving, adventurous, responsible person to care for 2 children in our home. Please call 834-6627. (O12/7-1/4)

ANTIQUES

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
10 - 50% OFF
Selected Antiques and Collectibles. Furniture, china, glass, linens, quilts, etc.
JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Brick Kiln House
63 Brick Kiln Lane off 139, N. Pembroke 826-5525

ANTIQUES



WANTED
Secretary-Bookkeeper
5 days 10:00-3:00
Phone for appt.
934-2548
Winsor House Inn

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Greenhouse construction with expanding solar firm. Steady year-round work. Salary open.
837-8011

Webster Square Welcomes



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS
For further information call: **749-7033**
Webster Square
Routes 3A and 139

HELP WANTED
Mature person wanted selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-7682

The Marshfield School
is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee.
Tel: 837-2289

QUALITY INFANT CARE NEEDED
Loving mature person with experience to care for 4 month old infant Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 9-5 in our Scituate home. References required. Top pay.
Call 545-4071



GRANDMA'S ANTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



We have a wonderful selection of hand made ornaments for your tree. Hang these and some strings of popcorn and cranberries for a really Country Christmas look.

Grandma's thought for the week:
Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go--only to find Grandma moved to a condo!

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

WAITER OR WAITRESS
Experienced only.
Apply in person.
Tuesday thru Friday
North River House Restaurant
Rte 53 Hanover

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
CUSTODIAN
(Part Time)
The Ventress Memorial Library is now accepting applications for a 15 hour per week custodial position. (Monday through Friday, 8-11P.M.) Salary $5.00 per hour. Applications available at the Marshfield Town Hall, Selectmen's office through December 21.

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
Rockland
R.N. 3 - 11:30 P.M.

Opportunity now available to become involved in rewarding geriatric care at modern skilled nursing facility due to expansion of staff.
Unusually liberal salaries and generous benefits offered which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Life ins., paid sick days,& vacations.
Call the personnel office at:
878-8799
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Learn a Valuable Career Skill
One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!
563-2150
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.
The most important part-time job in America.

the Oyster Classified
$7.00
for the first 15 words
20 cents for each additional word
Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified
$6.00
for the first 20 words
10 cents for each additional word
Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

VISA MasterCard

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

SEAMSTRESS: part time to assist dressmaker with overload of alterations & custom sewing. Also sales rep. position open. Commission only. Linda-Marie Originals. 834-7449. (O11/30-12/21)

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m.
& 8:30 p.m.

Mature Housekeeper Wanted
for busy, active household, and minor supervision of school age kids. Monday - Friday 3 - 5:30. $5/hr. Own transportation necessary. References
837-3729
after 6

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER
is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays.
Call 837-6511
For Details

Legal Secretary
full time
Experience preferred, typing, shorthand, knowledge of word processing.
REPLY TO:
Drawer E
Hingham, MA
02043

FOR RENT

LARGE SKI CHALET, 3 bedrooms, located in White Mountains-Eidelweiss-on-Conway, N.H. line. Close to major ski areas. Very modern. Sleeps 10-12. Wood stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. security service. Rent by week, month or season. Call 834-6267. (O11/30-12/21)

MARSHFIELD CONDO, 1 BR, near X-way, $380 month includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 500 sq. ft., well maintained building on Rte. 139, 1½ miles from X-way, excellent visibility, parking, etc. Until. included, $300. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/30-12/21)

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, near X-way. No pets. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

CONDO: Lake Winnipesaukee, sleeps 6, fully furnished, near many ski areas, available all winter including Xmas & FEb. vacation weeks. 837-6613 (after 5 p.m.). O12/7-1/4)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom and private bath. Phone 826-4334 after 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

SINGLE MOTHER with two small children wishes to share our Hanover home with single parent and child. $375 includes all utilities. Plese write Box W, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O12/7-1/4)

FOR RENT

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Call 837-8623. (O11/23-12/14)

SCITUATE room in private home. Walk to harbor. Bus at door. Adult working gentleman. Reference & Deposit. 545-2050. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: near beach, 2 funished rooms. Complete house privileges. Mature person, couple or single parent with child. $60 per week. 545-2845. (O12/14-1/11)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has South Shore homes & apts. to share. SCITUATE: share homes, $200 to $350. MARSHFIELD, $225 to $300. HINGHAM, HULL, NORWELL, others. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (12/14)

OCEANSIDE HOSUE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Owner, 965-1620. (O12/1i4-1/11)

HINGHAM: 3 bedroom house. Handy to downtown, walk to transportation. $600 month. 749-7940 after 4. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (12/14-2/8)

ROOM: kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. $50 per week. Working gentleman preferred. 834-7644. (O12/14-1/11)

2 BEDROOM Marshfield ranch, modern kitchen & bath, WW, fireplace, living room, unheated, furnished, security & references required. No pets. $425/month. Available immediately. 1-489-2484. (O12/14-1/11)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: large bedroom w/study, sep. entrance, full house privileges. $212.50 + utilities. 545-1539. (O11/23-12/14)

HINGHAM: Crow Pt., 8 large rooms w/harbor view & beach. Includes large paneled living room, yard, garage, screened porch, privacy. A lovely home. 740-1340. (11/23-12/7)

TOO MANY GUESTS FOR THE HOLI DAYS?
South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 250 to 600 sq. ft. available near Rte. 139 exit, for 1 to 6 person business operation. Utilities, cleaning and parking included in rent. Lesco Kelly Assoc., 659-7275. (O12/14-1/11)

REAL ESTATE

RELIABLE, PROFESSIONAL, mature male seeks one/two bedroom house, furn,/unfurn. with yard space for outdoor dog. 545-3666. Late evenings, keep trying. (12/14)

COHASSET-NEW HOME, NEAR BEACH



Cohasset--Brand new, Leary built Saltbox Colonial on a private half acre setting, near the ocean. Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, has sliding glass doors leading to deck, overlooking private rear yard. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage. Only short distance from Boston bus. Offered at $160,000. Call our Cohasset office at 383-1800. Route 3A.

MARSHFIELD - CAROLINA HILL



Impressive Federal Colonial home in the prestigious Carolina Trail area. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and attached garage with loft. Custom features throughout, include french doors, skylights, atrium door, fireplaces, beamed ceilings, and prewired for security system and cable T.V. Wooded, acre setting provides much privacy, yet is convenient to schools, shopping and Boston bus. Offered at $178,900. Call our Marshfield office at 837-2877. Route 3A and 139.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, excellent breeding for conformation, temperament. Shots, wormed, AKC reg. Raised with family. Ready to go mid-Dec. 659-7057. (O12/7-1/4)

HORSES BOARDED on Cornhill Lane, Marshfield, close to trails, turnout, excellent facilities. $165 per month full board. 837-6644 mornings, 878-0741 evenings. (O12/7-1/4)

FREE SPRINGER SPANIEL, 1 year, male. 545-6222. (O12/7-1/4)

XMAS DELIGHT: Free puppies, German Shepherd & Laborador mixed. Call 871-2821. (12/14)

BIRD: Male Cockateil w/3 ft. cage. Gray & yellow. 1½ years old. Moving, must sell. $150. or B.O. Call 834-7840. (O12/14-1/11)

NORWEIGIAN ELKHOUNDS, rugged dog of the Vikings. One female left from litter of champion sire and dam. Sweet personality. 354-0305. (O12/14-1/11)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS
AKC Full Pedigree with Championship Background
Great for family or field
Blacks and Yellows
$150.00 and $200.00
934-2743
Ask for Nels or Jennifer

The Country Clipper
All breed dog grooming by appointment.
Odorless flea dips.
Call Evenings
Scituate **545-0348**

AQUARIUMS
Shop where you get advice assistance & guidance after the sale. Top Quality Complete 10 gallon set up $29.95. Other setups 5½ gal. available. Don't be misled by others. See us!
MARSHFIELD PET SHOP
837-3590

BIRDS
Top quality-Priced right. Fancy & rare parakeets-Singing canarys,Cock-a-tiels-Good variety Love birds-Parrots,large and small-Some tame/talking. Best selection of cages on the So.Shore.
MARSHFIELD PET SHOP
837-3590

Mixed Breed Golden Rtrv/ Shepherd. Now ready for Christmas - only 6 at $35.00. Will hold until Dec. 24th
MARSHFIELD PET SHOP
837-3590

HAMSTERS
Fancys & Teddy Bears, Reg. Gerbils, Blacks & Black & Whites Guinea Pigs, English, Abyssinians,Peruvians. Cages & All Accessories. Lay-A-Way till Dec 24th.
MARSHFIELD PET SHOP
837-3590

WHILE YOURE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info call
826-2432

CARS

1981 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, P/W, AM/FM stereo, air, speed control. Excellent condition. $7300 or B.O. 834-7402. (O12/7-1/4)

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs well, looks good. Asking $500. 834-8224. (O12/7-1/4)

CARS

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, only 31,000 miles, excellent condition, extra tires, appraised at $2,500. B.O. 834-4080. (O12/7-1/4)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, good running condition, U8-350 Rocket. Some rust. Asking $600. 837-3520. (O12/7-1/4)

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, excellent condition. Mint interior, new paint. $1900. 837-0412. (O12/7-1/4)

1978 JEEP CJ7, hard top. Very low mileage. Never plowed. Excellent condition. $5500. 545-9627. (O12/7-1/4)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition. New battery & exhaust. Just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/14-1/11)

1971 OLDS CUTLASS, body & engine in good shape. Needs some work. $500. Call 834-6890. (12/7-12/21)

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA, 161,159 miles, 2nd engine, new tires, new front end parts. $400 or best offer. 834-9871 after 5, or weekends. (12/14-1/11)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well, $725. 545-0408. (O12/14-1/11)

1983 FORD 4x4 Ranger, 5 speed, 4 WD, PS, silver exterior/red interior. Lists $10,000. Selling for $7985. GJ's Classics, 545-0271, 545-6912. (12/14)

1975 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan, new battery, carb., good mileage, $750. 837-0448. (O12/14-1/11)

STATION WAGON: 1978 Dodge Aspen, exc. cond., rust proof, deluxe interior, air conditioned, AM, FM, power steering, 45,000 miles, body perfect. $32,000. May be seen at 2117 Washington St. Gulf Station, Hanover. (O12/14-1/11)

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK, excellent condition, no rust, light blue. $35. 293-7292. (12/14)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition, new battery & exhaust, just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/14-1/11)

1967 MERCEDES BENZ 200D, clean, runs well, best offer over $2500. Must be seen. 749-6561. (O12/1i4-1/11)

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, all factory options. $12,000. 1976 Jeep Cherokee, 44K miles, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. 934-0564. (O12/14-1/11)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. $500. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/27)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1981 FORD MUSTANG
30,000 miles, great condition. AM/FM stereo, auto, must sell,$4,750.00.
698-0406

CARS

1968 MUSTANG, std. six, mechanically good, but body needs work. $500. 834-6552. (O11/30-12/21)

1976 PINTO WAGON, P/S, P/B, good transportation. $400. 837-8187. (O11/30-12/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition, $2700. Call 834-7269. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, 2 dr., blue/white, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. No rust. Asking $2600. Call 837-0647 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 42,000 miles, one owner, mint condition, automatic, roof racks, snows, new exhaust and battery. $2,500 or best offer. 545-5470. (O11/30-12/21)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback, auto., AM-FM/cass., good cond. 67K miles, $2600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/30-12/21)

1973 MERCURY COMET, powerful V-8 302 with recent valve job. Very little rust. Interior like brand new. Great stereo. Dependable car. $800 or best offer. 749-3108. (O11/30-12/21)

1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, blue, T-top, A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM, 3,000 miles, $10,000. Call 837-2143 after 6 p.m. Must sell, owner acquired company car. 837-2143. (O11/30-12/21)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX, A/C, new auto. trans., many extras. 72,000 miles. $3450. 934-2707. (O11/30-12/21)

1979 VW BUS, excellent condition, red/white, new exhaust system, rebuilt engine. Asking $5200. 383-6576. (O11/30-12/21)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

TRUCKS

1970 CHEV. 3/4 TON TRUCK, new battery, brakes, fuel pump. Needs some exhaust & body work. Excellent local workhorse. $275 or B.O. 826-2821. (O11/23-12/14)

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN 9 passenger, 4x4, automatic, loaded, Silverado interior, safety ignition switch, rustproofed, clean, well maintained, extra tires & rims. $4500 or best offer. 659-4511. (12/7, 12/14)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

1975 HONDA CB360T, bought new in 1977, 6 speed, only 6,000 miles. $550. 837-3491. (O11/30-12/21)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR MAINE, FOR FLORIDA, FOR SALE: 20 foot Minihome, self contained on 3/4 ton Toyota chassis. Low mileage. $12,000 or best offer. Call 545-3666, 293-5009. (O11/23-12/14)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CLASSIFIED 4

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 month old Norwegian Elkhouse lost vicinity of Wampatuck State Park. Lost on 11/15. Call 740-1732. (O11/23-12/14)

LOST: black spayed female cat named "Ashley." Since 11/19 from 948 Summer St. No collar. Please call 837-2448 or 834-6888. (O11/30-12/21)

LOST: Cyrus male Seal pt. Siamese cat. The cherished pet of our 6 & 8 years old children. Last seen 11/30/83 at our Central St., Hingham home. Please call 749-6898. (12/7-1/4)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 14 year old white poodle on Surfside Rd., No. Scituate. Reward! 545-1217 afternoons and evenings. (12/14-1/11)

FOUND: large tri-color mixed cat, Franklin St., Marshfield/Duxbury line. Call 834-4698. (12/14)

FOUND: ring of keys on Cohasset Common, Sunday, Dec. 11. Call 383-9287 to identify. (12/14)

STOVES/FUEL

ANTIQUE WOOD/COAL STOVE: good working condition, with shiny, nickel foot rail. Prince #14 by S.M. Hawes Co. of Boston. 21"x55". Asking $125. Call after 4 p.m. 293-7823. (O12/14-1/11)

FIREWOOD: seasoned oak, 18"x4' lengths, all split. Approx. 1 cord. $100 or B.O. 837-3337. (O12/7-1/4)

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PERSONALS

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*List price. Destination charges, state and local taxes, options extra

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CHS Lamplight pgs. 17-20

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 11 thursday, december 22, 1983 30 cents



Cohasset's week . . .

Resignation withdrawn

Richard Silva of Beachwood Street has withdrawn his resignation from the Town Government Structure Committee. He will continue on that committee until the expiration of his current term.

Mariner on vacation

This is the final **Mariner** for 1983.

The staff takes a break next week and will return to publish a Jan. 5, 1984 issue.

This message would be incomplete without this addendum: To all our residents, our fellow businesses, our readers far and wide and as close as next door, Merry Christmas and bountiful blessings in the New Year.

Fire damages home

Fire heavily damaged the home of Jack Golden of 2 Mill Brook Lane Monday afternoon.

No one was hurt as 20 firefighters battled heavy smoke and flames for 3½ hours.

A mailman noticed smoke was coming out of the house and called in the fire. One wing of the house suffered extensive damage.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley estimated the damage at over $30,000. He said a number of antiques in the house were destroyed.

Hull and the Scituate Fire Depts. assisted. Five shift firefighters and six callmen responded.

Dooley said the cause of the fire could be electrical.

The main portion of the living quarters, said Dooley, is "liveable." The Golden family stayed with neighbors Monday night.

Pay increase granted

The School Committee voted 4-1 to approve School Supt Eugene Crowell a six percent pay increase and to extend his contract for a year.

Board member Martha Gjesteby was the lone member to vote against the increase. She said she didn't want the contract extended because she wanted a full evaluation of his performance as well as a meeting which would set goals for the supertintendent.

She wanted the session in open public session and said the session should be a "two-way street and a give and take session" for the superintendent.

The only announcement by the committee concerning the contract Monday night was the contract was in line with the rate of pay increases given to other administrators.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1982, Supt. Crowell was paid $41, 776.

On the cover . . .

Anybody you know in this photo? Maybe not, but we found them among the charming residents in Cohasset this week who deserved to be featured prominently. Actually, they already have a front spot in the Cohasset Hardware Store. Cindi Bondi spotted them and "shot" them in appreciation of their appeal.

Cable office planned

American Cablesystems have executed a lease on the building at 1 Stagecoach Way adjacent to the drug store. This building will be renovated to accommodate a studio and control/edit rooms in addition to a business office.

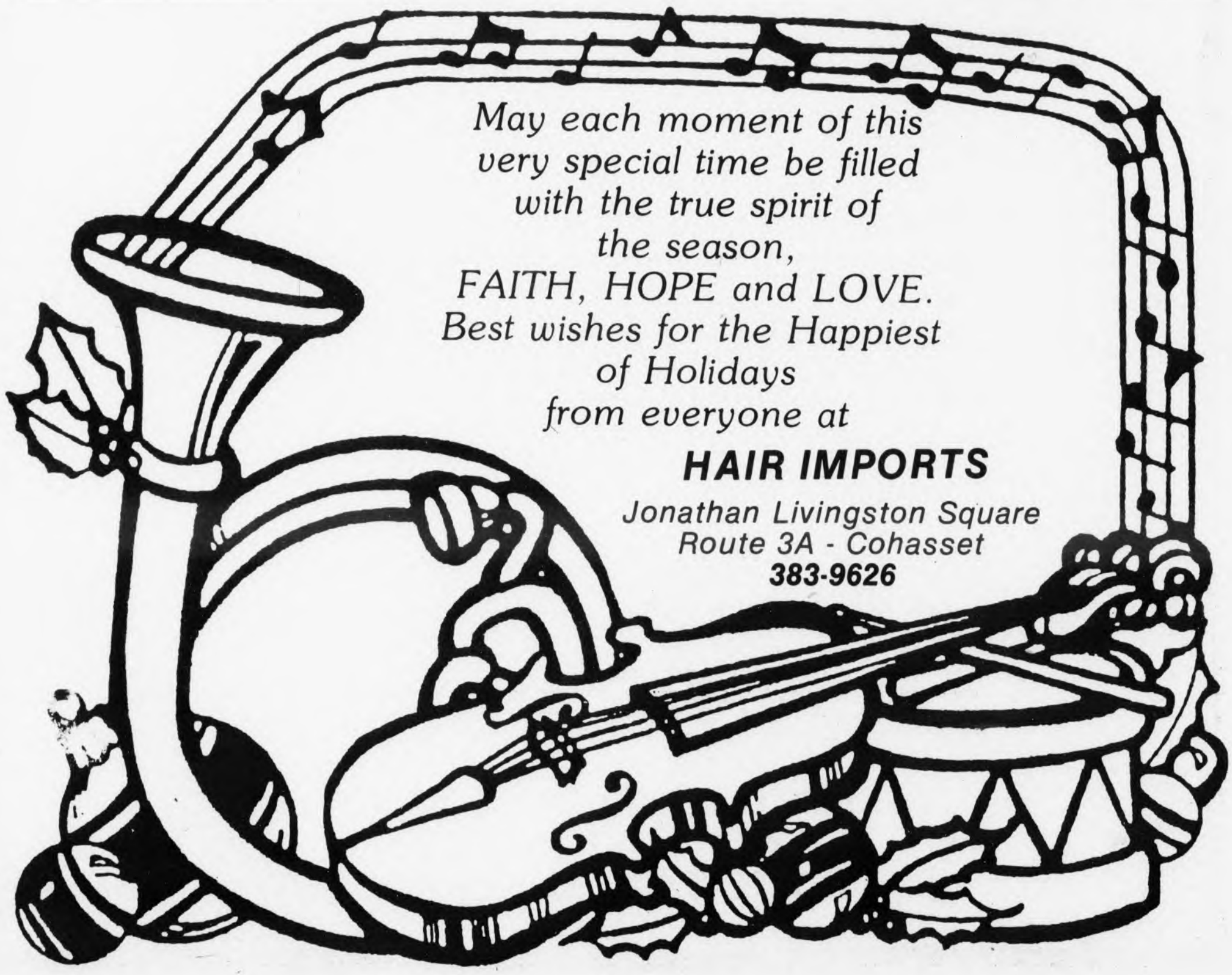
A preliminary blueprint has been prepared by their architect. Renovations are scheduled to begin in early January and to be completed in mid-February.

The construction of the "headend" receiving facility in Scituate is essentially complete. Power will be extended to the site with testing and activation beginning in the West end of Scituate.

The Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee hopes to have a draft of the final license ready by late December for Town Counsel Richard Henderson to review. If he approves, the committee hopes to have the license ready for signing by selectmen in mid-January.



Monday's fire required the pulling of a ceiling in the Golden's home on Bound Brook Lane. (Greg Derr photo)



. . . Cohasset's week

Fire Prevention winners

By Capt. Mark Trask
Fire Prevention Officer

During Fire Prevention Week the Cohasset Fire Department conducted a poster/essay contest in the schools and the following awards have been made:

U.S. Savings Bonds: Nicky Terry, Grade 2; Kate Barrett, Grade 3; Peter Sheppard, Grade 4; Jay Gaston, Grade 5; Kerri Anglin, Grade 6, and a special award was made to Colin Knox and Jacob Powell for their effort entitled "Be Careful On Halloween."

Smoke Detectors: Nicole Peterson, Kindergarten; Megan Rhodes, Grade 2, and Ned Thompson, Grade 6..

All entrants should be proud of the fine work they have done on the theme "What Fire Prevention Means to Me." A special thank you to Jack Creamer, Ken Ekberg, and Mike Gill for their organizational efforts.

Donations of the awards were made by Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, ABC Equipment Company, Rockland Trust Company, Emergency Equipment Company, Cohasset Savings Bank, MediMart of Cohasset, South Shore Bank, Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804, Quincy Co-op Bank.

Through this and other efforts throughout the year it is hoped Cohasset residents will become more aware of the ever-present hazards of fire and take steps toward prevention. Have a **safe** Holiday Season!

Basketball team wins

When Cohasset upset Duxbury 73-72 they chalked up their biggest win since 1979, said coach Ed Minelli.

"Duxbury shot from the floor 62 percent of the time. That is usually not expected from a high school team," said Minelli.

Leadership and action is expected from sophomore guard Tony Bogarty and senior forward David Barcomb.

Barcomb shot a career high of 32 points for a Duxbury game. He made the last two free throws in the last seven seconds of the game to seal the victory.

Sophomore guard Tony Bogarty was rated as one of the best high school basketball players in the United States, as a freshman. He was also named a **Boston Globe** player of the week.

Three other starting players will return from the varsity last year.

Sophomore James Creed, at 6-5, scored nine points, had 16 rebounds and blocked four shots against Duxbury.

Junior shooting guard David MacDonald "had excellent rebounds and helped control the flow of the game," said Minelli.

Senior guard Peter Caruso "has a good all around game. His role will be mainly defense and rebounding."

Sewer litigation suspended

Selectmen and Sewer Commissioners, in a joint release, said the town and the state have agreed to suspend all pending litigation for six months to allow Ward Engineering Associates to complete a study.

Ward Engineering is scheduled to complete its study in April of 1984.

This means the determination of a decision to fine Cohasset $2,000 a day for failure to build a central sewer plant is also postponed six months.

The agreement was negotiated by Atty. Allan Van Gestel, representing the sewer commission and Anne Rogers, state assistant attorney general.



TO SUE OR NOT TO SUE

THAT IS THE QUESTION

- **I didn't show up to the debate. I was afraid!**
- **I didn't answer or refute any of Somerville Engineering's letters stating that my report was "full of gross inaccuracies, unwarranted assumptions, misinterpretations, half-truths, unsubstantiated charges and is a shoddy document."**
- **If I don't sue, I must answer Somerville Engineering!**
- **I can't answer because my report "has a continual problem with selectively taking excerpts out of context from interviews to support preconceived notions."**
- **If I don't sue or don't answer, I must resign!**
- **If I take a chance and sue, I know my report is "totally inaccurate", I will lose the suit, then I must resign.**

"OH, WHAT A DILEMMA"

- **Commissioner Geary stated, "The Inspector General's report is analytically deficient. This deficiency is exacerbated when conclusions are drawn from this faulty analysis and are applied wholesale."**
- **Cosmo Capobianco stated, "The office of the Inspector General carries with it great power and great responsibility, and if that power is abused, as you have abused it, individual and professional reputations can be ruined beyond repair. If you, Mr. Barresi, continue to stand in silence behind an error-filled report, you are committing an abuse of power just as great as the abuses you were hired to uncover."**

INSPECTOR GENERAL BARRESI
YOU MUST RESIGN!
SAVE THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY

Senior pen pals enjoy their Deer Hill friends

By Karen Brown

Dorothy McDonald's fifth grade class at the Deer Hill School finally met their pen pals from the Harborview Apartments at a Christmas party Monday afternoon..

The fifth graders and their pen pals have been corresponding since September.

Students first wrote letters which Mrs. McDonald then corrected and mailed to the senior citizens.

"It has just taken off like you wouldn't believe," said Mrs. McDonald about the success of the idea.

She appreciates the help of Miss Conte, Mary Muncey and Barbara Klain for their help in organizing the party.

Her classroom, decorated "like a dining room at home" hummed with busy fifth graders meeting their pen pals, showing them to their tables and exchanging presents.

Fifth grader Gregory Lennon greeted the guests at the door asking: "Have you found your pen pal?"

"I don't have a pen pal," said one woman, "I thought somebody was left I could sit them them. I made these mittens."

"Now I forget, which one of you has a garden?" asked Karla Kristianson to the guests at her table.

"We have a rock garden," replied a pen pal sitting next to Karla.

"See the Christmas tree?" Ben Dean asked Mary Robinson at another table.

"We didn't know who you were, did we?" Mrs. Weisenfluh said to Richard Morrison at the table in front of the tree.

Doug Drysdale held his present to his ear and shook it.

"It's rattling around in a box," he said.

"Only the people who are in this class are at the party," explained Gregory Lennon. "We're going to sing songs and play the piano. Anything else you'd like to know?" he added.

This is the first year for the pen pal program at the Deer Hill School.

Academics aside, Mrs. McDonald hopes the children learn "caring about other people is important."

"Christmas time," she said, "is the best time to express this caring and sharing."

Students and senior citizens talked about their correspondence in the last four months.

J.P. Figueiredo, in his letters, "described what I looked like" to his pen pal, Alice Kulturides.

"I told her what I liked and she'd make a story about it," he said.

J.P. mentioned in his letter he liked soccer so Mrs. Kulturides wrote a story about a Greek soccer player.

Kristin Martin has two pen pals.

"The teacher thought I was so happy with one that she'd give me another," she said. One of the pen pals, Mrs. Florence Goldberg, attended the party.

"She's very nice," smiled Kristin.

How did Mrs. Goldberg feel?

". . . love her, love her," she said.

Nicole Greco asked her pen pal "what she looked like, how her holidays were . . . if she had any grandchildren."

However, both her pen pals were unable to attend the party "cause they were sick."

Presents opened around the room.

Paul Ford looked over his new Space Shuttle Challenger model kit.

Sara Deveny showed one of her classmates the Christmas bell she received from Mrs. Doyle.

Mary Conway, who sat next to Mrs. Doyle, beamed over her present from Bart Weisenfluh -a red Calligraphic pen.

"I've been waiting to get one," she said, "you know . . . to underline things."

Bart then popped up next to her.

"I'm sorry I took so long," he apologized to Mary Conway, "I had to kiss my grandmother for a picture in the **Mariner**."

The fifth graders supplied the refreshments, tablecloths, five wreaths and a miniature Christmas tree for the party.

Underneath the tree were letters from the students' pen pals.

Jean Lennon, the "room mother" for Mrs. McDonald's class, helped serve refreshments.

Before the party ended, students gave "a surprise concert" directed by Mr. Maginnis.

"Beautiful, don't they sound lovely? They sound like they belong to a glee club," said Mrs. Kulturides.

For the finale students and pen pals formed a circle around the classroom and sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

"I have only one wish," said Mrs. McDonald to the whole group, "that you will go on and become friends with the children for many years to come."

The guests then collected their presents and said their goodbyes.

"I'm happy I met you, though," said Karla Kristianson to her pen pal Priscilla E. Thompson.

"Where'd she go?" asked Doug Drysdale looking for his pen pal Lillian Lincoln.

He introduced Mrs. Lincoln to his mother.

"He talks so much about you," said Mrs. Drysdale.

"I shall enjoy my pen very much," Mary Conway told Bart Weisenfluh.

"Well . . . Bye!" Bart said hugging his pen pal.

Earlier this month Bart wrote in his letter: "Everyone in my class loves to hear from their pen pals including me. I hope you are going to have fun at the party."

Your Friend
Bart Weisenfluh



Fifth graders in Mrs. McDonald's class at Deer Hill School met with their chosen elders last week. (Rose Cundari photo)

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New Year

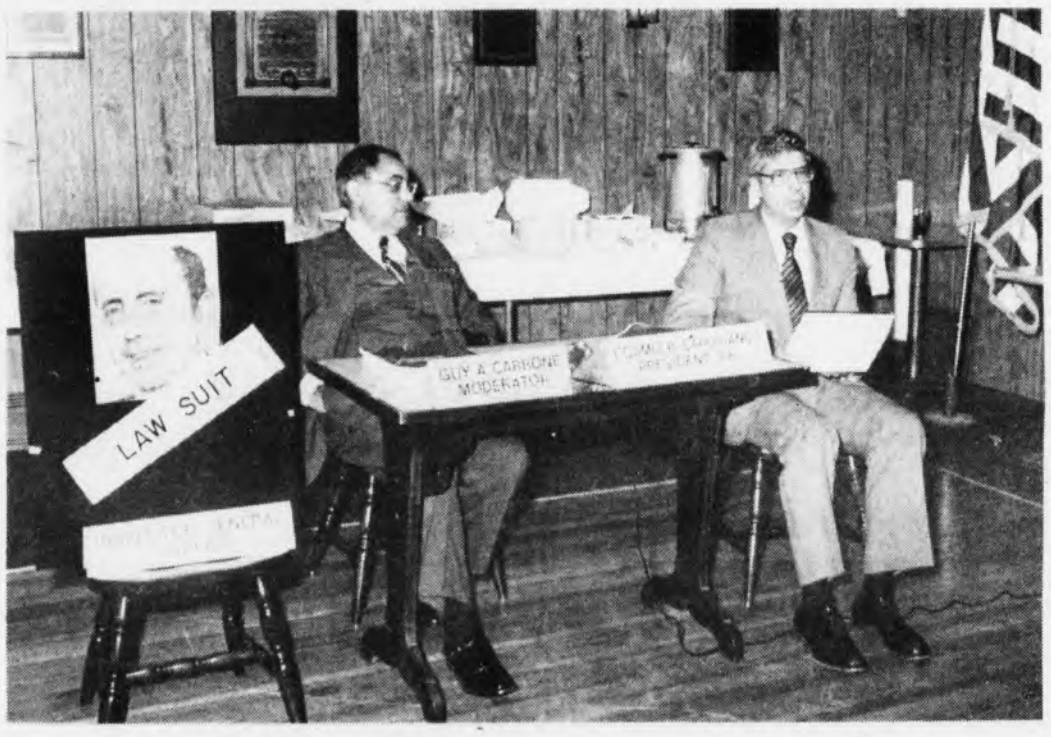
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Mon.-Sat. 9-5
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'till Christmas



A fire on Bound Brook Lane had the full attention of firefighters last week. The blaze was brought under control but did unwelcome damage to the home.
(Greg Derr photo)

I SUED
NOW I CAN HIDE



"OH, WHAT A DILEMMA I FACED"

- I didn't show up to the debate. I was afraid!
- I didn't answer any of Somerville Engineering's letters stating that my report was "full of gross inaccuracies, unwarranted assumptions, misinterpretations, half-truths, unsubstantiated charges and is a shoddy document."
- If I didn't sue, I would have had to answer.
- If I didn't answer, I would have had to resign.
- I sued so I wouldn't have to answer or resign.
- Commissioner Geary stated, "The Inspector General's report is analytically deficient. This deficiency is exacerbated when conclusions are drawn from this faulty analysis and are applied wholesale."
- Cosmo Capobianco stated, "The office of the Inspector General carries with it great power and great responsibility, and if that power is abused, as you have abused it, individual and professional reputations can be ruined beyond repair. If you, Mr. Barresi, continue to stand in silence behind an error-filled report, you are committing an abuse of power just as great as the abuses you were hired to uncover."

INSPECTOR GENERAL BARRESI
YOU MUST RESIGN!
SAVE THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY

Ambulance Committee issues first report

By Bill Hayward

The ambulance study committee has issued their interim report to selectmen.

The report tells what the committee has studied to date and what they plan to do before passing in their final report Feb. 15.

The committee had several specialists speak to them, including John Fields of Cape and Island E.M.S. Inc. (a regionalized service) and Bob Kellie from New England Telephone.

The committe has also received input from four physicians regarding current ambulance service.

The committee has been analyzing data from the various Fire Dept. logs since October.

In their report, the committee asked selectmen for the services of Town Counsel Richard Henderson to review their request for quotes from private ambulance services.

They also requested an opinion from Henderson "regarding the town's liability in dealing with and utilizing a private service contracted with the town."

The committee would like to send letters to area towns and hospitals to determine if they have an interest in regionalized service.

Since the committee does not have a budget, the committee asked selectmen to fund the expense of the mailing which will not exceed fifty dollars.

The committee plans to hold a public meeting. Residents will be invited to report or write to the committee "their ideas on a private service on a contractual basis, an outside private service coordinating with the town, or keeping the current service as it or with suggested changes."

In the last sentence of the report, the committee said "In our review of the above, the committee is ever mindful of optimum methods of response, cost factors, impact on town employees and current and future statutes."

TUESDAY NIGHT

At the committee's Tuesday night meeting the ambulance study committee spoke with Capt. Gurry of the Cohasset Fire Dept. Capt. Gurry is in charge of the ambulance and E.M.T. training.

Capt. Gurry answered many questions regarding E.M.T. training procedures.

When asked what he thought the Fire Dept. needed more than anything, Capt. Gurry replied, "a new ambulance."

He also told the committee "I would like 911 (emergency telephone) service." He added, "I would recommend that highly."

As he was leaving Capt. Gurry said, "In my ten years on the Fire Dept. I've never had one complaint about first aid service."

He then gave the committee a large folder stuffed with thank you notes from people who had been helped by the Fire Dept.

The committee also drafted a letter which will be sent out to 27 south eastern Massachusetts towns and cities and seven area hospitals.

The letter asks if the town or hospital is interested in forming a committee or conference to study the possibility of a regionalized ambulance service.



Kathleen Long, left, chats with her pen pal Laura deSagredo at the Deer Hill School party. (Rose Cundari photo)

Buckles & Boards ski sale!

Ski Packages - Save on our low package prices

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Recreation Department report . . .

Christmas vacation programs will be held at Deer Hill School gym for Grades K-6, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 27, 28 and Dec. 29.

Grades K-1 students will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.; Grades 2-3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Grades 4-6, 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be a supervised, structured, low organized games, activities and team sports. All children must wear sneakers. The program is free and open to Cohasset residents only.

There will be late registrations for Blue Hills ski lessons. There are a few more openings for the five week lessons and reservations will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The cost is $41 per person and includes five, 1¾ hour lessons. Equipment rental cost is $6 per time payable at Blue Hills.

The Pats' Peak ski trip will be held Monday, Jan. 16 (Martin Luther King holiday). Registrations will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Recreation office, from 2 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 7:30 p.m. only. The cost is $21 per person. Equipment rental for day is $9.50; lessons are $4.50.

For aerobics classes, call Recreation office to register for lessons: Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Any one class will cost $15, any two classes, $25, and all three classes will cost $38. Mothers may bring children to Wednesday morning class.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Currently there are approximately 300 youngsters Grades 2-9 participating in the Youth Basketball League. Basketball will not meet Saturday, Dec. 24 or Dec. 31. Play will resume Saturday, Jan. 7.

OPEN GYM PROGRAMS

The Recreation Dept. appreciates the efforts of Edward Minelli and William Fallon for their supervision of the fall open gym programs at CHS.

BASKETBALL CLINICS

Tom Higgins has just completed a five week Basketball Clinic program, held at the Deer Hill School. Approximately 25 fourth, fifth and sixth graders were given the opportunity to learn and practice fundamental basketball skills.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

The Recreation Dept. will conduct another Special Friday Night program at the Town Hall Friday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Details will be coming.

SKI TEAM

Anyone still interested in Downhill Racing should call the Recreation office as soon as possible. Racing will be at Blue Hills, supervised by professional skiers and racers. Details will be available upon registration.

BOOSTER BASKETBALL

Boys: Grades 4-5, Murphy 23, Quinn 12. Marsac 25, Hughes 9; Grades 6-7, Reidy 43, Studds 20. Buckley 27, Trautwein 24; Grades 8-9, Whitman 42, Myers 38. Bernstein 43, Shumaker 38.

Girls: Grades 4-5, McNamara 11, Shultz 6. Reidy 2, Jones 0; Grades 6-7, Andrade 25, Hughes 14. Ellinger 29, Jones 26.

Kindergarten pupils explain Christmas

Here are "Christmas Thoughts' from Marie Price's Kindergarten classes.

Christmas means . . . Christmas tree lights and ice skating and Santa coming down the chimney, Melissa Brown; Santa Claus, Mom and Dad kissing me goodnight and feeling sad when the wreaths come down, Elizabeth Caffrey; and Christmas tree ornaments, Catie Campbell.

Reindeer and sleigh bells that wake me up at night, Matthew Conley; Reindeer, Christmas tree decorations and snowmen, Nicolas Esposito; Christmas trees and snowmen, Michael Gobes; and Sesame Street special and playing in the snow, Michael Goodhue.

Santa and his reindeer, decorations on the tree, stockings and Santa's laugh, Eric Henry; Colored lights at night, Keith Jackson; Santa, snow, the elves and giving a carrot to Rudolph, Simeon Ketchem; and Snow, putting up the Christmas tree, Joanna Larrabee.

Lights on the Christmas tree, Kennie Leahy; Santa and Rudolph and the Christmas tree, David Marr; Christmas tree and snowmen, Kaylen Medinger; The Christmas tree and Santa's surprises, Andrea Mercurio; Skating and making shapes in the snow, Brian Riley; and Having fun with the family and food, Jennifer Ripley.

Christmas means . . . Santa Claus because he's nice, Ryan Bishop; The colors of the Christmas lights, Nathan Caldwell; The snow, you get to slide on it, Jerry Cogill; The Christmas tree with all the bright lights, stars and angels on it, Robyn Culotta; God's birthday, Grace Deveney; and Santa brings presents when he comes down the chimney, Kathy Donovan.

Silver and gold lights and bells, Keeley Dwyer; Santa and my Grandpop and Grandma come, Rebecca Fischer; Snowmen and reindeer and putting up Christmas things on the tree, Courtney Goff; Lights flashing and silver stuff on the tree, Todd Harrington; and Snow, because it's fun to sled and ski on, Megan McNamara.

You can make snowmen and sometimes people like Nannie, Poppa and Auntie Neen come over and have supper, Chris Murray; Rudolph, because he has a shiney nose, Nicole Peterson; Reindeer, Santa and snow. When I go in the snow, I can take my sled and slide down a hill in it, Gregory Stevens; and My Grammie, Grandpa and my uncle coming over, Jessica Sullivan.

Holly, Christmas wreaths and Christmas trees, because they are pretty, Brian Thomas; Santa and snowflakes are falling down, Michelle Ward; Christmas trees, bells ringing and church, J.L. Williams; My Grandma comes . . . I like the pretty clothes, Paul Spartos.

Christmas means . . . Wrapping paper and bows, Santa's beard, Robert Rosano; Christmas tree and the ornaments I put on the tree and my grandparents and cousin and aunt, Laura Slotnick; Bells, Jason Sullivan; Christmas trees and ornaments, Santa and reindeer and opening packages, Rory Winters, and Looking at Christmas lights and sledding, Eric Rutherford.

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We wish a joyous holiday season to all and thank our many friends and customers whom we have served during the past year.

around town

☐David Chittim of 130 Linden Drive has been named president of the Presidents and South Clubs which are part of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Pioneers, who are both active and retired employees of the telephone industry sponsor many philanthropic projects in southeastern Massachusetts. They gave yarn to the patients at the Parkwell Nursing Home, Hyde Park, who knit hats, scarves and mittens for retarded and blind children.

Pioneers also contributed to the Network of Caring which runs support groups for the terminally ill on Cape Cod, to veterans' homes, schools for retarded and handicapped children and to local hospitals.

They planted grass on Duxbury Beach, built and landscaped Pioneer Park at the Mayflower House Child Care Center, Plymouth, and constructed a ramp for a Pioneer with multiple sclerosis.

Pioneers also donated an electronic voice simulator to the Barnstable County Hospital speech therapy department and a glucometer for measuring blood sugar to the Plymouth Community Nurse Association.

☐John Ayer of Cohasset, a senior at Colby College (Waterville, Maine) has earned distinction as a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar.

The Bixler scholarship was established by the Colby Parents Association in the honor of Dr. Bixler who retired as president of the college in 1960. It is given to top-ranking students in recognition of their academic achievements.

Ayer, a graduate of Cohasset High, is a government major with a concentration in public policy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer of Bayberry Lane.



A cookie exchange at the home of Carmen Schramm on Atlantic Avenue for 27 Newcomers from the club. Shown here with some of the prime exchanges are (left to right, naturally): Barbara Christensen, Merle Bowen, Dana Whittle, Barb Lyons, Betsy Gilleland, Lee Drew, Bunny Wagner, Marcia Wesenberg, Lorraine Kauffman and Carmen Schramm. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐National Insurance Advisory Services, a privately-owned South Shore insurance consulting service that does not sell insurance, announced year-end results at the company's annual meeting Dec. 19.

President James B. Conant of Cohasset said since 1979, when NIAS was founded, clients have saved in excess of 1.7 million dollars in insurance premium costs without changing or reducing coverage.

Conant also noted that potential liability detected and corrected due to gaps, overlaps and double coverages amounted to an additional $543 million dollars.

"Soft market conditions precipitated by high interest rates have certainly helped," Conant said, "and this trend appears to be continuing in spite of adverse underwriting practices currently prevailing in the corporate, property and casualty marketplace.

Conant and his wife and three children live in Cohasset.

☐Heidi Hublitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Uve F. Hublitz of Cohasset, designed the stage set for the Thayer Academy production of "Out Of Our Fathers' House." The play, based on Eve Merriam's book "Growing Up Female in America: Ten Lives," was directed by Michael Walczak, drama department assisted by student director Nancy McLoud, Easton.

☐The two dances held last weekend were grand, according to all reports. While they had a super time dancing at the Linsley's home on Nichols Road, they were thinking of others. All of the proceeds that were realized from the dance went to the **Boston Globe** Santa's Fund, sure to make other children as happy as our Jr. High students were that night.

☐Ben Kennedy won't be home for Christmas dinner at 41 Stevens Lane this year. Instead, he'll be piloting Mike Fink's keelboat around Tom Sawyer's Island in Disneyworld, Florida. A sophomore at Northeastern University, Ben has been "working" in the Magic Kingdom since September as part of his school coop program.

☐Several Cohassetites are heading to Tennessee next week to cheer for Boston College. Hope that they have a grand trip and that B.C. does them proud. Sorry, Notre Dame fans, I'm biased!

☐Hope that you take the time to look at Cohasset Hardware Store's windows. Tina Watson's talents are plentiful, as can be seen by even a quick peek. Very festive indeed.

☐Finally, to end the 1983 year, would like to wish all readers health and happiness, speedy recoveries to all Mrs. Santa's, whose over-tired bodies **will** recoup!. Let's be thankful for all that we have: family, friends and love. May you reach your goals in 1984 and may the year be a happy, healthy one.

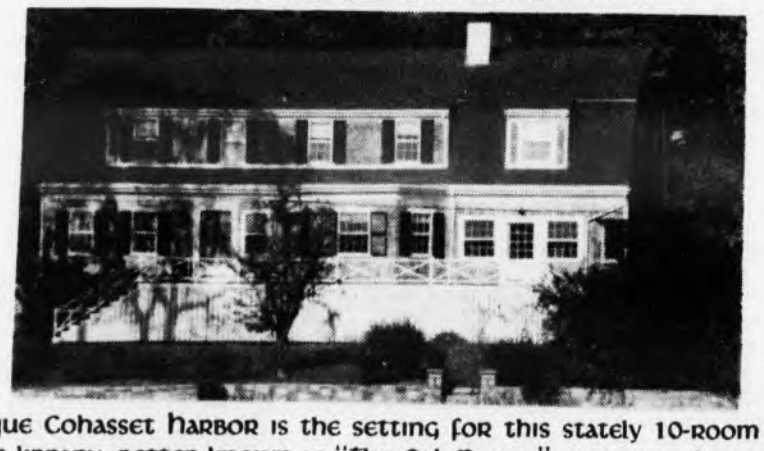
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12 Noon to 5:00 pm Sundays

Cohasset Harbor



Picturesque Cohasset Harbor is the setting for this stately 10-room Colonial home. The library, better known as "The Oak Room," combines the warmth of friends by the fire and the splendors of Cohasset Harbor. The entrance hall, living room, and dining room join with the "Oak Room" to make a perfect combination for effortless entertaining. The kitchen is an efficiency expert's dream with an informal dining area and adjoining family room. Front and back stairways lead to 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths. $279,000

Marilyn Adams, our top broker in sales for the month of November, and a million dollar plus broker for 1983, is a listing broker for this handsom Harbor-front home.



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383-0059 MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8

Cohasset's Inspector General issues public statement

Inspector General Joseph R. Barresi of Cohasset recently announced Attorney General Bellotti has filed suit on behalf of the state against Somerville Engineering, Inc. (SEI) for negligent design, deceit, breach of contract, breach of warranty, negligent misrepresentation and filing false claims with respect to their design of a bridge to replace the existing General Lawrence Bridge in Medford.

The suit seeks to recover at least $2.9 million in damages suffered by the Commonwealth.

In his report on the MDC, Inspector General Barresi had charged that SEI's early designs were so deficient that they would have caused the bridge to collapse within a relatively short time.

Specifically, the Inspector General's report indicated that the SEI design provided inadequate strength in the bridge foundation; provided for a thickness of concrete in the pile caps which was less than the requirements established by the American Concrete Institute; provided for only one-half the steel reinforcement necessary to support the bridge's superstructure; lacked moving joints at the roadway level necessary for preventing the road from buckling and cracking and miscalculated the soil strength on the embankments which could have resulted in the collapse of the roadway leading to the bridge.

The Attorney General's complaint reveals that the design defects described in the Inspector General's report existed in designs submitted by SEI as 90 percent complete. The complaint further reveals that SEI, under its contract with the MDC, only had 28 days to provide final construction drawings after the MDC returned the 90 percent complete designs.

The Inspector General's Report indicated that SEI only discovered its design defects after the staff designer responsible for the design errors left the company and was replaced by another engineer.

The Attorney General's complaint alleges that SEI never informed the MDC of the design errors and continued to bill the Commonwealth in 1981 and 1982 when SEI was correcting its own errors.

In fact, SEI billings show that SEI continued to bill the MDC for at least 13 months for structural analysis and drafting of bridge plans even after SEI had submitted its 90 percent complete plans which by contract were supposed to be within 28 days of completion.

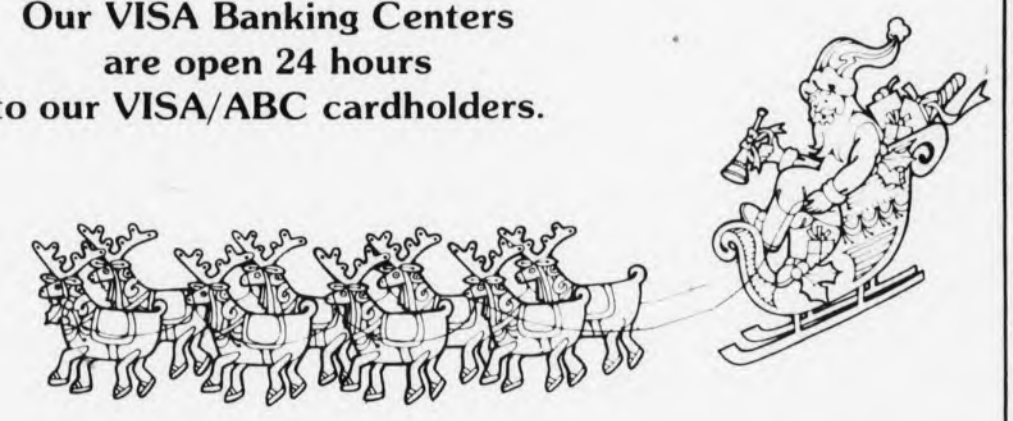
Inspector General Barresi, noting that Cosmo Capobianco, President of Somerville Engineering, has been publicly critical of the Inspector General's report, concluded that "the bringing of the lawsuit will provide the proper forum for testing the charges made in the Inspector General's report against the defenses claimed by Capobianco."

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Christmas Eve
Saturday, December 24

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Editorial

Christmas wishes

It's time for the annual **Mariner** Christmas shopping list for town officials and notables who should be recognized for their civic contributions.

To Mary Jane McArthur: a new home, far away from the Fire Station and sewer treatment plant.

To Charlie DeSantis: A Batman-like Utility Belt to enable him to dig, bore or scale anything in order to get the pipe of his dreams.

To Fire Chief Dooley: a call from Mayor-elect Flynn to straighten out the firemen in Boston.

To Harold Litchfield: a new plow that enables his men to plow each street only once, with no potholes left behind, and no overtime to pay.

To Leo Fiori: an Arab from OPEC so that he can lower gas prices and make himself wealthy and his customers happier than ever.

To Brian Wilkin: a telephone that doesn't ring, so that he cannot hear complaints over the new assessments.

To the women at South Shore National Bank: Strings and strings of Christmas tree lights that work!

To Ed Mulvey: a new car that no one recognizes.

To Gene Peterson and Cohasset Country Club golfters: a dry spring.

To selectmen: a year free of grievances.

To Executive Secretary Mark Lanza: an endless supply of BIC pens and a new three-year contract.

To Rocco Laugelle: A relative who is a Fire Consultant.

To Jim Lagrotteria: A fat wallet, thus no more special Town Meetings.

To Bill Montouri: Courses to become legal counsel.

To Joe Kealy: Continued success in his harmony within his department.

To merchants at Cushing Plaza: Continued success in your ventures to make the Plaza a nice place to shop.

To Lowry and Diana Bell: Wishes from all townspeople that their case would be settled without costing the town thousands of dollars.

To Harry Ritter: Several new moorings.

To Richard Yocum: Leashed, barkless dogs.

To Sue McNamara: A costume for school committee meetings around St. Patrick's Day, Easter and E.T.'s birthday.

To Tanna Kasperowicz and Karin Bartow: a fluorescent sweatshirt which says, "I have nothing to do with the **Mariner** anymore. Don't call me."

To Town Counsel Rich Henderson: A day without Cohasset litigation problems.

To the Planning Board: An alarm clock for 7 a.m. public meetings.

And to all! Good will, good cheer and a prosperous New Year.

Report card update

School Supt. Eugene Crowell reported to the school board no senior high school student suffered because the report cards were late for two weeks.

He also said he will discuss with the Faculty Senate if teachers will be required to write some kind of comment, especially for elementary students.

Administrators also will discuss the possibility of putting the final exam grade before the semester grade.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

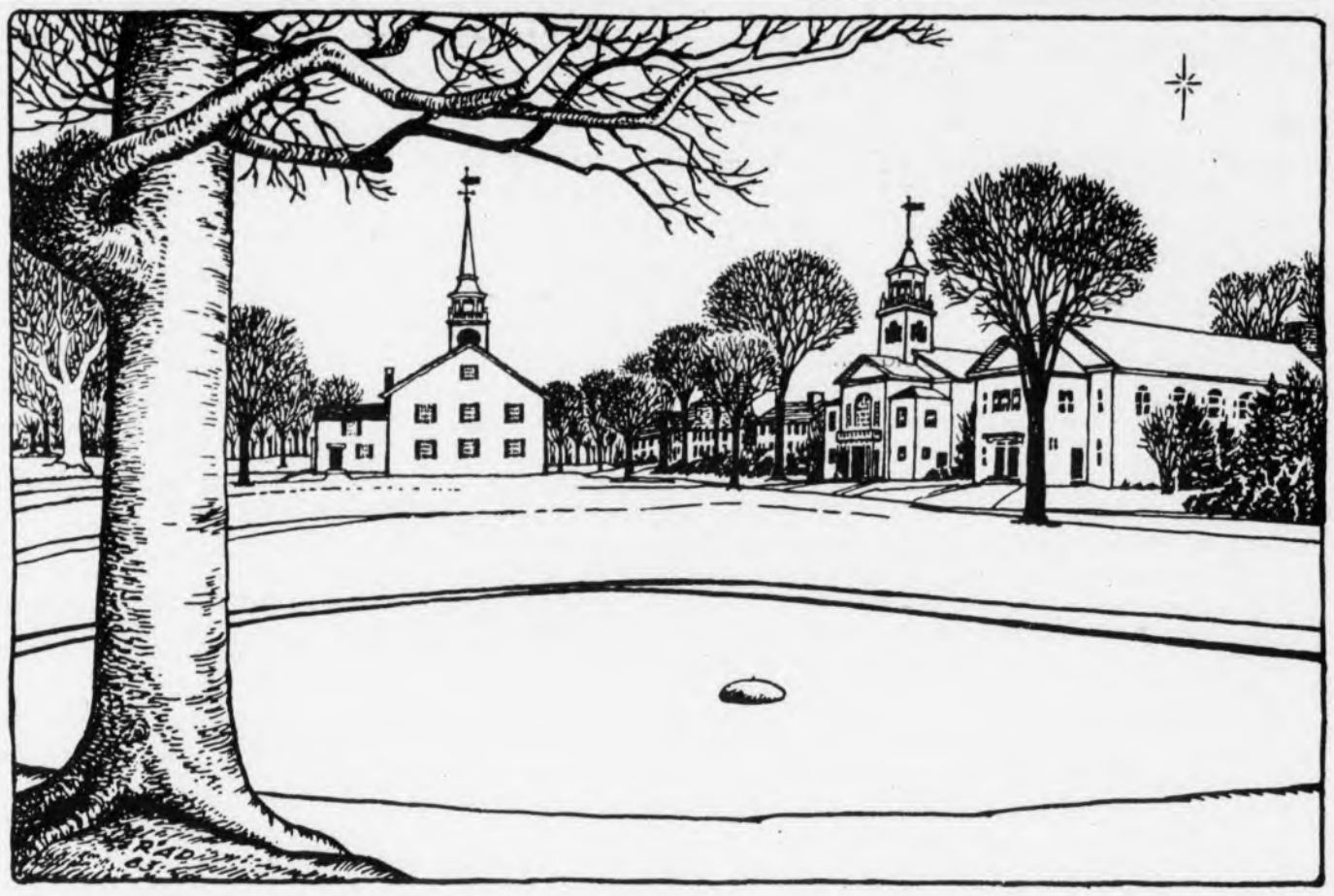
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Cohasset Common in winter Richard Dabrowski

A firefighter's community standing

Letters

To the Editor:

While going through some old memorabilia, I came across an article in a booklet put out for a Fireman's Ball. With all the present discussions going on regarding the Fire Dept., I found this article quite poignant and hopefully others my find this thought helpful in bringing the attitude of the town regarding the job of our firefighters back into perspective.

WHAT IS A FIREFIGHTER?

A firefighter is the man who lives in the house next door. His children play with your children, his wife goes to school meetings with your wife, his dog fights with your dog. He works odd hours, and doesn't have a lot of time for his family.

The hours he spends at the station are long and tedious and he has another job to try to make up the difference between his income and yours. When the fire horn blows, he must be ready and alert, prepared to save his neighbor's lives and property.

His is a thankless job. We resent him when he extinguishes the pile of burning leaves we worked all afternoon gathering up and hoped to dispose of in a few minutes. After all, "How much smoke can one small pile of leaves make? That's not breaking the law, only bending it a little!"

We resent him because we think he has nothing to do but "sit around the station all day." We ignore the times he stays up all night wetting down a stubborn woods fire or the hours he spends after a fire cleaning up and rolling hose. He has learned not to expect our appreciation.

He is very much aware of the danger he faces. He is accustomed to falling through floors and knows the day may come when a burning timber may trap him. Weighing the risks, he chose to be a firefighter, and in spite of all these things, he wouldn't be anything else.

Muriel Silvia
Cohasset

Support for Ross Rosano

(Here is a letter sent to Katherine Palimeri from a Cohasset resident. Ed.)

Dear Mrs. Palimeri,

I can't believe how petty one can be, Ross Rosano is a fine young man. You should be proud to have him for a neighbor and a member of your community.

Life is not meant to be wonderful and perfect. You have to expect inconveniences. This world would be a boring place if everything was perfect.

Ross is trying to make a living for himself. And for someone as young as he, I think he is doing a damn good job. Why not try to be more constructive with your time.

Instead of complaining to the zoning board, why not volunteer some of your free time to help clean up his junk cars, or help at a commnunity center.

I hope this letter has annoyed you, Mrs. Palimeri, because you have annoyed me.

Happy holidays.

Catherine L. Morgan
Cohasset

Murray fights for MBTA money

(Here is a letter written to selectmen.)

Dear Board Members:

Chapter 289 of the Acts of 1983, the budget for FY '84-'85 contains $93,261 for reimbursement for the MBTA assessment for Cohasset.

I can assure you that each year I shall continue to fight for MBTA reimbursements for Cohasset. You know how strongly I feel about MBTA assessments on communities who receive no direct MBTA services.

It is my understanding that the Governor and Administration and Finance are not including MBTA reimbursements in their 1985 budget. I will file for the Town of Cohasset for $96,712 for 1985 MBTA reimbursement.

I file legislation each year to rid the town of the MBTA assessment. We formed a caucus several years ago of members of the House whose communities receive no direct services from the MBTA. The money we have been receiving for MBTA reimbursement on the Cherry Street are a direct result of our activities through this caucus.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

To set the record straight there are three garden clubs in Cohasset. The Amateur Garden Club, the Community Garden Club and the Cohasset Garden Club. All three have very active memberships and work hard on projects to benefit the community.

The Christmas House Tour last week was a perfectly beautiful event planned and put on by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. This benefit enables their club to landscape the Lothrop House as one of their projects.

I want to congratulate them on this lovely tour as well as let the readers know which garden club deserves the credit.

Susan H. McVeigh
President, Cohasset Garden Club

A short story for Christmas

The last of the Million Dollar Babies

By John Benbow

This is the story of the last of the Million Dollar Babies, and how it was lost and found again — not in the "five and 10-cent store" of the old song, but in a very contemporary place called The World Department Store. The tale begins at noon on the day before Christmas, as the last two dozen of The World's Million Dollar Babies went on sale.

Of course you know about the Million Dollar Babies: the hot item of the Christmas season, with sales figures in the hundreds of thousands every week since Hallowe'en, the toy sensation of the year. Each of the Million Dollar Babies was a poorly-made rag doll, distinguishable from other poorly-made rag dolls only by its $20 price tag, which was highly visible, and by its serial number, which could not be seen until the Million Dollar Baby was taken out of it sealed plastic packaging. The serial numbers (which a news magazine cover story called "The Million Dollar Gimmick") were assigned at random by computer. Exactly one million dolls were manufactured, but no one knew which doll would be assigned which number, nor when the one doll with serial number 1,000,000 would be sold. But when it was sold, the lucky buyer who had found the lucky serial number could claim a $1,000,000 jackpot.

Somehow the mindless gimmick caught on, as other mindless gimmicks have done from time to time, and Million Dollar Babies sold like proverbial hotcakes. Rumors that the jackpot was claimed early in November, and rumors that the whole thing was rigged, failed to slow the new sales records set week by week. By the first week of December, the Million Dollar Babies had transcended the ordinary laws of economics, nearly reaching that ideal realm in which demand alone increases demand.

Of course the free publicity helped. It came from newspaper stories of customers waiting for hours, and trampling one another in the rush to buy a Million Dollar Baby; of other customers enraged because the limited stock had been sold; of stores which had to be protected by the National Guard when their orders of Million Dollar Babies failed to arrive.

The competitive instincts of customers and of reporters ensured that each report of the mania outoutraged the one before it: on Tuesday a store manager dismissed for buying a Baby before the customers were admitted; on Wednesday a customer hospitalized after a Baby battle; on Thursday ugly confrontations between customers barely controlled by riot police. And who could forget the wry comment of a network newscaster: "In short, the Million Dollar Baby is America at its best and worst, its obvious success based upon sentiment, novelty and greed?"

The World Department Store had sold more than its share of Million Dollar Babies, thanks to the foresight of a toy department manager who spotted the trend early, hedging her bets on video games with the caginess of a commodities trader. The same foresight lay behind the store's policy of putting only a limited number of the dolls on sale each day — some at opening time, the rest at noon.

The World Department Store was very scrupulous about all of this, unlike some stories in which Babies could only be bought when the customers' credit cards approached the melting point from other toy department purchases. Treating its dwindling supply of Million Dollar Babies as if they were on loan from Fort Knox, The World Department Store hired armed guards costumed as Wooden Soldiers to carry the Million Dollar Babies through the cordoned hordes of would-be customers. At 11:55 on the day before Christmas, the last two dozen of The World's Million Dollar Babies were brought from the vaults (a small ceremony, borrowed from Buckingham, preceded their advent) and placed on display where everyone could see them.

At the stroke of noon, the customers would be unleashed. One noisy man near the front of the crowd claimed to have waited 16 hours for his coveted spot. It was he, at 11:57, who noted that the Toy Soldiers had only placed 23 of the Million Dollar Babies on display before marching away. "Will you look at that?" he shouted. "There are only 23 of them! One of the Million Dollar Babies is missing!"

The word raced through the crowd of shoppers, some of whom were demanding justice and threatening lawsuits even before an alarm bell brought high noon and pandemonium. The toy department manager, who had more skills in planning than in crisis management, barely had time to count the Million Dollar Babies before the bell rang. The noisy man was right! One of the Babies was missing — and scores of disappointed customers were sure it was the one intended for each of them. When she heard the first shouts of "Where's the manager?" she barricaded herself in the office, grabbed the telephone, and dialed the Chief of Security, barricaded in his own office a few yards away.

Now the Chief of Security was a tough ex-cop who had worked in the store, in one job or another, for 25 years. His name was Santos, to the annual delight of his underlings in Security, who never failed to make a Christmas joke of it. "Nick?" the toy department manager said, "you blew it. One of the Million Dollar Babies is missing. Okay, okay, I know it's not your fault. It isn't my fault either. Somebody stole the stupid thing; but listen, Santos, your job and mine depend on finding it. Right? Listen, we know one thing: if that Baby leaves the store every alarm in the place will go off. Right. I personally attached electronic alarm tags to every one of them last night, and the tags are removed only when the Baby's bought and paid for. Right! Just like the coats in the Fur Salon. So that Million Dollar Baby is still somewhere in The World, Santos. Find it!"

Nick Santos resisted the urge to say, "Yessir, right away, sir." He growled, "Right," hung up the phone, and lifted his gaunt frame from the chair. Like any good detective, he knew that if you look long enough and hard enough, even needles in haystacks can be found. But time was short — as short as the tempers of those unhappy customers still demanding Million Dollar Babies in the toy department. He remembered one of the maxims of policemen: You want to find something fast, look in the right place first. But what was the right place?

Putting on his coat and scowling so that he looked like a customer, Santos left his office, skirted the toy department, and took a walk around the rest of the store. He walked through Sporting Goods and Kitchen Gadgets, up the escalator to Appliances and Sound Equipment, past Home Software, up again to Toddlers' Fashions. At every floor he stopped for a moment at the circular balcony which opened to the Rotunda, and from which all six floors of The World were visible. In the middle of the Rotunda, near the main entrance, was a display called "Christmas Around The World," where merchandise from every nation was surrounded by the usual Christmas decorations: reindeer, carolers, snowmen, a creche. From the third floor balcony, Santos observed the human traffic which circled the Rotunda as if it were a traffic rotary. There were few people in sight who were not in motion, as much in a hurry to buy gifts today as they would be to return them on the day after Christmas.

Besides himself, the only still point Santos could identify in the frenzied beehive of The World was a small child a floor below him, on the opposite side of the

[turn to page 12]

Historic railroad bed noted

Letters

(Here is a letter sent to Selectmen. Ed.)

Dear Madam Chairman and Gentlemen:

The Old Colony Railroad bed was constructed during the infancy of railroading in America, in 1848. It is a valuable town asset for both current and future use by the town and its citizens.

There is an adverse precedence being currently set by businesses using it for their exclusive parking, a contractor extensively filling and changing the grade level as well as it being used as an annex of the town dump.

This property as we understand it, is to be used for public recreation and other town uses and not for the convenience of private businesses and individuals.

Due to its historic aspects and potential benefits to the Town, we feel concerned that its use and continuity not be altered except by the Town of Cohasset.

Sincerely yours,
Noel Ripley, Chairman
Cohasset Historical Commission

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The last of the Million Dollar Babies . . .

[continued from page 11]

Rotunda. She was all alone, though she didn't have the familiar look of a lost child, and she was carrying a tattered baby blanket wrapped around a small object — an object, Santos quickly realized, of about the size of the missing Million Dollar Baby. Doubting that his search could end so easily, but lacking any other leads, Santos walked down the stairway to the second floor. Though the little girl was in his sight except for a few seconds, she had disappeared into Cosmetics and Accessories by the time he reached the place where she had been. He described her — blue coat, baby blanket, white stocking cap — but none of the clerks had seen her.

She reappeared in Housewares. He lost sight of her in Crystal Giftware. He spotted her again in the Fur Salon; she eluded him among Towels and Linens. The game continued for long enough that Santos concluded that she knew he was following her. But he had a problem: how do you unobtrusively arrest a thief less than three feet tall? He would be close enough to speak to her, and then a crowd of shoppers or a shelf of merchandise would be between them. Once he was near enough to hear her speak to the blanket-wrapped bundle: "Look, Baby," she said. "Look at all the nice things. Aren't they pretty?" She must have been four or five years-old, an innocent small child who had somehow managed to pick up one of the last of the Million Dollar Babies.

Through all of this, Nick Santos was trying to look as inconspicuous as possible. It was a skill he had perfected in 20 years of plainclothes work even before he began to work for the store, which made it all the more surprising when the object of his search stepped up behind him and tugged on his sleeve. "Excuse me, mister," she said. "Are you the police?"

"Well, yes," said Santos. "Can I help you?"

"Are you looking for the little lost doll?"

"The Million Dollar Baby," said Santos. "Do you know anything about it?" The little girl shook her head yes. "It's a nice little doll," Santos said, trying to look into the bundle she carried. "I'll bet you found the prettiest one of all. Can I see it?"

"Sure," said the little girl. But she didn't open the baby blanket bundle. She began to walk again, among the shelves of merchandise, up one aisle and down another. After a while she smiled up at Santos, and a few minutes later took his hand to lead him through the maze of the Trim-a-Tree department. She led him to the fifth floor balcony overlooking the Rotunda, from which they could see "Christmas Around The World" in all its glory. "There it is," she said.

"What?" Santos asked, still sure that she was carrying the Million Dollar Baby in her arms.

"The little lost doll. Right there. See?" She was pointing at the creche. With the skilled eyes of an old detective, Santos saw the Million Dollar Baby immediately. It was in the manger where the figure of the Christ Child should have been.

"How...What?" Santos mumbled, and the little girl answered him as if his questions made sense. "I put it there," she said. "I like playing Hide and Seek, and that was a perfect place. In plain sight, right in the middle of the store, and nobody even saw it."

She was right. Thousands of people must have passed within a few yards of the display, and the creche, and not one of them had noticed the hidden Million Dollar Baby — or the missing Christ Child. "But how? Where? Why?" Santos stammered.

The little girl answered him patiently, as if she were talking to an idiot. "I put it there so Mary and Joseph would have somebody to play with," she said, "while I went for a walk with Baby Jesus. He can't walk, of course, but I showed him the nice toys and Christmas trees and a lot of other stuff." She opened up the baby blanket bundle. "See?" she said. "This is Baby Jesus. Baby Jesus, this is the police. He's going to put you back in your manger now. He's a nice man, so don't be afraid."

Nick Santos looked down at the bundle she gave to him: a ragged baby blanket enclosing a painted papier-mache figure of the infant Christ. When he looked up again, the little girl had walked away, and there was no point in pursuing her. Santos realized that he must have looked a little ridiculous, a grown man apparently identifiable immediately as a plainclothes cop, holding a little baby blanket bundle carefully as he made his way down the four flights of stairs to the Rotunda.

Once or twice, as he approached the rediscovered Million Dollar Baby, he glanced at the figure he was carrying. The Baby Jesus, the infant Christ, having seen everything there was to see in the world and The World, seemed to wear an expression Santos had never seen before. It was if the holy Child were about to dissolve in tears, or break into hilarious laughter.



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Christmas workers share their holiday thoughts

By Karen Brown

Ask some residents how they feel about working on Christmas and their reactions vary.

Many resign themselves to the fact. It "comes with the job," they say.

Others "do not mind" as much.

"It's like having two Christmases," said Ann Rosano, secretary to the administrator at Cohasset Knoll Facilicare.

"You get to open presents for the patients. I never minded it."

Rosano started working at Cohasset Knoll "as an aide."

Robin Colvin, activities director for the healthcare facility, said "I don't mind . . . It adds something . . . a familiar face for residents. I wish I could spend more time. A lot of the residents don't have families."

What did other staff members say?

Christine James, a nurse's aide, joined the staff two months ago.

This is not only her first Christmas working but her "first Christmas as a newlywed."

"I don't mind . . . it has to be done," she said.

"It's a different routine than any other," explained Shelly Townsend, another nurse's aide. "Even the moods are different. Some patients are a lot happier."

"We really volunteered," said a nurse, "We split our shifts."

"Unfortunately health care facilities run 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Nurse Pat Bengarzone. "It would be nice if they could send everybody home . . .nice for the patients.

Gerry McMenamin, a nurse's aide, described working on Christmas Day as " . . . my gift to the patients . . . I love the looks on their faces when their families come . . . when they leave with their families."

At Ripley Road Nursing Home, Katherine Migliaccio, a nurse for 40 years, echoed her fellow professionals' sentiments: "This is our life . . . this is what we've given it up for."

Some town employees will work on Christmas Day but split shifts and "weekend hours."

When asked if he was working on the holiday, Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor, said: "I hope not. No one is working unless it snows."

Manny Salvador, sewer plant operator, even though he has been on vacation for the past two weeks, will work his regular weekend schedule on Christmas Day, filling out charts and checking machinery.

Police officer David Pomarico, also working on the holiday, talked about the "holiday routine;" when theft activity increases because many small businesses are closed.

Pomarico has worked six Christmases in the nine years he has been on the force.

Officer Cliff Jones has worked 12 Christmases in his 17 years on the force.

"Families are acclamated to it," Jones said. "You plan the day around it."

At the Cohasset Fire Dept., Group 1 will be on duty Christmas Day.

Bill Protulis will work 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"No one likes to do it," all the squad members agreed.

"It's the chance you take when you're hired," said Eric Wenzlow.

"You have to reschedule life a little," said Matthew Marr. "Open presents Christmas day or night. It comes with the territory, I guess."

Even Capt. Dick Conley, a 25 year veteran has only "been off six Christmases."

"It takes away from family enjoyment," Conley said. "But you knew that when you started."

"We realize somebody has to be here. Fires and emergencies don't take holidays off," said Protulis.



Olive Weisenfluh receives one of her favorite gifts (we'd bet on it) from her grandson, Bart Weisenfluh, at a Deer Hill School party. Mrs. McDonald's fifth graders invitged their elders, also pen pals. (Rose Cundari photo)

'Share-A-Classic' program at Pratt Library

Three "Share-A-Classic" programs will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library during the Christmas school vacation week.

The programs are for school age children and will last about one hour in the children's room.

The Share—A-Classic concept encourages the reading of the best in literature to the older child and adults, an enriching experience in today's video culture.

Stories read to celebrate the holiday season will include "The Little Juggler," "The Fir Tree," "The legend of the Christmas Rose," "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," "The Gift of the Magi," and "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Share-A-Classic readers will be Linda Henderson Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 1:30, Weezie Welz on Thursday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 and Susan Schumaker Friday, Dec. 30 at 1:30.



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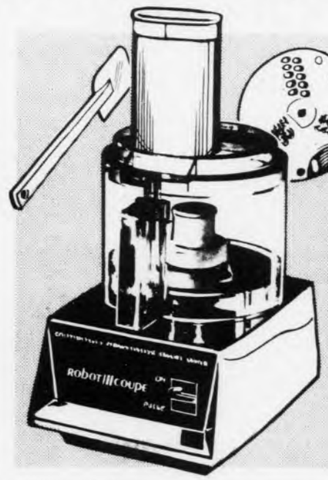
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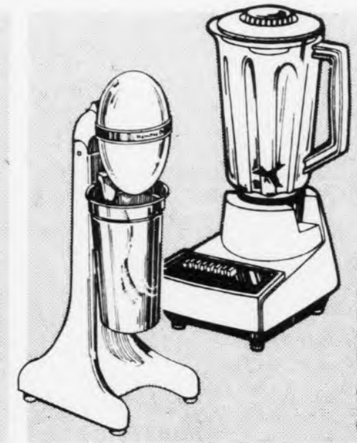
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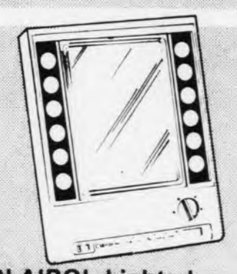


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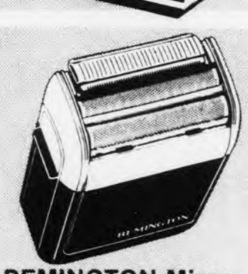
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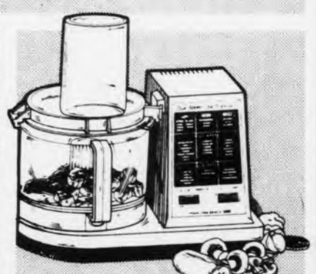
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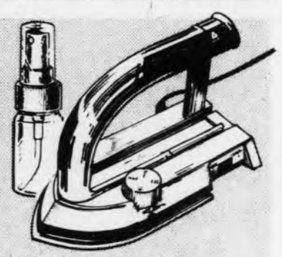
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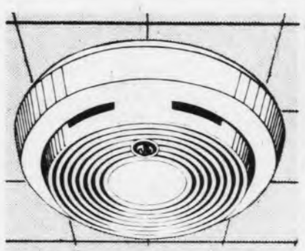
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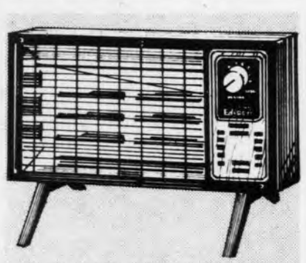
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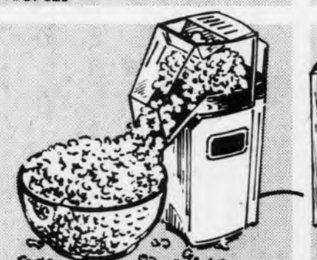
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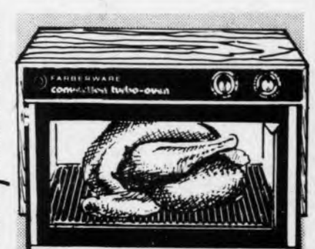
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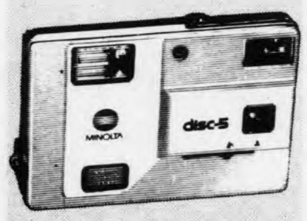
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Seahawks report . . .

In this week's league action, the Seahawk Pee Wee "A's" solidified their hold on first place with a 9-2 drubbing of King Phillip.

The Hawks' attack was led by the sharp shooting of Brian Pompeo who turned in a hat trick and Steve Boardman who added two goals.

Single goals were scored by Mike Richardson, John Zimmer, Keith O'Connell and Billy Lincoln. Mike Richardson and Erik Steverman had two goals each and Eric Meschino, John Zimmer, Paul Norton, Brian Pompeo, Chris Sullivan, Keith O'Connell and Damon Sparrow all had additional assists.

The Pee Wee "C's" ran into some stiff competition this weekend in Pembroke, 4-0 whitewash coming up on the short end.

The Squirt "A's," coached by Barry Resnick, fought gallantly but finally were defeated by King Phillip 7-6. Jon Mahoney led the attack with two goals and single tallies were added by Rogers, DiFiore and Cohen.

Billy Tibbetts and Greg Salmaine each had two assists and the scoring was completed by assists credited to Resnick, Mahoney and Cohen.

Here are recent graduates of the Seahawks Youth Hockey boys four to nine years old Instructional Team.

The program was held at the Cohasset Winter Gardens rink.

They are: Adam Alpert, 5, team, White; Jesse Anthony, 5, team, White; Jeffery Bowes, 6, team, White; Joel Cadoff, 6, team, Blue; Sean Campbell, 7, team, White; Sean Conneely, 8, team, Blue; Jonathan Crafts, 5, team, Blue; Geoffrey Downing, 8, team, Blue; Robert Freeman, 5, team, White; Scott Greenberg, 5, team, Blue; Angus MacDonald, 8, team, Blue; and Scott McClenaghan, 8, team, Blue.

Others were: Matt Meyers, 8, team, White; Nathan Mucci, 6, team, White; Kevin Munroe, 7, team, White; Michael Riley, 7, team, White; Jason St. Martin, 6, team, Blue; Timothy Stack, 7, team, Blue; Mark Stankewicz, 6, team, White; Scott Streule, 7, team, White; Keith Williams, 8, team, Blue; and Ryan Williams, 8, team, White.

Coaches for the White team were: Steve Alpert and Ed Kelly, and for the Blue team, Roger Crafts and John Mucci.

Nightly mooring fee

A proposal for boats to pay a $5 per night fee to be moored at the town pier or Lawrence Wharf was made by Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee Charlie Fink.

Fink said, "Cohasset is one of the few harbors in the state to give away an overnight privilege. Most harbors charge overnight fees. If the season fee is $500 than an overnight fee should be $5."

It would be more expensive to pay the per night fee than to buy a mooring license for the summer. Fink said the idea behind the license was to discourage free loaders who went from one mooring to the next.

Dick Conley, of Cohasset said, "Some people jump around from mooring to mooring and stay the summer. They get free electricity and free water. They should pay for their boats by the foot."

Selectmen took the proposal under advisement.

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CHS Lamplight

Volume 6, No. 3 thursday, december 22, 1983 Cohasset High School

Cohasset's Free Spirit

By Jim Martin and Mason Sandell

Recently we had the privilege of interviewing John Sturman, a long time resident of Cohasset. This name may seem unfamiliar to many Cohaset students, but actually almost everyone has at one time talked to him or at least heard his nickname, "Foxy." In fact, some of us have even carried on long conversations with him without ever knowing his real name, John Foxhall Sturman III. We thought that by writing this article we could give everyone the opportunity to know more about him and unveil many of the mysteries that have long since surrounded this interesting man.

John was born in Honolulu, Hawaii prior to the onset of World War II. His father was in the army and was transferred often; thus, John saw and lived in many different areas of the world, especially the Far East. In fact, the first twelve years of his life were spent in such places as Kyoto and the Sakhalin islands in Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Vietnam, Korea and before the war, Panama. It was during these dozen years that he learned to speak not only English, but Chinese and Japanese as well.

In 1941, John witnessed the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor where his father had been stationed before the war in the Pacific. When his father was transferred to Germany in 1945, John, already 12 years old, finally set foot in America, where he and his mother settled in with his grandparents in Summit, New Jersey. There he attended the prep school Lawrenceville Academy. Upon completing high school, he attended Princeton University for a year but decided to transfer because he felt that Princeton was "...too close to home for my liking." After all, he did live only 18 miles away from the university's campus. He then spent five years at the University of Virginia where he earned a graduate degree in Foreign Affairs. Already six years out of high school, John was not done yet. He then attended Georgetown University where he studied for three years and received another master's degree.

After college, he worked briefly for the State Department's diplomatic corps and then decided to teach social studies and languages after having been offered a job at the Rhode Island private school, St. Georges.

Some time later, John accepted a teaching position at Braintree's South Junior High School, where he taught social studies to the sixth graders. After this experience, he and his parents finally settled in Cohasset. Their coming to Cohasset was not a random selection however, as both John's mother and father had lived here briefly before, on 21 Gammons Rd, while John was readying himself for college.

John has lived in Cohasset ever since, and rightly so. He has many friends here and enjoys living near the sea. He also likes the other people in town, the "characters" as he calls them, who he hasn't really yet had the chance to become friends with. He considers himself a humanist "...in every sense of the word," and accordingly, he harbors great concern for the well-being of others. Many of these feelings, John believes, stem from the fact that he has seen all too much death, destruction and cruelty happen to fellow human beings during his life, especially during his early childhood, when he witnessed not only the attack on Pearl Harbor, but also the pre-World War II Japanese invasion of China. Since then, John has always been concerned for his fellow man and has always been hoping for the advent of a more humanistic society in America, one that depends on "people being nice to people."

John is also a non-conformist and will continue to be one "...at any cost." He is a firm believer in the saying, "March to the beat of your own drum," and he prides himself in having done just that throughout his life.

As far as his future is concerned, John has just had a new house built for himself on North Main Street and plans to spend the rest of his life here in Cohasset with all of his friends, old and new, talking sports, talking politics or talking about anything at all with the residents of the town he has grown to know and love. John Foxhall Sturman III is truly Cohasset's free spirit.

Cohasset High School Debate

Mr. Sheehan



By Robert Corkery

There is a club at Cohasset High School many people ignore. In ignorance, they consider this club unattractive, even undesirable. There is a need to clarify the situation; hence, this article.

The largely-ignored club is Debating. Uninformed people, knowing little about debate, are the same people making insulting remarks about the club. I only wish they would try debating—after all, participation is the crux of any extra-curricular activity.

The first step in joining Debate is to understand its structure. Debate is a formal argumentation of a proposition, sometimes called a "resolution." In the South Shore Debate League, this year's proposition is that "the United States should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of criminal courts in the nation." Though it may sound complex, the proposition is basically an opportunity to discuss, and possibly recommend improvements to US criminal court procedures.

In order to debate, there must be (at least) two viewpoints: "pro," in favor of the proposition, and "con," against the proposition. The affirmative team must support the proposition, presenting evidence, information and argument that will resolve the issue in favor of the proposition. The negative team must either suggest that the status quo (the present situation) is working, or present their own plan for change that avoids the recommendations of the proposition.

Formal debating contests are adjudicated on the basis of the evidence—quotes, charts, graphs, etc.,—presented either for or against the proposition. Teams have a specified time to present their case, and to defend it. At CHS, a debater is given eight minutes for the "constructive" (first speech), three minutes to answer questions from the opposition, and four minutes to summarize the argument.

The debate is decided by a judge—in most novice competitions, by a lay judge, usually a parent, teacher, or older student, who does not "flow" the debate. To

[turn to page 18]

Debate.....

[continued from page 17]

"flow" a debate means to write down each argument presented and to determine the winner of each. In the senior division of the Debate League (for experienced debators), flow judges are vital to separate often closely argued propositions. Regardless of your ability, you will always be competing against speakers of equal ability.

Debating gives an individual an opportunity to exercise important and highly-valued skills—research, the organization of information, communication and presentation. Everyone who debates does not want to become an attorney. Sure, some do; but debate provides the foundation for other careers, too—teaching, broadcasting, politics, the priesthood, public relations, for example.

The rewards of debate don't end at the individual level. Debating is great for the national interest. We can improve our country by facing issues and providing solutions. Improvements can also help at state and lower levels; town meeting can generate changes for the better if we all debate the problems our town faces and plan solutions.

Cohasset High School debate team has its first competition in this year's program at the West Dartmouth High School on Wednesday, December 14. Exhilarating competition can be expected in the South Shore Debate League. If **you** would like to contribute, either by participating or helping to judge, contact Mr. Sheehan.

Drugs in Public Schools

By Michael Greiner

Although statistics say that the majority of drug users are between the ages of 18 and 30, drug use is a major problem in all public schools, including Cohasset. When interviewed, Mr. Gill, health education teacher at Cohasset High school, said that drugs are available in every school in the United States. He went on to say that anyone who wants drugs can get some very quickly. He further commented that even if the pushers are caught, the problem will continue since there is a "supply and demand situation." "There is such a market for drugs that someone is bound to take advantage of it."So obviously the real solution is to prevent people from starting at all.

According to Mr. Gill, there are several reasons why people may start to use drugs. There is the most obvious reason of all, peer pressure. The person takes the substance to avoid being made an object of fun, or to be made a member of the group. Another reason for beginning drug usage could be an inferiority complex; the person thinks that other people will look up to him if he becomes a drug user. Mr. Gill feels that the people with little self respect will care less about the fate of their bodies, thus they feel no regrets about using something as self-destructive as drugs. For some people, starting to take drugs may be a means of escape from their everyday problems. And, more often than not, they start because of curiosity. There is always so much talk about drugs. People are always saying that it feels good. This talk causes kids to be curious and to give it a try. Most of these situations result only in experimentation, or "recreational" use. However, even occasional use can result in physical damage or, in the worst circumstances, can result in dependancy. A cycle begins when the person feels depressed after usage and decides to feel good again with more drugs. This deadly circle continues until the person is deeply into the original depression.

There are many other dangers besides the psychological dependency, such as physical infections and liver diseases. The incredible cost of maintaining a dependency can push a dependent into theft or dealing in drugs. To continue his habit, he might run away from home to avoid his parent's eye. This flight can result in malnutrition, since the user cannot afford to maintain the drug habit and eat at the same time. Dependency is also a menace to others since one's driving ability is impaired by drugs. The most appalling shame, however, is the waste of a good mind on drugs.

Ms. Babaian, guidance counsellor at Cohasset High, takes a much more optimistic point of view. She told me in an interview that in the past eight years the amount of drug use during the school day at Cohasset High has greatly declined. If this is true, then it means that there might still be hope that we will someday conquer this complicated problem.

Future of Gymnastics

By Mike DeSantis

There seems to be some confusion as to whether or not there is a gymnastics team this year at Cohasset High School. Yes, there is a team, but if the sport doesn't receive more attention from the students, then there may be no team in the future years.

"Gymnastics," says long time coach Andrea Palardy, "is dying in this school." For the 1983-1984 season sixteen girls have made the team, ranging from the seventh to twelfth grade. Although this is not a bad turn-out, there are a few upper classmen that have contributed much to the team's past success that have chosen not to be members of the team this year.

By "past success" I mean that the team has captured the league championship for the last three years, something certainly to be proud of by all. It would be a shame to disrupt such a record of achievement because of lack of interest on the part of the students. Likewise, it would be a shame not to make use of Ms. Palardy's talent as an instructor.

I imagine that the school's equipment for gymnastics is extremely valuable - it includes uneven bars, parallel bars, high beam and low beam, a horse, numerous mats of all sizes and thicknesses, rings, etc. . . I was surprised to learn that neither the rings nor the parallel bars have been used in competition. When I asked Ms. Palardy why not, she told me that they are both boy's events. Personally, I am interested in learning exercises on the rings. But as the program stands now, there is no way a boy can be on the team. None of the other towns in the league of small schools have a boy's team either.

How far has Woman's Lib gone? I'm sure if enough boys showed interest in learning how to use the rings, the horse, or other equipment, then a team could be formed.

Ms. Palardy encourages more students to come and try out for the gymnastics team. Practices are held on week nights at the high school upstairs gym from either 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. or from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Susie McMahon



photo by Noelle Conant

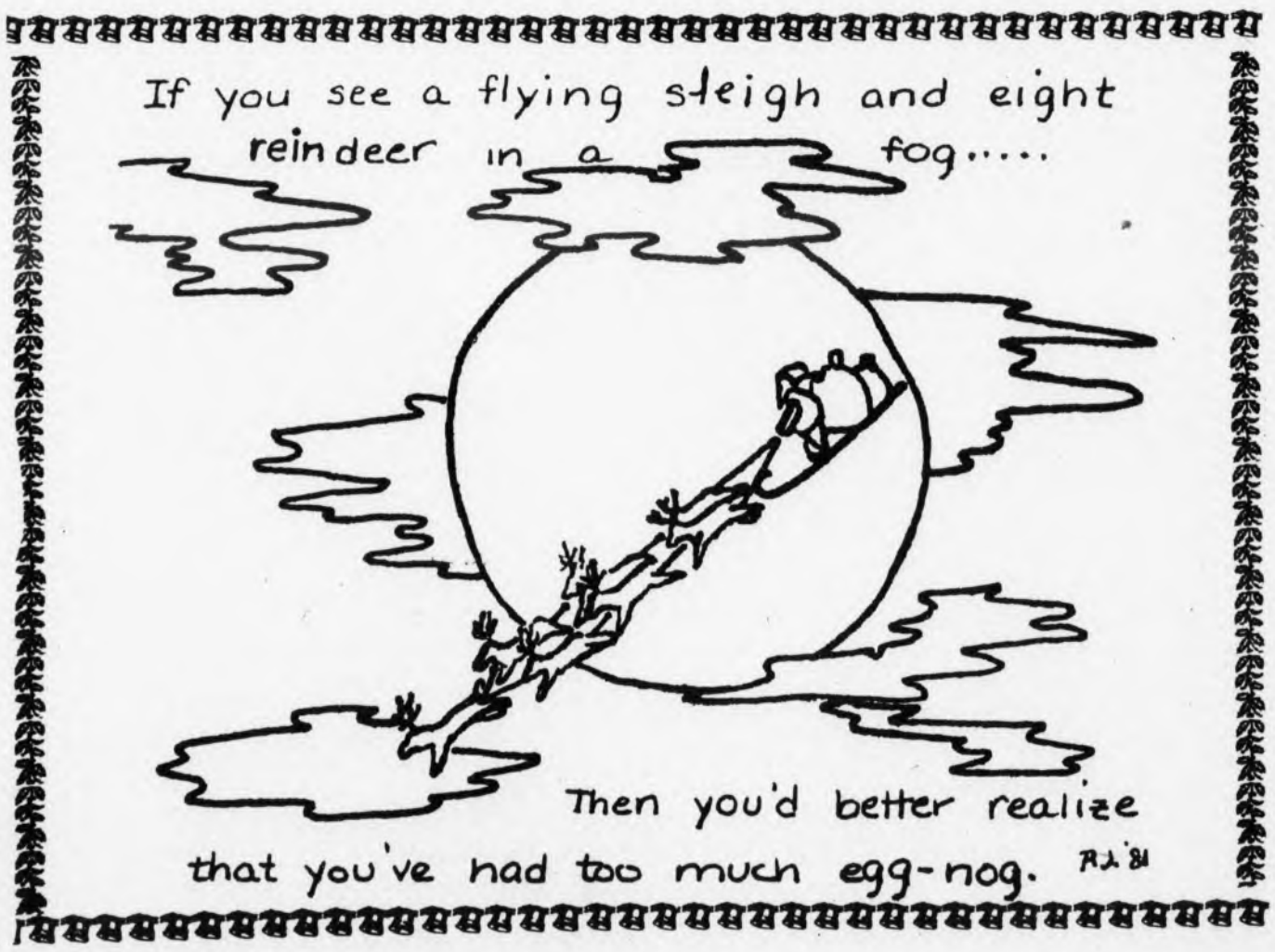
By Julie Anne Sechen

With the end of Thanksgiving, a new gymnastics season begins. In the past this sport has been very successful at Cohasset High School, boasting a 10-0 record in 1982 and a 10-1 record in 1983. The team has kept the title of champions for the past two years and the outlook for the coming season is promising. Though the team has lost some important members, it has gained Suzy McMahon.

For the past four years her name has been appearing in newspapers during the winter sports season. She has been in many successful meets and her scores have contributed greatly to the team's victories. Yet many people fail to realize the difficult training involved in gymnastics.

Since the age of seven, Suzy has been developing the skills needed to compete. For eight years she has been training at various schools including Corrigans and Ellis which compete throughout New England. In addition to eight hours of training each week, she also must take a dance class to perfect the grace needed for Floor exercise and Balance beam. Suzy claims the very safe equipment at Ellis has been very helpful in learning new skills. Her hard work has paid off. In the past, she has placed in the top ten in the state for the vaulting event and has received many other awards.

Unfortunately, last year Suzy could not participate due to congenital back problems. Through therapy and exercises she had to overcome this problem and redevelop her strength for this season. Though she does not feel she is quite up to potential, she is optimistic about this season.



Recycling



photo by Noelle Conant

By Lisa Brown

Approximately 20 cans = 11 pounds = 24 cents

Thanks to the Alternative School volunteers, each week a ten dollar profit will arise from the simple equation above, while also preserving the valuable commodity of aluminum. To obtain the money, they travel to Sugarman's Co., where the recycling process takes place.

It all seems simple enough, but the profit figure is a misleading one. In a nation accustomed to wasting things, with little thought, volunteers (and custodians) must gather and sort the cans themselves. The profit also helps to pay for the necessary transportation and gas.

Why take on this task? Alternative Volunteers help pay for sports equipment needed by both the Alt. School and C.H.S. itself. Every Alt. School volunteer receives ¼ credit for every four hours of work, and even the nation saves money.

Please note the convenient location of the boxes in the cafeteria, where both students and faculty members can put their cans.

We Need the Arts

By Lisa Morse

Although matters such as the threat of nuclear war, the marine placement in Lebanon, and various foreign affairs are important to each and every community, the schools need help also. In communities such as Cohasset, one major problem exists, which is frequently ignored. This problem is the lack of interest for the arts.

The arts are often forgotten even though they are such an asset to the kids of CHS. The PSO Arts Enrichment Committee, headed by Karin Bartow, is working to circulate ideas for many art programs. They ask teachers at CHS to "Consider ways in which a visiting artist or program may add something to a subject or curriculum..." Although lack of money for the arts is nothing new, much of the student population is unaware of the benefits which art, music and acting can provide.

Some of this unawareness comes from pure ignorance. Something special comes from being creative. Although both Art and Woodworking are required upon entrance into the Junior High, many kids feel this to be more a curse than a blessing. On the contrary, the arts give one a feeling of accomplishment. Being enraged at the fact that some students take art "just for the credit," I feel there should be a more positive attitude towards the learning of art. (But, that's my own personal view.)

The arts are not to be laughed at or ridiculed. Many colleges like to see that a student has taken some form of art; it shows them that the person is versatile. Think about that seniors!! In addition to colleges, many businesses like to see that the applicant took some form of art, whether it be in high school, college, or independent courses.

If the CHS Art Department doesn't fit into your academic schedule, independent courses are available at the South Shore Art Center (right here in Cohasset), and Saturday courses are available at Mass. College of Art (in Boston). Give it a try, fill in those study periods with some arts. Whether it be music, acting, photography, mechanical drawing, woodworking, or basic art, you'll never regret letting your creative mind go to work!!



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS from us to you...
By the Lamplight Staff

Mr. Anderson: fattening food
Mrs. Lahage: Bermuda shorts
Mr. O'Neil: life-time subscription to G.Q.
Ms. Coultrip: a mountain
Mr. Leary: a kidd
Mr. Racciuia: a key to his closet
Mr. Nuendorff: secrets to the A-bomb
Mr. Graebner: an extention cord
Mr. Emmons: a pair of dress shoes
Mr. Reade: a bottle of Andre champagne
Mr. Erbe: a striped scientist's coat
Mr. Hogan: his own smoking room
Mrs. Davenport: Krecto-type
Mrs. Wood: a saw
Mr. Kelly: a new pair of white bucks
Mr. MacDermott: a desk top air-freshener
Mr. Gill: Minot Beach
Mr. Fallon: a class that doesn't deviate from the norm!
Mr. Chatterton: a Jane Fonda workout book
Ms. Brady: a voice
Mr. MacDonald: hiking boots
Ms. Robbins: a mean streak
Mrs. Kealey: a new sweatsuit
Mr. Mica: "The joy of..."
Mr. Young: a real job
Mr. Kite: two new editors
Ms. Schleiff: a mini skirt
Mr. Marks: a new wardrobe
Mrs. Bates: a key to it all
Mr. Di: laryngitis
Dr. Packard: a nursing degree
Mrs. Cronin: more seventh grades
Mr. Walsh: "same to you"
Mr. Federico: shatterproof windows
Mr. Thompson: a thank-you for his consideration
M Beatson: an empty cafeteria
M . Fortin: a Santa Claus suit
Mr. Plante: an ez-tracer
Mr. Hughes: some patience
Mr. Lucas: a positive attitude
Mr. Cisneros: a bad day
Mrs. Contis: silence

Frogface

By J. Kuntz

I was a freshman in high school when I moved to Brentwood, MA. My first impression of the tiny New England town had been one of wealth. Brentwood consisted of a small village and about 100 large Victorian houses complete with lawns big enough to land a plane on. All the towns neighboring Brentwood didn't like it very much. I didn't know why until I went to school that September. Brentwood was a snobatorium. You could seriously make a horror movie about the kids there. They all walked around the halls like wind-up toys, wearing the same variety of clothes and looking very much like escapees from a clone factory.

There was only one kid in Brentwood who wasn't one of the crowd; a short-faced, hunched-over kid everyone teased cruelly. His nickname was frogface — because of his strange habit of wearing green all the time —and for the simple fact that the kid really did look like a frog. He had two large rolly-polly eyes, short blond hair and a very weak chin. In fact, his face just seemed to melt into his neck. He had the constant frown of someone who had never been treated kindly by anyone.

I surprised a lot of people one day by clapping frogface on the back, inroducing myself and asking him what classes he had that term.

At the time I told myself he was probably better than any of the slobs I had already met in Brentwood. Now I realize that I just used frogface to make a point.

His real name was Newton, I found out. (Maybe that's how it started. After all, a newt is sort of a frog, and Newt is short for Newton...Oh, sorry, I'm getting back into frogs.) Anyway, it turned out I made a lot of friends. Mostly kids who were tired of the click scene and thought that it was pretty brave for publicly making friends with a social out-cast.

BRENTWOOD HAD HOPES

I always felt a certain loyalty toward frog — I mean Newton. He had sort of a depressing personality. But then again, after being friendless and frogfaced for 15 years — what did I expect?

Newton was always in the public library, hunched over a book; his eyebrows knitted in thought. The books he read always caught me as weird, always about magic and witchcraft it seemed.

"You know," he said to me one day, putting down a book of voodoo, "if I didn't look the way I — If I looked like you — maybe I wouldn't be such a misfit."

It was the stupidest thing I had ever heard him say, and I told him so.

"Looks don't matter," I told him. "It's what's inside that counts."

"Do you really mean that?" Newton asked with a rubbery grin.

"Well, it's true," I said.

Newton's large, glistening eyes narrowed into slits.

"Not in Brentwood," he stated. He stared at me for a moment and then grunted. "Come to my house around 7:30 tonight," he gurgled.

I had never been to Newton's house, but his directions led me to a narrow path in the woods just along a small lake. "My house is at the end of the path," I remembered Newton saying, so I started down the mossy, treelined corridor. I noticed suddenly how quickly the sun set as the months dragged into winter. The path was long and meandering and many times I stumbled on the large rocks and tree-roots buried in the papery autumn leaves. The full moon, hidden behind a woven ceiling of branches, offered no light at all. As I neared the house, I became increasingly aware of the frenzied croakings of the pond frogs. It was loud and intense, as if they were angry or impatient about something...

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Students' Rights and Responsibilities

The following material concerns our student newspaper. As published by the Massachusetts Department of Education, it reads:

"A Guide to Rights and Responsibilities for Massachusetts Students."

A. Freedom of Expression

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

General Principles

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects every student's freedom of expression in schools. You are free to express any ideas in any way you see fit, subject only to certain narrow restrictions on the content of what you say and on the time, place, and manner in which you say it. *Content* restrictions may include oscenity, defamation, and fighting words or incitement, if they are properly defined (see below). *Time, place,* and *manner* restrictions may include forbidding you from expressing yourself at those times or places or through those methods which substantially disrupt the educational process.

School officials may not prevent you from expressing an idea simply becausethey do not like or agree with the idea. Your school, for example, cannot stop you from publishing an article simply because it criticizes the administration.

(1) Obscenity. In many cases, speech or material is obscene if, taken as a whole (not just isolated parts of it), it meets *all three* of the following conditions:

•It appeals to the prurient interests of minors (in other words, arouses lust): *and*

•It describes nudity or sexual conduct in any way that most adults in the community think is clearly offensive for minors: *and*

•It lacks serious literary, artistic, political, scientific, or other value for minors.

Press

The First Amendment protects the rights of students to publish and/or distribute any form of literature, subject to the limitations on obscenity, defamation, fighting words, incitement, and disruption listed above. There are two varieties of student publications: those which are "official" and financed by the school, and those which are not sponsored or supported by the administration and are thus "unofficial" or "underground."

Official Student Publications. The content of a student publication may not be censored by the administration. Even if the school supports the paper financially or in other ways, it may not use this power to control the content of your paper. The paper's advisor is there only to advise. She or he cannot decide what is to be printed. Also, the paper's student staff must set fair submissions standards: if they allow a non-staff member to present his or her views, space must be made available for opposing viewpoints.

Distributing the Literature. Regardless of whether the material is an official publication or unofficial literature, the school administration cannot require you to submit a copy to them before you begin distribution. The school can require that you give them a copy at the time distribution begins. The school can prohibit distribution at those times or places which substantially disrupt the educational process. Rules in this area must be specific. For instance, the school can prohibit distribution "to students while they are in classes," but it cannot prohibit distribution "whenever classes are in session," since it is not necessarily disruptive to distribute literature to students who have free periods even though some classes are in session.

(2) Defamation. Defamation consists of libel (writing) and slander (speech). In many cases, writing or speech is defamatory if *all three* conditions are true:

•It damages the reputation of a person; *and*

•It is not true; *and*

•The person making the statement knew it was false or recklessly disregarded the issue of whether it was false.

(3) Fighting Words. In most cases, fighting words are those words which, when spoken directly to a reasonable person, are clearly and unavoidably likely to provoke violent retaliation. Whether words are "fighting words" depends upon the particular situation. They might include such things as racial, sexual, ethnic, or religious slurs.

(4) Incitement. In most cases, statements are "incitement" when *both* of the following are true:

•They are clearly and immediately likely to cause other people to violate laws or valid school rules: *and*

•They are intended to do so.

As with fighting words, "incitement" depends upon the particular situation in which the statement is made.

(5) Disruption. Unless the expression falls under one of the exceptions above, the *content* of what you say is protected, and the school cannot restrict the *activities* through which you say it, unless those activities substantially disrupt the functioning of the school. This is true even if some people think that what you say is "offensive" or "in poor taste." Unless you use fighting words or incitement, you cannot be restricted because other people become disruptive in response to your expression. The question is whether you yourself are disrupting the school. This depends on your *actions* — including the time, place and manner in which they occur — and not the *content* of what you say.

Your school must clearly specify what it means by "substantial disruption." Some examples of substantially disruptive behavior are: physically stopping other people from entering classrooms, distributing literature in the middle of a class, and holding a demonstration which is so noisy that it interferes with classes in session.

Cohasset Drama Club

By Jim Martin

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has come out with a show for the Christmas season. They are performing Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol.*

The cast of 70 actors, adult and children, has been rehearsing the play since the beginning of October to give performances just in time for Christmas. The show is under the direction of Julia Jordan. The cast has just as many Cohasset students as townspeople involved, each part adding to the "Christmas spirit" conveyed by the play. The cast is headed by Ben Duffy as Scrooge, with many accomplished actors filling the ranks supporting him.

This full length performance is the largest undertaking by the club and has worked wonderfully. The characters light up the stage with vivid, old fashioned costumes. They appeal to the audience by creating warmth, love and Christmas spirit on the stage. The character of Scrooge makes the observer scorn him with disapproval. The pre-show extravagances include the audience in its activities, bringing them in direct contact with the characters. These warm scenes give joy and cheer to everyone watching. The show brings all emotions together to form a positive view of people and their goodness.

Frogface.....

[continued from page 19]

Abruptly, the path ended. Newton's house was little more than a shack with a large rickety porch. I climbed the four wooden stairs and rapped on the door.

"Come in," a voice wheezed. I shoved open the door, which screamed in protest. A peculiar damp stench struck me in the face. The one room hovel, lighted by a candle, smelled like a swamp.

"Newton?" I called, my voice a little shaky. The whole eerie night had shot my nerves. A figure shifted in a darkened corner and a voice answered, "I'm here." Only it wasn't a voice; it was a croack — a deep amphibian croak. My feet instantly stuck to the floor and my heart leaped into my throat. Suddenly I was in 4th grade again - nervous and stammering — reciting a poem in front of my English class. (the time has come the walrus said to speak of many things)

The figure moved into the light and —

GREEN MY GOD HIS FACE IS GREEN

"I have something for you," Newton gurgled. (of shoes and ships and sealing wax)

He held out his hand.

HIS HAND IS WEBBED

Sitting on Newton's palm was a frog.

"Look what I have, Tim, look at the frog," Newton said slowly. His cheeks suddenly puffed out and a deep croak emanated from his throat. (of cabbages and kings)

I started to laugh hysterically. It was all just so... (funny...)

I took a step backward, groping for the doorknob. Something grabbed me by the ankle and I fell to the floor. (of why the sea is boiling hot)

HIS TONGUE IS AROUND MY ANKLE

Still laughing, I watched as the frog leaped from Newton's hand...toward me.

I woke up on the floor the next morning. Hovering over me was Newton. Only it didn't look like Newton.

Not at all.

He looked just like me. It was like a reflection. But I knew it was Newton. Who else could it be?

He nodded at me, as if he were satisfied that I was allright. He opened the door and then turned back.

"Thank you," he said, and it was my voice. Then he just turned and left. His footsteps echoed as they descended the porch and disappeared into the forest.

I dragged myself off the floor, feeling weak and different. Hanging on one of the shack's walls was a shard of mirror. I walked over and stood in front of it. I stared at my reflection for a long, long time.

Somehow, Newton had changed bodies with me.

"Looks don't matter," I remembered saying...Now I looked at my ugly new face.

— The chinless face that looked like a frog.

"No!" I yelled, grabbing the mirror and throwing it on the floor.

(NO!)

Outside the frogs croaked happily.

One Act Plays

This month rehearsals begin at Cohasset High School for the annual one-act plays. The ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades each do a separate play. Four seniors act as directors for the plays and are assisted by Mr. Emmons. This year's directors are: Linton Young for the freshmen, Tom Jones for the sophomores, Kurt Hochkeppel for the juniors, and Nancy Walls for the seniors. This year's senior play is "Adaptations." The performance is set for January 21. May the best class win!

C.H.S. LAMPLIGHT STAFF
1983-1984

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Net Results

By Dawn Johnston

A couple of months ago, while in gym, Jennie Long, Kim Crawford, and Sarah Atkinson thought of the idea to start a girl's volleyball team. Taking their idea seriously, the girls went to talk to Mr. Chatterton and Mr. Fallon, who both supported the idea; Mr. Fallon even agreed to be the coach of this team if it gets started. Mr. Streeter also approves of a volleyball team. Because Cohasset High School has only a limited amount of girls' fall sports, a volleyball team would further extend the sports opportunities for girls. Jennie Long and Kim Crawford have started a petition with girls from grades 7 to 12 signing it. If they receive enough signatures, this idea will be brought to the school board in February. If **you** are interested in being a member of this 7 to 12 grade volleyball team, please contact Jennie Long or Kim Crawford.

CHS sports report for the week . . .

By Carla Lucas and Tracey Fitzpatrick

Hockey

The hockey team's first game against Don Bosco was a great letdown for the Skippers.

Although the score of the game was 10-0, it was not indicative of the Skipper's play.

Coach Jackie Bowen and the team played evenly with their opponent but found themselves quickly behind because of inexperience in the goal.

However, in the third period, Michael McNeil came in the net and played well for the Skippers.

Cohasset's second game against Abington was a lot closer, although the Skipper's still came up short.

The score was 3-2 with goals scored by Lee Wilson and John Drago. Cohasset outshot Abington in the first period 11-3, 11-4 in the second period. In the third period, both teams had eight shots on net. Cohasset outshot Abington 30-15.

Goalie Michael McNeil played well for the Skippers along with Alex Ghetto, a second line forward.

Coach Bowen feels the team should have won but hopes for a victory against Hingham, Dec. 24, and in the Lobster Pot Tournament, Dec. 26 and 27

Girls Varsity Basketball

The Cohasset Girls Varsity basketball team started the season off with a bang last Friday, beating Weston 52-45.

At the half Cohasset was on top by one point. In the third quarter they came out strong and after the first three minutes of the fourth quarter, Cohasset opened up to a ten point lead.

Carla Lucas played well scoring 19 points and collecting 12 rebounds, while teammate Tracy Fitzpatrick scored 9 points and 9 rebounds.

Coach Bill Fallon feels the team played fairly well.

Saturday the Skippers fought another battle and came out on top, beating Nantucket 57-33.

This was a much closer game then the score indicates. Cohasset was only leading by three points at half time. But the Skippers third quarter defense, led by Fitzpatrick's man to man coverage on their leading scorer (two points in the second half) blew open a three point game into a 12 point spread.

Fitzpatrick scored 16 points, and Lucas and Sarah Seavey each scored 15. All three had a strong game with Seavey making seven out of eight shots from the foul line.

Coach Fallon is pleased with his first two games and is very optimistic at this point.

Thursday night the Skippers will be at Abington and on December 27 and 28, they will be competing in the Scituate Christmas Tournament at Scituate.

Cohasset Wrestling

The Cohasset Wrestling team lost their first match last week 51-18 to Rockland.

The competition was very tough, yet Coach Sweeney was impressed by Glen Froio who pinned his man in his very first varsity wrestling match.

Teammate Liam Standford had a big upset, beating his four year, top notch opponent. As expected Lee Reed also won his match.

Coach Sweeney was very pleased with the way they looked yet admits that there is room for improvement.

Monday night the Cohasset Skippers came back with a win, overwhelming their opponents. Everyone won their matches. It was a great team effort.

'Single Living' available

Single Living is on the news stands. The January publication, the first, is in supermarkets, convenience stores in the area. It is also available by subscription and, of course, at the **Mariner,** 58 Main St.

The February issue will be published in mid-January. Deadline for copy and advertising is Jan. 11.



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Cohasset Worship



Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, fourth Sunday of the month. Nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m., grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service Friday, Dec. 23, starting at 8 p.m.

The topic of the rabbi's sermon will be "'Tis the Season?" An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

St. Anthony's Parish

Christmas Schedule

Holy Mass: Evening, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., Midnight;
Day: 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Confessions: Friday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
New year: Regular weekend schedule.
Saturday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

A first grade birthday party for Jesus will be Thursday, Dec. 22 at 3:30 in the church conference room.

Classes are open to all CCD teachers interested in a theological update through the Archdiocesan Office of Religious Education. Please call Jean Lennon at the CCD office.

High School Retreat will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House in Brighton, the weekend of Jan. 7 for $25. Please call Virginia Burbank at 383-6792 for details.

Second Congregational

United Church of Christ
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Dec. 24, 7 p.m., "Candles and Carols," our Christmas Eve service for families, will include songs, prayers and Scriptures of the Christmas season. It will be a brief and quiet service suitable to the silent night of Jesus' birth. Everyone of any age is welcome.

Dec. 24, 11 p.m., the candlelight Christmas Eve Communion Service will include special music (flute and vocal solos) as well as the carols and Scriptures of Christmas. Everyone is welcome.

Christmas Day, 10 a.m., our Sunday service on

[turn to page 23]

From Our House To Yours . . .

We at ***Reflections Hair Salon*** *would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

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Obituaries

Gladys Royce

Gladys (Snell) Royce, 82, a longtime resident of Cohasset, died Dec. 13 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Hingham, she had lived in Hull before moving to Cohasset, 45 years ago.

Wife of the late Raymond B. Royce, she leaves two daughters, Marguerite Stahl of Cohasset and Virginia Bibby of West Bridgewater; two sisters, Muriel Nickerson of Cohasset and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Rockland; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Hull. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Louis Joseph Figueiredo

Louis Joseph Figueiredo, 85, of Scituate, a retired fisherman and boat builder, died Dec. 13 in Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness.

Born and educated in Cohasset, he had lived there until moving to Scituate 40 years ago. He was a former member of the Atlantic Lobsterman's Association. He was a World War I Navy veteran and served with the Coast Guard auxiliary patrol during World War II. He was a former member of George H. Mealey American Legion Post in Cohasset.

Husband of the late Laura (Hall) Figueiredo, he leaves two sons, Donald L. Figueiredo of Scituate and Robert W. Figueiredo of Cohasset; a daughter, Mary E. Maree of Rembroke; two sisters, Julia A. Silveria of Mattapoisett and Mary C. DeRocha of Cohasset; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer Disease Research, c/o Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, 02215.

Cohasset worship . . .

[continued from page 22]

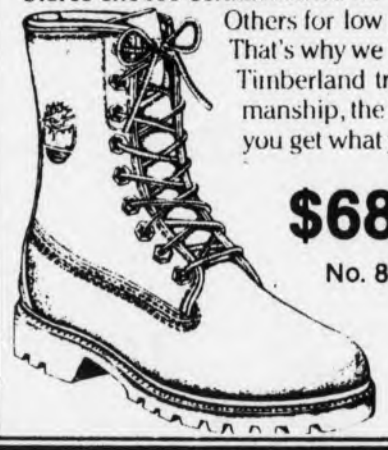
Christmas Day will include special music by the choir and guest musicians. Rev. Benbow will read a new Christmas story written especially for families, "The Kids Who Ran Away On Christmas." Everyone is welcome.

Share the warmth of Christmas with homeless and needy men, women and children. Bring your offering of clean, warm, wearable clothing of any kind or size, together with a new pair of mittens or gloves, white socks, or a hat, to the "clothes line" in Bates Hall. The clothing will be distributed to area shelters and other programs serving needy people, and may be brought to any service of worship.

Timberland

NOT EVERY STORE CARRIES TIMBERLAND BOOTS. HERE'S WHY WE DO.

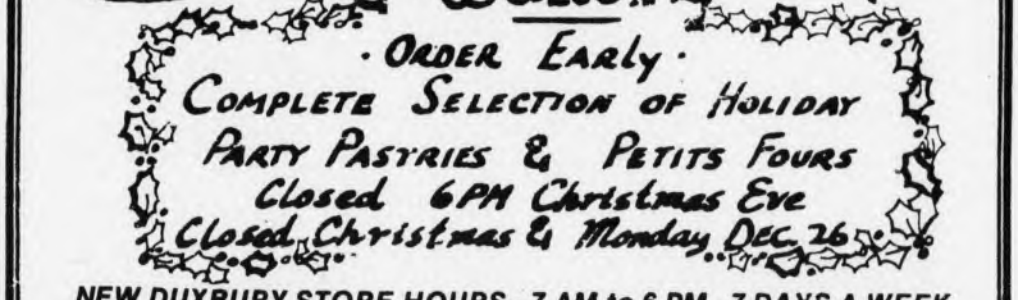
Stores choose certain brands for different reasons. Some go for high fashion. Others for low price. At our store, we go for value. That's why we carry boots and shoes that carry the Timberland trademark. It assures you of the finest workmanship, the finest materials, and a fair price. And when you get what you pay for, we think that's an honest value.



$68.95
No. 80081

GOOD SPORT SPORTING GOODS

RT. 3A IN COHASSET
MON-FRI 9-8
SAT. (Christmas Eve) 9-3



NEW DUXBURY STORE HOURS - 7 AM to 6 PM - 7 DAYS A WEEK

N. SCITUATE 545-5989 · HANSON RTES. 27 & 58 · DUXBURY 934-0246

Ebeneezer's THE BAKERY BUILT ON QUALITY



The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon — any day between 9 and 5 — and see the landscaping . . . the flower-strewn meadows . . . and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000

Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500.

The MEADOWS

Developed, marketed and managed by Green Hingham, Inc.
A Green Company company.

RIGHT NOW!

30% OFF AND MORE!

EVERYTHING THAT'S CHRISTMAS



OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF
ARTIFICIAL TREES • ORNAMENTS • LIGHTS
WREATHS • GARLAND • CANDLES • RIBBON
TRIMS • GIFT WRAP • CERAMICS • THOUSANDS
OF DOOR, TABLE, TREE DECORATIONS!
NOWHERE SO MUCH . . . TO CHOOSE, TO SAVE!
30% AND MORE OFF ORIGINAL PRICES!
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

THE SEASONS®

route 53 (north of rt. 123) norwell, mass • 659-4983
off rt. 3 take exit 13, 1 mile north on rt. 53
other stores in cotuit, rt. 28, cape cod • swansea, ma. • westerly, r.i.
Open 7 days: 10 to 8; Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 12 to 5 • Visa, MC, AMX

School News

. . . calendar . . . globe santa . . . barbershop chorus . . .

By Teachers, Students and Parents

CALENDAR
THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Christmas at Osgood School: Special Christmas activities begin with Deer Hill Chorus, Concert Choir, Brass Choir and Flute Quartet performance, 10 a.m.

Basketball, boys and girls vs. Abington.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Christmas at Osgood: Annual Sing-a-Long and visit from Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

Christmas vacation beings with early dismissal - Jr/Sr High at 12:35 p.m., Osgood at 12:55 p.m. and Deer Hill at 12:45 p.m. Classes resume Tuesday, January 3, 1984.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

KINDERGARTEN MUSICAL PARTY

Mrs. Price's Kindergarten class hosted a Musical and Party for parents and friends Wednesday, Dec. 21. They also plan to visit their 'instant' grandparents at the Ripley Road Nursing Home Thursday, Dec. 22.

EASTERN EDISON OFFICIAL VISIT OSGOOD

On November 30 and December 7 Mrs. Ransm came to the Osgood School from Eastern Edison Co. She came to talk about electricity to the third grades. The third grades learned about what would happen if we didn't have electricity and how to be safe around it.

Reported by Matthew Gromada, Grade 3.

5th-6th OPEN SPACE RAISES $33.33 FOR GLOBE SANTA

By Erin Chase

Altogether the fines collected for coming to class unprepared really paid off. The amount raised for Globe Santa was $33.33. I'm sure that this money is going to help a needy child have a more pleasant and happier Christmas.

A FEW "POINTERS" ON I.M.S.

By Neely Hemassi

"The skills will cure your ills," said Mrs. Mulhern, the Individual Mathematics Skills (I.M.S.) teacher at Deer Hill School. Every month there is a race to see which class in each grade has earned the most points in I.M.S. The class winners get a prize for their great accomplishment and have a party. This month's winners were 4th Grade, Mrs. Sullivan's class, 5th Grade, Mrs. McDonald's class, and 6th Grade, Mr. Deakin's class. Congratulations to the winners.

THANKS TO GODSPELL PATRONS

The Music Department and students at Cohasset High School wish to thank all "Godspell" patrons and advertisers who contributed to the Performing Arts Fund. All proceeds from "Godspell" benefit this fund, which provides "seed" money for future all-school musicals and awards for deserving seniors who have demonstrated talent and dedication in the performing arts.

The "Godspell" patron drives, organized by the PSO, succeeded in raising $455, which will be earmarked specifically for awards.

Interested seniors may apply through the Guidance Office at the high school. The Performing Arts Committee will announce its decisions in the spring. Presentations will be made at the Senior Class Awards Night May 31.

Contributions to this fund are welcome at any time. Donations are tax-deductible and payable to Cohasset High School.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS PERFORMS

The high school Barbership Chorus sang at area nursing homes Dec. 15. Members of the group who sang were: Peter Baker, Karl Becker, Andrew Glasfield, Bill Lean, Jim Reilly, John Kornet, John Pereira, Tom Jones, Rodney Best, Linton Young, Steve Fries, Joe Mazza, and Mike Walsh.

CABLE PRODUCTIONS

Plans for the first school cable productions were made at the last meeting of the Educational Television Council. One program will be a visit with fifth graders as they host "pen pals" from the Harborview Apartments. Another will be highlights of winter and spring sports.

A third might feature Cohasset school scholarships and college interviews. A fourth could be an introduction to the many ways that cable TV can aid our educational community.

All meetings of the Educational TV Council are open, and are one way those interested could share their ideas with the teachers, administrators, parents and students who are council members.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Jan. 11 in the Home Economics room at the high school. The agenda will include approval of guidelines and policies for production and cablecasting and a review of the program on training teachers and students in the use of the cable television equipment.

If you would like to participate in any way, call Dr. Packard at 383-6100.

ADOLESCENT-PARENT WORKSHOPS

The Coastline Council for Children and Teenage

[turn to page 25]



Osgood kids listened to the wise words in a magic safety show last week.

Computer Magic, Inc.
COMPUTERS
for your Home, Office and Business
Cushing Plaza
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-9796

EXTRA SPECIAL!
$5.95* PER DAY CHEVETTES
Free Pickup Delivery
mr. rent-a-car
mr. lease-a-car
*Pennies per Mile
424 Washington St Norwell 659-7877

Tom Aylward
Cabinetmaker
Expertly Handcrafted
Custom Designed
Furniture
Repairs Touch-Up
Scituate, Mass. 545-5018

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO
A Complete Decorating Service
• Residential • Commercial •
Free Consultation
837-1716 Duxbury
770-0248 Quincy

Holiday Greetings
To All Our Friends
May All Your Days Be
Happy, Holy & Healthy
Thank You For Banking With Us
Now is the time to open your new Christmas Club
HIS Hingham Institution FOR Savings
55 Main St., Hingham, Ma. 749-2200
Central Street Drive-in 749-0209
788 Washington St., Hanover, Ma. 826-5151
401 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Ma. 925-2600
37 Whiting St., Hingham 749-2262
DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAW

Junior-Senior High School first term honor roll

Here is the first quarter Honor Roll for Cohasset, Jr. and Sr. High School.

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Alexander Choi, Amy Elizabeth Hobbs, Diana Kornet, Letitia Linsley, Melissa Nothnagle and Christine Rooney.

GRADE 8

Harriet DeLima, Laura Kuhn, Mary Beth McNamara and David Shultz.

GRADE 9

Cynthia Bell, Stephanie Blum, Robert Durkin, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Lee Todd Lacks, Eric Maki, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker and Caitlin Staunton.

GRADE 10

Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Dawn Johnston, John Kornet, Beth Perry and Robert Shultz.

GRADE 11

Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, John Rattenbury, Julia Sechen and Staci Stobart.

GRADE 12

Susannah Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Jennifer Deveney, Carolyn Koopman, Diane Mullen, Jennifer Ralff and James Rooney.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Christian Beres, Paul Froio, Yvonne Keller, Arthur Meacham, Julie Nussdorfer, Eileen O'Connor, Alexandra Redfield, Allison Reilly, Blake Wiers.

GRADE 8

Scott Caristo, Melissa Greiner, Sarah Hamilton, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, John Langmaid, Stephen Myers, Elizabeth O'Leary, Erin Powell, James Rourke, David Shumaker, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Charles Sturdy.

GRADE 9

Karin Anglin, Rachael Barrett, Glen Bernstein, Michael Brown, Jennifer Chapman, Gregory Christensen, Elizabeth Clinton, Charles Conant, James Cooke, Sean Corkery, Chad Culotta, Sarah Dickerman, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, William Lean, Nancy Lincoln, Tracy Lowenhagen, Philip Mahoney, Mark McManus, Nicole Prisble, Melissa Shea, Jeffrey Soltesz, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Nancy Yeomans.

GRADE 10

Jeff Aaron, Sandra Best, Paul Bishop, Wendi Blakes, David Caffrey, James Cameron, Robert Corkery, Kimberly Crawford, Mark Crough, Lisa Cuff, Douglas Dalrymple, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, Catherine Gorman, Michael Greiner, Kevin Henry, John Jackson, Christopher Kirkendall, John Kuntz, Robert Leonard, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Kirstin Rauhauser, John Reilly, Daniel Rossi, Anne Taylor, Michael White, Damian Wolfe.

GRADE 11

Jillian Ayer, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Maureen Costello, Ellen Desmond, Amy Duncombe, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Michelle Griffiths, Jessica Hamilton, Eric Karcher, Meghan Kelley, Campbell Knox, David MacDonald, Christine Moore, Sarah Muir, Jill Nedrow, Christopher Neelon, Kristen O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, Lisa Peachell, Kristin Pompeo, Elizabeth Riley, Mason Sandell, Christine Vivian and Garin Walsh.

GRADE 12

Nina Atkinson, Jean Baccari, Jean Bailey, Julie Barrett, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Susan Brown, Ellen Candela, Janet Carlson, Michael Cunning, Joseph D'Onofrio, Peter Daggett, Robert Harris, Kurt Hochkeppel, Julie Hoogeveen, Joseph Hoffman, Peggy Maynard, Tui McArthur, Elizabeth McGuire, Geoffrey McLaughlin, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Jacqueline Plante, Gerard Reed, III, John Replogle, David Rice, Richele Sargent, Katrina Smart, Deborah Soltesz, Jennifer Thompson, Nancy Walls, Nicholas White, Kimberly Wittet and Linton Young.

School news . . .

[continued from page 24]

Pregnancy Prevention Commission will sponsor a free four part adolescent-parent communication workshop for parents, "Every Parent Can," the followoing Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.:

January 10, Development Stages of Adolescence January 17, Societal Pressures in the Eighties; January 24, Role of the Family; and January 31, Communication Skills.

Workshops will be held at the Weymouth Youth Office, 1440 Commercial St., E. Weymouth.

For further information and regisration, call 849-1882.

NEWS FROM PAUL PRATT LIBRARY

A "Share-A-Classic" program will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library during Christmas vacation. Stories read to celebrate the holiday season will include "The Little Juggler," "The Fir Tree," "The Legend of the Christmas Rose," "The Best Christmas Ever," "The Gift of the Magi," and "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Readers will be: Linda Henderson on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30; Weezie Welz on Thursday, Dec. 29 at 1:30; and Susan Shumaker on Friday, Dec. 30 at 1:30.

The program is for school-age children and will last about an hour.



MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Closed Christmas Eve. Mat. Mon., Dec. 26, 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Man Who Loves Women, R, 7:00, 9:30. Closed Christmas Eve. Mat. Mon., Dec. 26, 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
The Rescuers and *Mickey's Christmas Carol*, 7:00, 9:00. Mat. Sat., Dec. 24, 1:00, 3:00. Starting Dec. 26, Daily Mat., 1:00, 3:00. Closed Christmas Eve.
Cameo, 335-2777
Yentle, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Closed Christmas Eve. Daily Mat. starting Dec. 26, 2:00, 4:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Christine, R, 7:00, 9:15. Closed Christmas Eve.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Two of a Kind*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Scarface*, R, 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *Uncommon Valour*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Sudden Impact*, R, 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Terms of Endearment, PG, 2:00, 7:00, 9:35.
Sudden Impact, R, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50.

SOMETHING NEW!
BEAT THE HOUSE SPECIAL
COMPLETE DINNER (COCKTAIL to DESSERT)
Sunday thru Thursday 4-10 p.m. $7.95-$8.95
BBQ Buffet Brunch ~$6.95
Sunday 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (kids under 12 . . . $4.95)
Ribs & Chicken • Smoked Potatoes • Loaf of Onion Rings
Complimentary Cornbread & Chicken Wings
and Much More!
The Very Best in BBQ!
ADAMS
A PLACE FOR RIBS . . .
RT. 53, HINGHAM
749-0707

The New
GOLDEN STATION
RESTAURANT — HINGHAM
Affiliate of Golden Bowl — Quincy
Chinese Polynesian and American Cuisine
金滿樓
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
DINNER SPECIALS
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge
Entertainment Nightly
Take out service. Please call
740-1300 — 749-1456
OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
428 Lincoln Street, Hingham
formerly Red Coach Grille

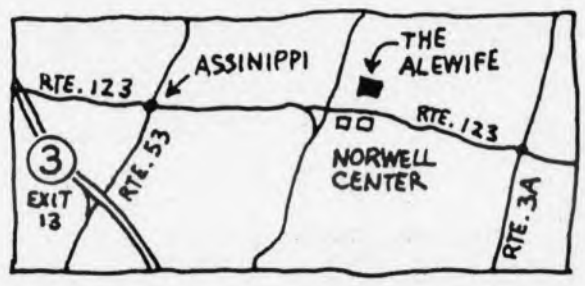


GALA NEW YEARS EVE
AT
NORTH RIVER HOUSE
CHAMPAGNE DINNER
FOR TWO $35.00
Reserve Seating
Starting at 8:00
PRIME RIB
LOBSTER
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
SIRLOIN STEAK
FILET MIGNON
FAVORS — HATS — NOISEMAKERS
Regular Menu Served from 4:00-8:00 PM
MUSIC FOR DANCING
RECOVERY BRUNCH
Sunday - New Year's Day
from 9 - 3
ONLY $4.95



North River House
Telephone 826-6060
Route 53 in Hanover
4 miles south of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:45
Sunday 9AM til 9:45 PM
Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45
Lounge til 1 AM

Holiday shopping just became as easy as 123.



Give someone the atmosphere, bill of fare, warmth, style, and charm of a real English pub and restaurant, with a gift Certificate from the Alewife. It's a dining experience everyone will enjoy.



the alewife
For Banquets and Wedding Receptions, call Jan Lydon.
659-4922
In Norwell Center Rte. 123 (Main St.)

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 12

9:48 a.m., South Main St., inspection.
12:42 p.m., Linden Drive, inspection.
1:14 p.m., Rustic Drive, inspection.
1:33 p.m., King St., inspection.
2:23 p.m., Rustic Drive, inspection.
2:47 p.m., South Main St., inspection.
11:52 p.m., Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

9:21 a.m., Cushing Plaza, auto accident.
11:25 a.m., Linden Drive, inspection.
3:18 p.m., Linden Drive, inspection.
8:41 p.m., Hull St., first aid.
8:46 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

2:57 p.m., Housing/Elderly, first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

4:57 a.m., Border St., investigation.
11:11 p.m., Forest Ave., auto accident.

FRIDAY DEC. 16

1:02 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.
2:05 p.m., Bayberry Lane, inspection.
3:25 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.
6:09 p.m., Nichols Rd., electrical problem.
7:27 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

9:04 a.m., South Main St., inspection.
12:29 p.m., South Main St., inspection.
1 p.m., Route 3A, drill.
9:12 p.m., Hull St., first aid and ambulance transport.

17 04 RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

Happy Holidays

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS OF HOUSEHOLD THINGS
85 ELM STREET, COHASSET
383-1314

Feathers
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1983
Join the fun at beginning at 7:30 P.M. with:
★ Hors D'oeuvres ★ Appetizer
★ Dinner (choice of Prime Rib, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, or Veal Oscar ★ Dessert
★ Hats, Noisemakers, Dancing ★ Champagne Toast at Midnight
Plus
COMPLETE BUFFET BREAKFAST AT 1:00 A.M.
Prepaid reservations $49.50 per couple
For a good time call Feathers

Ring in the New Year with a big splash.

Send '83 off in style with dinner, dancing and all the hoopla that goes with it, at Hugo's New Year's Eve Splash!
We've put together a special menu that will take you from a choice of appetizers like Oysters Rockefeller through entrees including Prime Rib and Baked Stuffed Lazy Lobster to desserts like Baked Alaska for two.
A free champagne toast at midnight, hats and favors, and of course, dancing to complete the evening.
So make your reservations now.
And plan to ring in '84 on the harbor at Hugo's.
Just don't fall into the drink.
Deposit required with reservations.
Hugo's
44 Border St.
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
"Taste of Honey" with Nancy Buccacio

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS
Renaissance
Restaurant & Pub
•Renaissance Christmas Party
December 23rd
12:00 noon til . . .
Music, Dancing & Hot Hors d'oeuvres
•New Years Eve Celebration
•New Years Day Brunch
11:00 a.m.
— Every Wednesday Night —
Showtime 9 p.m.
"Comedy Connection South"
Direct from the Charles St. Playhouse
Gift Certificates Available
Have Your Christmas Party Here!!
Please call for Reservations
826-8391
264 Washington St., Pembroke

The Innkeeper wishes to invite a few merry folk to ring in the New Year in the traditional manner.
Serving from 6:00 to 11:00.
Entertainment & dancing after dinner.
Have a happy!
Closed New Year's Day.
Hours:
Dinner, Tue.-Thur., 6:00-9:00
Dinner, Fri./Sat., 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch, 11:30-2:30
Reservations & Functions
934-2548
Winsor House Inn SINCE 1802 IN DUXBURY

RESERVE NOW!
For Our
NEW YEARS EVE FESTIVITIES
Our
NEW YEARS DAY DINNER
3:00-9:00
and
Enjoy Complimentary Champagne
with our
New Year's Day BRUNCH
11:30-3:00
Your hosts
Bud and Patricia Johnson
MILEPOST
TAVERN RESTAURANT
934-6801
Rt. 3A Historic Duxbury

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 12

10:43 a.m., Larceny, Village Greenery; investigated.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

9:18 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Cushing Plaza; investigated.

10:40 a.m., Scituate P.D. reports stolen motor vehicle, '83 Plymouth Reliant, gray.

6:45 p.m., Ptl. Yocum reports open door at Town Hall, town clerk's office open; called F. Marks re.: same and secured building.

8:47 p.m., Medical call, 20 Winter Gardens Detail Officer; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

2:58 p.m., Local ordinances bylaws, Heather Drive; notification made.

3:31 p.m., General disturbance, Beechwood St.; investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

12:55 a.m., Ripley Rd., vandalism to Christmas lights; investigated.

4:54 a.m., Border St., assist Fire Dept.

4 p.m., Police to deliver letter for Selectman in hand to John Lanata.

11:10 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury; investigated.

11:34 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury; investigated.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

12:55 a.m., Police reports vehicle broken down at Jerusalem and Black Rock Rd.

12:59 a.m., Disturbance, gathering; perpetrators gone.

7:22 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident called re.: there is a large parrot in tree in his back yard. Wanted same logged in case reported lost.

12:54 p.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

2:35 p.m., Barking dog, Buttonwood Lane.

3:25 p.m., Possible hit and run accident; investigated.

10:45 p.m., Ptl. Healy in with James Burke re.: dispute in square with a male subject named Duffy from Scituate; transported home by Ptl. Healy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

2:06 a.m., Group disturbance, Sohier St.; dispersed gathering.

2:45 a.m., Group disturbance, Sohier St.; dispersed gathering.

4:23 a.m., Vandalism, Sohier St., willful and malicious destruction to motor vehicle.

7:35 a.m., Missing property, green dirt bike (Rampar) found High School.

9:20 a.m., Resident of Flintlock Ridge Rd., calls re.: water leak at intersection of Flintlock and Arron River Rd., calls Water Dept. re.: same; aware of problem, will repair in a.m.

2:10 p.m., Animal complaint, Forest Ave.; services rendered.

Celebrate New Year's Eve

BEGIN YOUR
NEW YEAR'S EVE
WITH US AT OUR
EARLY SEATING

Make reservations for 4:30 to 7:00
for our regular menu
of fine cuisine and cocktails

OR

Dance the night away with Mayfare, the South Shore's Liveliest dance band

Late seating reservations from
8:30 for dinner, dancing, favors, noisemakers and champagne at midnight

The Whiton House
1217 Main St., Hingham 749-5325
Exit 14, off Rte. 3

SPECTACULAR OCEANSIDE DINING
"Elegance at its finest"

Susanne's Ocean Inn

Broiled thick lamb Chops 7.95
Sauteed Veal and Steak Teriyaki 6.95 to 8.95
Delicious Seafood
and Shrimp Dinners ..... 6.95 to 8.95

Early Bird Specials 5-6 p.m.,
Complete Dinners 5.95 to 6.95
Dinners include soup, salad or vegetable, Rice Pilaf or potato.

Wednesday — all you can eat Buffet
BBQ Ribs, Roast Beef, etc. 7.95

Scrumptious Oceanside
Sunday Buffet Brunch
11 to 3...4.95
Includes Beverage & a wide selection
— Bring your own Scotch, wine or other alcoholic dining beverage —

Now serving full luncheon Menu
11:30-2:30 pm Dinner 5:30-10 pm

— Proper dress required —

66 Glades Rd., P.O. Box 456, N. Scituate, Mass.
Take 3A to North Scituate 545-2272

Call now for holiday Banquets & Parties

The Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining
A historic Colonial Inn
MC or VISA accepted
Closed Monday & Tuesday

The Whiton House

We Will Be Open New Year's Day!

Celebrate 1984 on New Year's Day
Sunday, January 1st
With Brunch or Dinner at the
Whiton House

Our **Sunday Brunch** will be served from
11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
with ***unlimited*** Bloody Marys

Our full **Dinner Menu** will also be offered
from 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

So toast the New Year with a leisurely
Brunch or **Dinner**
Both Served From 11 A.M.'

Join Us!

1217 Main St., Hingham
Exit 14, off Rte 3

Reservations accepted
749-5325

Stop in for a late dessert by the fire!

-ENJOY-
Cordial Cocktails, Mellow Music
Fine Food, Special Dessert Menu

IN OUR FIREPLACED DINING ROOM

NEW YEARS EVE

Limited Reservations

Dinner: Choice from our regular menu
OR Prime Rib , Lobster Specials

Music and Dancing

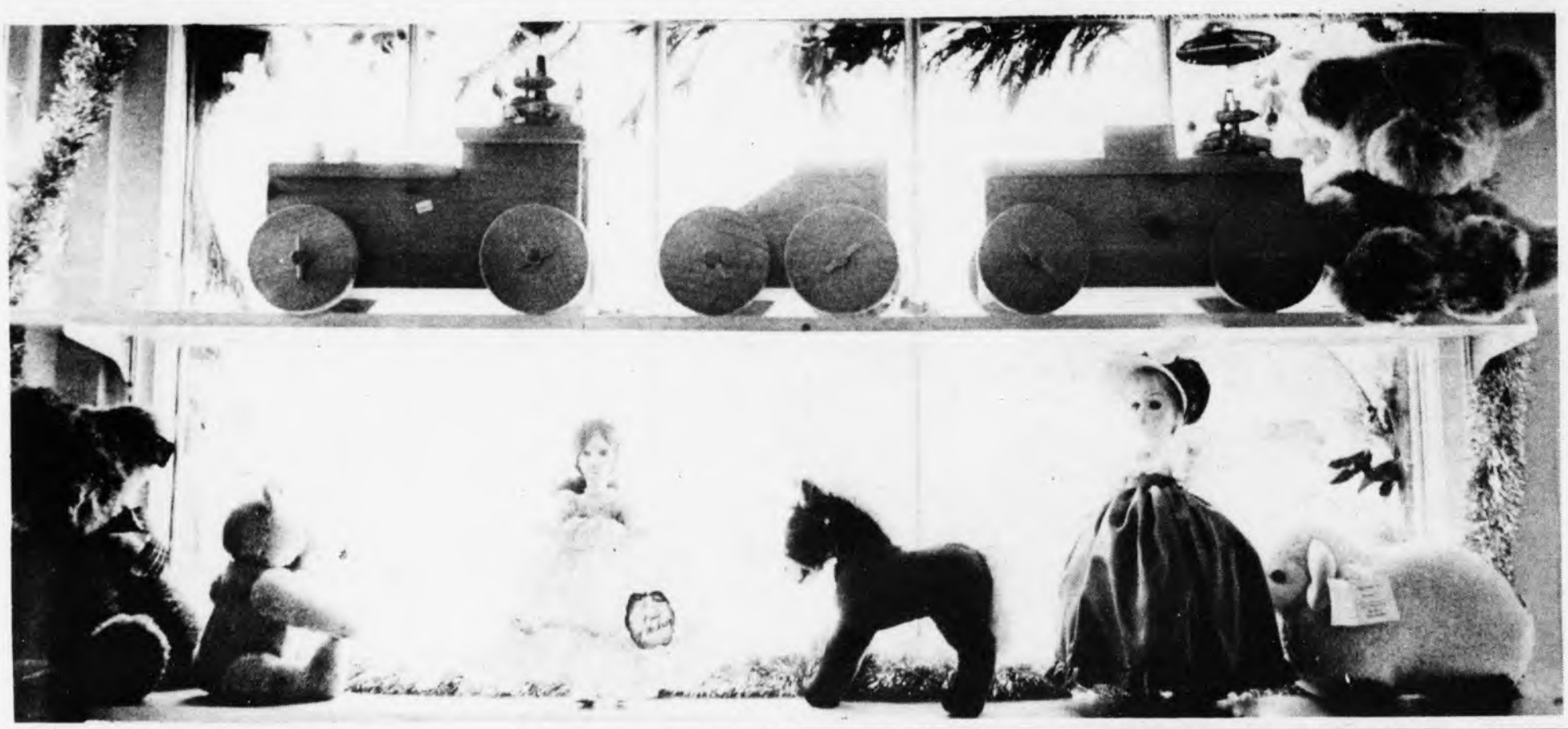
ARMSTRONG BROTHERS

HATS, NOISEMAKERS AND BREAKFAST ARE ON THE HOUSE

Dinner Served All Week
5-10 P.M.

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Toy Land . . .

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RUSSIA'S ERRORS CONTINUE TO SPREAD

Our Lady's Peace Plan from Heaven

The Miracle of the Sun

The Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to three humble children at FATIMA in Portugal on October 13, 1917. On this Our Lady's sixth appearance to the children, a miracle of great magnitude occurred, witnessed by over 70,000 people. The unrelenting rain, which had greated the pilgrims, ceased suddenly. The sun came out, began to "dance in the sky," and plunged toward earth. The terrified pilgrims began entreating God for mercy and the sun retreated to its former position in the sky.

Mary, the Queen of Heaven and Earth, brought messages of warning for the entire world at Fatima. Our Lady stated that wars are a punishment due to sin and that man must stop offending God.

WHAT MUST WE DO?

Our Lady requested that we pray daily for peace and for the conversion of sinners. The Blessed Virgin also asked for penance and reparation for the good of all mankind.

She explained that penance means that men must amend their lives, giving up their easy lives of sin; asking pardon for their sins; and making reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, so grieviously offended by the sins of men.

By reparation, Our Lady requested the offering of sacrifice to atone for our sins; fulfillment of our daily duties to the best of our abilities; acceptance of the responsibilities of our state in life; and obedience to the Commandments of God. She also asked Catholics to make the Communion of reparation on the First Saturdays.

THERE IS STILL TIME... BUT TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

OUR LADY OF FATIMA FURTHER REVEALED:

"More souls go to hell because of sins of the flesh than for any other reason."

"Certain fashions will be introduced that will offend Our Lord very much."

"Many marriages are not good; they do not please Our Lord and are not of God."

"Priests must be pure, very pure. They should not busy themselves with anything except what concerns the Church and souls. The disobedience of priests to their superiors and to the Holy Father is very displeasing to Our Lord."

"The Blessed Mother can no longer restrain the hand of Her Divine Son from striking the world with just punishment for its many crimes."

"If the government of a country leaves the Church in peace and gives liberty to our holy religion, it will be blessed by God."

"...God gives grace through the Immaculate Heart of May...ask graces from her, and...the Heart of Jesus wishes to be venerated together with the Immaculate Heart of Mary...plead for peace from the Immaculate Heart of Mary, for the Lord has confided the peace of the world to her."

IF HER REQUESTS ARE NOT ANSWERED...

The Blessed Virgin warned that "Russia will spread her errors throughout the world, promoting wars and persecution of the Church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, and various nations will be annihilated. But in the end....

MY IMMACULATE HEART WILL TRIUMPH, RUSSIA WILL BE CONVERTED"

Pray the Rosary Daily

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Season's Greetings



BACK ROW (L to R): Sharon L. Southard, Betty Smith, Jackie Nicholson, Susan Carter, Judy Rego, Ann Kackley, Valerie Nord, and Karen Strother.

BOTTOM ROW: Mary V. Horne, Asst. Treasurer, Russell W. Chandler, Exec. V.P., Randy T. Smith, Treasurer, Joanne L. Lamothe, Corporate Secretary.

Holiday Greetings!

We at Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association would like to extend good wishes for this Happy Holiday Season to all our friends & clients. May all the joy, the hope and the wonders of Christmas be yours.

SCITUATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Front Street, Scituate Harbor
545-0016

MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.- 6 P.M.
SATURDAY HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Section 2

Mariner

wednesday, december 21, 1983

Major changes in auto insurance coming

By Judith Denzer Cooper

There will be major changes in Massachusetts automobile insurance beginning Jan. 1, 1984. After that date, insurance companies will refuse to pay damage claims for an inexperienced driver unless that person is specifically insured for every vehicle in a household.

The new State auto insurance law insists that a young driver (age 16-23) who lives at home must be listed on all vehicles and must pay rates based on the most expensive car at that address.

In the past parents often listed their children on only the older and less expensive of two cars owned by a family. Then if the inexperienced driver had an accident with the "new" car it was covered because he or she was only driving it that one time.

This change in the law could cost a policy holder thousands of dollars and the insurance companies are concerned that people have not become aware of the new rules. Written material is being sent to policy holders with the hope that they will correct the names of listed drivers as soon as possible.

A typical notice was sent by the Murphy/Carty Insurance Company of Scituate. It says, "All persons having a license and being a member of a household must be listed on each vehicle in order to provide collision coverage. If said person has an accident and is not listed in the auto insurance policy, Collision coverage will be refused by law. This condition of . . . listing is required even if the vehicle is driven only once a year."

A notice from the Clifton Marsh agency of Marshfield says, "Mass law requires that we withhold payment of a Collision loss if an auto . . . is being operated by a household member who is an inexperienced driver (under six years driving) and is not listed as an operator on your policy."

A second major change for 1984 will be that all deductible situations will increase from a standard $200 to $300. Individuals can buy policies with lower deductible rates but they will have to pay special charges for $100 or $200 deductible policies.

The Safe Driver Insurance Plan

The legislature has abolished the merit rating system and instituted a new safe driver insurance plan. Individuals with good driving records will have reduced policy costs and those with bad records will pay higher insurance rates.

One important change will allow insurance companies to refuse to grant optional coverage (Fire, Theft, Collision) to people with records of major auto conviction or who have four at-fault accidents within a three year period.

At one time Mass insurance companies could cancel policies at will. One accident could end years of coverage by a company, Several years ago the law was reversed and until this year companies could not refuse anyone coverage. They could not even create different rate scales for accident prone drivers.

The 1984 law brings the cancellation rules back to the middle of the road. Insurance companies cannot refuse or cancel insurance that is required by the State. But they can refuse or cancel optional collision, fire and theft coverage.

The required part of an insurance policy includes insurance for bodily injury to others, personal injury, uninsured auto coverage for bodily injury and damage to someone else's property.

Optional insurance includes increased amounts for the above items as well as collision (damage to your car) and fire and theft coverage. This part of the policy may also include such things as towing costs and car rental payments while your vehicle is under repair.

The safe driver system gives a driver negative points for such things as a speeding ticket (one point) to vehicular homicide (four points). Each point earned increases that driver's insurance costs and lowers his ability to buy optional coverage.

Auto Theft

"After a fire or theft loss your insurance company can now suspend coverage on your new vehicle if you do not make the replacement vehicle available for inspection within two days after it is registered," says a brochure from the Independent Insurance Agents of Mass.

This new restriction is aimed at reducing the temptation by some individuals to claim a total loss; collect for the entire amount and then rehabilitate the dama d car. This is another effort to try to cut back on Massachusetts' highest-in-the-nation car theft rate.

Craig Washa of the Marsh Agency says his company (which is one of approximately ten in Marshfield), deals with about 50 stolen car reports a year. The prime locations for stolen car complaints are large restaurant parking lots and major shopping plazas.

Another problem related to auto theft is that people leave their registration in the car. This is done because several members of a family may drive the car and it is difficult to remember to transfer the registration from person to person.

Unfortunately this gives the thief the car and its registration. The registration carries the vehicle identifi-

[turn to page 3

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Bulletin Board

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION 9th Annual Juried Show at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Jan. 27 - March 18. Registration Monday, Jan. 23, 10-4 & 7-9 p.m. at the Museum on Alden St., Duxbury. Info: Patricia Fawcett, 934-2460 or Betty Dewire, 837-7747 or DAA, 837-8337.

CREATIVE ART FOR CHILDREN ages 8 and up during Christmas Vacation (Dec. 27-30), 9:30-12 noon, at North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461.

OTTILLIE BROWN'S WATERCOLORS are displayed at Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, sponsored by the SS Art Center. Open to public during banking hours, continuing through December.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, is exhibiting recent works of Michael Keane through January. Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

SS ART CENTER Invitational Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Textile Show, Nov. 18 - Dec. 24. Opening reception Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4, Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Center is still accepting reservations for the New York City art and theater trip, Dec. 10 & 11. Info: 383-9548.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES four mornings of Christmas Vacation Week, ages 8 and up, at the North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Work with collage, painting and pen and ink. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461.

classes/ workshops

POSITIVE PARENTING CLASSES for parents of adolescents, beginning Jan. 11, for 8 consecutive Wednesday evenings. Learn to improve parenting skills. Sponsored by Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, and held at agency's office, Rte. 139, near Rte. 3, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Info: 837-1133.

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS by Norwell Rec. Dept., starting winter session Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7-10 p.m. at Jr. High Gym, Main St. (Rte. 123). Info: 659-7227.

CABLE TV WORKSHOP at Scituate Town Library during Christmas vacation week for junior and senior high school students, 12 years and up, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 27, 28 & 29. Pre-registration. Info: Wendy Forman, 545-4907.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, fall classes in painting, drawing, photography, design, figure painting, art history, children's art, calligraphy. Advanced registration, fees. Info: 383-9548.

YWCA HOLIDAY MINI COURSES: Advent Calendars, Macrame Santas, Tote Bags, Ceramics, Grapevine Wreaths, etc. at the Y, Ferryhill Road, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY: New classes in Theatre for children, adult courses on color, abstract art, uninstructed studio. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461; Virginia Murray, 834-9613 or Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER: courses in Continental Knitting, Basket Workshops, Furniture Refinishing, ABC's of Investing, etc. Call 383-0088 for info and registration.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents a "Special Coffee House," featuring Jim Palana, Friday, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. at The Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston.

meetings

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at new quarters, the Legion Hall at intersection of Rtes. 3A & 14, Duxbury. Slide show by Bob Weiss and demonstration of instant slide film and processing by Polaroid Corp. Info: 934-2942, 934-2418.

miscellaneous

COMMUNITY BLOODMOBILE sponsored by Scituate Chapter, American Red Cross, Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2:30-7:30 at Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

BUDWEISER WORLD OF WHEELS 10th anniversary show, Friday, Jan. 6, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 7, noon-11 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 8, noon-10 p.m. at Bayside Exposition Center.

SOUTH SHORE PEACE COALITION, dramatic monologue by Darrell Berger based on topic "War is Peace" from Orwell's book 1984, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17, St. John's Church, 172 Main Street, Hingham.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS continuing through Sunday, Jan. 8 at Edaville Railroad in So. Carver. Open weekdays, 4-9 p.m. and weekends, 2-9 p.m. Closed Christmas Day. Info: 866-4526.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

DONATE TOYS AND GAMES to Goodwill for Christmas. Bring to the Morgan Memorial attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Rte. 53 and 3, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



drawing by Amanda MacDonald
Grade 6, Vinal School, Norwell

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Bell-ringing, school assemblies, parties, caroling, church services and concerts — no one can forget it is Christmas here on the South Shore. Filled planes, packed trains, overflowing buses speak eloquently of a single destination — home. One of the warmest holiday stories I've heard lately was told by one of our sons. An Army officer stationed at Ft. Devens, he told of how the men in his company were pleasantly surprised by a telephone invitation from a resident of a nearby town, saying how his family would like to welcome some of them to Thanksgiving dinner in their home. Young soldiers who were far from family and home on that day were eager to accept. Perhaps we should set an extra place at our Christmas table for someone who might be alone at Christmas. Thanks to Millie Carr, we have another of her recipes; this one large enough to serve 12 to 16 and called simply

CRANBERRY CHRISTMAS CAKE

2½ c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 c. sugar
1 tsp. each baking powder and baking soda
1 c. each chopped walnuts and chopped dates
2 eggs, beaten
1 c. each buttermilk, orange juice, fresh cranberries
3/4 c. salad oil

Sift flour, salt, 1 c. sugar, baking powder and soda together. Stir in walnuts, dates and cranberries. Combine eggs, oil and buttermilk. Stir into flour mixture, mixing until fruits are coated and dry ingredients moistened. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan. Bake for 1 hour and 15 min. at 350 degrees. Remove to cooling rack placed on rimmed cookie sheet. Mix orange juice and remaining sugar. Baste warm cake with orange juice mixture. Let stand at room temperature overnight. Refrigerate for 24 hours before serving.

* * *

With Christmas coming on a Sunday this year and the following day a holiday, two-legged mice will be on the prowl for snacks and if friends stop by to see the tree, you may want to offer them a cup of coffee and a slice of Margaret Ward's

CHRISTMAS BREAD

1 c. milk
1/4 c. sugar
1 egg
4 T margarine
3¾ c. flour, sifted
1½ tsp. salt
1 yeast cake
1/4 c. warm water

Scald milk. Add margarine, sugar and salt. Pour into a large bowl to cool until lukewarm. Add yeast cake that has been dissolved in warm water. Add unbeaten egg and beat all in mixer at low speed. Add 1 c. flour and beat. Remove from mixer and add rest of flour gradually, mixing well. Place dough in greased bowl. Let rise to double in size. Roll out on floured board to 7x16" and brush with melted butter. Cover with filling. Roll lengthwise. Shape into a ring and seal edge. Place on greased baking sheet. With scissors, snip almost to center at 1" intervals. Pull sections apart and twist a bit, standing every other one up slightly. Let rise till double in size, 35 to 45 min. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees, 25 min. Drizzle with glaze and decorate with cherries and pecans.

FILLING FOR CHRISTMAS BREAD

Melt 2 T butter to spread on dough. Mix following for the filling: 1/2 c. raisins, 1/4 c. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 c. candied fruit.

* * *

One of our readers is sharing this very special recipe with us, asking only that we don't divulge her name. I'm sorry she is so modest, for I'm sure our readers would like to tell her personally how much they like her

CHRISTMAS CAKE

1 pinch of sparkle from your eye
1/2 c. of warmth from your smile
1½ c. of honest admiration
1½ c. of understanding
2 lbs. of strong determination
48 oz. of courage
1 large jar of intelligence and
2 cans of commitment to honesty and goodness

Mix gently but firmly and bake slowly. Wrap with the blue wonder of That Night and the gold of That Star that beckons us. Open early on that Beautiful Morn and share generously with all.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

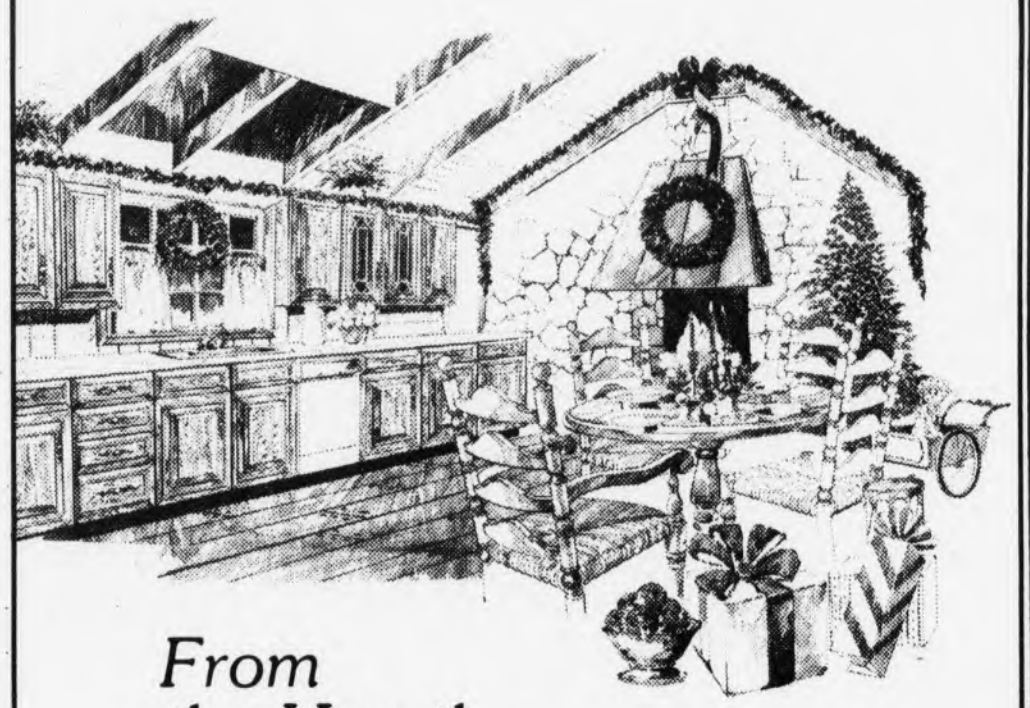
Changes in auto insurance coming...

[continued from page 1]

cation number which is valuable to those who want to resell the car. However, it is also an important number for the victim.

It is the vehicle identification number that the police must have to trace a stolen car. License plates can be changed in minutes and the color of the car is also easily modified. Owners should carry the vehicle identification number or have it recorded somewhere safe.

The new safe driver insurance plan will save money for the majority of drivers. It will cause others to have increased rates. Literature from the State and the independent insurance agents of Mass reminds policy holders to examine the material that comes with this year's auto insurance bill with great care.



From the Hearth...

For more than thirty years, Wood-Hu kitchens have been a New England tradition, adding warmth and charm to the simple pleasure of family gatherings.

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Tom Lampos, President

Wood-Hu Kitchens

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'The way everyone smiles'

What's best about Christmas?

By Claire McDonough

Breida rearranged a strand of tinsel on the Christmas tree.

"It seems funny. This is the first year we won't be doing the Santa routine. With Tanya living in Weymouth we won't be leaving cookies and milk out, or carrots for the reindeer."

"Yeah," Skipper sighed. "But maybe it's just as well. Now that Dad has diabetes, we shouldn't leave cookies around to tempt him."

"Remember," Pat added, "how Dad used to eat the cookies, and Ma used to write a note from Santa and leave it on the empty plate?"

Larry nodded. "She always worked in a lot of commercials, like, "Remember whose birthday this is, and don't fight with your brothers and sisters," and "clean up your mess," and "do everything your wonderful mother tells you to do."

Pat grinned. "It kept us in line for about a half hour, anyway."

"Remember," Breida added, "the time Kevin got up early and substituted his own note? About how Rudolph choked on one of the carrots, so Santa was going to take away all our toys and never come back?"

"Right," Skipper laughed, "and I started to cry, because I really thought Rudolph was dead."

"How about the time Ma said Santa didn't leave Kevin the SX 90 automobile set he wanted because Flip barked and scared him away?"

"I couldn't help it," I said. "I looked in every store on the South Shore and I couldn't find an SX 90."

"But to blame a poor innocent little dog," Skipper reproached me.

"Look," I told him, "it's a dog eat dog world in the Christmas business. Just wait 'til you're a parent. You'll know what I mean.

"Your father and I used to start shopping some time in July. By the time Christmas came we would have used all the presents for birthday gifts, and if there were any left, you would all have changed your minds about what you wanted anyway. And after you opened your presents, you'd spend the rest of the day breaking the toys and playing with the boxes."

Pat nodded. "I remember one year you got me a Batmobile. It was terrific. It was the biggest box I ever had."

"Remember," Maureen said, placing a stack of gaily wrapped packages under the tree, "the year we set Ma and Dad's clock ahead three hours? We had them up watching us open our presents at 3 a.m."

"What do you really like best about Christmas?" I asked them curiously.

They were silent for a minute, then Breida began.

"The time on Christmas Eve when everything is wrapped and ready, and the tree is lit, and it's very quiet, and someone turns the radio on, and it's playing 'Away in a Manger.' "

"Saying 'Merry Christmas' to people you don't see all the time," Skipper said.

"I like the way everyone smiles," Larry contributed.

"I like the way people look happy when they open the presents I give them," Pat mused. "And Handel's Messiah."

"I like having my family around me," I admitted. "But when I saw Tanya this afternoon I asked her what she liked best, and do you know what she said?

"She said, 'I like the Baby.' "

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In '84 there'll be a junk drawer

By Lois Martin

In 1984 I'm going to get organized. I shall inspire the envy of those who know me by plucking a necessary odd or end from a drawer when it's needed.

"A place for everything and everything in its place."

The impetus behind this resolve is the apparent inefficiency with minor belongings that has surfaced this month.

I bought a lot of brown wrapping paper a couple years ago for mailing. With it I stashed the professional mailing labels and the good fat tape. I just can't find the stash. So I ended up cutting grocery bags for Christmas mailings and left myself victim to looks of disdain from those who know where they left their paper.

PATCHES

And I know every household in town, including mine, has 12 rolls of Scotch Tape. I saw one in the bottom drawer of the dining room chest during the year. But it's gone. And when I was going to put up that fat patchwork wreath I couldn't find my tack.

It is entirely probable that I have invested in the full cardboard layout of tacks at sometime. But when I emptied a chest for Brian to take in 1980 I put all the contents in a basket somewhere.

In rigging the lights on the tree I discerned I'd need an extension cord. But to justify prominence in the kitchen closet something has to be needed more than twice a year, once when I hook up a radio in the bedroom for my mother and now, this time before Christmas.

I was fretting about that, thinking about checking the upstairs hall closet, when the weather forecaster said we might get a little snow. So I added to my list of missing necessities, the rock salt.

No go. But I found the fly swatter. It has been an unusual summer that the swatter emerges from its hiding place. I could invest in another, but I'd put that in a safe place too, meaning two or more were lost instead of one. It is more frugal to have lost one swatter than to lose two. And I'm good about money. It's what it'll buy that I'm weak on.

My sister, affirming a propensity for misplacement in our genes, has lost control of all her Christmas bulbs. She stored them in a trash bag and there's a good chance an orderly person hurled out the trash. I'd like to suggest they start making 'keeper' trash bags, pink ones, maybe, or bright blue, to signal there's stuff to save rather than to sling.

And there's no telling where the yardstick is. I needed that two weeks ago to measure from my waist to the floor for a dress length. I broke my stick a while back but I thought I'd been given a new one from the bounty of a hardware store man's heart in an unrelated purchase.

And I have written on my list to sweep out the back floor of the car as soon as I come across the whisk broom. It's annoying to keep whacking yourself in the head with the regular broom while doing that chore. And I know it's not in the string drawer because I looked there for an elastic and only found five keys that turn some mystery motors with three screws and the warranty form to be mailed in on my 12 year old washing machine.

Other discovered goods that I don't ever expect to look for is one die for a game, a picture of my niece in Maine when she was seven and instructions for assembly of a bird house.

In most homes of proper functioning, there is a universal junk drawer whose duty, though lowly, is an important one. It keeps all the stuff you don't want most of the time but causes frustration if you can't find it when you do.

Forward in '84. There shall be a junk drawer and holding locations for stuff I can't cram in it. No more general dispensation of my nail, my masking tape, my tape measure, in places that are secret to me.

First I'll fill the bird feeder with the bird seed I found by my one good glove near my wallpapering equipment down cellar.

A useful guide, a Dewey decimal type system, for these belongings will be published when I find it.

...Right after the Merry Christmas I wish you, all those whom you love and to those who wisely love you in return.

Blankenship



"...It's not so much no room at the inn, Mary...
It's that ACLU bunch again..."

Tide Calendar

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1983 Dec.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 21	1148	---	536	615	349	413	959	1049	709	415	11:57:58
Thur. 22	1226	1239	624	703	436	501	1044	1138	710	415	11:58:28
Fri. 23	116	132	716	755	525	550	1132	---	710	416	11:58:58
Sat. 24	211	225	812	848	617	643	1230	1225	711	416	11:59:28
Sun. 25	308	323	909	945	713	740	125	123	711	417	11:59:58
Mon. 26	403	425	1011	1042	813	840	222	227	712	417	12:00:28
Tues. 27	503	527	1115	1141	916	943	322	335	712	418	12:00:57
Wed. 28	603	632	---	1220	1022	1047	422	443	712	419	12:01:27
Thurs. 29	701	733	1241	123	1125	1150	520	549	713	420	12:01:56

Winter starts Dec. 22, 5:30 p.m.
*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system



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Oh, those Christmas Eve 'put-togethers'

By Judy Enright

"There's a piece missing," he moaned, as the Ghost of Christmas Past crept from the cardboard box.

How many times had I heard that one before? Didn't it start with the Big Wheels long ago when we lived on Grove Street? Or was it even earlier with other Christmas Eve put-togethers? His perennial question that night is "it doesn't have to be put together, does it?"

I remember all too well the Christmas Eve he spent blowing up (by mouth) an inflatable teepee for the tots. I also remember his face when he tried to move the teepee through the door, which was a tad smaller than the finished product. His comments, after he deflated the teepee and inflated it (once again my mouth) in the room with the Christmas tree, don't bear repeating. Neither does his comment when the kids punctured it first thing Christmas morning with the sharp point from a plastic Batman.

Then there was the gas grille which he assembled after three days of bits and pieces lying around the living room. "Come in here," he said proudly, as he picked up the handle to push the grille out the door. His face fell when he looked down and discovered that he had put the wheels under the handle so the grille couldn't be pushed. "No problem," he said, as he set out to change the base around and found that he had to break down the whole grille and start again.

It would probably be unkind to point out that I asked for the easiest grille to assemble when making the purchase.

I won't even mention the wooden swing set. That would be unkind.

While he may not be handy, he does have overwhelmingly good common sense about fire safety. Every year, he set up our natural Christmas tree in the living room and then allowed the lights to be lit for maybe a minute during the season. "Those trees are a real fire hazard," he'd say. "Do you know when they were cut?" he'd ask as he poured another pitcher of water into the stand. I've seen too many fires started by Christmas trees. You can't have the lights on for too long."

Last year, I succumbed. I yearned for more than a minute of brightly-colored lights to accompany the carols. He was probably right, anyway. The tree was in the same room with the woodstove and probably did dry out. Very sensible, I thought.

So, we did it. We bought an artificial tree. It was a beauty and could easily have passed for the real thing if you didn't stand too close and had never smelled a true Christmas tree. It cost almost $200 (on sale) but we figured that was still economical what with the price of real trees climbing every year. It would probably pay for itself after a few years. We even bought a smaller (and much cheaper) version for the boys' playroom.

After Christmas last year, he carefully bagged the plastic trunks and branches and put the tree away. His first mistake this year was taking it out.

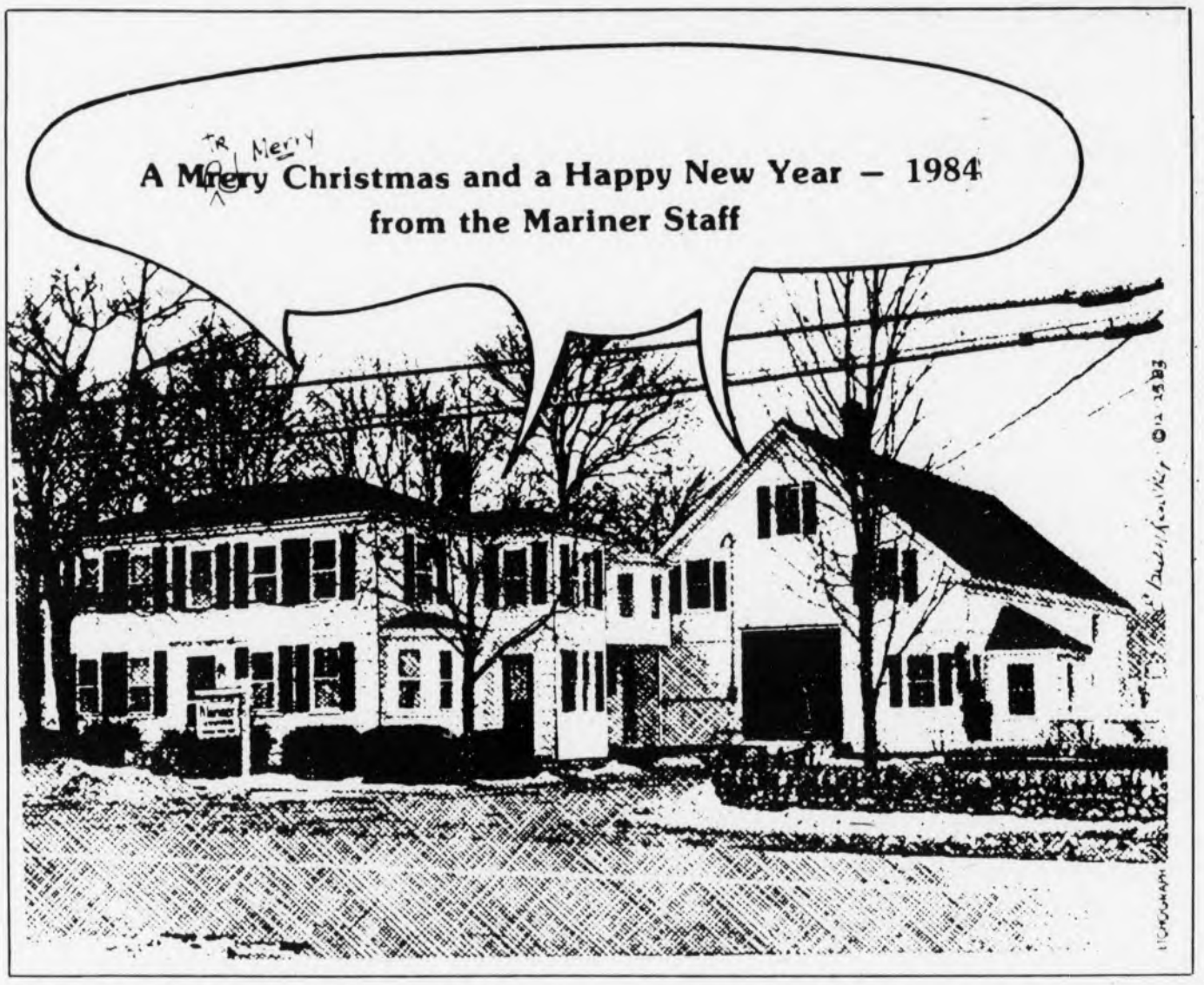
During the first day of assembly, he was mildly aggravated. The pieces didn't fit together right, he said, and sent me back to the store to see if the branches went up or down. "Do they make service calls?" one of the kids asked, adding nothing to his mood.

I tried to look inconspicuous in the tree store as I parted branches to get a look at the trunk assembly. "May I help you?" a salesman asked. When I blurted out my tale, he tried not to stare and said politely, "the branches are all lettered and correspond to the trunk." "It isn't the branches we're worried about. It's the trunk," I said. "Oh," the salesman said sympathetically and walked away to help another customer.

By the second day, himself was in a state. By then, he had the two plastic trees totally confused and had parts of the smaller tree's trunk forced onto the bigger tree. "I don't think the trunk should bulge out there in the middle," I said, trying to be helpful. "How would you like to put this together?" he asked. A visiting friend asked, "How did you put it together last year?" "If I knew that," he snapped, (saying later he thought I was the one who had asked,) "I'd have it together, wouldn't I?"

This Saturday, we went to buy a real tree. "Hey, what are you doing here?" the proprietor asked. I had been there earlier to buy wreaths and said we wouldn't be buying a real tree this year because we already had our tree. "I thought you said you had an artifical tree," the proprietor said. "Don't ask," was the reply. "You don't want to know. If I was handy, I wouldn't be doing the work I do," himself said.

If there's anyone out there who wants to invest in two trees, and can figure out which is which, I know where they can be had dirt cheap. We'll even throw in the Easy-As-A-B-C directions and perhaps a word of advice on assembly. But if he tells you there's a piece missing, don't take his word for it.



Peace

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Musings...

By John H. Cutler

☐Worst words in advertising: Amazing, sensational, spectacular, terrific, dynamic, super fabulous, fantastic, extraordinary and incredible are unbelievable to consumers. Use them sparingly in advertising copy.

☐The late Lt. Gen. George Patton believed in reincarnation.

☐A sticker seen on a bumper: Old sailors never die, they just get a little dinghy.

☐A schoolboy asked whether it would make any difference if everyone was dumb.

☐Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Virtue is doing it.

☐If you can open an oyster without a knife, maybe you can open a lawyer's mouth without fee.

☐If you don't know where you're going, any road will get you there.

☐There is an old story about a legislator who changed his vote and was asked if he had seen the light. His anwer was simple: "Hell, no," he responded, "I felt the heat."

☐If everyone paid his income tax, the deficit would be $80 billion less. Incidentally, this will give you an idea of the total cost of government in the U.S. Add military expenditures to the cost of the Social Security program and the interest from the debt and you would still need $70 to $80 billion to run the government.

☐To train children at home, both parents and children should spend some time there.

☐Too bad the meek don't hurry up and inherit the earth because the unmeek are certainly making a mess of it.

☐The U.S. Steel Corporation was operated by Elbert Henry Gary, of whom it was said that he never saw a blast furnace until after his death.

☐"Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." Mark Twain.

☐An integral part of friendship is to leave your friend his illusions.

☐Overheard in a garden shop: "Do you have any seeds for a thumb with the kiss of death?"

☐An English proverb: Advice is least heeded when most needed.

☐Write arrow-like — sometimes even staccato — prose if you want to achieve narrative drive.

☐Sunday sermon on an island in Maine: "What on earth are you doing for heaven's sake?"

☐Ralph Waldo Emerson is often quoted as saying, "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." The correct quote: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines." Oscar Wilde had a different version: "Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

☐T.S. Eliot said it: The immature poet imitates; the mature poet plagiarizes.

☐Some people trip over boulders while looking for mountains. Thales, one of the Seven Sages of Antiqueity, while looking up at the stars one night fell into a ditch. An old lady helped him to his feet. "How can you ever succeed in knowing what is happening in the sky if you can't even see what's under your feet?"

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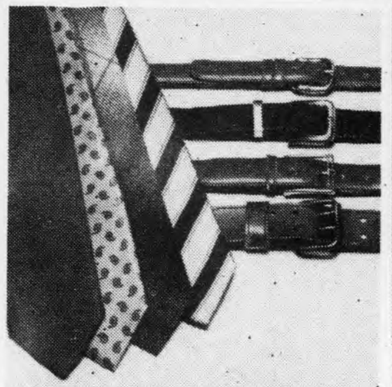


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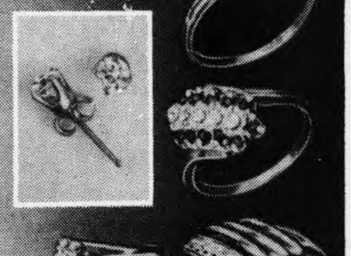
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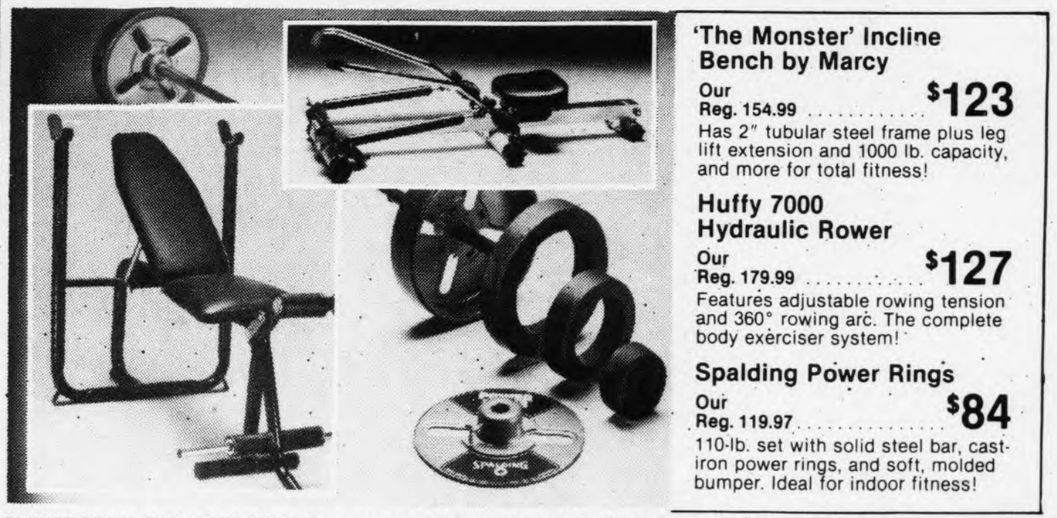
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David Inman of the Cardinal Cushing School was there to help Barbara Sacco shove a big Christmas tree into a small car. It went through the sun-roof, which solved one problem. We're not sure how Barbara solved the other one...driving home.

(Photo by Rose Cundari)



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CHAIN LINK FENCE: 150' of 4' fencing with 2 gates, posts and hardware. $400 or best offer. White aluminum combination storm door, 30"x78". Used only 2 months, $50. 837-2366. (O11/30-12/21)

BLOOMINGDALE'S solid wood dining room table and six chairs, superb condition. Asking $450. Call 826-2945. (O11/30-12/21)

CHERRYWOOD BEDROOM SET, bed, 2 dressers, mirror, night table. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 659-2927. (O11/30-12/21)

ZENITH TV: 25" color console, needs picture tube. Westinghouse upright freezer, approx. 13 cu. ft. Royal manual typewriter. All above, B.O. Wrought iron railing, straight, approx. 7', $85. Skill chain saw, 12" bar with 2 additional chain saws, instruction manual, file. Completely overhauled by Skil. Firm $65. 878-3944. (O11/30-12/21)

FOR SALE

GO-CART: 5 HP Tecumbsah engine, black frame, 8 tires, spare parts. Great condition. $225. 837-3333. (12/14-12/21)

SEARS BEST 10-inch table saw, used only a few times. $200 or best offer. 837-2568. (O11/30-12/21)

TURN OF THE CENTURY breakfront with hidden escritoir. Solid mahogany, in excellent condition. Just beautiful. $850. 749-3271. (O12/7-28)

MAGNAVOX STEREO record player, AM/FM radio in solid cherry cabinet. Perfect condition. B.O. 934-0218 after 6 p.m. (12/7-12/21)

BLUE NYLON CARPET with pad, 12'x15', one year old. $200. 749-1267. (12/7-12/21)

TOYS FOR PRESCHOOLERS: Fisher Price, excellent condition. All parts. Barn, cash register, record player, wooden puzzles. Handsome red tricycle & more. Reasonable prices. 749-6518. (O12/7-1/4)

LONG LINE FISHING GEAR. Two rubs, one rigged. Also, high fliers, buoys, hooks, anchors, chain, shackles. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

DINING ROOM SET: custom made. Black parsons style table & eight chairs. 740-1163. (O12/7-1/4)

A SPECIAL GIFT: we have town flags for Hanover, Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury, Norwell and Weymouth. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (12/7-12/21)

FOR SALE

UNIQUE GIFTS: flags, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O11/30-12/21)

FISHER POOL TABLE, 8'x4', 3 piece 3/4 slate, leather net pockets, mahogany rails, plus accessors. Ex. cond. $600. Bow window, 9'x4½" 15 pane, good cond. $100. Heavy duty trailer, needs wood bed built on, $75. 837-3002. (O11/30-12/21)

G-T 20" BMX BIKE: chrome w/blue components. Ready to race. Great Xmas present. $175. 837-2372. (O12/7-1/4)

POOL TABLE: 4½x9 slate, leather pockets, $675 firm. PGA-Tommy Armour Silver Scot irons & collector driver, $450. Ski boots, 9½-10, Raichlie Flexon-5 plus Trappuer & ladies size 8. 826-8473. (O12/7-1/4)

ARMSTRONG FLUTE: excellent condition. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3648. (O12/7-1/4)

KIDSTUF
Children's Consignment Shop
Consign your kids' outgrown toys, good toys only in excellent condition. Also wanted: Infants' and children's winter clothing, furniture and accessories.
928 Webster St., Marshfield
837-6170
Tues-Thurs 10-4
Fri.-Sat. 10-5
(across from Papa Gino's)

FOR SALE



CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET: Mediteranean, triple dresser w/double mirror, tall dresser, nite stand, headboard (double or queen size bed). Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. $200 or B.O. (O12/14-1/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O12/14-1/11)

30" CORNING TOP ELECTRIC RANGE, minor cosmetic flaws, works fine, $60. Belt exercise machine, $35. Call 834-8635.

POSITION WANTED

PARENT SITTING: in your house days, evenings, overnight. Experienced, caring and understanding. Will cook if needed. References. 837-9240 before 10 a.m. or between 4-7 p.fm. (O12/I21-1/18)

JOB WANTED: family man seeks opportunity to learn trade. Electrical, sheetmetal, etc. Don, days, 727-4811, eves. 294-1220. (O12/14-1/11)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

MATURE PERSON WANTED to babysit newborn & 3 year old. 5-10 hours per week. Must have own transportation & references. Good pay. Call 837-6105. (O12/7-1/4)

CLERK: special needs program, Central Office, Scituate Public Schools, 5 day week, 46 week position. Excellent typing skills necessary, knowledge of dictaphone beneficial. Send letter of intent, resume and references to Dr. John Kulevich, Supt., Scituate Public Schools, 60 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. Deadline Dec. 30, 1983. (12/21)

HELP WANTED
Mature person wanted selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-7682

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: reliable, loving father's helper for 10 mo. old David in his Marshfield home. Start Jan. 2, 5 days/week, 8-3 p.m. Call 834-8631 any time. (O12/21-1/18)

BARTENDERS: part & full time. Apply in person. 194 Front St., Scituate. 545-4012. (12/21-1/11)

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME ROCKLAND
Nursing Aides
Full & Part Time
7-3:30, and 3-11:30
Experience preferred, but will train. Generous salary and benefits together with excellent working conditions.
Call personnel office
878-8799
An equal opportunity employer

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE CENTER
is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays.
Call 837-6511 For Details

WAITER OR WAITRESS
Experienced only.
Apply in person.
Tuesday thru Friday
North River House Restaurant
Rte 53 Hanover

HELP WANTED

HELP! Dependable babysitter needed for 2 boys, 15-20 hours/week. My home or yours. Car essential. 834-9831. Keep trying. (O12/7-1/4)

SNOW REMOVAL NEEDED: Marshfield. 1/4 mile + private road. Storm by storm or seasonal rate. Details available. 837-6696. (O12/7-1/4)

Explore Educational Opportunities for the Future
Amego,Inc. has vacancies in their residential program for autistic adolescents and adults. Experience in behavior analysis techniques preferred. Full and part time residential aids available. Call 471-8100, or 749-6024 or send resumes to:
Amego, Inc.
10 Merrymount Road
Quincy, Mass. 02169
An equal opportunity employer

Mature Housekeeper Wanted
for busy, active household, and minor supervision of school age kids. Monday - Friday 3 - 5:30. $5/hr. Own transportation necessary. References
837-3729
after 6

HELP WANTED MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

WANTED:
8 High School Seniors
for Feb. 20-24 (vacation week) between 8:45 am and 12:15 p.m. to run a gym and reading program.
A letter with one recommendation from a teacher must be included. Send to Hingham Recreation, P.O. Box 175, Hingham, MA 02043.
Deadline January 12.

HELP WANTED

HYGIENIST: located minutes from Rte. 3 in Marshfield. Family practice. New office building. Send resume to Box 712, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (12/21-1/11)

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK wanted. 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily for a small business in Duxbury. Call Jack at 934-0122. (O11/30-12/21)

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
Permanent Part-time position available for individual with typing and word processing background in busy research/consulting firm in Marshfield.
Send resume or call:
Personnel Manager
Suite 5 - 1 Snow Road
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-1341

Learn a Valuable Career Skill
One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!
563-2150
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.
The most important part-time job in America.

SEAT BELT COORDINATOR

Seeking individual with strong administrative skills to develop, implement, supervise and coordinate a pilot seat belt program, utilizing all available resources, in the community of Hingham. This person will work closely with the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau in the development of this project. Applicant must have strong interpersonal and organizational skills, as well as the ability to work with members of both the public and private sectors.

Qualified candidates should forward their resumes to the attention of the director, Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, Room 2104, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202. This position is funded through Sept. 30, 1984.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE/light housekeeping. Working couple seeks dependable, fun-loving person to care for 10 month old child in our Hanover home. Some light housekeeping. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation. References required. Call 826-8421 after 7 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, excellent breeding for conformation, temperament. Shots, wormed, AKC reg. Raised with family. Ready to go mid-Dec. 659-7057. (O12/7-1/4)

HORSES BOARDED on Cornhill Lane, Marshfield, close to trails, turnout, excellent facilities. $165 per month full board. 837-6644 mornings, 878-0741 evenings. (O12/7-1/4)

BIRD: Male Cockateil w/3 ft. cage. Gray & yellow. 1½ years old. Moving, must sell. $150. or B.O. Call 834-7840. (O12/14-1/11)

NORWEIGIAN ELKHOUNDS, rugged dog of the Vikings. One female left from litter of champion sire and dam. Sweet personality. 354-0305. (O12/14-1/11)

WHILE YOURE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is .....
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432



LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS
AKC Full Pedigree with Championship Background
Great for family or field
Blacks and Yellows
$150.00 and $200.00
934-2743
Ask for Nels or Jennifer

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE room in private home. Walk to harbor. Bus at door. Adult working gentleman. Reference & Deposit. 545-2050. (O12/14-1/11)

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the **Oyster Classified** — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified** — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Free Classified**

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: near beach, 2 funished rooms. Complete house privileges. Mature person, couple or single parent with child. $60 per week. 545-2845. (O12/14-1/11)

OCEANSIDE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Owner, 965-1620. (O12/1l4-1/11)

HINGHAM: 3 bedroom house. Handy to downtown, walk to transportation. $600 month. 749-7940 after 4. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (12/14-2/8)

ROOM: kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. $50 per week. Working gentleman preferred. 834-7644. (O12/14-1/11)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has South Shore homes and apts. to share. Available now. K/C Assoc., 659-2021/749-6528. (12/21)

PEMBROKE: Finest in town. Newly renovated, 4 large rooms. W/W carpeting. Heat and hot water inc. No pets. Couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Available immediately. $475/month. 293-6201. (O12/21-1/18)

SKI RENTAL: Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine. 4 bedroom house, fully furnished. Sleeps 12. Ideal for 2 families. 20 minutes to North Conway. 837-3041. (O12/21-1/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR: looking for mother, couple or single person to share 9 rm. home. Rent negotiable. 545-1141. (O12/21-1/18)

LARGE SKI CHALET, 3 bedrooms, located in White Mountains-Eidelweiss-on-Conway, N.H. line. Close to major ski areas. Very modern. Sleeps 10-12. Wood stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. security service. Rent by week, month or season. Call 834-6267.

MARSHFIELD CONDO, 1 BR, near X-way, $380 month includes hot water. 834-9504 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 500 sq. ft., well maintained building on Rte. 139, 1½ miles from X-way, excellent visibility, parking, etc. Until. included, $300. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/30-12/21)

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, near X-way. No pets. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m.

CONDO: Lake Winnipesaukee, sleeps 6, fully furnished, near many ski areas, available all winter including Xmas & FEb. vacation weeks. 837-6613 (after 5 p.m.). O12/7-1/4)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom and private bath. Phone 826-4334 after 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

SINGLE MOTHER with two small children wishes to share our Hanover home with single parent and child. $375 includes all utilities. Plese write Box W, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

TOO MANY GUESTS FOR THE HOLI DAYS?

South River Motel
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking 2 bedroom house to rent. References available. Please call 585-3607. (O12/21-1/18)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 250 to 600 sq. ft. available near Rte. 139 exit, for 1 to 6 person business operation. Utilities, cleaning and parking included in rent. Lesco Kelly Assoc., 659-7275. (O12/14-1/11)

MARSHFIELD: new professional office building, up to 1200 sq. ft. for lease. Minutes from Rte. 3. Private entrance. Call 837-6655. (12/21-1/11)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Marshfield. First class office in Concannon Building at Office Park. 115 sq. ft. $125 per month. Landlord pays utilities (other services available). Call 837-2197. (O12/21-1/18)

REAL ESTATE

COHASSET
OVERLOOKING LITTLE HARBOR



Elegant Nantucket colonial commands spectacular views of Little Harbor. Eight rooms, formal living room, hostess dining room, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully landscaped setting in top executive area. Offered at **$265,000.** Call our Cohasset office at **383-1800. Rte 3A.**

MARSHFIELD
CONTEMPORARY IN A COUNTRY SETTING



This unusual contemporary home is set well back from the street in a wooded professionallly landscaped setting, and is approached by a circular drive. All rooms are spacious and airy, and include a lovely country kitchen with plenty of cabinet and counter space, plus a wall oven and countertop range. Living room with fireplace, lower level family room with wood stove, three bedrooms, one with skylights. Offered at **$89,000.** Call our Marshfield office at **837-2877. Rte. 3A and 139.**

Jack Conway, REALTOR

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SCITUATE HOUSE WANTED: Want to avoid the hassle of realtors? We have sold our home anda are in the market for a home in Scituate. 3 bedrooms & dining room "A Must." Mid $70's to low $80's. Principals Only. Reply to Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/21-1/18)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

ANTIQUES



ANTIQUES

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
10 - 50% OFF
Selected Antiques and Collectibles. Furniture, china, glass, linens, quilts, etc.
JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Brick Kiln House
63 Brick Kiln Lane off 139, N. Pembroke 826-5525

GRANDMA'S ANTIC

"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under one roof!



Grandma wishes all her friends Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

Grandma's thought for the week:

Love is the only thing you get more of by giving it away.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

CARS

1968 MUSTANG, std. six, mechanically good, but body needs work. $500. 834-6552. (O11/30-12/21)

1976 PINTO WAGON, P/S, P/B, good transportation. $400. 837-8187. (O11/30-12/21)

1980 CHEV. CITATION, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition, $2700. Call 834-7269. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, 2 dr., blue/white, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. No rust. Asking $2600. Call 837-0647 after 6 p.m. (O11/30-12/21)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 42,000 miles, one owner, mint condition, automatic, roof racks, snows, new exhaust and battery. $2,500 or best offer. 545-5470. (O11/30-12/21)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback, auto., AM-FM/cass., good cond. 67K miles, $2600. Call evenings, 837-0530. (O11/30-12/21)

1973 MERCURY COMET, powerful V-8 302 with recent valve job. Very little rust. Interior like brand new. Great stereo. Dependable car. $800 or best offer. 749-3108. (O11/30-12/21)

1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, blue, T-top, A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM, 3,000 miles, $10,000. Call 837-2143 after 6 p.m. Must sell, owner acquired company car. 837-2143. (O11/30-12/21)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX, A/C, new auto. trans., many extras, 72,000 miles. $3450. 934-2707. (O11/30-12/21)

1979 VW BUS, excellent condition, red/white, new exhaust system, rebuilt engine. Asking $5200. 383-6576. (O11/30-12/21)

CARS

STATION WAGON: 1978 Dodge Aspen, exc. cond., rust proof, deluxe interior, air conditioned, AM, FM, power steering, 45,000 miles, body perfect. $32,000. May be seen at 2117 Washington St. Gulf Station, Hanover. (O12/14-1/11)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition, new battery & exhaust, just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/14-1/11)

1967 MERCEDES BENZ 200D, clean, runs well, best offer over $2500. Must be seen. 749-6561. (O12/1l4-1/11)

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, all factory options. $12,000. 1976 Jeep Cherokee, 44K miles, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. 934-0564. (O12/14-1/11)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition, new exhaust. 60K miles. $4100. Call 837-0530. (O12/21-1/18)

1977 CHEVETTE, 70K, no rust, AM, FM, clean, new tires. $1995. Call 834-7368 eves. (O12/21-1/18)

1980 MAILBU 2 dr, small 8 cyl. PS, PB with air. Excel. condition. $2400. 545-2705. (O12/21-1/18)

1977 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruise Station Wagon. 9 passenger. Loaded with extras. $1950. 545-6896 after 6:30. (O12/21-1/18)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. $500. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/27)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air. excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

CARS

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1981 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, P/W, AM/FM stereo, air, speed control. Excellent condition. $7300 or B.O. 834-7402. (O12/7-1/4)

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs well, looks good. Asking $500. 834-8224. (O12/7-1/4)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, good running condition, U8-350 Rocket. Some rust. Asking $600. 837-3520. (O12/7-1/4)

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, excellent condition. Mint interior, new paint. $1900. 837-0412. (O12/7-1/4)

1978 JEEP CJ7, hard top. Very low mileage. Never plowed. Excellent condition. $5500. 545-9627. (O12/7-1/4)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition. New battery & exhaust. Just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/7-1/4)

1971 OLDS CUTLASS, body & engine in good shape. Needs some work. $500. Call 834-6890. (12/7-12/21)

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA, 161,159 miles, 2nd engine, new tires, new front end parts. $400 or best offer. 834-9871 after 5, or weekends. (12/14-1/11)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well, $725. 545-0408 (O12/14-1/11)

1975 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan, new battery, carb., good mileage, $750. 837-0448 (O12/14-1/11)

1981 FORD MUSTANG
30,000 miles, great condition. AM/FM stereo, auto, must sell,$4,750.00.
698-0406

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

1975 HONDA CB360T, bought new in 1977, 6 speed, only 6,000 miles. $550. 837-3491. (O11/30-12/21)

BOATS

9 FT. INFLATABLE 6 HP, max. used three times. Perfect condition. A great tender. $450. 837-6416, Marshfield. (12/21)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.

98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

52 EST HWY 38 EPA EST MPG**



1984 NEW RENAULT ALLIANCE
$5959*

Alliance is European technology you never thought you could afford. With pedestal seats for extra reat seat leg room and sedan comfort for five. Front-wheel drive handling. Smooth, quiet ride. **And it's built in America.**

*List price. Destination charges, state and local taxes, options extra. **Use figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.

Made In America By American Motors For Everybody!

CATCH UP ON ALL THE NEWS!

ALL-NEW CHEROKEE.
ALL-NEW WAGONEER.
NEW GRAND WAGONEER.
NEW JEEP CJ-7.
ALL-NEW ENCORE.
NEW ALLIANCE.
NEW FUEGO.
NEW EAGLE WAGON.

ALL IN ONE PLACE!

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

CLASSIFIED

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

ANTIQUE WOOD/COAL STOVE: good working condition, with shiny, nickel foot rail. Prince #14 by S.M. Hawes Co. of Boston. 21"x55". Asking $125. Call after 4 p.m. 293-7823. (O12/14-1/11)

SCANDIA COAL-WOOD STOVE, $200. Surfboards, $50. 834-7584 between 5-7 p.m. (O12/21-1/18)

SCANDIA WOOD STOVE, $65. 837-0979. (O12/21-1/18)

ANTIQUE WOOD/COAL STOVE, good working condition with shiny, nickel foot rail. Prince no. 14 by S.M. Howes Co. of Boston. 21"x55". Asking $125. Call after 4 p.m. 293-7823. (O12/21-1/18)

SUMMIT FUEL
DISCOUNT FUEL
24 Hr. Burner Service
FREE SERVICE POLICY
Call for current discount price.
Jim Veneto 826-3374
SSCAC/SELF HELP

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JON SERED chain saw, $150. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1246. (O11/30-12/21)

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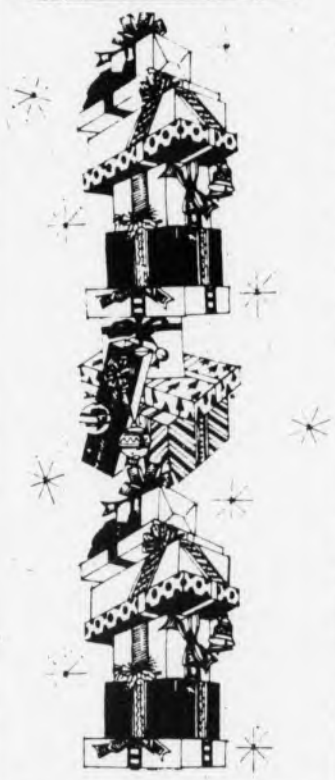
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